

Weather Forecast

Moderately cold tonight; lowest temperature near 20 degrees. Temperatures today—Highest, 34, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 19, at 8:30 a.m.; 33 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-1.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

90th YEAR. No. 35,725.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

JAP CRUISER AND TWO DESTROYERS SUNK

31st Tanker Torpedoed Off Coast, 20 Die in Inferno of Blazing Oil

U. S. Navy Adds To Toll of Army Flyers and Dutch

Late News Bulletins

Allied Flyers Strafe Japanese in Burma RANGOON, Burma (AP)—American and British flyers made strong offensive sorties against Japanese positions today, causing heavy casualties. The Americans shot down three Japanese fighters which attempted to interfere, the Rangoon radio said, with no American losses. The Allied forces strafed Japanese troops on the ground near the Billin River front and attacked enemy transport columns and supply dumps.

Dunkerque at Toulon, Vichy Told VICHY (AP)—The French battleship Dunkerque, seriously damaged during the British attack at Mers-El-Kebir in 1940, has arrived at Toulon under her own power, Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice Premier and Navy Minister, told the cabinet today. The announcement was the first indication the powerful battleship had been repaired.

Japanese Hit Own Ship, British Say NEW YORK (AP)—The British radio said today that Japanese planes scored a direct hit on one of their own ships at Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor. The radio added that 700 Japanese bomber and fighter planes had been destroyed in the Southwest Pacific war so far.

Leahy Calls on Petain VICHY (AP)—United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy paid a late afternoon call on Chief of State Petain today under instructions from the State Department.

Draft Officials to Classify Press And Radio as Essential Lines

But neither the director nor any one else in the selective service system, except a local board, he added, "can grant deferment even to an individual and no group or class exceptions can be made except by Congress." "The directives are not mandatory in any sense of the word. Their sole purpose is to help co-ordinate local with national action."

Sailor Is Killed as D. C. Truck Crashes Moving U. S. Records

An unidentified hitch-hiker in a Navy uniform was burned to death today when a Washington truck loaded with Government records burst into flame after a collision at Millwood, N. J., near New Brunswick, the Associated Press reported.

Market Wise Wins McLennan With Typical Stretch Drive

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Market Wise, flying the colors of Louis Tufano, New York contractor, today defeated 14 other high-class horses in the mile and an eighth of the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Factory Blast Kills Four

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—An explosion in a war goods factory in Northeast England today killed four women, the Ministry of Supply announced.

The MacArthur Family In Washington

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is only one member of a family prominent in Washington affairs for three generations. His grandfather, Justice Arthur MacArthur, was an associate justice of the District Supreme Court, while his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, served with great distinction in the Philippines.

Ewing Convicted Of Assault, but Escapes Death

Hears Verdict Without Emotion After Jury Deliberates 2 1/2 Hours By HORACE A. KNOWLES. A verdict of guilty, but without the death penalty, was returned today in District Court against Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committee man from Utah, charged with criminally assaulting a 20-year-old Government worker.

Lifeboats and Raft Burn Instantly After Launchings

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP)—The Norwegian tanker Kongsgard was torpedoed this morning off the western point of Curacao Island, the Dutch agency, Aneta, said today. The ship, aflame amidships, was beached.

18 Survivors Tell of Leaps Into Fiery Sea

ST. LUCIA, Windward Islands, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—A United States tanker was reported reliably today to have been torpedoed west of the French island of Martinique. The crew was believed saved.

54 Dangerous Aliens Seized in New Raids Along Pacific Coast

It was possible some of these reports, especially as to damaged ships, were overlapping, but it seemed certain that the toll was one enemy cruiser and two destroyers sunk and several other warships damaged.

Union Shop Demand Of C. I. O. Denied by War Labor Board

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The War Labor Board, in an important unanimous decision today denied a \$1-a-day wage increase and the union shop to C. I. O. employees of Phelps-Dodge Corp., and hinted that "an authoritative national policy" on the union shop question might be established by the Government.

Late Races

Hialeah Park SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added; McLennan Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/8 miles. (AP) 10.90 5.10 4.90 4.80 4.70 4.60 4.50 4.40 4.30 4.20 4.10 4.00 3.90 3.80 3.70 3.60 3.50 3.40 3.30 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.60 2.50 2.40 2.30 2.20 2.10 2.00 1.90 1.80 1.70 1.60 1.50 1.40 1.30 1.20 1.10 1.00 0.90 0.80 0.70 0.60 0.50 0.40 0.30 0.20 0.10 0.00

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claimants; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. (AP) 7.80 5.80 3.80 3.70 3.60 3.50 3.40 3.30 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.60 2.50 2.40 2.30 2.20 2.10 2.00 1.90 1.80 1.70 1.60 1.50 1.40 1.30 1.20 1.10 1.00 0.90 0.80 0.70 0.60 0.50 0.40 0.30 0.20 0.10 0.00

The Sunday Star



JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—SURVIVORS OF PAN MASSACHUSETTS—First Officer Alfred Carini (left) of New York gives the "V-for-Victory" sign to Third Officer H. L. Dodge, Baltimore, and Capt. Robert E. Christy (right) of Corpus Christi, Tex., at a hotel here after they and other survivors of the torpedoed tanker Pan Massachusetts were landed. They had a harrowing escape through burning oil in which 20 crewmen died.

Skipper Tells How Torpedoes Fired 100,000-Barrel Oil Cargo

Twenty Men Are Dead in Holocaust at Sea, But He's Going Back Quickly as He Can By CAPT. ROBERT E. CHRISTY, Commander of Oil Tanker Pan Massachusetts. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.—We went through three hours of hell out there and 20 fine men are dead in the sea, but I saw some real heroes on a rescue ship.

Italians, Germans And Japs Included In Big Roundup

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Fifty-four enemy aliens, some of whom were members of organizations rooted in enemy countries, were seized today by F. B. I. agents in widespread raids in Northern California.

Phelps-Dodge Ruling Hints Government Will Fix Policy on Issue

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The War Labor Board, in an important unanimous decision today denied a \$1-a-day wage increase and the union shop to C. I. O. employees of Phelps-Dodge Corp., and hinted that "an authoritative national policy" on the union shop question might be established by the Government.

Two D. C. Men Injured In Fire at Fort Meade

Two Washington men of the 29th Division were burned today when fire destroyed the inside of the gas station belonging to the 121st Engineers at Fort Meade, Md.

Other Requests Pending

Whether the board, Congress or the President might establish such a policy was not indicated, but it was the board's first reference, in any of its decisions, to such a possibility.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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## Americans and Dutch Open Drive; Cruiser Sunk, Another Damaged; U. S. Dive Bombers Join in Attack

### Direct Bomb Hits Scored on Other Enemy Vessels In Java Sea Battle

**BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 21.**—In a Java sea fight announced as the first Allied naval offensive in the battle for the Indies, United States and Dutch warships, strongly supported by dive bombers and fighting planes, blew up one Japanese cruiser and seriously damaged another cruiser and two destroyers, the Dutch and United Nations commands declared today.

The announcement indicated a third Japanese cruiser might have been hit, and reported direct heavy bomb hits on an unspecified number of other vessels—probably mostly transports.

There was no confirmation of a report that one Allied destroyer was lost after having been hit by a torpedo.

The War Department in Washington announced that American bombers winging into the fight off Bali, just east of Java, shot down four Japanese planes and scored bomb hits on three Japanese cruisers and four transports. Four United States planes were lost.

Thus there was developing in the waters east of closely guarded Java and invasion-struck Bali a naval battle potentially greater than the fight for Macassar Strait.

A Dutch communique said the Allied striking force consisted of Netherlands cruisers and Netherlands and United States destroyers recently grouped under the command of the Dutch Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, a submarine expert and an exponent of this very type of offensive stab.

"Among the enemy ships," a supplement to the war report said, "there were also cruisers carrying guns of six inches."

The communique said it was the first time Dutch cruisers "engaged in offensive action," adding that "up to now they have been busy all the time with other duties."

United States and Dutch fighters, bombers and dive bombers supported the attack and struck blows of their own at invasion transports over a wide area from Bali on the east to Bangka Strait off Sumatra to the west.

Their part in the fight was reported by a United Nations command war bulletin which credited them with sinking a large Japanese transport and scoring hits on numerous other transports and warships.

It said that during one attack on two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers, Japanese "zero" (naval) fighter planes tried to protect their warships, but were driven off.

**Hit On Four Ships.**  
Several hits were reported scored by dive bombers on four Japanese ships, "engaged in landing operations near Denpasar," a field and coastal town on Southeastern Bali.

Here, again, the United Nations command said, Japanese fighters clashed with the allied planes. Three Japanese planes were shot down and two Allied planes were lost, the communique reported.

The American and Dutch bombers were operating the length of Java's northern seafloor, the communique disclosed.

It reported that in the Bangka Strait a direct hit was scored on one transport ship and a direct hit and near miss on the 5,000-ton merchant vessel, Koapang.

Ranging over the Musi River, where Japanese invasion forces won their foothold on Sumatra, Allied planes were said to have scored direct hits on an 8,000-ton vessel, a bomb hit squarely on the bridge of a 5,000-ton ship, and several near misses on another ship of 8,000 tons.

**Warship Hit by Torpedo.**  
In the sea fight with Japanese cruisers and destroyers, the Dutch reported that the Japanese warship which was sunk "was in flames after having been hit by a torpedo, and after an hour it blew up."

(The Japanese acknowledged the naval battle, telling of a clash between their naval units and Dutch cruisers and destroyers yesterday between Bali and Lombok.

(Reporting on only one phase of the action, the Japanese claimed that two of their destroyers, finally supported by cruisers and two Dutch destroyers with torpedo hits and badly damaged a third. Dutch cruisers also were said to have been hit.)

The Dutch communique declared Japanese bombers struck at airfields at both ends of Java, and bombed the eastern town of Banjowangi, just across the narrow (See INDIES, Page A-10.)

### Labor's Opposition Viewed As Spiking Boom for Bullitt

**HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.**—Word that a projected boom for William C. Bullitt for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania had been virtually spiced prompted an "I told you so" attitude in State party circles today.

Coldness of organized labor and premature disclosure of President Roosevelt's partiality toward the Ambassador were given in Washington as cause of the development.

Earlier this week responsible persons reported the President had suggested Mr. Bullitt as a compromise candidate. Mr. Bullitt commented he was interested in his present diplomatic work, but would not run if the President desired.

### Nazis Claim 80 Ships Sunk Off Americas

**BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Feb. 21.**—German submarines have sunk 17 additional ships totaling 102,000 tons to boost shipping destroyed off the American coast to 80 ships registering 532,900 tons, the high command declared today.

"In continuation of these operations in the Caribbean Sea," a special communique asserted, "one of our submarines forced its way into the Gulf west of Trinidad and sank two ships, one of which was a tanker, in the roadstead of the British harbor of Port-of-Spain."

United States Army headquarters at Port-of-Spain announced yesterday that two ships at anchorage in the Gulf of Paria had been damaged Wednesday night by explosions apparently caused by U-boat torpedoes, "but both remained afloat and there were no casualties."

This specific case suggests that radioed claims of German U-boat commanders have, on at least some occasions, been too broad.

### Convoy System Is Planned for Coastal Ships

#### White House Says U. S. and British Boats Will Be Pooled

Acting Secretary of State Welles said today a convoy system or similar practical measures will be worked out soon for the protection of inter-American shipping against Axis raiders. Simultaneously the White House announced that machinery for pooling all shipping resources of the United States and the British Empire for use of the United Nations has been set up here and in London.

These announcements followed reports that crated war materials are piling up on American wharves awaiting urgently needed cargo ships to carry them to the Far Pacific front.

Lack of sufficient shipping, rather than inadequate production, was described in some circles as the most serious obstacle in the way of bolstering distant lines. However, there was a conviction in the Capital that shipping would be only a temporary bottleneck.

**Agreement Reached.**

Formation of a Shipping Adjustment Board was decided upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during their conferences here earlier in the winter.

The White House said today that War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land is the ranking American representative on the Washington board, with Sir Arthur Salter representing British interests. In London, Averell Harriman will be the American spokesman, with Lord Leathers, Minister of War Transport, the British representative.

Mr. Welles brought up the question of conveying into the discussion in talking to reporters at his press conference. It is one way in which the American republics can co-operate effectively for their mutual defense, he pointed out.

It can be accepted that practical measures of this character will be undertaken in the near future, he added, emphasizing that this does not imply that such measures are not already being taken by some of the American nations.

**Brazil Loss Prompts Query.**  
Mr. Welles was asked about the prospect of convoys to protect ships of the other American republics as well as the United States in inter-American trade, as an outgrowth of the recent sinking of two Brazilian vessels by German submarines and other submarine activity in the Western Atlantic and Caribbean.

The attacks on shipping of Latin American nations give further proof of the plans of Hitler and his accomplices for world-wide conquest, Mr. Welles said. He pointed out that long before any of the American nations were involved in the war, some of their ships had been sunk by German submarines.

Asked about reports that the Vichy government had permitted the use of French Africa as a refueling base for German submarines, Mr. Welles said he was not in position to comment without more precise information.

Meanwhile, on the production front a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee was assured by Undersecretary of War Patterson yesterday that manufacture of planes, tanks and other war equipment was going forward rapidly.

From Admiral Land, who is chairman of the Maritime Commission, members received a less encouraging description of the difficulties in turning out cargo vessels.

**Army-Navy Bill Up Monday.**  
The committee is to act Monday on the \$32,070,901 Army-Navy appropriations bill, carrying \$3,352,000,000 in direct appropriations and \$2,918,900,000 in authorization for construction of 1,476 merchant ships.

The bill contemplates speeding up production to a rate of two ships a day.

Admiral Land was said to have told the committee that every effort was being made to alleviate shortages in materials, particularly steel, and to hold down labor disputes which had interrupted production. He told reporters later (See SHIPPING, Page A-4.)

### Nazis to Seize Hostages For Fleeing Norwegians

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 21.**—For every Norwegian fleeing to Britain or allied nations, police in German-occupied Norway will arrest 10 persons and hold them as hostages, it was announced officially today in Oslo.

One hundred hostages were reported already held.

**Duke of Aosta III**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 21 (AP).**—The Duke of Aosta, former Viceroy of Ethiopia, who surrendered to the British last May 19 at Addis Ababa with his troops after a long siege, is gravely ill of tuberculosis in a nursing home here, it was reported today.



### Uruguayan President Dissolves Congress In Political Squabble

#### Elections Also Canceled In Blocking Opponent of Pan-American Unity

**MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21.**—President Alfredo Baldomir kept a firm grip on the Uruguayan government today in an interior political squabble which resulted in dissolution of Congress, cancellation of scheduled national elections March 29 and placed an army of 17,000 men in control of the country.

By an unexpected executive decree, he blocked Uruguay's leading opponent of Pan-American cooperation, Luis Alberto de Herrera, from forming his hand on a technical voting dispute by which members of De Herrera's opposition party might hold cabinet posts and at the same time combat the government in congressional debates.

Senator De Herrera has long opposed Baldomir's foreign policy and has been an outspoken critic of the administration's plan to build naval and air bases from United States funds.

Under President Baldomir's decree today, police immediately occupied the Congressional Building and forbade anyone to enter or leave. The offices of the National Electoral Court also were occupied.

**All Troop Leaves Canceled.**  
Minister of War Gen. Julio Roldetti resigned at once, and President Baldomir assigned his duties temporarily to Foreign Minister Alberto Guani.

All of the troops were canceled and the army was placed in readiness to maintain order as the dispute between President Baldomir's supporters and the minority party led by Senator de Herrera reached a critical stage.

Special guards were placed around all public buildings and the Montevideo electric power plant.

The President summoned the cabinet to meet later in the day to decide on further precautionary measures and it was expected he would broadcast a message to the (See URUGUAY, Page A-2.)

### Bonus for Veterans Of This War Proposed

**LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21.**—The Michigan Legislature concluded its second special session last night, enacting a bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits during the industrial changeover to war production.

The measure will become operative February 28, raising maximum benefits from \$16 to \$20 a week; maximum duration from 18 to 20 weeks; minimum benefits from \$7 a week to \$10 and minimum duration from 8 weeks to 12.

The liberalization will expire May 31, 1943, unless extended by future legislation.

Efforts to write a soldiers' bonus clause into the bill collapsed. The Legislature adopted instead a resolution creating a committee to study means of providing a bonus for veterans of the second World War.

### Living Costs Here Highest In U. S., Federal Agency Reports

Family living costs in Washington are the highest in the country, according to estimates of intercity differences in living costs released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics today.

On the basis of the estimated requirements of a four-person manual worker's family, Washington tops New York, the second most expensive city, by approximately \$3 on yearly budget figures for maintenance living. A worker with a wife and two children to support needs \$1,633.16 a year here as compared with \$1,628.15 in New York, the bureau estimated.

The three other most expensive cities on the list of 33 are Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco. The two cities with the lowest living costs, each less than \$1,400, are Kansas City and Mobile.

Rents were higher here than in any other city, according to the bureau. The housing item in the Washington family budget was \$355.26, as compared with \$310.42 in New York. Other items in the Washington budget are estimated as follows: Food, \$562.32; clothing, \$201.60; fuel and light, \$117.50; furniture and household equipment, \$42.72; and miscellaneous, \$353.56.

The costs on which the estimates are made were those of December 15. The basic budget was that prepared in 1935 by the Works Progress Administration to measure the costs of approximately the same level of living in the principal cities.

### Chinese Defending Burma Report Repulse of Japs

**CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 21.**—Japanese troops attempting to cross a river west of Chienghien, in the northernmost tip of Thailand, were reported today to have been hurled back by Chinese soldiers in one of their first defenses of Burma.

The Japanese thrust was aimed at Mongyuen, which does not appear on maps available here.

The Japanese have been marching toward Chienghien from Chienghai, some 125 miles to the southwest and the terminus of the railroad from Bangkok.

British soldiers were reported fighting on positions on the western shores of the Bilin River in an area some 80 miles northeast of Rangoon and only 50 miles short of the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad leg of the Burma supply route to China.

### Conciliator Assigned In Drivers' Wage Dispute

Labor Department officials revealed today that Frank J. Sheehan of the United States Conciliation Service had been assigned to a labor dispute between the Carbonated Beverage Manufacturers Association and Beer and Soda Water Drivers Local 67, A. F. of L., in an effort to keep 132 drivers of beverage trucks in the Metropolitan Area from striking Monday.

A meeting of union members to take a final vote on the matter, now locked over a wage increase demand, is scheduled for tomorrow morning. The old contract under which the drivers worked expired Tuesday.

Hensley Fowler, attorney and secretary-treasurer for the association, said the firms involved were the Pepsi-Cola, Royal Crown Cola, Dr. Pepper, Fry-Me, Rock Creek Ginger Ale, 7-Up, Root Beer and Squirt Beverage companies.

The drivers have asked that their guaranteed weekly wage be increased from \$18 to \$21 and the commission on each case sold from 6 cents and 7 cents.

Mr. Fowler said the employers had consented to a part of this increase and also had offered a week's vacation with pay of \$38 per week, an additional holiday with pay and improved working conditions.

### 3 Nazi Warships Reported Heading Up Norway Coast

**LONDON, Feb. 21.**—Three big German warships, the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, were reported today steaming northward along the Norwegian coast apparently as part of a plan to cut American-British supply routes to Russia.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express reported the movement of the ships toward Tromsheim and said:

"Their job is to keep British naval forces tied up in the North Sea and raid convoys on the Marmansk route to Russia."

The battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, which recently escaped from Brest to Helgoland, "probably will join them as soon as they have been repaired," the dispatch added.

### Nazi Troops Retreat To North Near Tobruk, British Announce

#### Italians Claim Repulse Of Motorized Columns Southeast of Tmimi

**By the Associated Press.**  
German troops and armored forces withdrew to the north after an encounter with British patrols on the Tmimi-Mechilli line west of Tobruk, the British announced today in Cairo.

The war bulletin said: "Operating over a wide front west of Ain El Gazala, our fighting patrols again reached several points on the track from Tmimi to El Mechilli, south and southeast of Tmimi. 60 miles west of Tobruk, and El Mechilli, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk, according to the Rome radio."

The Italians said air activity was limited yesterday because of extremely bad weather but that Italian planes carried out harassing actions against British supply routes.

Single British planes bombed Zuara, on the Tunisian border, and Homs, east of Tripoli, but caused no damage, it was reported.

### Prisoner, Sentenced, Escapes Courtroom

**HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 21.**—Earl Blake, 23, of Huntington, convicted of breaking and entering, bolted from the courtroom and escaped today after being sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary.

Blake, following the sentence imposed by Common Pleas Judge H. Clay Warth, had been seated in "prisoners' row" near the judge's bench.

### Pair Who Ferged Tickets For Excursion Sentenced

**NEW YORK, Feb. 21.**—Richard Ganaday, 25, and Charles Brown, 26, convicted last December of forging tickets for a colored persons' excursion last summer which resulted in three persons being trampled to death during a stampede at a Hudson River pier, yesterday were sentenced to two to five years each in prison.

Police said the forged tickets were responsible for the appearance of hundreds of persons who strove to board the boat with holders of legitimate tickets. Forty were injured.

### Northern Ireland Visit By Roosevelt Suggested

**LONDON, Feb. 21.**—Senator F. J. Simons, Lord Mayor of Londonderry, suggested today that President Roosevelt should visit the United Kingdom and said Northern Ireland would welcome such a visit. He called that President Grant had become a freeman of Londonderry.

### Food Going to Prisoners

**PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (AP).**—The American Red Cross plans to deliver food and clothing within three weeks to the 2,200 American soldiers and civilians held prisoner by the Japanese, Vice Chairman Richard F. Allen told a regional meeting of the organization yesterday.

Mr. Allen said the arrangements are being made now with the Japanese authorities.

### Film Hoaxes Fought

**HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 (AP).**—What, no more phoaxes or hoaxes? Some Hollywood publicity men have organized as the Free Lance Publicity to "create a standard of ethics and practice." Vice Shapiro is president, and, of course, Shapiro has a very public relations man. He's Bev Barnett.

## President Puts Jobs Transfers On Need Basis

### Orders Priority Classification of Federal Agencies

President Roosevelt today issued an executive order designed to speed the transfer of civilian employees of the Federal Government from non-defense to defense jobs.

The order contains two specific directives: First, that there shall be established a priority classification of Federal agencies in respect to their relative importance to the war program, and second, that competent employees shall be transferred to the most important war agencies.

**Transfers Under Civil Service.**  
The order vests in the Bureau of the Budget the duty of determining the priority ratings of agencies, while the employee transfer task is delegated to the Civil Service Commission.

Protection is accorded employees in the transfer process by a requirement that their consent is to be obtained before the shift is made. Transferred employees are guaranteed re-employment benefits similar to those afforded employees who are drafted into military services, namely, maintenance of seniority and pay status.

When individual transfers are proposed, the order states, they are to become effective not later than 10 days after notification to the agency in which the employee is serving. If such agency presents to the Civil Service Commission evidence that its work would be jeopardized by loss of the affected employee, the commission is empowered to consider such evidence and make a final decision.

**Plan to Speed Work.**  
In a statement accompanying the order today, the White House said that the action "is designed to further the effort started a week ago to speed up the transfer of employees to war work. At that time, it was pointed out that the extension of hours of work of Government employees should make possible such releases."

The accompanying statement also said that the President has requested the Budget Bureau to conduct an immediate special investigation of personnel appropriations and other ordinary departmental expenditures with the view to segregating in a reserve fund any amounts found not presently essential to the conduct of the Government.

It was further stated that Civil Service Commission figures show that since May 27, 1941, there have been 8,049 employees transferred from other Federal agencies to the following agencies more directly related to the war effort: War Department, Navy Department, Maritime Commission, Office for Emergency Management, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Office of Censorship, Coordinator of Information and the Board of Economic Warfare.

### Draft Cases Reopened On Shipyard Strikers

**MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 21.**—Re-opening of the cases of Mobile shipyard workers who have been given military draft deferments for defense jobs which they no longer are performing has been ordered by Brig. Gen. Ben C. Smith, Montgomery, in charge of the Selective Service System in Alabama.

Approximately 800 members of the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America left their jobs at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp.'s plant at Chickasaw Monday because of an inter-union dispute.

The welders met action toward ending their walkout, although it was learned that the Mobile draft boards were preparing to carry out Gen. Smith's order. Figures were not available on the number of Selective Service eligibles affected by the order.

### Pennsylvania Wreck Third in Three Days

**ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 21.**—The engine of a 71-car eastbound freight train plunged over an embankment and several of its cars derailed near here today in an odd accident, the Pennsylvania Railroad reported.

One member of the freight train crew was injured slightly. The accident occurred 3 1/2 miles from famous "Horseshoe Curve."

Railroad officials said a light engine, also proceeding east, derailed and caromed against the other locomotive, jolting the second engine from the tracks over the embankment.

It was the third wreck in three days on the railroad's Western Pennsylvania lines. The most serious occurred near Johnstown, Pa., last Tuesday when four members of the train crew were killed in a head-on collision of an express and a freight train.



Big Radio Companies Lose Suit to Halt Ban On Chain Contracts

Three-Judge Court Divided on Jurisdiction To Rule on Action

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A three-judge Federal District Court today dismissed actions brought by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing its regulations restricting chain broadcasting.

Regulations Opposed. The actions were brought by the networks to enjoin and set aside regulations originally made by the commission on May 2, 1941, amended October 11, and further added to on October 31, 1941.

The dismissals were on motions of the Government and the Communications Commission.

The F. C. C. orders would bar exclusively in network-affiliate station contracts and would prohibit N. B. C. from owning two networks, N. B. C. recently sold its Blue Network, retaining the Red Network.

Joined as plaintiffs in the N. B. C. action were the Women of the World Life Insurance Society of Nebraska, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. The Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc. intervened in the suit, as it did in the C. B. S. action.

The opinion declared that the commission's orders were "no more than the declarations of the conditions upon which the commission will in the future issue licenses to stations."

Announcement of Policy. The Government and the commission asked for the dismissal on the ground that the regulations were not "orders" within a statute meaning that therefore the court was without jurisdiction.

The commission further pointed out, according to the opinion, that it had not issued "orders" but merely announcements of the course it would take on application by affiliate stations for new licenses or for renewals.

The networks, however, held that the regulations had an immediate effect upon them; that the commission had "adjudicated the invalidity" of a statute between the networks and their affiliates, and that the networks already had sustained serious losses because a number of affiliates had said they would be obliged to break their contracts.

A further contention was that the networks would find it impossible to accept large and valuable advertising contracts.

The prevailing opinion pointed out that the court was not making any "findings of facts" on the injunction applications of the networks, but was merely refusing an injunction. Once the complaints are dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, the opinion stated, the motions become moot "and we shall not pass upon them at all."

A. N. Adams, 73, Dies; Purcellville Mayor

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Feb. 21.—A. N. Adams, 73, mayor of Purcellville for 16 years, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Adams was born in Loudoun County and came to Purcellville 29 years ago. He was in the insurance business. Before moving here he lived in Charlottesville, Va., for 21 years.

Mr. Adams was a trustee of the Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, a trustee of the Purcellville Library and a member of the Board of Directors of the Loudoun County Golf and Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Mary E. Hawpe Adams of Purcellville and a sister, Mrs. H. G. Anderson of Purcellville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Methodist church in Purcellville. The Rev. L. H. Smallwood, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Air Corps Lets Co-ed Fill Out Forms for Combat Training

DENVER, Feb. 21.—A pretty 22-year-old co-ed with a zeal for aviation cadet training was informed she had more qualifications than 90 per cent of the men accepted.

"Sure we can sit home and sell bonds and stamps," Betty J. Foster told a cadet examining board, "but I see no reason why a girl in my position with a knowledge of planes and motors cannot perform patriotic duties as accurately and capably as our fighting, flying men."

She was permitted to fill out necessary forms with the concession that should future regulations allow women to join combat squadrons, she could start training.



CHICAGO—FATHER LECTURES DRAFT DODGER

"Only a great, strong, idealistic man will acknowledge an error in judgment. You be that man!" Thus pleaded a father, David Nyvall, sr. (right), with his son, David, jr., to change his mind about registering for selective service. The son pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to register and went to jail, but after their talk yesterday Nyvall, sr., said, "I think I'm beginning to convince him."

Non-Military Plan Of Student Training Announced by Navy

80,000 College Youths Between 17-19 Will Be Accepted Yearly

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Joseph W. Barker of the Navy Department said the Navy was announcing today a plan whereby every accredited institution of higher learning could participate in Navy training with a non-militarized pre-induction program.

Barker, former dean of the Columbia University engineering school, is special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He described the new plan in an address prepared for delivery to the Institute of Military Studies.

He said it permitted youth desiring to enter the Navy to direct activities and studies of their pre-induction years into those channels of greatest usefulness to the Navy. It does not restrict the students' Army Training Corps, put college men into uniform or require naval drill, he said.

The Navy will accept voluntary enlistment as apprentice seamen (V-1) of not more than 80,000 men a year between 17 and 19 years, inclusive, who will continue in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction naval training on an inactive status for two academic years.

The pre-induction curricula will be prepared by and courses given by the regular college faculties.

After approximately three semesters, the V-1 men will be given a general examination. Those ranking sufficiently high may volunteer for aviation cadet flying training. Up to 20,000 a year will be permitted to finish at least the equivalent of the fourth semester of college before being transferred to the V-5 program for training to be officers.

Academic Standards. Up to 15,000 a year of others ranking high will be transferred to V-7 enlistment, continued on inactive duty and permitted to pursue school programs acceptable to the Navy Department to the bachelor's degree as long as they maintain satisfactory academic standards and the exigencies of war permit.

Those V-1 men whose examination grades are too low to permit making the above choices will be allowed to finish the four-semester pre-induction training program at college and then be called to active duty as apprentice seamen, sent to naval training stations and ordered to sea or shore duty as the needs may be.

The State Guard, at first paid out of defense funds, recently was ordered paid from State Roads Commission funds. Guardsmen are on highway and bridge patrol duty.

There has been no indication yet whether a special legislative session might be summoned.

In 1941 the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the defense council and other defense purposes, and when the State Guard was called to active duty, \$69,256 was transferred from the State military department budget for defense uses. The council has spent \$16,885 and the guard \$127,766.

Silver Spring Wife Files Suit. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 21 (Special).—Mrs. Blanche Roberts Lechluder of Silver Spring has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Elmer John Lechluder, charging desertion.



Arlington Board Acts To Rezone Site for 3,000 Defense Homes

Project Will Extend Into Fairfax County Near Lucky Run. The Arlington County Board today moved to rezone another 25-acre tract along the west boundary of the county to permit construction of a 3,000-unit garden homes project by the Defense Homes Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Ronald R. Locke, county zoning administrator, explained that the D. H. C. wished to start work immediately on the project, which is for defense workers and will run over onto a 10-acre tract in Fairfax County. The Fairfax County portion already has been rezoned.

In accordance with an informal agreement with the Commissioners, preliminary work will be undertaken at once without waiting for formal action by the board, which requires advertisement of the hearing and a 30-day waiting period.

The tract is in the southwest portion of the county on Duke street extended, near Lucky Run. The site was agreed on at a conference several days ago between members of the County Board and D. H. C. officials.

The County Board also was scheduled to consider a proposal that the District Alley Dwelling Authority be granted permission to erect about 1,700 prefabricated housing units in Arlington. John Hilder, executive officer of the A. D. A., was to appear before the board to explain the project.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, in his capacity as Arlington County defense director, announced he reappointed Dr. J. R. E. Hutchinson chief of the emergency medical service and Waverly Dickson head of the messenger service.

Mr. Hanrahan also named Mackall R. Bruin, captain of the Jefferson rescue squad, to head the defense rescue squad service. Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Dickson served in similar capacities under the old setup named by former Gov. Price. The appointment of Mr. Bruin filled a new post which had not existed under the old organization.

Mr. Hanrahan said that work of the auxiliary police force is progressing rapidly and that class meetings to train volunteers are being held weekly. The auxiliary fire service is being organized now. A training course will be started next week, he said.

Chief Air-Raid Warden F. Freehand Chew said equipment is being installed in the communications control headquarters and that four air-raid alarm sirens installed yesterday will be tested soon. The sirens are being tested by the type of test which will be made to determine which type will be ordered, he said.

Low Named to Board Of William and Mary. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Ottowell Sykes Lowe of Cape Charles yesterday was named by Gov. Darden to fill the unexpired term of Homer L. Ferguson of Newport News on the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary and for a new term of four years beginning March 6, when the current term will expire.

The Governor also announced the reappointment for four-year terms beginning March 6 of J. Gordon Bohannon of Petersburg, Chairman; M. Hall of Williamsburg, Dr. C. C. Coleman of Richmond and Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax.

Closing Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Despite a tendency to sag, grain prices today showed very little net change, although weakness appeared in the corn pit following announcement that the Government would permit farmers to redeem 1932-33 grain under loan at 6 cents a bushel during a two-month period beginning Monday.

This redemption rate, equivalent to the original loan basis, would cover approximately 130,000,000 bushels. Traders said the move apparently was to stimulate feeding of corn to livestock, to assure the Government's program for greatly expanded meat and livestock production because of the war.

Further extension of spot corn lifted No. 2 yellow to 85 cents in the open market, highest of the month and a cent over the Government asking price. Traders reported the Government has been selling very little of its corn recently, accounting for a material expansion in private commercial dealing in the market.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with yesterday, after having been off about 1/2 cent at one time, with May 1.30 1/4-1/2; July, 1.31 1/4-1/2; Corn 7 1/4-1/2 down; Soybeans 17 1/4-1/2; Oats unchanged to 1/4 lower; soybeans, 3/4-1 cent higher.

Bearish factors affecting wheat and corn included a statement by Price Administrator Henderson suggesting that Government-owned commodities should be used to check inflationary price rises.

WHEAT—High, Low, Close. May—1.30, 1.29 1/2, 1.29 1/2; July—1.31 1/4, 1.30 3/4, 1.30 3/4; Sept—1.33 1/4, 1.32 3/4, 1.32 3/4.

CORN—High, Low, Close. May—87 1/2, 87 1/4, 87 1/4; July—87 1/2, 87 1/4, 87 1/4; Sept—87 1/2, 87 1/4, 87 1/4.

Portugal Protests to Tokio On Occupation of Timor

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 21.—Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar told the National Assembly today that Portugal already has entered an "energetic protest" to Tokio against Japanese occupation of the Southwest Pacific island of Timor, jointly the territory of Portugal and the Netherlands.

The Assembly unanimously approved the protest, and Premier Salazar urged the nation to remain calm.

Premier Salazar said that the Japanese knew that Portuguese troops were on the way to take over the protection of the Portuguese portion from Dutch and Australian troops, who occupied it last December.

"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of states," he said.

The Portuguese press already was protesting the "new violation" of Portuguese territory when the National Assembly was assembled in extraordinary session to hear the premier.

Gen. Adams, Gen. Danford Will Retire February 28. Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general of the Army, will be retired from active service on February 28 upon his own application.

That will terminate 43 years of active Army service for Gen. Adams, the War Department said. He has been on duty here as adjutant general since May 2, 1938.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, 62, chief of field artillery, will retire from active duty in the Army on February 28, on his own application.

He has served 41 years and was commandant of cadets at West Point when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was superintendent there.

Huge Bootleg Syndicate Uncovered; 69 Indicted. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Breakup of a huge liquor syndicate which allegedly cheated the Government of \$3,429,500 in taxes and was operated in part by prohibition era bootleggers was claimed yesterday by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa.

Sixty-nine defendants were named in an alcohol conspiracy indictment alleged to have been operating in 11 cities—all in New York State, and six of them in Dutchess County, where President Roosevelt's ancestral home is located.

The ring was said by Federal officials to be the largest yet uncovered from the standpoint of alcoholic output.

One defendant was Simeon Brady, described as a wealthy land owner and realtor of Somers, Westchester County, on whose farm members of the ring were alleged to have distilled 121,000 gallons of 90-proof alcohol in a 1,000-gallon still from October, 1937, to February, 1938.

All 69 of the defendants have been arrested and held in bail ranging from \$500 to \$2,500.

Commercial Moratorium Urged in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.—State legislation was drafted today to declare a moratorium on mortgages on real estate and other financial obligations of businessmen who have been dealt a knock-out blow by wartime priorities or regulations.

Representative Don Wilkinson of Luzerne County said he was having the legislation prepared for presentation next week. He asserted hardships were being imposed on small businessmen unable to obtain materials or tax companies whose automobiles and tires, for example, cannot be replaced because of the rationing plan.

Aliens (Continued From First Page.) Pacific Coast has risen to such a point that it is becoming dangerous for loyal enemy aliens to reside in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean," the resolution said.

Meanwhile, resentment flared against the Japanese and State Attorney General Earl Warren denouncing mob violence against aliens in addressing Central California district attorneys.

A Japanese asparagus workers' camp near Rio Vista was attacked by six unidentified men who wounded one man and robbed six others and three Japanese women before fleeing.

At Stockton, Shigemasa Yoshioka, 43, Japanese rooming house proprietor, was slain by an unidentified assailant.

In Tulare County a mass meeting protested resettlement of enemy aliens there and warned that the situation would be out of hand unless the influx is stopped.

Representative John E. Tolan, Democrat, of California, arriving to open the congressional hearing in San Francisco today, said his group expected to examine "facts, figures and fears" relating to the presence of enemy aliens on the Pacific Coast.

Salvage for Victory Parade is Reviewed At Capitol Plaza

Army Units Join in Launching Campaign To Save Scrap Here



LOS ANGELES.—POLIO VICTIM CURED BY NEW TREATMENT.—Mason Hohl (center), 18-year-old R. O. T. C. cadet at the University of California at Los Angeles, shows Dr. Anthony van Harvel (left) and Dr. H. E. Billig, jr., of the United States Navy Medical Corps a leg brace he discarded after they cured him of infantile paralysis by a new treatment involving nerve crushing and muscle regeneration. Young Hohl said he would present the brace to a museum.

Army motorized units, bands, floats and junk trucks paraded by the Capitol this afternoon to publicize a "salvage for victory" campaign sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and the District Salvage Committee.

In the line of march, led by motorcycle policemen and the Police Boys' Club Band, were Army command cars, jeeps and transport trucks, along with some 30 decorated commercial trucks loaded with war salvage materials.

The parade started at the salvage depot of the Southwest Citizens' Association, 331 G street S.W., and moved by reviewing officials on the Capitol Plaza before disbanding in front of the Social Security Administration Building.

The parade was paced by two horse-drawn junk carts. Loaded with old tires, salvaged metals, paper and cloth, the vehicles bore such banners as "Make Weapons Out of Wastes—Get in the Scrap," and "Save, Give, Sell, Serve."

A few spectators gathered along the curb in the high wind to cheer the procession.

News photographers sent to help publicize the salvage campaign were stopped from taking pictures on the Capitol Plaza by Capitol policemen who said they were under orders to "clamp down" on the newsmen because of an "unfavorable" story about alleged "laxity" in local anti-air raid taking pictures, amateur photographers took pictures at will. The ban against the newsmen, it was said, was part of new police restrictions.

Brazil Protests to Nazis On Sinking of Two Ships. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21.—Brazil has protested to Germany over the sinking of two Brazilian ships near America. It was learned today, and the cabinet has been called to meet tonight to consider what action will be taken if Germany fails to reply or answers "unsatisfactorily."

The protest was forwarded by way of the Portuguese Government, which has represented Brazil's interests with the Axis powers since diplomatic relations were broken off in accord with the Rio de Janeiro American conference.

It was understood the measures which Brazil might consider include the arming of merchant ships, convoying of merchant ships and extension of Brazilian air and naval patrols along the coast.

Impaled Baby Dies. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP).—Albert Page, 19 months old, curiously investigating a fence, caught his head between two pickets. He strained to death before his mother, Mrs. Raymond Page, could reach him.

Hialeah Park Entries For Monday. FIRST RACE.—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Chance Cross (Bada) 3.70 3.70 3.40; Royal Blue (no boy) 3.70 3.70 3.40; Mad Time (James) 3.70 3.70 3.40.

SECOND RACE.—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Nico (Arcaro) 23.00 9.50 5.00; Royal Blue (no boy) 3.50 3.10 2.70; Who Rish (James) 3.50 3.10 2.70.

THIRD RACE.—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Chance Cross (Bada) 6.90 4.50 3.30; Royal Blue (no boy) 11.50 3.30 3.30; Mad Time (James) 11.50 3.30 3.30.

FOURTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Nico (Arcaro) 23.00 9.50 5.00; Royal Blue (no boy) 3.50 3.10 2.70; Who Rish (James) 3.50 3.10 2.70.

FIFTH RACE.—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Nico (Arcaro) 12.10 4.70 3.60; Royal Blue (no boy) 4.20 3.20 2.60; Mad Time (James) 4.20 3.20 2.60.

SIXTH RACE.—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Chance Cross (Bada) 20.00 8.80 3.80; Royal Blue (no boy) 33.20 2.80 2.80; Southern Jay (Deering) 3.80 3.80 3.80.

SEVENTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,000; allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. Nico (Arcaro) 10.40 3.80 3.80; Royal Blue (no boy) 10.40 3.80 3.80; Mad Time (James) 10.40 3.80 3.80.

EIGHTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,000; allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Nico (Arcaro) 11.50 3.80 3.80; Royal Blue (no boy) 11.50 3.80 3.80; Mad Time (James) 11.50 3.80 3.80.

NINTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,200; allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Nico (Arcaro) 11.50 3.80 3.80; Royal Blue (no boy) 11.50 3.80 3.80; Mad Time (James) 11.50 3.80 3.80.

Church Is Up-to-Date

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Rev. Theo. H. Evers was urging members of his Zion Lutheran congregation to attend Lutheran services. "Watchmen will be stationed," he intoned, "to protect your tires."

Wounded R. A. F. Ace Brings Plane Home. LONDON, Feb. 21.—Squadron Leader Paddy Finucane, a fighter ace of the R. A. F., was wounded in an air fight over the English Channel yesterday but, despite wounds in leg and thigh, brought his plane home for a "perfect landing," the Air Ministry news service reported.

Finucane was wounded when he and an Australian Spitfire pilot attacked two German FW-109's which were machine-gunning a ship near Dunkerque. The Australian flyer took up a guarding position on Finucane's tail after the leader was wounded, and beat off six attacks during the flight home.

The Australian "had the satisfaction of seeing one of the FW-109's crash into the sea," the Air Ministry said.

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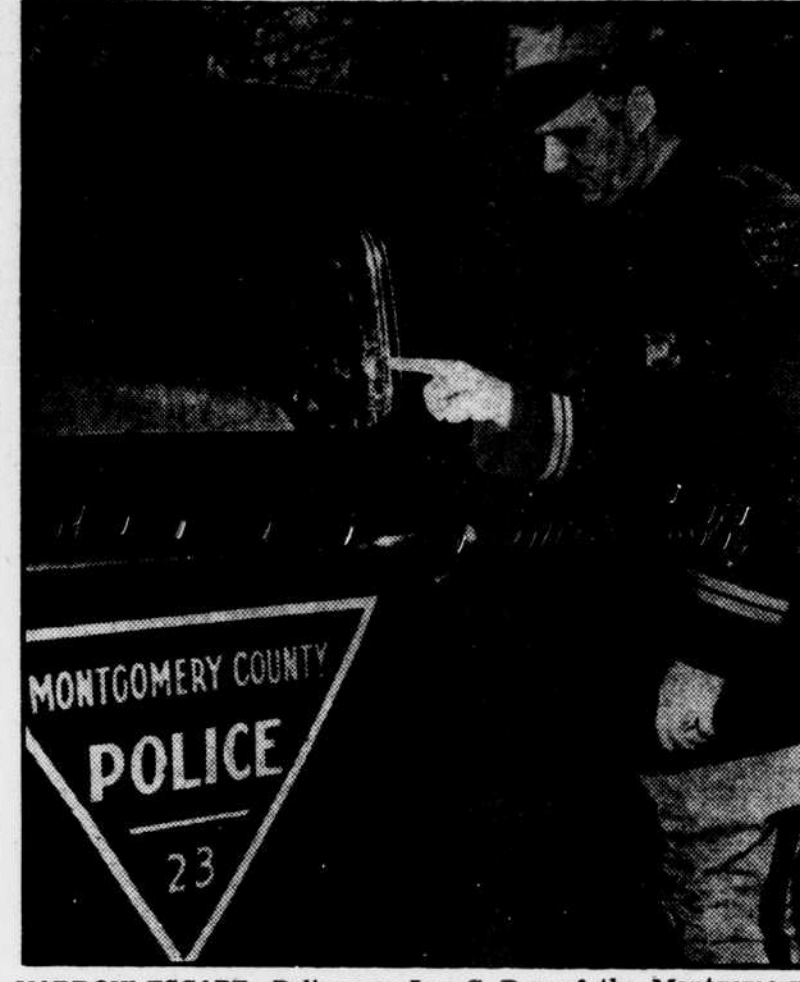
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### Youth, 19, Accused Of Attacking Woman, Shooting at Police

#### Theft of Two Cars Also Reported in Wild Night in Sycamore Hills

A 36-year-old Government worker was seized and criminally attacked early today in her Sycamore Hills (Md.) home near Glen Echo by a youth who then stole money and keys from her purse and fled in her automobile. A few hours earlier he had disappeared into woods nearby after shooting at Montgomery County police and stealing another car.



**NARROW ESCAPE**—Policeman Leo C. Day of the Montgomery County (Md.) police pointing to where bullet entered police car last night, narrowly missing Policeman D. D. Padgett, who was in it at the time. Shot was one of several fired by a youth who later attacked a Government worker in her Sycamore Hills home. —Star Staff Photo.

### 'Big Three' to Refuse To Produce Trucks On W. P. B.'s Order

#### Officials Say Dealers Won't Accept Delivery Of Tireless Vehicles

**Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.**  
DETROIT, Feb. 21.—The automotive industry is seething with indignation against what executives term a "fantastic" Government order providing for a March truck production of 54,710 medium and heavy units and providing further that the trucks must be shipped to dealers without tires, while the dealers are still stocked up with frozen trucks and cars.

### Blum, Assailing Trial, Points to Incidents Prior to War

#### Former French Premier Says Hearing Is Aimed At His Social Reforms

**By The Associated Press.**  
RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 21.—A chronology of pre-war developments in Germany and France was among defense items before the special tribunal of Riom today, presented by former Premier Leon Blum to support his charge that "this is a political trial."

### Mother Opposes Court Order For Amputation of Girl's Arm

#### Patricia Hudson, Born with Her Left Arm Disproportionately Large, Is the Pawn of the Quarrel that Has Agitated Her Mother against Her Four Brothers and Five Sisters

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—In face of a mother's opposition, Washington's highest court must decide whether a judge can order the amputation of an 11-year-old girl's arm.  
Patricia Hudson, born with her left arm disproportionately large, is the pawn of the quarrel that has agitated her mother against her four brothers and five sisters.



**PATRICIA HUDSON.**—A. P. Photo.

### Rationing of Autos Delayed by O. P. A. Until March 2

#### Curb on Delivery of New Cars Bought Before January 1 Modified

A rationing program covering 1942 automobiles, designed to channel new cars into the hands of persons whose need is deemed urgent from the viewpoint of national interest, will go into operation on March 2. Details are expected to be announced tomorrow.

### Police With Rifles Sent. Night's Activities in Sycamore Hills Area, Which Included Dispatch of a Special Police Detail Armed with Rifles and Tear Gas, Began at 11:42 P. M., When the Bethesda Police Station Received a Call From Some One Identifying Himself as James Anderson, 34 Wisconsin Road.

The caller said he was at the home of a brother-in-law and was about to shoot some one. Corp. Frank Soper and Policemen William Whalen and D. D. Padgett were sent in a scout car. They reported seeing a youth standing in the front doorway, armed with a pistol, who fired one shot as they stopped their car.

### Rent Examiner Calls For Compromise in Palffy-Hollman Case

Rent Examiner J. Warren Wilson, announcing his decision in the rent dispute between Countess Eleanor Palffy and Mrs. Ann Hollman, wife of a British R. A. F. flight commander, today disclosed he has recommended that Countess Palffy be permitted to charge a rental of \$175 a month for the house at 1424 Thirtieth street N.W.

### Mrs. McLean Denied Warrant for Arrest in Friendship Attack

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran declared today that he has refused to grant Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean a warrant for the arrest of the Washington correspondent of New Masses a radical magazine, on a charge of criminal libel.

### Held Civil Action; Libel Is Charged in Magazine Article

The current issue of this magazine contains an article signed by Bruce Minton which purports to describe activities at Mrs. McLean's Washington mansion, Friendship. Concerning this, she gave a statement to the press, declaring the story "alleges my home is headquarters for a gang of conspirators calculating to hinder America's anti-Fascist war."

### Retread Rationing Explained

**Certificates Necessary for Trucks; Passenger Cars Not Eligible Now**  
Essential traveling salesman; cars used for wholesale newspaper delivery.

### Maryland Calls Woman Volunteers for Defense

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—A call for woman volunteers for nursing training and for jobs in industry, agriculture and consumer programs was issued today by the Maryland Council of Defense.

### O. C. D. Workers Hold Farewell Meeting For Mrs. Roosevelt

Hundreds of employees of the Office of Civilian Defense and their families said goodbye to Mrs. Roosevelt as their assistant director last night at a hastily-organized meeting in the Departmental Auditorium.

### Uruguay

(Continued From First Page.)  
nation after the session to explain his reasons for dissolving Congress. In a message accompanying the order of dissolution he declared that he contemplated no measures affecting civil rights, and did not intend to impose censorship on the press or on communications.

### Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)  
District of Columbia—Moderately cold tonight, lowest temperature near 20 degrees; gentle to moderate winds diminishing tonight.

### 42d Veterans Arrange Broadcast to MacArthur

Veterans of the 42d "Rainbow" Division will gather tonight in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at the annual tri-State reunion sponsored by the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Chapters.

### Retiring Chancellor Honored by Pythians

A Grand Lodge jewel was presented to Eugene H. Kirby, retiring grand chancellor of the District Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at its closing 77th annual session in Pythian Temple last night in appreciation of his leadership of 20,000 Pythians here during the last year.

### Two Nazi Flyers Escape From Canadian Camp

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Feb. 21.—Two members of the German air force escaped last night from a prison camp here and a search was under way for their today throughout Ontario.

### Delivery of Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month.

### Kin of King Leopold Enlists in French Legion

VICHY, Feb. 21.—Jacques Baels, 28, new brother-in-law of King Leopold of the Belgians, has enlisted for a five-year-period in France's Foreign Legion, it was learned last night.

### E. P. Chalfant, 73 Dies; Pioneer Auto Builder

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—Edward P. Chalfant, 73, who built one of the earliest automobiles, the "Orion buckboard," died suddenly here yesterday.

### Congress in Brief

Senators and House in recess.

### Communiques

U. S. Dive Bombers Active in Indies  
The text of War Department communique No. 117, based on reports received until 9:30 a. m.:

### Admits Being Suspect.

Capt. Raspberry said the youth at first denied being the person who stole and claimed to be War Department employe on the way home from work. He later admitted he was Anderson, according to Capt. Raspberry.

### Many Items Found Marred.

Pointing out that the house had been rented to another occupant at a rate of \$175 per month in July, August and September last year, Examiner Wilson said in an inventory of the furnishings and furniture made prior to that leasing should be marked, chipped or broken. The examiner said:

### Declared Civil Case.

The United States Attorney said that Mrs. McLean came to his office late yesterday and demanded a criminal libel warrant.

### Distillery Workers Held In Liquor Theft Plot

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Six employees of the Continente Distilling Co. were arrested today, charged with systematically stealing perhaps as much as \$500,000 worth of liquor in the past eight years and reselling it to bootleggers.

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The United States Attorney said that Mrs. McLean came to his office late yesterday and demanded a criminal libel warrant.

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U. S. Could Launch 3 Warships a Day, Andrews Declares

Two Destroyers Slide Down Ways at Kearny And Two at Boston

By the Associated Press. KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 21.—Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the eastern sea frontier, forecast yesterday that three warships could be launched daily in the United States "if the need be."

He spoke in connection with the launching of two more fighting ships for the Navy, the destroyers Lansdowne and Duncan. They glided down the ways into the Hackensack River at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. 11 minutes apart. The keels were laid six months and 20 days ago.

Symbol of Reckoning. Admiral Andrews, who was unable to attend the ceremony, sent to Comdr. George A. Holderness, assistant superintendent of shipbuilding at the yard, a letter which hailed the twin launchings as "a powerful symbol of the day of reckoning for the enemies of this free country."

Admiral Andrews wrote: "Let us note here that this is information we are willing to encounter. Such is the will and mind of our aroused people that it is entirely possible for us to launch two warships every day in this country and if the need be we could gird ourselves to make it a daily triple event."

Mrs. Hunt Sponsors Lansdowne. "Let our enemies also note that they have yet to meet face to face the full might of the American Navy. Let them realize that when meeting face to face comes the war will be over because the Navy is going to destroy them."

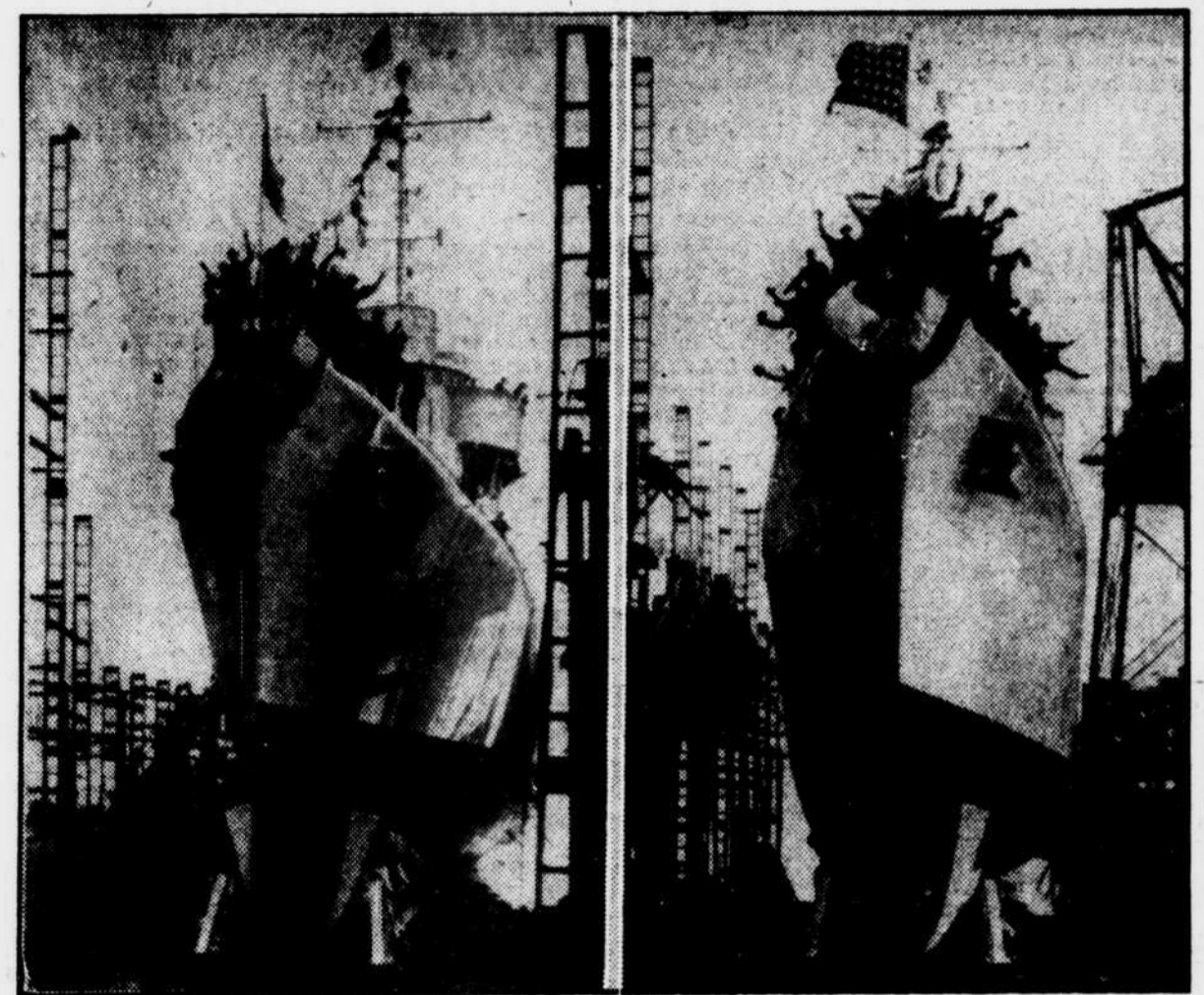
The launchings were accomplished with war-time simplicity. The Duncan, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Clark Thayer of Wellesley, Mass. was named for Commodore Silas Duncan, a New Jersey native who fought in the War of 1812.

Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne Hunt of Washington was sponsor for the Lansdowne, named for her father, Lt. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, who died when the dirigible Shenandoah, in which he commanded, crashed in Ohio on September 3, 1925.

Hutchins and Guest Launched at Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Two sleek destroyers glided down the ways yesterday at the Boston Navy Yard to augment the Nation's growing sea power.



BOSTON.—CRY FOR SHIPS ANSWERED IN BIG WAY—The U. S. S. Hutchins slid down the ways at the Boston Navy Yard yesterday as part of a twin launching ceremony. The new addition to the United States Navy was named in honor of Lt. Carleton B. Hutchins, Navy air pilot who remained at the controls of his stricken plane while mates jumped to safety.



At Kearny, N. J., two more United States Navy destroyers hit the water yesterday at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. In this second twin launching in one day the U. S. S. Duncan (left) and the U. S. S. Lansdowne, named for Lt. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne and christened by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne Hunt of Washington, slid down the ways.

McCormick Recalls Wilson's Appeal for Friendly Congress

Party Chairman in 1918 Sees Parallel Move in Flynn's Recent Plea

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.—The story of a futile attempt to tone down President Wilson's appeal for a friendly Congress during the first World War was recounted publicly today for the first time.

It was recalled by Vance C. McCormick, 69-year-old Harrisburg newspaper publisher, who was then national Democratic chairman. He said the political interest evoked by the recent appeal of Edward Flynn, the present party chairman, for a Democratic Congress to back President Roosevelt's war policies, prompted his telling.

McCormick said that in 1918 Wilson's congressional opponents were telling their constituents the President had "politics was adjoined" during the war and it didn't make any difference to him whether Republicans or Democrats were elected.

Cumberland Makes Bid For Federal Agencies

15 Billion in Income 'With No Place to Go' During 1942 Seen

Cumberland, Md., placed a bid before officials of the Public Building Administration yesterday for recognition in the decentralization of Government offices to make more room for defense agencies.

Through a delegation of five businessmen the city told of available office space there and suggested that an agency of the Government moved out of Washington might properly be located in Cumberland.

Glover Park Civil Defense Progress Cited at Meeting

Civilian defense of the Glover Park area may be classified as one of the best equipped and most thoroughly organized in Washington.

Witness Says Viereck Called Nazis Here From Lundeen Office

Senator's Ex-Secretary Testifies Publicist Asked for Material

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. As the Government nears the close of its case against George Sylvester Viereck, charged in District Court with concealing propaganda activities in his registration statements as a German agent, the record today bore testimony of two eyewitnesses who linked the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, closely with the accused publicist and author.

The trial was in recess today until Tuesday. The Government had not quite completed its evidence at adjournment yesterday, but Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, Jr., indicated they probably would close within an hour Tuesday.

Edward Corneby, formerly secretary to Senator Lundeen, testified late yesterday to watching Viereck telephone the German Embassy from the Senator's office.

On Monday, March 25, Mr. Corneby said, he was in his office, and a messenger arrived with a letter in an envelope bearing the return address of Hans Thomsen, then Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy. It was addressed to Viereck, but when the messenger was told Viereck was not there, the witness added, he agreed to leave it for the Senator.

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Speech Returned Changed. Mrs. Gordon Spielman, formerly a clerk in Senator Lundeen's office, he found Viereck, who had been introduced into the Senator's private office, leaving a brief case behind. Mr. Corneby said he opened the brief case and found a manuscript called, "Putting It Over."

The material in this manuscript, the witness testified, is a portion of the Congressional Record for June 12. It was embodied, Mr. Corneby said, in a speech by Senator Lundeen, interpolated by remarks from Senator Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia.



F. W. LANKFORD, A. T. DRYSDALE, LT. W. J. MACKENZIE. FLYING SCHOOL GRADUATES—Three Washingtonians have completed basic flight training at Randolph Field, Tex., and today are awaiting assignment to one of the six Army advanced training bases. They are Lt. William J. MacKenzie, jr., 1365 Tuckerman street N.W.; Alexander T. Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth street N.W., and Jesse W. Lankford, jr., 3118 Central avenue N.E.

Where They Are Fighting

From the National Geographic Society. Ball, invaded by Japanese forces, rises to 10,308 feet. In the south spreads a broad alluvial plain which supports a large percentage of the million inhabitants. In the south also, at Benoa, the port for Denpasar and Bali's best harbor.

Capital Neat Dutch Town. The government seat of Singaraja is essentially a neat Dutch town with public buildings designed in the fashion of the European homeland. But Denpasar, across the island, is a native city, and it is chiefly the markets, temples, dances, and elaborate native funerals of Denpasar and the nearby country that attract visitors to the island.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Deputy United States Marshal Albert H. Hunt said yesterday he had served a subpoena on Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, widow of Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, to appear as a defense witness in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck in Washington on charges of concealing propaganda activities.

British-Built Destroyer Delivered to Turks. ALEXANDRETTA, Turkey, Feb. 21.—The British-built 1,400-ton destroyer Sultan Hissar arrived at this Southern Turkish port yesterday and was handed over to Turkish naval authorities by her British crew.

Robert Randolph Bruce Dies. MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (AP).—Robert Randolph Bruce, 80, one-time lieutenant-governor of British Columbia and a former Minister to Japan, died in a hospital here today after a brief illness.

Never Read Book. Mr. Fish said he never read the book. "Isn't it a coincidence," asked Mr. Maloney, "that the views on Nazi propaganda expressed in that book are similar to those you have held as a Congressman?"

Justice Letts told the attorneys to proceed with the questioning and Mr. Maloney asked: "Would you know Nazi propaganda if you saw it?" "No," Mr. Fish shouted. "I wouldn't know Nazi propaganda if I saw it."

Comdr. W. A. Pollard, Civil Engineer, Dies After Long Illness

He Joined the Navy In Last War; Services Planned for Monday

Comdr. Willard A. Pollard, jr., 46, civil engineer who had worked on a number of naval projects, died yesterday at his home, 4731 Butterworth place N.W., after a long illness. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fort Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

He served here, in Yorktown, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Panama and the Virgin Islands. Because of illness, he was retired from active duty in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps since his return from an assignment in the Panama Canal. Comdr. Pollard was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

How about lending the Government some folding money? Buy Defense bonds. LOST. HILFOLD, black leather, at Union Station, Friday, Feb. 20. Reward, \$10.00. Reward, \$10.00. Reward, \$10.00.

WATCH, lady's white solid Waltham, on Monday, February 16, on Riverside Stadium bus of 11th on F st. Reward, \$10.00.

WELSH, FRIBBER, black and tan, black harness, Reward, \$10.00. WELSH, FRIBBER, white gold, lady's, Laclede cord bracelet, February 11. Reward, DU. 2829.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED STRAY DOGS TO THE Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. a. AT 7142. Presents facilities limited to that class only.

For a Delightful Treat at Your Washington Birthday Party. MELVERN. Ice Cream—It's Delicious!

LEGAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills contracted by any one but myself. GEORGE B. MCKENZIE, 1030 K Street N.W.



### Anniversary Marked By Corcoran Cadet Corps Veterans

#### Members Recall Old Days; Honor Founder, Maj. Edwards, tomorrow

The Corcoran Cadet Corps Veterans' Association last night celebrated the 50th anniversary of the formation of the organization, which was one of the distinctly uniformed individual military organizations of the city which preceded the establishment of the organized National Guard. Meeting in Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street N.W., warriors of former conflicts, and even one in the current conflict, reminisced of the early days of the unit, when athletics were as much a part of company activities as was military drill. The Corcoran Cadet basketball team was said to be one of the only undefeated teams in the city at the time, but members laughingly admitted that some of the games were successful for them by such ruses as turning out the lights.

Lt. Col. Lockhead Speaks.

Lt. Col. Frank L. Lockhead, now in the Regular Army, arrived from Port Benning, Ga., for the event, and recalling that early in the meeting the association had passed a resolution offering the services of its members in any capacity in which they might be useful in the conflict, told them that this is a young man's war. He said there are many civilian activities in which they might participate, among them the purchase of Defense bonds, and he urged them to get into these activities.

Col. Lockhead said the United States Army had a good organization and he did not think it would be many more months before it would make its opponents realize that they are really in a war. He assured them that there was absolutely nothing to be afraid of, but every one would have to roll up his sleeves and get down to work, and that it would take time.

The association re-elected its officers. They are Maj. Charles A. Meyer, president; William H. Groverman, vice president; Lt. Col. W. Laurence Hazard, adjutant; W. N. Handiboe, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Frank E. Gibson, surgeon. The Executive Committee will be composed of Maj. Meyer, ex officio chairman; Blair Shoemaker, chairman, and the following members: Lt. Col. Hazard, Roy De Neale, Samuel B. Kleindienst, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, Eugene Edwards, Jr., Mr. Groverman, Robert T. Smith and Mr. Handiboe.

To Honor Maj. Edwards.

The association will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the grave of Maj. C. Eugene Edwards in St. Mary's Cemetery on Lincoln road N.E. for services in honor of the founder of the Corcoran Cadets.

According to the speakers, the organization had some most interesting experiences in their early days. They first carried wooden guns, as the members then bought their own arms and equipment. Later they were equipped with rifles, and soon afterward they went to Alexandria to participate in a parade in honor of George Washington. When they stepped off the boat, according to George F. D. Rollings, the sheriff threatened to send them all to the penitentiary for coming into the Old Dominion State under arms.

Among other speakers were Col. W. R. McCathran, one of the veteran members of the local organized guard; Fred J. Rice, Harry Woodfield and Joe Turner, the local fight promoter and member of the company. Mr. Turner invited them to hold their next annual meeting at the Arena, and suggested that some of the old baskets put on one of their games which were famous in the days of old Washington.

### Gold Treasure Salvaged Under 400 Feet of Water

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.**—Braving enemy mines and dangerous depths in waters off the New Zealand coast, salvage crews have recovered nearly 2,400,000 English pounds worth of gold bullion from the sunken steamer Niagara, the Australian radio said last night.

Premier John Curtin of Australia reported the salvage operations in a broadcast recorded by the C. B. S. short-wave listening station. The Niagara was sunk off New Zealand in 1940.

"The salvage of the bullion was a wonderful achievement as the Niagara was sunk in 400 feet of water, and the recovery was the deepest salvage work ever carried out," the radio quoted Mr. Curtin.

The salvage crew showed great heroism, as there were more than 150 enemy mines around the Niagara when she was located 27 miles off the New Zealand coast. The salvage crew recovered many mines.

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS**

WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up. The help of every individual is needed. Do your part by buying your share every payday.



**CORCORAN CADETS HOLD ELECTION**—A full slate of new officers was named yesterday at the 50th anniversary meeting of Corcoran Cadets. Left to right, they are Dr. Frank E. Gibson, surgeon; William H. Groverman, vice president; Maj. Charles A. Meyer, president; W. N. Handiboe, secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Col. W. Laurence Hazard, adjutant. —Star Staff Photo.

### McDaniel Describes Brushes With Death In Fleeing From Singapore to Batavia

C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent and last American reporter to leave Singapore before its fall, has arrived safely in Batavia after a series of breath-taking experiences. He tells his story in this dispatch, the first direct word from him since he fled his last cable from Singapore at 4:45 a.m. E. W. T. February 12 while aboard ship in the harbor, under incessant air attack. Born of American parents at Soochow, China, 35 years ago and educated at the Universities of Richmond and North Carolina, Mr. McDaniel has been under fire on numerous occasions during the last four years while covering hostilities in China.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent. **BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 20 (Delayed).**—I escaped from doomed Singapore February 13 aboard the last vessel to leave the battered and burning fortress and reached Batavia during an air raid alarm this morning.

In my 7 1/2-day journey I abandoned a bombed ship, was cast up on an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by truck, rail, pony cart and completed a 1,200 roundabout miles safely through the Indian Ocean aboard a destroyer.

From the salt-water-soaked pulp which is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of Singapore—the few who succeeded and many more who failed to escape the deadly and efficient fury of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in Southern Asia.

A portion of Mr. McDaniel's dispatch at this point has not been received, having been delayed in transmission.

**Bombers Fly Low.** Early in the morning we were looking at the peaceful scene of the little islands when two Japanese light bombers circled and glided toward us. The old ship shuddered when the bombs exploded just astern.

A few minutes later two more planes came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to meet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the forward bulkhead.

Ten minutes later there was another ear-splitting crash followed by the hiss of escaping steam. The ship listed and began settling. The engineer emerged from the boiler room and assured us the boilers wouldn't explode because he'd opened the valves.

The officers gave no order to abandon ship but within 10 minutes a lifeboat was lowered. Before it hit the water, 15 sailors tumbled in and pulled off, too terrified to heed the officers' shouts to come back.

**One Woman Passenger.** After looking over the damage, the captain ordered the other two lifeboats put overboard. We put Miss Lim, the only woman passenger, in one. The rest of us remained on board, hoping that at least one of the leaky boats would be able to reach the nearest island five miles away and return before we had to swim for it. The captain said he believed we might have another two hours but the fire in the coal bunker was spreading and the list was getting worse.

Propped against a coil of rope I tried to continue my journal but was forced to drop the job twice to answer the call. "All hands to flight fire," as just one of 44 men aboard the burning and fast settling ship.

We got the fires under control, but Japanese planes came over again and again. One was so low I saw the bomb swing on the wing rack but he didn't drop it. I helped hoist the life raft overboard but the rotten bamboo lashings broke and the rusty tanks sank.

We were about ready to swim for it when one of our lifeboats flung. Thirty-six of us, including the captain and all but one officer, climbed in. Six men volunteered to remain aboard for the next trip as our boat was leaking badly and we were crammed in like sardines. After an hour of bailing, rowing and sailing, we touched ground on the coral reef. We waded ashore on the little island of Bangka.

**Settled Down on Beach.** A hundred men and a girl settled down for a miserable night on the narrow beach. Japanese planes knew exactly where we were and we knew there was little hope of our being rescued. Wet sand, mosquitoes and ants didn't help our situation.

### Edison Orders Probe of Bills For Food at Official Cottage

**TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.**—Gov. Charles Edison has ordered an investigation of "preposterous" food purchases at the State-owned Governor's cottage at Sea Girt last summer.

He assigned State Adj. Gen. James I. Bowers to "determine if there was any probable dereliction of duty" on the part of Q. M. Gen. Stephen H. Barlow.

The Governor told Gen. Barlow by letter: "Frankly, I am shocked at the laxity of supervision by you as the departmental head in charge of the expenses at the Sea Girt cottage. I suspect that some sort of swindle has been perpetrated in connection with these expenses, which would have been prevented if you had adequately discharged your responsibility."

### Fewer Mortalities Seen With Advances In Obstetrics

#### Amnesia Methods Cited At Post-Graduate Clinic of G. W. U. Medical School

Notable advances in the science of obstetrics which has resulted in a lower maternal mortality and fewer still births were described before the postgraduate clinic of George Washington University medical school here today by Dr. Clifford B. Lull of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Lull spoke specifically on the use of analgesic agents to reduce the pains of childbirth. In spite of claims to the contrary, he said, absolutely safe and painless labor still is impossible. But, he explained, at least 90 per cent amnesia can be produced by the skilled obstetrician in the proper surroundings. This means, he stressed, a hospital with a well-equipped obstetrical service: Use of pain-killing drugs usually is not advisable in the home.

**Proper Training Necessary.** The drugs now generally used, Dr. Lull said, are the so-called barbiturates—sodium amylal, nembutal and paralyde. It is inadvisable even for the skilled obstetrician to use them, he insisted, until the process of labor is well advanced. Otherwise the physician runs the risk of defeating his own purpose. The birth process stops. It must be endured all over again when the effect of the drug wears off.

The increased number of instrumental deliveries which may cause permanent injury to the child. The barbiturates, Dr. Lull said, have largely taken the place of the old mixture of morphine and scopolamine which was used for years, which came into obstetrical practice about 20 years ago. The great danger, he stressed, is that the unborn child is drugged as well as the mother. It comes into the world asleep and the physician may be unable to wake it.

**Two Developments Cited.** Probably the two most notable advances in recent years, Dr. Lull said, are: First, a newly-developed technique by which drugs can be injected directly into the bloodstream of the mother, which will produce uterine contractions in about 20 seconds and thus prevent hemorrhages which in the past often have been serious.

Second, a new technique by which Caesarian operations can be performed as the labor process has been started. Hitherto, this has been impossible, or at best very dangerous, because of the probability of peritonitis.

The process of childbirth, he explained, involves at least a mild degree of infection. It usually is possible to wait until it is certain the obstetrician takes the chance of adding to the infection already present by cutting through the peritoneum to enter the uterus, he is inviting disaster.

With the new technique the peritoneum is entirely avoided. It is possible to wait until it is certain a normal birth cannot take place. Other speakers on the program arranged by the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society were Dr. Samuel M. Dodek of the George Washington University, Dr. Robert A. Ross of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Frederick H. Falls of the University of Illinois.

Advances in the treatment of diabetes were described by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Harvard medical school.

### Government Could Use This Man's Services

**RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21.**—Guy R. Batavia, State highway administrator, today received this inquiry from a county board:

"Can a tire retractor continue un-restricted operation, if it retracts tires without using any rubber?" Mr. Rawls reported with this wire: "Can you get dealer to share his secret with me? My car is the Government needs right now."

### Shipping (Continued From First Page)

that "the rate of construction is not enough." Committee members were said to have been informed that ship losses due to enemy action were regarded as relatively small, but that even so, materials were beginning to pile up on wharves and that the long haul to the Pacific front by slow convoys has retarded deliveries.

### War Ship Groups Increased.

In another executive move the War Shipping Administration set up to expedite the movement of ships, was strengthened yesterday by the addition of four new officials. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, was made an adviser to Admiral Land who is head of the administration. D. Schell, executive director of the Maritime Commission, was transferred to the administration to become executive officer. David E. Scoll is to be an assistant to the administrator and W. Sreighton Peet, Jr., will be secretary.

### Edison Orders Probe of Bills For Food at Official Cottage

The chief executive said a "generous" estimate was that 20 persons a day ate at the cottage during August and at that rate "the unprepared food supplies for each person for each day averaged \$8.90 or \$275.90 a month."

The grocer supplying the cottage, said Mr. Edison, "has informed the Governor's office that some items were placed on the bill to cover up purchases of liquor which could not be charged according to law." Declaring Gen. Barlow had stocked the cottage cellar with \$1,200 worth of liquor before he arrived, Mr. Edison said: "It is hard to understand why any purchases of liquor were necessary during the summer."



**SCHOOL BOY PATROL RALLY**—Gathering yesterday, schoolboy patrols of the District were given a general review of safety methods. Shown at the meeting (left to right) are Capt. I. W. Porter, U. S. A.; Arthur E. Miller, inspector of traffic; Vaughn Havnan, 12; Robert Haynes, 13, and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association. —Star Staff Photo.

### Student Patrolmen Symbols Of Safety, Miller Says at Rally

More than 1,000 schoolboy patrolmen heard Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Metropolitan Police class them as the "symbol of safety" yesterday afternoon at their annual rally at Eastern High School. When people pass on the street and see you boys and girls on street corners," Inspector Miller said, "they think of you as a symbol of safety—and that is what you are."

He told the students that their duty is now of more value than at any time. Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the Washington division of the American Automobile Association, presided. He told the students their responsibility is greater now than ever before, since many police have been called to other duties and many more children are moving into the District.

Capt. I. W. Porter also spoke following three moving pictures, "Training for Patrol Captains," "Wings of Steel" and "Here Comes the Cavalry."

Police officers from the 13 precincts who have worked with the schoolboy patrolmen were present.

### Red Army Reports Relentless Advances On Three Fronts

Thousands of Germans Declared Exterminated; Hitler Claims Successes

The Red Army reported today from Moscow relentless advances on the northwestern, western and southwestern fronts, with the liberation of further towns and villages and "extermination" of thousands of Germans.

The reports, however, adhered to the policy of not mentioning specific places, pending the issuance of a special roundup communique. One of these is expected soon.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that German tank forces had killed 27,000 Russians and captured 5,000 prisoners in a four-week battle of encirclement near Rzhev, key Nazi invasion base 125 miles northeast of Moscow, while the London radio reported that fresh Soviet troops had landed in the Crimea.

Russian front-line dispatches had previously declared that the German hold-out garrison at Rzhev, guarding the north flank of the Nazi retreat from Moscow, had been surrounded.

In the Crimea, a B. B. C. broadcast said, Russian troops were advancing on the port of Podosolska, at the neck of the Kerch Peninsula. Soviet war planes aiding in the defense of Sevastopol, Crimean naval base, were declared to have killed 30,000 Germans in a series of 300 offensive thrusts.

On the Moscow front, Hitler's headquarters said German troops, fighting in bitter sub-zero cold, had "destroyed the bulk of an enemy army and beaten a large part of a further enemy army"—presumably in the Rzhev sector.

### Army Bomber Plunges Into Potomac, Killing Civilian Ferry Pilot

Twin-Motored Craft Crashes After Take-off From Bolling Field

A twin-engine light bomber crashed late yesterday in the Potomac River off Bolling Field, killing its civilian ferry pilot, John H. Martine, 37, from Hinsley Field, Dallas.

He was the only occupant, the Army Air Corps reported. His craft, designated as an A-20 by the United States and as the "Boston" by the British, is a high-speed type. The R. A. F. uses such Douglas planes for night fighting as well as bombing.

Taking off from Bolling Field into a heavy wind, the bomber suddenly spun into the river. Pilot Martine was pulled from the submerged plane by a rescue party from the Naval Air Station. He was rushed to the station's dock, but was pronounced dead by Dr. W. G. Fletcher.

A police report said that the bomber's next stop would have been Middleton, Pa. Emil Hurja, former Democratic party official, witnessed the crash as he was coming in on a 5 p.m. plane from New York. The pilot was circling over the airport when Mr. Hurja and other passengers looked out the window to see the bomber fall.

"I saw the plane spinning toward the river," Mr. Hurja said. "It made three complete spins, then the pilot seemed to be getting it under control. He straightened it out a little just before it hit the water. I couldn't see any survivors get out of the plane."

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10<sup>TH</sup> 11<sup>TH</sup> F AND G STREETS      PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Monday, 9:30 until 1 o'clock  
for these Anniversary Values



*Anniversary Savings* \*\*\*

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.



**Your "Black with" Dress**

as smart as the savings you make **\$23.75**

Black rayon crepe with white cotton pique fresh as flowers at your neck... black with an amusing touch in the little clown clips posing merrily near the shoulder. A dress to liven your spring with its wardrobe possibilities. Also in navy or brown. Misses' sizes. MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**Your Young Viewpoint Print**

Fashions smart women cherish—at savings **\$13.55**

So nice to find "Y" sizes included in the Anniversary. Here is the color you crave in a dress specially for you who wear sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. A glad-hearted rayon crepe to start spring... wear all summer. Just one chic example you find at savings. WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



**Your Pompadour Pillbox**

prettiest hat concoction at **\$10**

Your joy to find at Anniversary savings. The smallest, but smartest of hats. Sleek, smooth shantung bako to rest back of your pompadour... leaving the birdlike pieces of fur felt and straw to frame your face... and a veiling to swirl round glamorously. Red and blue. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23 from a group of charmers. MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



**Your Collarless Suit**

new fashion at a saving **\$28**

Trim, casual and "first line" for Spring—the easy, effortless look of your belted jacket without a collar... with a slim, straight skirt. Wonderful colors... in monotone or spring-y plaids. In misses' sizes. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

**Your Gay Tailored Dress**

and a "find" at this price **\$18.35**

Rejoice in the sparkle of the print, the ingenuity of the tailoring—that modest price. Crisply casual rayon crepe in navy, luggage or green, with merry white figures sprinkled all over and ribbon binding. Just one of a group of "finds"... in solid colors as well as prints. Sizes 12 to 20. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



**The Anniversary Brings You Favorite Furs at Savings**

we feature two from a glamorous group—

**Black-dyed Persian Lamb**—flattering roll collar swagger version—silky pelt, close curl proclaiming its aristocracy. We sketch but one in the group **\$285**  
Others, \$350 and \$385

**Sable-dyed Northern Back Muskrat**—a generous swagger, beautifully dark and silky, durable, too... and styled with graceful wide sleeves. One of a group **\$195**  
Northern Flank Dyed Muskrat, \$165

**Mink and Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs**... per skin, \$7.50, \$11, \$16, \$22  
**Natural Mink Scarfs**... per skin, \$19, \$22  
**Double Silver Fox Scarfs**... \$95, \$155, \$225

All Prices Plus 10% Tax.

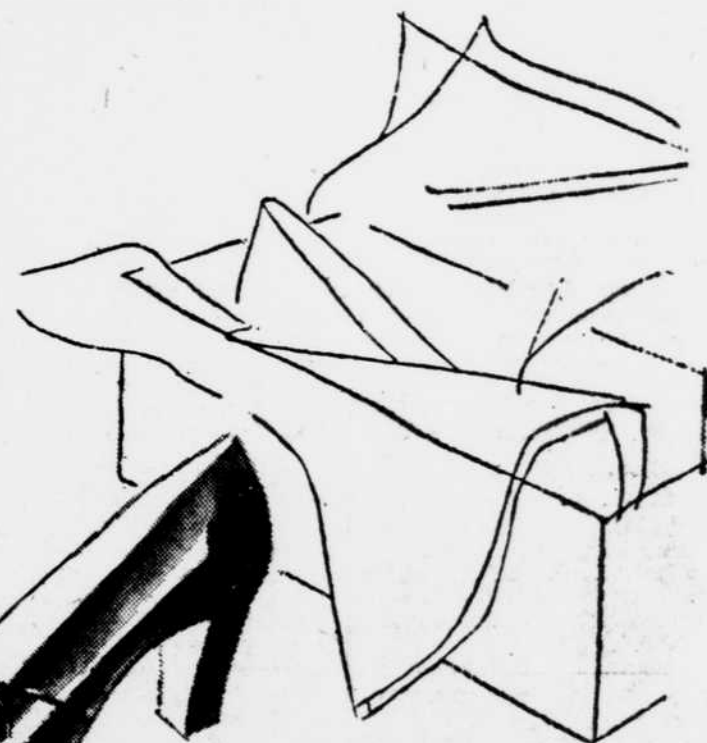
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



**Juniors, Your Dark Dress**

and at a joyful Anniversary price **\$8.75**

It looks every bit the important, momentous way you want your dark dress to look. The dress you wear all Spring for dating or office duty. A firm textured rayon with a rippling vestee of rayon bengaline... with a soft clump of fresh white blossoms on one shoulder. In black or navy... and only one of a momentous group for you juniors. Sizes 11 to 15. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



**Pandora's Prideful Pump**

yours at an Anniversary saving **\$13.65**

Calfskin with the thoroughbred air just naturally a part of Pandoras. A bit of stitching, a walled toe, a square heel, a little roll of leather across the vamp make for its good looks. A beauty in navy or tan.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

**Rayon Jersey Takes You Dancing**

and costs you surprisingly little **\$18.35**

Fluid, graceful rayon jersey—beautifully adaptable to your every dancing step. Old-fashioned rayon jersey this time—moulded yet touched with demure fogotting. Yours in yellow, coral, aqua, white. From a group of such frocks to take you dancing. Sizes 10 to 18. MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.



### Children's Museum To Be Opened for Public Tomorrow

Officials, Diplomats And Families Attend Preview of Activities

From the hammered tin tinkling in the wind outside to the 3-foot sombrero tacked high on the wall or the second floor, the new Children's Museum of Washington, at 4214 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is for children.

A warning to parents that they must pretend for the moment at least that they are children, too, is pinned above one of the showcases in the dollroom. The public will be admitted to the museum from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow; the rest of the week, except Monday, from 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum will be closed on Mondays.

The plan of the Museum Committee to keep it a children's affair was apparent yesterday and this morning as District officials, diplomats and their children were invited in among telephone men and the smell of paint for a preview. Miss Mildred Manter, director, and Mrs. Anne Olmstead Peet, exhibit director of the Boston Children's Museum, special helpers at the museum, followed their first small guests about to get their reactions to the paintings, dolls, stuffed South American condors and hammered tinwork.

**Gratifying Reactions.** The first children in the museum, 10-year-old Yvonne Gumbel and Anne Chandler, led out shrieks of delight at the dolls dressed in the costumes of old France.

"That's what I would have looked like if I'd grown up in France," Yvonne explained to Anne. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gumbel, of 4422 Greenwich parkway N.W., Yvonne, was born in France. Anne is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rex E. Chandler, 4442 Q street N.W.

Anne, already attending art school, was fascinated by the paintings of "Nono," a 12-year-old native boy of Santo Domingo. His work, along with work done by school children of Boston and Cincinnati, is displayed in two rooms on the second floor.

Anne will be able to attend sketching classes at the museum, said Miss Matilda Young, museum secretary. If her work is good enough, it will go on exhibit. Stamps, marionettes, bird paintings and hammered tin work done by children, to be enrolled in other clubs and classes planned by the museum, will also be exhibited.

**Cans Prepared for Tinwork.** The hammered tinwork will be done in a room to the left of the entrance to the former Villa Rosa, now the museum. Tearing cans, delicias, stately crowns and birds with sweeping tails have already been pounded out by Mrs. Huston Thompson, wife of the chairman of the Museum Committee, and Mrs. Edward Drexler. Piles of tin cans in the corner were being split and flattened out yesterday by two boys from Hillcrest Children's Village, in preparation for the first tinwork classes.

Fourteen Girl Scouts from Troop 46 at the Blessed Sacrament Church, led by Mrs. H. W. Frye, were on hand yesterday to guide first visitors to the exhibits. American Women's Voluntary Service guides will be especially trained as "docents," or guides, Mrs. Peet explained. The main difference between the adult and children's museum, she said, is the informal exhibiting, with plenty of room for children to lie on the floor and paint, and the special docents to explain the exhibits entertainingly.

Later, the museum will start showing educational movies, she said, and set up an astronomy club.

Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young were special guests at the museum last night, when Miss Manter spoke briefly on aims of the museum.

### Norway Fights 'Open War,' Teachers' Union Is Told

Open war is raging in Norway between the Nazis and the civil population, Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian scholar, told the Washington Teachers' Union last night.

"Violence has increased tremendously," he said. "All attempts at collaboration have failed. It is open war now."

He cited the ever-increasing lists of Norwegians who are being sent to resisting the Nazis, but warned Americans against expecting the people of the occupied countries to carry out successful revolts.

"The people of the occupied nations can't throw off the yoke alone," he said. "Many Americans ask me if there won't be a revolt. There are hidden weapons in Europe. But we save them for the day when Germany is crumbling from outside blows."

Dr. Skard was in Norway when the Germans invaded. After some weeks he fled the country with his wife and children and came to America. In Norway, he was the librarian of the Royal Academy of Trondheim. He serves as a consultant to the Library of Congress on Scandinavian culture.

He said that the people were confident that they would be free again—and in a better world order.

Miss Mary Dent, president of the union, introduced Dr. Skard. The dinner meeting was held at the Admiral Club.

### Cuba Claims Racial Plot To Reduce Sugar Output

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—National police yesterday arrested Dr. Joaquin Martinez Saenz, president of the opposition party, A. B. C., and accused him of conspiring to foment racial disturbances in Cuba as a means of interfering with sugar production for the United States.

Five other men were arrested and charged with printing and distributing pamphlets calling for an uprising by colored residents of Cuba. Police announced all had confessed and quoted one defendant, Sergio Ranero, as saying Dr. Martinez Saenz had ordered the printing and distribution of the pamphlets.

The man who was supposed to write this couldn't get it done in time for today's paper. He's down buying some Defense bonds.



**CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PREVIEW**—These two youngsters were the first to visit the museum at Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., when it was opened for a preview yesterday. Little Miss Yvonne Gumbel (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gumbel, 4422 Greenwich parkway, who was born in France, shows a doll in French costume to Miss Anne Chandler, daughter of Lt. Col. Rex Chandler, 4442 Q street N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

### Army Journal Terms Clark Lee's Bataan Stories Best of War

A. P. Writer's Dispatches Lauded for Vividness, Military Details

By the Associated Press.

High praise came today to Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent in the Philippines, from the Infantry Journal, semi-official publication edited by officers.

His dispatches were described as "the best this war has produced on any front."

The Journal noted editorially that Mr. Lee reported "the main details of the fighting" and "not merely the highlights."

One dispatch, relating the exploits of anti-aircraft gunners with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, was reprinted by the Coast Artillery Journal.

The Journal noted editorially "some correspondents may have exhibited more literary skill, although to the Journal Clark Lee's dispatches seem to stand high in this respect."

"But for military detail—the things that show just how our troops and the enemy are fighting, without giving away any secrets of war—Mr. Lee's reports are unexcelled," it added.

**Difficulties Easily Visualized.** "Take for example his delayed report of February 5 which appeared in the Sunday papers of the 8th, in which he describes the jungle fighting against the battalion of 306 Jap soldiers that attempted a landing from the sea some days before. Reading this news, the soldier can visualize most clearly the difficulties that marked this particular fighting and the ability with which our troops carried it to success."

"Clark Lee's reports show vividly the close-line fighting in the jungle where fields of fire are measured almost in inches rather than yards. He showed us the most difficult action that tanks can undertake—thrusting through the matted undergrowth toward the unseen enemy. It was just before that attack, he reports, that Capt. C. A. Crome, with his arm in a sling, shouted to the Japs, 'Surrender, you — we've got you surrounded,' (or words to that effect), and some English-speaking Jap replied, 'Nerts to you!'"

"But Clarke Lee also shows us the wavering and breaking of the stout Japanese spirit when a hail of accurate fire from infantry mortars lobbed above the jungles into their positions and hand grenades hit their marks. It was then, writes Clark Lee, that one American soldier said to another, 'I wish Bob Feller were here to toss them down the middle.' But it is apparent that many a man in Gen. MacArthur's forces is able to put them in the groove practically as well as Bob Feller."

**Accuracy for Efficiency.** "In this correspondent's reports we see clearly the tremendous value of accurate infantry fire as well as the tenacity and endurance of the Philippine and the American soldier. For his reports as a whole show plainly that this is a major element in the splendid resistance of Gen. MacArthur's forces. They know how to shoot far better than their enemies. And it's the rifle or machine-gun bullet, or the hand grenade, or the mortar shell, which strikes its target, that does the deadly business of war with 100 per cent efficiency. And the same is true of the fire from tank and plane. If it depends merely upon the law of chance instead of the rule of straight and deadly aim it wastes 99 per cent of the ammunition fired. If the enemy knows the use of cover.

"Clark Lee's report of February 5 and all he has written before give us the measure of our own and the hardy Philippine forces, and of their foe. As one American officer told Clark Lee, 'The Japs are tough cookies—but we can take 'em.'"

**Auto Racing Timer Dies**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (AP)—J. Fred Betts, 54, official American Automobile Association timer who had clocked the speed of many noted racing drivers, died of a heart ailment yesterday.

**EDUCATIONAL**

**BAR REVIEW COURSES**

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In Preparation for June, 1942

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BAR EXAMINATIONS**

Classes begin: Sec. A, Feb. 23, 8:30 P.M.; Sec. B, Feb. 23, 8:30 P.M.; C, Feb. 28, 3 P.M.

Further Details on Request

Registrations Now Being Accepted

Herbert R. Grossman, LL.M., Ph.D.

NA. 3370 707 Investment Bldg.

### Direct Citizen Aid Asked as Boys' Club Fund Reaches \$40,156

Because of Emergency Police Can't Solicit, Contributors Are Told

Following a meeting yesterday at which it was reported only \$40,156 of a \$100,000 goal had been reached in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive, Gordon Leech, campaign director, today reminded the public that the present emergency has made it impossible for police to aid with the annual solicitation and asked contributors to send their money to the nearest police station or to police headquarters.

The drive, already in progress for nearly three weeks, will end in 10 days.

Principal speaker at yesterday's meeting, held in the National Press Club Auditorium, was Bishop James E. Freeman, who said the Police Boys' Club reaches into places which even the church does not go. He added that the five clubs supported by the organization are agencies of religion even though they express no religion.

"Our churches are doing a good job," he said, "but they do not reach into the lives of many of the boys who depend upon these clubs for their mental, moral and physical development. Our efforts in the world-wide struggle to which our energies are directed will be futile unless we at the same time find some way to elevate the moral tone of the world."

He said the fundamental concern is youth, pointing out that the older generation which fought the last war is passing away.

"To it," he continued, "may be traced some of the faults which exist now. We can, through such organizations as this, see to it that those faults do not occur again."

**Sailors' Art Taste Pleased**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)—Two weeks ago 11 artists were assigned to paint murals on the walls of the Navy receiving barracks in Brooklyn. Soon ships and maps and former naval heroes brightened the rooms. But sailors pleaded and argued with the artists. They won. Today, a lovely mermaid beams from the library wall.

"Shall I wrap it?" asked the salesgirl. Quoth the raven: "Nevermore." Save paper for the Government.

### Red Cross Completes Campaign to Raise \$10,000 at G. P. O.

Drive Success Marked At Benefit Concert; Other Units Contribute

Further contributions to the Red Cross War Fund Campaign were reported today.

Successful completion of the drive to raise \$10,000 at the Government Printing Office was marked last night by a benefit concert given by the G. P. O. Chorus, composed of 30 colored singers, led by Mrs. Ethel Gray.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman was to receive a \$1,000 defense bond on behalf of the Red Cross today. The bond represents the proceeds of 10 embassy luncheons given by Miss Meredith Howard, radio commentator.

The celebration of the completion of the drive at the printing office was arranged by Public Printer A. G. Giegengack and Mrs. Maybell C. Pickett, liaison officer. William

Blum, assistant to the general chairman of the drive, spoke.

The presentation of the check by Miss Howard was to take place at a luncheon meeting, where speeches were scheduled by Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, the Cuban Ambassador, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway.

Meanwhile, the Speakers' Bureau of the Red Cross Chapter here announced the scheduled appearances of others. Miss Christina Michels of the Chilean Embassy, was scheduled to speak this morning to the Inter-American Library Conference at the Archives Building.

Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell will speak Tuesday before members of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter of the D. A. R. and other talks are scheduled during the coming week.

### Funeral Rites Today For Carl H. Spriegel

Carl H. Spriegel, 41, instrument maker, who died Thursday at his home, 3571 W street N.W., was to be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, after services at 10 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. Spriegel was a member of the National Geographic Expedition to Russia in 1936 for the eclipse of the sun, and at the time of his death

was an instrument maker in charge of the physics department machine shop at Georgetown University.

He was born in Germany and learned his trade there. He designed and made medical instruments for physics and chemistry, and was a member of the Washington Collectors Club.

Surviving Mr. Spriegel are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Spriegel; a sister, Miss Clara Spriegel of Washington, and two other sisters, both of Germany, Mrs. Hedwig Feuerle and Mrs. Anne Herkommer.

**TROUSERS**

To Match \$4.95 up

Old Costs

**EISEMAN'S—F at 7th**

**Lost and Found**

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

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DOWN STAIRS STORE

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Monday, 9:30 until 1 o'clock, for these Anniversary Savings

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



Spring Hats, \$2.25

Soldier trimness to the sailor style, sketched, with finely woven straw complimented by a wide, shiny edging of Cellophane and Cellophane hat pins. Others of milan hemp and novelty straws with "ravishing" veil or flower trim. Black, brown, navy, red, toast. Sizes small and large.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

## 62nd Anniversary Savings

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions, additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Sweaters, \$2.35  
Skirts, \$3.15

Pastel sweaters and skirts, pretty as Easter eggs but a great deal more practical. All wool sweaters or "Curly top" rayon and cotton ones in cardigans or slippers, short or long sleeves... sizes 34 to 40. Blend them with gay pastel plaid skirts (properly labeled as to fabric) that flare casually. Sizes 24 to 30.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Soft Dress Coats  
spring calls for fluid lines \$15.95

Above you see a coat typical of the Anniversary selection. This (along with many in the group) is all wool. (Others correctly labeled as to fabric content.) Notice the flowing lines, gently bloused waist, free, full sleeve; the detailed shoulders—Crepes, twills in black, navy, aero blue and brown. Styles in sizes 12-20, 38-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Luxurious Slip  
feminine to \$1.55  
the last stitch

In this group you find some of our most beautiful slips, tailored, or with generous cotton lace trimming. This graceful midriff style (shown) easily emphasizes your curves. Tearose and white rayon satin, sizes 32 to 40. Other styles in tearose and white rayon crepe, sizes 32 to 40.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Little Suit-dress  
charm at \$8.75  
Anniversary savings

The geometric print, sketched is equally as becoming to you who wear regular sizes as to you shorter women. Softer lines, short jackets, special waist treatments, news of spring-all, are features in this special Anniversary dress assembly. Solids, prints, sizes 12-20, 36-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S DRESSES.

### Men's Popular Robes

the Anniversary price \$4  
is attractively low

The last word in comfort for a man can be found in these attractive rayon foulard robes in good-looking blue or wine patterns. The wrap-around shawl collar "loungie" style shown comes in a convenient Cellophane travel bag which makes it easy to slip in your suit case. Sizes small, medium and large.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

### Traffic Accidents Send Boy, 9, and Three Others to Hospitals

Man Hurt While Trying To Board Streetcar By Middle Door

**D. C. Traffic Toll**

Killed in 1942..... 20  
Killed in same period of 1941 15  
Toll for all of 1941..... 95

At least four persons, including a 9-year-old boy, were in hospitals today as a result of traffic accidents in and near Washington last night and late yesterday.

The child, Stanley D. Harrell, Jr., of 1012 North Quincy street, Arlington, Va., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital with a head injury and lacerations of the legs. Police said he was struck by an automobile near his home late yesterday.

James C. Powell, 31, and Mrs. Teresa Powell, 30, both of 1424 Chapin street N.W., were taken to Casualty Hospital last night from the scene of an accident on the Marlboro (Md.) pike. Mrs. Powell suffered facial lacerations and rib injuries. Mr. Powell received a brain concussion and a shoulder injury.

Charles C. McNamara, 15, of the same address received minor injuries in the accident, police said.

Joseph H. Fossey, 44, of 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was admitted to Garfield Hospital last night with a fractured skull. Police said he told them he had been knocked down while attempting to board a streetcar by the middle door at Fourteenth and Garfield street N.W. It proved to be a one-man car and started ahead after discharging passengers.

Police said the motorman apparently was unaware of the accident.

**Chungking Bombing To Be Shown in Film**

A movie picturing the bombing of Chungking, made by Harold Weems, who was attached to the American Embassy in China, will be shown at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Greenway Town Hall, 3425 A street S.E. A chalk talk will be given by Maurice Blond.

The showing is sponsored by the North Randall Civilian Defense Committee, of which Arch C. Edwards is chairman. Funds raised will go for civilian defense work in the area.

**Choose With Certainty**

You owe yourself the luxury of comfortable sleep—and that is something you cannot have unless your bed is equipped with Mattress and Springs of the correct type for YOU.

With our experience to guide, you'll choose with certainty from our complete stock of the reliable makes of Inner-spring Mattresses and Box Springs. We can save you from costly mistakes.

Budget Buying Arranged

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**Delivery of Night Final Edition**

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

**WOODLEIGH PUMPS**

you save \$1.10 during Anniversary \$4.40

Smooth lines to the smart calfskins, patent leathers and cotton-and-wool gabardines which Woodleigh designs for you. Typical—this gabardine pump sketched. (Each shoe with fabric properly labeled.) Tailored and dressy styles in black, tan or brown. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.



# Where To Go What To Do



**MUSIC.**  
Organ recital, D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

**HIKES.**  
Rosslyn, Va. to Glen Echo, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet at Rosslyn streetcar terminal 10 a.m. tomorrow.  
Rosslyn to Gulf Run, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, meet at Rosslyn streetcar terminal, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

**FORUM.**  
"New Information Please," sponsored by the League for the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

**DANCES.**  
General Accounting Office, Hotel 2400, 9:30 o'clock tonight.  
Maritime Commission, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.  
Department of State Recreation Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.  
All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.  
Interstate Club, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.

**DINNER-DANCES.**  
Military Order of the Serpent to ladies of the Military Order of the Lizard, Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 6:15 o'clock tonight.

**DINNERS.**  
Delta Gamma Phi, Hotel 2400, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Tri-State Reunion, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.  
George Washington University Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

**RECEPTIONS.**  
Riggs National Bank, Willard Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.  
Lincoln National Bank, Willard Hotel, 5:45 o'clock tonight.

**MEETING.**  
Oblate Club, Oblate Scholasticate, 391 Michigan avenue N.E., 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Dinner and entertainment, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transportation provided from church, Connecticut avenue and Y street N.W.  
Dancing lessons and dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.  
Open house, dinner and dancing.

Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.  
Variety show, U. S. O. Club, operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Motion picture, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 p.m. today and 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

## Dr. Alfred Bryan Retires; Taught at Western High

Dr. Alfred C. Bryan of Brooklyn, head of the department of history and government at the High School of Commerce, since 1907 and former instructor at Western High School here, retired recently from his post in New York, it was learned today.

Dr. Bryan, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, taught here before going to Brooklyn in 1902. He served as teacher at the School of Commerce for two years before becoming head of the history and government department. He was credited with introducing a number of liberalizing innovations, including teaching of community civics, emphasis on economics and teaching of modern European history in the place of English history.

He has served as president of the History Teachers' Association, chairman of the Committee on Syllabus in Civics, vice president of the Middle States and Maryland Historical Society.

Old paper makes fine cardboard. Cardboard makes fine wrappers for shells. You know what we can do with shells. So give the Government your old paper.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

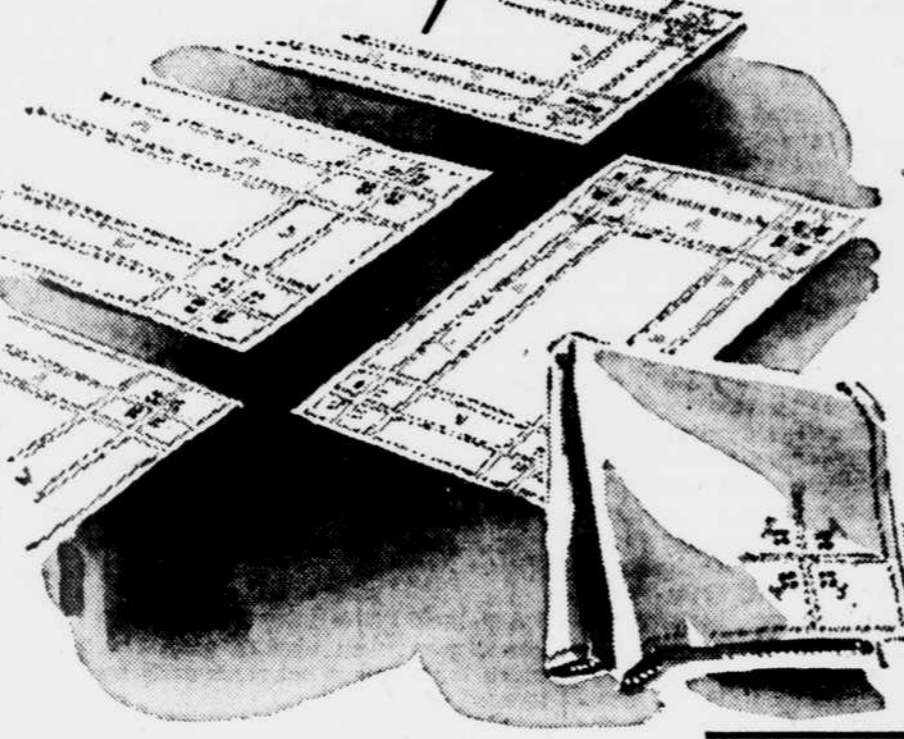
10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Monday, 9:30, until 1 o'clock for these Anniversary Values



## 62<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Savings

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions some additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.



### 17-piece Bisso Linen Luncheon Sets

hand-embroidered in China— \$12.75 now at Anniversary savings

Exquisitely hand-embroidered—against a sheer, crisp, pure ecru linen background—truly a lovely setting for such a little price. Choose a runner, eight 11x17 doilies and eight napkins in one of several designs.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



### Beautiful Floral Glosheen Draperies

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Glosheen to match, by the yard, 36 inches wide. Yard—59c CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

### Sterling Silver 5-piece Tea Service

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Heavy weight Sterling silver—fashioned in a charming six-sided Colonial design—to be used on important occasions or displayed proudly. Tea pot, coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, waste bowl.

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### Syracuse True China Dinner Service for 8

lovely "Sherwood" pattern— \$32.25 at Anniversary savings

Classic berry and leaf design—a pattern you choose for its versatility—appropriate to any occasion, formal or family. Translucent—fragile in appearance—yet displaying amazing strength. 53 pieces.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



### Graceful Crystal Glass Stemware

"Touraine" pattern—low-priced for Anniversary 80c

Note the graceful shape—the deft taper of bowl into stem—the sheer untruncated beauty. The hand-cut lattice design adds further interest. Choose your service from goblets, sherbets, beverage styles.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

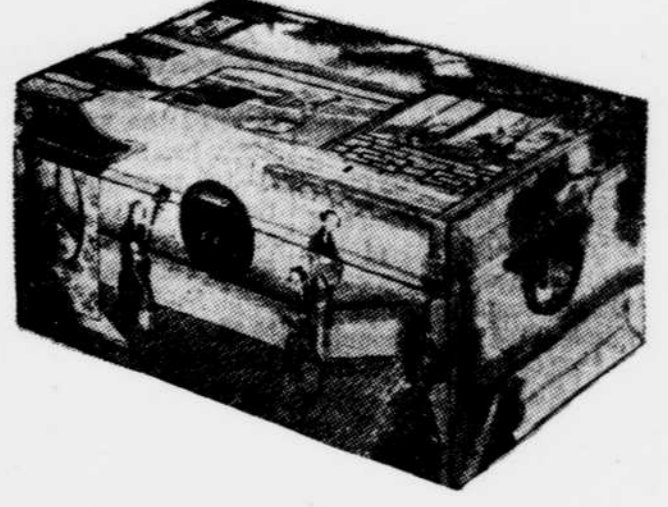
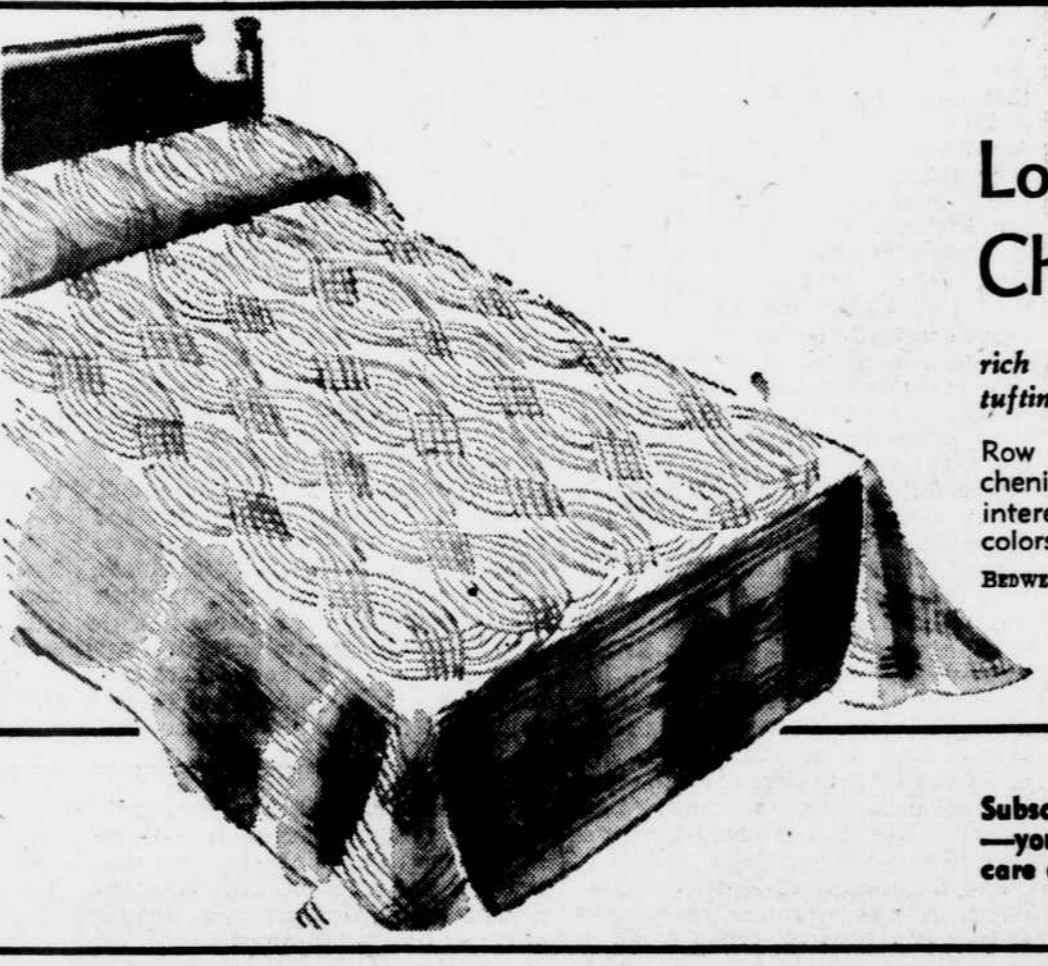


### Lovely Solid-color Chenille Bedspreads

rich with rows of chenille tufting—and savings priced \$4.95

Row after row of deeply luxurious cotton chenille tufting—soft, clear-cut colors in an interesting pattern. Choose from many colors. Twin and full sizes.

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



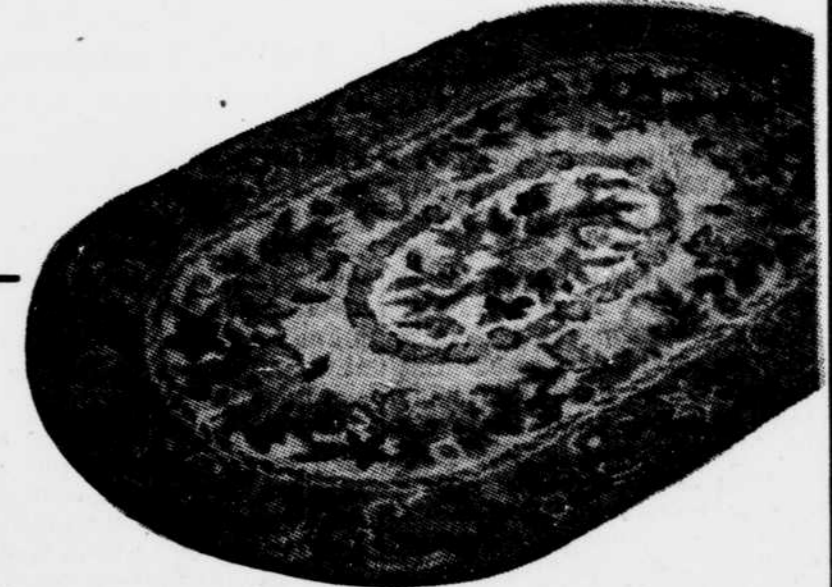
### Unusual Chinese Pigskin Chests

three sizes—at savings now \$4.75 \$5.75 \$6.95

These Chinese chests are covered in pigskin—then decorated in assorted colorings and decorations by hand. Novel "hope chest"—a find for the curio-seeker at these prices.

22x14x10, \$4.75 25x16x11, \$5.75 28x18x12 1/2, \$6.95

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.



### Hand-hooked Rugs from China

our order—placed months ago—makes these low prices possible

Choose the hand-hooked rugs that provide a colorful setting from this group—in charming 18th Century, Early American, Colonial and Regency patterns—in colorful wool. Matching sizes:

2x3 ---\$5.45 4x6 ---\$21.95 8x10 ---\$69.50 2x4 ---\$7.15 6x9 ---\$47.50 9x12 ---\$89.50 3x5 ---\$13.95

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Subscribe to the RED CROSS WAR FUND Now—your opportunity to help the Red Cross take care of the armed forces of the United States

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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United States Defense Stamps are on sale at all Service Desks except on the first floor, both Bonds and Stamps on sale at G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, First Floor.



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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.



The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, February 21, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. City Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week. The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Night Final Edition. Night Final and Sunday Star 80c per month. Night Final and Sunday Star 80c per month. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star 85c per month. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National 5000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 1-yr. \$12.00; 6 mo. \$7.00. Weekly only 1-yr. \$5.00; 6 mo. \$3.00. Sunday only 1-yr. \$3.00; 6 mo. \$2.00. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any news agency or to its wire service, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication in special dispatches herein also are reserved.

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Slow Preparations

Although they came from different sources and were not intended to have any coincidental significance, two news items in Wednesday's Star deserved to be read in relation to each other. The first item was President Roosevelt's press conference warning that enemy attacks not only on coastal cities but on places as far inland as Detroit are possible. He said that New York City might be shelled and Detroit might be bombed by air, in discussing defensive preparations being taken against attack on our mainland.

The other item told of recommendations made by Civilian Defense Director Landis for improvement of the local air-raid protection system. Emphasizing Washington's proximity to the Atlantic Coast, Mr. Landis called for an effective control center (the present one is incomplete), for command post exercises to develop teamwork among various defense branches, for large-scale mobilization drills, for formulation of a definite blackout plan and for other things.

Thus, while the President directs attention to the possibility of enemy raids, it should interest our enemies to know—and they probably already do know—that the Capital of the United States, more than ten weeks after Pearl Harbor, still lacks an adequate air-raid defense system. The facts are that Washington still is awaiting installation of effective sirens, is still in the planning stage respecting blackouts and has yet to perfect its mobilization program. It is true that commendable progress has been made, considering the many handicaps which have confronted the local organization, but it is clear, too, that vastly greater strides must be taken if the city is to be spared confusion and chaos in any air raid which an inconsiderate enemy might launch before we are ready.

South African Effort

One of the production miracles of the present conflict is that of the Union of South Africa. The portion of the British Commonwealth of Nations so designated has a population of only 2,250,000 people of European stock—English and Dutch—yet it has developed volunteer defense forces numbering 163,500 men and created an industrial organization which is furnishing needed supplies not only for its own army but likewise for imperial troops in several other parts of the globe.

Immediately following the declaration of war by the Parliament of the Union on September 4, 1939, Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts and his director general of war supplies, Dr. H. J. van der Bijl, undertook to "co-ordinate existing facilities for co-operative mass production of heavy goods never before turned out in the country and then to arrange for the construction of new plants as quickly as possible." The workshops of the gold mines, the explosive factories, the railway workshops, power generating plants of different types in different places, an iron and steel corporation and an electricity supply commission organized for the purpose were brought together in one single effective partnership.

To indicate the success of the endeavor it is necessary merely to mention that iron and steel production has risen from 350,000 tons to almost 600,000 tons. This means that the capacity of a basic industry has been approximately doubled. Hence it has been feasible for South Africa to build armored cars at the rate of 200 a month. The motors come from North America, but the rubber tires for troop transport vehicles, supply wagons, ambulances, etc., are locally made. Coincidentally, howitzers and anti-aircraft guns are being assembled with speed undreamed of a few months ago. A Transvaal concern is making gun sights for Britain while shops at the gold mines are machining heavy bombs and shells and constructing pontoons for use in the Middle East.

As an illustration of the encouraging results of wise planning and enthusiastic performance, George H. Swinger, writing in Bulletins From Britain, cites shoe manufacturing. "In 1939," he says, "the absolute capacity of all factories in the Union was 4,000 pairs of army boots per week. In three months the volume increased to over 80,000 pairs a month. Still it rose until the British government was able to place an order for 1,750,000 pairs of this famous boot for use by the imperial forces from the Western Desert to India." Thousands of steel helmets and hundreds of thousands of woolen blankets and garments have been

fabricated. Contributions of agriculture and the dairy industry have included vastly increased quantities of sugar cane, wheat and other grains, vegetables, fruits, meats, butter and milk for export.

The motives which inspire the people of the Union—women and children as well as men—are summarized by General Smuts in words which are echoed, surely, in America: "We now go forward as crusaders, \* \* \* to fight for freedom itself, the freedom of the human spirit, the free choice of the individual to shape his own life according to the light that God has given him. The world cause of freedom is also our cause and we shall wage this war for human freedom until God's victory crowns the end."

Imperiled India

With the Japanese invasion of Burma rolling steadily forward, with heavy Japanese naval units reported in the Bay of Bengal, and with British ports and naval bases as far south as Ceylon preparing for possible Japanese attacks, India comes into the spotlight as a potential theater of conflict. Therewith arises one of the most complex and difficult problems which has developed anywhere during the course of the present war.

Viewed on the map, this vast triangular peninsula of Asia, shut off from the rest of the continent by the mountain barrier of the Himalayas, has a basic geographical unity. But this appearance is deceptive, for India should be regarded as a sub-continent rather than a country. It is, in fact, a world in itself, inhabited by various races speaking different languages, and deeply divided by spiritual lines of caste and creed. Of its almost 400,000,000 inhabitants, two-thirds are Hindus and fully one-fourth are Mohammedans, the balance being made up of other religious sects, including a small Christian minority. Though Britain controls the whole area, nearly one-third of India consists of native states governed by nearly 600 princes, great and small, under treaty rights with the British government.

For nearly half a century British rule, once unquestioned, has been challenged increasingly by a movement calling itself nationalist and demanding full self-government, culminating logically in complete independence. This movement is mainly Hindu and is politically represented by the Congress party, led until recently by Mahatma Gandhi but now directed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. But the Mohammedan minority, organized in the All-India Moslem League, fears Hindu domination and has its own program, while the ultraconservative native princes likewise stand on their hereditary rights and further complicate the situation.

All this has confused and cross-cut India's war effort. Yet this effort has been considerable. Since the start of the war the native Indian Army has been increased from some 250,000 to nearly 1,000,000. Many of the best units, however, are serving abroad, from North Africa to the Far East, while other good troops have to be held on the Northwest frontier to shield it from possible invasion by the wild tribes of Afghanistan, India's historic barbarian marauders. Though modern industry has developed in India to a considerable extent, heavy war equipment such as tanks and airplanes are not locally manufactured. Thus, the Indian defense forces within the country are not in the best position to resist a large-scale Japanese invasion.

Indeed, India is potentially threatened with invasion from both sides. Axis grand strategy is reported to be planning a gigantic pincer movement, with the Germans driving through the Near East and meeting their Japanese allies somewhere in India. Even three months ago, such an idea might have sounded fantastic. But the fall of Singapore and the threatened loss of Burma, India's eastern bulwark, has brought it within the bounds of possibility. The coming months may witness the most grandiose bid for empire which the predatory Axis powers have yet conceived.

Wartime Transportation

The understanding reached by Defense Transportation Director Eastman and Attorney General Bidle on the extent to which the transportation agencies of the country can act jointly to meet the demands imposed by war without running afoul of the anti-trust laws, should prove helpful to the carriers while at the same time making for better service to the public.

The carriers will not be able to undertake any new functions such as joint service, routings, diversions and the like, except at the order of the director, but they will be free to cooperate to the fullest extent in planning for the tasks that lie ahead, and at the specific suggestion of Mr. Eastman will be permitted to exercise some discretion in carrying out the general policies he may outline.

With an eye to guarding against combinations that would tend unduly to restrain competition, the Justice Department is reserving the right to pass on any plans developing from these emergency measures, thereby following the course adopted with respect to other industries in which a certain amount of freedom from the ordinary restrictions of the Sherman Act has been granted in the interest of the defense program. It may be assumed safely, however, that arrangements to facilitate the movement of traffic which are approved by Director Eastman likewise

will be approved by the Justice Department.

In urging more liberty of action for the industry on the Attorney General, Mr. Eastman took occasion to praise the showing that has been made in handling the war traffic burden, declaring that the efficient performance thus far gives no grounds for fears that Federal control again will be necessary. This is a highly encouraging note, particularly in the light of the experience with Government operation of the railroads in the First World War.

District Milk Price

Using the same arguments that won them a price advance last year, heavy Japanese naval units reported in the District once again are asking the Agriculture Department for an increase in the price they receive for milk. And if this request of the producers should be granted now, there is no reason to suppose that they will not return a year hence with another request for a price advance, for the conditions which they cite in justification of their position may be expected to grow progressively more acute.

The farmers contend that as the population of their market area rises, the cost of milk production likewise increases. Yet it was conceded yesterday that the so-called base-rising milk production plan of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association tends to discourage greater production by requiring the farmer to accept a lower-than-normal price for milk produced in excess of his quota. Thus, if there exists a surplus of milk or unused capacity for greater production, it would seem that the needs of a mounting population could be met—and without increasing the costs of the producers—by the simple expedient of increasing the quota of milk which each farmer is permitted to dispose of at the normal price. If this be not the case, however, then it would seem that this is the time to advise serious consideration to the advisability of opening the local market to milk produced outside the Washington milkshed.

The farmers who supply milk to the District already receive a price substantially higher than that paid producers for the Baltimore or New York markets, the common explanation being that the exceptionally high standards which the District Health Department has laid down for this market justify the greater price. In other areas, where prices are lower, the standards of the United States Public Health Service prevail.

Undoubtedly these latter standards in some respects are not as high as those prescribed for the District. Yet, neither can it be doubted that milk produced under United States Public Health Standards has long been used with satisfactory results in other communities, and if the present suppliers of the Washington market cannot satisfy the rising demand without exacting higher prices it will be desirable to open this market to outside milk.

Maryland Taxes

The suggestion by Governor O'Connor of Maryland that real estate taxes levied by the State should be abolished is meeting with the popular response that might be expected, especially at this time. Both the Prince Georges County and the Worcester County Commissioners have endorsed the proposal and asked that it be brought before the State Legislature. Local boards naturally are pleased over the prospect of the State withdrawing from the field of real estate taxation in favor of counties and other small taxing units.

Governor O'Connor already has taken a step in the direction of abolishing the State real estate levy by authorizing a cut of 40 per cent in the rate for 1942 and 1943. How much farther the State can go along that line after next year depends on numerous factors. The matter is closely allied with the State debt, for Maryland's State levy against real estate is used for debt service, just as the State gasoline tax is used for highways.

The State constitution provides that no debt shall be contracted by the General Assembly unless provision is made for taxes sufficient to discharge the principal in fifteen years. That means a real estate tax, or some other tax, unless the State debt is abolished altogether—a goal hardly likely to be realized in the near future. The O'Connor administration points with pride to a substantial reduction in the State debt. The debt was \$48,157,000 in 1939. By September of next year it will have been cut to \$31,725,000, a reduction of about 33 per cent. This, however, does not take into consideration toll bridge bonds which many consider a definite moral, if not a legal, obligation of the State.

Regarding his tax elimination plan, Governor O'Connor has said he believes "it will be entirely possible to have the State function on a pay-as-you-go basis so that real estate taxation will not be necessary to meet carrying charges or for amortization." The Governor is expected to be a candidate for re-election and some skeptics may regard such assertions as "campaign oratory." Perhaps that attitude is unjustified, but it seems rather evident that the O'Connor proposal should be regarded as a long-range ideal rather than a goal that can be attained in the near future.

There emanates the appalling news that ladies' hosierly will be restricted to four shades only. It is guessed that we can survive this blow; great-grandmother got along pretty well with just two—white and black.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

About 50 days are required to replace fully the pint of blood which thousands of Americans now are giving to the Red Cross for the Army and Navy.

These conclusions have just been reported to the American Medical Association by Drs. Willis M. Fowler and Adelaide P. Berer of Iowa State University. They are based on tests with 200 blood donors, mostly robust young medical students. The doctors determined the rate of regeneration of hemoglobin, the iron-containing red pigment in blood, which is the carrier of oxygen to the tissues.

It was found that the average healthy man regained the lost hemoglobin within 50 days without any treatment. Those whose blood was especially rich in the pigment recovered at about the same rate as the others. In other words, the experimenters say, there is no way of determining beforehand how soon a person will recover.

Subsequent blood donations, they say, "may be given with safety as soon as the hemoglobin has returned to its original level, regardless of the elapsed time. In the majority of donors an interval of two months will suffice, but about 25 per cent of our series required a longer period. We did not feel that the regeneration of hemoglobin became slower after multiple donations than it had been after the first."

The administration of small amounts of iron had a surprising effect. The rate of regeneration was increased nearly 50 per cent and there was a drastic shortening of the recovery period, so that subsequent blood donations were possible after a much shorter interval. With this medication the blood hemoglobin content in 93.5 per cent of the subjects returned to normal by the end of eight weeks.

"The effect of the iron, however, was transient. The donor was benefited only for one or two recovery periods, so that continued administration did not maintain the rate of regeneration above the original. There was no evidence of the exhaustion of the bone marrow (where red blood cells are formed) while the subjects were under observation.

"The rate of regeneration was slightly less rapid in women than in men, and the time necessary for recovery was somewhat longer. Female donors should be allowed longer intervals between donations."

Dr. Charles Ridley, director of the Singapore Botanical Gardens, in 1906 made one of the greatest discoveries in industrial history—the so-called "wound reaction" of the hitherto despised hevea tree.

When the Brazilian rubber tree was tapped, a very small amount of latex would ooze from the wood, coagulate and close the wound. It was not considered a worthwhile source of the material for which the world demand was increasing so rapidly.

Dr. Ridley found that when the crust of latex was shaved off, after a day or two, the flow would increase. When the process was repeated several times there would result a constant flow far greater than that from any other rubber plants. Naturally, extensive plantings were made in Malaya. But the charge that the British and Dutch deliberately plotted together to steal the New World rubber crop is hardly fair. It was a pure happenstance that the wound reaction was discovered in Singapore and that the leaf blight was unknown in that part of the world. Actually, the first plan was to develop the crop, with improved varieties from Wickham's seeds, in British and Dutch Guiana. Thousands of acres were planted.

The leaf blight disease wiped out the plantations in a few years. The investors were ruined. Rubber producers turned rather reluctantly to the Far East again.

Brazil has been criticized for allowing what now is perhaps the world's most valuable crop to slip from her hands. Actually, she had no choice. Not even the British or the Dutch could raise rubber in South America, in view of the primitive state of the science of plant breeding at the time.

It must always be remembered, Department of Agriculture rubber specialists say, that if it had not been for the Malayan plantations, with their freedom from leaf blight, development of the American automobile industry would have been impossible.

Breeders improved the yield. Hevea was overplanted. The price of rubber fell below the possibility of profitable production. British and Dutch were forced to defend themselves against outside competition.

Before 1934 they had shared their scientific improvements freely with the world. An American tire company obtained all of their choicest varieties in 1933 and started plantations in the Philippines. The next year Great Britain, Holland, France and Siam concluded an agreement to allow no more seeds or seedlings to be exported.

Fortunately, a large stock of the best varieties up to 1934 was propagated in the Philippines. It is from this stock that millions of "clones"—bud-grafted seedlings—have been brought to South America in the past two years. The last large shipment arrived safely at San Francisco a few days after the Pearl Harbor disaster. The plants are the result of 30 years of extensive research. Some better ones have been reported from Malaya since 1934. The stock may have been destroyed during recent days. One tree, in particular, is reported to produce 50 pounds of rubber a year, against an average of about 15 pounds. It never has been grown on a commercial basis.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

War or no war, the writing of books goes right ahead, as shown by the list of recently published volumes dealing with bird life, prepared by the library committee of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia.

Among the books cited are "The Audubon Guide to Attracting Birds," edited by John H. Baker; "Birds of America," by John James Audubon; "Ornithology Laboratory Note Book," by Arthur Augustus Allen; "The Truth About the Cuckoo," by Edgar Percival Chance.

"Bird Islands Down South," by Helen Gere Cruickshank; "Pageant in the Sky," by Raymond S. Decker; "Our Bird Friends and Foes," by William Atherton DuPuy; "American Water Birds," by Maxwell A. Edey; "Birds in Your Back Yard," by V. S. Eifert.

"Wildlife Conservation," by Ira N. Gabrielson; "Our American Game Birds," by Van Campen Heller; "River of Ruins," by Louis J. Halle, Jr.; "A Water Hen's World," by Elliot Howard; "Food Habits of the American Coot," by John C. Jones.

"Nature Notes," by John Kieran; "More Day to Dawn: the Story of Thoreau of Concord," by Harry Lee; "Animal Behavior," by J. A. Looser; "Sierra Outposts," by Lila Lofberg and David Malcolmson.

"A Behavior Study of the Common Tern," by Ralph S. Palmer; "A World of Birds," by Eric Parker; "The Road of a Naturalist," by Donald Culross Peattie; "A Field Guide to Western Birds," by Roger Tory Peterson.

"Birds of North and Middle America," by Robert Ridgway, continued by Herbert Friedman; "A Field Key to Our Common Birds," by Irene T. Rorimer; "Courtship and Display Among Birds," by C. R. Stonor; "Real Boys and Girls Go Birding," by Jack Van Covering; "Our Birds and Their Nestlings," by Margaret Coulson Walter, and "Raff the Jungle Bird," by Zetta and Carveth Wells.

Any book list is interesting to book lovers, even when upon a subject in which the reader is not particularly interested. This is because a book, in itself, is an interesting thing. We know no more interesting thing to do in a friend's house than to examine his books.

In many offices, rows of books are to be seen, and these offer entertainment to the visitor. Often while he is "cooling his heels" in the anteroom, he may entertain himself by looking over the books.

There is something about such a selection which tells a great deal about the person who put them there. The list of works deals with mathematics—well, then the man is interested in mathematics.

The works may deal with business topics. Hence it is easy to deduct that the collector is a business man. The list may be historical. History is a specialty, but not as much as it used to be; today we are all so immersed in history in the very making, that we all feel as if we were historians.

Today the average person is something of a geographer, too. He or she knows the names of places never suspected in times past. Provincialism is gone, to a certain extent. Names of towns and rivers utterly unknown two years ago are now commonplace. We even know how to pronounce them—well, fairly well. Americans it comes to "good," as the word has it, when it is not the pronunciation of foreign words. The need has been lacking in the past. Today we must speak of foreign towns, whether we wish to or not, and if we do we should try to call them, as far as possible, as the natives do.

Book collections do not depend upon size to make them interesting. It is possible for a twenty-inch shelf to have all the variety of a library, provided they have been gathered because someone one wanted them.

Synthetic collections, those made up for show, always lack the appeal of real collections, made by someone who was pleasing himself.

The former reminds one of the fake book covers sometimes put in bookcases in stage productions. It is said that occasionally these are used in real homes where the desire for display outruns honesty and common sense.

Of the making of all sorts of books there is truly no end, except by edict. The latter is something new in the modern world. Maybe the demands for chlorine will reduce the number of books. Who knows?

One thing is certain, there will always be books, even if they have to be old ones. Books hold up very well. With a little care, they will last for hundreds of years.

Old books look just as interesting as any, in these baskets where books for the soldiers are being collected. Stop to browse over these sometime, in one of your favorite stores. You may be surprised at some people's ideas of what would interest soldiers. Surely only an occasional soldier would be interested in "Mother Goose," a volume on top of one pile. Yet "Mother Goose" is good verse, of its kind, and it is said to have had a political significance at the time of writing.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for reply.

Q. How fast can an eagle fly?—S. P. D. A. The average speed of an eagle in flight is about 30 miles. When pursued, the eagle has reached a speed of 120 miles per hour.

Q. What became of the Ark of the Covenant?—N. E. A. The Ark of the Covenant with its contents was destroyed,—hidden, or stolen during the capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar.

Q. How high is the peak that recently was named for Sidney Lanier?—G. S. F. A. National Park Service says that Mount Lanier, a peak on Hannah Mountain in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N. C.-Tenn., has an elevation of 3,145 feet.

Q. Which of Charles Dickens' novels are historical?—T. L. M. A. "A Tale of Two Cities," a novel of the French Revolution, and "Barnaby Rudge," which deals with the Gordon riots.

Modern Manners—A 32-page summary of the rules of proper conduct. Ideal for the busy man and woman who want facts about good manners. Arranged in chapters, this booklet gives the essentials of useful, practical, daily useful knowledge about what to say and do on various occasions. All phases of etiquette, from christenings to funerals. To secure your copy of this booklet, enclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. Where in South America is there said to be a hill of silver?—D. L. D. A. Potosi in Bolivia has long been famous for its silver mines which, during Spanish domination, produced silver to the amount of more than 3,600 million dollars. Potosi was founded in 1545.

Q. In the opera, "The Barber of Seville," why is the solo in the music lesson scene always different?—V. M. L. A. Rossini wrote a trio for this scene but it was lost. For this reason Rossini is allowed to sing a piece of her own choosing.

Q. What is the origin of the name meta?—S. P. A. It is said to be from the Latin word "meta." The metae were three conical pillars resting on a single podium and formed the turning point for the chariot races in the Roman Circus.

Q. Are beavers still plentiful in the United States?—J. S. A. The Fish and Wildlife Service says that beavers, once the basis of a great American enterprise, are so scarce now that only three States are known to provide regular open seasons for trapping them.

Q. By whom was the Boston marathon of 1941 won?—C. L. A. The Amateur Athletic Union says that the Boston marathon run of 1941 was won by Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., in the time of 2 hours 30 minutes 38 seconds.

Q. How does the quantity of milk given at a milking by a Holstein cow compare with that of a Jersey?—H. H. K. A. The average amount of milk given by a Holstein cow at a milking is 10.51 pounds, by a Jersey cow 16.14 pounds.

Q. Was Melbourne ever the capital of Australia?—S. T. A. Melbourne, was the capital city of the State of Victoria, was also the first federal capital of the Commonwealth of Australia from 1901 to 1927. When the new capital city of Canberra was established the government moved from Melbourne. The first parliament sat at Canberra on May 9, 1927.

Q. Where is the oldest existing European settlement in the New World?—G. M. A. It is the city of Santo Domingo, founded in 1496 by Christopher Columbus.

Q. How large is the French population of Canada?—A. P. A. The French population estimated at 80,000 in 1763 had increased by 1921 to 2,452,751 and now constitutes about 27.91 per cent of the total.

Q. What is the derivation of the word "theater"?—D. R. A. A. The word "theater" comes from a Greek word "theatron" meaning "a place for seeing shows" from a verb "to view" or "behold." This word came into Latin as "theatrum" and hence it has appeared in all of the modern romance and Teutonic languages. English is the only one of all these languages in which the "th" sound is the same as in Greek. In all others where the "th" occurs it is silent.

Q. By whom was the custom of standing when the National Anthem is played originated?—M. C. F. A. Daniel Webster instituted the custom by rising when Jenny Lind sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in Castle Garden.

Q. How many miles of paved streets are there in the United States?—T. B. S. A. In 1940 there were 45,020 miles of paved streets in this country.

Lines From a Mother

I have gathered my arms full of plumed goldenrod, I have treasured gardenias in white kid array, I have hunted in forests where violets nod For the very first glimpse of a small blue beret. But tonight as I watched a young soldier entrain, I recalled childish hands holding bright yellow stars That he gathered for me from the weeds of the plain, For they outshone a saber and new silver bars. HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

Letters to the Editor

Argues for Reward Claims Of Panama Canal Builders.

To the Editor of The Star:

Frank R. Kent, one of your writers, had this to say in The Star of February 9, 1942, regarding the passage of pension legislation: "For example, there is the proposal to pension all civilian workers—or their widows—who were engaged in construction of the Panama Canal 28 years ago. This would add close to two million a year to the pension load. Through insistence of Senator Pepper of Florida it was jammed through the Senate and now goes to the House."

I am sure that Mr. Kent did not understand the purpose of this legislation designed to reward the citizens who rendered service in the building of the Panama Canal. In the first place it is not a pension—it represents a reward for unusual, meritorious and dangerous service rendered by the Canal builders for our country. It was not jammed through the Senate by Senator Pepper, as Mr. Kent states; as it was sponsored jointly by Senators Pepper and Clark of Missouri and it had the unanimous approval of the Inter-oceanic Canals Committee of the 76th and 77th Congress. It was twice passed by the Senate.

I will not debate the justice of this legislation but will refer to a statement by Senator Clark on the floor of the Senate on February 3, 1942: "All the pending bill would do would be to give to the diminishing number of survivors of those engaged in that very hazardous and heroic achievement, the construction of the Panama Canal, comparable treatment with that given others, who, in many cases, as I have said, died precisely the same kind of work during the construction period."

The yearly cost of the legislation would not be close to \$2,000,000 annually, as Mr. Kent intimates. From the most reliable information obtainable the cost for the first year would not exceed \$750,000, which would decline rapidly until it was finally terminated in a few years because the average age of the beneficiaries is now 69 years. J. J. BRIDGES.

Thanks Americans Have Missed British 'Joy and Confidence.'

To the Editor of The Star:

Just as Americans traditionally have been known to be a lively and happy people with unbounded confidence in overcoming obstacles, just so have they always failed to find any joy in grim or serious things. It is characteristic of us not to understand the unsmiling British humor. Anything without a smile is dull. Winston Churchill inspired joy and confidence in the English hearts by his famous "blood, sweat, and tears" phrase. I pictured them at that time with their mouths firmly set and radiance in their eyes. Have we come to know this joy? I am afraid not. We do not have it in the way our ancestors did when Thomas Paine wrote: "These are the times that

tapped economically. The usual procedure is to tap it when it is 18 inches in circumference, at a height of 3 feet from the ground. Thus there is no immediate prospect of any great amount of rubber from South America.

Before women are drafted to do farm and factory work, it seems to me the unemployed men should be put to work. Believe me, the people are awake. They do know there is a war going on. They do realize how serious the situation is. They are going to hold those in power responsible for the outcome. MRS. COMMON SENSE.



# Victory Now Being Forged By Industry

## U. S. Is Climbing to Peak in Aluminum And Magnesium

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Not all the war news in the headlines about the actual fighting. The real war news of 1942 is being made now—almost every day—by the phenomenal record which American industry is achieving on the production side.

Of outstanding importance to those big four-engine bombers and the huge quantities of incendiary bombs some day to be dropped on Japanese and German military bases with devastating results are certain raw materials, among them aluminum and magnesium.

In both these all-important metals, America and Canada alone have not only passed the Axis powers in production, but toward the end of 1942 and early 1943 will have reached a production capacity far beyond the factories of our enemies.

Some idea of the magnitude of the expansion in aluminum may be derived when it is considered that in 1939 the annual consumption in America had reached about 440,000,000 pounds, whereas today plans have been announced for approximately 3,000,000,000 pounds on the North American continent alone to be produced early next year.

Magnesium Output to Soar. In magnesium, the 1939 production was 6,700,000 pounds and Germany had a long start with a production supposed to be somewhere near 300,000,000 pounds a year.

Counting plants built and building, America by the end of 1942 will be producing not merely more magnesium than Germany, but a total far in excess. Exact figures cannot be disclosed, but it is possible to say that the expansion in the aluminum industry, which was about tenfold, may run in the case of magnesium to many times tenfold.

The man who has had direct charge of this expansion program, first for the O. P. M. and now for the War Production Board, is William Batt.

He is an industrial engineer who left his business to become a dollar-a-year man here. His job was the presidency of SKF Roller Bearing Co. He brought to bear the principles and lessons of industrial engineering and assembled a staff of metallurgical experts familiar with the products needed in the defense program.

Mr. Batt was one of the first to cry out for an annual aluminum production of 1,400,000,000 pounds and now that this is in the way to being realized and the Interior Department has announced that the electric power capacity to produce another 600,000,000 pounds will shortly be available, the immensity of the aluminum program can be understood.

While there is an abundance of aluminum planned for military purposes, this does not mean that either the Army or Navy can be permitted to waste aluminum by insisting on metal for things that can be made with substitute products. Mr. Batt is constantly urging conservation and economy and that's one reason why despite the huge amounts to be forthcoming, aluminum must nevertheless be carefully allocated and its uses limited.

Several Processes Used. In magnesium a truly fantastic result is being achieved. Dow Chemical Co., the pioneer in America, is, of course, the mainstay of the program and the processes it has developed have been placed at the disposal of other companies and Government plants. America isn't depending on one process, however, and is also utilizing the processes adapted from European and Japanese users.

Along with the Dow Chemical the big magnesium job is being accomplished by Diamond Alkali Co., Mattleson Alkali Works, Union Potash Co., Permanente Metals Corp., all of whose plants are already in operation or nearly so. As for expansion, the Government has called in Union Carbide and Carbon Co., American Metals Co., New England Lime Co. and the Ford Motor Car Co. to prepare new plants or help in production with new processes.

Each of these companies will have played a vital part in the march to victory, provided their workers co-operate and their managements give every bit of skill and energy possible to the achievement of the big tasks that lie ahead. The War and Navy Departments have started a scheme for awarding flags of meritorious achievement in the making of ordnance materials or shipbuilding and the idea might well be extended to every raw material producer who either makes his schedule or succeeds in beating it. For that's where the war will be won—on the production line—and it's gratifying to be able from time to time to report the excellent progress that's being made.

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Philippine Aide to Speak At Fellowship Service

Manuel Adeva, national division assistant to the Philippine Resident Commissioner, will speak at a "world fellowship service" tomorrow evening at the Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church. Discussion will center around the ties between the United States and possessions, it was announced yesterday.

Motion pictures on Puerto Rico will be shown.

# The Political Mill

## Vast Funds for War Are Funneled Through Hard-Working Committees Totalling 63 Men

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Forty men in the House and 23 in the Senate are bearing today the tremendous burden of sifting and passing on the items which go to make up the billions upon billions of dollars which Uncle Sam is pouring into national defense and the regular expenses of Government. They constitute the House and Senate Committees on Appropriations. It is their job to take the estimates of appropriation and expenditure which are submitted to Congress by the President and the Budget Bureau and whip them into shape for legislative enactment. They are supposed to know the need for each and every dollar before they agree to place them in one of the appropriation bills.

During the present week, the largest appropriation bill in the history of the country—the world—was presented to the House by the Appropriations Committee of that body. The "Fifth Supplemental National Defense Appropriation Bill for 1942" was its title. It carried the fantastic total of \$3,170,901,900. Before it reached the floor of the House, this measure was handled by a subcommittee of 12 members of the Appropriations Committee, and then passed upon by the full committee, and finally reported by its chairman, Representative Cannon of Missouri.

That is the regular procedure with appropriations bills, in both House and Senate. It makes for efficiency and speed to have these bills divided among subcommittees, for hearing and for final drafting before the full committee takes a whack at them.

Dwarfs Previous Record. During the last World War, when this country entered upon a great military and naval program, the largest single appropriation bill enacted into law was for a total of \$12,000,000,000. The hugeness of this measure was a nine-day wonder at the time. Today, it has been dwarfed.

The total national defense appropriations and authorizations for the three fiscal years beginning July 1, 1940, and ending June 30, 1943, have reached \$142,005,345,613. And the end is not yet in sight, for other appropriations for the war effort are to be made later in this year. Included in this total is approximately \$7,000,000,000 to complete the construction of the "two-ocean" Navy.

It is almost impossible to conceive of spending such vast sums of money. Yet those who handle these bills—the members of the committees—are authority for the statement that the program has been admirably presented—much better than during the First World War. True, it is an impossibility for the members of the committees to say that all of the items involved are wise—but they at least have a comprehensive view of the whole picture. They must rely, of course, on the advice of the military and naval authorities. Members of Congress are not in a position to know how many aircraft, how many tanks, how many guns and submarines are required for the job of bringing victory.

On the other hand, they are in a position to weigh the amounts to be expended—and to see that as far as possible the money is expended wisely and not thrown away. And that is precisely what they seek to do.

When it is said that \$142,000,000,000 has been appropriated and authorized to be appropriated for the fiscal years 1941, 1942 and 1943, it does not mean that this money has been expended. As a matter of fact, the expenditures for national defense in the fiscal year 1941 amounted to about \$6,000,000,000, in the present fiscal year they are expected to amount to \$24,000,000,000, and in the fiscal year 1943 to \$53,000,000,000. This means that huge sums will still remain to be expended, for these expenditures total only \$83,000,000,000.

This does not seem to make sense, until the facts are brought out. The appropriation by Congress of great sums of money simply starts the wheels in motion. The money is not actually expended until a long time afterward. Not only must contracts be let but the materials must be produced. The accounts must be audited and finally the money is paid by the Treasury Department, and only then is money "expended." Sometimes the arms and munitions have been used, or even destroyed, long before the money for them has passed from the Treasury into the pockets of the producers.

Must Anticipate Needs. However, appropriation must be made, and made early. It cannot wait until the actual need of certain arms and ships is felt. The plans for these great armaments must be made long in advance, and there must be a constant flow of production. True, production at one point—for all wars end—will outrun the need. There will be vast contracts under way and huge stores of material when the war comes to an end. It was so during the last war. When hostilities ceased in 1918 Congress was confronted with the salvaging task. It also had the job of repealing appropriations totaling \$15,000,000,000. When the present war ends, it may be in a position to repeal even more billions of appropriations—appropriations for the expenditure of money which has not been begun, or only partly begun. Naturally, the taxpayer will hope that this will be the case.

These Appropriations Committee members work long and hard. Mr. Cannon heads the House committee and Senator Glass of Virginia that of the Senate. While all appropriations originate in the House, they must also be put through the Senate, and the Senate has the power to amend, either increasing or decreasing, the amounts, or striking out or adding items. In the end both houses must agree to the final draft. The importance of the work in these days of the Appropriations Committee is very great. For members of Congress as a whole must rely upon the judgment of these men—no women have yet been added to either of these committees—when they come to vote on these bills. In other words, the huge task of legislating these sums of money devolves in reality upon the committees.

Hamline Methodist Plans Layman's Day Service

Hamline Methodist Church will observe Layman's Day at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The service will be conducted by Harry A. Havens, lay member of the Baltimore Conference from this church. The speaker will be Representative Knute Hill of Washington. Other laymen participating in the service will be William H. Ramsey, William L. Evans, Frank L. Smith, G. Raymond Wilhelm and Lester L. Fansher.

At 9:45 a. m. Prof. William Bradford will address the Brotherhood Bible Class. Dr. E. H. DeGroot will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship on "Jesus Appoints and Teaches the Twelve." The Women's Organized Bible Classes will be taught by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law, respectively.

The young people will meet at 6:45 p. m. The Red Cross sewing group will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and the Red Cross First Aid Class at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. At 8 p. m. Tuesday a Children's Workers' Conference will be held.

At 8 p. m. Thursday members will participate in the neighborhood Lenten services to be held at the Highlands Baptist Church.

Dr. Steelman to Speak On 'Salt of the Earth'

At 11 a. m. in Pe worth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will speak on "The Salt of the Earth." The senior choir will sing. The intermediates will have a picture study at 11 a. m. The Youth Fellowship and the young adults will hold a combined service at 7 p. m. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "Sacrifice," at 8 p. m. The choir will sing.

The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Harvey on Monday at 8 p. m. The third annual men's banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, as speaker. The young people will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Lenten service will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. On Friday at 8:15 p. m. a piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Thelma Callahan.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Fortyninth street, taking as his subject "Thought Toward God." The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

MacArthur's Soldier Code Friends Are Sure General Would Resist Any Orders Recalling Him From Bataan

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.

A proposal which stirs the imagination is that Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be withdrawn from Bataan for supreme command in the defense of Australia. There he is seen as building up a force which would one day recover all the ports and islands which the United Nations have lost. Once again the Philippines would have their flag float over his old Col. Frederick Palmer, headquarters in Manila in just and poetic retribution.

But respect for his own soldier sense of duty and ethics is involved with the question of whether there is any means of transit by which he could be brought out.

I find that all who have been close to him through his career share my views about his attitude, and it happens that I have known him since he was a cadet at West Point. I knew his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur when he was fighting the rebel Filipinos whose sons are now led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in fighting side by side with our soldiers in a common cause.

Douglas' mother, fit mate for his father, was a soldier woman, tall, as is Douglas, who looks more like his mother than his father. Douglas is given to repeating that he has become he owed to his father and mother, particularly his mother.

"My mother raised my father from a lieutenant's bar to a lieutenant general's three stars," I recall his saying when he was Chief of Staff. "She had a much earlier start with me than I had, and she had so improved with practice that she made me a full general with four stars."

In Role of Destiny. His soldier parents would revolt at the suggestion that he leave Bataan now. He is in the part which destiny set for him as a soldier. On the job the War Department assigned to him, his name tied to an immortal epic in our military history. Beyond the parental and Army inheritance, bred into him, is the example for his little son Arthur.

If an order came for his transfer now, his friends agree that he would protest against it with all the appealing and forcible language of which he is master. Or he might turn a deaf ear to the radio message as England's great Admiral Nelson turned his blind eye on his superior's signal to draw off in the Battle of Copenhagen.

It would be utterly antipathetic to "Doug" MacArthur's high-strung, sensitive nature, to leave his post in the midst of a campaign. He is not thinking of himself as licked, or that he is going to be licked, nor allowing any man under him to have such an impression. He maintains the old classic "front of Jove," wholly engrossed in the mortal game he is skillfully playing. To change similes, he is not yet

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At 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., the mystic class will hear a lecture on "The Occult Meaning and Far-Reaching Implications of the Red Sunrise in East Asia."

The meditation class has been combined with the Temple Wisdom Class and will meet hereafter on Friday at 8 p. m. Pragmatic Class, 8 p. m. Thursday. Goodwill Fellowship in charge, every Saturday after 3 p. m.

Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer as hostess, to foster acquaintance and promote study; with literary and musical entertainment at 8 p. m., refreshments; readings, tonight, "The King's Choir," by Marion Joyce; next week, "The Hermit of No-man's Land," by Roberta Joughin.

Philadelphia Bulletin Buys Ledger Name

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The Evening Bulletin has purchased for \$40,000 the name, good will and Associated Press membership of the defunct Evening Ledger.

# This Changing World

## Unrelenting Russian Drive May Break Up Nazi Plans for Mediterranean Offensive

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Nazi plans for an all-out offensive in the Mediterranean in the next few weeks may be thrown into complete confusion by the unrelenting drive of the Russians, who claim that they have penetrated White Russia, staged by the Germans in the early stages of the war.

Although reports from the Russian front are sketchy, it seems certain that the Germans have not been able to stem the Russian advance, which, while not particularly important yet, as far as territorial gains are concerned, is of vital importance to the extent that it wears down the enemy.

The most reliable reports from the few remaining European neutrals indicate that the Germans have begun an important concentration of aviation on the shores of the Mediterranean and on the Greek and Italian islands in that area.

For the last four weeks daily raids have been made on Malta, the British stronghold midway between Gibraltar and Alexandria. These attacks are regarded as an indication of Nazi efforts to soften up the island before they send their gliders bearing parachutists in an attempt to take that British fortress.

Railway travel by civilians between Germany and Southern Europe has been at a halt since the middle of January. Mussolini has been ordered to muster his few remaining fighting divisions and send them to Southern Italy and Sicily. Italian men-of-war, which have been hibernated since last November, are active again, making reconnaissance trips outside their mine and net-protected harbors. German air squadrons have reached Greece and Yugoslavia in recent weeks.

All these indications, to which must be added the visit of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to Rome, point to an early Axis offensive in the Mediterranean. But this new military move of the Germans, which military quarters in Washington supposed would be synchronized with Japanese victories in the South Pacific, may have to be delayed because of the situation on the Russian front.

The Nazi high command is said to have counted on stopping the Russian counteroffensive by the middle of January or the first of February. This hope is said to have been based on the general staff's calculation that the Rus-

sians would be exhausted by that time and in no position to continue their costly drive. The lull the Nazis expected on that front would have given them a chance to strengthen their forces there—without haste—while their southern armies would have launched a blitz against the British in the Mediterranean.

The Nazis are relying, it is said, on their overwhelming air superiority to make the Mediterranean blitz as successful as the Japanese operations in the South Pacific. The second offensive against the U. S. S. R. was due to begin a few weeks later.

Despite heavy losses and the difficulty of obtaining necessary supplies, the Russians have continued their drive beyond the time the Nazis expected them to stop, drawing heavily on their remaining reserves of aviation and other war material.

During the winter campaign the Soviet relied more on the valor of the individual Red soldier than on mechanized equipment. Cavalry was used to a certain extent and achieved excellent results. Infantry was thrown against the German lines without large-scale tank or air support.

In every encounter the Russians came out victorious, mostly because the Germans were used to fighting with overwhelming protection from their air force and tanks. These could not operate in the subzero Russian weather.

Moscow Asks U. S. Aid. The situation is likely to change, however, in the next few weeks, when the weather becomes a little less severe. Then the Russians will have reason to fear Nazi air and mechanized superiority again.

Soviet representatives in Washington and London are pointing out that their armies have performed miracles with relatively little support from American and British factories. They understand quite well that since December 7 we have had to build up our own forces in the United States and the Pacific. But they point out unhesitatingly that if we want them to stop the Nazis' spring offensive we will have to rush all the war material we promised them last fall when the British-American mission visited Moscow and Premier Stalin insisted he must have thousands of new planes and tanks.

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Federal Judges Harry E. Kalodner and Guy K. Bard approved the Bulletin's offer and directed the Ledger's three court-appointed trustees to carry out the transfer at once.

Efforts of the Ledger to reorganize under the Chandler Bankruptcy Act failed and the paper ceased publication last January 5.

Theosophical Society

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Deaths

BAKER, ANDREW LOUIS. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at his residence, 1914 1/2 St. N.W., Andrew Louis Baker, aged 64, died of a heart ailment. He was born in Illinois and was a member of the Methodist Church. Burial will be held at the Mount Olivet cemetery on Saturday, February 20, at 10 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. at the Mount Olivet cemetery. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

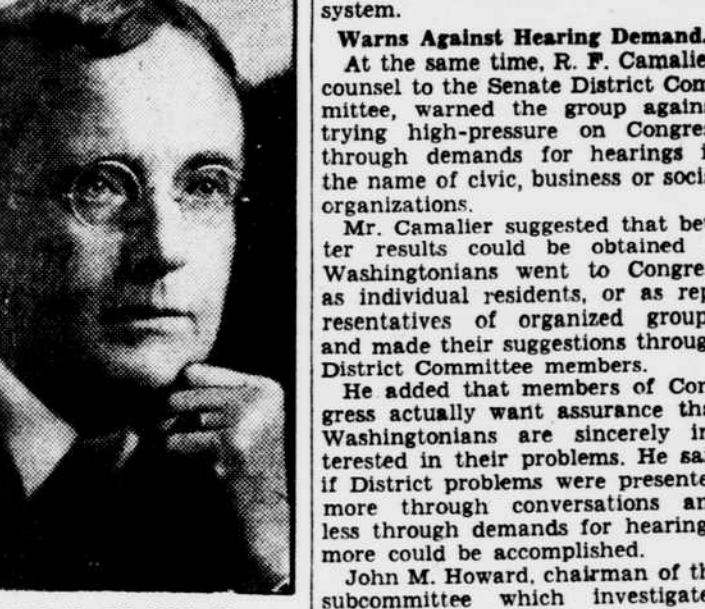
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Adm. F. H. Schofield, Once U. S. Fleet Head, Dies at Naval Hospital

Won Cross as Sims Aide in World War I; Held Many High Commands

Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, retired, 75, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet from September, 1931, to August, 1932, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., after a long illness. During the first World War, Admiral Schofield served on the staff of Admiral William S. Sims, commander of American naval forces in European waters, and gained the Navy Cross for his services. Admiral Schofield helped Admiral William Benson, then chief of naval operations, in the peace negotiations at Paris, incident to the drafting of the Allied peace with Germany.



ADMIRAL FRANK H. SCHOFIELD. Picture was taken in 1923. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Fleet and was one of the naval members of the American delegation at the Three-Power Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1932. Prior to commanding the fleet, he was commander of the Battle Fleet.

Made Ensign in 1892. He was born January 4, 1869, at Jersey City, N. J., graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1890 as past midshipman, and was commissioned ensign July 1, 1892.

He was made a rear admiral February 4, 1924, and held the rank of admiral while serving as commander in chief of the battle fleet, May, 1930, to September, 1931. During the Spanish-American War, Admiral Schofield served as executive officer of the U. S. S. Hawk of the North Atlantic Squadron and participated in the blockade of Cuban ports and in the capture of four vessels. In April, 1914, he was transferred to the U. S. S. Delaware, which was at Vera Cruz, Mexico, from July to October. The next year, aboard the U. S. S. Chester, he transported refugees from the Near East.

Later Admiral Schofield was sent to Liberia to support the Government during the Kru insurrection. He was assigned to duty with the Bureau of Ordnance from 1905 to 1907, and was at the Naval War College from 1911 to 1913. He was head of the War Plans Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, 1925 to 1929.

Other vessels he served on during his long and distinguished career included the battleships New Hampshire, Arkansas and Texas, and the cruiser USS Oregon.

He is survived by his widow, who lives at 3930 Connecticut avenue; a son, Lt. F. Perry Schofield, U. S. N. R., stationed at Brooklyn and a sister, Mrs. Nora May Avery and Elmer J. Schofield, both of Pen Yan, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Fort Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

His remains will be interred in the National City of the Philippines. (Continued From First Page.)

island-by-island advance in the Southwest Pacific. The equipment includes a landing-craft carrier resembling a whaling dory, which is loaded with men and loaded with arms and men are slid into the sea through side hatches.

Fifth Columnists Aid. "Fishing boats and lights are known to have aided the Japanese in some of their landing operations in the Philippines," the department says. "However, the complete extent to which fifth columnists have been used is not known."

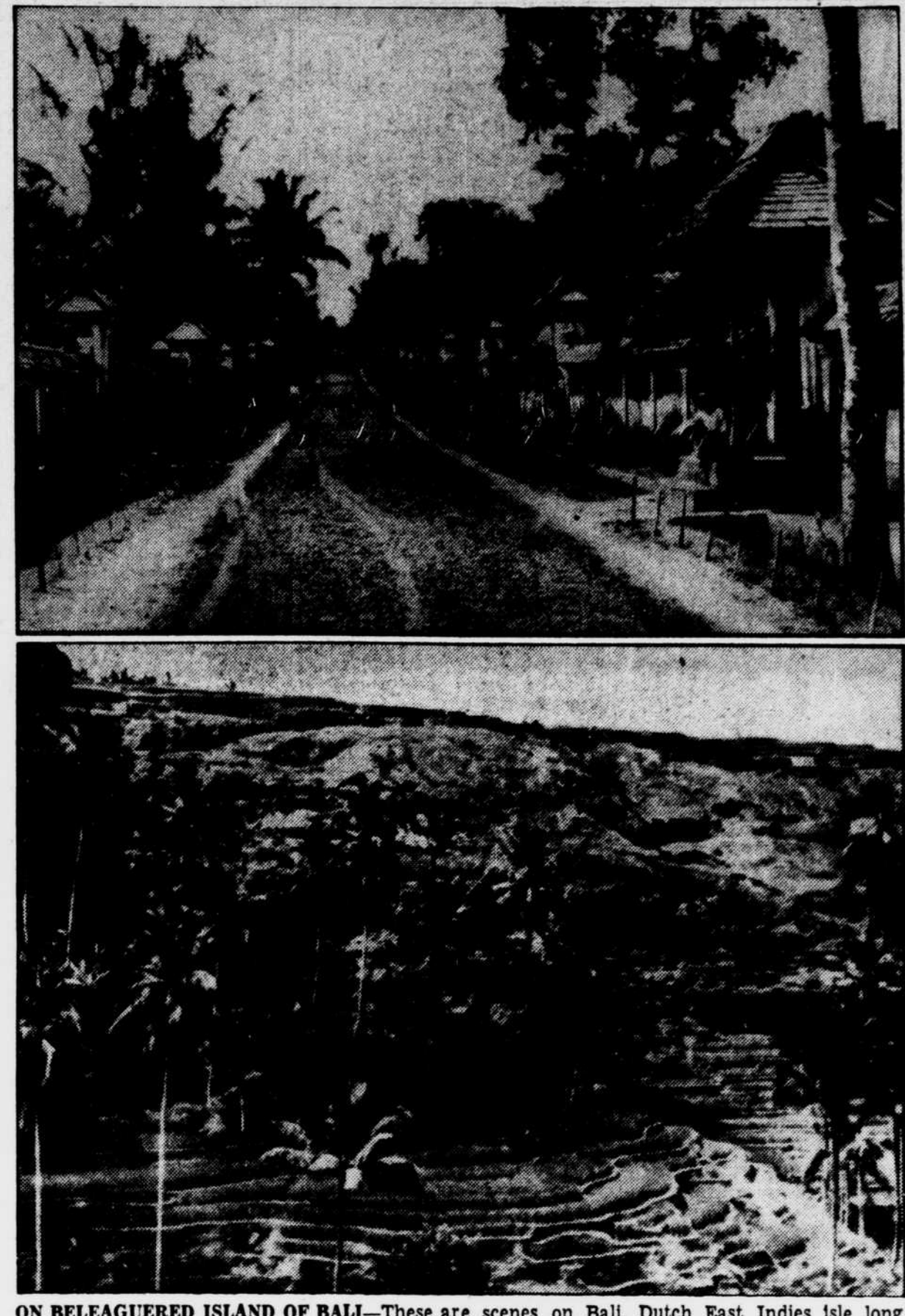
Other special equipment described included a V-front light tank whose sloping exterior is designed to deflect direct hits of 37-millimeter guns.

The preliminary stage of the landing operations technique, the department said, is a night rendezvous of troop ships, landing-boat carriers and naval convoys. Attack usually is made just before dawn, and if possible, at high tide and in periods of rain or stormy weather.

Fire Covers Landings. Landings are aided by the fire of warships and by planes. At least six types of landing boats have been identified. One, designed for use in shallow water, is driven by an airplane type propeller.

In the Philippines a typical landing operation covered about five miles of beach, according to the department. Offshore a half mile, a line of destroyers took position, with a heavy cruiser or battleship about three-and-a-half miles farther out. Between were two groups of transports, and between these an aircraft carrier.

Then about 50 boats, each loaded with as many as 150 men, started for shore, shielded by the naval gun fire and air protection.



ON BEAUEGUERED ISLAND OF BALI—These are scenes on Bali, Dutch East Indies isle long known as a modern paradise, which is being fiercely attacked by Japanese. Top: A village street. Lower: A region of terraced rice fields which help feed the island's million inhabitants.

China's War Supplies To Move Duty-Free By Way of India

New Delhi Quarters Delict Route Will Replace Burma Road

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 21.—The government announced today that defense supplies will be permitted to move duty-free from India to China.

Well-informed quarters expressed belief that now with the Burma Road threatened and Rangoon port mined, India soon would become the main route of supplies moving to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese armies.

It was announced officially in Chungking Thursday that war supplies for China will be moved on a new route, replacing the Japanese-managed Burma Road.

The problem of transportation has been worked out by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his current conversations with Indian leaders, a Chungking official said.

The new route passes through Northern Burma into China, involving railroad and river transportation.

New Epoch in Relations Of China and India

CALCUTTA, Feb. 21 (AP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, said yesterday the visit of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to India "will mark a new epoch in the relations of India and China."

"It has been, I think, something that will affect the history of India and China," he said. "I am quite certain that there can be no peace or solution of the world's problems unless the problems of India and China are solved."

"Some people imagine," Nehru said, "that because Japan or Germany happen to be against Britain, they therefore deserve our sympathy."

He said the congress had declared its policy before the war "with regard to Fascism and aggression and with regard to many things Japan and Germany have done."

"We have always said we would neither have British imperialism nor any other type of imperialism—not Fascism or Nazism." "Let us be brave and take courage for the example of the Chinese and face any oppressor, any aggressor... who dares to think in terms of oppressing or dictating to India."

Axis Trying to Stir Trouble In India, British Charge

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Axis is attempting to weaken the national unity in India with a radio campaign from Berlin and Rome and the use of so-called "secret Indian stations," a news analyst for the British Broadcasting Corp. said last night in a broadcast.

The news analyst, James Ferguson, said the "secret stations" supposedly were operating in India, but actually were directed by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in Berlin.

Mr. Ferguson said the Germans, Italians and Japanese "are trying to stir up the Indian people against their government just as they have done before in the case of every country they planned to attack."

Budget for Schools Backed in Principle By Trade Board Unit

Reservations Include \$30,000 Increase to Improve Lighting

Unanimous support in principle of the Commissioners' recommendations to the Budget Bureau for appropriations to maintain the city school system was given yesterday by the Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade. Several reservations were added, however.

One of the main reservations was that a \$30,000 increase be sought to provide improved lighting in the old school buildings. In addition, it was the feeling of the committee, meeting in Schneider's Cafe, that similar amounts should be sought for the two subsequent years to fulfill the program.

The group voted to fund ways and means of obtaining funds for tools, materials and facilities for the vocational education program in the District. It was also voted that priorities should be sought to get much-needed new metal tools now virtually unavailable to the school system.

Warns Against Hearing Demand. At the same time, R. F. Camaller, counsel to the Senate District Committee, warned the group against trying high-pressure on Congress through demands for hearings in the name of civic, business or social organizations.

Mr. Camaller suggested that better results could be obtained if Washingtonians went to Congress as individual residents, or as representatives of organized groups, and made their suggestions through District Committee members.

He added that members of Congress actually want assurance that Washingtonians are sincerely interested in their problems. He said if District problems were presented more through conversation and less through demands for hearings, more could be accomplished.

John M. Howard, chairman of the subcommittee which investigated school lighting needs, told the group \$90,000 was needed to protect and preserve the eveight of students in the old buildings. He said his subcommittee had made a comprehensive survey covering many months and found lighting conditions in the old schools was inadequate. However, he noted, the new schools seem to be well illuminated.

Religious Study Proposed. Dr. J. Herbert Garner presented a 14-point program as adopted by the J. C. Protestant Committee on Weekday Religious Education. He described it as experimental and said it is being tried in several cities.

In effect, students would devote one hour a week, under proper instruction, to religious study in lieu of attending regular classes. Classes would be held in the nearest available churches and failure to attend would bring an absent mark in the regular school record, he added.

The trade board voted unanimously in favor of the School Board's decision to continue the present system of high school competitive drills. The motion to change school hours was referred to the School Safety Committee for further study.

George E. Kenelopp, chairman of the School Committee, expressed the fear there may be a number of temporary schools erected in the city to care for the increasing number of students. He then added the hope that if they are constructed they will be down sooner than those put up during the last war.

Shore Assignments. Admiral Schofield was assigned to duty with the Bureau of Ordnance from 1905 to 1907, and was at the Naval War College from 1911 to 1913. He was head of the War Plans Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, 1925 to 1929.

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Dr. John W. Hancher, Methodist Leader, Dies at Age of 85

Washington Educator Succumbs at Home of Daughter in Oregon

Dr. John William Hancher, 85, of Washington, educator and national figure in the Methodist Church, died Thursday night in his sleep at Portland, Ore., the Associated Press reported. He had gone there to attend the funeral of his son-in-law.

Dr. Hancher was born in Noble County, Ohio. He held nine degrees, including ones from the School of Mines, Mount Union College, Simpson College, Kansas Wesleyan College, Baldwin-Wallace college and College of Puget Sound. He entered the ministry in 1880, holding pastorates in Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri and New York.

From 1889 to 1897, he was president of Black Hills College, Hot Springs, S. Dak. and president of Iowa Wesleyan College from 1901 to 1907. He was counselor to colleges and universities from 1910 to 1912, and counselor at American University during the later year.

Dr. Hancher has served as assistant secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, then as associate secretary, counselor in finance and counselor in philanthropy since 1928. He is president of the National Memorial Park in Fairfax County, Va. He made his home at 3725 Macomb street, N.W.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Burton Beck, at whose home he died.

The Japanese can put their hands on them. Thus it is possible that the military would not let such craft, fall into the hands of the Japanese, even if it became necessary to destroy all the small boats on Java.

Java's population in 1930 was 41,719,520, including that of the island of Madura, just off the southeast section of the island.

It is highly volcanic, but its soil is fertile. More than 60 per cent of the island, which is 622 miles long and 121 miles wide, is cultivated. The rest is mainly mountain or forest.

Smashing Naval Victory Claimed by Japanese

The following dispatch was sent from Batavia, Java, in a radio message in releasing news it likely to be propagated by the Japanese. It was received only when confirmed by American authorities.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 21 (AP)—A smashing Japanese naval victory against heavy odds in a midnight fight between the island of Java and the Dutch other Japanese air raid on Batavia and the flaming destruction of 27 planes and military objectives on a Java air field were reported today by the Japanese.

Two Dutch destroyers were sunk and other sections of North Sumatra, two Japanese destroyers in the naval engagement, the communique said. The Japanese destroyers then were reported to have chased two Dutch cruisers 3 miles before two more Japanese destroyers rushed up and helped score torpedo hits on the fleeing cruisers before they escaped in the night.

The sea battle took place early yesterday in the Strait of Lombok. The Japanese acknowledged one of their destroyers was slightly damaged, but said the craft did not lose her steering ability.

Raid on Batavia. Domel reported the Japanese raid on Batavia, capital of the Netherlands Indies, but did not say what results were achieved.

A communique issued by the Japanese imperial headquarters said Japanese army bombers yesterday swooped on Kallidjatic Airfield, 60 miles east of Batavia, and unleashed tons of high explosives. Twenty-seven planes were shot down in flames or destroyed on the ground there, the communique said, other objectives were destroyed and fires were started.

Domel declared the raids demonstrated that the Japanese hold air supremacy over the Netherlands Indies and that the Japanese aircraft taking part in the latest raids were not challenged by a single enemy plane.

Attack on Soerabaja. Imperial headquarters announced that Japanese planes had shot down 13 American aircraft and heavily damaged five enemy destroyers during a mass raid on the naval base at Soerabaja, Java, Wednesday.

Loss of two Japanese planes was acknowledged. [The Netherlands Indies communique reported Thursday that 24 Japanese planes had attacked Soerabaja the day before and acknowledged the raiders had caused some damage. Five Japanese planes were said to have been shot down.]

The announcement also declared 13 American raiders had sunk a 3,000-ton merchant vessel and damaged 20 buildings in an attack on Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, Tuesday.

Japanese naval units operating off Sumatra were said to have sunk one enemy aircraft vessel and captured a British submarine chaser, a minesweeper, a British merchant ship and a Dutch merchantman.

Four Factors Cited. The Japanese attacking power is not underestimated here, but Aneta, Indies news agency, said there were four factors which might count in favor of the Java defenders. Aneta listed them thus:

1. The Netherlands Indies Army, which has been active in delaying actions in outlying sectors, remains virtually unimpaled and ready for action.

2. The Allied Fleet in these waters, which could not be fully utilized in defending Palembang, oil center in Sumatra and other points, lest Java be left exposed, will be able to concentrate on defense of this island.

3. The United Nations Air Force will be able to operate in full strength from Java. It has not been able to do so heretofore for the reasons which curtailed naval operations.

4. Java has strong coastal defenses which are believed capable of checking the Japanese blow providing time for troops to come up from the interior and concentrate on the points in greatest danger.

Learn Danger of Leaving Boats. The military command in Java has learned the danger of leaving scows and other small boats where they can be captured.

"Confirmed reports indicate that among enemy aircraft which raided Bathurst Island near Darwin Thursday there were several bearing Swastika markings.

"The attack was not heavy. These were some of the planes which raided Darwin.

"On Friday morning our aircraft located an enemy convoy in the vicinity of Koepang, Timor. During Friday an air attack on Koepang was reported. There has been no further communication since from R. A. F. units there.

"Reconnaissance planes over the south coast of New Britain which were attacked by fighters eluded the special clever use of cloud cover. All our aircraft returned safely."

Funeral Directors: J. William Lee's Sons Co., 4th and M Sts. N.W. 1530; W. L. Speare Co., 1009 H St. N.W.; Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., 1212 F St. N.W.

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Rock Creek Cemetery: There's one question that MUST be answered—better now than later. Weigh the many advantages and you'll give Rock Creek Cemetery your preference for so many dominating reasons—of which SECURITY for the future is very important. Vision's Hours, 9 A.M. to Sunday, Daily and Sunday. D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road, Opposite Soldiers' Home.









For "special occasions," the young set adores the charm of a long bodice accentuated by a full, flaring skirt. The idea is carried out charmingly in this dress with checked taffeta yoke, sleeves and skirt, and long torso of black or brown rayon. The youthful lines and sophisticated color combination are ideal.



Perfect background for the "junior miss" is her ultra-feminine bedroom with its charming scheme of decoration. Blue wall paper striped in white with pink roses provides a background for the dressing table with pink oilcloth skirt and white rope trim. Dainty white tarlatan curtains add still another "frilly note to the room, which so obviously reflects its dainty owner's youthful charm. Here is a "glamorous" setting for the 16-year-old as, gardenias in hand, she awaits the arrival of the very best beau.



Checks, of the fashion variety, play an important part in the wardrobe of a style-wise junior. Here's a new casual day dress of koda jersey knitted with acetate rayon in tiny checks. The soft surplice bodice and semi-dirndl skirt are "strictly 1942," and the inset midriff emphasizes a slim young waistline.

### 'Sweet 16' Knows Style Young Ladies Keen for Bargains

By Helen Vogt

It's just more than any 16-year-old woman can bear. We mean this business of being patted on top of the head by older women—old hags of 25 or 30 who always gush, "So THIS is little Mary Jane! My dear, I can't believe I knew you when you were only THAT high! And here you are almost a young lady, wearing long dresses and having honest-to-goodness dates! Why, it makes me feel positively ancient!"

It's a tribute to the manners and restraint of the younger generation that they don't sail into one of big sister's bridge parties furiously blinking false eyelashes and waving a feather boa. And it's also a stroke of genius that makes them gently veto adult ideas of cute little frilly dresses and select sane, sensible and infinitely becoming junior styles such as "all the other girls wear."

Any one who has put a foot into the junior dress departments recently is well aware that the fashion interest is as great, if not greater, than in more mature styles. Best of all, the 16ers have learned a trick that could be copied by more experienced ladies namely, that of making a few basic ensembles do the work of a flock of clothes. The suit fashion, for example, is not merely a question of wearing one skirt and jacket with the same accessories—an idea that women with more years and less ideas seem reluctant to abandon. "Little sister" knows the advantages of several jackets and skirts to be mixed and matched at will. With this idea in mind, she buys several separate items, all of which combine well together, and then has a "field day" trying out combinations. This year she approves the dressmaker suit as well as the man tailored and boyish types, and she's learned that several jackets at \$10.95 each, a few skirts at anywhere from \$4 to \$8 apiece, a flock of colorful dickeres priced under a dollar, a couple of twin sweater sets to be useful with and without a jacket, and a blouse or two for more "dressed up" occasions give her the basis of an excellent wardrobe.

To this she adds a couple of "date dresses," but not so frilly that they can't be worn for daytime activities such as teas and Saturday luncheons with "the girls." This season she's buying prints and checks, primarily, and she still loves the flattery of the long torso line and the fitted midriff—both trends which show off her slimmest to perfection. With less hesitation, naturally, than that shown by her elders, she's taking to color for spring, and, best of all, she's not afraid of using it generously and in good taste. She likes bright pocketbooks and gloves to accent her simple suits and dresses, knows the value of wearable and comfortable pumps in polished leather, likes little hats, but not too silly because she's not sufficiently established as a fashion leader to "get away" with the ridiculous. (Besides, younger men have even less tact about feminine hats than do their now-discouraged elder brothers.)

Stores report that the juniors are the ones buying evening clothes in spite of everything—and that is logical, of course. While more sophisticated women take to street length frocks for all but the most formal occasions, the youngsters refuse to admit that an occasion is "special" unless the gown worn to it touches the floor. The trend for spring, 1942, is toward the "old-fashioned" type of evening dress, often in taffeta with a dainty print. In the departments, the young set is chattering of puffed sleeves and of corsages worn on the wrist, delicate single strands of pearls around the throat—all the little demure touches that look so well on 16-year-olds—and which are so highly approved by fashion this season.

Best of all, the youngsters buy with a wariness that would delight any budget-battler. They plan their needs, shop around for bargains and know, nonetheless, that they get only what they pay for. The high school set may cling to ice cream sodas and old clothes, but when it comes to jackets their outlook is strictly adult.

### New Books of Interest to Women Collection of Letters From a London Cook Gives Wartime Picture

By Betsy Caswell

In grim preparation for that which may now be inevitable, every Washington woman should read Silvia Brockway's unusual and impressive book, "Respectfully Yours, Annie," published today by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York. The volume is a collection of letters from Miss Brockway's cook, left behind in London to look after the master of the house when the author came to the United States the summer of 1939 to visit her parents here. The outbreak of war found her, and her two children who accompanied her, forced to set up a home in this country, and during these two years of exile Annie has been a faithful and graphic correspondent.

The impressiveness of the letters lie in their utter simplicity,

in their expression of a homespun philosophy and dogged courage that should be an example to us all if a like situation is to befall us. Certainly no woman reading the weekly account of the trials and tribulations of wartime housekeeping, as well as noting between the lines of "British understatement" the indomitable and matter-of-fact bravery displayed by Annie in the face of very real and terrible danger, could feel other than ashamed if she weighed her own potentialities under similar circumstances, and found them wanting.

Annie's chin is always up—except when what she terms "a bilious attack" or "screws in her feet" get her down occasionally—you may be sure that it's never "Jerry," no matter how loud the

"bangs" are. Her solicitude for the pets left in her care and her humorous appraisal of the overgrown Sealyham's ability to "scrounge" for pity, as well as her scorn for the lodger's dachshund who sets the others a bad example by his dirty habits, are true portraits of a simple, sterling character. Her care for the master of the house, extending even to watching over any fancied attempts on his part to stray in forbidden paths, are touchingly human.

It's a delightful book, all the way through, though it preaches a sermon of deadly serious import to us all just now, so humbly meant that we can but take it with a word of sober thanks to Annie for writing the letters, and to the author for having the wisdom to save and publish them.

and simple, commonsense procedures substituted.

The subject is fully covered, however small the space. Chapters on letters, weddings, what to wear when, travel, invitations, tipping, entertaining, table manners and miscellaneous chitchat contain all essential details. Of particular value to the many young women marrying into the services are the chapters on Navy manners and military manners—and for those who are working in offices for the first time the section dealing with that phase of existence is exceedingly helpful.

A handy little book, that sweeps away the debris of a leisured and mannered existence, to clear the path for the streamlined way of good manners in keeping with life in 1942.

Annie loved her royalty, and had a fellow housekeeper named Mrs. Decker whose father had once let her look at the children of George V playing in the palace grounds. According to Annie, the father informed her friend, at that time, pointing to young Edward, "That one there will never be a king." Whether the prophecy was a matter of Annie's and Mrs. Decker's hindsight rather than the father's foresight would be hard to say. Every one knows, however, why Edward did not become crowned King, which leads us directly to the next book on our list to review.

"Some Favorite Southern Recipes of the Duchess of Windsor," published by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York, has a foreword by the Duchess herself, and an introduction by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The recipes themselves have been tested and verified by the Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune, and include a number of those which made the duchess so famed as a hostess when she was living in Europe. Most of them are far from elaborate, and rely upon clever seasoning and savory sauces to achieve epicurean perfection. A few typical Southern menus are included, and there is a short section devoted to the Duchess' favorite foreign recipes. All of the author's royalties on the book are being donated to the British War Relief Society, Inc.

Especially timely just now is a smart little volume entitled "Manners for Moderns," by Marjorie Ellis McCrady and Blanche Wheeler, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., of New York. Here etiquette is brought up to date, with rules stepped up to meet the swift pace at which we moderns live. Topheavy customs of years ago are discarded

### Emergency Rations

By Dorothy Murray

Newspapers, magazines and pamphlets have covered extensively the subject of what to do in an air raid. We have had it drilled into our minds to get off the streets, stay away from windows and turn out all lights. Special information has encouraged us to secure equipment for our shelter room such as blankets, blackout curtains, flashlights or candles, radio, books for entertainment and other necessities, but the subject of food, although one of the most important, has

been somewhat slighted. Certainly we should look into the matter and consider the most beneficial and practical types of food for the refuge room.

An excellent list compiled by the Girl Scouts of D. C., Inc., lists emergency rations for two people for eight days, at a cost of about 25 cents per day for each. They state that the essential foods can be carried in two knapsacks, so in most cases one or two small shelves placed in the corner of a room would hold the supply conveniently. You will notice that the following list is composed of non-perishable and nourishing foods:

- EMERGENCY RATIONS.**  
 1 pound powdered milk (equivalent to 4 quarts bottled milk).  
 1 can tomato juice.  
 2 cans fruit juices.  
 1 pound spaghetti.  
 1/2 pound pasteurized cheese.  
 2 cans corned beef hash.  
 2 cans salmon.  
 1 package each dates, figs, raisins.  
 1 large box triscuit.  
 1 can Boston brown bread.  
 1 package pancake flour.  
 Tea.  
 1 box graham crackers.  
 1 can cocoa powder (includes dry milk).  
 Matches.  
 Salt.  
 1 jar honey.  
 8 packages dehydrated soup (weighing only 1/2 pound, will serve two people 16 times).  
 1/2 pound hard candy.  
 Oleomargarine.  
 Halazone tablets (for purifying water).

These articles can be purchased from any local food store and of course you must remember to increase the quantities to accommodate the number of persons in your household.

### Frills at Little Cost Inexpensive Additions 'Make' Room

By Margaret Nowell

Young people are full of good ideas, and when a 16-year-old can create a room for herself for \$16 who would "say her nay"? Youthful and practical as the pictured one is, it will make a perfect background for the life she leads, and satisfy her yearning for delicate color and gaiety as well. Starting with the usual equipment of a small bedroom, she has made it definitely "her own" with color and personal touches. The wall paper is soft blue, striped in white with ladders of pale pink roses all around the room. The frilly, feminine curtains are a work of art made of white tarlatan (mosquito netting to you), which costs only 30 cents a yard and keeps its crisp effect in spite of everything.

Then with youthful contrariness she changes from frills to complete practicality in dressing her "work bench" in pink oilcloth. This is not the shiny, "oily" kind, but the one that looks like taffeta. This old-fashioned material makes the slickest sort of modern dressing table, which stays neat and trim looking with constant use, yet is completely young and feminine. She has pleated it into neat folds and trimmed it with a garland of fat white cotton rope. The same frill and rope work trims the mirror, the wastebasket and makes the tie-backs for the curtains.

The young lady, not caring for tedious housework, has planned all of this with an eye to freedom. About once in six months she will remove all the oilcloth and, laying it out flat on the kitchen

table, will sponge it all with warm water and soapuds, dry it carefully and put it back in place. Her curtains are so sheer that they do not hold the dust and, by slipping them off the rods, shaking them and airing them occasionally they will stay fresh for some time. In this way the room in which this young damsel dwells may be just as perfectly groomed as its occupant dressed in her party frock and waiting for her "date."

In case all of this is an inspiration to you, here is the way the costs are broken down: The dressing table takes 12 yards pink oilcloth costing \$4.50, and 10 yards rope, \$2.50. The curtains, 16 yards tarlatan, \$4.80; six yards oilcloth, \$2.25, and seven yards rope, \$1.75. Her wastebasket takes one yard oilcloth, 38 cents, and three yards rope, 75 cents, making a grand total of \$16.93. "Glamour" is not a matter of elaborate settings and vast sums of money. Glamour is the interpretation of personality with telling effect. Youth "packs a wallop" when it stays in its own natural setting, and for this reason it can get away with simple and inexpensive fabrics which spell the younger set in capital letters. Calicoes, dimities and gingham, dotted swiss and organdie are theirs by divine right, and by selecting these they make a background that is perfect. To aspire to elaborate materials such as taffetas, shiny satins and more sophisticated surfaces is like gilding the lily, and no matter how simply the effect is carried out it fails to have a youthful quality.

### Pretty Peasant Doll Easily Made

By Baroness Piantoni

Real peasant costumes are very gay, so make this pretty doll as colorful as possible. She can be made almost entirely from left-overs in your scrap bag. If you knit, you may have some yellow yarn on hand which will do for her rich golden braids.

Doll collecting has become such a popular hobby that, when we designed this pretty peasant doll for little girls, we made her as authentic as possible so that adults could appreciate her, too.

Such dolls are really ornamental, too, and many a young lady who feels she is "too grown up" to play with toys will like to place her in a chair or on a chaise longue in her bedroom.

The pattern envelope contains cut-out designs for each part of the pattern, and full directions. Making this doll is easy!

Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1560, with your name and address, to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.



### Breezy Young Frock for Spring

By Barbara Bell

Here is a breezy young frock, in tune with the times! This spring, the nautical trend is stronger than ever and gub dresses lead the way in interpreting the military mode for women!

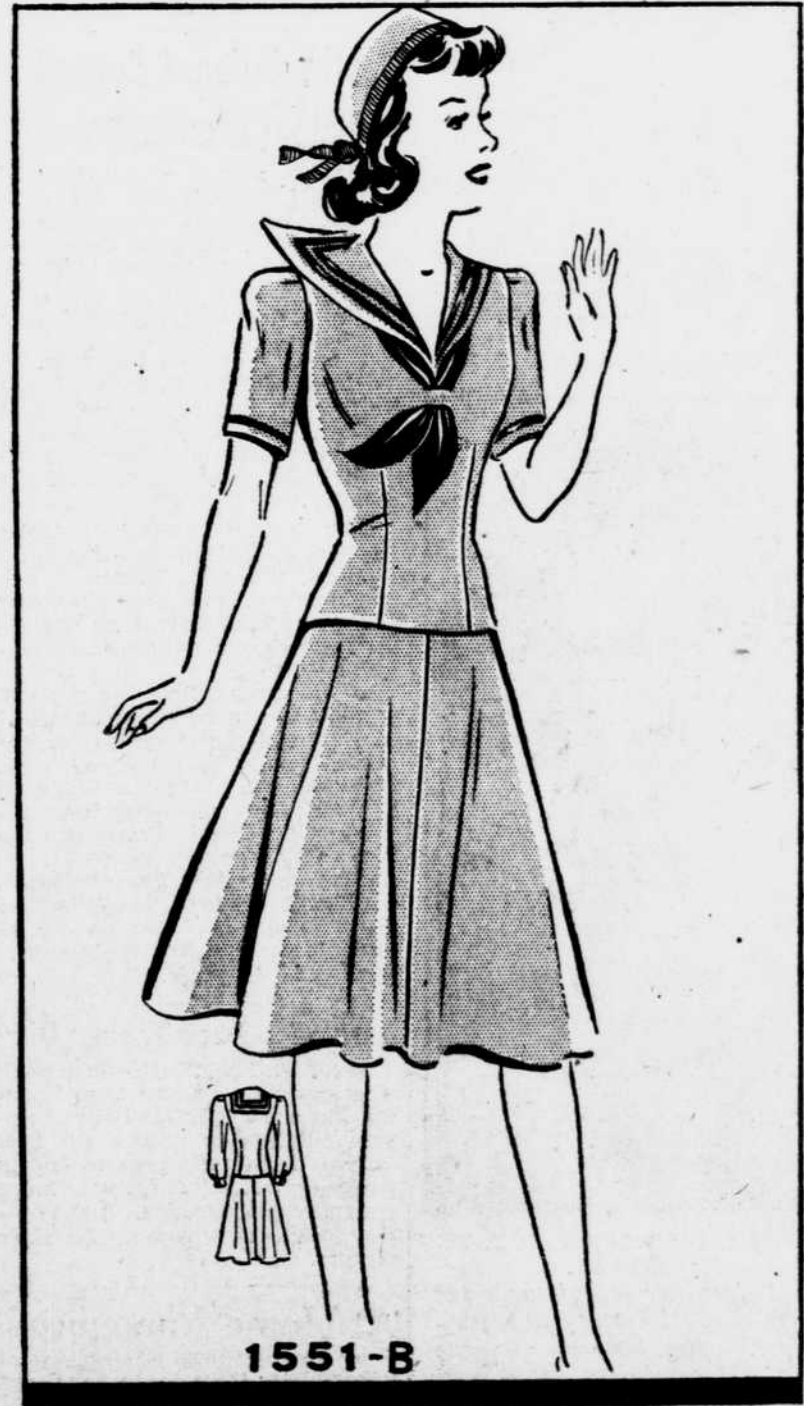
Like those "middy blouse" dresses your mother wore when she was a girl—navy serge for every day, spotless white for very best, with a white blouse and navy skirt for those "in-between" occasions—this costume will appear charmingly youthful and fresh at all times.

So, lose no time in making yourself this very simple two-piece model presented in our Pattern No. 1551-B. A true sailor's collar outlined with two rows of braid gives a sea-going saltiness to the dart-fitted midgy top. You can wear a typical sailor's tie, knotted in front or slipped through the loop in a neat effect. You can make the flaring skirt in a very short time.

Make this two-piece now in navy blue serge, jersey or heavy cotton twill. Later you'll want it in the faded blue color which has made such a hit in Southern vacation spots. And it is the perfect white dress—trimmed with bright red or navy blue—good for poplin, pique, linen or sharkskin.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1551-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31), with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 4 yards braid for trimming.

Send 25 cents for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1551-B, together with your name and address and size clearly printed, to Barbara Bell, in care of The Evening Star. If you wish to have our spring pattern book, send 15 cents more with your order.



1551-B



Defense Areas Given Nearly 700 Millions In Home Loans

Members of Federal System Report Big Volume in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE. Nearly \$700,000,000 was advanced by member building and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System for construction and purchase of homes in defense areas during 1941, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Report.

These associations reported loans for all purposes in defense areas totaling \$800,000,000. New construction loans aggregated \$311,000,000, while an additional \$370,000,000 was advanced for home purchases.

For the second consecutive year, the Review said, new mortgage lending by all building and loan associations in the United States exceeded a billion dollars, reaching a peak of \$1,378,000,000 for 1941. This was the highest volume in 12 years and represented an increase of 15 per cent over 1940.

825 Expected at Banquet. About 825 members and guests of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will attend the 40th anniversary banquet this evening at the Willard Hotel, Paul J. Seltzer, chairman of arrangements, said today. George T. Newell, president of the national organization, arrived from New York today to attend the festivities.

A reception will be held at 6:30, and the dinner will start at 7, with John M. Christie, president of Washington Chapter, in the chair. Many prominent Government officials and out-of-town guests will join Washington's senior and junior bankers.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University. Chairman of the Reception Committee is Kenneth Bigfield, vice president of the chapter.

Parker on Tax Committee. At the recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association of Federal Reserve Banks John E. Parker of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath was made a member of the Committee on Taxation.

It is understood that the committee will be its efforts toward modification of the capital gains tax, which has been so severely attacked in financial circles. It was stated at the Chicago meeting that will have to include approval of the Treasury Department.

The bill which Representative Boland introduced in Congress looking toward modification of this tax is being closely followed.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for dollars: buying 101 per cent premium, selling 91 per cent premium, 90 per cent discount in New York open market, 1 1/2 per cent discount, or 98.56 1/2.

Europe. Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Commission) buying \$4.04, selling \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.04.

Latin America. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 29.64. Brazil, official, 100.00; free, 100.00. Mexico, 50.00; free, 50.00. (All rates unless otherwise indicated in nominal.)

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BERGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0650.

FOR SALE. 5 1/2% FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. Denominations \$1,000 and up. Exclusively secured on owner-occupied property in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

Robert L. McKeevor & Co. Shoreham Bldg., N.A. 4750.

TODAY, YOUR INSURANCE IS IMPORTANT. Raising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than that a year ago. Be sure that you are adequately insured. If not, see us.

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Steel Prices Uneven In Narrow Range; Trading Slow

Scattered Industrials And Rails Improve, Others Ease

By VICTOR EUBANK. ASSOCIATED PRESS FINANCIAL WRITER. NEW YORK, February 21.—The few share buyers who appeared in Wall Street today gave rails and scattered industrials a little support but left many market leaders to shuffle indifferently over a slightly lower route.

Moderate irregularly ruled at the start and, in generally quiet dealings, trends remained cloudy at the close of the day's trading. Transfers were around 200,000 shares.

The war news was a shade on the close of the bullish contingents. Some cheer was derived from reports that Dutch and American naval and air forces had successfully blasted Japanese warships in the southwest Pacific, although termination of the battle still was inconclusive.

Both bidders and sellers numbered hardly more than a baker's dozen in sparsely-manned commission houses as numerous left yesterday for the lengthy holiday. Major markets will recess Monday for celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Rails were livelier than other groups, although few got far out in credit. Nibbling here again is credited to the hope that an Inter-continental Commission decision on the roads' plea for boosted freight rates was imminent.

Stocks ahead the greater part of the time included Union Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, United Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Westinghouse and Air Reduction.

Among stragglers were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Bethlehem, United States Rubber, preferred, General Motors, I. C. Case, American Farm Equipment, and American Can. Allied Chemical touched another new low for the move.

Carrier loans attracted modest demand in the bond division.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Grain prices resumed their downward trend today with small fractional losses.

Wheat, which had been selling partly on evening up of accounts prior to the Sunday and Monday holidays and to Washington reports, apparently from reliable sources, that the administration still is opposed to legislation which would forbid wheat and corn at prices below parity.

Senate debate on this legislation is expected to get under way Tuesday. Meanwhile, the C. C. C. is offering its old stocks of wheat and corn at prices several cents below parity and is selling substantial quantities of wheat and corn at prices to compete with corn.

Traders said that in the last week or so, however, sales of Government milling wheat and corn have been limited. Millers can obtain wheat in the open market at prices slightly below parity.

In fact, in most localities, heavy sales of C. C. C. corn during January reduced Government stocks to such an extent that their agency has not been pressing corn for sale. In fact, in most localities, traders said only business for deferred shipment in March or April is being handled, with that limited only to livestock feeders.

Corn processors, who have been working at capacity to meet wartime demand for starch, sugar, oil and other corn-by-products, have turned to country points for supplies. Traders said this accounted for large scale purchases on a to-arrive basis in Chicago the past few days. Yesterday bookings to arrive amounted to 200,000 bushels, with spot corn quoted at fractionally higher and No. 2 yellow bringing 8 1/4 in the open market, or 3/4 over the March delivery C. C. C. offering price.

At 11 a. m. wheat was unchanged to 3/4 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 1942, 1.30 1/2, July 1.31 1/2, and September 1.32 1/2. Oats unchanged to 1/4 up.

New York Cotton. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Cotton futures turned upward in late trading today to close 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

Trading had been on the down side most of the day and was confined mostly to switching operations. Dealings had proceeded mainly at differences on high trade demand and scattered hedge offerings.

Transfers out of March in preparation for first notice day February 24, continued active. March spot sales in the South had little reflection in selling.

Future highs 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Last. Rows for March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January, February.

NEW YORK STOCK, BOND AND CURB MARKETS

Stocks. Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Goodyear, General Motors, Ford, etc.

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Stocks. Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like American Drug, American Medicine, etc.

Stocks. Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like American Entertainment, American Education, etc.

Stocks. Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like American Real Estate, American Insurance, etc.

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BUTTER—60 score tubs, 37 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 38 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 39 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 40 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 41 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 42 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 43 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 44 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 45 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 46 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 47 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 48 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 49 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 50 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 51 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 52 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 53 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 54 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 55 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 56 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 57 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 58 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 59 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 60 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 61 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 62 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 63 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 64 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 65 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 66 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 67 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 68 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 69 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 70 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 71 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 72 1/2-1 pound score tubs, 73 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### Meeting Called For All Housing Officials in D. C.

#### Ellender Sets Parley For Tuesday, Hopes To End Conflicts

Hearings for District Commissioners and all Government officials connected with defense housing in the District regarding ways the \$50,000,000 authorization in the Lanham bill can best be spent to meet the emergency were tentatively set today for Tuesday by Chairman Ellender of the Senate subcommittee. The subcommittee will winnow out conflicting testimony before the bill is acted on by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Senator Ellender said today he planned to bring together all housing heads for a round-table discussion at which they can cross-examine each other with the subcommittee acting as arbiter. Out of the discussion he hopes to obtain a definite statement on how the housing authorities believe the money can be best employed. The subcommittee will then act on such recommendations.

Senator Ellender said he particularly desired to hear from Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal works administrator, and Charles F. Palmer of the Defense Housing Corp. He expressed the desire to learn how the various agencies have handled the housing program, and that includes, he said, the Alley Dwelling Authority. John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., will be invited to the conference.

**A. D. A. May Be Included.** "If we find that the Alley Dwelling Authority has done its job well, we will be inclined to allocate to that authority some of the defense housing project funds which are \$50,000,000 fund now being considered," Senator Ellender said.

Handling of the bill was referred to Senator Ellender's subcommittee yesterday after Chairman Thomas of the full committee closed two days of public hearings, which revealed varying opinions as to how much should be set aside for housing, for hospitals, schools and other needed facilities.

Shortly before the hearings ended, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, also reflected the desire to have the program clarified, by asserting: "I am never going to consent to reporting this bill until somebody or everybody connected with the bill tells us what they are going to do with it."

**Temporary Building Urged.** When the bill passed the House, the general impression existed that \$40,000,000 would be for housing and \$10,000,000 for the related facilities, including hospitals and schools.

Several more witnesses appeared yesterday afternoon to urge that Government housing for the war period be confined, as far as possible, to temporary construction, so that Washington would not be left overbuilt for a long time after the war.

M. C. Hines of the Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax Real Estate Board, said he was not opposed to the bill, but expressed the view that the Government should build only the housing needed for the emergency and avoid what private industry can provide.

Waverly Taylor of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington and a former head of the Washington Associated Builders' Association, also pointed out the problems likely to confront the private building industry after the war if the Government goes on extensively for permanent-type projects to house temporary war workers.

Warner Gardner, solicitor for the Department of Labor, who was called in to give the committee information on the variation in wage scales in Washington on Government housing projects and on private developments financed with F. H. A. insurance, testified the difference between the two scales is steadily closing, with the lower private scale rising.

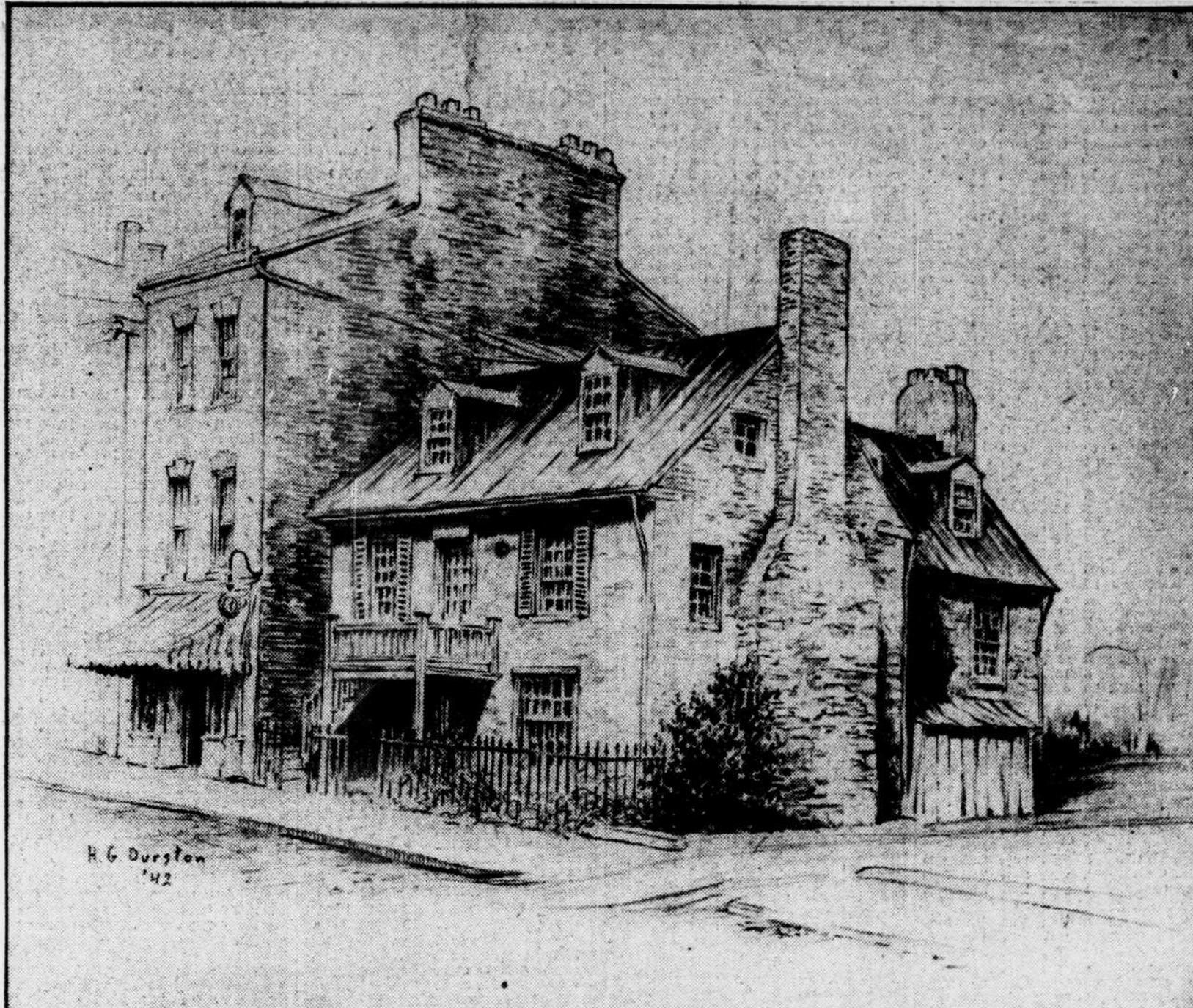
Mr. Gardner said the situation is "rather complicated" here because there are several types of rates for building trades. He described as class A, the highest rate, as for commercial buildings, such as office structures and hotels. Next he described the class B rate, from one-fourth to one-third lower, and said it was rarely applied to construction projects requiring all the trades. He said he understood it was set up a few years ago to organize the labor on small jobs. In addition, he said, there is the non-union rate, not fixed, but representing bargaining between contractors and their men.

**U. S. H. A. Rate Usually Higher.** He told the committee U. S. H. A. housing projects were considered analogous to the large type of private building, and are usually built by large contractors who have continuous agreements with the unions at the regular high scale. At the other extreme, he said, is the private job, financed with F. H. A. insurance.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, suggested that the men working for a small builder, although getting a low hourly rate, may earn as much in annual salary as the men receiving the high union rate on big projects, if they are kept steadily at work.

Mr. Gardner agreed there is less disparity in total yearly income of the two groups than appears from the variation in hourly rates. Mr. Gardner also testified that recent statistics indicate the lower scale is rising gradually toward the regular union scale. To illustrate, he said that on one of the housing developments of the F. H. A., insurance type, the scale for unskilled labor at the start was 45 cents an hour. For the latest work done the rate was 60 cents, and he said he had been informed that if the builders wanted to expand the project they would have to pay 75 cents an hour, compared with the class A rate of 85 cents.

**California Not So Hot** SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP)—Pvt. Charles Condon, who spent six months in Iceland and never saw the thermometer below 20, came home to California shivering. "Wish I had my Arctic clothes. I wasn't nearly as cold in Reykjavik," he said. It was 11 degrees below freezing.



(This is the 12th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

**GEORGETOWN ENIGMA**—Does this little yellow house at 3049 M street N.W. have a great history, or just a long one? An investigation by W. P. A. writers' project turned up these traditions:

- 1. The house was engineering headquarters for George Washington and the place in which he planned the Federal City to spring up nearby.
- 2. It served as model for Washington's townhouse in Alexandria, now demolished. However, this simple—and beautiful—design was commonly followed by "carpenter-architects" of the pre-Revolutionary period.
- 3. It became the studio of Pierre L'Enfant while he was drawing plans for the Capital.

4. It was the office of early Commissioners of the Federal City.

5. It was once headquarters of the British Gen. Braddock. This legend has been doubted—because Braddock fell mortally wounded in 1755 and the house was built in 1764! Its stones were laid by Christopher Lehman, on land sold to John Boone, a relative of Daniel Boone.

At least one fact is firmly established: The structure now houses offices of an automobile company. But in this sketch by Helen Gatch Durston, one would not be surprised to see Gen. Washington step out on the stoop.

### Flanagan Takes Oath As Public Utilities Board Member

#### New Commissioner Says He Will Follow 'Open Door Policy'

Before a room full of District and public utilities officials, James H. Flanagan today was sworn in as a member of the District Public Utilities Commission. The oath was administered by Associate Justice Matthew McGuire of District Court.

Mr. Flanagan's induction gives the commission a full membership for the first time in 16 months. He replaces Richmond B. Keech, who has become Corporation Counsel. The other two members are Engineers Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Chairman Gregory Hankin.

In a brief statement to the spectators, Mr. Flanagan said he was an exponent of "the open door policy" and that he would welcome discussion with those having ideas on public utility matters here. Later he told reporters he had no immediate plans or policies to put into effect but expected to go thoroughly into the issues before the commission.

**To Launch New Phase.** His announcements—when they come—will inaugurate another phase in the turbulent history of the Civilian Defense Agency.

Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation is expected to take a period on many of the ideas nursed as long ago as January, 1941—ideas which resulted in more than one plan left on the President's desk. Months after Mrs. Roosevelt called her first meeting of educators and welfare workers to discuss what she then referred to as "home defense," the President appointed Mayor La Guardia as unpaid part-time director of the Office of Civilian Defense under a broad executive order.

Given an inside track by the hundreds of letters from people "wanting to help," the President, Mrs. Roosevelt continued her own social welfare conception of civilian defense activities. Her work was made official with her appointment in September as assistant director of O. C. D.—also unpaid and part-time. She announced at that time that by the end of 1941, she would be free of most of her other commitments and able to devote all her time to the volunteer participation division which she headed.

Meanwhile, Mayor La Guardia, instead of gas masks and fire-fighting equipment, proved ignorant of portions of Mrs. Roosevelt's domain. Questioned by a congressional subcommittee, he professed knowledge that Mrs. Roosevelt's assistant, Mrs. Lindley, was "in the office," but said he would have to check whether she received compensation. (She was on the payroll at \$5,600; is now in the hospital.)

He was having his own troubles. From his civilian protection aides came these advices: Fill your bathtub in event of an air raid. Don't fill it. Send the children home from school. Don't send them home. Turn out the pilot light on your gas stove. Leave the pilot light alone.

Whatever happened to the Public Health Service? The search for the Public Health Service began when a telephone operator at the Federal Security Agency, through which calls to the Public Health Service go, said she couldn't get any one there, that they had no telephone.

"What happened to their telephones?" the reporter asked, naturally enough.

"They've all moved out," said the operator.

**Questionnaire Proposed For Sector Wardens**

A questionnaire through which the capabilities of sector wardens may be checked was presented last night at a meeting of deputy wardens in surrounding areas. The length of his tour of duty and his qualifications are among the questions, which involves 30 questions was favored by the officials at the meeting.

**Lodge on Duty Tour Of Army Combat Unit**

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts has left to join an Army combat unit for a tour of duty. His office aides disclosed yesterday.

Senator Lodge, 39-year-old Army Reserve captain, is a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The length of his tour of duty and his destination were not made known.

However, it was understood that his service would be confined to the United States.

**California Not So Hot** SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP)—Pvt. Charles Condon, who spent six months in Iceland and never saw the thermometer below 20, came home to California shivering. "Wish I had my Arctic clothes. I wasn't nearly as cold in Reykjavik," he said. It was 11 degrees below freezing.

### Laura Ingalls Begins Serving Jail Term

#### Defends Patriotism Before Sentence of 8 to 24 Months

Miss Laura Ingalls, peace advocate and aviator whom the Federal Government convicted in District Court of being an unregistered Nazi agent, today began serving an 8-to-24-month jail sentence—the maximum jail term under the law.

Justice James W. Morris sentenced her yesterday afternoon, after listening to an address Miss Ingalls delivered, in which she protested that she is a better American than the jurors who convicted her.

"I salute the Republic of the United States," she said dramatically in closing.

Clothed in a brown jacket, dress and a large gray hat, the defendant made a rambling figure as she stood, her eyes flashing, and addressed the jurist, insisting that she is a loyal American.

With M. Neil Andrews, special assistant to the Attorney General—the man who prosecuted her, seated nearby, Miss Ingalls declared at the outset:

"One of the great fundamentals inherent in the Constitution is liberty of conscience. With the interests of my country at heart, I thought I had the right to work against a war I knew we were not prepared to fight. I feel there might never have been a Singapore, if we had had sufficient planes at Manila and Hawaii to stem the tide of the Japanese.

"I realize I have technically violated the law, but I never intended in conscience to act as a foreign agent. I worked as an individual. Individualism is an American trait.

"I hoped to turn my evidence over to the Government. I do not consider myself morally guilty of committing an act against my Government. My motives were born of intensive patriotism.

"I feel there must be some strong Western power left to lead Europe out of chaos and I saw no other power than the United States to do it.

**Willing to Make Sacrifice.**

"I can do nothing but accept the verdict of my fellow countrymen, but I do so in the feeling that I am a true American patriot than those who convicted me. Sacrifice is to be our lot from now on and I am willing to make mine."

Miss Ingalls then told Justice Morris that there is great need of trained and nurse in the field of America in her forthcoming struggle and wished that she might play her part.

Her attorney had nothing to say to the jurist.

Justice Morris told the defendant that she had the right to work for you is not because of your expressions on American policy. I felt it was a question that should be passed on by a jury. That jury has heard your case and found you guilty of acting as an agent of a foreign principal. That limitation on one's freedom to act is the law of the land and must be obeyed."

**Poses Question to Jurist.**

Miss Ingalls then asked Justice Morris the right to work for the United States would have been affected if she had registered as a foreign agent, but the jurist declared that he had already gone into that matter.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Justice Morris then passed sentence and the prisoner said: "Yes, your Honor."

Apparently no motion for a new trial nor appeal to the United States Court of Appeals is in prospect now. The Government charged Miss Ingalls with dealing with Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, as second secretary of the German Embassy here, and with being a paid Nazi propagandist. Further it said that she had held numerous conferences with Hitler's agents in the United States and that she had attempted to mould public opinion in this country. The grand jury that indicted her was unable to state how much money she had received.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said Miss Ingalls was a star speaker for the America First Committee in the Middle West.

**Street Skating Opposed.**

Harry C. English of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department opposed the closing of streets and suggested use of parks and school lots for skaters. The skating phase of closed streets for play was referred to the Facilities Committee for later reports.

Inspector Miller discussed the growing work of the schoolboy patrols and noted there are now 5,000 white and colored boys serving in the Metropolitan Area, of which 4,000 are in the city proper. He added there are 13 police officers assigned to giving safety talks, boy supervision and giving practical demonstrations.

During the meeting in the playground department's quarters, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W., Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Education Committee, emphasized the need of having kindergarten teachers make safety a major activity during the first month of school.

**Praises Safety Efforts.**

Dr. R. W. Eaves, representing public schools on the council, joined Mrs. Thorpe and Inspector Miller in praising the work of the schoolboy patrols and the general safety work being done in the educational institutions here.

The council decided that from now on it would meet at 4 p.m. the third Friday of each month at the Sixteenth street playground headquarters. Council committee meetings will be subject to call by the various chairmen.

**Subjects for Essays On Tuberculosis Listed**

Subjects for the fifth annual tuberculosis essay contest, sponsored among college and high school students by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, were announced yesterday.

They are "T. B. Information Please," "Control of Tuberculosis and Its Importance in a Nation at War," "Let My People Live," "Community Organization Against Tuberculosis" and "What Do People Really Know About Tuberculosis?" The contest will close April 25.

The reporter called the public buildings administrator, was referred to "decentralization," where she was told, "Oh, they're out in Bethesda."

That information was considered suspect because it didn't explain the missing telephones.

At the Federal Security Agency some one was sure the employees of the Public Health Service had "just moved across the street."

This official promised to check further, however, and after a bit of digging around discovered most of the Public Health Service at the old Naval Hospital at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. Still in search of the biographical item, the reporter visited the five buildings through which the Public Health Service is spread. Incommunicado by their hill for lack of telephones, the Public Health Service employees are beginning to discover what Sherman meant about war.

Not only are they cut off from the outside world, but they can't get in touch with each other. To get anything done, they must venture out in the cold, going from building to building until they find what they are looking for.

They were gradually forced out of their own building at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. by the Joint Board of Strategy.

Three days ago, when the moving began, they were left to mill about the halls of their aged quarters for lack of a place to sit down. A number of them went home. High-ranking officials are among their own files into their offices. While corps of workmen go over the old buildings with mops and brooms.

They were forewarned that the Public Health Service Building would not be theirs a month ago, when officials of the Allied forces moved into the building's third floor. Health service employees housed on the third floor were distributed to the other offices; to the conference room and to the auditorium.

Apprehensively, they listened to drills at work on the upper floor and partitions were being put in all over the building. "When we go back," an official commented thoughtfully, "it won't look the same."

The library and graphic section were to move yesterday to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda. Officials will get their information by memo exchange.

Gloom which hung particularly over the old medical school, built in 1902, was partially dispelled by rumors that a temporary building would be set up on the institute grounds. As yet work has not been started on the building.

### 745-Billion Mark Passed by U. S. In War Plans

#### The War Production Board Said Today That Authorized Outlays For War, Plus War Funds Requested of Congress, Totaled an Estimated \$145,400,000,000.

The sum was only slightly under the national income from 1939 and 1940 combined, estimated at \$145,700,000,000.

Pending legislation accounted for \$31,500,000,000 of the total, the analysis showed, while funds authorized came to \$113,900,000,000.

Authorizations included \$78,553,000,000 for munitions, planes, weapons and naval and merchant ships, \$18,992,000,000 for construction of cantonments, industrial plants and emergency housing and \$12,363,000,000 for miscellaneous items including soldiers' pay, stockpiles, travel, training, civilian defense and administrative costs.

Also included was \$4,066,000,000 of foreign orders, but the division of this sum into munitions, construction and other outlays was withheld as confidential.

### 'Real Bombings' Seen for D. C. by Murphy, Lashing at Apathy

#### Bolles Suggests Boycott Of Stores That Fail to Put Out Unneeded Lights

District residents must come to the realization that Washington will be bombed, probably within the next six months, and that the bombing will not be mere token raids, but the "real thing," said Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy yesterday.

Meanwhile, from Civilian Defense Director Col. Lemuel Bolles came a suggestion that Washington residents might boycott stores that refuse to comply with civilian defense requests to turn out all unnecessary lights that might guide enemy bombers.

Col. Bolles, in a radio talk, also voiced concern over the "apparent apathy on the part of Washingtonians," and said he hoped to accomplish results by education and persuasion. For instance, all business houses have been requested to eliminate as much display lighting as possible. Citizens can co-operate in enforcing this by refusing to patronize stores that don't comply with that request.

**Evacuation Possibility Seen.**

Lashing out at what he termed a serious lack of interest in the city's home-front protection organization, Mr. Murphy, in a speech yesterday, told a gathering of some 300 bank and office building air-raid wardens that Washington "most certainly" will be bombed and may even have to be evacuated.

"And, frankly, I am deeply doubtful that we have the necessary defense organization for any real emergency," he added. "Unless there's a lot of awakening on the part of a lot of people, disaster lies ahead. We've had plenty of time, but we haven't taken advantage of it."

"People don't seem to realize what will happen, and so they aren't being properly trained and organized to protect themselves and their property. They've allowed petty jealousies to hamper the work of organizing a real protective organization," he said.

Col. Bolles declared it was "one of our biggest problems."

**Sees Class Antagonism.**

Many citizens are going to have to "come down a peg or two," Mr. Murphy said, desiring to know some "high hats" are refusing to co-operate because they found they'd have to take orders from "people they consider beneath their station."

He said he was "more than a little discouraged" by the lack of interest on the part of Washington residents.

Mr. Murphy suggested that the bank and office building wardens form classes immediately to receive instruction in combating incendiary bombs and other necessary services. Firemen will gladly serve as instructors.

Rufus S. Lusk, deputy warden in charge of bank and office buildings, told the gathering to complete organization of their defense setups and to be ready to stage experimental evacuations next week.

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**Axle Tactics Cited.**

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"Air-raid protection really concerns them, but they don't think so. They are not only apathetic, but they innocently constitute a menace to the rest of our citizens."

**Owners Asked to Cancel Transferees' Leases**

Fred E. Taylor, manager of the Decentralization Service of the Public Buildings Administration, today issued an appeal to Washington landlords to assist employees affected by transfers of Federal agencies to other cities by permitting them to cancel leases on rent payment to the date of vacating.

The Government is powerless to step in where a transferred worker has an unexpired lease on an apartment in a city, and so it is necessary "to appeal to the public spirit of the landlords," Mr. Taylor said.

"You can have the satisfaction that you are making a real contribution to the war effort if you assist in this manner, for it is of great importance that these employees of the Government shall be relieved of worry that may affect their efficiency," he added.

He suggested that landlords instruct their rental agents to make cancellations on a reasonable basis.

**Children's Hospital Benefit**

A benefit dance to raise funds for the Children's Hospital blood bank will be sponsored by the Fairfax County committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, tonight.

### Planners Back Ickes in Fight On Mall Parking

#### Commissioner Contends Idea Would Add To Traffic Delays

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday joined forces with Secretary of the Interior Ickes in protesting the proposed use of the Mall area for automobile parking.

Aside from ruination of the Mall panel, the commission based its opposition mainly on the ground that it would only add to the present confusion of traffic in the central area of the city during rush hours.

Figures were presented by John Nolen, Jr., director of planning, to show that an estimated 30,200 automobiles now park all day in the downtown area, resulting in the worst traffic confusion and delays that Washington has experienced. With an estimated 5,000 cars allowed to park on the Mall panel and drives, the commission felt that such an additional load should be prohibited.

**Dirksen Claims Support.**

The controversy over parking in the Mall threatened to arise in Congress. Representative Dirksen said at least 50 members of Congress had spoken favorably about his original suggestion. He said he was still in favor of the idea, especially if preference is given to the cars of Government employees.

"All Congress needs to do is to pass a bill authorizing it," he added. On behalf of the commission, Mr. Nolen said that of 11,000 automobiles using curb parking space in the central area, about one-half the number park all day. Another 7,000 cars are accommodated in garages of all kinds and an estimated 18,000 were said to park all day in the West Potomac Park, made available for Army and Navy employes, accommodate about 2,500 cars.

The commission also opposed conversion of the Mall into parking lots on the ground that the plan conflicts with the fringe-parking act which President Roosevelt signed a few days ago. The new law provides for the creation of a board to acquire parking lots for automobiles on fringes of the central area. Shuttle buses would operate from these fringe areas to downtown locations and return the car owners in the late afternoon.

**Indorse Demaray Report.**

The commission adopted as its own action the report on the Mall proposal recently made by Associate Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service. Secretary Ickes, in approving the report, directed Federal park officials to "vigorously oppose" the parking plan.

Mr. Nolen believed that the time shortage would eventually create an organization for automobiles now in daily use and lessen the need for using downtown park areas for automobile parking.

Before closing its February session late yesterday the commission approved plans for laying out grounds of the Friendship estate on Wisconsin avenue, recently acquired by the Government. A section along Arizona avenue will be reserved for park development and between eight and ten acres also will contain plans for playgrounds. Sites for the apartment buildings also were approved.

The commission heard from Secretary Thomas S. Settle that the Virginia Legislature had authorized the construction of access roads "high hats" are refusing to co-operate because they found they'd have to take orders from "people they consider beneath their station."

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### Just in Case You're Wondering What Happened to the Public Health Service

All a Star reporter wanted to find out yesterday was the small biographical item, but the reporter left assorted Government officials asking each other:

"Whatever happened to the Public Health Service?"

The search for the Public Health Service began when a telephone operator at the Federal Security Agency, through which calls to the Public Health Service go, said she couldn't get any one there, that they had no telephone.

"What happened to their telephones?" the reporter asked, naturally enough.

"They've all moved out," said the operator.

The reporter called the public buildings administrator, was referred to "decentralization," where she was told, "Oh, they're out in Bethesda."

That information was considered suspect because it didn't explain the missing telephones.

At the Federal Security Agency some one was sure the employees of the Public Health Service had "just moved across the street."

This official promised to check further, however, and after a bit of digging around discovered most of the Public Health Service at the old Naval Hospital at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. Still in search of the biographical

item, the reporter visited the five buildings through which the Public Health Service is spread. Incommunicado by their hill for lack of telephones, the Public Health Service employees are beginning to discover what Sherman meant about war.

Not only are they cut off from the outside world, but they can't get in touch with each other. To get anything done, they must venture out in the cold, going from building to building until they find what they are looking for.

They were gradually forced out of their own building at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. by the Joint Board of Strategy.

Three days ago, when the moving began, they were left to mill about the halls of their aged quarters for lack of a place to sit down. A number of them went home. High-ranking officials are among their own files into their offices. While corps of workmen go over the old buildings with mops and brooms.

They were forewarned that the Public Health Service Building would not be theirs a month ago, when officials of the Allied forces moved into the building's third floor. Health service employees housed on the third floor were distributed to the other offices; to the conference room and to the auditorium.

Apprehensively, they listened to drills at work on the upper floor and partitions were being put in all over the building. "When we go back," an official commented thoughtfully, "it won't look the same."

The library and graphic section were to move yesterday to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda. Officials will get their information by memo exchange.

Gloom which hung particularly over the old medical school, built in 1902, was partially dispelled by rumors that a temporary building would be set up on the institute grounds. As yet work has not been started on the building.



# \$217,000,000 Budget Faces Virginia House

## Assembly to Act On Many Major Bills Next Week

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Virginia's General Assembly, enjoying possibly the last free Saturday before the 1942 session ends three weeks hence, looked forward today to consideration of its paramount problems next week.

The House of Delegates will take up the \$217,000,000 biennial budget bill Tuesday as a special and continuing order of business, but first must take up as a special order on Monday a bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County and others to make far-reaching changes in the present law for licensing and taxing motor trucks.

Another matter pressing for consideration is the Massenburg bill to have trial justices' salaries fixed by the State Compensation Board instead of by county boards of supervisors. This measure advanced over opposition yesterday to third reading, ready for possible passage Monday.

**Amendment Beaten.** Among those who opposed the measure was Delegate Maurice Rosenberg of Alexandria, who said it would further weaken home rule. He offered an amendment providing that the boards of supervisors could reduce, within the brackets set by the bill, a salary awarded a full justice by the compensation board. The amendment was voted down.

Other bills on third reading for passage, as soon as disposition of the special orders permit, include a series of five by Delegate E. O. McCue and others, granting the Governor wartime powers correlated with the Civilian Control Act now in effect as emergency legislation.

The bill for restricting House representation, considerably amended by the Privileges and Elections Committee, will take its place on the House calendar and may be reached before the week is out. The amendments leave undisturbed a provision giving Arlington County a second Delegate.

The Senate has up for final action a bill, with an emergency clause, for zoning airport areas to remove hazards to aircraft, under supervision of the State Corporation Commission.

**Small Loans Measured.** Senator Charles W. Crowder's bill prohibiting financial statements of small loan applicants from being used against them in future court action may be passed Monday, while the House bill reducing small loan rates from 3 1/2 to 2 per cent a month will take its place on the calendar for action probably later in the week.

Meanwhile, the House received a bill prescribing drastic regulations for small loan companies operating in Virginia, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner.

The new bill is sponsored by Delegate William J. Gibson, of Fredericksburg, who was author of the bill to cut interest rates. The measure, in addition to giving the Commissioner of Banking full authority, provides that a borrower may recover both principal and principal as well as an attorney's fee if he discovers within a year that he has been charged more than the legal rate of interest. It also gives the Banking Commissioner authority to forbid misleading advertising, and provides that every company licensed to do business in the State must have available for operation at the location specified in the application liquid assets of at least \$25,000.

**Public Housing Bills.** Among other bills on third reading in the Senate will be three public housing measures by Senators Hillard and Crowder. One would authorize regional housing authorities on a bill recommending for low-income families, another would make housing authority bonds legal investments for governmental subdivisions, banks and similar business, and fiduciaries, and the third would provide for slum clearance by municipalities.

With the House reappointment bill before the Senate, a recommendation of its Privileges and Elections Committee—though with changes which return six districts to their status quo—proponents of redistricting, who include Gov. Darden, looked to the Senate committee for action on a bill reappointing senatorial representatives as recommended by the E. R. Fuller Commission.

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Governor the Cary-Weaver Senate bill permitting women to work up to 56 hours per week. It also passed a bill for approval of the commissioner of labor.

The bill has the approval of the Federal Government and Gov. Darden and carries an emergency clause. Senate bills providing the highway department a \$2,000,000 discretionary fund for emergency construction during the war and authorizing the highway department to bear part of the cost within city limits of by-passes around or through cities and towns, also were passed by the House.

**State Personnel Bill.** Burnett Miller, Jr., of Culpeper and others introduced a State personnel administration bill, embodying recommendations of the Virginia Advisory Council, but containing a proviso that State employees now in the armed forces would be considered as having been employed in accordance with requirements of the system.

Robert J. McCandlish of Fairfax County, offered a bill prohibiting annexation proceedings in counties adjoining the District of Columbia until 90 days after the next session of the General Assembly.

Elliott Campbell of Caroline introduced a bill prohibiting labor unions from charging more than \$5 as initiation fee. V. C. Smith of Buchanan County submitted a joint resolution creating a commission to study a change in the compensation of legislators, who now receive \$720 for the biennial 60-day session.

The Senate passed the House bill forbidding sale or use of land worked during the war, except under permits at fair and similar events.



(This is the 12th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

### GEORGETOWN ENIGMA—Does this little yellow house at 3049 M street N.W. have a great history, or just a long one? An investigation by W. P. A. writers' project turned up these traditions:

1. The house was engineering headquarters for George Washington and the place in which he planned the Federal City to spring up nearby.
2. It served as model for Washington's townhouse in Alexandria, now demolished. However, this simple—and beautiful—design was commonly followed by "carpenter-architects" of the pre-Revolutionary period.
3. It became the studio of Pierre L'Enfant while he was

drawing plans for the Capital.

4. It was the office of early Commissioners of the Federal City.

5. It was once headquarters of the British Gen. Braddock. This legend has been doubted—because Braddock fell mortally wounded in 1755 and the house was built in 1764! Its stones were laid by Christopher Lehman, on land sold to John Boone, a relative of Daniel Boone.

At least one fact is firmly established: The structure now houses offices of an automobile company. But in this sketch by Helen Gatch Durston, one would not be surprised to see Gen. Washington step out on the stoop.

## 'Real Bombings' Seen for D. C. by Murphy, Lashing at Apathy

### Bolles Suggests Boycott Of Stores That Fail to Put Out Unneeded Lights

District residents must come to the realization that Washington will be bombed, probably within the next six months, and that the bombings will not be mere token raids, but the "real thing," said Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy yesterday. Meanwhile, from Civilian Defense Director Col. Lemuel Bolles came a suggestion that Washington residents might boycott stores that refuse to comply with civilian defense requests to turn out all unnecessary lights that might guide enemy bombers.

Col. Bolles, in a radio talk, also voiced concern over the "apparent" apathy on the part of Washingtonians. But he said he hoped "to accomplish results by education and persuasion. For instance, all business houses have been requested to eliminate as much display lighting as possible. Citizens can co-operate in enforcing this by refusing to patronize stores that don't comply with that request."

**Evacuation Possibility Seen.** Lashing out at what he termed a serious lack of interest in the city's home-front protection organization, Mr. Murphy, in blunt and sometimes bitter words, told a gathering of some 300 bank and office building air-raid wardens that Washington "most certainly" will be bombed and may even have to be evacuated.

"And, frankly, I seriously doubt that we have an adequate defense organization for any real emergency," he added. "Unless there's a lot of awakening on the part of a lot of people, disaster lies ahead. We've had plenty of time, but we haven't taken advantage of it."

"People don't seem to realize what will happen, and so they aren't being properly trained and organized to protect themselves and their property. They've allowed petty jealousies to hamper the work of organizing a real protective organization—this has been one of our biggest problems."

**Sees Class Antagonism.** Many citizens are going to have to "come down a peg or two," Mr. Murphy said, describing how some "high hats" are refusing to co-operate because they found they'd have to take orders from "people they consider beneath their station."

He said he was "more than a little discouraged" by the lack of interest on the part of Washington residents. Mr. Murphy suggested that the bank and office building wardens form classes immediately to receive instruction in combating incendiary bombs and other necessary services. Firemen will gladly serve as instructors.

Rufus S. Lusk, deputy warden in charge of bank and office buildings, told the gathering to complete organization of their defense setups.

## High O. C. D. Salaries Called Threat to Volunteer Corps

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—State and Baltimore city civilian defense officials yesterday delivered broadsides of criticism against the regional O. C. D.'s participation program as costly, demoralizing to the volunteer corps and having no place in the defense picture.

Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense, said the State organization "never has accepted the participation or organization's proposed program and has no intention of pushing it in Maryland."

The local office of the third region, O. C. D., one of nine regional offices throughout the country, serves as a liaison between Washington headquarters and State, county and municipal defense councils.

Its principal function is one of and to be ready to stage experimental evacuations next week.

Col. Bolles declared it was "inevitable" that the Axis would make air attacks on American cities, since undoubtedly they would throw every resource into an effort to stop the flow of war materials from America.

**Axis Tactics Cited.** He said he was convinced an air attack would be attempted, not only for this reason, but because, considering the character of our enemies, the Axis "take delight in destroying hospitals, churches and in machine-gunning women and children in the streets."

On the question of whether Washingtonians are apathetic to the situation, Col. Bolles said: "Well, some people will believe until bombs drop into their front yards, but Washington is unique in another respect. We have thousands of people here who have come from places all over the United States.

"Civil service is bringing in more residents at the rate of about 5,000 a month. These people, for the most part, have no feeling of home ties to Washington. They just work here. They are not interested in the protection of our city.

"Air-raid protection really concerns them, but they don't think so. They are not only apathetic, but they innocently constitute a menace to the rest of our citizens."

## Louis C. Leith Dies; Noted Horseman

By the Associated Press. MIDDLEBURG, Va., Feb. 21.—Louis C. Leith, 68, widely known horseman of Middleburg, died of a heart attack at his home Thursday night.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon from the Episcopal church here by the Rev. D. Campbell Meyers. Burial will be in Sharon Cemetery.

Mr. Leith, a member of the Middleburg Hunt, was a native and life-long resident of Middleburg. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elva V. Leith, and a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Jr., Winchester.

## Virginia Commission Again Slashes Rates For Fire Insurance

### Savings of \$312,264 A Year for Policyholders Estimated by Officials

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—The State Corporation Commission yesterday effected rates estimated to save Virginia fire insurance policyholders \$312,264 a year, and an additional saving of \$87,822 through the application of the new rates to certain policies now in effect.

In its report on the reduction, the seventh ordered by the commission since a legislative act of 1928 placed fire insurance rates under its jurisdiction, the commission noted that fire losses in Virginia in recent years had been low and that the savings therefore had been passed on to the public through successive rate reductions.

The commission warned, however, that "it is entirely possible that disturbed economic conditions due to the war may reverse the loss trend in future years."

It is estimated by the commission that by the end of 1942 Virginia policyholders will have saved \$17,617,094 under these reductions, and that \$3,408,328 of this amount will accrue during 1942.

The largest amount of the estimated savings under the order will be to owners of brick class merchandise buildings under fire protection, whose "credit" or deduction from the final rate was increased from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. Policyholders in this class will save \$76,886 a year, Insurance Commissioner George A. Bowles estimated.

His figures showed a saving of \$73,428 to policyholders of insurance on frame class buildings and their contents. The basic rate in this class was reduced by two cents per \$100 in first-class cities and by one cent in second-class cities. This reduction applies to single and double occupancy houses and to tenement dwellings.

## Low Named to Board Of William and Mary

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Otto-Well Sykes Lowe of Cape Charles yesterday was named by Gov. Darden to fill the unexpired term of Homer L. Ferguson of Newport News on the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary and for a new term of four years beginning March 6, when the current term will expire.

The Governor also announced the reappointment for four-year terms beginning March 6 of J. Gordon Bohannon of Petersburg, Channing M. Hall of Williamsburg, Dr. C. C. Coleman of Richmond and Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax.

## Laura Ingalls Begins Serving Jail Term

### Defends Patriotism Before Sentence of 8 to 24 Months

Miss Laura Ingalls, peace advocate and aviator whom the Federal Government convicted in District Court of being an unregistered Nazi agent, today began serving an 8-to-24-month jail sentence—the maximum jail term under the law. Justice James W. Morris sentenced her yesterday afternoon, after listening to an address Miss Ingalls delivered, in which she protested that she is a better American than the jurors who convicted her, said the Republic of the United States," she said dramatically in closing.

Clad in a brown jacket, dress and large gray hat, the defendant made a dramatic figure as she stood, her eyes flashing, and addressed the jurist, insisting that she is a loyal American.

With M. Neil Andrews, special assistant to the Attorney General—the man who prosecuted her, seated nearby, Miss Ingalls declared at the outset: "One of the great fundamentals inherent in the Constitution is liberty of conscience. With the interests of my country at heart, I thought I had the right to work against a war I knew we were not prepared to fight. I feel there might never have been a Singapore, if we had had sufficient planes at Manila and Hawaii to stem the tide of the Japanese.

"I realize I have technically violated the law, but I never intended my conscience to act as a foreign agent. I worked as an individual. Individualism is an American trait. "I hoped to turn my evidence over to the Government. I do not consider myself morally guilty of committing an act against my Government. My motives were born of intensive patriotism.

"I feel there must be some strong Western power left to lead Europe out of chaos and I saw no other power than the United States to do it.

**Willing to Make Sacrifice.** "I can do nothing but accept the verdict of my fellow countrymen, but I do so in the feeling that I am a truer American patriot than those who convicted me. Sacrifice is to be made from now on and I am willing to make mine."

Miss Ingalls then told Justice Morris that there is great need of trained pilots and nurses to aid America in her forthcoming struggle against Hitler's agents in the Pacific.

Her attorney had nothing to say to the jurist.

Justice Morris told the defendant: "The punishment to be visited on you is not because of your expressions on American policy. I felt it was a question that should be passed on by a jury. That jury has heard your case and found you guilty of acting as an agent of a foreign principal. That limitation on one's freedom to act is the law of the land and must be obeyed."

**Poses Question to Jurist.** Miss Ingalls then asked Justice Morris if the right to work for the United States would have been affected if she had registered as a foreign agent, but the jurist declared that he had already gone into that matter.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, observed Miss Ingalls.

Justice Morris then passed sentence and the prisoner said: "Yes, your Honor."

Apparently no motion for a new trial nor appeal to the United States Court of Appeals is proposed now. The Government charged Miss Ingalls with dealing with Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, as second secretary of the German Embassy here, and with being a paid Nazi propagandist. Further it said that she had held numerous conferences with Hitler's agents in the United States and that she had attempted to mould public opinion in this country. The grand jury that indicted her was unable to state how much money she had received.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a star speaker for the America First Committee in the Middle West.

## \$4,000 Fire Sweeps Silver Hill Tavern

A fire of undetermined origin last night almost completely destroyed Louis' Place, a two-story frame tavern on Naylor road, Silver Hill, Md.

A trunk line was melted by the heat of the fire, cutting telephone connections from Southern Maryland into the District for more than an hour.

Firemen were forced to go a quarter of a mile away on Branch avenue to get water. A high wind also hampered their efforts. Traffic on the Southern Maryland park was blocked for several hours.

Among fire companies responding were those from Oxon Hill, Capital Heights, Clinton, Boulevard Heights, and No. 19 Engine Co. from the District. They estimated the damage at about \$4,000.

## Maryland Faces Special Session On Defense Fund

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Only \$24,605 remains in Maryland's defense fund, and a special legislative session apparently is the only way by which the fund can be replenished, fiscal experts said today.

They estimated the money was scarcely enough to pay State defense council expenses for seven months, and said the fund would be used up much sooner if the State Guard incurred any expenses.

The State Guard, at first paid out of defense funds, recently was ordered paid from State Roads Commission funds. Guardsmen are on highway and bridge patrol duty.

There has been no indication yet from Gov. O'Connor whether a special legislative session might be summoned.

In 1941, the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the defense council and other defense purposes, and when the State Guard was called to active duty, \$69,256 was transferred from the State military department budget for defense uses. The council has spent \$16,885 and the guard \$127,766.

## Planners Support Ickes in Fight on Parking in Mall

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday joined forces with Secretary of the Interior Ickes in protesting the proposed use of the Mall area for automobile parking.

Aside from removal of the Mall from the commission, the plan would position mainly on the ground that it would only add to the present confusion of traffic in the central area of the city during rush hours.

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"All Congress needs to do is to pass a bill authorizing it," he added. On behalf of the commission, Mr. Nolen said that 11,000 automobiles using curb parking space in the central area, about one-half the number park all day. Another 7,000 cars are accommodated in garages of all kinds and an estimated 18,000 were said to park all day on available lots. The polo grounds in West Potomac Park, made available for Army and Navy employees, accommodate about 2,500 cars.

The commission also opposed conversion of the Mall into parking lots on the ground that the plan conflicts with the fringe-parking plan which President Roosevelt signed a few days ago. The new law provides for the creation of a board to acquire parking lots for automobiles on fringes of the central area. The buses would operate from these fringe areas to downtown locations and return the car owners in the late afternoon.

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The commission heard from Secretary Thomas S. Settle that the Virginia Legislature had authorized the construction of access roads from the new War Department Building in Arlington to Quantico. These roads would supplement the traffic on the No. 1 highway.

Approval was given plans for the Barry Farms low-renting housing project, which is soon to enter the contract stage. This project, for colored families, will provide for about 400 dwellings and will be built by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

## A. N. Adams, 73, Dies; Purcellville Mayor

Special Dispatch to The Star. PURCELLVILLE, Va., Feb. 21.—A. N. Adams, 73, mayor of Purcellville for 16 years, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Adams was born in Loudoun County and came to Purcellville 29 years ago. He was in the insurance business. Before moving here he lived in Charlottesville, Va., for 21 years.

## Arlington Acts To Rezone Site For 3,000 Homes

### Defense Project Will Extend Into Fairfax Near Lucky Run

The Arlington County Board today moved to rezone another 25-acre tract along the west boundary of the county to permit construction of a 3,000-unit garden homes project by the Defense Homes Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Ronald R. Locke, county zoning administrator, explained that the D. H. C. wished to start work immediately on the project, which is for defense workers and will run over the 25-acre tract in Fairfax County. The Fairfax County portion already has been rezoned.

In accordance with an informal agreement with the Commissioners, preliminary work will be undertaken at once without waiting for formal action by the board, which requires advertisement of the hearing and a 30-day waiting period.

**Site Near Lucky Run.** The tract is in the southwest portion of the county on Duke street extended, near Lucky Run. The site was agreed on at a conference several days ago between members of the County Board and D. H. C. officials.

The County Board also was scheduled to consider a proposal that the District Alley Dwelling Authority be granted permission to erect about 1,700 prefabricated housing units in Arlington. John Hilder, executive officer of the A. D. A., was to appear before the board to explain the project.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, in his capacity as Arlington County defense director, announced he reappointed Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson chief of the emergency medical service, to head the county defense rescue squad service. Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Dickson served in similar capacities under the old setup named by former Gov. Price. The appointment of Mr. Bruin fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Hutchinson, who had worked out of the auxiliary police force which is progressing rapidly and that class meetings to train volunteers are being held weekly. The auxiliary fire service is being organized now. A training course will be started next week, he said.

**Rescue Squad Head Named.** Mr. Hanrahan also named Mackall R. Bruto captain of the Jefferson rescue squad, to head the county defense rescue squad service. Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Dickson served in similar capacities under the old setup named by former Gov. Price. The appointment of Mr. Bruin fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Hutchinson, who had worked out of the auxiliary police force which is progressing rapidly and that class meetings to train volunteers are being held weekly. The auxiliary fire service is being organized now. A training course will be started next week, he said.

**Recordation Tax Upheld in Maryland.** BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond said today the Defense Homes Corp. was not exempt from provisions of the Maryland recordation tax statute.

In an opinion to Clerk Bruce Bowler of Prince Georges County Circuit Court, he said the corporation earlier had been held liable for payment of the Maryland franchise tax and added:

"It is a Maryland corporation, formed by incorporators acting under instructions of the Federal loan administrator to whom had been allocated certain funds by authority of the President."

"The corporate powers of the Defense Homes Corp. are broad enough to permit it to do a general real estate construction and mortgage loan business." The charter does not in any manner restrict the operations of the company to defense housing.

Mr. Hammond said Congress might grant tax immunity to such organizations but that in the absence of such grant and in view of recent Supreme Court decisions, the corporation should be held responsible for the recordation tax.

## Program to Increase Maryland Crops Planned

By the Associated Press. State soil specialists today planned a program under which Maryland farm production could be increased to new levels, but without repeating mistakes of the first World War.

"In order to win the war, production must be increased to the greatest heights yet reached," Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, told Maryland district conservation supervisors and soil specialists yesterday at the University of Maryland.

"That means that for the duration of the war the job of controlling erosion is secondary to the job of producing goods."

Dr. Bennett declared "we want to avoid the mistakes we made" in 1917-18, "when millions of acres were plowed that should not have been plowed."

To farmers the specialists recommended these soil-saving practices: plowing, planting and cultivating across the slope; keeping all land covered during the winter; cutting only mature trees and protecting young trees when felling timber; meeting increased production goals by more intensive use of better land rather than by plowing up land that should not be cultivated.

# Just in Case You're Wondering What Happened to the Public Health Service

All a Star reporter wanted to find out yesterday was a small biographical item, but the reporter left assorted Government officials asking each other: "Whatever happened to the Public Health Service?"

The search for the Public Health Service began when a telephone operator at the Federal Security Agency, through which calls to the Public Health Service go, said she couldn't get any one there, that they had no telephone.

The reporter called the public buildings administrator, was referred to "decentralization," where she was told, "Oh, they moved out last fall. They're out in Bethesda."

This information was considered superior because it didn't explain the missing telephones. At the Federal Security Agency some one was sure the employees of the Public Health Service had "just moved across the street." This official promised to check further, however, and after a bit of digging around discovered most of the Public Health Service at the old Naval Hospital at Twenty-third and O streets N.W. Still in search of the biographical item, the reporter visited the five buildings through which the Public Health Service is spread.

Incommunicado on their hill for lack of telephones, the Public Health Service employees are beginning to discover what Sherman meant about war.

Not only are they cut off from the outside world, but they can't get in touch with each other. To get anything done, they must venture out the cold going from building to building until they find what they are looking for.

They were gradually forced out of their own building at Nineteenth street and Constitution Avenue N.W. by the Joint Board of Strategy.



Realtors Ask Streamlining of War Housing

Urge Direction Be Established Under One Head

Declaring that the entire national defense housing effort is being seriously handicapped by a multiplicity of Federal housing agencies, standards and procedures, President Roosevelt today was urged to streamline housing by centralizing power in a single office in a communication from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The production of housing during the war should be established under one head, similar to that directing production of war materials through the War Production Board, the association said.

It was also stated that every possible means, including liberalizing amendments to the National Housing Act, should be used to enlist the resources of private enterprise to produce all housing which can reasonably be expected to be permanent in character and to find appropriate local use after the war.

Will Remove Confusion

That part of war housing built with public funds should be temporary in character with minimum facilities essential to a healthful life for war workers, the communication added. Such housing should be built on the basis that it shall be removed or disposed of in accordance with the wishes of the local community as soon after the war as possible.

The letter, signed by Herbert U. Nelson, association secretary, ended: "We who are concerned with housing and with the home building industry throughout the Nation respectfully suggest that if executive action along this line is taken it will remove such existing confusion and doubt in various defense areas for the home building industry and among the public officials themselves. We believe, moreover, that it will be effective in accelerating the production of needed war housing and at the same time save materials and money."

The program was endorsed by both the Committee on Housing and Blighted Areas and the Home Builders' Emergency Committee of the National Association.

Should Be Streamlined

At one point the realtors' letter to the President stated: "We find that there is confusion in every community as to what it should do to meet requirements set up for private housing under F. H. A. and also for public housing. We are convinced that the entire national defense housing effort should be streamlined during the period of the war as has been the case in connection with production of war materials through the War Production Board."

There are some 18 Federal agencies in addition to offices of the Army and Navy concerned in a direct way with housing production, the association pointed out.

300 Plan to Attend Realtors' Dinner-Dance

Approximately 300 reservations have been made for the realtors' ninth annual dinner-dance, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, March 7, according to a report by Nathan Poole, chairman of the ticket committee, made to the general chairman, Charles H. Hillegeist.

Under direction of Samuel S. Spruce, assisted by Edward R. Carr, many novel features of entertainment are being arranged.

Due to the popularity of this annual function and the demand for tickets it has been necessary to limit the attendance to 400 persons.

Dinner will be served at 7:30. Those assisting Mr. Hillegeist are John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph P. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith, William E. Shannon, 2d, and Charles L. Ketter.

Advances Made in Heating

The present fuel conservation program has increased the value of combustion engineers. In the field of solid fuels, notable advances have been made in obtaining more heat units from lower-grade coals through greater combustion efficiency.



HOME IN KENT—This large dwelling at 5032 Glenbrook terrace N.W. was built for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Budlong by C. D. Hobbs. Harvey Baxter designed it.



IN BRADLEY WOODS—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Beck at 9100 Burning Tree road, near Bethesda, which they purchased through the office of Graham Hall.

Insulations Enable Use of Scarce Metals in Home Fittings

Practice Allows Smaller Heating Plants, Architects Report

Ways to use minimum quantities of scarce materials in home equipment are reported in the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects. Saving of metals in privately financed defense houses and fuel economies are emphasized.

Smaller heating plants, made possible by insulation in ceilings and walls, would in the 600,000 defense houses contemplated for construction in 1942 save 160,252,800 pounds of cast iron and steel for the more urgent needs of the defense program and at the same time make an important contribution to the fuel conservation program, it is declared.

The metal savings would represent, on the average, 22.5 per cent of the amount of iron and steel that would be necessary for heating plants if the houses were uninsulated.

In a typical house studied, full-thickness mineral wool insulation in ceilings and walls would permit a reduction of 73.4 pounds in the amount of cast iron required for the boiler and radiators, representing at current prices a reduction of \$139 in the cost of the initial installation.

In this particular instance the saving in weight would be 23.7 per cent. Average weight savings in all types of heating systems in the proportions found by a survey made by the F. H. A. would amount to 267 pounds.

Basis of Estimate. The case analysis of 12,144 representative houses built in 1940 which were surveyed last year by the F. H. A. It was found that 1,181,857 pounds of iron and steel were being used in each 1,000 houses for the heating systems alone. Provided there is (See METALS, Page B-3.)

Smith Realty Firm Moves to H Street

The real estate firm of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., of Arthur C. Houghton, is president, announced today the removal of its office from 909 Fifteenth street N.W. to 1418 H street N.W.

The corporation recently sold the Insurance Building, where its offices were located, for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. The British Purchasing Commission has leased the building from the new owners. The Smith firm is the Washington mortgage loan correspondent for the Penn Co.

W. B. Houghton, secretary of the Smith Corp., has been called to active duty with the Naval Reserve. The vice president of the firm is S. B. Maynard.

Three Real Estate Men Receive Brokers' Permits

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to H. P. Martin, 7649 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda; Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, and Warren Brown, Tower Building.

Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Harry D. Fraleigh, 1223 Connecticut avenue N.W.; William J. Trittipoe, 1019 Vermont avenue N.W.; A. Irving Miller, 1013 Fifteenth street N.W.; John C. Mason, 1115 U street N.W.; George W. Good, 1505 H street N.W.; Russell B. Dix, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; and Cecil H. Blackwell, 1506 K street N.W.

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Earl T. Wright, 4700 Glenbrook Parkway, Bethesda; S. Lee Harrison & Co., 927 New York avenue N.W.; Roger D. Washburn, 927 New York avenue N.W.; Jerome Rosen, 1006 K street N.W.; and Albert Sussman, Tower Building.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Walter A. Dunningan, 720 Fifteenth street N.W.; Lucien C. Florenza, 1024 Vermont avenue N.W.; Mrs. R. N. W. Fitzgerald, 1718 Ninth street N.W.; and Stanislaus K. Burch, 1719 K street N.W.

Improving White Woodwork

A room with blue-painted walls may have white woodwork made more interesting by adding a very small quantity of Indian red and of black paint then mixing thoroughly.

If the room is on the north side of the house and therefore cold-looking at times, a deep cherry red carpet will add warmth to the room. White draperies and valances bound with cherry red bias tape are effective in such a room. Another gay touch may be added by painting the inside of the corner cabinet cherry red to match and putting milk-white glass on the shelves.

Garden Tools Deserve Extra Attention Now

It is almost gardening time again—and time to check over the tools and put them in condition. Give them a little extra attention this year because they are going to be hard to replace.

Soak the shovels and rakes in kerosene and then polish them with steel wool to remove the rust. Paint the handles and fill the cracks with rubber cement or similar glue to keep them solid and keep the moisture out.

Paint the paintable portions of your wheelbarrow, your watering can and other items. A distinctive color will identify them and also prevent rusting.

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 P.M. 4921 Kansas Ave. N.W. 4 Bedrooms—Garage

Exceptionally desirable Petworth neighborhood. Just above Sherman Circle with excellent bus service, so convenient to schools. Nicely situated overlooking public park. Living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed breakfast porch on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; air-conditioned; shower bath in basement; oil heat, elec. reg. 118 ft. deep well. Call for details. Price to sell quickly. Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 p.m. by appointment. Eve. Temple 2233.

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Reeltr NA. 0753

The Home Clinic Household Handy Man Comes Into His Own in Wartime

By MARGARET NOWELL. Every home owner in Washington has a real project laid out for him in keeping a roof over the head of his family for the duration. There are likely to be all sorts of difficulties and hurdles to be overcome. We all understand that there are many important materials needed to keep body, soul and roof together that will be impossible to procure—and it is up to us to do the next best thing. Your house or mine is not as important as the next battleship or bomber—and we can see it go to wrack and ruin—if that is what it takes—but with the efforts of the whole family turned toward its preservation and repair it may be wheeled into doing a passable job until that happy day arrives when vital improvements can be procured again.

There are so many patching and repairing jobs that any man or woman can do. There are a like number of protective jobs that any child can do which will keep present equipment in functioning condition for years. Since the odd job man or the local carpenter who has been coming to you regularly for years is probably now working for the Government, you will have to do these things yourself. Provide the tools and the materials and set aside a certain amount of time each month to keep things in order.

Along with the air raid shelter, the emergency food shelf and the first aid kit, you should be smart to rig up a shelf or two in the basement with the necessary materials to keep your house in order. This should include the necessities for repair and maintenance with this solemn promise painted on the door: "We will not throw anything away—until it has been proved worthless beyond a doubt."

Your list should include: A box of assorted screws and bolts, a collection of nails from tacks to 10 pennies, a good wood glue, a good rubber cement, a can of putty and a can of plastic yourself. Provide wire if you can get it. Then add to that a box of washers for faucets, a box of fuses, a roll of tar tape and a roll of wire screen for the repair and replacement of door and window screens. A couple of gallons of paint, some turpentine and linseed oil tucked away will

make it possible to keep a protective coating on most of your equipment. Now don't get into the "hoarder" class with this. No matter how much stock you lay in, undoubtedly something will happen for which it will be impossible to get parts to repair. It has been said that a house will not fall down just because it is unpainted—and the above two gallons of paint will not help much toward painting the house. It's the big things like that which we can give up and do without—but the little things that destroy our efficiency day by day that we will give up only after a struggle. So we will patch the screens and paint the frames to keep them "on the job." We will prevent rust and corrosion on the shovels and rakes which cannot be replaced and mend their handles and keep them painted so that they will last twice as long. We will watch the wear and tear on lamp cords and keep them protected with tar tape so that they will not wear through, causing a short circuit and use up our supply of fuses. We will treat our rubber garden hose as though it were a string of pearls, keeping it clean and protected from all types of abuse, carefully draining it and hanging it so that it does not bend too sharply or crack. We will mend cracks in cement and plaster before they get out of hand, clean gutters and downspouts to keep them from rusting and clogging, take care of roofs and flashings to prevent damage from leaks. Most of these tasks are within the ability of the average person with no more effort or instruction needed than it takes to put a Red Cross Aid course—and next after that in importance to the average family.

Patriotic Flower Idea

Patriotic to the window sill is the house parading red geraniums in blue painted pots on a white shelf behind the window ledge.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. - NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS

4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17 1/2 N.W. MET 4100

Outstanding Home Values

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—\$15,950. 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL New brick home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned, 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned, recreation room, garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$9,500. Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful new brick home, southern exposure. Three blocks Connecticut ave. Large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, fully insulated, air-conditioned.

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Beautiful all-brick home, large living, dining room, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned, attached garage, lot 60x100.

Bethesda, Md.—Large corner lot. New brick Colonial home. First floor, living, dining room, screened porch with breakfast room, screened porch, bedroom with tile bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large brook attic. Recreation room, garage, air-conditioned.

Bethesda, Md.—Large corner lot. Large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 beautiful tile baths; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large brook attic. Recreation room, garage, air-conditioned.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL, \$10,950. Bethesda, Md.—Large corner lot. Large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 beautiful tile baths; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large brook attic. Recreation room, garage, air-conditioned.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$12,950. New all-brick Colonial home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, 5 fireplaces, large porch; wooded lot; recreation room, garage.

Inspection invited to what we believe to be the best home values today! Leslie D. Measell 1427 Eye St. WO. 5221.

Frances Powell Hill Buys Realty Firm

Frances Powell Hill, realtor, has just purchased the business and good will of the Drummond Realty Co., 2900 Dumbarton avenue N.W. Miss Hill will open a Georgetown branch on March 1 under the management of Mrs. Emma Moore Scott.

Mrs. Hill has been associated with Miss Scott in her office at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. for several years and will continue to sell Virginia, Maryland and other District properties, while specializing in the much sought-after Georgetown homes and estates.

Mrs. Roxana B. Doran, now associated with the Drummond Realty Co., will transfer to Miss Hill's office and continue to serve her clients.

Mrs. Helen H. McKenna has recently joined the sales force of Miss Hill's main office and will specialize in the better-class residences of the city and the large country estates.

War Expected to Bring New Era in Planning

That the line of demarcation between city and country would gradually disappear after the war as a result of the great advances in airplane development was the thought carried by delegates to the American Savings and Loan Institute Midwinter Conference in St. Paul. The speaker at the conference banquet, Dean Arthur M. Weimer of Indiana University's School of Business, pointed out that commuting 200, 300 and 400 miles to work could become a common occurrence in the post-war world, because of the great opportunity the war is affording the air travel industry. He visualized slums cleared away to make landing fields for planes and a wide variety of new opportunities for city and regional planning, as this new era develops.

Trades Considered LAST ONE LEFT

3065 Cleveland Ave. N.W. In Massachusetts Ave. Park, this is the last one of 10, built by BARKLEY BROS. Early American, with 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, garage, wood-burning stove, left on Calvert St. to Cleveland Ave. Right to home.

\$21,500 Thos. J. FISHER & Co., Inc. 728 15th St. Dist. 6830

Where can I get an FHA loan?

See WEAVER BROS Inc WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2000 REALTORS SINCE 1928

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE TWO FURNISHED MODEL HOMES IN LOW COST Levee

YOU DON'T KNOW TODAY'S HOME VALUES

If the forced economies of wartime have tightened your family budget, don't feel you have to do without living comfort. Levee solves that. Consider, too, that by buying, instead of renting, you guard yourself against rising shelter costs, protect your invested dollars against inflation. Levee is easy to reach, convenient to the new War and Navy Building in Arlington, served by two rapid-service bus lines. A limited number of 5 and 6-room brick homes priced from \$5,490 to \$5,950. Down payments as low as \$500, plus payment costs required by F.H.A. Monthly payments from \$35, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance.

Our Highway Bridge and Route 1 is right at Ridge Road, left on St. Vernon Ave. to 610th St. and follow signs to Levee in Alexandria, Va.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMPLE 2000

D. C. Building Permits Total \$393,250

Call for Erection Of 72 One-Family Dwellings

Permits were issued in the District during the past week for private building having a total valuation of \$393,250. Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approved permits calling for erection of 72 one-family dwellings and 72 dwelling units in apartments or flats.

More important permits follow: River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 36 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 14 to 30, 100 to 152 Thirty-third street N.E.; to cost \$90,000.

Gertrude Wolf, 2027 R street S.E., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block four-family flats, 2315, 2319, 2323, 2327, 2331, 2335 Green street S.E.; to cost \$60,000.

Aldon Construction Co., 3808 Woodley road N.W., owners and builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; to erect 12 two-story brick dwellings, 4140, 4141, 4144 Southern avenue S.E. and 1546 to 1569 Forty-second street S.E.; to cost \$45,000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 101 to 121 Thirty-third street N.E.; to cost \$33,000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 122 to 142 Thirty-third street N.E.; to cost \$27,000.

Robert I. Silverman, Hill Building, owner and builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block 4-family flats, 440, 444, 460 Newcomb street S.E.; to cost \$24,000.

Cory Construction Co., 1106 Vermont avenue N.W., owners and builders; J. Warren Wilson, designer; to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block two-family flats, 4221-4223-4227-4229-4233-4235 Edison street N.E.; to cost \$24,000.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer. (See PERMITS, Page B-4.)

Nearing Completion 2018 Legation St. N.W. 2 ALREADY SOLD

This home has 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage, deep woodwork, all brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters and flashings.

Price, \$13,500 OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY Our Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKim St., right to Legation.

EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. Evesdale, Md. Flors. GE. 2318

TWO WISE & PRUDENT INVESTMENTS

1. U. S. DEFENSE BONDS 2. LOTS IN AURORA HILLS, VA. When you buy real estate, you assure confidence, peace-of-mind and permanent security for you and your family. And remember "As the Nation's Capital Grows, So Grows The Value Of Its Real Estate"

2201 K Arlington Blvd. Md. Arlington, Va.

F. H. A. Financing Title 6 Four-Family Flats Maximum Loan \$10,500 Per Building

For information, call Frederick W. Boreans, Inc. F. H. A. MORTGAGES 1627 K St. N.W. NA. 8279

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.

Arthur C. Houghton, President announces the removal of its offices to 1418 H Street N.W.

Specializing in real estate loans, insurance and management of rental properties. Mortgage Loan Correspondent for The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company 1418 H Street N.W. DI. 9057

2nd TRUST NOTES We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings. Columbia Mortgage Company 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

BANNOCKBURN Choice Location Montgomery County New Brick Colonial \$12,450 On Wilson Lane Opposite Bannockburn Golf Course Close to Rapid Trolley Center entrance, large living and dining rooms. Electric kitchen with breakfast room. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Conditioned air oil heat. Attached garage. Large wood-worked, splendidly constructed. Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane to home. Phillips & Canby Inc. REALTOR NA. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

EVERYTHING IN HOUSING HOMES FARMS RENTS SALES INSURANCE First, see E. M. Fry, Inc. Housing Guild Bldg. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WL 8740

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Reeltr NA. 0753

An Invitation to Inspect 2615 FOXHALL ROAD N.W. A magnificent new residence just completed and located in a neighborhood that is unexcelled for distinguished and discriminating home owners. This residence contains 6 bedrooms and open porch with view over the city, 4 baths, living room with large screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, den with fireplace and lavatory. Basement contains double-car garage, an unusual recreation room with lounge adjoining; maid's room and bath. OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home. 1730 K St. L.L. Brunner & Sons NA. 2040

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 P.M. 4921 Kansas Ave. N.W. 4 Bedrooms—Garage Exceptionally desirable Petworth neighborhood. Just above Sherman Circle with excellent bus service, so convenient to schools. Nicely situated overlooking public park. Living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed breakfast porch on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; air-conditioned; shower bath in basement; oil heat, elec. reg. 118 ft. deep well. Call for details. Price to sell quickly. Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 p.m. by appointment. Eve. Temple 2233.

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Reeltr NA. 0753

Outstanding Home Values AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—\$15,950. 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL New brick home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned, 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned, recreation room, garage.

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2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. - NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS 4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17 1/2 N.W. MET 4100

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THOS. J. FISHER & Co., Inc. 728 15th St. Dist. 6830

Where can I get an FHA loan? See WEAVER BROS Inc WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2000 REALTORS SINCE 1928

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE TWO FURNISHED MODEL HOMES IN LOW COST Levee YOU DON'T KNOW TODAY'S HOME VALUES

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMPLE 2000



**OPEN SUNDAY**  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

**907 Perry Place N.E., \$7,950**  
In Brookland near schools, churches and transportation. A modern stone and brick home. 6 lowly bright rooms. Oak floors throughout. Tiled bath and shower, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigerator. H-W.H. Oil burner. Complete bath in basement.  
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, left at first street past sidewalk and Perry Place.  
For further information call  
**NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.**  
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

**Owner Transferred**  
**THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD**

Practically New—6 Rooms, 2 Baths—Detached Brick  
**4812 Wellington Drive Bethesda, Md.**  
**\$11,250**

Open fireplace, rock wool insulation, oil heat, electric refrigerator, attached garage, front porch, large lot, located about 1 1/2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. and shopping center.  
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. turn left on Bradley Blvd. about 2 blocks, right on Wellington Drive.

**Open Today & Sunday**  
**Realty Associates, Inc.**  
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438  
Realtors

**Owner Transferred**  
Practically New Cape Cod Silver Spring, Md.



**703 McNeill Road**  
The transfer of its present owner has forced the price of this really attractive Cape Cod far below its actual value on today's market. Purchase of this home is a permanent investment in comfort and security. Contains living room 13x22 with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, insulated, slate roof, lot 55x120, near all conveniences.  
Open Sunday 10 to 6  
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. right on Bonifant to Cedar St. right to McNeill Rd. left to home.  
**SHANNON & LUCHS**  
Agents-Realtors  
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

**LOCUST HILL ESTATES**  
on Rockville Pike

**ESTATE SECTION**  
JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

**A DISTINGUISHED**  
Urban-Country Community  
Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Drain Driveways of Rock Creek Park

3 and 4 bedroom dwellings, designed for livability and architectural beauty, on spacious sites.

**\$15,250 up**

35-Minute X Bus Service to 8th and Constitution Ave.

**Edson W. Briggs, Inc.**  
Owners & Developers  
Oliver 6222

**BREUNINGER'S MODEL HOME**  
Furnished in the Pennsylvania Dutch Style



**4018 VEAZEY ST. N.W.**  
Furnished by The Antique Shop of Giddings Ha Ha An Intown Location—Only 12 Minutes from the White House  
Close to Schools, Stores, Transportation  
A new home of this size and quality will not be available again for the duration at ANY cost due to defense restrictions on critical materials.  
**TEN ADDITIONAL HOMES ALMOST COMPLETED**  
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, turn west to 41st Street, right to Veazey Street.  
1730 K St. **L.C. Breuninger & Sons** NA. 2040

**First Aid For the Ailing House**

By **ROGER B. WHITMAN.**  
The shortage of tires is especially hard on home owners, for few of them are on priority lists. For that reason it is necessary for them to take special care of the tires that they now have. It is certain that tire stealing will develop into a fine art and that detached garages will be preyed upon. Garages of this type are usually lightly built and have indifferent locks. Locks should be replaced by others with greater strength. Windows are likely to be of the simplest variety and the one on the side away from the residence is especially vulnerable. If heavy wire for covering the inside is not available good protection is possible by screwing 1-inch boards, 3 inches or more wide, across the frame on the inside, too close together to permit entrance between them. Glass in the entrance door should be boarded up on the inside to prevent breakage and reaching through to the lock.

**Defective Chimney.**  
Question: I had an outside chimney built for an oil kitchen. It did not draw, and I was advised to have it raised to the height of the main building. It is still as bad as it was before. We burn oil, and the smoke blows out into the room instead of going up the chimney. What do you think is the matter?  
Answer: The top of a chimney should be at least two feet higher than the highest point of the roof, for otherwise wind currents will check the draft. Evidently the chimney is still not high enough. An oil burner that is correctly adjusted should not smoke. Yours seems to need a greater air supply. Clogged Sewer.

Question: I live downstairs in a three-flat building. When waste water runs from the top floor flat, it bubbles up in my sink. What do you think is at fault?  
Answer: The sewer outlet is clogged. Clearing it out should be undertaken by the owner, for the condition is unsanitary, and would be condemned by your local health laws. A good plumber should have no difficulty in locating the trouble and correcting it.

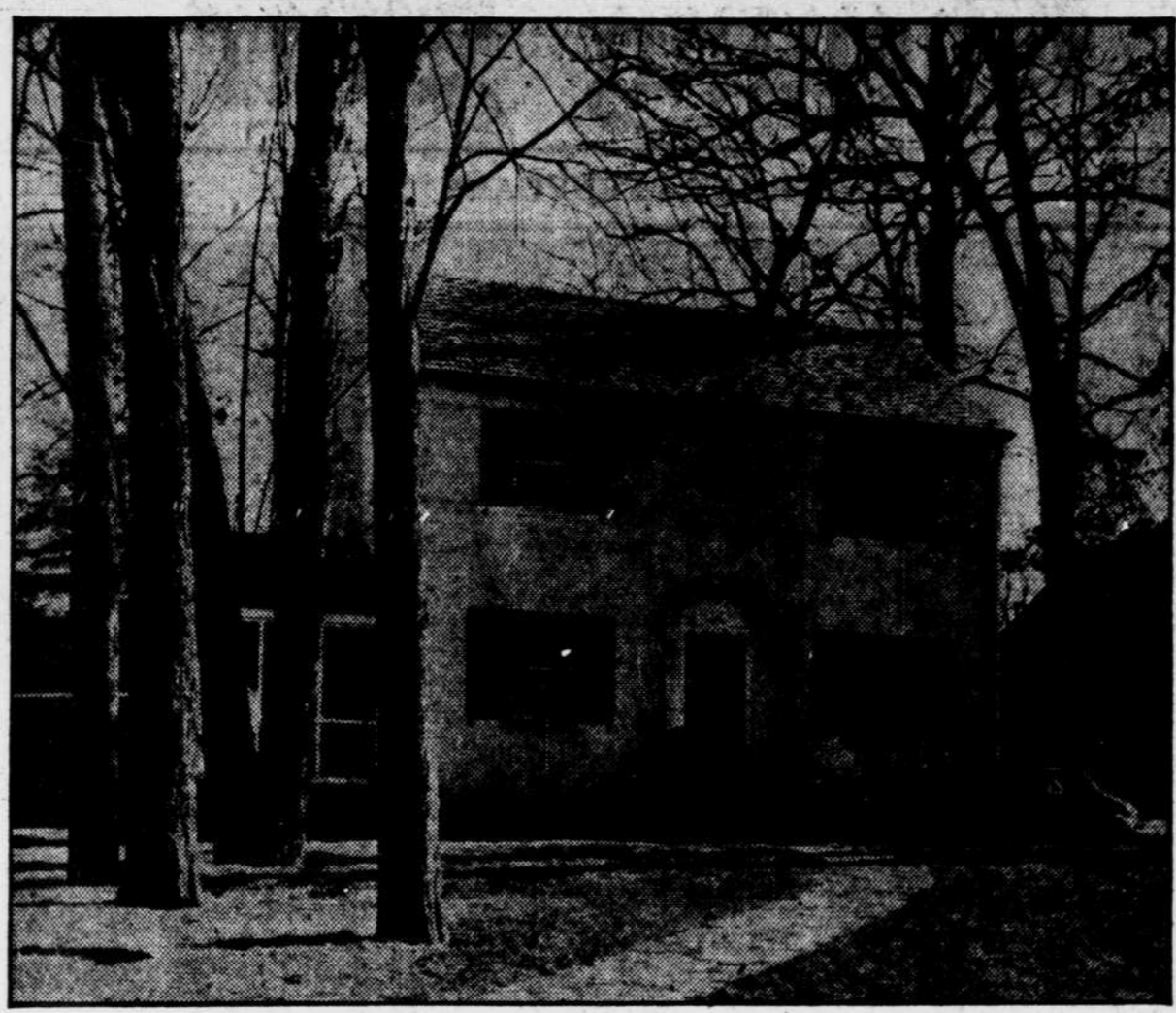
**Falling Mortar.**  
Question: Mortar of the brick posts of our front steps is crumbling. How can I renew it?  
Answer: Rake out the crumbling mortar; you will probably find that the mortar underneath is solid. Soak the brickwork with water, then pack with a mixture of one part portland cement and three parts of clean building sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. Use a trowel with a sharp point. Antique Finish.

Question: In finishing a breakfast set in antique white, how should I mix and apply the paint?  
Answer: First, remove all the present finish to the bare wood, and smooth with sandpaper. Then apply a coat of enamel undercoater, and finish with one coat of enamel, preferably made by the same maker. After thorough drying, apply a thin coat of brown or grayish "glaze," which is a thin varnish. While the glaze is still wet, wipe it off with cheese-cloth, to leave a thin coat on the flat surfaces, but leaving the carvings and moldings more or less filled. You can get the idea by examining furniture of antique finish at a furniture store.

**Floor Heating.**  
Question: My house is heated by hot water with an oil burner. This does not give the heat that I want. Could the system be changed to steam? Would it be advisable?  
Answer—The change would be expensive and difficult to make. It would be much better for you to add a "booster" pump to your present system, which would drive the hot water through the radiators. You can get full information on this from any heating contractor.

**Insufficient Heat.**  
Question: Our new house is heated by hot air, which has a fan in one of the cold air vents. Heating is poor. Even with a big, hot fire, and following all the instructions, heat in the morning comes up so slowly, it is hours before the house is warm. The outside of the furnace becomes very hot and so does the smokepipe. Can you make any suggestions?  
Answer—The furnace may not have been correctly assembled; have it examined by a competent heating man. You can get information on the operation of the furnace from the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries; get the address from the Chicago phone book.

**Rust-Stained Door.**  
Question: What should I use to wash the rust marks and dirt off the outside front door? It is painted white.  
Answer—Rub lightly with a damp cloth on which sprinkle a little scratchless cleaning powder and powdered ammonia. Clean off with



**GREENWICH FOREST**—This new home at 5516 Huntington parkway, Greenwich Forest, Md., was bought by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Coleman from the Montgomery Realty Corp. —Star Staff Photo.

another cloth dampened with clear water.

**Torn Painting.**  
Question: On oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. How would you advise me to repair it? Could I do it myself? I should like to save the expense of having it done professionally.  
Answer—The method is to cement a piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle, or something similar. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value the job should be done by a professional; for, without experience the result is likely to be a blotch.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers

**Style inc MODERN**  
INTERIORS  
FURNITURE  
ACCESSORIES  
1520 Conn. Ave.

**DE LUXE BUNGALOW**  
This is a lovely latest new all-brick one-story house, rambling over a half-acre lot, located on a hill overlooking part of Rock Creek Park in  
**ROCK CREEK HILLS**  
3 bedrooms, each with twin beds; 2 baths, one with dressing alcove; partly paneled living room, dining room, 16 ft. long, with both rooms opening onto a big screened porch. Large kitchen and pantry, 3 finished recreation rooms, both paneled, and bath and 2-car garage. A real home that all the family can enjoy.  
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Saul Road, right 3 blocks to house at  
**9701 ELROD ROAD**  
Completely Restricted Development  
W1. 1210 Mr. Allen Sligo 2008

**"WAKEFIELD"—OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE



**3600 Cumberland St. N.W. (1 block west of Conn. Ave.)**  
A truly livable home with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, first floor lavatory, tremendous pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. In a select neighborhood just west of Conn. Ave. WITHIN EASY WALKING OF HIGH SCHOOLS, GRADE SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTER AND TRANSPORTATION.  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P.M.  
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.  
977 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411



**A DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES**  
**ROSEMARY HILLS**  
**\$10,750 to \$12,250**  
Featuring finest quality materials throughout, that cannot be duplicated today at any cost.  
• Center-hall plan • Screened porch • Choice location  
• 3 bedrooms large enough for twin beds • Automatic air-conditioned heat near the head of 19th St. at the District Line.  
• 3 baths • Slate roof • Attached garage  
To Reach: Drive out to the head of 14th St. turn left on East-West Highway, 1/2 mile to our sign, right on new roadway to home.  
1506 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS** Agents-Realtors

**Mortgage Banks Rally To Aid Defense Setup**

Mortgage bankers all over the Nation have rallied to the victory program and are making one of the most important contributions of any business or financial group by facilitating and speeding up the financing of defense housing. Frederick P. Champ, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, declared today. His statement was based on reports from members of the organization scattered over the country. Answering the fears of some bankers expressed in recent weeks that the drastic curtailment of new building might force an even sharper shutdown of normal mortgage activities, Mr. Champ declared that these fears have been exaggerated and that mortgage men generally can look forward to a satisfactory volume of business if weighed against the all-important objective of winning the war.

**4457 South Dakota Avenue N.E.**

This unusually attractive detached brick home near Catholic University has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The third floor is finished and can be used as a bedroom or game room. The living room has a fireplace, there is a large dining room, den, bright kitchen and a breakfast room. Large recreation room; garage, automatic heat, screened porch. Home of Government employee being transferred.

**Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30**  
Boss & Phelps National 9300

leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet covers hot-water supply tanks-range boilers. Be sure to send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

**Teach Children Economy**

Where there are young children around a house, doors are often left open as the youngsters dart in and

**727 Somerset Pl. N.W.**  
**\$7,450**  
Six-room semi-detached brick, 3 bedrooms, spacious closets, tiled bath, rock wool insulated windows and doors metal weather-stripped; also storm windows and doors; automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Be sure to inspect, it is a real value.  
Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.  
Weekdays by Appointment  
**F. A. Tweed Co.**  
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

**FIRST TRUSTS** to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.  
Current Rates  
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments  
**LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK**  
7th & D Sts. N.W.  
17th & H Sts. N.W.

**In the Restricted Kirkside Section of Chevy Chase, Md.**



**5801 Kirkside Drive**  
Only 1 1/2 Years Old  
Situated on a beautiful corner lot just one block from rapid transportation to downtown, this home contains 7 rooms and 3 baths including 1st floor den and bath. Full attic, 2-car attached garage, fir lumber, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts.  
Exclusively Shown by Appointment Only

**Silver Spring, Md.**



**\$8,500**  
**9707 Colesville Road**  
Delightfully situated adjoining Indian Spring Country Club. Brick, 6 rooms and bath; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, automatic heat, ultra large kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, large side porch, upper sun deck, garage. Attractive lot.  
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
**Weiss & Talbert**  
SHEPHERD 7374 WALSH BLDG., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Presenting "The Provincetown" in **Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park**



**6538 Lenhart Drive**  
Your first opportunity to inspect this real Cape Cod home, the newest addition to our planned, restricted subdivision. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1st floor den and lavatory, exceptionally large dining room and living room with paneled, recessed fireplace. Spacious, airy recreation room with unique fireplace, maid's room and tiled shower bath are found in the basement.  
**OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday**  
(Open All Day Monday)  
Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park on Beach Drive to Lenhart, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave. turn east on East Lenhart to Rollingwood Drive.  
**REALTORS METZLER BUILDERS**  
Exclusive Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park  
DI. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

**Virginia Forest**  
In Historic Falls Church, Va.  
  
**\$6,000 Homes of Architectural Distinction**  
75x150-foot homesites in a high, wooded tract of rare charm and natural beauty. City improvements, excellent transportation.  
Drive out today, select your plan and homesite or, you may choose from homes now under construction.  
TO REACH: Just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Boulevard. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest Office on right.  
**Raymond J. Poppelman** OWNERS DEVELOPERS  
**J. S. W. Roan**  
Telephone Falls Church 2530

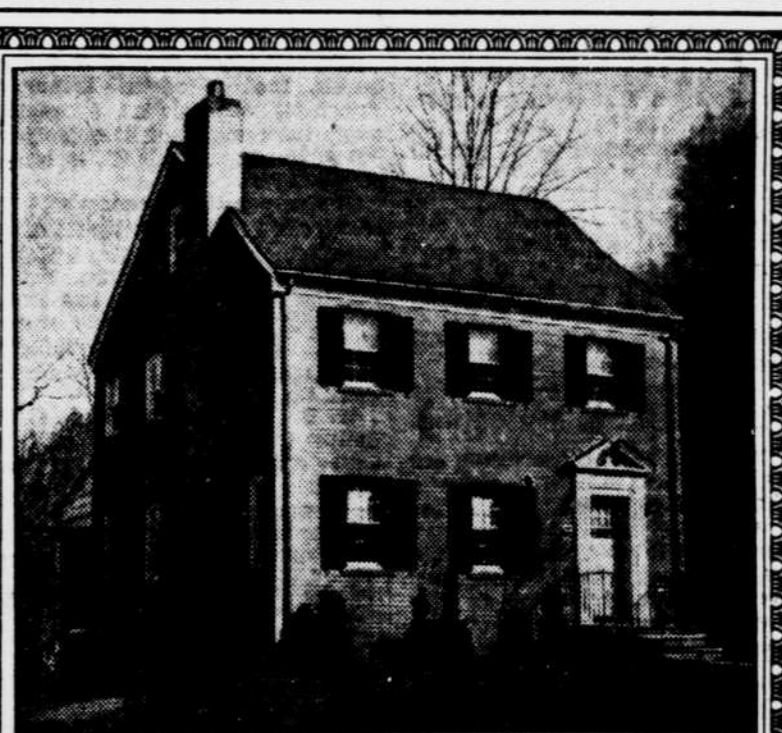
**THIRTY-SIX SOLD**  
42 more under construction

**Rock Creek Forest**



**FURNISHED MODEL HOME, 8210 ELLINGSON DRIVE**  
In these uncertain times, one thing is certain! The smartest investment you can make is to buy a home—if you can get a good one.  
Thanks to the foresight of the builders of Rock Creek Forest, this is possible today. Their picturesque, forest-framed community on the rolling hillsides of nearby Maryland was more than just a plan when restrictions on the use of building materials became effective. It was well under way, and the men and materials to complete the first 100 of its homes were ON THE JOB.  
Approved by the Federal Housing Administration and financed under their long-term mortgage plan, the remaining homes in Rock Creek Forest represent an opportunity to buy that positively will not occur again for several years. Act quickly. They're priced from \$8,450 to \$11,500. Three bedrooms, one and two baths.

**SAMUEL EIG, Owner, Builder and Developer** **EVAN J. CONNER, Architect**  
To inspect, drive out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to my sign and home, or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to home. Open 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.  
**J.J. O'CONNOR**  
Realtor  
Exclusive Agent  
**INVESTMENT BLDG. PHONE DISTRICT 5252**



**1663 Primrose Road N.W.**  
One of a group of lovely, new homes located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections in the upper 16th St. area, adjoining Rock Creek Park.  
6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, built-in garage, shower bath in basement. Screened porch. Within one block of 16th St. bus line.

**ALSO NEARING COMPLETION ARE 2 OTHER DESIGNS, ONE WITH 1st FLOOR LAVATORY.**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
To reach: Straight out 16th Street to Primrose Road, left to houses  
**JACOBSON BROS.**  
Owners—Builders  
1026 17th St. DI. 2120

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star



### Luminous Paint Used In Home Will Avoid Blackout Mishaps

#### Coat Steps, Doorknobs And Light Switches With New Substance

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

If you fear stumbling in your home in blackouts, cover a few landmarks with luminous paint. The edges of steps, door treads and knobs, edges of swinging doors, lighting switches and the like can be coated with paint that shines in the dark.

Luminous paint now on the market is non-poisonous, lacks phosphorus and has no radioactive elements. It can be purchased in quantities as small as a quarter-pint for 87 cents or a three-quarter-pint for 25 cents. You don't need much. A three-quarter-ounce jar covers about 4 square feet.

The paint comes in paste consistency, and is thinned with spar varnish. It should be used in places where the light strikes it in the day, or where electric light falls on it at night, as the paint has the property

### Furnishing the Home at Moderate Cost



The fireside group in a small room is often difficult to arrange as most high-backed chairs have a way of shutting off the room, and a sofa of loveseat is too large and cumbersome.

This pair of specially designed chairs are ideal, making a comfort-

able group without taking up too much room.

The wide seat and tufted back offer unusual ease and being set so low to the ground they are most convenient for demure ladies or long-legged men. Being without arms they are comfortable to work chairs in and are light enough to be

pushed around the room into another group if that is advisable.

Made by a famous company, their workmanship and construction is of the best and the price of two is about what one loveseat would cost. They may be secured in various colorings to go with your overall color scheme.

### Crolius

(Continued From Page B-1.)

may require a coat of paint or wallpaper in some instances, or give you a finished surface without further ado.

One of the more recent dry wall products in the form of a giant roll of flexible sheeting which is cut and applied in such a way that an entire wall is covered with a single seamless panel. These rolls come in widths of 88 inches and 108 inches to accommodate various ceiling heights, and as long as 90 feet.

The material itself is a durable plastic composition made by calcining a mixture of drying oils, wood flour and mineral colors to a backing of felted fibers. The surface

of plaster board which extend around the edges can be nailed to the wall, then painted or papered, the same as the rest of the kitchen wall.

The range backing costs about \$10, uninstalled. If you are handy with tools and adhesive you can install one yourself.

Note: For further information on any of the products described above write Misses Ducas and Gordon, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Metals

(Continued From Page B-1.)

no major variation in the forthcoming houses from the design and size of the houses sampled by the F. H. A., engineers of the National Wool Association believe this figure can be safely reduced by insulation to \$14,750 pounds per 1,000 houses.

"Likelihood of the proposed new houses being constructed in designs and sizes reasonably similar to those examined from the 1940 crop is assumed," it is explained. "In support of this assumption it is noted that the median valuation of the F. H. A. sample was \$5,059, including land. This represents a figure closely resembling the probable average price of the projected new houses, inasmuch as two-thirds of them are for private building and are permitted to cost \$6,000, including land, and the remaining one-third are for Government building, limited to \$3,500, including the land and utilities. It is believed that the majority of the houses will be built to the limit of the allowable valuation, especially in view of the market for higher-priced houses.

"In all new homes, savings effected in the use of 'critical' materials will permit greater expenditure for architectural features that lend distinction to home designs. In the aggregate, also, such savings in individual houses permit a wider spread of materials and thus enable more houses to be constructed with the limited amounts of iron, steel, zinc and copper that will be available to the building industry.

Natural Finish for Pine

With age, white pine takes on a mellow tone and for this reason many people prefer not to use a stain for finishing it. A natural finish may be obtained by mixing equal parts of orange and white shellac and adding about one-third alcohol to the mixture. Three coats are usually sufficient. Let each coat dry thoroughly and rub with fine steel wool. Finish with a coat of furniture wax.

**A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT**

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO  
ESTABLISHED 1898  
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

The 4th exhibit house was SOLD this week

Tomorrow will open the 5th Furnished Exhibit Home in the restricted Kirkside section of CHEVY CHASE



4012 OLIVER STREET  
Lovely Corner Home containing 4 Bedrooms and 2 1/2 Baths

\$18,500

Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 9

Of brick construction and located on a large lot close to Chevy Chase Circle, this home is of early Colonial design, rich in good architectural detail, outstanding in structural refinement and in a community of distinction and delightful residence.

Furnished by Hilda Miller Inc.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to sign, or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to sign.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.  
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

is pre-finished in a number of different colors so that once it is in place you don't have to worry about papering or painting it unless you want to.

It is an easy matter to install this new material, since it is merely pasted into place over a rigid wall base made of gypsum board, fir plywood or one of the many insulating boards. Openings are cut out and trimmed after the sheet has been rolled and pressed into place, and the inside wall corners are lap-fitted by rabbeting the base material.

While we are looking into some of the newer products on the building scene let's consider a clever new combination sash balance and weather-stripping arrangement. Not only does this new product eliminate the need for box frames, without weights, pulleys and cords, but in new construction you can do away entirely with the window frame. Sounds pretty revolutionary, doesn't it? The weather-stripping part of the business comes in as sort of dividend, since it is the housing for the balance spring which does the weather-stripping.

This new device is fitted with a sturdy spring specially equipped with felt washers spaced at intervals to absorb vibration. The spring is of proper length and tension to suit standard sash sizes. Two metal housings and side compression members are fastened on the window frame at each side, and the balancing springs are contained inside these housings. The sides of the window sash are grooved in a circular fashion so that the spring and its metal housing are inclosed in it. The side compression members hold the sash so that rattles are eliminated, and the windows are tightly sealed against the elements.

How is your aluminum refrigerator tray holding up, or did you toss it onto a pile to be made into a bomber? You won't find it easy to get a new one these days, but you can get a fine one made of plastic instead.

These new plastic ice trays are flexible so that you don't have to run a lot of hot water over the tray to get the ice cubes loose. You merely flex the whole tray and the cubes come out without an argument. It is said that the freezing time for cubes is a bit longer in these trays than in aluminum, but not enough to cause any particular annoyance.

### Move Right In

This corner detached stone and brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room, oil burner, garage. Modern and in excellent condition. Attractive price and terms.

**9001 Fairview Road**  
Out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to traffic light near Silver Theater in Silver Spring—out Coleville Pike to North Noyes Drive, then left one block to Fairview Road.

Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.  
**Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY**  
REALTORS  
721 Tenth Street N.W. NA. 0765

### Brookdale 4711 River Road

The home of your dreams, built by Cooper Leighton about 4 years ago. 4 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, center entrance, screened living porch, air-conditioned, maid's room and bath in basement, built-in garage, insulated, weather-stripped, wide deep and beautifully shrubbed lot. Should sell quickly at the reasonable price of \$15,000.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 Daily 2 to 5  
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to River Rd., right one block to sign.  
**F. A. TWEED CO.**  
Exclusive Agents  
3904 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5180

### ROCKCREST



U. S. Public Health employees, it's only 10 minutes from Rockcrest to your office. Train and bus service to downtown. Take advantage of a real opportunity.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
F. H. A. Approved

One left at \$5,350—Others from \$5,450  
5 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 2 Baths

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. Or out Georgia Ave. and Vista Rd. to Property.

**Rockcrest Realty Corp.**  
Owners & Builders  
Rockville 470 Rockville, Md. Rockville 110

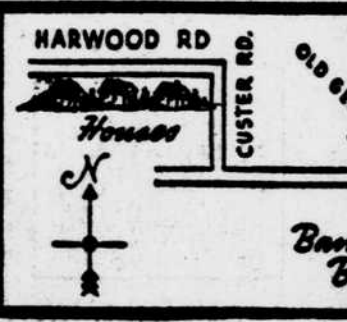
### BETHESDA, MD.



Exhibit Home  
**5412 Harwood Rd.**  
SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOMES  
\$9,250 up

You'll find striking beauty and superior construction in these individually designed new homes located on large, wooded lots. Each sale reduces our stock of materials purchased at old low prices. Buy now before prices advance!

**OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.**



**Henry J. Connor INC.**  
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wls. 1683

### Decorators Using Red, White and Blue

You will find in your journeys about town that red, white and blue is one of the most arresting of this season's color combinations. Not that anybody shows that we must wave a flag to show our patriotism, but probably from the point of view that this is documentary evidence of the times.

There were famous chintzes and toiles made depicting the stirring events of Revolutionary days and this year again we have beautiful fabrics and wallpapers with national emblems interwoven with stars and stripes to make a most usable decoration. Glorious blue backgrounds

### Hampshire Knolls

In Pre-Viewing a NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES



**\$5,575 UP** Per Sq. Ft. Plus Taxes & Insurance  
—Over 225 Homes Sold—  
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.  
Furnished Sample Home Open Daily to 5 P.M.  
To reach: Out N. W. Ave. 6 1/2 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.  
**SMITH & GOTTlieb, Inc.**  
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—EM. 6195

carry a spangling of stars in various sizes. Red and white stripes make a fine complement to a blue toile with scenes of Mount Vernon interspersed with the General on a charging steed. Another fabric with a glorious eagle with flags and laurel leaves, brown, green, red and white on a blue ground is another that is most effective.

### STYLES CHANGE

DRY LUMBER DOESN'T Call TUROVER  
WE 6822  
BETHESDA, MD.  
DRY LUMBER  
"Always Under Cover"  
Nation's Model Lumber Yard



3241 LIVINGSTON STREET—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.  
Real Value at \$13,250

ONE OF THE NICEST RESIDENCES WE HAVE EVER BEEN PERMITTED TO OFFER FOR SALE. OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Brick construction—slate roof—copper gutters and downspouts—concrete front porch with arched—brick detached garage on paved alley—oil-burning furnace with circulator and summer-winter hook-up—daylight basement—SPACIOUS LIVING AND DINING ROOMS—COMPLETE KITCHEN WITH ELECTRIC RANGE—LARGE REFRIGERATOR—EXHAUST FAN—THREE FULL-SIZE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS—AMPLE CLOSET SPACE—FULL-HEIGHT STAIRWAY TO FINISHED THIRD FLOOR WITH HEAT AVAILABLE—HOT-WATER HEAT WITH REVERSE RADIATION—TERRIFIC BLINDS—HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

WE ADVISE YOU TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY THIS WEEK END.

To reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, at traffic light, turn right about five blocks to Livingston Street, then left to property.  
**ERNEST JONES & CO. INC.**  
Chevy Chase, D. C. WOODLEY 2300  
W.M. OREM, JR., PRES. EXCLUSIVELY

### "RIDGEWOOD MANOR"

An Aristocratic Residence in Exclusive Ridgewood Village, Adjoining Rock Creek Park



2927 Greenvale Rd.

The unusual combination of convenient location, beautiful surroundings, hospitable hominess and refinement, makes this an ideal home. Spacious and bright are the rooms, with unusual care given to design and color. Detailed for comfort.

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory, porch off living room and dining room, two-car garage with covered porch connecting garage and kitchen.  
Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, large play room off one bedroom, large porch off master bedroom, wall safe in one closet of master bedroom.  
Third Floor: Completely finished room and large entrance room, large storage space.  
Basement: Large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar, maid's room, complete bath, large furnace and laundry room.  
Bryant gas air-conditioning heat. Thoroughly insulated. Large number of closets, several cedar-lined, some with mirror doors.

Directions: Out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to D. C. line, continue short distance to home—Or, out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive to Leland Street and Greenvale Road and Home.

### THOMAS V. LAKE

Open Sunday—1 to 8 P.M. —exclusively— Weekdays by appointment  
1916 L St. N.W. Rep. 1621-1683

### Landover Hills

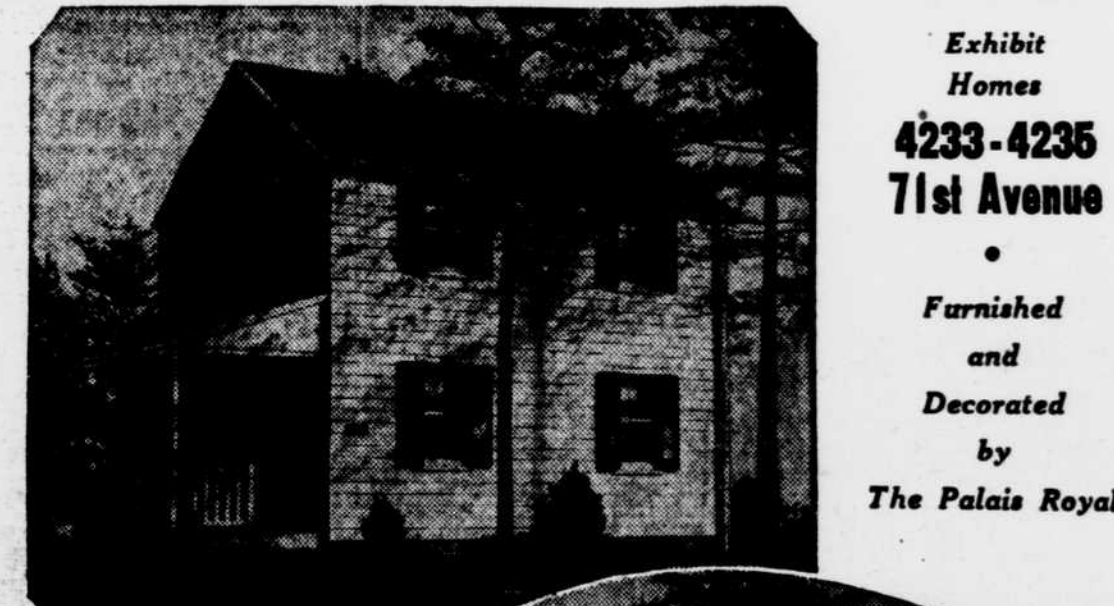


Exhibit Homes  
**4233-4235 71st Avenue**  
Furnished and Decorated by The Palais Royal

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2 1/2 miles to property.

2-Story Home, \$5,000—\$500 Cash—\$34.60 Monthly  
Bungalow, \$4,780—\$480 Cash—\$33.10 Monthly  
Approved for F. H. A. Financing

**Meadowbrook, Inc.—Montroe Warren, Pres.**  
Builder and Developer of  
COLUMBIA FOREST  
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS



of absorbing light from the sun or from artificial illumination.

In the dark, objects coated with this paint give off a purplish-pink light. It is so faint that even if your windows are unshaded the light cannot be seen from outdoors. A doorknob is visible only across a room. A patch of wall measuring a foot square is visible for 100 yards.

The luminous paint fails to glow if applied over lead paint. For such surfaces use first a neutral-base paint, a pint of which costs 72 cents and covers about 60 square feet.

### "Easy-Four" Paint Can

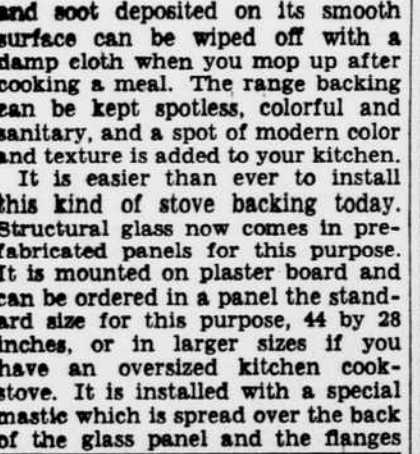
One of the hardest things for the novice painter to do is mix and blend colors without covering himself with paint. With a wide variety of ready-mixed paints on the market, we still must lighten, darken or make slightly pinker or bluer the hue that comes out of the can. This frequently means spots of paint on floor, hands, and even faces.

However, there is a line of tinting which comes in a new "easy-pour" can. It is a specially designed can, with a patented lid which extends beyond the rim. Pry off the lid and the tint can be poured into the white or ready-mixed paint without spilling.

The colors which come in this can may be used with all types of oil-base paints—flat wall, semi-gloss, enamel and house paint. There are 10 basic liquid colors, from which are produced 144 different tints and shades. An ingenious color card issued by the maker shows colors in full strength and alongside the same colors lightened with white in varying proportions for this purpose.

### Glass Panels for Kitchen

Place a sheet of structural glass in any one of eight appealing colors behind your kitchen range. Grease and soot deposited on its smooth surface can be wiped off with a damp cloth when you mop up after cooking a meal. The range backing can be kept spotless, colorful and sanitary, and a spot of modern color and texture is added to your kitchen. It is easier than ever to install this kind of stove backing today. Structural glass now comes in pre-fabricated panels for this purpose. It is mounted on plaster board and can be ordered in a panel the standard size for this purpose, 44 by 28 inches, or in larger sizes if you have an oversized kitchen cook-stove. It is installed with a special mastic which is spread over the back of the glass panel and the tanges



### Outstanding Home Values

4912 Arkansas Ave. N.W.  
**\$8,950**

4 bedrooms, det. home in Sun's Addition. Living room with open fireplace, unusually large dining room and kitchen. 2 rear encl. porches, oil heat, rockwork lawn, slate roof, good rear yard, garage.

6325 32nd Street  
Wooded corner lot in a choice residential section. In custom built brick Colonial (just a year old) is offered at a most moderate price. Included are 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 3rd floor den and bedroom, 2-car garage, oil air-conditioned heat, quartered oak floors, special hardware. Located in Barnaby Woods, just east of Utah Avenue.

5700 Broad Branch Road  
New Cape Cod Brick, 1st fl. bedroom and bath, 2nd fl. large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. very large living room and front porch; many other attractive features. Located about 3 blocks east of Conn. Ave. at corner of Parkwood St.

These Homes Open Today and Sunday

**Realty Associates, Inc.**  
REALTORS  
1906 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



### Gadgets

#### Translucent Strips Prevent Flying Glass

By HILSON MUNSEY.

One of the dangers of a bombing attack is the scattering of broken glass, particularly of large plate-glass windows. To prevent the danger of it flying in all directions and doing serious harm to people in the vicinity some means has to be adopted to hold the glass in place even though it is broken. Material pasted on the glass will do this, but it also does away with the purpose of the window—to let in light.

Another method is to put strips of adhesive tape on the glass at 6-inch intervals. This looks ugly and also retards the light coming through.

An improvement on this is suggested by the manufacturer of a woven glass product that is used in decoration under ordinary peace-time conditions. It is used for curtains, for one thing. For glass protection under bombing, it now is made in strips of 1 inch in width and in lengths of 6 feet, although strips twice that length soon will be on the market.

The strips are fastened to the glass by an adhesive and, when the war is over, the strips can be removed easily. They act as reinforcement but will not prevent the breaking of the glass if the explosion is too near. It will, however, help the window to take up a great deal of shock breakage that might occur even at a distance from the actual explosion.

The material is stronger than steel longitudinally, according to the manufacturer. As the glass fiber is translucent it admits a considerable amount of light into the room or store, and will not cast a shadow. It also lends itself to decorative treatment.

Still Available. There is a great deal of uncertainty about what can and cannot be bought on account of priorities, but here is something that will appeal to any one who needs a new warm-air furnace. It is made by one of the better-known boiler manufacturers. It is a one-piece heating unit made of copper, bearing steel welded in such a way that no gases or dust can pass from the combustion chamber into the warm air that passes into the rooms above. The regulator for this furnace is operated by hand and there is a damper in the fire door, for the regulation of the air into the firebox, that makes it possible to use either bituminous or anthracite coals and that may before long be a considerable advantage.

The jacket of the furnace is enameled and has a steel lining designed to maintain an insulating flow of air between the jacket and the liner that keeps the jacket cool. The furnace has an oversized motor and fan to make sure that there is uniform distribution of heat. The firing and ashpit doors are built extra large for ease in firing and removing the ashes. The fire pot is lined with ceramic liner that is proof against temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Murray, in care of The Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### Mitered Corner Sheets Simplify Bedmaking

Any little detail to simplify bed making is welcome. Tailored sheets with corners mitered to fit the mattress are one of the greatest helps. Trim, neat corners, as they are done in the best hospitals are possible with this little aid. Bed can be made in short order when fitted sheets slip over the mattress. It is only necessary to tuck them in and they stay tucked.

#### Linoleum Covers Walls

Linoleum wall coverings are recent innovations in house interiors. When properly installed they have the advantage of high durability and are easily cleaned.

How about lending the Government some folding money? Buy Defense bonds.

## YOUR AMERICAN ANTIQUES

BY CARL W. DREPPER



The kneehole desk is one of the most beautiful pieces that has come down to us from the 17th century. It is so-called because it is built with an opening in the center, between the two banks of drawers, to make room for the sitter's knee. The desk pictured above is made of mahogany and is rather highly styled. The carved molding, the willow pull and the bracket foot are typical of the best pieces of this type. Other kneehole desks, particularly those made in maple, cherrywood or pine, are more simple. Some of them do not have an opening all the way through, but have a panel in the back, closing one side. A kneehole desk produced in America during the 18th century is conceded to be one of the best pieces developed in this country, and while it usually features the bracket foot, carved or plain as illustrated above, many had cabriole feet while others had a closed base which rested on the floor. Reproductions of the kneehole desks are available at moderate prices today and lend an interesting note to the well-furnished room. Some are finished both front and back so that they can be placed in the center of a room, others, which are put against the wall, are not finished in the back. Some kneehole desks are made today with compartments to accommodate a small typewriter for home use, with provisions for filing papers and with trays for pencils, pens and inkwells. The kneehole desk with a mirror over it is very often used in the bedroom as a vanity. Note: Further information regarding the kneehole desk may be had by writing to Leo Jiranek in care of this paper.

#### Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

signer; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4 units each), 4400 Eads street N.E. and 503-505 Forty-fourth street N.E.; to cost \$18,000. Fred Ugaat, Investment Building, owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats, 1863 Corcoran street N.E. and 1862 Kendall street N.E.; to cost \$14,000. Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., owner and designer; to erect one 2-story brick, concrete and steel electric substation addition, 2415 Nichols avenue S.E.; to cost \$9,500. O. F. Shearer, 4311 Burns street S.E., owner; D. P. Berry, 515 Dorst avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3130 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost \$7,500. Fred Ugaat, Investment Building, owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (4 units), 1816 Kendall street N.E.; to cost \$7,000. National Savings & Trust Co., trustees, Fifteenth and New York avenue N.W., owners; M. Gladny Construction Co., 635 F street S.W., builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; to erect one 1-story brick store addition, 1409 Sixth street N.W.; to cost \$5,100. Leighton V. E. Marschalk, 1321 Longfellow street N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect

owners and builders; Frank B. Proctor, designer; to make repairs, 1110 H street N.W.; to cost \$2,500. Capitol Service Station, 1765 New York avenue N.E., owners; Martin Bros., 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block office and service station, 1765 New York avenue N.E.; to cost \$1,500. Marie Gardner, care 619 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., owner; Lester W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick store addition, 621 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost \$1,000. Byron's, Inc., 625 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; Donald S. Johnson, designer; to make repairs, 1712 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Philip Shapiro, owner; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to erect one 1-story brick store and apartment addition, 149 B street S.E.; to cost \$750. Sidney E. Kent, 1824 Belmont road, owner; B. H. Piper, 1708 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to make repairs, 1007 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost \$600. Paul Krause, Kennedy street N.W., owner; Rentry Engineering Co., 301 Delaware place N.W., builder; Ronald Sensaman, 1100 Carroll avenue N.W., designer; to make repairs, 325 Carroll avenue N.W.; to cost \$750. Paul Krause, Kennedy street N.W., owner; Rentry Engineering Co., 301 Delaware place N.W., builder; Ronald Sensaman, designer; to erect one 1-story brick boiler house and clearing room, 325 Carroll avenue N.W.; to cost \$950. Cass Realty Co., Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street N.W., owner; H. S. Ward, 1602 Spring road N.W., builder; British Purchasing Commission, designers; to make repairs, 1707 L street N.W.; to cost \$500. Samuel H. Keets, 1825 Thirty-first street N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 1819-1821-1823 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$800. A. R. Stinson, 1728 North Capitol street, owner; Washington Home Improvement, 1728 North Capitol street, builders; to make repairs, 1740 North Capitol street; to cost \$950.

#### Insulation at Low Cost

Homeowners who are planning to remodel this spring can obtain additional insulation at little or no extra cost by building interior walls and ceilings of insulating board and by using insulating board sheathing and plaster base wherever possible.

Fifteen per cent of the enlisted men in the Navy wear the crossed cannon of the gunner's mate.

#### You Can't Beat Brown Bros. for VALUE!

one 3-story brick residential, 1349 Twenty-eighth street N.W.; to cost \$4,500. Marie Gardner, 617 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., owner; Lester W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 621 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost \$4,000. Maurice Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1308 Ninth street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. Elks Club, 919 H street N.W., owner; Joseph H. Humpherson, 1306 Hamlin street N.E., builder; Warren Shoemaker, designer; to make repairs, 919 H street N.W.; to cost \$2,000. George Hyman, Seventh and T streets N.E., owner; Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., 1727 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., builders and designers; to erect one 2-story frame manufacturer cinder block, Seventh and T streets N.E.; to cost \$3,000. Little Tavern Shops, Inc., 8235 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.,

Storm Sash By EISINGER 1515 N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

### Last of a Group of 6 American University Park

Exhibit Home  
4424 45th Street N.W.  
Corner 45th St. and Alton Place

Distinctive, new home built by one of Washington's best builders, contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory, finished 3rd floor, modern, de luxe kitchen, copper gutters and downspouts and waterpipes, detached brick garage. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Mass. Ave. to 45th St., right on 45th to Alton Place right on Alton Place to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor  
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

### ASK THOSE WHO KNOW

They'll tell you how much better a modern kitchen is, how much easier to clean, how nice to work in, how proud they are that their kitchen can be just as proud of yours if you have us remodel it for you.

Survey—Drawings—Estimates Furnished. No Obligation.  
\*Cabinets are serviced free for 1 year by competent workmen.

### OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS

FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer  
Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. including Sat.  
"Any Other Time by Appointment"

The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

### Overlooking Rock Creek Park

12 Rooms—4 Baths

1712 Allison St. N.W.

Open Saturday & Sunday 12 to 6

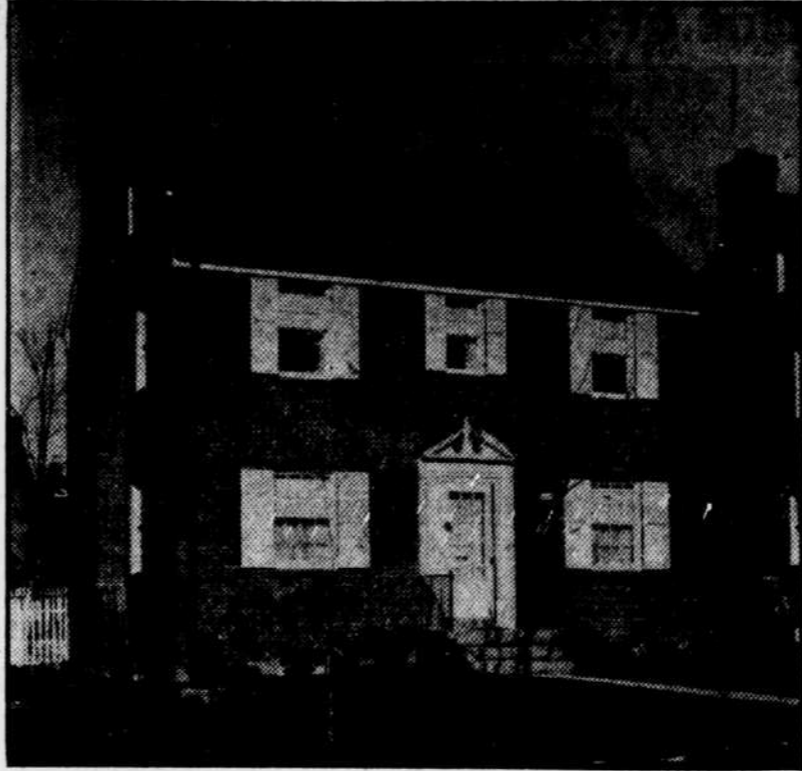
Priced at one-half its original cost, this home is situated on a beautiful hillside lot. Special features include 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage and automatic oil heat.

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Mr. de Beck, Rockville 470

### Handsome Connecticut Avenue Corner Residence, \$19,950

3746 Kanawha Street N.W.  
Completely redecorated. Priced far below original cost. A really fine value.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411



**BUTTERWORTH PLACE**—New home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ayers at 4529 Butterworth place N.W., which they bought from Douglas P. Berry, builder, through the office of Thomas L. Phillips. —Star Staff Photo.

### Nature's Children Cinnamon Fern (Osmunda cinnamomea)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Ferns are wonderful soil-erosion preventives. They are also soil-makers. We glance at them in the summer, when they are in their prime, or admire the "addle-heads" in the spring, when they make such a heroic effort to push their way through the heavy blanket of soggy leaves and debris. Other than such "brief" notice, we are likely to forget these fascinating flowerless plants. The cinnamon fern is the best known of its family. It is found in almost every piece of boggy ground in our Eastern States. You often find it neighboring with the "early bird" among plants, the skunk cabbage, and also with the wild heliobore. When conditions are just right—that is, shady swamp lands, wet woodlands and hot sunshine—the cinnamon fern grows so fast that it forms jungles resembling those found in the tropics. Early in the spring it is fun to go out and see how the young cro-



cinnamon fern babies are getting a flying start. The slow ones do not have such wonderful "woolies" to keep them warm.

Look at the dense coat of beautiful...

### ATTENTION TIMBERLAND OWNERS

TIMBER is bringing high prices. Know the VALUE of your TIMBER before SELLING.

Our Timber Cruising Department makes systematic measurements and appraisals of standing TIMBER with full written report by experienced Consultant Foresters. Rates and references furnished on request for Virginia and nearby States.

Barrett, Newman & Wiers Incorporated  
Edinburg, Virginia.

### First Showing Over Lee Ridge in Nearby Arlington

6201 18th Road North  
Large Corner Lot

This beautiful new home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, including 1st floor bedroom or den and bath. Completely equipped kitchen, oil heat, bronze screening, copper piping, Venetian blinds. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn right to N. Wash. Blvd., left to N. Potomac St. and left 1 block to house.

C. C. MacPherson, Builder  
3150 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0018—Eve., CH. 9595

### CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.

ONE OF A GROUP OF 6 NEW HOUSES

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY  
Just 1 Square From Bus Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, Turn right (east) on Western Ave. 1 square to Stuyvesant, right to property.

These houses have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 14x24½, 1st-floor dens and lavatories. Some with 2nd-floor libraries 18x19 with open fireplace. Finished attic, attractive grounds. NEAR public and parochial schools. SEE THESE HOUSES BEFORE YOU BUY.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON  
Owners and Builders  
Milton F. Schwab, Sales  
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliter & Bros.

ful silvery-white wool in which the crockers are clad. No neighbor can boast as fine. As the warm weather comes along these fronds expand the woolly covering turns a tawny color and gradually falls to the ground, though bits of the coat will remain on the fern throughout the summer, scattered along the slope and in small bunches at the base of each pinna.

The fertile fronds are the first ones to appear. Long before they have reached maturity, the sterile ones will come along and overtake them.

Only one crop of fronds is produced annually unless something happens to the first ones. The plant is determined to hold its own. If you will inspect the fern, you will find, hugging close to the crown of the rootstock, many buds just for this purpose and enough for several years to come. This central part is to be found in all the Osmundas and is called "the heart of Osmund." Furthermore, it is tender, crisp and edible—is delicious in salads and has the flavor of a delicate bit of cabbage. But to gather these buds is to destroy the plant. Our experience in using them was when a swamp was being cleared of the lovely ferns to make room for a larger building.

The last of May is the time when the cinnamon fern casts her millions of children to the winds. Before this, the fertile fronds are a brilliant green. Overnight they turn a soft woody brown, and a mere touch from Grandfather Wind shakes down myriads of future cinnamon ferns, though very few of them will have an opportunity to grow. Those finding a place in which to settle will put out a wee foot, and some day a vast mat of hairy roots will be anchored in the soil. Cinnamon ferns are easily transplanted. They add much to the shady garden spot and they increase rapidly, too.

The paper that you waste—if you force the stores to wrap your packages—won't do Hitler any harm. Save paper and rap Hitler.

### In The Hamlet \$19,450

An Early American reproduction in Chevy Chase, Md., finished area, 27-foot living room, a 20x10 dining room, a 20x10 bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2nd floor, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only  
Call Mrs. Hartwell Evenings, Sundays and Holidays. EM. 7385

Jack Hayes, Inc. Exclusive Agents  
2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

### 5019 Reno Road, Chevy Chase, D. C. \$18,500.00

OWNER LEAVING CITY has authorized us to offer for sale this new brick center-hall Colonial residence which is ideally located—for community—transportation—schools—shopping center.

Three large bedrooms—den with toilet and lavatory on first floor—recreation room—maid's room with bath—finished third floor—garage—air conditioned—oil.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St., left one block to Reno Road, then left one-half block to residence.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Chevy Chase, D. C. WOODLEY 2300

JONES & CO. INC. W. LOREM JR., PRES. EXCLUSIVELY

### Modernize YOUR KITCHEN NOW

Let Us Transform your old kitchen into a room of beauty and utility. Our completely modern installations are adaptable to any size home, and are within your price range. Let us do it now. Let your kitchen be a place of beauty and convenience—a REAL joy to work in.

ALL MATERIALS STILL AVAILABLE! We assume complete responsibility for all installations. Free Estimates.

Call ME. 1562

### Kitchen Equipment Co.

1724 H ST. N.W. ME. 1562

### On Beautiful Hawthorne St. in Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

4332 HAWTHORNE STREET

You are cordially invited to visit this delightful home

Miller Built, and artistically placed on spacious corner site, this home fulfills every requirement of those who are seeking environment, quality and livability.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then turn left to Hawthorne, then left to 4332.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.  
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



Bishop and Dean To Make Addresses At Cathedral Services

Special Programs Planned Daily During Lent; Communion Monday

The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Cathedral tomorrow in observance of the first Sunday in Lent. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will fill the pulpit for the Evensong service at 4 o'clock and will have as his theme "Can America Be Sobered?" Special music has been arranged for both services.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp Lists Lenten Sermons

Lenten season sermons by Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Union-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be given on Sunday at 11 a.m. The general theme is "Aspects of the Spiritual." The subjects are: February 22, "The Spiritual Priorities"; March 1, "The Spiritual Struggles"; March 8, "The Spiritual Disciplines"; March 15, "The Spiritual Rewards"; and March 22, "The Spiritual Securities."

New York Avenue Church To Hear Dr. M. G. Gutzke

The Rev. Dr. Manfred George Gutzke, of the Columbia Theological Seminary of Decatur, Ga., will supply the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Gutzke is studying at the present time at the Columbia University of New York City. He is a noted Bible teacher. He will have for his subject "Heirs of the Past" and at 8 p.m. "The Anchor of Christian Struggle."

Petworth Baptist Has Guest Speaker Tomorrow

The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will supply the pulpit of the Petworth Baptist Church in the absence of the Rev. James P. Rodgers, who has been ill for the past week. His subject will be "The Heavenly Citizenship." At the evening service a group of the young people will have their theme: "Patriotism Plus."

Douglas Memorial Methodist Laymen's Day Will Be Observed Tomorrow

Laymen's Day will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. F. Wright will preach on "Prayer." The evening service will be conducted by the laymen. Col. A. T. Brinkley, associate district lay leader, will be the speaker, assisted by O. O. Thomen, district lay leader, and John E. Gross, charge lay leader. Special music has been arranged for both services. The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. On Tuesday night the Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Gross. The Rev. William J. Wright, son of the minister and pastor of the Methodist Church at Belair, Md., will occupy the pulpit Thursday night.

Takoma Lutheran The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer Will Present the Sermon

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will present the sermon, "The Lord's Arithmetic," tomorrow. Holy communion will be celebrated at this time. The Senior Luther League will meet at 11 a.m. The Junior Luther League will meet at 6 p.m. The Martha Group of the Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bank Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Ruth group will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. The Esther Group will have a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Koehmer at 12:30 p.m. A party for every one will be held at the church February 27 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Guild.

Eldbrooke Methodist "Consider the Great" Is the Theme of Dr. Walter M. Michael

"Consider the Great" is the theme of Dr. Walter M. Michael at 11 a.m. The choir will sing at 7 p.m. Junior High School and Young Adult Fellowship groups, at 8 p.m. "Consider the Great" will be the subject of the minister. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting at the home for inoperables. Thursday, 10 a.m., Red Cross Unit and 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting of the Married Couple's Club.

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin of Baltimore will be the speaker at the 51st annual banquet of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Greetings will be brought by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the church, and the Rev. William S. Abernethy. Dr. Nelson M. Blake will teach the class tomorrow morning. President Crawford J. Smith will preside and Carl E. Bogardus will assist in the devotional service.

Robert Unks will lead the discussion at the Young Men's Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The business meeting will be held Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church tomorrow on "Jesus Appoints and Teaches the Twelve."

The Brotherhood Bible Class of Hamline Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Mrs. William Bradford of the Woodward School for Boys, Y. M. C. A.

Dr. J. L. Keady of the Prisoners' Spiritual Movement will teach the P. W. Jeffries Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Rudolph A. Clemen will deliver an address on George Washington at the session of the Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

The Harrison Congress Street Bible Class of Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Representative Clifford R. Hope of Kansas. Thomas A. Padgett will preside. Leonard Porter will read the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk.

The Judson Couple Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boles. Officers will be elected.

George E. Harris, executive secretary, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak at the laymen's day service at the First Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md., tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Women's Bible Class of North Washington Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Miss Gertrude Goble. The business meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Goble. Mrs. Florence Gianlynn will preside.

Edwin Dice will teach the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morning. A "fellowship" dinner will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur C. Christie will speak.

The Haywood Class, Foundry Methodist Church, has as officers: Mrs. J. W. England, president; Mrs. William R. Manning, vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Ferris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Birks, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond F. Crist, teacher, and Mrs. Thomas B. Jarvis and Mrs. Grace K. Riddick, associate teachers.

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant First Presbyterian Church will be taught tomorrow morning by

program for all ages, the pastor will speak at 7:40 p.m. on "Treasures in the Darkness." A Seth Parker meeting will follow the evening service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins.

At Mount Pisgah (Colored). The Rev. Lloyd N. Young will preach on "For the Good of Our Souls"; 3 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Edward Thomas, ushers' rally service; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "According to Your Faith." In the evening Group No. 83, H. H. Ambrose leader, will conduct a pew rally. The Rev. M. J. Key will preach.

Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Aaron Mackley, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., will preach for the Pastor's Aid Circle at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Chester Carter will preach at 8 p.m.

Friendship (Colored). "The Meek's Inheritance" will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. P. Nichols, secretary of the Baptist Ministers' Conference, will be the guest speaker at 2 p.m.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m. "Consequence of Rebellion." At 7:30 p.m. he will give the third in a series of sermons discussing "What We Mean by Religion."

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. B. King will speak on "Today's Task for the Church." There will be reception of new members. At 8 p.m. there will be a special service. An American flag will be presented by the Kena-Main Post, The American Legion.

Fountain Memorial. At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. B. King will speak on "Today's Task for the Church." There will be reception of new members. At 8 p.m. there will be a special service. An American flag will be presented by the Kena-Main Post, The American Legion.

At 6:45 p.m. there will be a study course, taught by Miss Ethel Lucas, and is open for young people and adults.

Bethany. "Proclaiming Unlimited Forgiveness" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning and in the evening, "Praising Famous Men." The Young People's Society will hold a Boston Tea Party tomorrow at 8 p.m.

East Washington Heights. "His Favorite Title," the first in a series on the names which the Master applied to Himself, will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. In the closing part of the integrated service which begins at 6:45 p.m. with a training

Dr. Frederick Harris To Give Sermon on 'Holiness of Beauty'

Foundry Methodist Services Announced For Coming Week

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach on the topic "The Holiness of Beauty," at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church.

A carillon of 25 bells has been placed in the church tower for use tomorrow. For a half hour preceding the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services, the chimes will ring. They will also be played in the afternoon.

Laymen's Day will be observed. The minister will be assisted by two laymen in the evening. Arthur S. Flemming of the United States Civil Service Commission and Grover Hartman, now associated with the Federation of Churches, will make brief addresses on "Only a Layman."

The young people's devotional meeting will be at 7 p.m. The Wesley Class meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Keat and the Fellowship Class meeting in the Letts Building Wednesday evening.

Appearing as the first guest preacher in the Lenten series, Dr. Albert J. McCartney of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday the annual father and son dinner will be served in the church dining hall.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday the choir will be heard in broadcast program over Station WWDC.

Clergy Allowed to Pass Police Lines During Raids

Clergymen of all faiths will be permitted to pass through police lines on grounds of evacuation during air raids and blackouts, according to announcement of Dr. Worthy Tuppy of the Washington Federation of Churches. This was decided after conferences with Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense.

The Eleanor Nordeen Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brown. Mrs. Dorothy Bailey will assist as hostess. Mrs. Eleanor Bock will lead the devotional period. Tomorrow the class will be taught by Mrs. Nordeen and Mrs. Thelma Reid will be the devotional leader.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. Eva Hess. The following meetings will be held: Monday, 1:30 p.m., executive home; Mrs. Theresa Schofield. Tuesday, Group 1, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Cloyd Caldwell; Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Keller; Group 4, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Virginia Hepler. Wednesday, Group 3, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Maude Cannon.

The Westminster Adult Bible Class of Westminster Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Scott. The class is sponsoring a fund for the purchase of new hymnals for the church. Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, organist and choir director, is chairman.

Brookland Baptist The Rev. M. C. Stith Will Preach at 11 a.m.

The Rev. M. C. Stith will preach at 11 a.m. on "Principles of Eternal Value." A unified service will be observed at 7:45 p.m. Sanford Mills representing the American Mission to the Jews, in New York City, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Jew Tomorrow—Future Restoration of Israel." All departments of the Baptist Training Union meet at 6:45 p.m.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. the annual white cross meeting will be held to prepare dressings for the mission hospitals.

On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Bird will speak on "The 120th Week of Prayer for Schools and Colleges."

speaker for the Progressive Club. At 8 p.m., services under the auspices of the William A. Taylor Floral Club.

Berean (Colored). The Rev. W. Temple Ritchie will preach on "The Listening Audience." He is a student of religion at the Howard University and pastor of the Mount Hope Baptist Church at Brooke, Va.

Rehoboth (Colored). "Unfailing Faith" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson in the morning and at 8 p.m. "Our Need and Our Supply." At the service on Thursday the Rev. L. T. Hughes will preach. The deaconesses will be in charge.

Christian Park View. The Rev. William M. La Roche will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. under the direction of Charles L. Jones. Paul Frederick, Jr., Carl Payne, Sherry Jones, Carl Lee, John Payne and J. Lloyd Black, Jr., will assist at this service.

Third. The Rev. P. A. Cave, pastor interim, will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Rare Combination." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Congregational Ingram Memorial. In commemoration of the day, the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop is taking "The Spirit of Washington" for his subject at 11 a.m. The Youth Forum meets at 6:30 p.m.

A group of Lenten services on the general theme "Quiet Talks for Noisy Times" will start with the service at 7:45 p.m.

People's (Colored). The Rev. A. F. Elmes will present the first of a series of Lenten messages under the general theme, "The Hard Savings of Jesus." The closing feature of young people's month is the annual pilgrimage to the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains following the morning service. At 6 p.m. organ vespers.

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson. The topic will be "The Kingdom."

Three series of sermons will be preached by the Rev. William Schiebel during the Lenten season. The midweek Lenten service is held at 8 p.m. Thursdays. These services are featuring illustrated sermons on "The Suffering and Death of Christ." The second sermon in this series will be "The Passover."

At 11 a.m. tomorrow he will begin a series of six sermons on "The Christian Life." The title of the first sermon is "Sin, the Christian Hindrance." At 8 p.m. there will be a series of Lenten sermons on "The Price of Redemption." The first is "The Price of Humility."

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services Sunday in the following institutions: The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. F. G. Umbau and Miss Frances Dwyer. The District Training School at Laurel. Cedric Tilberg will conduct the service at the Flors-

retary of the Washington Urban League, will discuss "What Is Security?"

The Junior Young Peoples' Society will present a program at 8:15 p.m. The Young People's Fellowship Group will hold vespers at 6:30 p.m.

Services Announced At National Baptist Memorial Church

Dr. Gove E. Johnson Will Give Sermon On Washington

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, announced his sermon topic for tomorrow morning as "Prayer—the Example of Washington."

At the evening service, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will conclude a series of gospel messages on "Beginning Anew With Christ." The theme will be "Begin Anew—Every Day." Capt. George L. Myers and Bobby Sloan will assist in the service.

The annual day of prayer will be observed Monday, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock and from 1 to 3 p.m. The high school Bible discussion group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A supper and business meeting of the Training Unions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Judson Couple Class will meet Tuesday night.

An officers and teachers' meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, blessing with the prayer service.

The Young People's Fellowship will be held Friday evening.

Dr. Hawthorne to Give Third Sermon of Series

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "With Gratitude and In Confidence." At 8 p.m. he will give the third sermon in the series: "Why He Came," the message being, "To Fellowship With Believers."

In the evening there will be refreshments. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 4:30 p.m.

Red Cross Knitting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. Frazer. Monday evening is Church Extension Callers' night. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. the King's Messengers Class and the Dr. Kyle Bible Class meet. The closing lesson in "The Doctor Without a Country" will be given by Mrs. Etta Shaw in her home for the Bethel Home Guild.

On Friday evening the official and leading staff of the Bible School will hear an address by the Rev. Bernard Schneider of the Church of the Brethren.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst Will Preach at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christians in a Pagan World," and at 8 p.m. on "Where Creeds Outranked Deeds." The high school and adult Christian Endeavor groups meet at 7 p.m. The Junior Christian Endeavor group meets at 11 a.m.

Monday, at the home of Mrs. Forrester L. Good. Missionary Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Homan on Thursday evening.

Chey Chase Presbyterian "Doing Miraculous Things" Will Be the Subject of Dr. A. J. Hollister's Sermon

"Doing Miraculous Things" will be the subject of Dr. A. J. Hollister's sermon at 11 a.m. The A. Cappella Choir will sing.

The first of the series of Lenten musical vespers services will be held at 5 p.m. Music will be by the First Baptist Church Choir. The subject of Dr. Hollister's talk will be, "He Chose Twelve."

The Fireside Group and the Collegians will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Youth Adults at 7:45 p.m.

A Lesson for the Week

An Early Precedent for Organization for Victory

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"Organization" is the big word in the present war. The Germans practiced it first, on an unprecedented scale. Japan secretly did the same. Blatantly, Great Britain and the United States followed; but only in recent weeks have they achieved a unity and a consolidated strategy that will assure ultimate victory. The valor and individual patriotism of soldiers is not enough; there must be a comprehensive and practical plan for the war.

Those 12 men who formed the earliest organization of Christianity were drafted men. The Master selected and called them. Their description involved the same personal problems that beset soldiers in the present war—a break with their normal life; separation from their families; and uncertainty as to their future. They heard the call, and answered it, staking their all upon their new leader.

At first, as they left all to follow Him, they were a miscellaneous group of untrained recruits. They were in for three years of training for a task greater than ever they dreamed. None of them sensed that they were the chosen organization to carry the new Cause on to victory. Nor did any of the 12 foresee that martyrdom lay at the end of the road for 10 of them. Throughout their training period they were slow to grasp the magnitude of their mission, or the real character of the One who had so summarily called them into His service.

The Apostles were of diverse character and gifts. Eleven of them were Galilean citizens, mostly fishermen. Only one, Matthew, was a man of affairs and means; who made public announcement of his new life way at the end of the road for 10 of them. The Twelve were of diverse character and gifts. Eleven of them were Galilean citizens, mostly fishermen. Only one, Matthew, was a man of affairs and means; who made public announcement of his new life way at the end of the road for 10 of them.

Special attention is fixed upon the one member of the 12 who came from Judea, the center of orthodoxy and religious zeal. This was Judas, who is always mentioned with a tag to his name, as Judas the traitor. Disturbing thoughts arise in the breasts of those who are proud of their orthodoxy when they realize that it is follow the orthodox Judean, Judas, who stooped to history's blackest betrayal.

Converted on a Bridge. There is a deep lesson of patriotism and religion in the variety of types amongst the Apostles.

It takes all sorts of patriots to carry on a country and a war; and all sorts of Christians to conduct the campaign of Christ. Each may think his own the best. There is an old story of a railroad man who had found Christ while walking a railway bridge at midnight. Thereafter he contended that the only place for others to be converted was on that bridge in the dark. It was his experience that was mine during the first World War. I had been abroad, sailing the submarine seas, sojourning in bombed and blacked-out cities, visiting the active trenches, living under fire for protracted periods, and sharing the life of the soldiers, all that I might write the story for millions of home folk. For a short interval I returned home, to make addresses and confer with my editors. One night there called at my home two young men, who ought to have been overseas as I had wanted to sell me Liberty bonds (as

W. T. Ellis.

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Prof. Bertholt to Talk At Trinity Methodist On 'Mills of God'

Western Maryland Educator to Speak At Laymen's Service

Prof. Lloyd M. Bertholt of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., will be the guest speaker for laymen's day at the Trinity Methodist Church. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Mills of God." The following laymen will participate: Joseph B. Escoville will take charge of the morning service, Ernest J. Frazer will deliver the prayer, and Arthur B. Hansen will read the Scripture.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. The pastor will bring a special message at 8 p.m. on "Humanity's Prayer Book."

The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett of First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., will preach at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lenten service.

This church has one of 11 others in the Southeast co-operating with the daily Lenten services at the Penn Theater every day, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 12 to 12:30 p.m. The speakers next week are as follows: Monday, Dr. William L. Godrich; Tuesday, Dr. Charles F. Warner; Wednesday, Dr. Carroll C. Roberts; Thursday, Dr. Bertram King, and Friday, Dr. Oscar B. Blackwelder.

Dr. A. J. McCartney Plans Special Lenten Service

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, will begin next Thursday at 5:15 p.m. a series of special Lenten services and addresses on "The Everlasting Longing."

The subject is taken from the request of some Greeks who were pilgrims to the Great Feast at Jerusalem. "So, too," has stated Dr. McCartney, "is the soul of the world longing today for a glimpse of God in the dark, for some tangible token that God is with us. The burden of these sermons will be to help troubled and anxious people to see God through Jesus Christ, who is the express image of the Father. He speaks to our time as he did then."

The weekly subjects are as follows: "In His Temptations," "In His Preaching," "In His Prayers," "In His Ministry of Healing," "In His Disfiguration," "In His Suffering and Death," and "In the Glory of His Resurrection."

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music, will present a 15-minute organ recital preceding the service.

Augustana Lutheran Communion Service

At the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service. New members will be received.

R. E. Snedrud has recently assumed his duties as director of music, succeeding Miss Lila Knudsen.

Pictures of the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be shown at the Luther League's Fireside Hour next Sunday.

Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach a special series of Lenten sermons at the morning services on the Sundays of Lent. The general theme will be "Jesus, Our Saviour," and the following subjects will be considered: "Defender of Our Faith," March 1; "Purifier of Our Heart," March 8; "Bread of Our Life," March 15; "Liberator of Our Soul," March 22; "Christ, Our Lord," Palm Sunday.

Lenten Sermon Series At Waugh Methodist

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, minister of Waugh Methodist Church, begins a series of Lenten morning sermons on "What Is Our Religion?" The first topic will be "The Nature of Religion." Special music by the combined vested choirs.

An evening series of Lenten sermons on "Actors in the Passion Tragedy" will begin at 8 p.m. with the first sermon on "Judas—the Pathetic Traitor."

The Quies Club will meet with the Misses Janice and Ellen Leavenworth on Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Christ Foreshadowed in the Old Testament" will be the subject of a series of Thursday evening Lenten meditations. The first on Thursday at 8 p.m. will be on "Christ—the Burnt Offering."

Lincoln Road Methodist Laymen's Day Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow

Laymen's day will be celebrated tomorrow. M. R. Speelman, lay leader, will have general charge of the morning and evening services. At 11 a.m. Col. A. R. Brinkley, of Mount Vernon Place Church, will be the guest speaker. There will be special music by the men's chorus. Interstate Commerce Commissioner John L. Rogers will be the speaker at 8 p.m. The young people's vested choir will sing a special music for the evening service, following which a tea and social will be held.

On Friday, the annual father and son banquet, under auspices of the men's brotherhood and the Boy Scouts will take place.

The Evening Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will conduct a service for the benefit of those members and friends who cannot attend the regular daytime meetings on Monday. An address will be given by Mrs. Lowdermilk.

Eastern Presbyterian The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent tomorrow at 11 a.m. will begin a series of special Lenten sermons under the general theme, "This Abiding Creed," which will deal directly with the Apostles' Creed. The subject is "I Believe in God." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Wanted: A Blood Transfusion." The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p.m. and the High School Young People at 6:30 p.m. will meet Monday 7:45 p.m.

The Ladies' Brotherhood League will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The sanctuary service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will start a series of Lenten half-hour prayer sessions.

Methodist Union. The 11 a.m. service will be in charge of the laymen.



Rt. Rev. N. C. Powell Lenten Speaker at St. Paul's Church

Rev. Mengers to Preach Wednesday Evening; Guest Speakers Listed

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, will have as the lent speaker tomorrow the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Baltimore.

Speakers for the following Sundays in Lent will be: March 1, the Rev. Robert O. Keven, professor Old Testament language, Virginia Theological Seminary; March 8, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, professor systematic divinity, Virginia Theological Seminary; March 15, the Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabriske, dean, Virginia Theological Seminary; March 22, the Rev. Theodore C. Wedel, canon chancellor, Washington Cathedral; March 29, the Rev. William Curtis Draper, canon, Washington Cathedral; Easter Day, April 5, the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

For the evening Wednesday services the speakers will be: February 25, the Rev. C. R. Mengers, St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, Md.; March 4, the Rev. Harold S. Christ, Holy Comforter Church; March 11, the Rev. Edward C. Gable, Christ Church, S.E.; March 18, the Rev. J. J. Ambler, Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Md.; March 25, the Rev. Berry B. Simpson, Chapel of the Resurrection, Baltimore, Md.; and April 1, the Rev. Robert L. Jones, St. John's Church, Beltsville, Md.

Laymen to Conduct Epworth Church Service

Dr. Harry Evald, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, will preach the first Lenten sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Have You Seen Jesus Today?"

The Minot Bible Class will have charge of the services of the adult department at 9:30 a. m. Services of the young people's department will be held at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be resumed Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Evald will speak on the general theme, "Jesus Faces Jerusalem." His remarks each Tuesday evening between now and Easter will be on some incident in the life of Jesus which took place between Ash Wednesday and Easter.

Christian Science

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hearken unto this, O Job: Stand still and consider the wondrous works of God. Dost thou know the balancings of the clouds, the wondrous works of Him which is perfect in knowledge?" (Job xxxvii, 14-16.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If mind was first chronologically, it is first potentially and must be first eternally, then give to mind the glory, honor, dominion and power everlastingly due its holy name." (Page 143.)

Congress Heights Methodist

Plans for an enlightenment day will be presented to the congregation by the Rev. George L. Conner at both services tomorrow. The subject of the sermon in the morning will be "Our Christian Citizenship." The Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p. m. The service at 8 p. m. will include a program that has extended over two months, in which lay participation has been a prominent part of the evening worship.

A meeting of the Missionary Branch of the Women's Division of Christian Service will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Miller.

Prerastal Assemblies of God

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Notion's Capital Bethel Tabernacle (Pentecostal) No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.—"The Final Test." 7:30 p. m.—"Two Destinies." 8:00 p. m., Tues.—"Christ Ambassadors." 1:00 p. m., Thurs.—"Fasting and Prayer." 7:45 p. m., Fri.—"Prayer and Praise."

The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P. M. National Prayer Center of the Pentecostal Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor.

10 a. m.—Church School. 10:30 a. m.—Adult Class. 11:00 a. m.—Meeting for worship. DR. JOHN W. SCHAFFER, Jr., Pastor. A Genuine Welcome to All.

11 a. m.—"THE LORD'S PRAYER" Lenten Lectures by E. Roy Feldt Unity's "Teach Us to Pray." Wed. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST. Unity literature available. DI. 5636

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THE RIGHT REV. NOBEL C. POWELL.

Dr. Pruden to Give Seventh Sermon On Lord's Prayer

"Overcoming Temptation" will be the subject of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

This is the seventh sermon of a series on the Lord's Prayer. At 9:45 a. m. the youth choir will sing. At 11 a. m. the senior choir will sing. Dr. Pruden will take as his subject at 8 p. m. "So You're Going to Be Married? Whom?"

On Monday night the Bible discussion group will meet. All students of the city are invited.

Sermon Series Planned By Rev. R. P. Schearrer

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will give the first of a series of sermons on the general theme "Jesus Knew the Answers" tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Leaders of the Aokiya, brotherhood and young people's classes, respectively, at 9:30 a. m. will be Mrs. Marian Tate, Dr. William H. Walker and Miss Lottie Stevenson.

When a clergyman goes, a layman steps in. Protestants have trained lay readers to conduct services. Members of disbanded Catholic adult organizations are teaching catechism in various homes.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

A special service in recognition of layman's day has been arranged for tomorrow morning. It will be in charge of the lay members, Henry Gilligan, lay leader, will preside.

In Holland more Protestants and Catholics have begun to wear the Star of David armbands which Nazi laws have decreed all Jews must wear prominently.

In Breslau, Germany, a woman Lutheran minister recently urged her congregation to treat Jewish churchgoers with special consideration, escort them to special pews if necessary, and sit beside them as an indication that they were not being segregated on racial grounds.

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel 733 Webster St. N.W.; S. R. 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Public Invited.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior High School. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "They Know Not What They Do."

11 a. m.—"THE LORD'S PRAYER" Lenten Lectures by E. Roy Feldt Unity's "Teach Us to Pray." Wed. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST. Unity literature available. DI. 5636

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The Week in Religion Protestant and Catholic Bishop Protest German Anti-Religious Actions

Religious News Service learned this week from an authoritative source that a German Protestant bishop and a German Catholic bishop recently called together in person at the Reichschancellery in Berlin and presented a joint statement protesting the anti-religious actions of the Nazi regime.

The joint statement enumerated all repressive measures taken against the churches and asked for some assurance of relief. The bishops further declared that if the chancellery failed to reply, they would consider such failure as a negative answer and would advise their congregations to expect undiminished persecution.

In the memory of observers, this is the first time that a joint Protestant-Catholic protest has been made to the Nazis, and the first time that bishops have protested in person to the Reichschancellery.

The event, one of the most significant to date in the history of the church-state struggle in Germany, marks a new phase in the resistance of European churches to the Nazis, in the opinion of United States church leaders familiar with religious developments abroad.

The whole religious situation in Europe, they believe, is undergoing a ferment of tremendous importance. There are signs not only of intense religious feeling everywhere but also of a new unity among the churches as they are determined to go to the catacombs if necessary. There is no other explanation, say church observers, for the spectacle of German bishops calling in person at the Reichschancellery to issue an ultimatum to the Nazis.

Churches Just Won't Die. The churches of Europe have never been weaker organizationally. All means of organizational activity has been preserved in Germany and throughout occupied Europe.

War-time Platform Adopted. Major events at the Chicago meeting was the adoption of a "war-time" platform designed to guide the Christian education forces of North America through the period of national emergency.

Continued study of the bases for a just and durable peace. Provision of religious service to men in camps and workers in defense industries.

Opposed discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces and in defense industries, and asked equality of treatment for Negroes in the series of 135 conventions, some of which will be held in Southern States.

For the first time in its history, the International Council opened its convention to laymen. More than 500 of them were present. They formally organized a lay conference.

Opposed anti-Jewish decrees. Another aspect of the European religious situation is the increasing opposition of the churches to anti-Jewish decrees.

In Holland more Protestants and Catholics have begun to wear the Star of David armbands which Nazi laws have decreed all Jews must wear prominently.

In Breslau, Germany, a woman Lutheran minister recently urged her congregation to treat Jewish churchgoers with special consideration, escort them to special pews if necessary, and sit beside them as an indication that they were not being segregated on racial grounds.

A Catholic priest in Paris, Monsignor Chantal, walked in police uniform.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior High School. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "They Know Not What They Do."

11 a. m.—"THE LORD'S PRAYER" Lenten Lectures by E. Roy Feldt Unity's "Teach Us to Pray." Wed. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST. Unity literature available. DI. 5636

10 a. m.—Church School. 10:30 a. m.—Adult Class. 11:00 a. m.—Meeting for worship. DR. JOHN W. SCHAFFER, Jr., Pastor. A Genuine Welcome to All.

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PROF. REINHOLD NIEBUHR.

Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr To Preach at St. John's

Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer tomorrow at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

Dr. Niebuhr, a distinguished theologian, has been at Union Seminary since 1928. Before that he was pastor at Detroit for 13 years, having been ordained minister of the Evangelical Synod of North America in 1915.

Other services for the day are: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, preacher; 4 p. m., services in French, the Rev. Andre P. Lotard, preacher, and 8 p. m., evening prayer, the Rev. John G. Gagee, preacher.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E Street N.W.—Mrs. Colonel Robert Young, from Henderson, N. C., will speak at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "God's Answer." The Temple Band will play.

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh Street N. W.—Evangelistic meetings are being conducted by Miss I. Smallwood at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to continue through February 27.

Northeast Corps, 715 I Street N.E.—At 11 a. m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost." At 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. C. Richardson from Korea will be in charge.

Truth Seekers

Why Not Talk With God? Why Leave To Him His Own Direction? Why Not Receive Your Own Dynamic? ALBERT THATCHER YARNALL, Minister, 1414 14th St. N.W. Also "Healing by God's Life Currents."

Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a. m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 11:45 a. m.—Communion. 5:00 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer Service. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 8:00 p. m.—Lord's Supper. Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road. John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—"THREE KINDS OF WORSHIP." Beginning of the "CONVERSION OF THE KUNIC." 8:00 p. m.—"THE CONVERSION OF THE KUNIC."

Non-Sectarian Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE 6440 PINEY BRANCH ROAD N.W. AT GEORGIA AVENUE DR. JOHN McNEILL, Minister

90 Minutes Broadcasting for Jesus!!! Tonight, 10:30 p. m.—11:00 p. m.—Chancel Steps; Radio Station WINX, 1340 Kc.

Tonight, 11:00 p. m.—11:30 p. m.—Back Home Hour; Radio Station WWDC, 1450 Kc.

Sunday, 9:00 a. m.—9:30 a. m.—Church of the Air; Radio Station WOL, 1260 Kc.

THREE RADIO BROADCASTS BY DR. JOHN McNEILL: YOUR RADIO PASTOR

Claude H. Curtis—"A Marine Among the Idols" The story of a tremendous transformation. True experiences of a U. S. Marine who left the corps to travel in China. Claude H. Curtis participated in the defense of the Shanghai International Settlement during the Sino-Japanese conflict of 1932. He holds the much-coveted Yangtze Service Medal which was issued at that time.

CLAUDE H. CURTIS SPEAKS TONIGHT 8 P. M.—"WE ARE AMBASSADORS." SUNDAY 11 A. M.—"THE PECULIAR SITUATION." SUNDAY 8 P. M.—"10,000 MILES TO CALVARY."

Sunday 10 a. m.: Bible School—6:45 p. m.: Young Peoples Meeting.

MICHAEL WALSH, Well-known Singing Evangelist, Will Speak Nightly at 8 P. M. All Next Week. Subject: "V for Victory."

Everybody Welcome

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder Plans Special Series Of Lenten Sermons

'Man Who Lost Million' Is Title of First Talk Tomorrow Evening

"The Man Who Lost a Million" is the first sermon in the Sunday evening Lenten series by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Other subjects are "The Woman Who Missed the Answers," "The Man Who Might Have Been," "The Man Who Kept His Million," "The Woman and Her Lonely Son," "God and a Man's Yesterdays" and "The First Easter Evening."

At 8:30 a. m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "How Can We Face Up to Tragedy?" That is the first sermon in a series on the general theme, "The Questions of the Hour and the Cross of the Ages." He has the following subjects: "Must the Innocent Always Suffer?" "What Really Comes of Prayer?" "Does God Guide?" "Can We Follow Jesus in a World Like This?" "What is the Ultimate Measure of a Man's Life?" and "Christ Is the Answer!"

Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Blind Man." On each Wednesday during Lent at 7:45 p. m. a special Lenten service has been planned. The Rev. Mr. Loew will lecture on "The Church," at 8:15 p. m. "Quiet Moments in the Church" will be observed. Dr. Blackwelder will speak at 8:30 p. m. on the general theme, "Trying to Be Christlike in a World Like This."

On Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. the Whistling Missionary Society will meet.

The Business and Professional Women's Group will meet Thursday for dinner at 6:15 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Loew will conduct the confirmation class at 6:45 p. m. Friday.

Christian Scientist Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E. Second Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W. Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 16th and O Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT: "MIND" SERVICES: Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—8:00 P. M. PROGRAMS SUNDAYS 9:15 A. M. STATION WAVE ON WASHINGTON AND FOURTH STS. N.W. 12:30 P. M. STATION WRC.

FIRST CHURCH—1612 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30) SECOND CHURCH—111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p. m. weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6) FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading Room at 3828 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD. Wednesday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading Room—6213 Ballco Blvd. Hours: Wednesday, 11:30 to 6:45; Monday and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—"WHY THE CITY WAS LOST." 8:00 p. m.—"THE LIVING CHRIST" 6:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

5829 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry Schaeffer, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Classes for 11:00 a. m.—"How Healed Them?" 8:45 p. m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p. m.—"Independent Men." Visit the Radiant Church.

NATIONAL BAPTIST MEMORIAL 10th and Lincoln Roads N.W. GOVE G. JOHNSON, Pastor. A LINCOLN SMITH, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—"PRAYER—THE EXAMPLE OF WASHINGTON." The Pastor. 9:40 a. m.—Bible School. "EVERY DAY" The Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—Bible School. 6:45 p. m.—Training Union. DAY OF PRAYER, February 23, 10:30 to 3:00. Come!

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister. TWO MORNING SERVICES—PASTOR PREACHING 9:45 and 11:00 a. m.—"OVERCOMING TEMPTATIONS." 8:00 p. m.—"SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED! WHOM?" 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory DR. J. L. PEACOCK 11:00 a. m.—"SHADOWS OF INFLUENCE." 8:00 p. m.—"THE SECRET OF CHRISTIAN COURAGE."

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. F. GERMAN, Minister. 11:00 a. m.—"Proclaiming United Fortresses." 8:00 p. m.—"Among Famous Men." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister 11:00 a. m.—"HYMN FOR AMERICA." 8:00 p. m.—"THE PURIFYING POWER OF A GREAT HOPE." REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister, Preaching.

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMANAS, Pastor. Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—"THIS ONE THING I KNOW." 7:45 p. m.—SPECIAL MUSIC (Instrumental and Vocal) 8:00 p. m.—BEAUTIFUL BAPTIST SERVICE. (Many Baptisms.) 8:15 p. m.—OLD FASHIONED SONG SERVICE. 8:30 p. m.—"GOD'S UNTOUCHED PHOTO OF YOUR LIFE."

7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. American. 11:00 a. m.—"The Feast of the Supper." 8:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—"Son of God." Baptisms. Thursday and Friday Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick at Each Service.

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14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMANAS, Pastor. Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—"THIS



St. Matthew's Lutheran To Mark Washington's Birthday Tomorrow

Services Preparatory To Celebration of Church's 50th Year

Washington's birthday will be observed with a patriotic service at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council and secretary of the Lutheran World Convention, will be the speaker.



DR. RALPH LONG.

Bishop R. L. Strider To Be Speaker at Noonday Services

Church of the Epiphany Series Set for 12:05, Monday to Friday

The Rt. Rev. Robert L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the city-wide noonday Lenten services at the Church of the Epiphany, Monday to Friday.

Rev. Cranford to Preach On 'Hymn for America'

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Hymn for America" and in the evening on "The Purifying Power of a Great Hope."

Confirmation Service By Bishop Freeman

Bishop James E. Freeman will visit Trinity Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will preach and confirm a class of 11 members.

St. Mark's-Incarnation Plans Additional Service

The St. Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran Church begins tomorrow two regular Sunday Lenten services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Leadership Training Class at Grace Church

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach a Lenten sermon at Grace Reformed Church at 11 a.m. There will be Lenten musical numbers.

Church of the Brethren

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. on "The Upper Room" at 11 a.m. service on "Life and I" and at 8 p.m. on "Quenching the Spirit."

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. service on "Life and I" and at 8 p.m. on "Quenching the Spirit."

St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have its monthly service of the holy communion at 9:30 a.m. and there will be an early service of the holy communion at 8 a.m.

Church of the Ascension

The first of a series known as "Sunday Evenings in Lent at Ascension Church" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Luther Place Memorial

Thomas Circle—14th & N Sts. N.W. 11 a.m.—"OUT OF THE DEPTHS" Dr. Charles Foesch, preaching.

Roper Will Preach At Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Dr. J. W. Rustin, Pastor, To Address Students At Charleston, S. C.

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on "What the Church Requires of Laymen."

Rev. H. S. Anderson Selects 'What Values Will Survive War'

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will give the fourth and last of his series of sermons dealing with "Problems of a Christian in Wartime" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Orris G. Robinson Continues Sermons

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will continue his sermon series on "A Creed for Living" with the subject, "I Believe in Man," at Calvary Methodist Church.

Lutheran

ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

Augustana Lutheran

V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister.

Trinity

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNING 8:30 a.m.—German Service.

Calvary Lutheran

9601 Georgia Avenue (16-16, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Clark A. Koerber, Pastor)

Christ Lutheran

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Lists Services

Dr. J. Harold Mumper To Give Sermon on 'I Believe in God.'

Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will speak on "I Believe in God," the first of a series of Sunday morning Lenten sermons at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Buschmeyer to Preach At Mt. Pleasant Church

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach the first of a series of sermons on "A Gospel of Power for a Time of Need" tomorrow at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Zion Lutheran

"Templed" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. This is the first in the Sunday Lenten series on "The Life in Christ."

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS Dominion Father, 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15.

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. 11 a.m.—"With Gratitude and in Confidence"

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Church of God

2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.) ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:

Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Church School.

Church of the Pilgrims

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. Rev. Andrew B. Miller, D. D., Minister

Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. Rev. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor

Presbyterian

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSSEN

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

Takoma Park

Maple and Tullio Ave. R. PAUL SCHEARER, Minister

COVENANT-FIRST

Connecticut Ave. at N Street N.W. ALBERT JOSEPH MCCARTNEY, Minister

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1906 H St. N.W. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. William Heiser, Minister

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN

1328 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rev. W. SCHIBEL, Pastor

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavach, Minister. S. S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

Episcopal Epitaphal

Are You a Stranger in Washington? The Episcopal Churches

Invite You to Attend Church Regularly During This Lenten Season The Church Is a Tower of Strength in Times of Stress

Lenten Quiet Days at ST. AGNES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Thursday, February 26—For Women Starting 9:30 A.M.

Saturday, February 28—For Men and Boys Starting 4:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 1—For Women and Girls Starting 2 P.M.

Make Reservations for Meals at All Days. Call North 2893

Conductor, Rt. Rev. B. F. P. Ivins, D. D. Bishop of Milwaukee

Washington Cathedral

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Preacher, Dean Phillips.

4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon—Preacher, The Bishop of Washington, "Can America Be Sobered?"

Weekday Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th St. and P St. N.W. Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. MARGARET'S

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. Rev. ARMAND T. EYLER

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

ST. JOHN'S, GEORGETOWN

3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dohse St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Chevy Chase Circle & Western Ave. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

TRANSFIGURATION

1115 Gallatin Street N.W. Sun. 8:11 a.m., 7 p.m.; S. S., 9:30 a.m.

HOLY COMFORTER

701 Oglethorpe St. N.W. Sun. 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LUKE'S, BLADENBURG Defense Highway and Edmonston Rd. Sun. 8 a.m., Thurs., 8 p.m.

Epitaphal Epitaphal

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Weekday Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th St. and P St. N.W. Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. MARGARET'S

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. Rev. ARMAND T. EYLER

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

ST. JOHN'S, GEORGETOWN

3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dohse St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Chevy Chase Circle & Western Ave. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

TRANSFIGURATION

1115 Gallatin Street N.W. Sun. 8:11 a.m., 7 p.m.; S. S., 9:30 a.m.

HOLY COMFORTER

701 Oglethorpe St. N.W. Sun. 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LUKE'S, BLADENBURG Defense Highway and Edmonston Rd. Sun. 8 a.m., Thurs., 8 p.m.

Advertisement for Little Great Stories Hymns, featuring a book cover and text about the hymns.

Advertisement for DEAL FUNERAL HOME, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W., Branch Home.



Toronto Clergyman To Hold Services at Metropolitan Baptist

Dr. Albert Hughes To Have Charges To Hold Service Till March 8; Other Notes

Dr. Albert Hughes, pastor of the Church of the Crusaders, Toronto, Canada, will conduct services at Metropolitan Baptist Church, beginning tomorrow and continuing through March 8, at 7:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays. At the Sunday services he will speak at both morning and evening meetings.

Dr. Hughes has written numerous books and pamphlets in addition to editing the Challenger, a monthly magazine.

Preliminary to this series of meetings will be a 30-minute broadcast over Station WINX from 6:30 to 7 o'clock tonight. Dr. Hughes will speak at 8:30, over the same station, the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will teach the Sunday school lesson.

Dr. Van Schaick to Preach At Universalist Memorial

Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., editor of "The Christian Leader," author, lecturer and minister emeritus of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister, will speak to the Adult Class at 10 a.m. on "This Church—This Day." There will be a vesper service at 8 p.m. Dr. Brooks will conduct a half-hour worship and prayer service.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Tuesday at 1 p.m. there will be a Book Review Luncheon. Mrs. R. Winston Holt will review a play, "The Face," by Frances Gibbs, and a current book, "Windswept," by Mary Ellen Chase.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, and in the evening at the home of Miss Clara B. Pitcher from 7 to 10 p.m.

Masonic Clubs Guests At 9th Street Christian

Members of the Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia will be guests of the Ninth Street Christian Church, tomorrow night, and will observe the Annual George Washington Memorial Service, sponsored by the Advisory Board. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. and enter in processional and be seated.

The orchestra will present a program. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, will deliver the memorial sermon on "George Washington—Patriot and Christian." All visiting Masons and friends are invited.

The "Toward Calvary—1942" series continues, with the minister bringing the message in the morning. The subject will be "The Challenge of Calvary."

Brookland Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "Thy Kingdom Come," the fourth in a series on the Lord's Prayer. At 8 p.m., in a series of interpretations of great paintings on the life of Christ, the subject will be Zimmerman's "Christ and the Fishermen." The Youth and Young Adult Fellowships and the Intermediate League will meet at 7 p.m.

The second session of the Lenten Institute will be held Thursday evening. Following a supper at 6:15, Dr. Warren D. Bowman will present the Washington Church of the Brethren will discuss "Harmony Between Husband and Wife" in a course on the Christian home, while the pastor will lead a group on "What Shall We Believe—About Man?" Emerson Saylor of Calvary Methodist Church will discuss "Choosing Friends" in another group. At 8 p.m. the guest preacher will be Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Healing Services. The weekly meeting of Christian healing and life adjustment, held by the prayer circle of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, will be at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall. "The Price of Prayer," from "Christ in War Time," by Dr. John S. Bunting, will be studied. The service will include testimony, meditation, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Lillian Boatman will lead.

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, February 22, at 2 P.M. Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE. Messages by the Mediums. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone EBart 2541.

MRS. SUIT, reading appointment. Phone CL 1498. Circle Monday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. 3423 Holmead place n.w. between 13th and 14th at Newton.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment. (Associated with Lonsley Memorial Church), 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430.

National Spiritualist Association The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. REV. ALFRED H. KELLEY, Pastor. Special Service Tuesday, 8 P.M. Message Service, 11:00 A.M. Readings by Appointment. Healds. LI. 1572.

Rev. Margaret R. Mandis 1232 Farrar St. N.W. N. A. Minister. Fridays, 8 p.m. Spiritualist message meeting. Consultations by appointment. FA. 9377.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Moss Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Rev. Harry P. Strack. Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Service, 8:00 P.M. Ave. S.E. Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister. Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "I Put My Trust in the Lord." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Message Service.



DR. ALBERT HUGHES.

Dr. Lenski Announces Special Services at Grace Lutheran

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Church on "Temptation in the Daily Round." The senior choir will sing. During the 11 a.m. service the Junior Mission Band will be directed by Miss Marie Smith.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesdays throughout the Lenten season special services will be held. Dr. Lenski will be assisted by visiting pastors. Dr. Lenski will offer as the theme of his Lenten series this year "Unforgettable Truths From the Passion Story." He will have as his special theme for Wednesday "The Cruelty of the Crowd."

Grace Church is uniting with other local Lutheran churches in a series of Monday evening union Lenten services. The first of these will be held in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. At 8 p.m. Monday Dr. Walter Schuette, president of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, will be guest preacher.

The young people will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The officers of the Sunday School Board will hold a business session at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Andrew Dahl will preside.

Highlands Baptists Plan Union Lenten Service

The North Washington-Highlands Baptist Church will participate in union Lenten services at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Herbert Gardner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Vitality of Our Faith."

At 11 a.m. Sunday the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will preach on "How Readist Thou?" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Independent Men."

The intermediates will serve tea at 6 p.m.

A business and social meeting of the Women's Bible Class will be held Monday night at the home of Miss Gertrude Goble. The Finance Board meeting will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. E. L. Hahn. Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Pirmin the deacons and deaconesses will meet. Saturday afternoon the Senior Baptist Training Union group will go on a hike through Rock Creek Park.

Congress Street Methodist Laymen's Day will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will sit in the pew and let the laymen conduct the service. William H. Harrison, lay leader, will preside and lead the service. Fred R. Stephens, president of the Harrison Bible Class, will make the opening prayer and short addresses will be delivered by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Chief Stephen A. Porter, and G. Raymond Pruitt.

At 8 p.m. Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Churches will join with Congress Street in the union service and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. L. Morrison, pastor of the Aldersgate Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. A. Tennyson.

White Cross

THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Sunday, 4 P.M. Doors Open at 3:30 Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES

"The Three Visions of Gen. Washington, foretelling the Present War and its ending" "May 14th, the most important Date in History."

Followed by a Healing and Message Service. Wednesday at 8 p.m.—Message and Prayer Service. Dr. Coates Gives Private Appointments. Columbia 6227.

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th St. N.W. Sunday, 8:00 P.M.—Lecture by the Pastor "OBSERVANCE OF LENT" Message Service Wed. Eve. 8 O'Clock. 1451 N. St. N.W. TRINITY A.C. Meeting. Rev. Pastor, DU. 3636.

Spiritual Science Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright. 1329 N. St. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Sermon by DR. GEORGE D. KLINEFELTER. MIDWINTER SERVICE, THURS. 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy. Rev. M. McFarland, Dr. G. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson. Rev. G. Gray. Please bring a friend and come early. Services at the home chapel by Dr. Wright. Prayers and Benediction Wed. Fri. at 8 p.m. Assis. Trinidad 8093.

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. REV. C. HICKERSON, 633 9th St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at church, 1229 N. St. N.W. 5200.

REV. JOHN E. GRAY. Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church, 1329 N. St. N.W. AT 3:30 P.M. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Messages Tues. 8 p.m. at 1213 G St. N.E. AT 6:00 P.M. REV. G. GIFFIN, 1919 13th St. N.W. Messages Friday at 7:30 at Church, 1229 N. St. N.W. NO. 7436.

National Spiritualist Association

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Spiritual Science MOTHER CHURCH, INC.

OF THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE. REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Pastor. Spiritual Healing Services With Messages. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M. Private Consultations by Appointment. ME. 0540

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page B-5.)

The message will be brought by M. D. Lamborne, associate lay leader of the East Washington District. He will use as his subject "The Great Commission." The Youth Fellowship group will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Preserving Our Christian Heritage" and at 8 p.m. on "Freedom Through Christ."

The Women's Society of Christian Service will give a buffet supper on Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited.

The members of St. Paul will meet with members of other neighborhood churches for the community lent services at Hillsdale Baptist Church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ryland. "By Confidence in the Goodness of God" is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. there is a fellowship program and devotional to which are particularly invited the young people.

Continuing the weekly Wednesday evening Lenten services on February 25 the Rev. Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will speak at 8 p.m.

Brightwood Park. Laymen's day, 11 a.m., with Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, guest speaker. The Rev. Robert K. Newitt's theme at 7:45 p.m. will be "Christian Integrity." P. R. Talley will address the Men's Wesley Bible Class at 10 a.m. Intermediate and senior youth fellowships at 6:45 p.m.; Young Adult Fellowship at 8:40 p.m.

Aldersgate. The laymen will have charge of the service at 11:00 a.m. Mr. J. Rowland Snyder will speak on "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church." Other laymen will have part in the service. At 8 p.m. the church will unite in the service at Congress Street Church with Congress Street and Dumbarton Avenue Churches.

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach on "The Light Invisible." The Young People's Society will hold its annual Washington day hike and service, leaving the church immediately after the morning service. The High School Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. B. Porter on Thursday evening.

The officers and teachers of the church school will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ethel S. Rose.

Knox Orthodox. "The Incomparable Greatness of Jehovah" is the morning topic and "The Praying Patriot" in the evening. Special music in the morning. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Mighty Power of Prayer." At 8 p.m. another of the series of character sketches will be given. "The Tragedy of a Handsome Young Man." Young people's groups will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Hermion. The Rev. George S. Duncan will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Message of Washington's Life."

Eckington. Annual missionary praise service at 11 a.m., with sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. The topic at 8 p.m. is "Dwight L. Moody and His Message." Hit-and-miss dinner Friday under the auspices of the Aid Society.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Remember Pearl Harbor—and Repent" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the choir.

Other Services. Open Door Church. "The Holy Spirit Romans Chapter Eight" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m., and "The Righteousness of God From Faith to Faith" at 7:30 p.m. The young people have their service at 6:45 p.m.

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Church Your Religious Home," and at 8 p.m.

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda of India "THOUGHT TOWARDS GOD" Sunday, February 22, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, February 25, at 8 P.M. 4748 Western Ave. N.W. (Between Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Truth Center MRS. APPELTON, Leader. 1715 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 A.M.—"We Are Not Destroyed." Thursday, 8:15—HEALING. Interviews and by appointment. 9-9. Wednesdays, 2-5; Thursdays, 5-8.

Nazarene Nazarene First Church of the Nazarene 7th & A Sts. N.E. ERNEST E. GROSSE, Minister

TWO GREAT DAYS CLIMAX OUR MID-WINTER HOLINESS CONVENTION SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m.—Worship and sermon. 6:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. Devotions. Professor Bernard speaker. 7:30 p.m.—Sermon. MONDAY, 11 a.m.—Address to Ministers. 2:30 p.m.—Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—THE BURNING OF THE CHURCH MORTGAGE.

Dr. James B. Chapman OF KANSAS CITY, MO. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Professor Hillman Bernard OF NASHVILLE, TENN. Tenor-Soloist

All Souls' Unitarian Church Class to Hear Dr. Prang of M. U.

Dr. Pierce to Close Series of Sermons at 11 a.m. Service

Dr. Gordon W. Prang of the University of Maryland will speak before the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "Hitler: Demagogue and Propagandist." At the same time, Dr. Charles B. Hale, also of the University of Maryland, will continue a course on "The Hexateuch" before the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Leviticus and Deuteronomy."

The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will conclude at the 11 a.m. service a course of sermons on "The Search for Certainty," speaking on "What Heaven Can We Hope For?" A program of music of George Washington's time will be presented at 5 p.m. A travel film, "South to the Land of the Conquistadores," will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. William G. Elliot, 3d, and Mrs. David J. Haykin are hostesses for the Fellowship Tea from 6 to 7 p.m. The motion picture at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Stars Look Down."

Pierce Hall Players will hold a social meeting Monday evening. First-aid classes are continuing on Monday and Thursday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The 25-35 Club has arranged a friendly get-together, particularly for newcomers, on Tuesday evening. At the meeting of the Women's Alliance on Friday the annual program of "Religion Through Music" will be presented.

Christian The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle WILLIAM HOWARD FINKERTON, Interim Minister. IVAN E. DUDSON, Associate Minister. 8:45—Church School. 10:30—Morning Service, "From Whence the Lord's Day?" Dr. Finkerton. 6:00—Young People's Meetings.

Columbia Heights 1435 Park Road 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service, "The Sermon on the Mount." This will be Rev. A. F. Wilson's farewell message to the church congregation. 8-7 p.m.—George Washington Tea. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Group Meeting.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICE 7:45 P.M. Guests: Music Clubs of the District of Columbia. ORCHESTRA CONCERT. Sermon: "The Christian's Duty in Patriot and Christian." Ninth Street Christian Church Ninth and D Streets Northeast CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister 11 A.M. Sermon. "The Challenge of Calvary."

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace K. Cromer, D. D., and John H. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose, A. B., D. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Nature of Religion." First in series of Lenten sermons on "What Is Our Religion?" 8 p.m.—"The Pathetic Traveler." First in series of Lenten sermons on "Autors in the Passion Tradition." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH N. E. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. Rev. E. F. Fenn, Minister. REV. EARL G. NEWELL, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jersey St. CLARENCE W. HILL, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Layman's Day.

BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

BETHESDA, MD. Northfield and Elm Ave. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. Services, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEY CHASE 6400 Connecticut Ave. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T., D. 11 a.m.—"This is the Judgment."

WOODSIDE 8216 Georgia Ave. (Between Scripps and Woodland) Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

HAMLINE 11:00 A.M.—"Layman's Day." Speaker, CONGRESSMAN KNUTE H. HILL, of Washington State. 9:45 a.m.—L. Herodoff Bible Class. Speaker, Prof. William Bradford. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Devotional Meeting.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"THE HOLINESS OF BEAUTY." 8:00 p.m.—"ONLY A LAYMAN." Hon. Arthur S. Flemming and Mr. Grover Hartman will participate.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church HONORABLE LUTHER PATRICK. 9 a.m.—"WHAT THE GREEKS MEANS TO ME." 11 a.m.—"WHAT THE CATHOLIC REQUIRES OF LAYMEN." 8 p.m.—"MEN OF TALENTS." REVEREND NELSON PIERCE.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Granover Robinson, D. D., Minister. Morning Worship at 11. Sermon: "I BELIEVE IN MAN." Dr. Robinson. Evening Fellowship Service, 7:30—Louis Potter at the organ. 8:00—Worship and Sermon "GOD'S WORD AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE." 7:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCHE, Minister. 11:00 a.m. Creating Christian Convictions "I BELIEVE IN GOD"

Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address) Sunday, February 22, 11:00 A.M. "THE POWER OF HEALING IN BELIEF." Wednesday Night Class 8:00 P.M.

Pentecostal Holiness Church

1015 D St. N.E. Special Anniversary Program WINX 8:30 A.M. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "Tom," 11:00 a.m. "Benny" the "Right Spirit," 7:45—"The Christian's Duty in Time of War." "The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

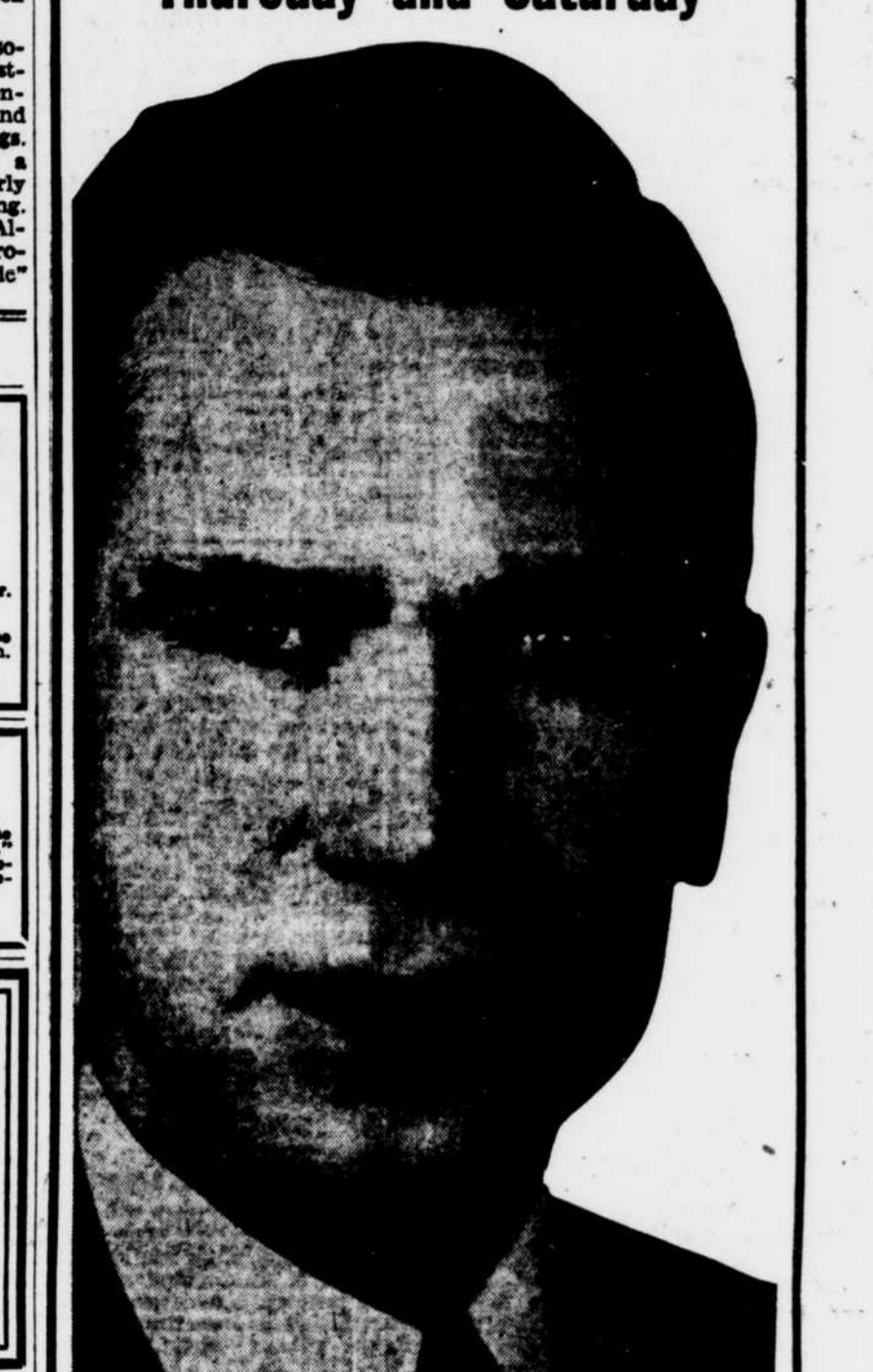


REV. H. T. SPENCER, Pastor

Bible Lectures

Bible Lectures

NEW SERIES OF BIBLE LECTURES BY NOTED SPEAKER Every Night Except Thursday and Saturday



JOHN FORD, Noted Bible Lecturer

"LIFE BEYOND DEATH" Where and in What Form? Will people live again after death in another world? What will be their appearance? Can they recognize one another? What will be their occupation? Will little children who go there remain little children forever? Will death ever come to them again? Can they be happy if separated from loved ones?

John Ford will answer each of these questions in simple, concise and an understandable way. The exact location of heaven will be given. DON'T MISS THIS LECTURE! SUNDAY, 8 P.M. Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N. W.

OTHER LECTURES

The Following Lectures Will Be Given at Anacostia Temple, 24th & Minn. S. E. Monday, Feb. 23, 8 P.M.—"Must a Person Live a Sinless Life in Order To Be Saved?" Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 P.M.—"The Three Heavens: Do People Progress from One Heaven to Another?" Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 P.M.—"Two Men Who Went to Heaven and Returned to This World." Friday, Feb. 27, 8 P.M.—"Will a Man Who Has Been Married More Than Once Live With All of His Wives in Heaven?"

RADIO WOL SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. "John Ford is considered an authority on the Bible."—New Bedford Standard-Times. ADMISSION FREE



Eyeing Southern Meet Berth, G. W. Cagers Face Toughest Test in Duke Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, (in the temporary absence of Francis X. Stan.) Philosophy of Braves' Stengel Has Its Depths Baseball may have a better philosopher in its midst than Casey Stengel, mandarin of the Boston Braves, but we doubt it. During the past few weeks we have put in considerable time huddling the divots of leading stars with Casey in tow, or vice versa, along the western border of bunkerland, discovering each time new depths in the Stengel philosophy. A certain star would plunk one into a trap, squawking bitterly when he found a heel-plant.

Feuding Should Be Fiercer in National League Casey looked for an even tighter race in the National League than 1941 had to show. "The Dodgers and Cardinals will be about as strong as they were a year ago. I believe the Reds can be better, with the pitching they are sure to get. Just a few more base hits can make this club a tough contender back of Walters, Riddle, Vander Meer and Derringer. Those are four rough parties to face in any series. I feel sure the Cubs and Pirates will improve. Maybe the Giants. I hope we do.

People's Woes Seen Likely to Help Baseball

Philosopher and psychologist Stengel looked forward to a good baseball year. "The average human mind," he said, "can handle only so much trouble and brooding. It needs some form of release now and then. The entertainment and the amusement baseball brings to millions will be badly needed. And this can in no way interfere with war work of any sort.

Germans, Japs to Finish Lower Than Phillies

"Yes, they keep coming along," Casey said. "The war will make a difference for a while. But there still are many, many years left when we'll have peace, after we've won this scrap. There won't be any peace worth while, unless we do. Even a dumbbell ought to know that.

Exposition of Their Gadgets Shows Sports as War Aid

Planes Convertible Into Bomb Carriers Keynote \$5,000,000 Event in Chicago By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The American sports world unveiled its many gadgets today and termed them instruments of war.

Lack of Practice Makes Quint Star

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 21.—So practice makes perfect? The March Field flyers, despite intensive drilling, lost their first five basket ball games. Came the war and practice was discarded. They never went near a court except at game time.

Robinson's Shot At Welter Title Still Uncertain

Earns Chance by K. O. Of Berger, but May Face Servo First

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—They call him "Sugar," so Ray Robinson ratiocinated one lump-on the head—to Maxie Berger of Montreal in their welterweight fight at Madison Square Garden last night. Like a pocket edition of Joe Louis, the skinny Harlem hammerer stopped Berger in one minute and 43 seconds of the second stanza of their scheduled 12-rounder, dropping him twice before Referee Frank Fullam ordered hostilities to cease.

Inspired by Hot Foes, Harbert Bids for Third Golf Win

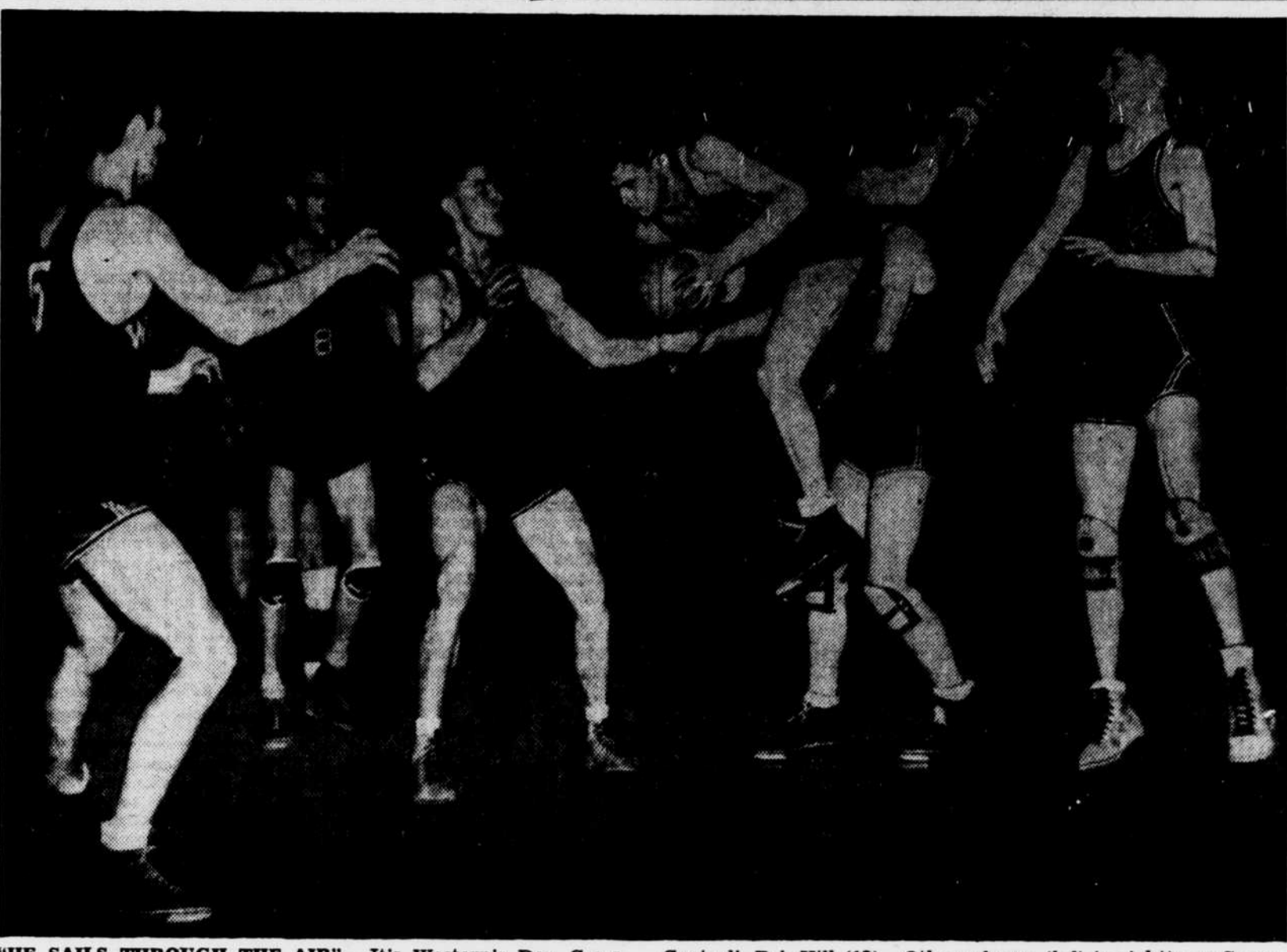
Competition Makes Him Good, Says Chick, Tied For New Orleans Lead

By MORTIMER KREEGER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Chick Harbert, glad he wasn't such a hot golfer a year ago, set the pace today along with Lloyd Mangrum of the Ryder Cup team as the touring club swingers set out on the second round of the \$5,000 New Orleans Open.

Tarheels Are Gearing To Full Speed for Battle at Navy

Victory Over Maryland After Hot Fight Keys Carolina Basketers

With a 34-30 basket victory over Maryland last night as an appetizer, North Carolina's White Bantams moved over to Annapolis today to battle the Midshipmen.



"HE SAILS THROUGH THE AIR"—It's Western's Don Cross using the tech as a method of advancing the ball in that thriller at the Tech gym last night in which Central registered an upset 33-28 victory. The "tackie" in this instance was made by Central's Bob Hill (13). Others shown (left to right) are Swanson Moore (W-5), Tony Murphy (W-8), Jim Karas (W—behind Cross) and Bill Kelly (C-60).

Wyatt, Demanding Heavy Raise, Is Toughest Dodger Holdout

Slab Ace Worries Boss MacPhail; Walker Just Stubborn; Higbe to Be Punished

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLYN, Feb. 21.—Larry MacPhail is having trouble getting a few of his Brooklyn Dodgers into camp at Havana, but the holdout that he says may be the hardest to handle is Whitlow Wyatt.

Mildred Stadler Stars

Mildred Stadler scored 18 points to lead the attack as Bethesda-Chevy High girls' basket ball team topped Montgomery Blair, 44-31, yesterday at Blair.

Dorothy Goos Skates To Amazing Scores For Figure Title

Close to Perfect Count In Each of 10 Sets; More Heads Men

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—An inviolated scoring procedure in figure skating championships normally makes it impossible to tell how a contestant fares until the ratings actually are posted. But it's not so in the case of Dorothy Goos, 13-year-old New Yorker.

Tired Explorers Face Powerful Marshall On Foe's Floor

Take Train for 11-Hour Trip After Hard Win Over St. Vincent

Columbus University's basketballers are at Huntington, W. Va., for a game tonight with the fast-stepping Marshall College quint and if they win it will border on the miraculous.

Parochial Loop Laurels Earned by St. Martin's

St. Martin's School basket ball team holds the city Parochial School League title after defeating Sacred Heart, 16-15, last night at St. John's gym.

Speedy Colonial Five Tuned for All-Out Effort

Tilt Is Lone College Offering Here; Terp Boxers Visit N. C.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Hungry eyeing a Southern Conference tournament's berth and thirsting for revenge for an early season setback at the invader's hands, George Washington's courtmen will put out all the stops tonight in an effort to humble Duke at Riverside Stadium in the District's outstanding court classic of the season. The initial tipoff is set for 8:45.

Trouble for G. U. Five Looms as Fate After Loss to Scranton

Hoyas Wilt Under Heavy Fire of Tomcat Cagers In Second Half

Special Dispatch to The Star. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—Decided improvement over the form it displayed here last night in bowing to the University of Scranton, 51-38, will be necessary if Georgetown hopes to carry the night against Yale at New Haven.

Blozis, Hoya Quartet Favored Tonight in N. Y. A. C. Games

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Al Blozis, Georgetown's human howitzer, and the Hoyas' crack 1-mile relay combination are favored to win their events on tonight's New York A. C. track program at Madison Square Garden.

Maryland Frosh Matmen Nose Out St. Albans

Maryland Freshmen wrestling team nose out St. Albans, with victories in the last two 155-pound matches deciding the meet.

Georgetown (38) vs. Scranton (51)

Scoreboard table showing results of various sports events including basketball, wrestling, and track. Columns include team names, scores, and individual player statistics.







Junior Red Cross Formed. STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 21 (Special).—A Junior Red Cross Club has been organized in Staunton with Marian Jones as its first president. Other officers are Mary P. Patten, vice president; Kenneth Knapp, secretary, and John Lee Fretwell, treasurer.

Special Notices on Page A-3.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) APPLICATOR—Substitutes a brick chimney steady work good pay. Apply 1401 Florida ave. n.e. Friday morning 7:30. AUTO GLASS MAN. Experienced; good wages; 5 1/2 day week. Box 207-K. Star. BOOKKEEPER. Experienced. Apply Ship's Boat Office, 200 1/2 St. 11-K and 11-K, s.e.

MECHANIC. To operate front-end machine, exception to rule. Mr. Bray, CH 6330. Kirby's Sales & Service.

MACHINE PRESSERS. Experienced, steady positions, good salary. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

ROUTEMEN. Experienced; also several openings for junior roulemen on established laundry and dry cleaning routes. Guaranteed salary. See Mr. Jackson, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

PRESSER, with driver's permit, for dry-cleaning plant. Good salary, permanent position. Apply 3706 14th st. n.w.

DRIVER for dry-cleaning plant. Good salary, permanent position. Apply 3706 14th st. n.w.

ACCOUNTANT, SEMI-SR. Auditing experience essential; Catholic, personable, draft capable; \$2,100. National Catholic Community Service, 1312 Mass. ave. n.w.

GREYHOUND GARAGE has openings for auto mechanics, bodymen and welders. Apply 1345 New York ave. n.e.

BODY AND METAL MAN wanted, must be experienced and dependable. Good pay to the man who can turn out the work. We have the work. See service manager Mr. Langhenry, Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS wanted, must be experienced and dependable. Good pay to the man who can turn out the work. We have the work. See service manager Mr. Langhenry, Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Men White For Raw Bar Must Be Experienced Apply after twelve Mr. T. A. O'Donnell 1207 E Street N.W.

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION AND SERVICE MEN Experienced preferred. Good opportunity. Steady work. Apply Monday A.M. Mr. Arden A. P. WOODSON CO. 9th and Michigan Ave. N.E.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. COUPLE or separate white chauffeur, assist in house, chambermaid, sewing, help butler, etc. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. MAN AND WIFE WANTED (white or colored) for a small home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, straight pay and share house. Colored. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. APPOINTMENT CLERK. Head's Beauty Salon, 1327 P. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Thoroughly experienced. Good wages. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED. For bowline establishment. Full time or part time. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

FLOOR MANAGER. For bowline establishment. Full time or part time. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) GIRL, 18 to 24, to work in retail candy and ice cream store. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. GIRL for fountain, experienced; good hours and salary. Daley's Drug Store, 1224 1/2 St. n.w.

COOK, exp. g.h.w. help with child, home, small family. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. COOK-WAITRESS. Experienced, 4-6 days week. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 4 mornings week, 2 in family no cooking. In baby care. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 2 1/2 days; must live in walking distance to Capitol. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

OFFICE CLERK, good at figures. Five days week. Free around downtown. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. GIRL, experienced, good cook and general housework. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

SALESLADY for ladies' and children's clothing. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. SALESLADY for dress shop. Experienced. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

SECRETARY, with knowledge of bookkeeping, exp. in general insurance office. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, permanent position. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. SWITZBOARD OPERATOR, experienced. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

WOMAN, white, settled, for a.h.w. and general housework. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. WOMAN, white, care for small baby, live in optional; suburbs. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

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MEMORANDUM GRADUATED BY M.T. method. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. CHILDREN TO FRS. 15-18. Good housework, supervision 15 children here. References. 15th St. n.w.

COULD YOU USE 4300 OR LESS? If so, call Mr. Walker, Glebe 1113, and arrange to see him. In a hurry and confidential. Interest on your part.

GRACE LAUREN BURTON, PHYSIOTHERAPIST. 4407 Connecticut ave. n.w. ANY ONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT JAN 10 at 14th and E between street and lady driver. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. 1000 14th St. n.w. BRONCHIAL ASTHMA. After suffering 45 years, bronchitis, asthma am back in society without loss of day in 5 years. Write for free booklet, money back guarantee. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair done in 24 hours. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-wiring, repairs, old houses a specialty. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

FLOOR SANDING. Refinishing. Old floor made like new. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. AD 1344. WAXING—OHARA, HORACE. Floors, rooms, floors, sanded, \$5 up. Hankins, Wash. D.C. 2000 14th St. n.w.

PAPER HANGING. This week only, 75¢ per room; 1942 wallpaper, newest papers; 25¢ per roll. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. PIANO TUNING. And repairing. 5333 Conduit rd. n.w. Emerson 5000.

BAR AND GRILL modernized and equipped. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. GAS AND FILLING STATION. 3008 Harrison ave. n.w. Well-established business. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

BOARDING HOUSE—26 rooms, wonderful opportunity to build up outside mail trade. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. ROOMING HOUSE, complete furn. turn. for sale. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

DINING CAR, fully equipped, established 1935. In center of large business district. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, honor license. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

RE-ESTABLISHED sewing business, doing good business. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. FRIG. SHOP, downtown location. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

RECORDS, slightly used, 10¢ and up. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) WASHERS—Bendix, new, immediate delivery. Also used Bendix, cheap. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

WASHING MACHINE, oak hall rack, double door and chrome. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. WOOD COUNTER, for oak case, 35 feet long. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

BENDIX. Standard and good size model at lowest price. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. KITCHEN CABINETS. Floor and wall cabinets, at approximately 1/2 price. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. CAMERAS movie equip. photo supplies. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

RECORDS—Highest cash prices paid for records. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR 7567.

FURNITURE WANTED—Large amount. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. PLATINUM—ZEPH, DISCARDED. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. FRESH COWS, horses, farm brock. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. PLATINUM—ZEPH, DISCARDED. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

DOG PETS, ETC. COLLIE male, 6 mos., show stock, best blood lines. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. BULL DOGS, police and collie mixed. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

POULTRY & EGGS. WHITE ROCKS and LEGHORNS, 100 laying. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. ANGORA KITTEN, 10 mos., gray, house cat. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

FARM AND GARDEN. PETS MOSS, chicken manure, lime and bone meal mixture. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w. IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, large, attractive furnished single room. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED. NEW BRICK BUILDING, 6 basins, double room, private bath, maid service. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED. LARGE FRONT ROOM, 2 beds, single room, near 2 c.e. lines, suitable for couple. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED. NEARBY VA.—Private home, large 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, private bath, furnished. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED. FRONT ROOM 3 windows, private bath, on 14th St. n.w. Apply 1000 14th St. n.w.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA. Owner transferred to Boston desires to sell immediately 3-bedroom brick home...

FARMS FOR SALE.

5 ACRES OLD DILAPIDATED HOUSE on hard road, spring \$1,000 cash. Warfield 4500 sq. ft. brick house...

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

MODERN 6-R. HOUSE, BUNGALOW, MT. Vernon, N. Y. in trade for better located house...

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON, February 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received...

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOHN W. GASKINS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Columbia...

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TIRES FOR SALE.

4 TIRES AND TUBES nearly new, size 3.00x20. Call Wertz 103-B.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1941 super de luxe 8-pass. w.c. coupe, only driven 8,000 miles...

MODEL HOME.

3818 OGLETHORPE ST., Hyattsville, Md. This beautiful model home is located on a quiet suburban residential section...

COLLEGE PARK.

This charming 7-room brick center-hall, 2 1/2 bath, home is located in a desirable section of College Park...

COUNTRY CLUB - \$10,750.

Securities and Exchange office transferred to Philadelphia offers his country club for immediate sale...

SPACIAL! ARLINGTON!

\$7,400 - Almost new 1930s bungalow, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 3 cars, hardwood and fenced in \$1,500 cash, brick...

ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION.

137 wooded acres, 1 1/2 miles from Fairfax Courthouse, 1 mile from the District of Columbia...

VIENNA, VA.

On paved road, 1 1/2 miles from D. C. adjacent subdivision, 100 acres, cleared, 2000 ft. of rolling land...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

7 1/2 MILES FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS - Large home, 10 rooms and bath, large lot, 100 ft. wide...

Small Country Estate.

This intensive cultivated small farm of 20 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Washington...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

LARGE COTTAGE AND GROUND, all improvements, 30 miles from Washington, D. C. on Potomac River...

VIENNA, VA.

On paved road, 1 1/2 miles from D. C. adjacent subdivision, 100 acres, cleared, 2000 ft. of rolling land...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

7 1/2 MILES FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS - Large home, 10 rooms and bath, large lot, 100 ft. wide...

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This intensive cultivated small farm of 20 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Washington...

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Farms for Sale.

Various size FARMS in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia listed with us for sale at reasonable prices.

Inquiries Solicited.

BARRETT, NEWMAN & WIERS, Inc. Real Estate Brokers, Edinburg, Virginia.

Real Estate Brokers.

Edinburg, Virginia. Real Estate Brokers, Edinburg, Virginia.

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Edinburg, Virginia. Real Estate Brokers, Edinburg, Virginia.

Real Estate Loans.

REAL ESTATE LOANS - 4 1/2% - 5% - 6% - 7% - 8% - 9% - 10% - 11% - 12% - 13% - 14% - 15% - 16% - 17% - 18% - 19% - 20% - 21% - 22% - 23% - 24% - 25% - 26% - 27% - 28% - 29% - 30% - 31% - 32% - 33% - 34% - 35% - 36% - 37% - 38% - 39% - 40% - 41% - 42% - 43% - 44% - 45% - 46% - 47% - 48% - 49% - 50% - 51% - 52% - 53% - 54% - 55% - 56% - 57% - 58% - 59% - 60% - 61% - 62% - 63% - 64% - 65% - 66% - 67% - 68% - 69% - 70% - 71% - 72% - 73% - 74% - 75% - 76% - 77% - 78% - 79% - 80% - 81% - 82% - 83% - 84% - 85% - 86% - 87% - 88% - 89% - 90% - 91% - 92% - 93% - 94% - 95% - 96% - 97% - 98% - 99% - 100%.

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4 FAMILY APT.

Rents \$2,500 Annually. SUBURB OF WASHINGTON. If you are looking for a good, substantial investment, this is it. Price, \$14,500. All apartments leased to substantial tenants.

CALL E. M. FRY, INC.

6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6740. Business and Invest. Properties. 2-STOREY BRICK BUILDING SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS.

SALE.

Business and Invest. Properties. 2-STOREY BRICK BUILDING SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS. 10 or 20 4-family flat sites available.

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INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE.

BETHESDA, MD. See E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6740.

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CHAIN STORE Long-term Lease.

Prominent Tenant. What have you to offer? BROWN BROS. District 2724.

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# RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY February 21, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

P.M.	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 900K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WJW, 1,500K.
12:00	Four Belles	News—Newslet	News and Music	Armstrong Theater
12:15	News—Ear Teasers	Consumer's Time	Children's Scrapbook	Stars Over Hollywood
12:30	Farm and Home	Air Castles	Devotions	
12:45				
1:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Watcha Know Joe	Sports Page	Chinese New Year
1:15				God's Country
1:30	Singtime	Call to Youth		Meredith Howard
1:45	War News	War News		Book Lady
2:00	Metropolitan Opera,	U. S. Marine Band	Leon Henderson	From Studio 3
2:15	Verdi's "Aida"			Brush Creek Follies
2:30		Rhythm Matinee	Sports Page	
2:45				
3:00		Patti Chapin Sings	News-Sports Page	Country Journal
3:15		P. T. A. Congress	Sports Page	
3:30		Music for Every One		F. O. B. Detroit
3:45				Paul Seghers
4:00		News—Whimsy		People's Platform
4:15		Week-End Whimsy		
4:30		American Air Youth	McLennan Handicap	News—Meadowbrook
4:45		Missionary College		Headbrook Matinee
5:00	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony
5:15		Musicaide		
5:30				
5:45	Lucky Millinder's Or.			
6:00	News—Songs	News—Musical	Prayer—Sport News	E. Saverid—News
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musical—Michael	Tony Pastor's Or.	News Review
6:30	Variations	Religion in News	News and Music	Walt's of the War
6:45	Edward Tomlinson	Musical	Synopsation	
7:00	This Is War	This Is War	This Is War	This Is War
7:15				
7:30	Message of Israel	Ellery Queen	Richard Eaton	Wayne King's Or.
7:45			Inside of Sports	
8:00	Green Hornet	Playhouse	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:15				
8:30	Swap Night	Truth or Consequence	Dance Music	Hobby Lobby
8:45			Duke-G-W. B'ket Ball	Lobby—John Daly
9:00	Rainbow Division	National Barn Dance		Hit Parade
9:15	Sophisticates—Sofie			
9:30	News—Pastor's Or.		Spotlight Bands	Saturday Serenade
9:45	Tony Pastor's Or.			
10:00	Believe It or Not	Sports Newsteel	News—Basket Ball	School Administrators
10:15		Wireless Operators	America Preferred	Lyman Bryson
10:30	Vagabonds	Layton Bailey's Or.	10:00 News	Music for Moderns
10:45		Ted Steele's Or.	10:30 News	
11:00		Front Page Drama	11:00 News	
11:15	News—Melodies	News—Melodies	11:00 Strike Up Band	Arch McDonald
11:30	Paul Whiteman's Or.	Riverboat Revels	11:00 Behind War News	Dance Orchestra
11:45	E. Madriguera's Or.		12:00 Midnight Newslet	
11:55			1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade	
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	3:00 Sign Off	

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 2:00—Metropolitan Opera: Verdi's "Aida," with Norma Greco, Frederick Johl, Bruno Castagna, Lansing Halfield and John Charles Thomas. Paul Bretsch conducts.

WJW, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony, Dr. Rodzinski conducts Kauten's "Valley Forge," Tschickow's Symphony No. 5.

WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW, 7:00—This Is War: This episode is entitled "The White House and the War," with Paul Muni as narrator in the dramatization and interpretation of the President's role in the international struggle.

WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: Two old-timers, Gilda Gray and Joe Howard, help Ellery with the unraveling.

WMAL, 7:45—Representative Luther A. Johnson of Texas: "Congress Can't Run the Battles From Capitol Hill."

WJW, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A collector of Washingtoniana heads the parade of hobbyists.

WOL, 8:45—Portion of the basket ball tilt between Duke and George Washington University.

WMAL, 9:00—Rainbow Division Veterans' Dinner: Col. William J. Donovan heads the list of vets who pay tribute to Dr. Douglas MacArthur.

WJW, 9:00—Hit Parade: Kenny Baker has been voted tonight's hit performer.

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsteel: Chico, is guest of the now-defunct Four Marx Brothers, one guest.

WJW, 10:15—National Association of School Administrators Convention: Discussion of "A War Policy for American Schools" by teachers and pupils from various points.

WOL, 10:15—America Preferred: Violinist Adol Serkin plays two Beethoven romances; the orchestra, "Coriolanus" overture.

### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:15—London Calling: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 7:00—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 9:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LONDON, 10:00—Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:15—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Popular Music with Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



—By Fontaine Fox

### MODERN MAIDENS



—By Don Flowers

### Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jumper the Hare was growing thin. Yes, sir, he was growing thin. He never had been very fat, but now he was thinner than ever and getting more so every day. What was making him? Why, just worry. That is all—just worry. Here is the beautiful springtime and plenty to eat, yet Jumper was growing thin. Very few people have a good appetite when they are worried. It was that way with Jumper. He just couldn't eat much, and what was almost as bad, he couldn't sleep much. Now eating and sleeping are what make people fat, and whoever cannot eat and cannot sleep is bound to grow thin. And so Jumper grew thinner and thinner, while almost everybody else grew fat.

It was all because of Reddy Fox. Reddy had made up his mind that he was going to catch Jumper the Hare and Jumper knew it. Now Jumper can outrun Reddy Fox, and when it comes to a race he isn't the least bit afraid. But Reddy is sly, very sly. He knew better than to try to catch Jumper by chasing him. He knew that he would have to catch him by surprising him when he was asleep, or by hiding close to some place where Jumper was in the habit of eating.

Jumper knew that, too, of course, he did. He knew just as well as Reddy did that Reddy couldn't catch him in a race. He felt perfectly safe as long as he could see Reddy or knew exactly where he was. But at all other times he worried. You see, he didn't know but Reddy might jump out from behind any bush or tree, and so he had to be on watch every minute of his life. That was bad enough, but what was worse was the fact that he didn't dare sleep. Of course, he had to sleep some, but it was in little naps from which the merest rustle of a leaf would waken him all ready to jump and run for his life. Now you know little naps like that give very little rest and it is dreadful to close your eyes wondering if you will ever open them again. It was no wonder that Jumper grew thin.

It would not have been so bad if Reddy had been content to hunt him in the daytime only. But he wasn't. You know Reddy came out in the night, and so he hunted by day or night, whenever he felt like it, and so, of course, poor Jumper never knew when he might safely sleep. He kept to the deepest part of the Green Forest, hoping that Reddy would not hunt for him there. You know Reddy is more fond of the edge of the Green Forest than he is of the deep, dark, lonesome parts. But he had made up his mind to catch Jumper, and so now he followed Jumper to his most lonely hiding places.

It really was quite dreadful for Jumper, and yet it would have been worse for some others had they been in his place. You see, bad as it was, it wasn't quite as bad as things had been in the Great Woods, where Jumper had lived before coming down to the Green Forest. There he had had to watch out every minute for "Tutty the Lynx and Howler the Wolf and Mr. Fisher and Mr. Wolverine, which was, of course, much worse than having just Reddy Fox to watch out for. So he had grown used to being always in danger. But since he had come to live in the Green Forest he had felt so much safer and life had been so much easier that now it came very hard to go back to the old way of living.

So Jumper the Hare lost his appetite and couldn't sleep and grew thinner and thinner in the beautiful springtime. And so it was that the fun that his friends and neighbors were having in teasing and making fun of Reddy Fox was really the cause of all the trouble that had come to Jumper the Hare, and he was too polite to tell them so.

### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

If mother wishes her teen-age daughter to help with the housework willingly and competently, she should start planning for this some 10 years earlier.



—By Edyth Thomas Wallace



—By Edyth Thomas Wallace

### SONNYSAYINGS



—By Edyth Thomas Wallace

### SCORCHY SMITH



—By Frank Robbins

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



—By Harold Gray

### MOON MULLINS



—By Frank Willard

### TARZAN



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

### SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



—By Frank H. Rentrrow, U.S.M.C.

### DAN DUNN



—By Norman Marsh

### THE NEBBS



—By Sol Hess

### REG'LAR FELLERS



—By Gene Byrnes



—By Frank Robbins



—By Harold Gray



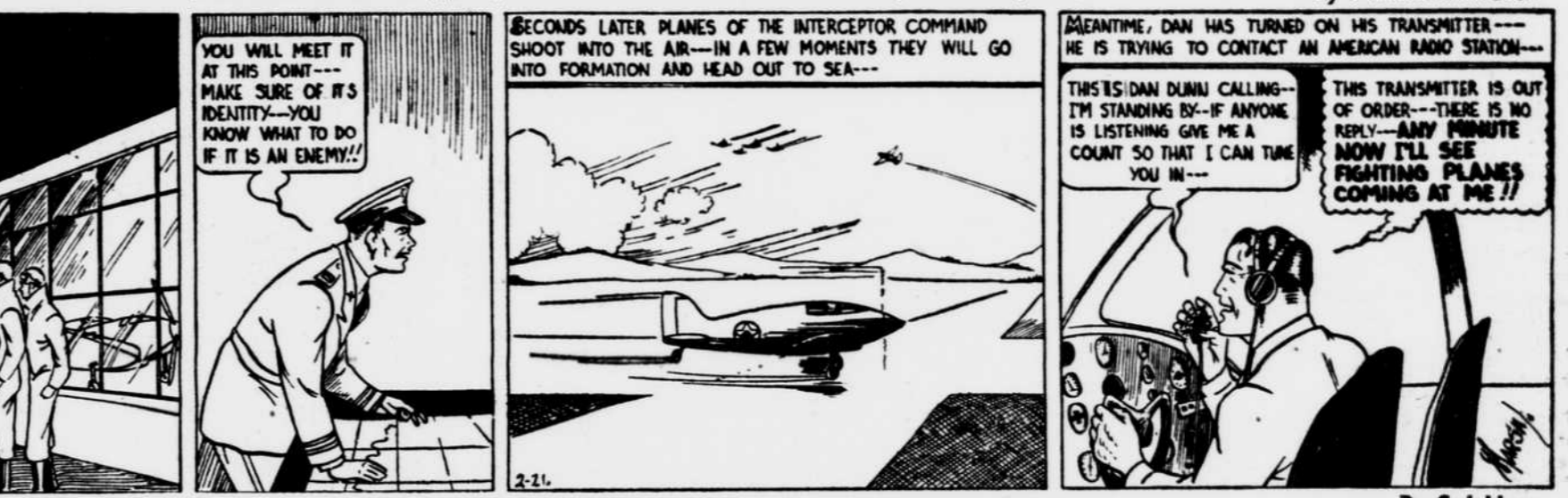
—By Frank Willard



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



—By Frank H. Rentrrow, U.S.M.C.



—By Norman Marsh



—By Sol Hess



—By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Skolnick, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system of four suits every other system existence.)

Second Hand High West was a fairly good player, who had learned that second hand must play low. Unfortunately for him, he had not learned that there are exceptions to that rule—but today's hand taught him.

West opened the nine of diamonds, East winning with the ace and returning the suit to allow West a ruff. West hesitated for a while, trying to choose between the club and a spade return.

But West guessed wrong, choosing to return a club. South breathed again, but not too noticeably, for he was far from safe at his game contract.

He won the first two rounds of trumps, cashed the diamond queen, entered dummy with the club king and discarded a spade on dummy's diamond king.

Then he returned to his own hand with a third round of trump to make the crucial play. That was the lead of the spade eight. West made the fatal blunder of playing the seven of spades, and dummy could safely duck the trick.

Eas had to win with the ten of spades, and could not find a safe return. If he returned a spade, dummy's ace-queen would take both tricks, while any other return would allow South to ruff while dummy discarded the spade queen.

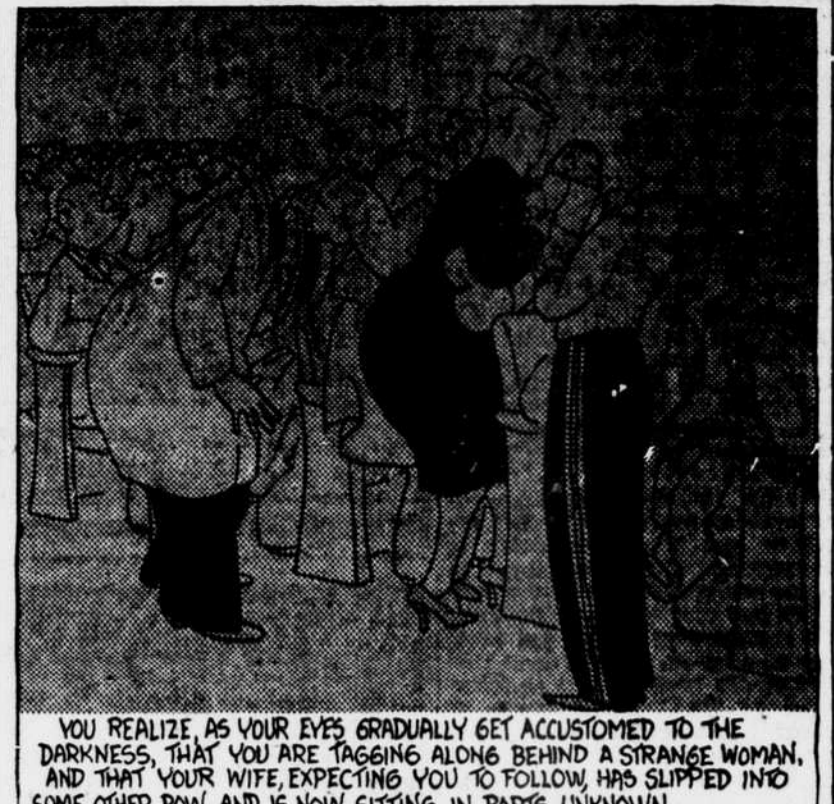
Note that this position would not have come about if West had played the nine of spades. That would have saved his partner from the end-play.

\*\*\*\* Yesterday was Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 5 ♣ A K J 3 2 ♢ A J 7 4 ♣ K J

The bidding: You, Schenken, Jacoby, Burnstone. 10 Pass 2NT Pass (?)

The World at Its Worst —By Gluyas Williams



YOU REALIZE AS YOUR EYES GRADUALLY GET ACCUSTOMED TO THE DARKNESS, THAT YOU ARE TAGGING ALONG BEHIND A STRANGE WOMAN, AND THAT YOUR WIFE, EXPECTING YOU TO FOLLOW, HAS SLIPPED INTO SOME OTHER ROOM AND IS NOW SITTING IN PARIS UNKNOWN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Fresh-water fish. 2. To weaken. 3. Colloquial weight. 4. Mongolian river. 5. Hall! 6. Winglike. 7. Sicilian volcano. 8. Practicable. 9. School. 10. Teutonic deity. 11. Ecclesiastical veil. 12. Meadow. 13. To sink. 14. War god. 15. Ancient alloy. 16. Sign. 17. Disguised. 18. Salad herb. 19. Biblical garden. 20. Italian river. 21. To place. 22. Part of "to be." 23. Prefix: three. 24. Second name. 25. Earth goddess. 26. Small particle. 27. Festival. 28. Blade. 29. Former czar. 30. Moslem name. 31. Heraldic: grafted. 32. European. 33. Reception. 34. Danish glacial stop.

- VERTICAL: 1. Acts. 2. Stake. 3. Secret council. 4. Growing out. 5. Secure. 6. Disinclined. 7. Edible seed. 8. Filamentous structure. 9. Island in the Mediterranean. 10. Autumn. 11. Woody plant. 12. To soak. 13. Swiss river. 14. So be it. 15. Frozen water. 16. Length measure. 17. Heavenly body. 18. Hypothetical force. 19. Fighting. 20. Harriet Stowe character. 21. French marshal. 22. Printer's measure. 23. Negative. 24. To entertain. 25. Mollusk. 26. Rants. 27. Bitter. 28. Molten rock. 29. Persia. 30. Girl's name. 31. Lamb's pen-name. 32. Reposition. 33. Reward. 34. Large container.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-34 indicating starting positions for words.

LETTER-OUT

- 1. DESERT Letter-Out for a horse. 2. ADMIRE Letter-Out and you hope it will come true. 3. DESERTS Letter-Out and find them on the range. 4. BESIDE Letter-Out and she waits. 5. HATER Letter-Out and wait a few months for this.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he travels on wheels.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (D) DILATED—DETAIL (small matter). (U) RAPTURE—RETRAP (snare again). (P) INSTEP—STEIN (a mug). (E) REPEAL—PEARL (five for it). (S) VOTERS—TROVE (a cache).

pronounced ray-YAW(N), with the "n" nasalized. Fort Worth—How many soldiers comprise "10,000 troops"?—B. E. C.

Colorado Springs—We're having an argument. Is it ever correct to say "For mercy's sake"?—J. A. L.

Loony Logic Speaking of slow death, L. G. of Los Angeles found this bit of raddled syntax in a New York newspaper: "Japanese forces fighting in the Philippines have had to fight and die like flies at a speed of four miles a day!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

Send today for my new MUSIC Pamphlet that gives phonetic

—A Saturday Talk

John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a famous poem called "Snowbound." Now and then, when snow has fallen heavily, I have thought of that poem. I have wondered how I would like to be snowbound myself.

Uncle Ray If you wish to have my new picture leaflet on "Sights in Strange India," send me a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT



LIQUOR PARK—CENTRAL CITY—



OAKY DOAKS



DINKY DINKERTON



SPUNKIE



BO



FLYIN' JENNY



DRAFTIE



POP



—By Will Eisner



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



(Oakly's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Cleveland—Please pronounce the word CATASTROPHIC. Is the accent on the second syllable?—D. D. A.

San Diego—In a news story, "Allied position has somewhat worsened." Please comment on "worsened."—A. E. A.

Boston—What is the meaning of the name AUSTRALIA?—G. L. M.

Chicago—An announcer accents RAYON on the second syllable. Is this correct?—L. S.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS + STAMPS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a famous poem called "Snowbound." Now and then, when snow has fallen heavily, I have thought of that poem.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Send today for my new MUSIC Pamphlet that gives phonetic



