

Weather Forecast

Not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature near freezing; rain or snow early tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 37, at 12:30 p.m.; lowest, 27, at 8:04 a.m.

New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,727.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

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THREE CENTS.

Entire Invasion Fleet Smashed Off Bali, Dutch Claim, but Some Japs Land and Capture Airport

Nipponese Declared Now Isolated From Their Supplies

BULLETIN. CANBERRA, Australia (AP).—The northern part of the Northern Territory of Australia, including the bomb-scarred Port Darwin, was placed under military control today, War Minister Francis Forde announced.

(Map on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. BANDOENG, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 23.—Dutch and American air and naval forces destroyed and scattered the entire Japanese invasion fleet which attacked Bali last week, but some of the invaders have succeeded in getting ashore, overrunning part of the island and seizing the airport at Denpasar, the Dutch announced today.

A communique of the Netherlands Indies armed forces declared, however, that the Japanese, who had landed through a hall of bombs from American and Dutch air forces, were isolated now from supplies and reinforcements.

"Not a single warship or transport remained near Bali to give the Japanese troops support of supplies" after big formations of American four-motored bombers, dive bombers and fighters, and Dutch and American cruisers and destroyers attacked the Japanese armada, the communique said.

A statement issued by the Netherlands Indies government said "a single ship which succeeded in escaping destruction has fled." (Imperial headquarters at Tokyo reported capture of the town of Denpasar, but made no mention of the Japanese invasion fleet.)

A United Nations communique said Allied dive bombers and Japanese merchantmen of more than 10,000 tons were destroyed in the Strait of Bangka, off Sumatra, 250 miles northwest of Batavia, and machine gunned other large ships in that vicinity.

Among other widespread aerial operations, the communique said two reconnaissance planes escaped from 17 Japanese naval planes and "successfully completed their tasks."

Aldrome Is Attacked. Allied bombers also heavily attacked the airbase at Denpasar, which the Japanese had occupied, the communique said.

The size of the destroyed and scattered Japanese force was not announced. The United States War Department in Washington said Saturday, however, that "the forces twice attacked on the Japanese naval formation consisting of two cruisers, four or five destroyers and four transports."

Still, it appeared probable that other formations of warships and transports also were attacked. "The magnificent successes of the Allied sea and air forces justify the belief that the conquest of Bali means to the Japanese as large a Pyrrhic victory as the conquest of burning homes at Tarakan, Balikpapan and Palembang," the Government statement referred to the great productive destruction by the Dutch at those productive oil centers of Borneo and Sumatra before their capture by the Japanese.

"Owing to the strong action by the Allied air and the fleet which the Japanese sent out for the conquest of Bali has for the greater part been destroyed or badly damaged."

Strong Resistance. It said that at present, however, it was impossible to give further particulars of the state of affairs on Bali.

Previously, however, strong resistance had been reported on that 100-mile-long island which flanks Java to the east.

Denpasar, the seized airport, is at the southeastern corner of the island, and is near the only favorable harbor of the island. Rich rice lands extend along the alluvial coastal plain westward from Denpasar, but the capital, Singaraja, on the north coast, is separated from the flat area by a lofty mountain range.

Bitter delaying resistance also continued in Sumatra, on the west flank of Java, but today's communique for the first time officially confirmed Japanese reports of a landing in Dutch Timor.

A Domei dispatch said Japanese forces moving into the interior of Sumatra from Palembang, occupied the town of Lahat just before midnight last night. (Lahat, 110 miles inland from Palembang, is a midway point on a rail line from Palembang to towns in the foothills of the mountain range along the west coast of Sumatra.)

The Dutch communique said the Japanese were attacking Koepang in Timor, but were meeting with stout resistance.

The attacks on Bali and Timor, 600 miles farther east, were a dire threat to the Indies' lifeline from San Francisco and Darwin in Australia, but Dutch and Allied defenders were greatly encouraged by the display of their air and sea power in the battle of Bali.

Yesterday, the communique said, the Japanese devoted themselves to trying to knock out the airports from which Allied planes had struck so effectively.

All day the Japanese bombed and machine-gunned airdromes near Batavia, the capital that stands threatened by the advance down Sumatra, Buitenzorg, on the railway between Batavia and this military headquarters in the mountains, Jogyakarta, (See INDIES, Page A-12.)

Battle Is Raging in Full Fury Between Two Rivers in Burma

Fighting Apparently Is Sweeping Over Wide Area Between Sittang and Bilin

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 23.—The battle for Burma raged in full fury today, with Japanese invading forces striking toward the Sittang River, the mouth of which barely 70 miles from Rangoon and only 20 miles from the railway connecting this port with the Burma supply road to China.

The fighting apparently was sweeping over a wide area between the Sittang and the Bilin River, some 30 miles to the east, which the Japanese succeeded in crossing at several points last week despite fierce resistance by British Imperial troops.

A communique issued yesterday from British headquarters indicated the imperial troops were falling back slowly on the Sittang, last natural line of defense protecting the Burma road, but said Allied warplanes were offering strong support.

British and American pilots were said to be blasting at Japanese columns and bases, and were credited officially with wrecking many vehicles.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, bombed Mamyo, 90 miles north of Rangoon and struck at several other towns in Northern Burma during the week end.

Heavy Engagement Reported by London. LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP).—Allied troops in Burma are heavily engaged by big forces of the Japanese somewhere between the Bilin and Sittang Rivers, but their exact position is not known in London, a military commentator said today.

The commentator said the latest communications from the British commander in Burma stressed his appreciation of the fine co-operation of the R. A. F. and the American Volunteer Group of flyers.

He said a large column of Japanese troops on the road between Bilin and Kyaikto, 15 miles to the northwest, had been heavily bombed.

This general picture of operations in the other Far East zones was given: Timor—Communications apparently cut, no news of developments after Japanese landings.

Bali—Fighting still going on. Sumatra—Fighting continuing, the progress of operations not known.

Java—Only Japanese attacks thus far from the air were concentrated principally on airdromes.

Stalin Is Confident, But Soberly Warns Of Hard Fight Ahead. Calls for 'Complete Victory,' Sets Larger Goals for Workers.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Manifesting deep confidence to millions of Russians joyfully celebrating the Red Army's 24th anniversary, Premier Joseph Stalin today called for "complete victory" in a "war of liberation" against Germany, set larger goals for workers supplying the advancing army, and soberly warned the Soviet Union that it still faced a tremendous and hard fight.

But he made this pledge: "We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea.

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before. I wish you complete victory over the German-Fascist invaders. Forward!"

The Russians—and the world, too—had anticipated eagerly the 24th anniversary of the creation of the army which threw back the Hitlerite forces in the deep snows of the western front. They had expected that widespread liberation of Soviet territory from the Germans would be announced, but the morning hours passed in Moscow without anything more specific than the midnight communique, which merely repeated generalities that the Red Army "advanced and took several occupied places."

The midday communique, similarly, adhered to the customary report that "our troops continued to wage active battle operations" and to citations for individual units, such as one which "occupied an important populated place."

The Red Navy has sunk 81 warships and 276 auxiliary vessels carrying hundreds of tanks and guns and "tens of thousands of shells" in seven months of war against Germany, the Moscow radio declared today.

Sees Eventual Victory. Premier Stalin, on whose direct order the counteroffensive began last fall, dealt only generally with the military field as the German-Russian war went into its ninth month.

He said the enemy was defeated at Tikhvin and Rostov, in the Crimea and before Moscow; that the Moscow and Tula areas had been cleared of the enemy, and the war would be different now that the element of surprise which formed the German reserve stock of power had been spent.

The Germans, Stalin said, have allies fighting beside them, while "so far we have not been in that position."

While the Soviets have held their own and eventually will win, the premier-defense commissar said "it would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief (Continued on Page A-12, Column 1)

No Late Editions Today. Due to the holiday, The Star will not publish the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions today. Subscribers to these editions will receive the regular home edition.

President Plans War Review on Radio Tonight

Tokio Accused of Attempts to 'Kill' Speech in Advance

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt was applying finishing touches to a Nationwide radio address today as the White House officially accused the Japanese government of attempting by radio propaganda to destroy effect of the speech in advance.

Scheduled to be delivered at 10 o'clock tonight on all domestic radio networks and to be rebroadcast in nearly a score of foreign languages across the entire world, the address is expected to portray against a world-wide background the immediate war task of the United Nations in general and the United States in particular.

The White House said the speech would run almost 4,000 words and require slightly more than a half-hour for delivery.

The charge made against Tokyo this morning was based upon a memorandum submitted to the White House by one of the special information agencies of the Government engaged in monitoring all foreign propaganda.

Four Tokyo Broadcasts. The memorandum asserted that the Tokyo government had initiated this morning its most intensive radio campaign and that before 11 o'clock, Washington time, there already had been four lengthy and bitterly worded broadcasts in English from the Japanese capital.

In summary, the broadcasts were said to have accused President Roosevelt personally for full responsibility for bringing the United States into the war against the Axis and represented him as dodging all pertinent war questions during his press conferences.

White House Secretary Stephen Early said that the Japanese broadcasts had included the following assertion: "Good American citizens should know that the statements of President Roosevelt, including his popular fireside chats and the announcements of the followers of Mr. Roosevelt, are all got-up stories or tricks cunningly set up by them in order to conceal the facts and the truth."

It was noted that a similar propaganda barrage had been conducted by Tokyo as its buildup to the fall of Singapore.

The President interrupted conferences with diplomatic and military advisers today to exchange radio-telegram greetings with Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, pledging the latter that nothing shall be undone "to achieve our common objective of freeing our world once and for all of the forces of aggression."

The exchange marked the opening of the first direct radio-telegram circuit between the United States and New Zealand.

President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister Fraser follows in full: "The establishment at this time of a direct radio-telegram circuit (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

War Cabinet Not Affected. The new war cabinet, which Mr. Churchill previously had trimmed from nine to seven members, including newly-appointed Sir Stafford Cripps, was unaffected by these changes.

War Minister—Sir James Grigg. Mr. D. R. Margesson, outgoing Aircraft Production Minister—J. J. Llewellin, in; J. W. T. Moore-Brazon, out.

Minister without portfolio—Arthur Greenwood. Colonial secretary—Viscount Cran- (See CABINET, Page A-12.)

Leonard P. Stuart Is Named Sugar Rationing Board Head. Mason Announces Appointment and Registration Plans.

Mason Announces Appointment and Registration Plans

The appointment of Leonard P. Stuart, local automobile dealer, as chairman of the District Sugar Rationing Board was announced today by Commissioner Mason.

Four other members of the board, which will operate under the general supervision of the District Rationing Board, headed by Whitney Leary, will be appointed shortly, Mr. Mason added.

Announcing Mr. Stuart's acceptance of the appointment, Commissioner Mason said he was attempting to select a very "strong" board since its decisions would be arbitrary and without formal public hearing. Mr. Stuart is a one-time potentate of Almas Temple of the District Shrine and later Imperial potentate for the National Shrine.

For the last 10 years, Commissioner Mason said, Mr. Stuart has been treasurer of the National Shrine Children's Hospital.

Under present plans, registration for sugar rationing will be conducted March 17-20, inclusive, from 4 to 8 p.m. daily, in most of the public schools of the city. School teachers have been asked to serve as registrars for the filling in of a questionnaire by the applicants.

The questionnaires, indicating the number of persons in the family and the amount of sugar on hand, will be turned over to the Sugar Board and the registrars will then have to apply directly to the board for coupon books, according to Commissioner Mason.

Sugar Board offices will be opened at the Force School in the 1700 block of Massachusetts avenue, where, at present the offices of the Rent Commission and the Tire Board are located. Mr. Mason said the clerical staff for the board will be supplied by the Office of Price Administration, which also sets the city sugar allowance.



George Washington's Birthday—1778 and 1942

Taxicab Driver Slain By Man Wearing Soldier's Uniform

Killer Makes Escape In Commandeered Car After Shooting. A man in soldier's uniform today shot and killed a cab driver at Eleventh and East Capitol streets and fled in a commandeered automobile driven by a defense worker.

Victim of the shooting was Conrad Steele, 36, of 411 1/2 Fifth street N.E., who was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital. His body had been pierced with a .45-caliber revolver bullet.

Eyewitnesses said they first saw the cab coming north on Eleventh street, approaching the wrong way on a one-way street.

As the driver heard the curb in front of a drug store, he collapsed, bleeding severely. Passersby said they heard a shot but were not sure whether it had come before or after the cab driver leaped from his car.

A bullet hole was found in the rear window of the cab. Meanwhile, the uniformed killer jumped from the cab, stopped a car with New York license tags. Forcing the motorist to drive on, the man finally left the car at Second and A streets N.E.

There, the killer was seen getting into a Diamond cab and driving off. Michael Joel, motorist in the commandeered car, described by police as badly frightened, drove on to work in one of the temporary buildings occupied by defense agencies at Fourth street and Independence avenue S.W.

Mr. Joel told police he was about to pull from the curb near Eleventh and East Capitol streets when a soldier jumped on his running board and pointed a .45-caliber automatic at him, saying, "Get going, drive faster. In case you want to (See SLAYING, Page A-2.)

Deathrage Blacklisted

The Navy announced today that George E. Deatherage, organizer and leader of so-called patriotic societies, had been classified by Secretary Knox as a "undesirable person" for employment on Navy work.

The classification was made under a law requiring the discharge of persons so designated. Deatherage was employed by Doyle & Russell, contractors, on a \$7,000,000 construction project at the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va.

Summary of Today's Star

Table with 2 columns: Page, Section. Amusements B-16, Radio B-14, Comics B-14-15, Editorials A-8, Editorial A-9, Lost, Found, A-10, Obituary A-10, Foreign, Stalin confident, but soberly warns of hard fight ahead, Page A-1, Burma battle rages between Sittang and Bilin Rivers, Page A-1, Cabinet changes fall to please some Churchill critics, Page A-1, Baldoni's chief critic thwarted, to leave Uruguay, Page A-2, Quizon decries two U. S. Officers in lull on Bataan, Page A-1, Developments buoy India's hopes for independence, Page A-16, National, Roosevelt broadcast tonight to outline U. S. plans, Page A-1, Senate committee reports largest appropriation bill, Page A-1, President asks \$596,000,000 for Army clothing, equipment, Page A-1, Next selective service lottery to be held March 17, Page A-2, Bodies of 16 sought in Ohio River sinkings, Page A-3, Archbishop of York named Archbishop of Canterbury, Page A-11, Week-end raids net 675 aliens in West, Page A-15, Washington and Vicinity, Leonard P. Stuart to head District Sugar Board, Page A-1, War Treasury clerk crossing street killed by auto, Page B-1, Oldest Inhabitants mark birthday of George Washington, Page B-1, Jonathan Daniel succeeds Mrs. Roosevelt at O. C. D., Page B-1, Reserve Militia authorized in Maryland by Gov. O'Connor, Page A-2, Miscellaneous, Fugitive bank robber slain in F. B. I. trap, Page B-6, Rescued crew tells of firing at attacking U-boat, Page A-2, Two Ships Sunk, Nazis Claim, BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 23 (AP)—Two merchantmen were sunk from a British convoy in German air attacks off Sidi Barrani, on the Libyan coast, and 15 British planes were destroyed by Italian air attack on an airdrome in Eastern Cirenaica, the German high command said today.

Late News Bulletins

Another Tanker Sunk

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP).—The Panamanian tanker Thalys was torpedoed today near the Moncos Islands about 100 miles from the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba, Anela News Agency reported. It said three lifeboats carrying members of the tanker's crew were sighted about 50 miles off the Moncos Islands.

Hospital Fund Asked

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$200,000 for completion of two "continuing treatment" buildings at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The original appropriation of \$700,000 for this purpose, he said, had been found to be insufficient.

Would Abolish O. C. D.

A bill to abolish the Office of Civilian Defense and transfer all its functions to the War Department was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland.

Alexandria-District Ferry Seen Success With 10-Cent Fare

Potomac Line Official Suggests Trial Service At Committee Hearing. By JAMES E. CHINN. A special ferry service for Government war workers between Washington and Alexandria would be successful if fares are not in excess of 10 cents, E. L. Maier of the Potomac River Line today told the House District Committee.

A proposal of Chairman Randolph for establishment of such a service to relieve and supplement other public transportation agencies serving Washington and the Alexandria area was discussed for more than an hour at an "informal" conference between committee members, Chairman Director Van Duser and officials of the Potomac River steamboat excursion companies whose boats are now idle at their docks.

The fare charged for the ferry service, Mr. Maier pointed out, would (See FERRIES, Page A-12.)

Two Germans Captured; On Way Back to Canada

By the Associated Press. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Two men, identified as escaped German aviators after their attire aroused the suspicions of a patrolman on duty, arrived here today en route to a Canadian prison camp from which they say they escaped.

David Benjamin, chief of the United States Border Patrol, said the pair would be held here pending receipt of orders from the Justice Department in Washington. He refused further information. They were arrested in Watertown.

Patrolman John Beron noted the pair on the street last night. Curious about their bulky overalls and haversacks, he called a fellow policeman. Both escorted the men to police headquarters.

There the pair said they were Oberleutnant Albert Henrick Waller and Ulrich Steinhilber. They told police they fled the Bowmanville (Ontario) Prison Camp "three or four days ago," crossing the St. Lawrence River ice "in 15 minutes."

Both bore identification certificates of shipwrecked sailors, ostensibly issued by the first officer of the S. S. Flyer Bird, Boston. They also had well-marked maps.

Ship Move 'Concerns' U. S.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today that the United States is gravely concerned over the movement of the French battleship Dunkerque from Algeria to her home base at Toulon.

Six Dies in Crash

FREDERICK, Md.—Six colored youths and girls were killed and a seventh badly injured early today when their automobile, traveling at high speed, skidded into a tree near the entrance to Mount Olivet Cemetery.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Is Sunk Off Iceland

'Moderate' Loss of Life Reported in U-Boat Attack

By CLAUDE MAHONEY. The Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Iceland, the Navy announced today.

While being towed into port the ship was seized and had to be sunk by gunfire, the Navy added. Loss of personnel in the torpedoing was described by the Navy as "moderate." Next of kin of those lost have been notified.

In reporting this action in communique No. 43, the Navy said there was nothing to report from other areas.

This was the first enemy action reported in Iceland water for several months. Earlier in the fall and during the late summer there were several attacks in that area, including those on the Eusebe, James, Salmes, Kearny and Greer.

Type Usually Armed. The Alexander Hamilton was 327 feet long and of 2,141 gross tons. It was built in 1937 at New York. The vessel had a 41-foot beam and her twin screw engines delivered 6,200 horsepower, which gave a 20-knot speed.

Ships of her class generally carried two or three 5-inch 51-caliber guns, plus anti-aircraft guns, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

Coast Guard headquarters said the wartime complement of the Alexander Hamilton was 202 men. Its peacetime complement was 112 men. The Alexander Hamilton sailed from San Francisco September 19, 1939, to convey a scientific expedition to the South Central Pacific Ocean for the National Geographic Society and the University of Virginia, a project in which the Coast Guard co-operated.

For one year, the ship, carrying some of the finest equipment ever assembled for investigating the formation of the mysterious magnetic forces which may have trapped Amelia Earhart and her companion and thrown them off their course during their tragic flight across the Pacific.

Studied Magnetic Forces. Among phenomena studied by the expedition were the mysterious magnetic forces which may have trapped Amelia Earhart and her companion and thrown them off their course during their tragic flight across the Pacific.

On this cruise, the Alexander Hamilton carried on board plans for flights of exploration and photographic mapping. On the under part of her hull was installed a powerful "echo" depth-finding device capable of measuring the greatest depths ever plumbed.

Six Persons Killed as Fire Destroys Hotel in Akron

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Three women and three men died today in a fire which destroyed the Eleanor Hotel, in a 70-year-old building in downtown Akron.

The dead were identified tentatively as: Mrs. Margaret Barrett, who formed the fire department; Miss Etta Hinton, about 26, cafe singer; Mrs. Mary Shannon, 54; Paul Franklin Springston, 32, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Chet Talkington, 45, a house painter, and one unidentified man.

Two others were burned severely—C. L. Kunkel, 32, and his wife, Blanche, 39.

Returning from work about 2 a.m., Preston W. Beal, 26, discovered smoke coming from a closet beneath a stairway leading from the second to the third floor. Firemen found the third floor blocked by flames.

Axis Resistance Heavier In Libya, British Report

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Feb. 23.—Heavier-scale resistance from Axis columns has been encountered by imperial fighting patrols operating over a wide area east of El Mechili and south of the El Mechili-Timimi Line, the British announced today.

A communique added that "considerable movement was observed in the afternoon (yesterday) from Martuba toward Timimi," where the Libyan battlefront has become relatively stabilized.

"Enemy air activity against targets in our forward area was also on an increased scale," the war report said. "Our own air forces again covered our land operations by fighter sweeps while our bombers effectively attacked positions in the rear."

Two Ships Sunk, Nazis Claim. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 23 (AP)—Two merchantmen were sunk from a British convoy in German air attacks off Sidi Barrani, on the Libyan coast, and 15 British planes were destroyed by Italian air attack on an airdrome in Eastern Cirenaica, the German high command said today.

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\$382,000,000 Reserve Set Up By Cuts in Non-essential Funds

Money Can Be Used To Offset Deficiencies In War Office Work

Through operation of economies and slicing so-called nonessential funds, the Budget Bureau has set up a reserve of more than \$382,000,000 out of congressional appropriations for 1942.

This reserve, it was learned, can be used to offset deficiencies which may be accumulated by offices confronted by unusual increase in war work, and enable the executive to curtail somewhat any forthcoming request to Congress for deficiency appropriations.

The reserve at present is less than it was on January 1, however, as a large amount has been released since that time from the impounded funds to the Department of Agriculture for parity payments to farmers.

Personnel Priorities. Meantime the executive order of the President Saturday to facilitate personnel transfers to war agencies stirred much interest throughout the city, and the Budget Bureau prepared to go forward with its authority designating establishments which will receive priority ratings for obtaining personnel.

From Capitol Hill, Senator Holman, Republican of Oregon, protested that thousands of well-paid Government workers "are floating around hither and thither" daily instead of applying themselves to assigned tasks. He urged that all Federal employees be required to punch time clocks.

Contending this "might save the Government millions of dollars each year," Senator Holman told reporters: "We could eliminate 25 per cent of the Government employees around here now and still get more work done."

Calls for Discipline. The Government now is the largest employer in the country, he said, yet it has not adopted methods used by large business concerns and successful industries in discipline of employees.

"I know of my own knowledge of men getting more than \$6,000 a year who have no particular hour in the morning to go to work," he continued. "I know of stenographers and others here who for days at a time have nothing assigned for them to do."

"Why not have a time clock? 'Bing' and they have signed in or out."

Savings by Agencies. The reserve fund impounded by the Bureau of the Budget, according to official figures as of February 15, had been saved from the following agencies:

Table with 2 columns: Agency Name and Amount. Includes Civilian Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration, Federal Security Agency, etc.

Archbishop Traces War To Lack of Principles. The world's failure to make progress on religious principles laid down for man 20 centuries ago was blamed for the present war by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, at the solemn mass yesterday commemorating the golden jubilee of the Holy Name parish here.

Admitting that progress has been made in a material way, he said that if religious principles had been carried out there never would have been a war.

"The principles are basically and essentially one of love," he explained, "and love never begets war."

Archbishop Curley lauded the work of Msgr. John W. Dowling, pastor for the last 19 years of Holy Name Church, and said the Sisters of St. Joseph, who teach at the school, are one of the "modern miracles" that they receive today the same compensation they did 40 years ago.

The sermon at the mass was delivered by the Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., director of the League of Workingmen's Retreats.

Union Ends Walkout At Propeller Plant. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Operations resumed today at the Detroit plant of the Federal Mogul Co., with members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) ending a strike which began last Thursday.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate and House. Commemorate Washington's birthday by hearing his farewell address.

Third Draft Lottery To Be Held Here on St. Patrick's Day

No. T-10,001 Will Be Lowest Number of 9 Million Registered

The lottery to determine the order in which the Nation's approximately 9,000,000 new selective service registrants will be called to service will be held on March 17, National Selective Service headquarters has announced.

The St. Patrick's Day lottery, third since the emergency and first since the United States entered the war, will be marked by the presence of high Government officials, who will participate in the drawing.

Eight to nine thousand capsules, the lowest number being 10,001, will be drawn—probably from the historic goldfish bowl that was used in the first lottery of World War I and has been brought from Independence Hall in Philadelphia for the other two selective lotteries of World War II.

"T" Serial Numbers. The number of capsules used for the drawing will be determined by the highest number of registrants reported by any local board. If one board, for instance, reports 8,000 men registered on February 16, it will be necessary to draw at least that many numbers in this lottery.

Lottery statistics, however, could not convey any helpful information to the enemy because probably only one local board will have that many registrants and many local boards will have only a few hundred.

Serial numbers issued to the new registrants by local boards will be preceded by the letter "T" to designate the third registration.

The numbers begin with 10,001 because approximately 9,000 numbers were drawn in the first lottery and 800 the second. It was decided, therefore, to use numbers from 10,001 up to 18,000 or 19,000 in this lottery.

St. Patrick's Day Symbol. Accidentally symbolic of St. Patrick's Day is the color of the capsules to be drawn. They will be green, the color of the registration cards used in the third registration.

The drawing will be held in the Departmental Auditorium—scene of the two previous selective service drawings held after the October, 1940, and July, 1941, registrations.

Under present plans, the order numbers of the February 16 registrants will not be integrated in the old master lists as were the order numbers of the men who registered last July. The new registrants probably will not be called before May.

Before May, all War Department quotas necessarily must be filled from the lists of old registrants.

Drawing Open to Public. When the St. Patrick's Day drawing is completed, the master list for the lottery will be forwarded to State directors of selective service and by them to local boards so that all local boards may set up their individual order lists, scratching off numbers that were too high for their own board lists.

The lottery ceremonies will be open to the public and publication of numbers drawn and registrants affected will be permitted in registrants' home communities.

Erig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershay, selective service director, declared that "publication of order numbers, or even names, in communities is authorized, as such publication will not reveal exactly the total number of registrants enrolled throughout the Nation in the February registration—information which is still restricted by the War Department."

From this witness, who was being questioned at police headquarters, as well as from witnesses of the shooting, police obtained the following description of the man in uniform: He is about 21 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with a thin face, brown hair and "bloodshot eyes." His overcoat is knee length and he is wearing an overseas cap.

Police immediately sought a motive for the shooting outside the possibility of an attempted holdup. The cab driver, according to his wife, had been driving a taxi for four years and started out early this morning. In addition to his wife and parents, who live in North Carolina, he is survived by two sons, John, 16, and Charles, 10.

A citywide lookout was ordered for the man in uniform. Union Station and the bus terminals were watched and police were ordered to be on the lookout for all cabs bearing soldiers, and all cars and buses leaving the city with soldiers.

Three nearby Virginia camps—Fort Belvoir, Arlington Cantonment and Fort Myer—were asked to report on soldiers returning to camp from the city soon after the murder.

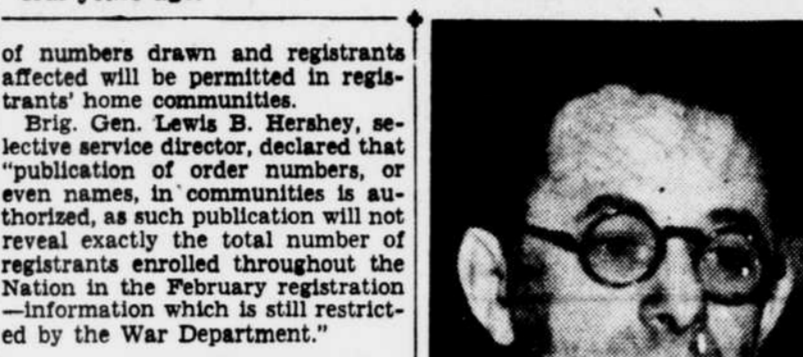
About an hour after the shooting the police were notified that a man was seen in an automobile parked in the 700 block of Seventh street Southeast changing from a soldier's uniform into civilian clothes. Tags on the auto were issued to a man who lives in Georgetown. Police were investigating to see if there was any connection with shooting.

Officials Join in Search. Ranking police officials joined in the search. Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of detectives, and Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief, were among the first on the scene of the shooting. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan police force, arrived a few moments later.

Police said that so far, they have been unable to form any clear picture of the manner in which the



MURDER VICTIM AND ORPHANS—Conrad L. Steele, cab driver shot to death this morning, is shown with his two sons, Charles, 10 (left), and John, 16. This snapshot was taken several years ago.



SLAYING (Continued From First Page.) know, I just killed a . . . back there.

Mr. Joel said that he stepped on the gas and was moving along when the soldier again said, "I mean going." Mr. Joel told police he was afraid not to obey.

From this witness, who was being questioned at police headquarters, as well as from witnesses of the shooting, police obtained the following description of the man in uniform: He is about 21 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with a thin face, brown hair and "bloodshot eyes." His overcoat is knee length and he is wearing an overseas cap.

Police immediately sought a motive for the shooting outside the possibility of an attempted holdup. The cab driver, according to his wife, had been driving a taxi for four years and started out early this morning. In addition to his wife and parents, who live in North Carolina, he is survived by two sons, John, 16, and Charles, 10.

A citywide lookout was ordered for the man in uniform. Union Station and the bus terminals were watched and police were ordered to be on the lookout for all cabs bearing soldiers, and all cars and buses leaving the city with soldiers.

Three nearby Virginia camps—Fort Belvoir, Arlington Cantonment and Fort Myer—were asked to report on soldiers returning to camp from the city soon after the murder.

About an hour after the shooting the police were notified that a man was seen in an automobile parked in the 700 block of Seventh street Southeast changing from a soldier's uniform into civilian clothes. Tags on the auto were issued to a man who lives in Georgetown. Police were investigating to see if there was any connection with shooting.

Officials Join in Search. Ranking police officials joined in the search. Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of detectives, and Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief, were among the first on the scene of the shooting. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan police force, arrived a few moments later.

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This bullet hole was found in the window of the taxicab Mr. Steele was driving when he was shot this morning. Police say the gun was a .45.

Ship's Ammunition Ineffective, Navy Officer Quoted as Saying

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—An N. B. C. Far Eastern correspondent, Martin Agronsky, said in a broadcast picked up here that old and ineffective ammunition was provided for an American warship convoying United States troops.

Mr. Agronsky, speaking from Sydney, Australia, Saturday, credited his information to an unnamed Navy air lieutenant, N. B. C. said in making public these quotations: "The pilot told me he had come ashore from an American warship, which I cannot name.

"The warship was convoying American troop ships somewhere in Java. When the warship picked up a broadcast from Tokyo actually describing both the make-up of the convoy and its destination. Two hours later 32 Jap bombers appeared overhead and bombed the convoy.

shooting occurred. They said the doctor who examined Mr. Steele on his arrival at Casualty informed them the cab driver had been shot in the back, but that, on the other hand, the bullet had been found underneath Mr. Steele, as he lay on his back on the sidewalk.

The picture was further complicated, they pointed out, by a bullet hole in the window of the rear door of the cab.

Indications were, they said, that Mr. Steele had been shot while he was in the cab and had fled after he was wounded.

Officials at Casualty reported that \$36 was found in Mr. Steele's pocket when he was brought to the hospital.

Don't grumble if the stores don't wrap your packages like they used to do. Use the paper that needs the paper worse than you do.

Rescued Crew Tells Of Returning to Ship And Firing at U-Boat

52 Saved From Freighter Torpedoed Friday in Eastern Caribbean

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23.—The entire crew of the 5,127-ton American freighter Delplata, torpedoed in the Eastern Caribbean Friday, was safe in port today with an exciting story of how some crew members returned to the sinking ship and fired three shots at a submarine before abandoning her for good Saturday.

The 52 crewmen were brought here in a navy ship. The rescuers had been directed to the scene of the sinking by a naval plane which arrived over the stricken vessel a half hour after the Delplata's radio sent out a warning.

Struck by Two Torpedoes. Capt. Roelof Brouwer said he believed two submarines took part in the attack and that the ship was struck by two torpedoes and missed by a third. The Delplata's gun crew fired more than a dozen shots during the attack Friday.

Soon after the second torpedo struck, flooding the engine room, Capt. Brouwer, the gun crew and others still aboard the vessel took the last lift boat and abandoned the ship.

Late Friday, however, some members of the crew returned to the still floating freighter to investigate salvage possibilities. Saturday morning, while they were still aboard the vessel, a U-boat appeared about 200 yards away and the ship's gun was again brought into action.

After firing three shots, the crewmen abandoned the ship again. Second Mate Injured. Capt. Brouwer, who was making his first trip as master of the ship, which was loaded with coffee from Rio de Janeiro, said he was standing on the bridge with Second Mate Cornforth of New Orleans when the first torpedo hit.

"I saw a flash very close," the captain related, "and turned to the mate and asked 'What's that?'"

The mate replied, "It's the real thing." Then the torpedo struck. Cornforth was knocked off the bridge to the deck below. I don't remember where I picked myself up."

Cornforth was being treated for leg injuries today.

The Brazilian freighter Taubate took 17 crew members from the torpedoed Swedish ship Amerikalid to Recife, Brazil, yesterday. The crewmen spent six days in an open boat before they were picked up and one, Nilson Wick, died. The Amerikalid, 15,000 tons, was sunk February 2 off Cape Hatteras, and 11 survivors reached New York February 6. All members of the crew are now accounted for.

The closest U-boat activity to the Brazilian coast was reported by the captain of the Dutch ship Astrea when she reached Belen, Brazil, yesterday. He said he heard the British ship Scotch Star send this S.O.S. February 19: "Being torpedoed by a German submarine 80 miles off Point Curuca at mouth Para River."

Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

Baldomir's Chief Foe, Thwarted, to Leave Uruguay for Exile

Herrera Decides to Go To Argentina; Army Chief Offers to Quit

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 23.—Opponents of President Alfredo Baldomir, who dissolved the Uruguayan Congress Saturday and called off a national election set for March 20, were left virtually leaderless today by Senator Luis Herrera's decision to leave the country voluntarily.

Herrera, head of the opposition party and chief critic of President Baldomir's policy of cooperation with the United States, said he would depart this week for Argentina and remain there in self-imposed exile.

With the country calm, and the army, navy and police apparently solidly behind Baldomir, the chief executive canceled an emergency meeting of his ministers which he had scheduled for today. He said, however, he would consult with party leaders tomorrow on formation of a council of state to take the place of Congress under a decree which he signed yesterday.

It was confirmed, meanwhile, that Gen. Pedro Sico, chief of the army general staff, had submitted his resignation, but whether it had been accepted was not disclosed.

Messages from pro-democratic organizations, trade unions and similar groups poured in pledging support and offering congratulations to President Baldomir.

Three lieutenants of Herrera—Senator Via, Senator Alfredo Vigliola and Manuel Carreras Morales, secretary of the Administrative Committee of Congress—who were arrested Saturday when they tried to organize a rump session of Congress, were released yesterday.

Student Officers Elected. Officers elected in the nine-B classes of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Arlington, Va., are Louis Brown, president; Betty Brown, vice president; Murray Lee, secretary, and Sally Albright, treasurer.

War in Retrospect. By the Associated Press. One Year Ago Today. German bombers pound British port of Hull. Turkey warns she will not remain indifferent to foreign activities in her "security zone."

Two Years Ago Today. R. A. F. makes reconnaissance flights over Austria and Bohemia. Russians deny their planes bombed Swedish town of Falala.

25 Years Ago Today. British recapture Kut-el-Amara in Asiatic Turkey, improve positions on western front in Somme district north of Guuedecourt.

American Industry Goes to War—Navy's New Turbines Could Supply Power for East Coast

Electrical Factories Forced to Expand to Meet New Demands for National Defense Purposes

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—Steam turbines now under construction for America's two-ocean Navy and expanded merchant marine will produce enough power to supply the electrical needs of all the Eastern Seaboard States from Maine to Florida.

They will supply power which amounts essentially to half of the present turbine capacity of the entire American public utilities industry.

This generalization by Vice President Ralph Kelly of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. illustrates the enormous burden undertaken by American industry in the present war effort. For this one company alone it has involved expenditure of \$60,000,000 in expansion of regular plant facilities and \$55,000,000 in building new plants.

It has involved training boys into skilled mechanics almost overnight. It has required enlisting the entire capacity of hundreds of small manufacturers and devising hundreds of short cuts in manufacturing which will be applied to civilian industry after the war.

Breaking Old Routine. Never before has the work of the efficiency engineer counted for so much. Industry, like individuals, forms habits and gets into routine ways of doing things. Simple changes, like leaving off some complex gadget which is not necessary or eliminating some decorative effect, greatly speed up production.

Everywhere one of the major obstacles in the path of speedy production has been scarcity of some essential raw materials. Copper is cited as a fair example in the electrical industry. There has, as yet, been no major deficiency in this metal. In peacetime the electrical industry uses about 40 per cent of the Nation's output. The munitions industry uses only a very small amount. Today it is demanding about 30 per cent, while manufacturers of electrical apparatus find their requirements vastly increased.

Develop New Alloy. The Westinghouse scientists now have developed a new alloy, which is equal in quality to tungsteel steel and far less expensive. Besides, tungsten is a strategic mineral. Substitutes have had to be found for many other materials. For example, the cover of an electric toaster originally was made of aluminum. Plans were made to substitute stainless steel, which contains the almost unobtainable metal chromium. Soon it appeared that another substitute must be found, and an enameled steel cover is being affected that will make no drain on the country's essential resources.

In several instances vital elements have been replaced with silver, one of the few metals which have not been affected by war priorities.

Many substitutes have been developed for aluminum. Plastics have taken its place in washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Glass and enameled iron have been substituted for it in dishes. Nearly every bit of it has been removed from electric refrigerators. All the substitutes have involved extensive reorganization of manufacturing methods and development of new skills.

A major development, the engineers point out, is a new type of plastic, originally intended for parts of household appliances, to be sprayed with sheet steel and thick walls of insulating materials. Now this promises to serve the Army, and development is being pushed much faster than was planned.

Two Types of Plastics. Up to the present plastics have been of two general types. One is the moulded type which can be poured or pressed into moulds to form such odd shapes as ash trays, fountain pens and small radio cabinets. It lacks strength. The other type is known as "laminated plastic." It is made by piling up layers of paper, cloth or other sheet material, impregnating them with resin, and then hardening them under pressure and heat. This type is strong, equaling steel, weight for weight. But it is impossible to form it into complex shapes.

The new plastic is expected to combine the advantages of both types. A mixture of wet pulp and resin first is formed in the shape of the finished product. Then it is baked under pressure in an oven to harden the resin.

Steel of the military uses is for a new army helmet. The inner part of this helmet would be made of the preformed plastic, which is strong but light. This would be worn by the soldier in ordinary field operations. During battle a steel outer shell could be slipped over the plastic helmet.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature near freezing; rain or snow beginning early tomorrow. Maryland—Not quite so cold tonight, snow or rain beginning early tomorrow. Virginia—Not quite so cold tonight, rain or snow in southwest portion by tonight, and in east and north portions by early tomorrow. West Virginia—Rising temperature, rain or snow by tonight, mostly rain over southwest portion.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

Table with columns: Date, Time, Temperature, Humidity, etc. Includes data for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Table with columns: City, Temperature, etc. Lists temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, etc. Shows high and low temperatures for today and tomorrow.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 7:31 a.m., 6:53 p.m. Moon, today 12:48 p.m., 12:07 a.m.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date). January 1.94, February 4.84, etc.

Other Furnishing Items Reduced in Proportion

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

MEN'S FURNISHINGS & SHOES REDUCED! \$2.00 SHIRTS, Reduced to \$1.49. \$2.25 SHIRTS, Reduced to \$1.79. \$2.50 & \$2.65 WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS, Now \$1.97. \$2.50 FIGSKIN GLOVES, reduced to \$1.95. \$1.50 NECKTIES, Reduced to 95c. \$2.50 Imported NECKWEAR, Reduced to \$1.85. \$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS, \$1.89. 55c MEN'S HOSE, Reduced to 44c. \$1.00 HOSE, Reduced to 69c. 75c SHORTS, Reduced to 59c.

\$10.50 to \$13.50 STETSON SHOES. Not all styles. Reduced \$8.95 to \$9.95. \$7.50 to \$8.50 Cobbler Shoes \$5.95.

Kuppenheimer and Grosner TOPCOATS & O'COATS. (Weights for Year 'Round Wear) were \$42.50 and \$45.00. INCLUDING: Regular \$42.50 Kuppenheimer Tweeds and Fleeces... \$45 Grosner Fleeces. and \$45 Kuppenheimer Suris. Grosner of 1325 F St.

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Service as Usual Today War efforts are keeping the Government Offices and others of us busy on Washington's Birthday

Luncheon—11:30 to 13 Cocktails—4 to 6 Dinner—5:30 to 9:30 Dinner Dancing from 7:30 Supper—10 to 1

"Crispy Top" Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD Cream 1/3 cup shortening...



Bodies of 16 Sought After Ohio River Boat Strikes Pier

Most of Victims Asleep When Towing Vessel Hits Bridge Support

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 23.—Rivermen struggled today to recover the bodies of 16 persons from the splintered towboat G. W. McBride...

The partly submerged wreckage lay near midstream, pinned to the pier by treacherous currents which caused the Ohio's worst tragedy in more than 20 years.

Only Five Rescued. He was one of five crewmen who scrambled atop the boat and were rescued after the McBride broke in half.

First Crash Light. "The first crash was rather light," Mr. Hineman said, "then some one gave the distress whistle and the captain said: 'Boys, there is something wrong—this is serious'...

George Demands Best Leadership in War Effort

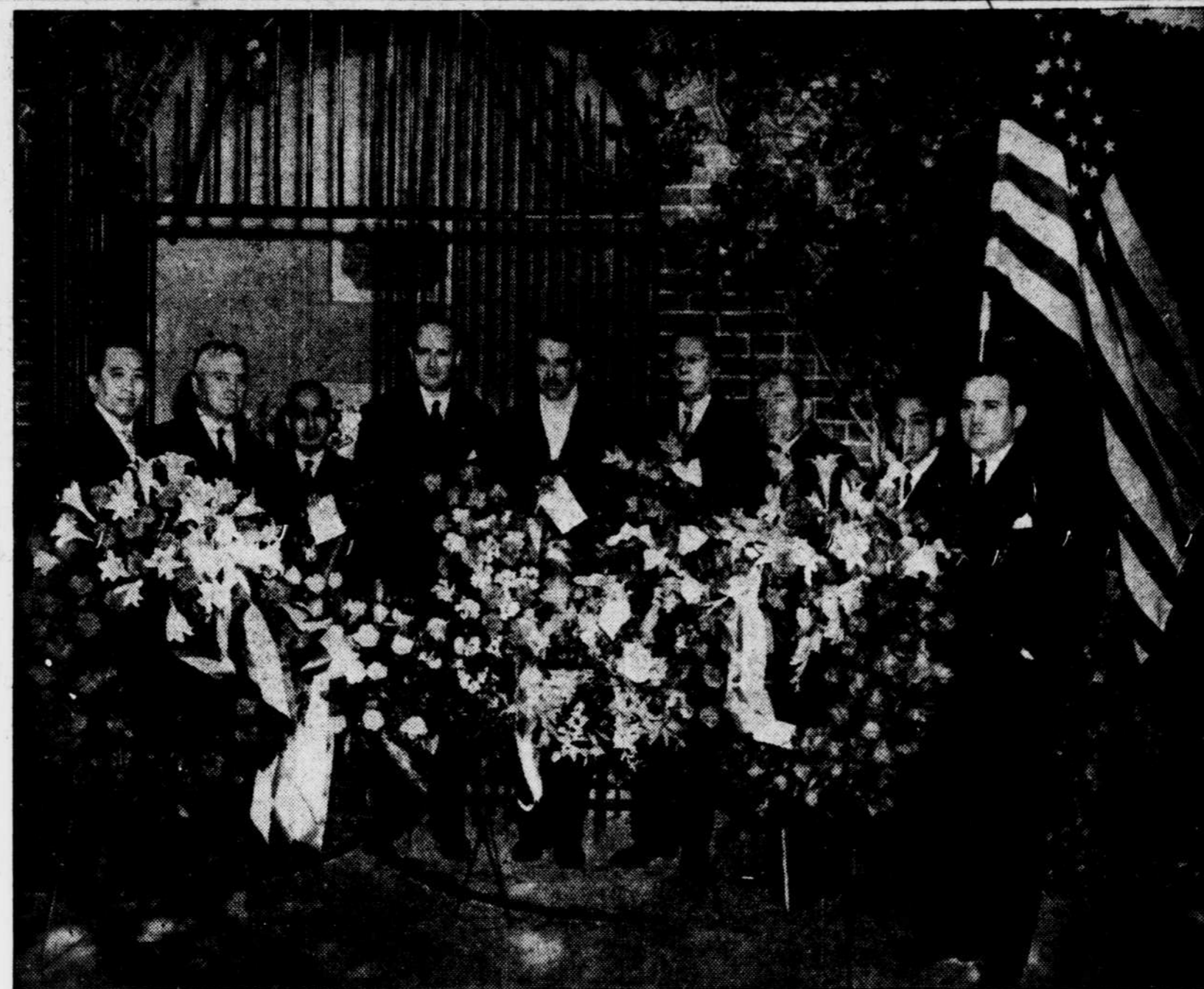
By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 23.—Unless the best leadership is provided and the incompetents weeded out "we'll pay for it with the blood of our men in uniform," Senator George Deman of Georgia told a Sunday afternoon defense rally.

Japan and Soviet Continue Fisheries Pact Talks

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 23.—Japan and Soviet Russia still are negotiating over renewal of their fisheries agreement, which expired December 31, but diplomatic informants said today that no new accord has been signed.

U. S. Respect for Authority Urged by Bishop Freeman

Critics of those in authority in the Nation at present should be placed under restraint, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said in an address at the Washington Cathedral yesterday.



UNITED NATIONS HONOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—United Nations' diplomats gathered at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday to pay tribute to the first President on the anniversary of his birth.

Machine Gunner Kills 16 Japs in Bataan Fight, Then Shouts He 'Sorta Forgot' How Gun Works

(On February 20 Clark Lee filed the first dispatch giving an eyewitness account of one phase of the heroic nine-day fight early in January by the 31st United States Infantry Regiment, "America's Foreign Legion," at Abucay Hacienda in the Philippines.)

By CLARK LEE. WITH THE 31st INFANTRY IN THE FIELDS ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—The 2d Battalion slept on its rifles and machine guns and resumed the attack at dawn.

Volunteers from units on the left finally succeeded where Wangberg had died trying, and put the machine gun nest out of action with hand grenades. Ronald R. Wangberg of Yakima, Wash., was killed when he tried to blast the machine gun nest, after volunteering for the job.

Japs Try Break-Through. As the U. S. A. F. F. E. forces pressed the Japanese pocket from three sides, several American units were under fire from their own troops and Staff Sgt. George Braga of Newport, R. I., won the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf by twice running through heavy fire to give information which co-ordinated the attack and prevented American troops from destroying each other.

U. S. Respect for Authority Urged by Bishop Freeman. Critics of those in authority in the Nation at present should be placed under restraint, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said in an address at the Washington Cathedral yesterday.

Conservation of Paper. Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Mrs. Melita G. Neale Dies; Rites to Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Melita G. Neale, wife of William Joseph Neale, died yesterday at her home, 4105 Thirty-eighth street N.W., after an illness of several months. A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Neale came here after her marriage.

Deaths Reported

Susan J. Thomas, 89, 3217 Conn. ave. Edward E. Peacock, 47, Mt. Alto Hospital. Margaret D. McManus, 43, Doctors' Hospital.

FOUND.

BOSTON BULL, white and black, GE 6184. WIRE TERRIER, white, with large black spot on right side, vicinity Chevy Chase, Michigan 3185.

LOST.

BLACK BRIEF CASE, business papers, initial Yon G. Call Extension 168, RE 6100.

William Kimball, Former Museum Official, Dies

William Henry Kimball, 82, died today of a heart attack at his home in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Hines funeral parlor.

Virgin Islands Grow Own Air-Raid Signals

Home-grown air raid warning devices will be used in some parts of the Virgin Islands, the Office of Civilian Defense said yesterday.

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Bataan Battle in Lull; Quezon Decorates 2 On MacArthur's Staff

Gen. R. K. Sutherland And Gen. R. J. Marshall Honored by Philippines

Fighting has died down on all fronts in Luzon, the War Department said today in a communique, which disclosed that even the firing on the short batteries of the Manila Bay defenses has now entirely ceased.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that during the lull in the fighting during the past 48 hours, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth had awarded the Distinguished Service Star, highest military decoration of the Commonwealth, to Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff.

They are among the most intrepid leaders of Gen. MacArthur's forces.

Gen. Sutherland, who is well known in Washington, is a son of former Senator Sutherland of West Virginia. His sister is the wife of Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington baseball club.

Helped Organize Defenses. The two officers, according to the communique, served as members of the American military mission which devised the original plans and methods for the defense of the Philippines.

The citations accompanying the awards commended their services in connection with the brilliant conception and execution of these plans. The American military mission, it was declared, planned the creation of the Army that is now striking effective blows in the field.

The medals were presented to



BRIG. GEN. RICHARD J. MARSHALL. —Army Signal Corps Photos.

Gen. Sutherland and Gen. Marshall on the field by Gen. MacArthur today as a part of the observance of Washington's Birthday by our field forces in the Philippines. Referring to the execution of the mission's plans, the citation continued: "This success has earned for the Philippine Commonwealth the priceless right to be recognized on its own merit as an equal in the brotherhood of arms by the nations of the world."

The citations also pointed to the outstanding service of the two officers as principal assistants to the commanding general of the United States Army forces in the Far East "in the magnificent defense that has won the plaudits of the entire world."

Praised by MacArthur. At the field day commemoration of Washington's Birthday, Gen. MacArthur paid a fine tribute to his two staff officers. In presenting the medals, he said:

"These are two of the finest officers who have ever served under my command. Cool and resourceful, courageous and determined, resolute and devoted, they are deserving of this immediate award of these well-earned decorations. Tomorrow they might well be casualties, too late to know of the Nation's military honor to them."

Gen. MacArthur's premonition of what might happen "tomorrow" indicated to officials here that the comparative quiet along the front during the past 48 hours may presage the renewal of the fierce fighting of a week ago.

Gen. Sutherland, 48, who was born in Hancock, Md., and is a Yale graduate, went to Tientsin, China, in command of a battalion of the 15th Infantry in July, 1937. The following March he was transferred to Manila as adviser on budgetary affairs and procurement policy for the Philippine Army. He was made a temporary major general on December 18, 1941. During the World War, he served at Chateau Thierry and later attended a tank school in England.

Promoted Last October. Gen. Marshall, 46, was sent to the Philippines on October 27, 1939, to serve as assistant to Gen. MacArthur in charge of supplies and industrial organization. He was promoted to brigadier general on October 19, 1941.

Shortly after his graduation from V. M. I., he served on the Mexican border during the 1916 crisis as a lieutenant in the Maryland National Guard.

Gen. Marshall was wounded in action near Fleville, France, during the World War and was awarded the Army's Silver Star for Gallantry in Action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the Armistice, he served with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

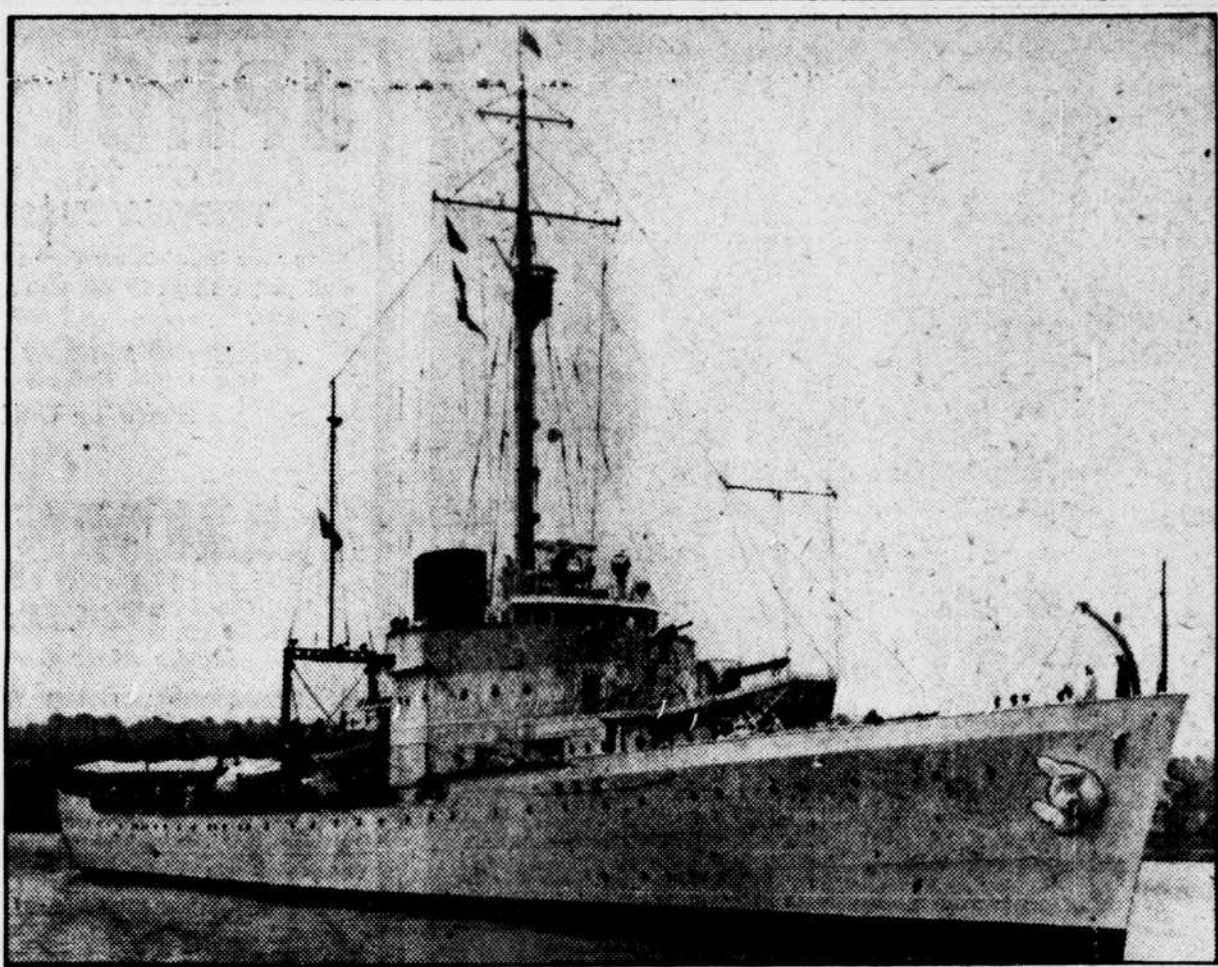
He was stationed in Washington with the Quartermaster Corps conducting operations from 1922 to 1924 and was assigned as chief of the motor transport branch in Washington two years later before being sent to the Philippines.

Prominent Family. Gen. Marshall comes from a family prominent in Virginia for generations. He was born in Markham, Va., and entered the Army in 1915.

Both officers served during the World War and are graduates of the Army War College and the command and general staff schools.

Yesterday's communique indicated only intermittent artillery fire with Japanese airplanes flying over the American-Philippine lines without doing any reportable damage.

The American gunners under Maj. Gen. George E. Moore, commander of the Corregidor fortress, were on the alert, however, to blast away at any landing attempts which the



CRUISER TORPEDOED OFF ICELAND—The Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, shown in this photograph while it was preparing to dock at the Washington Navy Yard in August, 1940, is the latest victim of an enemy torpedo. The Navy announced that the ship capsized while being towed to port off the coast of Iceland and had to be sunk by gunfire. (Story on Page A-1.) —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Japs might seek to make from the Cavite shore.

Igorot Victory Revealed.

The War Department today discussed the report from Gen. MacArthur of a savage attack by Igorot mountaineers that "completely annihilated" a Japanese regiment.

The savage Filipino natives were avenging a previous attack that destroyed one of their own companies recently. Gen. MacArthur paid the highest tribute to the native fighters, saying he had never seen their equal in battle.

The MacArthur report to the War Department yesterday identified the Japanese regiment destroyed as the 20th.

The territory of the attack was so wild that the tanks could not move forward without guides. The natives crawled to the tops of the tanks and thumped on the sides with sticks to give directions. They rode into the thick of battle perched on the bouncing, rolling armored vehicles and few returned.

"For sheer breath-taking and never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," Gen. MacArthur said he told an assembly of officers.

The time of the action was not stated. Officials here believe it took place nearly three weeks ago



MAJ. GEN. RICHARD K. SUTHERLAND.

as a tank battle was reported on February 3.

Apparently the action was the same as that reported by Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent in Manila, who reached this country February 13. Mr. Lee reported that at some points the Igorots cut trees with their bolos to clear a path for the tanks.

Dr. Frank Hutchins, 72, Psychiatrist, Dies

Dr. Frank Frazier Hutchins, 72, former clinical director of neuro-psychiatry for the Veterans' Bureau here, died yesterday in Indianapolis, Ind., after a long illness.

Dr. Hutchins served here after the World War in the Veterans' Bureau, and as chief of the neuro-psychiatric service of Walter Reed Hospital. He was also dean of the Veterans' Bureau school of neuro-psychiatry for a short time.

A native of Indianapolis, he was graduated from Indiana Medical College in 1882, and studied in New York, Vienna, Berlin, Zurich, Paris and London.

A professor in several midwestern medical colleges after his graduation, he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps during the World War. After service as a psychiatrist with the 8th Division in France, he headed the Walter Reed neuro-psychiatric clinic. Leaving the hospital, he taught neuro-psychiatry at the Veterans' Bureau School and headed the bureau clinic for about a year. He resigned to teach at Indiana University School of Medicine in 1923. He was professor emeritus of mental and nervous diseases there at the time of his death.

High School Head Named

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 23 (Special).—In place of Maxwell E. Burdette, who resigned to enter the Army, Emerson P. Slacum of Cambridge, Md., has been made acting principal of the Gaithersburg High School.

Dr. Lida Lee Tall Dies

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dr. Lida Lee Tall, prominent educator and for 18 years president of the Maryland State Teachers College at Towson, died at her home late Saturday night, apparently from a heart attack.

Famous FULLER FIBER BROOM

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Official Communiques

Two American Generals Decorated By President Quezon of Philippines

The text of War Department communique No. 120, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Fighting died down on all fronts on Luzon. There was practically no enemy air or ground activity in the Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours.

Firing from hostile shore batteries on our harbor defenses, which has been intermittent for several days, has now entirely ceased.

On recommendation of Gen. MacArthur, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth has awarded the Distinguished Service Star of the Philippines, the highest military decoration of the Commonwealth, to Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, of MacArthur's forces.

Without a word, the Igorot commander hoisted his men to the tops of the tanks in order that they might guide the machines through the matted morass of the underbrush, the thickets and the trees. The exposed Igorot soldier on top of the tank served as the eyes of the American driver. The guide signaled the driver with a stick, and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed with the enemy.

No Quarter Asked or Given. "Bataan has seen many wild mornings, but nothing to equal this. No quarter was asked and none was given. Always above the din of the battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols.

"No gun, no thickets, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula, that proved to be the bloodiest.

"When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and of the Igorots were still there but the 20th Japanese Infantry Regiment was completely annihilated.

In recounting the story of the battle to an assembly of his officers, Gen. MacArthur said:

"Many desperate acts of courage and heroism have fallen under my observation on many fields of battle in many parts of the world. I have seen forlorn hopes become realities. I have seen last-ditch stands, and innumerable acts of personal heroism that defy description. But for sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks."

"Gentlemen," continued the general, his voice softening, "when you tell that story, stand

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BOYD SCHOOL. BAR REVIEW COURSES. "Successful Since 1923." In Preparation for June, 1942 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BAR EXAMINATIONS. Classes begin: Sec. A, Feb. 23, 5:30 P.M.; Sec. B, Feb. 23, 8:30 P.M.; Sec. C, Feb. 28, 3 P.M. Registration: Details on Request. Herbert R. Grossman, L.L.M., Ph.D. NA. 3370 707 Investment Bldg.

When the FINGER of FIRE touches You! UNGUENTINE is pain-relieving, and soothing, as well as antiseptic—for modern first aid. Be sure you have a plentiful supply in your home!

UNGUENTINE

Refused to Retreat. During the recent enemy offensive the 20th Japanese Infantry Regiment made an attack on

Gen. MacArthur's forces. The Igorots were the eyes of the American driver. The guide signaled the driver with a stick, and with an automatic pistol fired continuously as the unit closed with the enemy.

Gen. MacArthur reported to the War Department yesterday identified the Japanese regiment destroyed as the 20th.

The territory of the attack was so wild that the tanks could not move forward without guides. The natives crawled to the tops of the tanks and thumped on the sides with sticks to give directions. They rode into the thick of battle perched on the bouncing, rolling armored vehicles and few returned.

"For sheer breath-taking and never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," Gen. MacArthur said he told an assembly of officers.

The time of the action was not stated. Officials here believe it took place nearly three weeks ago

as a tank battle was reported on February 3.

Gen. Hershey Pays Tribute to Farmer For Draft Attitude

Stresses Patriotism As Labor Shortage Problem Is Taken Up

By the Associated Press. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the House Agriculture Committee today the attitude of farmers in not seeking draft deferment was one of the major causes of a threatened farm labor shortage.

At the same time he asserted that "thousands" of persons working in shipyards and airplane factories under the impression they would be deferred because of an essential occupation "are in for a rude awakening."

Many of the workers, Gen. Hershey explained, can be replaced more easily than can farm labor.

To Study Labor Shortage. The committee, beginning a study of the farm labor problem, was told by the selective service head that one of the tasks confronting him was to get access to local draft boards the necessity of not too heavily exhausting the farm labor rolls in their counties.

Too often, he said, farmers themselves hesitate to appeal a local board's classification because of fear such action might be considered unpatriotic.

"One of the hardest men you have to convince that he is a specialist is the farmer," he told the committee. "Farmers are patriotic. They don't try to get exemptions."

Cautions Draft Boards. Gen. Hershey suggested that agriculture representatives on local appeal boards be more active in investigating cases and in objecting to

in tribute to those gallant Igorots. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of the Navy's communique No. 43, outlining the naval situation based on reports up to 8 a.m. today, follows:

Atlantic area: The Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off Iceland. While being towed into port the ship capsized and had to be sunk by gunfire.

Loss of personnel which occurred when the ship was torpedoed was moderate. Next of kin of those lost have been notified. There is nothing to report from other areas.

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Table with 2 columns: Service Cost, Price. 205 Services Cost \$100, \$140, \$295, up to \$240. 263 Services Cost \$260, \$295, \$360, up to \$395. 261 Services Cost \$410, \$475, \$515, up to \$545. 217 Services Cost \$580, \$670, \$750, up to \$900.

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

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classifications that might drain away labor necessary to farm work. Chairman Fulmer said the committee has received "considerable complaints" from some agriculture sections about the procedure of draft boards. He suggested that curbs be put on the number of people leaving farms for W. P. A. jobs and said many W. P. A. projects employing people from farms could be deferred until after the war.

Gets Radcliffe Degree

Miss Mildred Jane Martin of Dunn Loring, Va., has received a master of arts degree from Radcliffe College, it was announced today. She is a graduate of George Washington University here and majored in history at Radcliffe.

Auto Racing Called Off For Duration

By the Associated Press.

The American Automobile Association announced today that all official automobile racing activities under the sanction of the A. A. A. Contest Board would be postponed for the duration of the war.

The primary reason, the association said, was the fact that the war effort is vitally in need of both of rubber, fuel and strategic materials used in racing, and of the full-time efforts of the highly-skilled young manpower represented by the racing fraternity.

"The American Automobile Association will refuse its sanction for any race until world conditions permit a return to normal pursuits," the announcement said.

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Roosevelt's Leadership Praised by C.I.O. Council

President Roosevelt's "aggressive leadership" and his "exposure of the Cliveden set" in Washington were praised yesterday by the Executive Board of the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) at its quarterly meeting in Baltimore.

"A full and complete military alliance between us and our allies is on the order of the day," the board said, "no longer to be deterred by the mischievous disunity falsehoods of the Cliveden set who even the day after they were attacked accused Churchill of getting us into this war rather than blaming the Axis powers for attacking us."

"Unprincipled attacks" on the Office of Civilian Defense were deplored by the board which also went on record as opposed to further extension of the life of the Dies Committee. Among its other actions were:

Urged Gov. O'Connor of Maryland to establish a Maryland labor victory board of A. F. L. and C. I. O. representatives.

Asked the Office of Price Administration to establish rent control for metropolitan Baltimore, Hagerstown and suburban Washington.

Requested the Maryland delegation in Congress and Gov. O'Connor to reconsider their opposition to higher emergency unemployment insurance benefits throughout the Federal Government.

Hero's Widow on Ticket

Mrs. Arthur Grigg, widow of Major Grigg, a member of the New Zealand Parliament who was killed in Libya, has become a candidate for the Mid-Canterbury seat, on the National Party ticket.

WANTED 1940 PONTIAC WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C.

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COME AS A GUEST NO OBLIGATION. Dinner Class, 6:30 P.M. Dinner \$1.50. Class Session 8:00 P.M. (No Charge). HOTEL 2400 2400 16th N.W. TUESDAY TOMORROW February 24th.

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### Labor Shortage Faced As Nation Speeds Big War Drive

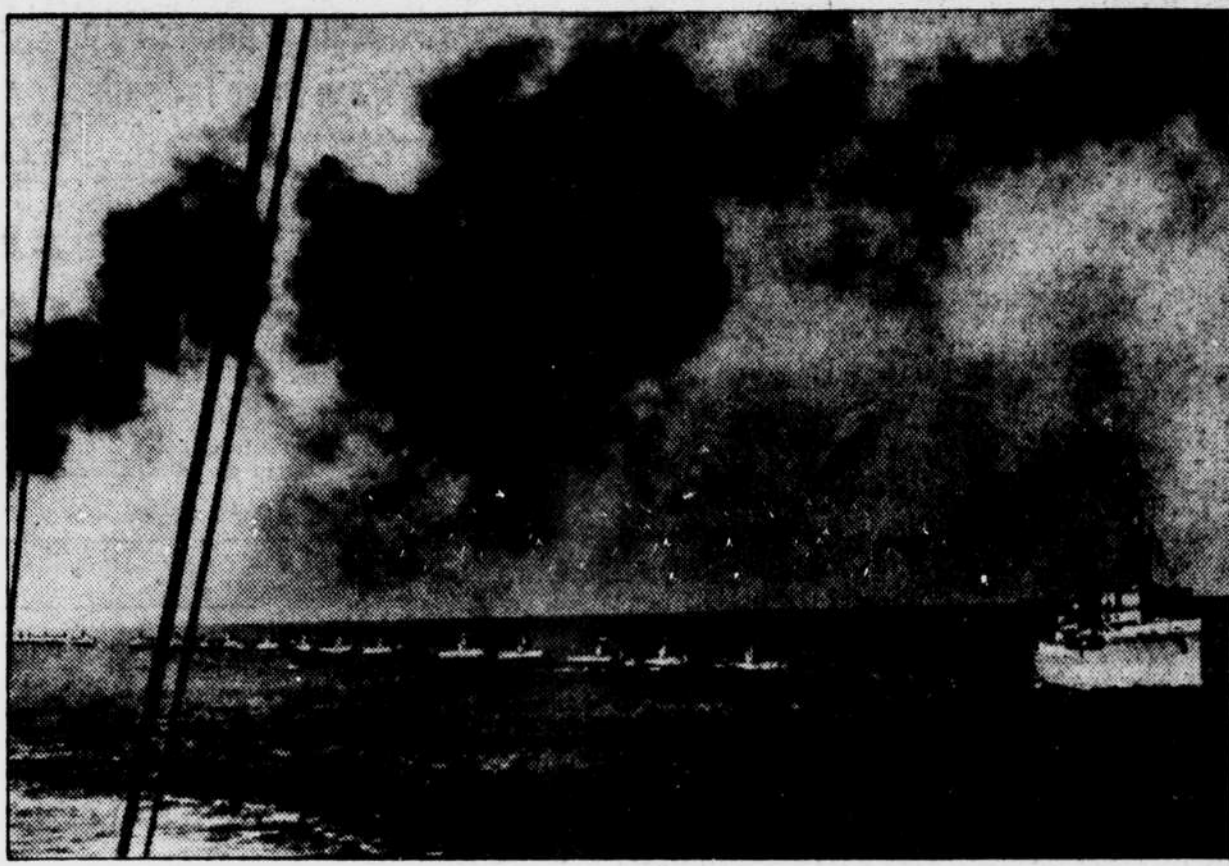
20,000,000 to Wear Uniforms, Overalls By December

By FRANK I. WELLER, Wide World News.

The first real labor shortage in modern America will occur between July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1943, if national mobilization of man power for war proceeds according to plan. These dates bracket the year in which President Roosevelt hopes to convert 50 per cent of American industry to war production and to spend more than \$50,000,000,000 for fighting materiel.

By December of this year, the schedule calls for an additional 10,000,000 of war production workers and 2,200,000 more men for the armed forces, and decreases of 10-200,000 in the number of non-defense, agricultural, self-employed and unemployed workers.

No Washington source will estimate now where labor shortage may fall, but authorities forecast "not only complete mobilization of man power but also a real labor shortage." They say the scarcity will be much more marked than during the last war. This time Uncle Sam is turning his Allies as well as himself.



**MENACE OF THE SEAS**—With the menace of U-boats increasing along the Eastern Atlantic Seaboard and off Northern South America, the conditioning and training of German crews for this type of warfare is of world-wide interest. These pictures, just released, were made while Germany was building its undersea fighting force. Here a German submarine mothership leads a parade of U-boats while being reviewed. The mothership acts as the supply center for submarines on duty.

### Germany Reported Seeking Passage for Troops Over Sweden

Far North Attack on Russians Believed Part of Spring Campaign

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Indicating that the Axis is making new plans for fighting in Europe's far North, the German government has asked Sweden to permit transit of Nazi troops from Norway to Finland across Sweden, but Stockholm, which has maintained an attitude of stiff military and political neutrality toward Berlin, has turned down the request.

That news has reached Washington in confidential diplomatic reports. How serious Allied officials consider its implications may be made apparent in President Roosevelt's speech tonight, when he discusses global grand strategy. The troop transit request is given added significance by reports of German naval movements off the coast of Norway, reports which still lack official confirmation.

The general military opinion here is that the Germans in their plans for augmenting the anti-Russian strength in Northern Finland have as their primary aim cutting for goods the railroad line running southward into Russia from Murmansk.

**Vital Supply Line.**

This line is a vital link in the Northern supply route between the United States and Great Britain and Russia.

Without using Sweden, the Germans can still move forces into Finland across Norwegian Lapland, but that is an arduous task in a region without railroads. The northernmost rail line between Norway and Finland runs across Sweden, between Narvik and the Finnish Province of Oulu, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia.

The main German request to Stockholm for troop passage is regarded as another sign the Reich is getting ready for its spring effort to turn the tide against its one foe whose prospects of victory are bright, the Soviet Union. The warning from Chungking by the Chinese Minister of War, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, that Siberia can expect a Japanese attack has a relation to Germany's Northern European plans, according to military observers in Washington.

**Effective Assault on the Murmansk Railroad.** attack on Vladivostok and an Axis drive into Iran would in combination bring about an Axis encirclement of Russia and the Red Army's isolation from supply reinforcement sources outside Russia.

**Success Not Expected.**

The successful accomplishment of such a titanic scheme is not expected here, but the fact that it is being talked about gives some idea of the scope of action which the spring is expected to foster.

Whether Germany long will brook the Swedish policy of independence is a political question that causes some concern here among Allied officials. Reports reaching the State Department from the one remaining free Scandinavian country portray a Swedish intention of resisting any aggression, but the Swedish Air Force is none too strong, although Sweden has been devoting an extraordinary share of its public funds to developing a strong ground army.

Washington diplomats recently have received several signs of a deep anti-Nazi feeling in Sweden. A court in Stockholm found two members of the Swedish Nazi party guilty of espionage after their arrest at the Karlskrona fortifications and sentenced them to prison, one for four years and one for eight months.

The Swedish government repudiated a German announcement that Sweden's unemployed were to be sent to Germany for war industry work and declared the unemployed



The row of sawteeth on the top of the bow of this German submarine is used to cut steel underwater nets.

would stay at home. The office of the Minister of Justice of Sweden confiscated the February issue of the German propaganda magazine Signal.

### Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

between the United States and New Zealand is another link in the ever-tightening bonds between our two countries. It gives me great pleasure to make use of this new and rapid channel of communications to convey to you personally and through you to the people of New Zealand the warm and fraternal greeting of the American people and to assure you that we shall leave nothing undone to achieve our common objective of freeing our world once and for all of the forces of aggression.

**Mr. Frazer's Message.**

Mr. Frazer's message to the President follows:

"The inauguration of direct radio communication today between New Zealand and the United States enables me to send you a cordial message of greetings and good will from the government and people of New Zealand and to wish you all good fortune in the days of stress that lie ahead. This further link will, I trust, serve to bind still closer the warm ties of long-standing friendship between the American and New Zealand peoples and it will undoubtedly provide a most valuable means of practical co-operation in the prosecution of the common task to which both peoples have set their hand—the achievement of complete and lasting victory over the enemies of freedom and democracy."

The President sent word this morning to Mr. Earle's press conference of his great pleasure at the action of many newspapers, including

### Map to Be Used By Mrs. Roosevelt For President's Talk

Mrs. Roosevelt will take a newspaper map with her when she attends the Democratic dinner tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

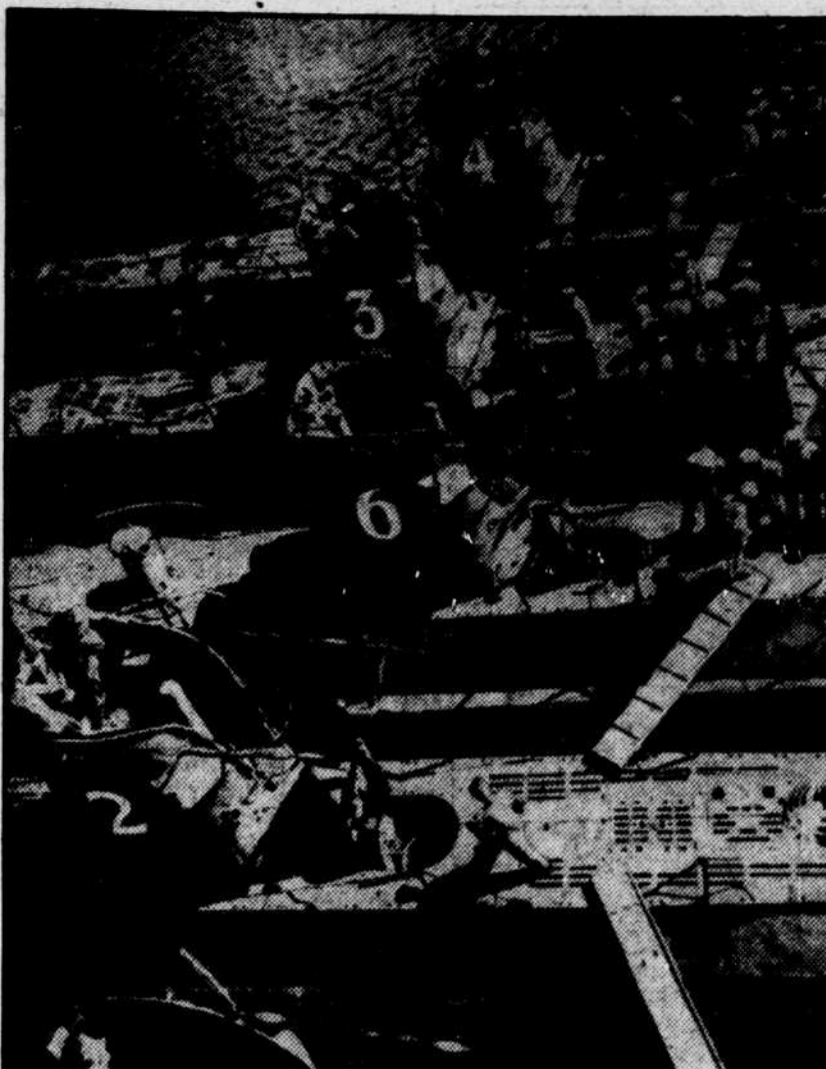
Disclosing that she was following the President's advice about keeping a map before her while she listened to his speech, she said that the President himself was excellent at geography, that there was no place in the world he couldn't locate and that he attributed it all to collecting stamps.

When the President's speech is broadcast at the dinner Mrs. Roosevelt plans to spread the map on the table before her.

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German submarine school "novices" get first-hand instructions on the handling of the ships as they board them. —A. P. Photos.

ing The Star, in printing world maps for use of persons who will be listening to his address tonight. Mr. Roosevelt had suggested last week that listeners should have maps available during the address.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his week end to work on the speech, giving considerable time to analyses of the latest information from the Army and Navy, from members of the United Nations, and from other intelligence sources.

The address tonight will be his third major broadcast since the war's start. The first was on December 9, two days after Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. The second was on January 7, when he reported to Congress on the state of the Union.

In the meanwhile Japan has swept on from one spectacular triumph to another in the Pacific, until now the enemy has all but overrun the Dutch East Indies and is hammering at the back door to Australia.

On top of Japan's Pacific victories, the German submarine fleet has brought ruthless sear to the coastal waters of the Western Hemisphere, playing havoc with shipping from Canada to South America.

Three powerful Nazi warships have run the gantlet of Dover Strait to sheltered home harbors from which they may sally for future attacks on Atlantic convoys. And grave concern exists lest the remains of the French fleet fall at last into Axis hands.

performed valiant prodigies in holding Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines. But these few successes did not compensate for the many heavy reverses.

Such was the historical backdrop for the President's address tonight. Listening with thousands of others will be Washington's birthday diners at about 60 Democratic party gatherings throughout the country. Contributors to the party's campaign fund are invited to these functions, usually held on Jackson day early in January.

Party officials predicted the celebrations would raise more than enough to erase the \$600,000 deficit left from the 1940 campaign. The main dinner—for \$100 contributors—will be held here, with National Chairman Edward J. Flynn presiding and Vice President Wallace Speaker Rayburn and Sergt. York, hero of World War I, the principal speakers.

### If You Suffer With Kidney Trouble

You can assist kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone ME 1092 for information and booklet. Mountain Valley Mineral Water ME 1, 1062. 909 12th St. N.W.

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### Suburban Want-Ad Service

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- Arlington, Va. Beverly Drug Store, 1219 North Glebe Road (at North Washington Blvd.)
- Cherrydale, Va. Roger's Cherrydale Pharmacy, 3620 Lee Highway
- Rosslyn, Va. Corner Lee Highway and North Moore Street.
- Bethesda, Md. Leland Pharmacy, 6703 Wisconsin Avenue.
- Mt. Rainier, Md. Spigore's Pharmacy, 3820 34th Street.
- Silver Spring, Md. Forsythe's Drug Store, 8209 Georgia Avenue.

The closing hour for The Evening Star is 10 P.M. the preceding day; for The Sunday Star, 3 P.M. Saturday.

THE STAR is the great Classified "Want-Ad" medium of Washington

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Acme Markets Are Closed Today Account Washington's Birthday Holiday These Prices Effective Until Wed. Closing

### Anniversary Meat Savings

Fancy Selected Graded Steer Beef

### STEAKS

Bottom Round lb. 33¢  
Savory Sirloin lb. 35¢  
Porterhouse lb. 41¢

Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs. 35¢

BREAST LAMB lb. 10¢ To Stew  
SHOULDERS SPRING LAMB lb. 15¢ WITH BREASt  
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 23¢  
LONG CUT SOUR KROUT lb. 10¢

Creamery Butter lb. 39¢  
America's Prize-Winning Butter Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 41¢

Selected, Guaranteed Silver Seal EGGS doz. 38¢  
Dated crs. of Gold Seal EGGS doz. 40¢  
Princess OLEO lb. 17¢

### Anniversary Produce Savings

JUICY SUNKIST Lemons doz. 23¢

FLORIDA RED POTATOES 4 lbs. 19¢  
CRISP CALIF. CARROTS 2 bchs. 15¢  
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 17¢

LOOSE TURNIPAGAS 3 lbs. 10¢  
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 19¢

TOMATO SOUP Phillip's or Asco 10 oz. 5¢  
CALIF. MACKEREL 2 tall 25¢  
CLAM CHOWDER 10 1/2 oz. 10¢  
SPAGHETTI Gold Seal with cheese sauce 3 15 1/2 oz. 20¢  
HEINZ SOUPS Most Kinds 2 16 oz. 25¢  
HEINZ BEANS 18 oz. can 2 17 oz. 17¢  
DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17 oz. 27¢  
FLOUR Gold Seal All-Purpose 12 lb. 44¢  
EVAP. MILK Farmdale 6 tall 49¢  
ENRICHED BREAD Victor 16 oz. loaf 7¢  
ASCO COFFEE heat-flv roasted 2 lbs. 45¢ lb. 23¢  
APPLE SAUCE Red Hood 3 No. 1 cans 19¢  
MANNING'S HOMINY 2 28 oz. cans 15¢  
SOUP MIX Lipton's Continental 3 pkgs. 25¢

**Cream Crest MILK**  
2 qt. 23¢  
CHESTNUT FARMS SEALTEST MILK qt. 14¢

Prices effective until Wed. closing February 25th, Washington D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. Stores. Quality rights reserved.

Acme Markets

### Whitmore

### Important Announcement!

Because so many employed in the Government have been busy all day—and consequently unable to attend our

### Treasure Hunt

during the daytime—we shall be

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Our first TREASURE HUNT includes Upholstered Pieces, Bedroom and Dining Room groups at REDUCTIONS that are well worth your attendance.

C. E. Whitmore Formerly with Vern M. Smith

By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to store—in the "Park and Shopping Center."

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**Old-Time Fiddlers Passing**  
MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The North Mankato Trade Show advertised a contest for old-time fiddlers with the prize \$4 in Defense stamps. There wasn't a single entry, and show officials wondered if this old standby finally had gone its way, too.



### 'Cliveden Set' Charges Stir Washington Drawing Rooms

Recent Disasters Traced Back to Careless Remarks at Social Gatherings Here

By HELEN LOMBARD.  
President Roosevelt's blast at the Washington "Cliveden set" has caused more of a commotion than the previous bomb dropped in Washington's drawing rooms—the remark about the Capital's "parasites."

There is no Cliveden set in America which can be compared with the "appasement-at-any-price" clique formed by members of England's ruling class. However, there are in Washington people who give aid and comfort to the enemy by loose and indiscreet talk and exaggerated criticism.

It is composed of a few unrepentant "America firsters," or former isolationists who remain unimpressed by the Axis declaration of war, and of hostesses who hate and fear Communism above all else—even Nazis and the Japanese soldiers.

There is reason to believe that this somewhat amorphous group, without a policy and without an actual leader, is being used by the stooges of the enemy as a hunting ground for information and as a sounding board for rumors.

Remarks Traced Back.  
President Roosevelt's mention of the existence of such a set in Washington was provoked by the ever-growing file of reports on disasters caused by careless remarks traced back to certain Washington drawing rooms.

A United States Senator, talking at a reception, gave the picture of what he thought United States naval strategy should be. He was careful to say that he was speaking of the record and was expressing personal views, but there was present a member of the Vichy Embassy who was taking in every word and

who knew that the Senator in question was on important committees which had access to confidential information.  
A kind-hearted naval officer who told a brother officer's wife where her husband was located pointed to the Nazis the position of some of the American ships in the Atlantic and thus facilitated the recent submarine operations in the Caribbean.

Boasters Drawn Out.  
Out-of-town people coming to work in Washington know little of the background of the people they meet. They are invited to parties and assume that every one present is both loyal and discreet. Praise and criticism of the American war effort are rife. So much information is going back to the enemy in this manner that the intelligence departments began looking for a spy nest in Government offices. It was discovered that there was no nest, but that there were plenty of drawing room boasters who were being drawn out by clever individuals.

The anti-Communist slant of the "Cliveden set" was fanned into brighter flame by some of its prominent members who were left out of the first reception given by Mme. Litvinoff, the wife of the new Soviet Ambassador.

Though Mme. Litvinoff compiled her list from those left by both her husband's predecessors, she was unable to invite all of those who wanted to attend the first headline making reception of the new envoy and his wife. The irate ladies who were omitted took the attitude that it was bad enough to have to associate with representatives of the Soviet Union, but that it was absolutely intolerable not to be invited to do so.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

out-of-the-way places around Washington small groups of soldiers are stationed and they have little to comfort them while off duty. Usually there are two men on guard, while two are off, but they must remain close to their posts.  
It has been suggested that people can send them their old magazines instead of throwing them away, and maybe some unused radios or other articles which would help in fitting up recreation quarters in these places. In some localities, Mr. Wolter said, there are empty rooms or shelters of one kind or another

which could be fitted up as small living or recreation rooms.  
The Georgetown Civilian Defense Committee has begun a neighborhood drive to collect \$5,000 for equipping and maintaining emergency posts and the central office in No. 7 precinct.  
The \$1,000,000 allotted to the District by Congress must be spent for stoves, fire engines and other heavy equipment, it is explained.  
The fund being sought will provide first-aid kits, cots, blankets, stretchers, battery radios, stirrup pumps and other equipment for the 6 zone posts, 35 sector posts, 35 first-

aid stations and 3 casualty stations in the Georgetown area. Money is also needed to meet the operating expenses of the central office, which is open 12 hours a day.  
None of the money will go for salaries, it was explained.  
Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke has been named chairman of the Sponsoring and Special Gifts Committee.  
Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, and Chief Clement Murphy of District air-raid wardens will speak at a mass meeting sponsored by air-raid wardens of Anacostia at 8 p.m. Thursday at Anacostia High School.

A motion picture will be shown, followed by an outdoor demonstration of methods of dealing with incendiary bombs.  
Beer License Hearing Set  
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 23. (Special)—The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board has announced that a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. March 9 at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on an application of Robert L. Taylor for a license to sell beer and light wines at 7546 Old Georgetown road, near Bethesda.

Arizona Court Upholds Open Range Custom  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The law of the open range still stands in Arizona.  
In effect since Arizona's vast cattle and sheep ranges stretched for scores of miles unbroken by fences, the law has been upheld by the state's supreme court.  
A decision reversed a county superior court judgment awarding \$5,500 damages in a trespass action. The high court ruled that owners

of private land must fence their range if they desire to keep livestock out, for the law does not require their neighbors to erect fences to keep their animals in.  
Paper is precious. Save it.  
**NEURALGIA**  
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly, soothing upset nerves. Use only as directed. All drug stores, 10c, 50c, and bottles.  
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### Defense Sidelights

Bolles Warns That Washington Is No. 1 Target for Air Attack

The Capital City is the No. 1 target for enemy bombers and military experts expect it to be the object of an attack. Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles asserted last night in a radio address. He called for an end to what he called existing public lethargy and public indifference, holding it is better to make preparations than be caught unprepared when the bombs begin to fall.

Capt. Robert Crowther of the Office of Civilian Defense, also in a broadcast, emphasized that German planes could reach here with bombs. He said that each plane could carry from 1,000 to 2,000 bombs, and that if only 10 per cent started fires there would be from 100 to 200 fires.

Plans were disclosed yesterday for enlisting the services of more women in air raid defense work. Miss Mary Mason, assistant to Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy, disclosed the new plans at a meeting of chairmen of 125 emergency feeding units held at Civilian defense headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E. Members of emergency feeding units will be required to take a 10-hour course in first aid.

All Zone 3 Southeastern area air-raid wardens have been requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth street and North Carolina avenue S.E. All members of the area committee have been invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the messenger service of the Dupont Circle Civilian Defense at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Columbus University, 1323 Eighteenth street N.W. All boys 15 to 18 years of age are urged to attend.

Two high school students, Vladimir Portianko and Bernard Woronoff, are planning the organization of a messenger service in the Kalorama area. Young men from 16 to 21 years of age are wanted. These are desired for use under actual raid conditions, as the present messenger service is handled by very young volunteers from the John Quincy Adams School, among them "Mike" Hendren, 11; Barbara Adams, 10; Paul Plautner and Patricia Chambers.

Wardens and citizens in the Deanwood area are requested to register for the new first aid courses at the Deanwood School. Registration will be held at the regular mass meeting between 6 and 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Civilian Defense Committee of the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood area requests citizens to support the 35-cent community dinner to be served between noon and 6 o'clock tomorrow at 4605 Kane place N.E. After 6 o'clock in the evening it will be served at the Deanwood School, Lane street and Whittingham place N.E.

Hugo Wolter, director of recreation service, Gunton Building, 306 Ninth street N.E., says that at many courses in first aid.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, February 23, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. 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 Star 85c per month. Night Final Star 60c per month. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star 85c per month. The Evening Star 45c 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; 1 mo. \$1.00. Daily only 1 yr. \$8.00; 1 mo. 75c. Sunday only 1 yr. \$5.00; 1 mo. 50c. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press.

England will rejoice in the circumstance. Dr. Temple comes to his post of duty in his full maturity of physical and intellectual power—a big man in every proper sense of the phrase. His father was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1896 to 1902, and he himself, born in the episcopal palace in beautiful Exeter and educated at Rugby and at Oxford, was chaplain to Lord Davidson, who occupied the primatial throne from 1903 to 1928. He is intimately familiar with the work and he will have the advantage of the counsel and advice of his predecessor. Also, he is a progressive interpreter of Christian doctrine. His sympathies are generous and kindly. He is at once a scholar and an active participant in the necessary labor of the world. That his obligation is heavy will please him. Should he fail, it will not be because of lack of devotion or zeal.

Japanese Roundup

In the light of recent disclosures regarding the existence of a potential Japanese fifth column on the West Coast, President Roosevelt has acted prudently in empowering the Army to order any and all persons from areas which it may see fit to designate as military zones. The presidential order will strengthen greatly the hand of our counter-espionage forces, who heretofore have been handicapped in dealing with suspected spies and saboteurs hiding behind the cloak of American citizenship. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the aid of Army and Navy intelligence officers and local authorities, has succeeded in rounding up hundreds of Axis aliens in coastal and other vital areas, but it has been worried by the fact that some 65,000 American-born Japanese in California and thousands more in Washington and Oregon enjoy all the traditional rights of American citizenship, yet many of them are known to put loyalty to Japan above loyalty to the United States. Under the executive order it becomes possible to move American citizens as well as aliens from any danger spot.

The necessities of war require drastic and seemingly harsh measures that would be unthinkable in time of peace. Pearl Harbor showed the peril of being too solicitous of the privileges of nationals of countries which are sworn enemies of the democratic nations. The Roberts report disclosed that warnings from Washington against use of anti-sabotage measures that might "alarm" the populace, in addition to other restrictions, contributed to the disaster. A joint proposal by naval intelligence and the F. B. I. that Japanese consuls suspected of espionage be arrested as unregistered foreign agents was turned down as being too drastic, the report revealed. Now that we are at war, it is high time that the fifth column problem be handled without kid gloves.

That the situation on the Pacific Coast is alarming was made plain by State Attorney General Earl Warren in California in testimony before the Tolan Migration Committee Saturday at San Francisco. He pointed out that some West Coast aircraft factories are entirely surrounded by Japanese-occupied land and that there has been a suspicious increase recently in Japanese "farming activity" on arid tracts in strategic locations. F. B. I. raids have uncovered stores of dynamite, guns, Japanese uniforms, radios, cameras, binoculars and other equipment.

The emergency warrants prompt and decisive action. Perhaps some injustices will be done—but Japanese who really are loyal to America will understand the necessity for moving citizens as well as aliens from restricted zones.

Federal Secrets Bill

Pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee is a bill which deserves the "close scrutiny" which Chairman Van Nuys has promised it will receive. This is the so-called "Government secrets" bill, proposed by Attorney General Biddle as a means of preventing divulgence of confidential Federal documents. It would make it a criminal offense for any one "willfully and knowingly" to "furnish, communicate, divulge or publish to any person, in whole or in part, copies or the contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of any file, instrument, letter, memorandum, book, pamphlet, paper, document, manuscript, map, picture, plan, record or other writing" which has been declared by law or by departmental ruling to be secret.

Department of Justice officials explain that it was their sole intention, in asking for this legislation, to correct a statutory deficiency which at present precludes prosecution of a Federal employe or any other person who deliberately copies or divulges documents which he knows to be confidential. While existing law forbids theft or destruction of such documents, their point out, it is not unlawful for a Government employe, for example, to copy and give out to unauthorized persons private records of the Civil Service Commission (a recent case revealed the inadequacy of the law in this respect), or for a file clerk in the Department of Justice to do the same with secret investigation reports or criminal files, or for a stenographer to disclose vital data in a Federal prosecution. Undoubtedly, employes so unworthy of trust as to engage in such dangerous practices should be subject not only to dismissal but to criminal prosecution.

But the difficulty in meeting this problem lies in endeavoring to draw up a statute which has enough teeth to deal with such unusual cases as those cited and, at the same time, is

not so broad as to become a potential instrument of abuse in a Nation dedicated to principles of free speech and free press. Critics of the proposed bill fear that the wording is so all-inclusive as to permit its misuse by those who may wish to suppress publication of facts to which the public is entitled—facts, for instance, relating to official incompetency, corruption or plain stupidity.

The Department of Justice does not contend that the bill is a war measure; there are adequate espionage and wartime censorship laws on the books now to deal effectively with divulgence of war secrets. During the First World War Congress rejected an emergency provision against divulgence of "any information relating to the national defense," whether the information came from a Government agency or from sources outside the Federal establishment, it being held that such legislation would constitute an unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of the press. While the current proposal is limited to Government documents, many persons believe that, as now phrased, it contains a similar threat to press freedom. Unless such a threat can be removed from the bill, it would seem wiser to risk an occasional evil of the sort which the bill was intended to eliminate, rather than incur the much graver risk of administrative abuses which might strike at the vitally important right of a free press to criticize the executive, legislative or judicial departments when criticism is needed.

Flare-up in Uruguay

The virtual coup d'etat executed by President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay comes as a disturbing revelation of political instability in a country which has been counted on as one of the pillars of Pan-American solidarity. Nevertheless, it would be unwise to interpret this political crisis solely in terms of the world situation. Like other Latin American countries, Uruguayan politics are stormy and highly personal. Domestic issues having no logical connection with foreign affairs play an important part in the course of events. Unless we understand the relation of local to external policies, the situation cannot be properly evaluated.

Geographically, Uruguay is one of the smaller nations of South America, especially when contrasted with its giant neighbors, Brazil and Argentina. Nevertheless, Uruguay, with an area slightly larger than the New England States and with a population somewhat over 2,000,000, has a diplomatic and strategic importance far exceeding its mere size. A pastoral land devoted chiefly to stock raising, Uruguayan politics are determined by the balance between a minority of Conservative landed proprietors owning extensive cattle ranches and a Liberal-Radical majority embracing both the rural and urban masses, the latter being found in Montevideo, the port city which is Uruguay's capital and metropolis. Though the population is basically of Spanish origin, there is a considerable Italian immigrant infusion, together with a smaller but influential German element. These, together with the recent Spanish immigrants, tend to align themselves with the native Conservatives. But that does not make the latter automatically "pro-Axis." The native line-up depends largely on political and personal antagonisms with deep historic roots.

After a period of economic and political turbulence during the last World War, a new constitution was adopted in 1919, wherein elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the conversion of the presidency into a dictatorship, the executive power being divided between the President and a National Administrative Council on which the political opposition was assured proportional representation. But this constitutional setup proved too cumbersome during the economic crisis of the early 1930s, which afflicted an exporting country like Uruguay with special severity. Accordingly, the President made a coup d'etat and eventually engineered a new constitution. Needing to consolidate his position, he assured the Conservative party one-half the seats in the Senate and one-third the membership in his cabinet, though the lower house in Congress continued to be elected according to the popular vote.

It was this obviously artificial setup which the current President, Alfredo Baldomir, inherited when he took office in 1938. He had been elected by the Liberal-Radical majority, but the Conservative minority was headed by a strenuous personality named Herrera, who so dominated his party that his supporters are usually termed Herreristas. A strong personal antagonism seems to have existed from the first between Herrera and President Baldomir, which accounts in part for the strong opposition of the Conservatives to all the President's policies, foreign and domestic. Last year, Baldomir enraged the opposition by getting rid of their cabinet members. But he could not similarly recast the Senate without openly violating the constitution. When the Conservative Senators, by a trick vote, passed censure upon his foreign policies a few days ago, the President responded by his admittedly unconstitutional action, dissolving Congress, adjourning the elections scheduled for next month and proposing the revision of a constitution which he declared to have become unworkable. This is the political background against which Uruguay's current crisis should be considered.

Calls on America To Rise for Victory

Writer Urges Realization Of Futility of Profits From Present Crisis

By W. H. Ford.

Wake up America! We are not fighting! We are not alarmed for the safety of democracy! We do not sense the weakening grasp with which we hold our liberties! We do not feel the tidal waves undermining the very foundations of our institutions! We do not sense the awful blackout of hope in the depths of the chasm just ahead!

We have not begun to fight because we have not sensed the danger. We have not located our enemy. We have not come to the hour of decision. We do not fight to keep the sun rising, the seasons changing, the rain falling, the wind blowing and we have not distinguished these from democracy, freedom of worship, freedom of person, free enterprise and all the other freedoms and liberties that make this America! But this type of mental blackout belies centuries of history and throws the infant of democracy helplessly and undefended into the struggle with the demons of oppression and human slavery which have survived through all the millenniums of time. My grandfather was born only 40 years after the death of George Washington. He talked with many people who had seen and known the Father of Our Country—the father of democracy! I was a grown man before my grandfather died and I am still a young man! But the institutions of slavery and human oppression are as old as time itself. It was only 166 years ago—less time than may be spanned by two human lives—that our Declaration of Independence was signed and it was 13 more years before a basis for our present democracy was finally established. Twenty-three years later our democracy had to be desperately defended once more against attack from without. Less than 50 years after this it barely escaped destruction from within. Only 25 years ago our will to defend free institutions was again put to the test. And today our democracy and the freedom upon which it stands is more seriously threatened than ever before. Men perpetuate democracy. Democracy does not live where men do not defend it, nurture it, cultivate it, groom it. It lives only in the hearts of men! It dies when cast aside!

America wake up! Our dreams are not true! Our complacency is cowardly! Our sense of security is hypocritical! Our lust and greed and selfishness are insatiable! We are still recovering from a depression when we ought to be fighting for our very lives! We are still straining for our 5 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent profit—yes, as much profit as we can get—off the shells, the planes, the tanks, the guns, the ships, the uniforms, the food and all the other necessities with which the very life blood of democracy is being defended. We are gambling human lives for profits—profits that have no substance in reality! We cry for higher wages which burden the cost of defending America! We hike rents which handicap the defense center throughout the land! We storm the halls of Congress for an extension of social security while our national existence is being threatened menacingly! We quibble over our hours of work as if it were a pleasant vacation for the fower of an American young manhood to face death on the battlefield! We are working for profit when we ought to be fighting for life, for freedom, for our homes, and for a future that inspires hope and vision and courage!

Wake up America! We have not begun to fight! We are still trying to get rich! But what a delusion! If we were base enough to want profits from this murderous war we should be sane enough to recognize the impossibility. How can profits be derived from a conflagration in which the annual cost of producing the implements of war, not to mention the destruction which these implements will inflict, is more than one-half our greatest annual national income? How can profits be obtained from a struggle whose requirements at the outset are straining our national resources to the breaking point? How can profits be realized from an increasing avalanche of paper dollars that buy less and less as they become less and less to buy? There can be no profits from this war! There can be only losses! Our problem is not how to make profits, but how to distribute the costs of war. Our present obsession for making profits can only pyramid a fictitious mountain of dollar marks which will perpetuate for generations the problem which ultimately must be met—that of distributing the war losses. It is foolhardy to be deluded by the fantasy of war profits. This kind of thinking can only create circumstances to follow hard in the wake of the war which will be more devastating to our economic and social fabric than the war itself. Every dollar borrowed and thereby pyramided in the price structure is but an accumulation and postponement of the ultimate determination of the distribution of the costs of this most destructive of all the wars recorded in history.

Let's be honest and believe and act what we know in our hearts to be true. War profits are but a mirage which will fade and disappear before our very eyes. There can be no profit out of organized universal mass destruction. Every day we are being denied the very substance of which profits are made. First it was aluminum, then tires, then cars, then radios, then refrigerators, and sugar, and so on until, if the war continues for a long period we, as is already true of millions of others, will do well even to subsist. Every day more and more of our wages are paid for making warplanes, warships, war tanks, war fuels, war uniforms, war munitions, war communications and the thousands of other supplies essential to modern warfare. These things are destroyed and to that same extent so is the purchasing power of our wages. The real substance of wages and profits is measured by what they produce. If their product is destroyed, so also are the wages and profits correspondingly reduced in value. The superficial structure of dollar signs is but a fog that clouds the eyes of men whose glib passions refuse to be tempered by reality.

Wake up Americans and join the fight before our blindness causes us to lose the profits and the victory, too! And let us should burn into our minds—every red-blooded American—there can be no profits until after the war. Let's organize and work for victory! Let's think and believe in victory! Let's go all out for victory at the earliest possible date! This war is not and cannot be a bridge from depression to prosperity! It is a struggle for life itself!

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Traceneel.

"WARRENTON, Va. "Dear Sir: "Every now and then we read something about owls in 'This and That.' "Having one as a neighbor, we thought he might be of interest. "We first saw Oliver Owl one late summer evening. He was in the hollow of an old aspen tree in the corner of our yard. "We were at supper, and the sun, going down, sent gleaming lights on the green leaves wet from an afternoon rain; there had been wind, lightning and thunder with that rain, and I imagine Oliver had sought protection in the hollow. "Our attention was attracted by a dim raised by the birds. A bird watcher just has to investigate a disturbance of that nature. "It went out to see. "There sat Oliver, surrounded. Irate cardinals, blue jays, starlings, an oriole, robins, a catbird and, of course, the naturally unpleasant grackles. "They seemed to take turns diving at him, some braver than others. At each dive, he would duck down into the hollow; then he would come out again. "I have always regretted walking nearer the tree, as my approach seemed to divert his attention, and a grackle hit him a glancing blow. "At that he was off like a shot from a gun—the others after him. "However, when they disappeared into the tall trees across the street, he was still in the lead. "It was fall before we saw Oliver again. "November's cold north wind had sent him back to the aspen. Strange to say, the birds who were still with us didn't seem to mind him then—that is, didn't mind him too much. "I suppose the young had grown. "Oliver has been our neighbor to watch and enjoy for three years. As spring comes on, he leaves. This fall we eagerly watched for his return. He was late, and it was not until just before Christmas that we realized he had come back to town. "We suppose the open fall was responsible for his late return. Oliver is well known on the street on which he lives. His droop face and funny ears appeal particularly to children. "One small girl exclaimed, on seeing him for the first time. 'He looks just like a little red fox.' And that little girl knows her foxes. "His hollow in the aspen is about 15 feet up from the ground. He doesn't seem in the least afraid of those who watch him. On sunny days he sits quite poised above his audience. Rain, wind and fog send him into retreat, but by evening he inches more into the open, and after turning his head almost all the way around in his search for good hunting, he's off on his swift flight. "Before long we shall hear just before

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Is it economical to let my house cool off at night or should the temperature be left at about 72 degrees for the entire 24 hours?—C. L. F. A. The Bureau of Mines says that from 5 to 10 per cent is saved by letting the house cool to 60 degrees at night. Q. What is the oldest university in the world?—G. N. C. A. The Moqlen University of El-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, founded in 970, is probably the oldest in the world. It is older than Oxford and Cambridge, but only recently stopped teaching that the earth is flat. Q. Is the Vice President of the United States a Mason?—M. T. A. Vice President Henry A. Wallace is a Mason. He joined the Capital Lodge, No. 110, at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1927, and took the Scottish Rite degree in 1928 at Des Moines and was transferred in 1935 to the Scottish Rite in Washington, D. C.

Flag of the United States—All Americans love the American flag, but many are woefully ignorant of its history, of the rules to be observed in showing it formal respect and honor, of how properly to display it on various occasions. This booklet will set you right on all matters pertaining to the Stars and Stripes. During wartime the flag takes on greater significance, and this booklet should be in every home. Elaborately done in true colors. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Q. Has the population of Japan increased more rapidly than that of other nations?—C. T. C. A. Studies have shown that Japan, although having an extremely high infant mortality, has been growing at a rate so high that it is not comparable with that of Northern European nations or North America. In the Japanese reproduction rate has been high enough to double the population in each succeeding generation. Q. Please define the term "capital ship."—E. T. N. A. A "capital ship" is a warship of the first rank in point of size and armament. Q. Why is the hill outside the city of Durango, Mexico, one of the natural wonders of the Western World?—C. L. O. A. This hill, the Carro de Mercado, is from 64 to 75 per cent pure iron ore. Engineers have estimated the amount of iron in sight at 300,000,000 tons. Q. What is the average pay of a caddy on a golf course?—C. C. E. A. There are varying pay scales, but the usual average is about 75 cents for 18 holes. Q. Where is the largest greenhouse plant in this country?—L. D. B. A. The largest greenhouse plant is in Terre Haute, Ind., which has 37 acres of land under glass. Q. What is meant by the Darwin point said to be on the human ear?—V. R. M. A. The Darwin point is a slight projection on the rim of the ear about three-quarters of the way up. Some evolutionists claim that it is a heritage from ancestors with pointed ears. Q. When is Judica Sunday observed?—B. L. A. Judica (Judge me) is the fifth Sunday in Lent and the second before Easter, so called from the first word of the Introit. It is more often termed Passion Sunday. Q. What are the requirements for becoming a chaplain in the Navy?—S. K. A. In order to become a chaplain in the United States Navy, a man must hold an academic degree from an accredited college and must be a graduate from a recognized theological seminary. He must be an ordained clergyman, preferably with experience in parish work. Such an individual must be under 34 years of age and a citizen of the United States, and he must pass a physical examination. Q. In what country in Asia is there a Forbidden City?—A. D. A. The "Forbidden City" is Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. Because of the inaccessibility of Tibet and the political and religious exclusiveness of the lamas, the priests or monks of the country, Lhasa was long closed to European travelers. "Forbidden City" is applied also to the section of Peiping, China, containing the Imperial Palace. Q. Is it still correct to write the addressee's name on the inner envelope of a wedding announcement?—S. P. R. A. The face of the inner envelope bears only the name of the person, not the address. On the outer envelope are written both name and address.

Starshine Remark how thus beyond the naked trees, High in the clear dominions of the night, The constellations' changeless spangled fringe Expounds a calm, cold parable of light: Polaris, frosty-blue, above the Bear, Orion shimmering in fiery mail, Bright Sirius, pale Hyades, Altair, Course silently their ways, nor ever fail. Take heart, have faith, and let these tranquil stars Be mirrored pattern for a dignity That shall outlast our mortal storms and wars; Let us find hope in such fidelity, And when at last this long turmoil shall cease, Let us partake of their quiet stellar peace. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

is plenty of vacant ground, much belonging to the Government? It would be a crime to take Soldiers' Home grounds without consent of the majority of the soldiers in the Regular Army who pay regularly for its upkeep. The Government has a big tract of land on the Bladensburg road, opposite Mount Olivet Cemetery, for temporary buildings, with ample parking space; also acres of ground around the National Training School, with plenty of parking space. JOHN RIGGLES.

Wants Government and People Organized for Victory. To the Editor of The Star: The American people are being exhorted by all and sundry to "wake up" about the war. They are awake. They realize fully the danger that confronts the Nation and they know their own personal interest in the matter. To the last man and woman they want to "do something." But they expect that something to be indicated by their Government. They regard the Japanese government in particular as a foul and dishonored government that must be destroyed, and they will protest discontinuance of the war until that end has been achieved. At the present moment they are more concerned about Washington than they are about Singapore. Nothing can be done about Singapore for months. Something can be done about Washington now. They want the Government streamlined for war, to use an expressive but overworked term. Precious space in Washington is being occupied by clerks who can't clerk and stenographers who can't spell. They are not used because they can't be used, but they stay here. Send them home to do what they can do; some of them might be able to drive rivets like nobody's business. Competent clerks, stenographers and minor executives are not being used in the war effort because peacetime organizations remain undisturbed. What they are doing is not important at this moment in comparison with what they might do. Experience and ability are not being used to the full. No one is greatly to blame for this; it's just a job that we haven't got to at the earliest moment. It would contribute more to national morale than any one other thing. Another item of business: People of enormous influence might render a sacrificial service to the winning of the war by dropping all highly controversial matters "for the duration." The war puts an enormous strain upon the nerves of men, women and children. Millions of people are made heart sick with apprehension when they read in the public press proposals which they believe strike at everything which they hold dear in life. Taut nerves will break under this kind of thing. Better postpone peacetime discussions of issues involving deep-seated emotional feeling until the return of peace. DEETS PICKETT.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Reply To Critic Of Local Fire Department. To the Editor of The Star: This is in reply to a recent letter to The Star signed "An Alert Citizen." The letter commented on fire hose being frozen at the scene of the Statler Hotel fire. If Mr. "Alert Citizen" had taken the trouble to join the D. C. Auxiliary Fire Force, or had given some six hours of his time to learning some facts regarding the D. C. Fire Department, he would not have called attention to hose left at the Statler Hotel fire. That was very small peanuts. Also there was very little if anything the Department could have done about the hose. The pertinent point in the matter is this: Suppose we had had an air raid on Monday or any other day, starting not a hundred but only ten fires the size of the Statler blaze. What has Mr. "Alert Citizen" himself done to meet this? He is a fair example of about 90 per cent of the citizens of Washington whose motto is "Let George do it," when there is some real heart-breaking work to be done. AUXILIARY FIREMAN No. 425.

To the Editor of The Star: Several days ago a letter was printed in your newspaper signed "An Alert Citizen." After pointing an accusative finger at "hundreds of feet of fire hose," your correspondent raised the point, "Suppose at 8 a.m. Monday an air raid had occurred, starting a hundred fires the size of the Statler blaze?" This inquiry is just one more healthy indication that the citizenry is awakening from its lethargy. Permit me to state that the most important responsibility devolving upon a fire department, dedicated as it is to the saving of life and property, is to get into service in the various fire stations as quickly as possible after a fire fire, in order to protect the rest of the metropolis. It would be poor judgment, indeed, to remain overlong at the scene of one blaze and attempt to thaw out frozen hose. Fire officers have taken on another assignment in addition to their varied duties—the training of an auxiliary fire force for just such an eventuality as an air raid in which multiple incendiary fires would be started. Several thousand more alert citizens should volunteer for this service at once. Because of enlistments in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and because of the rapid growth of our great Capital City, the District of Columbia Fire Department is short 100 men. Congress says additional money cannot be appropriated for this purpose. I submit that the pertinent point in the matter is this: How long are the alert citizens of Washington, D. C., going to permit their fire department to be undermanned? D. C. FIRE FIGHTER.

Proposes Suburban Sites For Government Buildings. To the Editor of The Star: Secretary Ickes is right. Why ruin the Mall, destroy the trees and all that is beautiful around the White House and the Washington Monument when there

ize and work for victory! Let's think and believe in victory! Let's go all out for victory at the earliest possible date! This war is not and cannot be a bridge from depression to prosperity! It is a struggle for life itself!



### New Dealers Are Assailed For Dinners

#### Party Held Playing Politics as Usual, Damaging Morale

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

They canceled all dinners and social events, they didn't even hold the Gridiron Club banquet that customarily criticizes the politicians. All over the Capital there was a mood of deep respect for men dying in the Philippines, for American sailors and flyers coming to grips with death in the American democracy.



David Lawrence.

That has been the spirit of the rank and file of America as reflected by folks in Washington. But White House leadership now has somewhat altered that mood by sanctioning political party dinners. The New Deal banquets from coast to coast Monday were arranged to pay off the financial debts of the third-term presidential campaign—approximately \$600,000. At \$100 a plate, it was figured that defense contractors—as individuals, of course—and office holders would voluntarily kick in with contributions and wipe out the party debt.

#### Important to New Dealers.

It was evidently considered important to retire the debt quickly. The New Deal party showed no such solicitude from 1936 to 1940 about strengthening the Nation's credit structure through retirement of any of the \$23,000,000,000 in national debt that had been added by the New Deal. If we had an Army or Navy or Air Force to show for that money, capable of fighting a two-ocean war, there would be less concern today. It is important, however, to the New Dealers to get rid of Democratic party debt so they may start soon to collect funds for the congressional campaign this autumn, in connection with which Chairman Flynn has already asked the country to elect only Democrats because he fears Republicans can't be trusted in wartime. The President has said he wants candidates who are loyal elected, irrespective of party. But Mr. Flynn, visiting the White House afterwards, said he didn't believe that would change his electing appeal, and Mr. Roosevelt seems to have done nothing to bring about the repudiation needed.

The President, moreover, had plenty of other nights available in which to deliver his fireside chat, and even after his attention was called publicly to the fact that political dinners of his own party were being held throughout the country "occidental" with his fireside chat, no move was made to meet public criticism.

Evidently, although food and gasoline is to be rationed, young men and middle-aged men are to be separated from their careers and their homes by the selective service law, even though prices are to be fixed, taxes are to be raised to unheard of heights and the public is expected to drop its business-as-usual or selfishness-as-usual attitudes—all of which is desirable in order to win the war—the one thing that isn't going to be curtailed is selfish ambition to obtain and maintain political power.

#### Churchill's Hand Forced.

Political partisanship is evidently to be encouraged. The Republicans held their Lincoln day dinners recently and urged efficiency and an all-out war effort. Presumably now the Republicans will feel free constantly to call for efficiency in high places and will insist that America cannot win the war and keep the New Deal, too. Already—the Republicans will argue—America's production has been retarded by the administration's tolerance of slow-downs and sit-downs, by insistence on a 40-hour week, by inept handling of labor issues and by a refusal to understand that Germany and Britain have converted from peacetime to a wartime economy only by increasing the output a man without increasing by our huge percentage the cost to the Nation.

Last week the British people compelled Prime Minister Churchill to make changes in his cabinet to get efficiency. The American people have less democracy in this respect than the British. But in the autumn elections this year—unless the administration uses public power, position and funds to discredit the opposition party—the American people can put into effect a corrective process that may compel the executive to pick the ablest men in the country to run the war instead of friends, New Deal brain trusters and political henchmen.

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### Axis Aliens Warned to Get Identifications This Week

German, Italian and Japanese aliens have only six more days to apply at first and second class and county seat post offices for certificates of identification, Attorney General Biddle said today.

Enemy aliens who fail to file applications by the close of business Saturday, he emphasized, may be subject to severe penalties, including internment for duration of the war. He said there would be no extension of the deadline.

The requirement affects all enemy aliens except those in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, where the application period ended February 9.

### On the Record

#### Britons Don't Put Their Country in Peril by Fighting Each Other, by Refusing to Accept Political Changes

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

When Winston Churchill sent Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow he picked one of the best brains in British political life, though its owner's views are far removed from Mr. Churchill's.

That is to be said for the British system are not from Mr. Churchill's. Sir Stafford is a Socialist and an anti-imperialist. Stalin did not receive him for some time. But he was stubborn in his opinion and consistent in his reports—Germany would make war on Russia, and he did not think the Russian Army would be a pushover.

Now, following Singapore, Sir Stafford becomes the second most important man in the cabinet. There is this to be said for the British system are not from Mr. Churchill's. Sir Stafford is a Socialist and an anti-imperialist. Stalin did not receive him for some time. But he was stubborn in his opinion and consistent in his reports—Germany would make war on Russia, and he did not think the Russian Army would be a pushover.

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Under a system like ours, it is therefore extremely important that the administration should be sensitive and responsive to public opinion. For otherwise the most well-meant and constructive public criticism encounters frustration and frustration deteriorates into bitterness. In England, the people know they can bring about changes. Therefore criticism is not sabotage. Here, the critic is likely to ask himself two questions: Can I say this without it having results I do not desire? Or, what is the use, anyway?

#### Amazing Demonstration of Unity.

The new British cabinet is an amazing demonstration of what national unity really means. Mr. Churchill, who is a Tory, has made second in command a man of the extreme left and the nation applauds. Why does the nation applaud? It applauds first, because Sir Stafford has brains and the nation knows it. It applauds second, because the British people know that in this war the enemy is on the right, not on the left, a simple truth that does credit to the British political instinct. And Mr. Churchill also knows where the enemy is—externally and internally—the enemy, not of Mr. Churchill, not of the Tory party, but of Britain.

Mr. Churchill is not afraid of British leftists because he knows they want Britain to win. And—how amazing—the Tory Churchill wants even a left-oriented Britain to win. He would rather see Sir Stafford Cripps on the left wing of the labor party in Downing Street than see Hitler there. We could learn something from it. As I move about the country

I find some people want the United States to win provided winning doesn't promote the New Deal. Others want America to win provided the Republicans don't get any credit. And still others want America to win and turn into a Fascist state in the process. Their conception of victory is victory for them—victory for their side in the internal political struggle. Otherwise they want no victory. It is reminiscent of France.

French Wrecked France. The French upper middle classes did not like the popular front government. So what did they do? They sabotaged France. They sent their capital abroad; they engineered a sit-down capital strike; they cut the very foundations of the state. The left, in its turn, did the same. The British upper classes don't like Sir Stafford Cripps, I imagine, and neither did they like Ramsay MacDonald. But it is not in the British mind to destroy Britain for the sake of destroying a government. Therefore there is opposition in England, but not sabotage.

And there is another thing about Britain—expressed in Tenbyson's great line, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways, lest one good should corrupt the world." Basically the most conservative of nations, there is that in Britain which always knows when to change. That capacity for change, together with patience, has resulted in the fact that for 300 years Britain has known no drastic and bloody internal upheavals—in which she is unique among the nations of the world. If one watches the transition of the last two years—from Mr. Chamberlain through Mr. Churchill to Sir Stafford—the evolution is fantastic. Yet, is it not the same England?

#### Aren't Afraid of Anything.

The deep civilization of the British mind reveals itself in the fact that people are never judged wholly by their ideas but by all the factors that make a personality—for instance, by whether they are honest men. I haven't a doubt that Mr. Churchill, if he were to speak intimately of Sir Stafford, would say, "Crippe? Very intelligent man; has a hobby, he's a Socialist." That Sir Stafford's hobby might considerably change the material way of life of some of Mr. Churchill's friends might annoy Mr. Churchill (or it might not); such things don't annoy him much, but he would know how to get on in that Britain—since it would still be Britain, peopled and ruled by Britons. It's like that—the British are not afraid of each other—and since they aren't afraid of each other they aren't afraid of anything.

For a nation like a person can face any eventuality with courage if its integrity is intact, if it can absorb its own internal experiences without shock or loss of equilibrium. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

As a result there has grown up in the administration a bitterness toward the press which with some of the "inner circle" amounts to an obsession. This has been evidenced by the frequent and violent tirades of recognized White House mouthpieces. The President, personally, never misses a chance to strike and it is accurate to say that for the last six years a continuous, though ineffectual, war against newspapers has been conducted. All of which makes particularly interesting the fact that presentation of the so-called "war secrets" bill, sponsored by Attorney General Biddle, has been accompanied by a series of editorials from left-wing administration organs, the gist of which is that the war sanctifies the President and any criticism now of any Roosevelt act is equivalent to treason. The combination of this bill and the editorials seems more than coincidence.

Mr. Arthur H. Rock, in the New York Times, has characterized the Biddle proposal as an invitation to tyranny, in that it would install a censorship such as has not been dreamed of before. Under it, he contends, it would be possible to prevent practically any comment on official incompetence, error and misfeasance. Under it, the newspapers would be completely at the mercy of the official. Under it, the administration would have them exactly where it wants them—to wit, under his heel, subject to heavy penalty for any exhibition of independence.

The stranglehold which the Government has on the radio is such that no radio commentator—who wants to last as one—can really frank in dealing with administration shortcomings. One who tried it some months ago was called at the conclusion of his broadcast and roundly cursed over the phone by an individual holding a high administrative office and personally very close to the President. The fact is that the only medium by which the waste, incompetence, petty politics, black-listing and bad judgment with which our war effort has been—and still is—afflicted, can be known to the people is the press. There is no other channel, and if that should be

choked, there would be no check on anything. It took more than a year of newspaper pounding before the President was forced to do what he should have done in the first place—delegate power to one man and make him boss of production. But for the newspapers, the unsavory mess of the O. C. D., which has become a well-paid haven for Mrs. Roosevelt's dancing proteges and uplift friends, would never have been revealed.

#### Biggest Pork-Barrel Bill.

It is the press—and the press only—which is now commenting on the unsoundness of exempting from the draft labor leaders and moving picture actors. No other medium save the press is pointing out that in order to get through his pet St. Lawrence seaways projects, the President has acquiesced in the committee scheme of putting it in the billion-dollar rivers and harbors bill, which also includes the discredited Florida ship canal, the Tombigbee-Tennessee River scheme and others equally questionable. This has been publicly denounced as the biggest pork-barrel bill in history.

#### Inclusion in It Will Make It Impossible for Congress to Consider the Exceedingly Dubious—even in Peacetime—St. Lawrence Project on its Merits.

With its White House support the chances of its going through are good. Without newspaper opposition they would be overwhelming. Some time ago, speaking to Gen. Knudsen, a friend said, "Bill, why on earth did you endorse that St. Lawrence thing?" The reported reply of the naive Mr. Knudsen was this: "They asked me." Except for the press there would be no comment on the effort of the New Dealers to sabotage the Byrd Economy Committee's recommendations. Only the press is pointing out the public scandal of the vast and costly army of publicity directors and press agents.

#### Easy to Add List.

Few detached persons will contend that criticism of these things is not heartfelt and helpful—actually more so in a time of war than in a time of peace. Few would want them discontinued. Yet the administration wants them discontinued. It bitterly resents and often denounces them. The effort now is to make any comment not commendatory appear unpatriotic. It is not charged that the Biddle bill is primarily designed to suppress a free press and free speech. What is charged is that the bill as now drawn could be used to do exactly that. It makes it possible for resentful politicians in Government office to so construe the law that newspapers and reporters could be fined and imprisoned for printing anything not approved by the administration—in brief, completely terrorized.

The potentialities for evil in such a situation are hard to exaggerate. The bill pushes censorship far beyond anything ever attempted before and gives to Government offi-

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### The Great Game of Politics

#### Biddle Bill Could Kill Free Press in U. S.; Measure Called 'Bidding While Rome Burns'

By FRANK R. KENT.

For a long time now, one of the most cherished ideas of the highest officials at Washington (with a few notable exceptions) has been the suppression of newspaper criticism. All politicians, of course, resent criticism, but none has ever resented it so much or taken it so personally as the New Deal politicians—first of all the master one in the White House straight on down the line.

As a result there has grown up in the administration a bitterness toward the press which with some of the "inner circle" amounts to an obsession. This has been evidenced by the frequent and violent tirades of recognized White House mouthpieces. The President, personally, never misses a chance to strike and it is accurate to say that for the last six years a continuous, though ineffectual, war against newspapers has been conducted. All of which makes particularly interesting the fact that presentation of the so-called "war secrets" bill, sponsored by Attorney General Biddle, has been accompanied by a series of editorials from left-wing administration organs, the gist of which is that the war sanctifies the President and any criticism now of any Roosevelt act is equivalent to treason. The combination of this bill and the editorials seems more than coincidence.

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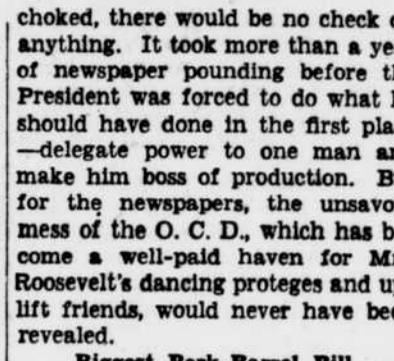
#### Invitation to Tyranny.

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Frank R. Kent.

### This Changing World

#### Administration Foes' Criticism Seized On By Axis to Show U. S. Is Crumbling Internally

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Official quarters in Washington are seriously concerned over the revival of opposition to the administration by a small group of men who were prominent isolationists before Pearl Harbor.

These opponents do not fully realize the implications and effects of their public statements and off-the-record declarations, which, although less conspicuous than before the United States was forced into war, are nonetheless damaging to the national interest.

The Axis radio is at present engaged in an effective action as its armed forces. The radio activities also are of great assistance to the progress of Axis armed forces, and anything the Axis can pick up to show the rest of the world that America, besides being unprepared for an offensive war, is also crumbling internally is of major assistance to the enemy governments.

Nazi forces are fighting in Russia and may be fighting shortly in the Mediterranean and Near East. The whole of Europe—with a few minor exceptions—is under the German boot, but the subjected populations are attempting to shake off the Nazi yoke, and there is sporadic fighting in many sections of Europe.

#### Hopes Are Increased.

The fact that the United States is now fighting the Axis has heightened the hope of the subjected nations of regaining their freedom. The reverses we have suffered so far have not undermined their confidence in us; they, like the great majority of people in this country, believe victory in the end will be on our side, regardless of what further setbacks we may suffer.

That attitude of the conquered peoples compels the Reich to maintain large armies of occupation. These could be reduced and used on other fronts if the subject nations gave up all hope in the United States. Hence, anything which might convince them that there is disunity in America makes the task of the Berlin government so much easier.

The same thing applies to Japan, whose armed forces are still carrying the ball. But there is a feeling of uncertainty among many high-ranking Japanese, Washington understands by grape-vine telegraph from the Far East. The Japanese see many successes ahead, but they are not making the mistake of underestimating American war potential. If they can show the people of China—who are continuing fight is so vital for a final Allied victory—that America is rotten with discord; that the people are not pulling together, and that internal dissension rather

than lack of military power will bring us to our knees, they will have won a great victory.

#### U. S. Has Great Prestige.

India presents a similar case. While the British are disliked by a large part of India's population, the United States continues to enjoy great prestige. To be able to undermine this prestige among the 350,000,000 Indians would be worth more than 40 armored divisions to the Japs.

Axis short-wave stations are working effectively, and any little bits of information that may be picked up indicating lack of unity in the United States are magnified and exaggerated by the Nazi and Japanese propaganda experts.

Thus, on February 14, the Tokio radio rebroadcast a Berlin radio story which quoted—and distorted—Senator Wheeler's "I-told-you-so" speech made a few days earlier.

Tokio devoted two full broadcasts to this speech, making capital of some anti-British sentences it found in the address to indicate that the United Nations are not sincerely co-operating. It quoted—with usual Jap exaggerations—Senator Wheeler's remarks about the United States being unprepared to fight a war and the British not making full use of military supplies sent from this country.

#### Information Quickly Relayed.

In conclusion the Tokio broadcast—beamed to China—pointed out that American isolationists are quickly recovering strength, and that the political honeymoon which followed Pearl Harbor has come to an end, thanks to Japan's smashing blows. This isolationist group, the Japanese radio tells the world, is now prepared to take up a serious fight against any further shipment of supplies to Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Axis undercover agents continue to operate throughout this country. Members of Congress and other persons who have been in Washington often give interviews to the press when they return home. Reporters of local papers naturally are anxious to learn all the "inside dope." As a rule they are given for publication only what can be printed safely, but it is reported that many interesting statements are made off the record.

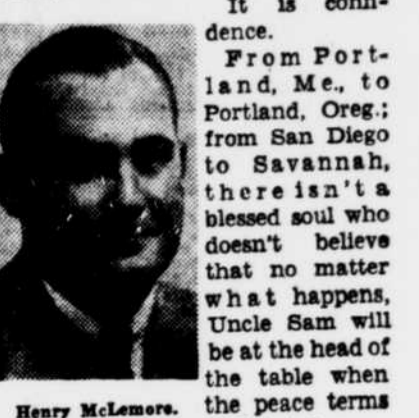
Although the local newspapers may respect the off-the-record statements and refrain from publishing them, rumors about them spread rapidly, as is natural, and it is not difficult for enemy stooges to discover what was said. That is reported within 24 hours to Berlin—generally by way of Mexico—and provides superb material for Lord Haw Haw and other Axis broadcasters.

Washington, where everything is paraphrased, to the saying "Bidding While Rome Burns." And it is rather baffling to find Mr. Biddle, who sent the bill to the Senate with a covering letter explaining its provisions, now say he knows practically nothing about it. (Copyright, 1942.)

### McLemore

#### Calls Confidence Major U. S. Fault

DALLAS, Tex.—One of the major faults in this country right now is something that is usually considered a major virtue.



Henry McLemore, the peace terms of World War II are dictated.

I'm not knocking confidence or preaching defeatism, mind you, but the alarming aspect of this country's confidence is that apparently it is based on tradition and past performances and does not spring from the knowledge that every individual citizen is doing his utmost.

Too many of us are counting on the other fellow's carrying the load. We overlook the fact that too many of the other fellows are counting on us to bear the burden. That's the vicious circle from which springs the "let George do it" phrase.

To my mind, the President could not have done a better thing than when, in a press conference, he warned that an enemy attack on New York or Detroit was entirely possible. We need to be aroused to the fact that ever since we joined this bloody business, we have enjoyed nothing but a sound kicking around.

#### Japan Hasn't Lost War.

We have never lost a war, but so what?

Neither has Japan. We are not going to win this one by thumbing through the pages of history. The glorious deeds of our ancestors are not going to be enough to see us through unless they serve as an inspiration to make each and every one of us worthy of those deeds.

This country's reaction so far to the setbacks we have suffered is reminiscent of the batter who returns to the bench after having struck out and says, "he ain't got nothing on the ball but the cover," or the fighter who has been carried back to his corner and who, when he comes to, says, "Dat bum can't hit hard enough to bust an egg."

It's the attitude of the old champ who knows he used to be good, but is soft and out of condition, who still has contempt for the youngster who is hard as nails, mean as the devil, and just aching to knock somebody's head off.

Let's quit being smug, folks. Let's admit that we are up against the toughest, meanest, ornierest, best-conditioned fighters we have ever faced. Without losing any of our confidence, let's realize that the way to justify that confidence is to look the danger in the face, double up our fists and start swinging at it.

#### Over Confidence Is Deadly.

When I say this country is too confident for its own good I know what I'm talking about. Since I started off on this transcendental hop I've seen and heard things that would astound you. People turning off late war news to tune in on a dance band. People hoarding golf balls in fear they wouldn't have any to play with two or three years from now. People saying we could already have bombed and burned Tokio if we weren't too kindly and considerate.

I haven't heard any actual complaining by people of having to do without sugar and rubber and other vital commodities, but I'm telling you I haven't heard any who expressed a gladness in having to do without. Not until the danger we are in is fully realized by the citizens and they start wanting to sacrifice, is this country really going on the march.

Someone in high authority, one whose words carry weight, should start a campaign in this country—a campaign devoted to making us Americans stop underrating the enemy and overrating ourselves.

The next step after confidence is overconfidence, and that is deadly. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Defense Bond, Stamp Sales To Determine Miss Victory

Sales of Defense savings bonds and stamps will determine the winner of the Miss Victory contest sponsored by the Federal Employees' Council, A. C. Edwards, chairman, announced today.

The prize is a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winner and a companion of her choice. The original plan was to make the award for the best suggestion on improving recreational opportunities here, but the entry of the country into war prompted the decision to use the contest to stimulate bond and stamp sales, Mr. Edwards explained.

Nominations may be made by any Government agency, business organization, association or combination of groups representing at least 500 persons, provided the nominating unit has a payroll allotment or group agent Defense savings plan.

Votes will be credited by a formula based on stamp and bond sales during March. Nominations must reach Recreation Services, Inc., 306 Ninth Street N.W., by midnight Saturday.

### Spalding District Head Named to O. P. A. Post

E. W. Heilman, who has been associated with A. G. Spalding & Bros. for the last 25 years, has been appointed to the staff of the consumers' durable goods section, Office of Price Administration, J. K. Galbraith, assistant administrator, has announced.

## IF WE HAD AN OFFICE BUILDING TO RENT

We'd set our goal for 97% occupancy... we'd hurry and advertise in this newspaper... and here are the sane sound profit reasons why.

It seems that men rent offices like they buy supplies, they rent their offices just like they buy any other thing that they buy... clothes, dinners, guns, airplane tickets, golf balls, shoes... ANYTHING... from the man that they know and believe in and like, from the building that they know, believe in and like.

The formula is simple and it works as usual. During the year or in the month or so previous to leasing, business men make up their minds:

Pride enters into the deal and can't be dislodged; economy bides itself and sits into all mental meetings; prestige gets its hearing; location is a powerful argument; convenience of the building to all the things that all the office employees enjoy or use is a great argument; any modern equipment, decorations, design... elevators, heating, ventilation, windows, hardware, corridor widths, lobby, facade... these and things like these are tremendously important; transportation, good or bad, wins and loses leases; rental areas, if light and pleasant and airy, if they can be adapted to a variety of floor plans without undue waste space... well, those are almost closing arguments; though square foot costs per year, these are closers, or losers, too, depending upon all other things, plus services, plus courtesies, plus other advantages we haven't even mentioned.

SO, knowing what men want in their offices... we'd list the principal good points of our building and we'd make the men and women of this town know them and understand them and believe them and WANT to rent space in our building.

We'd ADVERTISE... in THIS newspaper... and prove how business could make more money and live pleasanter day time lives... if they'd lease offices in our building.

We'd tell our good points and tell them and tell them and retell them in this newspaper. We'd tell them stubbornly, tenaciously, regularly, doggedly... and, in time, we'd have our rooms and suites rented, profitably rented.

We'd give our salesmen real help in their efforts to rent space and to keep it rented.

Maybe we'd use advertisements something like this one.

If your present office location is inferior, inconvenient; if it does not inspire fighting, aggressive effort; if it makes a negative impression on your customers.....

..... we ask you to come and visit OLD HUNDRED Building. The low rentals you pay today for inferior, cheerless, second rate space may be the milstone around the neck of your giant. The fallacy of "low rents" may be the costliest item in your business life. Your fine efforts may be nullified by the listless efforts of your associates, employees; your comprehensive, vigorous sales efforts may fall short because of the doubt and lack of faith of your prospects. Take advantage of the myriad of advantages in an office building; it is tall, light, airy; it is in the heart of business; it is convenient to all activities, all transportation; its janitor services are as fine as we can devise. Your rental would be less because your space would be arranged for future growth; it would be planned so that inter-office communication, filing, stenography, bookkeeping, sales, would proceed with minimum effort. There wouldn't be a foot of needless and costly waste space. More you cannot find; less you need not take.

OLD HUNDRED BUILDING  
SUBSTITUTE THE NAME OF YOUR BUILDING HERE

# The Evening Star

## OLD HUNDRED BUILDING

Cards of Thanks
CONTEE, SELENA BELL. We wish to acknowledge with appreciation the kindness and beautiful home that our late loved one, SELENA BELL CONTEE, HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Bertha
BALASCO, AUSTIN J. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, AUSTIN J. BALASCO, husband of Lillian M. Balasco, devoted father of Edward and Stanley Balasco, and brother of Louis J. Balasco. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You St. n.w., after 12 noon Monday.

BANNON, MARY E. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 14 Bryant st. n.w., MARY E. BANNON, beloved aunt of Mary E. Sheehan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 24, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Burial in the National Cemetery. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BANNON, MARY E. Members of Gonzaga Council No. 188, W. B. L. are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. BANNON, 14 Bryant st. n.w., Monday, February 23, 1942, at 8 p.m. for the recitation of the Rosary. CATHERINE WALSH, President. KATHERINE STEVENS, Recording Secretary.

BARTLETT, HARVEY F. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at his residence, 1014 1/2 St. n.w., HARVEY F. BARTLETT, devoted husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, father of Robert Bartlett, brother of Rev. Robert Bartlett, Baltimore, Md., and Fred Bartlett, Alexandria, Va. S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leaburg, Va.

BLUNT, JULIA. Departed this life suddenly on Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, 1234 Seaton st. n.w., JULIA BLUNT, devoted wife of the late Sylvester Blunt, mother of Robert Blunt, brother of the late Sylvester Blunt, and sister of the late Sylvester Blunt. Remains resting with E. Murray & Son, 1432 You St. n.w. Funeral notice later.

BROWN, MARGARET. On Friday, February 20, 1942, MARGARET BROWN, beloved wife of the late Robert Brown, and mother of Mrs. Vincent de Paul Church at 9 a.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schmitt.

BURNSTON, JOSEPH A. Suddenly on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Newton st. n.w., JOSEPH A. BURNSTON, devoted husband of the late Josephine Burnston of Lee Burnston of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURNSTON, JOSEPH A. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M., will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, 1942, at the home of the deceased, 1400 Newton st. n.w. Purpose of conducting the funeral of our brother. Members are requested to be present. By order of the worshipful Master.

CAME, ELLA. Departed this life on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at 6:30 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital, ELLA CAME, devoted wife of the late John C. Came, mother of John C. Came, Jr., and sister of the late John C. Came. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARE, MORRIS H. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at his residence, 4707 Connecticut ave. MORRIS H. CARE, devoted husband of Lillian Frank Care and devoted father of Lillian Care, and brother of the late John Care. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARROLL, ELLEN M. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at the residence of her son, CARROLL ELLEN M. CARROLL, devoted wife of the late William C. Carroll, mother of William C. Carroll, Jr., and sister of the late William C. Carroll. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLARKE, CATHERINE A. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at her residence, 1901 Columbia rd. n.w., CATHERINE A. CLARKE, devoted wife of the late Charles A. Clarke, mother of Charles A. Clarke, Jr., and sister of the late Charles A. Clarke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOLEY, ANNA G. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, 1 E. 15th st. s.e., ANNA G. COOLEY, devoted wife of the late John G. Cooley, mother of John G. Cooley, Jr., and sister of the late John G. Cooley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CUMMINS, KATE B. Suddenly on Sunday, February 22, 1942, KATE B. CUMMINS, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Cummins, mother of Mrs. Margaret Cummins, and sister of the late Frank W. Cummins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DUNKERLY, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, WILLIAM R. DUNKERLY, devoted husband of the late Elizabeth Dunkerly, father of William R. Dunkerly, and brother of the late William R. Dunkerly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EDWARDS, JANE. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at her residence, 800 U St. n.w., JANE EDWARDS, devoted wife of the late John Edwards, mother of John Edwards, and sister of the late John Edwards. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELDRIDGE, ARTHUR WILLIAM. On Monday, February 22, 1942, ARTHUR WILLIAM ELDRIDGE, devoted husband of Mildred Eldridge, father of Arthur Eldridge, and brother of the late Arthur Eldridge. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLIS, WARREN M. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at his residence, 709 W. Wisconsin st. s.w., WARREN M. ELLIS, devoted husband of the late Mrs. W. Ernest Jarvis, father of W. Ernest Jarvis, and brother of the late W. Ernest Jarvis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EZELL, BESSIE. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, 1234 Seaton st. n.w., BESSIE EZELL, devoted wife of the late Sylvester Blunt, mother of Robert Blunt, and sister of the late Sylvester Blunt. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FARRILL, JOHN A. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, JOHN A. FARRILL, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Renzo Crum and Mrs. William H. Humphrey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 2117 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

FRAIN, JAMES ORMISTON. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, JAMES ORMISTON FRAIN, devoted father of Mrs. Clarence Fraun, and brother of the late James Fraun. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GILLETTE, JAMES E. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, JAMES E. GILLETTE, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Jean Gillette and brother of Percy, Henry and John Gillette. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GILLETTE, JAMES E. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, JAMES E. GILLETTE, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Jean Gillette and brother of Percy, Henry and John Gillette. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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Refrigerator Output Ordered Halted on April 30 by W. P. B. Models Restricted With Plant Conversion To War Production

By The Associated Press. The War Production Board today issued a stop-order on refrigerator manufacturing effective April 30, and asked that production meanwhile be restricted to simple models pending conversion of the industry to 100 per cent war production. The order permits manufacture

of deluxe, semi-deluxe and called high-humidity models may not be increased over the ratio prevailing between August 1, 1941, and January 31, 1942. This was accompanied by a request that production be confined to simpler models, stripped of trimmings which use up critical metals.

The refrigerators produced up to April 30, plus those already frozen in warehouses and in the hands of manufacturers, will provide a stockpile of about 750,000 units which will be available only for military requirements and uses essential to public health and safety.

The W. P. B. also issued an interpretation of the freeze-order ruling that refrigerators sold, leased or traded before 10 a.m., Eastern war time, February 14, but not delivered or shipped until after that time must be included as part of the retail sales quota permitted under the freezing order.

Services Here Tonight For William E. Walter. William Edward Walter, 58, bank organizer and accountant at the Federal Trade Commission, who died Saturday at Garfield Hospital, will be buried at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Rutherford, N. J.

Funeral services will be held here at the Chambers funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Walter organized several New Jersey banks, including the National Bank of America and the Broadway National Bank, both of Paterson, N. J. At one time president of the American Bankers' Association, he was also the organizer and president of the North American Title Guaranty Co. of New York City.

A native of Jersey City, Mr. Walter studied accounting at a business school there and later in London. He first came to Washington as an economist with the Department of Justice during the monopoly investigation of 1915. He returned in 1934 as an economist with the National Recovery Administration, later joining the F. T. C. as an accountant and economist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara T. Walter; a son, Gordon; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wacker of Cincinnati, and a brother, John, of Oakland, Calif.

Edgar R. Bean, Editor, Dies in New York Office. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Edgar R. Bean, 53, news editor and acting managing editor of the New York Daily News, suffered a stroke last night while preparing the one edition for the press and died an hour later.

A native of Fairfield, Iowa, he worked on the Des Moines Register-Tribune, the St. Paul Dispatch, the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Sun in New York. He has been acting editor of the News for the last two years.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel Greene, feature writer and reporter for the New York Sun.

These Items at Both Stores. Here is a magnificent opportunity for you to invest in fine Dream House Furniture at prices that may never again be so low. The following is but a partial list of the hundreds of items reduced. Come early for choice selections. Many are one-of-a-kind. Some are discontinued models but all are offered at tremendous reductions during this sale.

2-pc. Living room suite, streamlined... 159.00 NOW 119.00
2-pc. Chesterfield living room suite... 199.00
Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany... 139.00
Chesterfield Sofa, lovely colors... 149.00
Lawson Sofa, custom built... 109.00
7-pc. Chippendale living room group... 269.00
Bedroom suite, solid Vermont rock maple... 74.50
Bedroom suite, modern, striped walnut... 139.00
Bedroom suite, Colonial, Honduras mahogany... 119.00
Bedroom suite, Hepplewhite, Honduras mhg... 219.00
Bedroom suite, Chippendale, Hon. mhg... 159.00
Bedroom suite, modern limed oak... 139.00
Dining room suite, Georgian mahogany... 425.00
Dining room suite, 18th Century, mhg... 200.00
Dinette Set, 18th Century, mahogany... 159.00
5-pc. Dinette Set, Maple... 42.50
Kneehole Desk, mahogany... 42.50
Drop leaf Table, fine mahogany... 26.75
Chair, mahogany (matching table)... 8.50
Lane Cedar Chest, mahogany... 49.50
Lane Cedar Chest, walnut... 39.50
Simmons Studio Couch, Maple... 57.50
Inner-spring Mattress, Famous make... 32.50
Box Spring, famous make... 32.50
Six-Way Floor Lamp, silk shade... 19.75
Table Lamps, China base... 5.95
Table Lamps, China base... 8.75
Occasional Chairs, Chippendale... 29.75
Occasional Chairs, Barrel type... 19.75
Lounge Chair, supremely comfortable... 49.50

These Items at G Street Store Only. Sofa, Lawson-style, blue, fine construction... 119.00
Wall Rack, mahogany, sold "as is"... 5.95
Lounge Chair, extremely comfortable... 59.50
Barrel Chair, down cushion, blue... 54.50
Occasional Chair, solid mhg., rose stripe... 32.50
Sectional Sofa, 3 pieces, modern... 179.50
Sofa Bed, blue... 59.95
Mirror, modern, round... 16.95
Table Lamp, modern, chrome... 14.50
Bridge Lamp, ivory... 15.95
Love Seat, tapestry cover... 95.00
Mirror, oval, large... 39.50
Bedroom Suite, 3-pc. solid elm... 119.50
2 Ivory Beds, upholstered rose... 39.50
Vanity and Mirror, solid mahogany... 54.50
Bedroom Suite with poster bed, solid mah. ... 189.00
Panel Bed, solid mahogany... 39.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, solid birch, honey-finish... 279.00
Salem Chest, mahogany... 51.75
Dining room suite, 9 pieces, mahogany... 179.50
Jr. Dining room suite, 7 pieces, walnut... 110.00
Buffet, mahogany, large storage space... 38.50
Windsor Chair, walnut finish... 3.95
30 Rug Samples, 27x54... 4.95 to 8.95 ea. 2.95

These Items at 7th and H Streets Store Only. 2-pc. Living room suite, modern... 129.00
2-pc. Living room suite, modern... 149.00
2-pc. Living room suite, Chippendale... 89.00
Lounge Chair, various colors... 32.50
Barrel Chair, blue cover... 29.50
Occasional Chair, choice of covers... 14.50
Bookcases, walnut and maple... 16.50
Dinette Set, 7 pieces, walnut... 119.50
Dinette Table, Duncan Phyfe, mhg... 26.50
Buffet, mahogany... 27.00
Dressers, left from suites... 59.50
Vanity, left from suites... 34.00
Chest, Colonial, mhg. or elm... 24.95
Sleigh Bed, Colonial, mhg. finish... 22.95
Bed, Louis XV full size, burl walnut... 152.50
Bed, Louis XV, upholstered back... 65.00
Chest, Louis XV, enamel... 85.00
Crib, solid maple... 15.50
Youth's Bed, solid maple... 19.75
Baby Walker, Ivan Johnson... 6.50
3-pc. Bedroom suite, blond, Hepplewhite... 169.50
Bedroom suite, 3-pc. modern... 239.00
Bedroom suite, limed oak... 219.00
Bedroom suite, 3-pc. modern... 149.00
Bedroom suite, 3-pc. walnut modern... 99.00
Bedroom suite, 3-pc. mahogany... 139.00
Studio Couches, twin, green, blue or wine... 39.95
1 Rug, broadloom twist, 9x12 "as is"... 79.50
1 Rug, twist, chenille, 9x12 "as is"... 135.00
1 Broadloom Rug, tan, 9x12... 44.50
2 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom Rugs, 9x12... 59.50
1 Twist Broadloom Rug, 9x12... 79.50
2 Windblown Rugs, 24x48... 7.95
4 Wool Fringe-all-around rugs, 3x4... 16.50
9 Oval Cotton Rugs, fringe-all-around, 27x48... 4.95
25 Axminster & Broadloom Rugs, 27x54... 4.95 to 6.95
Oriental Rugs... 95.00
4 Cabistans & Kazaks semi-ant. 4x6... 39.50
1 Mahal semi-antique, blue, 13x9... 215.00
1 Kiva Bokhara semi-antique, 9-1x6-2... 145.00
1 Sparta, mulberry, 10-4x8-2... 275.00
1 Kerman, cream, 9x12... 465.00
Listen Tuesday to "Dreamhouse" at 7:30 P.M.—WMAL

Deaths. HARRIS, DR. CARL J. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, DR. CARL J. HARRIS, of the Ontario Apartments, husband of Anna M. Harris, devoted father of Robert Harris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

HEIDENREICH, ARIEL S. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 1000 Kearney st. n.e., ARIEL S. HEIDENREICH, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Josephine Heidenreich, father of T. J. Costello's funeral home, 1432 You St. n.w., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. Also services at Fort Lincoln Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment private.

HINES, SARAH E. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, SARAH E. HINES, mother of Mrs. Lenore Hines, devoted wife of the late Mr. Lenore Hines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

KIMBALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday, February 23, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY KIMBALL, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Blanche Kimball of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 1432 You St. n.w., and brother of W. Ernest Jarvis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m.

LEWIS, EMMA L. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, EMMA L. LEWIS, widow of the late Mr. Lewis, mother of William E. Lewis and Mrs. M. A. Lewis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 4 p.m. Interment private.

MAYS, ANNIE ELIZA. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 1104 6th st. n.w., ANNIE MAYS, devoted mother of Mrs. Annie Mays, and sister of Mrs. Pearl Clemons and Mrs. Helen Christensen. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leaburg, Va.

MCGOWAN, SAM. On Monday, February 22, 1942, SAM MCGOWAN, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Alice Ruth and father of Mrs. Alice Ruth McGowan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leaburg, Va.

MCINTIRE, CATHERINE SHOEMAKER. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, CATHERINE SHOEMAKER, devoted wife of the late Mr. John H. McIntire, mother of Mrs. Roy McIntire and Mrs. Helen Christensen. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leaburg, Va.

MELOY, HUGH BRYAN. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, HUGH BRYAN MELOY, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. MeLOY, Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

NEALE, MELITA G. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, MELITA G. NEALE, beloved wife of the late Mr. Neale, mother of Eleanor Brooke Neale. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leaburg, Va.

NORRIS, NELLIE E. On Friday, February 20, 1942, NELLIE E. NORRIS, beloved wife of the late Mr. Norris, mother of Mrs. Paul B. Daly. Friends may call at the above residence at 1104 6th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

NORRIS, NELLIE. The members of the Auxiliary No. 3 of the United Spanish War Veterans are notified of the death of our late member, NELLIE NORRIS, who passed away on Tuesday evening, February 23, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

PARHAM, CATHERINE THORNTON. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CATHERINE THORNTON PARHAM, beloved wife of William Parham, mother of Charles Parham, sister of Sarah, daughter of Benjamin Thornton, sister of Mrs. William Parham, and sister of Mrs. Sarah, Benjamin, Jr., James and John Thornton. The late Mrs. Parham may be viewed at her late residence, 2117 Pa. ave. s.e., after 3 p.m. Monday, February 23, until 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 24, at 4 p.m. at Holy Redeemer Church. Services by Stewart.

PHILLIPS, FREDERICK G. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, FREDERICK G. PHILLIPS, devoted husband of Julia J. Phillips, father of John J. Phillips and Mrs. Edwin W. Jones and Thomas R. Phillips. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAVOY, MARY. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, MARY SAVOY, beloved sister of Sarah SavoY, mother of Mrs. Brown. She also leaves one aunt, Emma Cunningham. After 4 p.m. Monday, February 23, until 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, CHARLES MARTIN. Suddenly on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES MARTIN SCHNEIDER, devoted husband of Helen Schneider and father of Helen, Leonard, and Lawrence Schneider. Body resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SEALS, MOSES. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Chesterbrook, Va., MOSES SEALS, devoted husband of the late Mrs. Seals. He also leaves three grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SEWELL, JERRY H. Departed this life Friday, February 20, 1942, at Green, N. C., JERRY SEWELL, devoted husband of Mrs. Eleanor Sewell, father of Leon, Elsworth and Lawrence Sewell and brother of Eker Sewell. Other relatives and friends also survive.

SHOREY, wife of G. Leburn Shorey and mother of the late G. Leburn Shorey, died at the residence of her husband, her daughter, Erika Culler, and her son, John Lester Culler, and his wife, Rita. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N. st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SIMMS, JAMES. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, JAMES SIMMS, uncle of S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, LESSIE B. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, LESSIE B. SMITH, beloved husband of May A. Smith. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 2117 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY J. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, MARY J. SMITH, the beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Smith, Funeral services at the Chamber of Commerce, 217 Pa. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, February 25, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

STEELE, CONRAD L. Suddenly on Monday, February 23, 1942, at the Hospital, CONRAD L. STEELE, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Steele and father of John P. and Charles L. Steele.

SWEET, CHESTER A. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, CHESTER A. SWEET, brother of Mrs. S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

UPSHAW, GEORGIA MAE. Departed this life on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 404 Bass pl. s.e. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

WALLACE, JAMES. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, JAMES WALLACE, beloved husband of Mrs. Wallace, father of many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WALTER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM E. WALTER, devoted husband of Mrs. Walter, father of Gordon Walter and brother of John Walter of Oakland, Calif. and Mrs. Marie Wacker of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m.

WALTER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly on Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM E. WALTER, devoted husband of Mrs. Walter, father of Gordon Walter and brother of John Walter of Oakland, Calif. and Mrs. Marie Wacker of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m.

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Deaths. WEEMS, ERNEST. Departed this life Saturday, February 21, 1942, at his residence, 414 Maryland, ERNEST WEEMS, the husband of Mary Weems. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. George Johnson, Frances Cook, Agnes and Emma J. Weems, and a brother, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved wife of the late Mr. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. Interment National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MARY DIX. On Sunday, February 23, 1942, at Mount Olivet Hospital, MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved wife of the late Mr. Williams, mother of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved wife of the late Mr. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. Interment National Cemetery.

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### Archbishop of York Named Archbishop Of Canterbury

Dr. William Temple, outspoken reformer, Succeeded Dr. Lang



DR. WILLIAM TEMPLE.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, was nominated by King George VI last night to succeed Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest clerical position in the Church of England.

In replacing the 78-year-old Dr. Lang, who offered his resignation a month ago to yield to a younger man as primate of all England, Dr. Temple becomes the first son of an Archbishop of Canterbury to attain the same high place as his father.

When the new 88th Archbishop of Canterbury was born 60 years ago his father was Bishop of Exeter—but Lambeth Palace, the medieval London home of the primate, now partly destroyed by Nazi bombs, will stir memories of his youth.

Served as Chaplain. It was his home during his fathers' lifetime and later he served his father's successor, Dr. Randall Davidson, as chaplain there.

Dr. Temple is one of the most progressive leaders of the church. A philosopher and outspoken social reformer, he has outlined his ideas in a new book, "Christianity and Social Order." A graduate of Oxford, he was headmaster of Repton School before he was 30 and later became the Bishop of Manchester.

Two generations after his father crowned Edward VII, Dr. Temple created a church sensation by expressing his disapproval of that sovereign's grandson, Edward VIII—now the Duke of Windsor—for his determination to marry the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Successor Nominated. King George also named Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, Bishop of Winchester, to succeed Dr. Temple as Archbishop of York. Dr. Garbett, 66, is the son of a country parson and was Bishop of Southwark, the poor, densely-populated diocese in Greater London, for 13 years before going to Winchester in 1932.

In his first curacy, in 1899, he was one of 23 assistants to the then young vicar of Portsmouth, Cosmo Gordon Lang, and the retiring archbishop took a great liking to him.

Essentially an organizer, the new Archbishop of York has taken no prominent part in church debates, but has been active in the House of Lords in support of moderate social reforms.

### Educator Urges U. S. Fight On Totalitarian Ideas

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Americans must develop a permanent bulwark against totalitarian ideas, otherwise the national Socialist revolution may gain a foothold here, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, said today.

Dr. Hunter told the American Association of School Administrators that military defeat for this country "must always be regarded as a possibility," but that it probably would be avoided through the prodigious efforts of the United States and its Allies.

"But it may be possible," he added, "for the present momentous conflict to end in a stalemate of exhaustion, an armistice or a compromise. Such an outcome would encourage the revolutionary doctrines of dictatorship to pursue their way about the world."

Dr. Hunter said this country could win the war and yet lose its way of life unless it conditioned the popular mind against the insidious tactics of the dictators.

### Civil Liberties Union Protests Military Areas

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday protested as "unprecedented and founded on no specific evidence of need" President Roosevelt's executive order establishing military areas from which citizens or aliens may be removed.

The objection was voiced in a telegram by Roger N. Baldwin, A. C. L. U. president, to A. C. L. U. offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles instructing them to "assist in protecting the civil rights of Japanese-American citizens" affected by the order.

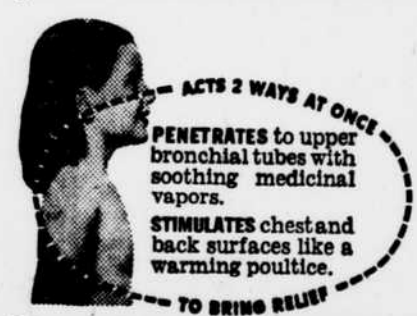
They were told to co-operate with representatives of Japanese-American organizations in seeking court relief where "injustices appear to be done."

### Idaho House Speaker Gives All-Out Reply

POCATELLO, Idaho.—Reporters pumpeled F. M. Bristline, Speaker of the House, on rumors he would run for the United States Senate. The answer, it seems, is yes and no. "I wouldn't say definitely that I will be a candidate, but I wouldn't say definitely that I won't be one. In these days, times are two unsettled to make any flat statements."

## Now Relieve Miseries of Chest, Coughing Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub Way

Today—discover for yourself how wonderfully effective the improved Vicks treatment is in relieving miseries of chest or coughing colds. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and actually makes good old VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!



WORKS FOR HOURS... eases coughing and muscular soreness or tightness, soothes cold-irritated upper breathing passages, helps clear congestion there—and brings comfort. To get this more thorough treatment—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

### U. S. Communications Kept Open, but D.C.B. Works Without Fund

Regular F. C. C. Staff Does Bulk of Chores; Labor, Firm Officials Help Out

Although actively engaged in keeping the Nation's communications lines open, the Defense Communications Board is functioning without any appropriation, and is not asking Congress for one, Chairman James L. Fly said today.

Current problems, he said, are service to both domestic and foreign points where war has created new or greater need for instantaneous communications, co-operation with the War Production Board indeter-

mining priorities for radio equipment and safeguarding of communication facilities.

Communications Called Vital. "We need communications facilities for the instantaneous transmission of orders and intelligence from one point of our far-flung battle fronts to another; for the transmission of news to the home front; for the presentation of American news and opinion to our sister American republics and to the rest of the world," Mr. Fly said. "At home we need peak efficiency in our telegraph and telephone system if we are to function as a fortress, base, and arsenal of democracy. Facilitating the fulfillment of these requirements is the major function of the Defense Communications Board."

The board functions, he explained, with the assistance of 17 committees representing all branches of the communications industry.

Continuance of D. C. B. activities without congressional appropriations or funds from the President has been made possible through the co-operation of other governmental

agencies, industry and labor, Mr. Fly said.

Signal Offices on Board. The bulk of the D. C. B. administrative work has been carried by the regular staff of the Federal Communications Commission, plus a few clerical positions authorized in the F. C. C. appropriation for D. C. B. duties. Other Government representatives, corporation executives and labor officials on the 17 committees have given unstintingly of their time and energies, he said.

In addition to Chairman Fly, the D. C. B. is composed of Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army; Capt. Joseph R. Redman, director of Naval communications; Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state in charge of the Division of International Communications, and Herbert E. Gaston, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of Treasury enforcement activities.

Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

### U. S. to Purchase Eggs On Southern Markets

The Agriculture Department announced it would extend its egg-buying operations to Southern States during the spring season of heavy production in a move to assure farmers equitable prices. Public refrigerated warehouses

will be authorized to buy eggs for the department from farmers, co-operative organizations, small dealers and storekeepers in lots of not less than 10 cases. Warehouses in Virginia, West

Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida are being asked to submit offers for their services as buying agents for the department.

### RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 40 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 25¢.



SORE THROAT?

At the first sign of Irritation, Sneeze or Sniffle—GARGLE LISTERINE, QUICK!

This wonderful antiseptic kills millions of germs on throat surfaces... the very types that many authorities say are responsible for the cold misery you know all too well. At the same time it often relieves irritation of sore throats due to colds. Remember, in tests made over a ten-year period, regular twice-a-day users of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds, milder colds and colds of shorter duration than non-users. So, at the first sign of trouble, use Listerine Antiseptic and consult your doctor.



RIGHT REV. CYRIL F. GARBETT. —A. P. Wirephotos.

### Gen. MacArthur Recall Declared 'Unwise' Now

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines before that actually was necessary would be "unwise," House Majority Leader McCormack declares.

"No man has a monopoly of thought on the question of Gen. MacArthur's future action," the Democratic leader said last night at a United America dinner.

Mr. McCormack evidently alluded to the proposal made recently by Wendell Willkie that Gen. MacArthur be brought home and put in command of the Nation's armed forces.

"It seems to me that is a military question," Mr. McCormack continued, "and that question can best be answered by the military leaders of our country, and certainly in answering that question it is fair to assume that Gen. MacArthur himself will have a voice."

Of course, if the Philippines are lost, all of us hope that Gen. MacArthur will leave and that his great military leadership will be used in other fields.

Blondie TONIGHT WJSV—7:30 P.M. ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

Sale of Household Goods Of Every Description At Public Auction AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. N.W. WEDNESDAY Feb. 25, 1942 At 10 A.M. Also at 11 A.M. 50 Assorted Ladies' Fur Coats

Advertisement for Laundry Dry Cleaning Owners Association of District of Columbia. Features a woman carrying a laundry bag, a bus stop sign, and text: 'SHE'S BRINGING IT ON HERSELF... Oh no, she's not trudging down the street under the weight of a laundry bag—just yet. But every time she causes the laundry route man an unnecessary trip, she wears down his truck tires by just that much, and in just that measure hastens the day when laundries may be forced to cut deliveries down to a minimum more drastic than anything yet dreamed of. Let's put it off as long as possible! You... and you... and YOU... can cooperate by following three simple rules: 1. Don't ask for special pick-up and delivery service. 2. Don't tell the laundry route man to call, and then leave the house, forcing him to make a second trip. 3. Send BOTH your laundry and dry cleaning at the same time—and then no oftener than once a week. To 'Keep 'em Flying,' to keep the caissons rolling along, we must all save on tires, and whether you have a car of your own or not, you can do your share in conserving rubber by making your delivery requirements as reasonable as possible. BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY! WE are now helping by re-arranging routes for maximum efficiency and minimum length. enforcing a daily mileage maximum on every truck. using speed regulators and governors on all our trucks so that tires cannot be worn out prematurely by fast driving. You Do Your Part—WE'LL DO OURS! LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING OWNERS ASSOCIATION OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### Stalin Is Confident, But Soberly Warns Of Hard Fight Ahead

#### Calls for 'Complete Victory,' Sets Larger Goals for Workers

(Continued From First Page.)

that the enemy has already been beaten."

Lays Down General Policy. Then he laid down this general policy for coming months:

"New units must be sent to the front to force victory."

"Industry must work with redoubled vigor."

"The army must receive every day more and more tanks, aircraft, guns, machine guns and other arms."

"Therein lies the strength of the Red Army. But the strength of the Red Army lies not only in this. Above all lies in the fact that it is fighting a national war of liberation and not an imperialistic war of aggression."

"The task of the Red Army is to liberate from the German invaders our Soviet land and the citizens of our villages and towns who were free people before the war, but are now oppressed and suffering from plunder and starvation."

"Every member of the Red Army knows this is a just war, a war of liberation."

"What appeared to be an invitation of the German people to overthrow Hitler was voiced by the Russian leader."

Denounces Statements. He denounced as "a wicked, foolish libel" statements which he said appeared in the foreign press that the Red Army aimed at the destruction of the German people.

"It is probable," he said, "that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's clique. We would welcome this situation. But it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state."

"History teaches that Hitler came and go, but the German people and the German state remain."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sent congratulations from his beleaguered positions on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

The United States general declared that never in his experience in a number of wars and in his study of other conflicts had he observed "such effective resistance to the heaviest blows of a hitherto undefeated enemy, followed by a successful counterattack which is driving the enemy back to his own land."

Greatest Achievement. "The scale and grandeur of this effort marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

Gen. MacArthur said the "world situation at the present time indicates that the hour of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian Army."

"Collaboration in action" by the armies of Russia and China was predicted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a message to Premier Stalin.

Chiang told Stalin that Soviet forces had won "the unwavering confidence of the United Nations" and said:

"I strongly believe the spiritual affinity between our two armies is bound to become practical collaboration in action \* \* \* Now in Europe and Asia, Axis invaders are attempting an all out action against our two countries. Consequently, our mission is to fight harder to eradicate brutal force and restore world peace."

Repeated Fruitless Attacks Made by Enemy, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 23 (P).—The German communique today said that "the enemy repeated fruitless attacks in several sectors with heavy losses" on the Russian front.

Declaring all Russian attempts to break the Nazi winter front had failed, the German high command announced yesterday 56,806 Soviet prisoners had been taken since January 1 and declared the Red Army had lost many times that number in men in dead and wounded.

In a special communique summarizing the situation in the east, the high command characterized the Soviet offensive as a fiasco, pressed without regard for losses in men or equipment.

The communique acknowledged the Russians had gained "local successes," but even these, it said, were offset by German leadership which always managed by means of counterattacks to gain the initiative."

(The German communique was regarded in some quarters as an effort to meet claims of successes which it had been expected the Russians might make today in connection with the celebration of the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.)

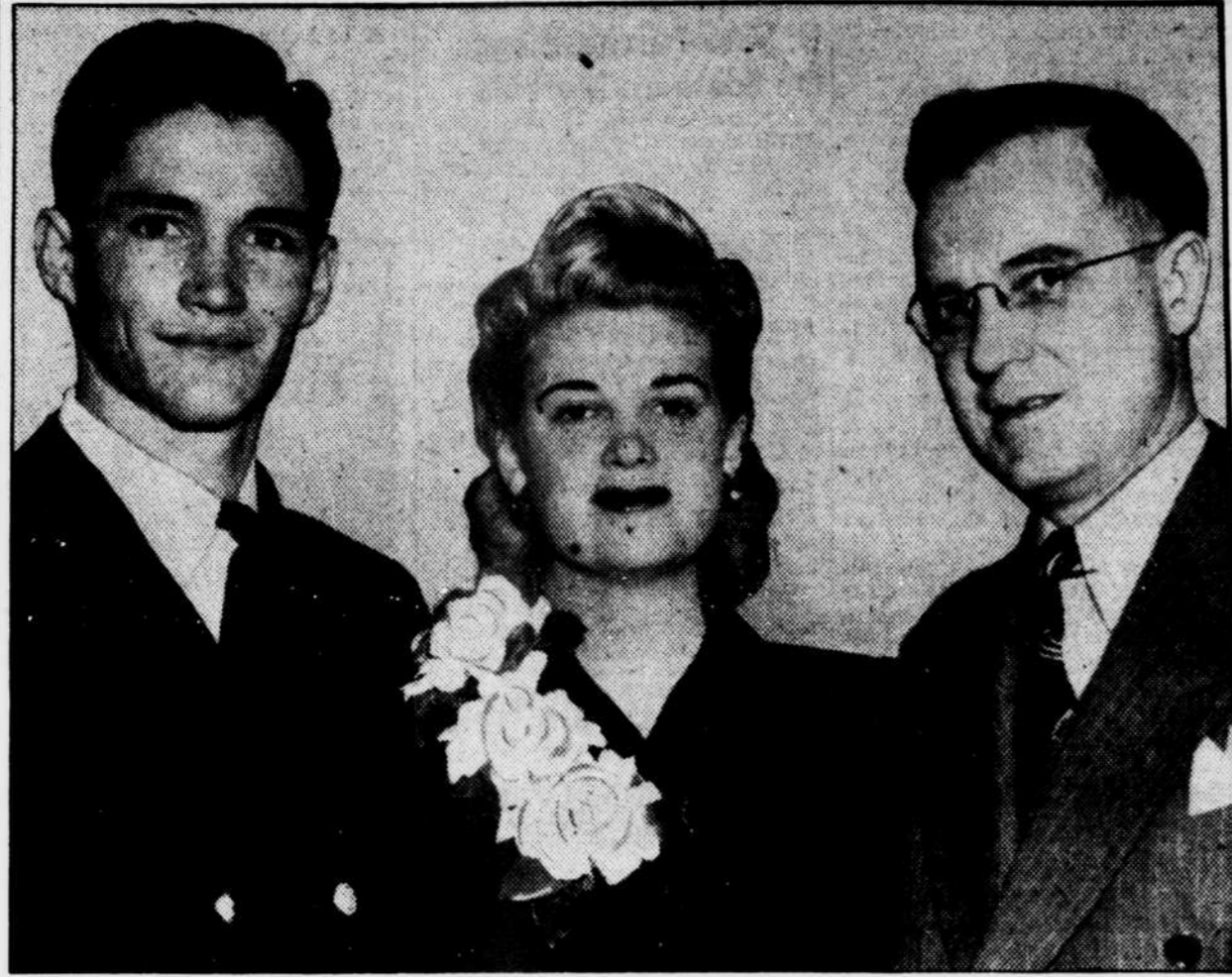
The Germans listed as captured or destroyed during the 51 days ended February 20, 960 tanks, 1,789 guns, 699 planes, 8,170 vehicles of all kinds, 59 locomotives and 43 railway trains.

Nazi plane losses in this period were put at 197.

Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, arrived by special train today at Bratislava, capital of the Nazi-protected state of Slovakia. He was met at the station by the Slovak Minister of Defense and the German Minister.

Apparently to enlist the German campaign to part large allied forces for the spring drive against Russia, German leaders have been visiting capitals of the satellite states and chiefs of these states have been summoned to Germany to confer with Hitler.

Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland.



PEARL HARBOR ROMANCE TO BRING WEDDING—Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia (right) greeted his daughter's fiancé, Ensign J. R. Dunson, Jr., U.S.N. (left), who came to Washington to discuss wedding plans with Miss Dorothy Ramspeck. The couple met in Honolulu, and both were there when the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor came. Both are from Atlanta. They will be married March 1. —A. P. Photo.

land, said King Boris of Bulgaria was expected to visit Berlin soon to discuss the part Bulgaria is to play in German plans for the spring. Advice from Bern also said a new type of Junkers bomber, reported to be much superior to any hitherto used by the German air force, was in production and "would be in action soon."

### Congress

(Continued From First Page.)

16,127,000. This brings the total shipbuilding program up to 2,877 vessels of more than 30,800,000 tons.

For continuing lease-lend aid, the bill carries another \$5,330,000,000.

The big supply bill, the third to be taken up in recent weeks for the Army and Navy, probably will go before the Senate for debate tomorrow.

In a supplemental budget message, the President asked the committee to attach the \$596,836,000 to the military funds bill.

Addition of this amount would boost to a record-breaking total of \$1,525,764,000 the appropriations to be made available in this one measure for clothing and equipping the Nation's soldiers.

Buy Week Foreseen. Taking time out for the reading in both houses today of George Washington's farewell address, the legislators looked ahead to a program of heavy work, starting tomorrow.

The no-longer controversial issue of repealing congressional pension legislation was due for consideration before the House, with the prospect that the vote there might exceed proportionately the Senate's 75-to-5 ballot for the repealer.

Urges Tentative Service. In the Senate, the farm bloc had the right of way for consideration, probably tomorrow, of a measure to ban the sale of Government-held surplus farm crops when such sales might depress commodity prices.

### Cabinet

(Continued From First Page.)

borne, in; Lord Moyne, out. Minister of Works and Public Buildings—Lord Portal, in; Lord Reith, out.

In further deviations, Mr. Churchill picked Hugh Dalton to replace Mr. Llewellyn as president of the Board of Trade and appointed Lord Wolmer to replace Mr. Dalton as Minister of Economic Warfare. Mr. Greenwood's office lapsed.

By his unprecedented dip into the ranks of the civil service for his stocky, forthright new war minister, Mr. Churchill startled his critics and backers alike, but generally pleased them.

Some newspaper headline writers already have dubbed the 51-year-old Grigg "Whitehall's tough boy."

Grigg Experienced. If, as many believe, Mr. Churchill is unloading much of his routine administrative duties onto others in order to concentrate on war strategy, his selection of Mr. Grigg, former civil service head of the War Office, apparently was fortunate.

Sir James is considered a ruthless administrator, one of the best in the British government. Moreover, as

Van Duzer what he thought of the proposed ferry service. "We may come to that," he replied. Mr. Van Duzer further explained that the staggered plan of opening and closing the Government departments might interfere with the success of a ferry service. Representative Randolph explained that the ferry service suggestion was being studied by the committee in connection with its survey of Washington's war time mass transportation problem. "We are looking into the possibility of every type of transportation available," he said. "My belief is it might be feasible to work out a plan whereby certain traffic could be diverted from Arlington and Alexandria through river transportation."

Moore-Brabazon Praised. The Daily Herald called Mr. Moore-Brabazon a "capable man," but he had been under a shadow since he was accused several months ago of expressing hope that the German and Russian armies would "exterminate each other" and leave Britain as Europe's dominating power. The issue reached the floor of Parliament. Mr. Churchill apparently wielded the ax with political impartiality, for of the five men discarded three were from his own Conservative party. Mr. Greenwood was a Laborite and Lord Reith had no affiliation. Since Mr. Greenwood's post, the

only one eliminated, was related primarily to post-war reconstruction there may be some satisfaction in the resignation for those who have devoted entirely to the idea of winning the war. The first reactions, however, were lukewarm at best. After the daily said of Mr. Grigg, the Daily Mail said: "As for the rest of the changes, it cannot be said at first sight that the ministers who have arrived at the present are any improvement over the ministers who have gone."

New Methods Demanded. "One of the most disappointing features is that with the exception of Grigg they include no name that is not known to the present or past administrations." The new appointees, the News Chronicle demanded, "must introduce new methods and must infuse a fresh spirit of enterprise and daring into the conduct of the war" to justify their selection. Lord Beaverbrook's Express, with no judgment pro or con, renewed its frequent appeal for national unity, calling the new set-up Churchill's "final drastic alterations" and "bold concessions to end the internal war." Now, it declared, "the country should give Churchill and his new team the fullest support."

private secretary to the chancellor of the exchequer, he has had experience as a Churchill subordinate. The appointments of Col. Llewellyn, one time understudy to Lord Beaverbrook, former production minister, and of Lord Cranborne also were accepted favorably, but the others virtually were ignored. The departure of Mr. Margesson

LORD PORTAL. —Wide World Photo.

SIR JAMES GRIGG. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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Chairman Randolph asked Mr.

### Record Week Is Promised In Victory Salvage Drive

#### Collections Start In Second District Schools Tomorrow

With a record-breaking week in prospect, collections in The Evening Star-P-T-A Salvage for Victory program will be resumed tomorrow, starting with schools in the second district.

Because of the holiday in the Washington schools today, there were no collections made in the first district and the schools in that area will not be visited again until next Monday.

The great increases being marked up by many of the schools, however, indicate that even with only four districts visited the paper and magazines received will mount to much higher figures than in previous weeks.

Because of the fact that some of the schools will not be visited this week, competitive rankings will not be made for the city at large. The first district schools, however, when they are collected next week are expected to turn in two weeks' quantity at one time and they then will be placed on a fair basis with the others.

An additional truck will be assigned to collections tomorrow and will help to keep collections current from now on.

#### Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper tomorrow in The Evening Star-P-T-A Salvage-for-Victory program in the second district, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Garrison	18,981
Grimke	13,953
Garnet-Patterson	10,260
Shaw Junior	8,433
Burroughs	8,090
Brookland	Langley Junior
C. U. Campus	Emery
Bunker Hill	Slater
Taft	Washington
Woodridge	Terrell Junior
Langdon	J. F. Cook
Noyes	Cleveland
Crummell	Harrison
McKinley	Thomson.

#### Lower Living Standards Forecast by Tydings

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, making a plea yesterday for war production, declared the United States faced a much-reduced post-war standard of living.

In a radio address over Station WBAL, Senator Tydings said:

"We might as well face the facts frankly: that hundreds of thousands of American lives must be given, hundreds of thousands of men must be maimed and wounded, and our wealth and natural resources spent to a degree that will eventually greatly lower the whole standard of American living for everyone."

"Yet if we do not prepare and fight, it is not impossible that sooner or later not only will our coasts be subject to attack and our shipping totally destroyed, but our land will be invaded and possibly dominated by the military might of our enemies."

#### Camp Gets Cuban Flag

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 23 (Special).—A flag of the Cuban republic has been presented to the Col. J. C. Baker Camp, United States War Veterans, by Mrs. Florence M. Hillery, president of the veterans' State Auxiliary, on behalf of Dr. Luis Ferrer, acting Cuban Consul at Norfolk.

#### Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equipment.

Do not burn newspapers, but when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

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### Ferries

(Continued From First Page.)

be an important factor in its success. "If people can get from Alexandria to Washington for a dime," he said, "the boats will get all the people they can carry."

Urges Tentative Service. He suggested that a tentative service be started, "to see what happens."

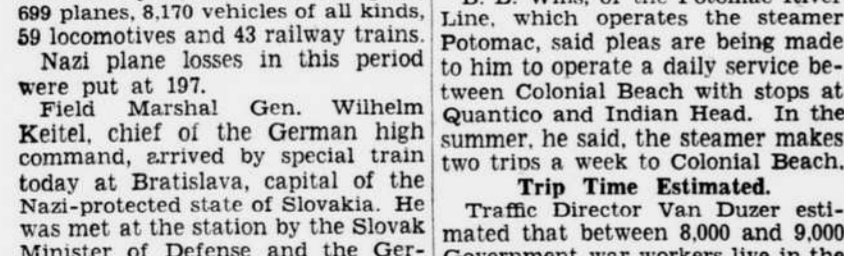
F. P. Noel, president of the Robert E. Lee Steamboat Co., which operates an excursion steamer of the same name, said this boat could be put into condition by April to start a ferry service. He estimated it could sail between Washington and Alexandria in 30 minutes.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942.

A-13

## Harris Banks on Wynn, Masterson to Round Out Nats' Staff of Slab Starters

### Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON  
(In the Temporary Absence of Francis Stan.)  
"Business Miller" Needed for 4-Minute Record  
Some day somebody may run a 4-minute mile, but whoever does will have to be rather wealthy, free from the everyday worries of life and willing to concentrate on running to the exclusion of everything else, according to Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach.

A fanatic on the bunion business who can reel off any track figures faster and more accurately than he can give you the time of day, Griffith currently is engaged in arrangements for the ninth annual Catholic U. indoor games at Riverside Stadium March 9. But, though he's up to his armpits in work, he's not too busy to talk track, and when the name of Les MacMitchell came up in the conversation the quitting whistle blew. "Les is good," he agreed. "He may be the best miller in history before he hangs up his spikes, but neither he nor any other college man ever will run a 4-minute mile. I don't think it's humanly possible for anybody bothered with textbooks or earning a living. It'll be a long time before they write that one into the records and the man who does it will be a 'business miller,' somebody able to devote his entire time and mind to the idea."

MacMitchell, finishing out his collegiate career at New York University under Emil Von Elling, is expected to be one of the stars in the Cardinal games and Mr. G. confidently expects to find a few scorched planks after Les passes by, but a 4-minute mile—no.

**Movies Help Make New Track Marks**  
Another idea suggested by the Brookland coach which may encounter stubborn arguments is that the athletes make the coach, not vice versa, although that would make Dorsey a self-made man in the eyes of those who have watched the sports development at C. U. And teamed up with this idea is the movie role in track, with emphasis on the West Coast, where they have plenty of celluloid, crank-grinders and year-around good weather for outdoor training.

By taking movies of champions in action, studying them painstakingly for minute details of form which would escape the layman's eye and then trying the same form on their own men he believes coaches have improved greatly the present-day athlete's form and knocked seconds off the average time for all events. The records seem to bear out this theory.

Percy Beard, he points out, was the first hurdler to relax the upper torso as an aid to breathing, and to keep both arms out in front going over a barrier. Instead of dragging his body Beard pushed it, so to speak. Percy applied his theory and technique to Weems Baskin, who developed into a top-notch timber-topper. Baskin, in turn, brought out "Spec" Towns, no slouch going over the fence.

**Hunt for Antiques Leads to Coaching Job**  
Griffith, an antique dealer when it doesn't interfere with track, got his start on the cinder path under the able tutelage of John D. O'Reilly at Georgetown, from where he was graduated after an Army hitch during World War I. He considers O'Reilly the greatest developer of all-around men from raw material, and for proof points to Tim Maroney, Tony Plinsky, Bob Le Gendre and Leo Sexton, all top-notchers that O'Reilly brought to full bloom.

Dorsey got into the antique business quite by accident and another incident after he had become a full-fledged collector landed him in the coaching ranks. It seems that he inherited from his grandfather a couple of old pieces of furniture which were supposed to be antiques. Ultimately they proved to be nothing more ancient than Civil War stuff and virtually valueless, but by the time he found it out Griffith had caught the collecting bug.

He was on the trail of a missing chair in a rare set one day when he stumbled on an old Negro, identified only as "Peanuts," who had been his trainer at Georgetown. "Peanuts" had heard Catholic University wanted a track coach and that was all Dorsey had to hear. Griffith applied for the job and has been there since. That was 15 years ago, and while the lean years have outweighed the fat, he gets a bigger kick out of it as time goes on.

**Griffith Has to Coax Boys to Join Squad**  
Frequently he has resorted to novel stunts to attract candidates for his teams. Last autumn, for example, he staged a "grab-bag meet," at which winners of the various events pulled their prizes out of a bag. Last month Catholic U. students awoke one morning to find the campus cluttered up with slogans designed to catch their interest. They dangled from trees, sign posts, classroom doors and from every conceivable nook and cranny.

One of the best was "If You Could Walk at 4 You Can Run by Now." Another was "If You Can't Fight You Had Better Learn to Run." Still another was "Toil With Doyle, Come Out for Track." Doyle was Co-Capt. Johnny Doyle, who happens to be a miler.  
As one may gather, track material at C. U. is not plentiful and few Cardinals have won outstanding recognition, but Griffith had a mile relay team in 1932 comprised of Pete Dranginis, Vince McDonald, John Hickey and Gayle McGuigan that stepped out with the best. It outran Princeton and Fordham at Philadelphia and also won its event in the New York A. C. games that year.

He thinks McGuigan, now practicing law in New York, was the greatest quarter-miler he ever turned out. Hickey was the first Catholic U. man to win the Rector's 1,000, blue ribbon event of the annual C. U. games, and Johnny Lyons, a pretty good sprinter, was the first Card to crack the Abbey Club 50, another featured attraction.

**Track Meet Promotion Has Mr. G. Busy**  
These games, incidentally, keep Griffith on an 18-hour-a-day schedule although it isn't as bad as it used to be when they were staged in the school's home gym. Last year's meet was the first held off campus and proved to be a tremendous success. In previous years he had to rebuild the track for each meet, write the publicity, handle the entries, supervise the tickets, assign the officials and get his team ready to run. One can see that it's practically a cinch now.

Griffith helped organize the Mason-Dixon Conference, an association of smaller schools in the South-Atlantic area, six years ago and his teams have won the last three conference championships. Whether a fourth will come his way this year is conjectural, but he's hoping.  
With all his work in track, and it is work, Dorsey has gotten a lot of laughs out of the game. He remembers one of the earlier C. U. meets when an ambitious youngster rounded one of the sharp banks too fast and catapulted into the box occupied by Bishop James H. Ryan, then rector of the university, and other distinguished guests. The boy scrambled to his feet, ran through the surprised group, got back on the track and finished the race.

**Violin Makes Up for Lack of Luck**  
"But one of the funniest things I ever saw," Griffith laughs, "happened in a Maryland-5th Regiment meet at Baltimore several years ago. A fellow from Oklahoma came East especially to run in the 2-mile race and went into the dressing room to relax before it was called. He relaxed so thoroughly he fell sound asleep and when he awoke the race was over."

Some day Griffith thinks he would like to give up track—maybe—and settle down seriously to his antique business. He must know it inside and out, for when University of Maryland officials restored ancient Roseburg Inn, a campus landmark, Griffith was commissioned to supply the furnishings. It now is one of the big showplaces in Washington, where showplaces are a dime a dozen.  
Griffith also has a fine collection of violins, some rare and others merely old. He fixes 'em up himself and can whistle out a tune by ear. A duck-hunting enthusiast, he has been known to take along a violin to entertain himself when gunning is light, although he categorically denies the charge.

## Lyons, Nat Infield Rookie, Is Tabbed as Find

Kennedy Is Camp's Lone Lefty; Golf Gets Griffith Down  
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.  
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 23.—Ed Lyons, an 18-year-old second baseman who hit .370 with Charlotte of the Piedmont League last season, will report with the second batch of Nats here on March 1. President Clark Griffith rates him as one of Washington's most promising chatters.

Pitcher Early Wynn reported to the Nats in top condition. He came here from Key West, where he was aiding his brother as a commercial fisherman. Early was one of a crew of 10 that hauled

in \$8,000 worth of mullet and mackerel on one trip.  
Pitcher Bill Kennedy changed his mind, ducked his rail-road job and reported here with Manager Bucky Harris yesterday. A former Capitol Theater usher, Kennedy thus becomes the Nats' lone southpaw.

The Nats' automatic pitching machine also is capable of firing files to outfielders. A rubber band an inch square propels a ball a maximum of 220 miles an hour. The Nats finally have the item that's faster than Bob Feller, but it won't pitch any games.

## Two Favorites Step Forward For Widener

Week End Showings Make Market Wise, Midland Choices  
By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—The topsy-turvy winter turf season finally has produced a couple of favorites for the \$50,000 Widener Handicap March 17.

Midland and Market Wise came through with week end performances, which stamped them as the ones to beat in the season's richest stake.  
At the same time they recaptured some of the prestige lost by the group of outstanding thoroughbreds running at Hialeah Park when other champions and near-champions were beaten badly.

Choosing between the two was enough to make any handicapper scratch his head.  
Trainer Never Extended.  
Starting Friday for the first time since last summer, Charles S. Howard's Midland out-footed a small but select field in a \$1,500 overnight conditioning race. Never extended, the 5-year-old horse was two lengths ahead of Sir Marlboro, the grass course ace and much farther in front of Howard's other Widener eligible, Porter's Cap. Last was W. L. Brann's Pictor, once considered a good prospect in the big event, but now a rank longshot.

Midland, who brought his life's earnings up to \$225,550, turned the 1 1/2 miles in 1 minute 51 1/2 seconds—on a sloppy track.  
Market Wise magnificent.  
Market Wise, the colt for which Louis Tufano paid only \$500, ran a magnificent race Saturday in whipping a classy field in the \$10,000 McLennan Handicap, one of the winter's top stakes.

Running his winnings to \$110,990, the "Cinderella horse" sped the 1 1/2 miles in 1 minute 50 1/2 seconds—on a surface considerably faster than the strip on which Midland performed.

Market Wise was harder pressed by such fleet campaigners as John Hay Whitney's Gramps, in second place; Edward S. Moore's Get Off third; Our Boots, fourth; and War Relic, sixth.

Trainer George W. Carroll was elated when Market Wise showed he had recovered completely from the effects of a pus pocket cut from his hoof after he falled in an early sprint.

## St. Martin's Nosed Out In Court Title Tilt

Corpus Christi School team of Baltimore holds the Washington-Baltimore parochial school basketball title after it defeated St. Martin's winner of the Washington championship, 19-18, yesterday, at St. John's.

In a preliminary game, Sacred Heart, intercity champion last year and runner-up for the Washington title this season, topped St. Paul's of Baltimore, 29-9.

## Senates, Florists Tuned For Heurich Playoff

Senate Beer, first-half champion in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, and Jacobus Florists, second-half winner, are in keen form for the playoff series, which will be held after the Middle Atlantic tournament this week.

They finished the regular season with victories yesterday. Senate topped Hot Shoppe, 51-45, while Jacobus won over E. and B. Farm, 36-30. In yesterday's other game, F. B. I. defeated Alexandria Police, 54-37.

## Schwartz After Third Straight District Handball Title

Jack Schwartz is seeking his third straight handball championship in the annual District A. U. tournament this week at the Y. M. C. A. He draws a first-round bye in tonight's opening play and will see his first action on Wednesday when he meets the winner of tonight's match between Joe Sonntag and Alfred Tapper, both of the "Y."

The tourney opens at 7 o'clock tonight with Gustave Goldstein, "Y" runner up last year, meeting Don H. Huff, another "Y" player. The doubles end of the tourney opens tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's pairings:  
7 p.m.—Don H. Huff (Y) vs. Gustave Goldstein (Y).  
8 p.m.—Joe Sonntag (Y) vs. Alfred Tapper (Y).  
9 p.m.—Philip Silver (Unat.) vs. Irving Ornstein (J. C. C.).  
10 p.m.—M. C. Tauger (Y) vs. Lionel Moore (Y).  
11 p.m.—George Wendland (Y) vs. E. C. Thieleke (Y).  
12 p.m.—Murray Follis (Y) vs. Edward Dennison (J. C. C.).

## HAPPY HOLIDAY



WOODROW WILSONITES HAVE THEIR FIRST D.C. SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP AS A RESULT OF SHELLACKING CENTRAL 46-23

## Novikoff Drops Lard, McCullough Gains, Chicubs Rejoice

Blaming Loss of '41 Flag On Training, Manager Piles Toil on Reds  
By the Associated Press.  
AVALON, Calif., Feb. 23.—The total tonnage in the camp of the Chicago Cubs probably doesn't vary much from that of last year, but there was much rejoicing when outfielder Lou Novikoff showed up lighter and Catcher Clyde McCullough heavier.

Novikoff weighed 189 pounds when he checked in, 14 less than last year, while McCullough heavier about the chest and shoulders.

TAMPA, Fla.—Two long workouts have been promised the Cincinnati Reds today after a vacation yesterday. Boss Bill McKechnie says he feels that the Reds lost the pennant last year because of poor preparation and isn't going to let it happen again.

Siebert Drug on Market.  
ANAHEIM, Calif.—Dick Siebert, the Philadelphia Athletics' holdout first baseman, must play for the Mackmen or not at all.  
"I couldn't trade him if I wanted to," Connie Mack asserted. "Some time ago I sounded out another club, but they didn't want him. Nobody else in the league is interested either."

LAKELAND, Fla.—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who has won 104 games for Detroit since joining the Tigers in 1933, is the only unsigned player in the camp. Rowe says he shouldn't be classed a hold-out although he isn't happy over the salary offered him.

Durocher Banks on Galan.  
HAVANA.—With Don Padgett almost certain to be called up for military duty before the major league season starts, Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers is showing a lot of interest in Outfielder Augie Galan, former Chicago Cub who was purchased from Los Angeles last season.

Galan's chronic leg injury, which hastened his dismissal by the Cubs, has not troubled him this spring.

MIAMI, Fla.—A team captained by Carl Hubbell defeated one led by Hal Schumacher, 2 to 1 in 10 innings, in the New York Giants' first training camp game yesterday. Hubbell's infield was three-fourths left-handed with Cliff Melton on first, Hubbell on second and Jesse Danna, former Louisiana State medical student, at shortstop.

Business Manager Bill Terry announced the conditional purchase of Willard Marshall, heavy-hitting outfielder from Atlanta.

## Duke and Aberdeen Invade For Snappy Court Shows

Blue Devils Promised Battle by Terps; Starry Army Team Faces Hoya Frosh  
Duke and Aberdeen Proving Grounds are the visiting attractions on tonight's collegiate court here.  
The Blue Devils, handed a 1-point setback by George Washington last Saturday, will be in no trifling mood and on paper it seems that the best Maryland can hope for is a play-back of the 38-35 decision it dropped in their first engagement at Durham last month. The game has no bearing on the Southern Conference.

Aberdeen Rich in Stars.  
Aberdeen's record shows 19 victories in 20 games, the lone defeat coming in a game with Duquesne. Its star-studded line-up makes the big dipper as pale as a 10-watt bulb by comparison. It is a crew of experienced and talented ex-collegians who made indelible marks at their respective halls of learning and are on their way to becoming one of the most outstanding of several nationally prominent service units.

Lou Romano, for example, hung up a national scoring record at Glenville (W. Va.) Teachers College, but got little recognition for it because of the school's size. Joe Hetra played regularly three years at Westminster and appeared in a Madison Square Garden tournament. Mark Haller, captain of the Syracuse team last year that handed Georgetown one of its four defeats, Marty Passaglia was a 3-year regular at Santa Clara and Mo Becker was an all-America at Duquesne with a New York tournament appearance to his credit.

Georgetown, with its Andy Kosteckis, the Matt Zunie of freshman ranks, Billy Hassett, Ed Lavin, Lloyd Follencio and others, beats the variety at least twice a week in practice and has flashed unmistakable signs of greatness in pre-vide games. The young Hoyas' only complaint thus far has been a lack of suitable competition, but they'll have no beef on that score tonight.

Handle Zunie With Care.  
Because of water on the knee Matt Zunie wore knee guards the first time in his life as G. W. topped Duke, and the lanky Colonial star will be handled as carefully as a Kentucky Derby candidate from

here in G. W.'s conference title hopes hang heavily on Matt's trail shoulders and if a couple of bum knees put him out of commission it can kiss its championship hopes good-bye.

Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown fullback and one of the National Pro League's outstanding rookies with Philadelphia last year, will be a member of the Athletics' catching corps this season and already has reported for spring practice. There is a clause in his contract that Connie Mack will keep him with the A's all summer instead of farming him out for experience, as customary.

L. F. A.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 23.—"A dark horse" today challenges Defending Champion Charles W. Brington, Princeton University senior, for his singles title as the 34th National Squash Rackets Tournament moves into the final round.

Harold Kaese, Boston, a veteran on Boston teams but comparatively unknown in championship singles play, blasted his way into the finals yesterday with victories over two seeded players, while Brington unleashed a strong rally to earn a chance to retain his title.  
Top-seeded Brington, a Philadelphia, had to go five games each time to down Andrew C. Ingraham, Cleveland, and former title-holder Don Strachan, also of Philadelphia. Detroit won the team championship, defeating New York, 4-1, in the final round.

—By JIM BERRYMAN



WOODROW WILSONITES HAVE THEIR FIRST D.C. SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP AS A RESULT OF SHELLACKING CENTRAL 46-23

## Heseman Man to Beat Seeking Third Win In Big Dog Derby

Must Defeat Triumph For Another Triumph In American Classic  
By the Associated Press.  
ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Everett Heseman, winner of the Cedar Butte Derby last month and of every dog-sled event he entered in 1941, was the man to beat today in the 26th annual running of the colorful American Dog Derby.

Heseman, who has been racing only three seasons and in that time has won the Ashton classic with his special breed of crossed staghound and Irish Setter stock, was a favorite to repeat among even some of the 13 other drivers who had groomed their seven-dog teams for the race.

Third Win Would Set Precedent.  
One old-timer, however, called attention to the fact that winning teams haven't lasted more than two successive years in the past.  
"A good team stays in the peak of condition for only a couple of races, at the best," he commented.

Cited as examples of the two-year tradition were the three other two-time winners entered: Don Cording, winner in 1934 and 1935; Lloyd Van Sickle, top driver in 1936 and 1937; and Celey Baum, 1938 and 1939 winner. Heseman won in 1940 and 1941. All four of the double winners hail from Ashton.

Lone Woman Entered.  
Crews were hard at work on the 2-mile track, nestled in a shadow of the towering Teton Mountains, as visitors began arriving by hundreds for the race.  
Comely Alta Van Sickle, only woman entered, drew No. 1 starting position. Her husband, Lloyd, had No. 7, Heseman No. 4, and Baum No. 6. In addition to numbers, each driver was to wear a distinctively colored parka.

Georgia Lures Laird  
Sonny Laird, Arkansas schoolboy flash, is working out with Georgia's gridmen.

Jacksonville Wants Name  
Jacksonville Tars, taken over by the Yankees, want a new nickname.

Brown Commencement Features Ball Game  
By the Associated Press.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23.—Brown University will celebrate its commencement day this year with a baseball game for the first time since 1931.  
Dartmouth will furnish the Bruin opposition in a game which originally was scheduled to be played at Hanover, N. H.

Sports Mirror  
By the Associated Press.  
Five years ago—Larry Kelley, Yale All-American, refused all pro offers; will help coach at Peddie Institute next fall while taking graduate work at Princeton.

## Young Pitchers Picked to Back Veteran Trio

Corps to Be Headed By Hudson, Leonard, Ex-Bosox Wilson  
By BURTON HAWKINS,  
Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 23.—What he gazes upon in the next few weeks may force a revision of mental blueprints, but currently Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats is calculating on Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard, Jack Wilson, Early Wynn and Walter Masterson as starting pitchers this season.

"Naturally I'm starting with an open mind," said Bucky as a slim squad of Washington baseball players trotted on Tinker Field here today for the first spring training workout, "but I must operate with a goal in view and that's the set-up."

"That will leave Steve Sundra, Alejandro Carrasquel, Bill Zuber and Arnold Anderson for relief work. Another relief pitcher must come from among Bill Kennedy, Bill Zinser, Hardin Cathey, Phil McCullough or Ray Scarborough. I'd love it if some of the boys force me to change those plans by showing more than I anticipate."

Last Chance for Masterson.  
Bucky is treating a sliver of surprise only in the naming of tall, bespectacled Masterson as a starter. Masterson has been no ball of fire in three seasons with the Nats, winning only nine games and losing 18 over that span, but Harris still is willing to stake him to another chance.

"I'm tossing out past performances in the case of Masterson," confessed Bucky. "If I hadn't seen the boy before I'd have to rate him as promising, so he's starting fresh with me. If he doesn't deliver this year I guess we'll have to admit a mistake, but I'm not ready to give up on him yet."

Masterson was a four-game winner last season but in that respect he doesn't suffer by comparison with Wilson. Walter lost only three games, while the husky Wilson won four and dropped 13 decisions with the Red Sox. In the knuckleballing Wilson, though Harris visions a stocky right-hander capable of clicking.

Wynn Is Most Promising.  
The 21-year-old Wynn, the highest pitcher prospect of the Nats since Hudson vaulted out of the Class D Florida State League two years ago, Young Mr. Wynn displayed considerable finesse last fall, revealing a zippy fast ball and superb control in capturing three games.

One-eighth Indian, which accounts for his copper complexion, the stocky Wynn figures to take up some of the Nats' slack. If he doesn't blossom as one of the outstanding rookies of the season he'll be disappointing those who watched him last September.

No surprise is the demotion of Sundra to relief roles. Steve is showing his pitches to rival coaches who relay them to batters, and until he detects the flaw and conquers the habit his value is questionable.

Anderson, who will wear glasses, this season has signed, leaving Leonard, Jimmy Pofahl and Inafielder Catter Al Evans and Inafielder John Pofahl the only unsigned Nats. Evans is expected to report and sign on Wednesday, but Prexy Clark Griffith has received no word from Leonard since Saturday and that word was "No."

Leonard's holdout by now has become an anticipated annual event, but as in the past two seasons, he is expected to pop into town at any moment, huddle with Griffith and sign shortly thereafter.

Roslyn Bowlers Even Score With Orioles  
Roslyn Bowling Center All-Stars gained an even break with the invading Franklin Bowling Center quint of Baltimore last night by winning the final team match, 1962 to 1,870. Hokie Smith's 421, Whip Littlefield's 398 and Astor Clarke's 368 led the victory. Lee Seim's 425 and Willie Stitz's 400 were high for the Orioles.

The Baltimoreans won the doubles and singles when Seim and Campbell topped Smith and Clarke, 793 to 761, and Ray Florentino trimmed Bill Krauss, 411 to 378. The Roslyn's had won the singles and doubles in the first engagement of an intercity series.

Flour Five Breaks Even In Boys' Club Tussling  
Washington Flour team broke even in two games yesterday in Georgetown Boys' Club basket ball play, defeating Glover Park, 77-74, before losing to St. Stephens, 15-25. In other games yesterday, St. Matthew topped Hutchinson, 70-30, and St. John's defeated Georgetown, 27-26.

**Lubrication SPECIAL**  
A \$5.00 VALUE  
1. Refill crankcase with correct grade of fresh, clean oil, up to 5 quarts.  
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# Titles in Most Major Basket Ball Circuits Hinge on Big Battles This Week

## Southeast Loop Caps Sizzling Program With Playoff

East, Missouri Valley, Big Six, Southwest At Torrid Stage

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Looking ahead to a week of basketball in which the Southeast, Eastern Intercollegiate, Big Ten, Big Six, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Big Seven conference titles can be decided and the two participants in the Pacific Coast League playoffs determined: Below the Mason-Dixon Line—After playing just for fun all season, the 12 Southeast Conference teams gather at Lexington, Ky., Thursday for three-day title tourney. Tennessee, beaten only by Kentucky in conference play, top-seeded and meets Georgia in first game. Kentucky, runner-up to Vols in 1941 meet, given No. 2 slot. Only regularly scheduled contest left is Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Oxford tonight.

Seven teams, headed by title-defending Duke five, already have earned berths in Southern Conference title meet at Raleigh, N. C. next week. Blue Devils' only league loss administered by George Washington Saturday, 55 to 53. This week's program ends season, except for tourney, with Duke at Maryland tonight, entertaining Virginia Tech Tuesday and North Carolina Friday.

Big Six Battling Is Keen. In Missouri Valley area—Missouri Valley Conference at stake in game between Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater tonight. Aggies won in first meeting, and repeat triumph definitely would determine the Omaha Bluejays. Big Six laurels probably will go to winner of Friday's meeting between Kansas and Oklahoma on Sooner's court. Oklahomans have meeting with Iowa State tonight and next victory to remain in lead. In interleague rivalry, Kansas at Oklahoma A. and M. Thursday.

Big Ten—Illinois' spornophores could clinch title by winning from Wisconsin, defending champion, at Champaign tonight and from Northwestern in Chicago Stadium Saturday. To tie, Indiana must sweep four remaining games while Illinois lose two of last four.

Pacific Coast—Washington State and Stanford, winners of divisional titles a year ago, continue setting 1942 pace. Washington State, N. C. A. A. runner-up, host to University of Oregon tonight. Then meets speedy Washington week end in Seattle. Stanford, runner-up in Pacific Coast, virtually in as southern half king, although has two-game series with Southern California at Los Angeles this week end. Divisional champions meet for league title which Washington State annexed last season.

Eastern Leaders Collide. East—Dartmouth, Eastern intercollegiate best without interruption since 1938, clipped by Pennsylvania and forced to share lead with Cornell. Two collide at Ithaca Saturday. Game tops program of seven contests. Long Island tangles with Canisius tonight in Brooklyn, Rhode Island State, boasting two-points-a-minute offense, plays at Maine Tuesday. Both L. I. U. and R. I. State loom as participants in New York invitationals. Rocky Mountain—Colorado, another possible entrant in the Gotham tourney, could clinch third Big Seven title in four years by defeating Brigham Young at Boulder Saturday. Buffs are unbeaten by collegiate five this season.

Southwest—Arkansas and Rice tied for top. May finish that way with Razorbacks enlisting Southern Methodist Friday and Saturday. Rice meets Baylor at Houston Tuesday, and Texas, which surprised Arkansas to make tie possible, at Austin Friday. Rice and Arkansas divided two-game series late in January. Independents and otherwise—West Texas State, clattering toward border conference flat with its Giants, is possible New York invitational five. Towson, Maryland, and Bradley Tech strong in Midwest. San Francisco and Santa Clara causing headaches along West Coast. West Virginia and Penn State, two of best in mid-Atlantic area, meet in Pennsylvania Wednesday.

## Suzanne Zimmerman Sets Tank Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland's Multnomah club swimming team was clocked at 5:40.1 for a new 400-yard national woman's free style record. The 16-year-old Oregonian, swimming in the Oregon A. U. meet, clipped 24.1 seconds from the record set by Rachel Knowles of Portland, Me., two years ago.

## Fat Garden Figures Reveal Sport Interest Despite War

Gin Rummy Topping Bridge and Hearts as Ballplayers' Game; Harlow Lectures on Gardens

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—If there's anything in the idea that the war will make people forget about sports, the figures from the Madison Square Garden haven't heard about it. Here are last week's figures: Monday, basketball double-header, 17,611; Tuesday, hockey, 8,915 (putting the Rangers' total for 20 games above last season's 24-game figure); Wednesday, basketball, 11,658; Thursday, Americans' hockey, 7,458; Friday, a very ordinary fight, 12,464; Saturday, track meet, 14,000; Sunday, amateur hockey, 13,284; pro hockey, 16,138. Draw your own conclusions. First big news from the baseball ball game camps is that gin rummy is beating out both bridge and hearts as an off-hour pastime. Feminine comment heard at the N. Y. A. C. track meet Saturday: "Imagine, a 1-mile walk and no place to window shop." Today's guest star—Carl Bell, Northwest Arkansas Times (Fayetteville, Ark.): "An income tax collector told Arkansas' head



EASTERN SKATERS REWARDED—Doris Schubach and Walter Nofke (right), both of Springfield, Mass., receive trophy for senior pairs championship in the national figure skating meet at Chicago from Heaton R. Robertson (left), president of the United States Figure Skating Association. The two 18-year-old skaters won the junior pairs title last year. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Strong Title Chance Is Seen for Speedy Brewer Cagers

Club But Half Game Out Of Loop Lead After Beating Trenton

With their home schedule finished and only three out-of-town games remaining, Washington Brewers, pro basketballers, are only half a game out of first place in the American League and have a good chance of finishing on top if they maintain their present pace. The speed at which the Brewers are traveling was shown last night when they closed their local campaign by topping the Trenton Tigers, 53-52, in an overtime contest. At Heurich Gym. Only 2 minutes of playing time remained in the regular session when the Brewers hit a hot streak that brought them to 10 points behind to a 45-45 tie.

In the overtime period, Whitey Wilson proved the Washington hero, flipping in three field goals that with Percy Berenson's two charity tosses gave the Brewers their 1-point edge.

## Plan Soccer Cup Series; Waldorf Stops Regal

Plans for the annual Washington-Suburban Soccer League's cup series will be discussed at a league meeting tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Only one game was played yesterday and it resulted in the season's biggest upset. Waldorf turned back the previously undefeated Regal Clothiers, 1-0, on Levering's goal in the second half.

## Rougher Fighters Are Needed To Help Ring, Levinsky Feels

Current Crop, Except Louis, Too Genteel For Once Hard-Working Light-Heavy Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Battling Levinsky, the old light-heavyweight champion who loafed through 1914 by meeting 56 ring foes, says there's nothing the matter with present-day pugilism that rougher, tougher and meaner fighting men won't cure.

"Boxers today don't look their part," Levinsky complained, a little sadly. "They dress like gentlemen, talk only the best English, read Shakespeare and look like bankers." "I think the ring game would be better off with some big, rough-house guys, the likes of Gunboat Smith, Harry Greb, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Brennan and Jack Dempsey.

Depression Took His Earnings. "Of course, now, you can't say Joe Louis isn't rough enough already. He's a great fighter... but the rest of 'em... so softies." The battler, now 51 and a shipyard steel worker, clouted his way through 350 fights from 1907 to 1928 and picked up close to \$500,000 along the way. Most of it went into real

estate, he says, and disappeared during the depression. He won the American light-heavy title from Jack Dillon at Boston in 1916 and lost it to Gene Tunney at New York in 1922.

"Dillon was the hardest puncher and greatest fighter I met," said Levinsky. "Although I took some hard knocks from Dempsey, Greb and Brennan, too, Tunney was the cleverest and most scientific fighter. He had everything figured out in advance." Bat admits he might be prejudiced about Dillon—he fought him 10 times. Morgan Worked Bat Overtime. Levinsky—his first name is Barney—didn't get into the big money until he hooked up with "Dumb Dan" Morgan as manager.

## Nick Kroeze, Drafter, Snares D. C. Small Bore Rifle Crown

Agriculture Club Member Tallies 286 To Edge Out Paul Newgarden, Terp

A keen-eyed 23-year-old drafter, who could do a good job on Bataan Peninsula knocking Jap snipers out of trees, is the new District small-bore rifle champion. His name is Nick Kroeze, and currently he is wearing Uncle Sam's uniform at Fort Belvoir, Va., where the tough lads of the Engineers are learning how to give Hitler, Hirohito & Co. a flock of headaches—without benefit of analgesic. He represents the Department of Agriculture Rifle Club.

Nick shot a score of 286 with the 22-caliber pips at Georgetown University Army to win the District small-bore championship in a two-day shoot sponsored by the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club. He succeeds B. Chew of the National Capital Rifle Club as the titleholder. Chew did not defend his title, nor did the Marine Corps (Quantic) team defend the team championship, which went to National Capital Rifle Club team No. 1, with a score of 1,369.

Kroeze had no big margin of victory, however, for Paul Newgarden, 26, of the University of Maryland rifle team, who led over the first day of the shoot, tied him at 286. Kroeze's 91 shots in the standing or offhand position, earned the title. Newgarden was able to score only 89 offhand.

A single point back of the two leaders, with 285, was W. L. Hopkins, Woodberry Forest, Va., students. Kroeze's string included a perfect 100 shot at the prone position, 95 in the kneeling position, and the winning 91 shot offhand. Newgarden shot 89 offhand, 98 kneeling and 99 prone. Eleanor Kollershot the near-perfect score of 299 to win the girl's title, and led her National Capital Rifle Club No. 1 team into the girls' championship. The girls all shot from the prone position, which produces higher scores than the combination of offhand, kneeling and prone.

Leader in the two-day shoot were: Individual men—Nick Kroeze, Department of Agriculture Rifle Club, 286; Paul Newgarden, University of Maryland, 286; W. L. Hopkins, Woodberry Forest, Va., 285; G. Randall, George Washington University, 284; Tom Huston, National Capital Rifle Club, 280; Harry Zimmerman, Georgetown University, 279; Fred D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 278; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 277; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 276; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 275; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 274; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 273; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 272; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 271; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 270; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 269; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 268; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 267; J. D. O'Connell, University of Maryland, 266; J. M. McLaughlin, University of Maryland, 265; J. D. 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Girls—National Capital Rifle Club (all slammings) 1,369; Georgetown University 1,341; composite 1,300. Other teams in this class at 1,286 with other teams in this class. Girls—National Capital Rifle Club (all slammings) 1,369; Georgetown University 1,341; composite 1,300. Other teams in this class at 1,286 with other teams in this class.

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## Western Hockey Lead Scraps Torrid in A. A. U. Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. There will be need for traffic lights if the congestion at and near the top of the Western division in the American Hockey League gets any heavier.

Right now the Hershey Bears and the Cleveland Barons are tied for first with 60 points with the Indianapolis Caps third, but only a single point behind. The jammed condition has existed for some time, but it was believed that the week end program, in which each of the three rivals played two games, would ease matters and won the other.

Morgan, who was anything but dumb, used Bat in nine fights in January of busy 1914. In March, 1916, he sent him to the post 11 times, six of them in one week. "You know," said the Battler, "if it hadn't been for my fight on Sunday, I believe Morgan would have found still more work for me."

## Dodds Will Run Mile In A. A. U. Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Gil Dodds, distance-running protégé of Jack Ryder, Boston College track coach, said today he would enter the mile event in the national A. A. U. games at Madison Square Garden, New York, this week end.

Dodds' best time in the mile at Ashland College was 4:13.7.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Basketball. Duke vs. Maryland, College Park 8. Gallaudet vs. John Marshall, Jersey City. Aberdeen Proving Grounds vs. Georgetown Freshmen, American U. gym, 8:15. Georgetown Prep at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Coolidge at Richard Montgomery, Rockville, 3:30. Frederickburg at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Boxing. Carl Guggino vs. Oscar Wright, 10-round lightweight feature, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:30. Handball. District A. A. U. championship tournament, Y. M. C. A., 7. TOMORROW. Basketball. George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Gallaudet vs. Upsala, East Orange, N. J. American U. Freshmen at Coolidge, 3:30. George Washington High, Alexandria, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Sherwood, Sandy Spring, 8. Hockey. New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. WEDNESDAY. Basketball. George Washington vs. V. M. I., Lexington, Va. Georgetown vs. Navy, Annapolis. Georgetown Freshmen vs. American U. Freshmen, A. U. Gym. Catholic U. vs. Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Gallaudet vs. Prospect Park Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Episcopal at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. St. Albans at Landon, 3:30. George Washington Freshmen at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 8.

## Guggino and Wright Promise Exciting Return Scrap

10-Rounder at Turner's Goes on Tonight After President's Speech

Return bouts usually are as dull as sitting through a movie a second time, but tonight's 10-round bout between Carl (Red) Guggino and Oscar Wright, which headlines the card at Turner's Arena, promises to be an exception.

The reason is Wright's presence in the ring, for the colored boy is short on science but long on stamina and permits no opponent to loaf under penalty of a sudden kayo. Wright is a prototype of Henry Armstrong, whose buzz-saw tactics carried him to three simultaneous world titles, and while the District scrapper is no Armstrong at this writing he shows promise and is willing and anxious to learn.

Guggino, a veteran of the old school of boxing, whose punch still carries a sharp sting, taught Wright a few tricks a couple of weeks ago in scraping out a close decision, now it remains to be seen how well Oscar learned them. If he was an adept pupil you can begin counting over Guggino now. If not, chalk up for Carl.

The bout will not go on, incidentally, until after the President's speech at 10 o'clock, which will be heard at the Arena.

Tonight's card also features the professional debut of another local amateur, Eddie Kane, who meets Pete Latzo of Fort Meade, in a 4-rounder and the return of Gus Mirman, who will face "Powerhouse" Johnson. The semi-final pairs Jabo Kanter with Sam Slatko and the curtain-raiser brings together Roscoe Perry and Sammy Daniels.

## Chicago Ring Tourney Includes Soldiers And Grid Stars

37 Sections Have Boys Entered; Louis, Zale And Ross Graduates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, drawing the champions from 37 sectional eliminations in the Midwest and South, opens a three-day stand tonight at the Chicago Stadium.

In three rings the boys who fight for the glory and the fun of it will slug it out until only four contestants are left in each class. A later tournament will be held among these 32 survivors. The tournament is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Two military camps—Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Polk, La.—have sent teams to this year's meet. The 15th reserve will be the event. Other sectional tournaments were sponsored by newspapers and radio stations.

John L. Sullivan—a 126-pounder—is a member of the Springfield, Ill., team. Al Coupe, quarterback on the University of Iowa's 1940 football team, represents Moline, Ill. On the Minneapolis side is Bill Zuke, a former North Dakota grid star. Among the graduates of the Golden Gloves tournament are Joe Louis, Barney Ross and Tony Zale.

## Eastern, Blair Highs After Track Glory In Southern Meet

Record Entry Expected, With Stars From East, South Contesting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 23.—Indications tonight were that last year's record entry of 476 athletes from 61 teams might be equalled or surpassed when top-flight college and high and prep school athletes from the South and East compete here next Saturday in the Southern Conference indoor track and field games.

Entries and the divisions include: Southern Conference—North Carolina, defending champion; Duke, South Carolina, Clemson, Maryland, Davidson, Richmond, V. M. I. and Virginia Tech. Non-conference—Navy, defending champion; Catholic University, Tennessee and Virginia. Freshmen—North Carolina, defending champion; Duke, Catholic University, Richmond and Maryland. Scholastic—Thomas Jefferson (Richmond, Va.), defending champion; Morrilton High (Tennessee); Eastern (Washington, D. C.); Newport News (Virginia); Hampton

## Courteau Case Up Tomorrow; Big Crowd Sees Eagles Bow

President Tom Lockhart of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will come to town tomorrow to talk over the league playoffs due to start March 10, but he will have more than that matter on his mind. Lockhart again will have to make a decision on Paul Courteau, and the misconduct penalty Paul drew last Friday after having been placed under a peace bond of \$50.

Tonorrow night the Eagles clash at Riverside Stadium with the first-place New York Rovers, and will be out to avenge the licking the Rovers plattered on them in New York's Madison Square Garden yesterday before 13,284 people, biggest crowd of the season at an amateur game.

Courteau played in that 6-3 win by the Rovers and probably will be back on skates for the Eagles tomorrow night. The Rovers led, 3-2, after a wild first period, scored once in the second session, and added two more in the final stanza to win going away. Courteau scored the last Washington goal in the final chucker. The New York victory put the Rovers a full game ahead of the idle Johnstown Bluebirds. Friday night the Eagles entertain Johnstown at Riverside.



AT ARNICA HALL—Sam Slatko, winner of 17 straight fights (above), meets Jabo Kanter, local heavyweight, tonight at Turner's Arena on a card featured by the Wright-Guggino 10-rounder.

## Lions, Hot and Drawing Fans, Likely to Stand Pat on Pilot

Record Crowd as Team Trims Bears Shows Washington Strong for Sunday Hockey

There's no secret formula for the improved performance of the ice hockey boys who perform at Uline's Arena under the cognomen of the Washington Lions. They simply have given up any idea they may have had of individual glory and are working as a team to win victories. Their motto henceforth will be team harmony and that alone, according to General Manager Lee Perrin, who with Defense Man Allan Shields, is doing the master-minding for the Lions, while Ching Johnson, until last Wednesday the team coach, sits behind the players' bench, simply a spectator.

Managerial Change Unlikely. Owner Mike Uline, ill with a cold yesterday, was to meet today with Perrin to discuss any change in the managerial setup, but there isn't likely to be any considering the success of the Lions since Johnson was benched five days ago. Since then the Lions have won three of four games for one of their rare winning streaks of the season, and today they rest in third place in the Eastern Division, a point in front of the Providence Reds, whom they've been trailing for weeks. The sweetest moment of the season for the Lions came last night as they outskated and outplayed the Hershey Bears for a toothsome 4-1 victory on their home ice at Uline's. Up to last night they had been humiliated thoroughly, and completely by the men from Chocolate Town, having been unable to grab a single game of five played. When the Lions finally broke through the Bears, they did it in good style, winning by a convincing margin in a league where low scores are the rule.

Nor has Uline proved himself exactly dumb in scheduling hockey games Sunday night. Apparently a large sector of the Washington public wants to see Sunday night



### Events Over Week End Buoy India's Hopes For Independence

#### Churchill Plans to Send Cabinet Representative To Work on Problem

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 23.—At least partial realization of India's long and often bloody demands for independence was predicted by British sources today after a rapid sequence of week-end events which portended a radical change in Britain's attitude toward her 400,000,000 subjects there.

Two developments particularly buoyed India's hopes:

1. The farewell of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has been visiting in India. Speaking presumably with the consent of Britain and the United States and apparently addressing himself to the British, he declared dramatically Saturday:

"The vast majority of the world's opinion is in full sympathy with India's aspiration for freedom."

2. Informed British sources asserted yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill planned to enlarge India's powers of self-government and send a cabinet representative there to try to "put the India problem on a more satisfactory footing."

**Nehru May Get Post.**

There was as yet no precise indications of how far Britain would go toward granting autonomy, but the government was said to be planning tentatively for an Indian national administration headed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the National Congress party in which Mohandas K. Gandhi has been the guiding spirit.

Neither the Congress Party nor the All-India Muslim League, which represent the bulk of the politically literate in India's population, have formulated a stand on Gen. Chiang's message of hope to its masses.

The All-India Muslim League's Working Committee was called to a special meeting today, however, and a conference of Indian leaders outside the two great political parties yesterday voted support for Gen. Chiang.

Meeting under the noted liberal, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, they resolved to advocate immediate British measures to give India rank with other self-governing units of the commonwealth and reconstruction of the governor general's executive council as a national government during the war.

**Non-Official Representatives.**  
They asked also that India's representatives in the British war cabinet and on the Pacific war council be non-official and "representative of the people." India was invited on February 12 to send representatives to those bodies.

"I hope and believe that Britain, without waiting for any demand on the part of the Indian people will, as speedily as possible, give them real political power," Gen. Chiang said in his farewell.

The Indian press adopted a show-me attitude, exemplified by the editorial comment of the Bombay Chronicle: "Will Britain Respond? True settlement with the people of India is impossible unless, as Chiang Kai-shek points out, Britain gives them real political power."

**Newspaper Confident.**  
The Calcutta Statesman asserted that the generalissimo, "having spoken so plainly to India," now "has not only the right but the urgent duty to speak plainly to the British." It expressed confidence that his advice would be taken, adding "there is no alternative."

The India issue has been a barrier to realization of the country's full war potential and British sources described Mr. Churchill's reported intentions as an effort to consolidate the empire front in Asia.

One source said Sir Stafford Cripps had made an agreement on India policy a condition for accepting a seat in the war cabinet and forecast that Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, would be sent there as Britain's representative.

### Colleagues See McNary Re-election Unopposed

By the Associated Press.  
Colleagues of Republican Leader McNary of the Senate expressed the belief yesterday that the Oregon veteran barring unopposed candidacies, probably would have no opposition in either party for renomination and re-election.

They based this on Saturday night's statement here of Willis Mahoney, Portland lawyer and Democrat, who came within 5,400 votes of defeating Senator McNary in 1936, that because of the Republican leader's constructive and wholesome type of opposition he would not be a candidate against him this year.

Democratic leaders, however, regarded the Mahoney-McNary case as an isolated one and not as indicating that the administration who have been rather constant supporters of its preparedness program before and after Pearl Harbor.

Senator McNary, vice presidential candidate of his party in 1940, has differed with the administration on a few major occasions, but on the whole has voted for its preparedness program.

**Charcoal Shortage**  
Presidential intervention is planned at Mexico City to end the shortage in charcoal which has resulted in long lines of housewives and poor persons seeking to obtain four pounds needed for cooking purposes.

## Where To Go What To Do

### MUSIC.

Phonograph concert, central branch, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
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, Army Band Symphony Orchestra, Army War College Auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

**MEETINGS.**  
Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Grand Masters of Masons, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

**DINNERS.**  
Democratic party dinner, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Public Order Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrilion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.  
Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.  
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.  
Greater National Capital Executive Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### BREAKFAST.

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

### FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Basket ball, sponsored by Calvary Methodist Church, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Save your old masters—but give your old paper to the junk dealer. Call a collector today.

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# Step RIGHT into the Spring Scene

SEE RALEIGH'S NEWLY ENLARGED CLOTHING FLOOR FOR MEN  
SEE 10 WINDOWS COMPLETE WITH SPRING WARDROBE IDEAS  
SEE "WHAT'S NEW AND WEARABLE" FOR EVERY TYPE OF MAN

Recently a leading magazine told almost a million of its readers: "Appearance Is Morale." Raleigh agrees, now more than ever, "Spruce Up—It's Good for Your Morale." For nothing builds your morale like the assurance of being well-dressed. How you look affects so many people around you—and somehow a change of clothes brings about a change in your outlook.

THIS is a good time to "Step RIGHT into the Spring Scene"—to spruce up. Raleigh is your logical choice for Spring clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes. For here you can find the approved new ideas reflected in good sound, wearable clothes. Here you can be certain that the quality you buy is an investment that will endure through tomorrow and tomorrow. So come in now—we're ready for Spring. See our newly enlarged clothing floor, expanded to save your time, simplify shopping. See our ten F Street windows for sound council on "what's new and wearable." See how Raleigh can build up your morale—by keeping up your appearance for Spring.

YOU'LL WANT THESE QUALITY ACCESSORIES TO COMPLETE A PERFECT SPRING PICTURE

KNOX "FIFTH AVENUE" HAT in new "Tibet Tan" color bit of the season. Turned under welt brim, new twill band.....\$7.50

ARROW SHIRT in satin striped blue, tan, green broadcloth. Fused collar attached.....\$2.50

ALL-SILK NECKWEAR, hand-blocked in England patterns. Choice of light blue, wine, green, white backgrounds.....\$1.50

HANAN "HURDLER" SHOES in a new full-brogue model. Hand-stained Cretan calf with famous flexible construction.....\$12.85

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- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS .....from \$39.50
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Woman Killed By Auto as She Crosses Street

Treasury Worker Fatally Injured On Way to Bus

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 21 Killed in same period of 1941 16 Toll for all of 1941 95

A 60-year-old widow, employed in the Loans and Currency Division of the Treasury, was struck down and killed this morning as she crossed the street to board a bus for work.

The traffic victim, 21st so far this year, was Mrs. Kate B. Cummins, 119 U street N.E., who was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Cummins was crossing the street at Rhode Island avenue and Summit place N.E. at 6:35 a.m. when she was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Young, 39-year-old manager of the Rousmanian Inn. His home address was given as 2503 Fourteenth street N.E. The driver is being held for action of the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Cummins is survived by two sons, Frank W. Cummins of Alexandria, Va., and Edward Cummins of Frederick, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans, who lives next door to her mother at 117 U street N.E.

Jerome Albert King, 42, Alexandria (Va.) automobile salesman, was killed instantly yesterday when his car failed to make a sharp curve and smashed into a tree on Route 7, about a mile west of Colvin Run in Fairfax County, according to police.

Police said Mr. King was crushed by the impact, which completely demolished the automobile.

Mr. King was in a collision with another automobile, Second Lt. Hal Sayre of Port Belvoir, Va., was treated for lacerations of the head and chin at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. The accident occurred yesterday morning at Macomb street and Connecticut avenue N.W.

Eight in Family Killed In Train-Auto Crash

A train-automobile collision near Abingdon, Va., yesterday afternoon took the lives of eight persons while accidents in other parts of the State increased to 16 the total number of fatalities over the week ended Feb. 22.

Taylor W. Reynolds of the Greensprings section, Washington County, was the lone survivor of a party of nine in the car involved in the grade-crossing accident. He was found standing in a dazed condition by the side of the wrecked machine when Sterling McConnell, an eye-witness, reached the scene.

Bodies of the victims were strewn along the tracks for a distance of 50 feet by an eastbound Norfolk & Western passenger train.

Mr. Reynolds' wife and five children and two other relatives were killed.

The dead: Mrs. Taylor W. Reynolds, 27; Rufus Clayton, 8; Dorothy Irene, 7; Franklin J., 4; Thelma Jane, 2; Charlie Lewis, 7 month; Robert Emmett Reynolds, 12, cousin of Taylor Reynolds, and Miss Ann Nunley, 33, sister of Mrs. Reynolds.

The party was en route to their homes when the accident occurred. Mr. Reynolds, suffering from shock and a cut arm, was taken to a hospital in Abingdon.

A head-on collision between an automobile and a truck on Route 58, between Suffolk and Portsmouth, Saturday night killed four Franklin residents. They were identified as Daniel Lee Beaton, 34; his wife, 36; Jacqueline Beaton, 10, and Mrs. Annie Dunlop, 42.

Laure Lee Beaton, 18-month-old daughter of the Beaton, was taken to a Suffolk hospital with undetermined injuries. Clyde Hopper of Cheriton, driver of the truck, suffered cuts and other injuries.

Four others were killed in other parts of the State.

Unity Vital for Victory, Kennedy Warns at C. U.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York, said yesterday that America will win the war, but he warned that the victory will come only through "the sweat, blood and united sacrifices of every man, woman and child in our country."

Speaking at a community breakfast of undergraduate students of Catholic University, the member of Congress emphasized that the four freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, of worship, from want and from fear—can be preserved only through complete unity.

"The members of the House of Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, by our votes on the declarations of war, appropriation bills and other war emergency legislation," he declared, "have proven that we are united behind the commander in chief, President Roosevelt. We support our armed forces in the prosecution of the war."

"I am happy to say that, up to this time, in our national life, we have rested heavily upon spiritual values to bring to the people of America a better understanding and appreciation of our Government," he added.

Daniels Takes Mrs. Roosevelt's Post in O. C. D.

Southern Editor Heads Division In Reorganization

Jonathan Daniels, Southern newspaper editor, replaces Mrs. Roosevelt as the head of the Volunteer Participation Division, which has been reorganized into the Civilian Mobilization Branch of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed this latest step in the reorganization of O. C. D. at her press conference today, during which she released a three-page memorandum principally to explain that the original executive order setting up the O. C. D. did include provisions for taking care of community problems. It was this phase of O. C. D. work which brought congressional charges of a "social experiment."

At the same time, she indicated that a new executive order would be issued, which she said was customary when a new director took over an agency, but she hinted that some changes would be made in the "details" of the order.

Daniels' Aides Named. Mr. Daniels' aides will be Miss Mary Dublin, who will get information on communities, and Hugh Jackson, who will implement the program, with Mr. Daniels doing the program making.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared she had completely severed all ties with the O. C. D. and would take no speaking engagements for it or act in a consulting capacity, contrary to what Dean James M. Landis, O. C. D. director, indicated when he accepted her resignation Friday.

She said the only valid criticism of her taking the office, which made her the target for congressional criticism, was that the wife of a President cannot take a job in the Government and be accepted as an individual because it is so hard for people to dissociate her from the possible influence of her husband.

This, however, will not deter her from holding public office in the future, she made clear.

Explains Statement. In releasing the statement on the civilian defense organization, she explained that it was only for background, that as far as she was concerned, she was through with the O. C. D., but she had written this statement and she thought the reporters would like to have it.

The ease with which she answered questions in a sharp contrast with her apparent nervousness and refusal to answer much that was asked her at her last press conference, at which she suggested that various members of Congress give her the opportunity to answer their criticisms. She said today she had had no such invitation.

In announcing the organization of the Civilian Mobilization Branch to succeed the Volunteer Participation Division, she said in her statement that she felt confident it would become a source of strength in our war effort until victory has been won and a just peace secured.

Mrs. Roosevelt last night said she had resigned from the Office of Civilian Defense to spare a program from criticism arising from the renewal of "the age-old fight for the privileged few against the good of the many."

"I am resigning," she said in her weekly broadcast, "because I do not want to bring a good program, and that too, that has raised public opinion, the attacks and criticisms which are bound to be made on some of us in this fight, but if there has to be a fight, I am glad I am enlisted as a common soldier with the many."

"Perhaps," she added, "we must all fight for now and in the future. The virtuous Westbrock Peglers on the one side, the boondoggles, so-called, on the other, but I think if the people of this country can be reached with the truth, the judgment will be in favor of the many as against the privileged few."

Assails Slurs on Dancer. Reiterating her defense of Dancer Mavis Chase, who resigned her O. C. D. position in the wake of congressional criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt declared that "the gentlemen who cast slurs upon a young woman because of her profession, without any knowledge except she happens to be a friend of mine, did a most unchivalrous and ungentlemanly thing."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she suggested Mrs. Chase for her \$4 for an act. "I thought I should be grateful to do the work on a program which she herself had worked out and thought might be of value. The fact that she is a friend of mine had no bearing on the decision."

Apparently referring to charges of Communism raised against Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas, when his O. C. D. appointment became known, Mrs. Roosevelt said "because people have fought and stood for liberal causes, they need not be branded as Communists in this country, which gives us freedom to be Republicans or Democrats, reactionaries or liberals."

She said "it is apparently all right for businessmen to come to Washington to give their services on an expense basis, but not for an actor. We should be grateful to these businessmen, and we should be equally grateful to men like Mr. Melvyn Douglas."

Physical Fitness Needed. Asserting that "I believe in physical fitness and I think it is important for the Nation as a whole, no matter where the program is finally carried on," Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I believe that dancing—not fan dancing, which was just a slur put in for the sake of clouting the issue—but rhythmic dancing, ballroom dancing, folk dancing has a place in physical fitness for young and old. Only a professional dancer could have done this real organizing of this program."

"Many people dance for exercise as well as pleasure, and if it is not against your religion it is a perfectly legitimate form of recreation, and a person who engages in it as an art or as a profession need not be ashamed of the occupation."

Roosevelt Approves \$163,000,000 Fund; \$160,333 for District

Bulk of Appropriation Will Finance Operation Of Civilian Defense

President Roosevelt today signed a deficiency appropriation bill for \$163,000,000.

The measure includes \$100,000,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense and was the bill which set off the debate in Congress over the hiring of dancers and actors by that agency.

Included in the measure was provision for \$160,333 for various purposes of the District of Columbia.

The White House also announced this morning that the President will sign tomorrow the necessary orders for consolidating all Federal housing agencies into a single administration, a step which had been forecast over the week end.

By agreement with Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, it was said, housing activities now under that agency will not be placed under the new administrative organization.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, disclosed the President's intention to sign the housing order but he would not intimate in advance who would lead the new setup.

There was speculation that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court might get the position, inasmuch as he made a study of Federal housing operations for Mr. Roosevelt.

The reorganization would bring together such agencies as the United States Housing Authority, the Federal Housing Administration and the Office of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator.

Loyalty Is Greatest Need, G. U. Rector Declares

Loyal citizenship was described as America's greatest need by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, rector of Georgetown University, in an address last night.

He spoke at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel during a program that began during the afternoon with investment of a class of 100 members of the Washington General Assembly of Knights of Columbus with honors of the order's fourth degree.

"We need battleships, we need tanks, we need airplanes, but most of all we need loyal citizenship," he said.

He asserted that patriotism is not a whim, but is "something that is a part of our being, something for which we are accountable to God Himself."

The banquet was a testimonial to Father O'Leary. William H. Collins, a member of the Father O'Leary Class in honor of the Georgetown University rector, a past faithful friar of the assembly.

Church Here to Burn Mortgage Tonight

The Church of the Nazarene, Seventh and A streets N.E., will celebrate with a mortgage-burning ceremony at 7:30 o'clock tonight, marking the end of its 20 years of indebtedness, its pastor, the Rev. E. E. Grosse, announced.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. James B. Chapman of Kansas City, Mo. Another feature of the program will be songs by Prof. Hilman Bernard, tenor soloist of the Vaughan School of Music, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Mr. Grosse said other local pastors also will take part.

Before the present church property was purchased 20 years ago, the congregation, now composed of 330 members, worshipped at an old theater building at Fourth and C streets N.E.

As well as pleasure, and if it is not against your religion it is a perfectly legitimate form of recreation, and a person who engages in it as an art or as a profession need not be ashamed of the occupation."



OLDEST INHABITANTS HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON—Among speakers, entertainers and officers of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants taking part in the association's Washington's Birthday celebration this morning were: Front row, Frank Morrison, who delivered Washington's farewell address; Christian Heurich, John Clagett Proctor, vice president of the association, and Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, Foundry Methodist Church. Back row, Charles H. Bates, chairman, Entertainment Committee; Rev. John Bailey Kelly, pastor, Georgetown Presbyterian Church; John B. Dickman, sr., member, Entertainment Committee; Miss Thelma Callahan, pianist, and Bill Coyle, who sang. —Star Staff Photo.

Drill Manual Issued by O. C. D. To Train Volunteer Workers

Close-Order Rules of Army Copied For Benefit of Wardens and Others

In a brisk, military fashion, the Office of Civilian Defense has indicated a manual of drill in its handbooks on the training of volunteers.

The manual, 13 pages long and illustrated, tells the civilian defenders how to "fall in" and "fall out," how to "rest," as well as how to execute the half step, side step, back step, oblique march and marching to the flank.

Here's how to dismiss a squad: "The unit being at a halt, the leader calls the unit to attention, if they are not at attention, from a point six paces in front of the center of the unit. He then will give the command—Dismissed. Volunteers are then free to go and do as they please until the next regular scheduled drill period."

Wants No Stragglers. The O. C. D. wants no stragglers in its ranks. "Taking a lead from the basic field of the Army, the training section, which prepares these little handbooks, is stern about the proper technique for coming to attention."

As soon as proper intervals have been obtained, each man comes to attention, drops his arm smartly to his side and turns head to the front, heels together, feet forming a right angle; knees are straight without stiffness, hips level and drawn back slightly, body erect and resting on the axis of the head and neck is arched, shoulders square and falling equally. Arms hang straight down without stiffness with the back of the hands out, fingers held naturally. Head erect and squarely to the front, chin drawn in so "that the axis of the head and neck is vertical, eyes straight to the front. The weight of the body rests equally on the heels and balls of the feet. In assuming the position of attention the heels are brought together smartly and audibly."

Nobody is left out from the man who swings an axe in the road repair crew to the women trained to fix up a bit of soup in the emergency feeding corps. All of them have the drill included in their handbooks and all of them have places in the line of march, which winds up gloriously with the decontamination squads.

Just One of Those Things. How the drill happened to be included in the handbooks is just one of those things. Somebody, according to a training section official, thought the local communities might like a parade. Somebody else thought it would be nice for discipline. No, nobody exactly asked for it to be included.

Such vagueness has no place in the manual. "Drills should be frequent, intensive and of short duration," barks the manual.

District volunteers, a local defense official admits, don't know squads right from parade rest unless they're practicing secretly in their basement with the manual to guide them.

"I'd much rather see our firemen drilling with hose and ladder than doing squads right," said the official.

Murray Renews Demands For War Jobless Funds

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., renewed yesterday his demands for unemployment benefits for workers thrown out of jobs because of war dislocations.

Asserting that "labor is profoundly shocked by the cold-blooded refusal of the House Ways and Means Committee to provide benefits" for workers, Mr. Murray called for an appropriation of \$300,000,000 to be administered by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Murray wrote House leaders that existing unemployment compensation provisions "are completely inadequate to meet the situation."

On motion of Fred A. Emery, a committee consisting of John Clagett Proctor, presiding vice president, and Jesse C. Suter, was appointed to convey to Mr. Murray regret of the association at his absence and the hope that he may be in attendance at a meeting in the near future.

Funeral Services Held For Col. W. H. Murphy

Funeral services for Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy, U. S. A., member of the high command of the Signal Corps who was killed in Batavia, Java, February 2, were held yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

A citation from the War Department read at the service revealed that the new signal corps training school at Hobe Sound, Fla., will be named Camp Murphy in the colonel's honor. He was the inventor of the radio beam used to guide aviators to the landing field.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the service. Among high Army officials attending was Chief Signal Officer Gen. Dawson Olmsted. Surviving are Mrs. Catherine Frobey Murphy, the officer's wife, and two children, Catherine Ann and William H. Murphy, Jr.

Greenbelt Fetes Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was presented with a bouquet of roses by Miss Mary Jean McCarl, a member of the Greenbelt Band, after her talk at the Greenbelt Civilian Defense rally Saturday night. City Manager Roy S. Braden of Greenbelt is shown at the right. —Star Staff Photo.

Nation Marks 210th Birthday Of Washington

1,200 to Attend Democratic Dinner Here Tonight

The entire Nation, led by the President, the Senate and the House, will pause today to honor the memory of George Washington, born 210 years ago yesterday.

President Roosevelt's Washington Day address over all major radio networks at 10 p.m. is expected to command the largest audience in the world.

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Yesterday political leaders and diplomats motored to Mount Vernon to celebrate on the Tomb of Washington and hear his maiden lauded by Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York and chairman director general of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The war lords of Japan, Germany and Italy detest the memory of George Washington," asserted Mr. Bloom.

If enemies could have their way, he continued, "they would desecrate the ground upon which we stand." The only end to the present conflict, he told the assembled diplomatic and patriotic representatives, "is the crushing of the deadly militarism which makes the world hideous and blots out the sunshiny today."

Envoys Place Wreaths. Wreaths were placed by Dr. Liu Chieh of China, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, chairman of the League of Nations; Richard G. Casey, Australia; Walter Nash, New Zealand; J. M. Elzalde, Philippine Islands, and Sir Gerald Campbell, Great Britain.

Children of the Polish Church School placed wreaths in the church's box pews yesterday in the Rev. C. A. Langston, former rector, presented to the congregation a photostatic copy of vestry elections of Truro and Fairfax parishes from March 25 to July 28, 1765.

The record, preserved at the library of Congress, shows the names of George Washington and George Mason, vestrymen of the church for many years. They were elected in July 1765, after Polk had been returned from Fairfax Parish to Truro Parish, of which it is a member today.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presided over the joint ceremonies in Memorial Continental Hall yesterday of the D. A. R. Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Children of the Revolution.

Monument Services. After an address by Dr. Harold Major of the United States Chamber of Commerce and sons by the choir of the new York Avenue Presbyterian Church, representatives filed from the hall to lay wreaths at the Washington Monument. Dozens of wreaths were laid at the Monument yesterday by patriotic and Masonic orders. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, which held an all-day ceremony in Alexandria yesterday, led off the procession of Mount Vernon wreath ceremonies early yesterday morning.

The Washington National Monument Society scheduled its annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. today at the Metropolitan Club, with Frederick S. Delano presiding.

In Alexandria, the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association held its annual meeting in the Washington Memorial Masonic Temple this morning.

Holiday for Schools. School children enjoyed a holiday today, although Government offices worked on regular schedules. Most department stores were scheduled to close at 1 o'clock today.

Sergt. Alvin C. York will be among those at the head table at the Washington day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tonight, arriving this afternoon with Gov. Cooper of Tennessee to attend the affair.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Edward J. Flynn will announce the program, beginning with the national anthem sung by Miss Lucy Monroe, Republican member of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Hull, who is in the South recuperating from an illness, are expected to attend the dinner. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be an honor guest.

Two Soldiers Held by Police After Shooting Spree

Two Arlington Cantonment soldiers today were being held at No. 1 precinct on a charge of discharging firearms after they had staged an "East West" celebration last night at Eleventh and F streets N.W., according to police.

The soldiers, George S. Gordos and Joe Jacob Brutz, both about 25 years of age, had fired about 11 shots from their .45 caliber revolvers before Policemen Thomas Sullivan and William A. Wycoff of the first precinct arrived at the scene, police said.

Just before the policemen arrived, the two soldiers had pointed their guns at a woman standing on the corner but didn't fire, police said.

The men were quickly disarmed and taken to No. 1 precinct, where police said they found 75 rounds of unused ammunition in their possession. They will appear in Police Court tomorrow. Military authorities at the cantonment said that they will allow the soldiers to go through the regular civilian procedure.

Woman Killed By Auto as She Crosses Street

Treasury Worker Fatally Injured On Way to Bus

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 21 Killed in same period of 1941 16 Toll for all of 1941 95

A 60-year-old widow, employed in the Loans and Currency Division of the Treasury, was struck down and killed this morning as she crossed the street to board a bus for work.

The traffic victim, 21st so far this year, was Mrs. Kate B. Cummins, 119 U street N.E., who was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Cummins was crossing the street at Rhode Island avenue and Summit place N.E. at 6:35 a.m. when she was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Young, 30-year-old manager of the Roumanian Inn. His home address was given as 2503 Fourteenth street N.E. The driver is being held for action of the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Cummins is survived by two sons, Frank W. Cummins of Franconia, Va., and Edward Cummins of Frederick, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans, who lives next door to her mother at 117 U street N.E.

Jerome Albert King, 42, Alexandria (Va.) automobile salesman, was killed instantly yesterday when his car failed to make a sharp curve and smashed into a tree on Route 7, about a mile west of Colvin Run in Fairfax County, according to police.

Police said Mr. King was crushed by the impact, which completely demolished the automobile.

Injured in a collision with another automobile, Second Lt. Hal Sayre of Fort Belvoir, Va., was treated for lacerations of the head and chin at Emergency Hospital. He later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. The accident occurred yesterday morning at Macomb street and Connecticut avenue N.W.

Eight in Family Killed In Train-Auto Crash

A train-automobile collision near Abingdon, Va., yesterday afternoon took the lives of eight persons while accidents in other parts of the State increased to 16 the total number of fatalities over the week end.

Taylor W. Reynolds of the Greensprings section, Washington County, was the lone survivor of a party of nine in the car involved in the grade-crossing accident. He was found standing in a dazed condition by the side of the wrecked machine when Stetson McConnell, an eye-witness, reached the scene.

Bodies of the victims were strewn along the tracks for a distance of 50 feet by an eastbound Norfolk & Western passenger train.

Mr. Reynolds' wife and five children and two other relatives were killed.

The dead: Mrs. Taylor W. Reynolds, 27; Rufus Clayton, 8; Dorothy Irene, 7; Franklin J., 4; Thelma Jane, 2; Charlie Lewis, 7 month; Robert Emmett Reynolds, 12, cousin of Taylor Reynolds, and Miss Ann Nunley, 33, sister of Mrs. Reynolds.

The party was en route to their homes when the accident occurred. Mr. Reynolds, suffering from shock and a cut arm, was taken to a hospital in Abingdon.

A head-on collision between an automobile and a truck on Route 58, between Suffolk and Portsmouth, Saturday night killed four Franklin residents. They were identified as Daniel Lee Beaton, 34; in 36; Jacqueline Beaton, 10, and Mrs. Annie Dunlop, 42.

Laure Lee Beaton, 18-month-old daughter of the Beaton's, was taken to a Suffolk hospital with undetermined injuries. Clyde Hopper of Cheriton, driver of the truck, suffered cuts and other injuries.

Four others were killed in other parts of the State.

Silver Spring Firehouse Gets Big Raid Siren

Installation of the 7 1/2-horsepower electric siren at the Silver Spring firehouse was begun today following a conference yesterday of Albert E. Braut, executive director of the Montgomery County Council of Civilian Defense; John Oden, chief of fire service, and fire department officials.

The 3-horsepower siren now in use at the firehouse will be installed at Four Corners.

A tower is being erected at Chevy Chase for the 5-horsepower siren which was recently purchased.

Defense officials reported that a test yesterday in Bethesda of an air whistle showed it to be ineffective, as it could only be heard by residents within a quarter-mile radius. The whistle is being considered as an auxiliary to other air-raid sirens.

Legion Presents Flag At Lorton Ceremonies

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion yesterday presented an American flag to the Lorton Reformatory.

The ceremonies, which included a short talk by A. J. Driscoll of the District Welfare Board, were under the direction of Heywood N. Saunders, department commander. He was assisted by C. Francis McCarthy, senior vice commander; William Brennan, second vice commander, and Charles Wolf, sergeant at arms.

Ray L. Huff, superintendent of the institution, received the delegation. Music was furnished by a detachment of the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps.



SUCCEEDS FATHER—Daniel J. Callahan, Jr., assistant vice president of the Riggs National Bank, yesterday was named supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, succeeding his father, who died last Tuesday. Mr. Callahan is 37 and lives at 3301 University avenue N.W. Announcement of the appointment was made in New Haven, Conn., by Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews.

Silver Spring Arcade Closed as Result Of Complaints

Two Men Also Arrested On Numbers Charge At Newsstand

As part of a campaign to rid Silver Spring of "undesirable" establishments, Montgomery County police have closed a penny arcade on Georgia avenue near the Silver Spring Firehouse and have arrested two men on charges of selling numbers and taking horse race bets at a newsstand.

Complaints had been made by civic and parent-teacher groups in the community to the county commissioners concerning operation of the penny arcade. It was claimed that children often used their lunch and carfare money to play the machines in the area.

The two men arrested at the newsstand were Bernard E. Franton and Wilbur Morrow. They are awaiting grand jury action at the March term of court after being released on \$1,000 bond each, according to Mr. Wilkinson.

The arrests were made by Lt. Roy Snyder, Corp. Charles Barnes and Policeman Ervin Moore of the Silver Spring police. Policeman Moore posed as a cab driver and placed bets with the men. It was claimed.

Defense Plans 'Bungling' Is Assailed by McKeldin

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 23.—Theodore R. McKeldin, introduced at the annual local Republican Club dinner as a potential gubernatorial candidate, declared "bungling" of the defense program must cease.

The program throughout the Nation and especially in Maryland should not be used for "political maneuvering," the Baltimore Republican said, adding: "State officers should not be making cursory and useless inspections all over the State of Maryland when it is obviously done for political purposes."

He termed many of the regional O. C. D. activities in Baltimore wasteful and said air-raid wardens should not be required to buy most of their equipment while "fat salaries are being paid members of the O. C. D."

Homemakers to Meet

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 23 (Special).—The Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs will meet in the courthouse here Thursday to outline plans for the current year. Mrs. Philip Watkins, president, will be in charge.

GREENBELT FETES MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was presented with a bouquet of roses by Miss Mary Jean McCarl, a member of the Greenbelt Band, after her talk at the Greenbelt Civilian Defense rally Saturday night. City Manager Roy S. Braden of Greenbelt is at the right.

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Annual meetings in honor of Washington were to be held today by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and the Washington National Monument Society. The association met this morning in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

The Washington Farewell Address was to be read by Frank Morrison and an original poem by John Clagett Proctor. After an address by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Bill Coyle, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan, sang patriotic songs.

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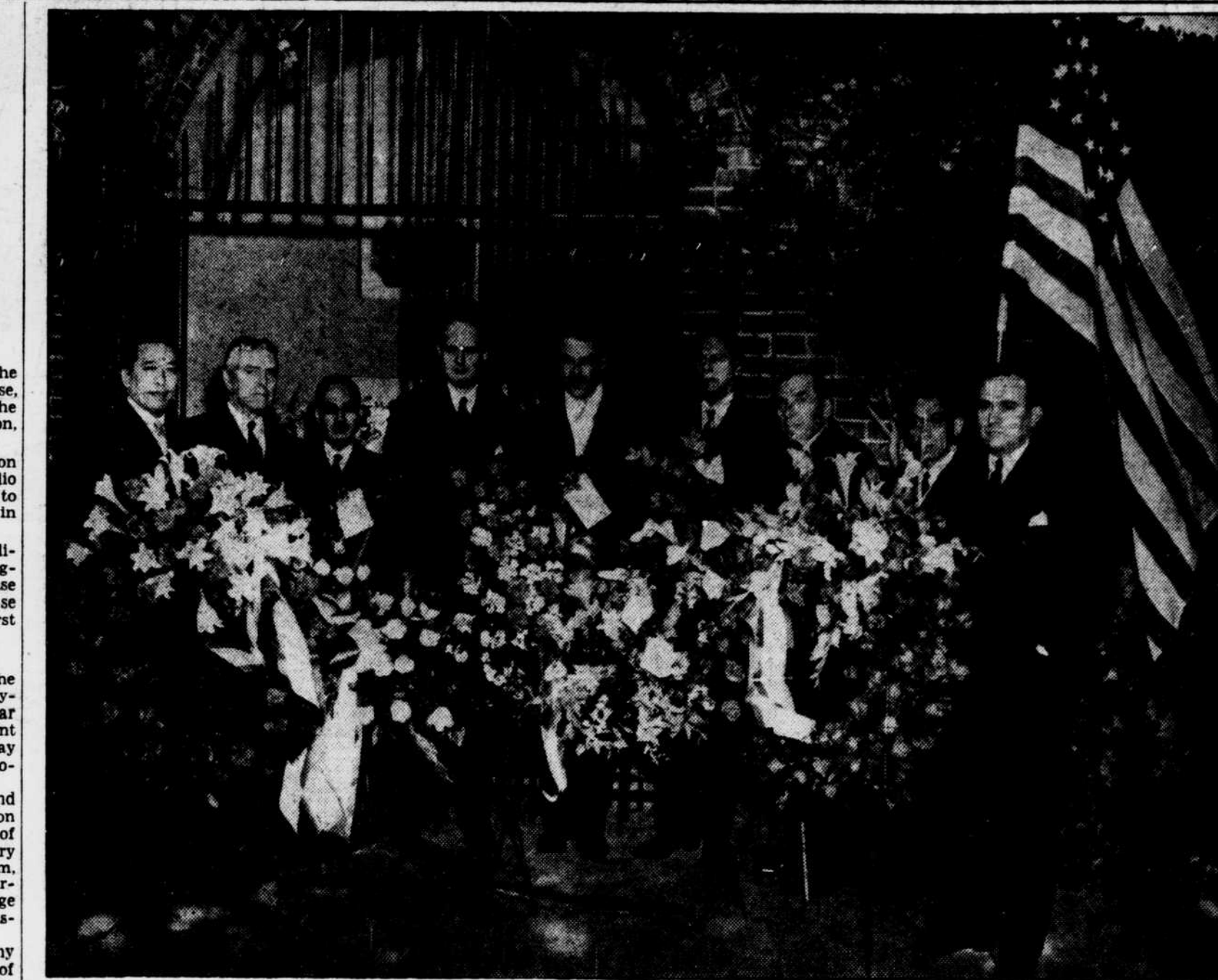
Democratic National Committee Chairman Edward J. Flynn will announce the program, beginning with the national anthem sung by Miss Lucy Monroe. All Democratic members of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Hull, who is in the South recuperating from an illness, are expected to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be an honor guest.

Mrs. Annie McGurn Dies in Takoma Park

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Quincy, Mass., for Mrs. Annie B. McGurn, 74, who died Saturday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Charles Y. Latimer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Latimer of 208 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md., with whom she had made her home since 1923.

Besides Mrs. Latimer she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. F. V. Preston of Lincoln, Md., and two sons, Martin H., also of Lincoln, and John E. of South Braintree, Mass.



UNITED NATIONS HONOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—United Nations' diplomats gathered at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday to pay tribute to the first President on the anniversary of his birth. Left to right, they are Dr. Liu Chieh, co-counselor, Chinese Embassy; Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian Agent-General; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Dutch Minister; Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister; Sir Gerald Campbell, director general, British Information Service; Representative Bloom, Democrat of New York; U. A. Zafra and Sebastian Ugarte, Philippine Commonwealth.

Single Administrator For Virginia Game, Fish Unit Urged

Arlington, Fairfax Group Also Recommends Advisory Council

An amendment to a bill to reorganize several executive departments of the Virginia State government, so as to provide for a single game and fish department administrator and an advisory council, will be recommended by a delegation from the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League, which will appear before the Senate General Laws Committee in Richmond Wednesday.

As now drafted the bill would reduce the commission from seven to five members, but Gov. Darden and the bill's sponsor, Delegate E. B. Moore of Berryville, have expressed a willingness to set up a one-man administrator and advisory council instead.

Recommendations Made. At a meeting of the nearby Virginia chapter last week it was recommended that the advisory council be appointed by the Governor from a list of candidates proposed by licensed sportsmen from each congressional district. It was also recommended that the term of the administrator be made to run concurrently with that of the Governor and that the terms of the council members be staggered so as to always have six holdover members who would be familiar with conservation work.

The chapter was notified in a letter from Senator William D. Medley of Arlington that a bill by Delegate Elliott Campbell of Caroline County, relating to jurisdiction over waters of the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers, has been amended by the patron so as to give the Commission of Fisheries regulatory power only on that portion of the Potomac River south of the Stafford-King George County line. The fisheries commission regulates commercial interests.

Chapters Efforts Lauded. The chapter voted to endorse the Campbell bill on the condition that the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission should have authority of Potomac tributary waters north of the proposed jurisdictional lines. Dr. Louis Radcliffe, national vice president of the league, praised the local chapter for its efforts to obtain passage of legislation beneficial to sportsmen.

Maryland Age Average Higher, Rural Population Expands

Maryland residents are growing older and beginning to return to rural life. It isn't the war that's aging them or rationing that's sending them back to the soil because the Bureau of the Census, releasing latest figures on Free State trends, made its survey in 1940.

"The median age of residents of Maryland increased from 27.4 in 1930 to 29.6 years in 1940," the bureau said today in a report.

"The aging of the population is also shown by the decrease in the percentage of the total population which was under 20 years of age from 37.2 in 1930 to 33.0 in 1940, and by the increase in the percentage 65 years old and over from 5.7 to 6.8."

During the 1930-1940 decade, urban population increased 10.8 per cent while the total rural population increased 12.8 per cent. The rural area population increased from 40.2 to 40.7, most of it in "non-farm" homes.

The bureau, surveying years of education instead of illiteracy as in earlier census-takings, found the average Marylander 25 years or older had completed eight years of school. More than one-seventh had completed less than five years of school, 2.8 per cent having had no schooling. Nine per cent had at least one year of college and 4.8 per cent held college degrees.

Fenwick Truck Tax Bill Before House At Richmond Today

Debate on Measure Is Special Order; Budget Up Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23.—The Fenwick bill to make sweeping changes in the taxing of trucks was set for a special order of business today in the House of Delegates as the legislators reconvened at noon after a week-end recess.

Debate on the controversial measure was expected to occupy much of the time of the House. Extension amendments have been offered in committee and on the floor.

Bills in Senate. The Senate had several matters up for final action today, including the Crowder bill to prohibit financial statements of small loan applicants from being used against them in future court action.

The House will begin consideration tomorrow of the budget bill. Chairman Moore of the House Appropriations Committee, will explain the numerous amendments by which the committee changed the total appropriations from about \$217,000,000 to \$218,000,000.

The House Committee on Privileges and Elections, called to meet today by Chairman G. Alvin Massey, may give consideration to resolutions to make Virginia's poll tax "collectable." Resolutions have been offered by Delegates Whitehead to amend the constitution so as to enable enforcement of collection of the State \$1.50 poll tax.

Purpose of Resolution. The resolutions would eliminate the constitutional provision which states that collection of the poll tax shall not be enforced by legal process until it has become three years past due, and the clause that "such State capitation tax shall not be a lien upon, nor collected by legal process from, the personal property which may be exempt from levy or distress under the poor debtor's law."

Also on the committee's docket are Delegate Moses' proposal to exempt men in military service from payment of poll taxes for the war's duration and Delegate Campbell's bill to put Wythe County back in the 9th Congressional District.

Grand Jury Action Faced by Youth in Attack on Woman

James A. Anderson Held After Assault Near Glen Echo

Seventeen-year-old James A. Anderson of Sycamore Hills, Md., today faced grand jury action on a charge of criminally attacking a 36-year-old Government worker in her Sycamore Hills home near Glen Echo on Saturday.

A warrant charging criminal assault was sworn out yesterday by Montgomery County Policeman William Whalen before Justice of the Peace Fred W. Page at Rockville, where the youth is being held. Date for a preliminary hearing has not yet been set.

The victim of the attack yesterday identified Anderson as her assailant, picking him from a group of six persons of about his age, police said.

Without hesitation, she walked up to him and said, "That is the man." Charge Declared Admitted.

After questioning by Detective Lt. Theodore Volten and other members of the Detective Bureau, Lt. Volten said the youth signed a statement admitting the charge against him.

In the statement, according to Lt. Volten, Anderson said that he had fired at Bethesda police who had arrived at his home at 34 Wisconsin road after he called them saying that he was "going to do some shooting." One of the shots narrowly missed Policeman D. D. Padgett, who had remained in the police car while Corpl. Frank Soper and Policeman Whalen went to the door of the house.

At this point, according to the statement, Anderson's mother threw herself in front of Corpl. Soper and cried, "Don't shoot him, officer. He's my son. He's only 17 years old. I'll take care of him and give the gun from him."

In the confusion Anderson forced a motorist who had just driven up to drive him from the scene. A few blocks down the road, the youth left the car and ran into the woods, he said.

While police were combing the area, Anderson said he broke into the home of the victim, according to police. He told them he attacked the woman three times. He then tied her with some of her belts, took \$7 from her pocketbook and the keys to her cars and fled, the statement said.

Captured at Restaurant. Anderson was captured by Park Police at a "drive-in" restaurant in Arlington County, at the south end of Highway Bridge. A target pistol and 1,000 rounds of ammunition were found in the car. A half-filled pint bottle of liquor also was found in the car, police said.

Police said Anderson admitted robbing a store in Arlington County and two Arlington County policemen were present yesterday to question him. Park Police also questioned him concerning a shooting last week in Washington while Washington police want to question him about an armed holdup in the Chevy Chase section last week.

Anderson has been employed as a laborer on the new War Department Building in Arlington. He is well known to Washington police, having been arrested several times on suspicion of various crimes. He was given a suspended sentence in District Court last June on a grand larceny charge and placed on probation.

Gets Purchasing Post. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—B. Gathright, former State treasurer and former controller, was appointed by Gov. Darden to be director of the division of purchasing and printing.

O'Connor Calls For Formation Of Home Guard

Stresses Defense Need as Maryland Is in 'Target Area'

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—Gov. O'Connor, announcing creation of reserve militia units to bolster civilian defense, said today it "seems vitally important" that coastal States arm their citizens for protection in the event of enemy raids.

The Governor said the State constitution empowered him to "prepare and call the militia to a reserve military status, in order to be ready for such service as our men can render in protection of the lives and properties of our citizens, and for the preservation of our State and national freedoms."

Voluntary Basis. Enrollment and organization of the reserve militia units would be undertaken at the outset on a voluntary basis, the Governor said, adding that the plan had the approval of Federal and State military authorities.

"The reserve militia units could drill in the evenings and get rifle range training over week ends and on holidays, and thus not disrupt their regular work for defense or daily lives, unless a greater emergency developed, in which event their lives and work will necessarily be disorganized," the Governor said.

He compared the reserve militia units to the English Home Guard, organized in support of the British Army, with every able-bodied man not otherwise engaged in defense service "armed and determined to protect their homes and loved ones against enemy attack."

"In this plan I am entirely mindful that there are living in Maryland today thousands of men who had considerable military training, including actual combat experience, in 1917 and 1918," the Governor said.

"They are still able and willing to join in organizing these reserve militia units and to stand in defense of their homes should that requirement develop."

Arms to Be Asked. Gov. O'Connor said the War Department "will give us such arms and equipment as can be spared from the primary requirement of supplying the Regular Army" and added an increasing amount of serviceable arms and equipment not considered sufficient for the regular forces would become available for the Reserves.

"This is one of the times in American history when it seems vitally important and entirely appropriate that the coastal States should arm their citizens to the fullest extent that the laws at hand allow," Gov. O'Connor said.

"Nothing will be left undone to afford necessary protection for our people, as the Federal officials have informed me of the dangers which confront the Maryland people, as the men at hand allow," Gov. O'Connor said.

The Reserve Militia units would be composed of unpaid private citizens who would serve in addition to and "entirely distinct and separate" from the Maryland State Guard, a uniformed force which would be known as the Federalized National Guard. Members of the State Guard, when in active service, have been assigned to patrol duty in vital defense areas.

Gov. O'Connor said that "further details of the organization will be worked out after additional conferences are held with Army officers who will be consulted about all phases of the situation."

Defense Talks Planned At Woodside Club Play

Montgomery County civilian defense officials will attend the performances of the three-act play, "Medicine Preferred," to be given tonight through Thursday at the Woodside Methodist Church by the Woodside Dramatic Club.

Arrangements have been made to have a speaker give a five-minute talk during intermission of the program of the Defense Council. The club is the first group to hold a benefit of this kind for the council and has announced that no admission will be charged, but that a collection will be taken each evening.

Albert E. Braut, executive director of the council, will give a brief talk at tonight's performance, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. He will be introduced by Mrs. Ila McDonald, president of the club.

Tomorrow the speaker will be Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., deputy chief air-raid warden; Edward C. Holmead, district air-raid warden for the 13th and first election districts, will talk Wednesday, and Chief Air-raid Warden Arch McDonald will appear Thursday.

Maryland U. Dean Takes War Post

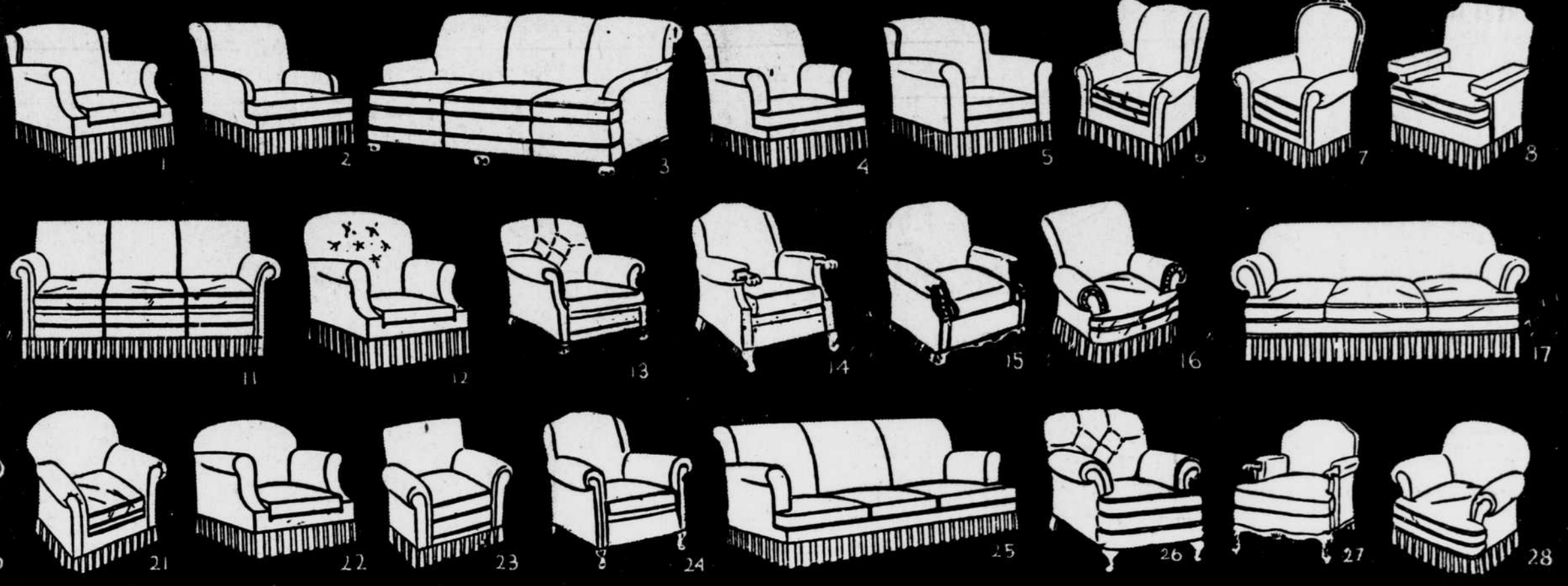
Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp said yesterday Miss Mary Johnson, assistant dean of women and social director at the University of Maryland, had resigned to become an employe counselor in the War Department ordnance division.

Miss Johnson will continue her campus duties on a part-time basis until April 1. Her new job will be to counsel civilian employes on better vocational adjustment, health and education.

Camp Gets Cuban Flag

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 23 (Special).—A flag of the Cuban republic has been presented to the Col. J. C. Baker Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, by Mrs. Florence M. Hillery, president of the veterans' State Auxiliary, on behalf of Dr. Luis Ferrer, acting Cuban Consul at Norfolk.

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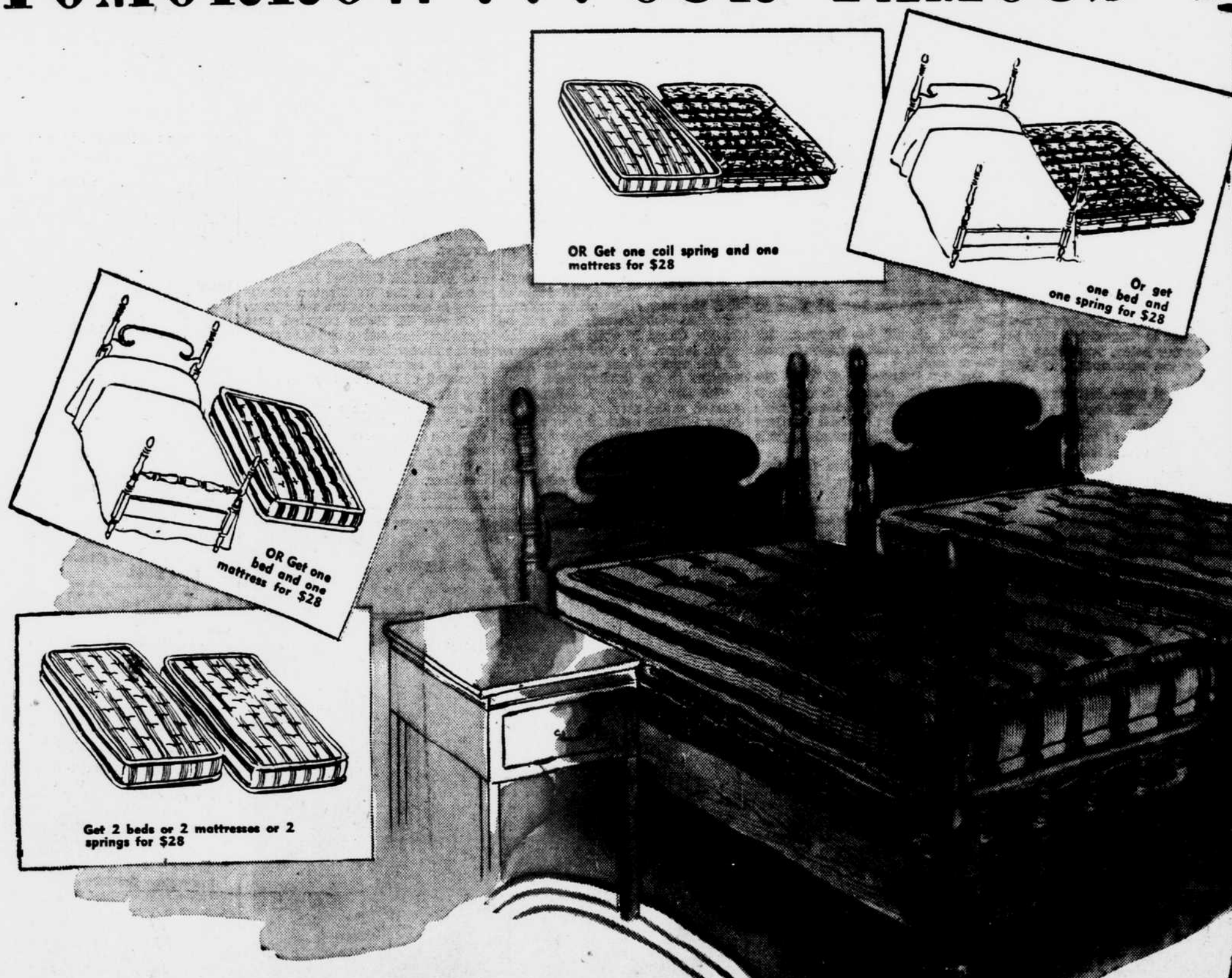
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(Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



*The Hecht Co... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*

# Foreign Minister of Poland Honored at Stag Dinner; Mrs. Harriman Entertains

### Miss Molly Howe and Classmates Week-End Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe

A variety of diversions occupied Washington society over Sunday. Among them was the stag dinner which Representative Charles S. Dewey gave in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Polish government in exile, Count Edward Raczynski. Representative Dewey was financial adviser to the Polish government for some years after he served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The 18 guests included the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski; the legal adviser to the Polish government, Count Potulinski, who accompanied Count Raczynski to this country; Senator Peter Goettel Gerry, Representative Harold Knutson, the former United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. F. Lamot Belin, and Mr. Peter Dewey, son of the host, who joined the Polish Boy Scouts during his years in that country and is the only American member of that organization.

### Mrs. Harriman Hostess

Another outstanding party of last evening was given by the former United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who was hostess at one of her series of Sunday evening suppers at Uplands, her charming home on Foxhall road. Here she gathers groups of officials, diplomats and many from resident society for informal evenings where conversation is one of the more interesting features.

Also making conversation their chief interest are former Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, whose favorite time for entertaining is midday Sunday. Neither of these hosts slight the menu, but both do stress brilliant and well-informed discussions.

### Miss Howe Is Guest Of Parents in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe had as their guests over Sunday their daughter, Miss Molly Howe, and two of her classmates at Bennington College, Miss Averett Seelye and Miss Caroline Gerber. The three young ladies have organized themselves into what they call a trio theater, giving interpretive dances with graphic pantomime. Miss Howe is the choreographer for most of the one-act pieces, and they have worked out interpretations of poems with appropriate musical setting for various other programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe were hosts last evening at the program which their guests gave at the Playhouse, their guests including Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Myers.

### Lt. Col. and Mrs. Skinner Guests at Country Club

Lt. Col. Laverne W. Skinner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Skinner, who recently arrived in Washington, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained last evening at the Congressional Country Club. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. W. E. Ladd, Lt. Col. Mrs. E. Kutschko, Maj. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds, Col. and Mrs. Hastings, Senior Rudie Fernandez of the Mexican Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrop and Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr.

### Alumnae of G. W. U. Plan 'Colonial' Dinner

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., will discuss the Colonial background of George Washington University at an alumnae dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets N. W. "An Evening at Martha Washington's" will be the theme of the program, and hostesses will be in costume.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Betty Wiens, accordionist, and the university glee club. Although not a benefit, the dinner will call attention to the drive for funds for a women's activities building.

Mrs. Eryntrude Stearns is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

### Brightwood Lodges Plan Benefit for Red Cross

An entertainment program for benefit of the Red Cross will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues N. W., by Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11.

The program, to be followed by a dance, will include vocal solos by Mrs. Hannabelle Fleming and Howard Ludwig. The I. O. O. F. Choral Club and the Emory Young People's Choir, directed by C. Wilfred Smith, also will be heard. A playlet will be presented.

Miss Meredith Howard is to speak on behalf of the Red Cross, and a silver offering is to be collected.

### \$89,000,000 Food Bought for Allies

The Surplus Marketing Administration purchased more than \$89,000,000 worth of farm products last month for lease-lend and other needs, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. Purchases of dairy, poultry and meat products exceeded all others both in volume and dollar value. Other heavy purchases included granulated sugar cane, edible lard, oil and wheat, all of which the department said were "vital" needed by countries in the United Nations.

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### Bennetts Entertain Chileans Studying Prisons in U. S.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained yesterday afternoon at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of Dr. Israel Drapkin and Mr. Enrique Valenzuela, who are visiting here from Chile in order to make a study of the American prisons.

Mrs. Bennett was assisted by Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Winifred Overholser, Mrs. Bulkeley Griffin, Mrs. Henry Schweinhaut, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Frances Freed, Mrs. Robert Horton, Miss Nina Kinsella and Miss Isabel Smyth.

### Myford-Sterling Rites Announced

Mrs. Owen Allen Keen of Arlington announces the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Gladys Myford, to Mr. William Taylor of Sterling, Va. The marriage took place February 17 at the Cherrydale Methodist Church, Cherrydale, Va.

The simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hubert E. Hudgins, pastor of the church. Mr. Taylor and his bride intend to make their home in Arlington after returning from a wedding trip to Miami.

### A. W. V. S. Branch To Be Formed

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County will sponsor a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services. The meeting will be held in the trial justice courtroom. The committee organizing the new group includes Mrs. Bartene von Struve, chairman; Miss Winona Rorbye, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Mary C. Haight and Mrs. Wilda Tucker.

A resolution has been adopted by the Business and Professional group urging that the imposition against women serving on juries in Virginia be abolished. Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland of Seminary was directed to send copies of the resolution to State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr.

### Card Party Planned

A card party for the benefit of its scholarship fund will be held by the Curley Club following its monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Continental Hotel. Miss Kathryn Bowers will preside.

### Visit Key West

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. Francis M. Savage have left Washington to spend some time in Key West, Fla., where they are stopping at the Casa Marina. Mrs. MacArthur is Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sister-in-law.



MRS. PRICE DAVIS GREENLAW.

—Hessler Photo.

### Miss Jeanne Baede Weds Mr. Price D. Greenlaw Here

The wedding of Miss Jeanne Baede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Baede of Washington, and Mr. Price Davis Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Montague Greenlaw, also of Washington, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson of the Nativity Church officiated after a musical program by the organist, Mr. Adolf Tororsky, and solos by Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines and a long veil of tulle held by a halo of Chantilly lace. Her shower bouquet was of white bride's roses and freesia. Mrs. Ralph Combs, the matron of honor, wore a broaded taffeta and chiffon gown in delicate peach shade. She wore a hat in matching color trimmed with small shaded roses and a shoulder-length veil. Her shower bouquet was of tallismar roses, freesia and blue anemones.

Miss Elsie Hutchinson, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Sue Geigan and Miss Lois Clingan were the bridesmaids, wearing Alice blue gowns made like that of the matron of honor. They carried shower bouquets of tallismar roses. Mr. Luther Guthrie of Washington was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sam Harris, Mr. William Steinkueller, Mr. Weston Redmon and Mr. Ted Kindie. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Tallismar roses, palms and fern decorated the home, and the bride's table was centered by a wedding cake flanked by tall white candles and white roses.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and Washington School for Secretaries and is a member of Alpha Beta Chi Sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern High School and Strayer's College, is a member of Epsilon Mu Sigma Fraternity. For her going-away costume, the bride wore a blue tweed suit with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of tallismar roses. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw will make their home at 2440 S street S. E. Mrs. Elizabeth Draper Weds Lt. Robert Shaw.

The wedding of Miss Jeanne Baede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Baede of Washington, and Mr. Price Davis Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Montague Greenlaw, also of Washington, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson of the Nativity Church officiated after a musical program by the organist, Mr. Adolf Tororsky, and solos by Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean.

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine

And still they keep pouring into the Nation's Capital. Men and women from all over the country, here to do war work. (We aren't going to say defense anymore—the new words are WAR and VICTORY.) The housing problem for all these people is still very much of a problem despite everything the administration is doing to try to alleviate it. The parasites won't leave (none will really admit he is a parasite)—the workers can't. So there you are.

The Bill Ewings and the Dick Kimbells (both men are here for war work), whose attractive young wives are cousins, are trying to solve their own particular housing problem by sharing an apartment—but in relays—so to speak. Mr. Ewing's job requires that he be in Washington every week from Tuesday to Friday. Mr. Kimbell has to be here all the time and has been sharing a tiny apartment with his brother-in-law, Marshall Dodge, which, nice as it is, just isn't big enough to squeeze Mrs. Kimbell in when she comes down to week end with her husband. So-o-o the plan is that while the Ewings are week ending with their four small daughters in their home in Bedford Village, N. Y., or spending an occasional week end with their over-6-foot-tall young son at St. Paul's School, the Kimbells take over the Ewing apartment during the latter's absence. Sounds like a perfect solution to us. Anyhow it worked all right over the last week end, when the Kimbells moved in, settled themselves quite comfortably and even had people for tea Saturday afternoon. Dick Kimbell was Ellery Husted's partner in New York before the war, and Mrs. Kimbell, as you may know, is still doing a wonderful job running the famous "Young Books" shop in New York.

James Burden has been in town for the last few days, staying with the Howard Cushings. It's James' cousin, William Burden, who was responsible for getting Brazilian Paulo Sampaio up to the States to confer and work with him for the last four months in the aviation work Mr. Burden has been doing here. Senor Sampaio brought his chic blond wife (she's Brazilian, too) with him, and they've been entertained by old friends like the Nelson Rockefeller, Hutchinson Robbins and the Burdens—all of whom knew them in Rio de Janeiro. Senor Sampaio pilots his own plane in Brazil and is considered one of the outstanding experts on aviation in his country. Both he and his attractive wife speak perfect English—have done much to help along the good-neighbor policy during their stay here. Before returning to their two adorable children (left with "grandmother" in Rio) the Sampaios will take a short motor trip through Florida.

The Robert Gibbs have taken an apartment at the Anchorage while Mr. Gibb "does his bit" here. They've been staying in Mrs. Gibb's old home, Nordix, near Warrenton, but commuting with the new war time meant driving up in the dark—so the Gibbs now use Nordix only for relaxation over the week ends. Mrs. Gibb was, of course, the former Betty Willets—so well known both here and in the Virginia hunt country.

Now that he's a lieutenant in the Army, Pen Hogan has leased his house—newly completed in Georgetown. It's all furnished entirely by Pen—and, we hear, very attractive. The Donald Hydes of New York have taken it—are already settled there.

The Richard Southgates are off for Southern Pines for a few days of rest and golf and sunshine. Mrs. Southgate, it seems, has been working hard, too—doing a wonderful job of running the Red Cross telephone switchboard.

February 14 of Miss Bernice E. Cupp and the Rev. Russell J. Urquhart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Cupp of Fairfax. The Rev. Mr. Urquhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Urquhart of Roanoke.

The Rev. Jennings Groah, cousin of the bride and pastor of the Methodist Church at Vinton, Va., officiated, assisted by the Rev. F. M. Lucas, pastor of the Fairfax Methodist Church. Miss Reba Cupp was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Roma Cupp, another sister, and Miss Eleanor Chesley. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Jean Chesley and Miss Betty Mae Allier.

The Rev. Vernon Miller of Baltimore was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Myron Cupp, the bride's brother, and Dr. F. M. Everly. Mrs. R. E. Feagans was the organist for the ceremony, and Miss Jayne White was soloist.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Fred M. Everly officiated at the punch bowl.

After a wedding trip through the South, the couple will make their home in South Hill, Va., where Mr. Urquhart is pastor of the Baptist Church. Washington guests at the wedding included Mrs. L. B. Atkins and Mrs. Blair W. Cupp.

### Jennie Abernathy, Aide in Rayburn's Office, Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Abernathy of Bonham, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie V. Abernathy, to Mr. John Adams Taylor of Lexington, Va.

Miss Abernathy is a graduate of Bonham High School and attended business college in Dallas. She now has a position in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is employed as an engineer in the National Bureau of Standards.

The wedding will take place March 7 in Falls Church, Va.

### Northwest Group To Give Dinner

The Washington State and Alaska Society will give its annual February dinner Thursday evening at the Cairo Hotel. The occasion will be featured by a "no speech" program. Reservations, which must be made not later than 5 o'clock this evening, must be sent to Mr. J. J. Underwood. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.



MISS THELMA LARSEN. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hyrup Larsen, announce the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Kenneth Bingham Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Hamilton of Washington. The wedding will take place in the near future.

### Girl Scouts to End Poster Contest Early in March

A poster contest in connection with the defense project, "Fortifying the Family," which is being carried on by the Camp Fire Girls, will close early in March, and winners will be announced March 5. Mrs. Russell Clevin Colie, who recently returned from Peru, will head the committee of judges. Mrs. Colie holds the Camp Fire rank of torchbearer in both art and literature.

A variety of activities are being carried on by Camp Fire Girls in the Potomac area. All groups in Montgomery County have been assisting with the Camp Fire bookshelf in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Library, in co-operation with Mrs. William Winkler, a member of the board.

Work on an Afghan for the Red Cross is being completed by girls in the group headed by Mrs. Marvin Simmons.

### District D.A.R. Plans Chorus Rehearsal

A rehearsal of the chorus of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Chapter House, with Esther Linkins directing. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of the Advancement of American Music Committee, announces that the chorus is open to all members.

Dr. Carroll F. Reed of the District public schools will address the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter at 8 p. m. tonight at the Chapter House. Dr. Reed is assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum revision. Mrs. Sherwood L. Shankland, State chairman of conservation, also will speak.

### Benefit Planned For Scholarships

Plans are being completed for the annual scholarship benefit to be held by the Alumnae Association of St. Patrick's Academy tomorrow evening at Carroll Hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Andrew C. Auth. A \$25 Defense bond will be among the prizes offered.

Proceeds will be turned over to the association's fund for the education of girls through St. Patrick's Academy.

### Miss Browning Weds in Delaware

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Roberson Browning of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen Browning and the late Mr. Browning, to Mr. Arthur Ravn Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Larsen of Vancouver, British Columbia, took place Saturday at Immanuel Episcopal Church, New Castle, Del.

### Two Basic Courses Needed to Enter A. W. V. S. Classes

Two basic courses—one in first aid and another in civilian protection—will be required work for persons registering for classes with the American Women's Voluntary Services after March 1, according to an announcement by the president, Miss Anita Phipps.

After they have completed the 20-hour standard first-aid course and the 10-hour civilian protection course, members will be able to join other classes offered by the A. W. V. S., it was explained. The organization also announces that it will offer a course in air-raid protection for domestic servants. Housekeepers are invited to register their servants by calling A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N. W.

### Benefit Tea Dance Planned April 11

A benefit tea dance will be given by the Alumnae Association of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N. W., April 11 at the Sulgrave Club. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. Members of the Entertainment Committee include Miss Helen Crean, chairman; Mrs. Robert O'Connor Coffey, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Isabel Fox, Miss Marie Therese Hausen, Miss Isabelle Johnson and Miss Suzanne Slingluff.

### Luncheon Planned For History Club

The Capitol Hill History Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Harry F. Patterson and Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Patterson, 4630 Davenport street N. W.

A paper entitled "Birds, Flowers and Gardens of Mexico" will be presented by Mrs. Douglas W. Holton following the luncheon. A book review of "Maria," by Jarge Isaacs, will be given by Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen. "Our Native Birds" will be the subject of the roll call response.

### Sorority Buys Bond

Purchase of a \$100 Defense bond is announced by Sigma Kappa Sorority, which will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Saunders, 4408 Klinger street N. W.

The sorority also has contributed its pledge to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, its national philanthropy, and has given financial aid locally.

### Meeting Tomorrow

A review of the life of Frances Willard will be held at a meeting of the Eckington W. C. T. U. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at District headquarters, 522 Sixth street N. W.

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\$195 to \$325 Fur Coats, now \$144  
\$265 to \$395 Fur Coats, now \$184  
\$345 to \$495 Fur Coats, now \$264  
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**Bright Red Coat Over Black and White Print Dress.** The coat of wool and rayon; basic dress of rayon crepe. 12 to 20...\$39.95

**Botany Wool Jacket Over a Pleated Wool Skirt** with rayon crepe detachable blouse bodice. Navy, Aqua or Azure Blue. 12 to 20, \$49.95

**Pastel Wool Plaid Jacket Over a Chartreuse Dress** of rayon crepe. With pleated panel front; huge Ubangi pin. 12 to 20...\$29.95

**Botany Wool Coat Over a Young Basic Dress** of rich bodied rayon crepe. Both with fitted waist. Aqua or Navy. 12 to 20, \$49.95

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## Little Difficulty Seen In Providing Officers For Merchant Fleet

### Maritime Unit's Drive Enlists 800 in Midwest For Cadet Schools

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

With 800 applications received in 12 days from young men of the Middle West seeking appointment as cadets in the United States Merchant Marine, Maritime Commission officials predicted today that they would have little difficulty in providing officers for the great merchant fleet now building.

The applications are considered significant in that they came from 12 Midwest States, a territory which heretofore has not been so productive of seafaring men as the East and West Coast areas.

If the results of the recruiting campaigns are as productive in the other States as they have been in the Midwest, the officials believe that they will be able to fill their greatly expanding schools and instruction facilities. These recruits have been obtained despite the competition of other services, including the Navy, for young men to become officers and seamen. However, the qualifications for young men to be licensed merchant marine officers are not as rigid as those for the naval establishment, but the case of the merchant marine officers they will have licenses to operate ships after the war. A commission in the Naval Reserve does not carry the right to be a licensed officer on a merchantman.

Those who seek appointment as cadets in the merchant service must have at least 12 school credits, which means that they do not have to be high school graduates, the normal requirements for graduation being 15 credits. On the other hand, those seeking commissions in the Naval Reserve must have a college degree and a good part of their course must have been in mathematics and science.

#### Campaign to be Widened.

The campaign to obtain cadets is to be extended to other States, as well as being continued in the areas in which it was inaugurated. On appointment, the men are given the rating of cadets and receive a salary of \$45 a month in addition to their subsistence, quarters, uniforms and books. They attend school for two months, then are assigned to merchant ships in regular runs for a period of 10 months, after which they return to school for another 10 months of instruction.

In addition to the schools for the cadets who come directly from civilian life, the commission has provided a means for seaman of the merchant service to become licensed officers. Those who have 18 months of sea experience, whether on deck or the engine room, are given four months of schooling ashore, during which they receive \$69 a month and on completion they are eligible to take the regular examination for third mate and third engineer licenses. There are two such schools, one at New London, Conn., where 400 men can be accommodated, and one at San Francisco for 200.

In addition to enlarging facilities already available, the commission is taking over a number of private schools, keeping the same faculties, and at the same time assigning disciplinary personnel to the school. There are four State school ships, one each at New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. The commission plans to fill those to capacity with its cadets, where the facilities are not used by the States which conduct them.

#### Refresher Courses Taken.

The New York cadet school is being moved from Fort Schuyler to the Walter Chrysler estate at Great Neck, Long Island, where the Chrysler home is being taken over and additional buildings constructed for dormitories and class rooms. These facilities will increase the New York accommodations from 350 to 800 cadets. The New London school for seamen is being increased from 400 to 1,000 men. The cadet school at Los Angeles is being increased from 350 to 500; the St. Petersburg, Fla., school from 450 to 600, and the Hoffman Island school from 800 to 1,200. In addition numerous training ships are being placed in commission.

The seamen trainees get \$21 a month while at school, and on completion of the course receive \$72.50 a month, plus bonuses which are said to amount to as much as \$200 a month. The course is six months. In addition to the influx of young men, the commission reports that many men who hold ocean-going and pilots licenses, but who went off to shore jobs are returning to take refresher courses with a view to going to sea again.

The program contemplates the training of a total of 20,000 officers by 1943, most of whom will come from the Maritime Commission schools, the State nautical schools and the seamen schools. During this period the commission also expects to train 80,000 seamen. There also is great need for specialists, including radio operators, who have officer standing on ships, cooks and bakers. School for those classes also have been established.

## Union Electric Convicted In Slush Fund Case

By The Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Union Electric Co. and its former president, Louis H. Egan, were convicted yesterday of violating the corrupt practices section of the Federal Utilities Holding Company Act. The Government charged that a fund of \$591,000 was raised several years before 1938 for political contributions to candidates, office holders and politicians. The defense contended that neither Egan nor the company knew of the fund, authorized it nor participated in its distribution. They said the blame rested on Frank J. Boehm and Albert C. Lawn, former vice presidents who testified for the Government. Maximum penalty for the company is a \$10,000 fine on each of eight counts, and for Egan is a two-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Federal Judge George H. Moore set sentencing for February 27. Union Electric is a subsidiary of North American and operates in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.



**FIVE GENERATIONS ATTEND ANNIVERSARY**—Five generations were present to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Brown, 303 Kentucky avenue S.E., recently. Left to right: Phyllis Anne Bryant, 4; Mrs. Beaulie Hixson, 48, grandmother; Harry R. Bryant, 3d, 2; Mrs. Annie B. Ryan, 85, Mrs. Brown's mother; Harry R. Bryant, jr., 27, father, and Mrs. Brown. Mr. Brown, 70, a retired employe of the Federal Trade Commission, and his wife, 67, have five children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

## 46 Auto Shops Start Apprentice Schools

By The Associated Press.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday that 46 automobile and automobile parts manufacturing

plants have set up apprenticeship programs under recommended standards. The apprentices are being trained to become tool and die makers, pattern makers, machinists, electricians, aircraft engine mechanics and sheet metal workers.

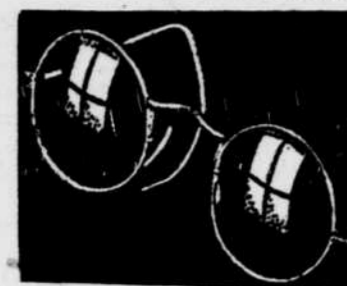
## Rail Board to Urge Easing Disability Retirement Rules

Liberalization of the disability retirement provisions of the Railroad Retirement Act is to be recommended soon by the Railroad Retirement Board, which also is studying the question of protection for survivors of annuitants, the annual report of the board disclosed today. The report recommended that

current military service credit be allowed toward annuities and unemployment benefits. Service prior to 1937 now is allowed in computing annuities. Obligations for retirement benefit payments, paid or payable in the last fiscal year, amounted to \$121,164,000. Unemployment compensation payments were \$17,700,000. Save your old masters—but give your old paper to the junk dealer. Call a collector today.

# The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh, District 4400



## GLASSES

- Accurate for Correct Vision
- Smart for Personal Charm

LENSES AND FRAMES—Complete \$6.45

White Single Vision

Be assured of perfect glasses! Framed or rimless in modern design. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Use Your Charge Account

Our Letter of Credit Gives You 3 Months to Pay  
The Palais Royal, Optical Dept. . . . Balcony

# The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh, District 4400

## SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on a Special Group of FABRICS DURING NATIONAL SEW-and-SAVE WEEK

More than ever women are showing increasing interest in fine fabrics—in doing their own sewing—in doing work at home that will release other workers for wartime jobs. The 1942 National "Sew-and-Save" Week has been planned particularly for these women. And for this important event we present the following special values:

**Printed Rayon French Crepe.** A spring-right collection of the newest designs and colorings in a washable, seam-proof fabric. SPECIAL, Yard...59c

**54-inch Rayon Jersey.** Plain colors in shades to make your fingers itch for needles and thread! White, dawn-pink, lemon-yellow, aqua-tone, almond-green, banner-red, fairway-blue, wheat, Capri-blue, navy, brown, black. SPECIAL, Yard...\$1

**Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers.** Patterns that are especially adapted to the season's styles. SPECIAL, Yard, 65c

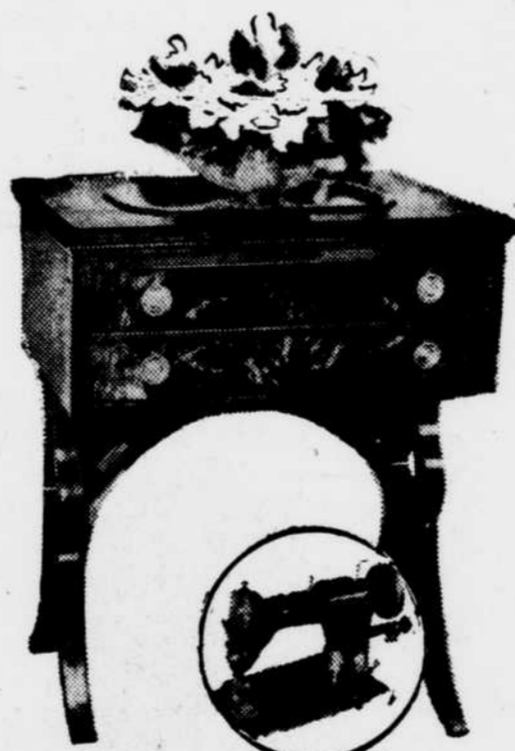
**Acetate Rayon Printed Crepe.** Fine quality fabric in extremely smart color combination. Washable and seam-proof. SPECIAL, Yard...\$1.09

**Special Group of Fine Fabrics.** Acetate and rayon crepe faille, acetate and rayon Wonder Crepe, fancy alpaca weaves, Acetate Crepe Satin. SPECIAL, Yard...89c

**Printed and Plain Spun Rayon Shantung.** For sportswear... for general wear... for the active life of the modern woman. Patterns and plain colors. SPECIAL, Yard...44c

**Spring Woolens and Wool and Rayon Fabrics.** For your loveliest Easter! Soft textures for dresses, tweeds, suiting, plain crepes and coating weights. SPECIAL, Yard...\$1.69

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



## SALE! Famous New Home All-Electric Sewing Machines 15% to 35% Off

These machines are floor samples and demonstrator models slightly marred from display—but otherwise in perfect condition. All machines equipped with full size Westinghouse motors. Free instruction given with each machine!

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine...69c  
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

## NOTIONS Featured This Week

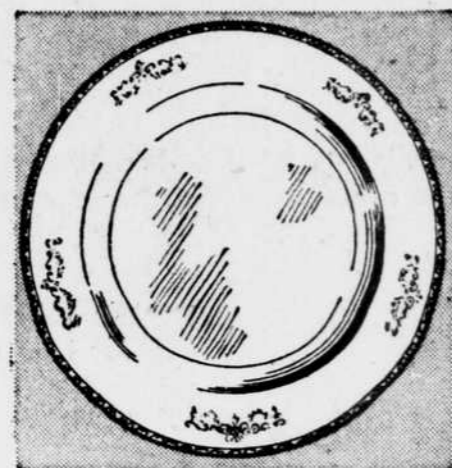
- Idol Dress Shields... 2 pairs 55c
- Hickory Pin-Easy Dress Shields... 3 pairs \$1.15
- Puritan Dressmaker Pins... 39c
- Duralumin Thimble. Made in England... 19c
- Clarks' O.N.T. Boltproof Mercerized Thread... 6 for 25c
- Clarks' O.N.T. Spool Cotton... 5c and 10c
- Belding Hemiway Sewing Silk, spool... 10c
- Crown Placket Zipper... 25c
- Talon Featherweight 9-Inch Slide Fasteners... 30c
- Pinking Shears. Black handle... \$5.50
- Pinking Shears. Nickel or chrome handle... \$5.95 and \$6.95
- Wis' Dressmaker Shears... \$2
- Crane De Luxe Scissors... 75c
- Boco Skirt Markers... 65c
- Collin's Skirt Markers... \$1.25
- Yard Sticks... 35c
- Warren's Tape Measure. With marker... 10c
- Seam Binding, bolt... 10c to 25c
- Warren's Nainsook Bias Fold... 10c
- Warren's Rich Rack... 4 yards 10c
- Warren's Black and White Twilled Tape... 15c
- Warren's Colored Twilled Tape... 20c
- Warren's Bias Silk Tape... 3 yards 18c
- De Long Hook and Eye... 10c
- Warren's Inside Beltting. Black and white, yard... 20c to 35c
- Warren's Frillings and Dress Trimming, yard... 10c to 25c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



LAST WEEK!  
**Spring Sale!**

**HOUSEWARES \* CHINA \* GLASS \* LAMPS**



Regular \$29.98 94-Piece  
**SERVICE FOR 12**  
Spring Sale Price **\$19.97**

94-piece American Earthenware set. Attractive border patterns. Service includes 2 platters, 3 size plates and 2 vegetable dishes.



Regular \$14.55 50-Piece  
**SERVICE FOR 8**  
Spring Sale Price **\$12.88**

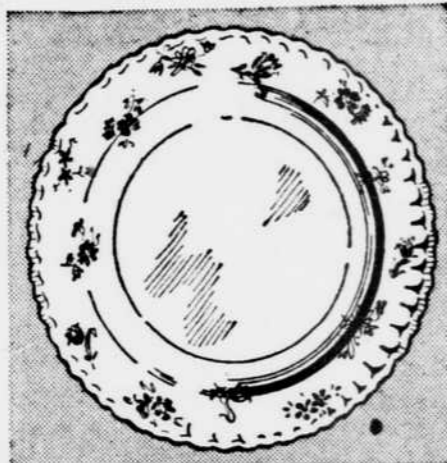
50-piece service. Open stock. Choice of 2 patterns. "Princess," pastel floral decoration or "Revere," small flowers on border.

Cut Crystal in the Lovely  
**"LARA" PATTERN  
STEMWARE**

Spring Sale Price . . . Each **29c**

Beautiful enough for your most formal dinner parties! Delicate daisy cuttings enhance this lovely glassware. Best of all—it's available in all sizes! Goblets, high or low sherbet glasses, footed or stemmed beverage glasses!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



**TABLE LAMPS  
REGULARLY \$5.98**

Spring Sale Priced **\$4.98**

Place a lamp on every table near a chair or couch for beauty and convenience. These are fine China, metal and onyx or etched glass lamps with gold-finished mountings. Tilt tops for reading. Stretched, bell-shaped rayon shades.

**I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS  
REGULARLY \$13.98**

Spring Sale Priced **\$11.98**

Lighting that is tested and approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society! 6-way indirect lamp with diffusing cups! 6-way indirect lamp with diffusing cups or swing-arm bridge lamp. Stretched multi-silk shades in beige, dusty rose, gold or eggshell.

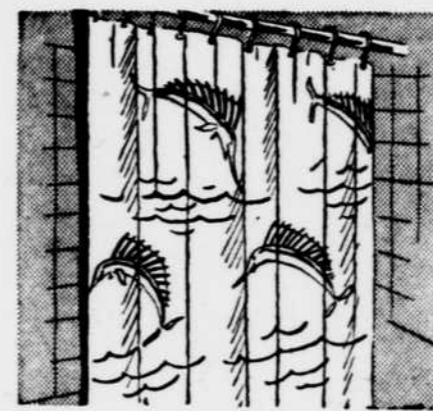
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



**BREAKFAST SET**  
Spring Sale Priced **\$39.95**

Table and 4 Chairs

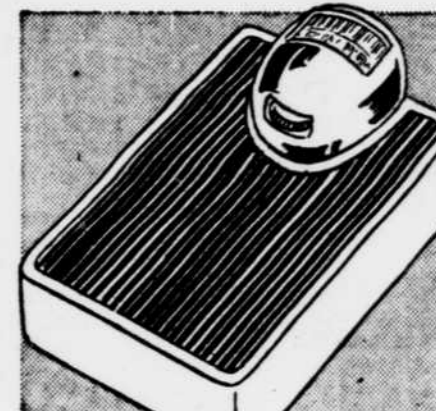
With the pull-out leaves the stainless porcelain top measures 40x45 inches. Large enough to seat 6 comfortably. Closed it's 25x40 inches, compact enough for your dinette. Table with sturdy chrome legs and large cutlery drawer. 4 chrome chairs upholstered in leatherette. Table white, with red trimming.



The Paraton! Regular \$4.98  
**SHOWER CURTAINS**

Plasticate finish. Guaranteed waterproof and crackproof! Odorless, will not harden or mildew! Attractive "sail-fish" pattern. Choice of colors.  
Spring Sale Priced **\$2.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



**DETECTO SCALES**

Weights up to 300 pounds! Easy to read dial, rubber-covered platform. Fully guaranteed. Check your health every day by checking your weight!  
Spring Sale Priced **\$2.69**

**Last Week!**

**SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE**



2-Piece Lawson

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**

LAST WEEK AT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SAVINGS **\$109**

Lawson style, and that speaks for itself for comfort and sturdiness. Will grace your room for many days to come. Good-looking and practical. Large and roomy sofa and matching lounge chair with strong spring-filled cushions. Choice of cotton tapestry coverings! Blue, wine, mauve or beige.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



3-Piece Solid Rock Maple  
**BEDROOM SUITE**

LAST WEEK AT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SAVINGS **\$62.95**

The ideal suite for your discriminating taste and your limited budget! Early American inspired! Beautiful rock maple . . . hand polished to a lovely golden glow. Included is a full-sized bed, man's-sized chest of drawers and dresser or vanity.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



It can be used as a double bed! As twin beds! And as a couch!

**ENGLANDER 3-in-1 BED**

LAST WEEK AT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICES! **\$39.95**

Just like magic! An Englander 3-in-1 bed adapts itself to your particular space requirements. It's a handsome couch by day! It is a comfortable double bed—or twin beds—by night. It has two innerspring mattresses, assuring real comfort. Raises to bed level!

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

*The Palais Royal*  
6th and M Street, N.W. District 4400

**12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY**

### Fugitive Bank Bandit, Former Contractor, Slain in F. B. I. Trap

#### Charles I. Chapman Had Escaped Prison Three Times Since 1931

By the Associated Press.  
**MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 23.**—The bullet-riddled body of Charles Irving Chapman, 43, lay in a morgue here today, marking the end of the crime trail of the one-time well-to-do highway contractor who turned bank robber.

He was listed as public enemy No. 1 by the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1939 after two prison breaks and a record of crime in seven States ranging from Texas, Louisiana and Florida to New Jersey.

Chapman fell last night on a highway near his Philadelphia (Miss.) home as he tried to shoot his way out of a trap set by Percy Wylie, 2d, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi, State and county officers and Meridian city police.

Companion Surrenders.  
 A companion, Alfred Ward of Meshoba County, was driving Chapman's car, Mr. Wylie said, and surrendered when they ran into the blocked highway. Chapman opened

fire and went down under a hail of bullets.

Chapman had been hunted ever since he escaped from the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville July 8, 1937, in a bloody break that he led. He was serving a 60-year term for an Atlanta (Tex.) bank robbery.

Mississippi and Louisiana peace officers set a trap for him near his home more than two years ago, but he came out shooting and escaped through a stream of machine-gun fire.

Officers learned that he shot a Meridian officer about two months ago and had been on his trail constantly.

**Escaped Three Times.**  
 Chapman turned criminal during the depression after he had made thousands of dollars as a contractor in Arkansas only to lose it in Florida.

After escaping charges in Florida and New Jersey in 1931, Chapman was convicted of robbing a bank at Minden, La., a year later. He escaped soon after beginning a 14-year term.

In 1934 he robbed banks in Hope, Camden and Smackover, Ark., and was captured in a gun fight at his Mississippi home. While serving a 15-year term at the Cummins (Ark.) Prison Farm in 1936, he took a pistol from the warden's office and escaped.

Moving into Texas he was wounded and taken in the Atlanta holdup, only to escape seven months later.

Birds fly in a V formation for the same reason that aviators do—to avoid each other's slip stream.

### Los Angeles to Put Empty Lots to Work

By the Associated Press.  
**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—Unimproved city lots taken over by the State for non-payment of taxes, 5,000 of them in Los Angeles County alone, will be put to work to produce vegetables for home consumption as an aid to the war effort.

Prospective gardeners can have the use of them at \$2 per lot, the fee to go toward maintaining necessary records.

A byproduct of the plan (State officials hope) will be elimination of many unsightly weed patches that have constituted fire and traffic hazards.



## Elizabeth Arden's

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER  
TWO FAMOUS POWDERS  
IN ONE BOX . . . 1.50  
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

**Illusion** delicately scented, silk-sifted to a gossamer fineness is so light it clings wonderfully. It can be used for the most sensitive skins.

**Cameo** of translucent velvety quality is perfect for a skin that tends toward oiliness. Its adherent texture gives a petal-like complexion finish that lasts and lasts.

### Both Powders

prove Elizabeth Arden's theory "A quality face powder cannot casually be mixed by hand" . . .  
 are professionally blended in the laboratory for color uniformity . . .  
 have passed the Multi-Vision test of performance under all types of light

Dramatize your complexion. Double the life of your make-up with Elizabeth Arden's Two Powder Technique. Smooth a deeper shade of **CAMEO** over **ILLUSION**. Color glowing through color lets you seem not powdered at all. "Just blessed with a lovely skin of your own."

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section with trained sales people in attendance, Street Floor

## THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

## The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Important  
New "Berkley"  
Twill Suit  
\$22.95



Here's a suit you'll dote on! You'll love it for its oh-so-easy lines, for its wonderful dolman sleeves, its tie-belt, its pockets. Wear it with or without blouse. Beige, Wheat, Brown, Blue, Gold, Aqua, Rose, Navy, Black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Salon,  
Third Floor

Do Your Part—Buy Defense Stamps—On Sale Here!

We appreciate your co-operation in taking purchases with you. It's a big help!

## THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Double-cuffed shirt of all-lurazol rayon crepe—white, beige, maize, rose, blue; 32 to 38.  
 \$5.95



### Mix and Match with— SHEPHERD CHECKS

Spoty, smart interchangeables you'll want to own the minute you see them. And did you know that checks are just about the last word in fashion-newness?

Shepherd Check Suit, \$13.95; Matching Slacks, \$5.95 Black-and-white; brown-and-white; (60% wool, 40% rayon). 12 to 18.

Rayon Sharkskin Shirt with flattering yoke. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.95

Jelleff's—Sports Shop—Third Floor

### "Rothley" Slacks Set

Luana rayon twill. Becoming jacket with loose pockets, "easy" slacks. Two-tone combinations: Open with navy; luggage with nut brown or green; beige with nut brown. Also solid colors: Marine blue, nut brown. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR  
Less than one minute via the electric stairway  
Store will be open from 9:30 until 1 p.m. today



## 62nd Anniversary Savings

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

### Younger Men's 2-trousers Suits

"Woodshire Varsity"—savings priced **\$24.50**

"Woodshire Varsity" Suits, designed especially for younger men, in easy-fitting lounge and drape models. Serviceable tweeds and chevrons in patterns and weaves for campus and dress. Sizes 34 to 39 Regular, 36 to 38 Long. Properly labeled as to material content.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR



### Splendidly-tailored Suits

Distinctively-styled for Spring—and now at Anniversary savings **\$34.50**

Imported and domestic wool tweeds for sports and business—neatly-patterned wool worsteds noted for the service and shape-retaining qualities. All with one pair of trousers, tailored to hold their shape as long as you wear them. Single and double breasted and lounge models in a wide range of sizes and builds.

### Handsome Covert Topcoats

Compliment to your wardrobe—at very practical savings **\$34.50**

No matter what kind of suit you wear—in style, pattern, color, fabric—covert is the ideal universal topcoating for spring. Four late models in this offering—in easy-fitting raglan or set-in sleeve models. Several spring shades.

### Custom-tailored Spring Suits

Personal distinction in appearance—Anniversary-priced **\$67.50**

Your opportunity to get perfect fit and individuality in tailoring at excellent savings. Any model you like, cut by hand and tailored by hand—fashioned from fine woolsens in new and interesting patterns for spring. Plain colors, stripes, self-weaves and plaids in a wide range of colors.



### Men's Spring Hats

Three styles at Anniversary savings **\$4.15**

Medium-weight fur felts of an excellent quality—styled with a true spring note. Raw, bound and welt edge styles, in the new spring shades of gray, brown and green.

Other Men's Spring Hats . . . . . \$8.35



### Masculine Haberdashery— 62nd Anniversary Savings

"Woodlothian" White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts in well-tailored easy-fitting collar-attached or neckband styles . . . . . \$2.15  
 New Spring Neckties in assortment of stripes, neat designs and small figures. Silks, rayons, mixtures . . . . . 65c, \$1.15, \$1.45  
 Patterned Cotton Madras Pajamas—soft and luxurious—in comfortable coat and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D . . . . . \$2.35  
 Athletic-style "Slugger" Cotton Undershorts with covered waistband woven with "Lastex" yarn. White and neat stripes . . . . . 65c  
 Swiss-rib Durene Cotton Undershirts full cut—yet snug fitting. Absorbent, rapid-drying . . . . . 45c, 6 for \$2.50  
 Neatly-patterned Socks in vertical and clock effects. Silk, cotton and rayon body—long-wearing cotton top and foot . . . . . 65c  
 Fine-patterned Handkerchiefs of cotton and linen-and-cotton. Many colors and well-planned designs . . . . . 65c  
 Lightweight Wool Sleeveless Sweaters in many new spring shades—fine for undercoat wear or leisure moments. Soft . . . . . \$2.35

### Comfortable Matrix Oxfords

Anniversary priced **\$9.95 \$10.45**

Select the styles you prefer from a large group in wing-tip, plain-toe and straight-tip models. Calfskin, grain calf and kidskin leathers—black and brown "Footprint in Leather"—assured comfort from the first step without unpleasant "breaking-in."



\$10.45

### Nazis Challenged By Dutch Preacher In Daring Speech

Clergyman Disregards Terrorism to Recall His Land's History

Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—One of the most fearless challenges ever thrown into the faces of the Nazi overlords by their victims in occupied Europe has just come to light. It is contained in a sermon delivered in Leyden by a Dutch clergyman on the occasion of the 367th anniversary of the raising of the siege of Leyden in the war against the Spanish.

With supreme disregard of the German terrorism, the Dutch preacher told his audience that "now is the time to remember that God will have none of the arrogant pride of the tyrants who mold all to their will and that they did not desire a people living in servility in these Low Countries but that his wish was that a free people should live here."

**Eulogizes Queen.**  
Flaunting every decree of the German authorities, he openly eulogized Queen Wilhelmina, ending his address with a prayer in which he begged the Lord "that in this great distress Thou wilt give her and her government the wisdom to do what there is to do and to endure what there is to endure, all to the real good of our people."

The preacher exhorted his fellow countrymen to carry on the struggle by taking inspiration from the fight their ancestors waged against the Spanish tyranny three and a half centuries ago. He told of the handful of traitors who then, like now, tried to lure the patriots to surrender, and of the stubborn refusal of these patriots to walk into the trap once their eyes were opened to "the true nature of this tyranny." Ostinately describing the Dutch struggle for freedom 350 years ago, he actually paints a clear picture of the hardships, dangers, and temptations of the present situation.

**Assails "Sneaks."**

"Would it not be better," he asks, "to give up at last this arduous fight? Would it not be far better to surrender, or at least to negotiate with the enemy, who indeed reigned supremely? That was the temptation into which so many tried to lure the town. There were, for that matter, the sneaks. They represented only a very small group of the population; only, it was a group that was responsible for an immense uproarious tumult; a handful of mean-spirited traitors, who, on the boundary line of two worlds, did not know their place and who willingly made themselves the ready tools of the enemy. Frequently the sneaks addressed the citizens with grandiloquent words, with cunningly devised letters and writings, just to blind them with their very lies. Well, then, so they wrote, is it not true that this prince of orange brought about only hunger and misery in this town, continuing, as he is, his resistance? Indeed, they wrote, these very Spaniards only came to liberate and to rescue."

**Thinking of the Present.**

Still talking of the past but thinking of the present, he continued: "So cunningly the Spanish tyranny flattered and lied that it took years to open the eyes of the people to recognize the true nature of this tyranny. And yet, for a long time there were even some who did not want to see what could be seen by everybody. But once the eyes of our people were opened, they knew: the fight against this has been decreed by God, the fight against this is worthy of every sacrifice and will never be allowed to be given up."

As if he had not yet made himself clear, he reminded his hearers that everything he had said about the past applied equally to the present: "If ever we should gratefully remember this, then it is now the time to do so. For, once more our people is a people in distress. Again we live in the midst of overwhelming and terrible dangers. Once more our people finds itself involved in a decisive crisis of its history, as it seldom encountered before."

### Community Conference On Business Planned

For the fourth consecutive year the business teachers in divisions 10-13 of the public schools are inviting the proprietors and employees of the community to a joint conference at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Friday at 8 p. m. The program has been planned by the schools and local business associations.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, will open the conference. George H. Murray, general chairman, will preside. Round-table discussions will follow on problems of real estate, insurance, employment, small business management and retail co-operative organizations. Government specialists and businessmen will lead the discussion groups, but general participation is open to the public. There is no registration fee for the discussion groups.

A dinner session at 8:30 p. m. will hear Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chief of employment and training, Labor Division, War Production Board. The theme of the dinner is "The Effects of War on the Business Problems of the Negro." John R. Pinkett, president of the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association, is chairman of the event.

ADVERTISEMENT.

### Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

**Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!**  
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



Spin a web of daytime and evening magic with **Lovely Laces**

Anniversary price, yard \$1.20

Fragile-looking, but so very practical as you know who have your year-round favorite frocks of becoming lace. Choose the fabric for your newest charmers from our counters in pastels fresh as crocus or handsome darker shades. Laces of silk and rayon, 35 inches wide.

LACES, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.

### Sew at Savings

Thousands of yards of exciting, new fabrics—all at special, low prices—invite you to vary your wardrobe joyously—to "whip up" the perfect costume for every spring occasion

**Truhu Pure-dye Silk Crepes, yard \$1.55**

Increasingly precious pure silks—fifteen enchanting shades, including black, white and pastels—no need for us to list all the smart garments they inspire you to make. 39 inches wide.

**Blithe Rayon Prints, yard, 75¢**

A host of floral and conventional printed designs on lovely crepe for those many cheery frocks you need to brighten your wardrobe and confirm you in high spring spirits.

**Crush-resistant "Vitalin" Prints; superb exotic prints in large patterns. Yard -----68c**

**Fluid Rayon Jersey in soft pastels, street shades and black, full 52 inches wide. Yard -----\$1**

**Screen Print Jersey, in brilliant floral and conventional patterns. Yard -----\$1**

**Crystelle Crepe of delightful mossy texture in eight colors and white. Yard -----95c**

**Boucle Novelty Crepe, perfect for casual and sports clothes. 12 colors, white and black. Yard -----95c**

All 39 inches wide, except where otherwise stated

### Cottons Anticipate Summer for You

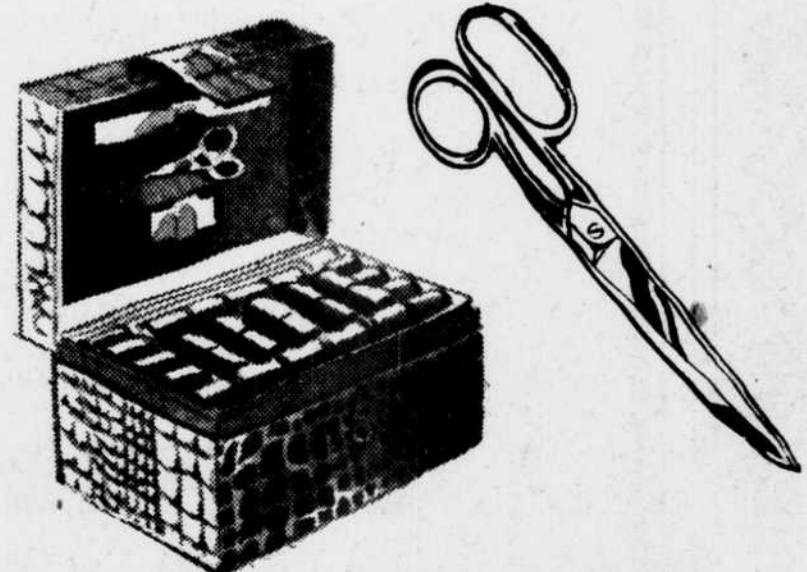
**Priscilla-Voile Prints, sanforized-shrunk, (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Yard -----39c**

**Pall-Mall Muslin, in fresh spring prints. Yard -----39c**

**Feminine Dress Laces, in pastel and dark shades. Yard, 58c**

All 36 inches wide

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



### Electra Steel Scissors and Shears

A wonderful time to buy them and save; pair 68¢; 2 pairs, \$1.30

Sewing scissors in several lengths and shears in 6 to 8 inch lengths. Snip and sew, and save your time and your disposition by having just the size and kind of cutting implements you need.

**Handy Fitted Sewing Kit, rayon lined with removable tray....\$2**

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Subscribe to the RED CROSS WAR FUND Drive Now

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

# Anniversary Savings

## Spring Chic—Thrift—and You Join Clever Forces in This Event

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.



### Beaming Bright Print for Misses

You buy it thriftily—you adore it for the huge, splashy print—the glorious color combinations—the simple, easy-to-wear lines. Powder blue with white and cyclamen, black sparkling with tangerine, navy with red. From that gala group of dresses at this savings-price -----\$13.55

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



### Your Straw Sailor Small, Smart, Thrifty

A woman's hat young as spring makes you feel. Glossy black, navy, red or brown synthetic straw with bolster-edged brim. Chipper pillboxes, too, calots and beguiling bonnets in this pleasant price \$4 group -----

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



### Young Viewpoint Spring Fashions

Witness the attractive version shown, with its imaginative, young-as-spring border print at yoke and hemline—lacy white and scarlet against black or navy rayon crepe. From a group, sizes 16Y (Y for "young") to 22Y, at a price as pleasant as their flattery -----\$13.55

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



### Oo-h, Gingham on a Sports Frock

Bright as apple cheeks and merry young eyes, red and white and green and white gingham forms the collar for a rayon crepe beige or navy frock. Sizes 12 to 20. Gaily typical of the group so frugally priced at -----\$13.55

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Earliest American Prints by Hope Reed

From centuries before Columbus, comes the inspiration for up-to-the-minute frocks. For instance, the pattern shown traces its "ancestry" to an ancient Ecuadorian roller stamp. Choose brown, green, red or blue rayon-and-cotton; sizes 14 to 42. Crisp cotton frocks, too, -----\$4.75 at -----

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**Nina Facials, \$1.60 regularly \$2**

**Belceno Facials, \$1 regularly \$1.50**

Luxuriate in a facial. Our skilled operators know just how to put a more radiant face on your spring outlook. Call District 5300 for your appointment, during our 62nd Anniversary Event.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.



### Scarfs of Natural Mink Priced Gently—

Each Skin....\$19 \$22 Plus 10% Tax

Have four skins or five or six, as you prefer—in the cinnamon light shade or deep, dark tones. Soft, pliable—and so luscious across your shoulders.

FOR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.





# Wedding Ceremony Has No Power to Change Our Essential Characters

## Spoiled Girls, Wayward Boys Remain the Same After Trek Up Aisle

### Select Type of Partner You Want Instead of Trusting to Marriage To Alter His or Her Ways

By Dorothy Dix

The other day two kids only 15 years old got married and when asked what was their hurry about rushing into matrimony they replied that they did it to keep themselves off the streets, as they didn't think that it did them any good to play around so much and that they had better settle down. This naive reason for entering into the holy estate calls attention not only to the many curious motives which lead people to the altar, but to the child-like faith which makes them believe that marriage is a sort of nostrum that will cure anything that ails them and will turn life into whatever they want it to be. They regard it as a sovereign remedy for heartache, that empty gone feeling of loneliness, poverty, tyranny, work, un congenial surroundings, a craving for pleasure and all the other ills to which human flesh is heir. And the fact that they never see it work on others doesn't shake their belief that it will take on them.

Every day I get letters from girls who tell me that they are tired of working, want to take life easy, have pretty clothes and good times, and so they are marrying boys who make \$10 or \$12 a week. Or they write me that they are marrying so that they can get away from mother's bossing and be free and independent and able to do as they like. Or they are marrying drunks who they are sure will never take another nip after they are married. Or lazy, good-for-nothings who will become go-getters. Or philanderers who will never look

no more personal liberty than a dog on a leash. Those who married philanderers to reform them find that they have just as wandering feet after as before taking the vows.

And men find that after their brides have packed away their orange blossoms and tulle veils they have no more brains, or sweeter dispositions, or taste for cheap hats than they had as maidens.

When so many other old superstitions have been scrapped, it is strange that this unquestioning faith in the magic properties of a wedding ring should still persist. But it is men and women that it imbued in them and women that they only believe that marriage will change those whom they are marrying, but that it will change themselves.

The spoiled, pampered, rich girl, who has been accustomed to every luxury and an exciting life, has been believed that she will not mind going shabby and cooking and scrubbing and walking instead of riding in limousines after she is married to a poor man.

The drunkard thinks he will never change for another highball after he is married. Don Juan is sure his eyes will never wander again. And it is this faith in miraculous powers of marriage that more than anything else is responsible for what we call the disillusion and disappointments of marriage.

For of course, marriage cannot change human nature. What we are on one side of the altar we are on the other. Our tastes, our habits, our inclinations and desires have not been altered by the few words the priest or clergyman said over us. And if, after marriage, some of us do "settle down," as the phrase goes, and adapt ourselves to our mates and sacrifice our personal desires to theirs, it is by reason of the strength and wisdom and generosity that is in us, and not because of any miracle that marriage has worked in us.

The moral of all of which is: Pick out the kind of husbands and wives you want instead of trusting to luck that marriage will change them.



For those of us who must plan meatless meals on certain days from now until Easter, this combination platter of deviled eggs, peas and macaroni will prove a delight.

—Korth Photo.

By Betsy Caswell

woman's News Editor.

With Lent definitely upon us, we must trot out all our ingenuity to think up new and tempting dishes that do not include meat for the days of "fasting." Here is a good solution to the problem, and one which may be adapted to suit varying circumstances.

For instance, you may use canned peas instead of fresh, if you wish. You may make it a "hot platter" by having the hard-cooked eggs stuffed with their own yolk into which a little curry powder has been mixed. The peas and the macaroni should be hot, too, of course, and a good curry-flavored cream sauce or tomato sauce would add the finishing touch.

Or you may serve the dish as a main-course salad—a mighty convenient solution to the problem of an uncertain dinner hour. With this salad sitting waiting in the refrigerator, a good thick soup, piping

hot, and some fresh fruit or pancakes with jelly, you'd have an excellent meal in nothing flat!

DEVILED EGG, MACARONI AND PEAS SALAD.

10 to 12 deviled eggs.

1 package (12 to 16 ounces) elbow macaroni.

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) peas.

French dressing.

Radish roses.

Salad greens—optional.

Deviled eggs:

10 to 12 hard-cooked eggs.

2 tablespoons salad dressing.

2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar.

1½ teaspoons mustard.

1½ teaspoons A-1 or Worcestershire sauce.

¼ teaspoon salt.

¼ teaspoon celery salt.

¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut a half-inch slice from rounded end of egg. Cut a saw-tooth edge around the white if desired. Carefully remove yolks. Press yolks and bits of left-over whites through

sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until light and fluffy. Add more seasoning if desired. Refill shells, using pastry tube for decorating top if desired.

The macaroni: Boil macaroni in salted water, according to package directions, adding 2 tablespoons shortening to the water. Drain, rinse with cold water. Drain again thoroughly. Marinate lightly with French dressing, then chill.

The peas: Drain thoroughly, then marinate in French dressing about 15 minutes. Drain before adding to salad.

To prepare the salad: Moisten macaroni with added dressing if desired. Heap in chilled salad bowl or plate. Alternate deviled eggs and radish roses around the edge, pressing them into the macaroni. Fill in with a border of the drained peas between the eggs and macaroni.

Serve with a bowl of potato chips. Pass additional French or mayonnaise dressing if desired. Yield: Six to eight servings.

## Inferiority Complex Seems To Be a Normal Part of Most Personalities

### This Handicap Can Be Turned Into an Invaluable Asset By Working on Defects

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

If you think you have an "inferiority complex," and have been worrying about it, here's a nugget of knowledge which should make you feel better. Investigations of the psychologists show that 90 out of every 100 human beings suffer from the same trouble; or at least, they think they do.

Some feeling of inferiority seems to be a normal part of most personalities. After all, you can't expect to be a ball of fire in every single thing you do! And even if you were, it wouldn't do you much good because you'd probably be impossible for others to live with.

Having a sneaking suspicion that you suffer from certain short-comings isn't a bad thing for you, as long as you don't let it get out of hand. Of course, it can be a handicap if it makes you overly sensitive or shy or self-conscious. It can be equally harmful if you try to compensate for it by becoming a boaster or a bully or a show-off. But it can also be one of the most potent forces for making you get up on your hind legs and accomplish something.

History is full of stories of men and women who turned a serious handicap into an invaluable asset. Being painfully conscious of some weakness, they were driven to work on that weakness until they had changed it into a strong point. In other cases, they compensated for the handicap by developing superiority in some entirely different line.

It's no mere coincidence that so many great writers and scholars have been physically weak. Conscious of the inferiority of their bodies, often excluded from normal physical activities, they have concentrated on mental attainments and become famous. Short men often accomplish wonders simply because they try so hard to make up for their lack of physical distinction; Napoleon's small stature undoubtedly had a powerful influence on making him a conqueror.

From the standpoint of achievement, therefore, the weak point which you consider a handicap may actually turn out to be an asset to you. In the same way, a mere feeling of inferiority, even when it is unjustified, may spur you on to make yourself superior.

However, all this doesn't make your inferiority complex a whole lot easier to live with. Most such feelings aren't powerful enough to make us famous; they are just sufficiently strong to make us uncomfortable and dissatisfied.

In dealing with this type of "down" feeling it's helpful to remember that 9 out of 10 other people feel the same way about some aspect of their own personalities. They may seem supremely self-confident, but deep inside they have much the same secret doubts and misgivings that bother you.

Once you've got that idea your own shortcomings won't seem quite so important. You can examine them calmly, see how real or imaginary they are and either set about correcting them or stop being unduly worried about them.

If a weakness seems to be real remember that by effort you can turn it into a strong point. If it's just a notion it probably goes back to some forgotten incident or childhood experience for which you weren't responsible. Maybe you can't get rid of the notion entirely. But you can gradually build up your self-confidence in other fields, and some of that self-confidence will flow over your weak spot and help remove it.

Don't feel inferior because you can't have a college education! You can make up for its lack if you're willing to work and learn. Find out how by reading our "If You Can't Go to College" leaflet, which is yours for 5 cents (stamps or coin). Address Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

## You Can Eat And Still Reduce

### Suggested Outline Offers All Diet Necessities

By Edith M. Barber

"Is it possible to reduce weight and still get everything that is important into the diet? Unless I have plenty of food, I feel very low," writes a reader.

It is possible to lose weight without omitting any diet essential. Meals must be planned very carefully, however, and it is generally wise to add extra vitamins and iron in the form of concentrates. Your physician will advise you in regard to this. Let us say again that a strenuous reducing program should be undertaken only under the supervision of a physician. He will generally have a metabolism test taken to find out whether some of your weight is due to low metabolism. In this case, he will give you something to speed it up and you will, therefore, begin to lose more quickly than you would otherwise.

One of the reasons why it is so hard to follow a reducing program is the fact that when we have been eating large meals the stomach has stretched. Let us say again that it will show its resentment. This results in "that low feeling." The introduction of hot bouillon or tea between meals is a great help. The skimmed milk, which is part of the diet, may be used at this time in its own form or in unsweetened cocoa, to which a little vanilla will give flavor. The cocoa should not be strong. The following plan will serve as a skeleton form for the reducing diet.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, One Serving

Egg, One

Toast, One Slice

Butter, One Level Teaspoon

Coffee

LUNCH OR SUPPER.

Meat, One Serving

Vegetables, Two Servings

Fruit, One Serving

Milk, One Glass

Butter, One Level Teaspoon

DINNER.

Meat, One Serving

Vegetables, Two Servings

Fruit, One Serving

Milk, One Glass

Butter, One Level Teaspoon

LOW CALORIE COCOA.

1 tablespoon cocoa

¼ cup cold water

Dash of salt

1 cup skimmed milk

Vanilla.

Combine cocoa and water and cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth. Boil one minute. Add salt and milk, stirring until well mixed and cook over low heat until mixture is foamy. Beat with an egg beater to prevent scum from forming. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla if desired. Yield: One serving.

pad moistened with skin lotion. Apply with upward and outward strokes. Skin lotion should be rubbed on the skin (after a cream is removed) with good-sized cotton pads. Vigorous patting helps to stimulate locally. Lubricating creams should be massaged into the skin with broad molding upward movements of palm and fingers.

## Do Not Wash Baby Too Often

### Eyes, Ears, Mouth And Nose Should Be Left Alone

By Lettice Lee Street

The mother with her first baby may be so anxious to keep her baby clean and sweet that she overwashes him and she may even disregard the doctor's and nurse's instructions to leave her infant's eyes, ears, mouth and nose alone.

This is likely to produce several factors which are aging and destructive to health and happiness. In the first place, the constant interruption of drive is fatiguing. Then, too, the multiplicity of duties is apt to lead to a feeling of pressure and hurry.

On top of all this, the life of the woman in the home is made up of so many small parts, each in itself seemingly futile and puttering, that she may forget the grand total and become bored.

In order to live life most successfully and happily there are several things a woman should do. She should organize her household in order to prevent strain and rush. She should also simplify her own life by planning to do only those things she can do with ease.

Beside this, she should remember the long-range view. It may be boring to take a chair to be mended, to call to have the squeak taken out of the fan, to mend the curtain and polish the silver, to remember to buy more light bulbs, to count the laundry and shop about for extremely fresh vegetables and very ripe fruits.

From the worm's eye view this all seems useless and a waste of time. Looked at from the long-range view it is the most important

## Domestic Blitzkreig

### Life Assaults Women With Petty Interruptions and Obligations

By Josephine Lowman

Most women live in a sort of domestic blitzkreig. From the moment the alarm goes off in the morning until the last child is tucked in at night, life assaults them with dozens of petty interruptions, details and obligations!

Personalities bloom when watered with rest and lack of pressure. Many women become entirely different and entrancing individuals when they are taken away from their responsibilities and daily routine and placed in an atmosphere of gaiety and leisure.

If you are one of those so-called "domestic women" who have narrowed your scope somewhat in order to do your most important job best, don't forget the long-range view. The little things you do to make home attractive, the habit of planning to be at leisure when your children come from school, and rested when your husband returns at night are priceless contributions to the spiritual and physical happiness of your home and to the moral fiber of your country.

And don't forget outdoor exercise! Take time for it every day. It will beat your domestic blitzkreig!

If you wish help in household organization, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "The Married Woman," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Cross-Stitch Transfer



By Baroness Piantoni

No matter how dull the day, nor how plain the fare, meals taste better on colorful cloths. Here's a cross-stitch pattern to make your meals an adventure. Bright cherries, golden pears, deep blue plums and russet apples on cloth and napkins are wonderful stimulants to the appetite. The embroiderer, too, will be stimulated by the design. It has such refreshing simplicity and such warm tones of color that the embroidery will be sheer joy.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 1 large motif, 17 by 17 inches, 4 corner motifs, 8 small napkin motifs; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1755 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

## Tangy Garnish

Ripe olives, heated in their own liquor, make a tangy garnish for creamed chicken, sliced, baked or boiled ham or cheese souffle.

## Try This

For a chocolate covering for loaf cake try this: When the cake is nearly done, sprinkle with sweet or semisweet chocolate bits and finish baking. The chocolate will melt into a pleasing frosting.

## Snappy Topper

You can give a snappy topper to staid macaroni and cheese by sprinkling chili sauce over the top of the dish five minutes before baking time is up.

## Sandwich Filling

Save every bit of leftover sausages, chop or slice and add to scrambled eggs, to diced celery and seasoning for sandwich fillings or to pancake batter.

## Smart Two-Way Pattern

### Both Styles Are Unusual and Will Meet the Present Dress Needs



1555-B

By Barbara Bell

Here is a pattern which can be made either of two ways. One, the front may be closed with a high neck, side buttoning treatment which is trim and military. Two, the front is closed with a double-breasted buttoning effect and the neckline is lowered, forming a neat, notched collar. Either way takes smart advantage of a rare cut and a slimming, flattering general style in pattern No. 1555-B.

Different, yet tailored, this dress meets the present dress needs of many women whose days are now filled with extra tasks. It is a dress which keeps its shape, keeps you looking trim and requires a minimum of attention to be kept in good order.

This fresh new style will look superb in any of the new rayon fabrics for spring—in stripes, checks

or tailored prints. It may also be charmingly interpreted in cotton—especially the firmer weaves, such as gingham, chambray, pique and poplin.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1555-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) side buttoning style requires 4½ yards 39-inch material. Double-breasted style, 4½ yards 39-inch material. ¾ yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

The Fashion Book is our complete review of pattern styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today, to study at home at your leisure. It is helpful for all home dressmakers!

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coin with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star.

**U. S. Enamel Cooking Utensils \$1 each**

Choices:

- 1-Cup Percolator
- 2-Cup Covered Saucepan
- 2-Pc. Saucepan Set
- 1 1/2-Qt. Double Boiler
- 10-Qt. Oval Dishpan
- 8-Qt. Tea Kettle
- 4-Qt. Saucepan

**3.98 Shaver Cur-tain**  
Decorated, 100% rayon, machine washable. Heavy, modern styling. 3-cup. 8-1/2 x 11-1/2. Black-white. **1.77**

**1.65 Aluminum Per-colator**  
Use over any type of flame. Burn-resistant handles. Attractive, modern styling. 3-cup. Heavy, long-lasting quality. **1.11**

**Large Solid Enamel Sturdy**  
Sturdy hardwood spinet with enamel finish. W & P-covered cover. Attractive design. Smooth, attractive colors. **1.98**

**1.98 Utility "Hideway" Washyca**  
Top heavy bottom rubber. Folding door. Washable. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. **1.38**

**3.98 Lander's Electric Iron**  
Made by Universal. Full weight and size. Chargeable with cord. 5-1/2 x 11-1/2. **2.59**

**8.49 Panty Sled**  
Do Post pyralin covered top. Two lower shelves fold under on one side. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. **1.98**

**1.89 Ironer Board**  
Folds in one easy motion to store. Padded cover. Ready to use. Sturdy. **1.19**

**4.98 Yard Dryer**  
Revolving style. Metal center post. Separates ground box. Strong arms. Ample drying space. **3.98**

**\$1 Rubber Bus. Chaisons**  
24x15 1/2 size. Green, tan, blue. For bath, porch, hall in front of stove or refrigerator. Buy several at this saving. **69c**

**Five Styles in Metal Wall Shelves 94c**

New, decorative pieces. Two-shelf style with towel rack. Three-shelf, half-round types and corner racks. Enamel in six color finishes.

# Lansburgh's GREAT ANNUAL SPRING SALE HOUSEWARES

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**With Pyralin Covered Top! 2.49 FIBRE HAMPER 1.98**

Decorated mother-of-pearl finish pyralin covered top. Bench style. Woven fibre body. Popular both colors.

2.98 Bench or Upright Hamper.....2.57  
3.98 Bench or Upright Hamper.....3.57

**98c Unpainted Pantry Stool 79c**

Has wide top step. Two lower steps. Made like step ladder. Sturdy construction. Many household and cleaning uses.

**5-Piece Metal Pantry Set 1.29**

All big pieces. Hinged-top bread box, 4-piece canister set (four tea, sugar coffee). Kitchen colors.

**1.49 Pyralin Cake Tray 94c**

Pyralin finish. Crackles. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. (makes cake vibrant). Red, green, blue.

**Porcelain Electric Percolator Set Reg. 9.95 7.95**

All porcelain 10-cup electric percolator. Matching creamer and sugar. Make delicious coffee (no metal taste).

**STAINLESS Steel, Saucepan 1.00**

Food stain resistant. Easy to clean. Strong handle. 1-qt. size. 1 1/2-qt. 1.45 2-qt. 1.75

**Stainless "Savage" Kitchen Knives 59c each**

You'll want to buy several of these fine kitchen knives. 7-bladed, 6-bladed, 4-bladed. 4 1/2-qt. Farina or Grapefruit Knives.....59c

**Previous Models! Eureka Vacuum Only 10.95**

Previous models expertly rebuilt. Equipped with new wax brush, cord, etc. New cleaner guaranteed. Outstanding value.

**59c**  
70c Dish Drainer, Rubber-covered, dishwasher safe. Shipping. Silver compartment.

**4.49**  
4.98 Dish Oven, Heavy aluminum, all stainless cooking. For oven or stove-top use. 6-qt.

**98c**  
Waste Box, 8-qt. stopper, with waste basket. For kitchen or bathroom. Decorative.

**39c**  
80c Radiator Shields, Round corners, closed end. For radiators. Extend 19 to 24 inches.

**59c**  
80c Step-on Can, Has 8-qt. removable insert. Step-on tread. For kitchen or bathroom.

**59c**  
Metal Cabinet Box, 12-1/2 x 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. For kitchen colors.

**1.00**  
1.49 Vegetable Slicer, Big size. Kitchen aid. Red ivory enamel.

**25c**  
80c Waste Basket, Good use in bath, bedroom, children's room. Durable, color trim.

**1.39**  
1.98 8-1/2 x 11-1/2 Coffee Maker, Has 8-cup. (use over any type of heat). Make vacuum coffee. 8-cup.

**33c Yd.**  
40c Washcloth, Dropped 3/4 in. For pantry, cupboard, etc. Attractive colors. Buy at this value.

**29c**  
40c Store Mate, Appliances-covered, oilcloth. Use for table, refrigerator, stove-top, etc. Colors.

**24c**  
Yacht Map, Good size map. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. Securely bound. (wall-mounted). Pins value.

**1.88**  
Towel Rack, White finish. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. For bathroom. Pins value.

**1.00**  
1.98 Tablecloth, Made by Meritas. Good quality. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. Colorful.

**24c**  
40c Wagon, Rusty. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2. Bakes bread in ear-of-corn shape.

**1.00**  
1.98 Undersheet, Chest. 48 x 20 x 3-inch. 11-1/2 x 11-1/2.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**21c**  
30c Radiator Brush, One 1/2-in. narrow radiator parts. Legs. 11-1/2 x 7-1/2 handles. Cleans.

**1.00**  
1.19 Triplicate Mirror, Good size. Quality window glass.

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**39c**  
Self-wringing, twist handle to wring out water. Protects hands (never get wet). Housecleaning aid.

**66c**  
80c Great Dishpan, Ideal 9-1/2-qt. size. Fits most sinks. White enamel with red trim. Durable finish.

**79c**  
1.15 Roll-top Bread Box, Kitchen guy decoration. Made by Nesco. Popular white with red trim.

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1.00 Electric 8-size Toaster, Lower side to turn bread. Chrome-black finish.

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1.50 Old English No. 100 Kitchen Guy Decoration. Made by Nesco. Popular white with red trim.

**39c**  
8-1/2 x 11-1/2 Glass 1/2 gal. size. 1.19

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8-1/2 x 11-1/2 Glass 1/2 gal. size. 1.19

**10.95**  
14.95 Fireproof Opti-Flat, Brass-plate finish. Full size and ironing 4-pc. tool set. 3-fold screen.

**1.98 set**  
Korogal Ironing Pad and Cover Set. Saves time current ironing effort. For all boards. This Special Value.

**1.88**  
2.95 Electro-Stroller, For sandwiches, vegetables, meats. For 6 or 10 inch ironing pan (pan not included).

**1.00**  
Shoe Rack, Pastens on door of wall. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Enamel finish on wood. Buy several now.

**59c**  
80c Silver Storage Box, Separate compartments for forks, spoons, kitchen value.

**37c**  
40c Friends Floor Mat, Swivel handle (up under low places). Strong handle. For all floors.

**1.00**  
1.00 Nesco Step-on Can, Porcelain lining can. 10-qt. size.

**2.98**  
Sterling Carpet Sweeper, Nickel-plate wheels. Ball-bearing brush. Rubber-tired wheels.

**1.23**  
Johnson's Wax Polish, Waxed floor, brush, brush. Swivel-type connection. Sale saving.

**1.23**  
Johnson's Wax Polish, Waxed floor, brush, brush. Swivel-type connection. Sale saving.

**1.23**  
Johnson's Wax Polish, Waxed floor, brush, brush. Swivel-type connection. Sale saving.

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Johnson's Wax Polish, Waxed floor, brush, brush. Swivel-type connection. Sale saving.

**1.23**  
Johnson's Wax Polish, Waxed floor, brush, brush. Swivel-type connection. Sale saving.

**Modernize Your Kitchen With These STEEL WALL CABINETS**

Use singly or in units (to fit your kitchen). All-steel in white finish.

4.49 Size 18x18x12"	3.98	6.98 Size 30x22x12"	5.98
4.98 Size 30x18x12"	4.49	18x27x12"	5.98
5.98 Size 30x27x12"	4.98	5.98 Size 30x27x12"	6.98

**Porcelain Top! 9.95 Cabinet Base 7.95**

White - finish steel. White stainless porcelain. 18x20-inch top. Big utensil section. 11.95 size 24x20-inch. 9.95

**3 1/2-Gal. Reg. 1.98 Garbage Can 59c**

Heavy galvanized metal. With light-colored cover. Sturdy ball handle. 1 1/2 size. 4-qt. 1.98. 1.39 size. 8-qt. 1.19. Buy several now.

**4 Sizes Reg. 1.95 Kitchen Tables 6.95**

Stainless porcelain top, cutlery drawer. Sizes: 18x20, 20x24, 24x27, 30x20 inches. Sturdy. 9.95 Tables (3 sizes), 6.95 Tables (3 sizes), 7.95

**8.95 Steel Utility Cabinet 7.95**

Has 6 shelf spaces. White or ivory enamel. Size 60x24x12 inches. 8.95 Double-Door Size 60x24x12 inches. 8.95

**Curtains and Drapes! 4.95 Bath Set 2.98**

Beautifully decorated material. Discontinued patterns of higher priced qualities. Full size. Matching drapes.

**Many Styles of 1.19 Wall Mirrors 1.00**

Venetian type, round, upright, octagon styles. Clear window glass. Practical and decorative.

## SAVINGS ON DINNERWARE, GLASS, MIRRORS & LAMPS

**Special! Open Stock 20-Pc. SET for 4 2.49**

Multi-color floral pattern on ivory ground. Smart starter set in service for 4 (add to it later brown open stock). Spring Sale value.

**Hand-painted Underglaze 32-Pc. SET for 6 3.95**

In 2 lovely patterns. Hand-painting under glaze. Service for six includes vegetable dish and platter. An unusual value.

**Wishmaker Modern 24-Pc. SET for 4 4.95**

Exclusive with Lansburgh's! Open stock "Cordon" pattern. Service for 4 complete with lug soups. Spring Sale value.

**Sale Priced! Open Stock 53-Pc. SET for 8 8.95**

American dinnerware pattern in floral-spray design on shoulder. Each piece red-line trimmed. Open stock service for 8.

**Crystal Stemware 19c**

'Daisy' pattern. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, tumblers (5, 9, 12 oz. sizes), finger bowls.

**8-PC. DRINK SET 79c**

Nautical emblems (2 in each topic) imposed on frosted circles.

LANSBURGH'S—Glass and Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

**8-PC. DRINK SET 79c**

Nautical emblems (2 in each topic) imposed on frosted circles.

LANSBURGH'S—Glass and Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

**8-PC. DRINK SET 79c**

Nautical emblems (2 in each topic) imposed on frosted circles.

LANSBURGH'S—Glass and Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

**Spring Sale Special! PLATE-GLASS MIRRORS 3.99**

Practical and decorative for any room. All of genuine plate-glass (guaranteed against silver spoiling). Attractive gold-color wood frames. Three styles: 21x27-inch oblong, 21x26-inch oval, 17x31-inch upright.

LANSBURGH'S—Mirrors—Sixth Floor

**6-Way Floor 3-Way Bridge 'SALEM' LAMPS 9.99**

Spring Sale Priced!

Big massive-looking bases. Two-tone Empire... Colonial bronze... and a few ivory-and-gold finishes. Floor lamps with six-way lighting (3 degrees direct and 3 indirect). Double swing-arm bridge with 3-way lighting. Ripple-pleated multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined).

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps Sixth Floor

**98c CLOTHES BASKETS 67c**

Hardwood splints. Smooth non-mag interior. Two sturdy end handles. Roomy size.

**GALVANIZED WASHTUBS 49c**

Hot-dipped — leak proof. Sturdy handle for carrying. 4-qt. size. For laundry.

**"Dreaded days?"**  
Take off that  
**hoopskirt,**  
honey!"



**BE modern; use Midol.**  
It relieves functional  
periodic suffering for mil-  
lions of women—contains  
an exclusive ingredient to  
ease spasmodic pain pecu-  
liar to the menstrual pro-  
cess. All drugstores—large  
size, only 40¢; small size, 20¢.

**MIDOL**  
BELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

**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.

**Barkley Will Speak  
At Howard University  
Charter Day Banquet**

**Program to Celebrate  
75th Anniversary Will  
Be Held March 2**

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will deliver the main address at the Charter Day banquet when Howard University celebrates its 75th anniversary March 2.

William L. Houston of the class of '32 and Washington attorney has been elected chairman of the Charter Day Committee. Mrs. Sara Fisher Clark of '32, secretary, and Miss Fay Milal, '32, treasurer.

James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the university, has announced that Prof. Walter Dyson of the history department, who recently wrote the 532-page book, "Howard University—the Capstone of Negro Education," will speak on "Howard University" at the morning exercises.

The secretary also announced that the principal address for the morning exercises will be delivered by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Alvin J. Thompson and Harry C. Lynch, the joint recipients of the 1941 Kappa Cup for the highest scholarship average in the freshman class, will speak on the lives of three outstanding Howard University graduates.

Other members of the Charter Day Committee are Archibald S. Pinkett, Mrs. Gladys M. Houston, Henry F. Binford, Miss Carolyn V. Grant, J. Flipper Derricotte, Thomas E. Hawkins, Belford V. Lawson, Edward P. Lovett, Mrs. Rosella G. Molson, Joseph Reason, Mrs. Marie Primas, James G. Tyson and Robert H. Holley.

Maurice A. Coates was appointed chairman of the Ticket Committee with Gustav Auzenne, jr.; Joseph Reason, Mrs. Sara Clark Fisher and Miss Milal as members.

Otto McClarrin was appointed chairman of decorations with Eugene Gough, Shelton Granger, Robert Holley, Mrs. Rosella G. Molson

**Nature's Children**

**Killer Whale  
(Orca orca)**

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.  
Whales are mammals; they bring forth their young alive and perfectly formed and they nourish them with milk, as do land mammals. Whales are found in most of the oceans and, with the exception of the "right" whales, all are species believed to migrate even as far as from the Northern Hemisphere to the Southern. Each year many of these animals migrate equatorward to find their mates and bring forth their young. A calf, or baby, is born every other year or so.

In spite of this migration, whales, like most other high marine animals, have a definite range for each family or community. When they are exterminated in one area, they are not replaced by others coming in from other regions.

Actually, no one knows anything definite about the age whales attain, although there are stories of individual whales being recognized by some peculiar mark and observed for as many as 20 years. There is every reason to believe that whales in general enjoy very long lives.

Whales, so far as is known, are the largest animals that have ever inhabited the globe. (The sulphur-bottom, or blue, whale has reached a length of 106 feet.) In the water these creatures appear enormous to a man in a small boat. Blue whales average about 79 feet in length. The killer whale is about 30 feet long. The sizes of whale calves vary according to the species. The baby of a mother whale some 79 feet long will be about 20 feet in length.

and Gustav Auzenne, jr., as committee members. University officials have selected "Howard University Serves the Nation" as the theme of the anniversary celebration. It was selected to emphasize that more than 50 members of the university staff are now serving as Army officers or instructors in special courses designed to meet the needs of wartime America. More than 150 graduates of the R. O. T. C. unit at the university are serving as officers.

Young whales seek their mates on their 2d birthday. The nostrils, or "blow-holes," in whales are found high up on the head and close together. They are separated, except in the case of the sperm whale, in which they unite to form a single S-shaped opening. The position of these "blow-holes" on the head permits the animal to breathe without exposing too much of its head.



Contrary to common opinion, the spout does not consist of water taken in with the food. It is moisture from the highly heated breath which condenses upon being exhaled into the cool atmosphere. Because whales are mammals they breathe air and must come to the surface at intervals of 5 to 10 minutes for a fresh supply. The killer whale is a voracious cannibal. It uses its well-developed

teeth and conical head to pry open the mouth of a baleen (whalebone) whale and tear out its tongue. The poor victim becomes paralyzed with fright when confronted by this terrible foe, and, instead of diving, its one way of escape, the baleen turns over on its back and is killed.

Commercially, whales are important as the sources of whale oil, spermaceti, whale meat and other products. The killer whale is a dreaded foe of the tuna fish and white whale. You can recognize it by its black skin and high back fin. Its murderous inclinations make it a disgrace to its tribe, and cause great loss to man.

**Capper Will Address  
D. C. Volunteer Dinner**

Senator Capper of Kansas and Col. Charles B. Booth, national secretary of the Volunteers of America, will address the annual dinner of the District Advisory Board of the Volunteers at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Newly elected board officers will be formally inducted, with Col. Booth serving as installation officer. Those to be inducted include J. B. Hess, chairman; Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, vice chairman; Mrs. Margaret B. Sartwell, secretary; and Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, treasurer.

**NERVOUS  
INDIGESTION**

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by

nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a Jests or two. Jests not only make you feel better fast, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually lasts longer!

There is no bicarbonate of soda in Jests. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. Jests taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

**EARLY SPRING FASHION SUCCESSES . . .**

*Chosen to Serve You Well . . . On or Off Duty!*



**SUIT DRESS . . .**  
**\$12.95**

—Slick-as-a-whistle suit jacket over an equally well tailored matching dress! Perfect costume for right now and on into spring. A fine rayon sheer in small checks, navy-and-white, brown-and-white or black-and-white checks. Sizes 12 to 20.  
Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

**JACKET DRESS**  
**\$8.95**

—A woman's "first love!" Slenderizing navy or black rayon sheer with a colorful printed bodice, and a separate jacket with matching print motif. Note the softness of the set-in belt and tie-front, too. Sizes 18½ to 24½.  
Budget Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

**JUNIOR HIT . . .**  
**\$4.99**

—Made of that wonderful, non-crush fabric—rayon jersey! Shirt top with fly front to the waist and a whirl skirt of soft unpressed pleats! Have it in flower colors—blue, pink, gold or green, and have one in chic black! Sizes 9 to 15.  
Junior Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

**JUNIOR SUIT . . .**  
**\$22.95**

—Slick, young four-button jacket with four patch pockets and peak lapels . . . matching all-around pleated skirt. Tailored of misty-toned herringbone all-wool tweed in natural, gold, aqua, rose and heaven blue. Sizes 9 to 15.  
Suit Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

**WOOL SLACKS**  
**\$4.99**

—Tailored to perfection in fine all-wool flannel! Navy, brown and menswear grey.  
**JOAN KENLEY SHIRT** in white or pastel rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . \$2.25  
**Classic Cardigan** . . . \$3.99  
Sport Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



**THE  
"MEXICOOLIE"**  
Special **\$2.29**

—The ideal slack shoe! Interlaced leather thong make the airy vamp and a wedge-type sole is the essence of buoyant walking comfort. Have yours in saddle tan or the brave new liberty red. Sizes 4 to 9.  
Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



**"PUSSY-FOOT"**  
Gordon's Famous Sport Socks!  
**29c**

—Just the ticket for sports, work, play! Wonderfully comfortable, because they're CUSHIONED FOR WALKING EASE with a nappy cotton sole that's soft as a cat's paw and just as tough. Fine mercerized cotton with "Lastex" yarn turned-down cuff. New spring shades!  
Hosiery—Street Floor.

**CONTRIBUTE TO THE  
RED CROSS WAR FUND  
and Help Save Lives!**

**Kann's**  
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

**STORE HOURS:  
9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

**Kann's**  
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.  
**Men's and Boys' Store**  
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



**SALE! MEN'S  
75c Woven Thru  
FABRIC SHORTS**  
**44c**



—French-back shorts are daily becoming more difficult to get—at this price they are a find. All woven through cotton broadcloths and madras, solid white cotton broadcloth and oxfords. Button and gripper "fastener" front—6-button adjustable French back—full sized for comfortable fit. Sizes 30 to 44.  
Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

**Men's "LIN-N-TREAD"**  
**HOSE AND ANKLETS**



Long Wear is the basis of Success of "Lin-N-Tread" . . . for the Toes are Reinforced with Lintex!

**35c pr.** 3 PRS. \$1.00

—Actual laboratory tests show that the imported linen woven into the toes of "Lin-N-Tread" give these hose more wear! Colorful patterns and solid colored hose in lisle or rayon wraps, 6x3 ribbed mercerized cottons, 12x6 ribbed mercerized cotton. Sizes 10 to 13.  
Kann's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.

Here's a Real  
**SALE!**  
**"KANN'S SPECIAL"**  
**SHIRTS**  
Were 98c **68c**  
6 for \$4



—Sturdy cotton broadcloth shirts for Junior's dress-up parade and practical school wear. Plain white and fancy patterns in sizes 8 to 12. Prep neck sizes 12½ to 14½.

Boys Are Raving About the  
New **"STRATOLINER"**  
**SWEATER . . .**



—They'll like the aeroplane-shaped capeskin pockets . . . the zipper Melton front. Beautiful color combination of blue, green and tan.  
**\$2.29**  
Sizes 28 to 36

**Boys' and Prep Slacks**  
—Plain covers in tan, brown and light blue . . . herringbones and plaids. 12 to 20. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.)  
**\$3.99**

**BOYS' NEW . . .**  
**ATHLETIC  
"BOXER" SHORTS**  
**44c**



—Sure to be a hit with all active boys . . . and what boy is not active? Sturdy, long-wearing cotton broadcloth with elastic waist. No tear fly. Size 28 to 34 waist.  
Kann's—Boys' Shop—Second Floor.







# RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY  
February 23, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

W. M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 900k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WISV, 1,500k.
12:00	News—Moore's Trio	John B. Hughes	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Playhouse—Music	Playhouse—Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Devotions	Helen Trent
12:45	Red River Valley	Red River Valley	Red River Valley	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	Words and Music	Words and Music	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Singtime	Singtime	Woman in White
1:30	Religion and World	War News	War News	Vic and Sade
1:45	Al and Lee Reiser	War News	War News	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	Light of the World	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	The Mystery Man	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daughter	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page
3:15	Honeycomb Hill	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Sports Page
3:30	John's Other Wife	Young's Family	Young's Family	News
3:45	Vic and Sade	Young's Family	Young's Family	Elinor Lee
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Music Masterworks
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Pace Variety Show
4:30	Club Marinee	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family
5:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	When a Girl Marries	Nancy Dixon
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mark Hawley
5:30	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Mary Marlin
5:45	Tom Mix	Capl. Midnight	Capl. Midnight	The Goldbergs
6:00	News—M. Beattie	Prayer—Sport News	Prayer—Sport News	The O'Neills
6:15	Lum and Abner	Flash Show	Flash Show	Just Entertainment
6:30	Variety	Baukhage—Musicaide	Baukhage—Musicaide	Ed C. Hill—News
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicaide	Musicaide	Arch McDonald
7:00	Fun With Jesters	Pleasure Time	Pleasure Time	Frank Parker Songs
7:15	Whispering Rhythm	News of the World	News of the World	The World Today
7:30	N. B. C. Program	Cavalcade of America	Cavalcade of America	Amos and Andy
7:45		Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger	Lanny Ross
8:00	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	Donald Voorhees' Or.	Blondie
8:15	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	A. Wallenstein's Or.	Vox Pop
8:30				Dean James Landis
8:45				Gay Nineties Revue
9:00	Merry Go-Round	Doctor I. Q.	Doctor I. Q.	Nineties—Elmer Davis
9:15	For America We Sing	That Brewster Boy	That Brewster Boy	Radio Theater
9:30				Propaganda Analysis
9:45				Spotlight Bands
10:00	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Raymond G. Swing
10:15	Hillman and Clapper	Hot Copy	Hot Copy	President Roosevelt
10:30	N. B. C. Program	Jerry Wayne	Jerry Wayne	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45		Music That Endures	Music That Endures	News of World
11:00	News	Leon Pearson	Leon Pearson	Elmer Davis
11:15	Music You Want	Story Dramas	Story Dramas	Arch McDonald
11:30		Hospitality Time	Hospitality Time	Radio Newsreel
11:45				Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Down Patrol

**Star Flashes:** Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

**News for Schools:** News of the world prepared and broadcast especially for classroom listening in the District elementary schools: WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

**THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS:**

WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Tyrone Power in Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith."

WISV, 8:00—Vox Pop: A visit to Colgate University for the annual winter sports week end.

WMAL, 8:00—*I Love a Mystery:* The boys run across a "kiss of death" to complicate the Frozen Corpse Lodge tale.

WRC, 8:00—Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: Gerstwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is the feature.

WOL, 8:15—A talk by Dean James Landis, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense.

WRC, 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Miss Speaks' featured selection in "Connis-Tu La Pays" from "Mignon."

WMAL, 9:00—Merry Go-Round: The weekly collection of hit tunes as they rate in public opinion.

WISV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Charles Boyer and Myrna Loy in "Appointment for Love."

WRC, 9:00—Dr. I. Q.: Jimmy McClinton's show from Houston, Tex., once again.

WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Richard Himber's.

WMAL, 9:30—For America We Sing: The Defense stamp and band show with Frank Black's Orchestra and guest stars.

All Stations, 10:00—President Roosevelt's fireside chat to the Nation.

**TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**

6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittnermark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial

6:15 " " " " " " " "

6:30 " " " " " " " "

6:45 " " " " " " " "

7:00 News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club News—Art Brown Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial

7:15 Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, news Defense—Hittnermark Art Brown Arthur Godfrey

7:30 Kibitzers Club News—Perry Martin News of World Arthur Godfrey

8:00 Kibitzers Club News—Hittnermark News—Art Brown News of World Arthur Godfrey

8:15 News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air

8:30 " " " " " " " "

8:45 " " " " " " " "

9:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Homemaker's Club Church Hymns

9:15 " " " " " " " "

9:30 " " " " " " " "

9:45 " " " " " " " "

10:00 Star Flashes—Women Mary Marlin Clark's Treat Time

10:15 Waltzes of World Right to Happiness The Man I Married

10:30 News for Schools The Bartons News and Music Bright Horizon

11:00 Prescott Presents David Harum Rhythms of Day Aunt Jenny

11:15 " " " " " " " "

11:30 " " " " " " " "

11:45 " " " " " " " "

**WOL—250k., 1,340k.**

1:00 News What's Your Speed 8:00 News

1:05 Tony Wakeman 8:15 Count Basic Music 8:05 Jerry Strong

2:00 News 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 9:00 News

2:05 Tony Wakeman 8:45 Let's Waltz 9:05 Time for Music

3:00 News 9:00 News 9:15 Let's Go Visiting

3:05 Tony Wakeman 9:05 National Sym. Hour 9:30 Union's Shopper

4:00 News 10:00 President Roosevelt 10:00 News

4:05 Tony Wakeman 10:05 G. Thompson's Or. 10:05 Time for Music

5:00 News 11:00 News 11:05 Meredith Smith 10:15 Time for Music

5:05 Tony Wakeman 11:05 Strike Up the Band 11:15 Time for Music

6:00 News 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 12:00 Time for Music

6:05 Tony Wakeman 12:05 Hilbilly Hit Parade 12:05 Time for Music

6:10 News 3:00 Sun Out 12:10 News 12:10 News

6:15 Tony Wakeman 3:05 Sun Out 12:15 News 12:15 News

6:20 News 6:00 TOMORROW 12:20 News 12:20 News

6:25 Tony Wakeman 6:05 Morning Offings 12:25 News 12:25 News

6:30 News 6:15 Jerry Strong 12:30 News 12:30 News

6:35 Tony Wakeman 6:20 Jerry Strong 12:35 News 12:35 News

6:40 News 6:25 Jerry Strong 12:40 News 12:40 News

6:45 News 6:30 Jerry Strong 12:45 News 12:45 News

**WDC—250k., 1,450k.**

1:00 Luncheon Music 6:55 Wisco News 8:55 A. P. News

1:30 1450 Club 7:00 Round Table 9:00 Tick Tock Revue

1:45 A. P. News 7:30 Concert 9:15 Wisco News

2:00 1450 Club 7:55 A. P. News 9:30 C. Dollar

2:05 News 8:00 Opera Association 9:45 A. P. News

2:10 News 8:15 A. P. News 10:00 A. P. News

2:15 News 8:30 Opera Association 10:15 A. P. News

2:20 News 8:45 A. P. News 10:30 A. P. News

2:25 News 8:50 Volunteer Show 10:45 A. P. News

2:30 D. A. R. Program 9:00 Europe Today 11:00 Tony Pastor Music

2:35 Maria Laurie 9:15 Europe Today 11:15 Rhythm

2:40 A. P. News 9:30 Europe Today 11:30 Women's Clubs Fed.

2:45 A. P. News 9:45 Europe Today 11:45 Rhythm

2:50 A. P. News 10:00 President Roosevelt 12:00 Rhythm

2:55 A. P. News 10:15 Red Cross Program 12:15 Rhythm

3:00 How Do You Do 10:30 Red Cross Program 12:30 Rhythm

3:05 A. P. News 10:45 Behind War News 12:45 Rhythm

3:10 A. P. News 10:55 News 12:55 A. P. News

3:15 A. P. News 11:05 News 1:00 News

3:20 A. P. News 11:15 News 1:05 News

3:25 A. P. News 11:25 News 1:10 News

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**Buy STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!**

## Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jumper the Hare was sitting under a low-growing hemlock tree deep in the Green Forest, where he could look out over the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Jumper was not feeling at all good that morning. No, sir; Jumper was feeling anything but good. In the first place, it was a long time since he had had a real good sleep. In the second place, he couldn't rest easily a minute even with his eyes wide open. All the time he felt as if his heart might jump right up in his throat any minute. And it was all because Reddy Fox had set out to catch him, and gave him no peace night or day.

"Old Mother Nature certainly takes better care of me than she does of others," thought Jumper, just a wee bit bitterly, as he watched Paddy the Beaver swimming about in his pond. "Now, there is Paddy, perfectly safe out there in the water, and here am I, not safe anywhere. It isn't fair. It certainly isn't fair." Then Jumper looked and listened anxiously for the least sign of Reddy Fox. But all was quiet, and once more he began to think about the unfairness of Old Mother Nature. Now, that isn't a bit like Jumper the Hare. Jumper is almost as happy-go-lucky as Peter Rabbit and things just as they come. It wasn't long before he began to feel a little ashamed of himself for having such long legs. He thought of those long legs Old Mother Nature had given him to take him quickly out of danger and he remembered how Paddy the Beaver has to get his food on shore, or most of it, anyway, and how slow and clumsy Paddy is out of the water. The more he thought of this the more ashamed he grew. Of you see, Jumper was a little afraid of the seeming unfairness and pretty soon he knew right down in his heart that he wouldn't change places with Paddy the Beaver if he could, not even to get rid of Reddy Fox.

He was still thinking of this when a snap snapped a little way from him and his heart gave a great, frightened thump. You see, he had grown so anxious and nervous that whenever he heard a stick snap or a leaf rustle he was sure it was Reddy Fox trying to steal up on him. Jumper heard his heart beat and looked in the direction from which the sound had come. There, shuffling along and muttering to himself, was Buster Bear. Jumper grinned. It was a very great relief to see Buster Bear instead of Reddy Fox. Jumper isn't the least bit afraid of Buster, because he knows he can keep out of his way. Buster knows it, too, and so he wastes no time trying to catch Jumper. No, they are very good friends. You see, they understand each other perfectly.

Jumper hopped out and sat up in front of Buster Bear. Buster sat up, too. Very funny they looked as they faced each other, one so very big and one so small, and both sitting up in just the same way. Paddy the Beaver had to laugh as he looked across at them.

"Hello, Buster!" said Jumper. "How do you like the Green Forest?"

Buster's little eyes twinkled as he grinned down at Jumper. "Pretty well, Jumper; pretty well, so far. Seems to me you are looking fine. Yes, sir, you are looking thin. That ought not to be in the beautiful springtime in such a nice place as the Green Forest." Buster shook his head as if he didn't understand it at all.

"It's all your fault!" cried Jumper. Buster Bear looked puzzled. "How is it my fault?" he demanded.

Then Jumper told him the whole story, how he had been sent to invite Buster to meet the other little people of the Green Forest, how Reddy Fox had tried to catch him and then had been terrified by the sudden appearance of Buster and had run, and then how (Jumper) had run after him just for fun, and how all the little people were making fun of Reddy now, so that he was spending all his time trying to catch Jumper, and so on. Buster's eyes twinkled more than ever as he listened.

"Perhaps I can help you," said he. "Oh, will you? That would be perfectly splendid!" cried Jumper.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WAGGON.

It is permissible to suggest to guests that a small child's friendship must be won, not demanded.



**This**

2-23

Mother—If we just sit here and visit, Mary will soon accept you. She only gets more shy when some one she does not know wants to make over her.



**Not This**

2-23

Mother—If we just sit here and visit, Mary will soon accept you. She only gets more shy when some one she does not know wants to make over her.

## SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Frank Robbins



LEAVING LEE TO GUARD DR. DUWARTIN, SCORCHY HAD ENTERED THE TRAILER TO LOOK FOR A TOWROPE...



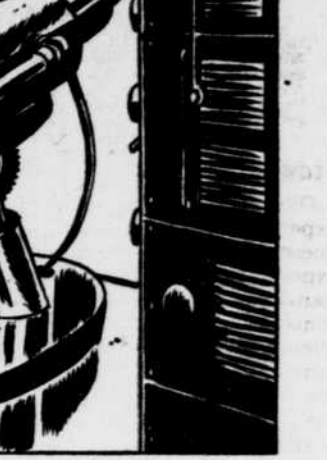
THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS ROOM I CAN USE! LET'S SEE WHAT... WOW!



MAYBE THIS GOOP'S NOT SUCH A CRACKED EGG! WITH A MECHANISM THIS ELABORATE HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO WHAT HE CLAIMS... P.L.L. PLANES OUT OF THE SKY!



AT MY AGE, A FEW YEARS MORE OR LESS, ARE OF LITTLE MOMENT—



WHO IS THIS TRAMP? ANYBODY YOU KNOW? DID YOU EVER SEE HIM BEFORE?

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



WELL, I WAS A LITTLE UPSET WHEN YOU CALLED ME FROM MY SLUMBERS AT 2:30 THIS A.M.—AND OUT INTO THAT ROARING BLIZZARD—



YOU WERE MY LAST HOPE, MY SON—



YOU FOUND THIS TRAMP SMASHED UP IN THE RAILROAD YARDS—WHAT TIME WAS THAT, PADRE?



ONE-THIRTY—I WAS TAKING A SHORT CUT HOME FROM A LATE CALL ACROSS THE TRACKS—



HM—AND ON A NIGHT LIKE THAT! THAT SORT OF THING WON'T MAKE YOU GET ANY YOUNGER, PADRE—

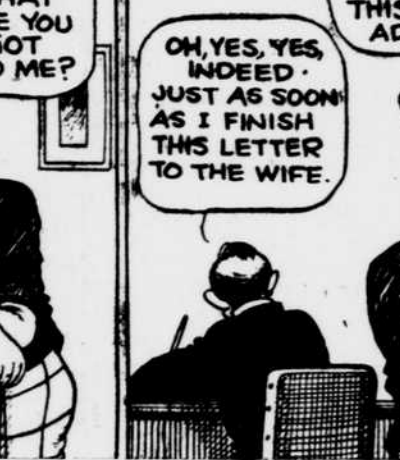
## MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



WOULD YOU MIND DROPPING THIS IN THE MAIL BOX FOR ME, MR. MULLINS?



SURE—THEN WILL YOU FORK OVER THAT FORTUNE YOU SAY I GOT COMIN' TO ME?



OH, YES, YES, INDEED—JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS LETTER TO THE WIFE.



SAY, ARE YOU NUTS, MR. BRIEF? THIS HERE LETTER'S ADDRESSED TO YOUR WIFE.



YES, I WRITE HER TWO LETTERS EVERY DAY, WITHOUT FAIL—

## TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



GARLON'S MUFFLED THE SAILORS ROWED OUT FOR THEIR RAID, ACCORDING TO JAGGER'S DEVILISH PLAN.



MEANWHILE, IN TARZAN'S CAMP, JAGGER VOLUNTEERED TO STAND GUARD THAT NIGHT.



WHEN ALL SLEPT, HE CREEPT DOWN TO THE WATER'S EDGE. PRESENTLY A BOAT EMERGED—MAZILY FROM THE DARKNESS.



"HERE!" THE TRAMP CALLED SOFTLY, GUIDING THE RAIDERS ASHORE TO FULFILL THEIR MERCILESS MISSION.

## SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



HE IS BIG JOKE, EHO THESE MONKEY THINK SERGEI, SHE IS CASTRO



I JUST GOT GANDER AT THAT GUY'S FACE. IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE HE SAVVIES WHAT YOU'RE SAYING



DO THEM STONY SERGEANT THINK EVERYBODY SHE TALKS IT THE ENGLISH?



NO, BUT I THINK HE—HEVI! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF JERKING THAT BRAKE?



IT IMPROVES MY MARKSMANSHIP TO STOP THE CAR GREAT GUNS! I WAS RIGHT, HE DOES SAVVY ENGLISH

## DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



FIFTY MILES OFF THE COAST DAN IS MET BY THE ARMY INTERCEPTORS—AND, ALTHOUGH HIS RADIO TRANSMITTER IS OUT OF ORDER, HE FINALLY MANAGES TO SIGNAL THEM BY STREAMING HIS WHITE SCARF OUT OF THE WINDOW. THEY ESCORT HIM TO THEIR AIRFIELD—WHERE HE LANDS—



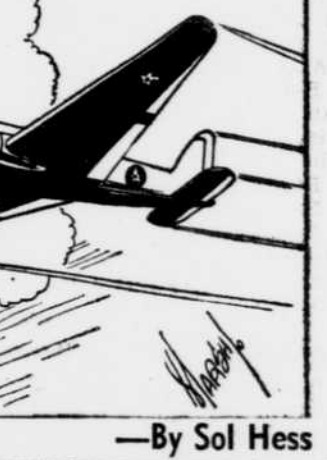
MR. DUNN, YOU CERTAINLY ARE LUCKY THAT THOSE INTERCEPTORS OF OURS DIDN'T SHOOT YOU DOWN—



NO! THEY NEARLY DID!—NOW—IF YOU WILL LEAD ME TO A PHONE—I MUST CALL HEADQUARTERS IMMEDIATELY—



THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF—IT'S SAFE HERE AT THIS ARMY FIELD—I HAVE A LOT OF VALUABLE INFORMATION—AND, INCIDENTALLY, ADOLPH SCHWICKLEGGERS PERSONAL PLANE—



YOU'LL HAVE ORDERS ISSUED TO FLY ME TO HEADQUARTERS IMMEDIATELY?? OK—

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Burnstone, Marvin D. Schenken, Oswald Jacoby and Howard...

Standing Pat. One of the characteristics of the expert's style of bidding is that he doesn't cry before he is hurt.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♣ 1♠ 2NT Pass 2♠ 3NT Pass 3♣ Pass

Answer—Bid four diamonds. A small slam is a foregone conclusion, since you have a fine hand and your partner's bid shows immense strength.

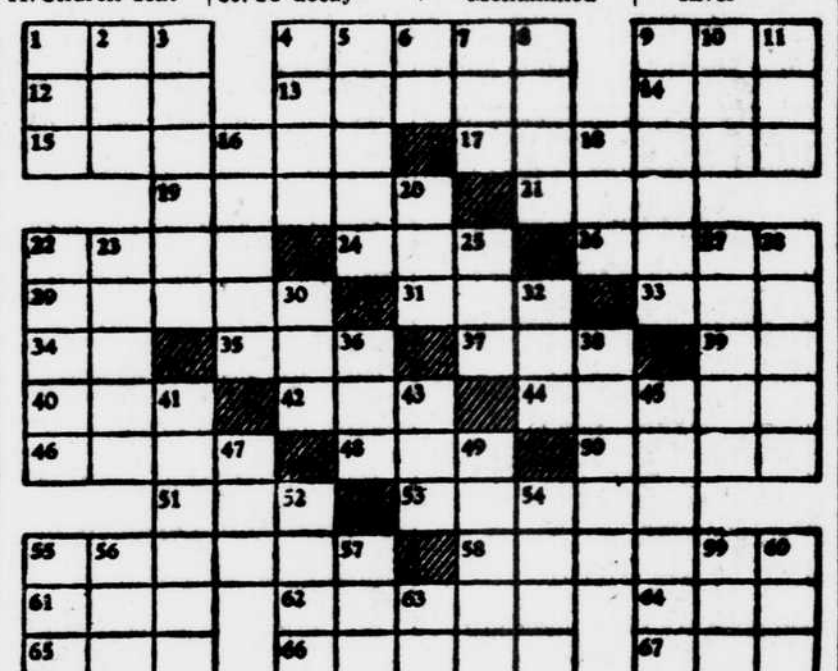
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Guyas Williams



EVEN WHEN HE OVERSLEEPS, FRED PERLEY, WHO HAS GIVEN UP DRIVING TO THE STATION DURING THE TIRE SHORTAGE, CAN STILL MAKE THE 8:15 BY BORROWING HIS NEPHEW'S SCOOTER.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Male cat, 2. Scenic view, 3. Soft substance, 12. Hall, 13. Score, 14. Fruit drink, 15. Gull-like bird, 17. Color, 19. Greek letter, 21. Split pea of India, 22. To vend, 24. Informer, 26. African bird, 29. Chief magistrate of a city, 31. Elongated fish, 33. The sun, 34. Since, 35. Bluegrass, 37. Slang; fool, 39. Japanese measure, 40. Corded cloth, 42. Gratitude, 44. Armed band, 46. Former ruler, 48. Obstruction, 50. Former tear, 51. Kiwi, 53. European blackbird, 55. Spasmodic inspiratory movement, 58. Stream of lava, 61. Part of "to be.", 62. To respond, 64. Couple, 65. Sodium chloride, 66. Class of plants, 67. Poetic: nightfall, 62. To drink, 63. Assistance, 38. French soldier, 41. Package, 43. Jack of clubs, 45. Slender, 47. Fabulous bird, 49. Birthplace of Mohammed, 52. Emanation, 54. Repetition, 55. Possesses, 56. Man's name, 57. Swordsman's stake, 59. Sheep, 60. Vast age, 63. Symbol for silver



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: RANGES, Letter-Out and you are more sensible. Row 2: CHASTEN, Letter-Out for an odor. Row 3: CANDLE, Letter-Out and it's tied. Row 4: DIGEST, Letter-Out and he eats carefully. Row 5: STARCHED, Letter-Out and he plotted.

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.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. (R) DESERT—STEED (a horse), (D) ADMIRE—DREAM (you hope it will come true), (I) DESERTS—STEEPS (find them on the range), (E) BESIDE—BIDES (waits), (R) HATER—HEAT (wait a few months for this).

unqualified; without restriction." It is a powerful and comprehensive word that we should add to our vocabularies. The correct pronunciations are: First choice: FLEE-nuh-ree. Second choice: PLEN-uh-ree.

Let's Learn a New Word. "Congress has invested the President with PLEINARY powers." News item. As the American war effort progresses, it is likely that we shall become better acquainted with the word pleinary as more and more powers are granted the Chief Executive.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



OAKY DOAKS. (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON. (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE. (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BO. (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY. (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF. (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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If you bake at home, remember that Fleischmann's has more vitamins than any other yeast.



Public May Thank Arnold For Its Improved Movies

Federal Suit Best Thing Since Sound Was Invented, Zukor Tells Group At 30th Anniversary Party Here

By JAY CARMODY. If Adolf Zukor is right, the public will have Thurman Arnold to thank for better motion pictures. In fact, Mr. Zukor thinks Arnold is the best thing that has happened to the movies since sound was added to them in 1928.

"You see," he was saying at the Carlton in the middle of his 30th anniversary luncheon, "we were pretty angry with Arnold when he filed that suit to break up block booking. We remained angry with him for a long time. We are not any more, however. As a result of that suit, we are making better pictures, for the simple reason that we have to show them to exhibitors before they buy."

"That is radically different from the old system. They were thrust upon him. Now he sees them in advance and is able to buy only those which he thinks his audience will like. It is the best thing that has happened to the industry since the invention of sound back in the 20's."

Paramount's 69-year-old chairman, here to participate in opening the company's new exchange building, 306 H street, points out that better pictures already have come out of the consent decree. Holdovers, he says, are the perfect illustration of the improvement.

Mr. Zukor, who started in the movies more than 30 years ago as an exhibitor in a tiny store building in Newark, N. J., is prouder of the industry today than at any time in its history. He thinks it is wonderful to have lived long enough to see it declared an essential industry, a rating it by no means held in the first World War.

"We've come a long way," he says. "As a morale builder, he is pretty sure the movies will do a constantly better job."

It would be even better, he is convinced, if some of Hollywood's better talent could resist the impulse to identify itself with the military services.

"But I guess that is impossible," he says philosophically. "If a man feels he must get into the service, there is nothing for him to do but join up. I do think, however, that some of those who are irreplaceable in their picture jobs, but are by no means irreplaceable in the service, would have contributed more by staying on their regular chores. But, I could not even convince my own son of that. He gave up his job as a producer to enter the Navy. I guess the others felt the same way."

Mr. Zukor thinks it is quite all right for the industry to go in for musicals and generally lighter entertainment at this time. In the last war, the accent was on comedy. This time it will be on song, he says.

"But I would like to see a good picture made with a religious, or spiritual, background right now," he adds. "We had a chance to make such a picture when we did 'Shepherd of the Hills.' Even though it was our own picture, I must confess I don't think we got the right emphasis in it."

The picture, incidentally, will be one of the studio's big money earners despite the fact that it was generally lambasted by metropolitan critics.

"The small towns love it," Mr. Zukor explains. "Mr. Zukor's other enthusiasm at the moment, in addition to the movies, is Latin America. 'There's today's land of opportunity,' he says. "There's not a place down there where a young man couldn't land with a nickel and make himself a fortune."

He is sure American movies will make one as soon as they learn more about South American tastes.

Bulletin board: President Roosevelt's broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight will be presented through loudspeakers at all Loew downtown theaters. . . . Ronald Colman and Joan Fontaine have been cast in the principal roles in 'Jane Eyre.' . . . 'March of Time's' 'When Air Strikes' at Keith's is just the thing to bring you up to date on some of the lessons you may have missed in that important course. . . . better see it.



THIS IS ACTING—With Alfred Hitchcock, who plays a bit in each of his pictures, impersonating a deaf mute in 'Saboteur,' the film he's now directing. The supporting player pictured with him is Carol Stevens, his secretary.

Miss Russell's Partner Rosalind's Maid Is Hazel, Inc., To Patrons of Her Swank Shop

By Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. "The Lady Has Plans"—Release schedule plays strange prank on co-stars of this picture. . . . Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland previously appeared together in Cecil B. De Mille's 'Reap the Wild Wind,' but delay in production makes their first joint appearance. . . . Even so, 'Lady Has Plans,' originally set for December release, was held up when war broke out. . . . changing international events necessitated retakes on important scenes.

Since story revolves around set of plans for radio-controlled torpedo, drawn in invisible ink on back of Margaret Hayes, a spy, and later faked by Milland on Paulette's back, a complete, practical ink had to be developed by chemists. . . . It fades out rapidly, but reappears when used with Hays office pens. It was decided fifteenth vertebra was limit to which feminine backs could be exposed for plan-drawing sequences. . . . to keep within bounds of good taste.

Complicated sequence was fake suicide of Milland, whose body insisted on revolving away from camera while dangling from cell rope. . . . Series of trick knots and pads had to be used to keep Ray from strangling. . . . Paulette's costume for a supporting role in 'The Night of the Hunter' is perhaps most unglamorous of the year—oversize sweatshirt, shorts and gym shoes, with towel around head. . . . In several sequences Paulette wears her own swank wrap and mink coat. . . . She rented them to the studio; 'The Night of the Hunter' is a good businesswoman is Paulette.

"No Hands on the Clock"—Hollywood reaches everywhere for ticket-selling titles. . . . For this one it went to a mortuary shop on Sunset boulevard. . . . Above the entrance to the establishment is a large clock minus hands. . . . Producers William Pine and William Thomas are sentimental souls. . . . In this and four previous partnership films they have given jobs to dozen or more old-timers who haven't found the going so lucrative in recent years. . . . Old-time high light here is James Kirkwood, many years ago one of the screen's most personable and popular leading men. . . . Later he became expert director. . . . Then tough luck hit him in large gobs. . . .

Who's Who Names. But so far it contains nothing but Who's Who characters with six-figure incomes, like Clark Gable, who wrote, "The gloves are swell, good luck," . . . and Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Herbert Marshall and the like.

Hazel is married to a Negro policeman named Washington, uncle of the Kenny Washington of forward pass fame. Hazel believes she's the only woman of her race who has such a shop—a luxury shop for luxurious people in one of the most luxurious shopping districts of America—where you can get a good steak for \$3.25, and pick up nighties at \$35.

It's difficult for Hazel to stick to being Hazel, Inc. She had just been out helping Miss Russell unpack when I dropped in. She wore a neat unpacking costume—royal blue slacks, beautifully tailored, she slipped into an egg-shell sports dress for the talk.

Likes Things Plain. "Miss Russell gave me this shop," Hazel said. "We're a corporation." Miss Russell designed the shop. It has soft brown wood walls, and black mahogany furniture, and dashes of dark brown and chartreuse around. Then she sent notes around to all the big income characters here. Most of them heeded the call. Hazel designs the products, makes them—and gets that signature in the book picture.

"How old do you think I am?" She has flashing eyes and a piquant set of bangs. "Twenty-eight?" "Twenty-six." She fingered a light blue suede frame with Bette Davis picture. The frame was just that square and plain and delicate suede. "I like things plain," said Hazel. "Want to see what I'm going to give Miss Russell?" We walked back to the work room.

The gift for Miss Russell is a leather box that holds the autographs of all the star-spangled guests who attended Miss Russell's recent marriage to Freddie Brisson, the movie agent. The book is made of white kid stretched over a frame in bas-relief gothic design. It's lined with white satin-damask.

In the book I saw William Powell's signature—"Willie Poo." "Isn't he cute?" asked Hazel.

Set Filmood Agog. Hazel has studied leather work for five years now. She went nights when "we were on a picture." "We" is Miss Russell.

Hazel has evidently set the whole movie colony agog. Five years ago she wanted a leather bag she couldn't afford, so she copied it. It was perfect. That led to Miss Russell's interest, to the lessons, and now to the shop. But meanwhile, Hollywood grew accustomed to "Roy's" sitting on the sidelines, keeping an eye on Rosalind, but working like a beaver at something leather.

Hazel handled a handsome frame of natural leather, with mail head trimmings, around Clark Gable's picture. "We think he's a dear," she said.

This "we" business worked both ways. Hazel did Miss Russell's shopping so tellingly that she's known up and down Wilshire boulevard. The salesladies used to wait for that horrified moment when Hazel would announce, "I don't do it, think we'd wear a hat like that!"

Miss Field Gets Dramatic Role. Betty Field was announced today to co-star with Joel McCrea in "Triumph Over Pain," Paramount's film story of Dr. Robert Morton, the Bostonian who discovered anaesthesia. This will be Miss Field's next picture on which she will begin work in April, following her current honeymoon in the East with Playwright Elmer Rice. The actress recently finished a comedy role opposite Ray Milland in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," and is currently receiving plaudits for her dramatic role in "King's Row."

Prestor Sturges will direct "Triumph Over Pain," a story he and Charles Brackett adapted from the book by Rene Fulop Miller.

Is Navy's Loss Agony's Gain. James Cagney feels deserted. Michael Hurler (Red) Breen, his stand-in for nine years, received a letter from his conscription board and . . . sped to the Navy recruiting station.

"None of that Army stuff for old Red," he told Jimmy. "You know how I always hated to stand on my feet."

Trouble was, Breen took along Bob O'Dell, Cagney's wardrobe man for six years, and Charles (Chuck) Griffin, Cagney's secretary for longer than that.

The Navy accepted all three. Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser will write songs for "Triumph Over Pain." Dick Powell and Rudy Vallee to sing in "Happy Go Lucky." Paramount's Caribbean Sea musical, in which Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton also will appear.

Miss Grable Wears Sarong In 'Song of the Island'

2-Acre Set for Picture Is Among Most Lavish Cinema Has Created; Spy Film Had Its Problems

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. "Song of the Island"—Proving Dorothy Lamour and Gene Tierney have no exclusive on sarongs and South Sea idylls, Betty Grable here aims one more at the get-away-from-it-all trade.

Locale is remote Hawaiian island, far off beaten tourist track. . . . Biggest part of this enterprise was massive, two-acre Hawaiian set built inside sound stage. . . . Towering coconut palms, small forests of native tree-fern and tangled tropical greenery shot through with bursts of color from flame-colored coral trees, etc., made this spectacle even technicolor cameras couldn't reproduce with much of a gain.

More than 600 plants and shrubs replanted in 10 inches of soil. . . . topper in eye appeal was 30-foot waterfall of copper-sulphate blue, which occupied one end of set. . . . picture represents a film of the day, tinkering with nature, indoors and out. . . . for a short scene in which Victor Mature, Jack Oakie and George Barbier sloshed 50 feet through tropical rainstorm, technical crew worked four days arranging overhead sprinklers, desanding sound and rain by means of extra fixing rainproof covering for all equipment and like.

Featuring two luaus, or native feasts, food was important part. . . . 6 whole roast pigs, 12 bunches bananas, 150 pounds of poi, 10 dozen local fish, 100 pounds of fish among items on fare. . . . extras ordered to report without breakfast—so chow-stocking maneuvers would seem more realistic.

Picture was dream boat for Betty, only blond in cast of 300 dusky hula dancers and atmosphere players. . . . classical island hula takes hilarious pushing around, being woven into Irish jig and exuberant mass ruc-cutting finale. . . . This was twenty-second successive role in which Tom Mitchell worked without once laying comb or brush to his tousled hair.

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"No Hands on the Clock"—Hollywood reaches everywhere for ticket-selling titles. . . . For this one it went to a mortuary shop on Sunset boulevard. . . . Above the entrance to the establishment is a large clock minus hands. . . . Producers William Pine and William Thomas are sentimental souls. . . . In this and four previous partnership films they have given jobs to dozen or more old-timers who haven't found the going so lucrative in recent years. . . . Old-time high light here is James Kirkwood, many years ago one of the screen's most personable and popular leading men. . . . Later he became expert director. . . . Then tough luck hit him in large gobs. . . .

Who's Who Names. But so far it contains nothing but Who's Who characters with six-figure incomes, like Clark Gable, who wrote, "The gloves are swell, good luck," . . . and Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Herbert Marshall and the like.

Hazel is married to a Negro policeman named Washington, uncle of the Kenny Washington of forward pass fame. Hazel believes she's the only woman of her race who has such a shop—a luxury shop for luxurious people in one of the most luxurious shopping districts of America—where you can get a good steak for \$3.25, and pick up nighties at \$35.

It's difficult for Hazel to stick to being Hazel, Inc. She had just been out helping Miss Russell unpack when I dropped in. She wore a neat unpacking costume—royal blue slacks, beautifully tailored, she slipped into an egg-shell sports dress for the talk.

Likes Things Plain. "Miss Russell gave me this shop," Hazel said. "We're a corporation." Miss Russell designed the shop. It has soft brown wood walls, and black mahogany furniture, and dashes of dark brown and chartreuse around. Then she sent notes around to all the big income characters here. Most of them heeded the call. Hazel designs the products, makes them—and gets that signature in the book picture.

"How old do you think I am?" She has flashing eyes and a piquant set of bangs. "Twenty-eight?" "Twenty-six." She fingered a light blue suede frame with Bette Davis picture. The frame was just that square and plain and delicate suede. "I like things plain," said Hazel. "Want to see what I'm going to give Miss Russell?" We walked back to the work room.

The gift for Miss Russell is a leather box that holds the autographs of all the star-spangled guests who attended Miss Russell's recent marriage to Freddie Brisson, the movie agent. The book is made of white kid stretched over a frame in bas-relief gothic design. It's lined with white satin-damask.

In the book I saw William Powell's signature—"Willie Poo." "Isn't he cute?" asked Hazel.

Set Filmood Agog. Hazel has studied leather work for five years now. She went nights when "we were on a picture." "We" is Miss Russell.

Hazel has evidently set the whole movie colony agog. Five years ago she wanted a leather bag she couldn't afford, so she copied it. It was perfect. That led to Miss Russell's interest, to the lessons, and now to the shop. But meanwhile, Hollywood grew accustomed to "Roy's" sitting on the sidelines, keeping an eye on Rosalind, but working like a beaver at something leather.

Hazel handled a handsome frame of natural leather, with mail head trimmings, around Clark Gable's picture. "We think he's a dear," she said.

This "we" business worked both ways. Hazel did Miss Russell's shopping so tellingly that she's known up and down Wilshire boulevard. The salesladies used to wait for that horrified moment when Hazel would announce, "I don't do it, think we'd wear a hat like that!"

Miss Field Gets Dramatic Role. Betty Field was announced today to co-star with Joel McCrea in "Triumph Over Pain," Paramount's film story of Dr. Robert Morton, the Bostonian who discovered anaesthesia. This will be Miss Field's next picture on which she will begin work in April, following her current honeymoon in the East with Playwright Elmer Rice. The actress recently finished a comedy role opposite Ray Milland in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," and is currently receiving plaudits for her dramatic role in "King's Row."

Prestor Sturges will direct "Triumph Over Pain," a story he and Charles Brackett adapted from the book by Rene Fulop Miller.

Is Navy's Loss Agony's Gain. James Cagney feels deserted. Michael Hurler (Red) Breen, his stand-in for nine years, received a letter from his conscription board and . . . sped to the Navy recruiting station.

"None of that Army stuff for old Red," he told Jimmy. "You know how I always hated to stand on my feet."

Trouble was, Breen took along Bob O'Dell, Cagney's wardrobe man for six years, and Charles (Chuck) Griffin, Cagney's secretary for longer than that.

The Navy accepted all three. Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser will write songs for "Triumph Over Pain." Dick Powell and Rudy Vallee to sing in "Happy Go Lucky." Paramount's Caribbean Sea musical, in which Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton also will appear.

Loew's PALACE COLUMBIA. HOLIDAY PRICES. DOORS OPEN 10:30. "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" FRANK MORGAN KATHRYN GRAYSON Stage George MURPHY in PERSON. "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" Laraine DAY Barry NELSON. EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES with the most beautiful Girls in the World. TAYLOR 'N' TURNER "JOHNNY EAGER" "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" TYRONE POWER "SON OF FUERNY" with GENE TIERNEY.

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AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30. MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2:30. D. O. PATRONS PRESENT. WEDNESDAY VERA VICTOR. GAYTON ZORINA MOORE. LOUISIANA PURCHASE. IRENE BORDOM AND A STELLA CAST OF 100. ARVING BE LIN POPULAR WED. MATINEE! \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Tax. NEXT 2 WEEKS—SEATS THURSDAY. "The Terrible Laugh Night!" "The Sister Eileen" "A History of a Show" Walter Winchell. RKO KEITH'S. Screen Version of the Greatest Stage Hit of ALL TIME. WELLPAPPIN with original STAGE STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON and Martha Raye Misha Auer High Herbert Jane Frazer and almost all of Hollywood's pretty gals. Add... Latest Issue "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE" Here is the authoritative answer to the most controversial subject of the century. Approved by U. S. ARMY • U. S. NAVY • O.E.M. Walt Disney's triumph "FANTASIA" Washington National Theatre TRANS-LUX. This Week—Great War Specials. BIRD CRISIS! U. S. ATTACKS JAP BARRAGE! ICELAND'S MIZT. STORM: ALABAMA LAUNCHED! GREAT KING BATTLES! DEMPSEY, TENNEY, WILLARD, SCHEMELING, GALENTI, LOUIS. Admission: 27c. Tax: 3c. BEST PICTURE OF 1941 ORSON WELLES "CITIZEN KANE" Little NINTH above F. HOROWITZ. "Playing Probation!" A Major Sensation! "Samba Revue" with 50 Entertainers. GAYETY MET. 8662 9th St. E. 2 BURLESQUE. CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! MATT'S MARGIE KELLY. LEVES 8:30. SEATS 10c-50c. PEACHES.

AMUSEMENTS. "Song of the Island"—Proving Dorothy Lamour and Gene Tierney have no exclusive on sarongs and South Sea idylls, Betty Grable here aims one more at the get-away-from-it-all trade. Locale is remote Hawaiian island, far off beaten tourist track. . . . Biggest part of this enterprise was massive, two-acre Hawaiian set built inside sound stage. . . . Towering coconut palms, small forests of native tree-fern and tangled tropical greenery shot through with bursts of color from flame-colored coral trees, etc., made this spectacle even technicolor cameras couldn't reproduce with much of a gain. More than 600 plants and shrubs replanted in 10 inches of soil. . . . topper in eye appeal was 30-foot waterfall of copper-sulphate blue, which occupied one end of set. . . . picture represents a film of the day, tinkering with nature, indoors and out. . . . for a short scene in which Victor Mature, Jack Oakie and George Barbier sloshed 50 feet through tropical rainstorm, technical crew worked four days arranging overhead sprinklers, desanding sound and rain by means of extra fixing rainproof covering for all equipment and like. Featuring two luaus, or native feasts, food was important part. . . . 6 whole roast pigs, 12 bunches bananas, 150 pounds of poi, 10 dozen local fish, 100 pounds of fish among items on fare. . . . extras ordered to report without breakfast—so chow-stocking maneuvers would seem more realistic. Picture was dream boat for Betty, only blond in cast of 300 dusky hula dancers and atmosphere players. . . . classical island hula takes hilarious pushing around, being woven into Irish jig and exuberant mass ruc-cutting finale. . . . This was twenty-second successive role in which Tom Mitchell worked without once laying comb or brush to his tousled hair.

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