

Weather Forecast

Somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 22 degrees. Temperatures today—Highest, 40, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 26, at 7:45 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—See Page 16

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(U. P. Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,728.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

BRITISH FORCES DRIVEN BACK IN BURMA

U. S. Destroyer and Auxiliary Lost in Newfoundland Gale; 189 Die

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Von Papen and Wife Escape Bomb in Ankara
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—German Ambassador Franz von Papen and his wife barely escaped death or serious injury today when a bomb exploded only 50 feet from them on Ataturk boulevard.

Chalcedon Scores First Florida Victory
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mighty Chalcedon finally scored a Florida racing victory today, winning over five others in a \$1,400 seven-furlong event at Hialeah Park.

Cuban Sugar Ship Reaches Port Safely
HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Navy headquarters announced today the sugar freighter Kofresi, which last night was reported torpedoed off the south coast of Cuba, was safe at a United States port unloading her cargo.

Japs Report Seizing of Timor Airdrome
TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) (AP)—Japanese forces which landed near Koepang, capital of the Dutch portion of the Netherlands Indies island of Timor, have occupied an airdrome 10 miles southeast of the town, Domei reported today in a dispatch from an "undisclosed base."

Two British Bookshops Raided in Istanbul, Manager Arrested
The newspaper Vatan asserted that "nations which stand for justice" are becoming disillusioned with the peace and war aims of the democratic nations.

Roosevelt Puts Housing Under One Agency

Blandford to Head Body; Federal Loan Unit Abolished

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt late today announced establishment of a National Housing Agency, consolidating previous activities of 16 unrelated housing organizations.

At the same time, he announced abolition of the Federal Loan Agency with its housing financing activities going into the new housing agency and its other functions being transferred to the department.

To head the new national housing agency, the Chief Executive designated John Blandford, Jr., now assistant director of the budget. Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that Mr. Blandford has shown amazing executive ability in that post.

Palmer Going to England. The President said he was asking Charles F. Palmer, who has been coordinator of defense housing activities, to make a trip to England as representative of the new housing agency to study and report on government housing activities there after two and a half years of war.

Under the master housing agency, in which the administrator will have full power and authority, will be three principal subordinate agencies. These will be the Federal Housing Administration under Abner Ferguson, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration under John H. Fahey and the Federal Public Housing Authority under Leon Keyserling.

All of these officials will hold titles of commissioners. The consolidations, Mr. Roosevelt said, should not cause a single day of interruption in the present Government housing activities and should actually bring about a speed-up very shortly in production of war housing.

Will Absorb Employees. In addition, he said, the consolidation will fit advantageously into the program of departmental reorganization and transfer of individual employees to agencies engaged in the war effort.

The reorganization program also will absorb many employees affected by the housing consolidation who otherwise might have been temporarily unemployed. Affected by the liquidation of the Federal Loan Agency will be such organizations as the R. F. C., the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Disaster Loan Corp., the Export-Import Bank and various other agencies.

These will remain intact, the President emphasized, but will be transferred to the Commerce Department and still be under the administrative jurisdiction of Secretary Jones, who has also served as Federal loan administrator.

The President refused to estimate how many individual employees might be involved in the reorganization. The three commissioners of the subordinate units of the new agency already are serving in comparable positions in the over-all Federal housing program.

House Votes Pension Repeal, 389 to 7

Acts to Reject Congressional Annuities

By GOULD LINCOLN. Pensions for members of Congress, for the President and Vice President and members of the cabinet, provided in a recently enacted law extending the retirement system to a couple of hundred thousand employees of various Government agencies, today were effectively tossed out of the window by the House.

By a vote of 389 to 7 that body, after a brief debate, agreed to the Byrd amendment to a naval pay bill repealing the pensions for elective officers of the Government and heads of the executive departments.

Among the seven were Majority Leader McCormack and Representative Boland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip. Others opposed included Representatives Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts; Flaherty, Democrat, of Massachusetts; Moser, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Mitchell, Democrat, of Illinois; and Rogers, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

The vote came on a proposal of Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee that the pay bill be sent to conference and the conferees of the House be instructed to agree to the Byrd amendment. The action taken by the House insures the retention of the repealer in the bill, which is expected eventually to go to the President for his approval.

Forced in Senate. The public criticism of the "Pensions-for-Congress" act, which began immediately after the passage of the law, became so great that demands were made in both the Senate and House that the members be given another opportunity to pass on the matter.

The repealer was forced in the Senate last week, with only five members of the Senate voting against repeal. The pension bill originally passed the House without debate and without a roll call. In the Senate it was debated and passed by a vote of 42 to 24. Later it was signed by the President and became a law.

During the House debate, the principle of retirement pay for elective officers was defended by Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee and opposed by Representative Rogers. Other members who spoke briefly against the pension system included Representative Rees of Kansas, who led a successful fight against similar legislation in 1939.

Representative Reed, Republican, of New York told the House that "for 23 years I have been a member of this House and in that time I have never deceived my constituents on any subject. I was not at the telephone or away from the House when the vote on the bill was taken."

There was no record vote at that time. Mr. Reed said he believed in the bill and supported it. Instead of the huge sums which it has been said its operation would cost for members of Congress, he said it would cost the taxpayers one-tenth of 1 cent each.

Two members of the House who were already in the retirement system sought unanimous consent to take up the matter over with. It was noticeable, however, that when Mr. Ramspeck, a sponsor of the pension proposal, arose to address the House there was loud applause. It is a fact that many of the members who today voted for repeal believe in the retirement system, but because of the public clamor against Congress for voting pensions to itself at this time, decided to support repeal.

Chairman Vinson earlier today sought unanimous consent to take up to conference, announcing that he would offer a privileged motion instructing the House conferees to agree to the Senate amendment eliminating elective offices and cabinet officers from the retirement of Congressmen.

Asked if it was correct to interpret the fact that such dispatches have passed the military censorship by the Philippines indicated that Gen. MacArthur might have different ideas from the high command here on the possibilities of getting reinforcements to the Philippine front, Mr. Roosevelt said that since he himself did not know enough about it he tried not to speculate on it.

Mr. Roosevelt described the Japanese submarine shelling of the California coast last night as an excellent example of political warfare. He added, however, that he thought it would react in an opposite manner from what was intended.

During his press conference, the President said he planned absolutely no changes in his cabinet. His comment came when he was asked about published reports of imminent cabinet changes, involving Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Labor Perkins and others.



ICELAND CONVOY BATTLES ATLANTIC GALE—Almost on their beam ends, these two Navy supply ships, a part of a convoy en route to Iceland, battle heavy seas as they ply the open Atlantic.



Loss of the U. S. S. Truxtun on convoy duty in a gale off Newfoundland with a death toll of 7 officers and 90 men was announced today by the Navy. The Truxtun was the same type destroyer as the Reuben James, torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Iceland last fall. A Navy cargo ship, the U. S. S. Pollux, also was lost. (Story on Page A-1).—Official United States Navy Photos.

Two British Bookshops Raided in Istanbul, Manager Arrested

The newspaper Vatan asserted that "nations which stand for justice" are becoming disillusioned with the peace and war aims of the democratic nations. This disillusionment, the paper said, resulted from the statement of Sir Stafford Cripps, former Ambassador to Moscow and now Lord Cripps, who was reported here as saying Russia should be guaranteed "strategic frontiers" after the war.

"What difference is there between this and the German demand for living room?" Vatan demanded to know. "Protest against this attitude should have come from Russia, England and America, and Cripps should have been reminded by his government of the terms of the Atlantic charter."

Unconfirmed reports said a number of other British establishments had been raided. A small quantity of anti-German leaflets were cast from the top of a building in the business section recently, and police have been trying to discover who did it.

Tourists Musn't 'Discombobulate' Things—Roosevelt

Questioned at a press conference late today, President Roosevelt suggested that the usual horde of school children who visit Washington each spring should come here this year only if they can do so without using too much gasoline and without "discombobulating" the emergency governmental activities of the Capital.

A reporter had observed that some hotels were seeking to cancel reservations already made for such visitors, with the explanation that the housing facilities are greatly overtaxed.

Two R. C. A. F. Planes Crash; Two Bodies Found
OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 24.—Two Royal Canadian Air Force training planes locked wings and crashed here today and two bodies were found in one of the wrecked planes.

Intense heat from the burning fuselage prevented workers from approaching the other plane. The planes were believed to have come from Ayler Training Station near here. Ottaville is near Woodstock, Ontario.

Late Races

Rossvans, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X. Hialeah Park
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. War Wieldy (McCarty) 20.80 7.80 4.10 Dark Discovery (McBride) 10.80 5.40 Felise (Wielander) 11.25 5.20 Time, 1:27.5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; allowance; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Chalcedon (Wolf) 4.50 2.90 2.50 Senator (Erickler) 3.10 2.50 Doubtful (Wielander) 3.10 2.50 Time, 1:24.5. Also ran—Tamil, Quakerstown and Bossy Servant.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Bright Trace (Wielander) 10.40 4.80 3.80 Speed (McBride) 10.80 6.00 4.30 Curwen (Gatzka) 11.25 4.80 3.80 Time, 1:50. Also ran—Mr. Smith, Ten Bells, Neddies Hero, Sylvia Bank, Jack Vennie and Arizona Lady.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Green (Green) 5.80 3.20 2.80 Speed (McBride) 6.80 3.10 2.10 High Train (Kasper) 6.80 3.10 2.10 Time, 1:30. Also ran—Missusette, Bright Prince of Love, Jack Bull, Lion, Fair Julia, Field.

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Soldiers Given 360 Days For F Street Shooting

Two Arlington Cantonment soldiers, charged with possession of concealed weapons, were sentenced to 360 days in jail by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court today as the aftermath of an impromptu "Wild West" celebration police said they staged at a downtown corner Sunday night.

The soldiers, Sgt. Joe Jacob Brutz, 23, and Pvt. George S. Gordon, 24, were arrested at Eleventh and F streets N.W. after having fired approximately 11 shots from their .45-caliber revolvers, it was charged. When they were arrested, police said, they had in their possession about 70 rounds of ammunition and each had two .45-caliber revolvers.

Coleman Jennings Again Heads Community Chest

Coleman Jennings this afternoon was named president of the Washington Community Chest for his fifth consecutive term. His election came at the annual Board of Trustees' meeting held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Flyer Raiding France Hits Pole, Returns With Part of It in Wing

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Pilot Officer J. J. Lynch, 24, of Alhambra, Calif., blasted a freight train with machine-guns and cannon fire today in a sweep over Nazi-occupied France—and came back with the piece of a telephone pole jammed through the wing of his Spitfire.

Lynch, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, said he dived down low to attack the train, which was on a siding, then swung up to his climb. As he did so his plane hit the pole, it snapped off and a piece of it drove a third of the way into the plane's wing.

Aid for MacArthur Impossible Now, President Says

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men in the Philippines would have bombers and other reinforcements if there was any way to get them there, President Roosevelt told a press conference late today.

He was asked for comment on dispatches from correspondents on the Philippine fighting front that soldiers in Gen. MacArthur's command had started a fund of their own to provide a "Bomber for Bataan."

The President remarked that if the reporter starting the discussion would tell him how to get a bomber to the forces fighting in the Philippines, he thought they would have a bomber.

Asked if it was correct to interpret the fact that such dispatches have passed the military censorship by the Philippines indicated that Gen. MacArthur might have different ideas from the high command here on the possibilities of getting reinforcements to the Philippine front, Mr. Roosevelt said that since he himself did not know enough about it he tried not to speculate on it.

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California Attack 'Typical Jap Bluff', Welles Declares

The shelling of a point on the California coast by a Japanese submarine last night was described by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today as a typical example of Japanese "bluff."

He remarked that the bombardment obviously was timed with President Roosevelt's speech, emphasizing that "bluff" of this kind would have no effect on this country.

Drafting School Children For Farm Work Predicted

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Fay W. Hunter of Washington, chief of the Farm Placement Section of the United States Employment Service, asserted today it may become necessary to draft school children from the seventh grade up to meet the Nation's farm labor shortage.

Speaking before a meeting of Federal Farm Placement officials of 19 Midwest States, Mr. Hunter said steps must be taken to replace the agricultural workers who have been drafted from the farm by the armed forces and the war industries.

Mr. Hunter said the plan to draft school children as a possible supply of farm labor was originated in Oregon, where the older elementary and high school students have been registered for service.

F. B. I. Seizes Scores Of Enemy Aliens in Series of Port Raids

In a series of raids in American port cities, the Associated Press reported today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation rounded up scores of German, Italian and Japanese enemy aliens and seized much contraband matter. A member of the German nobility was seized on the Florida Gold Coast.

Texas officers and F. B. I. agents rounded up more than 50 enemy aliens and seized great quantities of contraband during all-night raids in Dallas County.

German, Italian Nobles Arrested in Florida; Much Contraband Found

The Ambassador described conditions in Spain as "bad, but better than in other European countries."

He said he planned to go to his Richmond home tomorrow and report to the State Department shortly afterward.

The Ambassador was accompanied by Virginia Chase Weddell. Among Mr. Weddell's companions were seven persons from Europe and Africa including Lester A. Walton, United States Minister to Liberia since 1935. Mr. Walton said he was called home for consultation.

U. S. Envoy to Spain Returns on Clipper

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Alexander W. Wedell, United States Ambassador to Spain, arrived today on a Pan-American Airways Clipper and indicated he might make some pertinent remarks after he reports to the State Department.

"I am going to get some things off my chest and then I'll probably have something to say," he told newsmen, explaining that he had returned to "consult—whatever that means."

Dispute Cripples Output Of Aircraft Parts Plant

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A labor-management dispute today crippled war production at the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co., wholly engaged in making aluminum bomb and aircraft parts.

Company spokesmen said production was cut in half by a controversy with the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelters Union. Alex Ballint, union representative, asserted no strike had been called, but that 95 per cent of the 150 day shift workers voted yesterday not to return to work "until we can be assured we will not be terrorized into the plant."

Pickets appeared at plant gates, but company officials said about 90 employees passed through the line. Mr. Ballint added that the union seeks to represent employees and asks reinstatement of 12 C. I. O. members laid off. D. R. Gould, Monarch's secretary, declared the company is dealing with the Independent Aluminum Workers' Organization, T. B., because this group was voted bargaining agent last September.

Losses Heavy On Both Sides In Savage Fight

Bridge Destroyed, Defenders Withdraw Across Sittang River

(Earlier Story on Page A-1) BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 24.—British troops have withdrawn to the west bank of the Sittang River after inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese troops invading Burma, the All-India Radio said today, quoting official accounts.

"Our losses have been heavy, but our troops are now in good positions," the official account continued.

The report covered land fighting for the last four days. On February 22, the report said, the Japanese "made a heavy attack on our troops holding a bridgehead on the east bank of the Sittang River."

"Yesterday after savage fighting, during which the bridgehead was penetrated, we made repeated counterattacks, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. Our troops withdrew, after which the bridge was demolished."

20 Miles From Railroad. The Japanese thus were within 20 miles of the Rangoon-Lashio Railroad which supplies the Burma Road.

Telling of earlier phases of the fighting in the four-day period, the All India report said:

"On the southern front our troops withdrew on Friday after several days of heavy fighting against fresh, reinforced enemy forces."

"Much of the fighting along the Bilin River was of hand-to-hand nature. Our troops counterattacked fiercely with bayonet and on many occasions inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy."

Fighting Reported Raging Along 100-Mile Front

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 24 (AP).—Fighting raged today for 100 miles along the lower Sittang River, to which the British had withdrawn after abandoning their Bilin River line 30 miles to the east.

Compulsory civilian evacuation of Rangoon, Burma's capital, was carried out February 23.

Unofficially it was learned that depots containing supplies which could not be carried away were set afire by authorities.

R. A. F. bombers are attacking roads at the rear of Japanese positions daily. Returning pilots say troops and transports along these routes are "as thick as ants and can't be missed."

The American military mission is still in Rangoon, where it is staying until many thousands of tons of defense supplies for China can be shipped northward to the Burma Road, including hundreds of trucks. Some unassembled trucks still at the Rangoon docks are due to be demolished.

Tony Sarg Gravely Ill

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Tony Sarg, 59, artist and maker of marionettes, was reported gravely ill today at Manhattan General Hospital after his condition took a turn for the worse. He was taken to the hospital last week suffering from a ruptured appendix.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Readers Prefer The Star

The Star's afternoon and evening
circulation is more than double that
of any other Washington newspaper.
Its total circulation in Washington
far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries
in the morning or on Sunday.

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,728.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

THREE CENTS.

U. S. Destroyer and Auxiliary Lost In Newfoundland Gale; 189 Dead; Jap Sea Control Wanes—Churchill

D. C. Officer Is Among Victims Of Disaster

The U. S. S. Truxtun, a destroyer, and the U. S. S. Pollux, a Navy cargo ship, were lost in a raging gale off the coast of Newfoundland with a loss of at least 189 officers and men, the Navy Department announced today.

The commanding officer of the Truxtun was Lt. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, and he was among those who died, the Navy said. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not identified but the Navy reported him safe.

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships, constituting a portion of a group, were torn to wreckage under the merciless battering of wind and wave very quickly after they ran aground.

The double disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was extremely low. The frothing curlew sea against the crashing of the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscured by low-sweeping scud. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence Harbor, on which is located the town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Heroic Efforts Praised.

Residents of that place were praised by the Navy for their heroic efforts in pulling such men as survived through the icy storm-tossed seas to safety.

The certain dead aboard the Truxtun were placed at seven officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that three more deaths would be confirmed later, the Navy said. Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

The Truxtun was the same type of old destroyer as the Reuben James, which was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic off Iceland with the loss of 100 officers and men last fall.

The normal complement of the Pollux, a new 6,085-ton merchant vessel which had been taken over by the Navy only last year, was not given.

British Commander in India To Direct Burma Defense

Japanese Invaders Throw In Fresh Troops;
English Driven Back to Sittang River

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Britain made her commander in chief in India responsible today for operations in Burma, indicating that the steady advance of the Japanese had made the defense of the two great British possessions a single military problem.

An announcement in New Delhi said the India commander, Gen. Sir Alan Fleming Hartley, had assumed direction of the bitterly contested campaign in which the Japanese are approaching Rangoon and the railway that feeds the Burma road.

The shift in command was said to have been the result of the visit to India of China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese have thrown fresh troops into a mounting Burma offensive which has driven the British back on the Sittang River, last

Final Victory Is Predicted For Allies

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that Japan rules the air and is exercising a temporary and "waning command of the sea" in the area of her operations, but he predicted a final victory, which he said might come unexpectedly, over the Axis.

The Japanese also are employing numerically superior land forces of about 26 divisions—probably 350,000 combat troops and 100,000 additional men in supply and auxiliary forces—in the Abda (American, British, Dutch, Australian) area, he added, and their command of the air "makes it costly and difficult for our reinforcements to establish themselves in a secure dominance."

Efforts to reinforce the area are further complicated by Britain's "very heavy" shipping losses since 1939, losses which he admitted had shown a most serious increase in the last two months.

"Our great U. S. boat flotillas and naval light forces of all kinds are strained to the utmost limit," he asserted.

U. S. and Britain Map Sweeping Post-War Economic Front

Allies Will Win Final
Battles, Roosevelt Assures
Nation in Address

(Text of Roosevelt Address on
Page A-12.)

(Text of Anglo-American Pact on
Page B-13.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Following swiftly upon the renewed pledge of President Roosevelt that America will meet all its promises of production and fighting prowess to the end that the United Nations "will win the final battles and will make the final peace," the United States and Great Britain entered today into a far-reaching basic agreement for the shaping of economic democracy in the post-war world.

The agreement was contained in an eight-point formula which is to provide the foundation for early detailed discussions between these two and other like-minded governments "directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production,

Roosevelt Lists 3 'High Purposes' For All Americans

These three "high purposes" for every American were cited by President Roosevelt in his address last night:

1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises, we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won.
2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.
3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every freedom in every part of our land.

employment and the exchange and consumption of goods "to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, and to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers."

Basic measurement for the interchange of economic benefits which will be deemed essential to the creation of this post-war internationalism will be determined in large part by an evaluation of lease-lend and other wartime assistance given by this Nation to Great Britain, and reciprocal aid extended to the United States by the British Empire.

Agreement Signed Yesterday.

Continuance of this wartime exchange of supplies and fighting facilities is specifically reaffirmed

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)



LT. COMDR. RALPH HICKOX.

Britain and U. S. Discuss Shipments to Africa

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Ministry of Economic Warfare announced today Undersecretary Dingle Mackintosh told today that the question of United States shipments to French North Africa was "under discussion with the United States Government."

Mr. Foot made the announcement in response to Liberal Geoffrey Mander, who ironically inquired whether the government thought "at the moment when the French Battleship Dunkerque has been moved to Toulon, that we should provide facilities for the Vichy government and if we are going to interrupt the blockade would it not be better to let the supplies go to starving Greece?"

The British have charged that Axis armies in Libya have received some supplies through Vichy, and the question has consisted principally of sugar, coal, pitch and cotton piece goods, but no oil has been included except 20 tons of gasoline for the United States consular offices," Mr. Foot said.

Portuguese Troops Going To Timor Continue Voyage

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Feb. 24.—The voyage of Portuguese troops en route to Timor, Southwest Pacific Island territory, and to the Netherlands and Portugal and now invaded by the Japanese, is proceeding without incident, the newspaper Diario de Lisboa reported today.

"The Japanese government has guaranteed it would respect Portuguese sovereignty and so the voyage proceeds," the paper said.

Portuguese troops left for Timor before the Japanese occupation, which caused an "energetic" protest to be sent from Lisbon to Tokyo. The Japanese claimed they were forced to occupy the island before Dutch and Australian troops had taken control of the Portuguese half last December.

The troops are aboard the liner Joso Belo and are escorted by the naval school cutter Aro. Positions of both are radioed constantly to belligerents in the South Pacific zone.

Daughter Learns Of Hickox's Death At Birthday Party

A Navy wife's brave effort to provide a happy birthday for her 8-year-old daughter, despite knowledge her husband had been lost at sea, proved unavailing today when the child, Dorcas Ann Hickox, heard a radio report that the U. S. S. Truxtun, a destroyer, had run aground with heavy loss of life.

Dorcas Ann's father, Lt. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, was in command of the Truxtun and was reported lost.

A birthday cake was on the table in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Barber, 113 Eleventh street N.E., when the report came over the air.

They had seen Comdr. Hickox only a few days ago in Boston while his vessel was in port.

Summary of Today's Star

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Editorial A-8	Society A-14	Where to Go B-13	Woman's Page B-12	Legal Page B-12	Notices B-15	Foreign.	Australian airmen attack Japanese-held Rabaul. Page A-2	British press hails Roosevelt address promising offensive. Page A-3	Japanese bombers attack principal Papuan coast city. Page A-4	Argentina's "Dies" wounded in saber duel. Page A-6	Japs declare only four destroyers have been lost thus far. Page A-7	Stefan Zweig dies, suicide with wife in Brazilian exile. Page B-11
National.	Dies Committee seizes Jap invasion map of U. S. Page A-2	Miscellaneous.	Nature's Children. Page B-12									

Great French Supplies Reported Sent to Nazis

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The value of industrial products removed by the Nazis from France to Germany since the armistice of June, 1940, totals approximately \$800,000,000, an official spokesman declared today.

The value of foodstuffs removed "might be anything between \$620,000,000 and \$920,000,000," he said.

The computation was based on the rate of 176 francs to one pound sterling, the spokesman said.

He added that information about securities transferred from France to Germany was not sufficient to enable him to give figures.

British Commander in India To Direct Burma Defense

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Efforts to reinforce the area are further complicated by Britain's "very heavy" shipping losses since 1939, losses which he admitted had shown a most serious increase in the last two months.

"Our great U. S. boat flotillas and naval light forces of all kinds are strained to the utmost limit," he asserted.

U. S. and Britain Map Sweeping Post-War Economic Front

By JOHN C. HENRY.
Following swiftly upon the renewed pledge of President Roosevelt that America will meet all its promises of production and fighting prowess to the end that the United Nations "will win the final battles and will make the final peace," the United States and Great Britain entered today into a far-reaching basic agreement for the shaping of economic democracy in the post-war world.

The agreement was contained in an eight-point formula which is to provide the foundation for early detailed discussions between these two and other like-minded governments "directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production,



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Survivors of S. S. Republic Given Food
And Clothing by Jupiter Island Residents

**By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.**
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"It would not be necessary even to push back the German lines over all the territory they have absorbed. Germany might be defeated more fatally in the fourth or fifth year of the war than if the Allies had marched into Berlin in the first year."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted an invitation to join the Pacific War Council, a body on which Britain, the Netherlands Indies, New Zealand and Australia already are represented for the purposes of recommending and bringing to the attention of the Allies that the "if we can look forward across" the initial setbacks since Japan entered the war "we can see very clearly that our position has been enormously improved not only in the last two years but in the last few months."

He said he had no more news of what had happened at Singapore, on the fall of which he would "not attempt to pass judgment which would be an unseasonable and a very ungracious task."

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By the Associated Press.
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District Housing Cost Raised to \$72,145,268 At Senate Hearing

New Total Includes
\$7,000,000 Project in
Southwest Section

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Washington news \$72,145,268 instead of the \$50,000,000 in the Lanham defense housing bill, if all its wartime municipal needs are to be met, a group of Federal and local officials told a Senate subcommittee today.

The new total included a recommendation for the addition of \$7,000,000 to carry out the Goodwillie plan for reconstruction of a nine-block area in the Southwest section, as part of the housing program.

The officials were called into conference by Chairman Ellender of an education and labor subcommittee to reconcile conflicting estimates at earlier hearings as to the amounts needed for various phases of the program.

When the conference adjourned at 12:30 Senator Ellender said he did not believe any further hearings will be necessary and that the subcommittee would meet later in the week to decide whether it will provide for the general needs, listed today, or confine the measure to the 10,000 new houses and related facilities.

Senator Ellender said the Federal Government should do in the District whatever it is doing to aid other defense areas, but "at the same time we should see to it that the District government pays its fair proportion."

Daughter Learns Of Hickox's Death At Birthday Party

A Navy wife's brave effort to provide a happy birthday for her 8-year-old daughter, despite knowledge her husband had been lost at sea, proved unavailing today when the child, Dorcas Ann Hickox, heard a radio report that the U. S. S. Truxtun, a destroyer, had run aground with heavy loss of life.

Dorcas Ann's father, Lt. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, was in command of the Truxtun and was reported lost.

A birthday cake was on the table in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Barber, 113 Eleventh street N.E., when the report came over the air.

They had seen Comdr. Hickox only a few days ago in Boston while his vessel was in port.

Portuguese Troops Going To Timor Continue Voyage

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Feb. 24.—The voyage of Portuguese troops en route to Timor, Southwest Pacific Island territory, and to the Netherlands and Portugal and now invaded by the Japanese, is proceeding without incident, the newspaper Diario de Lisboa reported today.

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Portuguese troops left for Timor before the Japanese occupation, which caused an "energetic" protest to be sent from Lisbon to Tokyo. The Japanese claimed they were forced to occupy the island before Dutch and Australian troops had taken control of the Portuguese half last December.

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Army, Navy Hunt Sub That Fired On California

U-Boat's Twin Guns
Hurling 25 Shells at
Oil Refinery

The War Department announced today that Army and Navy aircraft and surface vessels have launched an intensive search for an enemy submarine, apparently Japanese, which bombarded the Bankline Oil Refinery near Ellwood, 12 miles west of Santa Barbara, Calif., about 7:20 o'clock last night.

The Army, in a communique at 9:30 a. m., said the submarine fired 25 rounds of shells from two 5-inch guns.

There was no indication as to whether more than one submarine was involved, and a maximum damage was done and no casualties were reported.

Sub Is New Type

The shelling revealed the presence along the West Coast of a new type Japanese submarine armed with two 5-inch guns.

This new type is one of the series completed in 1939-40, with the long-range operation against the West Coast of the United States as one of its ultimate objectives. The submarine is reported to have a range of 15,000 miles and a maximum surface speed of about 17 knots.

The new Japanese submarine is reported to be about 350 feet long and the largest of a series which ranges from 2,180 to 2,500 tons. It has six 21-inch torpedo tubes. How many of the 1939-40 series are large enough to carry two of the 5-inch guns was not definitely known.

Sub Staged Attack As Roosevelt Spoke

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—An enemy submarine fired its reply to President Roosevelt's war address in the very middle of his radio broadcast last night—25 shells badly aimed toward an oil field and refinery near Goleta, seven miles north of here.

Witnesses said the shells, presumably of the shrapnel type, exploded in large volumes of dirt from beaches and pastures, frightened horses into screaming panic—but hit only one well. The pumping plant and derrick of that well were damaged, but no fires were started. No one was killed or injured.

It was the first attack on United States soil in this war, although Japanese submarines off the Pacific Coast and German submarines off the Atlantic have sunk some ships and damaged others.

Attack Lasts 25 Minutes

Witnesses said the first shell was fired at 7:10 p. m. (10:10 p. m. E. W. T.) However, Army officials gave no information regarding the flares or whether planes were sent in search of the submarine.

Witnesses at Goleta said the submarine seemed to head south after the attack. The Rev. Arthur B. Fomon, pastor of the Methodist church, was visiting at Bushman, saw a vessel he thought was a submarine flashing signal lights as it left Santa Barbara Channel about 8:30 p. m.

Navy Describes Raid.

The Los Angeles District Press Relations Office of the 11th Naval District said the following account of the shelling, obtained from S. W. Borden, superintendent of the Bankline Oil Co., at Ellwood, near Goleta:

"At 7:10 p. m. one large submarine came to

Post-War Trade Pact Acclaimed by Willkie As Positive Step

U. S.-British Agreement Embodies His Aims, G. O. P. Leader Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 24.— Wendell Willkie said today the post-war economy agreement between Great Britain and the United States "recognizes principles for which I have fought as long as my active life."

In a statement he said: "It is, in my judgment, the most significant and beneficial understanding made between nations in the last many years. If I understand its provisions and implications (which I wish were more specific), it is a direct and positive step toward the enlargement of the trade areas of the world and a recognition of a mutual economic interdependence of nations in a modern industrial society."

Outmoded Nationalism. "The hope of the survival of liberty in the United States and the world is directly dependent upon the creation after this war of conditions under which trade can flow as uninterrupted as possible in the largest possible areas and among the greatest number of people."

"I hope that neither the spirit of narrow nationalism nor the revival of catch phrases and obsolete arguments will prevent the adoption and acceptance of the agreement by the American people."

"One of the primary causes of the present war in the United States after the last war by the people of all nations and particularly of the United States is an outmoded economic nationalism, the imposition of unpayable indemnities and the keeping alive of claims for repayment of debt, which oppressed the economy of other nations as well as our own."

Core of Our Way of Life. "The agreement is a revival of the spirit and purpose of the London Economic Conference of 1933, which the President unfortunately dumped."

"Let it not be forgotten that fundamental liberalism is fundamental Americanism—the very heart and core of our own precious 'way of life.'"

"It has been proven—proven to the hilt—by events terrible and tragic, that there is no possibility of maintaining the purely political phases of liberalism unless supported by liberal economic foundations, of which the acid test is the relatively freer, not relatively more restricted, exchange of economic goods."

Pensions (Continued From First Page.)

system, under the bill recently enacted into law.

Entitled to Recognition. Representative Martin Kennedy, Democrat, of New York objected, failing to obtain consent to express his own views.

When Mr. Vinson renewed his request for unanimous consent Mr. Kennedy was recognized. He explained that he had desired that this important controversial matter of pensions for members of Congress should be handled by the House.

Republican Leader Martin declared that he was heartily in favor of the motion to repeal congressional pensions.

But you are denying to Cordell Hull, a great Secretary of State, the right to retire from office with retirement pay," said Mr. Cochran.

Chairman Vinson explained that all his preferential motion did was to instruct the House conferees to concur in the Byrd amendment as it related to elective officers and cabinet members.

Bill Misrepresented. Mr. Ranspach told the House that the pension bill had been grossly misrepresented.

"My personal convictions," he said, "are for the wisdom and justice of retirement benefits for elected officials have not changed. If only my personal position was involved in the matter I would gladly continue the fight."

"However, we are now at war. We cannot afford to continue any controversy over which our people are divided. Our whole attention and all of our efforts should be directed toward the defeat of our enemies."



SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOED TANKER REPUBLIC—Survivors of the tanker Republic, torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast by an enemy submarine, rest after their arrival ashore. They spent the early hours of Sunday morning at the palatial beach house of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Scranton on Jupiter Island, Fla., where they were outfitted with dry clothes. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Martin Is Recalled To Appeals Court to Hear A. M. A. Plea

Defendants Charge Errors Were Made in Convicting Them

Called back from retirement, former Chief Justice George E. Martin of the United States Court of Appeals today sat in that tribunal to hear oral arguments by opposing counsel, revolving around District Court convictions of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Associate Justice Justin Miller presided at today's hearing, and in addition the former Chief Justice Martin, Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge listened to arguments.

The A. M. A. and the District Medical Society, both corporations, charged that a number of errors were committed during the trial, which resulted in their conviction, and asked the appellate tribunal to reverse the lower court ruling.

The corporations contend that the trial judge, Justice James M. Proctor, committed a number of errors in his charge to the jury, and that there were other illegalities.

Specifically, the Government charges that the defendants entered into a combination and conspiracy to restrain trade in the District in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. The trial court assessed a fine of \$2,500 against the A. M. A. and the District Medical Society was assessed \$1,500 by Justice Proctor.

Called "Prejudicial." The defendants told the court today that the charge of Justice Proctor was "incorrect, inconsistent, misleading and prejudicial," including the prayers urged by the Government and granted by the lower court.

The findings of the District Court in the case should be affirmed, the Government counsel argued to the court today, insisting that there was no legal error in the case which would justify a reversal.

Justice Martin was asked to serve in this case, considered one of the most important ever to come before the tribunal, because other Justices were otherwise engaged.

Aliens (Continued From First Page.)

German alien, both members of the nobility in their homelands and both socially prominent along the Florida Gold Coast.

Special Agent R. G. Danner, who said the names would not be made public, reported the F. B. I. seized short wave radios, camera equipment and cameras.

The two were arrested separately one at Palm Beach and one at Miami.

Simultaneously, Mr. Danner revealed, raids in Orange, N. J. resulted in the seizure of cameras, a gun, literature and other matter.

New Mexico Camp Seen. At Silver City, N. Mex., orders were announced today vacating two C. C. C. camps for use by the Army.

Neglect of Farmers For War Workers Assailed by Gillette

Senator Declares Privileges Go to All But Agriculturists

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, urging passage of legislation banning the sale of Government-held crop surpluses at prices below parity, told the Senate today that farmers had been denied the privileges extended to industrialists and workers in the war program.

He attacked what he described as "deliberate misinterpretation" by editorial critics of the aims of the farm bloc, asserting that all this group sought was equality for the farmer.

He referred to the Department of Agriculture told the committee, have made and are continuing to make heavy inroads into the farm labor supply.

Coupled with a shortage of material for farm equipment and curtailed availability of fertilizer, they said, this condition is making it extremely difficult to meet the increased demands for food for the United Nations.

Tells of Machinery Shortage. M. Clifford Townsend, chief of the Division of Agricultural Defense Relations, told the committee only 83 per cent of the farm machinery needs for this year were obtainable and efforts to get higher allocations and efforts to this purpose were unavailing.

The availability of fertilizer, much of which comes from South America, he said, depends largely on shipping conditions.

Italians Claim Destruction Of Tank Units in Libya

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Feb. 24.—The Italian high command reported today that several British tank units were destroyed in clashes of advanced reconnaissance patrols on the Libyan battle front.

British motor vehicles also were destroyed in attacks by Axis aircraft, a communique reported, while British raids on Bengasi and Tripoli were unopposed.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 24 (AP).—British desert patrols scouting Axis positions southwest and south of Timimi routed small enemy parties today.

The British reconnaissance south of El Mechili disclosed no change in that area, an army communique said.

Congress to Open Probe Of O. C. D. on Friday

An investigation of the Office of Civilian Defense to determine whether all of its functions relate to national defense will be launched by the joint congressional economy committee at 10 a. m. Friday.

The Senator said he had decided to call James M. Landis, new director, after finding that the list of employees receiving over \$2,500 a year includes "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, radio and advertising writers, social workers, Army and Navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, ex-public officials, lawyers and others in nearly every walk of life."

Housewife Denies Testimony Linking Her to Nazi Spy Ring

Conspiracy Trial Against Five Men And Woman Resumed

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—It was one woman's word against another's today at resumption of an espionage conspiracy trial in Federal Court, in which five men and a woman are charged with gathering vital American defense information and transmitting it to agents of the German Reich.

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26-year-old housewife, a defendant, again on the witness stand after a holiday week-end recess, contradicted previous testimony which linked her with the spy ring.

The previous testimony had been given by German-born Lucy Boehmler, 18 and attractive, who has pleaded guilty to her part in the alleged conspiracy.

Denies Spy Activity. Miss Boehmler testified she served as secretary to Kurt Frederick Ludwig, accused by the Government of being the master spy. Mrs. Mayer asserted that her relationships with Ludwig had nothing to do with espionage activity as Miss Boehmler charged.

The Government contends that Ludwig assumed the leadership of the ring after Ulrich von der Oetzen, alias Julio Lopez, a Nazi spy, was killed in a Times Square taxicab accident last March.

Mrs. Mayer testified that on the night before Von der Oetzen's death she and her husband, Walter, were with Ludwig. Von der Oetzen and Miss Boehmler in the Mayer home.

There was no discussion there about an improvement for increasing the speed of submerged U-boats, she said, as Miss Boehmler had testified.

Mrs. Mayer said she had met Von der Oetzen only a few days before when Ludwig called and invited her and her husband for a drive with a friend. She said they drove to Hempstead, Long Island; stopped at a roadside flying field and then drove to a beach.

Addressed Letters. In response to a question by her lawyer, Warren J. Heep, Mrs. Mayer said "We did not stop at any defense plants nor did we stop at Roosevelt or Mitchell Field, as Lucy said."

Mrs. Mayer also denied that she had ever written a list of United States Army camps; that she had a book on Douglas aircraft; that she ever took a letter to the German Consulate in New York City or that her husband had shown her a diagram of an invention to increase the speed of U-boats, all of which contradicted Miss Boehmler's testimony.

Mrs. Mayer conceded that Ludwig had asked her on several occasions to address some letters for him, but she said she did not know their contents.

Miss Boehmler had testified that in May, 1941, she accompanied Ludwig on an automobile trip to Florida during which Ludwig visited Army camps, airports, coastal defenses and made voluminous notes which later were forwarded to German agents abroad.

Hamilton's Skipper, Native Of District, Reported Safe

COMDR. ARTHUR G. HALL, Coast Guard Photo.

Comdr. Arthur Graham Hall, a native of Washington and a graduate of McKinley High School, was the skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, announced yesterday as lost through enemy attack of Iceland.

The "Navy" Department said he survived the attack and is safe. The names of other survivors and the number of casualties were not announced.

Comdr. Hall's wife and two sons are in Norfolk, Va. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Bennett Smith of Hartford, Conn., and their sons are Graham, 12, and Richard, 6.

The Coast Guard officer's father is Arthur J. Hall, 84, who lives at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue N.E. A graduate of the George Washington University Medical School, Dr. Hall served on a British transport during the World War.

Comdr. Hall, 45, has been in the Coast Guard service since 1918. He has held his present rank since September, 1939.

Bennett Urges Abolition Of Non-Essential Agencies

A demand that every non-essential agency in the Federal Government be curtailed or abolished and its personnel transferred to work essential to winning the war was made in the House today by Representative Bennett, Republican, of Missouri.

He said two-thirds of the alphabetical agencies created during the last nine years should be disbanded in the interests of a war effort and as a matter of justice to the taxpayers.

"The Government is spending millions annually for rent of buildings in Washington and other millions are going into new office buildings," he pointed out. "Thousands of new employees are brought here monthly from all over the Nation."

Instead workers should be transferred from non-essential Government jobs to war work.

"The President deserves commendation for the order he issued February 21 but the point was not made clear whether if capable employees are ordered transferred to more essential work are to be succeeded in their present jobs by untrained workers. I hope he had in mind displacing with the unessential work heretofore done by the 25,000 employees that he has ordered transferred to more important tasks."

'Davy' O'Brien Appeals Suit for Use of Picture

DAVID O'BRIEN, 1938 Texas Christian University football star, appealed to the Supreme Court today in his \$50,000 suit against the Pabst Sales Co., beer distributors, for using his picture on a calendar.

O'Brien, now with the F. B. I., appealed from the Fifth Federal Circuit Court, which upheld the verdict of the Northern Texas Federal District Court that the athlete was "such an outstanding public figure that there could be no invasion of privacy," as he contended.

Elliot Tells House Japs Must Be Locked Up at Once

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Representative Elliot, Democrat, of California, told the House today that "we must move the Japanese in this country into a concentration camp somewhere, some place, and do it damn quickly."

He referred to the submarine which attempted to shell an oil refinery on the West Coast last night, and shouted: "Don't kick yourselves and don't let some one tell you there are good Japs. Perhaps, one out of 1,000."

Here his time expired. Representative Leland M. Ford, Republican, of California, said that "hundreds of Japs are being taken off the West Coast; but we don't want them." A match, he said, could start a fire that "might wipe out forests (in Montana) and fields of grain."

"Those Japs should be put in concentration camps and kept there," he said.

Speech Dictated. Miss Johnson testified that Viereck dictated to her a portion of a speech which the Senator afterwards delivered before the German-American Board of Trade in New York. This was a speech on trade relations between the two countries, she said, and Viereck's dictation covered six points he wanted the Senator to emphasize.

More of the matter for this speech, the witness added, came in an envelope on the stationery of the German Embassy and was delivered to the Senator's office by a man who said he was from the Embassy.

Miss Johnson said her salary while she worked for Senator Lunden was \$135 a month, but she was down on the payroll for \$150, and she was required to turn back \$15 monthly to Mr. Lunden.

"At one time," Miss Johnson added, "I was down on the Government payroll for \$225 per month. During this time I turned back \$180 every month to the Senator at his request."

A previous witness, Mrs. Gordon Spielman, who also worked in Mr. Lunden's office, had told of this "kickback" practice, saying she was forced to turn back a portion of her salary every payday.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).—National Association of Bankers today reported that the New York City Federal Reserve Bank of New York (N.Y. Fed.) had a net income of \$1,400,000 for the year ended December 31, 1941.

Helgoland Guns Fell Bomber, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Feb. 24.—The German high command said a British bomber was shot down by naval artillery when raiding craft "new singly into Helgoland Bay in the early morning hours today."

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

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

BEST BET—SHADOWS PASS. The favored BULLPEN was in considerable trouble last out and the Bull Dog gelding rates another chance today. Working well in the mornings and ready to step to town this afternoon, BUSHLE BASKET improves with every start and has the requisite class to beat the others. GLANCEABOUT is a sleeper.

SECOND RACE—SHADOWS PASS, LADIES FIRST, SIGNANAR. SHADOWS PASS is accorded the edge in a wide-open affair scheduled for 4-year-olds and up at 6 furlongs. A handy runner at the meeting and showing consistent form in all his races, the son of Eternal appears well placed. LADIES FIRST will be on top as far as she goes. SIGNANAR fits well in here.

THIRD RACE—YARD-ARM, TO BOOT, SMALL WONDER. YARD-ARM stepped a handy half the other morning with Attention and the Hirsch gelding appears good enough to take into camp the 3-year-old maidens he is asked to oppose today. TO BOOT is better than the charts would indicate. SMALL WONDER is well liked by the clockers. Rates a money chance.

FOURTH RACE—YAWL, OFF SHORE, HOMEWARD BOUND. YAWL should be ready to travel for the big money this afternoon. Worked a handy mile in 1:41 and has the rail position and will favor the off track. OFF SHORE fits in well with these and the top one can ill afford to make any mistakes. HOMEWARD BOUND seldom runs a bad race and has an outside chance.

FIFTH RACE—BOSTON MAN, CAPE COD, SHERIFF CULKIN. Going out on the limb with the fast-moving BOSTON MAN. There usually are upsets in short fields like this and the Bostonian colt might do the trick today. CAPE COD broke the track record for a mile last time out.

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). 1—Free Speech, Bushle Basket, Chance Oak. 2—Arched, Signanar, Coffeeman. 3—Queen, Man, Small Wonder. 4—Guest Star. 5—Sickle T., Bossy Servant, Yawl. 6—Cape Cod, Zacatine, Hailal. 7—Sun Eager, Llanero, Alaking. 8—Erin's Sun, Wayne, Who Reign. 9—Hades, Moody, Payroll, Legg. Best bet—Sickle T.

Hialeah Park (Slow). 1—Piccadilly, Bull Pen, Exemption. 2—Pilot Away, Shadows Pass, Cuckoo Man. 3—Michigan Gold, Jacobelle, Infant Queen. 4—Homeard Bound, Off Shore, Cadmlum. 5—Sheriff Culklin, Zacatine, Cape Cod. 6—Alessandro, Alaking, Riding Light. 7—Nico, Who Reign, Key Man. 8—Priority, Castagna, Hada Moon. Best bet—Sheriff Culklin.

Oaklawn Park (Heavy). 1—Darby Dague, Gay Youth, Glacials. 2—Burlston Manor, Sidtrack, Merry Little. 3—Vattie, Deep End, Ghin Music. 4—King Cotton, Pavilion, Star of Dondra. 5—Aldridge, Little Mom, Three Clovers. 6—Two Ply, Des Grioux, Koose. 7—Whiteway, Satin Rolls, Strolling By. 8—Rough Going, Mt. Sard, Watercure. Best bet—Aldridge.

Hialeah Park. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Maspague (Moore) 33.80 18.10 10.10 Court Stars (Stout) 8.10 6.00

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

Eleventh Race—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

Twelfth Race—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Halcyon Girl (Gibbers) 7.00 4.80 4.10 Waddy (Lester) 14.30 8.70 Burgolette (Pierson) 14.30 8.70

Additional racing results and odds for various tracks including Oaklawn Park and Hialeah Park.

Democratic Speakers At Washington Dinner Stress War Victory

Campaign for Funds Toward Party's Debt Believed Successful

By GOULD LINCOLN. "There can be no stopping place this time short of Berlin and Tokio," Speaker Rayburn told 1,200 Democrats...



MRS. ROOSEVELT AT \$100-A-PLATE DINNER—Flanked by party leaders, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as guest of honor at the Democratic dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel...

Believed Financial Success. The dinner here was one of 60 Democratic dinners throughout the country...

Sergt. York, a big bulk of a man, ruddy of face, with thick hair having at least a tinge of red in it, bespectacled, and with a decided Southern accent...



Gathered before the dinner were Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Richard J. Reynolds, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and Mayor of Winston-Salem...

Stimson and Knox Absent. Mr. Plynn read a letter from Secretary of War Stimson, a Republican, saying that he regretted he would not be able to attend the dinner...

More Confident Now. "Some of us pleaded without avail for the fortification of Guam. Where is Guam today? Where were then the present-day purveyors of rumors, the whisperers behind the hand, the critics of movements of the Army and Navy?"

Tennessee, Leon Henderson, administrator of price control; Sidney Hillman, associate director of O. P. Board; William A. Murray, chairman of the War Production Board; Leo Crowley, chairman of Federal Defense Industries Corp...

- List of names of attendees: Kaplan, S. M.; Kasper, D. M.; Keenan, John J.; Kerner, R. D.; Kessler, Louis J.; Ketter, Lucy; Kline, William H.; Korman, Milton D.; Koppelman, H. P.; Korman, Milton D.; Korman, Milton D.; Korman, Milton D...

Invasion Map Seized From Jap Agent by Dies Committee

Army Studying Chart, Designed for Attack By Way of Alaska

By the Associated Press. A Dies Committee aide disclosed last night that committee agents have seized a detailed map from a Japanese agent, apparently designed for use in a possible invasion of the United States by way of Alaska and Canada.

The aide said the map was obtained 10 days ago from an "important Japanese" who was arrested in Arizona by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Japanese still is in custody. The map was turned over to the Army Intelligence Service for study and translation of Japanese characters.

A photostatic copy of the map will be contained in the committee's report on Japanese activities in the United States and its possessions. This report is expected to be placed before Congress this week.

The aide said the map contained information on defenses of the Northwest Pacific, possible infiltration methods, overland routes by which defense points could be reached and mileages.

A summary of evidence of Japanese activities in the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines before the Pearl Harbor attack will be included in the report, the aide said, including a contention that Japanese fifth columnists had planned to start a yellow fever epidemic on the island of Hawaii.

In addition, Representative Dies expected to include in the report a statement that a large number of Japanese were organized for further espionage and fifth column activity in this country.

Long-Distance Preaching. MANHATTAN, Kans. (AP)—Twenty-nine student ministers at Bible College travel a combined total of more than 5,000 miles every week end to fill preaching engagements and gain pulpits experience.

MacArthur's Men Start 'Bomber For Bataan' Fund. Organizers Envision Money Also for Ship to Take Plane. By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 20 (Delayed)—A "Bomber for Bataan Fund" has been started among the American-Filipino troops fighting the Japanese on the Bataan Peninsula and from Corregidor and other fortified Manila Bay islands.

The movement to raise funds to obtain at least one bomber from the United States started spontaneously after the troops had heard a broadcast reporting that production of airplanes by Ford and other American producers was running to astronomical figures.

This slogan was adopted: "Better buy one bomber than be buried on Bataan." The campaign still is in its beginning stages, but organizers believe that inasmuch as many soldiers have indicated a willingness to contribute up to one month's pay it will be possible also to raise funds for a ship to bring the bomber here plus high war bonuses for the ship's crew and to purchase gasoline and bombs.

Plenty of aviators already are here to fly the bomber.

Communiques

Text of War Department communique No. 122, outlining military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today: 1. West Coast: An enemy submarine, apparently Japanese, fired 25 rounds of 5-inch shells at the Bankline oil refinery near Ellwood, Calif., last night about 7:20 p.m. Pacific war time. Slight damage was done, and no casualties were reported.

French Fleet Watched By U. S. for Signs Of Axis Control

Status of the French fleet was watched closely by this Government today for any evidence indicating Axis control of the French warships. Acting Secretary of State Welles emphasized again yesterday that the United States would be gravely concerned by any developments indicating relaxation of full control by the French government itself over its fleet.

Dr. Harris, Consultant Of Veterans' Bureau, Dies

Dr. Carl J. Harris, 65, medical consultant with the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration, died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital. Dr. Harris, who served in the Spanish-American War with Company E of the 6th Missouri Infantry, was in the cadet class of 1900 at West Point. He was a surgeon in the Public Health Service from 1919 to 1920 and had been a consultant with the Veterans' Administration since 1918.

Stays Granted Two Men Condemned to Die Friday

Two colored men, slated to die in the electric chair on Friday, today had their executions postponed until May 27, to give the United States Court of Appeals an opportunity to consider their cases. William T. Mumford, 21-year-old cook, convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 62-year-old Fannie Cohen on February 15 of last year at her dress shop, 1512 U Street N.W., and Bernard Lee Williams, 21, sentenced to die in the electric chair following his conviction by a District Court jury of criminally assaulting a 17-year-old colored girl, received the extensions from Justice P. Dickinson Letts.

Weather Report

Table with columns for Temperature, Humidity, and various weather conditions for different regions like District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, etc.

Marseille Blast Kills 14

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, Feb. 24 (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and 30 injured yesterday when an explosion in the main gas works wrecked buildings in the heart of the city. Police immediately began an investigation.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Considers \$32,762,737,900 war appropriation bill. Judiciary Subcommittee starts hearings on measure to provide penalties for divulging Government information. House: Considers repeal of congressional pensions. Naval Committee continues study of naval ordinance. Agriculture Committee hears farm leaders on draft.

Advertisement for Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes. Features a man in a suit and text: 'The arrival of a large number of Hickey-Freeman Spring Suits and Topcoats adds breadth to our large stocks of these fine clothes. The new arrivals were purchased well in advance of the emergency and are identical in quality of fabrics, and in construction with our winter stocks.' Includes prices for suits, topcoats, and overcoats.

Advertisement for The Thomas hair cream. Features a woman's face and text: 'MY SCALP IS VERY FOND OF THOMAS says WILLIAM GAXTON. Starring in "Louisiana Purchase" at the National Theater, January 23d to 28th, Inclusive. I've been pretty particular—maybe a little 'stand-offish.' I have bought it gallons of lovely lotions—but they merely seemed to irritate it. But when I introduced it to Thomas—ah, everything was different. A warm, glowing friendship immediately sprung up, and my scalp has been humming contentedly ever since the first meeting. Thomas treats my scalp in a friendly, soothing, yet stimulating way, and my hair seems to be responding very well to this pleasant relationship,' says William Gaxton.

Gas on Stomach

What many doctors do for it... Williamsburg Colonial Colors at the cost of regular flat paint.

GIBSON'S Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds. FOR SALE OR RENT. 917 G ST. N.W. NA 2372

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. NA 4268

MELVERN ICE CREAM It's Delicious! Phone Your Nearest Melvern Dealer or Hobart 1200 Ask for MELVERN ICE CREAM

EVENING PARKING AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE 35c to 1 A.M. Day Rates, 30c 1st Hr. 1320 N. Y. AVE.

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coal—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery. MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little smoke.

AUTO Repairs! ON ALL MAKES ON OUR BUDGET PLAN 6 months to pay STEUERT MOTORS 6th & N. Y. Avenue N.W.

IS YOUR STORE FOR RENT? If it—don't be content to put a sign in the show window and wait for a tenant! SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS 1505 H St. N.W. NA 2345

Probers Told Friends Of Progress Hinted At Assassinations

Mock Trial 'Convicted' Roosevelt of Treason, Leader Testifies

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—A State Assembly committee investigating un-American activities was told yesterday that bulletins of the Friends of Progress organization contained propaganda hinting at possible assassinations in the United States.

Mr. Beery said the Ku Klux Klan has joined forces with enemy propagandists. He said that Axis propagandists are thwarting Defense bond sales, provoking race hatreds, destroying public confidence in America's leaders, and "developing a spirit of discouragement."

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A JOB TO DO—Members of an R. A. F. fighter squadron in Libya rush to their American-built Tomahawks (export version of the P 40) at an operational airfield in Libya when enemy raiders were reported near.

British Press Hails Roosevelt Address Promising Offensive

Japanese Radio Likens Speech to Pep Talk by 'Irate Football Coach'

LONDON, Feb. 24.—London morning newspapers gave President Roosevelt's speech prominent places in their columns today, emphasizing his declaration that the United States must fight all around the world and his promise that the Allied powers soon would be able to assume the offensive.

Lord Beaverbrook's Express said the President gave a "cold-blooded account of how he means to use the resources of America to beat the Axis in a long-term war."

The Japanese submarine attack on the California coast displaced Mr. Roosevelt's speech as top news in the afternoon newspapers. Generous portions of the President's text were quoted on the front pages, however.

ROOSEVELT RIGHT TWICE In Speech, Nazis Admit BELRLIN (From German Broadcasts) Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt was right twice and wrong once in his Washington Day speech last night, a German radio commentator said tonight.

He was right when he said Germany, Italy and Japan had staked their last ounce of energy to cut Anglo-American supply lines all over the globe, he declared.

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

In the agreement, with a final appraisal of their value to be made at the conclusion of the conflict. The agreement, actually signed yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Welles and British Ambassador Halifax, was announced simultaneously today in Washington and London.

Its disclosure followed a resoundingly optimistic radio address by President Roosevelt to the world last night. It was an address reiterating without qualification or modification the intent of this Nation to serve as the arsenal of democracy, and to deliver its assistance over long and hazardous supply lines to every one of the armies allied with us.

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Others May TRY to IMITATE

But There Is Only One NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE Optical Co.

Yes, just one Nine-Seventy-Five Optical Company that gives you a complete optical service for the one price—\$9.75. Any type of style glasses you may need, price—\$9.75.

ROOSEVELT CUTS Pearl Harbor Loss Figures By the Associated Press. The President's report on Pearl Harbor last night indicated American losses considerably lower than the previous official totals.

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DANCE YOUR WAY TO HAPPINESS AND HEALTH Dancing is the best tonic for brighter, gayer spirits. ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. District 2460

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 37 this is Tud... Tud was one of our car salesmen back in 1941. B. C. (before curtailment). When the factories began making tanks for Yanks in order to sound taps for Japs, it left Tud without any cars to sell.

Others May TRY to IMITATE But There Is Only One NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE Optical Co. Yes, just one Nine-Seventy-Five Optical Company that gives you a complete optical service for the one price—\$9.75.

NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO. 2nd Floor, 932 F St. N.W. Phone REpublic 0975.

HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL! \$65 Burton Sofa Bed \$48.50

HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

We'll Pay Your Medical or Dental Bills WITHOUT INTEREST MEDICAL-DENTAL EXCHANGE 304 A, Farragut Medical Bldg. REpublic 2126

Japanese Bombers Attack Principal Papuan Coast City

R. A. F. Flyers Overcome Enemy Fighter Planes to Raid New Britain

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 24.—A medium force of Japanese bombers, accompanied by fighters, raided Port Moresby, principal coastal city in Papua, New Guinea, an Air Ministry communique announced today.

Flying in two waves, the Japanese planes dropped bombs on various parts of the city. Some buildings were damaged, but no vital points were hit, the communique said. There was no estimate of casualties.

Joint Defense Command. Preliminary to a possible invasion, authorities in New Guinea have placed defense activities under a joint Dutch-Australian command.

The Australian view is that New Guinea must be held at all costs, since it is the last real rampart before Japanese aggression could reach Australia proper.

The R. A. F. is maintaining constant patrols, sometimes smashing into Japanese supply ships and beating off fighter attacks.

Overcoming Japanese fighter planes which attempted to head them off, Australian airmen carried out another attack yesterday on Rabaul, New Britain Island, bombing airdromes and shipping in the harbor, the R. A. F. announced.

Semi-official sources declared the raid, which was pressed home just before dawn in highly unfavorable weather, was executed by one of the heaviest formations the Australians had thus far hurled at Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific.

The Australians lost one plane in the raid, but shot down one Japanese fighter and probably destroyed two others, a communique said.

The Japanese-occupied Rabaul, which is situated in the Bismarck archipelago about 800 miles northeast of the tip of Australia, on January 24.

Allied Shipping Attacked. Japanese planes were reported to have attacked Allied shipping in the sea of Timor yesterday, but the communique said the results were uncertain.

Army Minister Francis Forde, meanwhile, announced that a sweeping inquiry had been ordered into all aspects of the two air raids which the Japanese launched last week against Darwin, naval station on Australia's north coast.

Fifth-volume activities will be investigated.

At Alice Springs, 1,000 miles south of Darwin, the population was reported digging trenches and air-raid shelters and holding trial evacuations.

Jap Threat Emphasized. The Japanese threat to the country as a whole was emphasized by Lt. Gen. Sir Iven Mackay, commander of the home forces, arriving at Sydney for a defense conference, Sir Iven declared.

"The Japanese have advanced step by step and there is every indication that we are included in the plans they have made."

At Sydney also A. W. Coles, chairman of the War Damage Commission, announced that persons whose personal property had been destroyed or damaged by enemy action at Darwin would receive compensation under the government's war damage insurance plan.

Goose, Duck Feathers Barred for Civilians

Use of goose and duck feathers was restricted today to war orders, mainly for army sleeping bags.

An order of the War Production Board prohibited manufacturers and dealers having goose and duck feathers on hand from using them for civilian goods, even to fill orders already received, because "Army and Navy needs far exceed the production."

Supplies in the hands of dealers and manufacturers will be taken over to make up the shortage.

Maybe you can't buy a new tire, but you can still get Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Marshall Gordon Crockett, McKinley Graduate, Is Lost at Sea

Marshall Gordon Crockett, 20, a graduate of McKinley High School, has been lost at sea, the Navy Department has informed relatives.

The sailor's mother, Mrs. Lewis F. Caswell, of 7123 Ninth street N.W., said no details were furnished, except that her son was lost last Wednesday "in the service of his country."

Mrs. Caswell said she received a long-distance telephone call from him February 14, but Navy regulations prevented his telling his whereabouts.

Previously, she had known he was attached to the Navy Transport, the destroyer which the Navy Department today announced ran aground and broke up off the coast of Newfoundland in a raging gale.

Ice Cream vs. 'Ice Milk' Merits Shown by Rats in Controversy



The sleek rat on the left has been fed "ice milk" while the one on the right got only ice cream all his life. The rodents were star "witnesses" in a Pure Food and Drug Act hearing in the Department of Agriculture, presided over by Thomas C. Billig (left). Also shown is Dr. Evelyn Blanchard of San Francisco. —Star Staff Photo.

A couple of white rats—one fed on nothing but ice cream all his life, and the other fed on a product known as "ice milk"—were brought to Washington today to try to settle a Food and Drug Act argument, but they found the going pretty tough.

The animals were displayed at a hearing conducted by the Federal Security Agency, which administers the act, to determine whether standards should be set up on ice-milk, which contains less butterfat than ice cream.

The government side of the controversy contends that butterfat standards in such a frozen dessert product should not be less than 12 per cent, whereas "ice milk" has only about 4 or 5 per cent butterfat.

Albert F. Kegan, counsel for one faction in the frozen dessert industry, had Dr. Evelyn Blanchard, San Francisco nutritionist, bring the rats here to show how they fared on their respective diets.

Thrives on "Ice Milk." One of the animals, which she said was fed on "ice milk," was considerably larger than that which she testified was fed on nothing but ice cream.

Both the rats are four months old. Scampering around the table of the presiding officer at the hearing, Thomas C. Billig, the mice nearly chased Mrs. Chloe MacRey-

someone else take the heavy and repeated blows which are coming," he did not intend to adopt that cowardly course.

Referring to the increased shipping losses, he asserted that "from the moment Japan attacked we set in motion in the Far East naval forces, aircraft, troops and equipment on a scale limited only by the available shipping."

Tormenting Ordeals Seen. After predicting a "final victory" for the United States, Mr. Churchill said:

"The ordeals through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted. But if every one goes on with unrelenting effort and resolve and we do not weary by the war or fall our allies, we have the right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a happy and reasonable prospect—to complete and final victory."

War Services Offered By Local Print Makers

The Washington Print Makers, a group of local artists, have volunteered their services for civilian defense and will co-operate with the District Civilian Defense Office in furnishing a series of etchings, lithographs, silk screen and block prints depicting the necessity of preparedness.

This contribution is intended as the artists' conception of how each citizen may do his or her part in serving on the home front during the war.

12-Gauge Shotgun Deliveries Limited

The Government called a halt yesterday on deliveries of 12-gauge shotguns for sporting use, in order to make the weapons available for war plant protection and guard duties.

Manufacturers of the 12-gauge gun, favored by duck hunters as well as by law-enforcement officers, were forbidden to sell them except to Federal, State and local governments and to the lend-lease countries.



MARSHALL GORDON CROCKETT.

1921. He graduated from McKinley in 1939. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Catherine Crockett, and a brother, Gibson M. Crockett, an artist with The Star. His father is dead.

Arlington Cemetery Extension Proposal Is Sidetracked

House Committee Drops Bill It Reported Out Two Weeks Ago

The House Military Affairs Committee, which ordered a favorable report two weeks ago on a Senate-approved bill authorizing Government acquisition of 25 acres of land in Arlington County for eventual extension of Arlington Cemetery, today reconsidered the measure and sidetracked it.

Chairman May announced no further consideration would be given the legislation unless it is requested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The committee, Representative May said, "tabled" the bill because of the "complicated" real estate situation.

Big Project Planned. Action was taken in executive session following a public hearing at which James E. Shiffette, an attorney representing the Abington Corp., lessees of the tract, explained how plans of the corporation to erect a large apartment-hotel on the site had been thwarted by Government priorities restrictions.

He said the corporation is still prepared to go ahead with its plans if the Government does not want the property.

Testimony at a previous hearing indicated the present owners of the property were asking \$750,000 for the 25 acres, or about \$30,000 an acre. The tract adjoins Arlington Cemetery at the juncture of the new Lee boulevard and Arlington Ridge road, overlooking the Potomac River and the Lincoln Memorial.

"We are not opposed to Government ownership of the land," said Mr. Shiffette, "but we are anxious for the Government to act now one way or the other. We can develop the property if the Government is not going to take it."

Suggestions had previously been made to the committee that the Government acquire the property and use it as a site for a temporary Federal office building or a dormitory for war workers until after the war when it would be added to Arlington Cemetery.

Leased for 99 Years. Mr. Shiffette told the committee the Abington Corp. had leased the property from the present owners for 99 years because they did not desire to sell. He named the owners as Avon M. Nevius, executive vice president of Riggs National Bank; Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati; David S. Stanley and Maj. Willard A. Hollbrook, jr. Chairman May read into the record a report he said came from an official of Arlington County showing that the assessed value of the land before 1941 was \$40,000, and that it was now assessed at \$15,860.

The hearing, being held to determine standards for all products in this class, has been in progress since the first part of January. No decisions have been reached yet. The standards set by law for ice cream in the District is 8 per cent butterfat, but no standard is set for "ice milk."

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

Cripps, and on Sunday by another revision in which five ministers were dropped and Sir James Grigg was named War Minister.

Lyttleton to Return. Mr. Churchill said Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, newly-named minister of state in charge of productions in the war cabinet, soon would return from Cairo to assume "as his sphere the whole question of production in all its aspects."

He asserted that the whole previous supply set-up, under which Lord Beaverbrook as minister of war production was subject to certain limitations, was being scrapped for a new one.

The Prime Minister said he shortly would submit a scheme on post-war reconstruction. The new war cabinet set-up, he asserted, bears "a fairly close resemblance" to that which Lloyd George successfully directed Britain's efforts in the last war.

In the last two months there has been a most serious increase in shipping losses, he declared.

He said "we in this difficult period have other things to do besides living up slavishly to the standards and methods of the past."

Believes System Best. Outlining the duties of the cabinet members and chiefs of staffs, he said he was satisfied the present system of government by which the country is conducting the war is "the best which could be devised."

Mr. Churchill added that "there is no question of making a change of serious or fundamental character" so long as he "retains the confidence of the House (of Commons) and of the country."

He said that "however tempting it may be at some time of trouble that lies ahead to step aside and let

Congress Members Laud Frankness of Roosevelt Speech

Republicans Pleased At Discouragement of False Optimism

Democratic and Republican members of Congress joined today in terming President Roosevelt's address last night a straightforward and complete summary of the war situation. Typical comment:

House Democratic Leader McCormack—"It was the greatest of his many great messages—perfect, practical and realistic."

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee—"The President's speech was a straightforward presentation of the situation as it is, without pulling any punches. The American people must wake up to a full realization of the situation. Maybe if some part of the Atlantic Coast were shelled, was as the Pacific, we would wake up here, too."

Speaker Rayburn—"It was a very frank and full report to the American people and an expression of determination for ultimate victory."

Praised by Republicans. Representative Hope, Republican of Kansas—"I thought it was a very effective presentation of our present situation, and it dispelled any false optimism or false pessimism."

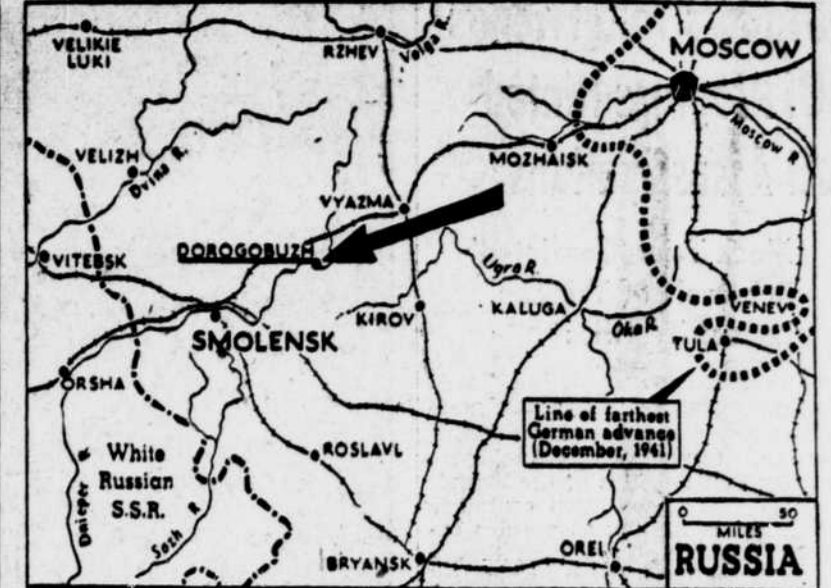
Representative Dirksen, Republican of Illinois—"I regard it as a very complete summary of the condition that confronts us. It was dedicated to the long pull, and stressed the theme that this war will be won on the assembly line and in the factories of America."

House Republican Leader Martin—"It was comforting to hear the President give assurance of progress in our production efforts. Superiority in armaments can be achieved by the great industrial machine of America and with superiority we will win the war. The President's assurance that we may soon take the offensive also is pleasing. His appeal for unity and sacrifice will find a whole-hearted response from the American people. As he well stated, the war must go on until we win a complete victory."

Delegate King of Hawaii—"A splendid explanation of the general strategy which should go a long way toward alleviating a great deal of misunderstanding."

Scope of War Explained. Representative Mott, Republican of Oregon—"A very good explanation of the general situation, and it should do considerable good, especially among those people who have lacked understanding of the scope of our war effort. I would have liked to have had him discuss the question of Japanese evacuation of the West Coast, but that probably was not within the scope of his message."

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The President made a comprehensive



RUSSIANS REPORTED 50 MILES FROM SMOLENSK—The Russians announced last night that Soviet forces have driven to within 50 miles of the German winter headquarters at Smolensk. The spearhead of a full-scale central front attack is said to have reached Dorogobuzh on the Dnieper River, northeast of Smolensk. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Connally Booms Farley For Post War Setup

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—James A. Farley is proposed by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, for "any high position in the war machine in Washington."

Deviating from his prepared address at the Democratic National Committee's George Washington dinner here last night, Senator Connally declared:

"I think that Jim Farley ought to be down in Washington helping in this war effort. I know that his heart is in it. I am sure he would respond to any call for national service."

Mr. Farley, who resigned as Democratic national chairman after making it known he was not in sympathy with a third term for the President, has offered his services to the administration without announced result, Senator Connally said.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota: "A great and inspiring speech. I was most interested in the way the President laid out the strategy. Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana: "It was the most effective speech the President ever made. It is receiving widespread commendation and should have a tremendous force in uniting the people of the Nation in this hour of danger."

Maybe you can't buy a new tire, but you can still get Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Advertisement for Farnsworth Reed LTD. Custom Suitmakers, 1748 M St. N.W., N.A. 7800. Includes a small illustration of a man in a suit.

Large advertisement for Sloane Summary of February values in Carpets & Rugs. Lists various carpet and rug types with prices, such as Thistledown Broadloom at 6.50 and Shalistan Rugs at 175.00. Includes a small illustration of a rug.

Advertisement for B&O ROUTE to PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK FAST and FREQUENT SERVICE. Includes a logo and contact information for Baltimore & Ohio.

Advertisement for Little strokes fell great oaks. Features an illustration of an oak tree and text promoting life insurance from the Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

Governor Rallying Defenders of Java Near Zero Hour

Allied Forces Are Told To Fight With Faith And Iron Will

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 24.—Urged by the Governor General of the Netherlands Indies to face the foe with "faith and an iron will," the Allied defenders of Java neared the zero hour today in the battle for this last bulwark blocking the Japanese from the vital United Nations supply lines in the Indian Ocean.

There was no new official word on the situation in Southern Sumatra and in Bali, where the invaders have wrested their latest footholds directly westward from this island citadel in the face of stubborn opposition from outnumbered defense forces.

Fresh Aerial Blows. A brief Indies high command communique reported only fresh aerial blows at Java, the heaviest of which was aimed at military objectives around Bandoeng, Dutch Army headquarters.

Three low-flying formations of enemy bombers, apparently without fighter escort, were greeted by a blasting barrage of anti-aircraft fire from Dutch guns and new, British-made cannon which gave the Japanese an explosive welcome. At least one bomber was shot down and others were damaged.

But in the face of this intensive fire the planes circled the city and then, swooping even lower, machine-gunned various parts of the town, causing a few casualties.

Aneta News Agency reported that only light bombs were dropped, but that damage was made to appear more extensive because of a thick cloud of smoke from several oil drums which caught fire.

"The only known facility in the raid was a rat found near a bomb crater," said Aneta.

Batavia Has First Raid. One other bomber was listed as "probably" shot down last night near Malang, in Eastern Java.

Batavia, the capital, was bombed for the first time Sunday. It was permitted to be disclosed today, but little damage was done. Two previous raids on the Batavia area had been directed mainly at outlying airports.

Preparing for more serious attacks on the capital, the air raids precaution service established squads for dismantling unexploded or time bombs and the authorities began issuing identification tags to the inhabitants of the city.

Appeals for Reinforcements. The Governor General, A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, reiterated his appeal for reinforcements, saying in a broadcast declaration that "additions to our equipment would still be welcome."

Stachouwer urged the men of the Indies armed forces and civilians, particularly in Java, to stand firm in the "hard fight that is ahead of us."

"We will fight with all the power in us," he added.

The representative of Queen Wilhelmina in the Orient, whose five-year term as head man of the East Indies was extended indefinitely last September because of the Japanese danger, told the beleaguered islanders that there is on Java a strong army with an air force and that the Dutch fleet fights on "the offensive principle."

Discussing the impending attack on Java, he said: "This time the enemy broadcast stations speak the truth; the moment approaches when the all-out attack will be launched on our main island."

Face Operations With Faith. "The situation in Java is entirely different from that in the outer provinces. Putting a strongly superior force up against the Dutch forces on Java will be much more difficult."

"We face the coming military operations with faith and an iron will. Beating off the enemy, holding out, maintaining our positions, are conceptions which have come to have a new sense of grimness, hitherto unknown."

"A will for offensive operations must be in us to push ahead every time an opportunity offers."

The Dutch announced yesterday that the Japanese had overrun part of Bali, to the east of Java, occupying the airport of Denpasar, on the southeastern part of the island only 70 miles from the nearest point in Java.

To the west of Java, on Sumatra, the Dutch and their Allies are fighting delaying actions against the Japanese, it was reported.

48 Jap Planes Destroyed Since Jan. 1, Army Says. The score of American warplanes fighting in the Netherlands Indies was placed by the War Department in a communique late yesterday at 9 or more Japanese ships sunk, 24 damaged and 48 enemy planes destroyed since January 1.

To this toll, six medium Jap bombers were believed added yesterday as a result of a raid on a Japanese-held airbase at Denpasar on the island of Bali. A formation of flying fortress bombers executed this raid, scoring several direct hits and returning to their home bases unscathed.

The summary of losses was reported as representing incomplete estimates. Officials said it excluded full returns from the air battle over Menado, Celebes, on January 19, in which nine Japanese fighter planes were sent crashing. Two others were marked off in the subsequent running battle of the Macassar Strait.

In the raid on the Denpasar airbase the War Department said direct hits were scored and runways were damaged. The six enemy medium bombers believed destroyed were on the ground.

The battleship damaged presumably was the capital ship twice reported hit in the Gulf of Davao in the Philippines in the early stage of the Indies invasion.



GRANITE CITY, ILL.—DUES PICKET LINE CLOSES WAR PLANT—The C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee established a picket line yesterday at the American Steel Foundries to collect dues, and maintained it despite rain and snow. The plant, which makes cast armor for tanks and gun mounts for the Navy, closed for the day.

Immediate Induction Is Ordered for Men Passing Physical Tests

Recruits Will Receive Furloughs to Adjust Civilian Affairs

The War Department today ordered eliminated the pre-induction period in which selectees could wind up their affairs after they were sure they were physically qualified for Army service.

In the future, the War Department announced, selectees will be inducted into the Army at the time of their physical examination.

It has been known for some time that the Navy and Marine Corps have been enlisting a number of men qualified for Army induction after they had received their physical examinations. It was understood that the new system, which reverts to the procedure originally followed with a slight difference, was ordered to prevent men from volunteering for Navy or Marine Corps service after they were sure they would be inducted into the Army within a few days.

Difference in Procedure. The only difference between this and the original procedure is that originally men passed strict local board physical examination in the course of "processing" while under the new system local boards will continue to give "screening" examinations rejecting the obviously physically unfit only.

The rough screening replaced the strict local board physical examinations when the registrants started giving men a 10-day notice period after their Army physical examinations.

Originally, selectees were classified in 1-A after they passed their local board physicals; they were given a 10-day appeal period and then local boards notified them that they would be inducted in 10 days. On the day of induction they took their Army physical examinations.

This was replaced by the procedure now in operation when the Army started rejecting large numbers of men sent for induction after they had resigned their jobs and made all arrangements for leaving civilian life. To eliminate this disruption, the second system was adopted. Men were given the rough screening, allowed 10 days for appeal, ordered to take their Army physical and were given another 10 days, after the local boards had received the physical examination reports, before they were ordered to report for induction.

Immediate Furloughs. Henceforth, registrants will be given a notice of induction instead of a notice to report for their Army physicals. After the Army physicals, those who pass will be inducted immediately. Those rejected will be sent back to civilian life to get back their jobs and begin unwinding their affairs.

The War Department has assured the selective service system that in cases where immediate induction would cause undue hardships, the registrant will be given an immediate furlough to handle his civilian affairs. It was understood, however, that the man would have to resign his job and make all possible other adjustments before he reported for his physical examination.

The new procedure will not interfere with the registrant's right to appeal. The only difference will be that he will have no time to make adjustments after he knows he is going to be called.

Viereck (Continued From First Page.)

week about collaboration between Viereck and Senator Lundeen on some of the Senator's speeches.

On one occasion, the witness said, she heard Viereck remark to the Senator concerning a speech they had prepared: "We made one mistake—we forgot to put in headings."

Testifies About Speeches. Another time, Mrs. Spielman recalled, she saw Viereck dictate a portion of a speech which Senator Lundeen later delivered before the German-American Board of Trade in New York.

This was an address on German-American trade relations, the witness explained, adding that she had prepared some material on it at the Senator's request, but Viereck had rewritten the manuscript.

In the course of his cross-examination Mr. Morosini read portions of the speech called "Six Men and War," which has figured prominently in the Government's case.

nently in the Government's case. It was this speech which allegedly was "mailed out in huge quantities by George Hill, then a clerk in the office of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York. The defense attorney brought out that this speech was largely a translation of a German "White Paper" and that Senator Lundeen had so stated at its beginning.

The Government was reported to be holding in reserve two "secret" witnesses not hitherto mentioned in connection with the Viereck case. They were expected to be called as the final witnesses for the prosecution.

The witness said she recalled saying something of the sort, and added: "That was what I believed at the time."

Tells of Office Friction. The defense attorney asked the witness if she told Viereck that Miss Johnson was making reports to Edward Cornaby, formerly the Senator's secretary, who then was in Minnesota. The witness said perhaps she had made some such remark.

"Did you tell Mr. Viereck that Miss Johnson wanted to get even with Senator Lundeen for some purpose?" the attorney demanded. "I don't think I stated it like that," the witness replied, "but I did say to him that reports had gotten back to Minnesota about the Senator's financial status and that there was political skulduggery going on."

"Mrs. Spielman was not allowed to say what that angle was, nor to explain that she had changed her mind after making the statements in question to Viereck."

Mrs. Spielman admitted she had visited Viereck and his wife at their New York home, spending about three hours there.

"Did you tell Mr. Viereck that you admired both Senator and Mrs. Lundeen?" asked Mr. Morosini. "Yes, I did."

Called Viereck "Brilliant." Defense counsel then produced a letter which the witness admitted she wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Viereck, thanking them for their hospitality. In the letter she referred to Viereck as "a brilliant man," and, deploring the recent death of Senator Lundeen, referred to his "courageous stand for true Americanism."

Mr. Morosini brought out that Mrs. Spielman first came to Washington as a delegate to the American Youth Congress and her employment by Senator Lundeen followed.

"Is it not a fact?" asked the defense attorney, "that the American Youth Congress was connected with the Communist party?" "No, it is not a fact," the witness replied.

On redirect examination, Prosecutor Hickey asked the witness what she meant by saying she had changed her mind about things in Senator Lundeen's office. She answered, "I had my eyes open."

One thing she did not like, Mrs. Spielman testified, was "a kick-back" system which she said all employees were required to observe. She said she and the other girls in the office were required to turn back part of their salaries to the Senator.

"We handed the money directly to the Senator," she added, "and no receipt was given."

Mr. Hickey asked Mrs. Spielman if she had ever read "Spreading Germs of Hate," an exposition of German propaganda during the last war, written by Viereck.

"No, perhaps I should have," the witness said.

struction proposal for the Southwest, drawn up by Arthur Goodwill of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., the letter drafted at Sunday's conference continued:

"Because of the scarcity of vacant sites near the new in-town temporary office buildings, it would be wise to undertake the rehabilitation of nine squares as proposed by the Goodwill plan with which your committee is familiar. Because it will be necessary to provide for rehousing present occupants of these nine squares as a part of the project, and because the reconducting may not be as rapid as new construction on vacant lots, this project, whose total cost is estimated to be \$7,000,000, should be added to the \$50,000,000, instead of being included in it. This brings the total to \$57,000,000."

Hospital Needs Greater. The letter also brought out that, while \$800,000 would be available under the Lanham bill for 200 more hospital beds to take care of the 10,000 new homes, Washington has a residual need for \$7,600,000 additional for hospital facilities.

There also is a residual need for 114 school rooms, aside from the Lanham housing needs, which would require another \$1,300,000. These items would bring the total of the bill up to \$65,900,000.

For recreation facilities in excess of the House bill there is a residual need, bringing the total to \$67,124,000.

The conferees then included a contingent reserve for stores and essential commercial facilities, if private establishments do not locate near the new houses, \$2,276,000, making \$69,400,000.

The letter then deducted a contingent fund estimate of \$3,500,000 and not allowed for in the House bill, leaving a total of \$65,900,000. The letter added, however, that there would still be a residual need in the District and surrounding areas for sewers, water mains, roads and streets, aggregating \$5,800,000 and not allowed for in the House bill. This would bring the total to \$71,700,000.

Final Total \$72,145,268. There is a further need for \$445,268 for streets, sewer and water facilities for defense housing projects of the Alley Dwelling Authority, pending completion and for which the District government reports it has no funds.

This brought the final total to \$72,145,268.

Senator Taft pointed out the committee was interested in the Southwest reconstruction project, and asked for further information on the estimate presented today of \$7,000,000 as the cost of rehabilitating the nine blocks bounded by Delaware avenue, Fourth street, F and I streets.

The Senator pointed out that Mr. Goodwill, who worked out the plan, estimated \$3,500,000 would reconstruct the houses in that area, with some new construction, to provide for 900 families. He also figures that for a little more than \$1,000,000 the 600 families now living in the area could be rehoused in low-cost projects, making the total cost \$4,500,000.

That figure, Senator Taft said, would be about \$5,000 per house for the 900 families in the reconstruction area, and indicated that could be justified. If it costs \$7,000, he said, the unit cost would be about \$8,000, and he doubted it could be put through.

Rehousing Cost Included. John H. Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, said the \$7,000,000 included rehousing the 600 families now in the area. Mr. Ihlder estimated it would cost \$2,400,000 to rehouse those families. Adding this to the cost of reconstructing the area to accommodate 900 families made the total \$5,900,000. He added that, if it should be necessary to rehouse 900 instead of 600 families, the total cost would be \$7,000,000.

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

Atlantic duty since June, 1941. He was ordered to active duty as commanding officer of the Truxtun September 23, 1941. He was a native of Washington.

Ships (Continued From First Page.)

QUICK CASH for your INCOME TAX LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

and attended high school in Gulfport, Miss., before returning here to attend George Washington University.

His widow, Mrs. Dorcas Louise Barker Hickey, also a native of Washington, lives at 405 Tenth street N.E. with their 8-year-old daughter, Dorcas Ann.

The officer's parents live at 902 C street N.E., but are now in Florida. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. George E. Deaner, of Hyattsville, Md., and two brothers, William A. Hickey, of Washington, and Malcolm Hickey of Wilkesburg, Pa.

Destroyer Launched in 1920. The Truxtun, of 1,200 tons, was launched September 28, 1920, from the William Cramp & Sons shipyard at Philadelphia. She was a type of ship built for use during the World War and that accounts for the Navy's communique referring to her as a World War vessel.

Miss Isabelle Truxtun Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank Brumby, was sponsor for the ship at its launching. The usual complement of a destroyer of this type is between 125 and 150 men, with the wartime requirements generally bringing the figure closer to 150.

She was the second Truxtun to operate as a unit of the United States Fleet, and during the 1920s she was on the Yangtze patrol with the Asiatic fleet.

The Pollux was a converted vessel that was formerly owned by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. She was completed in January, 1940, by the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Hoboken, N. J.

She was one of the newer vessels taken over by the Navy and was accepted for service May 24, 1941, and later converted into a general stores ship by the Brewers Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Hoboken. Her complement of men was not immediately known.

She was placed under the command of Comdr. Hugh W. Turney when commissioned.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

two field wireless stations. The enemy lost more than 100 officers and men killed."

Coincident with this activity—developed on the 24th anniversary of the formation of the Red Army—it was announced that more than 14,000 Germans had been killed in recent savage fighting in which the Russians captured numerous points on the approaches of a large southwestern city. (This may have been Kharkov, industrial center 400 miles below Moscow.)

Massive barrages were laid down Sunday, the Soviet radio said, while troops were marshaled for the new thrust toward Smolensk.

The Soviet Information Bureau said simply: "Our troops engaged the enemy in stubborn battles and continued to advance, occupying several populated places, including the town of Dorogobuzh."

Capture of Dorogobuzh placed the Russians half-way between the German base at Vyazma, presumably bypassed at Smolensk, and gave them possession of the terminus of a branch railway line connecting with the main Moscow-Smolensk railway 15 miles to the north.

The Russians destroyed 20 German planes aloft and eight around the beleaguered German base at Rzhev, "as well as a number of fresh places on the Leningrad front," the British radio said today.

Russian troops have captured the village of Panino, 14 miles north of the beleaguered German base at Rzhev, "as well as a number of fresh places on the Leningrad front," the British radio said today.

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trains were destroyed, and parts of the line of the Murmansk railway were heavily hit."

Eighty-three Red Army tanks were declared to have been knocked out of action in four days of fighting through yesterday.

Nazi 'Chutists Reported Used in Leningrad Area

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24 (AP).—German parachutists have been used for the first time in the Leningrad area in an effort to stop the Russians from breaking through Nazi defense lines, the Berlin correspondent of Dagens Nyheter reported today.

Fight for Wage-Hour Suspension Renewed

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia said today he would offer his bill proposing suspension during wartime of all Federal maximum-hour and overtime-pay statutes as a rider to the second war powers bill which is due up in the House within a day or two.

Mr. Smith sought unsuccessfully to have this legislation included in the war powers bill when it was before the Judicial Committee.

His proposal would affect 17 statutes including the Wage-Hour Act.

Sheriff Always Carries Camera to Get Evidence

DARLINGTON, S. C.—Sheriff Charles A. Brinnell would as soon be caught without his gun and badge as his high-speed camera.

For the sheriff always backs up his evidence in a court case with an ample supply of photographs and many times his pictures have solved important crimes.

Up to two years ago he hadn't operated any type of photographic equipment. But today he uses high-speed and regulation news cameras and develops and enlarges his own prints.

Maybe you can't buy a new tire, but you can still get Defense Stamps and Bonds.

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Admiral Blandy Denies Old Navy Shells Are Inefficient

Age Is No Criterion For Ammunition House Commitee Is Told

By the Associated Press. Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, said today the Navy was using some ammunition made more than a decade ago, but added that "mere age is no criterion of its effectiveness."

He appeared before the House Naval Affairs Committee at an inquiry ordered as a result of a radio report quoting an unidentified naval lieutenant as saying that anti-aircraft ammunition aboard his ship in the Pacific was made in 1930 and was only 30 per cent effective.

Admiral Blandy said that both he and Secretary of the Navy Knox were "very seriously concerned" over the report and added: "I am not going to stop until I get full information."

Chairman Vinson disclosed that the committee had been asked to conduct the inquiry, and to hold open hearings at the request of Secretary Knox himself.

"The greatest danger of the report," the admiral said, "is that Axis propagandists will seize it and circulate it in South America."

Repeatedly, Admiral Blandy emphasized that all ammunition was tested at regular intervals, and that the Navy had received no reports of "any report which is based on age (of the ammunition) is untrue," he said at one point, after declaring that the Navy had tested some ammunition in storage since 1920 and found it "slightly better than normal."

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GIVE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND THE FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE Store-wide Reductions Now Share in the Savings This Week COFFEE TABLES... inset glass tops, priced \$14.75 now as low as... CONSOLE TABLES... all mahogany, priced \$17.75 now as low as... CEDAR CHESTS... walnut exterior, priced \$26.75 now as low as... BOOKCASES... open shelves, with one drawer, as low as \$11.25 COCKTAIL TABLES... all Honduras mahogany, glass top, priced at \$17.75 KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIRS... luxuriously comfortable, priced as low as \$49.50 MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING... Karpen innerpring, twin or double, both for \$39.75 ALL WOOL BLANKETS... Size 72x84 inches, Esmonds, priced as low as \$11.00 BOUDOIR CHAIR... with pillow back, smart cotton prints, moires, stripes, at \$26.75 DROP-LEAF TABLES... with drawer, for \$22.50 dinette or living room... as low as... SECRETARY DESKS... Winthrop type, \$53.75 priced as low as... KNEEHOLE DESKS... with inset leather top, priced as low as \$44.50 DINETTE CHAIRS... or desk chairs, priced \$10.75 now as low as... BEDROOM SUITES... 3 pieces, mahogany and gumwood, as low as \$139.50 OAK BEDROOM SUITE... modern style, \$119.50 3 pieces, priced now at... KARPEN SOFAS... 18th Century styles, \$125 priced as low as... END TABLE COMMODOES... mahogany \$13.25 priced now as low as... TIER TABLES... in mahogany, priced \$10.50 now as low as... PULL-UP CHAIRS... figured cotton top, \$15.95 estries and damasks, priced at... OCCASIONAL CHAIRS... tight spring \$31.25 seat, priced now as low as... Lifetime FURNITURE MAYER & CO. Seventh Street Between D and E

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President Merges Several Agriculture Department Offices

Shake-up Is Ordered For Better Wartime Use of Agencies

President Roosevelt today directed the consolidation of several agencies within the Agriculture Department. The consolidations were specified in an executive order.

The shakeup within the department declared to be for the purpose of furthering "the successful prosecution of the war through the better utilization of agricultural resources and industries," follows:

The Surplus Marketing Administration, the Agricultural Marketing Service and the Commodity Exchange Administration to be combined into an Agricultural Marketing Administration.

The Agricultural Statistics Division to be transferred to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and the Sugar Division to be placed in an agency known as the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, the Bureau of Dairy Industry, the Bureau of Plant Industry, the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the Bureau of Home Economics, the Office of Experiment Stations and the Beltsville Research Center to be consolidated into an Agricultural Research Administration.

Agriculture Department officials said the consolidation would cause no transfer or cutting down of personnel either in Washington or in the field. Certain phases of the shakeup, it was pointed out, were undertaken as early as last December.

The President's order was issued shortly before he was scheduled to confer at the White House with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Undersecretary Paul Appleby.

Nurses to Hear Talk By Dr. W. E. Graham

The first regular meeting of the public health section of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Delano Hall, Walter Reed Hospital.

Army Names New Camp For Poet Joyce Kilmer

The War Department announced today that a new Army camp to be constructed at Stetson, near New Brunswick, N. J., will be named Camp Kilmer in honor of the soldier-poet, Joyce Kilmer.

Sub Shelled Cape Cod Shore During First World War

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—A German submarine, disguised as a freighter, shelled the Cape Cod shore in the first World War—the first enemy submarine shells ever to land on American soil.



SUB OF THIS TYPE MAY HAVE SHELLED COAST—This is one of the Japanese Navy's heavy type submarines. Note large gun in center. Last night a submarine, presumably Japanese, appeared near Goleta, Calif., and fired between a dozen and two dozen shells at an oil refinery near the shore.

Nazis Place Orders For 500,000 Pairs Of Skis In Norway

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Germans, preparing in advance for another winter of fighting on the eastern front, are placing orders in Norway for 500,000 pairs of skis, Norwegian sources said yesterday.

Burma (Continued From First Page.)

miles of Rangoon itself, which lies to the southwest around the head of the Gulf of Martaban.

The British left, where "all quiet" was reported.

There was no confirmation here of reports of Japanese landings in the wide delta of the Irrawaddy River, west of Rangoon.

British authorities yesterday admitted that hopes for holding Rangoon were dwindling and that its fall probably would open the way to Japanese invasion of the whole colony, the barrier to India and gateway to China.

Fresh Troops Seem Unlikely. British reinforcements for their hard-pressed Burma army seemed unlikely because the port of Rangoon was mined and because there were no satisfactory overland communications between the battlefield and India.

Then, too, it was questionable how many Indian troops were available of the million under arms. A considerable proportion of these have been sent outside India, but it is believed most of them went to the British 8th, 9th and 10th Armies in Libya and the Bible lands.

Military experts expressed the view that the British soon would have to rely on India's defenses, in view of the ease and speed with which the Japanese had negotiated the difficult jungle terrain between the Salween and the Bilin.

Rivers around which the British had constructed a "series of strong points" had failed the defenders because the present dry season left them sluggish and narrow.

Difficult Mountains. Should the British lines be shattered, the Japanese still would have difficult mountains to cross before reaching the gates of India. It appeared probable that the Imperials could take to the hills for effective guerrilla warfare, delaying the Japanese until a formidable force could be gathered in India to parry their thrust. Burma is about the size of Texas.

The British said Rangoon had not been evacuated officially and that only a few non-essential government employes had left. Should



Map locating Goleta, Calif., where the submarine made its appearance.

who were in my place, said it probably was just target practice.

Shelling (Continued From First Page.) shot, with great regularity. I counted 12 shells that burst, most of them on the Staniff place (where Mr. Brown lives) and the Barnsdall Oil Co. lease. I spotted the last shell at 7:35 p.m.

The submarine still lay on the surface. It started to get twilight. I watched it as long as I could distinguish its form and then it grew dark. It didn't submerge and there were no airplanes heard.

Traffic along the coast highway, No. 101, was halted because of the blackout and Army guards kept the curious from approaching the scene of the attack.

One Shell Thrown 3 Miles. Mr. Brown said Barnsdall's main absorption plant, almost on the beach, seemed to be the submarine's objective. Bankline and Rio Grande Oil companies also have leases in this, the Ellwood, field. Wells extend out into the Pacific to form one of the largest submarine oil fields in the Western Hemisphere, but the submersible made no attempt to destroy these.

One of the shells whistled three miles inland to the Tecolote Ranch, where it exploded. Another cleared the highway and burst in the foothills. Others fell short, on the beach.

Mr. Brown said "some of the shells landed awfully close" to the absorption plant, "throwing up geyser of dirt and sand near the building. There must have been 20 or 25 men working in the field and nobody was injured. Their shooting wasn't very good."

Lawrence Wheeler, proprietor of an inn north of the oil field, said he and his patrons felt concussion of the shelling, but "some soldiers,

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T. W. Walton Dies; Founder of School On Georgetown Road

Heart Attack Fatal To Educator After Fighting Brush Fire

Thomas William Walton died yesterday of a heart attack on the grounds of the school which he founded several years ago, the Walton School, 9200 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

He died not long after helping his son, some neighbors and students fight a brush fire near the school. Mr. Walton founded the school in 1939. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Walton, and oldest son, Thomas William Walton, Jr., helped with the instruction of students, who ranged from kindergarten through junior high school age.

He was born in Rices Landing, Pa., and attended a State normal school and the University of Illinois. After graduating he went to work for the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit and then came to the "Y" here before the first World War.

In 1920 he moved to Rock Island, Ill., to become controller of a contracting firm, and in 1927 he moved to Washington he helped to found the Woodward School for Boys and to make Southeastern University a degree-granting school.

Besides his wife and oldest son, he leaves another son, Arthur W. Walton. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda.

Argentina's 'Dies' and Opponent Both Wounded in Saber Battle

Encounter Ended by Referee After Two Two-Minute Rounds

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24.—Sabers slashed at dawn today, and when the duel had ended the chairman of Argentina's "Dies committee" and the retired army colonel he had criticized were led bleeding from the field of honor.

Raul Damonte Taborda, head of a congressional committee investigating subversive activities, was wounded twice in the right arm.

His 51-year-old antagonist, Col. Enrique Rottler, had a saber stab in the chest and two other wounds in his right arm.

The colonel, who had demanded satisfaction for an election campaign remark, had demanded sabers despite the civilian Damonte Taborda's insistence on pistols. Col. Rottler, claiming he was the aggrieved party, had the choice of weapons.

Both combatants were visibly tired as their seconds sutured their wounds and led them from the field of honor on a secluded estate outside Buenos Aires.

The duel, prohibited by Argentine law as acting governor of the Buenos Aires Province—Argentina's largest, wealthiest and most densely populated area.

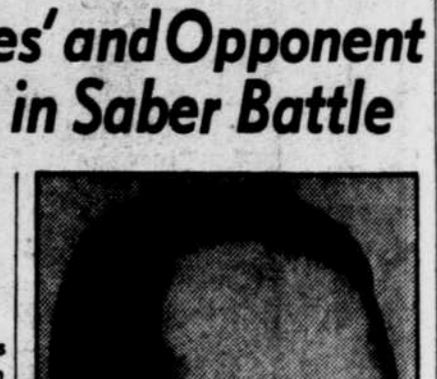
Damonte Taborda is running for re-election and was quoted as saying from the stump that Col. Rottler was a disgrace to the army uniform because of the manner in which he had stood by when elections considered by Damonte Taborda as "fraudulent" were held in the province.

to a 73-year-old oiler with a bald head and a pushed-in face, "Hi just come from a bit of fishing, don't you know, and we had a bit of tough luck."

The ancient oiler grinned and scratched his head in bewilderment. "I've been sailing 40 years," he said. "During the first World War we nearly got sunk off the Grecian coast but a Frenchman chased off the sub. Now we get it four miles off Florida and we get me asleep in my underwear. Ain't that fate—or something?"

So close to shore did the attack occur that none of the 22 sailors were even breathing heavily after their row in the lifeboat, but before they left the Seranton beach house some were breathing heavily, so much so, in fact, that the gracious hostess hid the bottles of good cheer and substituted 55 bills.

One of the sailors, as he ploughed up the 30 yards of sandy beach to spread wet sand on the handsomely



RAUL DAMONTE TABORDA. —A. P. Wirephoto.

than his army adversary in handling the sword, but he had the advantage of youth. He is 33, his foe 51.

The colonel is rotund and of medium height.

Col. Rottler's seconds called on the young investigator soon after Damonte Taborda in a political speech had assailed the colonel's actions as acting governor of the Buenos Aires Province—Argentina's largest, wealthiest and most densely populated area.

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carpeted home of the millionaire, decided that the captain had got his bearings mixed.

"You can't fool me," he said. "This ain't Florida—it's Hollywood." He waved his hand to embrace the rambling white house with the royal palms, punctuated with sea grape trees. "If this ain't a Hollywood set," he added, "I didn't escape from that boat."

Another sailor, a youngster who "fell into the lifeboat," said he was through with sailing on tankers. "To hell with it," he said, "from now on I'm going to do a little sniping myself. I'm joining the Navy."

When the Army sent transportation to remove the survivors, tears welled in the eyes of the sailors as they bade good-bye to the social elite, the occupants of an island to which are attached such as Dramatist Philip Barry, William Slocum Barstow, friend and sponsor of Thomas Edison; former Representative Beman Gates Dawes, Edsel Ford, Explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, Lt. Comdr. Robert Abercrombie Lovett, George Claire St. John, Rollin Henry White, Publisher Thorne Donnelly, Samuel F. Pryor and Gene Tunney.

"I hope to see you people again," said the 73-year-old oiler with the bald head.

"You're always welcome to our homes," replied Mrs. Seranton. Seventy-five per cent of the citizens, according to Stuart police, telephoned or came personally to inquire if there was an air-raid attack, or whether a battleship was shooting into shore, or whether the next-door neighbor had dynamited himself. But the residents of Jupiter Island did not bother the police or the Army or the Coast Guard.

"We heard the explosion at 11 o'clock," said Mrs. Seranton, "and when we heard cries for help we figured it was a tanker that had been torpedoed and knew what to do. It really was very simple."

OWNERS OF Old Homes CAN TURN COSTS INTO Profits KRAFT'S Modern Improvements NEW residents by the thousands are now pouring into Washington every month to take positions with the Government. They must be housed, and hold forth a golden opportunity to every home owner who is wise enough to convert an outmoded home into a modern Apartment Home! You must get quickly to take advantage of this opportunity! Let KRAFT tell you how modern improvements can be very quickly made by Kraft experts at moderate cost. Telephone us or, better still, come in! KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO. Westover Bldg. Dist. 6006 605 14th St. N.W.

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HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL! \$9.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR Loose cushion boudoir chair covered in glazed chintz. Has deep ruffled valance. Sturdily constructed and specially priced at \$6.95 See our ad on Page A-9 HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Deathage Barred From Navy Project By Secretary Knox

Action Groups Organizer Held 'Undesirable'; Loss From Job Called 'Blow'

Branded as an "undesirable" because of disclosures before the Dies Committee in 1939, George E. Deathage was barred today by Secretary Knox from further connection with Navy construction projects...

According to testimony before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, Mr. Deathage was organizer and national commander of the Knights of the White Camellia...

Navy Explains Stand. The Navy yesterday issued this statement about its employment: "After an investigation of the activities of George E. Deathage, employed by Doyle & Russell, contractors on construction work at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., the Secretary of the Navy has invoked the provisions of Article 27 (C) of the contract, which requires that the contractors shall discharge from employment and exclude from the site of the work any person designated by the Secretary of the Navy as undesirable to have access to the work and/or materials of the Navy Department."

In Richmond, John W. Russell, a member of the firm, said Mr. Deathage would be dismissed, although "he has done a splendid job while working for us." J. K. Bates, general superintendent for the contractors, said he felt that the ouster of the engineer would hurt the defense program.

Deathage Silent. Mr. Deathage had no comment. Mr. Deathage formerly was construction foreman for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. at South Charleston, W. Va.

He left the plant, one of the largest in the multi-million dollar Kanawha Valley chemicals industry, about 1936, three years before an inquiry by the Dies Committee.

Mr. Deathage told the Dies Committee that the Knights of the White Camellia maintained contacts with other organizations in this country of a similar nature, and related efforts to organize an "American Nationalist Confederation," for which he had selected the swastika as an emblem.

His outfit, a secret society, exchanged literature with a propaganda organization in Germany, he testified, and he consulted with the German consulate in San Francisco, as well as the German Embassy here.

British Air Force Urges Women to Join Service

To get recruits for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force speakers in Northern Ireland are making appeal to parents not to put obstacles in the way of their daughters wishing to join the service.

Flight Officer Hime, at the R. A. F. exhibition in Belfast, said that it had been her experience that many girls who were eager to give their services were discouraged by parents who wanted them to stay at home.

Refugees' Frozen Funds Released by Treasury

The Treasury yesterday released the frozen funds of most of the refugees in the United States.

A broad exemption was granted to all aliens living in this country except Japanese and a limited number of alleged Axis agents.

In effect this reversed the procedure in the case of aliens arriving here after June 17, 1940. Formerly refugees had their funds frozen until they got special permits.



ARUBA, NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES.—INSPECTS SUB SHELL HOLE.—Second Lt. Chester A. Woolsey, United States Army Air Corps, inspects the hole made by an Axis submarine shell as it ripped into the bachelor quarters of an oil company here last Friday.

Only Four Destroyers Lost in War So Far, Japanese Declare

Two Submarines Sunk And Two Missing, News Agency Says

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 24.—The Japanese Navy has lost only four destroyers since the Pacific war began, Dornier reported today. Four others were said to have been damaged.

The news agency reported that other Japanese naval losses suffered since the outbreak of the war included two submarines sunk and two missing. It declared transport losses had been extremely small considering the wide area over which landing operations had been conducted.

Dornier said the destroyers included one damaged in the night sea battle last Friday in the vicinity of Lombok Island east of Java, where the agency added, Japanese units virtually annihilated an American and Dutch fleet composed of two cruisers and five destroyers.

The Dutch and United States communiques on the battle off Bali said Saturday that one Japanese cruiser was blown up and two cruisers and two destroyers were damaged. The Dutch followed up those reports yesterday with a statement that all the Japanese invasion fleet off Bali was sunk or heavily damaged except for one ship, which escaped.

There was no definite report on the size of Japan's destroyer force when the Pacific war began in December, but the 1940 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval guide, listed at least 106 destroyers in service in the Japanese Navy or being built.

Do he left you waiting at the altar? Then send that trunkful of old love letters to the junk dealer for waste paper salvage.

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the third district, together with the first leaders in the district and their pounds to date:

Table listing names and pounds collected for paper collection. Includes names like Petworth, Barnard, Bancroft, Roosevelt, Truesdell, Whittier, Coolidge, Keene, Takoma, Bruce, Raymond, Central, Banker, Hubbard, Powell Junior, Bancroft, H. D. Cooke, Morgan, Adams, Summer-Magruder.

some of the Maryland schools where the schools were open, the total so far turned in to national defense reached 734,916 pounds.



JOHN C. HENRY.

Mexican Labor Asks For 9-Hour Shift

Mexican labor has requested President Avila Camacho to bring about amendment of the Federal labor law so as to permit a daily shift of nine hours in place of the present standard shift of eight.

Labor organizations point out that an extra hour of work a day will go far toward speeding up the presidential program for greater industrial and agricultural production.

The longer day is imperative if the country's wartime needs are to be met, according to the labor leaders in Mexico City.

This move has sidetracked in Congress a demand made some time ago by the miners for a six-hour day.

Don't spend your money building an air raid shelter. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps and keep the bombers away.

White House Writers Elect Henry President

John C. Henry, White House correspondent for The Evening Star since the beginning of the second World War September 1, 1939, yesterday was elected president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

He succeeds John C. O'Brien of the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Other officers named in the annual election were Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press, vice president; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times Picayune, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Fred Pasley, New York Daily News, and Merriman Smith, United Press. There was no contest for any of the offices.

The new officers customarily have been sworn in at the annual dinner of the association, but the dinner this year was canceled because of the war. Arrangements for installations of officers will be made later.

Mr. Henry, a native of Rhode Island, is a graduate of Brown University. Before coming to The Evening Star in November, 1934, he was employed by the Providence (R. I.) Journal. Besides covering the White House and the travels of President Roosevelt, he has written the weekly war review for The Sunday Star.

Dutch Pay American Flyers High Tribute as Bombers

By the Associated Press. BANDONG, Java, Feb. 24.—American flyers have won the respect of their Dutch comrades and have established a high reputation as bombing experts in the Straits of Macassar, Southern Sumatra and off Bali.

The American, Dutch, British and Australian fighters pilots have gained considerable experience in the battle for the Netherlands Indies and are confident they can outfly and outfight any of the Japanese airmen, given equal material.

"Three hundred good fighters could turn the scales completely in favor of the Allies," one American said yesterday.

A Dutch officer commented: "These Americans are formidable foes to come up against when they're operating the giant Boeing flying fortresses. I would hate to be on a ship which was the target of American low-level bombing."

Advertisement for Pinehurst North Carolina, featuring a golf course and scenic views. Text includes 'Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA' and 'OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R.R.'.

Advertisement for Agnew Coal Fuel Oil. Text includes 'DO YOU NEED COAL Fuel Oil', 'TELEPHONE AGNEW', and '714 13th St. Mail 3068'.

Large advertisement for American Airlines Inc. featuring a large 'C' logo and the word 'CHICAGO'. It lists flight schedules for various routes and includes the slogan 'COMMUTER CONVENIENCE'.

Advertisement for R. C. A. Communications, Inc. featuring 'Direct Radio Telegraph Service to WELLINGTON (New Zealand)'. It includes the slogan 'Via RCA' and contact information.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2% revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

Every time you buy Chesterfields you get the satisfaction of a smoke that's definitely Milder, far Cooler and Better-Tasting.

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Advertisement for U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Text includes 'MORE ARMS for AMERICA', 'We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK into the U.S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields', and 'BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY'.



CHESTERFIELDS are mighty important in this man's army. New recruit or old-timer... they all like the cigarette that satisfies.

WILLIAM TRACY and ELYSE KNOX (a Chesterfield girl), starring in Hal Roach's comedy hit HAY FOOT. Our movie stars are doing a grand job selling defense bonds and entertaining our soldiers. Many of them choose Chesterfield to send to men in uniform.

Col. VIVIAN J. OLSEN, Cadet MARIE HOFFMAN of the Women's Defense Cadets of America. This and similar organizations send millions of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields to the men in uniform.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT It's Chesterfield

Advertisement for 'BUILD BETTER BOYS FOR AMERICA SUPPORT THE POLICE BOYS' CLUB'. It includes a membership application form with fields for name, address, and subscription amount.

Advertisement for WINSLOW PAINTS and LADY LYNN wine. Text includes 'When planning your next painting job do it with Winslow's Pure House Paint. Only \$2.50 gal.' and '100% PURE California Wine'.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, February 24, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 434 North Michigan Ave.

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Personnel Policy

The steps President Roosevelt is taking to subordinate Government functions unrelated to the war effort and to divert civilian manpower to defense activities, should bring some relief in the personnel situation here.

Time alone, however, will show if the orders of the past ten days on which the program is based are adequate, or whether a more positive attack is needed to halt the uncontrolled expansion which has brought upwards of 75,000 employees to the Capital in the past twenty months.

Success of the present measures depends entirely on the extent to which the Budget Bureau is able to cut down on non-essentials, for unless appreciable gains are made in this direction, it is idle to expect marked improvement.

It is only by enforcing reductions in this quarter that personnel, in any substantial amount, can be made available for transfer to essential work.

For these reasons the Senate should push its pending defense personnel inquiry with vigor. There will be no satisfactory reform until some of the useless appendages of Government are done away with, and the President has made clear that he expects Congress to take the initiative in that respect.

Preventable Sabotage

A saboteur caught in the act of pouring sand into airplane motors and thus reducing their efficiency by as much as 10 per cent would be given maximum penalties under the law and his arrest and conviction would be dramatically told in headlines all over the country.

Yet, a recent case of damage to airplane motors from preventable dust reduced the motors' efficiency by 90 per cent, required overhauls costing \$320,000 and will be repeated again and again on the Nation's dirt-surfaced flying fields for want of intelligent and relatively inexpensive remedial steps.

The remedy lies in utilizing the skill and experience of our Department of Agriculture scientists through establishment of an advisory service and research program on the culture of turf grasses. The cost of such a service has been estimated at \$100,000, in addition to training men for the expert supervision of turf culture and maintenance on the hundreds of airfields, highways, cantonments, defense housing jobs and other such projects now under construction all over the country.

The need for turf development is already recognized, and many more millions of dollars are being wasted in futile efforts to grow grass than would be required to establish an orderly plan for research and expert supervision assuring the growth of grass. As in so many other of our national undertakings, each of many Government agencies goes merrily along without reference to what the others are doing.

to be loaned to other Government agencies engaged in construction work. The appropriation should be made available immediately in one of the supply bills now under study. Expenditure of this sort would be a great economy and would yield returns for years to come.

The President's Report

President Roosevelt was faced with a difficult task in reporting to the Nation last night on the course of a war which to this point has run strongly against us. On balance, however, there was a note of reassurance in what he had to say—in his confident prediction that we will achieve the great production goals set for 1942, that our strength is increasing daily while that of our enemies has almost reached its peak, that we can lose the war only if we "slow up our effort or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other."

Broadly speaking, the President sought to accomplish two main purposes in his talk. First, to demonstrate the truly world-wide scope of the war and to show that we can win it only by carrying the fight to our enemies—that a purely defensive strategy would be the certain road to defeat. Second, that we can maintain such an offensive war only in full collaboration with our Allies—that division in the ranks of the United Nations would spell disaster for all.

The correctness of these two propositions would seem to be self-evident. Yet there is an unmistakable tendency on the part of many Americans to negate them by word or deed; to undermine the all-essential unity by fostering distrust of our Allies if not outright hostility toward them. That this more often than not is thoughtless rather than deliberate detracts nothing from the fact that it is detrimental to the conduct of the war, and for that reason, if no other, there ought to be an end to it.

Turning to the domestic aspects of our problem, to the vital importance of maintaining uninterrupted production of arms for our own fighting men and those of our Allies, the President made an extremely important point. "We are coming to realize," he said, "that one extra plane or extra tank or extra gun or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men." If the country as a whole finally is coming to realize the profound truth of this statement, if the vital distinction between vast armaments to be produced in the future and planes or tanks actually available at the scene of battle really has been brought home to the people by the defeats we have suffered, then that is indeed a bright promise for the future.

One is reminded in this connection of the comment of the American soldier on Bataan, when told of the airplane production goal set for the end of 1942. "Sixty thousand planes," the soldier exclaimed, "give us six now." The implications of that remark are applicable to virtually every battle that the Allies have fought and lost since the beginning of this war. In every case the enemy has had an advantage—sometimes great, sometimes slight—but always an advantage in guns, planes and tanks. Ultimately, no doubt, this unfavorable balance of strength will be redressed, but no one can question that we have suffered, that we are suffering and that we will continue to suffer because all of us have been too ready to fight the war in terms of potential rather than actual strength.

It is in this sense that the President's reduction of the meaning of armaments to terms of one tank, one plane, one gun or one ship is helpful. It is helpful, first, because it stresses the fact that even a slight margin of superiority on the battlefield often is decisive, and, second, because the production of one tank or one plane is meaningful to the individual. When too much emphasis is laid on the production of 60,000 planes or 45,000 tanks, something essential is lost. The significance of such a mass effort, like the spending of a hundred billion dollars, often is beyond the grasp of the individual. But the meaning of one tank or one plane, when translated into terms of battles won or lost, can be readily understood. Thus, to personalize the war effort in this respect, to bring it down to a level where each individual can grasp the importance of his particular task, may well be a decisive factor in bringing about the greater understanding and the greater individual and collective effort which are essential to victory.

Igorot Warriors

General Douglas MacArthur, in an official report to the War Department, has paid particular tribute to a company of Igorot soldiers of the Philippine Commonwealth Army who "especially distinguished themselves" in an action which ended with the destruction of an entire Japanese infantry regiment "early in February."

The story has been printed elsewhere and need not be repeated here. What is worthy of mention in this place is the fact that a brief forty years ago the Igorot people were the bitter enemies of the Americans in Luzon. Dwelling in the fastnesses of mountains surrounded by thick jungles, they enjoyed a reputation for savage cruelty which veterans of the island campaigns of 1899 and 1902 have not forgotten. It was alleged and never denied that they practiced systematic head-hunting. The number of tattooed lines on the faces of men repre-

sented the success of their murderous enterprises. Houses of nipa leaves were their shelters, and each domestic establishment included a so-called "treasury room" for skulls. The rankest superstitions prevailed in the hidden Igorot communities. Constantly fearful of the spirits of the dead, reasonably enough, was the principal feature of the "religion" of the barbarians.

But the Igorots were afraid of nothing living. Fierce in their hatred of all strangers, they preyed upon all Tagalogs, Negritos, Moros and all other races indiscriminately. The white invaders from the United States were to them just so many additional targets for their murderous knives. Only gradually were they set to work within the range of civilization. The stubbornness as well as the unyielding courage of their traditional Malay ancestors prompted them to continue their guerrilla warfare against the Americans long after their neighbors had submitted.

A step at a time, however, brought the two groups into working harmony between 1917 and December 7, 1941. The Japanese attack upon the Philippines gave the Igorots an opportunity to choose between their American friends and the foes thereof. It was their decision to prefer loyalty to the concepts of democracy represented by the United States. Now they are doing their heroic part in the struggle to preserve freedom in the world.

Red Army Anniversary

Soviet Russia yesterday celebrated the twenty-fourth birthday of the Red Army, summoned by Nikolai Lenin and directed by Leon Trotsky to defend the newly created Communist state against foreign and domestic foes. In the ensuing years, that improvised levy of workers and peasants has evolved into the tremendous fighting machine which breasted the shock of the German Wehrmacht at the peak of its prideful power, fought it to a standstill before Moscow, and for the past three months has been delivering a gigantic counteroffensive along the 2,000-mile front from Leningrad to the Black Sea.

All Russia had been awaiting a message from Joseph Stalin, head of the Soviet Union, on this momentous anniversary. It had likewise expected a special communique from the Russian high command announcing some marked successes from the fighting fronts. Stalin delivered an "order of the day" to the Red Army, couched in stirring phrases, recounting the past eight months of warfare against the Germans, and promising that the invader eventually would be entirely expelled from the Soviet Union and that "the Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before."

However, Stalin tempered his optimism by a frank warning that a stern struggle still lay ahead and that "it would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy already has been beaten." Subsequently, the army communique claimed little beyond continual progress, with few specific details on current operations, though with impressive aggregate totals of German losses during the entire war period and for the recent winter months.

All this tends to confirm the judgment of foreign military analysts that, during recent weeks, the Red offensive has slowed down to relatively indecisive proportions. Although in places the Russians have advanced 200 miles, that is only half the average depth which the Germans penetrated on Russian soil. Furthermore, those gains were not made in the most important sectors. Leningrad is still under siege. Along the central front, the Germans still cling to key points like Novgorod, Rzhev, Smolensk, Bryansk, and Kharkov, which they may use as springboards for a spring offensive. In the Crimea, likewise, the Russian counterattack which at first promised to be entirely successful, has become, for the time being, at least, a stalemate, with the Nazis still controlling the heart of the peninsula. Unless the Russians can take advantage of the remaining weeks of winter, the spring thaws will immobilize both armies. Thereafter, German superiority in tanks and planes may tend to restore the conditions of warfare which prevailed last summer.

Undoubtedly, the Red Army has inflicted terrific punishment upon the Wehrmacht. The Germans were not adequately equipped or clothed for the Russian winter, and their synthetic oils and lubricants did badly in the bitter cold. Fighting reverted largely to the pre-mechanized era, wherein infantry, cavalry and artillery again came into their own. The Germans, thrown into the defensive, were forced to fight an interminable series of rear-guard actions, with high losses in man power from frostbite as well as from bullets, bayonets and shells. Yet nowhere did the German retreat turn into a rout. German morale sagged, but it did not crack or break. Reserves, thrown sparingly into key sectors, held most of the vital points. This seems to be the general picture of the Eastern front as winter draws toward its close. The Russians have put up a splendid fight and can legitimately take pride in their achievements. But the supreme test is yet to come.

"A Carthaginian peace" is one so severe that it means the virtual destruction of the defeated contestant. And don't think that both Hitler and Hirohito are not well up on the ancient wars between Carthage and Rome.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. Thirty-three prisoners at the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., serving voluntarily as human guinea pigs, have convinced physicians of the United States Food and Drug Administration that gelatin does not increase human endurance or capacity for work.

This theory, promulgated about three years ago, has persisted in the popular mind despite accumulating evidence to the contrary. Because of conflicting claims from medical men, Drs. Ernest Q. King, Lawrence B. McCaleb and Hunter F. Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration staff, and Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York City decided to settle it once for all with subjects whose ways of life could be controlled rigidly during the experiments.

The subjects, 14 white and 19 colored prisoners, volunteered for the experiments. All were members of prison football teams. Each ate precisely the same diet, slept in precisely the same quarters, and went to bed at precisely the same time every night. Under the eyes of guards there was no chance to "cheat" on the doctors. All were in the pink of physical condition.

They were tested on bicycle ergometers—that is, they pedaled a stationary bicycle where all the effort was transformed into measurable electric energy. The exact watt output per second for each individual and the time he was able to maintain this rate of work were measured.

The object of the experiment was explained to them. At the end of the 13-day training period—during which their basic work rates were established—they were given pills four times a day. All supposed that they were getting pills containing gelatin—or rather, amino-acetic acid, which is alleged to be the ingredient of gelatin which will increase human endurance. It has been cited as one of the pep drugs which Hitler gives his soldiers.

Actually, half the men were getting the amino-acetic pills and half plain sugar pills. They were tested on the ergometer every day for three weeks. The gain in the work capacity of the prisoners was astounding. For one group of white men the increase reached a maximum of 235 per cent. All were able to do about three times as much work, as measured by the electric current they generated, as before.

But there was hardly any difference in the gains of those who got the sugar pills and those who got the amino-acetic acid. Both white and colored men, in fact, who got only sugar, showed up slightly better than their fellows. The amount of sugar, however, was insufficient to make any physiological difference.

Then those who had been getting the acid were switched to sugar and vice versa. The results continued approximately the same. The implication is that the effects were purely psychological. The prisoners were merely pepped up by the suggestion that they were getting "pep" pills.

Actually, the physicians pointed out, amino-acetic acid is a constituent of the muscles and other protein-tissue of the body and probably is essential, but the ordinary normal diet contains an adequate supply of it. Experiments with animals have shown that it can be dispensed with altogether.

Milk, they say, is very low in the acid, yet a baby grows and thrives on a pure milk diet.

Yet, they report to the American Medical Association, if the gelatin pills alone had been given, an experimenter might have concluded that they were magic medicine for increasing human energy and endurance. The experiments justify the action of the Food and Drug Administration in frowning on advertising to this effect. Dr. King and his associates believe.

Against Concentration

Against Hitler. To the Editor of The Star: Too many who ought to know better, in this country, Great Britain, Australia and elsewhere, are yawning over the poor showing made by the Allies to date in the Far East.

Not a military man of any consequence but knew well enough, I dare say, that neither the Philippines nor Singapore could be held in the face of an all-out attack by Japan, with its seasoned army of 1,000,000 men, 6,000 planes and the third largest navy in the world. Reinforcements of less than major proportions would have met the present forces. This, of course, would have suited Hitler immensely, even as the institution of a major front would have suited him and just as the sacrifice of 60,000 of the best fighting men of the British Army at Singapore has suited him. Probably not half that number would have been lost but for jittery Australian interests insisting on greater effort.

For the present the Far East is a loss. Except to try to hold the Japanese from spreading too far, nothing can be done. When the time comes and if the Allies hold together, as they must or lose everything, proper action undoubtedly will be taken. At that time there is little doubt but that the far-flung battle lines of the Japanese will fold up like a scotched viper. In the interim, of course, they will have done immense damage, but that cannot be helped and in the end their own hurts will exceed the damage they have done.

At present the pressing problem is to stop Hitler. The airplanes are there and have to be on the Russian front. The war is on now; it is not deferred until next spring, next summer or next year, it is underway now. Hitler is putting every ounce of force that he has into the effort to stop the Russians. If his lines crack, or are pressed back into Germany, the war for him is lost. At present the Russians are winning, not only because the weather favors them, but because they have air and tank mastery. Hence, the absence of these arms from other points where the Allies' need is desperate. In the spring, which is not a long way off, there will be two main fronts—the German and Siberian. For our part, we shall find considerable to do defending Alaskan bases, as well as hunting down raiders on the high seas. PHAROS.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir: "Will you please identify the tiny gray birds I saw all morning in the forsythia just outside my window?"

"On January 19, a very warm, rainy morning, two gray birds less than 5 inches in length, showing quite a lot of green under the gray on the neck, throat and back, a lighter gray breast, dark brown or black tail and wing feathers, with a very distinct band of white slanting upward across the wings.

"These birds were very tame and sat all morning picking in the tiny buds of the one forsythia bush. Their bodies so slender they were scarcely noticed if sitting on a large branch, and there was no flying back and forth with the sparrows, and never once flying to the ground to eat with the cardinals, sparrows, jays and other birds feeding there.

"On January 11, a cold Sunday morning, I heard a cardinal start his song but it lasted for only a minute. However, the following Sunday he sang a real song. Later that same morning all the birds were busy eating on the ground outside the dining room window where I feed them every day, when all of a sudden I heard 'Pitay! Bluejay! In a tree nearby scream 'Thief! Thief! Thief!' And instantly all the birds flew into the shrubbery near them.

"Looking up, I saw a large hawk sail slowly over their feeding ground. Don't tell me the birds haven't a language understood among themselves. I went out and scared the hawk out of a tree where he had perched nearby to look things over and very gradually the birds flew back to the ground and began eating.

"For the past six years a pair of robins have built their nest in a pear tree near my window, building it on the same limb and fastening it on the very identical twigs as the year before. Two sets of little birds come from this nest every summer and usually when the robins are ready to move South for the winter they destroy this nest before going. Who can say this is not the same pair of robins each year, and look to be the other birds who try to look this tree over after the robins take over!

"Another thing I have noticed is the birds playing after sunset in the summer. I have never seen children play a better game of tag than those played by the brown thrashers, the thrushes, cardinals and robins just about dusk, especially after a shower. If any one is so cynical as to doubt that our Maker has failed to provide us with delightful entertainment let him go into a thicket at that time of day and season and sit quietly for a few moments. If the squirrels, the ground squirrels and the birds do not destroy his doubts, he is in a pitiable state.

"I never go to bed at night until I read your column of This and That, and after reading the sordid news of the day, I can assure you it is needed and appreciated.

"Sincerely, M. T. J." The birds probably are goldfinches in their winter dress, as far as we can make out from the description. There is just an outside chance that they might be the ruby-crowned kinglet, which sometimes is seen in this vicinity in winter.

This kinglet is small, only 3 3/4 inches long, sometimes running as long as 4 1/2

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 include stamp for reply.

Q. How much did the First World War cost the United States?—R. E. S. A. Statisticians differ in the estimated cost of the World War. According to figures published in the Congressional Record for October 27, 1939, the direct cost was \$18,233,837,097. To this may be added indirect costs of \$151,612,552,260, of which probably \$1,000,000,000 was spent for war relief. Total costs to the United States were more than \$50,000,000,000. Recovery costs were at least \$15,000,000,000.

Q. Which is the nearest heavenly body to the earth?—R. E. A. A. The moon is the nearest heavenly body to the earth except the meteors, its average distance being about 240,000 miles.

Q. How many churches are there in the United States?—I. N. F. A. According to the 1938 census of religious bodies published in 1941, churches of all denominations numbered 199,202.

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. Who was the person who said that there was nothing left to invent?—M. F. L.

A. This is one of the legends of the Patent Office, but cannot be absolutely authenticated or ascribed to any certain official. However, Commissioner of Patents Ellsworth in his report to Congress dated January 31, 1914, said: "The advancement of the arts from year to year taxes our credulity and seems to prestage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

Q. What was the number of rounds in the fight between Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett in 1891?—T. E.

A. Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett fought on May 21, 1891, at San Francisco, Calif. The result was a draw in the 61st round.

Q. Who was the first Negro to graduate from a college in this country?—D. L. N.

A. John Russwurm was the first Negro college graduate. He received a degree from Bowdoin in 1828.

Q. What is the fastest swimming fish?—S. B. W.

A. While it is difficult to tell exactly, the fastest swimming fish is probably the bonito of the mackerel family.

Q. Who carved the stone lions that guard the entrance to the public library in New York City?—C. C. A.

A. The two lions on either side of the main approach near the Fifth avenue sidewalk are by Edward C. Potter, who was paid \$8,000 for modeling and \$5,000 for carving. The lions have been in place in front of the New York Public Library since its opening in 1911.

Q. What is the significance of the suffix "ptera" in names used to classify insects?—S. N.

A. "Ptera" is a Greek word meaning "wings." Each order of insects has some special peculiarity about its wings that is common to all members of that group, but not found in any other. Thus Orthoptera means "having straight wings," Lepidoptera means "scale wings," and so forth.

Q. In what poem can I find the words, "One crowded hour of glorious life"?—L. S. H.

A. The lines "One crowded hour of glorious life" was written an age without a rhyme," occur in Sir Walter Scott's "Old Mortality," chapter 34. The author expresses the same thought in "Count Robert of Paris."

Q. Who owns the largest number of race horses?—C. N. O.

A. Valinda Farms, Inc., owned by Mr. E. F. Woodward, comprising 19,000 acres in Uvalde and Medina Counties, Tex., is the owner of 115 mares and from 75 to 100 horses of racing age. This is the largest number of breeding and racing stock owned by any individual.

Q. How long has vanilla been known?—M. P. V.

A. Vanilla was known to the ancient Aztecs who prized it highly. The Spaniards under Cortez found the natives of Mexico using it and, realizing its commercial possibilities, introduced it into Europe. The vanilla plant is an orchid.

Instant of Beauty

Proud, uplifted through the gloom Of the forest's secret room, Rise the antlers, interlaced, Delicate and finely spaced.

Lustrous-eyed, he stands at gaze Scinting all the woodland ways; Listening, alert but still, While the dewdrops, silver, fall.

Bead with shining fringe each fine Silken hair and shapely line. All the forest, breathless, waits, While at ease he contemplates,

Perhaps, the sunset, crimson, slow, Perhaps, the stars, whose sudden glow Prick the sky with jeweled light, Marking out the path for night,

Who walks above the tallest trees. Now the piney-scented breeze Stir, and silent, with the stream Of dark, he merges like a dream. MARY WELLES SHELBOURNE.

Letters to the Editor

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.

Establishment of democratic world government, with freedom from war for all, or in death and slavery for untold millions.

CARL A. RYAN, Secretary-treasurer, World Peace Association, Jenkins, Minn.

Wants "Change" if Necessary To "Preserve Our Very Lives."

To the Editor of The Star: There is one thing that differentiates the nations that so far have lost the battles of this war from those who have not.

The countries which have been pushed around have been those whose ruling classes have been unwilling to change their ideas. Those classes have been self-satisfied, complacent and afraid of new ideas. In a fast-changing world they have allowed the dead hand of the past (tradition) to govern their military, economic and moral policies. Their leaders have learned to play the game one way and have lacked the initiative and daring to learn it another.

Now, the Russians, the Japanese and the Germans started from scratch, took what was good from the old ways, but were not afraid to develop new techniques in both the economic and military fields. As a result they all three have won battles.

It is a mistake to say that "we are fighting to save our way of life." We are fighting for far more than that; to preserve our very lives and liberty, and if it becomes necessary to change some of our ideas and ideals to do it, that should be done.

Remember, this world is now a jungle in which herds of humanity, called nations, are fighting for feeding grounds, and that the jungle rule still holds for man, that "he may take who has the power to take, and he may keep who can."

WILLIAM OWEN.

Expresses Appreciation Of Editorial on "Hope."

To the Editor of The Star: The high note of idealism and courage sounded in your recent editorial on George Frederick Watts' painting, "Hope," cheers the heart of America and all who believe that victory finally will come to the democracies.

It were well to incorporate the patient figure with its harp in the shield with which to guard ourselves against the hosts of darkness.

We are fortunate to have an editor in the Nation's Capital possessing clear vision and a courageous heart and armed with a pen proving itself mightier than the sword. LINA VANCE MONCURE.

Leiserson Calls for a Labor Policy

Piecemeal Tactics Seen as Encouraging Lags in Production

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There ought to be some way of paying tribute to those members of President Roosevelt's administration who brave the frowns of criticism and speak out publicly against mistakes being made.



Perhaps the most useful contribution yet offered to the solution of the vexatious problems of management-union friction has just been made by William M. Leiserson, who, as an appointee of President Roosevelt, is one of the three members of the National Labor Relations Board, which enforces the Wagner Act.

Mr. Leiserson is known as friend of the laboring man, having served for several years with distinction as chairman of the National Mediation Board, which is the organization charged by law with handling disputes growing out of labor problems on the railroads.

What Mr. Leiserson has said is worth reading by labor union officers, by management executives, by members of Congress and, most of all, by President Roosevelt himself. It is a speech so plainly objective and impersonal and so tactfully phrased to avoid giving offense to any Government agency or group that it must rank as a constructive contribution to the cause of accelerated production, which alone can help to bring victory in the war.

Class Representation Granted.
Mr. Leiserson doesn't mince words. He says labor groups have been granted representation in the O. P. M., in the old National Defense Mediation Board, in the new President's Committee on Labor Problems and in the new War Labor Board, but still labor isn't satisfied. He points out that the labor division of the O. P. M. failed because "we do not have to be versed in the philosophy of management to understand that it is not practical to mix the policy-making functions of an organization with the operating functions."

"On this point, Mr. Leiserson says bluntly:
"This experience makes it plain that the entirely legitimate aspiration of the labor movement to participate on equal terms with industrial management in the common war effort cannot be satisfied by the mere process of appointing labor men to Government jobs paralleling jobs held by industrial managers. It does not work and satisfies no one. It leads to maneuvering and argument about policy among operating officials whose sole duty should be to carry out promptly and efficiently the operating orders of policy-making authorities. It turns a production organization into a debating society."

Mr. Leiserson goes on to say that the old National Defense Mediation Board collapsed because "the board itself made a fatal error in confusing mediation with arbitration." Of the new War Labor Board, he says there is no essential difference between it and its predecessor. "One," he says, "was a mediation board that arbitrated, the other is an arbitration board that mediates."

Urges National Policy.
Pointing out that the two major issues—request for a closed shop and wages increases—call for a national policy rather than piecemeal treatment, Mr. Leiserson predicts stormy days ahead and fears that "war production will be impeded unless broad policies are determined in advance and people may know what to expect in the way of compulsory union membership or wage adjustments in relation to cost of living."

Still believing that these questions can be mutually adjusted between management and labor, Mr. Leiserson says President Roosevelt made a mistake recently in adjourning his War Labor Committee conference of union leaders and employers without coming to grips finally with these points. He says that the conference ought to be reconvened to that end or else Congress must enact a national policy. He thinks management-union committees should be consultative and cites an example of the same thing working successfully alongside rather than inside the Government.

The foregoing excerpts hardly tell the story of what was contained in

The Political Mill

Bill to Stifle Publication of Government Data Threatens American Method of Corrective Criticism

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The people back home and the newspapers have been giving the administration and Congress a "going over" in recent weeks in a salutary manner. Indeed, the force of public opinion, in a large measure led by the press, has manifested itself in increasing intensity and to a degree that the New Deal administration has not experienced in nine years of tenure. For example, the press and public opinion doomed boondoggling in the Office of Civilian Defense. They forced a revamping of that organization from top to bottom. Mayor La Guardia of New York retired from the leading office in that organization and returned to his full-time job of running America's largest city. Mrs. Roosevelt, his assistant and in charge of the volunteer participation division of the O. C. D., has resigned, after being a target for extraneous operations that had little to do with protection of the citizens against air raids.

Public opinion, again led by the press, turned on Congress and forced a repeal of the Pension Act for members of Congress, the President, Vice President, and members of the cabinet. The repealer bill already has passed the Senate by an overwhelming vote, attached as a rider to a bill dealing with the Navy. The House is expected to take similar action, and also by a big majority. That the President will approve the repealer is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Today a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on a bill introduced at the request of Attorney General Biddle, which, if enacted into law, could easily be an effective muzzle on the press. It is entitled "A bill to penalize the divulging of the contents of confidential Government documents." Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, already has proclaimed the bill "a form of censorship," which might be directed both at the press and at Congress itself.

Biddle May Ask Change.
The subcommittee, headed by Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Upper House, is expected to recommend that the bill be tabled or amended drastically. So severe has been the criticism of the measure that Attorney General Biddle, who made the admission at a press conference that the bill had been sent to Congress without his having given it a careful reading, may himself urge that it be revamped. Or he may have a substitute measure to offer himself when he appears today as the committee's first witness. The newspaper PM and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, have also requested an opportunity to be heard on the bill.

The Attorney General, himself a liberal and a defender in the past of the freedom of the press, insists that the bill was aimed only to protect the Government from its own employees and others who divulge the contents of confidential documents. The officials of the Justice Department

say that the legislation grew out of an incident in the office of the Civil Service Commission a year ago. Two employees of the commission copied lists of civil employees and their addresses and turned them over to an agency that sells mailing lists to commercial concerns. While it is possible to dismiss employees for such action, there is no law on the statute books for their punishment. It is pointed out that it would be possible for civil employees in other Government agencies to copy confidential files and either sell the copies or make them public, to the detriment of the Government.

Broad in Terms.
It is undeniably the right of the Government to protect itself. But the bill which has been sent to Congress is so broad in its terms that it could be used to close to the public, the press and the Congress itself documents and files which any department head or his assistants declare to be confidential. Fines of \$5,000 or imprisonment for two years, or both, could be imposed on the Government official or employee who divulges such information and upon the persons who publish it. Once on the statute books, the law could be enforced to tie up the press, and it might even be used to prevent committees of Congress from obtaining files, letters and other documents they might wish for their investigations. Also, the second section of the bill would make it possible for the head of a Government agency to disclose information contained in these "confidential" files to one person and withhold it from another. This might easily bring about rank discrimination as between one publication and another.

There are statutes today which make it a crime to divulge information that might be of aid to the enemy. The War Powers Act, giving broad powers to the President; the Espionage Act and other laws can take care of such incidents, if they occur. Any attempt to punish publication of information which might be used in criticism of the administration, or in criticism of the manner in which the war is being conducted, is a very different affair.

Already the Truman committee of the Senate has published a report widely critical of the war effort of the United States. It brought to a head the criticism of the now defunct O. P. M., which had been widespread. Only quick action by the White House beat the committee to the draw. The President announced the abolition of the O. P. M. and the setting up of the new War Production Board. It is now functioning with Donald M. Nelson as its single head. The Naval Affairs Committee and the Military Affairs Committee of the House, not to mention the Dies Committee on un-American activities, have made reports critical of the administration, too. These investigations and the published reports submitted by the committees have been of real value, even though they have hit hard. To permit anything to hamper such investigations would be unsound and un-American.

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.

Defense Outline Seen

Stand on Australia-New Zealand Line Is Read by Observer in President's Address

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Disclosure, for the first time officially, that the United States is preparing to stand in defense of the Pacific—until we are strong enough to take the offensive against Japan—on the line of Australia and New Zealand was the high light of President Roosevelt's radio report to the Nation Monday night.

The complete lack of any expression of hope that the Philippines, Burma or the Dutch East Indies can be effectively relieved, left the plain implication that the ultimate fall of all of these is expected. Just as definitely, the President's declaration that Japanese occupation of Australia and New Zealand would "release great number of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska," left no doubt that the United States is preparing to fight to the limit against this development.

But Mr. Roosevelt asserted that this gloomy picture is neither a surprise to himself and the American Army and Navy strategists, nor an indication that Japan will finally win the war. Most emphatically he denied that the initial Japanese success at Pearl Harbor was responsible for it.

Delaying Strategy in Philippines.
"For 40 years," he said, "it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the (Philippine) islands by Japan, we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly into Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor."

Nothing that has occurred in the past two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defense put up by Gen. MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates. "It has been said that Japanese gains in the Philippines were made possible only by the success of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. I tell you that this is not so. MacArthur's army of Philippines and Americans, and the forces of the United Nations in China, in Burma and the Netherlands East Indies, are altogether fulfilling the same essential task. They are making Japan pay an increasingly heavy price."

"In other words, all of these have become delaying actions, designed to hold up the Japanese attack until a line of defense can be established behind them."

"We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against

Japan itself," the President said. "We knew all along that, with our great resources, we could outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her on sea, on land and in the air. We knew that, to obtain our objective, many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than the Philippines."

Singapore Ignored.
The President made no mention whatever of Singapore as a factor in the Far Eastern situation.

The speech ran true to advance predictions in that it was primarily a seminar in geography, designed to explain the tremendous advantage which the Japanese derived from the elements of distance and time, and the consequent difficulties which confront the forces arrayed against her.

The substance of the President's appeal was for popular understanding of this supreme difficulty confronting the American forces, and for an all-out effort to produce the overwhelming superiority of ships and planes and tanks, which alone can overcome it. Specifically he appealed to labor "not to stop work for a single day" and to accept "mediation, conciliation or arbitration" of any differences with employers "until the war is won."

Warns Against 'Poison.'
Above all the President warned against the dissemination of "rumor and poison"—statements calculated to "destroy our confidence in our allies," which he said the Axis propagandists are fostering.

Inferentially the President indicated that Great Britain is preparing to grant "self-determination" to the people of India and her other dominions in the Far East.

The United Nations, he said, agreed that "The Atlantic charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic, but to the whole world; disarmament of nations and peoples, and four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear."

4,600 Wounded British Cared for, Japs Report

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). Feb. 24.—Approximately 4,600 wounded British imperial troops are being cared for by Japanese invasion forces in the Cathay Hotel in Singapore, Domei reported today.

Imperial headquarters estimated last week that 13,000 British troops, including wounded, were captured when the island fell.

The news agency also reported that a total of 1,283 British civilians, including 92 women, remained in Singapore when the Japanese forces entered.

Fires started in giant oil tanks in the empire dock area during the siege have been extinguished and the causeway linking Singapore with the Malayan mainland has been completely restored, Domei added.

This Changing World

Vichy's Attitude Seen as Forecast France Will Enter War on Side of Axis Aggressors

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

That the French will come into the war on the side of the Axis now seems more than a possibility, according to high diplomatic quarters in Washington.

For the last 10 days there have been important diplomatic exchanges between Vichy and Washington. They began when the State Department made strong representations at Vichy against permission granted to the Nazis to use Bizerte, the principal Tunisian port, as a base from which to supply the Axis Libyan forces commanded by Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel.

M. Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador in Washington, was instructed to explain this breach of faith by the Vichy government, which had given us definite assurances that Africa would be neutralized in accordance with the terms of the German-French armistice of 1940.

The explanations offered were feeble. M. Henry-Haye pointed out that Africa was, in fact, as neutral as formerly, but that the Nazis were given the right to use Bizerte because otherwise they would have taken that right themselves.

The French Ambassador, no longer in a mood of friendliness for America, was haughty in his conversations with high American officials. He pointed out that if the French had refused to permit the Nazis the use of Bizerte and Sfax, the military port of Tunisia, the Germans would have sent a force to North Africa and occupied the whole territory. Moreover, they threatened to suspend all advantages—the nature of which the State Department did not know—granted to Vichy.

Another Breach of Faith.
The French envoy added, however, that no other privilege heretofore would be granted the Reich. He reiterated Vichy's former formal pledge that not a single French warship would be moved from North African ports without America being previously informed.

When the news reached Washington that the French battleship Dunkerque, stationed at Oran since its overhauling, had reached Toulon, the American Ambassador in Vichy, Admiral William C. Leahy, was instructed to see Marshal Petain again and point out this new breach of faith.

Marshal Petain is said to have listened in silence to the protests of the American Ambassador. Within 48 hours the French Ambassador in Washington gave the State Department a note regarding the movement of the French warship. The note is described in Washington diplomatic quarters as haughty and lacking the traditional friendly tone; its character was such that it might have been drafted in Berlin, say some of the diplomats who claim to have been acquainted with it.

While diplomatic conversations are still being carried on more or less acrimoniously, high offi-

cially in Washington, are seriously concerned over the probability that when the Nazis start their offensive in the Mediterranean the French fleet will be an important auxiliary covering the western portion of the Mediterranean Sea.

Seen as Doubt on Axis.
There is no doubt in the minds of high-ranking American officials that the Vichy camarilla which controls Marshal Petain has taken advantage of the latest British reverses and of America's inability to hold its own in the Western Pacific to overcome the last scruples of the aged head of the French government.

The prestige and popularity of the United States on the European mainland was even greater than we in this country believed it to be. Every time the Nazis pressed Marshal Petain to throw France's lot with the Axis the marshal's reply was that while Britain was in a bad way the United States had not entered the war. If this should happen, Marshal Petain is said to have argued, then the world would see a complete change in the military situation of the anti-Axis powers.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was not a sufficiently convincing argument for the marshal to violate France's neutrality. Admiral Leahy is reported to have convinced Marshal Petain and many of his subordinates that Pearl Harbor was an unfortunate occurrence which resulted from the United States leaning far backward to maintain strictly correct relations with the treacherous aggressor.

Quasi-Ultimatum to Vichy.
Marshal Petain and his followers waited for some indication of American striking power. The heroic resistance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fully exploited by our representatives in France's capital, but it did not cut much ice. German propaganda has been presenting evidence, which unfortunately is correct, to show that America cannot hope to become an offensive power for some time.

The Nazis told the military-minded French leaders that the best we can hope for in the next two or three years is to hold our own and prevent our own shores from being attacked.

Berlin is reported to have presented Vichy with a quasi-ultimatum—the French government must join the Axis now, in order to shorten the war, or take all the consequences. The choice given France, according to reliable diplomatic quarters, was either to fight with the Reich and obtain some of the fruits of an Axis victory over Britain and Russia, or remain outside when the spoils are distributed.

While nothing positive regarding Vichy's attitude has been reported over the week end, the tone of the latest French notes and certain movements of French warships indicate that Marshal Petain has finally yielded.

McLemore

Trains Are Made For Kids Like These

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MOVING EAST BY TRAIN.—There is nothing like a train trip when you're a kid, and there is nothing like a train trip with kids when you're not a kid.



On this particular train, which is now somewhere between Dallas and Memphis, there are 200 or more soldiers and about two dozen youngsters whose ages range from 4 to 11.

They are in complete charge of the ice water cooler and no one on the train has a chance of getting a drink until they decide to abandon this post for an all-out attack on the aisles. Stern military policemen, with revolvers swinging on their hips, are going about with their tongues hanging out from thirst. Even when the children abandon the water cooler it is doubtful if any one will be able to get a drink, because, from the looks of the floor around the cooler, they have decided on the "scorched earth" policy. Paper cups are knee deep around the place. The water has been running steadily since the first one figured out how to turn it on.

The aisles—the only avenues of escape from the growl—have been blocked for hours. To get to the club car, the last stronghold of the adults, would seem to take more strategy than any civilian or soldier on the train has. The youngsters are swinging between the seats as children have probably done since the first train was invented. Those who are tired of swinging are rolling up and down the aisles, and those neither rolling nor swinging are climbing up the backs of seats, looking under the seats for lost pennies and pieces of candy, putting together jigsaw puzzles, and wrestling.

Literally, the only way to get from one end of a car to the other is to forget as best you can that these little rascals constitute the future of America and step on them as lightly as possible.

To challenge their authority the least bit is to bring down parental ire on your head. I'm convinced that statistics would prove that no parent ever took a child on a train trip, either for no fare or half fare, who didn't feel that once the "all aboard" signal was given, the child ceased to be the parents' obligation, and became a sort of privileged ward of the transcontinental or the New York Central or the Southern Pacific or whatever road was being traveled.

With all the privileges extended them, it is amazing how much children cry on trains. A blond bomber in my car is now five minutes away from the transcontinental yawning and howling record. I don't know what is disturbing him. Perhaps the conductor flatly refused him permission to go up into the cab and drive the train.

My memory isn't so bad that I can't remember the trains I, as a youngster, did my bit toward destroying. I recall my first train trip. As a member of a file and bugle corps I traveled 20 miles to play in a county fair grammar school life and drum contest. Every mother whose son was a member of this outstanding musical unit worked right up until train time to fix a nice shoe box lunch for her potential Sousa.

The train was flagged down at our station. We piled into the day coach, and every mother's son of us was sent away to the shouts of "Be a good boy, and remember to eat your own lunch. Don't swap lunches with the other boys."

Not until this moment has the secret been revealed, in print at least, that the Rochelle Fife and Drum Corps as one boy threw their carefully prepared lunches out of the window and scraped up enough pennies to buy candy inclosed in a glass pistol or lantern, a mess of bananas and a few bottles of soda pop.

All of a sudden I feel young again. I wish mamma were here to give the porter a quarter to take me back to the observation car to watch the rails disappear. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Leiserson's address of 5,000 words originally delivered at the College of the City of New York, but if any reader wishes a copy and will send a self-addressed envelope, this correspondent will be glad to supply the full text with his compliments. The address is 2201 M street N.W., Washington. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today.
Hitler promises fierce submarine warfare to smash Britain. Mussolini, announcing arrival of German aid in Sicily and Libya, foresees victory but warns of long war.

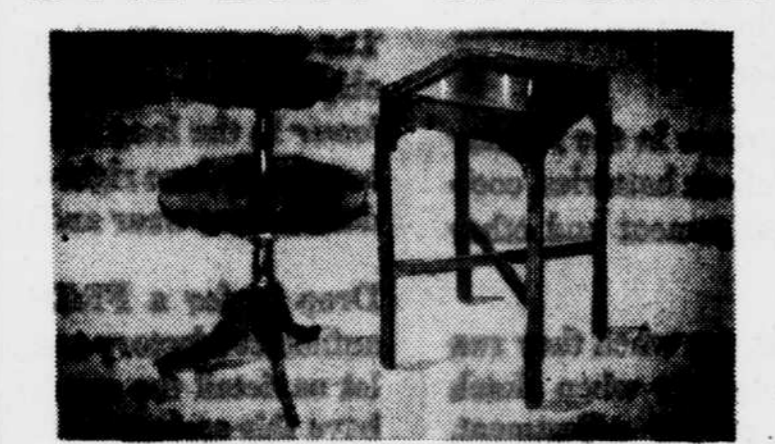
Two Years Ago Today.
Hitler, in speech, says Reich will crush plutocrats. Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham, lauds Finland's stand, outlines Britain's war aims. Moscow claims capture of Finnish fortress of Kolivisto.

25 Years Ago Today.
Germans begin general retreat along Ancre; British occupy Petit Miraumont.

Swedish Army Begins Winter Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24.—Units of the Swedish Army began extensive winter maneuvers yesterday in the province of Jamtland. Tank, heavy artillery, cavalry and ski troops are participating in the four-day exercises. The entire province will be blacked out for the first three days of maneuvers.

HOUSE and HERRMANN SPEAK ONE-DAY SPECIAL!



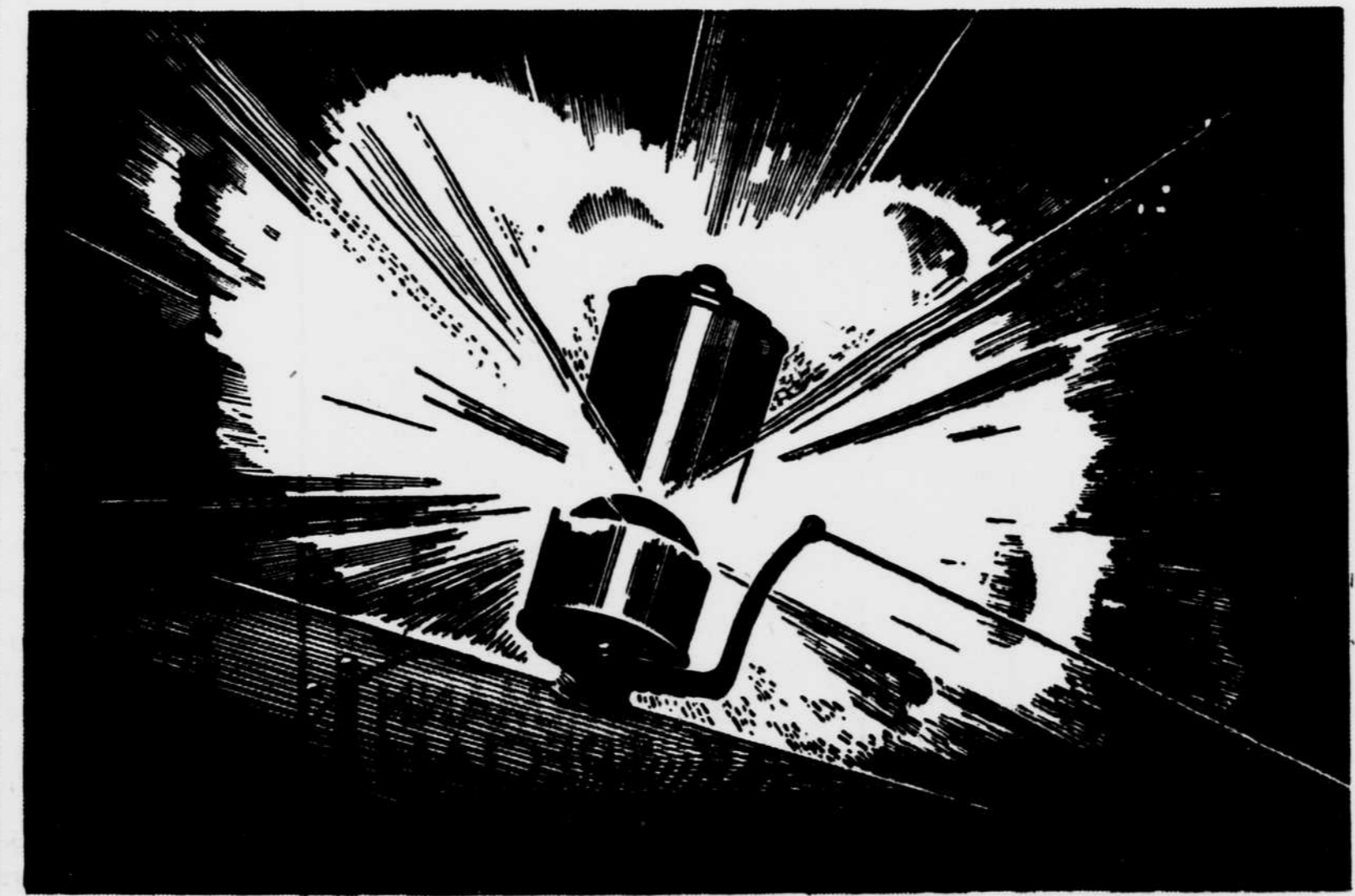
\$9.95 Mahogany Tables

Mahogany veneer tables, 18th Century. Choice of several styles (2 pictured). On sale Wednesday only. \$5.95 ea.

See our ad on Page A-10

HOUSE & HERRMANN

A Washington Institution Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.



A Shell-burst in the Pacific... Echo of a Railroad Whistle in America!

AMERICA'S ANSWER to aggression roars across the world. It shouts in the boom and crash of guns... in the drone of planes... in the whirling wheels of war-gear industry... in the rumble and shriek of fast trains, carrying supplies and men onward to the fronts of war. It's one vast chorus... and its name is "VICTORY!"

Whenever you hear a railroad whistle, think of this: Who takes the iron ore and other raw materials to the plants of war industry? The railroad. Who swiftly moves the finished guns and tanks, plane parts and armor plate from the assembly line? The railroad. Who makes big troop movements possible—while maintaining other vital war

and civilian services? The railroad. Chesapeake and Ohio is an important sector in this "Mainline of Freedom." Sometimes you, as passenger or shipper, may meet with some war-caused delays and inconvenience, but you will still enjoy the traditional courtesies... the thoughtful personal services... that you always find on Chesapeake's railroad.

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C. E. KINCAID, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent
809 15th St. N.W. Phone National 0821

Better than a dozen hankies for opening Stuffy Nostrils
Mentholum
WHAT'S the use of sniffing so many hankies trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? Mentholum will do a much better job without blowing, without straining, without noise and fuss. Insert Mentholum in your nostrils, and in a little while the congestion will clear and you will be able to breathe more easily. Jars or tubes, 30c.

Gen. Holcomb Warns U. S. 'Long, Hard War' Is Ahead

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The United States is going to need more than production and wealth to win the war, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, said last night in warning the people to prepare for "a long, hard war" and to take the losses. "There is going to be plenty of fighting and this country needs to think it can sit back on its heels and just turn out production," he declared. "We have got to have production and wealth, but they can't win the war alone. We have more of both of these than any other country in the world—but have we got the rest?"

Gen. Holcomb described the "rest" as willingness to go through a prolonged, tough conflict, taking losses in stride to emerge victorious. He said the Marine Corps, which had 80,000 men at the start of war, was now 100,000 strong and may be expected to engage in the British "commando" type of fighting.

Card of Thanks

EDMONSON, MRS. BESSIE E. The family of the late Mrs. BESSIE E. EDMONSON... BANNON, MARY E. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 14 J... BRATHA

Deaths

RUTH, ELISE G. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 1400 S... KIMBALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday... KIMBALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday... KING, SUSAN EWARD. Departed this life on Sunday, February 22, 1942...

Charles M. Schneider Funeral Rites Held At St. Alban's Church

Charles Martin Schneider, prominent restaurateur man, who died Saturday at Garfield Hospital, was buried in Glenwood Cemetery after services at 10 a. m. today at St. Alban's Church, Dr. Charles W....

Mrs. Mary Williams Dies; World War Yeomanette

Mrs. May Dix Williams, yeomanette in the First World War, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital, where she had been a patient since 1934.

Deaths

UPSHAW, GEORGE W. Departed this life on Sunday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 4900 Mass st. s. e. OBER... WAINWRIGHT, MRS. C. C. Passed away on Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at her residence, 1225 Florida ave. n. e. after a long illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. O'Brien, Attorney's Widow, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney O'Brien died yesterday at her home, 3024 Ingomar street N.W. She was the widow of Matthew E. O'Brien, attorney, who died in 1933.

In Memoriam

CURTIN, HARRIS L. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, HARRIS L. CURTIN, who passed away two years ago today, February 24, 1940. HARRISON, IDA E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, IDA E. HARRISON, who passed away two years ago today, February 24, 1940.

House and Herrmann One-A-Day Special!

House and Herrmann One-A-Day Special! Solid Mahogany \$29 Poster Beds. Strong, sturdily built poster bed, solid mahogany, twin size only. Just 14 beds to sell... better come early. No phone. C. O. D. or mail orders. \$15.95. See our ad on Page A-11

Freedom for India Favored by Britain, Colonial Leader Says

Government Hopes Visit Of Chiang Kai-shek Will Help, Lords Are Told

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British government "are in favor of India's political freedom," Lord Cranborne, Colonial Secretary, stated today in the House of Lords.

Deaths

WILLET, GEORGE ROBERT. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at 1515 South 18th st. n. e. WILSON, MARY DIX. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 418 S. 14th st. n. e.

In Memoriam

WILLET, GEORGE ROBERT. In loving remembrance of my dear father, GEORGE ROBERT WILLET, who passed away two years ago today, February 24, 1940. WILSON, MARY DIX. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, MARY DIX WILSON, who passed away two years ago today, February 24, 1940.

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A. W. Eldridge, 55, Dies; Headed Firms' Offices

Arthur William Eldridge, 55, for 28 years sales manager of the Washington office of B. Fisher & Co. of New York, died yesterday morning at Sibley Hospital. After services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Pumphrey's Bethesda funeral home he will be buried privately.

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Complete Funerals \$95. THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD. This modern casket with a beautiful interior is covered with embossed dooskin. Included with 60 or more services in a complete funeral for \$95. CALL COLUMBIA 0432

Spring Conditioning that's TAILORED TO YOUR CAR! Come in Now for a FREE Inspection by Authorized Factory-Trained Mechanics that Will Show Exactly what Attention YOUR Car Needs.

ARE YOUR WHEELS IN LINE? Misaligned front wheels not only wear tires rapidly but may interfere with proper car control. One of many instances where it's better to check up and be sure.

GOOD BRAKES MEAN SAFETY PLUS. Brakes ought to be kept in proper adjustment for safety reasons alone. Beyond that, brakes that are "out" can also result in unnecessarily increased tire wear. For best results, let Buick men adjust your Buick brakes to Buick factory specifications.

LICK-AND-A-PROMISE spring conditioning won't do this year, mister! You've got something more important to think about than just changing oil and grease—you've got a whole car that will have to see you through the duration, and you can't afford to overlook any part of it.

That's why Buick spring service is tailored to your own particular car. We change oil and grease in the regular way, of course—we check batteries, cooling systems, wheel alignment and other routine matters. But engines burn less gas when they run efficiently. Tires go further when clutch and brakes are in proper adjustment.

Better Buy Buick SERVICE. Ask About Our C. Y. C. (Conserve Your Car) Plan. STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. N.W. HObar 9000. EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DIst 8100. THE HYATT MOTOR CO. 2816 Geor. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SE 0543. HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO. 0001 Covington Motor Co., Inc. 9001 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI 5010. TEMPLE MOTOR CO. 1000 Elm St. Alexandria 2005. WINDRIDGE & HANSTON 2045 N. Meade St. Rosslyn, Va. CHANSt 5000—OXford 1900.

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone 2929. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and M Sts. N.W. LI 5200. FURNERAL DIRECTORS. Crematorium.

HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-A-DAY SPECIAL! Solid Mahogany \$29 Poster Beds. Strong, sturdily built poster bed, solid mahogany, twin size only. Just 14 beds to sell... better come early. No phone. C. O. D. or mail orders. \$15.95. See our ad on Page A-11. HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-36 Georgia Ave.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

Feel Punk, Constipated?
Try Herbs Tablets Containing LAXATIVES and BITTERS

Don't eat! Good-for-nothing with headache, gas, pain, sour stomach, short breath, it caused by constipation—over up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS, the LAXATIVE and BITTERS Tablets. They are plant ingredients should give ACTION effect—(1) induce bowel elimination, (2) soothe and soothe stomach action with stomachic bitters, (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion, (4) help relieve gas pressure. Caution: Do not use on children, pregnant women, or on those with chronic diseases. 500 Tablets, only \$1.25. Also 60c and 25c sizes. Try BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets



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UNITED Air Lines

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Law Heads to Address Judicial Conference Opening Thursday

Better Administration Of Courts Main Topic Of 3-Day Sessions Here

Addresses by Chief Justice Stone and Attorney General Biddle will feature the opening of a three-day judicial conference at the Court of Appeals at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. District Court and the appellate tribunal will be in recess during the sessions.

The gathering, the third of its kind here, is designed to bring about better administration of justice in the Capital. The senior Federal judges of this jurisdiction will join in a roundtable discussion of numerous problems.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals will preside at the opening session. Following Chief Justice Stone and Attorney General Biddle's addresses, Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States Courts, is scheduled to speak. A general discussion will follow.

Justice Miller to Preside. At the afternoon session at 2:15 o'clock, Associate Justice Justin Miller of the Appellate Court will preside. Justice James M. Proctor of District Court will speak on "Assignment of Counsel in Civil and Criminal Cases" and reports will be received from committees dealing with standardized jury instructions, criminal procedure and the integrated bar.

Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals will preside at the Friday morning session, at which Edmund R. Beckwith, chairman of the Committee on National Defense of the American Bar Association, will speak on "Lawyers and Judges in the War Effort."

Edward B. Beale, member of the Board of Managers and former secretary of the American Patent Law Association, will speak on "Subjects of Interest to Patent Lawyers Practicing Before the Courts in This Jurisdiction." A panel discussion will be held on the presentation of

British Women Here Complete Red Cross Canteen Courses

Veterans of Nazi Blitz Enrolled as Students to Learn U. S. Standards

A number of British women who have served as air raid assistants and canteen and first-aid workers under war conditions in their homeland are among recent graduates of a canteen class given here by an instructor of the American Red Cross.

Ship Workers Quit After Eight Hours in Dispute on Shifts

3,500 at San Pedro Yard Protest 10-Hour Day On Destroyer Job

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 24.—The day shift, 3,500 members of the C. I. O. Shipyard Workers' Union of America, walked off the job of building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the United States Navy after eight hours yesterday.

Whether 1,500 fellow-employees quit the night shift after 8 hours or worked 10 was not reported. A Bethlehem spokesman said "They're still on the job" at 3:35 a.m., but at 4:10 a.m. 7:10 a.m., E. W. T. refused to say whether the shift still was at work. "I have no information" was his reply to every query.

Men Insist It's No Strike. Union spokesmen here not available and the telephone at union headquarters was not answered.

Earlier union spokesmen emphasized that the workers were not striking. They said the men were refusing to work a 10-hour schedule inaugurated two weeks ago by the company.

C. S. Brown, sr., union business agent, and Walter Brunneck, secretary, said all employees had been handed pamphlets reading: "Eight hours is a day's work under our agreement with Bethlehem and the United States Government. Starting February 23, all men go home at the end of eight hours, by unanimous vote of Local No. 9. Any man who fails to comply with this order is subject to disciplinary action by Local No. 9."

Company officials refused to comment. The union said Bethlehem substituted two 10-hour shifts daily for three shifts on which the men worked eight hours daytime, seven-and-one-half hours night and seven hours on the overnight, or swing period. All were paid for eight hours, with a 10 per cent bonus for night and swing shift men.

Under the two 10-hour shifts schedule, employees were paid straight time for eight hours, overtime for the extra two, and a 10 per cent bonus. Union spokesmen said sufficient men are available to work three shifts. They said 300 members voted at a meeting Sunday to limit their work to eight hours.

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.

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.

All Civilian Truck Production May Stop

Truck manufacturers were notified today that their March quotas for civilian truck production probably would be eliminated, leaving the industry nothing but military orders.

Lack of rubber and other critical materials will probably necessitate cancellation of the March quotas, the manufacturers were informed in telegrams from the War Production Board. Tires have been provided for trucks produced under February quotas, it was explained, but the order fixing the March quota did not provide for tires.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief. Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 1 1/2 pints a day.

Clearing House Set Up For News of Prisoners

By the Associated Press. Establishment of a clearing house for information on prisoners of war and enemy aliens was announced

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

jointly yesterday by the War and Navy Departments. Two bureaus set up in the office of the Army's provost marshal general will collect and disseminate information from enemy nations concerning Americans who have been captured or interned by the enemy.

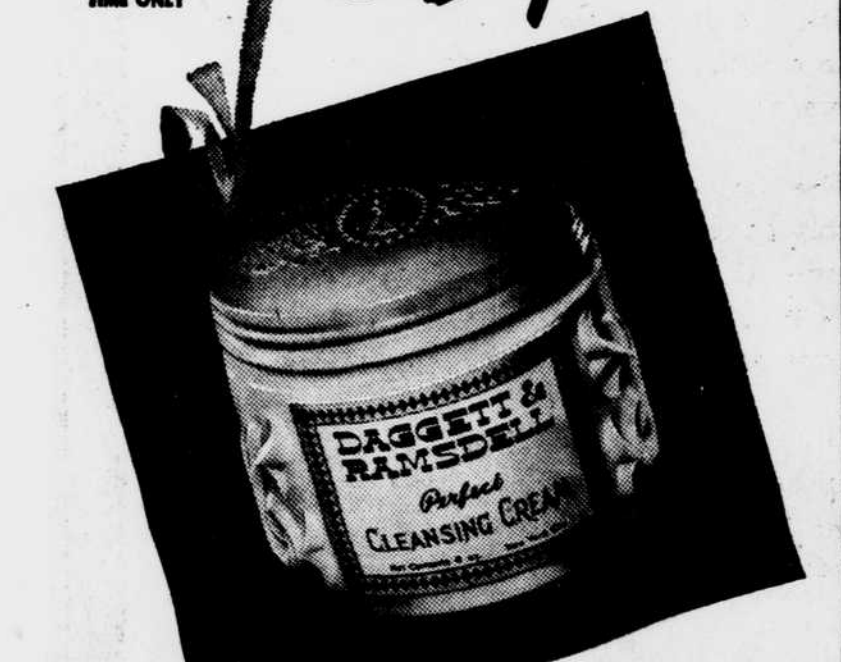
the Information Bureau, American Section, Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington.

DAGGETT and RAMSDSELL'S

FAMOUS ONCE-A-YEAR CREAM SALE!



Big Half-Pound Jars. REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 each only 69¢



Once-a-year opportunity to stock up on two of Daggett and Ramsdell's fine creams! The Cold Cream is a wonderful aid to dry skins... The light fluffy Cleansing Cream whisks grime away in a jiffy. They're both renowned for their fine, soothing ingredients... both are unexcelled in purity. Remember your pocket 31¢ savings on every jar you buy. The sale ends soon—so hurry!

FOOD ENERGY COMPARISONS

ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢	185 Calories*
ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size)	185 Calories*
ONE WHITE POTATO (average size)	92 Calories*
ONE BREAD ROLL	70 Calories*
ONE CUP OF BUTTER	30 Calories*

*STANDARD UNIT OF FOOD ENERGY

PEPSI-COLA THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Text of Roosevelt's Address Outlining United Nations' War Problems

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night follows:

Washington's birthday is a most appropriate occasion for us to talk with each other about things as they are today and things as we know they shall be in the future.

For eight years, Gen. Washington and his Continental Army were faced continually with formidable odds and recurring defeats. Supplies and equipment were lacking. In a sense, every winter was a Valley Forge. Throughout the 13 States there existed fifth columnists—selfish men, jealous men, fearful men, who proclaimed that Washington's cause was hopeless, that he should ask for a negotiated peace. Washington's conduct in those hard times has provided the model for all Americans ever since—a model of moral stamina. He held to his course, as it had been charted in the Declaration of Independence. He and the brave men who served with him knew that no man's life or fortune was secure without freedom and free institutions.

The present great struggle has taught us increasingly that freedom of person and security of property anywhere in the world depend upon the security of the rights and obligations of liberty and justice everywhere in the world.

This war is a new kind of war. It is different from all other wars of the past, not only in its methods and weapons, but also in its geography. It is warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea, every airplane in the world.

That is the reason why I have asked you to take out and spread before you the map of the whole earth, and to follow with me the references which I shall make to the world-encircling battle lines of this war. Many questions will, I fear, remain unanswered, but I know you will realize I cannot cover everything in any one report to the people.

Job Is Now to Fight All Around the Globe.

The broad oceans which have been heralded in the past as our protection from our enemies have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies.

We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way round the globe.

We fight at these vast distances because that is where our enemies are. Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them—even if, for a while, we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

We must fight at these vast distances to protect our supply lines and our lines of communication with our Allies—protect these lines from the enemies who are bending every ounce of their strength, striving against time, to cut them. The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of "divide and conquer."

There are those who still think in terms of the days of sailing ships. They advise us to pull our warships and our planes and our merchant ships into our own home waters and concentrate solely on last-ditch defense. But let me illustrate what would happen if we followed such foolish advice.

Look at your map. Look at the vast area of China, with its millions of fighting men. Look at the vast area of Russia, with its powerful armies and proven military might. Look at the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch Indies, India, the Near East and the continent of Africa, with their resources of raw materials and of peoples determined to resist Axis domination. Look at North America, Central America and South America.

What Would Happen if Isolation Policy Were Adopted. It is obvious what would happen if all these great reservoirs of power were cut off from each other by enemy action or by self-imposed isolation:

1. We could no longer send aid of any kind to China—to the brave people who, for nearly five years have withstood Japanese



President Roosevelt pointing to the Southwest Pacific area on a White House map as he delivered his fireside radio chat on the war. —A. P. Photo.

assault, destroyed hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers and vast quantities of Japanese war munitions. It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defense and in her inevitable counteroffensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan.

2. If we lost communication with the Southwest Pacific, all of that area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska. At the same time she could immediately extend her conquests to India and through the Indian Ocean to Africa and the Near East.

3. If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez Canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa—putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America.

4. If, by such a fatuous policy, we ceased to protect the North Atlantic supply line to Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid counteroffensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of essential food supplies and munitions.

U. S. Ships Follow Four Main Communication Lines.

I know that I speak for the mass of the American people when I say that we reject the turtle policy and will continue increasing the policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home grounds.

There are four main lines of communication now being traveled by our ships: The North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific. These routes are not one-way streets—for the ships which carry our troops and munitions outbound bring back essential raw materials which we require for our own use.

The maintenance of these vital lines is a very tough job. It is a job which requires tremendous daring, tremendous resourcefulness, and, above all, tremendous production of planes and tanks and guns and of the ships to carry them. And I speak again for the American people when I say that we can and will do that job.

The defense of the world-wide lines of communication demands relatively safe use of the sea and of the air along the

various routes; and this, in turn, depends upon control by the United Nations of the strategic bases along those routes.

Control of the air involves the simultaneous use of two types of planes—first, the long-range heavy bomber, and, second, light bombers, dive bombers, torpedo planes and short-range pursuit planes which are essential to the protection of the bases and of the bombers themselves.

Heavy bombers can fly under their own power from here to the Southwest Pacific; but the smaller planes cannot. Therefore, these lighter planes have to be packed in crates and sent on board cargo ships. Look at your map again and you will see that the route is long—and at many places perilous—either across the South Atlantic around South Africa, or from California to the East Indies direct. A vessel can make a round trip by either route in about four months, or only

three round trips in a whole year. Planes and Pilots in Daily Contact With Enemy.

In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation, I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the Southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well.

In this battle area, Japan has had an obvious initial advantage. For she could fly even her short-range planes to the points of attack by using many stepping stones open to her—bases in a multitude of Pacific islands and also bases on the China, Indo-China, Thailand and Malay coasts. Japanese troop transports could go south from Japan and China through the narrow China

Sea which can be protected by Japanese planes throughout its whole length.

I ask you to look at your maps again, particularly at that portion of the Pacific Ocean lying west of Hawaii. Before this war even started, the Philippine Islands were already surrounded on three sides by Japanese power. On the west, the Japanese were in possession of the coast of China and the coast of Indo-China, which had been yielded to them by the Vichy French. On the north are the islands of Japan themselves, reaching down almost to Northern Luzon. On the east, are the mandated islands—which Japan had occupied exclusively, and had fortified in absolute violation of her written word.

These islands, hundreds of them, appear only as small dots on most maps. But they cover a large strategic area. Guam lies in the middle of them—a lone outpost which we never fortified. Under the Washington Treaty of 1921 we had solemnly agreed not to add to the fortification of the Philippine Islands. We had no safe naval base there, so we could not use the islands for extensive naval operations.

Immediately after this war started, the Japanese forces moved down on either side of the Philippines to numerous points south of them—thereby completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west.

It is that complete encirclement, with control of the air by Japanese land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines. For 40 years it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the islands by Japan, we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly into Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor.

Gen. MacArthur's Defense Exceeds Previous Estimates.

We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself. We knew all along that, with our greater resources, we could outbuild Japan and ultimately overwhelm her on sea, on land and in the air. We knew that, to obtain our objective, many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than the Philippines.

Nothing that has occurred in

the past two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defense put up by Gen. MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates; and he and his men are gaining eternal glory therefor.

MacArthur's army of Filipinos and Americans, and the forces of the United Nations in China, in Burma and the Netherlands East Indies, are all together fulfilling the same essential task. They are making Japan pay an increasingly terrible price for her ambitious attempt to seize control of the whole Atlantic world. Every Japanese transport sunk off Java is one less transport that they can use to carry reinforcements to their army opposing Gen. MacArthur in Luzon.

It has been said that Japanese gains in the Philippines were made possible only by the success of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. I tell you that this is not so.

Even if the attack had not been made, your map will show that it would have been a hopeless operation for us to send the fleet to the Philippines through thousands of miles of ocean, while all those island bases were under the sole control of the Japanese.

The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor—serious as they

were—have been wildly exaggerated in other ways. These exaggerations come originally from Axis propagandists; but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life.

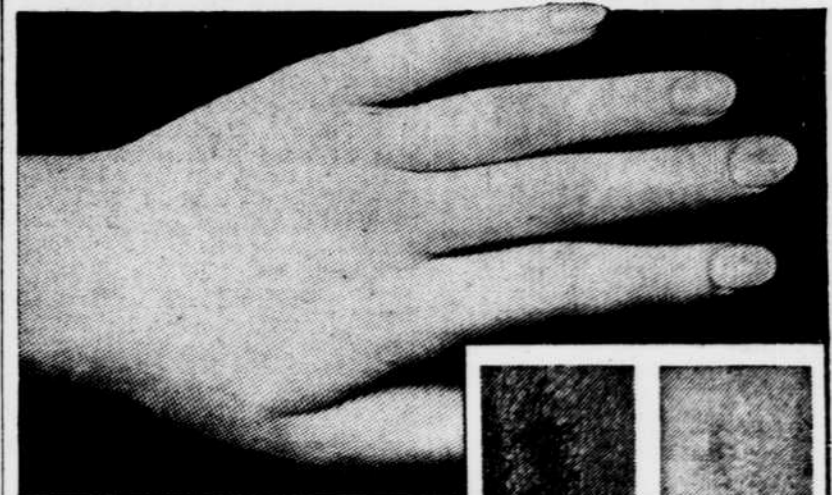
Axis Makes Use of U. S. Whispers of Disasters.

You and I have the utmost contempt for Americans who, since Pearl Harbor, have whispered or announced "off the rec-

ord" that there was no longer any Pacific Fleet—that the fleet was all sunk or destroyed on December 7—that more than 1,000 of our planes were destroyed on the ground. They have suggested silyly that the Government has withheld the truth about casualties—that 11,000 or 12,000 men were killed at Pearl Harbor instead of the figures as officially announced. They have even

(Continued on Page A-13.)

Chapped Hands Heal Faster with this medicated cream



Actual tests show definite improvement—often overnight

Chapped hands are often more than mere roughened, red skin. In severe cases, marked soreness is evident—often the skin becomes so irritated that tiny "cuts" (cracks) develop. That is why medicated Noxzema is so effective! For this famous preparation contains ingredients which 1st, quickly soothe burning, stinging

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

soreness; 2nd, help soften dry, rough skin; 3rd, aid in healing tiny skin "cuts." TRY IT ON SPECIAL OFFER. Surveys show that scores of doctors and dentists use Noxzema regularly for chapped hands. For a limited time you can get a generous 2 1/2 jar FOR ONLY 19¢ (plus tax) at any drug or cosmetic counter. Get a jar today!

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WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

• The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but— She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records at Randolph and Pensacola of the

men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes—and what it takes to fly 'em—brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.

SHE MAY CALL YOU by your first name now and then, but when she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops. It's strictly regulation with her.

YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too—the fier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels. There's less nicotine in the smoke."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

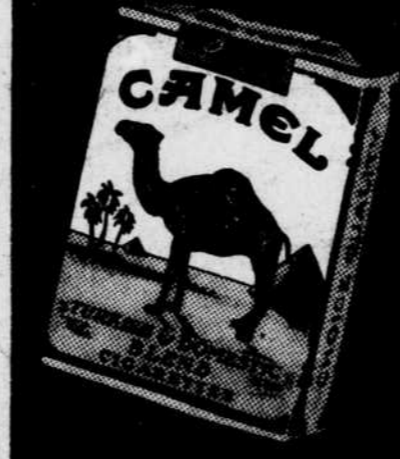
THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD—AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR

• "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over—over Camels in the pilot room at night. Yes, there is less nicotine in the smoke of slower-burning Camels...extra mildness...but that alone doesn't tell you why, with smokers in the service... in private life, as well... Camels are preferred. No, there's something else...something more. Call it flavor, call it pleasure, or what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll like it!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

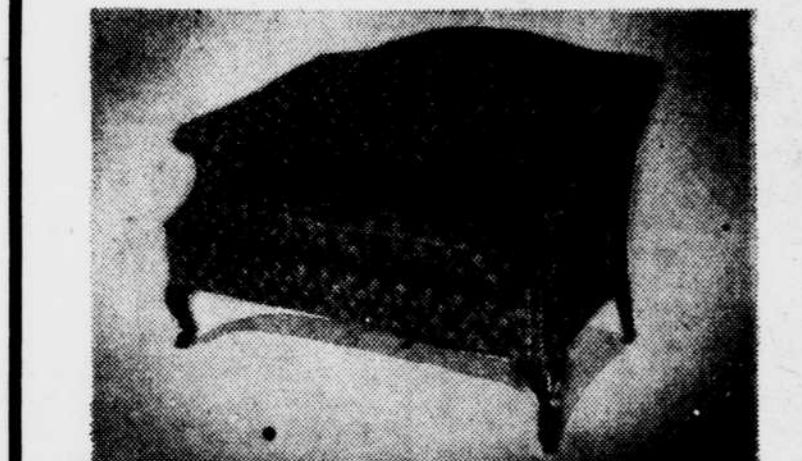


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\$38.75

See our ad on Page A-16

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President's Speech Voices Confidence in Ultimate Victory for Allies

(Continued From Page A-12.)

served the enemy propagandists by spreading the incredible story that shiploads of bodies of our honored American dead were about to arrive in New York Harbor to be put in a common grave.

Almost every Axis broadcast directly quotes Americans who, by speech or in the press, make damnable misstatements such as these.

The American people realize that in many cases details of military operations cannot be disclosed until we are absolutely certain that the announcement will not give to the enemy military information which he does not already possess.

Your Government has unmitigated confidence in your ability to hear the worst without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your Government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us.

This is war. The American people want to know, and will be told, the general trend of how the war is going. But they do not wish to help the enemy any more than our fighting forces do, and they will pay little attention to the rumor-mongers and poison peddlers in our midst.

Only Three Combatant Ships Permanently Out of Commission.

To pass from the realm of rumor and poison to the field of facts: The number of our officers and men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 was 2,340, and the number wounded was 946. Of all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor—battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines—only three were permanently put out of commission.

Very many of the ships of the Pacific Fleet were not even in Pearl Harbor. Some of those that were there were hit very slightly, and others that were damaged have either rejoined the fleet by now or are still undergoing repairs.

When those repairs are completed the ships will be more efficient fighting machines than they were before. The report that we lost more than a thousand airplanes at Pearl Harbor is as baseless as the other weird rumors. The Japanese do not know just how many planes they destroyed that day and I am not going to tell them. But I can say that to date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

We have most certainly suffered losses—from Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic as well as from the Japanese in the Pacific—and we shall suffer more of them before the turn of the tide. But, speaking for the United States of America, let me say once and for all to the people of the world: We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany. We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace.

Conquered nations in Europe know what the yoke of the Nazis is like. And the people of Korea and of Manchuria know in their flesh the harsh despotism of Japan. All of the people of Asia know that if there is to be an honorable and decent future for any of them or for us, that future depends on victory by the United Nations over the forces of Axis enslavement.

If a just and durable peace is to be attained, or even if all of us are merely to save our own skins, there is one thought for us here at home to keep upper-

most—the fulfillment of our special task of production.

Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, guns, tanks and ships. The United Nations are not—especially the United States of America.

Our first job then is to build up production so that the United Nations can maintain control of the seas and attain control of the air—not merely a slight superiority, but an overwhelming superiority.

U. S. Goals Held Fantastic By Axis Being Attained.

On January 6 of this year, I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later, and after a careful survey of progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that those goals will be attained.

In every part of the country, experts in production and the men and women at work in the plants are giving loyal service. With few exceptions, labor, capital and farming realize that this is no time either to make undue profits or to gain special advantages, one over the other.

We are calling for new plants and additions to old plants and for plant conversion to war needs. We are seeking more men and more women to run them. We are working longer hours. We are coming to realize that one extra plane or extra tank or extra gun or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men. We know now that if we lose this war it will be generations or even centuries before our conception of democracy can live again. And we can lose this war only if we slow our own effort or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other.

Here are three high purposes for every American:

1. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won.
2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation.
3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land.

This generation of Americans has come to realize, with a present and personal realization, that there is something larger and more important than the life of any individual or of any individual group—something for which a man will sacrifice, and gladly sacrifice, not only his pleasures, not only his goods, not only his associations with those he loves.

Let them tell that to the marines!

The United Nations constitute an association of independent peoples of equal dignity and importance. The United Nations are dedicated to a common cause. We share equally and with equal zeal the anguish and awful sacrifices of war. In the partnership of our common enterprise, we must share in a unified plan in which all of us must play our several parts, each of us being equally indispensable and dependent one on the other.

We have unified command and co-operation and comradeship.

Atlantic Charter Applies To All the World.

We Americans will contribute unified production and unified acceptance of sacrifice and of effort. That means a national unity that can know no limitations of race or creed or selfish politics. The American people expect that much from them-

but his life itself. In time of crisis when the future is in the balance, we come to understand, with full recognition and devotion, what this Nation is, and what we owe to it.

Axis Tries in Various Ways To Undermine Home Front.

The Axis propagandists have tried in various evil ways to destroy our determination and our morale. Failing in that, they are now trying to destroy our confidence in our own Allies. They say that the British are finished—that the Russians and the Chinese are about to quit. Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities. And instead of listening to any of this crude propaganda, they will recall some of the things that Nazis and Japanese have said and are still saying about us.

Ever since this Nation became the arsenal of democracy—ever since enactment of lend-lease—there has been one persistent theme through all Axis propaganda.

This theme has been that Americans are admittedly rich, and that American industry is erable industrial power—but that Americans are soft and decadent, that they cannot and will not unite and work and fight.

From Berlin, Rome and Tokio we have been described as a Nation of weaklings—piss-poor—who would hire British soldiers, or Russian soldiers, or Chinese soldiers to do our fighting for us. Let them repeat that now!

Let them tell that to Gen. MacArthur and his men. Let them tell that to the sailors who today are hitting hard in the far waters of the Pacific. Let them tell that to the boys in the flying fortresses.

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A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming loss of appetite, underweight and nervousness—ALL BY TAKING THIS ALL-IMPORTANT STEP—

BUILD STURDY HEALTH VITA-PORT VITAMIN B1 TONIC is especially designed to stimulate your appetite and to supply your body with the necessary all-important Vitamin B1 that you must have to be mentally alert . . . physically fit.

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NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT



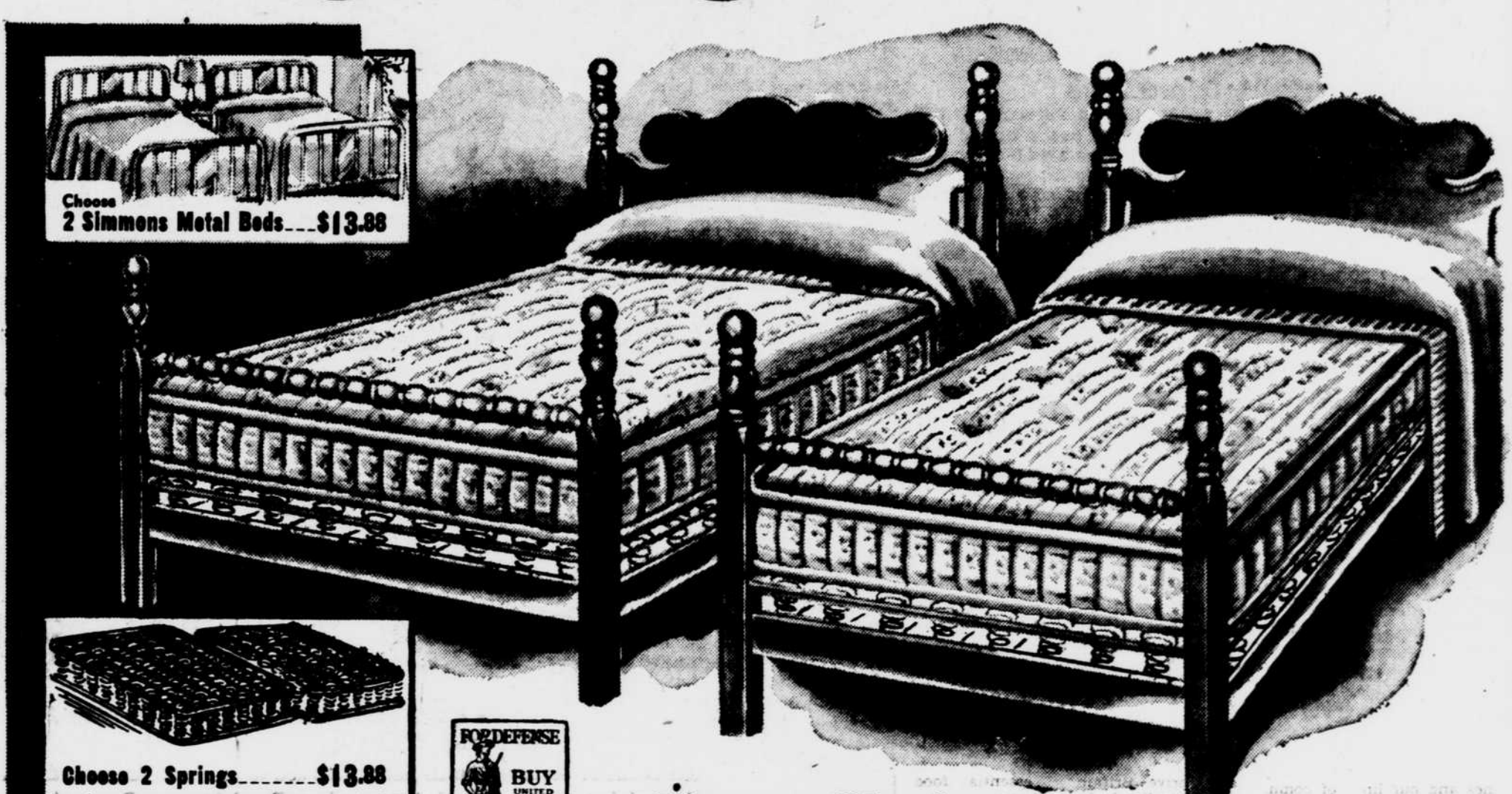
They're Furnishing the MAN POWER You Furnish the DOLLAR POWER

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Just think of getting Simmons metal beds or coil springs . . . quaintly styled poster beds in rich walnut or maple finishes . . . comfortable rolled-edge mattresses . . . Just think of it and you'll come dashing down to get your share of these savings! No Mail or Phone Orders.

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Smartly designed modern sofa that opens easily into a full-size comfortable bed—beautifully upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestries . . . complete with end table, lamp table, two table lamps, occasional chair, smoker and two pictures. Up to 18 Months to Pay!

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By BURTON HAWKINS.
(In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Nats Find Man With Little Black Bag Handy
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.—Pudgy, red-faced Mike Martin's Irish temperament doesn't permit him many peaceful moments. The Nats' tempestuous trainer is inclined to argue—subject matter ranging from baseball bats to Batavia—but he hasn't argued himself out of a job with Clark Griffith chiefly because he couldn't if he tried.

Griffith has seen the plump Martin trot on baseball fields, his little black kit bag clutched in that firm right hand, thousands of times and by now it must give the Nats' owner a sense of satisfaction each time Mike moves into action. Griffith knows his injured athletes promptly will be placed in capable hands—hands that are entering their 39th season of rubbing, massaging, manipulating and slapping Griffith's players.

Through the years Griff has had no more loyal employe, for Mike started with the Nats' boss in 1904 and has been with him since. Mike is one of Washington's baseball landmarks, a behind-the-scenes figure who, on occasions, has been an important factor in creating Capital baseball history.

There was that occasion in 1924, for instance, when the Nats were battling with the Giants in the World Series. Behind the scenes was Martin, laboring two nights over Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh, whose creaky legs were in a derby in which only charleyhorses were entered. Patiently Mike kneaded, bathed and taped and somehow Peck played four games in that series, batted .417 and played considerable shortstop.

Big, Bad Ball Players Had to Respect Harris
Mike was important to the Nats in 1925, too, when Second Baseman Bucky Harris, with two broken fingers, was playing in the World Series against the Pirates. Between innings, Bucky hustled back to the bench and Mike hastily soaked the damaged paw to reduce the swelling. The Nats lost, ultimately, but Mike at least had the satisfaction of losing with them. He has been in the battle.

To Harris, Mike pays the tribute of being the gamest player he's ever seen. Mike may be prejudiced, having roomed with Bucky since he joined the Nats and having had a part in discovering him, but he never tires of telling tales of Bucky's pluck.

"He was the gamest little devil I ever saw," beams Mike. "Why one day I saw Babe Ruth give Bucky the shoulder at second base and knock him 10 yards. Bucky didn't complain—merely got up and dusted himself off—but the next day Ruth came into second again. Bucky let him have it—planted that ball right on the Babe's jaw—and the Babe took it. Yessir, they learned to respect Bucky."

Mike likes his baseball tough and tricky. He liked the way Harris spit lice on a baseball before tossing it back to a Nat pitcher. He liked the way Bucky would take a fast ball in the ribs to get on base in a tight spot. He liked the way Bucky instructed Fred Marberry to cheat on the pitching mound, moving off the rubber toward the batter as much as 2 feet. He liked the way Bucky would fire a ball at Ty Cobb's forehead when Ty came thundering toward him as the victim in the first half of a double play.

Cobb Gets Mike's Vote as the Greatest Ever
It's natural, therefore, that Mike regards Cobb as the greatest player he's seen. "Everybody hated Cobb," reminisces Mike, "but they couldn't get him. Bucky tried to hit him in the head and couldn't do it. Dozens of players would have given a week's pay to carve Cobb with their spikes, but Ty always beat 'em to it."

"Cobb played to win—that was all that counted with him. He could hit, throw and run those bases like they've never been before or since, but above all he was aggressive. He'd beat a club single-handed. Ruth was a superman, too, but I'd take Cobb."

Fifty-seven years old, Mike has been training athletes 43 of those years. No coddled youth, Mike was parentless when he was 2 years old. Ten years later he ran away from his uncle's home, sold papers and somehow drifted into a job assisting Trainer Mike Murphy at the Manhattan Beach bicycle racing track.

Next it was the New York Athletic Club, then Columbia University and Princeton. Mike joined Griffith, then manager of the New York Highlanders, in 1904 and followed him to Cincinnati. When Griffith came to Washington to take over the Nats in 1912 along came Mike.

Nats Have Smart Rook Hurler in Scarborough

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

School Teacher, Star For Class B Team, Likely to Stick
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.—To Rookie Ray Scarborough goes the distinction of being the Nats' most educated performer. A high school teacher of biology and chemistry at Clayton, N. C., the 23-year-old right-hander may make the large leap from Selma of the South-eastern League to the majors.

Young Mr. Scarborough is nobody's dumb cluck. He's a Kappa Phi Kappa, which means his scholastic marks were soaring above 90 when he was a student at Wake Forest. He owns a B. S. degree and knows his way around in physics, chemistry and biology. There is a suspicion, too, that he knows what to do with a baseball.

Son of a North Carolina cotton farmer, Scarborough comes to the Nats via Selma of the Southeastern League, a class circuit in which he compiled the enviable record of 21 victories and 10 defeats last season, pitching 245 innings.

Ray's Debut Distressing
He's one of the smaller members of the Nats and depends on mixing his delivery rather than attempting to pour 'em past the batters. His fast ball gathers no moss, though, he says, and he blended an acceptable curve and an occasional knuckler with it to shine for Selma.

Ray's introduction to baseball was a disheartening affair. He was attending Rutherford Junior College on a football scholarship but one day he got around to pitching his first game against the Davidson freshman nine.

What Ray's Rutherford mates did to him was brutal, for Ray allowed only two hits that day, both bunts down the third-base line, and dropped a 1-0 decision. The Nats followed each other and an error presented him a defeat.

Sore Arm a Handicap
Ray entered Wake Forest shortly thereafter and caught the eye of several major league scouts with his polished pitching in 1937 and '38. Those same scouts ignored him the following season, however, for in his senior year he suffered a sore arm that kept him inactive a year.

A Duke batter rammed a line drive back at Scarborough that clipped him below the right elbow, damaging the tendons. A year later the soreness vanished and Ray turned to semi-pro pitching before hooking on with Chattanooga, where he arrived only in time to win one game and lose two.

Ray isn't certain he's Washington property, there being some confusion in his status when the Nats took over the Lookouts' franchise. If he discovers the Nats have no claim on him, he doubtless will request and get a bonus. Meanwhile he isn't worrying about it. "I'm gonna give my best out there every day," he says, "and I hope I stick. I want to be on this ball club."

Surratts Win Fourth Straight
Surratts girls' basket ball team is boasting its fourth successive victory after topping Marlboro, 25-7. D. Tayman was high scorer with 15 points.

MASTER MUSCLE-MENDER

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

LISSEN, FATSO, YOU LOSE 2 LBS. THIS LAP. OR I'LL SLAP IT OFF YOU!
YESSIR! I MEAN NOSIR! PLEASE, JUST LEAVE ME RUN IT OFF, SIR!

OW-W-W! NONONO, MR. MARTIN, NO! I DON'T WANNA PLAY BALL ANYHOW!
MIKE SPECIALIZES IN REMOVING "WINTER FAT"....
...AND... DOES A GRAND JOB OF HAND-IRONING ON LEG KINKS....

IF IT AIN'T NOTHIN' WORSEN'A TRIPLE FRACTURE WITH GANGLIOMA I HATE 'EM NEXT SUNDAY'S DOUBLE-HEADER!
SAY, JOE, DID I EVER TELL YUH ABOUT TH' TIME COBB AN' HARRIS STARTED FEUDIN'?

EVERY AMERICAN LEAGUE FAN KNOWS THE WHITE-HAIRED GENT WITH THE LITTLE BLACK BAG....

AS THE NATIONALS START THE '42 TRAINING SEASON AT ORLANDO... THAT FAITHFUL BONE-MENDER... MIKE MARTIN... BEGINS HIS 39th YEAR AS CHIEF OF CLARK GRIFFITH'S LINIMENT AND LACERATION DEPARTMENT... AND TACKLES HIS TOUGHEST JOB... CONDITIONING A CROP OF PEA-GREEN ROOKIES AND CREAKY-JOINTED VETERANS....



Likely to Be 1-4 As They Clash in Cleveland

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Battle Arouses Fans And Sellout, \$55,000 Gate Are Expected
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Touching off a new skyrocket on the fanciest firework Cleveland has enjoyed in 11 years, a rush of "fresh" money hit town today to make Lem Franklin a lopsided favorite over Bob Pastor for their 10-round brawl tonight.

About the same time Promoter Bob Brickman predicted a sellout crowd of 14,000 and a gate of \$55,000, to make it the Forest City's biggest punch party since Max Schmeling and Young Stribling held their waltz back in '31, the Chicago boys blew in with large packages of scratch to back Franklin and price the odds six high.

In contrast to the 5-to-9 price quoted yesterday, the 24-year-old Cleveland kayo specialist was held at 2 to 3 at weigh-in time, and the forecast was that he'd be 1 to 4 or thereabouts when the gun goes off at 10:30 p.m. (Eastern time) in the spacious Cleveland arena.

Likely to Jam Place.
If the song the cash registers are singing is any indication, the arena stands a very good chance of coming apart at the seams before all of Gus Frank's relatives jump their way in. Not since Schmeling put Stribling away in 15 rounds have the locals seen anything like it. If Promoter Brickman's forecasts come anywhere close to hitting the nail on the head, the winners would be somewhat sweeter than the one Joe Louis sang in this vicinity the night he wound up and struck out Eddie Simms with one punch half a dozen years back.

Fire Minors' Leader To Aid Defense, Gardner Urges

By the Associated Press.

Texas Loop Head Would Tap Baseball Salaries Above \$7,500 for Bonds
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 24.—Alyn Gardner, Texas League president, scents a half-million-dollar windfall for defense bond salesmen in professional baseball.

Here's how he figures: Abolish the office of Judge W. G. Braham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Revenue released for Defense bonds, \$25,000. Braham's salary, plus \$80,000, cost of operating his office.

Divert the sinking fund of the Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to Defense bonds, total \$261,000.

Tap 50 per cent of baseball salaries above \$7,500, invest baseball surpluses and a chunk of World Series receipts.

Gardner and Braham have engaged in a prolonged dispute over whether baseball is making any contribution to the war effort. Gardner says it isn't—that is, except for the Texas League which plans to hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The judge counters with "baseball is doing its part and has been commended for it." But the Texas League prexy wants him to be more specific.

Concerning his suggestion to abolish the judge's office, Gardner said the post duplicated that of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the major leagues and that 75 per cent of the minor league teams were owned by the majors.

Tech's Coach Naughten Quits to Enter Army
Ed (Blackie) Naughten, assistant coach at Tech, goes in the Army this week after less than a year on the local sports scene.

A graduate of Maryland, Naughten received his commission as a second lieutenant last week and will report for service Saturday.

He came to Tech in September to fill the spot left when Rusty Thompson went into the Navy and was assistant football and basket ball coach. He was slated to handle the track team this spring. Tech has not named his successor.

Tough on the Speakers
Cancellation of Mississippi's football banquet is a blow to after-dinner speakers.

Segura's Net Problem Handily Solved by 'Pancho's Pouch'

By the Associated Press.

Miami Co-ed Makes Bag To Care for 2-Handed Ace's Extra Sphere
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 24.—A veteran coach and a co-ed, who is handy with a needle, put their heads together and solved a tennis problem for Francisco Segura, the two-handed South American player.

Segura—Pancho to his classmates at the University of Miami—has blasted his way to the front ranks of the amateurs with a steaming, two-fisted forehand drive.

But grasping the racket with both hands caused one difficulty—when Segura made good his first service and the return was well out, he had to get rid of the ball remaining in his left hand.

Mercer Beasley, instructor for some of the best in the game, watched the dark-haired Ecuadorian try to cram the extra ball into the pocket of his well-tailored flannels—sometimes dropping it on the court. In tournaments, play is halted when a loose ball is rolling about the playing surface.

Beasley noted the confusion and tried to figure out a solution. He talked it over with Phyllis Jones and the result was "Pancho's pouch."

Catcher Early, Important Cog To Griffis, Is Gaining Polish

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Has Studied Rival Backstops in Developing His Skill, but Faulty Vision Bothers Him
ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.—One of the more esteemed figures here in the camp of the Washington baseball club is bulky, enthusiastic Jake Early, who has had no easy time of it learning to catch. Now, though, Jake looks as an important personage in the plans of Manager Bucky Harris.

Three years ago, Early doubtless was the crudest catcher in a major league uniform and from the standpoint of appearing polished Jake still may claim that dubious distinction. His is not the smooth, effortless style of a Bill Dickey or the perfect pattern of a Rick Ferrell.

His motions are 100 per cent Early elegance and the return on it, which meant the nasty assignment of handling Dutch Leonard's flutery knuckler. That he did a pretty fine job of it is reflected in Leonard's 18 victories and 13 defeats, for when Jake took over, Dutch wasn't enjoying many afternoons.

"His knuckler does peculiar things," informs Jake of the hold-out pitcher's pet toss. "When his knuckler comes in waist high it usually dips. If it's higher than that, though, it liable to go any where, and it's every man for himself."

Welsh Terrier Scores

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 24 (AP).—The splendidly balanced Ch. Flornell Rare Bit of Twin Ponds, an imported 2-year-old Welsh terrier owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alker of Great Neck, N. Y., today ranked as the first of his breed to go best-in-show in the 30 years' history of the Eastern Dog Club's exhibition.

Thornton, 17-year-old Keokuk (Owa) youngster who is fighting in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, wants to be a major league first baseman and has been invited to attend one of the Dodgers' tryout camps.

Today's guest star—Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Have you noted that most of the outraged baseball holdouts are practically grandfathers? They know the Army can't get 'em and the majors must."

Spring training—One reason Johnny Rizzo expects to be so happy with the Dodgers is that he and his missus pulled around with the Durochers and Med-wicks when they all were Cardinals and has missed their company since then. Jesse Danna, Mel Ott's pitching find, has been hitting hard and doing some snappy southpaw shortstopping around the Giants' camp and the boys think he may catch on as an outfielder if he doesn't make it on the mound. The names always get 'em: Richmond is coming up with a smooth-fielding snappy handed Will Good, and Wilmington (Del.) has signed a 19-year-old pitcher named Hope Beard.

Shear nonsense—Reflecting the trend toward more colorful sports reporting, Jerry Mitchell of the New York Post suggests that the trouble with Alsab is that the horse read so many clippings calling him a \$700 colt that he decided to be one.

Columbus Quint Ends Home Play Against Shepherd Tonight

G. W., on Old Dominion Jant for Two Tilts, Will Give Zunic Rest

Columbus University's dribblers end the home portion of their first year on the boards tonight at American University in a game with Shepherd State Teachers' College at 8:30.

It is the only college game in town, but George Washington's representatives hit the highway for Lexington, Va., and a two-day sojourn that will pair them off with Washington and Lee tonight and Virginia Military Institute tomorrow night. The Colonials are assured of a berth in the Southern Conference play-off, but W. and L. is on the borderline and engaged in a life and death struggle with Furman for the eighth position.

Columbus, swamped by Marshall College last Saturday after clicking off five consecutive victories, has only one game left after tonight. It goes to Lock Haven, Pa., Saturday for the finale of a successful year and Coach Ben Kall's men are hoping to end the campaign on victorious notes.

Coch Bill Reinhart will use Matt Zunic sparingly in G. W.'s lineup on the Virginia trip, guarding against further damage to his ailing knees. Johnny Konizewski, who came into the Duke game in the last few minutes to help calm down the Colonials when they threatened to come apart at the seams, may get a chance against the Generals tonight, and if he does all right will go back against the Cadets.

Develop Hurling Speed to Gain Major Leagues, Thomas Advises

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Forget about the curve ball and develop terrific speed, says Scout Ira Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics to all youngsters who wish to become winning major league pitchers.

"If you haven't any curve when you get into the majors, don't worry. We'll teach you how to throw it, for that's the easiest part of the job," Thomas added.

Young America now is consumed with a desire to toss fast-breaking hooks and dippers, he asserted, and that's why big league pitchers capable of winning 25 or more games are at a premium. "For the greatest prospects are ruined before they reach the majors. Their arms won't take the continued strain."

"Kid pitchers want to learn how to throw a curve even before they can toddle," he went on. "In my day we youngsters concentrated on our fast ones."

That's the reason why he had so many great pitchers like Addie Joss, Ed Walsh, Christy Mathewson, Mordcai Brown, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and a score of others.

Bob Feller, Thomas believes, is the

Fight Manager Is Imitating Baseball Farm System

Schoolboy Tosses Has 2,389 Points for 4 Years; Another Gathers 51 in Intramural Game

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Baseball's farm is moving into the fight racket. Nothing like the Cards' chain gang, of course, but Tommy Dio, manager of Maxie Berger, keeps about 100 would-be fighters under his eye by providing free gym facilities. He tells them to stick to amateur fights until he thinks they're ready to turn pro, then here's the big surprise—he lets them pick their own managers. Cleveland scribes will throw a dinner for Ed Bang on March 2 to celebrate his 35 years with the Cleveland News.

Freddie Hutchinson's whereabouts has the Tigers puzzled. Scheduled to report for Navy service early in March, he recently sent

New Job for Reds' Sauber

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Ray Blades, Cincinnati Red coach who was a fair outfielder, is teaching Big Hank Sauber the trick. The rookie came up from Birmingham as a first baseman, but will be shifted to the garden by the Reds.

Gomez Fools Rook, But Not McCrthy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP).—Ken Sears, young catcher up from Newark of the International League, swung at six pitches by Vernon Gomez without so much as a loud foul.

"Which one of us is kidding?" asked Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

When Sears missed a seventh time McCarthy took a bat and lined two over second base.

FINE QUALITY-LOW PRICE

Smoking Marvels, I have learned: "A penny saved Is a penny earned"

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Oldest Inhabitants Hear Washington Praised for Humility

Association Meets on Birthday Anniversary; Noyes Sends Message

George Washington was praised yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, for his Christian virtue of humility.

"One of the outstanding virtues of the Father of Our Country," Dr. Harris told the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Old Union Engine House, "was humility—not cringing or crawling, but strong and vital. His was the kind of virtue referred to in the Bible, 'The meek shall inherit the earth.' Washington was great because he had that pre-eminent virtue of real humility."

Escaped Fallacy.

The first President escaped some of the "fatal fallacies" which beset the human race, Dr. Harris said, including the "fallacy of place." Explaining this, he cited several instances where persons looked to distant places and times, and presented alibis of not having sufficient opportunity at present, instead of seizing opportunities immediately at hand.

"If making good means to be good," declared the speaker, "Washington was great in the sense that his personality radiated contagious good will. That's the road to true greatness."

Praising the strength, truthfulness, courage and bravery of Washington, the speaker concluded by quoting words of the first President: "I died hard, but I am not afraid to go."

Noyes Message Read.

A message in tribute to Washington was read from Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation; Frank Morrison read Washington's Farewell Address and John Claggett Proctor, presiding vice president, read an original poem in tribute to Washington. Music included community singing and selections by Bill Coyle, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan.

Christian Heurich, 100, oldest member of the association, was paid tribute by Mr. Proctor, and several others, who welcomed him to the gathering. Nine new members were admitted.

The Entertainment Committee for the occasion included Charles H. Bates, chairman; Ernest W. Brown, Harry C. Davis, Orrin J. Davy, John E. Dickman, Jr., Fred A. Emery, Wallace J. Phelps, John Claggett Proctor, William D. Searle, Joseph P. Stephenson, Jesse C. Suter, Theodore W. Noyes, ex officio.

Headliners Do Vanishing Act To Cut Congressional Pressure

By HELEN LOMBARD. Spectacular headlines in Government services are quietly eliminating themselves, not because any fault is found with their work, but because their very presence in Washington was giving members of Congress a handle on which to hang demands for their constituents.

Dashing Douglas Fairbanks, who has already seen sea duty, is on his way back to the ship's deck. Fairbanks himself asked for sea duty and the Navy Department was glad to comply with his request. It was impossible for him to pass unnoticed in Washington and members of Congress were using his name and others as the opening argument in Representatives as sufficient reason for turning down constituents who had no experience and who had not followed the courses of the R. O. T. C.

When the Navy and War Department rejected requests from members of Congress, politely but firmly pointing out that applicants would have ample opportunity to serve the country when drafted, some of the legislators would shoot back with the query, how about the "glamour boys?" It was even hinted that a congressional investigation might be started to ascertain why "well-knowns" were given commissions while others were not. The fact that the "well-knowns" were qualified and that their names stuck out simply because they were well known did not make a dent on the legislators.

Members of Congress are not entirely to blame for their attempts to interfere in military matters. They are the servants of their constituents. A conservative estimate made by an intelligent secretary of a leading Senator places the time her boss can spend on affairs of national interest at about 10 per cent of the working day. Ninety per cent of his time is passed in attending to constituents' business, in answering their letters and in getting jobs. Among the requests which pour in these days are some that verge on the fantastic. A Senator from the Atlantic seaboard was asked to help a constituent get a divorce, which she desired, not because she had anything against her husband, but because she wanted a job which was open only to a single woman and the job was more remunerative than the husband. A draftee constituent demanded immediate transfer from his unit on the Pacific Coast because his wife was on the Atlantic Coast and she was "much too pretty to be neglected."

Mothers Know Why

Three Generations Use This Proven Family Medicine.



Helps 2 Ways

It not only helps relieve colds, due to lack of Vitamin A, but soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds. It is rich in the essential vitamins A and D. Successfully used for 85 years—strong proof of value.

Arthur Hyde to Operate Martinsburg Airport

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Assurance that Shepherd Flying Field, municipal airport, will continue open was contained in an announcement by City Attorney J. O. Henson that arrangements have been completed for Arthur Hyde, operator of several fields in a Washington area, to take over the local airport from the city for operation. Civil Aeronautics Authority requirements for keeping the airport open will be met by Mr. Hyde, it was stated. Mr. Hyde has leased the field for five years.

Young America Will Wear

3-Piece Casual Man-tailored Suits

Of 100% Naphthalated wool crepe, fully lined cape, long-sleeve lined jacket, suspender swims, ties, pleated front and back. \$13.50

LEFT: All navy, white pique detachable reverse collar. RIGHT: Suit has red jacket, navy cape and skirt. Value, \$16.95

THE **Esther** SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest

RALEIGH STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Excessive Vitamin D Use Declared Harmful to Teeth

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Dr. HERMAN Beck's of the University of California's medical center at San Francisco yesterday told dentists that the indiscriminate use of vitamin D preparations designed to arrest dental ailments, "harbors a potential danger of permanent harm to our patients."

Dr. Beck sounded this warning in describing results of experiments on dogs with overdoses of vitamin D for which he was awarded a second-place award of \$200 in a Nation-wide competition conducted by the Chicago Dental Society for original scientific investigation of new significant value to dentistry. The first-place award of \$300 went to Dr. Leroy E. Kuth of Chicago for a study of the movements of the lower jaws, which spokesmen for the society said were expected to aid dentists in further perfecting the construction of artificial dentures.

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WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up.

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Do your part by buying your share every payday.

FINAL REDUCTIONS! SAKS QUALITY FURS

Last 4 Days Save \$51 to \$181 in this Special Group

FUR COATS

Originally \$195 to \$325

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Includes Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Natural Grey Kidskin, Dyed Black Caracul Lamb, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Silvertone Muskrat.

\$150 to \$245 Fur Coats, now	\$94
\$265 to \$395 Fur Coats, now	\$184
\$345 to \$495 Fur Coats, now	\$264
\$95 to \$145 Silver Fox Scarfs	\$54

10% Tax Extra

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON OUR ENTIRE FUR STOCK!

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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

ENCORE... OUR SPORT SHOP GABARDINE "HIT"

The style that "walked out" in a day, last time we advertised it. Two-piece smoothie with saddle-stitched pockets, whopper buttons. Wool and rayon gabardine in Beige, Pink, Aqua, Mexico Red, Navy. 12 to 18, \$12.95

PERFECT with YOUR NEW SUIT

Truhs Pure Silk Blouse for your tailored suit—so wearable and washable! In white or pastels, sizes 32 to 40. \$5.95

Sheer Costume Blouse to dress up your soft suit. White rayon sheer with full sleeves, lace trills, 32 to 38. \$3.95

Wear a "Vogue" All-Nylon Girdle for that arrow-straight look in your spring suit. Light as a breeze but a firm controller with nylon front and back panel, nylon lastex sides. Zipper closure, 25 to 32. \$8.50

Luxurious Russian Kolsky Scarf dyed like dusky Mink, to give your suit a superlative touch. Finest, giant pelts, thickly furred by nature to combat the cold Russian winter. Scarf of 5 skins, each skin. \$22.50. Deber Kolsky \$29.95 to \$30 each-size.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

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Knex Suit-Hat—"Feather-Cut" Cloche for your new short hair-do! It's young, casual, new. Clay Tan, Navy, Leaf Dust, Black. \$7.95

Light Colors Slightly Higher

SUIT SPRING

What's as sensible as a suit, especially now when every dollar counts? What else can you wear so hard and so often? What else leads such a versatile life with a few rounds of accessories? And where else would you look for a truly good suit but at Raleigh? Beautiful woolsens and perfect tailoring has always been a fetish with us. See our suit collection now, at its sterling best.

Forstmann's Wool Miltteen Suit, luxury twill with hand-tailored details. Navy, black, beige, 12 to 20. \$49.50

Men's Wear Gabardine Suit, made by man-tailors. Hand-stitched edges. Natural, blue, 12 to 20. \$39.75

English-Type Check Suit with white pique ascot, 4-flap pockets. Brown or blue, sizes 12 to 20. \$45

Jilliard Wool Crepe Suit of dressmaker softness, jewel buttons. Beige nutria, navy, 12 to 20. \$29.75

Anniversary of Red Army Celebrated at Reception At Soviet Embassy

Polish Envoy and Mme. Ciechanowska Entertain at Pleasant Dinner for Count Edward Raczyński

The 24th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Soviet Embassy.

The invitations were issued by Col. and Mrs. Ilya Sarayev and Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Yegoriev. The colonel is acting Military Attache and the captain is Naval Attache of the Embassy.

The receiving line with Col. Sarayev at the head stood in the great square hall at the top of the stairs, just outside the drawing room door and facing the great painting of the Red Army in its most decisive battle. Standing beside Col. Sarayev was his smiling and attractive blond wife, who wore a bright coral color chiffon frock with a jacket embroidered about the shoulders and the top of the sleeves in silver. Next to Mrs. Sarayev was charming Mrs. Yegoriev, in midnight blue velvet with a floor-length skirt and tight-fitting bodice. Both hostesses wore shoulder bouquets of gardenias and the hosts were in the uniforms of their branches of the military service.

Nearly 1,000 Guests Included Officials and Heads of Missions.

The guests numbered less than 1,000 and included officials of the State, War and Navy Departments, with heads of missions of the United Nations and the military and air naval attaches of those missions, as well as ranking officers of the United States Army and Navy. Also among the guests were the members of military and naval missions from foreign countries. There was no crush at the reception, but the rooms were well filled from 5 o'clock until well past 7, which were the appointed hours.

Throughout the Embassy clusters of early spring blossoms in red and white were placed in vases. On the long buffet table in the dining room were large bouquets of red carnations with white snapdragons and stock. The center of the table was occupied by the birthday cake, fashioned of light gingerbread, decorated with 24 little red flags. On the top were two large red flags with the seal of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the center. Here the usual delicious fowls and other cold meats, with quantities of sandwiches and attractive salads, were served with ices and tea and coffee. In the small drawing room tables were arranged for the guests and beyond the dining room, where paintings depict some of the history of the Soviet, famous beverages, including the famous Russian vodka, were served.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Maxim Litvinov, was present, but Mrs. Litvinov is out of town. She has come to Chicago to speak at a celebration of the anniversary there. The Ambassador stood about the room chatting with the many guests, now in deep conversation with His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, and then drinking a toast to the continued successes of the Red Army with the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

Poland's Foreign Minister Is Honored at Dinner.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska had guests dining informally with them last evening. They entertained in compliment to the Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Edward Raczyński, who is here until tomorrow. He will go to New York to attend the banquet of the Overseas Press Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday.

Other speakers at the banquet will be the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Litvinov; the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and Sir John Dill of Great Britain.

Earlier yesterday Count Raczyński was the guest of Mr. M. S. Szymczak, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney Hostess at Reception.

Mrs. Charles Harold McEnerney was hostess yesterday afternoon in her home at 5008 Lowell street at a reception from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The house was brightly decorated with red and white carnations and blue iris, carrying out the national colors in recognition of the holiday celebrating George Washington's birthday. Further marking the holiday were the cherries and tiny hatchets on the tea table.

Mrs. McEnerney received her 200 guests in the drawing room and Dr. McEnerney was nearly most of the late afternoon hours, while their daughter, Miss Nancy McEnerney, to be a debutante this year, assisted. The hostess wore a becoming gown of blue-gray crepe fashioned with long skirt and having a long-sleeved jacket. With this she wore an antique gold necklace, earrings and bracelet set with pearls which are heirlooms in her family. Miss McEnerney wore a bright red velvet frock, trimmed with fur.

Senora de Escalante, Senora de Michels and Senora de Castro were among those alternating at the tea



MRS. JAMES HALLACK DAY, 3d. The former Miss Aileen Vaiden Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood, was married recently in St. Alban's Church. She and her husband will make their home in Old Saybrook, Conn. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Residential Society

Mrs. Lionel Claudius Goudeau, wife of Maj. Goudeau, United States Marine Corps, entertained at luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club Thursday to honor Mrs. Walter McCaddon, wife of Capt. McCaddon, Cavalry Reserve, United States Army. Capt. McCaddon is leaving Fort Myer soon with his regiment for a new station in Georgia.

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, was the ranking guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Marco Trudo and Mrs. Theodore Trudo are in Daytona Beach, Fla., visiting their sister-in-law, Miss Rosa Trudo. Miss Trudo entertained Thursday at a supper party in her home to honor the visitors.

Mrs. John William Johnson of 1730 Irving street N.W. has returned from a week's visit to New York City.

Miss Martha Sexton of Beecher street N.W. and her sister, Miss Kate Sexton, are on a trip through Florida.

Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell of Spring Valley and Mrs. Ivan J. Riley of Sixteenth Street Highlands will leave tonight for Miami to join a number of friends there for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. McLean to Dine Women of the Press

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has issued the invitations for her annual dinner honoring the members of the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington. The party will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Friendship. Mrs. McLean's new residence on R street.

Katherine Boaze Weds W. C. Pruitt

The marriage of Miss Katherine Boaze, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. Boaze and the late Mr. O. M. Boaze, to Mr. W. C. Pruitt took place Saturday, February 14, in the parsonage of the Dumbarton Methodist Church. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

Maria Agnese Rosanelli Bride of Dr. Di Francesco

St. Peter's Catholic Church was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Maria Agnese Rosanelli, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rosanelli, formerly of Waterbury, Conn., and Dr. Vincent James Di Francesco, son of Mrs. Rosa Di Francesco and the late Mr. Antimo Di Francesco of this city.

The nuptial mass took place at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiating. White gladioluses and snapdragons decorated the church. The Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connolly, the Rev. Edward Donze, the Rev. William Lalou, the Rev. Pascal Parente, the Rev. Edward Roelker, the Rev. John K. Ryan and the Rev. Joseph C. Fenlon were present in the sanctuary during the ceremony. The papal blessing was bestowed upon the young couple.

Bride Was Gowned in Antique Ivory Satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Giacomo Lombardi, wore a gown of antique ivory satin, made on princess lines with a heart-shaped neckline. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists. Her tulle veil extended to the hem of her long train and was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lilies. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Justina Di Francesco, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the only attendant. She wore a gown of chateau-style tulle with a pleated bodice, a tiara of iris and freesia and carried a bouquet of purple iris and freesia.

Dr. Robert Catta was the best man, and the ushers included Mr. Frank Malice and Mr. Carl Viner.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at the Hotel 2400. Mrs. Di Francesco, mother of the bride-



MRS. VINCENT JAMES DI FRANCESCO.

groom, was gowned in navy blue crepe and carried a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Charles Pugliese, sister of the bride, wore light green crepe and also carried an orchid corsage.

For traveling the bride selected a suit and matching hat of shell pink with hyacinth accessories and a corsage of callias.

The former Miss Rosanelli is a graduate of Trinity College of this city and also took a post-graduate course toward a master's degree at the Catholic University. Dr. Di Francesco graduated from George Washington University and the medical school and was previously connected with Providence and George Washington University Hospitals. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

The couple will make their home temporarily in Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Perkins Honor Guest At Dinner

Democratic Women Give Anniversary Party at Club

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was guest of honor at the George Washington's Birthday anniversary dinner of the Women's National Democratic Club last night at club headquarters on New Hampshire avenue N.W. Miss Perkins was welcomed by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, who were in the receiving line and met the guests introduced by Mrs. Albert G. Black, chairman of the Program Committee.

Secretary Perkins spoke of the record preceding the fireside chat of President Roosevelt from the White House. She was introduced by Mrs. Emmet Gudger, chairman of the Banquet Committee, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, and the first vice president, Mrs. Paul McNutt, who were absent from the city. Mrs. McNutt attended the Washington's Birthday anniversary dinner in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. McNutt was guest speaker.

Tables were attractively decorated with small American flags and floral pieces. The centerpiece at the speaker's table had a patriotic motif of red and white tulips and blue iris. Guests remained following the dinner to listen to the President's broadcast.

As a result of a contest yesterday afternoon, prizes of two \$100 tickets for the principal Democratic dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel last night were awarded to Mrs. Paul M. Lineberger and Mrs. Milton Bronner.

League to Consider Welfare and Health

"Welfare and Health in Wartime Washington" will be the subject of a panel discussion at a luncheon of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters at noon tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Speakers will include Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia; Conrad Van Hynning, director of public welfare in the District, and Geoffrey May, deputy assistant director, Federal Defense Health and Welfare Services, member of Civil Defense Commission to Great Britain.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the department of government and social welfare, also will speak, her subject being the league's interest in the health and welfare service needed in the District and the league's support of the deficiency appropriation.

The panel discussion will be followed by questions. Mrs. Arthur J. Holmes is in charge of luncheon reservations.

D. A. R. to Give Flag To Girl Scout Troop

An American flag will be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to Troop 99, Girl Scouts of America, at 7 o'clock tonight at St. Ann's School, 4408 Wisconsin street. Mrs. Charles H. Plotner is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. A. R., will be guest speaker at a meeting of Federal City Chapter tonight at 8 o'clock. Other speakers will include Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, chairman of the Historical Research Committee; Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee; Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee; and Mrs. Roger Williams, chairman of the National Historical Magazine Committee.



MRS. ALBERT HENRY HISLOP. Before her marriage to Lt. Hislop, U. S. A., which took place recently in the Hamline Methodist Church, the bride was Miss Estelle Louise Gates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas David Gates of this city. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. FRANK MALINASKY. Her recent marriage to Lt. Malinasky, Air Corps, U. S. N., took place in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center. Mrs. Malinasky is the daughter of Capt. George A. Alden, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Alden. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Dorothea Merrill and Capt. Dryer To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothea Merrill, to Capt. Edwin Jason Dryer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jason Dryer of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening in the Fort Myer chapel. For the informal ceremony Miss Merrill has chosen her sister, Miss Virginia Merrill of Pasadena, Calif., as her only attendant. After a reception and supper for members of the immediate families the couple will leave on a brief honeymoon trip.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of Stanford University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She later attended Yale Law School and is a member of the Utah bar. Until recently she has been connected with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization of the Justice Department in Washington.

Capt. Dryer is a graduate of Yale University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale Law School. Upon becoming a member of the New York bar Capt. Dryer joined the staff of the reorganization division of the Securities and Exchange Commission but he is now on active duty here with the Board of Economic Warfare.

The couple will be at home after April 1 at the Carlyn Apartments, 2500 Q street.

Fletchers Honored

Comdr. William B. Fletcher, jr., and Mrs. Fletcher were guests of honor at a supper given Sunday evening at the Chevy Chase Club by Mrs. Fletcher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hart.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will give a dinner party Thursday evening for a number of her friends. The gathering will be at the Sulgrave Club.

The club has become more and more popular in the last year as a luncheon spot, noted for good food and service. The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close were in one large luncheon party, held upstairs yesterday, and in the downstairs dining room Sven Dahlman, First Secretary of the Swedish Legation, was luncheoning. The Mexican Patio is often a popular rendezvous, and noted there at the cocktail hour recently was petite Marilyn Himes in a party of four—all vigorously discussing the best strategy England's Navy should follow to win the war.

For the first time since Mr. Justice James F. Byrnes and Mr. Justice Robert H. Jackson joined the Supreme Court circle the entire nine members and their wives gathered the other night at a dinner. The Byrnes home was the scene of the party, which was in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Marian Fiske Stone.

As at most parties given by the Byrneses, who are noted for their gracious Southern hospitality, informality was the rule for the evening.

Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank have been paying a short visit to their home in Charleston, S. C., but will return to the Capital this week. The first few days of their visit were spent in the Governor's mansion at Columbia as the guests of Gov. Harley. It was "old home week" for the Maybanks, who moved out of the official mansion to come to Washington on the election of the former Governor to his seat in the Senate.

Yesterday was a big day at Smith College, where rally day, an annual George Washington's Birthday anniversary celebration, was held. Edith Huntington, popular daughter of the William Chapin Huntingtons, was in the sophomore show, in the singing and dancing chorus, and Barbara Beale was head of the Dance Committee for that show. Both girls are graduates of the Madeira School.

The day began with an assembly in the morning, basket ball tournaments between the junior and senior teams and a ski meet in the afternoon. In the evening the show presented by the three upper classes climaxed the day's activities. Each class gives an original sketch. Giovanna Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stewart and a graduate of Holton Arms, was also in the sophomore sketch.

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The Kaplowitz Suit Shop is off to a flying start, with new Spring Suits. Dressmaker, Tailored, and Sport Suits... softly and finely tailored in Forstmann's and Stroock's finest woollens. Materials which are becoming more scarce every day, and... NOT REPLACEABLE, even at higher prices.

FINEST QUALITY SUITS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!

An extraordinary collection of suits from one of our finer makers. We pass the splendid savings on to you.

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Fall and Winter Suits

Suitable for wear right now and through Spring

TWILLS—TWEEDS—GLEN PLAIDS, quality materials throughout. Trim little suits with a decided British flavor. Expertly tailored. Sizes 10 to 20. 2nd Floor.

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Quantity	Description	Orig.	Reduced to
5	Grey or Brown American Broadtail Coats. (Processed Lamb)	195.00	97.50
1	Black Caracul Kid Coat	275.00	97.50
1	Fitted Mouton Lamb Coat	150.00	97.50
5	Mink & Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	275.00	137.50
1	Tipped Skunk Coat	350.00	165.00
2	Grey Kid Coats	275.00	175.00
1	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	325.00	185.00
3	Black Persian Lamb Coats	395.00	195.00
2	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Jackets	325.00	195.00
4	Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats	325.00	199.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Coat	475.00	237.50
3	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	395.00	265.00
2	Natural Sheared Beaver Coats	450.00	275.00
1	Dyed China Mink Coat	495.00	275.00
4	Black Persian Lamb Coats	495.00	295.00
1	Natural Lynx Jacket	595.00	295.00
1	Natural Sheared Beaver Coat	595.00	395.00
1	Dyed Kolinsky Jacket	650.00	395.00
1	Dyed Russian Ermine 32" Jacket	595.00	395.00
2	Natural Mink Sides Coats	695.00	395.00
2	Dyed Russian Ermine Coats	695.00	450.00
2	Black Russian Persian Coats	695.00	450.00
1	Natural Grey Persian Coat	695.00	450.00
1	Black Russian Persian Cape Coat	850.00	495.00
1	11-Stripe Beaver Coat	695.00	495.00
1	Black Fitted Russian Persian Coat	850.00	495.00
1	Natural Eastern Mink Coat	1495.00	895.00

Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months to suit individual budgets!

New Appeal Sounded As Police Boys' Club Fund Campaign Lags

Doubled Response Urged With Drive \$60,000 Short of Goal

A doubled response to solicitations for the maintenance fund of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club was urged today as the drive lagged with less than half of the \$100,000 goal reached.

Ralph L. Goldsmith, chairman of the Campaign Committee, pointed out that pledges total only \$40,156. Another report meeting is scheduled at the National Press Club today.

"It is unthinkable that the public of Washington would permit any curtailment of the Police Boys' Club's activities," Mr. Goldsmith said. "This is a particular trying time for children and the difficulties through which the Nation is passing will probably have a more serious effect upon them than even upon our adult population."

The club, which operates five branches with a membership of 17,000, has as its primary aim the taking of boys off the streets and the substitution of wholesome recreation for "childish mischief."

The club operates a summer camp in Scotland, Md., which accommodated 1,400 boys from needy families in 1941.

"In substituting normal development for warped instincts, in developing sound minds and bodies, the five clubs and summer camp have amply demonstrated their contribution to the welfare of the city," Mr. Goldsmith said.

The organization undertook an expansion in all departments last year. Max Farrington is executive secretary.

Women's Bar to Hear Dr. Grant on Law in Latin America

"Law and Lawyers of Latin America" will be the subject of an address by Dr. David E. Grant of New York at the annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The speaker is chairman of the section of comparative and international law of the American Bar Association.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Harlan Fiske Stone, and Mrs. Stone will head the list of distinguished guests. Other honor guests will include the Attorney General of the United States, Francis Biddle, and Mrs. Biddle; Judge Ellen Kathryn Reedy of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and Mrs. Prettyman; William E. Reese, president of the Federal Bar Association, and Mrs. Reese, and John J. Darby, vice-president of the National Federal Bar Association, and Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the association, will preside, and Miss Marguerite A. Rawalt, attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau and vice president of the Federal Bar Association, will serve as toastmistress.

Congressional Club Teen Group Formed

The teen-age sons and daughters of the members of the Congressional Club have formed an organization to meet every other Saturday at the club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma supervises the group.

Charles Warren, son of Mr. Lindsay Warren, controller general and former member of Congress from North Carolina, is president of the organization. Other officers are: Vice president, Mimi Langer, daughter of Senator Langer of North Dakota; treasurer, Roger Cooley, son of Representative Cooley of North Carolina, and corresponding secretary, Patricia Imhoff, daughter of Representative Imhoff of Ohio.

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

American Industry Goes to War

Nation's Best Industrial Brains Mobilized for War Effort

Westinghouse Operations Typify Conversion Of Plants to Emergency Production

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—The brains of American industry are engaged in an all-out war effort.

The same ingenuity and imagination which have revolutionized nearly every aspect of daily living in the last two decades are turned now to perfecting instruments of destruction, the chief business of armies.

Much the same basic processes are involved. Peacetime industry has been, unconsciously, a gigantic training camp of physicists, chemists, engineers and biologists for war.

The part played by industry's brains is nowhere better illustrated than in the organization of the Westinghouse Electric Co. Many training camps of physicists, chemists, engineers and biologists for war. To arrive at them such problems are involved as weighing single layers of atoms over an area of metal equal to a postage stamp. From the study of a billionth part of an inch, such as the amount of oxygen in almost super-pure iron, may come a great improvement in a massive machine.

"Vigtron" Is Vital Weapon. Practically every member of the company's staff is working on some technical problem concerned with war.

Such problems include ways to aim guns more accurately, increase the armor-piercing qualities of shells, improve aircraft radio detectors and develop substitutes both for metals and the plastics which have been introduced in the last few years to take the place of metals, but the materials for which are now becoming scarce. Many of the developments now are military secrets and plants and laboratories are closed to the public.

But the work on them involves contacts of close to a half billion dollars and employment of more than 75,000, the equivalent of several army divisions. One does not ordinarily think of the "Vigtron" as a war weapon. It is—and one of exceptional importance. It is one of the company's major contributions. Ten years ago it was a laboratory curiosity.

It is the most effective device for changing the two-way movement of alternating current into one directional flow of power which characterizes direct current. It became essential with the necessary increase of aluminum production for aircraft. The machines already installed, it is estimated, have increased the direct current power available for extraction of aluminum, magnesium and zinc more than a half million kilowatts.

Metal Taken From Sea. These "weapons" have been major factors in the extraction of millions of pounds of the essential light metal magnesium from the sea water of the Gulf of Mexico. About 4,500,000 tons eventually may be obtained from a cubic mile of ocean.

Communication by radio and use of delicate flying instruments in America's war planes have been made possible at new extremes of altitude and temperature by tiny electrical devices no larger than an ordinary box camera devised by Westinghouse engineers.

It operates at temperatures rang-

ing from 40 degrees below zero to 140 degrees above, in from 10 to 90 per cent humidity, and from sea level to more than 35,000 feet altitude—a wider range than former equipment could provide.

The device, a voltage regulator, now is in quantity production. It weighs less than two pounds, but handles three times more electric current than its predecessors in the industrial field, the lightest of which weighs 13 pounds, and is almost four times the size of its aircraft counterpart. It is essential for large military planes, which require an average of 6,000 watts of electric power for various purposes.

Another Westinghouse development is an aircraft reverse current cutoff which performs the same function as an automobile cutoff. It allows the electric generator current to pass into storage batteries when the generator voltage is great enough to charge the batteries, but disconnects the two units when the voltage drops below the charging point. Thus it avoids wasteful reverse current which would flow out of the battery and diminish the small store of power.

Invisible Photoflash Lamp. Still another "weapon" perfected by Westinghouse engineers before military secrecy was imposed on such developments is the invisible light photoflash lamp, which makes possible taking pictures at night without any revealing flash.

These lamps have specially treated glass bulbs which are opaque to ordinary light but permit unseen infra-red rays to pass. These are used with specially prepared films sensitive only to infra-red.

Various weapons require materials of extreme purity—far beyond the demands for civilian use. Lives may depend on absolute absence of any sort of impurity. Take, for example, the problem of rusting. It may be essential to catch it at the start, before the metal gets into any war implement. Rusting is essentially a combination of oxygen atoms with iron atoms.

The Westinghouse engineers have devised a delicate weighing machine which will detect the weight added by a single layer of oxygen atoms on a metal specimen of the same area and thickness as a postage stamp. The weight is approximately 0.00000003 of an ounce.

Oxygen Weighed. Another device weighs infinitesimally minute amounts of oxygen that may be present in iron. The iron is melted. Pure hydrogen gas is passed over the hot melt. It combines with the oxygen to form a wispy of water vapor. This vapor, in turn, changes the electric current flowing through a delicate instrument known as the thermocouple. By this means it is possible to weigh as little as .0005 of a milligram of oxygen.

While the engineers now are thinking of war and destruction,

much of their accomplishment can be turned to civilian application afterward. Very small changes made necessary by the shortage of essential materials may save millions.

A good example is the recently developed reflector for street lights. Such reflectors in the past have been made of polished aluminum. A substitute was necessary. A method was developed of fitting a silver-coated glass reflector inside a spun steel hood. This fixture was as good as one made of aluminum in all respects, and it was possible to design it to produce a wider angle of light so that a much longer stretch of street could be lighted with a single lamp. It will save American cities a lot of electricity.

By the end of the year the Westinghouse engineers, in co-operation with the Army had developed a new plastic which may be used to replace aluminum in certain shell parts. To help arsenals study the behavior of bullets in gun barrels the engineers developed an X-ray machine to take pictures through an inch thickness of steel in a millionth of a second. They also developed a 400,000 horsepower motor which will drive air through a wind tunnel at 400 miles an hour to test new fighting plane models. Knowledge thus gained will be helpful in designing better transport as well as military planes.

Mills to Address Bar

Representative Mills of Arkansas will discuss "Manganese and Its Relation to Defense" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Harrington Hotel.

To Speak on Turkey

"The Woman of Turkey—Past and Present" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell at the World Fellowship Luncheon Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Blaisdell speaks with authority on Turkey, having been born in that country and having spent her childhood in Cilicia on the Mediterranean coast. Later, after her education in the United States, she served as an American representative in Turkey with the College War Service Group. She also served for many years with the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A. in the interior of Turkey.

Miss Phyllis Davis to Wed Dr. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Davis, to Dr. Thompson, a graduate of

Henry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of this city. Miss Davis is a graduate of the American University and is a member of Delta Gamma, international fraternity.

George Washington University and the George Washington University school of medicine, is an interne at Providence Hospital. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will take place April 11.

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No miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended.
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Noon Until Nine
OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

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Fur-Trimmed coats drastically reduced for final clearance

Group regularly to 69.75

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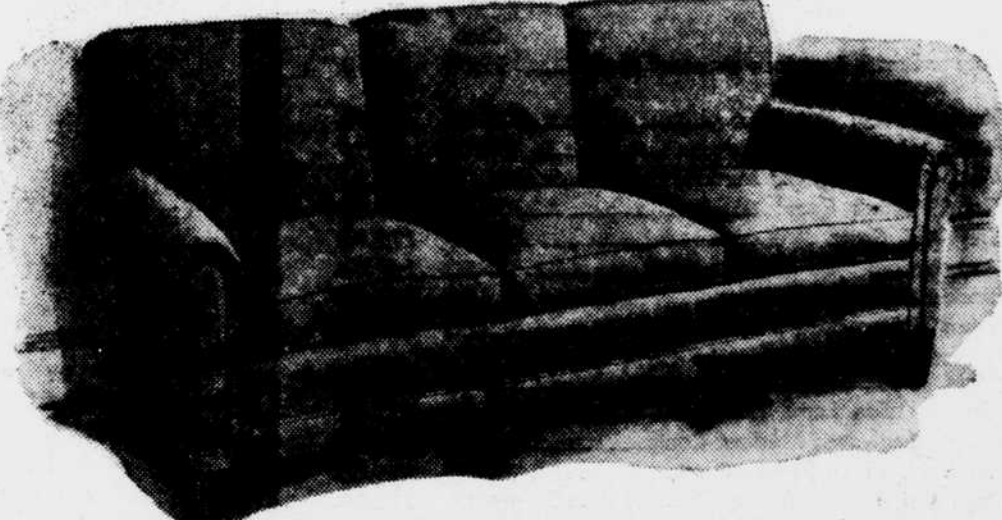
February Feature

A most extraordinary collection of fine

Sofas, \$109.50



SOLID MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, \$109.50
A magnificent reproduction in true Duncan Phyfe style. Hand-tailored throughout by skilled craftsmen, and available in a wide selection of authentic Colonial coverings. With tapestry covering, as above...\$109.50



SOLID MAHOGANY LAWSON SOFA, \$109.50
Long a favorite with Colony House customers, this Lawson is of solid mahogany, with individual spring unit backs, and featherweight spring construction in seats and back. In a selection of materials, or covered in small figured Colonial tapestry as illustrated...\$109.50

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Part of the Forward Movement...

Part of our movement to exaggerate your beauty... our rayon velvet edged hat. Let the cuff brim shadow your eyes, the misty veil heighten your charm. Have it in pecan straw with Kelly green rayon velvet and pecan veil, or in all black. \$20.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Spring Alliance

Black Wool with Black Braid

Turn your back on fashion—show the faint bustle effect in our town coat. Fine black wool, straight and slender in front, drawn tautly back and tethered with a tie of braid. It's the perfect black coat. Punctuate it with pulsing color, and wear it for your entrance into Spring. \$69.95.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Cosmos Room
JOSEPH SUDY and his orchestra
Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING • 5:07 • 10:00
Minimum after 10pm—\$2
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Print with Plain!

Duo-Duty Costume Ensemble
\$22.95

Two-time your wardrobe with this useful, springlike ensemble. The long wool coat, rayon crepe lined, may be worn over other dresses, and as your Spring coat later on. And you'll wear the contrasting rayon crepe sport dress with its gay print, on countless occasions! Contrasting prints with Navy, Natural or Blue.

Sizes 12 to 20.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
Second Floor

Books Closed: Charge Bills Rendered in April

Monument Visitors Hit 964,693 Total During Past Year

Improvements and War Protection Also Revealed at Meeting

Many improvements to the facilities of the Washington Monument, a great increase in the number of visitors, and measures inaugurated to protect the structure during wartime made the past year one of the "notable" ones in the history of this historic shaft.

This was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Washington National Monument Society yesterday at the Metropolitan Club, over which Frederick A. Delano, first vice president, presided.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co. was elected to fill the vacancy in membership of the society caused by resignation of Dr. Herbert Putnam, for many years the head of the Congressional Library, and still its librarian emeritus.

Services Improved. Progress made at the Monument itself was the principal subject of consideration of the meeting. This was presented in a report by Irving Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks of the National Park Service, which has charge of the shaft. The report had been submitted to Mr. Delano and was considered by the society as having greatly improved the services to the public at the Monument. The society felt that a visit to the Monument now was "more attractive" because of changes made the past year.

Attendance at the Monument for the year ended February 22 reached a total of 964,693, it was reported. This constituted the largest attendance recorded at the structure for any year except 1937. The Monument was visited during that year by 1,002,007 persons, the extraordinary number being due chiefly to the fact that the National Boy Scout Jamboree was held in Washington during that year.

Staircase Closed. As a wartime precaution against sabotage, it was explained the staircase has been closed to visitors for duration of the emergency. Floodlights on the exterior of the Monument have been discontinued at the request of defense authorities, and the entire Monument staff has been trained in methods of first aid.

Installation of heating facilities was completed under contract ex-

ecuted by the Federal Works Agency, so that for the first time in its history heat now is furnished the Monument. Although the heating equipment is restricted to the area below the 100-foot level, where the waiting room, guardroom and lower levels of the structure are heated, the temperature of the upper parts is tempered to a considerable degree.

A contract for installation of non-skid surfacing for the steps and landings in the Monument, and repair and replacement of worn parts of the staircase, has been completed. This was the first major repair and improvement project for this part of the structure since its dedication. Corrugations on the metal steps and landings had been worn smooth through long use, and the application of plastic non-skid material was said to be a contribution toward the safety of persons using them. Replacement of badly worn or eroded sections has restored the strength of the staircase to its original efficiency. A vacuum cleaning system with outlets at each landing has been installed. The entrance way, waiting room, guard room, 500-foot landing and elevator cab have been repainted in a light gray tone, giving the interiors a "brighter and more cheerful appearance," according to the report.

Display Cases Installed. Eleven small display cases have been installed on the walls of the waiting room, and plans are being formulated for arrangement of exhibits to be shown there, devoted to outstanding episodes in the life of Washington and progress in the Monument itself.

In an effort to provide improved service for visitors the National Park Service augmented the staff by two historic aids. These men, it was explained, qualified by education and experience as historians, devote as much of their time as possible to interpreting the historical aspects of the Monument, the Capital City and the life of Washington, giving particular attention to the part which Washington played in founding of the National Capital.

The custodian and all other employees at the Monument also are being trained in improved methods of meeting and serving the public.

The Park Service green uniform has been adopted for all employees of the Monument, replacing the former blue police-type uniform. It is anticipated, said the report, that this will tend to bring about a more friendly feeling between the public

and the Monument employes by "de-emphasizing the police aspects" of the duties which employes must perform.

Descriptive Folder Published. A descriptive folder has been published, copies of which are available to visitors and persons writing to the National Park Service requesting information relative to the structure. In addition a 16-page illustrated booklet is in preparation by the National Park Service, and probably will be off the press this year.

In keeping with the present war emergency, it was announced the society voted to authorize its treasurer to purchase a \$1,000 national defense bond.

In addition to Mr. Delano, presiding, other members present included Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme Court, who was elected to membership a year ago; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mark Sullivan, Logan Hay, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, John Spalding Plannery, Charles C. Glover, Jr.; Capt. Chester Williams, U. S. N.; Charles Warren and William R. Harr, secretary.

Theodore W. Noyes, at present the oldest living member of the society; George E. Hamilton and Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, were unable to be present.

After the meeting Mr. Delano entertained members of the society and some specially invited guests at luncheon at the club.

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag—but don't waste wrapping paper on them.

Sleep well and you'll feel well

How true that is—and how easy to follow that advice. It depends most importantly of all upon what you sleep. Have the correct type of In-spring Mattress and Box Springs—and you have solved the question.

If you let us here at Bed Furnishing Headquarters guide in making the selection you will be perfectly satisfied—with what you buy and the price you pay for it.

Newcomers to Washington will be glad to know of this Store's service.

Convenient credit arranged.

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

To Relieve
Merry of
COLDS
take 666
MORNING, EVENING, NOSE DROPS

Make it a habit!



Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Suits
in the Vogue vein—
"A GOOD SUIT is a GOOD BUY these days!"
\$29.75

What makes a good suit good? A woolen fabric; styling that's becoming, dateless, "right" for many occasions; workmanship that stands the test of time. And this is one—sketched; done in navy, black, wool twill with rayon satin piping; misses' and juniors' sizes—9 to 17; 10 to 20.

others at \$29.75
Glen plaids, flannels, Shepherd checks, pastels, plaids, herring-bones; classic, soft and tailored jackets; all types of skirts.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Stetson
"suits" you in a Sailor

Stetson's stand out this spring for their glamour and "suit"-ability. You'll find yourself looking lovely in "too many of them!" Shallow crowns, high crowns; brims in a bevy of becoming widths, done in luscious felts and stunning straws you'll wear long and often; feeling and looking utterly stunning.

\$8.50 to \$12.50

Exclusive with Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

MILTON R. NEY, Inc.
AFTER 35 YEARS WE CLOSE OUR DOORS
Everything Must Be Sold—Regardless of Cost or Loss!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale!

Our days and hours are numbered—we're shutting up shop—quitting business forever! Every item in our stock (and that includes fixtures), must be sold immediately—THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF THIS NEW MERCHANDISE WAS PURCHASED FOR LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING SELLING!! We've forgotten wholesale costs—we're giving our customers values that simply can't be equalled on today's market. Don't wait—the time is short! This is the opportunity that comes "once-in-a-blue-moon" . . . savings that are doubly important in view of today's rising prices.

ENTIRE STOCK—Including Many New Spring Arrivals—OVER 300 COATS SACRIFICED!
FUR-TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED DRESS and SPORTS STYLES

Buy for next winter—buy for the coming spring season—but BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN SAVE OVER HALF ON MANY OF THESE FINE COATS. Tweeds—Plaids—Reversibles—Solids—Trimmed in the popular furs or in Smart New Sport Styles. (Many are the much-wanted all-wools).

\$22.95 to \$29.95 COATS sacrificed at \$14.88
\$39.75 Furred COATS sacrificed at \$21.88
\$49.75 Furred COATS sacrificed at \$23.88

\$888 \$19.95 VALUES

DRESSES LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
\$10.95 to \$13.95 Values Now **\$3**

Street, Afternoon, Evening and Sport Dresses—Patterns of Navy and Black—Misses' and women's sizes. Every one must go regardless of cost.

\$8.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, now \$4
\$10.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, now \$5
\$14.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, now \$7

Many of these are brand new Spring Dresses—now actually priced below wholesale cost.

ALL SALES FINAL! NO C.O.D.'S! NO CHARGES!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

MILTON R. NEY, INC.
8th and PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. OFF. KANN'S

STREET CARS AND BUSES PASS THE DOOR

The Coat Dress goes to work!

Whether it's behind a desk, a meeting table, or running a menage, nothing quite equals the flattery of this most wearable American style. Spontaneous in its becomingness to all figures, ever ready for all occasions, quick and willing to "take up" with a gamut of accessories.


Let the Coat Dress "go to work" for you!

JUNIORS' Coat Dress
bright with bubbles!
Styled exclusively for us by "Ellen Kaye" who runs crisp ribbon down the button front. Green, red, luggage rayon crepe, 9 to 15. \$16.95.

MISSES' Coat Dress and snow white frills!
A dress of many moods! Remove its frilly white lace collar and find a tailored collar to festoon with gay clips! Navy, black rayon crepe; smartly cut, flattering unpressed pleat skirt; misses' sizes. \$13.95.

WOMEN'S Coat Dress
flaunts print!
Perfectly stunning dress with wonderful lines and ultra chic with its side buttons. Navy, black, rayon crepe; 34 to 46. \$16.95.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Earrings.
bob up again! \$1 to \$3 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

You'll want earrings now more than ever with "hair do's" shorter, fashions simpler! We have them in a grand assortment; pretty ones, amusing ones, unusual ones!

- Identification tabs, flower sprays
- Jewel studded flower petals
- Wedding rings, "horns of plenty"
- Bows, birds, dangle types

And heaps more. Glittering gilt and silvery metals, two-tone metals, stone set metals. Exclamation points all!

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Silver Fox—
Persian Lamb—
Blended Mink—

on **100% Wool COATS**

Women's—regularly \$79.75 and \$89.75
Misses'—regularly \$69.75 and \$79.75
Juniors'—regularly \$69.75 and \$79.75

\$59.75 Plus 10% Federal Tax

It's getting late so if you mean to buy a coat this winter do so now while assortments permit a choice of styles and furs and sizes. These are black coats for the most part, with large Silver Fox collars, dyed black Persian Lamb, lovely collars of Blended Mink.

Women's sizes from 33½ to 43½ and 36 to 44. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, Juniors' 9 to 17.

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

Sea Divers Risk Lives to Recover \$10,000,000—Strike It Rich

Brave Mine-Infested Waters Off New Zealand And Finally Succeed After Months of Work

By the Associated Press.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 24.—A daring, year-long hunt for sunken treasure, rivaling anything ever told in story books, has been completed with recovery of \$10,000,000 worth of gold bullion from the hulk of the sunken British liner Niagara in mine and shark-infested waters off Auckland.

With the bars of precious metal stowed away safely in a bank vault the full story of the recovery became known yesterday.

The treasure hunt was organized shortly after the Niagara, bound from New Zealand to Canada, struck a mine and went down 80 miles off Auckland June 19, 1940. But it was not until February 2, 1941, that the wreck was located.

A Melbourne salvage company took over the operations under contract to the Commonwealth Bank.

Veteran divers were enlisted and guaranteed a percentage of all the gold they retrieved. Besides risking their lives, they staked their assets on the success of their task. Some mortgaged their homes. But today they're in the money.

In diving to the ocean floor they counted 150 mines. Chief Diver John Johnstone of Melbourne established a world record with a 528-foot descent in an observation bell.

This record was made in the search for the ship. The vessel was found later at a depth of approximately 400 feet.

They found the Niagara lying on her side and it was necessary to blast a hole through her plates and cut away the decks to reach her strong room.

A special explosive made of gelignite with a core of gun cotton was used. Charges were lowered in a container slung on one side, which was placed against the part to be cut away.

This work was directed by telephone from a diver in an observation bell. In the slow and painstaking preliminaries it was necessary for the diver to return to the surface before each charge was set off.

Altogether 4,000 pounds of explosives were used before the way was cleared to the strong room and its vast trove.

The first of the yellow bars was brought to the surface last October 13, the last on December 7, the day Japan struck in the Pacific.

A reporter for The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance who witnessed the Niagara salvage operations from aboard the salvage ship Claymore said that 94 per cent of the total treasure carried by the Niagara was recovered despite the great handicaps involved.

Storms and gales slowed down operations to one working day in five, he reported. Among the more interesting events of the operations, he said, were the bravery of Chief Diver Johnstone, who climbed on top of and shackled a mine which was fouled to the Claymore's anchor; the miraculous escape of the salvage ship from a second mine which bumped against her hull and the near destruction of the vessel in a violent storm which blew her within a few yards of the cliffs of a precipitous island.

Danger Stimulates Morale, Sir Gerald Campbell Says

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Complete realism is necessary to maintain the morale of adults in this war, Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of British Information Services in America, said in a message to the Nation's education executives today.

"Adults will see through false optimism and bogus reassurances," he said. "The more exactly and realistically they envisage the future the better their morale will be when danger and hardship actually reach them."

Actual danger, he added, is a good stimulant to morale.

In Britain, Sir Gerald said, there have been "few pep talks, no flag-wagging; patriotic slogans have generally been a failure. Largely the good morale of Britain was already there."

Lt. Comdr. Paul Smith, Navy press relations officer, addressing the American Association of School Administrators, said schools could help greatly toward winning the war by emphasizing courses such as mathematics, physics, chemistry and physical education.

Last Burlesque House In New York Is Closed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Burlesque quietly bowed out of Manhattan last night with the closing of Broadway's Gaiety Theater.

Paul Moss, commissioner of licenses, who forced the Republic and Elting theaters to shut down February 1 by refusing to renew their permits, used the same procedure in stopping the Gaiety shows.

Mayor La Guardia said recently that he would "not permit the moral standard of our city to be lowered, either by dirty shows or salacious and filthy periodicals of commercialized vice."

Morris Ernst, counsel for the Gaiety operators, charged Mr. Moss acted as a "one-man censor" and said he would ask a court writ compelling the city to issue new licenses.

If you goubht a horse, you would not insist that it be wrapped in fancy paper. Apply this principle to whatever you buy and save paper.

DIST. 7200



STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND NOW AND YOU'LL HELP SAVE LIVES



IMPORTED Harris Tweeds

Spring Coat Classics of Timeless Beauty, Quality and Service!

\$25

Famous imported Harris Tweeds give these handsome spring coats character for many years' duration. Reason enough why so many foresighted women are making them the backbone of their new wardrobes. Classic, go-with-everything box silhouette available in lovely heather tones of blue, brown, green and grey. In 100% virgin wool. Sizes for juniors and for misses.

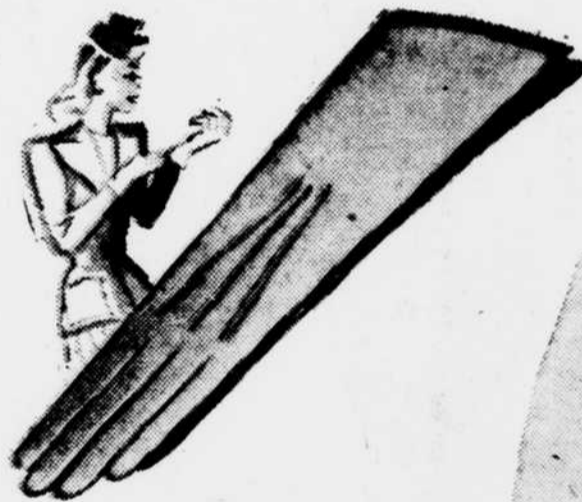
Coat Shop—Second Floor



POMPADORABLE BRIMS IN CRISP SPRING STRAW \$5.95

Look young and pretty as can be in a Pompadorable Brim! They reveal your brow and frame your curls in the most enchanting manner. Fashioned of crisp straw with colorful flowers, flirtatious bows and mists of veiling. A palette of spring colors, black and navy included!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



Van Raalte's Popular Style 7031 \$1.00

All hands applaud this glove classic! A soft sueded rayon slip-on of beautiful simplicity and slim fit, it escorts tailored suits and soft dresses with equal smartness. Black, brown, navy and many bright spring colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Many other Van Raalte Glove Successes in new spring fabrics and colors... \$1 to \$2.50

Kann's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor.



Spring Redingotes FOR SHORTER WOMEN

\$12.95

Exquisitely detailed dresses paired with separate, full-length coats to match... perfect duet destined to capture spring fashion honors at luncheons, defense meetings, club affairs and all those days ahead when you must look both charming and efficient. Two becoming versions sketched... the coats with soft tie belts and encrustations of braid, the dresses slim and simple with touches of white or sheer marquisette necklines. Black and navy rayon sheers. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



Bright Future for This Gay "Yankee Polka" Coat Dress \$2.99

Ready to see you through your busiest days, now and all spring long! "Yankee Polka" is an eye-catching young coat dress with buttons from throat to hem, frilled eyelet cuffs and kerchief, new slim pleated skirt. Coin dots in navy, cocoa, green, open on white. Fine rayon crepe, a Luxable fabric. Sizes 16 to 44.

Kann's—Daytime Dress Shop—Second Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$2.00 AND \$3.00 RAYON GOWNS \$1.59

Lace-laden and tailored gowns to make every girl and woman a "bedtime beauty!" Creamy rayon satins and petal-soft rayon crepes in delicate tearose, heaven blue and radiant new prints. A very lucky purchase makes this price possible, so plan ahead... put several away for future needs and gift giving! Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Kann's—Lingerie Dept.—Second Floor.



"PAM PATERSON" PRINTED BEMBERG RAYONS FOR SPRING \$3.99

These fresh, charming dresses are being pounced upon by our smartest and thriftiest customers! They're enthusiastic about the fabric... a smooth, washable Bemberg rayon sheer in glorious prints. Tailored to a "T" in button-front coat styles, shirtwaists and softer models with shirred pockets and flared skirts. Blue, aqua, green, pink, beige. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Mergenthaler Hall Opens

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP).—The new \$400,000 Mergenthaler Hall to house the department of biology was formally opened yesterday at the Johns Hopkins University. The building was named in honor of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype. Funds for it were granted in the will of Eugene C. Mergenthaler, the inventor's son, 23 years ago.

ASSUME 3 TO 9 MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A SPINET PIANO Without Carrying Charge

Lester, small, assume 4 mos.
Wurlitzer Spinet, assume 6 mos.
Lester Betsy Ross, assume 6 mos.
Danzon Spinet, assume 7 mos.
Betsy Ross Spinet, assume 8 mos.
Lester Small Grand, assume 8 mos.

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
231 G Street N.W.
No Phone Orders, No Mail Orders, No C.O.D., Open Eves.

Don't Let Surface PIMPLES Get You Down! JUST DO THIS...

Use Poslam, as thousands do, it's a concentrated disinfectant that starts to work right away, so long waiting for results. Apply Poslam Ointment tonight—wash face with pure soap, dry face, apply Poslam in small circles. The relief is great! All druggists.

POSLAM SOAP & OINTMENT

What's This?

It's 36 feet of intestines, 5 or 6 times the length of your body, thru which everything you eat must pass. Nature usually needs no help, but the wrong food, or too much of it, can cause temporary blockage (constipation), with aggravating gas, headache, nervousness or bad breath. ADLERIKA, with its 5 carminative and 3 laxative ingredients, relieves gas quickly and gets bowel action surprisingly fast. Ask your druggist for ADLERIKA.

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

Lansburgh's

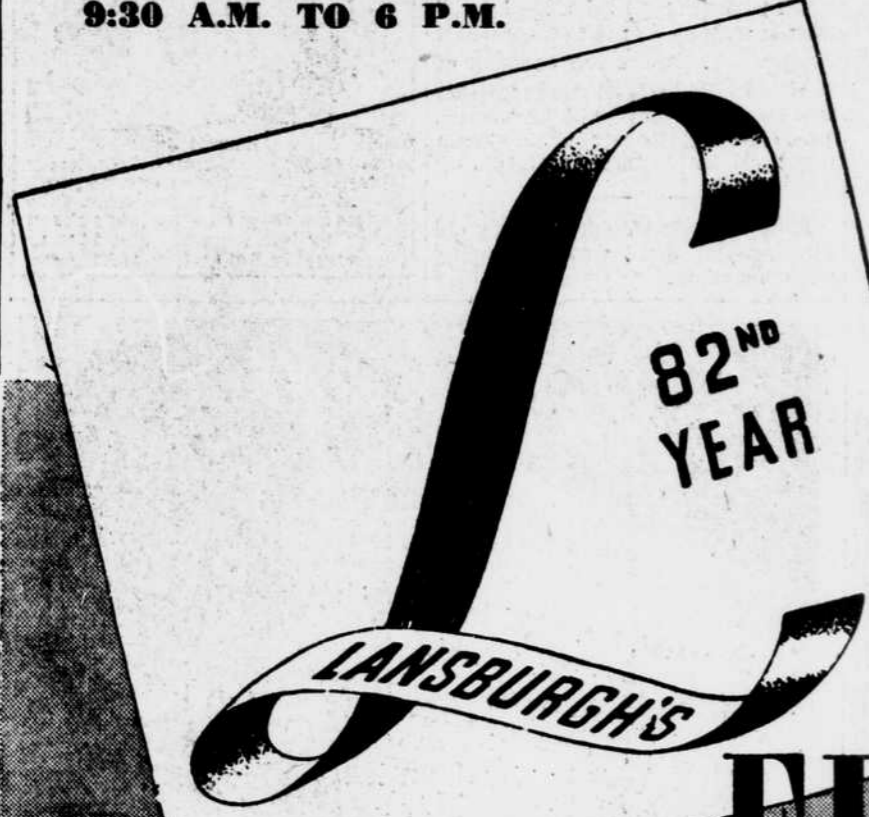
7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

NEW—for Feather Bob Fans! FEATHEREE* Permanent Wave

Here, at last, is the permanent you have been asking for—a lovely, lasting wave especially designed to go with your Feather-Cut. You'll love FeatherEE. It has a special lotion that assures you a tight yet springy curl—the all important foundations for your feather-do. What's more, it's individually packaged with just enough pads for your wave, and yours alone... \$5.50

BEAUTY SALON
Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800
Trade Mark

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



PRE-SEASON EVENT! CHAMBRAY DRESSES

WOVEN, FAST COLOR, SANFORIZED
COTTONS MADE BY "TAILOR TOWN"

3.99

Fourteen blithe new models, covering sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44. Gingham checked chambrays . . . striped chambrays . . . chalk stripes . . . in colors like lollipops. A marvelous collection for Florida vacationers . . . housewives. Coat frocks . . . shirt frocks . . . fly-front dresses. Blue, tan, green, rose, aqua, stripes, checks, solids. Less than 1% residual shrinkage.

- Seam tops stitched outside, pinked inside
- Mother-of-pearl buttons
- Adjustable necklines to high or low
- Action backs, shoulder pads
- Zipper plackets, rustproof buckles

LANSBURGH'S—
Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor



No. 401. Striped dress. tan. rose. 12-20.

Specials! INFANTS' FURNITURE

13.95 STORKLINE CRIB

A perfect crib for the smaller nursery. Has panel head and foot. Is designed sturdily to withstand any amount of tugging and play. Comes complete with spring. **11.88**

EASY FOLDING CARRIAGE

It's a pleasure to take baby sunning in this! Has simulated leather body with chrome-pusher, spring gear, safety stand, sun visor. Can be converted into stroller. Quilted body. **16.88**

22.50 STORKLINE CRIB

Large crib with double drop sides and solid head and foot board. Cunningly decorated with bunny and nursery designs. Complete with spring. Built sturdily like all Storkline Cribs . . . a buy at this price! **\$18**

7.50 LEYMAN HIGH CHAIR has solid panel back and foot rest. Wide spread legs to prevent it from tipping. . . . **6.99**

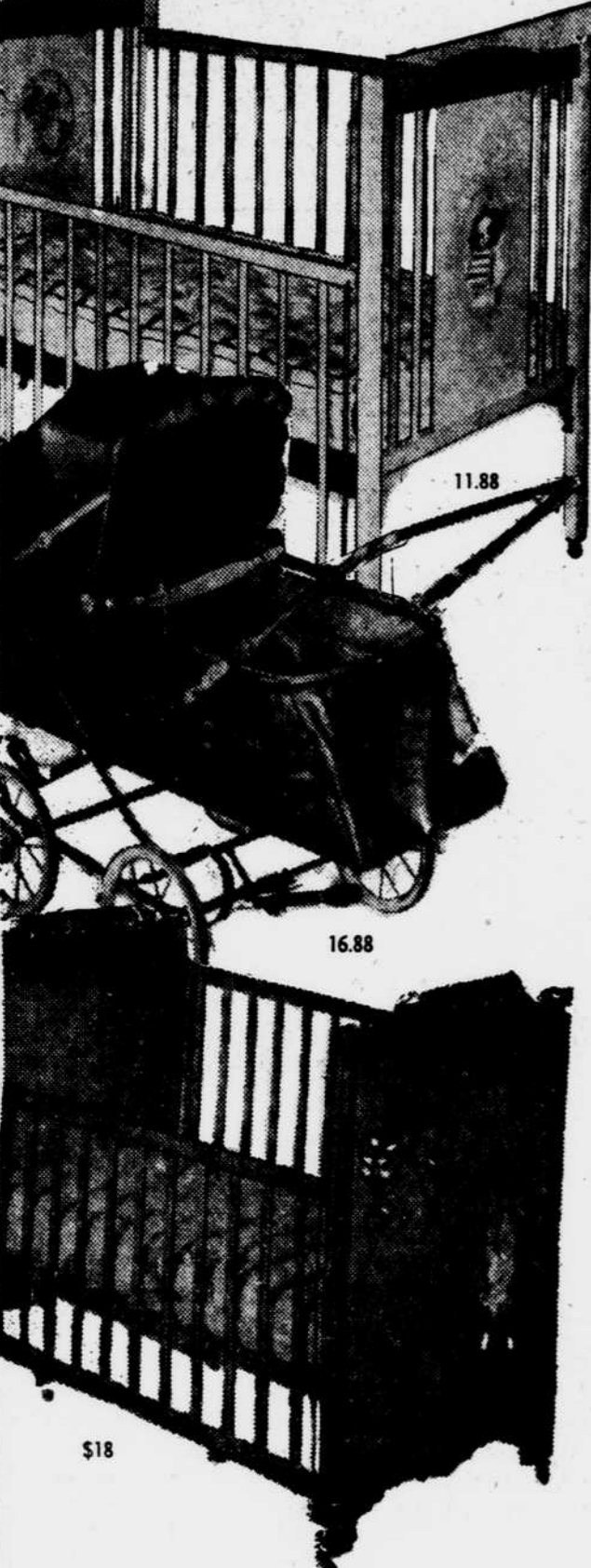
BABY SCALE WITH BASKET, spring scale complete with wicker basket. In ivory, pink or blue. Makes a grand baby gift. . . . **3.99**

BABY BATHTUB & DRESSING TABLE one of the most convenient items a mother could have for the nursery. Cretonne trim. . . . **5.95**

5.95 PLAY PEN with wooden floor. Easily moved from room to room. Staunchly made. Comes with play beads on sides. . . . **4.88**

- SPECIAL! "POSTURE FORM" MATTRESSES, good quality ticking. . . . **6.99**
 NORTH STAR BLANKETS, all wool, 36x54. . . . **1.88**
 NORTH STAR BLANKETS, all wool, 42x60. . . . **2.88**
 \$1 PEQUOT SHEETS, 45x72. . . . **89c** 79c CRIB SHEETS, 45x72. . . . **74c**
 85c MOHAWK SHEETS, 45x72. . . . **79c** PILLOW CASES, 21x28. . . . **17c**
 1.25 RUBBERIZED MATTRESS COVERS. . . . **1.00**
 KAPOK PILLOWS, nice quality ticking. . . . **43c**
 CRIB BLANKETS, cotton and wool, pink and blue, rayon satin bound. . . . **2.88**
 \$3 PLAY PEN PADS, rubberized print, removable covers. . . . **2.69**
 \$2 WATERPROOF PLAY PEN PADS, printed. . . . **1.77**
 \$1 WATERPROOF HIGH CHAIR PADS, printed. . . . **79c**

Wool Merchandise Property Labeled as to Material Contents.
LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor



A Great Purchase Brings This Low Sale Price! MEN'S PAJAMAS



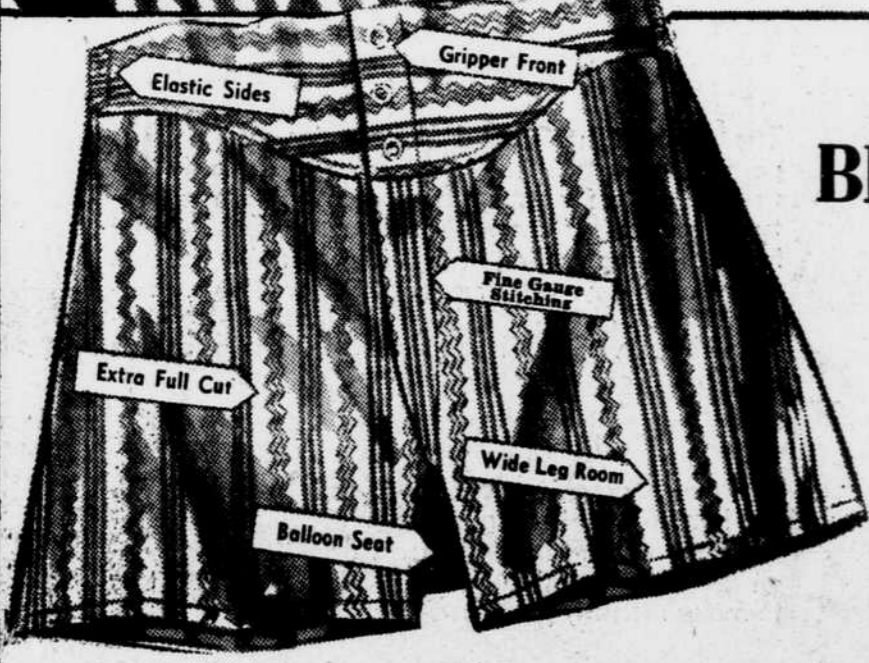
REGULARLY MUCH MORE

1.69

- A famous label that stands among the best in men's garments!
- The distinctive tailoring found only in better pajamas!

Will it happen again? Perhaps not. Remarkable in these times? Quite! A good buy? You bet! High quality broadcloth in fast color stripings—some with solid color trim. Fancy Notch and Middy styles, well cut and tailored. Sizes A, B, C, D. We suggest you rush.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Men! A Bear for Wear! HERCULEAN BROADCLOTH SHORTS

3 for 1.10
39c each

• Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit
• Fast colors, smartly striped broadcloth

Every "Herculean" athletic shirt is made of extra-soft, extra-strong combed yarn, cut and tailored to fit comfortably, with ample arm and neck room. Every "Herculean" short boasts vat-dyed, laundry-tested, high-count striped Broadcloth. Shirt sizes from 34 to 46, shorts from 30 to 44. 1% residual shrinkage.
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Now with diagonal wonder slash that gives with every movement!

NYLON Wonder Bras

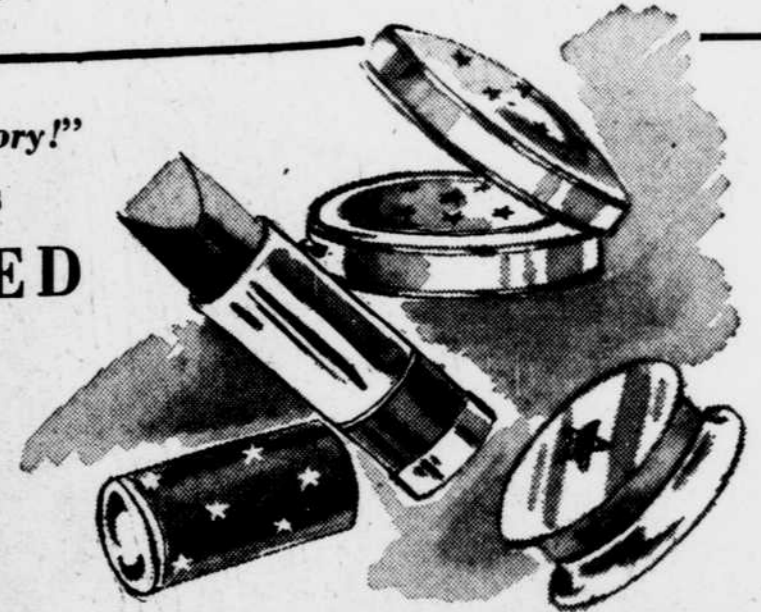
1.50 to 3.95

In Nylon taffeta . . . a fabric that tubs and dries as quickly as your Nylon hose. Four models—bondeau medium cup, and full cup; long line medium cup, and full cup. All featuring the diagonal slash which attains perfect uplift beauty without cutting into shoulders or binding under arms. Sizes 32 to 38, 34 to 44. Nude color. Other Wonder Brassieres in cotton batiste and rayon satin. . . . **\$1 to 2.25**
LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept., Third Floor

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge purchases made the balance of this month payable in April.

Your make-up theme should be "Victory!" FRANCES DENNEY suggests INDEPENDENCE RED

A true red to enhance your own natural beauty. And such a lovely shade with Spring blues and prints. Get it in these three matched make-up needs.
 Frances Denney Lipsticks. . . . **\$1 and \$1.50**
 Frances Denney Cream Rouge. . . . **\$1**
 Frances Denney Compact Rouge. . . . **\$1**
 Subject to 10% Federal Tax
 Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor



You'll Lead a Cheer for This
Zipper Utility Bag



6.50
(others to 25.00)

YEA! A Zipper Utility Bag is a "Must Have" for every man who travels... this full cut 18-inch size of genuine top-grain cowhide with inside pocket for toilet articles. Perfect for men in service. Initialed without charge... zipper fastener and lock... double handles... opens wide and STAYS open. See it tomorrow.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



MAIL PHONE DI 4484 ORDERS

War Program 'Leaks' Bared by Biddle in Plea for Legislation

Less Drastic Measure Suggested to Meet Bitter Criticism

By the Associated Press.
The Attorney General Biddle testified today that there "have been serious leaks of information of almost confidential nature" about the war program and plans.
He appeared before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on a bill which would penalize the divulging of the contents of confidential Government documents.
The Attorney General quickly conceded that the legislation, already criticized by some newspapers, involved "freedom of the press and the right to criticize the Government freely" and suggested that Congress might be wise in amending or modifying the original proposal.
Limitation Suggested.
The original bill, drafted by the Justice Department and approved by the Budget Bureau, would prohibit use of any document or other information which had been declared "to be secret or confidential" by any Government agency. The penalty could range up to a fine of \$5,000 and two years in prison.
Mr. Biddle suggested that these broad powers might be limited to duration of the war and to a single central Government policy agency, or to a few agencies such as the War and Navy Departments or other procurement agencies.
The Attorney General said that existing law did not prevent photostating, printing, writing or oral disclosure of the copies of secret documents and in peacetime this had hampered the prosecution of important cases by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
More Authority Needed.
Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont suggested that clearing

confidential and secret war documents through a single agency might create sort of an "inspector general" for all information.
"Or it could be similar to censorship," Mr. Biddle added.
Mr. Biddle said the Government needed broader authority to halt "leaks of a serious nature," prevent premature disclosure of war plans, and block information "of comfort and aid to the enemy."
"This is a very difficult and complex problem," he told the Senate group. "This is very broad but extremely simple. It makes it a crime to divulge any confidential information."

Mr. Biddle noted criticism that under the pending bill, the head of a Government agency might seek "to evade proper criticism" by simply stamping a document or material "confidential."
O'Mahoney Offers Criticism.
Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming interrupted to note that under the bill a cabinet member might decide to give certain information only to "red-haired persons and make it a crime for black-haired persons to use it."
Senator O'Mahoney referred to this as an "absurd example," but Mr. Biddle conceded it was possible, although unlikely.
"I want to present this entire problem," the Attorney General said. "There are several ways to approach it. I'm bringing this baby to your doorstep. It's been here several times before."
Mr. Biddle said there was no incident to try to stifle proper criticism or freedom of expression.

Michigan Park Citizens Again Hit A. D. A. Plans

Continuing its fight against the Alley Dwelling Authority's proposal to use the Pfleger-Klein properties as possible sites for a 700-home defense housing project, the Michigan Park Citizens' Association held a special joint committee meeting last night with two representatives of the Queens Chapel Citizens' Association.
The groups base their opposition to the project on the belief that it will lower the standards of the Michigan Park area and that five

other sites are available to the Alley Dwelling Authority, all at a lower cost per acre. They feel it impractical to build 4,000 homes on lots that will cost approximately \$1,000 to \$2,000, and as their houses cost from \$8,000 to \$15,000 on an average, they object to selection of houses that will cost only half and a third as much.
Today a committee of Joseph Sullivan, James Sullivan and Clyde E. Vincent will go over the other sites with a representative of the Alley Dwelling Authority in an effort to find a tract suitable to all.
The meeting was held in the Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E.

First-Aid Meeting

A meeting of all Red Cross first-aid instructors will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, at the Departmental Auditorium. A preview showing of the new Red Cross film "Before the Doctor Comes" will be viewed. Co-ordinator Robert H. Duncan urges all instructors to attend.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation! If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle, thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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Count on Quality and Saving—Both!
We promise no increase in price on any fabric now in stock... and never any until the Mills make it necessary. You will buy NOW to make the most advantage.

Note This Slip Cover \$27.95
Price for 2 Pieces

Sofa and Chair, with 4 cushions; finished with box plaits. Choice of guaranteed fast-color Decorator fabrics... plain, floral and striped patterns. Work done to your order in our own shops.

Shoreham BLUE ROOM

DINING-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Sat. \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

Private Duelling... CAESAR & ROSITA, Authentic Latin Dancers
... BARBARA LEE, Victor Herbert Girl. Two completely different floor shows nightly 9:30 and 11:30. **BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC.** For reservations phone ADams 0700.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Simplicity Patterns

as featured in Good Housekeeping and displayed already "made up" for you to view in our Dress Fabrics Section

A world of inspiration for you in these clever little patterns... these charming fabrics. Evolve a round-the-clock wardrobe for spring and summer this clever way. The results:

"The Timesaver"—Simplicity 4216 of a new colorful rayon crepe print. 39 inches wide, yard, **\$1.25**

The Soft Dress—Simplicity 4196 of Lovely Lady Cotton Voile, crease resistant and Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage not less than 1%)... 39 inches wide...yard, **78c**

Two-piecer—Simplicity 4219 of all-wool jersey; 54 inches wide...yard, **\$2**

Color Contrast—Simplicity 4222 of T. B. L. crease-resistant Yippi spun rayon; 39 inches wide...yard, **85c**

Tailored Tubbable—Simplicity 4210 of May-fair cotton gingham, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage not less than 1%). T. B. L. crease-resistant. 39 inches wide...yard, **\$1**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store opens at 9:30, Shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

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.

62nd Anniversary Savings

Georgetown Galleries Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture



Solid Mahogany Georgetown Galleries 4-piece Bedroom Group \$322.50

Here is luxury for your bedroom—pleasantly presented in special design, in the ample drawer space, in the wealth of craftsmanship-detail. And captured in Georgetown Galleries furniture is some of the spirit, the grace and charm that has endeared us to the memory of Old Georgetown. The four pieces include: dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror, chest of drawers, single or double size bed.

Chest, \$100 Night Table, \$21 Bench \$19.75
5-piece Bedroom Group with twin beds...\$372.50
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Solid Mahogany Georgetown Galleries 9-piece Dining Group \$274.50

The rich finish on solid mahoganies and the superb craftsmanship make this an outstandingly distinctive suite for your dining room. Here is captured sought-for charm—an atmosphere of genial hospitality—a feeling of spacious living—that was ours in the days of our own Old Georgetown. 66-inch Buffet, glass-door China Cabinet, six-leg Dining Table, five Side Chairs, Arm Chair comprise this nine-piece group.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan on home furnishings purchases of \$25 or more. The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances—so apportioned as to make monthly payments equal.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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10th 11th F AND G STREETS

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Each skin \$7.50 \$11 \$16 \$22

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Lustrous brown skins of soft, luxurious Russian kolinsky in a four, five or six skin arrangement, so you may choose the most becoming.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



Anniversary Savings ★ ★ ★



Your Two-piece Print

indispensable dress, pleasantly priced **\$31.75**

Trim and buttoned to give a suit look and a wonderfully extravagant air to the simple two-piece type you love. Spring combinations of colors, speckled buttons and many pleats make it all so gala. And there are others, too, including ensembles and one-piece dresses.

MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Plaid Perfect Suit

spells spring for you at a tiny price

The Jacket zippily tailored in creamy smooth color combinations—natural with brown, yellow and coral. Sizes 12 to 18 **\$11.15**

The matching prettily-pleated skirt in sizes 12 to 18 **\$8.75**

Both of wonderful all wool. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



Navy Spiked with Color

woman's dress choice at savings **\$8.75**

Chic and slimming details for you—a tucked bloused bodice, straight skirt and bright colored removable vestee. Also in black. Sizes 38 to 44. From a group that includes both one and two piece dresses, solid colors and prints, in sizes 12 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Maids' Serving Uniforms

you collect at savings **\$5.55**

Spic and span the way you like her to look in impeccable rayon crepe—black or gray—with the convenient push-up sleeve that keeps her cuffs immaculate for kitchen duty. Sizes 14 to 42.

UNIFORMS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR.



Your Pet Slimtite Girdle

a feature of the Anniversary Event **\$2.15**

You know it well—this lithe little girdle of cotton lace woven with "Lastex" yarn for a gentle firming. In tearose. Just the bit of control you need under new spring frocks. Buy two at savings.

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Hat Refreshment for You

at a refreshing savings price **\$8**

Black and white—a Spring perennial—asserts itself again—ever so freshly. An ice-smooth straw rimmed with black grosgrain ribbon... swathed in glamour veiling. Others included—milan, malicon and toyo in bonnet, pompadour and brim versions. Black, navy, brown, red, tan, white. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



Your Glamour Housecoat

to be found at Anniversary savings **\$8.75**

Luxuriate in rayon crepe—sleek and petal smooth—such as this one. Its only trim a rich-looking bit of self-fabric scrolled on the bodice. Glamour pink and blue for your color choice. Or others with color contrast. See the whole fresh group. In sizes 12 to 20.

NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR.

Your Glamour Gowns

come lowly priced for Anniversary **\$3.15**

We offer these proud beauties—trimly tailored or lavishly lovely with cotton lace. All in exquisite Magnolia textured rayon crepe in spring's shy pastels—petal pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



Matrix Sparkling "Donna"

your shoes at Anniversary savings **\$9.35**

Approach to springtime—a sleek step-in of wool gabardine to hug your foot smartly... patent leather trim for twinkle. And Matrix comfort—meaning so much to you—especially at Anniversary savings. Just one of the very large group of Matrix spring shoes Anniversary priced.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



Duossite Foundation

famed Lily of France creation at savings **\$8.75**

A favorite with you for fit... for a lovely sense of luxury. Exquisite figured rayon-and-cotton batiste and firm elastic. Two lengths. And at savings, one of the finest foundations you could invest in for spring. In sizes 35 to 44.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Luxury in Your Slip

at a modest savings price **\$3.15**

Note its lustrous silk-and-rayon satin—svelte beyond words with your spring outfits. Slim six-gore fit or bias styles in the group—delectably cotton lace trimmed or eyelet embellished. In reflection and tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.



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HALF-YEARLY
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**7.50 BIGELOW-SANFORD TWIST AND
WILTON TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOM**

A Hand-Bound 9x12 Rug Will Cost Just \$75! TWIST CARPET with a marked resistance to footprints comes in maple tan, rose, jade green, ciel blue, honey tone. TONE-ON-TONE PATTERN with exquisite leaf design in burgundy, dark blue, jade, beige or rose. Both designs in your choice of 9 and 12 ft. widths.

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69.95 ROYAL WILTON 9x12-FT. RUG

It's 9.55 in your pocket if you get your Wilton during our Half Yearly Sale... enough to buy yourself a good-looking pair of draperies. Choice of rich Oriental patterns in typical Oriental shades of red, blue, tan and rose.

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49.95 BROADLOOM 9x12-FT. RUGS

Save \$16.95 and get that broadloom rug you've been wanting to make your small rooms look larger, your large rooms luxurious. These are ALL WOOL... in beautiful shades of gold, lime, burgundy, tan.

33.00

\$75 TWIST 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

IMPERFECTS... that's why we could get a limited number of these broadloom rugs to sell at a \$15 reduction! They're the TWIST broadloom, too... with a fine resistance to footmarks. Available in choice decorator colors.

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**HALF-YEARLY SALE
FURNITURE &
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**USE OUR LIBERAL
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**TAKE 12 TO 18
MONTHS TO PAY!**

HERE'S THE WAY YOU PAY—

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	12 MONTHS		18 MONTHS	
	12 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	12 MONTHS	18 MONTHS
\$100.00	7.95	6.81	8.18	
\$125.00	9.94	10.90		
\$150.00	11.93	12.26		
\$200.00	15.90	16.35		
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\$250.00	19.88	27.25		
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\$400.00	31.80			
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above schedule... based on an 10% Down Payment and Includes a Small Service Charge.

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GIVE TO THE
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WAR FUND**



Woodridge Club Plans Its Part in Victory Garden Program

Benefits of War Project Stressed by Agriculture Department Expert

Plans for garden club participation in the Nation's war effort were outlined to members of the Woodridge Garden Club at last night's sixth annual dinner of the group at McKendree Church Hall, South Dakota and Rhode Island avenues N.E., by Dr. Roy Magruder. Dr. Magruder is in charge of the Victory Garden program of the Department of Agriculture.

The program, he told the group, is wide enough to touch the life of every citizen. Its primary objective is to increase the production and consumption of fresh vegetables and fruits.

The feature of economy in home vegetable and fruit consumption, Dr. Magruder said, will grow in importance as the war progresses. Money saved by use of home-grown garden products, he pointed out, can be used for the purchase of other foods necessary for a balanced diet.

A family with a garden, using some fruits and vegetables fresh and canning or otherwise preserving the surplus, Dr. Magruder stressed, does not use up large amount of scarce tin as with commercially preserved foods. It also releases part of the commercial supply for those whose need is greater.

Community gardens are recommended by the Victory Garden program, Dr. Magruder said, in order that those who do not have available home facilities may join the garden project.

Community gardens are recommended by the Victory Garden program, Dr. Magruder said, in order that those who do not have available home facilities may join the garden project.

No Trace of Sabotage Found in Normandy Fire

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Three agencies investigating the origin of the fire that swept the former French liner Normandie and left it a fallen hulk were agreed today that saboteurs had nothing to do with the cause or spread of the blaze.

Earlier announcements by the Third Naval District headquarters and the New York district attorney's office that their investigations proved the fire was caused by sparks from an acetylene burner igniting bales of life preservers were corroborated by the city fire officials yesterday.

Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh said Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy had reached this conclusion after questioning 350 persons who were aboard the \$60,000,000 vessel at the time of the fire.

The Navy Department has created an inquiry board to consider the fire and both the Senate and House of Representatives have ordered separate investigations.

U. S. Pact Indissoluble, Nicaraguan Chief Says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—Nicaragua's alliance with Washington is "like a church marriage—indissoluble," President Anastasio Somoza declared yesterday in response to a Tokio radio dispatch declaring Central American nations would be directly attacked if they did not cut loose from the United States.

The Tokio dispatch, published in the local press, said Central America would be given an ultimatum to break away from the United States or defend their coasts against Japanese offensives. All of Central America has declared war on the Axis.

Woman Injured in Fire

Miss Thelma Hoover, 27, 6501 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was burned about the back last night when her bed caught fire from a lighted cigarette, according to police. Members of the Chevy Chase Fire Department extinguished the blaze. Miss Hoover was treated at her home by a neighboring physician.

Stefan Zweig Dies, Suicide With Wife In Brazilian Exile

Bodies Are Found Among Scattered Manuscripts Of Projected Books

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Feb. 24.—Stefan Zweig, Jewish author who fled his native Austria before the marching Nazis, died here yesterday, locked in the arms of his wife, who joined him in suicide.

Both had taken poison draughts, and police found a farewell note from the 60-year-old exile who had written his own epitaph:

"My energy is used up by long years of peripatation as a man without a country."

The bodies of the author and his 33-year-old Austrian-born second wife were found amid the scattered manuscripts on which Zweig had been working, including a finished work on the life of Balzac.

President Getulio Vargas ordered funeral services for the couple to be held tomorrow at government expense. Burial will be in the Municipal Cemetery here.

Zweig fled Austria when Adolf Hitler's troops entered in 1938. His books immediately were burned in Nazi-organized public demonstrations.

From England the author went to the United States and then came here to gather material for a book, "Brazil, Country of the Future," which appeared late last year in English and Portuguese.

The Zweigs lived in Valparaiso, a suburb of Petropolis, and police said the author's suicide note was addressed to Claudio de Souza, former president of the Brazilian

Church Enters Illinois Race for U. S. Senate

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.—Ralph E. Church of Evanston, former member of Congress, filed as a surprise candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator last night against Senator Brooks and State Treasurer Warren Wright.

Mr. Church presented his petitions personally in the office of the secretary of State only 25 minutes ahead of the midnight deadline for filing for the April 14 primary.

Mr. Church, who represented the 10th district in Congress from 1934 to 1940, previously had filed as a candidate for the House. He can withdraw, however, any time up to February 28.

Academy of Letters, who now is president of the Brazilian Pen Club. "Before quitting life by my own will," part of the letter read, "I wish to fulfill my last duty which is to thank profoundly this magnificent country of Brazil which gave me such a friendly reception."

Civil Service Seeks Motor Corps Instructors

With the age limit set at 60 years, the Civil Service Commission today called for instructors for the motor transport corps, at salaries ranging from \$2,800 to \$4,600 annually. Engine, tire, upholstery and body workers are needed.

The Government also wants watchmakers at the Naval Observatory, at pay ranging from \$9.12 to \$10.08 a day; packers and craters, \$1,200 to \$1,500; steam fitters, \$1,260 to \$1,860; electric fitters, \$10.08 to \$11.04 per day, and purchasing officers, \$1,800 to \$2,300.

Rugs-Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
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"SALADA" TEA



G Street at Eleventh District 4400

They're **BIG!**

They're **BEAUTIFUL!**

They're **BRAND NEW!**



NAME-PLATE BAGS

Name Engraved **\$3.95**
On Plate, 50c

And each bag is keyed to these busy times! They're big enough to hold all your business-like paraphernalia plus the things YOU usually carry! (Lipstick, compact and such!) And the name-plate makes the bag unmistakably yours! Made of a soft supple capeskin in red, Kelly green, navy and the very new CHERRY red—which looks as good as it sounds.

Shining Patent Leather Name Plate Bags. Black, red, Kelly green, \$5

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Save Week-

SPECIAL VALUES

ON SMART SPRING FABRICS

FEATURE FABRICS TO INSPIRE YOU!

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.

PRINT RAYON FRENCH CREPE
A spring-right collection of the newest designs and colorings in a washable, seamproof fabric. **SPECIAL YARD 59c**

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**

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 BEMBERG SHEERS
Patterns that are especially adapted to the season's styles. **SPECIAL YARD 65c**

54-INCH RAYON JERSEY
Plain colors. White, dawn-pink, lemon-yellow, aqua-tone, almond-green, banner-red, Niagara - blue, wheat, capri-blue, navy, brown, black. **SPECIAL YARD \$1**

PRINTED AND PLAIN SPUN RAYON SHANTUNGS
For sportswear . . . for general wear . . . for the active life of the modern woman. Patterns and plain colors. **SPECIAL YARD 44c**

ACETATE RAYON PRINTED CREPE
Fine quality fabric in extremely smart color combination. Washable and seamproof. **SPECIAL YARD \$1.09**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

BATH TOWELS

FLUFFY-SOFT AND ABSORBENT

HUSKY CANNON TOWELS

Made of such fine quality, closely woven yarn, these Cannon towels can take any amount of hard wear! And their absorbent qualities make them take to water like the proverbial duck! Snowy white with deep colored borders or delicate pastel shades with white borders.



20x40 inches **39c**

HUGE FAIRCREST TOWELS

Its size makes each towel almost big enough for a pup tent! The "men in the family" are especially appreciative of our Faircrest towels of this size! YOU'LL like the colors they come in. Each towel is bordered in attractive shades of green, blue, peach, pink or black. Made of excellent quality yarn.



20x48 inches **69c**

LAST 4 DAYS OF OUR SPRING SALE

CHINA, GLASS HOUSEWARES AND LAMPS

A Typical Value:

32-PIECE AMERICAN EARTHENWARE SET

Regularly **\$4.98**
\$3.88

SPRING SALE PRICED

Earthenware made by our own American craftsmen! Choice of 3 patterns, floral centers and underglaze borders that DO NOT come off! Six luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, teacups and saucers, fruit dishes. 1 platter and 1 vegetable dish.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SALE! Handmade Imported NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Sizes 30x30 inches . . . 27x27 inches . . . 21x27 inches. Beautiful floral patterns and all YOU need do is fill in the background! For chair seats, pillows and footstools.

Regularly **\$3.98 and \$4.98**
\$2.98

Needlepoint Yarn, skein . . . 23c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



"BEGORRAH... YOU'RE POUNDING THE BEAT TODAY! AND ONLY YESTERDAY YOU HAD THAT STUFFED-UP NOSE!"

"YOU CAN'T FOOL THE IRISH, BOY! I USED MISTOL!"



***MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE**

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Copyright, 1942, Shonco Inc.

Congoleum-Made Standard FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 feet **\$3.99**

And each one perfect quality and perfectly beautiful! Interesting patterns, 12 of them!—exciting colors! Tiles! Geometrics! Florals! Hooked designs! They are suitable for any room in your house or apartment!

9x12-foot size . . . \$5.95
9x10.6-foot size . . . \$3.99
7.6x9-foot size . . . \$3.29
6x9-foot size . . . \$2.69

Cemented direct to your floor

INLAID LINOLEUM

\$1.49 Square Yard

The perfect floor covering for your Kitchen! Pantry! Bathroom! Recreation Room! Even for the nursery, because it's so sanitary—a wash of warm suds keeps this linoleum shining clean! Choose from a galaxy of patterns and color combinations. Tiles . . . Geometric effects . . . Marbled inlays. Every yard perfect! Incidentally \$1.49 is a new low in price for this quality linoleum! Small additional charge for cementing on bathroom floors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns to His Wardrobe, Say the Experts

Men in Mufti Find Better Patterns and Fabrics Available This Year

Single-Breasted Suits Minus Vests Conserve Materials; Military Trend Is Missing

By Helen Vogt

It'll be easier going through the "better half's" pockets in the near future, ladies. A few days ago, the Merchants, Tailors and Designers' Association of America presented a man's suit that saves nearly a yard of precious fabric through the simple method of eliminating vest, pocket flaps, pleats, coat collar and trouser cuffs! It was an extreme solution for the problem, they admitted, but not an impossible one. And to the ladies it sounds just fine. Less pockets to worry about because of the absence of the vest, and easier ones to get into, thanks to their lack of flaps. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Seriously, the tailors believe that no such need will arise in 1942, but they are experimenting with suits whose pleats, patch pockets, wide trousers and coat belts are conspicuous by their absence. Should there be a crying need for these "little details that aren't there," the tailors will immediately leap in and start whipping up civilian suits sans the "frills."

In the meantime, however, the masculine style picture for spring is a happy one for men in mufti. Of course, priorities have taken their toll, but it's not particularly noticeable. For example, there will be some suits without vests, but since most men discard them anyway, come warm weather, the shortage won't be too drastic. Single-breasted styles are expected to be more popular than double-breasted ones because less fabric

is used, and although there are fewer patterns, there is, correspondingly, more economy in the designing of spring woollens. All of them are planned to wear better and be adapted to more occasions so that fewer suits will be needed. Casual suits now are approved for town, too, which eliminates that "formal" need.

At the Retail Men's Wear Council in New York, color was much discussed and the boys "in the know" agree that brighter, lighter tones will be popular. Such colors as "aluminum," a clear chrome gray, "golden cedar" and "starlight blue" are among the favorites, with accessories in what is called "barn red" and literally named, we are told!

Biggest news in fabrics is India whipcord, which is said to be a combination of gabardine and covert. Since the former is a spring material and the latter a fall one, the combination should produce an excellent all-year-round fabric. This one is done in a soft khaki-tan, one of the few military notes of the season. With these suits, colorful shirts and ties are suggested to give interest.

Younger men, particularly the college crowd, are expected to make much of the vestless suit in India whipcord or flannel. They like the casual, 3-button, single-breasted sack suit which they "mix and match" as the ladies do with skirts and jackets. Sleeveless slipovers or odd vests may be worn on chilly days.

Topcoats and rainwear, necessities for spring days, include the "shortie" or popular raglan sleeve coat with stitching around the bottom, and these come in longer lengths, as well. Some of these topcoats are designed in a new processed fabric that is resistant to showers. The wedge-back town coat, which looks fitted, but actually is straight, is an important note, and that India whipcord comes in coat weight, too.

There's also a new angora and wool fabric which is much like camel's hair in appearance, but is said to wear better.

Aside from whipcord with its olive drab cast, a golf jacket which is rumored to have epaulettes and full belt, and play shorts for summer adapted from the French Foreign Legion uniform, the most important news is the greatly discussed, best dressed men and their tailors. Instead, the emphasis is on practicality, both from a structural standpoint and in wearing qualities. There's plenty of color, which in feminine circles we call a "natural" reaction to the war and a morale builder. "Don't know what the name for it is among the stronger sex."



Typical of the fashions for well-dressed men on the home front are these clothes approved by the "boys who know." At upper left, the raincoat of a new fabric called India whipcord is a longer version of the popular "shortie." The suit at upper right shows a new plaid with stripes wider apart, leaving a bigger square. Below, one of the new vestless suits in gray flannel, buttoned high and worn with a black knit tie. The feminine part of the picture wears a three-button cardigan suit, too.

In These Days Adult Must Practice Self-Control For the Child's Sake

Fear and Panic Contagious, So Reassure Youngsters With Normal Attitude

By Angelo Patri

The greatest help we citizens can give our country just now is our common-sense attitude: We are not afraid. We must practice self-control, self-discipline, so that, come what may, we are in control of ourselves.

The enemy would like nothing better than to stampede us into panic. They managed that well in European lands where panic leaders, trained to frighten the people out of their senses, filled the roads with their wagons, animals, goods and families so the army could not move to help their people.

We are not going to do that. Anybody who runs into the streets screaming, creating panic, is helping the enemy, and in that way becomes an enemy. We take orders from those authorized to give them, and in that way help our cause.

It is especially important that we remember the children. Fear and panic are contagious. Grown people catch them quickly from the atmosphere. Children catch the thoughts of those about them and react to them instantly.

If you are afraid, think of them, your responsibility to them, and that in itself will strengthen you. Then keep calm. Move resolutely when it is time to move, sit calmly when that is called for so the children can depend upon your courage and strength.

Let the school people take care of the school children during school time. You can rest assured they will do their utmost to defend and protect their charges. Don't run to the school to get your child should an alarm be given. You endanger your life, the lives of others, and especially the lives of the children. Do your duty where you are and rely on other folk to do theirs, as they surely will.

Brighten the home for the family in spirit and in actuality. Add extra touches of color; cook your specialties; dress with an eye to style and color; brush up your best stories; welcome music; provide games and books.

These are what help keep people from worrying too much about things that are not likely to happen. Try to follow the usual routine of life as closely as possible. Any change in that routine and worries the children. If you have to make marked changes, explain them as matter of fact as possible. Don't overdo precautions, especially in the presence of children. Do nothing too much these days.

Take things easy for the children's sake. They are so easily alarmed, and yet so easily comforted and strengthened by our attitude of courage and control.

Just Looking, Thanks!

By Dorothy Murray

Happy birthday to you! We're never too old to have a cake with "the trimmings," although after we reach a certain age we're tempted to use one candle to represent all the years instead of one for every year. Cake decorations such as candle holders and plaques are new being made of candy. They resemble the old style holders in appearance, but instead of being equipped with pins by which they are placed on the cake, these are just put on while the icing still is soft or fastened later with a little butter.

An assortment of colors is available and they come neatly boxed. Candy flowers in various sizes also can be found to make a dainty decoration when placed around the edge of the cake.

Have you ever watched and listened in fascination to a demonstration? We are almost ashamed to admit the length of time we recently spent doing just that. The article on display was a specially treated piece of material for use when pressing garments to keep them from becoming shiny. You don't even have to press the article on the wrong side, which is a tiresome trick most of us know. The cloth is inexpensive, can be used indefinitely and would be a great help when you undertake to press "lubby" trousers.

Keep "birds" happy and in a singing mood by placing a clean mat in the bottom of his cage each morning. Twenty mats included in a package absorb moisture and prevent your feathered friend from getting sore and calloused feet.

A metal soap chip dispenser and a large match box container are excellent articles to add to your kitchen equipment. They come in almost all colors and are inexpensive.

You can save minutes of fumbling by using a tiny but powerful flashlight attached to a key chain. It's useful when you're trying to find the door lock or when diving into a purse for key or compact. The light is chromium plated with leather covering.

Serve tiny tomato chips at your next party. They are made of wheat flour, puree of tomatoes, shortening, sugar, spices and other really delicious ingredients.

Dust pans and refuse containers made of rubber are going to be hard to get in the future, but almost all of the large stores still have a good supply. The nice feature about these rustproof articles is that they will not scratch the sink or floors.

Sets of three small casserole dishes are excellent for serving such delicacies as individual potpies. Each dish in the set is a different color and all fit snugly into a metal rack.

Guests 'Make Or Break' A Party

Blase Crowd Spoils Plans of Hostess, Own Good Times

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The more we see of parties, dances and other social affairs, the more we are convinced that having a good time depends fundamentally on the attitude of the guests, rather than on the occasion or the entertainment.

True, many a dull evening results from poor planning on the part of the hostess or the committee in charge. But quite as many parties are dismal just because the so-called merrymakers apparently are doggedly determined not to make merry.

One hostess recently wrote to us for help in lifting the pall of boredom which hangs over her gang when they gather at her house. She has a recreation room with a ping-pong table, other games, a radio and a sprong player. She has some of our best party and game booklets, which have produced hilariously successful evenings for countless other young people. Yet her group "gets tired" dancing, and doesn't like games because they are "too intellectual." So she wonders what her friends can do to have fun.

We'll admit that included among our guests are a few which require a slight exercise of the brain cells, but there's nothing which couldn't be enjoyed by an ordinarily intelligent group of high school students. And some of the other games, far from being intellectual, come within an inch or two of being downright rowdy!

So what? So you can't have fun, no matter what you do, if you are bored and blase and unwilling to be amused. When a crowd gets into the kind of social rut, it doesn't need new entertainment; it needs a dose of vitamins. Or dynamite!

On the other hand, we've seen a crowd have a whale of a good time when none of the ingredients for a successful party seemed to be present. We know of one dance where the orchestra turned out to be one of the corniest combinations of alleged musicians ever assembled. At first the dancers were appalled by the horrible sounds they produced, but after a number or two, the whole thing began to seem funny.

Instead of sulking, complaining about the band, and demanding their money back, a few members of the crowd started to clown and kid the music. One couple, unable to dance normally to a deadish bit of swing, gave a rendition of jitterbugging as it might be photographed in slow motion. Then when the band switched to a very fast number, several couples started doing a 1918 one-step, complete with three-foot strides and pump handle arm action.

Before the evening was over, everybody had had a lot of laughs. The orchestra whose members were better sports than they were musicians, began to see the humor in their efforts, and relaxed. Eventually they produced some pretty acceptable rhythm, and the dance was a huge success.

You've probably experienced some party which started out to be a flop, and ended up into a waw before the evening was over. Undoubtedly you know of at least one unplanned get-together which ended up as the most memorable night of the social season. Why? Simply because the crowd got into the have-fun spirit, and made its own good time.

If your parties don't seem to be ringing the bell, try working on them from this angle. Perhaps you really don't need new games or new ideas as much as you need an eagerness to have fun.

Try "Our Favorite Party Games" if your parties need pepping up. It's a booklet of sure-fire fun for only five cents (stamps or coin). Address Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Princess Lines Emphasize Height, Minimize Width



By Barbara Bell

Based on simple princess lines, pattern No. 1519-B can be used for a street or house dress. In everyday cottons, such as percale, calico, or broadcloth, it makes up as a lovely house dress—and can be attractively trimmed with lace ruffling or braid at the neckline. Or, you may make this same pattern in rayon or silk prints or in sophisticated shantung as a street dress and a dress for business.

Designed for slenderness, this dress carries a number of straight lines from shoulder to hem, thus emphasizing your height and minimizing your width. The side panels in front are fashioned with smooth singham or broadcloth, which are the gathers which allow the easy bodice fullness. Not only is this frock streamlined for slimmest, it is comfortable to wear, too—it accommodates your figure perfectly.

This is a dress, too, which can be made in a very short time in case you are looking for a design to add immediately to your wardrobe. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1519-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 2 1/2 yards edging for neckline, 1/4 yard contrast fabric for 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, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars. Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results and gives you about 4 times as much for your money. It's no trouble at all to mix. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it. And does it do the work! You'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form. Well known for prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



Night and Day—The Slip-Top Way. This paradoxical hair-fashion-looks-tasteful-and-breezy by day... romantic on star-spangled nights. Cut short all over and think! Cutted you can just wear a comb-through it and be ready-to-work-or-walk. For appointments call Metropolitan 2274.

Elizabeth Arden. 147 CONNECTICUT AVE. WASHINGTON. Copyright 1941, Elizabeth Arden.

Change Noted In Cooking Of Hams

Many Do Not Need Boiling Before Being Baked

By Edith M. Barber

It is not often that we reorganize our standard methods for cooking any staple food. The last few years have brought us something new in the line of ham cookery.

The hams which were on the market a few years ago demanded boiling before baking. Most of those available today may be baked without boiling. During the process of smoking, they have been treated in such a way that the fibers have become tender.

When you buy a whole ham the directions for cooking it are attached. If you purchase half a ham, be careful to look on the label of the whole ham and scan the directions. Let me suggest that you follow these exactly and do not cut the time allowance even if the ham seems tender before the whole period has lapsed.

A "country" ham or an uncooked Smithfield ham will need soaking and boiling. The latter demands a much longer soaking.

Whether you bake or boil your ham, you will probably wish to glaze it for table service. After the meat is tender the skin should be removed and the upper surface spread with mustard and brown sugar before a final baking of half an hour or more. In addition to the sugar and mustard mixture fruit juice or cider may be poured around the ham and then used for basting.

Sliced canned pineapple, halved apricots or slices of orange may be attached to the surface with toothpicks before the meat is put into the oven. Whole cloves are often used to stud the ham after it has been made ready for the oven. The housekeeper always welcomes the left-over meat which she will have when she buys a whole ham. Suggestions for its use follow:

- HAM AND PEPPER HASH. 3 tablespoons butter. 1 cup minced green pepper. 1/4 cup minced onion. 2 cups minced cooked ham. 3 cups diced cooked potatoes. 1 cup tomato juice.

Melt butter, add green pepper and onion and cook until tender. Add ham, potatoes and tomato juice and mix well. Add salt to taste. Brown in pan or bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, about 25 minutes. Yield, six servings.

- BAKED EGGS SAVORY. 2 cups ground cooked ham. 1 cup grated American cheese. 6 eggs. Butter.

Combine ham and cheese, line greased large muffin pans, using two-thirds of the mixture. Break an egg carefully into each cup, sprinkle with remaining ham mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, about 15 minutes, until eggs are set. Yield, six servings.

Manners of the Moment

This question of women's hats has been a theoretical problem for generations. I believe.

Even if you're wearing a beany I think it's better to take it off. Then no one can lodge any complaint about you. You can't help it if your head or your hair blocks the view of the person behind you.

But if you have any hat on at all and it has the slightest bit of feather sticking up—no matter how thin a feather it may be—some one is sure to get mad.

So here's my tip-off to all feminine theater and moviegoers: Never sit through even a newsreel with your hat on.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Nervous tension can actually amount to a disease. Physicians readily spot it in a patient. When a man or woman lives in a state of this sort he or she wastes tremendous amounts of energy. This habit of feeling tense can slip upon us because of the strain, competition, hurry and complexity of modern life.

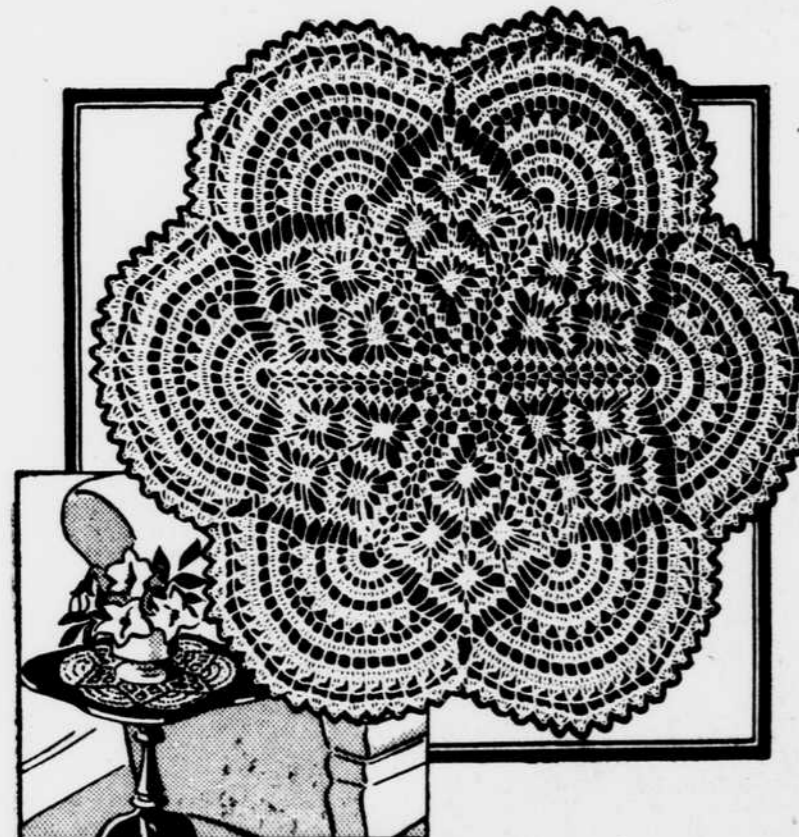
As a matter of fact, the ability to relax is an art which can be learned with practice. We become so tense nervously that our muscles may also have tension in them. The very feeling of hurry which is left over from a strenuous time may tense the muscles. Notice this sometimes. When you are in a taxi or on a bus hurrying for an appointment, deliberately relax every muscle. When you are waiting to see some one, do the same thing.

Most of us are very sensitive to atmosphere. Those of us who live in cities are cheated of the wonderful feeling of peace which soothes the nerves in the country when dusk arrives. Light causes tension.

We should do all we can to overcome this handicap. We can draw the curtains against the glaring lights outside or on passing cars; we can have restful lights in our house, except those especially planned for reading; we can wear blinders when we sleep, and we can eat by candlelight. Try candlelight at your dinner table and see what a feeling of relaxation it gives you and how it improves conversation as well as digestion!

If you wish to have my exercise for relaxing, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Delicate Table Doily



By Baroness Piantoni

Many dollies have been designed for occasional tables, but few have the feathery, delicate texture of this "spider lace" doily. It resembles a filmy spider web or a sparkling white snowflake and makes a dramatic contrast against the dark wood of your furniture. The pattern is really simple in structure although it gives the appearance of being intricate. The doily measures 13 inches in diameter.

Pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1603 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Text of Agreement

U. S. and Britain Outline Terms For Mutual Aid in Carrying Out War

The text of an agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the principles applying to mutual aid in the prosecution of the war, signed yesterday and announced this morning follows:

Whereas the governments of the United States of America and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland declare that they are engaged in a co-operative undertaking, together with every other nation of people of like mind, to the end of laying the bases of a just and enduring world peace securing order under law to themselves and all nations;

And whereas the President of the United States of America has determined, pursuant to the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, that the defense of the United Kingdom against aggression is vital to the defense of the United States of America;

And whereas the United States of America has extended and is continuing to extend to the United Kingdom aid in resisting aggression; and whereas it is expedient that the final determination of the terms and conditions upon which the government of the United Kingdom receives such aid and of the benefits

thereof and will provide such articles, services, facilities or information as it may be in a position to supply.

ARTICLE III. The government of the United Kingdom will not without the consent of the President of the United States of America transfer title to, or possession of, any defense article or defense information transferred to it under the act or permit the use thereof by any one not an officer, employe or agent of the government of the United Kingdom.

ARTICLE IV. If, as a result of the transfer to the government of the United Kingdom of any defense article or defense information, it becomes necessary for that government to take any action or make any payment in order fully to protect any of the rights of a citizen of the United States of America who has patent rights in and to any such defense article or information, the government of the United Kingdom will take such action or make such payment when requested to do so by the President of the United States of America.

ARTICLE V. The government of the United Kingdom will return to the United States of America at the end of the present emergency, as determined by the President, such defense articles transferred under this agreement as shall not have been destroyed, lost or consumed and shall be useful in the defense of the Western Hemisphere or to be otherwise of use to the United States of America.

ARTICLE VI. In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the government of the United Kingdom full cognizance shall be taken of all property, services, information, facilities, or other benefits or considerations provided by the government of the United Kingdom under the act of Congress of March 11, 1941, and accepted or acknowledged by the President on behalf of the United States of America.

ARTICLE VII. In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the government of the United Kingdom in return for aid furnished under the act of Congress of March 11, 1941, the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations.

Nature's Children

Squash

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Actually, pumpkins and squashes comprise a single group of warm-season, frost-sensitive plants. The American Indians gave its name the squash; that is, they applied the name to various members of the genus Curcubita, but not because of their shape.

Squash, pumpkins and sweet potatoes belong to the golden vegetable group, and they have vitamins we need. We are quite familiar with the pumpkin as a most delectable filling for pies. The sweet potato also is quite a favorite, but we still have to become better acquainted with the squash—winter or summer ones, it matters not which, so long as we add them to our diet.

When cooked, pumpkins and squashes are excellent vegetables. They are very acceptable to stock as food; indeed they are considered important items in the diet for cattle and swine.

In Europe, the large varieties of Curcubita maxima are known as pumpkins, while in America the fruits of this species are known as squashes. Here the "pumpkin" and "squash" are the words always applied in an interchangeable fashion, and interchangeably.

Squashes are really gourds growing on a vine much like our ornamental gourds that are such a part of today. They are tender herbs cultivated for their edible fruits.

Squash are very easy to grow, if you give them a warm, quick soil. They are long-season plants (except the bush variety) and should not be planted where they are likely to be caught by the frost before they are fully matured. The only way to overcome this handicap

versations shall be begun between the two governments with a view to determining, in the light of governing economic conditions, the best means of attaining the above-stated objectives by their own agreed action and of seeking the agreed action of other like-minded governments.

ARTICLE VIII. This agreement shall take effect as from this day's date. It shall continue in force until a date to be agreed upon by the two governments.

Signed and sealed at Washington in duplicate this 23rd day of February, 1942.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. Concert, Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by any person using my name. JOHN R. PERKINS, 1220 14th St. N.W., 207.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE. Bookkeeping, Statements, Control Ledger, etc. Established. The office. 1316 L St. N.W., 10 P.M.

EXPERT TAX SERVICE. Individual Returns Reasonable. 244 Box 484-Z, Star.

INCOME TAX RETURNS. By Expert Accountant, Box 278-B, 24.

HELP MEN. AIR DRILL OPERATORS with D. C. driver permit and steady work. Apply today, 55 G St. N.W.

APPLICATORS for siding and roofing. Also helper. Apply to Perry, Economy Siding and Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island St. N.W., 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS. Well-lighted and heated shop. \$1.00 per hour. plenty of work. See Mr. Dillon, Loran Motor Co. (Ford dealer), 1111 18th St. N.W.

BOY OR MAN, help around rooming house. reasonable for room or small salary. Box 381-J, Star.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Apply Sheriff rd. and 9th St. N.W. Apply to Mr. Gardner, 700 Second National Bank bldg., 1333 G St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND. one who can run Delaval milking machine. \$50 per mo. and board. Daily Farm, Fairfax, Va.

FOUNTAIN MEN. full time and part time, good salary, short hours. \$200.00 monthly. Apply in person. Good Hope Pharmacy, 1400 Good Hope road S.E., 14th St. N.W.

GROCERYMAN. experienced, good pay. \$200.00 monthly. 2816 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

HOD CARRIERS. non-union. \$900 per month. Room and board. 800 1/2 St. N.W. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.

MACHINISTS for experimental work and manufacturing. \$200.00 monthly. Steady work at good pay for the right man. 401-K Star.

MAN for special route work in Arlington County. Write Route 221-K, Star.

MAN, intelligent, willing worker. to fill vacant position. \$200.00 monthly. Apply with references. 312-K Star.

MAN, experienced in direct selling, to work through local city organizations. \$200.00 monthly. Apply with references. 312-K Star.

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HELP MEN.

WINDOW CLEANERS. Must be experienced on new work. If experienced you can make between \$6 and \$7 per hour. Wood County, K. St. N.W., 2nd floor. Ask for Mr. Marcus.

VULCANIZERS. White, \$30 to \$45 per week; only experienced men apply. See Mr. Carroll, 3440 14th St. N.W.

DISPATCH MAN. For general background work; permanent position. Good salary. Hahn Shoe Stores. Display Department, 920 7th St. N.W. (near 7th and G Sts. N.W.)

SALESMAN. Experienced, to take charge of our visible index department. Selling to Government offices. Unusual opportunity for a capable man. The Walter M. Ballard Co., 1340 G St. N.W.

MECHANIC. Ford; excellent, permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Good salary. \$200.00 per week. See Mr. Messick, 1400 14th St. N.W.

APPRENTICE ROUTEMAN. Starting salary \$25 per week. Bright future for serious intelligent young man. Thorough knowledge of city essential. State age, education, selective service status and other important details. Box 389-K, Star.

REGROVERS. White, \$50 per week; all work done in light. Earn about \$100 per week. See Mr. Carroll, 3440 14th St. N.W.

WANTED—Body and Fender Mechanics; GOOD SALARY; SEE MR. NEWKIRK, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., HYATTSVILLE, MD.

FITTER. A permanent position for a high-type man experienced in fitting women's suits. JULIUS GARFINKEL & CO. SHIPPING PLATFORM INSPECTOR. Between 40 and 60 years old, for permanent work. A desirable position for an energetic man. JULIUS GARFINKEL & CO.

Motorcycle Delivery Boy. Permanent Position. Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th & K Sts. N.W.

Man for Laundry Route. Good Opportunity For Right Man. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

STOCK MAN for FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. Must be experienced, have driver's permit and able to furnish best references, good salary and opportunity. HILDA MILLER, INC. 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS. Immediate placement in excellent positions. INVESTIGATION SERVICE. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. WANTED AT ONCE. STENOGRAPHERS. TELEPHONE OPERATORS. PERSONNEL SERVICE. DOMESTIC. THE RELIABLE AGENCY. POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. MAINE EMPLOYMENT CENTER. INSTRUCTION COURSES. COMPUTOMETER COURSES. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.). AUTO DRIVING taught by experts. AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE. TYPING AND SHORTHAND. CALCOMETER COURSES. SERVICE STATION MEN. HELP MEN AND WOMEN. LEADING LANGUAGE SCHOOL HAS VACANCY FOR A SPANISH TEACHER. GRADUATE OF A NORMAL SCHOOL. FARM SUPERINTENDENT. MAN and wife preferred to take complete supervision of a farm located on Marlboro pike, Prince Georges Co., 10 miles from Washington. Apply by writing between 3 and 5 p.m., 3521 16th St. N.W.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Good hours and wages. Apply Lissett's, 2700 Bladenburg Rd. N.E.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. COUPLE to run new brick tourist court. Woman does maid work. man runs rooms. Must be honest, reliable, non-drinker. References required. Apply 2450 Tunlaw rd. N.W.

COUPLE colored, to work in boarding house; stay nights; \$80 month. No. 3565.

MAN AND WIFE for general housework in Washington. Call between 3 and 5 p.m., 3521 16th St. N.W.

MAN, experienced in direct selling, to work through local city organizations. \$200.00 monthly. Apply with references. 312-K Star.

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INSTRUCTION COURSES.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE. late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1833 P St. N.W. SHORT INTENSIVE COURSES in shorthand and typewriting. Wood County, K. St. N.W., 2nd floor. Ask for Mr. Marcus.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Modern Beauty Culture. See Mr. Carroll, 3440 14th St. N.W.

Warfryn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1792.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN. Well-kept, modern hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. For trained people in defense food, laundry and other work. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding positions in the Government.

MABELLE HONOUR, Beauty Instructor. In the Best Methods. PRECISE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED. 1340 14th St. N.W. Phone 778.

ALTERATION HAND, experienced, to take complete charge; good salary plus commission. Kiehl, 2227 7th St. N.W.

BAKERY CLERK, aged 25 to 35, for work in bakery. \$200.00 per week. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. All-around experience. Apply Park Central, 1900 P St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Thoroughly experienced. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

CASHIER, meet customers; short hours, good pay. Apply White Star Shoe Repair Shop, 202 G St. N.W.

CASHIER and manager for cafeteria and snack house. Write, giving qualifications and references. Box 484-Z, Star.

CEREBRAL POSITIONS—Large local concerns. Permanent positions for young men and women. Good salaries and advancement. Answer in person for particulars for Supply Department, C. Rosslyn, Virginia, CH. 6600.

COUNTER GIRL, experienced, good pay, 8:30 to 5:30. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

COUNTER GIRLS WANTED no experience required. Apply to G. C. Murphy Co., 3128 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

GIRL for sandwich booth; experienced. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

GIRLS, must be young and attractive. Experience necessary for road show; no experience necessary. Apply White Star Shoe Repair Shop, 202 G St. N.W.

GIRLS for making permanent work; steady good pay. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, commercial training. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

MARKERS for dry cleaning plant; white; no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, experienced. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

OPERATOR, professional, organization. Prefer married; permanent position. Part-time unemployed and waiting only. Part-time position need not apply. Refused. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

OPERATOR, professional, organization. Prefer married; permanent position. Part-time unemployed and waiting only. Part-time position need not apply. Refused. Apply to Mr. Young Gordon's Laundry After 1 P.M. 7909 Georgia Ave.

Advertisement for Helena Rubinstein's 'The right Face Powder' for your skin. Includes a portrait of a woman and text describing the benefits of the powder.

Large advertisement for Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. Features the headline 'Two "defense" measures every housewife should take' and an image of a milk can. Text describes the quality and benefits of Sealtest Milk.

Large advertisement for Soda Dispensers and Peopies Drug Stores. Features the headline 'SODA DISPENSERS (Young Men and Women) DRUG CLERKS' and 'Peopies Drug Stores'. Text describes the services and products offered.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued).

CONVENT CHEVY CHASE, MD. 117-700. 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, oil burner. WOODLEY 2300.

DON'T WASTE A SECOND In this 1st commercial 25-ft. brick home with newly decorated rooms, tile bath and built-in kitchen. Call Mr. F. M. MITCHELL, REALTOR.

90-FOOT FRONTAGE CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$13,950. One-half block from Conn. ave. dining room, 6 bedrooms and 8 baths. Need no conditions. An exceptional good value.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg., Realtor, DI 6022. \$12,750—Chevy Chase, D. C. New Colonial Brick.

OWNER OFFERS 2-year-old 6-rm. detached brick and asbestos shingle home in excellent condition.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL. This palatial stone dwelling, practically new in nearby Md. can be purchased at a very low price.

GRUVER BUILT WOODSIDE FOREST. Out Georgia ave. to 9800 block and 2 1/2 baths, bedroom, 3 and 4 bedrooms.

FULTON R. GRUVER, Builder, Shepley #224. TWO-FAMILY BRGAIN. Separate units, each with 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK. 4 BEDROOMS—A THIS beautiful 4-bedroom home is located in the beautiful Rock Creek Park.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT, 1108 N. E. Adams St. This has a separate kitchen and bath apartment, heat and electric.

MICHIGAN PARK, D. C. JUST COMPLETED. Semi-detached 6 spacious rms. (3 beds), 2 closets, heated recreation room.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$14,950. This is an attractive home at a very low price. Detached brick, wooded lot.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL. Freedom does not exist in this character in a convenient location.

NEAR WOODRIDGE STONE HOME. 3818 18th St. n.e.—Beautiful new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Beautiful semi-detached section—4 1/2 large rooms. A lovely center-hall plan.

AN ACRE IN THE WOODS. Stone-fronted house, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, full basement.

SACRIFICE. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached 6 r. and bath oil heat, nice location.

EDGEMOOR LANE. Spacious 4-bedroom home in the best Bethesda location.

BRADLEY WOODS. Are you tired of toy bedrooms? There are 10 in every room.

SILVER SPRING. Beautiful corner 6-room brick home, chestnut trim, oil-air conditioned.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$13,500. NEW HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION.

NEAR NAVA. Semi-detached 7 room and bath, w.h. \$300 cash balance monthly.

SHEPHERD PARK—\$9,500. Detached 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, tile roof.

1517 DOWNING ST. N.E. Mr. Brentwood shopping center. New 6 large rooms and bath.

English-Style Bungalow. SILVER SPRING. 1-year-old white brick 3 rooms and tile bath.

WOODRIDGE—\$8,400. 2123 Quincy st. n.e.—First offering: 3 bedrooms, tile bath.

2024 N.M. THOROWGOOD. \$5,000 DOWN. Only one left of 24.

WOODRIDGE—\$8,400. 2123 Quincy st. n.e.—First offering: 3 bedrooms, tile bath.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



"I was trying to keep up with the Joneses, and they came to a curve."

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). WE HAVE CLIENTS THAT WILL PAY ALL CASH for your home or investment property.

BEING TRANSFERRED. ANY REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD. We are prepared to assist you in disposing of any type of real estate.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. CAP.

FARMS FOR SALE. 450-ACRE FARM ON RAPPAHANOK RIVER. \$100,000. \$1,000 CASH, \$99,000 ON 300.

FARMS WANTED. OVER 100 ACRES GOOD TILLABLE LAND. \$25,000. \$1,000 CASH, \$24,000 ON 300.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. ARMY OFFICER WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE his home for a home in the Washington area.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 10 A. \$4,950. 38 LOTS, CITY WATER. Wooded, tile roof, oil heat.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. NORTH BEACH, MD.—5 ROOM AND 2 1/2 BATHS, completely furnished.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4 1/2-5% STATED. \$10,000.00 TO \$25,000.00.

FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSH, INC. 1107 E. ST. N.W. \$10,000.00 TO \$25,000.00.

PERSONAL LOANS. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. \$100.00 TO \$5,000.00.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR SUMMER SCHOOL CAMP CLUSES. 12 large grounds, 300 acres.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW HOUSE 3 R. RENTED YEARS. \$10,000.00.

FIRST COMMERCIAL. Across the street from District Courthouse. 1000 14th St. N.W.

4-FAMILY APT. Rents \$2,500 Annually. SUBURB OF WASHINGTON.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION. Pay your taxes in small monthly installments.

IF YOU NEED \$50—cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges.)

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OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICE SPACE. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. offices.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 4,900 SQ. FT. SPACE. CONCRETE FLOOR. 8' ceilings.

PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON. February 23, 1942. Proposals will be received at Room 330.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Columbia.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, 1942, 20' long, 6' high, 12' wide.

TIRES WANTED. Cash in on your tires. High prices paid. Call for terms.

AUTO TRUCKS. CHEVROLET 1941 1 1/2-ton 4-year dump truck. 1935 Ford 1-ton truck.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe. Radio, heater, electric clock.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, electric clock.

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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY February 23, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 23, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WISV with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 24, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WISV with their respective program titles and times.

Evening Star Features: Star flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

The Evening's High Lights: WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Miss Gracie becomes involved in one of George's poker parties.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 24, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WISV with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 23, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WISV with their respective program titles and times.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Busy Bee, as all can see, is just as busy as can be.

Now, Peter Rabbit had known Bumble Bee and Bumble's cousin, Busy Bee, ever since he was big enough to remember anything.

The more Peter thought about what Bumble had said to him the more he wondered if it was true that Busy Bee was such a hard worker.

Peter followed. "What do you work so hard for?" "Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" was all the reply he got as Busy Bee hurried to another flower.

Then Peter started in to count the flowers that Busy visited, but she went from flower to flower so fast that he soon grew tired of that.

He had almost forgotten about Busy Bee when, as he started to count a clover blossom, there was a sharp "Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" close to one of his long ears.

Not This: Mother: "Why don't you take the little wagon and be the driver."

Barry Slugs Back: KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Ten-year-old Barry Smith isn't the kind to let a muskrat bite him and get away with it.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES (You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

SONNYSAYINGS

I'm tryin' t' figger out how we know the world in round. It has somethin' to do 'th an orange.



SONNYSAYINGS I'm tryin' t' figger out how we know the world in round. It has somethin' to do 'th an orange.

Barry Slugs Back

KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Ten-year-old Barry Smith isn't the kind to let a muskrat bite him and get away with it.



Barry Slugs Back KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Ten-year-old Barry Smith isn't the kind to let a muskrat bite him and get away with it.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Adult supervision of small children's play which prevents difficulties arising is better than police correction after hostilities have started.



POINTS FOR PARENTS Adult supervision of small children's play which prevents difficulties arising is better than police correction after hostilities have started.

Not This

Mother: "What are you boys yelling about?"



Not This Mother: "What are you boys yelling about?"

Not This

Mother: "What are you boys yelling about?"



Not This Mother: "What are you boys yelling about?"

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Marvin D. Master, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

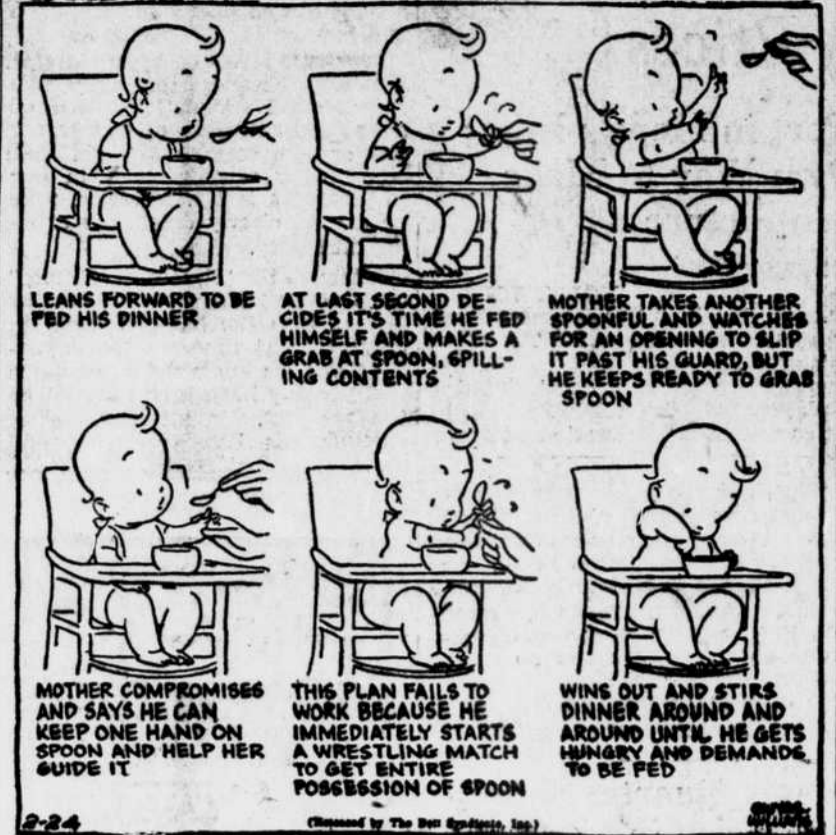
The Last Trump. It doesn't always pay to draw the last adverse trump. Very often leaving that card at large may produce a situation in which you cannot lose but may gain.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

Question No. 1,004. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

SPoon TROUBLE

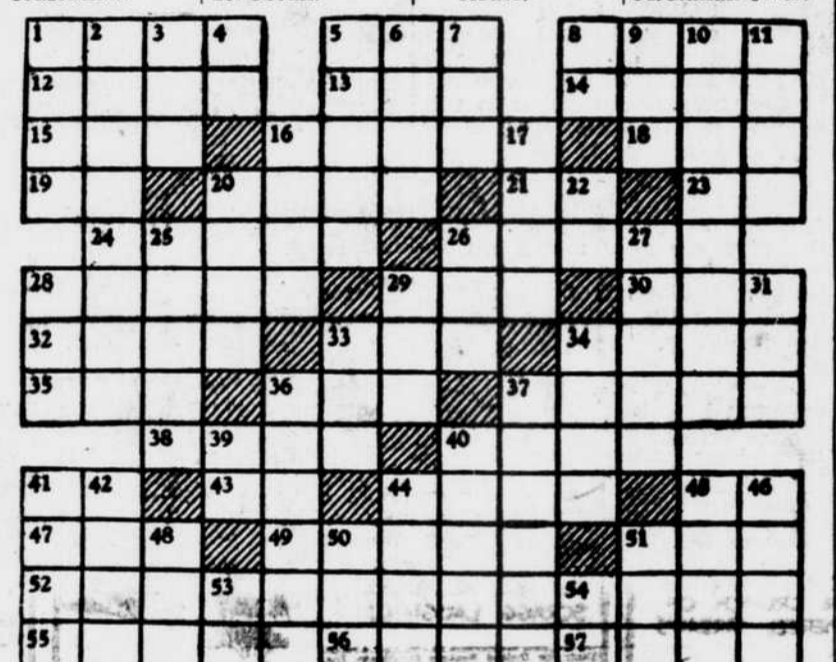
—By Guyas Williams



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL. 1. Wharf. 2. Natural action. 3. Yellowish brown. 41. Note of scale. 43. Sun god.

- VERTICAL. 1. Tube. 2. Natural impulse. 3. Crafty. 42. Seed coating. 43. To ascend.



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

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.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 3 columns. Row 1: TUTELAR, Letter-Out and shake, 1. Row 2: TRUMPET, Letter-Out and it's under the breath, 2.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

(G) RANGES—SANER (more sensible). (A) CHASTEN—STENCH (odor).

MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE. You'll want my new Music Pamphlet that gives the correct pronunciation of scores of important musical terms, and names of operas, musical compositions, and famous composers.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Socrates Showed No Fear Before 500 Judges. Think of 500 judges and only one prisoner! That is the scene you might have observed if you had been in Athens, Greece, on a certain day.

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.)

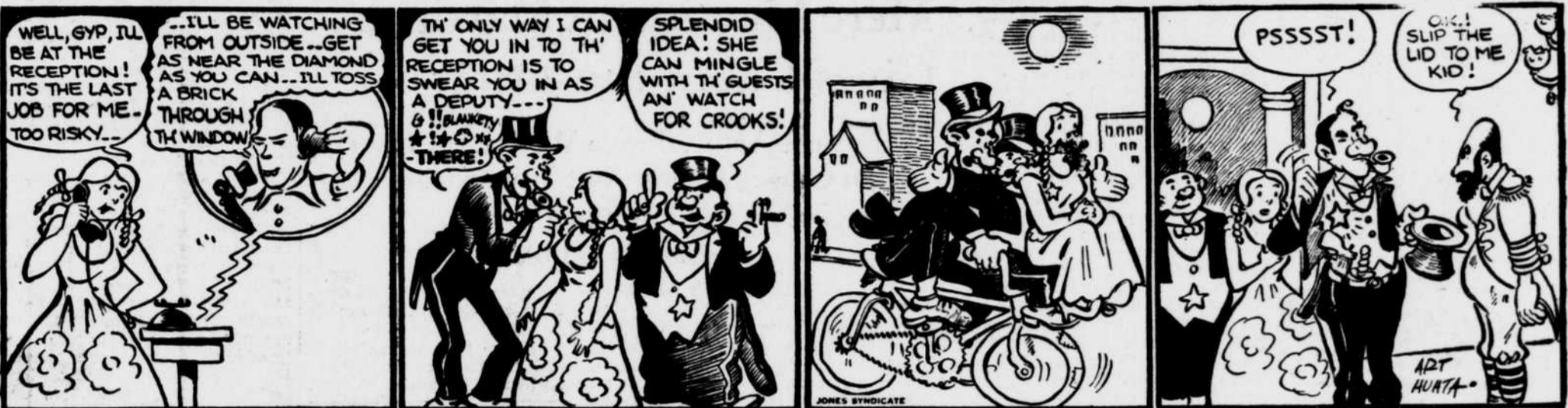
—By R. B. Fuller



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russel Keaton



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Onie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



Moore, Gaxton, Zorina Show Keeps Its Bright Sparkle

'Louisiana Purchase,' at Age of 2 Years, Is Funniest, Most Literate and Tuneful Drama in Seasons

By JAY CARMODY.

It was a Sunday afternoon in the spring of 1940. The war was young then and had a sort of far-awayness about it. The French Army, the greatest army in the world, they said, was strung out along the Maginot Line waiting. People were saying "this phony war," and outside of the Norwegians they were wondering if the Germans ever would come out and fight. Quisling had come into the language and Namsos and Skagaker represented those first lessons in geography which were to be written in blood for men to learn in anguish and in terror.



'Louisiana Purchase,' B. G. De Sylva production starring William Gaxton, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, book by Morris Ryskind. At the National.

National Theater last night looking at 'Louisiana Purchase' again. It was the stranger in view of the show itself has changed so very little. It doesn't look tired and jaded as big shows do when they get to traveling around after staying a long time on Broadway.

Collingwood Tea House. OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC. Luncheon • Tea • Dinner. Steaks • Chops • Fancy Fowl.

LOANS. 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. E. HEIDENHEIMER.

Sea Food Platter. 50¢. Wednesday Special. 11:30 a.m. to Midnite.

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME! Low Easy Terms. REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC.

Where and When. Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing.

Cy Ellis Special Combination. SEA FOOD PLATTER. 50¢.



AMONG THOSE PRESENT—And prettily present in the cast of 'Louisiana Purchase' is Althea Elder of Washington. Miss Elder has been a member of the company since the musical opened here last season.

Mere Mention of Marriage Gives Gabin the Jitters

French Actor, Twice Wed, Pays Court To Ginger Rogers, but He's Afraid He Is Not the Husband Type

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Jean Gabin, glamorous French lover of the screen, is so afraid of marriage that when you mention the subject he pales, clutches his necktie and practically swoons at your feet.

more films for the company. The next to follow "Moonlight" is "The Night the World Shook." "I have a quiet life in Hollywood," continued Gabin. "You can forget the idea of the tragedy of the world when you stay home and just see a few friends."

Bonds, Not Boats

Richard Denning's gin rummy sailboat fund has gone into Defense bonds.

He Plays Family

In "I Married a Witch" Joel McCrea plays not only the character of an insurance salesman named Wooley, but in opening brief scenes he is that fellow's ancestors for five generations back—all Wooleys, Joel had been given the script to read before deciding on whether or not he wanted this role, which is an extra on his Paramount schedule.

HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL! \$39.50 Simmons Twin Studio Couch \$29.75.

Academy Dinner Tickets Bringing Fancy Prices

Crosby Plays Bit Part in Hope's Film; Pola Negri Pays Own Way to Make Test for Pilar Role in Picture

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Tickets for Thursday night's academy dinner at the Billmore Bowl, out to \$10 a copy this year, are being scalped at nice profits. The affair was sold out a few days after the sale started.

New Quartet Shows Promise in Concert

Discipline, co-ordination, a sonorous rounded tone and a variety of shading went into their music-making and found a ready response in the auditors, more numerous than at the last concert. Time is not far off when greater experience will lend greater ease to delivery and will lessen some of the conscious effort which still clings at times to the performance by the group.

Edward Arnold returns to Irving Hoffman that he used to enjoy talking about the work, but stages while dining at home, but he doesn't any more on account of his young son. The boy yawned in the midst of one of Arnold's recent monologues. "I was just wondering," the lad interrupted, "I know when the camera is on you, are you there a great actor?"

WELLINGTON. Screen Version of Greatest Stage Hit. OLSEN and JOHNSON.

CITIZEN WELLES. BEST PICTURE OF 1941. 'WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE'.

HOROWITZ. Program: Prokofiev's A-Major Sonata (new), Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin.

METROPOLITAN. Moved From the EARLE. BOGART, VEIDT, VERNE.

Loew's. 'THE VANISHING' PALACE COLUMBIA. TAYLOR 'JOHNNY EAGER'.

authority and scheduled yesterday with play Mozart and Beethoven, was greeted with interest. Not many players can do justice to both Bach and Mozart, the dividing line between their styles being so extreme. It is not infrequent that those who play Mozart superlatively will do it to the exclusion of everything else or vice versa. It would have been rather extraordinary, in one so young as is Mr. Masseole, were he able to clearly define the existing difference.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30. LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

TODAYS. ACADemy of Perfect Sound Photography. 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'.

AMUSEMENTS. KEITH'S. WELLSAPIN.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE. JAMES CAGNEY.

AMUSEMENTS. METROPOLITAN. BOGART, VEIDT, VERNE.

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