

Weather Forecast

Moderately cold; temperature near freezing tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 44, at 3:30 a.m.; lowest, 37, at 8:30 a.m.; 39 at 4 p.m.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,735.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

JAPANESE DRIVEN BACK SEVEN MILES IN JAVA ISLAND OFF PUERTO RICO RICCO SHELLED BY SUB

Viereck Lawyer Barred From Trial by Judge

Morosini Had Charged Letts With Prejudice

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Attorney Emil Morosini, defending George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, charged with concealing propaganda activities, was excluded by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court this afternoon from taking further part in the trial because the New York lawyer charged in open court that the presiding jurist was "biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against this defendant."

Further defense of Viereck will be conducted by Mr. Morosini's law partner, Daniel F. Cohalan, Jr., and a Washington associate, Col. O. R. McGuire.

Mr. Morosini, making his accusation in the presence of the jury after Justice Letts had excluded several lines of evidence which the defense sought to present, had rested the defense case immediately afterward.

The defense attorney halted testimony without calling a large number of witnesses under subpoena and without placing the accused publicist on the stand. Mr. Morosini said the rulings of the court left no alternative.

Justice Letts' order was made known. This sudden climax of the trial occurred just before the noon recess, and Justice Letts refrained in the presence of the jury from replying to Mr. Morosini's charge.

But after the recess the court summoned all the attorneys to the bench. After a conference inaudible to the rest of the courtroom, Justice Letts' order was made known.

Later Justice Letts confirmed it in his chambers. He told the attorneys, he explained, that Mr. Morosini's presence at the local bar was a privilege which he had abused.

Justice Letts also told the conferees at the bench, he disclosed, that he thought Mr. Morosini had made the charge in the jury's presence for the purpose of prejudicing the jurors and trying to make them feel that Viereck was not getting a fair trial.

Had Directed Defense. Mr. Morosini had done the major share of the trial work, examining most of the witnesses.

With testimony in the case closed, the jury was expected to return a verdict. If the motion is denied, summations of counsel and the court's charge to the jury will follow. The case is expected to go to the jury some time tomorrow.

Mr. Morosini had no comment to make after adjournment on his dismissal from the case.



"WAR IS NEVER CHEAP"—So spoke Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau before the House Ways and Means Committee today as he warned that proposed new taxes "will be severe" as the Government strives to raise \$9,610,000,000 in levies to help finance the war effort. (Story on Page A-1.)

Senate Unit Approves Treasury Supply Bill; Provides Audit Fund

\$1,113,300,000 Measure Also Includes Financing For Post Offices

By J. A. O'LEARY. A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today approved a \$1,113,300,000 supply bill for operation of the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the year beginning July 1, after adding only about \$400,000 to the House total.

The major change was inclusion of \$150,000 to enable the Treasury to prepare more complete and uniform financial statements of operations by the Government as a whole, which President Roosevelt called for in an executive order in August, 1940.

The subcommittee also granted an increase in the Treasury allotment for guarding the White House, the exact amount of which was not disclosed, pending action on the bill by the full Appropriations Committee tomorrow morning.

The Senate subcommittee made no changes in the House total of \$902,989,923 for the annual expenses of the postal service.

The \$150,000 added to the Treasury total for the new system of financial statements was part of an original estimate of \$250,000, which the House refused to allow, because it feared the President's executive order might result in encroachment by the Treasury on the power of the controller general to make independent audits of the expenditures by all Government agencies.

It is understood the Senate group agreed to grant part of the money requested after Controller General Lindsay Warren reported he had given assurance there would be no conflict between the work of the General Accounting Office and the Treasury.

One of the objects of the executive order, as explained by the Treasury, is to bring about in all departments uniform accounting terminology, uniform classification of assets and liabilities and uniform standards for the valuation of assets and the determination of liabilities.

Although the Senate added slightly to the total of the bill, the House already had made changes as follows: For the Treasury—Total allowed, \$209,956,978, a reduction of \$32,444,629 below current appropriations, and \$1,719,968 under budget estimates. The latter saving is partly offset by the Senate increases.

Italy and Vichy Set Up Relations For First Time

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts).—March 3.—Italy has established diplomatic relations with the French government at Vichy for the first time, the German radio said today.

Count Vittorio Zotto will be the first Italian representative in Vichy, working through the Italian Embassy in German-occupied Paris.

Attack Is First On U. S. Soil on Atlantic Coast

N. Y. A. Camp Near Area Fired On in Nuisance Raid

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 3.—An enemy ship shelled Mona Island, off Puerto Rico's westernmost extremity, last night, Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announced today.

It was the first shelling of United States territory on the Atlantic side since the war started. Presumably a submarine shelled the island, almost halfway between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

N. Y. A. Camp on Island. A National Youth Administration camp is on the 20-mile-square island, 50 miles west of Mayaguez. Remberto Cassaba, assistant head of the camp, reported the attack, but said no damage or casualties resulted.

The shells landed far up on the rocky cliffs of the island. Cassaba's radiogram addressed to Sam P. Gilstray, director of the N. Y. A., said the boys of the youth camp "behaved very well" during the attack.

"We want protection at once," the message added. Believed Nuisance Attack. Forestry officials confirmed the attack. Naval authorities scouted the theory that the shells might have come from firing practice in the vicinity.

San Juan residents were inclined to view the charge as purely a nuisance attack since the island is primarily a tourist and fishing resort and has only the slightest military importance.

An additional \$10 fine was assessed for failure to obtain a license tag for the dog. Judge Neilson noted that the defendant, Milton Houser, 38, of the 800 block of I street N.E., had a police record of arrests for drunkenness. A check of court records showed he had been arrested 58 times on various charges, convicted 25 times and sentenced to pay a total of \$200 in fines and serve 180 days in jail.

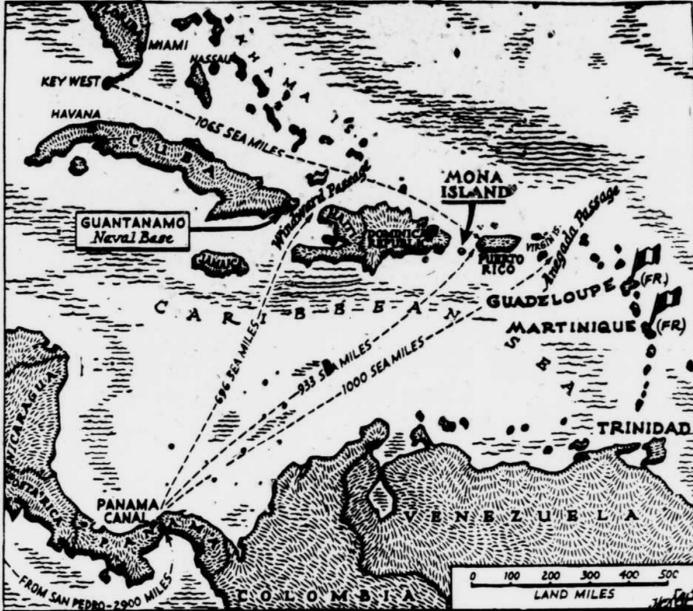
Gasoline in Street Burns Ten Autos. HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—Flaming gasoline pouring down both sides of Vine street, two blocks from the celebrated intersection of Hollywood and Vine, set 10 automobiles afire today, destroying five of them.

Police expressed mystification as to the source of the fuel. Patrolman W. R. Schottmiller, walking a beat in the neighborhood, suggested it probably was poured and set afire deliberately.

Late Races. Earlier Results, Rossman's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; Widener, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/8 miles (chute). 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 3-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 4-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 5-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 6-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 7-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 8-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 9-year-olds, 3 furlongs. 10-year-olds, 3 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Modulator (Pike), 5.10 3.20 3.00. Modulator (Pike), 5.10 3.20 3.00. Modulator (Pike), 5.10 3.20 3.00. Modulator (Pike), 5.10 3.20 3.00. Modulator (Pike), 5.10 3.20 3.00.



Map shows Mona Island (arrow), off Puerto Rico, reported shelled last night.

House Opens Debate On Agriculture Bill; Parity Bloc Confident

Committee Hears Wickard On Surplus Sales Ban Behind Closed Doors

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

The House opened debate on the Agriculture Department supply bill today with farm bloc leaders predicting that a ban against sales of surplus commodities at prices below parity would be left intact in the measure.

The debate got under way after the Agriculture Committee heard Secretary Wickard give his views on the parity situation behind closed doors. Members said later the Secretary appeared perturbed over language written into the appropriation bill banning below-parity sales.

While not insisting that the ban be removed, they said, Secretary Wickard expressed the view the curb would prevent sales of surplus products for feed purposes and consequently boost prices farmers must pay for feed. His further views were expected at another meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the American Farm Bureau Federation joined in the parity fight by petitioning House members to retain the sales ban. Administration leaders, opposing the surplus sales ban, said they were hopeful of overcoming farm bloc votes before the bill is voted on, probably Thursday.

New Night Club Admits Service Men Only. NEW YORK, March 3.—New York is full of night clubs, but never has there been one like that which opened on Forty-fourth street off Broadway last night in the old "Little Club," rendezvous of the mad twenties.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Stocks higher; short covering in blue chips. Bonds steady; rails respond to late increase. Cotton higher; trade and professional buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; Government selling program modified. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs 10-20 higher; top, \$13.25; supply small. Cattle, choice offerings strong to 15 higher; others firm.

GUIDE FOR READERS. Page. Amusements, B-15. Lost and Found, A-3. Obituary, A-10. Radio, B-16. Society, B-3. Sports, A-14-15. Where to Go, B-11. Legal Notices, B-15. Woman's Page, B-12. (Complete Index, Page A-1.)

Late News Bulletins

Race Wire Service Canceled

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Telephone service on 40 lines of the Pennsylvania Publications, Inc., publishers of the William Armstrong Scratch Sheet, has been terminated by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, it was disclosed today.

Mexican Army Plane Burns on Take-Off. MEXICO CITY (AP).—Press reports from La Paz, Lower California, said today that a Mexican military plane bound for Tia Juana with undisclosed documents was wrecked and burned as it took off. The two flyers escaped unhurt.

German Aircraft Crashes in Eire; Crew Killed. DUBLIN (AP).—A German aircraft crashed today near Schull in County Cork. All members of the crew were killed.

R. A. F. Fighters Stage Raids Over France. ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND (AP).—Distant explosions and numerous machine-gun bursts were heard across the Channel tonight as R. A. F. fighters shuttled across the water, presumably on forays into German-occupied France.

Officials Give Varied Versions Of Williams' Draft Deferment. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3.—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox batting star, himself requested the appeal to the President of his draft classification from 1-A to 3-A, an appeal which was approved last week.

Gas Mask Production Halted Except Under U. S. Direction. The War Production Board today forbade the manufacture or sale of any gas mask except on Government order and under Government specifications.

Machine Gun Plant Worker Faces Sabotage Charge. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3.—Frank Joseph Russo of New Haven, 23-year-old American-born son of naturalized Italian parents, was accused today of damaging a lathe in a machine gun plant where he was employed, and was arraigned before a Federal commissioner on a charge of sabotage.

Cherry Blossom Fete Called Off Because of War. Plans for this year's Cherry Blossom Festival were abandoned today by the Commissioners after they had consulted with representatives of civic groups who in former years had helped arrange the annual event.

Allies' Bombers And Ships Blast Enemy Vessels

Situation in Hand On All Fronts, Spokesman Says

BULLETIN.

BANDOENG, Java, Wednesday (AP).—Japanese invaders have been driven back seven miles at one point by Dutch, American and British defenders, it was announced today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. American, Dutch and other Allied ground forces are pressing home a counteroffensive against the Japanese invaders of Java while the United Nations' air and naval units seek to cut off the enemy's sea lanes of retreat and possible reinforcement, according to a dispatch from Bandoeng, Java, filed early Wednesday (Java time).

Dutch bombers struck some of their heaviest blows at the fleet which put ashore troops near Rembang in Northeast Java. Aneta news agency reported on good authority that only five ships remained of the 12 which originally had made up this concentration.

An authorized spokesman told Aneta: "It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts." Enemy air raiders, meanwhile, smashed at Bandoeng headquarters city of the Dutch command in a heavy attack.

Queen Sends Personal Message. Queen Wilhelmina, in a personal message by radio from London to the embattled Netherlands Indies declared defiantly "we are not beaten and for us the struggle is not at an end."

"In order to help the East Indies in the great struggle, we shall do the impossible since we know that only he who accepts surrender is beaten," said the message read over the radio by Lt. Admiral J. T. Furstner, Netherlands minister for naval affairs.

Paying homage to the "brilliant feats" of her navy, the Queen said both the Japanese and Dutch had suffered "extremely well."

Waves of Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, heavily pounded Bandoeng for an hour and a half, with only a bare handful of Allied planes available to fight off the raiders.

Even anti-aircraft fire, it was acknowledged, failed to beat off the raiders. Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said two persons were known killed, but full casualty figures were not immediately forthcoming.

Capital Moved to Bandoeng. Meanwhile the Dutch acknowledged that the Netherlands Indies government had been removed from the capital city of Batavia to inland Bandoeng, and gloom pervaded Dutch quarters in London over the long-range outlook.

Informed London quarters said the defenders still faced a formidable task, although they were fighting "extremely well."

John T. Madigan, P. E. I. agent, said Russo signed a statement admitting he damaged the machine. A file had been jammed in its gears and the lathe was out of production several days.

U. S. Destroyer Is Torpedoed Off Jersey, More Than 100 Lost; Allies Halt Jap Advance in Java

Jacob Jones Struck Twice; Only 11 of Crew Rescued

The Navy announced today that the destroyer Jacob Jones had been sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., Saturday with the loss of more than 100 lives.

The vessel, which bore the same name as the only American destroyer sunk by a submarine in the last war, carried a wartime complement of between 125 and 150 men—of whom there were only 11 survivors.

A submarine that was not sighted in advance hurled one torpedo in the early dawn and the explosion apparently killed all the personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in the forward living compartments.

The second torpedo, which was fired after the submarine circled and put itself ahead of the Jacob Jones, blew up the stern and all the depth charges.

The only survivors, except one man from the after engine room, were in the amidship section when the stern was blown up. The commanding officer of the Jacob Jones was Lt. Comdr. H. D. Black of Oradell, N. J. Another officer was Lt. Comdr. Thomas W. Marshall of Washington whose family was notified yesterday that he had been killed in action.

Eleventh Navy Vessel Lost. This was the 11th navy vessel officially announced as lost, including the Reuben James, a destroyer which was sunk by a German submarine before our entry in the war.

The others were: Three combat-type vessels, a mine layer and a target ship lost at Pearl Harbor; the tanker Neches, torpedoed in unidentified waters; the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland, and the destroyer Truxtun and the supply ship Pollux, lost in a storm off Newfoundland.

The Jacob Jones was a 1,200-ton vessel, with a speed of 35 knots, a four-stacker of the type traded to Great Britain for island bases. It was laid down in February, 1918, in the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. and commissioned in October, 1919. She carried four 4-inch guns.

Communications Announced. The Navy communique No. 50, announcing the loss of the Jacob Jones, was based on reports received at the Navy Department up to 10 a. m. It said:

"Atlantic area—The U. S. S. Jacob Jones, a World War destroyer, was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., just before dawn on February 28, 1942. "There were only 11 survivors, consisting of nine engine room ratings and two applicant seamen. Actual information in regard to the circumstances that led to the sinking is sparse because of the lack of deck ratings among the survivors. It has been established, however, that prior to receiving the first torpedo hit the enemy submarine was not sighted nor was the torpedo. "The first torpedo blew up the bow and apparently killed all the personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in the forward living compartments. The second torpedo, which was fired after the same time interval as the first, sank the Jacob Jones, blew up the stern and all the depth charges. "The only survivors, except one man from the after engine room, were in the amidship section when the stern was blown up. "The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was Lt. Comdr. H. D. Black, United States Navy. "The next of kin of those lost have been notified. "There is nothing to report from other areas."

Black Native of New Jersey. Comdr. Black took command of the Jacob Jones April 14, 1941. He was 38 years old. A native of New Jersey, he entered the Naval Academy from that State in 1922 and was graduated in 1926, subsequently serving with various surface craft of the scouting fleet, battle fleet and Asiatic fleet. His first command was a minesweeper, the Lark, which was attached to the minelayer, battle force, based at Pearl Harbor. He captained that vessel from 1935 to January, 1938. Subsequently he was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation here from March to June, 1938, when he reported at Harvard University for service with the naval R. O. T. C. unit.

In 1940 Comdr. Black was executive officer of the U. S. S. Benson and cruised to French and Dutch Guiana and made an inspection ashore of the famous prison of Devil's Island. The following year, while he was attached to the Benson, his ship acted as an escort destroyer to the (See JACOB JONES, Page A-6.)

Pan-American Games Winter Program Set. BUENOS AIRES, March 3.—Officials of the Argentine Sports Confederation announced last night that the winter sports program of the first Pan-American games would be held in Nasquel Huapi National Park between July 15 and August 15 this summer.

The track and field events are scheduled for late October or early November, early spring in South America.



LT. COMDR. H. D. BLACK.

Vanguard in Sight Of Bandoeng, Japs Claim in Radio

Two U. S. Heavy Cruisers Now Claimed in Naval Battle Off Java

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 3.—The vanguard of Japanese forces operating in Java reached a point within sight of Bandoeng, Netherlands Indies military headquarters city, last night, a special dispatch to Nichi Nichi said today.

Imperial headquarters claimed that 23 United Nations warships, including the 9,500-ton United States cruiser Houston, were sunk in naval battles off Soerabaja and Batavia, Java, last week end.

A communique also identified another heavy United States cruiser, reported sunk earlier in naval action off the Java coast, as the Augusta, 9,500 tons.

Six Cruisers Claimed. The announcement said six cruisers, eight destroyers, seven submarines, one gunboat and one minesweeper were sunk in the fighting between February 27 and March 1. It acknowledged only that one Japanese minesweeper was sunk and one destroyer slightly damaged.

In sharp contrast to the Japanese admission of slight losses, the Dutch have announced the sinking or heavy damaging of 27 warships and transports. The Dutch have acknowledged the loss of two cruisers and two destroyers, the only United Nations losses to be announced.

Other Cruisers Listed. Besides the Houston, the other cruisers listed by the Japanese as sunk were: Exeter, 8,390 tons, British; Perth, 6,980 tons, Australian; Hobart, 7,105 tons, Australian; De Ruyter, 6,450 tons, Dutch; and the 6,870 tons, Dutch.

Of the eight destroyers the Japanese said two were left stranded. The Dutch cruiser De Ruyter previously was said to have been sunk in the same engagement but the Japanese now claimed their victim on that occasion instead was the 3,350-ton tramp.

Dial Phone Installations Restricted by W. P. B. Further installations of dial telephone exchanges and extension phones in private homes were forbidden by the War Production Board today unless such work is "essential for public health and safety."

Acting to save large amounts of critical materials by strictly limiting future engineering practices of telephone companies, the board also forbade replacement of existing wall and desk type phones with hand sets, except when an instrument is beyond repair, and ordered party lines installed wherever such lines would conserve scarce material.

No further replacements or additions to existing plants for service improvements or plant relocations may be made under the order, which is effective immediately.

Summary of Today's Star Foreign. Vanguard in sight of Bandoeng, Japs claim on radio. Page A-1. Britain maps action to stamp out food racketeers. Page A-5. Wavell says shift won't halt flow of aid to India. Page A-5. Burma defenders reported holding fast along Sittang River. Page A-5. U. S. and Brazil agree on big new production program. Page A-6. British ship sunk and damage others in raid on Palermo. Page A-6. National. Destroyer Jacob Jones sunk off New Jersey, over 100 lost. Page A-1. Vandenberg gupholds presidential rider veto power plan. Page A-2. Military zone established on Pacific coast. Page A-3. Incredible speedup in arms production ordered by Nelson. Page A-4.

Enemy's Planes Smash at Dutch Headquarters

BANDOENG, Java, March 3.—The Japanese invasion of Java has been at a standstill since Sunday, the Indies high command announced today, but enemy air raiders smashed at this headquarters city of the Dutch command in a heavy attack.

An optimistic note was struck by an authorized headquarters spokesman, who declared shortly before midnight that "it can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts."

In the raid on Bandoeng most of the bombs fell in the vicinity of the airfield and the Japanese evidently were trying to immobilize one by one the places from which spring the United Nations air offensives against their invasion.

Aneta News Agency said two persons were known to have been killed but full casualty figures were not immediately available.

Raid Lasts Hour and Half. The raiders came over in fighter, escorted by bombers for one and a half hours this morning, holding their formations despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and the fearless attacks of enormously outnumbered United Nations fighter planes.

Although 42 enemy bombers and 16 protecting fighters were overhead at once, officials said military damage was slight. Abandoned homes near the airfield were destroyed and, during bombing lulls, the enemy fighters dived to machine gun the streets.

Although word had been current that a huge new invasion armada, bearing heavy reinforcements toward the island's shores, was being battered by relays of American fortress bombers, the Aneta news agency said that up to 7 p. m. (8:30 a. m. W. T.) nothing whatever was known to support such reports. The communique announced that a large Japanese tanker had been sunk off the Java coast and that Allied bombers had scored direct hits on two enemy transports of 10,000 and 8,000 tons, but made no reference to any new approach of an enemy fleet.

Ship Toll Reaches 30. The new blows boosted the enemy's toll off Java to 30 warships and transports sunk or damaged.

(Ashore, a Reuters report in London from Bandoeng said the Dutch had put their defense plans in full force and that the fighting was on a major scale.)

The Dutch communique, which ended more than 24 hours of suspense over the course of the ferocious struggles at three Japanese headquarters on Java, said emphatically:

"In none of the three regions of Java where the enemy landed troops during the night of Saturday to Sunday has the enemy succeeded in advancing since the infiltration was carried out in the course of Sunday. "At various points our troops, who are showing a splendid offensive spirit, are in close contact with the enemy."

Indicating that the Dutch and the Allied American and British flyers still were retaining mastery of Java's skies, the war bulletin said 10 Japanese Navy Zero fighters were raked with machine-gun fire as they were about to take off from an enemy-held air field "and put out of action, including their crews."

The Dutch communique also said that the Japanese had destroyed two (See JAVA, Page A-5.)

Home Town Wants Norris to Run Again. McCook, Neb., March 3.—Petitions asking Senator Norris, veteran Nebraska Independent, to seek reelection were circulated by both municipal political parties in his home town today.

Identical resolutions passed by the Municipal League and Citizens' party declared that "in time of stress Senator Norris should be urged to run again with support of his home town."

Van Mook was interviewed in a mountain hotel here on the second evening of the invasion and his remarks were markedly calm and objective and apparently genuinely free of bitterness at the predicament in which Java and the entire Allied strategy of retreat now find themselves. Distributes Blame. Van Mook was quite frank in saying, however, that should the Japs succeed in occupying Java, because of the failure of arrival of pledged Allied reinforcements, others than the Dutch might be less able to control the situation. (See LONDON, Page A-5.) West Point Requires Study of Aviation. WEST POINT, N. Y., March 3.—Flying is now a must at the United States Military Academy. The Army's future officers hereafter will be required to spend a minimum of 10 hours in the air as part of the regular curriculum, it was announced yesterday. "Every man, regardless of what branch of the service he enters," said Lt. Col. R. W. Harper, assistant to the commanding officer in charge of Air Corps training, "will be taught at least the rudiments of aviation before he leaves West Point."

Indies Transfers Government to Bandoeng

LONDON, March 3.—The government of the Netherlands Indies has been moved from Batavia inland to Bandoeng, where it joins military headquarters, Dr. W. G. Peekema of the Netherlands Ministry of Colonies announced today.

He declared Java could not hold out much longer unless reinforcements arrive.

"We have suffered terrific losses and the chances of reinforcement are rather slight," said the official of the Netherlands government-in-exile here. "No country in such a situation as Java is now can hope to hold out indefinitely."

Dr. Peekema declared air reinforcement was "absolutely essential" for prolonged resistance.

The invaders, he asserted, are using troops trained in China for three years. Dr. Peekema declared it would be "mass murder" to arm the native population to fight such troops.

British Troops Remain. Guerrilla warfare cannot be taught to a soldier in a week, he told questioners who asked if the natives would be able to continue resistance if Java fell.

A British military commentator said that, although Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell had left Java to prepare the defenses of India, British troops were still there and still fighting. They are under the command of Maj. Gen. H. G. Sitwell, who in turn takes orders from the Dutch.

Dr. Peekema painted a gloomy but frank picture of the defense of Java, saying the Dutch had never expected to be able to prevent the Japanese from landing, but "will go on attacking by land and air, for that is the only way one can deal with them."

The Japanese strategy appears to be to drive straight across middle Java in an effort to cut the island—as big as Britain—in two, Dr. Peekema said.

The push was launched in the central sector, he said, because there is easiest and the mountains on the southern coast are the lowest.

New Armada Attacked. Dispatches from Batavia said a huge new Japanese invasion armada was bearing down on Java and Dutch army headquarters, the Daily Express said. Allied warships also were believed to have gone into action against the armada. So far there was nothing to indicate how the attack was progressing.

Some reports said the Japanese fleet was expected to begin landing its main invasion forces "in a few hours."

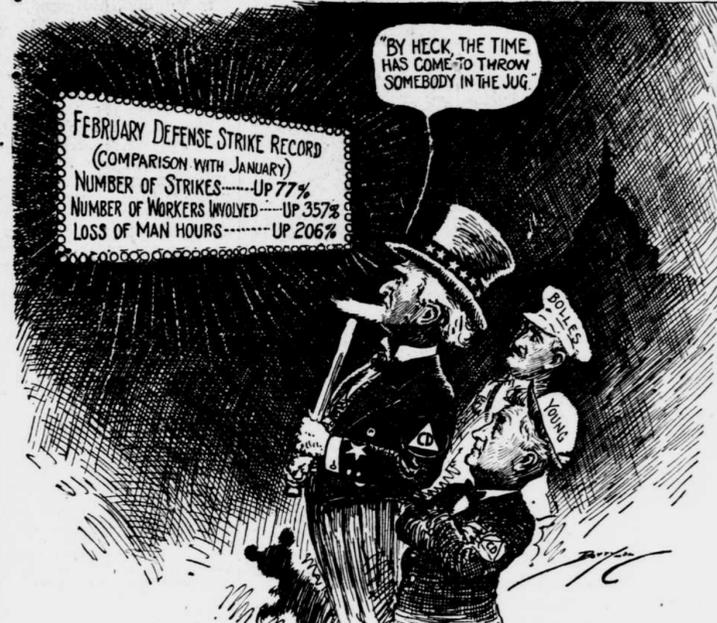
Indies Official Criticizes 'War of Lost Chances'.

BANDOENG, Java, March 3.—"The only place where the Japs can be effectively checked is upon the sea, by air and naval forces, before they accomplish their landings," said Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies in his first statement since the Jap invasion began.

"When I was in the United States recently, I tried to explain what would be the consequences of failing to act promptly against Japan's only vulnerable point, her extended sea lanes of communication, before occupation by her heavy troops of the island was established."

"But, speaking frankly, the situation has been allowed to deteriorate, not so much through insolvency and tardiness of materials and reinforcements, as failure to adopt offensive tactics when they are most needed."

Van Mook was interviewed in a mountain hotel here on the second evening of the invasion and his remarks were markedly calm and objective and apparently genuinely free of bitterness at the predicament in which Java and the entire Allied strategy of retreat now find themselves. Distributes Blame. Van Mook was quite frank in saying, however, that should the Japs succeed in occupying Java, because of the failure of arrival of pledged Allied reinforcements, others than the Dutch might be less able to control the situation. (See LONDON, Page A-5.) West Point Requires Study of Aviation. WEST POINT, N. Y., March 3.—Flying is now a must at the United States Military Academy. The Army's future officers hereafter will be required to spend a minimum of 10 hours in the air as part of the regular curriculum, it was announced yesterday. "Every man, regardless of what branch of the service he enters," said Lt. Col. R. W. Harper, assistant to the commanding officer in charge of Air Corps training, "will be taught at least the rudiments of aviation before he leaves West Point."



Maximum Penalty for Disregarding Blackout—\$300 Fine and 90 Days in Jail

Viereck's Attorney Charges Judge With Bias; Rests Case

Propagandist's Counsel Refusant to Testify

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. In a sudden climax to the German propaganda trial of George Sylvester Viereck, his attorney, Emil Morosini, charged in District Court today that Justice F. Dickinson Letts was biased in favor of the Government and said there was nothing left except for the defense to rest its case.

After making his accusation against the presiding justice, the New York lawyer announced he would call no more witnesses and ended his case without calling to the stand Viereck, who is charged with failing to disclose his propaganda activities when he registered at the State Department as a German agent.

After Justice Letts repeatedly had ruled out testimony proffered by the defense, Mr. Morosini paused, faced the bench and said:

"I think your honor has foreclosed us from a very important line of inquiry into this case. I think, in view of your honor's rulings throughout the Government's testimony and throughout the defendant's testimony, I charge that your honor is biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against the defendant. I say that this defendant has no alternative but to rest his case."

Printing Records Barred. The immediate cause of the unexpected denouement of the trial was that virtually no ground or air activity over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's positions in Bataan Peninsula, the department's communique said, but the Japanese apparently are attempting to extend their occupation of the southern islands of the Philippines group.

Mindanao is the largest island of the Philippine group, and the region of Davao on Mindanao has been the only sizable area occupied by the Japanese in the entire archipelago except for the large northern island of Luzon, on which Manila is located and where Gen. MacArthur's main forces are fighting.

Less Important Port. Zamboanga is a smaller and less important port than Davao, in the southeastern portion of the second largest island of the Philippine group, but will give access to the hinterland from which Davao is cut off by encircling mountains.

This hinterland is the center of resistance to the Japanese occupation force against which the Mous, (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-5.)

Churchill Statement On India Is Due Soon. LONDON, March 3.—Prime Minister Churchill will make a statement "in a few days" regarding the status of India, the Duke of Devonshire disclosed today during debate in the House of Lords.

The duke, parliamentary under-secretary for India, indicated the declaration would be a reply to an appeal made to Mr. Churchill January 5 by a group of Indian leaders who asked for "some bold stroke of far-sighted statesmanship without delay" to insure India's full cooperation in the war.

Higher Excise Taxes Hit All Classes

New taxes on candy, soda pop and chewing gum, and higher taxes on gasoline, telephones and other things were included in recommendations today of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. (Giving in order, item to be taxed, present tax, proposed new tax, and estimated annual increase in revenue from proposal.)

Capital Ready for 10-Hour Practice Blackout Tonight

25,000 Wardens Will Patrol Streets In Shifts; Officials Will Tour City

District and O. C. D. fail to make buildings "blackout" models for the city—page B-1.

Civilian defense officials will determine tonight how well prepared the homes and business places of the Metropolitan Area are for the total blackouts that may come with clear weather in the spring.

By 8 p. m., citizens of the District and adjoining counties will either have their blackout materials in place or be forced to sit in darkness.

Residents were advised to take advantage of the hour or more of darkness before the blackout order goes into effect to make a last-minute check outside their homes or business houses to see that no chunks of light are theoretical targets for the enemy.

The District's first long training blackout will continue until 6 a. m. tomorrow with an expected 25,000 air-raid wardens patrolling the streets in shifts to see that the Commissioners' order is complied with.

Although both police and wardens have been cautioned to seek cooperation rather than take arbitrary measures, willful violators are subject to a fine up to \$300 or 90 days in jail or both.

No air raid warning device will be sounded except in case of an actual check outside their homes or business houses to see that no chunks of light are theoretical targets for the enemy.

Apparent total... \$8,610,000.00. Less conflicting taxes... 1,000,000.00. Net total increase, \$7,610,000.00. Deduction Explained. He explained that the \$1,000,000,000 deduction was necessary in his estimates because in many cases an increase in one tax may reduce the revenue from another tax.

Secretary Morgenthau said the money was needed not only to pay for war materials, but also to check inflation and "we should, therefore, tax so as to withdraw the greatest possible volume of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are high and the quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking day by day because of the demands of our war effort."

He reiterated his opposition to general sales taxes and declared that the new program "should be fair and non-discriminatory and imposed in accordance with ability to pay."

"The cost of this war will have to be borne by every one," he asserted, "the less able and willing to pay, and cheerfully if the principle of ability to pay is followed."

Most of his recommendations merely increased tax rates without disturbing the ordinary methods of computing taxes. For instance, the possible volume of purchasing power of the present \$750 income tax exemption for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons, with \$400 additional credits for dependents.

Would Require Joint Returns. However, he did ask removal of the 10 per cent earned income credit, and, renewing a proposal beaten by Congress last year, urged that married couples be required to file joint returns.

Under his plan, the first dollar of a person's taxable income would be taxed at the rate of 16 per cent, instead of the present minimum rate of 6 per cent. Tax rates would increase rapidly until a maximum rate of 90 per cent would apply to income in excess of \$5,000,000. Overall, the increase in income (See TAXES, Page A-3.)

Treasury Plan Doubles Taxes On Incomes

All Homes to Feel 10-Billion Program, Morgenthau Says

By the Associated Press. A \$9,610,000,000 war tax program "to be felt in every American home" was laid before Congress and the Nation today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"The new taxes will be severe and their impact will be felt in every American home," the Secretary told the House Ways and Means Committee. "War is never cheap, but it is many times cheaper to win than to lose."

The additional taxes which he proposed would, by themselves, be greater than ever collected by the Federal Government in a single year prior to 1941.

As a down payment on victory, Secretary Morgenthau asked doubling of most people's individual income tax, with rates so stiff that a single man with a \$2,000 salary would pay \$230 tax and if he made \$100,000 would only be allowed to keep about \$100,000. Part of the tax probably would be deducted from pay checks.

Other Tax Increases Proposed. He also recommended higher taxes on corporations, plugging of so-called loopholes, new and higher excise taxes on 15 items such as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,000,000 more of security taxes to be specified later.

Together with existing Federal taxes, the Secretary said, this program would fulfill President Roosevelt's budget request for \$27,000,000,000 of taxes in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Secretary Morgenthau, in laying the program before the Ways and Means Committee, summed up his proposals (except for social security) this way:

From increased individual income taxes, \$3,200,000,000. From increased corporation taxes, 3,060,000,000. From increased estate, gift taxes, 330,000,000. From increased excise taxes, 1,340,000,000. From plugging loopholes, 680,000,000.

Apparent total... \$8,610,000,000. Less conflicting taxes... 1,000,000,000. Net total increase, \$7,610,000,000.

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German Ordered Held For Duration in Cuba

Victory Sing Tickets Rapidly Being Exhausted

Admission cards for the community singing at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p. m. still may be obtained in the lobby of The Evening Star Building, although they are in great demand. Those desiring to attend the concert should not delay for the seating capacity of the stadium is only 1,500 and several thousands of the tickets are already gone.

Publishers and Guild File Protests Against 'War Secrets' Bill

'Unreasonable Censorship' Is Seen in Measure By Kenneth Crawford

Spokesmen for newspaper publishers and the Washington Newspaper Guild joined today in protests to a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee against the "war secrets" legislation sponsored by Attorney General Biddle.

Kenneth Crawford, the Guild representative, testified the proposed legislation "would clamp down an unreasonable censorship" and confine reporters' sources here "largely to handouts."

Mr. Crawford said the Office of Censorship, under Byron Price, had demonstrated "both wisdom and restraint so far" in protecting Government secrets and avoiding disclosures to the enemy.

Raymond B. Howard, speaking for editors and publishers in the National Editorial Association, said the subcommittee that the proposed legislation "will seriously hamper normal operations of news gathering."

The legislation would prohibit the publication of any document declared to be "confidential" by the head of a Government agency or department.

Mr. Howard, saying he spoke for "several thousand publishers and editors located largely in smaller cities and towns," contended most abuses listed by Mr. Biddle could be met under existing laws. He said the proposed bill would be "arming Government agencies with a blunderbuss, when actually a rifle may be needed."

Still another written protest came from Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, and a member of the National Defense Research Council, who wrote that officials would tend to overuse any such authority.

Gen. Trujillo's Yacht Sold To Navy for \$180,000

The Navy has acquired the 968-ton yacht Ramfis from the commander in chief of the army of the Dominican Republic and the yacht Yoro III from the University of Southern California. It was announced today.

The Ramfis, built at a cost of \$850,000, was acquired by the Navy for \$180,000.

President Roosevelt has written a letter of thanks to Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo in which he said the Ramfis will be used in the patrol fleet.

The yacht has been renamed the U. S. S. Marcaste by the Navy. It is fully equipped with modern navigational instruments and is 285 feet in length, has a beam of 32 feet and was built in Neponset, Mass., in 1928. It formerly was owned by Julius Fleischmann and its earlier name was Camargo.

The Yoro III, 146 feet long and having a tonnage of 740, will be used as an auxiliary as soon as it is converted by the Navy. It was used by the university for collecting deep-sea life. It is to be renamed the U. S. S. Chalcedony.

Wicomco Officials Lose Misfeasance Appeals

By the Associated Press. WYOMING, March 3.—The Court of Appeals late today upheld the conviction of Charles W. Bennett, former Wicomco County treasurer, on misfeasance charges resulting from a shortage in Wicomco County funds.

The court was divided 100 and was ordered removed from office last fall by the Wicomco County Circuit Court. The tribunal also fined five former Wicomco County commissioners \$100 each on misfeasance charges and sentenced Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former county clerk, to nine years imprisonment on charges of forgery, larceny and misappropriation of approximately \$2,000 in county funds.

Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson of the county court estimated the shortage at approximately \$65,000.

The high tribunal recently affirmed the convictions of the former county commissioners—Ernest M. Larmore, George E. Wright, Charles R. Parker, James S. Adkins and H. Lavton Phillips. Mrs. Day pleaded guilty and consequently there was no appeal in her case.

War Labor Board Weighs 'Little Steel' Wage Row

By the Associated Press. A special panel of the War Labor Board began an investigation on the "Little Steel" wage and union security dispute today, and a board official predicted it would be two or three weeks before the panel could report its findings to the full board.

The hearings will be closed to the press and public.

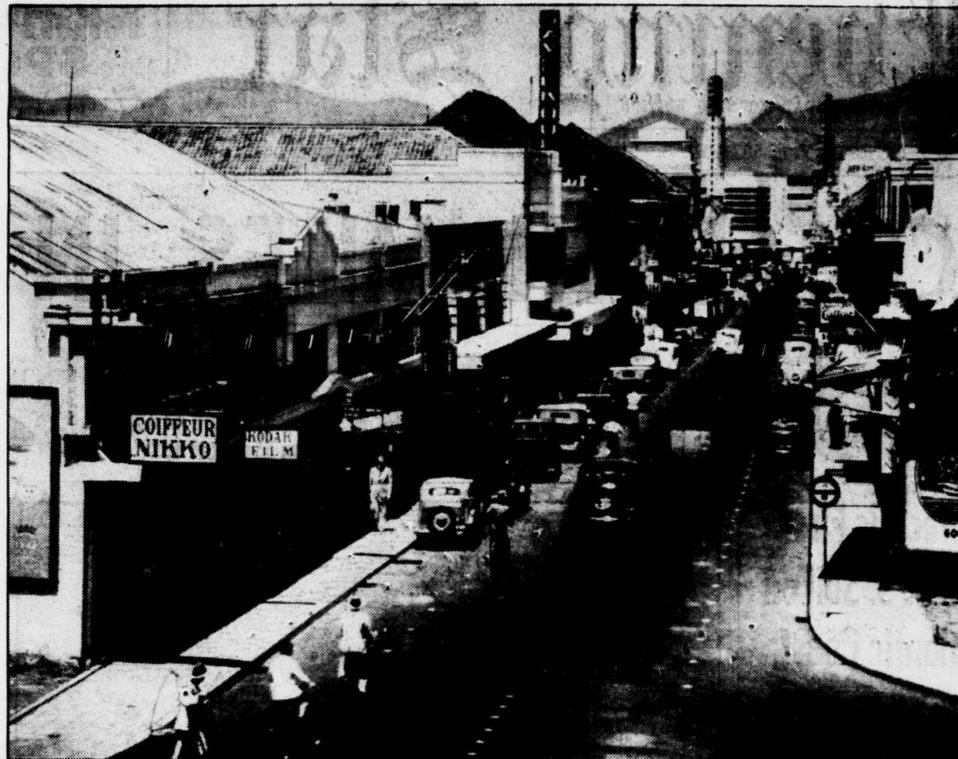
The only issues before the panel are the demands of the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for a union shop and a general wage increase of \$1 a day.

The companies involved are Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel. The companies employ 182,000 workers.

The investigating panel is composed of Arthur S. Meyer of New York, chairman; Cyrus Ching and Richard T. Frankenstein. Mr. Meyer is chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation. Mr. Ching is vice president of the United States Rubber Co. and Mr. Frankenstein is director of aircraft organization of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers.

New York Stock Market

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including NYA, NYB, NYM, etc.



BOMBED BY JAPS TODAY—This is the main street—called "Bragaweg"—in Bandung, headquarters of the Dutch military command in Java, heavily bombed by Japs today. The picture

was made recently by Deane Dickason, American writer and traveler. —A. P. Wirephoto.

23 More Are Indicted In Ford Auto Parts Theft Conspiracy

64 Defendants Facing Prosecution in Plot; \$10,000,000 Involved

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 3.—John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the F. B. I., announced today the indictment of 23 additional defendants in an alleged \$10,000,000 Ford parts theft conspiracy.

The new indictments bring the number facing prosecution for violation of the National Stolen Properties Act in connection with theft of Ford Motor Co. property to 64, all indicted by a Federal grand jury here.

Detroit men indicted included a foreman and a serviceman employed by the company. Other defendants are in Kansas City, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Mr. Bugas said the ring was so well organized and extensive that "on many occasions, Detroit 'fences' have procured samples and exactly ordered material to cover their requirements."

Ford Motor Co. records he said, revealed that parts shortages during the first six months of 1941 totaled more than \$2,500,000.

First arrests in connection with the Federal prosecution of the ring were made December 2, 1941, when 34 men and one woman in Detroit, Chicago and New York were rounded up. Six others were taken into custody at later dates.

Mr. Bugas said stolen parts valued at more than \$640,000 had been recovered at New York and conveyed by heavily armed P. B. I. agents back to Detroit. Other recoveries he listed as \$80,000 worth of parts in Dallas, Tex.; \$70,000 in Chicago; \$15,000 in Cleveland; \$12,000 in Atlanta; \$7,500 in Philadelphia, and more than \$100,000 worth in Detroit.

The group indicted today included: Hector R. Weill, president of the Russell Wheel Distributing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

William Levinson, Fairmont Motor Products Co., Philadelphia. Benjamin Barton, Barton Supply Co., Philadelphia. Charles Klasky, Kansas City jeweler.

N. Y. U. Teacher Dies

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Carl A. Johnson, 37, instructor in science at New York University and pioneer developer of sound-measuring devices, died today at Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months. He was a native of Loomis, Nebr.

Church Objects to Singing Anthem; Minister Quits

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—The Rev. Dr. Irving D. Wildy resigned today as acting minister of the Kings Highway Congregational Church and said one of the reasons was the objection by some of his congregation to singing "The Star Spangled Banner" regularly as a part of the services.

"I have insisted upon the singing of the national anthem since the start of the war, December 7," said Dr. Wildy, 65, who had been with the church since 1937. "There has been some objection to that being made a part of the religious services, but I felt it was so important that I insisted upon it."

He indicated other factors contributed to his decision to resign. Ralph Waters, chairman of the Board of Deacons, said he knew some members of the church opposed singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," but added that it was not due to a lack of patriotism, but that they felt it should not be a part of the service.

Missionary, 95, Beloved By Indians, Dies in Canada

By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, March 3.—The Rev. Leon Joseph Desire Doucet, 95, O. M. I., oldtime missionary in Alberta and the first white man to settle at Bow River, where the city of Calgary now stands, died in a hospital here today.

Known throughout Western Canada as a great Indian missionary, he was called "God's Lamb" by the Redmen. He was born at Georgetown, Orleans, France, January 7, 1847. He came to Canada in 1868 and for more than 60 years served in the mission fields.

When the Royal Northwest Mounted Police arrived at Bow River to establish a post, they were welcomed by Father Doucet, who became the parish priest of the little settlement.

Canada Lets U. S. Plane Continue to Alaska

OTTAWA, March 3.—A United States commercial plane, detained at Edmonton for several days by Canadian government officers after an unlicensed flight from Winnipeg, has been granted permission to proceed to Alaska via Canada, transport department officials said today.

On Sunday, after the plane had been halted on order of Canadian authorities, it received orders from its owners to return to its United States base. Since then, it was said here, the necessary formalities had been completed and the plane now had been granted permission to complete the flight to Alaska via the Dominion.

Woman and Man Leap From Fourth Story and Live

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—A young woman and a man leaped from the fourth floor of a rooming house off Times Square today after an argument which a third person sought to halt.

They landed on an extension of the third floor 15 feet below. The woman, Kay Harris, 23, former dancer and now a waitress, who said she came from Youngstown, Ohio, was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a possible spine fracture.

Her companion, Richard Narcarro, 27, who came here from Dayton, Ohio, suffered an injured ankle but refused medical attention. Police said Leonard Baker, superintendent of the building, told him he heard the pair arguing in Miss Harris' room and entered. The woman was lying on the floor, he said, Mr. Narcarro standing near her.

"I told him to get out of the building," police quoted Mr. Baker as saying. "Then the girl jumped out, shouted something and jumped out the window. Mr. Narcarro ran to the window, shouted, 'Darling, why did you do it?' and then jumped after her, Mr. Baker said.

Artie Shaw Becomes Bridegroom Again

By the Associated Press. YUMA, Ariz., March 3.—Artie Shaw, the orchestra leader, and Elizabeth Jane Kern of Beverly Hills, Calif., were married today by Justice of the Peace R. H. Lutes.

Mr. Shaw gave his age as 31; the bride gave hers as 23. The couple motored from Los Angeles, accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Kern.

Mr. Shaw married Actress Lana Turner February 13, 1940, and they were divorced September 13 of the same year.

The bride, an attractive blond, is the daughter of the music composer and Mrs. Jerome Kern. She and Shaw have been seen together frequently around Hollywood in recent months.

More American Drivers Arrive in Near East

By Radio to the Star. CAIRO, Egypt, March 3 (N.A.N.A.).—The second group of volunteer ambulance drivers of the American Field Service to arrive since the first of the year is now safely quartered in Cairo, ready for service in various parts of the Near East.

Among them is Christopher Morley, jr., son of the American author. The drivers were greeted with an enthusiastic reception by the British and native population.

Hawaii Plans Elections Next Fall, Despite War

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, March 3.—Despite blackouts, martial law and gasoline rationing, the Hawaiian Islands plan to hold primary and general elections next fall, Charles M. Hite, territorial secretary, said today.

Officials to be elected include a delegate to the United States Congress and territorial, city and county officers.

If blackouts continue to November—and nothing now indicates they won't—many usual scrappy election topics will be missing, such as the operation of the now-closed Japanese language schools and whether citizens of Japanese extraction should seek office.

One territorial representative in the latter category, Thomas Sakakihara, is in custody. He was arrested by military authorities on suspicion of sympathizing with the enemy.

Williams (Continued From First Page)

have his status changed, Col. Nelson related. Williams' status was changed on grounds that his mother was dependent upon him for support.

Col. Nelson's statement followed closely publication of comment by Herbert W. Estrem, Government appeal agent for Minneapolis draft board No. 6, that Williams had not appealed his case and that Mr. Estrem, out of sympathy for Williams, had investigated the case on his own initiative.

Mother Underwent Operation. Mr. Estrem said he learned Williams had no more money than the average 23-year-old earning \$35 a week. He added that Williams' mother, a former Salvation Army worker, had recently undergone an operation and that she would have suffered undue hardship had he been drafted.

Mr. Estrem was quoted as saying: "My job is to see that both the Government and registrant get a fair deal. I think Williams' deferment was deserved and I know the draft board would certainly have deferred him had he not been a high-salaried person."

Meanwhile, Williams departed secretly for the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla. A check at his hotel here and at his Princeton, Minn., home indicated he left by automobile late yesterday.

After conferring with Col. Nelson late today, Mr. Estrem said Williams never had bluntly requested deferment. "I am sorry that impression 'has been given,'" Mr. Estrem said. "Williams' attitude was never persuasive; it was rather informative. Of course, the boy wanted to play baseball, but that was just one of the subjects in his mind when he conferred with me."

Navy Board Selects 20 D. C. Commanders For Captaincies

Fourteen Lieutenants Also Recommended for Temporary Promotion

A Navy selection board headed by Capt. Ralph A. Koch, U. S. N., retired, has recommended 20 Washington commanders on the retired list but now on active duty for temporary promotion to the rank of captain. A number of commanders living in the nearby area also were recommended.

Fourteen lieutenants from Washington, formerly on the retired list, were recommended for temporary advancement to rank of lieutenant commander. A number from the surrounding area were included in the list. Promotions will become effective when the Bureau of Navigation has computed the dates of commissions in accordance with regulations established by the President. The board has not completed its study of retired lieutenant commanders.

Washington commanders recommended for captain are Robert K. Atwrey, Leslie E. Bratton, Hartwell C. Davis, Simon P. Fullinwider, James B. Glennon, James L. King, Robert A. Lavender, Hugh V. McCabe, Scott B. Macfarlane, Robert R. Faunce, Leon B. Scott, Terry B. Thompson and Raleigh C. Williams. Commanders from nearby areas included in the list are Eddie J. Estess, Snow Hill, Md.; Frederick V. McNair, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Ralph C. Needham, Annapolis; James B. Rutter, Bethesda, Md.; Henry Z. Shonard, McLean, Va., and Charles C. Slayton, Annapolis.

Washington lieutenants recommended for commander are Farrington L. Barr, Warner W. Bailey, Emanuel C. Beck, Warner K. Bigger, Roger Brooks, Harry St. John Butler, Harry H. Deringer, Chesterown, Md.; William W. Fife, Annapolis; Volney C. Finch, Falls Church, Va.; Edward W. Foster, Annapolis; Edward F. Gallagher, Woodacres, Md.; John A. Hayes, Arlington; Roy D. Horn, Annapolis; Delwyn Hyatt, Annapolis; Francis W. Laurent, Arlington; Frederick C. Mayhew, jr., West Annapolis; Arthur D. Marx, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul Miller, Annapolis; Kent H. Power, Arnold, Md.; Alfred E. Raue, Annapolis; Lester R. Reiter, Annapolis; Thomas C. Ritchie, West Falls Church, Va.; Arthur C. Rust, Annapolis; Donald J. Sass, Baltimore; and Thomas C. Scaffa, Annapolis.

Lieutenants from nearby areas are Frederick B. Avery, Arlington, Va.; Richard M. Boaz, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry H. Deringer, Chesterown, Md.; William W. Fife, Annapolis; Volney C. Finch, Falls Church, Va.; Edward W. Foster, Annapolis; Edward F. Gallagher, Woodacres, Md.; John A. Hayes, Arlington; Roy D. Horn, Annapolis; Delwyn Hyatt, Annapolis; Francis W. Laurent, Arlington; Frederick C. Mayhew, jr., West Annapolis; Arthur D. Marx, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul Miller, Annapolis; Kent H. Power, Arnold, Md.; Alfred E. Raue, Annapolis; Lester R. Reiter, Annapolis; Thomas C. Ritchie, West Falls Church, Va.; Arthur C. Rust, Annapolis; Donald J. Sass, Baltimore; and Thomas C. Scaffa, Annapolis.

The fast-working BOSTON MAN could surprise this afternoon in the Grade B Handicap. With only 109 to carry, the Bostonian club has much the best of the weights. DIT, with 126 to carry, is in rare form. Led most of the way by the McLennan and should place here. INCOMING also is a stout possibility.

SIXTH RACE—RAHANE, BRIGHT GAY, GREEDAN. The latter the mare RAHANE is the better she likes it. The clockers have some good reports on the Reigh Court miss.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—Premier Edouard Daladier, defending himself against an accusation of being partly responsible for France's war defeat, charged today that French industrialists sabotaged war factories to slow down arms production.

He named as principal ally the Schneider-Creuzot steel trust which he declared refused to form a joint government-private industry combine to manufacture arms in North Africa.

Appearing in his own defense before the special "war guilt" court, M. Daladier said his proposal had been made to Schneider-Creuzot after all arms plants in France had been nationalized by former Premier Leon Blum's government in 1936.

Following the Schneider-Creuzot refusal, M. Daladier said, he approached Edgar Brandt, another arms manufacturer, who first accepted the suggestion, then backed down. The plan eventually was accepted, however, just before the outbreak of the war, when "it was too late," M. Daladier testified.

He likewise charged Schneider-Creuzot with "isolating" nationalized steel plants by refusing to let the rest of their combine, representing all phases of iron and steel manufacture, to co-operate with them.

The Premier also accused M. Brandt directly of sabotage, asserting the steel producer stole plans for manufacturing 60 and 80 millimeter mortars from his own plant at Chantillon after the factory had been nationalized.

The plan was taken from the plant in a truck one night in December, 1936, M. Daladier said, and police had to recover them before the output of mortars could be resumed.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 3.—United States District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., today granted a day's delay in the scheduled opening of the second mail fraud trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 11 co-defendants, but instructed attorneys to be ready to begin the selection of a jury tomorrow morning.

The delay was granted to permit attorneys to prepare arguments on motions to quash an indictment and a subpoena.

The defense will produce witnesses in support of its contention that the grand jury indicting McKay did not consider liquor shake-down charges on which the case was based during the term for which it was originally constituted and therefore exceeded its jurisdiction in turning to a new investigation.

Judge Miller said he would hear these witnesses after the jury is selected and sworn, deciding the legal question involved before the government begins the presentation of the mail fraud case against McKay.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 3.—Maj. Gen. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, 66, military writer who foretold in one of his books that Germany's blitzkrieg would operate, died today.

Gen. Pope-Hennessy, who began his military career with the Oxford Light Infantry in 1885, served as military attache in Washington from 1927 to 1930.

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

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET—BROTHER DEAR.

FIRST RACE—LA ROCHE, ROCKET GAL, FOUR STARS. The Mate filly LA ROCHE was nosed out in a photo finish recently and might graduate today in the opener. ROCKET GAL is a well-regarded youngster and the stable is high on this one's chances. FOUR STARS has been working well for some time and has not done bad in local competition. Figures close.

SECOND RACE—PRIORITY, SAXONIAN, ABYSSINIA. Everything appears made to order for PRIORITY today, and the gray filly should enter the winner's circle after the 10 furlongs. SAXONIAN is getting good and rates an excellent money chance. ABYSSINIA breaks very slowly, but comes like an express train in the stretch. Might be close.

THIRD RACE—BROTHER DEAR, SHIP'S RUN, CLIP CLOP. Unless BROTHER DEAR is a morning glory, there should be plenty of daylight between the Head Play colt and the finish this afternoon. Working sensationally in the morning and ready for the question. SHIP'S RUN would prefer more distance—in tiptop shape. CLIP CLOP rates a money chance.

FOURTH RACE—ALAKING, LLANERO, HE ROLLS. ALAKING, who has found a snug spot in the grade C handicap at 9 furlongs. Has some good works at Tropical recently and stepped a handy mile in 1:41 flat. The one to beat is LLANERO, nosed out by Riding Light several days ago in first time. HE ROLLS figures to be in the money.

FIFTH RACE—BOSTON MAN, DIT, INCOMING. The fast-working BOSTON MAN could surprise this afternoon in the Grade B Handicap. With only 109 to carry, the Bostonian club has much the best of the weights. DIT, with 126 to carry, is in rare form. Led most of the way by the McLennan and should place here. INCOMING also is a stout possibility.

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By the Associated Press. HIALEAH PARK (Fast). 1—Medid, Matadora, Fair Weather. 2—Brown Ben, Priority, Sickle Bill. 3—Michigan Sweep, Clip Clop, Wise Kid. 4—Alaking, Alessandero, Yawl. 5—Dit, Sir Marlboro, The Rhymer. 6—Robert E. Lee, Hiblond, Greedan. 7—Volitant, Off Shore, Gino Beau. 8—Bunny Baby, Hereshocomes, Hadamoon. Best bet—Dit.

Oaklawn Park (Slow). 1—Someone Else, Filipino Valet. 2—Chicwin, Alsbeyd, Gay Youth. 3—High Martin, Roloff, Hiblaze. 4—Imperial Impy, Frank's Boy, Swain. 5—Our Willie, High Blame, Razor Sharp. 6—Rough Going, Windshield. 7—Meanwhile, Rangle, Quizzical. 8—Fencing, Pennsburg, Bull Terrier. Best bet—Imperial Impy.

By the Associated Press. HIALEAH PARK. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowance; maidens; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. 1—Medid (Arco) 4.80 2.50 2.40 2—Brown Ben (Wool) 4.50 2.50 2.40 3—Michigan Sweep (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 4—Alaking (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 5—Dit (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 6—Robert E. Lee (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 7—Volitant (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 8—Bunny Baby (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 9—Hereshocomes (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 10—Hadamoon (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 11—Dit (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 12—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 13—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 14—Chicwin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 15—Alsbeyd (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 16—Gay Youth (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 17—High Martin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 18—Roloff (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 19—Hiblaze (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 20—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 21—Frank's Boy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 22—Swain (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 23—Our Willie (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 24—High Blame (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 25—Razor Sharp (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 26—Rough Going (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 27—Windshield (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 28—Meanwhile (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 29—Fencing (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 30—Bull Terrier (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 31—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 32—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 33—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 34—Chicwin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 35—Alsbeyd (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 36—Gay Youth (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 37—High Martin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 38—Roloff (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 39—Hiblaze (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 40—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 41—Frank's Boy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 42—Swain (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 43—Our Willie (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 44—High Blame (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 45—Razor Sharp (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 46—Rough Going (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 47—Windshield (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 48—Meanwhile (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 49—Fencing (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 50—Bull Terrier (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 51—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 52—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 53—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 54—Chicwin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 55—Alsbeyd (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 56—Gay Youth (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 57—High Martin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 58—Roloff (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 59—Hiblaze (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 60—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 61—Frank's Boy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 62—Swain (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 63—Our Willie (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 64—High Blame (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 65—Razor Sharp (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 66—Rough Going (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 67—Windshield (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 68—Meanwhile (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 69—Fencing (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 70—Bull Terrier (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 71—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 72—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 73—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 74—Chicwin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 75—Alsbeyd (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 76—Gay Youth (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 77—High Martin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 78—Roloff (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 79—Hiblaze (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 80—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 81—Frank's Boy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 82—Swain (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 83—Our Willie (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 84—High Blame (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 85—Razor Sharp (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 86—Rough Going (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 87—Windshield (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 88—Meanwhile (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 89—Fencing (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 90—Bull Terrier (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 91—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 92—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 93—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 94—Chicwin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 95—Alsbeyd (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 96—Gay Youth (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 97—High Martin (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 98—Roloff (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 99—Hiblaze (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 100—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 101—Frank's Boy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 102—Swain (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 103—Our Willie (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 104—High Blame (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 105—Razor Sharp (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 106—Rough Going (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 107—Windshield (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 108—Meanwhile (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 109—Fencing (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 110—Bull Terrier (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 111—Imperial Impy (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 112—Someone Else (Wielander) 4.50 2.50 2.40 113—Filipino Valet (Wielander) 4.50 2.5

Nearby Areas Plan Arrests in Blackout Only as Last Resort

Violators Will Get Off With Warning Except In Flagrant Cases

Residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia who violate the blackout tonight will be warned rather than arrested, according to civilian defense officials.

Although there is a county ordinance providing a fine not to exceed \$50 or 30 days in jail for blackout violators, Albert E. Braut, executive director of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, said arrests will be made only where there is "persistent and deliberate" violation of the blackout.

Anyone permitting a light to be shown during the 10-hour blackout period will be warned by the air-raid warden in that area, Mr. Braut explained. If the person refuses to extinguish the light, a report will be made by the air-raid warden to his report center and a policeman or auxiliary policeman dispatched to enforce the blackout, he added.

Continued refusal to put out the light "probably" will result in arrest, subject, however, to the discretion of the policeman, Mr. Braut said.

Col. Robert S. Barrett, State chief air-raid warden, is expected to witness the blackout in Montgomery County, the Associated Press reported from Baltimore.

A procedure similar to that in Montgomery County will be followed in Prince Georges County, according to J. Robert Sherwood, Civilian Defense Council head in that area. Mr. Sherwood said warrants will be sworn out "only as a last resort" against persons who persist in their refusal to co-operate in the blackout.

The penalty for blackout violators in Hyattsville is a fine ranging from \$2 to \$25, 25 days in jail, or both. While there is no law covering all of Prince Georges County, several towns have passed ordinances similar to that of Hyattsville.

In this connection, Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Mount Rainier urged citizens to observe the blackout. He warned that necessary steps would be taken to enforce regulations and to punish "flagrant" violators.

In Arlington County, Police Chief Harry Woodward said arrests will be made only in cases of "flagrant" blackout violators. The county's City Manager Carl Budweiser of Alexandria said only outright refusal to observe the blackout will result in arrest. Violators face fines ranging up to \$300 or 90 days in jail, he said.

Communiques

Japanese Shell Philippine Ports

Text of War Department communique No. 132, released at 9:30 a. m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: There was practically no ground or air activity in Bataan.

The enemy is landing troops at Zamboanga, on the island of Mindanao, from a convoy of four transports, escorted by a cruiser. The city is in flames.

Japanese naval units, including a cruiser and destroyers, are shelling ports on different islands of the Philippines. The points being attacked include Cebu City and Argao on the island of Cebu; Misos, Tolong, Dumaguete and Marica Bong on the island of Negros, and Bugo on the island of Mindanao.

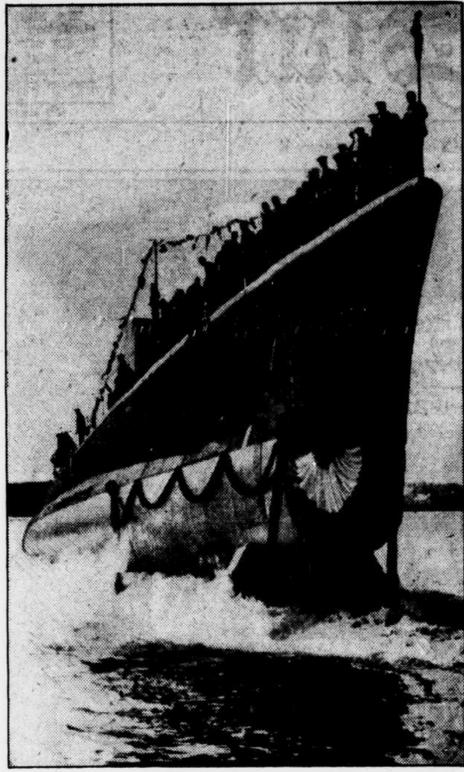
2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of Navy Department communique No. 49, issued at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, follows:

Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. N., commander in chief, United States Fleet, made the following statement today:

"I have noted the widespread interest in the press about what the United States fleets are doing. Did this interest not exist I should be deeply concerned.

As to the activities of our fleets, the public can count with certainty upon being furnished all information which does not give aid and comfort to the enemy. The traditional title of the Navy as 'the silent service' is, however,



PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—SUBMARINE KINGFISH LAUNCHED—The new United States Navy submarine Kingfish, with officials and workers aboard, slid into the Piscataqua River yesterday in a launching ceremony. The sponsor was Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, wife of Rear Admiral Stuart.

based on experience and necessity. It will have to be maintained.

"On the other hand, I can say that while no miracles are to be expected, an all-out effort is being made in the unexpectable but vitally essential task of establishing our sea and air communications.

"Appropriate measures are being taken to strengthen the key points of these communications, with a view to developing an offensive which slowly but surely will gain scope and power as we gain strength through the production of aircraft, ships and guns.

"Currently, therefore, the United States fleet is carrying on with the basic idea to 'do more than your best with what you've got.' This means to take and make every opportunity to harass and damage the enemy while building soundly for his ultimate defeat.

The text of War Department communique No. 131, based on reports received up to 4 p. m. yesterday, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur has sent to the War Department the following message which he has received from the leaders of the Moros in the province of Lanao on the island of Mindanao, pledging allegiance to the President of the United States and implacable resistance to the Japanese invaders.

We, the undersigned leaders of Lanao Moros, request you to inform Gen. MacArthur, commanding general of all the military forces in the Philippines, and through him the President of the United States that we have consulted together and agreed without any exception that we will fight with all our strength against the Japanese and other enemies of the United States and Philippine government.

We recognize that the present conflict is a great emergency where all men of character must stand together united. We agree to avoid politics or struggle for personal advantage, to stop personal quarrels which disrupt the unity of the Moro community. We will disregard differences in religion between Christian, Filipino, Mohammedan or pagan, but will fight together as one people for a greater purpose to destroy the enemy of good government.

We place ourselves under com-

mand of the military commander and will obey his orders. To all of this we have sworn upon the Koran to hold our lives forfeit in the fulfillment of this purpose to fight the Japanese and enemies of the United States. We have prepared our blades weapons because we lack firearms, and with sharp kris, barong, camilan, tabas and spears, we will attack or defend as ordered.

We have over 10,000 already sworn upon the Koran and additional fighting men are being sworn every day. We Lanao Moros have fought for many generations; we know how to fight. When we swear upon the Koran we know what it means—which Gen. Wood, our good friend, would know means all out fight and no mercy asked, no out fight and no mercy asked.

We want you to know, and the President of the United States to know, that we Lanao Moros are loyal and will fight all enemies of the United States. All fighting men of Lanao would like to sign their names but they are too many, as we signed for them.

Senator Sultan Sa Ramain Aiono, all Sultans Lanao, deputy governors, municipal mayors and other district officials.

In reply, Gen. MacArthur transmitted to the Moros the following message: Please tell the Lanao Moros that no more inspiring or significant incident has occurred in the mighty struggle that now engulfs the world than the magnificent stand they have taken. It covers them with immortal glory and elevates the Moro race to the highest pinnacle of spiritual grandeur. However hard the road, ultimate victory is certain. I have transmitted this message of superb fidelity to the President of the United States.

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Rainfall Blacks Out Eclipse of Moon; Temperature to Fall

Snow Blankets Areas In Virginia, Maryland; Highways Ice Covered

March's early-month spree of bad weather appeared today to have marred opportunity of Washington observers to view last night's eclipse of the moon, but to have done little to mar this season's record as a mild winter.

Forecasters, phrasing their predictions in terms designed to withhold valuable information from the enemy, said the rain would end some time during the forenoon and would be followed tonight by a drop in temperature. They added that today would have moderate temperature and fresh to strong winds, which would diminish early tonight.

The eclipse was blacked out by clouds except in a few areas, chiefly in the Middle West. It lasted from 7:33 to 9:09 p. m. Eastern war time, but was of shorter duration in the time zones farther west.

Snow in Virginia.

Washington's snowfall, interspersed with rain, was of much smaller proportion than in nearby States. Southwestern and Western Virginia were covered with from four inches to two feet of snow and snowplows worked throughout the night in an effort to have the highways clear by morning. From two to four inches of snow retarded traffic in the Cum. area of Maryland, where roads were made all the more dangerous by showers of rain and sleet.

Weather Bureau records reveal this season has been a winter marked by unusually dry and warm weather. The snowfall in the Cum. area was below normal, while the rainfall has been proportionately almost as low.

The most snow on the ground at any one time has been one inch. This was the deepest of eight different snow recordings, only five of which were deep enough to measure. The first came on December 12 and was followed on the 29th by a trace. January had five snows, the worst of which occurred the night of January 9-10, while February had only one and that amounted to only a trace.

Rainfall Below Normal.

Rainfall for the four-month period from November through February was below normal in every month except December, which exceeded the normal by 62 of an inch. The others ranged from 1.08 to 1.56 inch below.

Temperature for the period, meanwhile, was above normal in every month except February, which had a recording of one degree above the average. November was 5.2 degrees above, December 5.3 degrees above and January, reduced by a cold spell, its second week, 1.4 degrees above.

Clear weather was predominant throughout. Bad or rainy days during the period included only five in November, nine in December, 10 in January and five in February. The remainder were either entirely clear or partly cloudy.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

are given, all the regulations provided under the Blackout Act will go in effect, including the right of police and wardens to enter homes and places of business to extinguish lights.

For the blackout practice, traffic will be allowed to move as usual, street and traffic lights will be on and smoking and lighting matches will be allowed on the street.

Also excepted from complying with the blackout are Federal and State buildings, institutions, operations and equipment through some effort will be made to turn out unnecessary lights.

Navigation lights and aids to navigation, driving lights on vehicles, lights on military equipment, terminal and other lights customary for normal operation of railroad and bus transportation, lights customary for the normal operation of public utilities and industrial plants engaged in essential war activity are also excepted from this order.

Feeding Unit Members to Report. Homes, office buildings, movie houses, apartments, hotels, restaurants and similar private enterprises are all included under the blackout regulations.

In addition to the air-raid wardens, members of the emergency feeding and housing corps will report to their church headquarters at 8 p. m. for an hour's duty.

The scramble for blackout materials climaxed last night when many residents spent hours tacking up drapes and curtains, blankets and dark shades in preparation for tonight's practice.

In a number of communities, wardens were called to meetings for last-minute instructions on their responsibilities during the blackout period.

Officials expect to make an accurate determination of the extent to which the Capital's residents have gone in preparing for blackouts by touring through the city for an hour during the evening.

The Commissioners, National Office of Civilian Defense officials, members of the Senate District Committee and a corps of inspectors will make the tour, starting from the District Building at 9 p. m. and returning an hour later to report their findings and summarize any suggestions to be met through future blackout practices.

Billions for Allied victory... or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

STYLES CHANGE

DRY LUMBER DOESN'T CALL TUROVER

WINSLOW PAINTS

The next time you decorate the living room, try Winslow for beautiful effect.

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8510

Social Security Board Calls for Broadening Of Federal Program

Urges Medical Care, Disability Compensation In Annual Report

Federal provision for medical care, disability compensation and "general relief" today were recommended for incorporation in the social security program in the annual report of the Social Security Board.

The board also advocated once more than old age insurance coverage be extended to classes now exempted, including domestic and farm labor and the self-employed, and said that the two-billion-dollar unemployment reserve that has been built up over the country should be used to increase payments and lengthen the time for which benefits may be paid rather than serve as a basis for reduced taxation.

Coverage of the unemployment compensation also should be widened to take in smaller concerns, the board added.

Reports on Payments.

These welfare payments were reported during the last fiscal year: Public assistance to aged indigent, dependent children and blind, in which the Federal Government participates with the States on a matching basis, \$660,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year.

Unemployment compensation, \$443,400,000. Old age insurance, \$57,400,000.

The board reported that aged indigent pensions required \$505,100,000, with the beneficiaries increasing 290,000 to 2,200,000; dependent children, \$141,500,000, to \$170,000,000, with the beneficiaries an increase of 115,000 children and 47,000 families, and blind, \$13,700,000, the 50,000 beneficiaries representing an increase of 2,000. Federal grants to the States for these programs totaled \$329,900,000, an increase of \$46,500,000.

Millions Drawn on Jobless Fund.

Nearly 4,000,000 workers drew unemployment compensation payments despite the increase in employment, the average payment amounting to \$11 for eleven weeks, the board said. Payments were down 43 per cent in June from the preceding June, the report showed.

The average old-age insurance and survivor benefit paid to men was \$23 monthly, and to women, \$18; to widow and child, \$34.

In support of its argument for Federally-financed medical care, the board says that experience has demonstrated that "a large proportion of the young men who are in the ages when health should be at its best have been found physically unfit to enter the armed forces."

The board also believes that the Federal Government should increase child-aid payments, and repeats an earlier recommendation for larger grants to the low-income States to permit a higher level generally of public assistance benefits.

World Protect Soldiers.

The "general relief" payments proposed would aid primarily those localities in which are dependent upon local resources without supplementation by State funds.

Legislation to prevent workers entering the armed forces from losing their Federal insurance protection is advocated by the board. It favors extension of the coverage of the old-age insurance system to take in "employment with the armed forces. The insurance rights of persons who go from private employment to civilian service in the Government should be similarly safeguarded, the report says."

Newspaper Pages Held Effective for Window Blackout

Scientists at the Bureau of Standards, who have been conducting extensive experiments for O. P. D. on blackout materials, came forward today with the announcement that sheets of newspaper can be used to black out a window effectively.

The bureau said eight thicknesses of newspaper were virtually opaque—that even if a light were placed next to this paper it could not be seen.

For most purposes, it was suggested, from six to eight layers of newspaper placed over a window would make the aperture lightproof. For large windows two sets of double sheets can be used—each sheet interlapping where they are joined, so as to prevent a light leak in the middle.

military police and local authorities in guarding against careless blabbing of military secrets in taverns and other public places.

"We are determined to bring a halt to careless talk about naval affairs," the admiral declared.

The Espionage Act, which provides death or imprisonment as maximum penalties, will be used to give "teeth" to the campaign, Admiral Greenalade said.

"Orders have been given to responsible officers in the district headquarters," Admiral Greenalade said, "to insure that there will be no more thoughtless chatter of the kind that might give aid and information to the enemy.

"And talk about ship movements, task organizations and operations is dangerous. So is talk of movements of personnel."

Capital Attorney Nominated For American Bar Presidency

George M. Morris Named by Group's House of Delegates

George Maurice Morris, Washington attorney, who lives at 2401 Kalorama road N.W., was nominated today for presidency of the American Bar Association at the meeting of its House of Delegates in Chicago.

Elections will take place at the association's regular meeting next September in Detroit, but local members pointed out nomination for the presidency is tantamount to election.

The only previous Washington attorney to head the legal group is Frank J. Hogan, who served as the association's president for two terms, in 1938 and 1939.

Mr. Morris has been practicing in Washington since 1919. He has been a member of the law firm of Morris, Kix Miller & Baar since 1934.

Mr. Morris has been active in the American Bar Association's work for some time. From 1921 to 1932 he headed its Committee on Federal Taxation, in 1935 and 1936 he was chairman of the general council of the group and from 1936 to 1938 he was chairman of the House of Delegates.

He also is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and of the Association of Practitioners before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Morris is recognized, associates said, as an authority on administrative law, particularly in the field of Federal taxation. He has practiced primarily before Federal departments and commissions, but also has had numerous cases before the Court of Claims, the Supreme Court and the local courts of the District.

He has acted as counsel for numerous nationally-known organizations. Among them is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, for which he is appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the still-continuing automatic stoker cases.

Mr. Morris was born in Chicago in 1889 and graduated from Dartmouth and the University of Chicago. He was admitted to practice before the Illinois bar in 1915. During 1917 and 1918 he served in the United States Army, entering as private and later winning a lieutenant's rank.

Mr. Morris is the author of "Practice and Procedure Before the United States Board of Tax Appeals" and "Hidden Taxes in Corporate Organizations," as well as the contribu-

tor of a number of articles to legal magazines.

Bar Group Approves Work-or-Fight Program

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—The American Bar Association's House of Delegates has approved a work-or-fight program for dealing with strikes in defense industries.

A recommendation of the association's Committee on Labor, Employment and Social Security, approved yesterday by the emergency legislation which would provide for immediate drafting "of any striking worker who is subject to military or naval service, has received deferment because of his employment in an essential war-time industry, and thereafter strikes or is barred by law, for a period of time, from working in any plant engaged in fulfilling a Government contract.

Another recommendation favored enactment of the Reed bill, limited to the war period, to increase the standard work week to 48 hours, with time and a half for overtime.

The program also supported legislation to prevent further general substantial wage increases, especially in the higher bracket wage groups "except where the actual need therefor is determined by fact-finding by an independent, impartial and competent agency of the Government."

Navy Opens Drive to Stop Loose Talk on Military Secrets

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The United States Navy today was on the lookout for sailors and civilians alike who talk too freely about naval secrets, and first arrests were made in a campaign to guard the Nation's security ashore as well as afloat.

Rear Admiral J. W. Greenalade announced the Navy shore patrol had been strengthened and would work with the F. B. I., Army

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Three Escape Death As 'Midget' Auto Burns After Crash

Tiny Vehicle Collides With Car at Virginia End of Memorial Bridge

Three men escaped with minor injuries early today when the "midget" automobile in which they were riding burst into flames after a collision on the George Washington Memorial Parkway, about 200 feet from the Virginia end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Park police said the tiny vehicle was in collision with a full-sized car operated by Robert D. Lunford, 18, of East Falls Church. It burst into flames at once, but the occupants emerged in time and were taken to Emergency Hospital by police.

The injured were William I. Wheeley, 50, of 2426 Fourteenth street N.W., listed by police as the driver; Lorin Hayden, 34, of 1636 Thirty-third street N.W., and Harry Snook, 46, of 1440 R street N.W. They were released from the hospital after treatment for multiple lacerations and contusions.

Army Truck Accidents.

Two Army trucks were involved in accidents reported by police yesterday.

George Kasul, 20, of 456 New Jersey avenue N.W., suffered a brain concussion and other head injuries when struck by one of the vehicles at Ninth street and Virginia avenue S.W. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Police listed the driver as Robert T. Gibson, 1361 Iris place S.E.

No one was hurt, but property damage estimated at \$1,000 resulted when the second truck went out of control at Fourth and F streets N.E., striking a moving car, which, in turn, was forced into a line of four parked cars. All were damaged.

Police said an Army truck was driven by Sgt. Robert Watkey of the field artillery.

Boy, 8, Injured.

Lester Byrd, 8, of 2540 Fourteenth street N.W., received head and leg injuries late yesterday when struck by an automobile in the 1400 block of Euclid street N.W. He was admitted to Garfield Hospital.

The driver was listed by police as A. L. Wiley, 20, of 1101 Euclid street N.W.

Amos G. Manuel, 40, of 1035 North Randolph street, Arlington, was held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act yesterday by a coroner's jury which heard inquiry testimony in the death of William Fuse, 76, of 1015 Twenty-fourth street N.W. Mr. Fuse was struck by a bus at Twenty-fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. February 24.

In another inquest the jury decided the death of William Grimes, 9, colored, of 2325 G street N.W. Saturday was accidental. The verdict cleared James H. Jones, 30, colored, of 1346 U street N.W., listed as driver of a tank truck which struck and killed the child at Twenty-third and G streets N.W.

Parcell to Head Drive

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 3 (AP)—Claude Parcell, City Council president, will head Fredericksburg's 1942 community fund drive. He succeeds C. M. Cowan.

W. P. B. Severely Alters Styles for Men

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board today became style arbiter for the Nation with a decree permitting only cuffless, pleated and frill-less "Victory Suits" to be manufactured for men and boys from March 30 on.

Ruled out entirely were two-piece suits, vests for double-breasted suits, full dress coats, the cutaway coat and double-breasted tuxedo coat. Those addicted to evening wear must

be content with the single-breasted tuxedo suit.

Overcoats, too, came under the order which is expected to save 40 to 50 million pounds of wool for the armed forces. They will be shorter and less full than present topcoats or overcoats, and will have no belts, cuffs on sleeves, outside patch pockets or fancy backs.

Buying Rush Feared. To the casual observer the only noticeable change in men's suits

will be the absence of trouser cuffs, W. P. B. said. The board feared an abrupt style change would start a buying rush for "victory suits" which would defeat the conservation aims of the order.

Suit coat lengths will be three-fourths of an inch shorter than the average now worn, and topcoats and overcoats will be two to four inches shorter—which "continues the style trend already under way," W. P. B. added.

Acid Indigestion
What many doctors do for it
When stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in the new Tablets. Try them yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a habit. Only 35¢ at drug stores. If you ever find vital doesn't prove Tablets better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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35¢ 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,500 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, \$9.00; 75% Lump, \$8.25; 50% Lump, \$7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with Little Smoke, Soft or Gas, Egg Size, \$10.25; Lump, \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, \$10.75; Lump, \$10.75; Nut, \$10.75; Special Size (Half Size and Pea), \$10.00.
POCAHONTAS OF TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, \$11.75; Lump, \$11.00; Nut, \$10.50.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nurd Anthracite—Soft, \$13.75; Nut, \$13.70; Pea, \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver to Your Order.
DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

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Wavell Sent to India, Dutch to Command Fight for Indies

No Change in Strategic Policy Is Involved, Statement Asserts

By the Associated Press.
In Java's most desperate hour the Dutch took over supreme command of the fight for the Indies today after the United Nations acknowledged that Japanese successes had split the Allied front in the South Pacific, creating a grave threat to British India.
The removal of Sir Archibald Wavell as commander in chief in the Indies and his return to his former post as commander in chief in India was pointed evidence that the Allies from the Netherlands through Burma to assume more formidable proportions.
The shift in commands, disclosed here by the Army and Navy in a joint statement, was not considered an indication of any sudden worsening of the situation in Java. On the contrary, the belief was that Gen. Wavell had transferred his headquarters to Burma before the Japanese opened their assault on Java.
The joint Army-Navy statement made plain that the move meant no change in plans for general coordination of strategic policy, but had been taken for tactical considerations.
"After the loss of Malaya," it explained, "and the entry of the Japanese into Sumatra, which separated Burma from the Netherlands East Indies, it was agreed that command of land, sea and air forces of the United Nations in the Netherlands East Indies should pass to the Dutch, who are continuing to receive all available assistance from the United Nations."

Gen. Wavell, one of the most respected Allied general officers, was named as a man who could make the most of the upsurge of national feeling that would result in India and make it a fighting force.

Gen. Wavell, now 58, is rated as a brilliant strategist, who prefers the unorthodox and daring to traditional tactics. In the fall of 1940, in Northern Africa, he struck lightning blows at Italy's Army and his men overran half of Libya.

Shifting to India, Gen. Wavell directed British forces which swiftly took control of Iraq on January 3 of this year. He was given command of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific.

There was no immediate word as to the status of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., deputy commander under Gen. Wavell of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific. It was assumed that he remained as deputy commander under the new Dutch chief.

The Army-Navy statement did not name the Dutch chief who would take over the command. Jonkheer van Starckenborgh-Stachouwer is governor general of the Netherlands Indies and Lt. Gen. Hein ter Poorten is in command of Dutch land forces.

India's defense bulks large in the global strategy of the United Nations, for the great subcontinent is the land route that the Japanese would have to traverse if they tried to join hands with any synchronized Axis drive through the Near East. An ambitious pincer movement of such huge proportions is not excluded as a possibility.

However, while the United Nations still were forced to fight holding actions, except in Russia, there was official assurance that preparations for offensive operations of an important character were being pushed with all possible speed.

Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, both declared yesterday that the armed forces were getting ready to carry the fight to the foe.

Admiral King, in one of the few statements he has made since he took charge of the fleet, told the Nation not to expect miracles, but reported that "an all-out effort is being made in the unspectacular but vitally essential task of establishing our sea and air communications."

Appropriate measures are being taken," he went on, "to strengthen the key points of these communications, with a view to developing an offensive, which slowly but surely will gain scope and power as we gain strength, through the production of aircraft, ships and guns.

"Currently, therefore, on with the basic idea to do more than your best with what you've got." This means to take and make every opportunity to harass and damage the enemy, while building soundly for his ultimate defeat.

Income Tax Changes Rules Now in Effect and Those Proposed by Treasury Compared

By the Associated Press.
How the income tax changes which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau recommended today would be "felt in every American home" is illustrated by these comparative tables:

Table comparing income tax rules for single persons and married persons, showing net income before and after tax, and proposed changes.

Some detail because it is of great importance, and the demands for protection within continental United States are piling up in a forbidding manner. This is a question of public morale, of the courage of our people, and it is an appeal that the gentlemen of the Congress will take the lead in offsetting the present unfortunate reactions. The American people have the courage and resolution to face the harsh necessities of this desperate struggle if they understand the situation."

Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

Taxes would average 60 per cent, but the increase is more than 100 per cent in the lower brackets, where the vast majority of people are affected.

Major changes also were proposed by Mr. Morgenthau in the case of corporation taxes, as follows:

1. Corporation "normal" income tax—Unchanged at 15 to 19 per cent for corporations making up to \$25,000 a year; 24 per cent for bigger corporations.

2. Corporation surtax—Present surtax of 6 to 7 per cent to be abolished but to be replaced by a "special war surtax" of 16 per cent on corporations earning less than \$25,000, and between 11 and 31 per cent on larger corporations.

3. Excess profits—method of computation (heretofore a major issue) unchanged, but range of tax rates increased from present 35 to 60 per cent to a scale of 50 to 75 per cent.

4. Repeat existing "declared value excess profits" and capital stock taxes.

Fifteen items were marked by Secretary Morgenthau for new or heavier excise taxes. They included new taxes of 1 cent a bottle on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum would be taxed 15 per cent on the manufacturer's sales price.

The gasoline tax of 1 1/2 cents a gallon would be doubled to 3 cents. Other increases would affect photographic apparatus, pipe line transportation, telephone and telegraph service, oil, beer, wines, distilled spirits, transportation of person, cigars, smoking tobacco, cigarettes and cigarette papers.

Suggestions for Loopholes. Secretary Morgenthau's "loophole plugging" suggestions claimed that \$200,000,000 additional annual revenue should be obtained from subjecting income from both existing and future issues of State and municipal securities to the income tax; \$300,000,000 from requiring joint returns of married couples; \$30,000,000 from eliminating or altering depletion allowances granted oil, gas and mineral concerns, and \$100,000,000 from other, unspecified proposals.

Joint returns for married couples were opposed last year principally by Congress members from the States which have "community property" laws which permit husbands and wives to split up their income for tax and other legal purposes. In the case of large incomes the tax is much cheaper if paid by two people in this manner than if paid by one.

Secretary Morgenthau suggested, however, that in cases where both husbands and wives worked, that some special earned income credit be given.

The Secretary's plan also would boost estate and gift taxes about 60 per cent, both by increasing the range of taxes from the present 3 to 77 per cent estate tax scale to a 8 to 80 per cent scale, and by changing the exemptions. The exemption would be made a flat \$60,000 instead of a maximum of \$40,000 on insurance, plus \$40,000 on other estate assets.

Gift tax rates, which are three-fourths of the estate tax rates in similar brackets, would rise correspondingly, but the permanent exemption of \$40,000 would be cut to \$30,000, and the annual gift tax would be changed to an annual exemption of \$5,000 total of all gifts.

Secretary Morgenthau reiterated requests for economy in non-defense costs of the Federal, State and local governments.

Paul Offers Other Proposals. Randolph Paul, special tax adviser of the Treasury, followed Mr. Morgenthau's suggestions with numerous additional proposals of a technical nature which would increase sharply the taxes of insurance companies, divorcees and large estates.

Mr. Paul, however, suggested repeal of four excise taxes which, he said were not producing enough revenue to be worth the trouble. These taxes, which became effective only last October 1, are on rubber articles (not including tires and tubes), electric signs, optical equipment and certain washing machines.

He also suggested slightly liberalized deductions from the income tax, especially for investment expenses and bad debts.

Mr. Paul proposed a series of complicated changes in the tax treatment of life insurance companies and mutual casualty insurance companies.

He said that in 1939 life insurance companies with \$30,000,000,000 worth of assets earned an investment income of more than \$1,000,000,000, but paid only \$459,000,000 income tax. He did not explain how much more they would pay under his proposal, but he asked for small deductions for the reserves of an insurance company and suggested changing the tax treatment of their income from tax-exempt securities.

Tax Relief Suggestions. Mr. Paul proposed a whole series of tax relief measures for corporations. One would permit consolidated returns for affiliated companies. Another would permit reduction of the corporation war surtax (which is 1 per cent) in the case of corporations now earning less than they did a few years ago. This provision would be substantially an excess profits tax in reverse. A third provision would give post-war rebates to corporations on parts of their taxes under his proposal. Secretary Morgenthau at 1 per cent) in the case of corporations now earning less than they did a few years ago. This provision would be substantially an excess profits tax in reverse. A third provision would give post-war rebates to corporations on parts of their taxes under his proposal. Secretary Morgenthau at 1 per cent) in the case of corporations now earning less than they did a few years ago. This provision would be substantially an excess profits tax in reverse. 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Big Tanker Beats Off Submarine Attack Near West Coast

Deck Guns Return Fire Of U-Boat Barely Visible in Darkness

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Alert seamen, who manned the newly installed-deck guns of the big oil tanker William H. Berg...

Whether the submarine was hit was not known. Naval patrol planes could find no trace of it when they reached the scene. Freighters and tankers, armed and unarmed, have been sunk or badly damaged by torpedoes before their crews could drop lifeboats or arm cannon...

Wages

(Continued From First Page.)

Government construction. He said that at arriving at a determination for Government low-cost housing figures on monumental office building construction, hotels and apartments of more than three stories are not pertinent.

Under the heading of temporary housing, Mr. Locher said that the Government had built 200,000 units at the unit scale at Indianhead and Pine Point in Southern Maryland. He said 70 demountables were erected at Forest Glen, Md., as housing for employes at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Locher then cited a score of other Government housing projects here, all of which were built at the unit scale. He included a 1,600-unit project of Defense Homes Corp. in Arlington County, which is just getting under way.

Following his testimony the argument with Mr. Wilkes took place. Daniel Quigley, regional director of United Construction Workers (C. I. O.), sent a letter to Warren G. Harding, labor solicitor, in which he said that it would be useless for him to attend the hearing.

"I fail to see where the organization which I represent could be interested in this hearing, owing to the fact that for more than two years my organization has offered a solution to the problem you are now confronted with only to be opposed and rejected by a so-called stabilization agreement entered into by Sidney Hillman of the O. P. M. and the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor."

"Paving Practice Protested." "However, I shall decry and protest the unlawful and unjust practice of the Navy Department, War Department, Housing Authority and the Labor Department in continuing to award as a building construction contract, work pertaining to paving of streets and sidewalks, curbing, grading, etc."

Threatens to Walk Out. Continuing his cross-examination of Mr. Locher, Mr. Wilkes asked: "Is there a substantial difference in the wages paid for construction of low cost housing to union and non-union workers?"

Dupont Circle Group Demands Congress Probe D. C. Defense

Commissioners Called Inefficient; McCarran, Randolph to Be Consulted

Convinced that inefficiency in the local civilian defense setup might endanger lives of citizens, a special committee from the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association will call tomorrow on chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees to demand a congressional investigation.

The committee, composed of Harrell Mulliken, chairman; Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson and F. L. Sandoz, was instructed to call on Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada and Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia after a stormy protest meeting of the association yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

"What are these commissioners doing for us?" asked Mr. Taylor. Without privilege of consulting with District heads, he said, the citizens here are given a "sea of orders."

Although Washington is the most expensively run city in the country, continued Mr. Taylor, no funds or secretaries are available to transcribe the orders. Instead wardens have to pass on copies of them, running risk of garbling.

To reach the 27,000 District wardens, he advised, a civilian defense bureau could be set up, already at a cost of 50 cents a year to each warden and volunteer. The defense office is too fond of issuing brightly colored pamphlets printed on expensive paper and full of pictures and unused space, he said.

Declaring that a civilian defense office should be concerned with protection only of life and property, Mr. Taylor struck at social reform aspects of the defense setup, already criticized severely by a congressional investigation of the national office last week.

Wanted Special Groups. District heads asked him to appoint "social service" committees, he said, on nutrition, speakers' bureaus, public speaking, civic meetings and volunteer participation.

The Alexandria Housing Authority, concerning three contracts in that area for housing units on which different rates of wages had been paid, he said.

"I'm not fighting the union," began Mr. Marshall. "I merely want to present the facts as they are in Alexandria. Some of the units, he explained, had been developed 'at a lower wage rate.'"

Explaining a few typical cases, he said that carpenters on a job of 240 houses in Alexandria had been paid at the rate of \$1.10 an hour, but on another group of 120 houses carpenters now were receiving \$1.62 1/2 an hour.

Immediate Speedup In Arms Production Ordered by Nelson

W. P. B. Chief Outlines Four-Point Plan to Boost Output 25 Pct.

By The Associated Press. An immediate speedup in arms production to an output even greater than President Roosevelt's goal was ordered today by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Stressing the desperate urgency of the war situation, Mr. Nelson called for around-the-clock production to boost output 25 per cent on all existing machines and launched a 4-point promotion campaign for full labor-management co-operation.

Four-Point Plan. As outlined by the production chief in a radio address over the blue network last night, the campaign involves: 1. Establishment of joint labor-management committees in each war plant to direct production 'up to and beyond the President's goals'.

2. Assignment of production quotas to each primary producer, with day-by-day scoreboards in each shop; 3. Awards of merit to workmen 'making special contributions to greater production'.

4. Speeches and other reports, by soldiers and sailors who use the weapons, to the workmen who build them. Mr. Nelson called upon labor leaders to go to the limit in adjusting differences without stopping production and asked management to remove any causes of just complaint by workmen.

Appeals to Businessmen. To businessmen "who shine that Washington hasn't done enough for them," he issued this reply: "Where is your initiative? Where is your enterprise?"

He said the output of production lines would determine whether the United Nations could mold the battle lines and ultimately crush the Axis.

"Hard months are ahead," he warned. "Those of us on the production line have got to get into this fight now. It's a fight in which no holds are barred. Our enemy has suspended all the rules. We can't fight by the book. For that reason nothing can be allowed to delay production."

"There must be sweat and action on the production line to match the blood and action on the battle line."

Sabra W. Vought Dies; Librarian of U. S. Office of Education

Nationally Known For Research Work, Student Direction

Sabra W. Vought, librarian of the United States Office of Education since 1930, died of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. today at Hysong's, Thirteenth and N streets N.W., with burial in Jameson N.Y., tomorrow.

As librarian of the Office of Education, Miss Vought directed staff specialists' research, other librarians and librarians, teachers, students and citizens throughout the country.

Also under her supervision was the 235,000-volume collection of books, reports, pamphlets, catalogues, school journals and monographs on educational subjects.

She sought masters' theses, doctors' dissertations and faculty studies for the office library to be made available for interlibrary loan, and promoted interlibrary loan service to enable school, college and public libraries to supplement their book collections for use by students of education.

Immediately preceding her appointment to the Office of Education in 1930, Miss Vought was librarian at Pennsylvania State College. Other posts have included connections with the library of the University of Tennessee, University of Illinois Library School, the Ohio Library Commission, Allegheny College Library, the Public Library of Utica (N. Y.) and supervisor of school libraries, New York State Department of Education.

Miss Vought was born in Towanda, Pa., and was educated at the Jamestown (N. Y.) High School, Allegheny College and the New York State Library School. She was a member of the District Library Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, American Library Association, National Educational Association and the Association of American University Women.

Serials and also had edited and prepared articles which appeared under other names. One series was an expose of Communism.

Guffey Testimony Barred. Defense attorneys have set out to prove that, even if Viereck distributed isolationist propaganda through members of Congress and his mailing frank, he did no more than many others, including interventionists, were doing before Pearl Harbor.

Defense Counsel Moroelini and Daniel F. Cohalan, Jr., called to the stand late yesterday Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, but the testimony they had intended to bring out was excluded by Justice Letts on the ground that it had no bearing on the case.

Bomber, Uninformed of Bali's Fall, Damaged By Fire of Japanese, but Escapes

By Radio to The Star. AN AMERICAN AIRBASE. Somewhere in Java, March 3.—One bomber crew, whose commander must be nameless, now is dropping bombs filled with personal feeling as well as explosive on the Java Sea. And it is due to a misunderstanding over Bali.

The commander heads a crew whose plane spent several weeks in Australia waiting replacement of its tail wheel. When it was finally fixed, he took off for Java. But, like many pilots, the commander was unable immediately to find the secret Dutch field in the Eastern part of the island.

When his gas gauges showed that little fuel remained, he decided to double back into the Javanese archipelago and land on a field in Bali Island, whose attractions had been discussed by the crewmen before their voyage.

Being unfamiliar with this field, the commander decided to "drag it," that is, to make a lengthy examination. He did so at a height of 20 feet, found landing feasible, but then decided on a second drag to make certain. This time the plane was set down on a grassy field.

One gunner receiver a bullet in his foot, and the superpressure pump was shot away. The radio officer had failed to catch the message that Bali had already been "landed" by the Japs.

Desperate now, especially because a Jap Navy Zero plane was noticeable warming up in a corner of the field, the bomber climbed, headed for Java and began hunting a field again.

"We were lading out gas between our engines with a teaspoon and setting that hall of Japanese fire to quit," said the commander, "when we found a field tucked away among the mountains. We landed successfully and, given instructions where to conceal our machine, began to taxi to it. No. 3 sputtered once, and died."

Because Jap fighters are overwhelmingly more numerous than Allied and can maneuver inside the best American fighter yet sent here, does that mean that Japs attack only when they have unquestionable superiority of numbers and evade combat elsewhere?

Correspondents have written stories suggesting that, but they are not correct. Two American pilots both give testimony that the Japs are attacking big American bombers singly and dismiss a dangerous complacency any theory to the contrary.

Bombing Bali this week, Lt. Duane S. Skiles of Denton, Tex., a graduate of Tristate College, Angola, Ind., was flying 14,000 feet below the clouds when he was attacked from above by a Jap Navy Zero who tried the face-on attack now popular among the Japs. He was hit in formation with Lt. Harold Smelzer of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Usually the Japs have at least three participating in such attacks, but this Zero was alone. When the Jap committed himself on a turn Lt. Skiles turned his enormous ship away, but the Jap then directed his fire toward Lt. Smelzer. "I saw incendiaries streaming by 2 feet away," Lt. Smelzer said. "But I could not reply for fear of hitting Skiles' ship."

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Jews of Washington Celebrating Purim

Jews were exchanging gifts today on the occasion of Purim in celebration of deliverance of the Jews from their ancient enemy, Haman.

Thousands of members of the Zionist Organization of America were giving Defense stamps and bonds in response to a call issued by Simon Shtetler, executive director of the organization.

Have you bought any Defense bonds this week? This month? This year?

Missing Persons. Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Robert Johnson Melvin, 44; 5 feet 6 inches, 154 pounds, blue eyes, black hair streaked with gray, one front tooth missing; wearing gray suit, white shirt with blue stripe, blue tie, tan hat, overcoat and shoes; missing from 409 Fourth street N.W. since February 27.

James Mallis, 50; 5 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds; wearing gray topcoat, tan hat; missing from Arlington, Va. since yesterday.

Charles Wade Hampton, 18; 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds; brown eyes, dark brown hair; wearing gray suit, brown shoes; missing from 49 T street N.W. since Sunday.

William James Mariner, 11; 4 feet 8 inches, 90 pounds; brown eyes and hair; wearing brown leather jacket, brown knickers and stockings, black shoes; missing from 636 Newton place N.W. since yesterday.

Geraldine Damon, 14; 5 feet 2 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes, dark hair; wearing navy blue dress with silver buttons, white shoes with tan trimmings, plaid and tan reversible coat; missing from 2012 Thirtieth place S.E. since yesterday.

Hattie Mae Saunders, 15, colored; 4 feet 3 inches, 130 pounds; wearing green coat, tan shoes, colored handkerchief on head; missing from 281 Georgia avenue N.W. since yesterday.

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Wages

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Threatens to Walk Out. Continuing his cross-examination of Mr. Locher, Mr. Wilkes asked: "Is there a substantial difference in the wages paid for construction of low cost housing to union and non-union workers?"

"I don't know," responded Mr. Locher. "I deal with the unions."

Mr. Wilkes then asked the question which precipitated strenuous objection from the floor. He asked: "When a job starts you take the four union non-union men, do you not?" asked Mr. Wilkes.

Jumping from his seat in the first row, William Gallagher of the Painters' International Union, raised strenuous objection. He contended that the method of operating a union had nothing to do with the hearing to establish wage rates.

"We'll not sit here and be cross-examined like this," he said. "We'll walk out."

In the midst of several clamoring voices from the floor protesting further against the question, the referee cut the question.

Testimony was presented by R. S. Marshall, Jr., executive director of

indicated they would have no rebuttal. Thus there was a possibility that the case would go to the jury tonight or early tomorrow.

Offered Collaboration. Files of Liberty Magazine presented earlier in the day disclosed that on November 26, 1937, Viereck wrote the editor a memorandum saying Representative Fish, Republican of New York would be "very glad" to collaborate with Viereck on an article urging war referendum legislation.

The memorandum, from Viereck to Fulton Oursler, then editor in chief of Liberty, stated that the German-American publicist had just had a long talk with Mr. Fish in regard to a pending bill by Representative Ludlow of Indiana requiring a popular referendum on declarations of war. The note added that a petition to get the measure on the floor of the House already had 195 signatures and required only 218.

Viereck added: "Hamilton Fish would be very glad to write an article with me on the necessity of a war referendum."

Came From Liberty's Files. This evidence was dug from the files by Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney on cross-examination of Sheppard Butler, now executive editor of Liberty.

The prosecutor also brought from the files and had the witness identify a letter from Viereck to Mr. Oursler, dated July 6, 1940, in which the defendant expressed his admiration for Adolf Hitler and deplored a series of articles which had just appeared in the magazine "without his ideology." In 1923 I said, "If he lives, Hitler, for better or for worse, is sure to make history."

Had "Honor" of Meeting Hitler. "I had the honor of meeting the man who out-Napoleoned Napoleon, both before and after his accession to power. I have studied his character. I could not reconcile the vicious statements made by the spurious housemaid with Hitler's personality. It is obvious to me that the article was written or ghost-written

by some one who ingeniously put together certain facts collected from many sources and a great deal of purely fictitious back-stairs gossip, picked up from the slop-pails of the world."

Viereck added in the letter that he could not communicate directly with Germany because the British interfere kniritically with the United States mails, but he had asked the German charge d'affaires in Washington to investigate "Miss Kohler." The envoy had referred the matter to Germany, Viereck wrote, and had replied that no such woman was known or ever had worked at the "Berghof."

Viereck ended the letter by urging Liberty to inform its readers that the articles were not authentic and should be classed as fiction rather than fact.

The files placed in evidence by the Government were introduced over the emphatic protest of Defense Attorney Emil Moroelini, who contended they were not proper cross-examination and meant a reopening of the Government's case. But Justice Dickinson Letts held that the material was admissible.

The defense called Mr. Butler to show that Viereck had been a regular contributor to Liberty from 1925 until two or three years ago. Mr. Butler testified that Viereck had contributed many articles and

to the stand late yesterday Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, but the testimony they had intended to bring out was excluded by Justice Letts on the ground that it had no bearing on the case.

The attorneys offered to show through Senator Guffey that he had franked out in vast quantity reprints of a speech which William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, delivered in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, August 18, 1940. Prosecutors Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, Jr., objected to the testimony and were sustained.

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Russians Attacking On Unprecedented Scale, Nazis Say

Reds Reported Massing Great Force on Front To Revitalize Drive

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 3.—Soviet troops are massing in prodigious force all along the Russian front for a revitalized drive and have already instituted attacks "on a scale not hitherto reached in the war," German military spokesmen say.

The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat stated that the U. S. S. R. obviously was starting "a fantastic effort to bring about a decision."

(Similar accounts developed in Stockholm, although the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the German spring offensive was prepared and when it opens "the forces will not be spared.")

(German propagandists naturally have some motive in authorizing circulation of bearish statements. It may be to brace the Axis peoples for new reverses already in the making. More likely, perhaps, it is to screen some fresh German activity or to take the edge off urgent appeals by Russia to Britain and the United States for their case.)

Reports originating in Berlin quarters said Nazi aerial scouts had seen great columns of fresh Soviet soldiers moving up; that some 52-ton tanks and long-range guns had been thrown into intense assaults on German positions in the Donets Basin and the Crimea.

The Die Tat dispatch said Red Army troops advanced in 40 or 50 waves in some sectors, striking unhesitatingly regardless of their casualties. Siberian units were singled out in comment for their "almost unbelievable stubbornness."

German air arm is compelled to concentrate wholly on attacks against Soviet communications, the dispatch said.

Moreover, that some of the German squadrons just now is to ferry supplies to the 16th Army men encircled in the Staraya Russa sector. The Soviet Information Bureau declared that "during March 1 we destroyed 77 planes" aloft or ground while losing only 8.

Danger of Floods. A foreign military expert in Lisbon, familiar with Russia, expressed belief the Germans must withdraw to positions west of the big rivers before the spring thaw and bridge-destroying floods begin "or they will run the great risk of being crushed by the Soviets for lack of communications."

With headquarters already in operational zones, the greatest streams behind the Germans are the Dnieper, which flows from an area 140 miles west of Moscow into the Black Sea, and the Dvina, which rises in the Valdai Hills and empties into the Gulf of Riga.

Streams of Red Soldiers Pour Out of Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, March 3.—Streams of Russian soldiers roll out toward a front which has receded farther and farther from Moscow, but if the vigil of this capital has been relaxed now that no German army presses on it, the change is scarcely noticeable.

Look across a great sweep of the city from my window. There is a long line of troops, the soldiers' brown overcoats swishing almost to the ground, the men singing a Red Army song in unison. They must be headed toward the front. You notice their uniforms are new and fresh.

Special Militia on Guard.

They have all kinds of equipment—machine guns, trench mortars, automatic rifles, portable stoves and long, spear-like instruments which they stick into the ground to detect mines. No one pays them much attention. Troops are a common sight in Moscow.

Up and down between double lines of streetcar tracks special militiamen march with rifles slung across their broad shoulders. They are everywhere, throughout the city, on guard in every block to make sure no enemy parachutists drop in without a proper reception.

238 Nazi Planes Claimed.

Soviet Russian forces destroyed 238 German planes between February 20 and 28, the Soviet Bureau of Information reported today. The Russians acknowledged the loss of 62 planes in that same period.

Of the total 137 German planes were brought down in air battles, 9 were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and 92 were destroyed on enemy airfields, the report said.

The bureau's midday communique said 12 more fortified and inhabited localities, which were not identified, were captured by units operating on the western and southern fronts.

Red Attacks Resumed In Crimea, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 3 (P).—German troops have repulsed strong, tank-supported Russian assaults on the Crimea and in the Donets Basin and turned back numerous attacks across other sectors, the high command said today.

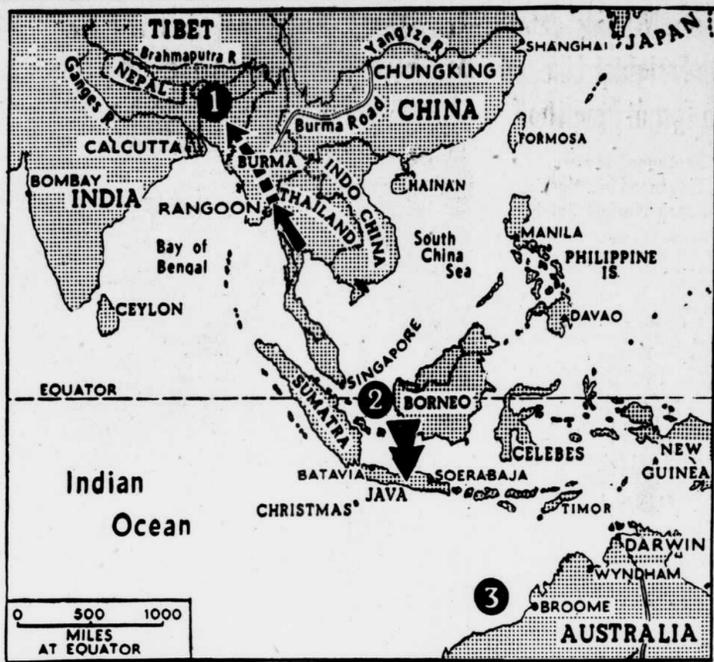
The high command acknowledged, however, that the fighting in the southern zones was bitter. "Big fires were caused at Kerch (Soviet-held city near the eastern tip of the Crimean peninsula) and a neighboring port by our air attacks," its communique said.

On other sectors of the winter front numerous Red Army attacks were frustrated, the high command declared.

"Our own offensive operations resulted in local successes," it added.

Blast in England Kills Girl

LONDON, March 3 (P).—A girl was killed and four others suffered slight injuries or shock in an explosion at a royal ordnance factory in Northwest England late yesterday. Production was not seriously interrupted.



INDIA READIES DEFENSES.—NEW INVASION FLEET MENACES JAVA—Assignment of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell to India was laid to the threat of the Japanese penetration of Burma (1) and the necessity of strengthening India's defenses. The Allies battled a huge new Japanese invasion armada advancing on Java (2). Japanese flyers attacked Broome and Wyndham on the West Australian coast.

Wavell Says Shift Won't Halt Flow of Aid to Indies

Expects Confidence In Dutch, Thanks Them For Co-operation

By the Associated Press. BANJOENG, Java, March 3.—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, before leaving Java for India, stressed the fact that dissolution of the United Nations supreme command will not mean any cessation of the flow of aircraft and other war materials for the defense of Java.

Aneta issued the following message addressed by Gen. Wavell to the people of the Netherlands Indies: "I have received orders that, in view of recent developments, the command of the Allied forces in Java should be handed over to Dutch commanders, who have, in fact, for some time already been exercising it under my general direction."

"I hand over the command to them with confidence, knowing by experience their capabilities and skill in handling the forces at their disposal and their unwavering resolution to do everything possible for the defense of Java."

"I have found them men of deeds rather than words and have learned to appreciate the worth of what they do. "The Allied forces left under their command will have every confidence in them."

"The change of command will not mean any cessation of the flow of aircraft and other war materials for the defense of Java. "In leaving Java I should like to express upon behalf of myself, my troops and my very grateful thanks for the most generous co-operation we have received in every way from the Dutch authorities and people in this island, together with our admiration for their resolution and confidence in danger and adversity."

"I send to the people of the Netherlands Indies sincerest wishes for a happy outcome of the present struggle and for our final victory."

London

(Continued From First Page.)

ceal their feelings of regret and bitterness at the losses and surrendered advantages. "This has been a war of lost chances and, as is always the case, it is difficult to apportion the responsibility for botched blunders. Certainly, we Dutch deserve some blame. We have tried to prepare thoroughly against the invader, but in doing so we have prepared too slowly."

"The Dutch and Americans also are partly responsible, because repeated suggestions that Japan should be struck, even with meager forces, five weeks ago when six unprotected lines of communication had been opened southward, were greeted with inaction."

"The British, likewise, share the responsibility with the Dutch and Americans because, following Singapore's fall, the emphasis shifted sharply from British Malaya to British Burma, as perhaps was only natural in view of the composition of the Allied command."

Assails Leadership.

"What has been lacking in the Allied war effort is not in effort but in kind of effort a man needs when fighting for life," said Van Mook, who was attired in a reservist uniform. "Had the campaign in Malaya enjoyed better leadership and generalship, Java would have been given enough time. But the Allies gravely overestimated the prestige as well as strength of their forces."

"The Allied command has been an ideal experiment in many ways for the long haul, but for the short it has been too complicated," he went on. "It was natural enough that Britain and America should have dominating roles, if extensive help from these sources were available. But in practice what occurred was superimposition of the Allied command upon the Dutch forces, which were actually given the burden of carrying out commands and ideas. Perhaps such circumstances were partly unavoidable, but their effects have been strategically deplorable."

"(Gen. Douglas) MacArthur's is the only armed force in the eastern theater which has been used precisely as it should be. This is because MacArthur planned to get

from Japan exactly what he is getting."

Few Illusions in America.

Van Mook said the impression that the defense of the Netherlands Indies was a forlorn cause seemed dominant in British circles when they started for the Indies. He said that prominent Americans with whom he talked seemed to have few illusions about Singapore's true strength, but often lacked apprehension of the difficulties of recovering the Indies once they were lost through a campaign based in Australia.

"Gen. (George C.) Marshall was one American who seemed to me to assess the situation thoroughly in true strategic terms," he said. "Van Mook praised as assets for the coming struggle in the Far East the American capacity to wage war on a 24-hour rather than 9-to-5, week-ends-off style and said that he had been moved by an example of this, seeing engineers laboring on the defenses on the Pacific side where his clipper (returning from America) had touched."

"The trouble with the Allied campaign is that people have been so flabbergasted by Japan's achievements that they have never thought of using the same methods to beat her," said Van Mook. "If the Japs can come through China and across Indo-China, Thailand and Malaya against Burma, what is to prevent British forces from returning by the same route? If Japan can take the Japanese archipelago from 1,000 miles northward, why cannot the United States do likewise from Australia?"

Japan Must Be Kept Busy. Van Mook said that should Java fall, the original theory that the Pacific war should be subordinate to the battle in Europe and the Atlantic, although originally misleading, would become partly correct. Speaking with slow thoughtfulness, he said: "Japan must be prevented from helping Germany any more. Japan must be kept occupied in the Pacific, but mainly in order to prevent her going to Germany's assistance. I see war between Russia and Japan as an early event. Now is the moment when Japan, if she takes Java, must aid Germany by striking at Russia, for Russia will never tolerate that bold empire originally misleading."

Van Mook predicted that Japan's Pan-Malayan movement would come to naught, "because she never has been able to organize a people after conquering it." But he stated that her reopening of oil resources was a possibility if the United States failed to maintain offensive activity in the Pacific.

"Along among the powers in the Far East, the Americans and Dutch have created the tradition of leading the colored peoples along the road of self-government. Should that tradition be allowed to lapse, the next war may be between the European whites and the Jap-led races of the East."

Java

(Continued From First Page.)

of them, also as they were about to take off, it added.

Confidence Bolstered. The announcement that the Dutch, American and British defenders of Java were holding with grim tenacity on the lines they formed Sunday bolstered the confidence of Java's more than 40,000,000 inhabitants after guarded authoritative reports were only that "the action is proceeding satisfactorily" and that the invaders had taken "hard blows."

It meant that the Japanese, who were reported to have set 60,000 to 80,000 men ashore, had failed thus far in their obvious attempt to cut the 622-mile-long island into three parts.

One column, which had knifed in from a landing on Indramajoe Bay in a drive menacing Bandaeng, still was stalled some 30 miles from here.

A second force had advanced 16 miles inland from Rembang to the region of Bora, on the coastal range about 85 miles west of Soerabaja.

The third, in the Bantam district of westernmost Java, about 60 miles from Batavia, evidently never struck far inland.

The effective scorched-earth policy of the Dutch, who have set up in smoke or crashing into debris millions of dollars' worth of property since the Japanese began invading the East Indies, was putting its destructive fingers on Batavia itself.

There was no immediate threat to the city, it was stated, but the cautious Dutch, determined that nothing of value should fall into Japanese hands, had ordered demolition work begun "in order to take no risks."

Fatal Shooting Of Boy Brings Sentry's Arrest

By the Associated Press. CENTREVILLE, Md., March 3.—A military board of inquiry met today to investigate the death of Herman Elwood Stevens, 18, shot by a State Guard sentry duty at the Kent Narrows bridge.

Pvt. George Melvin Faulkner, 20, of Centerville, the sentry, was detained by State Guard officers pending the investigation. The board's officers was closed to the public, and hearing said its report would be submitted to Gov. O'Connor for any announcement.

Gov. O'Connor said the sentry told his superior officers he fired at Stevens and Lemuel A. Thompson, 19, both of Chester, Md., when they failed to heed a command to halt. Stevens was hit in the neck. Thompson, shaken by the experience, said "nobody called to us to stop."

Gov. O'Connor disclosed in which followed two incidents in which bullets were fired at guardsmen near the bridge—once on Thursday morning and again on Saturday morning.

Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson Dies at 84 at Home Here

Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, 84, former Army medical officer, widely known in Washington where he resided most of his life, died this morning at his residence, 5211 16 Chevy Chase Parkway, after a long illness.

From 1879 to 1883, Dr. McPherson was in the field in Arizona and New Mexico in pursuit of hostile Indians led by Victoria and Geronimo. While stationed at Fort Pache, he occupied quarters with Dr. McPherson, with the late Dr. Walter Reed.

Returning to Washington after leaving the Army Dr. McPherson was a medical examiner for pensions for nine years and afterward became medical expert in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, serving in that position until 1929, as well as actively engaging in medical practice here.

Dr. McPherson was an Original Companion of the Order of Indian Wars of the United States, a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, and a Fellow of the American Medical Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Augusta Clark McPherson; two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Lowe of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Verde McPherson Whiting of New York City; a stepson, George Walton Wenkenback of Arlington, Va., and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Gustave Tinlot Dies; Concertmaster

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 3.—Gustave Tinlot, 55, former concertmaster of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, the New York Symphony and the Paris Opera Company, died yesterday.

Mr. Tinlot was a violin instructor at the Eastman School of Music. Born in Paris, he came to the United States in 1918 at the request of Dr. Walter Damrosch, who engaged him as a concertmaster of the New York Symphony and the Paris Opera Company.

He is survived by his wife, two children and a sister in Paris.

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Defenders of Burma Reported Holding Along Sittang River

British and Indians Bracing Selves for Expected Jap Attack

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 3.—The British and Indian defenders of Burma, now under direction of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, were reported today holding fast along the line of the Sittang River and bracing themselves for a full-scale assault which the Japanese were believed preparing to launch from bases already won.

The New Delhi radio announced that Gen. Wavell, after visiting his forces in Burma, had returned to India to resume the task of preparing that country against the threat of Axis invasion.

The All-India radio broadcast a communique from British Army headquarters in Burma today reporting that a growing number of Indians were returning to Rangoon, and even were opening up small shops in the city, which had been all but evacuated in the face of the Japanese threat from the east.

R. A. F. fighters and bombers attacked Japanese lines and transport concentrations "with good effect," the communique said. Units of the Indian Air Force operating in Burma have been so successful in bombing and reconnaissance raids over Japanese-held territory that they have been singled out for praise by Gen. Wavell.

Gen. Wavell told the Indians their raids made "all the difference." Among their operations have been dive-bombing attacks on Moulmein and Martaban, and attacks on enemy concentrations at Chiengrai and Mehongshon in Thailand.

In one raid an Indian pilot officer led a flight of R. A. F. and I. A. F. bombers in an attack at 500 feet in spite of strong anti-aircraft fire. All the I. A. F. units are manned exclusively by Indians.

Small Forces Trapped, Annihilated by British

WITH BRITISH FORCES NORTH OF PEGU, Burma, March 2 (Delayed).—Chinese troops across heat-cracked paddy fields, British motorized patrols have trapped and annihilated small forces of Japanese infantry renewing the attempt to cut the trunk highway and railway line between Rangoon and Mandalay.

Ranging over the flat terrain west of the Sittang River, the British overnight mopped up Japanese infiltrations from across the river. The Japanese used motor transport and ponderous 6-mile-a-day elephant convoys for heavy reinforcements to the east bank of the stream.

The Japanese offensive, although now virtually at the backdoor of the Burmese capital, has been definitely halted for eight days along the Sittang River.

It was considered likely another week would pass before the enemy would be able to reorganize and try to press forward over ground favorable to the defenders.

Heavy Japanese air losses of the past week, totaling 100 bombers and personal quarters, have saved much of the sting out of enemy raids on the British rear and front.

Philippines

(Continued From First Page.)

a warlike tribe inhabiting the interior swore implacable hatred, according to a dispatch from Gen. MacArthur. The Moros announced their allegiance to the Philippine and United States governments and renounced religious differences and personal quarrels which would disrupt the unity of the Moro community.

Several Ports Shelled. A War Department communique yesterday told of their pledge to drive the invaders from the Philippines.

Today's communique said that Japanese naval units, including a cruiser and destroyers, had shelled several ports on other islands in the group, including Cebu City and Argao on the island of Cebu, north of Mindanao, and several other small communities on neighboring islands.

No landing attempts were reported at these other points, however, and it was believed the Japanese were directing their efforts toward terrorizing the native population and interrupting the flow of interisland trade. These attacks, it was believed, also might pressure further landings as the Japanese extended their occupation operations.

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Million-Pound Mark Near In Salvage for Victory Drive

Powell School Rises To Eleventh Place In District

Due to pass another milestone today, Washington students aiding in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage for Victory program may make the million-pound mark before the end of the week. If not, that figure should be reached by the end of collections next Monday.

Yesterday's collections brought the total so far gathered to 881,041 pounds.

Powell Junior High School, where interest in the campaign is intense, by turning in more than 200 half tons last week rose to 11th place in the district and ranked third in the third district for the month of February with a February total of 11,178 pounds and a grand total of 15,939 pounds.

The closeness of the race in the third district is disclosed by the February figures. Adams was first for the month with 11,784. Bancroft was second with 11,351, and Powell third with 11,178.

Powell's mark is remarkable in view of the fact that it was not collected during the first two weeks of the year. The third week found 388 pounds on hand. This jumped to 519 the first week in January and the second week saw a slight increase to 545.

Powell students then rolled up their sleeves and the figure has never been below three quarters of a ton since.

It is spirit of that sort which is setting the amazing record throughout the District schools.

Survivors Report 20 Lost In Sinking of Freighter

By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 3.—Thirteen survivors who were landed here today reported that 20 lives were lost when a freighter was torpedoed in the Western Atlantic in January. Seven other survivors of the same ship were put ashore for hospital treatment at St. John's, Newfoundland.

All 20 were rescued by a British ship after they had drifted in lifeboats for eight hours. Among those lost was a British refugee family of four, drowned after a torpedo explosion wrecked their lifeboat.

Circus Rider in Cavalry

FORT RILEY, Kans. (P).—The Army may have had some new maneuvers in mind when it placed Pvt. Leslie E. Brodtkorb in the cavalry. Before induction, Pvt. Brodtkorb was a member of the Royal Repensky's, a circus equestrian troupe.

British Plan Stringent Rules to Stamp Out Food Racketeers

Essential Stocks at End of 1941 Declared 30% Higher Than Year Before

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 3.—Public anger over black market profiteering in the midst of Britain's most critical war period was answered today by a government announcement that stringent new regulations and penalties are to be put into operation.

Castigating food racketeers as "a danger to our cause," Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food, speaking in the House of Commons, declared that "we are determined that they shall be stamped out." He said details of the new measures would be disclosed soon, and pointed out that the Ministry of Food already employs 800 inspectors and has made 40,000 prosecutions.

Reporting that Britain's loss of food through ship sinkings had not been "really substantial," he asserted that the nation's essential food stocks at the end of 1941 were 30 per cent higher than at the end of 1940.

Nevertheless, he said, it may be necessary to reduce existing rations to some extent.

Food imports will be reduced, Maj. Lloyd George said, but thanks to the policy of building reserves the nation will be adequately fed. He indicated, however, that rationing would be extended to some foodstuffs now sold without restrictions.

The improved food condition, he said, is due to "very substantial" United States aid and increased home production.

Between May 1, 1941, and January 1, 1942, Britain received lease-lend food approximately equal to one month's imports from all sources. American canned meat comprised one-fifth of the nation's meat ration.

Thanks to America. "We extend our sincere thanks and admiration for the way in which the Government and people of the United States have helped us with food," Maj. Lloyd George said.

Illustrating the present extent of government restrictions, he said the price control covered 60 food commodities or grades of commodities. Out of every \$2 spent by the average family, \$1.50 was spent on controlled price foods, and about one-third of the family's purchases were subsidized by the government.

He added that the retail food index figure now was only 25 per cent above September, 1939, the month the war began, having dropped seven points since last year.

Refugees Reach Mexico

VERACRUZ, Mexico, March 3 (P).—Forty-eight Spanish Republican refugees arrived here early today aboard the steamer Nyassa after a 32-day trip from Casablanca, Morocco.

Save Again This Week... THE LOW SALE PRICES on Lifetime Furniture WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK. KARPEN SOFA FROM OUR FAMOUS "ARMOR" GROUP OF 18TH CENTURY STYLE SOFAS AND CHAIRS AND TEMPTINGLY LOW PRICED! SOLID HONORAS MAHOGANY EXPOSED WOOD PARTS AND UPHOLSTERED IN A LOVELY FIGURED COTTON TAPESTRY OR YOU MAY SELECT YOUR OWN COVER FROM SIMILAR FABRICS IN OUR "ARMOR" GROUP OF COVERS. SEE THIS OR THE SEVERAL OTHER "ARMOR" SOFAS PRICED NOW AT... \$125. Share in the Savings This Week. MAYER & CO. Seventh Street Between D and E.

Brazil Gets 100 Million To Bolster Output of Strategic Materials

Credits for Rubber, Iron, More Lease-Lend Arms Provided in Facts

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States and Brazil agreed today on the details of a far-reaching co-operative program to stimulate Brazilian production of strategic materials and bolster defenses of the largest country in South America against possible Axis attack.

A series of formal agreements, carrying forward to a new high the practical application of long-standing principles of inter-American solidarity, were signed here by American and Brazilian officials. They provide:

1. A \$100,000,000 credit from the United States Export-Import Bank to assist in a program for "the mobilization of the productive resources of Brazil."

2. Expanded assistance in the form of American military equipment to Brazil under the Lease-Lend Act.

3. Establishment of a \$5,000,000 fund by the United States Rubber Reserve Co. to be used in collaboration with the Brazilian government in developing rubber production in the Amazon Valley and adjacent regions. The rubber to be purchased by the Rubber Reserve Co. for at least five years.

"Answer to Hitlerism."

4. Assistance from the United States Metals Reserve Co. in the development of the Itabira Mining Properties and the Victoria-Minas Railroad, with arrangement for the resulting production of high-grade iron ores to go to the United States and Great Britain. A total of \$14,000,000 was to be earmarked for completion of the railroad.

5. Signing of the agreements was described by Acting Secretary of State Welles as "one of the concrete answers of Brazil and of the United States to Hitlerism and the other declared enemies of the liberties of the Americas, of Christian civilization, and of mankind itself."

The first three agreements were signed at the State Department by Mr. Welles, Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, and Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, Brazilian Minister of Finance, who has been negotiating here for several weeks. Dr. de Souza Costa, officials of the Export-Import Bank and the Metals Reserve Co., and British Ambassador Lord Halifax signed the agreement concerning the Brazilian mining and railroad development. The British agreement was needed, it was explained, because that country will receive much of the iron ore production.

Second Lease-Lend Fund.

How much money was involved in the lease-lend agreement was not disclosed. It was signed less than six months after Brazil and the United States entered into a \$100,000,000 lease-lend production development agreement to increase production of bauxite, tropical vegetable oils, drugs and other strategic products. However, the greatest effort will be expended in attempting to develop the Brazilian rubber supply to offset as far as possible the loss of rubber from the East Indies.

The Victoria-Minas Railroad will open up a tremendous district of rich mineral deposits. The railroad is 375 miles long and Brazilian officials said they hoped to be able to move 1,500,000 tons of iron ore from the mines to the seaport of Victoria each year.

The railroad will also open up the Rio Doce Valley, rich in both agricultural and mine products.

Under the agreement involving the \$100,000,000 credit, Brazil proposes establishment of a new government organization to "promote the development of strategic materials," examining and putting into effect "all feasible projects."

Brazil to Supply Some of Money. Brazil would supply some of the funds required and draw on the United States credit only as needed in connection with specific projects.

In announcing the signing of the agreements, Mr. Welles said the additional lease-lend assistance to Brazil would "enhance the security of the entire hemisphere" by strengthening Brazilian defense.

Dr. de Souza Costa hailed the agreements as "significant not only because of the source, but because of increasing the capacity for production in order to overcome present difficulties, but principally in the sense of countervailing the ideologies of hate and disunity by the spirit of solidarity which inspires the governments of America."

U. S. Will Send Mission On India Supply Route

The United States, it was disclosed today, plans to send a special mission soon to India to assist in distribution of war supplies through India to China and United Nations forces generally in that part of the world.

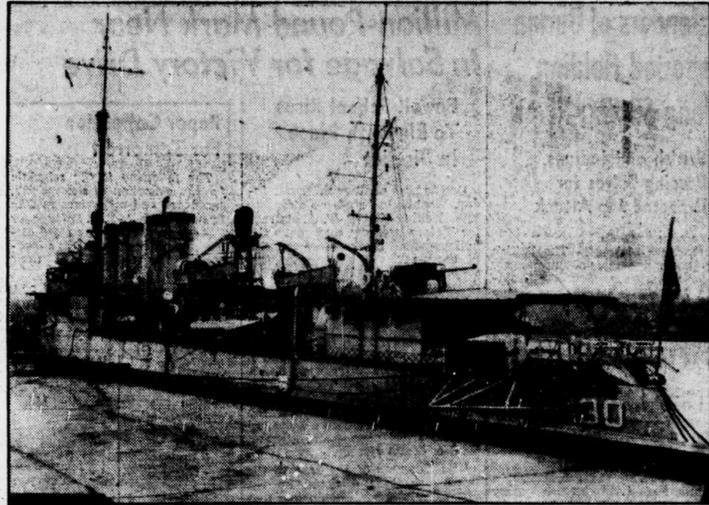
Acting Secretary of State Welles said, at a press conference, that he expected to announce details concerning the mission soon, but withheld further comment.

Treasury Planning to Deduct 1942 Taxes From Pay Checks

By The Associated Press. You'll be finding part of your Federal income tax deducted from your pay check by your employer pretty soon if Congress approves a suggestion made today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Secretary Morgenthau said such "collection at the source" probably would be necessary for the "convenience" of the taxpayer, and also to stop him from spending his money in some inflationary way before tax time rolls around. The Secretary asked Congress to give him the authority to start the plan whenever he thought necessary and in any amount up to 10 per cent of a pay check after allowance of credits for dependents.

Here's how it would work at the 10 per cent rate: Salaries and wages—Any employer paying more than \$16 a week to a single person or than \$32 a week to a married person would



LOST TO THE ENEMY—This is the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, which the Navy revealed has been sunk by enemy action. The vessel carried down with it Lt. Comdr. Thomas W. Marshall, 37, a Washington native. This picture was made when the destroyer was in Washington for the President's Cup Regatta in 1938.

Cross Will Illuminate Lenten Service in Blackout Tonight

Canadian Will Preach At Metropolitan Baptist; Other Meetings Listed

Washington's blackout tonight will make its mark on at least one lenten service. The "light of the Cross" will shine on all those who attend services at 7:30 o'clock at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets, N.E., to hear the Rev. Dr. Herbert Hughes of Toronto, Canada, continue his sermons there.

The Rev. Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, will have all lights in his church turned off, except for a lighted cross immediately above the pulpit. The noon service of the Very Rev. Dr. Chester B. Emerson, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, was held again today at the Church of the Epiphany.

Dr. A. L. Wills, rector of the Church of Our Savior, was to speak at the Penn Theater at noon.

End of War on Side of Godly. "The end of the present conflict will be on the side of the godly," Dean Emerson told a congregation yesterday at the Church of the Epiphany. "God will not fail us if we keep faith with Him and do not fail Him," he said.

"All greeds, cruelties and hates must fade away to make the world godly, and this must be done," he added.

Speaking at the second of the United Lutheran services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last night, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, said "spiritual resources are needed far more today than material things."

"Had we the former," he said, "it would be easy to obtain all the material things we need to overcome our foes."

He urged that people should "give up something for Lent" for the main reason of giving themselves more time to turn to God—to find the treasures of solitude.

Selfish Attitudes Must Perish. "Most of all," Dr. Foelsch said, "every one needs the comradeship of Jesus Christ, thereby developing the inner resources of the soul."

"The totalitarian and selfish attitudes in the world today must perish before there can be a brotherhood of man," the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work of the Christian Church Council of Washington, told a gathering yesterday at the Penn Theater.

He said the "yours is mine, and I'll take it" and the "what's mine is my own, and I'll keep it" attitudes must be overcome by the attitude of brotherhood: "What's mine is ours, and I'll share it with you if needed."

Lenten services tomorrow include: The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran, will continue services at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Voices From Calvary—the Voice of the African."

The Rev. Howard Sylvester Arnold, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Holy Comforter Church, will be the guest preacher at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, at 8 p.m.

Other Services Tomorrow. The evening service at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Robert Moody, rector of Christ Church, Baltimore. He was formerly rector of St. Mark's Church here.

Services by Dr. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will be conducted at Ryland Methodist Church.

"Futile Human Plans" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 8 p.m.

The third midweek service at the Grace Reformed Church will be conducted at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Samuel R. Troxel. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Crisis to the

Duke of Aosta, Former Viceroy Of Ethiopia, Dies a Prisoner

Emmanuel's Cousin Had Been Captured By British in 1941

By The Associated Press. NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 3.—The Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia who became a British prisoner of war, died today.

The duke, a second cousin of Italian King Victor Emmanuel, was 43 years old.

He contracted tuberculosis after being followed in an officers' prison camp following his surrender in Ethiopia last May.

The Duke of Aosta was a brawny, unconventional member of the Italian royal family, the only prominent person in the House of Savoy who continued to be an ardent supporter of Premier Mussolini and his Fascist regime.

Returning to the royal circles of Rome he took the oath of Senator in 1921. After his marriage to Princess Anne of Belgium in Naples May 11, 1927, he started anew on his military career and led the Italian forces which defeated rebellious tribesmen in Italian African colonies in 1928.

In 1931 Mussolini decorated him for his African campaigns. Later he was made a brigadier general of the air forces.

Considered for Throne. The Fascist Council seriously considered placing him on the throne of Albania in 1939, but world events were happening too fast, and this did not come to pass.

After he was made Viceroy of Ethiopia it was reported that he was desperately unhappy in this assignment, although he personally led the Italian troops when the British started in to reclaim Haile Selassie's kingdom.

In May, 1941, the show was finished for him. The Duke walked out on the battlefield of Amba Alaji, made the symbolic gesture of placing his hand on the dazed Ethiopian earth and then saluted his British conquerors.

wreckage, hoping that other vessels known to be in the area would reach the scene. As the survivors floated around, the submarine—the German U-53—surfaced and picked two men out of the water as prisoners.

Rescue vessels reached the area later and picked up the survivors. Out of a crew of seven officers and 60 enlisted men, two officers and 62 enlisted men were lost.

The destroyer visited Washington in 1939, assigned to the President's Cup Regatta. An American Legion Post in the District is named for the World War destroyer.

The officers whose name the ships bore was born in Delaware in 1768. He won his first command in 1810 and fought several notable engagements in the Atlantic in the War of 1812. He also commanded a ship on Lake Ontario in this war, later fought with Decatur against the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean and rose to command of the United States fleet in that sea. He died in 1850.

Death Sentence Reduced For 2 in Irish Slaying

By The Associated Press. DUBLIN, March 3.—Death sentences imposed February 26 on Michael Walsh and Patrick Davern for the slaying of Michael Devereux in what the prosecution charged was a purge within the Irish Revolutionary Army, were reduced yesterday by the government to life in prison.

Rugs-Carpets Remnants

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Three U-Boats' Attack On Freighter Likened To Target Practice

39 Aboard Marore, Torpedoed in Atlantic, Reach Norfolk Safely

By The Associated Press. NORFOLK, March 3.—The 39-man crew of the American freighter Marore reached port safely Friday, 24 hours after their 8,214-ton ore carrier had been riddled and sunk by a torpedo and 100 shells from three Axis submarines, the Navy announced yesterday.

The ship, owned by the Ore Steamship Co. of New York, was northbound with 23,000 tons of ore when she was attacked off the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Capt. Charles E. Nash, Dundalk, Md., said the freighter had been running without lights but switched on mast and turning lights just before the attack to avoid possible collision with two other ships sighted nearby.

The ship was abandoned 10 minutes after the torpedo struck. It wrecked the radio antenna so no call for aid could be given.

Crew members said the three submarines, forming a rough triangle, then blasted away at the ship for more than an hour.

Shells Bounce About Crazily. "It looked like target practice," said Howard Bock, first assistant deck engineer on the Marore, adding that tracer shells bounced crazily about on the surface of the ocean.

The bronzed 42-year-old captain couldn't keep a tongue of sadness out of his voice when he told newsmen that he had wished to "stay close enough" to see his ship take its death dive, but that they had to pull away "because things were too hot around there."

"The shells going over our heads sounded like freight trains," was the way Radio Operator Christopher W. Core, Richmond, described it.

Deck Engineer Pat Ryan, 23, Savannah, said the men in his lifeboat sent up distress flares on sighting a ship Friday morning, but the ship "passed up our signal." Later they sighted another ship and fired more rockets. Two Navy planes appeared, circled over the lifeboats, flew toward the approaching ship, circled it, then returned to the lifeboats, thus directing the vessel that picked up the first 23 crewmen.

Rode at Anchor During Night. Mr. Bock, one of 14 men in the other of the three boats which put off from the sinking ship, said they rode at anchor most of Thursday night and were rigged a sail and headed for shore.

They declined rescue offers from two passing tankers, Mr. Bock said, because the tankers "were going in the wrong direction for us."

The torpedoing was no new experience for at least two members of the Marore's crew—ordinary Seaman H. L. Baublitz of York, Pa., and 62-year-old Charles Troison, able seaman, New Orleans.

The torpedoing of the Marore was the seventh such experience for him, including six during the first World War, the 50-year-old Baublitz said. Mr. Troison said it was number four for him.

The only crewman aboard the Marore who saw one of the attacking submarines was Henry M. Jackson, a wiper, Tighman, Md., who said he saw "the dim outline of a conning tower which passed about 20 feet astern of our lifeboat."

Mr. Jackson was asleep when the ship was torpedoed and was knocked down by his bunk. He ran to the deck only in shorts and entered a lifeboat. "My feet felt like lead, numb from the cold weather," he said, but later managed to borrow a shirt and trousers from his shipmates.

Drowned Resor Crewmen Recovered at Sea

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., March 3 (AP)—The oil-covered bodies of men, believed to be crewmen from the torpedoed Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor, were picked up at sea yesterday by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

Chief Boatswain John Daisey said three of the bodies had been identified. The names were not released by the Coast Guard.

The Navy announced Friday the torpedoing of Belmar of the R. P. Resor, which carried a crew of 41. Two survivors were rescued by a Coast Guard vessel.

First-Aid Course

A standard first aid course under the sponsorship of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Piney Branch Apartments, Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, chairman, announced yesterday. Earl Disque will be the instructor. The classes will not be restricted to residents of the apartment.

For best results: Buy Defense bonds and stamps.



PROMOTED FOR ALERTNESS AT PEARL HARBOR—Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., is headed for an officers' training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as a reward for vigilance at Pearl Harbor. As a private, working overtime with an aircraft detector, he heard Japanese planes approaching December 7, but his warning was ignored by a superior. Lockard was promoted, then selected for officers' training.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Mississippi Senate Votes to Permit Sunday Movies

Legislator Declares Films On Sabbath Will Keep U. S. From Winning War

By The Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—The Mississippi Senate has voted to liberalize a 120-year-old blue law by making Sunday movies legal, but still taboo on the Sabbath are bull fights, cock fights, bear baiting and other amusements.

During a bitter debate preceding the 29-to-10 approval, one opponent warned that America would never win the war while Sunday movies are being held.

One Senator charged that the Pearl Harbor tragedy came about because soldiers were not at their posts. "They were attending Sunday movies," Joe Daws shouted.

"Asserting that the Hawaiian attack was at 7:15 a.m., Senator Earl Richardson shot back. "That's a mighty funny time for anybody to be at the movies."

The measure provides for Sunday movies for the duration of the war in municipalities within 30 miles of any Army base or camp and contains a local option provision. Several Army officers urged its approval.

"The downfall of every nation so far has been due to two things," Senator Olen C. Hull argued. "First, desecration of the holy Sabbath day and second, loss of the virtue of its womanhood."

He warned that in approving the bill the Senators were "voting to violate the laws of God."

The bill now goes to the House for action where Sunday movie bills have been killed twice previously this session.

New Federal Employees Wait Month for Pay

Payroll troubles still are besetting new employees brought to Washington, and many are encountering delays as long as a month before they draw their first checks.

The volume of work in preparing the rolls, on which hundreds of new names are entered daily, is responsible for the difficulty, which affects principally those units under the Office of Emergency Management. Workers in those groups whose length of service entitles them to pay rates the first of the year have not yet received this money, it was said today.

It was brought out some time ago that often new employees failing to get their pay on time were obtaining loans from the Travelers Aid Society to tide them over.

For best results: Buy Defense bonds and stamps.

British Sink Ship And Damage Others In Raid on Palermo

Two Bombing Attacks Made on Harbor of Sicilian City

By The Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 3.—Several merchant ships in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, were hit by British bombers in two attacks last night and one of the vessels was sunk, the Italian high command said today.

"So far two persons are reported killed and 10 injured among the civil population," the high command communique reported. "One of the British planes was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed in flames."

Italian naval planes were declared to have sunk a British submarine. The time and site of the action were not specified.

In the British-Axis Libyan campaign, the high command said, "There was normal reconnaissance activity of advance patrols on both sides."

"Enemy motorized columns were severely machine-gunned and bombed," the high command said. "In spite of heavy anti-aircraft defenses of the enemy, these attacks were very greatly successful."

A Malta naval base was declared to have been scarred by explosions and fires in an attack by strong German air force formations with heavy explosives. Two defending British Hurricanes were shot down, the high command said.

Anjou, Genealogist, Dies

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Gustave Anjou, who made 60 trips to Europe and several voyages around the world as a genealogist, died yesterday. For many years he concentrated on tracing the lineages of wealthy families and set a price of \$9,000 for a pedigree.

Wait Month for Pay

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Medical Forces Held Rehearsal 36 Hours Before Pearl Harbor

Metal Detector Got First Test in Probing For Bullets in Wounds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, March 3.—A lucky break for Pearl Harbor's wounded, a dress rehearsal of the medical forces only 36 hours before the Japanese attack, is reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

The death rate of the wounded was only 3.8 per cent. The reasons and new treatments are described by Dr. John J. Moorhead, New York City, a First World War colonel, who was in Honolulu delivering a course of lectures on surgery of injuries.

On Friday night, December 5, the lecture was on wounds, civil and military. A large part of the Army and Navy medical personnel attended and in discussion brought themselves up to the minute. They could not have done better if they had picked the hour for the Jap attack.

Metal Detector's First Test. When the assault came Dr. Moorhead was made a temporary colonel again and directed some of the surgical teams. One new instrument, an electro-magnetic detector developed by a New York City transit system technician, got its first use.

It locates, without X-rays, embedded metal, revealing iron, steel, brass, copper and to a lesser extent lead. It enabled the doctors to save two lives by picking machine gun bullets out of spinal cords. It proved helpful in 20 other operations.

Low Loss of Life. Dr. Moorhead on returning to the United States was able to check on the final outcome of the wounded. He attributes the low loss of life to nine causes. These are early receipt of the wounded, preliminary shock treatment (plasma and blood transfusions); adequate wound cleaning without closing the wound (leaving the wound open is one of the new developments); use of sulfonamids in wounds and "by mouth"; adequate after care; absence of putrefaction; reduced driven-in dirt; early application of climatic conditions; early hour of attack when the men were clean and not war-worn; few flies.

"The results," he says, "were better than I had ever seen during 19 months in France when serving with French, Belgian and American medical formations."

Board Plans Discussion On School Hours Change

The question of changing public school hours to 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. instead of the present 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a means of freeing a number of bus seats for defense workers during the morning rush hour may be informally discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Education.

It was said, however, that there would be no recommendation on the matter by school officers.

Letters from Training Director W. A. Van Duzer urging the change have been forwarded to the board by the Commissioners with the comment that city heads look favorably on the proposal.

Supt. Frank W. Ballou, it is understood, has written Mr. Van Duzer indicating objections to the proposal which a House subcommittee was told recently would free 17,000 bus seats for defense workers.

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Blackout Will Not Halt D. C. Welfare Services

Tonight's blackout will not halt the welfare services and activities normally carried on after nightfall by 31 Community Chest agencies.

The Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington will close before 8 p.m., but the Central and Georgetown Branches will be open as usual. Settlements remaining open are Barney Neighborhood House, Christ Child Settlement, Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House and Southeast Community House.

Infants among the 600 children sheltered in Chest-supported institutions will get their 10 p.m. feeding as usual, prepared in the light-sheltered kitchens of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Florence Crittenton Home, Washington Home for Foundlings and the Children's Country Home. It will be "lights out" at 8 p.m. for 400 older children in other "homes away from home," which include the Episcopal Home for Children, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School and St. Vincent's Home and School. For the first time at the Christ Child Home for Convalescent Children no lights will gleam from its hilltop site near Rockville tonight.

Staff members of the two Y. M. C. A.s and the two Y. W. C. A.s are prepared to mask all lights in lobbies, swimming pools and gymnasiums, as well as in dormitories, washrooms and halls.

Legislative Conference Arranged by Area C. I. O.

A conference on war legislative issues concerning labor will be held between officers of the Maryland District C. I. O., Industrial Union Council and the Maryland delegation in Congress at 11 a.m. March 12, Sidney R. Katz, council secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

Mr. Katz said the meeting had been arranged through Representative D'Alessandro, and that the discussion at that time would involve such matters as a general legislative support of President Roosevelt in his efforts to successfully prosecute the war, emergency unemployment compensation, the Dies Committee, new tax problems and wage and hour legislation.

A decision to ask for the conference was reached by the C. I. O. Executive Board at a recent meeting in Baltimore, the secretary reported. He added that the area C. I. O. had placed itself on record in opposition to extension of the Dies Committee, passage of restrictive labor legislation and a sales tax.

Mr. Katz further recalled that the union had asked for more complete support of President Roosevelt, provision for war-conversion jobs, imposition of income taxes in the higher and middle brackets and excess profits tax legislation.

Walter Pidgeon Will Introduce Defense Songfest Numbers

Stage and Screen Star Will Be Master Of Ceremonies at Concert Tomorrow

Walter Pidgeon, the 6-foot-3-inch Canadian who has appeared in many attractions of stage and screen will be master of ceremonies at tomorrow night's Lucy Monroe songfest at the Riverside Stadium, it was announced today.

Efforts to obtain Mr. Pidgeon's services had been under way for some time, but it was only at the last minute that certain obstacles were removed which made it possible for him to take part in the program.

Meanwhile sale of admission cards, available to each buyer of at least \$1 worth of defense stamps, continued briskly at the special Treasury Department booth opened in The Star Building. The booth will remain open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Soldiers Obtain 10¢ Tickets.

Considerable interest in the event, sponsored by The Star in co-operation with the Treasury, was shown by yesterday's buyers. A soldier from Bolling Field obtained 100 tickets for redistribution there, for instance, and a citizen who left no identity purchased 75 at one time. Several requests for batches of 10 and 20 were received.

Meanwhile, S. G. Leoffer, owner and manager of Riverside Stadium, who has donated use of the stadium for the occasion, said everything will be in order by 8 p.m., the hour the program is scheduled to begin. Flags and other special decorations will be arranged.

Two platforms will be erected. On one of these will appear Miss Monroe and her guests, who will include Irving Berlin, famous composer, and Barry Wood, baritone star of radio's "Hit Parade." The other, which will be slightly lower, will be for the Army, Navy and Marine Bands.

Will Distribute Song Sheets.

Ample lighting facilities will be provided, Mr. Leoffer said, to enable those who attend to read song sheets regardless of where they are seated. These sheets will be printed by The Star and will be distributed to people as they enter the stadium.

Miss Monroe, who will lead the singing, spent much of yesterday in rehearsal with the service bands of the 38 songs selected to be sung by the audience tomorrow night. She will continue this practice today and expects to have all preliminary details concerning the music in readiness by tonight.

Leaders of the three bands yesterday announced the numbers chosen for the 10-minute concert each of them will play as a part of the program, in addition to music for the singing.

Charles Brendler of the Navy Band said his selections, in the order in which they will be played, are "Anchors Aweigh," "National Emblem

March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The Army Band, according to Warrant Officer K. Hubner, who will lead, will play "The United States Army March," "The Man of the Hour" and "Americans Fly" and Capt. William F. Santelmann of the Marine Band said his selections were "Semper Paratus," "Ride Regiment" and "Song of the Marching Men."

Henderson Demands Cut In 20 Communities' Rents

Price Administrator Henderson, who has authority to enforce control of rents in defense areas, has directed 20 communities in 13 States to reduce "inflated" rents or "the Government will move in and do the job."

The communities were designated "defense rental areas" and put on formal notice that they had 60 days within which to restore rents to "proper levels."

Mr. Henderson disclosed, when he announced his order yesterday, that 200 communities have been the subject of rental surveys and said he intended to strike hard and rapidly to correct rent situations. He condemned "rent-gouging" and "profiteering."

The total population of the 20 communities in the first list was estimated at 8,000,000. The largest were Detroit and Cleveland. Five were in Ohio, five in the South, including Hampton Roads, Va.; three in New England and the others scattered over the Nation.

Enemy Bombers Attack Suez Canal Area

CAIRO, March 3.—Possibly trying to take advantage of a total lunar eclipse, enemy bombers attacked the Suez Canal Zone early today, but caused no damage.

The Ministry of Interior said there was no loss of life. Alarms were sounded in Cairo and several provinces.

The eclipse of the moon was visible in Egypt during the early morning hours.

British headquarters reported considerable Axis air operations over British advance positions in the Libyan battle zone, but said that on land there was only patrol activity.

W. H. J. Ely Dies

RUTHERFORD, N. J., March 3 (AP)—William Harvey J. Ely, former State Senator from Bergen County and State Work Projects administrator, died last night at his home. He was 51 years old. Survivors include a brother, Lt. Col. Hiram B. Ely of Washington.

Court Allows 'Prejudice'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A jury was asked by the defense attorney if any member held any prejudice which would prevent giving his client justice. "I have no prejudice against any one—except Hitler," replied Juror Philip Jones. He was accepted.



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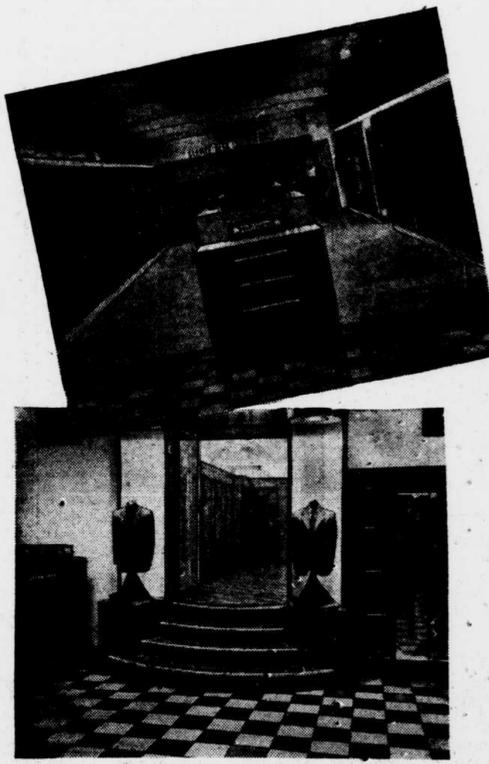
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Defense Sidelights

Protestant Clergy to Discuss Safety Of Congregations During Raids

The safety of church congregations during air raids will be discussed at a meeting of local Protestant clergymen with civilian defense officials at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, will be a speaker.

Responsibility for issuing passes, arm bands and stickers to pastors and their assistants has been assumed by the Washington Federation of Churches. These identifications will secure passage through police lines on errands of mercy during blackouts and air raids, the federation pointed out.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through March 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., credentials will be issued to ministers at federation headquarters, 1751 N street N.W.

Ministers have been requested by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the federation, and Col. Bolles to discuss air raid protection with sectional wardens as soon as possible.

They suggested each church name a deputy warden.

Lt. A. M. Grunwell of the District Fire Department last night concluded his series of civilian defense lectures at the Wardman Park Hotel with a demonstration of incendiary bomb defense on the hotel lawn.

First-aid classes in Marshall Heights and at Southwest House, taught by Mrs. Carolyn B. Connelly, have just been completed. The Marshall Heights group gave a demonstration Sunday afternoon. A number of its members will continue their studies in the decontamination and gas aid classes being conducted in the District Building on Thursday and Saturday nights.

The Red Cross unit of the Daughters of America, formed on January 6, has produced more than 300 garments. Officers are L. Belle Gibson, chairman; E. Viola Thompson and Lula Grubbs, vice chairmen; Maude White, treasurer; Mary Rutherford, assistant treasurer; Harriet Fairall, secretary; Margaret Taylor, assistant secretary, and Edna Gaither, publicity chairman. The unit meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Fred Rice, chairman of the Mt. Pleasant air-raid area, has called a general mobilization of the unit at 8 o'clock tonight at Gunton Temple Sixteenth and Monroe streets N.W.

Service at Kensington

The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, pastor of the Kensington Baptist Church, will conduct a community lenten service at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The service is one of several sponsored by the four Protestant churches of the area.

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In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—get different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

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6 Hours, 21 Minutes
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, March 3, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company...

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday, 75c per mo. or 10c per week...

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

Make It a Success

A clear understanding of the purpose of tonight's blackout may help to produce the 100 per cent co-operation from property owners...

It is entirely conceivable that the whole East Coast of the United States may be blacked out for weeks at a time later on.

The Federal departments have made little preparation and will not be able to take part in the trial. The same thing—with a few exceptions—is true of the District government buildings.

Free French Oceania

The arrangement made by our Government with the Free French authorities in France's South Pacific colonies is an important step in assuring our sea communications in that part of the world.

A glance at the map of the Pacific Ocean instantly reveals the strategic importance of French Oceania, which consists of two widely separated possessions.

There is but one inference to be drawn from this language—that we are not beating it now. We have been assured upon high authority in the past—and perhaps have taken that assurance too literally—that the production triumph of free labor and free management over slave labor and slave management is inevitable.

By recognizing the Free French authorities in Oceania as being "in effective control" there, Washington has taken no new diplomatic step. It has dealt similarly with the Free French authorities in Central Africa, who also support General de Gaulle.

and in those French colonies which are under Vichy control. Yet, while the diplomatic situation may be unchanged in its technical aspect, Washington's closer and more extensive dealings with the Free French regime may well have indirect effects upon our relations with Vichy, which are in an admittedly tense state, especially owing to American fears about the French fleet.

Free Men vs. Slaves

Donald Nelson's address to the workers and managers of American industry, in sporting parlance, comes under the head of a "fight" talk—and a good one.

The War Production Board chairman dealt primarily with the critical character of the remaining ten months of this year, with the decisive influence which American production during this period will have on the course of the war.

Mr. Nelson then went on to call attention to specific moves designed to enlist the full co-operation of management and labor in the production drive—moves such as the setting up of joint management-labor committees in each plant engaged in primary war production.

There can be no complaint, certainly, against any of these steps. The picture which Mr. Nelson has sketched for the coming year is a grim one, and anything which seems likely to stimulate production of arms for our combat units is worthy of encouragement.

But might it not also be helpful if Mr. Nelson, or some one in authority, were to discuss in detail the specific reasons for the present deficiency in our production effort? Mr. Nelson said he was confident that our production could be increased by 25 per cent with our existing equipment.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Nelson laid considerable stress on the production picture in Germany and Japan, where both management and labor are on a basis of virtual slavery.

"Both," he said, "upon pain of death, must do exactly what they are told and exactly as much as they are told. They are actually slaves. That is what we are up against—Germany and Japan whose production is at its peak. So, I ask you—all of you free men and free women—can we beat it?"

What Goes On Here?

"We didn't wait for some one to give us the money—we went out and did the job ourselves." Thus began a Star news story of the construction, by neighbors, of an air-raid shelter in a nearby Maryland community.

What sort of thing is going on here? As they must realize, the fathers who worked together in this community undertaking are completely out of step with the times. Why did they fail to ask money from the county, or the State, or the Federal Government? Why did they fail to take the opportunity to put somebody on the public payroll?

Why did they fail to hire assistants, at the taxpayers' expense, and obtain an appropriation with which to hire laborers, at the highest of "prevailing wage rates" established by the Department of Labor, to do the work? Why, after setting up an organization of job-holders, did they not hire a public relations man, equip him with secretaries and mimeograph machines, and set him turning out useless "handouts" for the press?

Organizing for Action

The drastic reorganization of the Army ordered yesterday by President Roosevelt gives force and meaning to General George C. Marshall's declaration to Congress that "the time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."

Under the new combat organization, to become effective next Monday, America will cut its Army pattern to conform generally with the outlines of the concededly efficient Nazi military machine. Aviation comes into its own as a branch co-equal with the ground forces.

One immediate effect of the reorganization will be the virtual abolishment of the positions of chief of infantry, chief of artillery and the like. The major responsibilities of all these branch commands automatically are to be divided among the supreme commanders of the air and ground forces and of the service of supply.

Another encouraging aspect of the shake-up is the fact that the general staff will become a smaller, closely knit unit, with aviation due to be accorded equal representation with the ground forces. The staff will be stripped down to what Secretary Stimson described as a "small, alert, compact, air-ground general staff."

It was indicated that further changes of the high command organization may be made—and, significantly, authority is provided for the formation and training of task forces to perform special assignments overseas. It is these task forces, necessarily small at first but eventually growing into formidable offensive organizations, which Admiral King, fleet commander, undoubtedly had in mind when he spoke yesterday of "developing an offensive which slowly but surely will gain scope and power."

Gangsters

One of the many hardships of life in Alcatraz has been the appalling lack of news. Many of its inhabitants do not know even yet that Chattanooga Choo Choo passes through Baltimore and has dining-car service in Carolina with a breakfast special of ham and eggs. Imagine the feelings of a baseball fan, if deprived of information on how the pennant race was going and who won the series.

Now the ban on gangster news is partially lifted. American exponents of the art still have their activities veiled in official secrecy, but the doings of the European and Asiatic members of the fraternity are revealed. A condensed war report is posted daily on the bulletin board, and at such times as they have leisure to peruse it, Alcatraz pikers in the gangster business can follow the changing fortunes of those big shots, Adolf, Hirohito and Benny the Boob.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Soon prospective recruits may be "duked" for the Navy. This proposal is advanced by three naval medical officers headed by Lt. Comdr. A. R. Behnke, authority on deep-sea diving, in a report to the American Medical Association.

It is inspired in part by their finding that, under present regulations, 17 out of 25 professional football players would be unable to pass the physical examinations because of being overweight—although they obviously are in fine physical condition.

What the Navy seeks to avoid, it is pointed out in the report, is not overweight, but "overfat." The extra pounds, as in the case of the football players, may be due to sound, hard muscle.

They weighed an average of 200 pounds each. But when they were suspended in water and the difference calculated it was found that the average specific gravity was 1.080 times the weight of a similar volume of water.

"We propose, therefore, the classification of men as overweight on the basis of specific gravity of the body mass, using a tentative dividing line of 1.060 (the weight of water) for the elimination of the obese."

They stress that their conclusions are not to be considered as those of the Navy Medical Corps, and that they are speaking purely as private individuals.

There were two possible theories, it was decided. Either the blast acted like a heavy blow on the chest or the shock wave, which had traveled through the nose and mouth, lacerated the bronchial passages and damaged the lungs internally.

Goals were equipped with chest protectors which fitted over their bodies, but left their heads and legs exposed. Others had no protection at all. Charges were exploded near them which were fatal to the unprotected, but left those with chest protectors unharmed. In this way it was learned that the effects of blast were the same as those of a heavy blow and could be countered by outside protection, while the theory of internal injury to the lungs had to be dropped.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Your description of the female cardinal adorned with a diadem of ice recalls a similar observation of mine one early morning. On a bitterly cold winter morning I stood by the window watching the darting shadows that were my junco, scratching about in the bit of snow-cleared ground by the house. It was still quite dark but slowly the sunlight reached over the ocean and up across the vista and touched the scene before me. As it did so, each tiny head was illumined with grisms of a rainbow diadem. Infinitesimal glory! A Rossetti painting of utmost charm traced by the angle of a sunbeam."

"Again, it was an early April morning, and, consistent with the New England climate, there had been a light fall of snow during the night. It clung like fluff to each branch and shrub. I stepped out onto the terrace into a world of white, the air soft and fragrant with spring. Up across the vista the sun gleamed, sparkling the scene in myriad jewels, and all through the enchanted land the spring birds singing! It was the fairyland of childhood dreams ethereal and fleeting."

"Of all such memories of momentary charm in a bird's world there was one which spoke most tenderly. It was Easter morning and unable to sleep for the new grief which lay upon my heart I arose to watch the dawn—in a way to meet the day before it was too sharply upon me."

"The birds are excellent radio performers. They are in 'good voice' all the time, yet at no time striking anything but a happy note, in keeping with the message of Easter morning."

Letters to the Editor

Readers Discuss "Blackout" And Other Grievances.

As a rule, Washingtonians, especially natives, endure without complaint, verbal or written, the erratic actions and behavior of some of our officials, both national and municipal. But the sorry spectacle the present city Commissioners make of themselves on the slightest provocation is almost beyond belief, even to a native, used to anything and everything.

There are dozens of Englishmen on mission in this city today who would have been competent and glad to give them advice and assistance on air-raid sirens, practical knowledge gained through sad experience, but no, they rush in and order first one thing, then another and the city is about where it was three months ago in this respect.

The die, it seems, is cast and we, the helpless denizens of the District of Columbia, will have to submit to the 10-hour blackout decreed by our rulers. Why a 10-hour blackout, even if a partial one, with other like afflictions to come, our power-proud officials sayeth not. They have the power and seemingly they propose ruthlessly to exercise it.

What if such a decree result in serious discomfort to whole families, even dangers? Like good and obedient citizens, we are not even to question, much less to criticize, but súpinely to obey. What about the 400-odd Government offices "unequipped to work during blackouts," practically all of them engaged on our war effort? What about the tens of thousands of employees let out from Government and private workshops about the time the blackout starts blindly to grope their way in dimly lighted eating places and then to their unlighted homes? What about the many wardens and assistants doomed after a hard day's work to stand a 10-hour vigil, without even a thank you?

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Has the war seriously affected the attendance at movies in England?—Y. F. P. A. The average weekly attendance last year was 23,000,000 persons, exceeding all previous peacetime records.

Q. Is there any difference of quality between brown and white eggs?—C. M. T. A. There is no difference in the quality of brown and white eggs.

Q. How does the number of telephones in London compare with the number in New York City?—R. B. D. A. Recent reports place the number of telephones in London at 717,468. New York City has 1,669,904 telephones.

Q. Where in the Bible is the end of war prophesied?—N. S. W. A. The end of wars is prophesied in Isaiah 2:4 and Micah 4:3.

Budget Booklet—To help you plan to meet your income tax, and all the other taxes which a country at war must impose. If you are not inclined to be thrifty, now is the time to do something about it. Plan your income and your outgo and your worries along this line will be lessened. Make a workable budget and stay with it. Our 1942 BUDGET BOOKLET contains expert guidance on the subject. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Who is considered to have written the finest biography of Charles Dickens?—B. L. A. John Forster (1812-1876). His life of Dickens is by many authorities considered to be the finest biography of a man of letters in the English language after Boswell's Johnson.

Q. How often should a dog shed his hair?—R. C. E. A. It is natural for dogs to shed their hair twice a year. They should be groomed every day with a brush, stroking the hair in the direction in which it lies. The grooming should be followed with brushing with a cloth.

Q. Which city in Europe is known as the "Rose City"?—P. V. E. A. The "Rose City" of Europe is Kazanlik in Bulgaria. It lies south of the Balkan Mountains which protect it from the cold winds of the north and allow the growth of great fields of roses.

Q. How large is Henry Ford's rubber plantation in Brazil?—S. E. E. A. Henry Ford's rubber plantation, Fordlandia, is in the State of Para in northern Brazil on the Tapajós River. It comprises about 2,500,000 acres on which approximately 3,000,000 rubber trees are planted. The land is virgin jungle with the exception of about 10,000 acres now under cultivation.

Q. What is the best temperature to maintain in a room for health and comfort?—F. R. O. A. The optimum indoor temperature for health and comfort the Fahrenheit humidity should be about 60 per cent.

Q. How high is Mount McKinley in Alaska?—C. J. A. There are two pinnacles, the southern soaring to a height of 20,300 feet, the northern to approximately 20,000 feet. The original Indian name for this mountain was Denali, "Home of the Sun."

Q. When and where did the greatest snowfall in the United States occur?—G. F. L. A. Weather Bureau records show that the greatest seasonal snow in the United States of 884 inches occurred at Tamarack, Calif., during the winter of 1906-7.

Q. How large was the iron chain that was stretched across the Hudson River during the Revolution?—N. S. O. A. The individual links were slightly over 2 feet long, 2 1/2 inches thick, and weighed 140 pounds. The chain, 180 tons weight, was attached to huge blocks on either shore and buoyed at frequent intervals in midstream by huge logs.

Q. How much of a ground force is needed to keep an airman active?—W. E. K. A. It is estimated that from 10 to 15 men are required on the ground for each one in the air. Including the ground crews for airport work about 62 persons per airplane are required for operation and maintenance.

Q. Where is the largest Buddhist temple in the world?—T. T. A. The temple at Boru Buddir in Java is said to be the largest in the world. A Shine Boy Flies His Kite Each spring the black boy flies his kite. An expert with a whisking brush—He knows the moment spring has come. By his own pulses' sudden rush, And then he takes a scarlet kite Outside the dark hole in the wall, And sets it free... and ecstasy Is like a shout, is like a call To this dark handler of wars As black as he himself is black, And for a moment he is white With unseen wings upon his back, As he companions in his flight A flaming, skyward-flying kite. GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Ruling Curbs Closed Shop As Issue

Holds Workers Must Specifically Allow Raising of Question

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Basic among the causes of labor unrest today is the growing demand for the closed shop, which has back of it many years of controversy. Hence, it is interesting to note the rather sensational decision which has just been rendered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the Pacific Coast bearing on that very issue.



David Lawrence.

The opinion, if sustained by the Supreme Court, will materially change the conceptions which have prevailed heretofore as to the manner in which the Wagner Act allegedly sanctions the closed shop. Rendered by Judges Denman, Mathews and Stephens, the decision constitutes a milestone in labor relations litigation and may conceivably do much to prevent the closed-shop issue from being raised as often in the future as it has in the past. Judge Denman, who wrote the opinion, is an outstanding liberal and was appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt. He has been mentioned from time to time for possible appointment to the Supreme Court.

Judge Denman rules that just because a union has a majority in a plant and claims the right to bargain collectively by reason of an election or a designation through membership cards, the same union committee or organization does not necessarily possess the right to bargain specifically for a closed shop. To make a closed-shop agreement, the court says, and to have it recognized as not unlawful under the Wagner Act, it is necessary for the workers specifically to authorize their bargaining representatives on that very point.

Two Bases for Opinion.
This view Judge Denman derives not merely from a reading of the text of the Wagner law. He says that even if the plain words of the act did not require it, "a consideration of the many different objectives for which laborers may self-organize necessitate such a construction" of the law. He declares:

"It is therefore necessary that in proceedings before the National Labor Relations Board, the party having the burden of proof of a closed-shop agreement must show, as at the time such contract is made, either (1) that a specific designation or selection has been made by each laborer in the claimed majority of the union as his agent for such bargaining, or (2) that he is a member of an organization having a membership of the majority of the employees which is created as an agent of its members to bargain for a closed shop, and that when he joins, ipso facto, he has designated or selected it to be such agent, and that his membership continued up to the time the closed shop contract was made."

What the foregoing really establishes is that while a worker may designate a union to bargain for him with respect to wages, hours or other working conditions, he does not automatically delegate to some one the right to make a contract whose provisions may cause him to be dismissed from his job by the employer. He may actually wish to make the union his agent for the conclusion of such a contract but he must do it with his eyes wide open and must actually sign some document somewhere along the line which specifically authorizes the union to make such a contract.

Degree on Sanction Given.
The idea that there must be individual authorization before a "maintenance of membership" agreement can be made to bind individual members of a union recently was given a certain amount of sanction by the National War Labor Board, headed by William H. Davis. It is called a "voluntary" clause governing maintenance of membership but it is significant that the War Board insisted that the workers themselves must agree to the "union security" provision by specific individual authorization.

It would appear, therefore, that

The Political Mill

Revival of Bickering Gives President Great Opportunity to Effect Victorious Unity

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Nine years ago tomorrow President Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House as Chief Executive. They have not been easy years. The country has progressed from a disastrous depression to a war that will require the utmost effort of all Americans. For the first time in the history of the Nation, one man has served as Chief Executive for more than eight years. The problems that Mr. Roosevelt confronts have shifted from domestic and those of peacetime to problems international and wartime.

With the war has come the necessity of unity—and yet the domestic problems still knock at the door, with strife as bitter as at any time during the eight years that preceded this year of war. Unless there is a willingness on the part of the various groups that make up the country to forget temporarily, at least, selfish aims, the hope for unity is dim. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, there was a spirit of unity that seemed on the way to give this country a solid front. As the weeks have passed, however, more and more the tendency has been to fall to bickering again.

Properly the President has called for sacrifices on the part of the whole people to win the war. Individually, many of the people are making sacrifices. Many of them have gone into the armed forces, and there, indeed, the sacrifices are real. But when it comes to the great organized groups—economic and political—there has been little hint of sacrifice. Labor, organized labor, has continued to seek only gains for itself. The great agricultural organizations of the country are demanding their share. Industry, turning itself from peace to war, still seeks as great monetary gains as it can have. Political sharpshooting is one the increase, with the congressional elections just around the corner. That goes for Democrats as well as Republicans.

Foe Fights to Win.

This country is engaged in a desperate struggle against two people who have been trained for one purpose—to win the war, no matter what the cost. It is true that in neither Germany nor Japan is there freedom as it is known in this country. But they have been prepared for war and they are fighting it with a single purpose in view—to win. As long as the American people expend their energies in fighting one another—instead of the common enemy—such a singleness of purpose will be hard to achieve.

This is no claim that all criticism of the administration should cease. Criticism that is constructive, that will help strengthen the war effort, is always desirable. But criticism that is merely for selfish purposes, for selfish gain, is another matter.

The administration itself is not free from the selfish taint. Instead of forgetting its old political hatreds and leading the way to unity, it retains its old grudges. It has still to throw down the barriers and make full use of the abilities of men who have opposed it in the past, men who would like to do their full part in this war effort. There is growing an apparent intention of seeking to make "before Pearl Harbor" the criterion of loyalty to the Government. Men who honestly believed that this country should remain aloof from the war until the Nation was attacked are more and more being put into a class to be ostracized, and to be defeated for public office if they hold elective offices, and not to be taken into the service of the country by appointment.

On the other side of the shield is the willingness of those outside of the administration, those who have been its opponents in the past, to seize upon every opportunity, upon every incident, no matter how trivial, to hold up the present Government to ridicule.

Opportunity for President.

The President has himself a great opportunity to lead this country to a victorious unity. He is in a position to make use of all the ability and all the strength there is. He can take the lead. Too often today the criticism is that he has moved in this direction only because he has been forced to do so. It is easy now to criticize the administration because it did not expend the billions of dollars poured out during the days of the depression for national defense. But neither the critics of the administration nor its supporters would have countenanced such expenditures. War seemed far too remote from these shores. To the credit of the President, it must be said that he not only warned the country that with the world at war, this country could not remain aloof, but urged it to prepare. To his credit, too, it must be said that he moved strongly toward upbuilding the Navy—which for years had been allowed to lag on the theory that this country did not intend to be drawn into any future wars in Europe or the Orient. The years when this country could have trained its men by the million, and could have supplied itself with the vital war materials and weapons, were allowed to slip by.

Today America is engaged in an effort to make itself so strong in a military sense that it cannot only defy, but grasp victory from the strongest military nations beyond our borders. No American doubts that this can be accomplished. It will be accomplished the sooner if and when Americans stop fighting one another.

posses, for selfish gain, is another matter. The administration itself is not free from the selfish taint. Instead of forgetting its old political hatreds and leading the way to unity, it retains its old grudges. It has still to throw down the barriers and make full use of the abilities of men who have opposed it in the past, men who would like to do their full part in this war effort. There is growing an apparent intention of seeking to make "before Pearl Harbor" the criterion of loyalty to the Government. Men who honestly believed that this country should remain aloof from the war until the Nation was attacked are more and more being put into a class to be ostracized, and to be defeated for public office if they hold elective offices, and not to be taken into the service of the country by appointment.

On the other side of the shield is the willingness of those outside of the administration, those who have been its opponents in the past, to seize upon every opportunity, upon every incident, no matter how trivial, to hold up the present Government to ridicule.

The President has himself a great opportunity to lead this country to a victorious unity. He is in a position to make use of all the ability and all the strength there is. He can take the lead. Too often today the criticism is that he has moved in this direction only because he has been forced to do so. It is easy now to criticize the administration because it did not expend the billions of dollars poured out during the days of the depression for national defense. But neither the critics of the administration nor its supporters would have countenanced such expenditures. War seemed far too remote from these shores. To the credit of the President, it must be said that he not only warned the country that with the world at war, this country could not remain aloof, but urged it to prepare. To his credit, too, it must be said that he moved strongly toward upbuilding the Navy—which for years had been allowed to lag on the theory that this country did not intend to be drawn into any future wars in Europe or the Orient. The years when this country could have trained its men by the million, and could have supplied itself with the vital war materials and weapons, were allowed to slip by.

Today America is engaged in an effort to make itself so strong in a military sense that it cannot only defy, but grasp victory from the strongest military nations beyond our borders. No American doubts that this can be accomplished. It will be accomplished the sooner if and when Americans stop fighting one another.

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

Army Chiefs Well Qualified

McNair and Arnold Have Worked Together For Months; Somervell Has Proved Ability

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.

The naming of the three new commands is a decisive step in the evolution of our Army program which was in sight when one who thumbed the Washington telephone directory a year ago found a number in the War Department section for G. H. Q. next to that of the War College.

A G. H. Q. when our first batches of draftees had hardly begun to warm their cots in camp? G. H. Q. is associated with the initials for the grand headquarters of a field army in contact with the enemy.

Puzzling as it might seem to have a G. H. Q. so soon at home, a "practical soldier could only say, 'Praise be! For once our Army is not to pay the price of learning how to make war by trial and error after it is in action.'

And G. H. Q.'s are quiet places where chiefs are undisturbed in their work unless they have to retreat in defeat.

The office of this home G. H. Q. is the quietest Col. Frederick Palmer, in the Washington whirl unless it is the chambers of the Justices of the Supreme Court or the study room of a research scholar in the Library of Congress. It is down in the War College on a point looking out on the Potomac. The chief who occupies the silent corner office is Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. When he has something to say he says it in a few words and does not have to use a loud speaker voice to make the few decisive and effective.

Won Respect for Talent.
I first knew him back in Pershing's G. H. Q. in France as a young man in war plans who won respect for his talent in command organization and tactics. Subsequently, as his elders retired, he was marked for the chief of G. H. Q. in charge of all the progressive training and organization for combat of our new Army.

Most of his day in that quiet office is spent in conferences. He works over his papers and reports at night. To be able to work 16 hours a day and not lose balance and perspective, in seeing the forest instead of the detail of the trees, is one of the qualifications for such a job as that of the three new commanders.

In that quiet office is what is known as the "hot" telephone. When that rings it means that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, is on the wire. For Gen. Marshall never forgets that the business of an army is combat, and in the delegation of power, which successful war makes indispensable. Gen. McNair can summon any Army corps or division commander of the whole to report to him.

He has a second who knows his mind in Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, with a talent like Gen. McNair's, who went straight to the battle front in France from West Point. Gen. Clark was the youngest brigadier general in the Army until Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold went Gen. McNair one better by making Airman Laurence S. Kuter a brigadier.

Gen. McNair is far from spending all his time in his office. He likes to see for himself. There is no record of the hundreds of thousands of miles he and Gen. Clark have traveled on inspection trips. They were out day after day in between the combatant forces in the maneuvers last summer and fall which they planned.

At Gen. McNair's disposal is every bit of technical intelligence about the progress of weapons and tactics in the war. So it is at the disposal of Gen. Arnold, who is publicly much better known than Gen. McNair.

Arnold Had Baptism of Fire.
"Hank" Arnold, too, had his baptism of fire in France. When he looks at you the question in his eyes seems always to be "What is the latest?" which is a very proper question for an airman in keeping abreast of the progress of military aviation. He, too, had to rise to the command of a large force. While both he and Gen. McNair



Col. Frederick Palmer.

were training and organizing in the process of elimination in promotion by selection of their subordinates down the line, they were in training themselves.

They were chosen not altogether because of individual ability, without being fussed to analyze any situation down to its simple essentials, and to make quick decisions when necessary without rushing to snap judgment when unnecessary—but because they could work together as they have been doing for many months.

For the vital importance of the co-ordination of the air force and all the arms of the ground forces in proper proportion is being proved afresh in Russia and in the Japanese campaigns. We have now sea, air and ground forces ready to fight when they have the planes, the ships and the arms.

But for any big overseas expedition, once we know the objective, the same specific preparation must be made as the Germans and Japanese make under well-chosen commanders.

Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's fitness for the huge centralized command of supplies, in co-operation with the fighting commands, is as well established as Gen. McNair's and Gen. Arnold's.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Colorado G. O. P. Loses Officials to Army

By the Associated Press. DENVER, March 3.—Colorado's Republican party is having difficulty keeping up with the war's claim on its leadership.

Two months after he was named chairman, Arthur C. Sheely of Fort Collins was called for military duty. The State Central Committee replaced him yesterday with William Lloyd of Pueblo.

Then Henry L. Stark of Denver, its secretary for two years, notified the committee he expects to be called for Army duty soon.

Malta Civilian Damage In Raids Considerable

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, March 3.—The Axis air attack on this Mediterranean island which began Sunday and continued overnight injured a number of persons and did considerable damage to civilian property, but none to military installations, the R. A. F. announced yesterday.

Observers estimated 18 bombers escorted by 100 fighters were over the island during one of the many attacks.

This Changing World

Dutch in Java Reject 'Honorable Conditions' Of Surrender Offered by Japanese

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Japanese have failed in an effort to obtain possession of Java, pearl of the Netherlands Indies and the "richest corner of the world," unscorched.

While convinced that they could occupy the island by force, the Nipponese realized that the Dutch would allow no section of it to fall into the hands of the enemy in any state of usefulness. Oil wells, refineries, factories, plantations, all are being set afire.

The Japanese and Nazis would like to have Java's precious raw materials immediately. Agents speaking for the Japanese high command are reported to have suggested to the Governor General of the Netherlands Indies that the Dutch give up the fight as hopeless and accept "most honorable conditions" from the commander in chief of the Nipponese forces in the South Pacific.

Attempted to protect a mere military establishment—left the Dutch leaders completely cold. "Honorable" suggestion of the Japanese high command appears to have been conveyed to the Dutch through certain prominent natives. The Governor General and commander in chief of the United Nations forces were told that Great Britain and the United States had let the Netherlands Indies down by failing to send them reinforcements, particularly planes.

In view of Japanese air superiority, these men were told, resistance would mean useless sacrifice of enormous wealth and thousands of lives. Germany, it was said, has complete control over the Netherlands in Europe, and further resistance would deprive the people in the homeland of their investments and comforts.

Forged appeals from men in the Netherlands are said to have been offered to the Governor General as convincing proof that the bulk of the nation under the Nazi regime in Europe does not want the valuable properties in Java destroyed and that the existing "government" at The Hague is willing to have the fighting cease if honorable conditions could be obtained from the Japanese.

Same Old Nazi Methods.

The old Nazi propaganda methods were applied once more. These consisted of describing the Netherlands as unwitting victims of Britain's and America's selfishness and the small number of

British and American troops in the Netherlands Indies was cited as a conclusive proof that these two countries are reluctant to lend any substantial help to their smaller allies.

It is true that some highly placed officials in Java have not been fully satisfied with the assistance the United States and Britain have sent to the Indies. They have accused us in recent weeks of being short-sighted and having failed to heed warnings from Batavia that the Japanese were well prepared and would recklessly attack the South Pacific area.

These recriminations amounted, however, to a mere family squabble, which was patched up the day the Japanese attacked. As soon as this happened resentment disappeared.

If there isn't any tuna fish on the market and a man serves a tuna fish salad or sandwich in his home, you very well know how he happened to have it. If six months from now a man breaks out in a rash of new white-wall tires for his car, he won't be able to explain them by saying he picked them off a tree. It will go without saying that he beat the gun and hoarded himself a batch of rubber.

The same goes for clothes. If the rest of us are wearing lapel-less coats and cuff-less pants and a gentleman comes striding by in a new suit covered with cuffs and lapels, well, you know that the only title to give him is that of best-dressed hoarder.

But to get back to my original idea of the Government's listing the things that one may hoard with peace of mind, it would offer all of us natural hoarders an escape. We would have the pleasure of hoarding and building up a secret closet full of items without harming any one.

Personally, I would like to hoard ice cubes if it's all right with Uncle Sam. There never has been a time in my home when there were enough ice cubes. Let guests dipp in and, before they have been there 30 minutes, I am either knocking on a neighbor's door or on my way to the ice plant. Think how nice it would be to have three or four closets just filled with ice cubes. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Alaska Highway Plans Pushed, Cartwright Says
By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—Action on a proposed highway to Alaska was blocked for years because "until recently" it was not favored by the War Department, Chairman Cartwright of the House Roads Committee said yesterday.

But now the project is moving along actively, Mr. Cartwright told the American Road Builders' Association at its annual convention here.

Before any definite action can be taken, Mr. Cartwright said, a "satisfactory agreement" must be worked out with Canada. He added he understood confidential negotiations are now under way with Canadian officials and "until they are completed it is not likely that full announcement of the plans which have already been tentatively developed can be made."

South Texas Bankers Propose Longer Hours
By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.—The war is about to catch up with bankers' hours—once a symbol of plenty of leisure. South Texas bankers asked their State association to revise hours and holidays. "Because industry is now working on a full-time schedule, it is felt that the bankers should do their part by providing service whenever possible," their resolution stated.

McLemore

Scribe Has an Itch To Hoard Ice Cubes

By HENRY McLEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The Government should publish a list of the articles it doesn't mind having, the citizens hoard.

Beginning with (artichokes, perhaps) and continuing through Z (either, possibly) it should tell the people just how much they can store away without being unpatriotic.

Practically every citizen in this country, is a hoarder at heart.

There is just enough squirrel blood in all of us to make us want to lay aside a reserve store against possible rainy days to come.

It is a credit to us and to our patriotism that few if any of us are tucking away things that we soon won't be able to get any more. But, brother, we might as well be honest and admit that we are itching to.

I, for one, go 15 rounds with my conscience every day. Every time I walk into a store and the clerk tells me "We won't be getting this much longer," or "Well, when that's gone there won't be any more," or "That's the last of that," temptation lets me have it right between the eyes.

I came so close to becoming America's No. 1 canned dog food hoarder the other day that it scares me to think about it. It never had occurred to me that the pups and pooches of this country are soon going to have to go back to table scraps because of the tin can shortage. When I learned of this, and the grocer told me he was down to his last two cases of dog delicacies, I had to shut my eyes and recite firmly to myself, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands . . ." to keep from buying it.

When I walked out of the store with the one can I had gone in to buy, I undoubtedly was a finer, stronger man, but it was a narrow squeak.

I talked to a delicatessen proprietor and he said his customers and their consciences fought a running battle in his place every day. "They come in to buy a raft of the things that are getting scarce, but more times than not patriotism wins over greed," he said. "Every one knows that spices and canned fish are getting low, among other things, but no one has tried to buy out my stock."

Without detracting one whit from the patriotic feelings of us Americans, I am sure that one of the reasons that there has been so little hoarding, is that hoarding, like your sins, will find you out.

If there isn't any tuna fish on the market and a man serves a tuna fish salad or sandwich in his home, you very well know how he happened to have it. If six months from now a man breaks out in a rash of new white-wall tires for his car, he won't be able to explain them by saying he picked them off a tree. It will go without saying that he beat the gun and hoarded himself a batch of rubber.

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Very Truly Yours

Few personal possessions are quite so truly yours as a suit. Exclusive patterns are imported for you alone. Style is interpreted in the light of your own personality. Scrupulous care in fitting gives such becoming ease that your suit seems part and parcel of yourself.

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FREE PARKING FREE PARKING

Your family will love this new "Chive and Carrot"

Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE



Refrigerator Jar

You'll treasure the **HANDY REFRIGERATOR JAR** It comes in

A REAL BARGAIN!
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Does your family like cottage cheese? Who in the world doesn't? Well, they'll rave about this new Sealtest *flavored* Cottage Cheese. It's rich, creamy—and flavorful with chopped chives and carrots. And that handsome clear glass refrigerator jar with the

scrow top! It will go straight to your housewife's heart! Ask our milkman for Sealtest "Chive and Carrot" Cottage Cheese—or telephone Michigan 1011. Of course, our regular Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese is available in the regular package.

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

Card of Thanks

LEWIS, EMMA L. The family of the late EMMA L. LEWIS wish to express their appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

Birth

LAUNER, A daughter, SANDRA, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Launer on Friday, January 20, 1942, at Doctors Hospital.

Deaths

ALLEN, ROGER F. On Monday, March 2, 1942, ROGER F. ALLEN, aged 89 years, died at his home, 2044 1/2 St. N.W. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths

HENRY, EDWARD. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1313 Montello St. N.W., EDWARD HENRY, aged 68 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.



Joseph A. Burkart, 68, prominent Washington attorney, died today at his home, 6311 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., after an illness of nine days.

JOSEPH A. BURKART. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Rites Planned Tomorrow For Mrs. Henrietta Fowler

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Fowler, 69, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the residence, 421 Fifteenth street S.E., followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Tait, 65, retired mailcarrier, who lives at the same address, and four grandchildren. They are Marian Jacob, wife of Clyde Jacob, judge of the Norfolk Police Court; Mrs. Evelyn Schuerger, wife of Lt. John A. Schuerger, Naval Reserve Officer on active duty, and Mildred Tait and George E. Tait, both of Washington.

Sir Joseph Reed Dead; Former Press Executive

CARLISLE, England, March 3.—Sir Joseph Reed, 74, chairman of the British Press Association from 1921 to 1923 and former managing director and part owner of the Newcastle Chronicle, died in a hospital here today.

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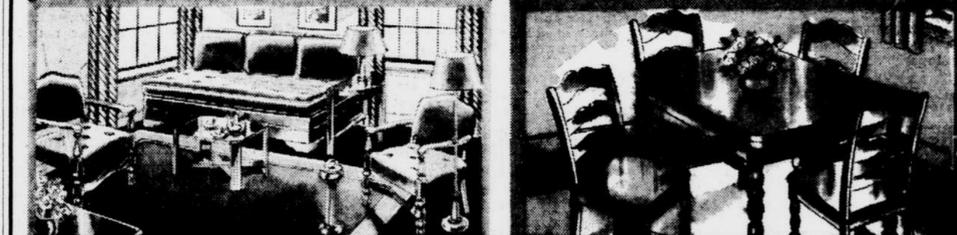


9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble \$88

A graceful new waterfall design in beautifully grained walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows, and two pictures.



MAPLE CRIB \$7.95, MIRROR \$5.95, COCKTAIL TABLE \$7.95, DESK CHAIR \$9.99



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8-Pc. Studio Room Outfit \$49

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry. Complete with two occasional chairs, coffee table, end table, smoker, table and floor lamp.

5-Pc. Porcelain Dinette Suite \$38.88

Table is of maple with porcelain extension top. Complete with four box seat chairs to match.



KNEE HOLE DESK \$16.95, DROP LEAF TABLE \$16.95, BOUCLAIR CHAIR \$5.85, BEACH CART \$6.98

Walnut finish on hardwood. Bracket base design. Fitted with seven drawers. Walnut finish on hardwood. Dunham Plyte design with brass-tipped feet. Soft spring seat and shaped back. Chintz glass chintz covers with deep flounce bottom. Rigidly braced folding steel frame. Sturdy fabric body with collapsible hood.

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The Hub 7th and D

Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone Miss Adams, Met. 5420 Before 5 P.M.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Wednesday, March 4, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, LOURINDA M. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at the Washington Baptist Church, 1200 1/2 St. N.W., LOURINDA HUTCHINSON, aged 42 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MCKIM, HENRY G. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., HENRY G. MCKIM, aged 68 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MURPHY, MARY. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at her residence, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., MARY MURPHY, aged 72 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PATERSON, DR. DORSEY M. Passed away on Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., DR. DORSEY M. PATERSON, aged 68 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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Japs Extend Attacks Against Australia's Northwest Coast

Airdromes and Planes Are Blasted 700 Miles From Darwin

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, March 3.—Japanese warplanes drove home the urgency of Australia's newest war measure today by almost simultaneous raids on the small coastal towns of Wyndham and Broome, respectively 300 and 700 miles southwest of Darwin, only other mainland point which has come under direct attack.

In each case the raiders, possibly based on enemy-occupied Timor some 800 miles to the north, concentrated on airdromes and grounded planes. A Royal Australian Air Force communiqué acknowledged some damage, but said there were no casualties either at Broome, where bombs were dropped, or at Wyndham, where the raiders attacked only with machine-gun and cannon fire.

(The all-India radio reported that 18 Japanese planes accompanied by fighters carried out another raid on Port Moresby, capital of Papua, New Guinea. The raid was short and only minor damage was caused, the radio said.)

Thousands Face Draft

The government's latest drastic decrees make thousands of Australians liable to a labor draft on army terms and at army pay.

The new wartime edicts were aimed at profiting from the lessons Australia has learned from the war in the Pacific so far—the urgent need for faster uniting and plentiful production and for precision military co-operation.

These were summarized in yesterday's report of Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, the Australian commander at Singapore who escaped the Japanese. He told the Commonwealth Council, which apparently responded quickly to his advice, that the campaign in Malaya proved the need of a modern army for crushing aerial superiority, working in close collaboration with the land forces.

Five Holidays Abolished.

Besides calling civilians for compulsory service, the government also abolished five major holidays and welded the Australian imperial force, the famous volunteer army, into one unit with the militia and the permanent garrison.

The decision to extend the labor corps system meant compulsory service at army pay—well below trade union levels—and under virtual army discipline, chiefly for work on construction and maintenance projects.

These measures projected Australian readiness yet another long step forward.

Two Holidays Remain.

Non-essentials already have been trimmed from civilian life, some rationing has been instituted, the blackout has been organized and military rule and civilian evacuation enforced in Northern Australia.

The groundwork for marshalling all resources had been prepared last month in regulations providing for full mobilization of services and property.

The only holidays which will be permitted until July will be Good Friday and Easter. Those eliminated are Labor Day, which Australia normally observes this month; Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday, Anzac Day on April 25, and the King's birthday in June.

Frederic A. Tilton Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Frederic A. Tilton, 66, Third Assistant Postmaster General under President Hoover, died yesterday at his home in Mandarin, near here. He was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of the public accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, New York City.

Pétain, De Gaulle Agents Strive For Balance of Power in U. S.

'Missionaries' Busy in All French Circles, From Drawing Room to Cheap Saloon

By HELEN LOMBARD. No more confusing situation ever has risen in diplomatic Washington than that caused by the fall of France. At first the battle lines seemed clearly drawn: De Gaulle or Pétain, take your choice. But as months went by, the picture grew ever more complicated. There were pro-Pétain but anti-Darlan groups in Franco-American circles. There were anti-Pétain-Haye cliques which did not, however, frown on all the members of the Ambassador's staff.

There was a not inconsiderable number of people who shuttled between the De Gaulle and Vichy groups, and at one time the Vichy Embassy inspired propaganda to the effect that relations between the two protagonists were perfectly cordial and that each recognized that the other was working for France in its own way. To add to the general confusion the State Department continued to smile upon the Vichy government—a little less warmly as the months went by.

The wife of a good neighbor envoy, who had been brought up in Paris, used to meet M. Henry-Haye and certain members of his staff at small picnic parties outside of Washington. But she did not include them at large official receptions.

Alliance Francaise Teas.

The largest French cultural group in Washington hesitated between Pétain and De Gaulle at the beginning of the fight. The Alliance Francaise finally extended to the French Ambassador, M. Henry-Haye, the invitation to be honorary president of the society—as was the tradition. Most of the members became mildly pro-Vichy and the alliance continued to hold its yearly teas in the spacious French Embassy.

On the sideline of this multi-colored picture sat smiling Camille Chautemps, who had collaborated with every French cabinet from the deep pink of Leon Blum to the asseptic white of Marshal Pétain. During his first months in Washington he served as an extra, unofficial, non-collaborationist Ambassador

from Pétain to the United States. If any one could find his way through the maze of the French new order in Washington, it was subtle Camille Chautemps.

Beneath this surface confusion in the French situation lay a network of agents, working through the various groups for the balance of power in America. They were busy in all French circles; in smart drawing rooms, as well as in cheap saloons. When French ships came into harbor both De Gaulle and Vichy sent "missionaries" to talk to the crews. The De Gaulle envoys brought packages of cigarettes and boxes of chocolates containing cards with the message, "Avec les compliments du Generale de Gaulle" ("with the compliments of Gen. de Gaulle"). The Vichy envoys brought drinks, money—and threats to the folks back home.

Hunger to Call the Tune.

It has been obvious to realists for a long time that hunger eventually would force all the Vichy Frenchmen to dance to the same tune, but many a Franco-American and pro-Vichy American has been absorbed in weighing the delicate moral values of the Vichy question. The fact that Marshal Pétain and Admiral Darlan have had their personal disagreements often is advanced as a reason for underwriting the purity of the Marshal's intentions and for continuing to recognize Vichy.

When Admiral Leahy learned some weeks ago about the first attempt to remove the battleship Dunkerque from Africa to Toulon, the principal naval base in France, he immediately went to the Marshal and pointed out to him that this was an obvious violation of the written agreement between the United States and Vichy. This agreement made in the spring of 1941 provided that in exchange for certain supplies sent from the United States to North Africa, Vichy would hold the French fleet in African ports.

Marshal Pétain was genuinely surprised at Leahy's representations and immediately asked Admiral Darlan to come to his residence and report. Darlan admitted, in the presence of Ambassador Leahy, that orders to sail had been given. He had not wished to bother the Marshal by communicating routine matters. The instructions to the captain of the Dunkerque were canceled, but were reissued a few weeks later—this time with the full knowledge and consent of the Chief of State.

Admiral Leahy, hardened salt-water sailor as he is and used to tall tales, gasped at the official explanation which Vichy found to justify the sending to Axis-controlled Libya of a large portion of the 32,000 tons of gasoline and oil which the French obtained from the United States.

The French Foreign Office was not embarrassed when Leahy asked for an explanation. It was all quite simple—it was pointed out to the American envoy. An obscure article in the French-Italian armistice agreement demanded that all war material which had been used or might have been used against Italy must be surrendered to it. This article was interpreted as covering the oil and gasoline the French had obtained from the United States—one year after the armistice between France and Italy had been signed!

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Russia Used Finnish War As Rehearsal, Says Earle

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 3.—Russia used the Finnish campaign as a rehearsal for the more important engagement with Nazi Germany, Lt. Comdr. George H. Earle said last night in a speech to the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Comdr. Earle, former Governor and former United States Minister to Bulgaria, declared the Russians "fooled everybody" in their war with Finland by using only the Leningrad "garrison" and concealing their real strength.

Comdr. Earle spoke by invitation in the hall of the House of Representatives and appeared in the dress uniform of the United States Navy.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, MOSS DROPS

Vandenberg Proposes Presidential Veto Power on Bill Riders

Senator Cites Example Of Parity Price Item In Appropriations Bill

By the Associated Press. Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, proposed with Democratic support today that President Roosevelt be given the power to veto legislative riders to appropriation bills.

Senator Vandenberg told reporters that efforts of the Senate farm bloc—later abandoned—to attach a parity price amendment to a \$32,762,737,800 military appropriations bill demonstrated the need for legislation which would permit the President to knock out individual items or riders in money bills.

"This is the perfect example of the necessity for the so-called item veto," the Michigan Senator declared.

Van Nuys Second Views. His views were seconded by Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has under consideration a resolution by Sen-

ator Vandenberg calling for a constitutional amendment to accomplish this purpose. Senator Vandenberg said he believed the goal could be reached by passage of a simple law by Congress, but since there was controversy on this point he advocated taking both routes.

"There is no reason why the President should have to swallow some rider that has no business on a bill just because the appropriations measure must be signed," Senator Van Nuys declared.

Assured that the War and Navy Department would not make any purchases of Government-held crop surpluses with the funds involved, Senate farm bloc members abandoned efforts to attach the parity price provision before it was passed yesterday. The President has said that it would be reprehensible to attach a rider which ought to be vetoed to a bill which could not be vetoed.

Farm Bloc Consolated.

Farm bloc members, meanwhile, took consolation in the fact that the House Appropriations Committee had written into the regular

Agricultural Department appropriations bill a restriction against use of the administrative funds of the Commodity Credit Corp. to dispose of crop surpluses, which could depress the existing prices of farm products.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia predicted that this provision would be retained by the Senate if it passed the House, although he said he doubted that it would be effective in preventing sale of Government-held stocks. Farm bloc members have been attempting to prevent such sales at a price lower than parity. Parity is the price at which farm commodity has the same purchasing power in terms of non-farm products that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14.

Fined for Meat Sale

Fined in Cambridge, England, for selling horse meat without telling what it was, a Greek cafe proprietor pleaded that "people would not come in if they knew what it was."

A Date for '48

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Looking forward to happier times, this city is planning a world's fair in 1948. It would celebrate the centennial of the discovery of gold in California.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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Try Herbs Tablets Containing LAXATIVES and BITTERS

Can't sleep? Good-for-nothing with headaches, gas pains, sour stomach, short breath? If caused by constipation—order now, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS. The LAXATIVE and BITTERS Tablets. (1) Induce bowel stimulation, (2) Stop up appetite and stomach action with stomachic Bitters, (3) Secure ease of life in acid digestion, (4) Relieve gas pressure. Caution: The only one directed on back box. 200 Tablets, only \$1.25. Also 50c and 25c sizes. Try BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage

Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

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TABLE PADS

Made With Asbestos Top

\$1.59

Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c

LIMITED TIME

Made to measure, fit any shape table.

BUY A National Pad With Confidence

Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius.

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.

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Since policemen on duty are not permitted to solicit funds, you are urged to mail your subscriptions to Police Headquarters.

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HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL!



\$54.50 Regency Console

Has 2 convenient drawers, brass grill and spacious shelves on each end. Built of genuine mahogany, richly finished.

\$39.50 ea.

On Sale Wednesday Only

See Our Ad on Page A-12

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

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker



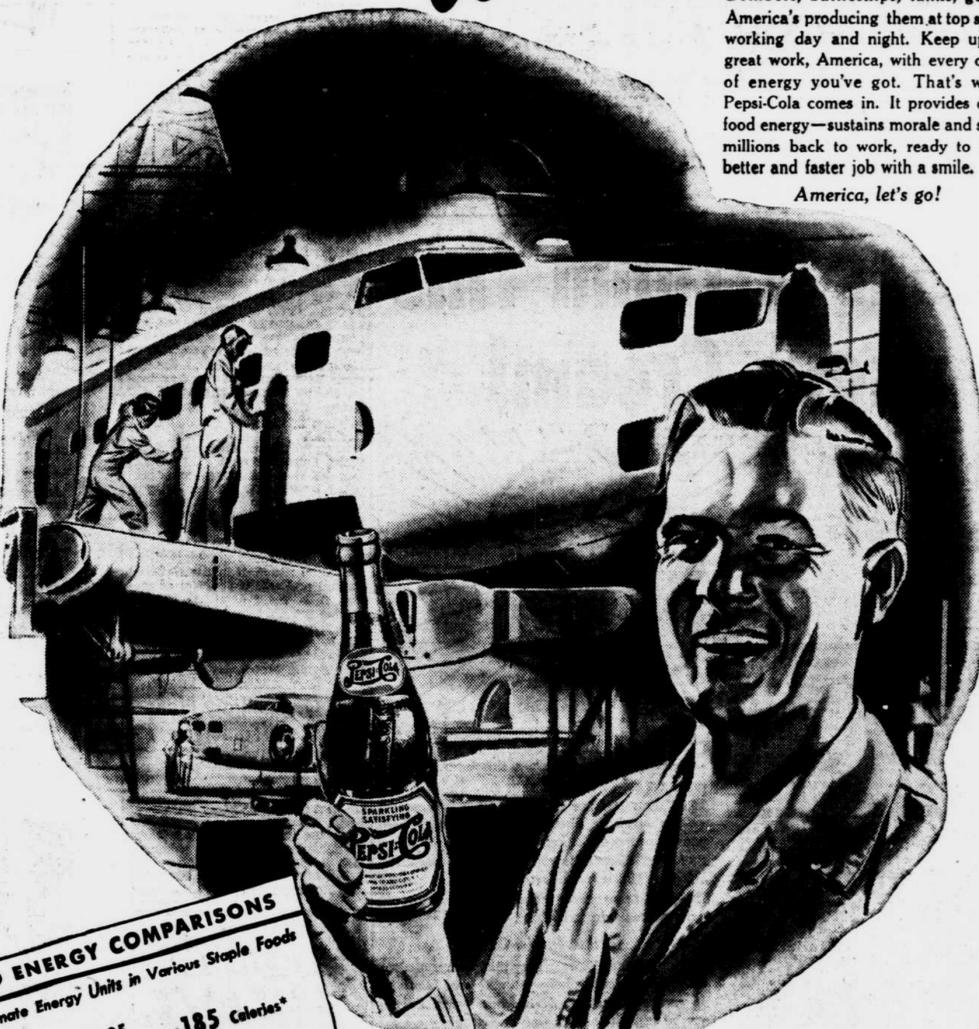
GO BY EASTERN TO New York

ANY TIME—FOR RESERVATIONS

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American energy will win!



Bombers, battleships, tanks, guns—America's producing them at top speed, working day and night. Keep up the great work, America, with every ounce of energy you've got. That's where Pepsi-Cola comes in. It provides quick food energy—sustains morale and sends millions back to work, ready to do a better and faster job with a smile.

America, let's go!

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THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

5¢ PER BOTTLE

Approximate Energy Units in Various Staple Foods	
ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢	185 Calories*
ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size)	178 Calories*
ONE WHITE POTATO (average size)	92 Calories*
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ONE FRESH TOMATO	20 Calories*

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People who KNOW recommend JOHNSON to their friends who need help with hair and scalp troubles. They know that treatment will not be advised unless it will help. For men who wish to rid their scalps of itching, dandruff and check abnormal hair loss, Johnson offers: (1) A free examination and the truth about what may be expected from treatment. (2) A service that has been successful over the years, and embracing agents that are recognized by science and administered to meet YOUR needs. (3) A reasonable fee. You should see JOHNSON FIRST.

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Representative Objects Accomplished by the Creation of Living Trusts

- 1 Income payable to a wife during her life
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- 7 To provide for a marriage settlement
- 8 To provide an income for intended husband or wife
- 9 To provide income under a divorce decree or separation agreement
- 10 To collect and dispose of life insurance

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THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Resources over \$33,000,000
HARRY G. MEEM, President
MAIN OFFICE: F Street at 9th
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Millions Acclaim This Famous Cream!

—and here are the reasons WHY!



POOR COMPLEXION. Noxzema helps heal externally-caused blemishes—smooths, softens rough, dry skin.



CHAPPED HANDS, LIPS. Brings quick relief, smooths, softens red, rough skin; helps heal the tiny "cuts" and cracks.



FOR SHAVING. Grand before-lathering or as brushless shave. Softens rough beard; helps protect sensitive skin.



SUPERFICIAL BURNS. Noxzema cools, soothes, seems to take the "fire" right out; helps promote quick healing.



BABIES' TENDER SKIN, CHAFFING. Noxzema brings such soothing relief; aids quick healing.



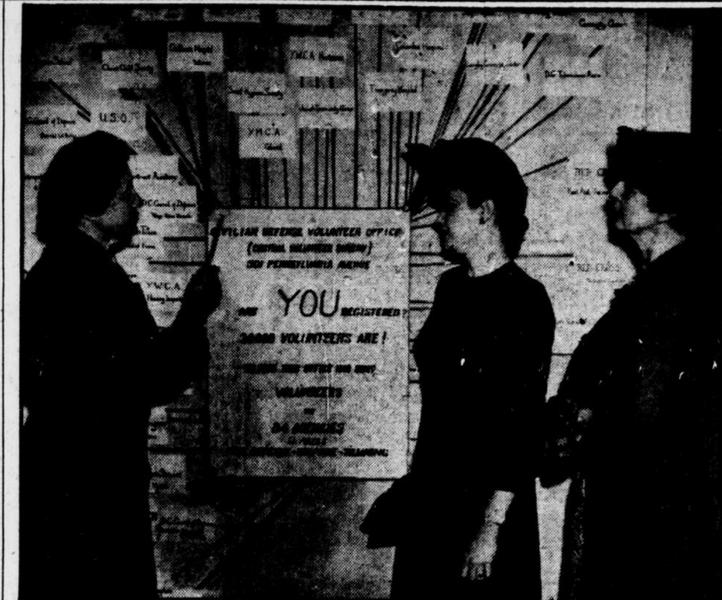
POWDER BASE. Delightful, protective. Helps keep makeup fresh and lovely hours longer.

SCORES of doctors, dentists, nurses were among the first to acclaim this famous medicated cream as a grand skin aid. Today over 15 million jars are used every year! Women everywhere have discovered how it helps improve poor complexion, helps keep their skin smoother, clearer, lovelier. Men and women alike acclaim it for the wonderful, quick relief it brings to so many different types of externally-caused skin irritations.

Try it on Special Offer

Be the next to discover how many ways medicated Noxzema can help you and your family! If you've never had it in your home, or if you've used it for just one trouble, get a jar at your druggist's or any cosmetic counter while this special offer is on. Try it all these ways! See how it helps improve the complexion, how much extra comfort it can give you!

SPECIAL 25¢ JAR ONLY 19¢
LIMITED TIME OFFER



STUDY DISTRICT CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Mrs. Raoul Menocal (center), wife of the Mayor of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. Ernest Gruening (right), wife of the Governor of Alaska, are shown pausing yesterday during an informal inspection of Washington's civilian defense organization to study a chart at the civilian defense volunteer office, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Mrs. Harry S. Bernton explains the chart, which indicates various services the office supplies with volunteers.

—Star Staff Photo.

Officers of Takoma Citizens' Association Are Nominated

Successor to Magathan, Retiring President, To Be Named Later

Guy A. Peterson was nominated for first vice president of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., at the annual meeting last night. Other officers nominated included Lewis A. Jones, second vice president; William M. Greene, secretary; C. K. King, corresponding secretary; B. K. Perrin, treasurer, and Lafayette C. Carey and Mr. Greene, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Wallace C. Magathan, who has served as president for the last nine years, will not be a candidate for re-election for another term on account of ill health. Dr. H. S. McCrorey reported, as chairman of the Nominating Committee. A candidate will be announced at the April meeting, when the election will take place.

Reports on Bus Situation. Bruce E. Anderson, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, reported that the proposal to increase fares to 10 cents on the express bus lines of the Capital Transit Co. and changes on routes and extension of the system in the Takoma area had been postponed indefinitely by the Public Utilities Commission. The question of the operation of buses on Sundays and holidays in the downtown sections of the city, however, was held in abeyance by the commission in the belief that a schedule may be adopted to accommodate workers residing in the suburban area, he said.

New members elected included Miss Alice M. Covel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. F. Chrisman, John S. Ingram, J. J. Donnelly, Odell S. Smith, J. D. Robinson, R. T. Flanagan, Charles E. Stant, M. E. Griffin and Mrs. Grace A. Brown.

Defense Station Retained. Oliver W. Youngblood, Mayor of Takoma Park, Md., and chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, announced that arrangements had been completed for the retention of the defense headquarters in the Takoma Park Branch of the Washington Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, where citizens were urged to assist in the work and obtain information.

R. S. Washburn, chairman of the Parks and Playground Committee, reported that plans were being prepared by John W. Soffman, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, for planting dogwood and redbud throughout the Takoma area by private citizens.

Carol Robb spoke on phases of the recreation situation in the National Capital and said a program of recreation is being arranged for the coming season.

In the absence of Mr. Magathan, Mr. Peterson presided at the meeting, which was held in the Takoma Park Public School.

C. I. O. Auxiliary Plans Broadcast Tomorrow

Members of the District C. I. O. Auxiliary will present a "Housewives Battalion" program at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow over Station WINX as part of the Victory Starts at Home series. The presentation will be in the form of a drama. Those participating in the program include Mrs. Margaret Geisler, Mrs. Etta Zwell, Mrs. Sally Gordon and Mrs. Ann Rossmore.

B&O ROUTE to PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK FAST and FREQUENT SERVICE
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Central Labor Union Raises \$140,000 for Civilian Defense

Locher Reports Fund For D. C. Use Soon May Reach \$200,000

The Central Labor Union yesterday reported to Commissioner Young collections for civilian defense totaling some \$140,000 and President John Locher predicted the sum might soon reach \$200,000. The money is to be presented without "strings" to the city heads for use in the defense program in any way they see fit. Mr. Locher and Mr. Young explained.

No uses have yet been determined for the bulk of the fund, Commissioner Young said, but about \$12,000 will be used to establish or build up blood banks at eight District hospitals, a hospital in Alexandria and one at Sandy Spring in Montgomery County, Md. Mr. Young said the remainder of the money will be allocated probably within a week.

Mr. Locher said the union hopes to provide in addition to the money some sort of ambulance, depending on what can be obtained.

Commissioner Young said some of the money might be used to buy equipment for feeding units or in the purchase of skid pumps for use by auxiliary firemen. Charles B. McClosky, business agent of Bakers' Union Local No. 118, is chairman of the Fund Committee.

Others who called on Mr. Young yesterday included Ernest B. Spangler, secretary treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance, Local 781; Willy Arnheim, special representative of the Laborers' District Council for Washington and vicinity; C. F. Preller, business representative of Local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Dante Avon, business representative of the Tile and Terrazzo Workers' Helpers' Local Union, No. 31.

Non-Sinkable Lifeboat

AZUSA, Calif. (P)—Herman E. Bakenhus of Azusa has invented what he considers a non-sinkable lifeboat. It is covered, making the interior airtight, and resembles a submarine. Passengers would breathe oxygen.

Alexandria Unit to Study Fairfax Annexation Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 3.—The City Council and the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in executive session in the council chamber.

Proposed annexation of a part of Fairfax County will be discussed, it was said. Both bodies have already formally opposed a bill introduced in the Legislature by Robert McCandlish of Fairfax County, which would rule out annexation proceedings by a Virginia county near the District until after June, 1944.

Armistead L. Boothe, city attorney, said yesterday that he had not yet been asked to attend the meeting and therefore could not indicate what matters would be discussed.

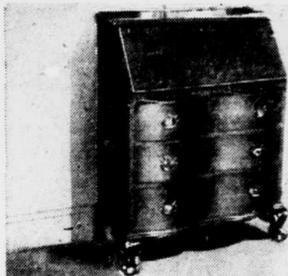
Mr. Boothe last week was authorized by the Council to study breaking of an agreement between Alexandria and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission which provides for approval by the commission of plans for buildings on the Mount Vernon boulevard. This agreement is said to have "deterred Alexandria's development."

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Insist on **PARABO** Crystal Moth Destroyer
See your Neighboring Druggist Today!
THE H. H. ROGUE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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Take care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food still wastes good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than one should. THEN—appeals of CONSTIPATION, aggravating gas, coated tongue, listlessness. Try **ADLERIK**—an effective blend of 6 cathartics and 2 laxatives for DOUBLE action. **ADLERIK** a relaxing gas and gentle bowel action, quickly follows. Just take this ad to your druggist.

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\$35 Governor Winthrop Desk

Authentic design, choice of mahogany or walnut veneers. Has 3 serpentine-front drawers, spacious writing lid.

\$27.50

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That Your Family May Face the Future Unafraid!

REDUCED to its simplest personal terms, that is what we are fighting for.

The victory will "take winning" but it will be won.

For America is strong... strong in red-blooded patriotic men and women... strong in industrial plants equipped to produce the sinews of war... strong in financial resources... strong in the capacity of our people to work, save and sacrifice... and above all else, strong in the will of a free people to keep their freedom.

Another source of national strength is the family security that the American people have built and are continuing to build through life insurance.

This family security is more important today than ever before. It helps to build national morale, and sound morale among Defense Workers and other home folks, as well as among our fighting forces, is essential to victory. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States provides \$7,607,000,000 of life insurance protection.

Life insurance also serves to strengthen the social and economic fabric of the nation through the unceasing flow of benefit payments. Every hour of 1941 The Equitable paid an average of \$23,918 in benefits, a total of \$209,000,000.

A life insurance institution in U. S. Government securities and by providing capital to industry to produce needed materials. The Equitable recognizes an obligation on behalf of its policyholders to direct a large part of its funds into Government securities. Between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the year-end, The Equitable acquired \$88,500,000 of U. S. Government obligations. Supplementing financial aid to Government, The Equitable has \$1,491,500,000 at work in industry and business.

By promoting individual thrift, life insurance is supporting the Government's program for reducing non-essential spending and paving the way for increased war production. Equitable agents last year helped 100,000 persons to establish \$306,000,000 of individual life insurance protection.

The protection and cash resources policyholders build through their policies not only help American families withstand financial shocks of the war period but provide a backlog of security to meet post-war readjustments.

Just as every Equitable policyholder will make the utmost possible personal contribution toward our war effort, so the management will work and plan with the one objective that transcends all else—helping America to achieve victory.

Thomas F. Parkman
PRESIDENT

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SUMMARY OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

	December 31, 1941
ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 22,957,111
U. S. Government Obligations	407,120,949
Public Utility, Railroad, Industrial and other Bonds	1,450,909,407
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	46,619,388
Common Stocks	391,075
Mortgage Loans	370,267,984
Real Estate	127,709,871
Loans on Society's Policies	197,459,611
Other Assets	57,200,112
Total Admitted Assets	\$2,740,635,508
RESERVES AND OTHER LIABILITIES	
Reserves for policy and contract liabilities	\$2,546,850,838
Policyholders' prepaid premiums and unpaid dividends	29,085,890
Reserve for taxes	4,280,500
Unearned interest, expenses accrued and other liabilities	5,496,248
Reserve for future payments under agents' retirement plans and to retired employees	4,039,319
Funds allocated for dividends in 1942	34,401,465
Surplus funds for special contingencies	7,786,000
Unassigned funds (surplus)	108,695,248
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$2,740,635,508
*Including time deposits of \$99,808.	
†Including \$5,356,316 on deposit with public authorities.	

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

BALTIMORE & OHIO

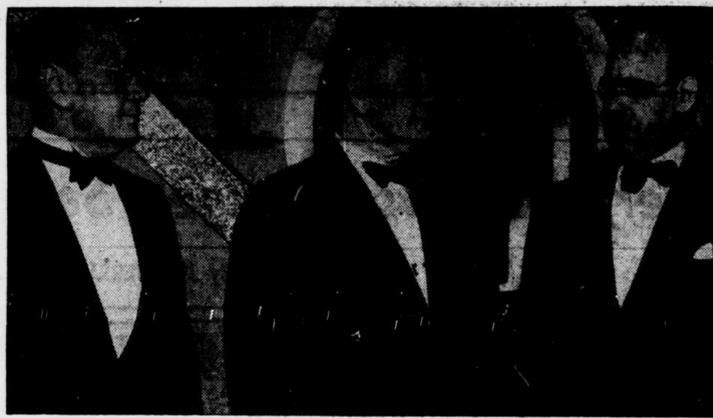
Howard University Praised by Barkley For Race Leadership

Senate Leader Asks Equal Chance for All Citizens in Emergency

One of the main purposes of the Axis powers is to "impose upon all mankind a universal slavery more intolerable than that suffered by the serfs of Russia or the Negroes in America prior to their emancipation," Senator Barkley of Kentucky declared last night in addressing more than 600 persons attending the 75th annual charter day banquet at Howard University.

The Senate majority leader told his audience that men and women of all races should have an equal chance to do their duty during the present emergency, free from prejudice and discrimination.

"We must recognize that without designations of race, color or religion," he said, "men who are compelled to fight or who volunteer to fight to preserve our national integrity and our individual liberties are entitled to work wherever their capacity and their opportunities may come together."



UNIVERSITY MARKS AN ANNIVERSARY—Thaddeus L. Hungate (left), chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University; Senate Majority Leader Barkley (center) and Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, were honor guests at the school's annual Founders' Day banquet last night.

Advertising Aids War Effort, Censorship Official Declares

NEW YORK, March 3.—The importance of advertising in the war effort was cited by John H. Sorrells, assistant director of the Office of Censorship, in a letter to the Association of National Advertisers, made public yesterday.

"We believe that the story of the American war effort is one which should be told properly by every media at hand," he said. "American industry will benefit by anything which will help accelerate the tempo of our war accomplishment. Advertising, properly conceived, can help speed the industrial effort as it has in the past been a tremendous factor in promoting the American system of mass production."

Declaring that "it is not the desire of the Office of Censorship to diminish the effectiveness of advertising," Mr. Sorrells said: "The advertiser must realize, of course, that he shares equal responsibility with the editor and publisher for suppressing information that the enemy could use to inflict damage

on our forces, or sabotage our industrial war effort.

"Manufacturers of material and equipment used by our military forces should guard against specific disclosures of plant locations, either in copy or illustrations. They should not reveal specific details concerning the nature or the type of material or equipment they are producing. They should not reveal production progress in specific figures."

TABLE PADS

\$1.79

LOW PRICE SALE

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Phone or Write—Representative Calls at Your Home With Samples and takes Measurements. No Charge for this Service, City or Suburbs.

COLUMBIA TABLE PAD CO. Dist. 1188

830 Southern Bldg. WE CALL EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M.

Bar Unit Protests Rules On Issuance of Quota Visas

Still dissatisfied with certain rules governing issuance by the State Department of entry and quota visas, the Committee on Revision and Codification of the United States Nationality and Immigration Laws of the American Bar Association included a vigorous protest in its report to be submitted to the meeting of the association's House of Delegates in Chicago today.

Under fire by the legal group is one of the 36 rules governing operations of the visa review committees, which requires that an attorney requesting hearing with a visa application state the "total compensation received or to be received for all services rendered or to be rendered in connection with the visa sought."

The rule is designed, of course, to protect aliens or those wishing to sponsor the admission of an alien from dishonest lawyers, who might otherwise charge exorbitant fees.

It is charged, however, by F. Regis Noel, chairman of the association's Nationality and Immigration Committee, that the rule works as a detriment to honorable attorneys, who will comply with it, while "shysters" will find means of avoiding the restrictions of the rule.

Applicants for visas would be better protected, Mr. Noel said, if the State Department would enroll reputable attorneys, so that all in good

standing would be accepted on a par in visa cases.

Mr. Noel also has suggested to David E. Gran, chairman of the association's section of international and comparative law, that a protest also should be lodged against certain language of the State Department's instructions to aliens applying for entry to the United States.

HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL!



\$27.50 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker

Authentic Colonial style rocker, built of solid mahogany, with goose neck arms. Upholstered seat and back covered in Colonial tapestry. Special Wednesday only

\$19.95

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In addition to the smartest Observation and Lounge Cars—Roomettes, Duplex Rooms, Bedrooms, Compartments, Drawing Rooms, Master Rooms—appointments and innovations found on no other train in Washington-Chicago service. Comfortable sections also. Restful reclining seats for coach passengers. Take "The Liberty!"

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Lv. Washington 5:45 P.M. Ar. Chicago 8:50 A.M.
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RELAX in a smart Pullman Lounge Car which offers drinks, easy chairs, murals, mirrors, radio, even beverage bars.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A treat for Coach passengers! de luxe all-coach **The TRAIL BLAZER to CHICAGO**

Through coaches with reserved individual reclining seats connecting at Harrisburg with The Trail Blazer which offers Observation-Lounge Car, Radio, Club-Lounge, low-priced meals, attendants, Train Passenger Representative—many features.

DAILY
Lv. Washington 5:10 P.M. Ar. Chicago 9:25 A.M.
FARES ARE LOW
All Seats Reserved—No Extra Cost

Praises Howard Example.

Asserting that in the present crisis the Negroes of America will do their share, Senator Barkley said Howard University has "set for them an example which will inspire them in the performance of this duty, and the diffusion of high training and education among the Negroes of America is aiding them in its performance."

After emphasizing that Congress since 1829 has voted appropriations to Howard University, Senator Barkley said the "history and accomplishments of this university and the people who have come under its influence have justified the solitude and determination of the American Government in fostering such an outstanding educational plant."

Speaking of the value of education and equality of opportunity, Senator Barkley said:

"We must recognize that every child born into the world has a right to a fair chance to live amid healthy and wholesome surroundings, to be educated according to his ability to absorb it and to strive in a world of peace and justice to improve his individual as well as the collective welfare of all the people; we must recognize that men who are required to support the Government with their energies, their earnings or their blood have a right to a fair share and a fair voice in determining the kind of government which they and their fellowmen shall live under."

Offer Selves for Service.

"We rejoice that the men and women who constitute the colored portion of our population in America have placed themselves and are placing themselves at the service of their Government. They know what it means to be the victims of injustice. They know what it is to be able to lift their faces toward the rising sun of a greater opportunity under the American flag and the American Constitution, and they know what it will mean if these things are destroyed."

Other speakers on the program, attracting more than 600 persons despite a heavy rainstorm, included: Shelton B. Granger of the class of '42, Attorney Archibald S. Finkett, '02; Miss Carolyn V. Grant, '22; Attorney Belford V. Lawson, '32; Attorney W. Justin Carter, '92, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University.

Attorney W. L. Houston of the class of 1892 presided. Music was given by the Women's Glee Club.

Speakers at the morning exercises in the university chapel were the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, the church in which Howard University was conceived, and Prof. Walter Dyson of the history department, who spoke on "Howard University, Past and Future."

Samuel G. Mooney Dies

DENVER, March 3 (AP).—Samuel G. Mooney, 63, Scotch-born pipefitter who became vice president and general superintendent of the Great Western Sugar Co., died yesterday of a heart ailment. He had been ill two months.

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, 4021 Ninth street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Aronstein, 5708 Nebraska avenue N.W. Mr. Harris, 73, and Mrs. Harris, 66, both natives of Russia, were married at Philadelphia and came to Washington in 1918. They have 5 children and 10 grandchildren. —Modelle Photo.

HOW CAN I KEEP MY CAR RUNNING FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR?

TIRE MILEAGE BUDGET CHART

GOOD FOR SIX MONTHS

TIRE DEALER'S ESTIMATE OF MILES LEFT IN EACH TIRE:

RF _____ RR _____

LF _____ LR _____

SPARE _____

IN CASE OF TIRE THEFT REPORT THESE SERIAL NUMBERS TO THE POLICE:

RF _____ RR _____

LF _____ LR _____

SPARE _____

TO FIGURE YOUR WEEKLY MILEAGE BUDGET DIVIDE THE MILES LEFT IN YOUR WORST TIRE BY THE NUMBER OF WEEKS YOU WANT YOUR TIRES TO LAST. IF IT IS ONE YEAR DIVIDE BY 52. TWO YEARS 104, THREE YEARS 156, FOUR YEARS 208.

WEEKS	DATE	SPEEDOMETER READING FOR THE WEEK	MILES FOR THE WEEK	OVER OR UNDER FOR THE WEEK	MILES DRIVEN TO DATE	MILES ALLOWED TO DATE	OVER OR UNDER TO DATE
1							
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DRIVE ONLY WHEN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

POOL ALL YOUR TRIPS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS. ARRANGE DEFINITE TIMES FOR YOUR MARKETING. YOUR TRIPS TO YOUR DOCTOR, TO YOUR DENTIST, TO YOUR DEFENSE WORK, ETC. DON'T DRIVE ALONE.

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LAST WEEK in a statement to car owners, we pointed out the responsibility of every American to keep his car fit for necessary driving as part of our essential transportation system. Since then we have received thousands of letters asking, "How can I do this?"

How long the war will last nobody knows, but our government says it will be a long one. So it is wise to budget on that basis. Here's how to do it:

1. Tear out the chart in this advertisement and take it to a responsible tire dealer.
2. Get his expert estimate of the number of miles left in your worst tire and put this figure down on your chart.
3. Decide how long you want to try to keep your car in service. Maybe it is 2 years, 3 years or 4 years. Figure the total number of weeks. Then divide the miles left in your worst tire by the total number of weeks and the result is the amount you can drive each week. Put it down on your Mileage Budget Chart.
4. Once a week note your speedometer reading. (Sunday is a good day.) Compare the miles you have driven against your Budget Chart. Put down the amount you are over or under. If over, you must cut down next week. If under, you've got a bonus for emergencies.

Your tire dealer can help you extend the life of your tires to the very last mile by his expert advice and the services he is equipped to render. If you wish other copies of the Mileage Budget Chart, any U. S. Tire Dealer will supply you free; or write to United States Rubber Company, Rockefeller Center, 1230 Sixth Avenue, New York.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort of the eyes. The Look of the Month. **LEAVE IT TO THE PILLS** as thousands of women are daily doing. **30¢** safe to take as directed. **and up**

CHI-CHESTERS **WARRANTED** **AND UP**

RELIEVE PILE ITCH AT HOME

Money Back Should Psolam Fail!

When you can't sit or walk comfortably—when the torments of itchy piles (doctors call them hemorrhoids) almost drive you mad, make you worry and fret—try successful cooling, soothing Psolam—here is a pure concentrated ointment that works fast, should give you the relief you want! Psolam costs but 50¢ at drug stores everywhere—your money refunded should it fail to help you as it has thousands of sufferers throughout the U. S. and Canada. Try Psolam tonight for the relief you want from the itching and burning torturous piles.

IN AMERICA'S FIGHT FOR LIFE RUBBER IS VITAL

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

1230 SIXTH AVENUE, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Second Flag Easy With Cards, Reds Weaker, Dodgers Stronger, Says Durocher

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Hialeah Fans Hunt Horse With \$50,000 Legs MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—Only a short while back we watched Ben Jones, the Calumet trainer, work out his 47 horses on the ghost track of Santa Anita.

This coming Saturday was to be the day of the \$100,000 test that might have helped to put Whirlaway above Seabiscuit's all-time money mark.

The ghost track of Santa Anita, with its 3,000,000 flowers, its orange trees, its snow-capped mountains, its \$6,000,000 worth of horses, was the loneness of sporting sport I ever saw.

It is all different at Hialeah. The atmosphere around Hialeah is rife with the buzz of many voices on one topic: Who'll win the Widener? What horse is equipped with \$50,000 worth of legs for Florida's big special? Challenged? Mioland? Market Wise? Alsab? Or some longer shot such as the Big Pebble-Get Off entry was a year ago?

Wise Money Goes on Market Wise in Widener

As a result of the Widener warmup last Saturday, Market Wise seems sure to be the favored entry with Attention, Mioland, Challenged and War Relic divvying most of the play that might be left.

Last year Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Bay View, a 58-to-1 outsider, took over the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, while Eddie Moore's stable at 16-to-1 took charge of the 1-2 spots in the Widener roundup.

No wonder thousands are trying to pick some price horse for Saturday's race. Before leaving the melancholy turf quarters of Santa Anita I was given two tips, before the Florida season approached its peak.

Smart Coast Trainers Couldn't See Alsab Most of these trainers told me not to do too much limb-crawling in behalf of Alsab, which hadn't developed enough—which hadn't grown enough.

Even before Alsab drew his first two defeats Ben Jones grinned and said, "I'll still have two or three horses for the Derby, and we might win." "So far Challenged, Mioland and Market Wise have proved they could get around a track in winning time.

So far as form goes, Hialeah has the experts subsisting largely on their fingernails. Sure winners have been running last. Requested, Haltal, a flock of them. Favorites have averaged under 30 per cent.

Bargain Hunters Still Hope for Killing But they still remember that Challenged, Mioland and Market Wise have kept running. Every one knows they can go the distance—that on a good day any one of the three is fast enough and game enough to win.

In the meanwhile, the bargain hunters are looking in other directions. They have seen too many baffled and bewildered looks around this track when sure-things suddenly decided to quit running and move into a canter.

Mallory Is Nat Mystery Man Nothing Heard From Rook Outfielder; Altrock Again After Coaching Job

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—President Clark Griffith of the Nats is mystified over the whereabouts of Outfielder Jim Mallory, who not only hasn't reported, but hasn't been heard from.

Griffith reports no further word from Leonard, incidentally, but indication that Dutch will sign shortly is furnished by the fact the Nats' boss is asking reporters at what tavern they may be located.

Shortstop Jimmy Fofahl, who missed more than three months of last season rather than be sent to Chattanooga, has been occupying himself officiating basket ball games during the winter.

Three years ago—Lough Island completes undefeated basket ball season with 28-21 triumph over La Salle.

Five years ago—Lou Gehrig signs motion picture contract; denies he has any thought of quitting baseball, pointing out movie work not to start until October.

Boston Fans Irked by Williams' Deferment, Say Scribes

Yanks' Earle Combs, 42, Surpasses Collegians in Physical Fitness; Ott Retains Youthfulness

Stronghurst, Ill., last week, the Lomax team, trailing Media, 18-7, decided that was enough and agreed to call it a complete game.

More power to 'em.—When the lights went out during a district basket ball tournament at

Dopes St. Louis To Miss Mize And Padgett

M'Kechnie Has Strong Hurling, but Is Weak Elsewhere, He Holds

BY GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

HAVANA, March 3.—Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds will be somewhat weaker this coming season than they were last, while the Brooklyn Dodgers will be considerably stronger, in the strictly unbiased opinion of Leo Durocher, who manages the Dodgers.

Therefore, says Leo, his club should win its second straight National League flag without a great deal of difficulty, providing only that the draft or injuries do not take the team completely apart.

Leo is so dead sure of it that in discussing Pitcher Whit Wyatt's salary he says the matter of factly that what should take into consideration the big bonus he will receive in the form of a World Series cut.

There's a lot of talk about the Cardinals beating us," scoffed our positive pilot as he critically examined a crop of sun-blisters on his forehead.

Figures Cards Will Miss Mize. "I'll answer that one, myself—nothing. They've lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnny Hopp or whoever takes Johnny Mize's place on first base for the Cards is going to knock in more than 100 runs, like Mize always did?

That appeared to dispose of the Cardinals. Tough luck, boys, but there'll always be another year. What, then, about Cincinnati? They were coming fast toward the close of last season.

Declares Reds Can't Hit. "Same thing," said Leo. "Bill McKechnie's got a great pitching staff, even if Paul Derringer is due to start slipping one of these years.

Having been held off this long, Leo was asked if he would like to particularize on the excellent qualities of his own outfit. Would he?

"All I have," he said speculatively, "are these: I have the league's best first baseman in Dolf Camilli, its best second baseman in Billy Herman, its best shortstop in Peewee Reese, its best center fielder in Pete Reiser, two of its best pitchers in Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe.

Eagle's Nest for Base Ump Is Latest Idea Of Semipro Boss

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kans., March 3.—Ray Dumont, semipro baseball player, has a new idea to outlive basket ball's crowd's nest officiating.

It's the eagle nest type of base umpiring. The ump will be hoisted on a movable derrick. Pressing a button, he'll sail through the air—10 feet above the field—to any place on the infield.

Wants P. G. A. Golf Event New Orleans is hoping to land the 1942 P. G. A. tournament, but it will take \$20,000 to underwrite the venture.

camp, 42-year-old Coach Earle Combs took a physical fitness test with a bunch of kids from Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College and outscored most of the star athletes.

Today's guest star—Paul Pinckney, Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: "So N. Y. drops football, eh? At long last, a 'mercy, killing' in intercollegiate sports."

Whistle stop—When the Ithaca College freshmen and Rochester Business Institute basket ball teams were all ready to start a basket game the other night the officials held the usual pre-game conference and discovered that none of them had a whistle.

NEARING THE ZERO HOUR

BY BURTON HAWKINS, Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 3.—Strangers to Washington baseball fans are the men most likely to succeed as the Nats' shortstop and third baseman.

Until the Nats gained title to Repass, he was regarded as one of the more promising chatters in the vast chain of the St. Louis Cardinals, for whose organization he labored five years.

A baseball and basket ball star at Buckley High in Hartford, Conn., the 6 foot 1 inch, 185-pound Repass entered the Cards' farm system through the medium of a tyout held at Hartford.

Repass' position isn't the world's most enviable one. He is slated to plug the gap created by the induction of Cecil Travis into the Army, which is no easy assignment.

He was graduated to a spot labeled New Iberia, La., but in 1938 he was toiling for Houston, Tex., where he batted only .260.

Started on Sandlots. He was a local boy making good for Milwaukee last season, for it was on the sandlots there that he got his start.

He was a local boy making good for Milwaukee last season, for it was on the sandlots there that he got his start. He was the sort of fellow who could handle his fists rather neatly if the occasion arose.

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—By JIM BERRYMAN

I SHOULD HAVE SOME FIRST-HAND "WAR NEWS" FOR YOU BY THE END OF THIS WEEK!

EARLY ROUND PAIRINGS BRING TOGETHER SEVERAL TRADITIONAL RIVALRY....

ENTRY LIST: BLADENSBURG, BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, MONTGOMERY-BLAIR, GEO. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON-LEE, GEORGETOWN-PREP, GONZAGA, ST. JOHN'S.

THE BLADENSBURG OUTFIT, CHAMPIONS OF PRINCE GEORGES, RAN A STRING OF 12 STRAIGHT WINS DURING THEIR SEASON.....

...AN I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING ON THAT LIST HOT ENOUGH T'SLOW ME DOWN, EITHER!

I'll think about the tourney after I get you off my mind on your back!

THE BLADENSBURG OUTFIT, CHAMPIONS OF PRINCE GEORGES, RAN A STRING OF 12 STRAIGHT WINS DURING THEIR SEASON.....

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Big Ticket Sale Brings Switch In Court Play

Star Tourney Change To Permit More Fans To See 'Naturals'

By GEORGE HUBER.

Faced with a threatened seating shortage because of the heavy advance sale of tickets for Thursday's first-round double-header in the State's 10th annual metropolitan invitation scholastic basket ball tournament, officials today found it advisable to make a shift in the schedule.

All four of these schools have large followings, and the Johnny-Eagle rubber game especially promises to bring out a crowd. With news of the same night indications were that even the large capacity of Tech gym would be taxed.

Otherwise pairings and brackets remain the same, with survivors in first-round play to meet as originally planned on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Three of the first-round games figure to be unusually lively affairs because of the traditional rivalry involved, aside from the fact that all the teams will rate a chance to win the Metropolitan championship.

Tickets for these games are on sale at all participating schools and are priced at 25 cents plus a 3-cent Federal tax. The pasteboards are good for any session.

Washington in Northern Virginia have battled to an even break in two games and both have the same standing in the Virginia Class A Conference, having gone through the same schedule with practically the same record.

Both, incidentally, were operating with new coaches this year, Orrel Mitchell at Prep and Joe Koziak at Blidensburg. Bladensburg has the best record on paper of any team entered with 12 victories in 15 games, including a 12-game winning streak, best enjoyed by any school in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Washington-Prep and George Washington-Prep are tied for second place with 10 victories in 15 games.

Bladensburg, Blidensburg, Montgomery Blair, Monday, 7:30, Prep-Bladensburg winner vs. W. L. G. W. winner; 8:30, St. John's-Gonzaga winner vs. Blair-Bethesda winner. Wednesday, 8:30, championship final.

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Nats' New Short, Third Sacker Once Rivals, Now Roommates

Galle, Repass, Good Friends, Were Foemen In Their Three-Eye, Association Days

By BURTON HAWKINS, Staff Correspondent.

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Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at London, 7:30.

Hockey. Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Handball. District A. A. U. championship tournament, doubles final, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Basket Ball. American U. vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa.

Hockey. Buffalo Blues vs. Washington Lions, Union Arena, 8:30.

Handball. District A. A. U. championship tournament, singles final, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Broken Leg Seen End Of Baseball Career Of A's Donaldson

By the Associated Press. ANAHEIM, Calif., March 3.—The broken leg rookie Outfielder George Donaldson of the Philadelphia Athletics suffered Sunday probably will keep him out of the line-up all season and may end his baseball career.

There is some question whether he ever will play again," said Manager Connie Mack.

Jake's Spine Is Broken As Indiana Five Bows To Northwestern

Hoosier Will Be Invalid 10 Weeks; Iowa Routs Champion Illinois

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—Upset dynamite rocked the Big Ten basket ball ranks last night as Iowa conquered, Illinois, newly-crowned champion, 46-32, and Northwestern downed Indiana, 50-40.

The results assured Iowa at least a tie for second place.

Tragedy stalked the waning campaign, too, for Bobby Jake, sophomore Northwestern forward, suffered a spinal fracture that probably will require 10 weeks to heal.

After preparing a plaster cast for Jake, Dr. Charles Holland, Indiana physician, said X-rays showed a break between the first and second vertebrae.

Standings: Illinois, 12-4; Iowa, 10-4; Michigan, 9-5; Purdue, 9-5; Wisconsin, 8-6; Minnesota, 8-6; Northwestern, 8-6; Michigan, 8-6; Ohio State, 4-10; Indiana, 4-10; Chicago, 0-18; Minnesota, 4-7.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

ICE SKATING Daily 10-12-2-30-5-00-8-30-11 Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Official Service DELCO-REMY and KLAXON MILLER-DUDLEY Co. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

BRAKES RELINED COMPLETE 4 WHEELS FREE Adjustments

FORD '28-'36 \$5.75 CHEVY '30-'32 \$5.75 Plymouth Chrysler '66' De Soto Dodge Ford, '37-'41 Chev., '33-'41 Buick Special Packard 110-120 Oldsmobile Other Cars Equally Low Priced

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D. C. Postal Receipts At New High Mark For February 1979 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

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In the first two months of 1942 Washington's postal income totaled \$1,824,075.96, against \$1,433,127.99 in the comparable period a year ago, resulting in a gain of \$390,947.97.

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Stage Recovery on Stock Market

Demand for Leaders Revives After Early Log in Prices

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Staff. NEW YORK, March 3.—Short covering in a handful of blue chips got the stock market back on its feet today after leaders had exhibited early stumbling propensities.

While there was no particular rush to buy in solid issues, the market was buoyed up by the Treasury's tax program was out apparently inspired demand for assorted high-priced stocks that had been depressed substantially in recent weeks. Closing quotations generally were higher.

American Telephone was in front of the "specialized" revival. This bellwether was pushed up about 3 points near the final hour, but lost part of the gain. Brokers said the short line in this issue was fairly wide and, in view of the idea it had dropped around 38 points from its 1941-42 peak, those who wanted to cover found it a bit difficult. Du Pont, International Harvester, Chrysler and Union Pacific were among others that climbed a point or so at the end.

Other stocks that were up for a while but slow-downs kept the volume under 400,000 shares. Rails assayed a mild recovery sortie at the start in the wake of the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling granting an average freight rate rate of about 6 per cent. The majority soon faltered but steadied eventually along with other groups.

The war picture was still none too cheerful marketwise. While reports from the Southwest Pacific indicated that the Japanese in Java may have stalled, the Burma situation remained critical and the latest sinking of a United States destroyer by a U-boat off New Jersey excited bullish sentiment to some extent.

Rail Bonds Improve. The bond market was kept on a fairly even keel by a large number of rails which advanced 1/4 to 1/2 points or so in response to the increase in freight rates announced late yesterday.

Going into the final hour the main list of corporates, other than the "specialized" group, was mixed with small gains and losses about evenly divided.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—Modification of the Commodity Credit Corp.'s wheat selling program caused a sharp advance in wheat prices here today. Other gains rose sympathetically.

Washington reports indicated that the C. C. C. has decided to suspend at least temporarily, its sales of ever-normal granary 1939-40 wheat to mills after March 14. Grain men asserted today that these sales would prohibit sales of wheat, as well as the fact that there was the constant threat of Government grain selling at certain price levels, have had the effect of limiting price advances.

The Senate last week passed a bill to prohibit sales of wheat, as well as other commodities held by the C. C. C. at prices below parity. Wheat was up as much as 2 cents early in the day and closed 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May 1942 wheat was up 1/2 cent, July 1942 wheat was up 1/2 cent, and September 1942 wheat was up 1/2 cent.

Average Hogs Bring More Than \$13 a Hundred Pounds

Best Grades Range As High as \$13.35 On Chicago Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—Average hogs brought more than \$13 a hundred pounds and best grades sold as high as \$13.35 today as prices spurted 10 to 20 cents in an active market.

The \$13.35 peak was 10 cents a hundred pounds above last week's top and established another new record. Average cost, at about \$13.15, was highest in more than a decade.

Live stock circles attributed the advance to an overnight cut in shipments and to continued strength of dressed pork markets. The salable run locally at 14,000 head was 4,000 head below expectations.

There was no new word from Washington regarding price controls for February 25 Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said hog prices were "high enough" and the Government faced the prospect of invoking price controls. Today's top price was 10 cents and average price about 25 cents a hundred pounds above quotations prevailing when Wickard made his statement.

Hog prices had advanced spectacularly in recent months. A month ago top price was \$12.40 and average cost \$11.75 and average \$11.31 and three months ago, top \$10.15, and average \$9.93.

Consolidated Aircraft Names Vice Presidents

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 3.—Appointment of three new vice presidents was announced today by Harry Woodner, president of Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

George J. Newman, formerly factory manager of the firm's parts plant here, was named vice president in charge of the Fort Worth (Tex.) division of a company. C. W. Perelle, formerly general manager of the Vultee Aircraft, Inc. field division, at Downey, Calif., was designated vice president in charge of production here.

Francis A. Gallery, a partner in Emanuel & Co., New York City, was appointed vice president in charge of finance.

Newman will be assisted in direction of the company's Texas division by A. M. Hall, division manager.

Debtures Called By North American

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—The North American Co. has called for redemption on April 4 an additional \$3,000,000 of 4 per cent debentures due in 1959, it was announced today. Since the beginning of 1941 the company has reduced its debentures by \$25,524,000, leaving \$45,776,000 outstanding after completing the latest redemption.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. RECEIPTS: February 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago. February 28, 1942: \$2,492,708,812. February 28, 1941: \$2,492,708,812.

EXPENDITURES: February 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago. February 28, 1942: \$2,492,708,812. February 28, 1941: \$2,492,708,812.

NET BALANCE: February 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago. February 28, 1942: \$2,492,708,812. February 28, 1941: \$2,492,708,812.

REVENUE FROM TAXES: February 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago. February 28, 1942: \$2,492,708,812. February 28, 1941: \$2,492,708,812.

EXPENDITURES FOR DEFENSE: February 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago. February 28, 1942: \$2,492,708,812. February 28, 1941: \$2,492,708,812.

Coupon A
Misses' and Women's 12.95
Spring Coats and Suits
 With This Coupon Only (8)
 Smart new spring coats in tweeds, shantung and crepe, fitted and made to order. Also misses' suits in plaid, herringbone and check. 4-pocket styles with fitted waists. Goldenberg's—Suits & Coats—Second Floor.
8.99

Coupon B
Misses' and Women's 3.99
and 4.99 Spring Dresses
 With This Coupon Only (8)
 Smart new spring styles in dresses of quality rayon, alpaca and rayon crepe. In the favored navy, black and white and black and white as well as pastel colors. Sizes 9 to 17. 12 to 20 and 22. Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.
3.44

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Coupon C
1.99 to 2.99
Lovely Spring Hats
 With This Coupon Only (8)
 All the new important spring millinery fashions in lovely straw or felt. Black, navy and favorite colors for spring. Headbands and 23. Goldenberg's—Millinery—Second Floor.
1.54

Coupon D
Sample Lot of Dresser
Pieces at Half Price
 With This Coupon Only (8)
 Head Mirrors—30c Hair Brushes—30c
 Powder Jars—20c Crystal Combs—17c
 Cream Jars—10c Mirror Trays—30c
 Many pieces alike and can be matched into dresser sets.
 Goldenberg's—Toiletries—Main Floor.

One Day Only Wednesday, March 4

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COUPON SALE No. 329

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

Advertised Items Sold at These Prices Only to Those Bringing Coupons. No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled. **Knowing We Will Not Be Undersold**

Coupon 1 1.95 All Nylon Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Seconds of a well-known make. 50 Denier equivalent to 2 thread. Available in 10½ in. wanted colors. —Main Floor. 1.29	Coupon 22 Nurses' Medico-Pedic Oxfords With This Coupon Only (8) With soft-cushioned insole and metatarsal arch support. Features fine kid leather in black and white. Sizes 6 to 10. —Main Floor. 2.65	Coupon 43 Misses' 24.95 3-pc. Suits With This Coupon Only (8) Tweeds, shellings and monotonies. Fitted and sporty models in navy, stripes, navy, plaids and white. Sizes 12 to 20. —Second Floor. 18.88	Coupon 64 Men's 1.29 Broadcloth Shirts With This Coupon Only (8) New spring styles in fancy patterns, fringed collars, striped backs and sleeves. 14 to 17. Irregular. —Main Floor. 84c	Coupon 85 59c-69c Rayon Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Printed jersey rayon fabrics. The season's new colors in checked, striped and plaid. Washable. 36 in. length. —Main Floor. 39c	Coupon 106 25c Goldco Flakes—3 for With This Coupon Only (8) Pure soap flakes. The pure soap action and get-skinny quality. 36 in. length. 1½-in. boxes. Limit. 3. —Main Floor. 48c	Coupon 127 3.99 Damask Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only (8) 50/50 rayon and cotton damask tablecloth in solid colors or eggshell and 4 matching border. —Main Floor. 2.59	Coupon 148 5.95-7.95 Felt Base Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) 9x10½ and 12x15. Many makes of felt-base rugs. Includes many desirable designs. Many perfect. —Third Floor. 3.88
Coupon 2 1.15-1.35 Silk Chiffon Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Full-fashioned. All silk. Top-toe 100% silk. Ringless chiffon hose. Reinforced at all points of wear. 1½ in. length. —Main Floor. 59c	Coupon 23 \$5 Lady Hamilton Arch Shoes With This Coupon Only (8) Famous "Foot Bracer" dress arch support shoes in new spring styles. All leathers, including white. —Main Floor. 3.87	Coupon 44 2.99 Washable Rayon Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Rayon crepe and spun rayon in new prints and pastel colors. All washable. Sizes 12 to 20. —Second Floor. 2.22	Coupon 65 Men's 19c Hose-Shorties With This Coupon Only (8) Rayon and cotton plied hose. In solid colors, fancy and white. Double sole. Heel and toe. —Main Floor. 9c	Coupon 86 1.39 Wool Mixtures, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 54-in. woolen mixtures for dresses, suits, skirts and coats. Solid colors and plaids. Plaid and novelty weaves. —Main Floor. 99c	Coupon 107 25c Smart Set Facial Tissues With This Coupon Only (8) Box of 500 "Smart Set" facial tissues. 3-in-1. Soft, strong and absorbent. Limit. 3 boxes to a customer. —Main Floor. 18c	Coupon 128 2.99 Scratched Lace Cloths With This Coupon Only (8) Lovely net lace tablecloth for serving or decorative use. Deep ecru shade. Size 70x90. —Main Floor. 2.34	Coupon 149 2.49 Velvet Scatter Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) 25x54-in. size velvet rug. In choice of floral, Chinese and modern designs. Variety of colors. —Third Floor. 1.88
Coupon 3 1.00 Full-Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Seconds of famous ringless full-fashioned hose. Reinforced at all points of wear. 1½ in. length. —Main Floor. 44c	Coupon 24 Women's 2.49-2.99 Footwear With This Coupon Only (8) Smart new styles for spring. In wanted leathers and rubbers. All sizes. —Main Floor. 1.95	Coupon 45 1.39 & 1.59 Wash Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Past color percales in new spring prints, stripes and dots. With lingerie or apron trim. Sizes 10 to 20. —Second Floor. 1.17	Coupon 66 Men's 25c Hose-Shorties With This Coupon Only (8) Durable rayon hose. In colors, stripes and all-over designs. Double sole. High spliced heel. —Main Floor. 17c	Coupon 87 79c "Royalty" Prints, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 100 new spring designs in stripes, checks and floral prints. Choice of 84 different light grounds. —Main Floor. 52c	Coupon 108 49c Schraetz Bath Crystals With This Coupon Only (8) Perfumed bath crystals packed in large cocktail shaker. Choice of 84 scented fragrances. —Main Floor. 29c	Coupon 129 39c-59c Cannon Towels With This Coupon Only (8) Seconds and samples of Cannon Turkish towels in various sizes. Colored borders or checked patterns. —Main Floor. 27c	Coupon 150 39c Felt Base Runner, Yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Felt base runner. 36 in. wide. 12 ft. long. —Third Floor. 23c
Coupon 4 1.00 Barely Silk Hose With This Coupon Only (8) All-well top-toe. 2 thread stockings that produce the illusion of no hose at all. In tropic nude. Slight second. —Main Floor. 39c	Coupon 25 Women's 1.49-1.99 Slippers With This Coupon Only (8) Comfortable house slippers with flexible leather soles. Every one an opera slipper. —Main Floor. 97c	Coupon 46 2.50 Broadcloth Uniforms With This Coupon Only (8) For nurses, doctors and businessmen. Past colors in stripes and dots. —Second Floor. 1.47	Coupon 67 Men's 29c Shorties-Shirts With This Coupon Only (8) Gripper, double croch and button front styles in stripes and checks. Also athletic shirts of the combined ribbed cotton. —Main Floor. 23c	Coupon 88 98c Bemberg Sheer Prints, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Large selection of smart prints for immediate and long wear. Includes blouses, ensembles and dresses. —Main Floor. 68c	Coupon 109 23c to 50c Tooth Brushes With This Coupon Only (8) Prophylactic and Dr. West toothbrushes with Nylon or pure bristles. —Limit 3.—Main Floor. 19c	Coupon 130 1.29 Damask Tablecloths With This Coupon Only (8) Cotton damask tablecloth with well-washed finish. All white or colored borders. 68x84. —Main Floor. 77c	Coupon 151 14.95 Room Size Fibre Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) 9x12 and 8x10 sizes in rayon, nylon and wool. 36 in. wide. Reversible. —Third Floor. 9.77
Coupon 5 79c-91 Full-Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Ringless chiffon hose. 3 thread weights. Some with black and navy all silk. —Main Floor. 35c	Coupon 26 Women's 1.99-2.49 Oxfords With This Coupon Only (8) New spring styles in wanted leathers and rubbers. All sizes. —Main Floor. 1.68	Coupon 47 2.29 to 3.29 Housecoats With This Coupon Only (8) Washable cotton housecoats in stripes and dots. —Main Floor. 1.44	Coupon 68 Men's 1.29 Work Shirts With This Coupon Only (8) Heavy and light weight chambray in blue or grey. Full cut. Reinforced throughout. 14½ to 17. —Main Floor. 89c	Coupon 89 54-in. 1.95 Woolens, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Woolens and wool mixtures in the season's newest plaid and checked patterns. —Main Floor. 1.54	Coupon 110 60c Melba Joy Perfume, oz. With This Coupon Only (8) Once a month for the month. —Main Floor. 29c	Coupon 131 69c Table Damask, Yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 58" heavy quality chenille damask tablecloth. —Main Floor. 48c	Coupon 152 4.50-5.95 Felt Base Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) Discontinued styles of heavy felt-base rugs. —Main Floor. 2.94
Coupon 6 49c Service-Weight Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Of long-wearing quality with reinforcements for longer service. 10½ in. length. —Main Floor. 22c	Coupon 27 Women's 1.49 Rubber Galoshes With This Coupon Only (8) All-rubber galoshes in brown or black. With rubber or Cuban heels. All sizes to 10 in the group. —Main Floor. 77c	Coupon 48 2.99 Seersucker Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Easy to launder and need no ironing. Stripes, dots and prints. —Main Floor. 1.74	Coupon 69 Men's 2.98 Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only (8) 100% pure wool. 4-button front. 2 large pockets. Double collar. —Main Floor. 1.97	Coupon 90 1.39 Rayon Jersey Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 54-in. rayon jersey in plain and striped effects. —Main Floor. 88c	Coupon 111 Barclay Toilet Tissue, 11 rolls With This Coupon Only (8) Barclay soft facial quality toilet tissues. Limit. 11 rolls to a customer. —Main Floor. 1.00	Coupon 132 1.29 Chenille Bath Sets With This Coupon Only (8) Heavy quality chenille bath mat in choice of pastel colors with matching lid cover. —Main Floor. 94c	Coupon 153 39.95 Axminster Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) Firmly woven Axminster rug in 8x10½ and 12x15. —Main Floor. 27.88
Coupon 7 Women's 39c Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only (8) Ringless stockings of durable rayon. In wanted colors. —Main Floor. 12c	Coupon 28 Women's 2.49 Comfort Shoes With This Coupon Only (8) Just 600 pr. arch and comfort shoes. In oxford and slipper styles. —Main Floor. 1.97	Coupon 49 2.29 Rayon Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Our entire stock of 259 rayon crepe and spun rayon dresses specially priced for Coupon Day. —Main Floor. 1.78	Coupon 70 Men's 29c Ties With This Coupon Only (8) Full shade line in rayon, pull shades, crepe, and monotonies. —Main Floor. 12c	Coupon 91 29c White Broadcloth, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Fine cotton white broadcloth with lustrous finish. —Main Floor. 19c	Coupon 112 Higher Priced Rosaries With This Coupon Only (8) Dr. Roma Rosaries in styles of men and women. Made of metal that will wear. —Main Floor. 98c	Coupon 133 7.99 Palmer Satin Comorits With This Coupon Only (8) Filled with 50% wool and blue. —Main Floor. 4.97	Coupon 154 49c Felt Base Flooring—sq. yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Perfect quality cut from full rolls. —Main Floor. 28c
Coupon 8 Children's 29c Spring Sox With This Coupon Only (8) Perfect quality sock socks in new stripes and plaids. —Main Floor. 19c	Coupon 29 Boys'-Girls' 1.49 Oxfords With This Coupon Only (8) Choice of black or brown. Sturdily made. —Main Floor. 1.00	Coupon 50 Women's Spring Hats With This Coupon Only (8) Smart styles in felt, straw and all the most wanted styles and colors for all headsets. —Main Floor. 84c	Coupon 71 Men's 1.39 Knit Union suits With This Coupon Only (8) Pure ribbed cotton in white and ecru color. —Main Floor. 79c	Coupon 92 35c New Printed Percalines, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 80 squares and other fine qualities. In a large array of new spring prints. —Main Floor. 27c	Coupon 113 1.89 Curtain Stretchers With This Coupon Only (8) Clear lumber stock center braced easel back. —Main Floor. 1.58	Coupon 134 1.59 Cannon Crusader Sheets With This Coupon Only (8) Nationally known "Cannon Crusader" brand sheets. —Main Floor. 1.39	Coupon 155 1.50 Scatter Broadloom Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) 18x24" broadloom rug. —Main Floor. 87c
Coupon 9 Women's 1.95 Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only (8) Slipons in doekin (finished sheepskin) and novelty styles. —Main Floor. 1.29	Coupon 30 Boys'-Girls' 1.69 Shoes With This Coupon Only (8) New spring oxfords in white, brown and serviceable quality. All sizes to 3. —Main Floor. 1.48	Coupon 51 1.19 All-Wool Sweaters With This Coupon Only (8) 100% pure wool sweaters in stripes, light and dark colors. —Main Floor. 88c	Coupon 72 Men's 2.99-3.98 Felt Hats With This Coupon Only (8) Sample hats of fine fur felt. —Main Floor. 2.19	Coupon 93 35c Washable Chambrays, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Fine woven quality in monotonies and roman stripes. —Main Floor. 28c	Coupon 114 32-Pc. 3.98 Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only (8) Set of 32 each dinner. —Main Floor. 2.88	Coupon 135 2.99-3.99 Chenille Spreads With This Coupon Only (8) Sample chenille spreads of beautiful designs. —Main Floor. 2.54	Coupon 156 9.95 Size 9x15 Congoleum Rugs With This Coupon Only (8) Extra size for large rooms. —Main Floor. 5.66
Coupon 10 Women's 1.69 Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only (8) Slipons and novelty styles in doekin (finished sheepskin) and novelty styles. —Main Floor. 69c	Coupon 31 Big Boys' 2.49 Oxfords With This Coupon Only (8) Sturdy shoes for school or dress wear. —Main Floor. 1.99	Coupon 52 1.99 & 2.29 Spring Blouses With This Coupon Only (8) Samples and irregulars of misses' and women's styles of rayon. —Main Floor. 1.27	Coupon 73 Men's 1.25-1.69 Union suits With This Coupon Only (8) Athletic union suits of the quality. —Main Floor. 69c	Coupon 94 59c Novelty Seersuckers, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Washes perfectly and needs no ironing. —Main Floor. 44c	Coupon 115 95c Lawn Grass Seed With This Coupon Only (8) 5-lb. size bags of selected quality lawn seed. —Main Floor. 73c	Coupon 136 1.39 Bed Pillows With This Coupon Only (8) 21x36" size bed pillows. —Main Floor. 92c	Coupon 157 2.98 & 3.98 Slip Covers With This Coupon Only (8) Washable crestone slip covers for large room. —Main Floor. 1.47
Coupon 11 Women's 69c Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only (8) Smart new spring styles in black, navy and red. —Main Floor. 49c	Coupon 32 Men's 3.99 Dress Oxfords With This Coupon Only (8) New spring styles in brown, black and white. —Main Floor. 2.95	Coupon 53 2.50 Famous Foundations With This Coupon Only (8) Vanly all-in-ones, belted and belted. —Main Floor. 2.19	Coupon 74 Men's 2.25 Spring Suits With This Coupon Only (8) Herringbone, tweeds and blue grey. —Main Floor. 16.65	Coupon 95 Boys' 79c Sweaters With This Coupon Only (8) Boys' spring sweaters in stripes and checks. —Main Floor. 44c	Coupon 116 1.89 E-Z-Do Wardrobe With This Coupon Only (8) Slide-a-door red fibre Kraft board wardrobe. —Main Floor. 1.54	Coupon 137 1.99 Size 80x105 Spreads With This Coupon Only (8) Solid color bedspread. —Main Floor. 1.37	Coupon 158 69c Rayon Drapery Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 40-in. clearance rayon drapery fabrics. —Main Floor. 29c
Coupon 12 Women's 59c Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only (8) Maker's samples of rayon fabric gloves. —Main Floor. 39c	Coupon 33 Men's 1.49 House Slippers With This Coupon Only (8) Leather sole house slippers in black, brown and white. —Main Floor. 99c	Coupon 54 2.00 Laxest All-in-Ones With This Coupon Only (8) Size 38 to 46. —Main Floor. 1.77	Coupon 75 Men's 1.98 Work Pants With This Coupon Only (8) Whitened coveralls and work pants. —Main Floor. 1.58	Coupon 96 10.98 Prop 2-Pls. Suits With This Coupon Only (8) Students' smartly tailored suits in single breasted models. —Main Floor. 9.44	Coupon 117 1.00 Under-Bed Chest With This Coupon Only (8) For storing blankets, clothing and other articles. —Main Floor. 84c	Coupon 138 40c Unbleached Sheeting—Yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Closely woven unbleached sheeting. —Main Floor. 29c	Coupon 159 3.98 Studio Couch Covers With This Coupon Only (8) Made of heavy crestone in attractive floral patterns. —Main Floor. 1.94
Coupon 13 1.49 Rayon Satin Slips With This Coupon Only (8) Fine rayon satin slips. —Main Floor. 87c	Coupon 34 Girls' 1.59 Rayon Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Spun rayon and rayon crepe and stripes. —Main Floor. 1.19	Coupon 55 2.00 Laxest All-in-Ones With This Coupon Only (8) Size 38 to 46. —Main Floor. 1.77	Coupon 76 Men's 3.98 Sport Slacks With This Coupon Only (8) Pleated fronts and belted waists. —Main Floor. 2.69	Coupon 97 Boys' 5.98 Spring Suits With This Coupon Only (8) New spring patterns in stripes and checks. —Main Floor. 4.44	Coupon 118 95c Unpainted Wood Chairs With This Coupon Only (8) For bedroom or kitchen. —Main Floor. 73c	Coupon 139 33c Bleached Pillowcases With This Coupon Only (8) 180 threads to the square. —Main Floor. 24c	Coupon 160 2.49 Homespun Drapes With This Coupon Only (8) Pinch pleated homespun rayon drapery fabrics. —Main Floor. 1.94
Coupon 14 79c Batiste Printed Gowns With This Coupon Only (8) Gowns of sheer, soft quality batiste in pretty floral prints. —Main Floor. 58c	Coupon 35 Girls' 1.59 Sweaters With This Coupon Only (8) Wool knit sweaters for school and play wear. —Main Floor. 1.25	Coupon 56 1.69 Spring Handbags With This Coupon Only (8) Some with slippers. —Main Floor. 1.19	Coupon 77 Men's 2.25 Spring Topcoats With This Coupon Only (8) Herringbone, tweeds and blue grey. —Main Floor. 16.65	Coupon 98 Boys' 2.50 Longies With This Coupon Only (8) Sturdy, long-wearing mixtures. —Main Floor. 1.88	Coupon 119 95c "O-Cedar" Floor Mops With This Coupon Only (8) Genuine "O-Cedar" mop. —Main Floor. 68c	Coupon 140 Seconds of 1.29 Sheets With This Coupon Only (8) 81x90" size for double bed. —Main Floor. 94c	Coupon 161 1.19 Priscilla Curtains, pr. With This Coupon Only (8) Fluffy cushion top ruffled curtains. —Main Floor. 79c
Coupon 15 1.79 Extra Size Gowns With This Coupon Only (8) Rayon crepe and rayon satin. —Main Floor. 1.37	Coupon 36 Girls' 1.25 Wash Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Tweeds, shellings and rayon crepe. —Main Floor. 77c	Coupon 57 2.19 to 3.49 Handbags With This Coupon Only (8) Samples and factory rejects of genuine leathers. —Main Floor. 1.69	Coupon 78 Innerspring Mattresses With This Coupon Only (8) Sturdy innerspring mattresses. —Main Floor. 11.88	Coupon 99 Boys' 1.29 Dungarees With This Coupon Only (8) Sanitized cotton dungarees. —Main Floor. 94c	Coupon 120 \$1 Luxedo Self-Shine Wax With This Coupon Only (8) Luxedo self-shine wax. —Main Floor. 69c	Coupon 141 59c Wondersheen Cotton With This Coupon Only (8) 700-threads-per-inch wondersheen cotton. —Main Floor. 37c	Coupon 162 1.98 Tailored Curtains With This Coupon Only (8) Showroom samples of rayon curtains. —Main Floor. 84c
Coupon 16 39c Rayon Undies, Snugglits With This Coupon Only (8) Lace-trimmed and lace-trimmed styles in fine rayon. —Main Floor. 23c	Coupon 37 Girls' 1.29 Rayon Skirts With This Coupon Only (8) Popular new South Amer. can styles. —Main Floor. 1.00	Coupon 58 2.19 to 3.49 Handbags With This Coupon Only (8) Samples and factory rejects of genuine leathers. —Main Floor. 1.69	Coupon 79 34.95 Maple Dinette Suite With This Coupon Only (8) Extension table with folding leaf and chairs. —Main Floor. 24.95	Coupon 100 Boys' 3.98 Rugby Suits With This Coupon Only (8) Smart, practical suits for junior boys. —Main Floor. 2.97	Coupon 121 1.00 Glass Refrigerator Sets With This Coupon Only (8) 14-piece sets of clear crystal glass. —Main Floor. 88c	Coupon 142 85c Camel Brand Yarns With This Coupon Only (8) 4-oz. hanks of "Camel" brand knitting yarn. —Main Floor. 74c	Coupon 163 59c-69c Drapery Fabrics, yd. With This Coupon Only (8) 50-in. dustee. —Main Floor. 44c
Coupon 17 49c and 59c Rayon Undies With This Coupon Only (8) Laboratory tested washability. —Main Floor. 33c	Coupon 38 Tois' 69c Wash Dresses With This Coupon Only (8) Cute little styles for 1 to 10. —Main Floor. 46c	Coupon 59 1.00 New Spring Handbags With This Coupon Only (8) Grained and smooth finish. —Main Floor. 69c	Coupon 80 29.95 Maple Bunk Beds With This Coupon Only (8) Sturdily constructed bunk beds. —Main Floor. 19.95	Coupon 101 Boys' 1.00-1.29 Wash Suits With This Coupon Only (8) New spring wash suits. —Main Floor. 77c	Coupon 122 1.29 Glass Table Lamps With This Coupon Only (8) Also pottery lamps. —Main Floor. 94c	Coupon 143 10c O.N.T. Sewing Cotton, 6 for With This Coupon Only (8) 50-yd. spools of Clark's O.N.T. sewing cotton. —Main Floor. 44c	Coupon 164 79c Novelty Sash Curtains With This Coupon Only (8) New novelty styles of rayon valances. —Main Floor. 24c
Coupon 18 89c Rayon Crepe Gowns With This Coupon Only (8) Regular and extra size rayon crepe gowns. —Main Floor. 77c	Coupon 39 Girls' 5.99 Spring Coats With This Coupon Only (8) Tweeds, shellings and rayon crepe. —Main Floor. 4.97	Coupon 60 10c-12½c Handk's, 12 for With This Coupon Only (8) Soft cotton handkerchiefs. —Main Floor. 55c	Coupon 81 4.95 Upholstered Desk Chairs With This Coupon Only (8) Walnut mahogany or maple. —Main Floor. 3.49	Coupon 102 Boys' 1.19 School Sweaters With This Coupon Only (8) New spring styles in stripes and checks. —Main Floor. 88c	Coupon 123 1.29 Full-Length Mirrors With This Coupon Only (8) Clear mirror glass with combination wood frame. —Main Floor. 97c	Coupon 144 45c Bucilla Crochet Cotton With This Coupon Only (8) 800-yd. hanks of Bucilla's 800-yd. hanks. —Main Floor. 29c	Coupon 165 85c Holland Shades With This Coupon Only (8) Slight irregulars of American Holland shades. —Main Floor. 48c
Coupon 19 79c and 89c Rayon Slips With This Coupon Only (8) Rayon satin and rayon crepe slips. —Main Floor. 54c	Coupon 40 Tois' 79c Cotton Overall With This Coupon Only (8) Past color striped denim and chambray. —Main Floor. 57c	Coupon 61 Women's 25c Handk's With This Coupon Only (8) Pure finished, others black and applique trim. —Main Floor. 17c	Coupon 82 10.95 Four-Drawer Chests With This Coupon Only (8) Medium size four-drawer chest. —Main Floor. 8.88	Coupon 103 1.19 "Lucky Boy" Shirts With This Coupon Only (8) Irregulars of boys' shirts. —Main Floor. 78c	Coupon 124 1.69 Bridge Lamp & Shade With This Coupon Only (8) Wrought iron base in square or round shade. —Main Floor. 1.28	Coupon 145 29c Ironing Board Covers With This Coupon Only (8) Muslin ironing board covers. —Main Floor. 19c	Coupon 166 3.98 Wood Venetian Blinds With This Coupon Only (8) 36 in. wide. 64 in. long. —Main Floor. 2.88
Coupon 20 49c Snugglits-Vests—3 for With This Coupon Only (8) Full cut, perfect-fitting snugglits and vests. —Main Floor. 1.00	Coupon 41 Dry Cleaned and Pressed With This Coupon Only (8) Suits, plain, striped, coats, topcoats. —Main Floor. 33c	Coupon 62 Women's 1.29-1.49 Blouses With This Coupon Only (8) Rayon crepe and French crepe. —Main Floor. 79c	Coupon 83 4.95 Vanity Benches With This Coupon Only (8) Upholstered seat vanity benches. —Main Floor. 1.88	Coupon 104 Boys' 8.98 Spring Suits With This Coupon Only (8) Double breasted suits. —Main Floor. 6.66	Coupon 125 2.50 Super Service Paint—Gal. With This Coupon Only (8) Ready mixed paint for inside or outside. —Main Floor. 1.69	Coupon 146 29c Puritan Dress Shields With This Coupon Only (8) These popular dress shields in regular and extra sizes. —Main Floor. 19c	Coupon 167 1.19 Washable Shades With This Coupon Only (8) 36 in. size. In white or grey. —Main Floor. 58c
Coupon 21 8.95 Fur Scarfs—Per Skin With This Coupon Only (8) Mink-dyed skins in new 6 and 9 skin arrangements. —Main Floor. 5.95	Coupon 42 Daunt Oil Permanent Wave With This Coupon Only (8) Complete oil shampoo, sizers, waxes. —Main Floor. 3.95	Coupon 63 59c-1.00 Neckwear With This Coupon Only (8) Lovely new "freshener" neckwear. —Main Floor. 38c	Coupon 84 Singer Electric Sew Machines With This Coupon Only (8) Genuine Singer electric machines. —Main Floor. 27.88	Coupon 105 Women's 2.19-2.95 Umbrellas With This Coupon Only (8) 16-in. with rayon and celanese covers. —Main Floor. 1.59	Coupon 126 1.75 Bundle Lots Wallpaper With This Coupon Only (8) You get 10 pieces side-wall and 18 yards side-wall. —Main Floor. 98c	Coupon 147 1.50 Personalized Stationery With This Coupon Only (8) Name and address printed on writing paper and 50 envelopes. —Main Floor. 89c	Coupon 168 39c Table Oilcloth, Yd. With This Coupon Only (8) Slight irregulars of table oilcloth. —Main Floor. 20c

Darden Signs Bill Permitting Apartments

Acts After Hearing Pros and Cons of Alexandria Project

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—The door is open for the development of a \$7,000,000 apartment project in Alexandria as a result of legislation signed by Gov. Darden yesterday making it possible for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York to proceed with construction.

The Governor placed his signature on the Baldwin-Louderback bill, which carried an emergency clause and became effective immediately, after a two-hour morning hearing in which several Alexandria City officials supported the measure and a comparatively small amount of opposition was heard.

The opponent of the measure who was instrumental in having the Governor call the hearing was Charles C. Carlin, Jr., editor and publisher of the Alexandria Gazette. Glenn U. Richards, president of the North Ridge Citizens' Association, also opposed the legislation but recognized that his group's opposition was chiefly for local reasons which would have to be met by secondary consideration in deliberation on a law affecting insurance companies and policy holders generally.

Gov. Darden read a letter from W. S. Hoge, Jr., secretary of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, expressing support of the legislation. Mr. Carlin asked Andrew Christian, representative of Metropolitan Life, if any more housing projects were planned near Washington, Richmond or Norfolk, to which the answer was given that "so far as I know, the one in Alexandria is the only project planned."

"This in effect makes the bill a local bill," Mr. Carlin said, and added that he represented a majority of the people of Alexandria who oppose the project. Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria denied this sentiment as prevailing among the majority. "We have several examples of projects sponsored by the Federal Government in Alexandria, one of which is a credit to the community," Mayor Wilkins said.

He declared the Federal project known as Chinquapin Village on King street extended for employees of the naval torpedo plant is what "you might call a concentration camp." He said persons are moving to Virginia from Maryland and remote sections of the District to be nearer their places of employment in the new Federal Government departments which will continue to operate after the present emergency.

Supported by Simpson, Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson, who voted on the City Council against rezoning the property which made possible the erection of the development, said his action at that time was to protect the interest of property owners. He added, however, that conditions have now changed and he believes the Federal Government would build low-cost, undesirable houses to deal with enterprise did not do so. He told Gov. Darden that another Government housing project on Duke street resembles "chicken brooders."

City Manager Carl Budwesky said the Metropolitan plans a project which will accommodate married couples with children. He said one of the greatest problems in the Washington area is providing housing for families with young children in view of widespread bans on such families which have been put in effect by apartment house owners. Mr. Carlin asked the city manager if he would not prefer the site to be developed with individual dwellings. Mr. Budwesky replied that the council is more justified now in acting to obtain the project than it was when the site was rezoned last summer. This is because it is now possible to erect only those houses selling for \$6,000 or less, with inferior materials which are available.

Councilman James Armstrong said, "At least 75 per cent of the people of the city approve this metropolitan project." Fenwick Explains Action. Gov. Darden pointed out he would have to consider the legislation as it affects the State as a whole without giving equal regard to an issue which the local governing body has decided previously.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington explained why he had amended the legislation making possible the erection of apartments by life insurance firms in his home county. "While I prefer single house developments," he said, "we are faced with the fact that the Government is coming in anyway and is going to build irrespective of local wishes. We would be deprived of taxable land values and on its own terms the Government on its own terms will receive for essential services such as police, water and sewer facilities."



RECORD OF WAR'S FIRST DAY—Solon Buck, archivist of the United States, receives from Frank Mullen, vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Co., a set of recordings of all N. B. C. news bulletins broadcast during the 24-hour period immediately following the first flash that Pearl Harbor had been attacked. The records were presented to the National Archives yesterday afternoon. —Star Staff Photo.

Reapportionment Bills Reach Virginia Senate

And House Calendars Committees of Both Branches Act After Pressure by Darden

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, March 3.—Prospects of increased representation for Northern Virginia in the General Assembly appeared brighter today as the result of action by the Privileges and Elections Committee of both branches of the Legislature. The committee of the Senate yesterday voted 10 to 2 to report the bill carrying out the Fuller Commission recommendations which would take Arlington County out of the existing 29th senatorial district and give it a Senator of his own, while leaving the remaining portion of that district comprising Alexandria and the counties of Fairfax and Prince William, with another Senator. The committee's action was taken in executive session after a lengthy morning public hearing.

The House Privileges and Election Committee, also meeting behind closed doors, reported a bill drastically revised from the Fuller Commission report, but carrying out the recommendation that Arlington's delegation in the House be increased from one to two members. Pushed by Darden. Gov. Darden has made known his wishes that something be done to reapportion the State on a more equitable basis. When only last week it appeared that reapportionment was doomed because most of the areas would be adversely affected, the Governor is said by reliable sources to have renewed his earlier pleas, but in a firmer vein.

Senator I. Paul Wallis of the Amherst-Nelson District, declared at the morning hearing that while there is a constitutional requirement for redistricting, there is nothing said about how it is to be done. He said a "minor shift" would meet the constitutional requirement without disrupting most of the State. He said this statement probably would open him to criticism from "newspapers who are primarily interested in urban areas." Dr. J. Belmont Woodson, former Senator from Amherst-Nelson District, said the United States Senator is not apportioned according to population and therefore the State Government need not be established on this basis. He said more attention should be given to revenue provided by the localities.

At this point, Senator William D. Medley of Arlington, in defense of the Fuller Commission recommendations, said Arlington provides the greatest amount of revenue of any Virginia county and provides more revenue than all but four cities. He also argued that Arlington's increased population should be a major factor in giving that county additional voice in the Assembly. Both bills as reported will now appear on the House and Senate calendars and bitter debates are expected on the floors of each body. The House bill dealing with redistricting of House seats must overcome opposition on the floor and pass through the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee before the final hurdle on the Senate floor. A similar process, but starting at the other end of the Capitol, in the Senate, must be encountered by the Senate bill.

East Sligo Valley Plans Defense Meeting

A defense program will feature a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Parkside School, Silver Spring. Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., deputy chief air-raid warden for the county, will describe the civilian defense setup. A sample incendiary bomb will be exhibited by John Oden, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Sound pictures on the fighting of incendiary bombs, London war scenes and the keeping of military secrets, will be shown by James W. Cummings, chairman of the Visual Education Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Maybelle C. Fickel, president, will preside.

Schoolboy Finds Bag Containing \$500

Police today were puzzled that no one had appeared to claim a canvas bag containing \$500, found yesterday by a schoolboy on his way to classes. William Wolgemuth, 7, of 4008 Brandywine street N.W., saw the bag, which bore a metal seal, in an alley behind the 4600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. He took it to St. Ann's School, which he attends. The bag and money were turned over to the eighth precinct station.

Virginia Senate Acts Today on Bill Lifting Farm Motor Fees

Penal Reform Measures Also Before Chamber At Amendatory Stage

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—A bill to relieve farmers and orchardists of motor vehicle license fees and the State gasoline tax on vehicles used exclusively for agricultural or horticultural purposes was before the Virginia Senate for final disposition today. The five bills carrying out the penal reform program which has been debated many years in Virginia legislative halls also were on the Senate calendar at the amendatory stage. Three of the bills setting up a department of corrections, providing a State-wide system of probation and parole and abolishing the office of constable, already have passed the House, though a number of changes were made in the Senate Finance Committee.

The other two measures are Senate bills and would provide the necessary transfers of funds for the operation of the new department and place sheriffs and city sergeants on salary in lieu of existing fee system. Committee amendments fixed the range of salaries from \$1,200 to \$6,000, compared with the original bill's \$1,000 to \$7,500. The farmers' motor vehicle bill, a Finance Committee substitute for the original measure introduced by Senator Burr P. Harrison, was amended on the floor Monday to exempt sprayer trucks also.

Vehicles Exempted. It would exempt from the license fees any motor vehicle, trailer or semi-trailer used for farm or horticultural purposes on lands owned or leased by the owner of the vehicle and which is not operated on a public highway for more than one mile, from one point of the owner's land to another, or for the purpose of taking fixtures attached to land to a repair shop. Before a vehicle could move over a highway even for repairs, however, a permit would have to be obtained from a highway patrolman or licensed agent of the director of the division of motor vehicles. Owners of these vehicles would be entitled to gas tax refunds on all fuel used for farm and horticultural purposes on lands of the owner, provided the owner of a vehicle already licensed surrenders his license plates to the clerk of the circuit court or to the nearest office issuing licenses.

Subgroup Gets Labor Bill. After a prolonged public hearing the House General Laws Committee referred to a subcommittee yesterday the De Jarnette bill to prohibit the firing or hiring of a worker on defense or war projects because of membership or non-membership in a labor union and prohibiting strikes on such projects. The House recommitted the Dodd bill to prohibit the sale of wine and beer on Sunday to the Committee of Privileges and Elections over the determined opposition of the sponsor, who said he feared the move would kill the measure. The Senate General Laws Committee killed Senator Hudson Carr's bill to set up a State conciliation service after hearing the proposal condemned as superfluous by Commissioner of Labor Thomas B. Morton at a public hearing. The committee also killed Delegate L. Preston Collins' bill to practice and prohibit the unlawful practice of medicine, which also was amended in public hearing. The measure had been opposed by chiropractors and therapists.

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Winchester Mourns Two Old Residents

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., March 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday for two of the oldest residents of this city. Miss Tracy V. Miller, native of Hampshire County, W. Va., died yesterday morning at her birthplace, leaving one sister, Mrs. Alice Kenny of Washington. Miss Mary Rogers succumbed at 94. She had taught school many years at Reliance, Va. Funeral services were conducted today in Grace Methodist Church, Middletown, for Miss Sadie E. Harris, 70, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. David Harris, who died Sunday following a brief illness. She had been Sunday school organizer for 55 years.

Service at Kensington

The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, pastor of the Kensington Baptist Church, will conduct a community lenten service at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The service is one of several sponsored by the four Protestant churches of the area.

Limit Removed On School Levy In Fairfax

Law Is Enacted Within an Hour To Set Record

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

RICHMOND, March 3.—A probable record for quick enactment was established yesterday when legislation to abolish the \$125 ceiling on the Fairfax County school levy was sent to the Governor for signing barely an hour after it was introduced in the General Assembly. No emergency in Fairfax demanded such haste, but it was necessary that the legislation, requested by the County Board of Supervisors and County School Board be handled speedily for passage at the present session. Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr. of Fairfax was unable to introduce the requested legislation in the form of a new bill because the deadline for introduction of general laws has passed. Even though it was a local application, he had determined general law was necessary to bring about the change.

Rescued by Another Bill. The difficulty was overcome, however, when it was discovered that another bill by Delegate L. P. Collins of Marion, relating to the same section of the law which Mr. McCandlish sought to amend, had been passed by both branches of the Assembly. Mr. McCandlish conferred with Gov. Darden about the local legislation he sought to introduce and as a result, the Chief Executive, as is often done, sent the Collins bill back to the Assembly with "suggested amendments." This change, incorporating Mr. McCandlish's recommendation, was quickly accepted by the House and sent to the Senate where Senator William D. Medley obtained the concurrence of that body. Another piece of local school legislation has been handled by Mr. McCandlish in a similar manner and is now pending in the Senate for final action. This proposed law provides for the abolition of the local school district but permits the Town Council to re-establish that district at any time on its own motion. In this instance, the Fairfax Delegate amended a bill by Delegate T. B. Tate of Danville, while that legislation was before the House for passage. The coincidence was that the Tate bill also sought to amend a section of the code which was necessary to be amended for the Fairfax legislation.

The amendment to the Collins bill on the Governor's desk also permits the Town Council to re-establish that district at any time on its own motion. In this instance, the Fairfax Delegate amended a bill by Delegate T. B. Tate of Danville, while that legislation was before the House for passage. The coincidence was that the Tate bill also sought to amend a section of the code which was necessary to be amended for the Fairfax legislation. The amendment to the Collins bill on the Governor's desk also permits the Town Council to re-establish that district at any time on its own motion. In this instance, the Fairfax Delegate amended a bill by Delegate T. B. Tate of Danville, while that legislation was before the House for passage. The coincidence was that the Tate bill also sought to amend a section of the code which was necessary to be amended for the Fairfax legislation.

Another School Bill Up. Meanwhile, the House Counties, Cities and Towns Committee will act this afternoon on a McCandlish bill providing for a referendum to determine whether or not three optional methods for selecting school board members shall be adopted. The options to be presented to the voters are selection by the present method, appointment by the Board of Supervisors or direct election by voters. Indicators developed yesterday that a bill by Mr. McCandlish to prohibit the annexation of Fairfax County territory by Falls Church, Alexandria or the proposed City of Arlington will be killed in committee.

Subcommittee named to study the measure, particularly with respect to a constitutional prohibition against enactment of any local annexation law. Another bill, by Senator Burr P. Harrison, prohibiting cities from annexing large undeveloped areas, was introduced yesterday in the House of Representatives. The bill provides, however, that courts holding annexation suits may vest zoning authority over such outside territory in cities seeking to annex, with a view of controlling the type of future development of the adjoining territory. The House indulged in some fun-making at yesterday's session, laughing when Delegate C. G. Quesenberry offered a resolution to make Delegate L. L. Triplett of Fauquier the State official designated to study the measure, particularly with respect to a constitutional prohibition against enactment of any local annexation law.

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Bishop Fiske Leaves Estate of \$131,979

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 3.—An inventory filed in Orphan's Court yesterday placed a value of \$131,979.44 on the personal estate of the late Right Rev. Charles Fiske, one-time Episcopal Bishop of Central New York. Bishop Fiske died January 8 in Baltimore. The will left four-fifths of his estate to be divided between his son, John Francis Fiske, and his step-daughter, Esther B. Cramp-ton. The remainder was shared by various charities, religious groups and other beneficiaries.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

MANASSAS, Va., March 3 (Special).—Mrs. C. W. Steggs has been named president of the newly organized auxiliary to Prince William Post No. 158, American Legion. An American flag and an auxiliary banner have been presented to the unit by the post.



ARLINGTON POLICE HAPPY OVER TRAFFIC RECORD—Arlington County last night marked the end of year without fatal traffic accident in county. Looking at expiration date on calendar are, left to right, Chief of Police Harry L. Woodward, Clifton G. Stoneburner, chairman, Arlington County Safety Council; County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Capt. Hugh C. Jones and Lt. James J. Scott. —Star Staff Photo.

Two Training Centers For Defense Work Started in Maryland

Machine Tools Worth \$95,000 Will Be Used In N. Y. A. Program

Ninety-five thousand dollars worth of machine tools at two training centers are going to be used to prepare boys from "places where there is no industrial opportunity," for work in defense industry in nearby Maryland, it was disclosed today. The two training centers, operated by the National Youth Administration, are located at Beltsville and on the University of Maryland campus. The new centers, while training new defense workers, also will provide equipment for use by the Coast Guard, Army, Government hospitals and other establishments, officials said. The center at Beltsville is already in operation, although all its equipment has not yet arrived. The Beltsville center is under the direction of Joshua W. C. Byrd, president of Dr. H. C. Byrd, brother of Maryland University. Mr. Byrd was in charge of a C. C. C. camp at Beltsville until January 2, when he became affiliated with the N. Y. A. center.

Shop Is Unfinished. The machine tool shop at the university is not yet completed. T. Walter Gough, assistant State N. Y. A. administrator, said that the Maryland plant probably would be finished by April 1. Mr. Gough estimated that tools to be used at Maryland are worth \$50,000, while the equipment at Beltsville is valued at \$45,000, and that the entire cost of the project will be about \$100,000, excluding the cost of laying water and sewer mains. This was done by the Agriculture Department, which is leasing the 10-acre Beltsville tract to the N. Y. A. Forty boys now are working at Beltsville. Thirty of them are from Texas, the others from Kentucky and Tennessee. Mr. Byrd said that he expects to place some of them in defense industries this week.

Steps Taken to Assure Sugar for Canning

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 3.—State Rationing Administrator Louis C. Burr said yesterday every effort was being made to make sugar available for summer home canning. In recent weeks, garden clubs and other groups throughout the State have asked for assurance that such rationing would be available to preserve foodstuffs grown on farms and in "victory gardens." Mr. Burr said he had been informed by A. E. Bowman, chief of the War Production Board sugar section, that the Government was taking into account the sugar that will be needed for home canning. While the supply may be somewhat limited, just as the supply for daily consumption is already limited, it will be sufficient to enable housewives to can what they need.

Air-Raid Alarm System Established in McLean

Special Dispatch to The Star. McLEAN, Va., March 3.—Beginning today, McLean will receive immediate notice of an air raid alarm by means of a direct telephone connection with civilian defense officials in Fairfax. In anticipation of the establishment of the private wire, the local civilian defense sources on Sunday opened an air raid, fire and first aid office at the volunteer fire department here. This office, which is being manned in six-hour shifts on a 24-hour basis by trained personnel, will relay air raid alarms to zone wardens through the McLean area. In addition, it serves as an airplane observation post. The council has requested residents of the area to contribute coats and bedding for emergency hospital use.

Prince Georges C. of C. Asks Tax Regulation

Regulation of taxicabs in Prince Georges County, Md., was urged last night by the board of directors of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce. Meeting in the chamber's offices in Hyattsville, the directors asked T. Raymond Burch, Transportation Committee chairman, to make recommendations. It was reported that so many cabs are now operating in the county that regulations similar to those now used in Washington were needed. It was decided to write the county commissioners urging that action toward obtaining a county hospital be expedited.

Darden Appoints Board Of Visitors for Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—Gov. Darden yesterday appointed two new members—Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal and Edward Anderson of Richmond—and renamed three members to the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. Re-appointed were James H. Corbett of Suffolk, C. O'Connor Goolrick of Fredericksburg and Lewis I. Williams of Richmond. The terms are for four years. The Governor also announced the re-appointment of Edward P. Berlin of Appomattox to the State Board of Pharmacy for a term of five years.

Arlington Ends Year Without Traffic Death

Green and Gloth List Possible Revenue Losses Involved

Arlington County, Va., today was in its second year without a traffic fatality on streets and roads patrolled by the county police force. The first death-free year was completed at 10:08 p. m. yesterday, giving the rapidly growing community a record bettered by only six others in the United States in the \$9,000, 100,000 population range, according to National Safety Council figures. Rigid enforcement and a high measure of citizen co-operation were given as reasons for the good showing by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Police Chief Harry L. Woodward and Clifton G. Stoneburner, chairman of the Arlington County Safety Council. Chief Woodward praised the work of the police division, headed by Lt. James J. Scott. Fatalities resulting from accidents occurring on Federal property, which is not patrolled by the county police, are not included in Arlington records. However, the National Safety Council has advised county authorities they would have to be charged to Arlington by the council when ranking communities for safety awards.

One Defense Film Is Free, County Director Is Told

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 3.—Civilian defense headquarters today assured Col. John De P. Dowd, Anne Arundel County defense director, that at least one educational film was being supplied free to defense councils. Col. Dowd had protested that the films, "produced ostensibly by the Government and Office of Civilian Defense, cannot be obtained by defense councils unless a 'rental fee' is paid to a commercial film distributor." Isaac S. George, State Defense Council director, said that three copies of one film entitled "Fighting the Fire Bomb" were received yesterday for free by defense councils and that seven were expected out. In Washington O. C. D. officials said the Government had purchased 500 copies of the film, made at Edgewood Arsenal under O. C. D. sponsorship and with Army collaboration. These 500 copies are being distributed to the nine regional O. C. D. headquarters, they added, and 35 per cent were sent to Baltimore. A private company made other copies, over whose distribution O. C. D. has no control, the officials said.

Power to Borrow Money

"Another bad feature of incorporation would be vesting a five-man city council with power to borrow money without submitting the proposal to the people, as is now the case with our county manager form of government. If we do incorporate, it would be necessary to raise additional taxes. Those who favor incorporation would do this by taxing merchants in addition to the existing license taxes they already are paying, and also putting a city license tax on automobiles. "As far as losses of incorporation are concerned, we would lose the gasoline tax contribution of the State, as well as some State aid to the schools, and we would have to bear some of the expense of maintaining the 34 or 35 miles of State highways that run through the county. "I have seen many people and discussed this issue with them," Mr. Green said. "I know they are overwhelmingly opposed to it. If the bill is passed, the proponents of incorporation will have to secure the signatures of 1,000 voters to a petition to call a referendum. I don't believe they could do it."

Col. Donovan Bails Out In Virginia Plane Crash

Lt. Col. Stanley K. Donovan, 31, of the Westchester apartments, assistant chief of flying training in the Army Air Corps flying training command, parachuted to safety shortly before 6 p. m. yesterday on a farm near Franconia, Va., after "icing conditions" had disabled his training plane. On a routine flight from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Bolling Field, Col. Donovan, 1934 graduate of West Point, was almost home when he was forced to bail out. "The rain had changed to snow by that time," he said, "but there was not much wind. After I bailed out, I saw the plane pass on and did not see it crash." He had set the controls so the craft would "more or less glide into the ground," Col. Donovan said. Except for a scratched chin, he landed in a field without difficulty. The plane crashed on the farm of Vernon Lynch, two miles west of Franconia, in Fairfax County. Col. Donovan walked to the nearest farmhouse and telephoned a report of the crash to Bolling Field. A bachelor, Col. Donovan was promoted from major to his present rank January 23.

Temperance Meeting

The Alexandria City-Arlington County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. George B. Fiske, 1801 North Adams street, Arlington, at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

City Officials Oppose Higher Milk Prices

Young Addresses Northeastern Dairy Conference

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Admitting that the price of milk to District consumers "may have to go up," Commissioner Young said today the city heads are strongly opposed to any increase. "I am convinced that the public interests must be protected," Mr. Young told delegates to the Northeastern Dairy Conference at their opening session in the Ambassador Hotel. He added that District officials have not been shown any reason for the milk price increase. Milk producers in the Washington milkshed have petitioned the Agriculture Department for an increase in price of milk they deliver to dairies here. The recent hearing on the petition met strong opposition from various groups.

Confusion Assailed

Confusion and inefficiency in agricultural defense work were hit by Dr. R. B. Corbett of College Park, Md., president of the conference, in his annual report to the delegates representing dairymen in 13 Eastern seaboard States. "Two many organizations are attempting to assume the leadership for agricultural defense work," declared Dr. Corbett, who is director of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. "Better co-operation might come from the farm groups up, rather than to come from Washington down." The speaker likewise criticized the "lack of representation of agriculture in the Federal defense organizations." As it is felt, he added, that agriculture should be represented directly by men from agricultural organizations, "responsible to them, just as Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen have had responsibility to labor wages as an industry." Referring to the controversial subject of parity, Dr. Corbett claimed that it was a national policy that "rates of wages should go uncontrolled while agricultural prices shall be kept around parity."

Plan to Incorporate Arlington as City Called Costly Move

Green and Gloth List Possible Revenue Losses Involved. John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, and William C. Gloth, former county trial justice and commonwealth attorney, today attacked a proposal to incorporate the county into a city, contending it would mean higher taxes, more public officials and loss of much revenue now derived from the State government. A bill calling for a referendum on the proposed incorporation has been introduced in the General Assembly at Richmond by Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick. The argument of proponents of incorporation is that the Federal Government has taken some of our best taxable property, does not stand up," Mr. Green said. "The fact is that after tax revenues from this property is taken off, we still have a net increase of 12 per cent over 1941.

Plenty of Vacant Land

"As a matter of fact, Federal Government bureaus have been responsible for the great real estate boom in Arlington County. "The statement that Arlington County needs more land is a fallacy. There are hundreds of acres on the outlying borders of Arlington County contiguous with the boundary of Fairfax County which have not yet been put in. This vacant property alone is enough to accommodate 150,000 additional population. "The argument that incorporation as a city would prevent annexation by Alexandria also does not stand up. Section 2773 (2) of the law provides that where any county has adopted the county manager form of government, as we have done, no part of the county can be incorporated by a city unless the whole county is annexed, and then the people of the county would have to cast a majority vote for it," Mr. Green pointed out.

Brewster Speaks Tonight

Senator Brewster of Maine will make the principal address at a dinner meeting in the hotel tonight, Ernest Robert Rosse of Philadelphia, humorist and philosopher, also will speak. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will preside. Morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow will be devoted to discussions of milk control, farm labor situation and cattle disease control. Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the Agriculture Marketing Administration, will speak at the forenoon meeting. Frank S. Walker of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association will preside tomorrow.

Explosives Agent Named

WAYNESBORO, Va., March 3 (Special).—C. W. Embrey, Nelson County clerk, has been appointed as explosives licensing agent for Nelson County by the Bureau of Mines.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

THE HECHT CO. LAST MINUTE NEWS

LAST DAY TO SAVE

F STREET AT SEVENTH STREET ... AND 2 NEW ENTRANCES ON E STREET

LAST DAY

JOIN WASHINGTON'S ARMY OF ECONOMISTS... SAVE IN THE

HALF YEARLY SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

HERE'S THE WAY YOU PAY-

Amount of Purchase	Monthly Payments for	
	12 Months	18 Months
\$100.00	7.95	6.81
\$125.00	9.94	8.18
\$150.00	11.93	10.90
\$200.00	15.90	12.26
\$225.00	17.89	13.62
\$250.00	19.88	

This above schedule... based on a 10% Down Payment and includes a Small Service Charge.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY TO SAVE



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Capital Society Turns Attention to Exhibitions Of Arts and Crafts

Chilean and Bolivian Objects To Be on View at Pan-American Union Through March 12

Society is taking time out from its various defense activities and blackout preparations to show interest in exhibits. A large number of diplomats and officials attended the formal opening of the exhibition of Chilean and Bolivian arts and crafts at the Pan-American Union yesterday. Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, were there yesterday acting as hostesses and showing particular pieces of weaving, embroidery and native silver in which they were interested. The newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla have not yet arrived and in their absence members of the Legation staff—for the Legation will not become an Embassy until the new Ambassador is here—will be in attendance during the showing.

Senorita Mabel McCrimmon, a native of Chile, has collected the arts and crafts for this exhibition which will be on view through Thursday, March 12. Senorita McCrimmon, whose ancestors migrated to Chile from Scotland, will be present each day and give brief lectures about the works as well as the customs and habits of the people from the Bolivian highlands and from Southern Chile. The collection of dolls in the various native costumes from these South American countries attracted considerable interest yesterday.

Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. The concert will be given tonight in Constitution Hall, which has been prepared for blackouts for some weeks. Before and after the concert there are parties planned by Capital hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the latter chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will entertain at dinner before the program. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macaulay will be the honor guests and later Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow will give an informal supper party after the concert entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ormandy and Dr. Harl McDonald, manager for the orchestra, and Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Nash Issue Exhibition Invitations. Tomorrow society will attend another exhibition—also of native arts and crafts—but from a far distant portion of the world. Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, and Mrs. Walter L. Nash, wife of the New Zealand Minister, have issued invitations for the showing, which will open tomorrow morning at the British war relief headquarters at 2624 Connecticut avenue. The invitations are printed on small white cards, the plain block type has the name of Mrs. Nash in the upper right hand corner, the invitation across the middle and in the lower left-hand corner the name of Mrs. Casey. Printed in red line drawings across the left-hand portion of the card and over the black letters are pheasants—typical of New Zealand—and similar red line drawings across the lower right-hand portion of the cards are kangaroos—typical of Australia. The exhibit includes examples of various industries of the two countries as well as the arts and crafts. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Nash will be present at the opening tomorrow. The exhibit will continue daily, except Sunday, for a fortnight. Motion pictures of the two countries will be shown each day from 11 to 12 and from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Senhorita Lais Wallace To Give Recital Tomorrow. Music, too, is taking interest of society here with the twice postponed recital of the Brazilian soprano, Senhorita Lais Wallace, tomorrow afternoon attracting a large number of diplomats and officials.

The recital was first set for February 17 and was postponed because of the sudden death of the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Arno Konder, and postponed again because of engagements of the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, under whose patronage Senhorita Wallace will present the recital at 5 o'clock in the Pan-American Union. Invitations for the recital were assisted by the director general of the union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general, Dr. Pedro de Alba. Parties Will Precede And Follow Concert. The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Clechanowska have as their guest at the Embassy Mr. Artur Rubinstein, famous Polish pianist who will be the soloist with the Philadelphia

Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. The concert will be given tonight in Constitution Hall, which has been prepared for blackouts for some weeks. Before and after the concert there are parties planned by Capital hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the latter chairman of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will entertain at dinner before the program. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macaulay will be the honor guests and later Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be hosts.

St. Joseph's to Hold Musicales and Tea. The Board of Lady Managers of St. Joseph's Home and School have issued invitations for their annual musicale and silver tea, to be held at the school Sunday afternoon. The musical program will begin at 3 o'clock followed by tea. Mrs. Edward Costigan, president of the board, has appointed Mrs. James E. Collinflower chairman of arrangements. Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Misses Margaret and Rose Shea, Mrs. John Earley, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. Thomas Costigan, Mrs. Raphael Ellis will alternate at the tea table. Serving on the reception committee will be Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. Rose Schroth, Miss Catherine Rich, Miss Harriet Oswaldowski, Miss Virginia Danahy, Miss Alvin Kelly, Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Charlotte Mitchell, Misses Evelyn and Theresa Collins, Mrs. Andrew Mahoney, Mrs. Octavia Yeomans, Miss Eileen Moran, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mrs. F. Story, Mrs. Lewis Strieter and Mrs. T. J. Collins.

Elizabeth Browne To Wed Mr. Eehle. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Browne, niece of Mr. Elphozo Youngs of this city, to Mr. T. Homer Aehle, jr., will take place Saturday in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Miss Browne is the daughter of Mr. J. P. Browne of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. E. J. Merrick of Crestwood, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Homer Aehle of this city.

Bolands Are Guests. Lt. John Jennings Boland, U. S. N., and Mrs. Boland have returned from their wedding trip and were entertained at dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr. Mrs. Boland, before her marriage was Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison. Lt. Boland is the son of Representative and Mrs. Patrick J. Boland of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Zoe Calevas. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios Calevas, have announced her engagement to Mr. George P. Daphnis of New York City, who now is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. —Franklin Photo.

IS IT MODERN? Transform that dinky kitchen into a place of modern beauty with the color, style and blue. Everything and more is responsible to you. Call ME. 1562. Kitchen Equipment Co. 1724 H ST. N.W. ME. 1562

Style Alert. KEEP OFF THE GRASS! "Looking pretty?" You will have your youngsters looking just that if you'll dress them up in Esther Shop's light-hearted and gay togs for spring. Two examples of value-giving in coats! Wool and rayon navy gabardine double-breasted coat set with hat to match. Smart military style. Coats buttons. Color is tan and blue. Double pleated back. Sizes 3 to 8. Regularly \$12.95. Now \$12.95. Boys' covert cloth, all-wool man-tailed coat. From side pockets and matching cap. Sizes 4 to 12. Regularly \$12.95. Now \$9.95. THE Esther SHOP 1225 F Street Northwest



MISS LUCIE AGNEW BENNETT. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Lucie Bennett To Marry Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bennett of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Agnew Bennett, to Lt. Richard A. Powell, U. S. A. Miss Bennett is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lt. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Powell of Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a graduate of DePauw University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Closes to Be Hosts At Dinner Party

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will be the ranking guests at the dinner the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, will give tomorrow evening. Those at the head table at the luncheon included honor guests, newly elected officers and governors. Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Guy Mason were luncheon hostesses.

Mrs. Boettiger Gains After Appendectomy

SEATTLE, March 3.—Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was reported in good condition by her physician last night after an appendicitis operation. She is an associated editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, of which her husband is publisher. Her mother flew here from the East Saturday.

Gerow Takes 29th Post

PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 3 (AP)—Ma. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow arrived yesterday to assume command of the 29th Division. Gen. Gerow, formerly in the War Plans Section of the General Staff, immediately set out on an inspection tour of the division area.

Kaplowitz THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S Kam-L-Zip Coats 65% WOOL—30% MOHAIR—5% CAMEL HAIR 30.00 The Jr. Miss and Miss will appreciate the merit of this all-purpose, year around coat... We offer a quality Zip-lined coat... that doesn't have to be pampered, that takes any kind of weather in its stride. DON'T DELAY! JUST 100 COATS... THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS LOW PRICE. EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Weddings Of Recent Interest

Miss Ruth Peck Becomes Bride of Mr. W. G. Calvert

The wedding of Miss Ruth Peck, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Peck of Arlington, to Mr. William Geary Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert of Perryville, Md., took place Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiated at the simple ceremony. Only members of the family were present.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Perrier of Henderson, Ky., who wore a blue suit with matching accessories. Mr. Robert Peck, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride wore a light beige wool suit with a pink blouse and a flower hat. Her corsage was of callias. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach the couple will be at home after April 15 at 2205 Forty-second street N.W.

Miss Patil Hill Wed

To Mr. Jack L. Long. The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City was the scene Saturday, February 21, of the wedding of Miss Patil Guion Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hugo John Wichmann of Arlington and Mr. John Robert Hill of Alexandria, to Mr. Jack Long of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clough Long of Winnetka, Ill. The Rev. Randolph Ray officiated.

Miss Bettie Cullison of Washington was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, and Mr. James Lucey was best man. Mr. Long was graduated from Harvard in 1939, and has since been employed on the staff of the American Magazine as feature writer and assistant to the editor. The couple will be at home at 246 West Tenth street, New York City.

Miss Rosemary Gallagher Wed to Mr. D'Angelo

The wedding of Miss Rosemary A. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Gallagher, and Mr. Alexander A. D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Angelo of Binghamton, N. Y., took place February 14 at the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. John F. Fannon officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Roger L. Gallagher, and Miss Claire A. Gallagher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Leonard Stead of Binghamton, N. Y., was best man.

Volunteers' Dinner

Miss Sally Norbeck, daughter of the late Senator Norbeck from South Dakota, will be the guest speaker at the 3E Volunteers' dinner to be held at 6 o'clock this evening at the 614 E Street Y. W. C. A. Miss Norbeck will tell of her experiences in the Netherlands Indies and India, where she resided for some time. Miss Oline Wangness, formerly of South Dakota, and a member of the group, will act as hostess.

Warings to Entertain

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman will be the honor guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring, who will entertain at an informal dinner in their home on Twentieth street.

Visiting Richmond

Mrs. Frank S. Perry of the Westchester Apartments has left to spend the remainder of the winter in Richmond.



MISS NOREEN ENTWISLE. She will marry Mr. Donn W. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Campbell of Bethesda. No date has been set for the wedding. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Entwisle of Washington.

MISS RUBY M. BRESNAHAN. Her engagement to Mr. Paul M. Galbreath, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galbreath of Hartford County, Md., has been announced by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bresnahan. —Brooks Photo.

Miss Madelaine King Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Madelaine Cryder King to Mr. Chester Adgate Congdon, 2d, of Duluth, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. King of Washington.

Miss King was graduated from Connecticut College in 1939. Mr. Congdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannister Congdon of Duluth. He was graduated from the Hill School in 1934 and attended Yale College.

Suburban Social Notes

Leon Vandernoote's Lease House in Silver Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vandernoote and their children, Peter and Susan, have come from Cedarhurst, Long Island, and are in residence at 3707 Coleville road in Silver Spring, Md. They have leased the house of Mrs. Mary Scully who, with her son Gerald, has taken an apartment at 2800 Woodley road in Washington. Mr. Vandernoote is with the War Production Board.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur W. Spalding

of Takoma Park have left for Nashville, Tenn., where Prof. Spalding will teach in Madison College. He is a widely known author of a series of books on the social sciences.

Mr. Arthur S. Maxwell of Mountain View, Calif., editor and author,

is spending a few days in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chilson, former residents of Takoma Park,

but for a number of years living in Mount Vernon, Ohio, have returned to Takoma Park to make their home.

Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner of Falls Church,

will represent the sophomore class of the Richmond division of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., at the May Day queen's court which will be held on the west lawn at the College in Richmond.

Charge Accounts Invited. A Typical Colony House Value! 3-PC. SHERATON BEDROOM... \$129.50 BED, CHEST AND CHOICE OF VANITY OR DRESSER. This is, indeed, one of the most remarkable values we have ever offered. Graceful 18th Century Styling—beautifully proportioned pieces in rich mahogany. The curved front with striking reeding effect lends it a most distinctive appearance. Exceptionally well made by one of America's foremost furniture houses. 3 Pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Additional matching pieces, as shown, at similar savings. COLONY HOUSE 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Even. Til 9 "BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

Senator Asks Action in War Production

Millikin Says U. S. Is 'Fed Up' With 'Bumble-Fumble'

More action and fewer words in hastening the Nation's war production program were demanded by Senator Millikin of Colorado in an address yesterday before the League of Republican Women.

"I suggest that the time for talking a good game, talking a good gun, or talking a good tank, has passed," he emphasized. "The time has come to make those contracts, to do those things in the factories that are necessary to produce good planes and guns and tanks in the quantities needed."

"The people are tired, fed up and angry with bumble-fumble," he declared. "They are commencing to realize that we cannot fight a war with planes and guns and tanks on the drafting table or in paper directives."

Confidence Is Keystone of Public Morale.

"Confidence," he continued, "is the keystone of public morale. Exhortations for confidence mean nothing. Confidence which is not earned does not exist," he added. "The people must have confidence in the leaders and the leaders must have confidence that the will to win and that the plans to win are being efficiently executed."

The Colorado Senator denounced the "overlapping of war production agencies in Washington," as well as the shortsightedness of the Government in failing to employ the services of the "little businessman" in war production work.

"The small businessman can make enormous contributions to the production side of the war effort," Senator Millikin contended. Pointing out a recent effort made by the Government to inform small businessmen of war production needs by sending out trains displaying 30,000 or more items used in the war effort, he said: "We send trains around to show the small businessman some of the items used in defense so that he can figure whether he can make them. When he can make them and says so, he doesn't get the chance," the Senator continued. "Aside from the loss of war production, think of the loss of confidence, of war morale, when our Government treats so many of its citizens so shabbily and with such complete absence of good sense," he added.

Foresees 'Tornado' Next November.

Protests against slowness, complacency and mismanagement on the part of the Government have already been voiced by the people, Senator Millikin declared. "The angry wind of protest that has funneled into Washington the last few weeks from every part of the Nation over mismanagement of O. C. D. will not be quelled or diverted by resistance, or by petulant, sullen non-co-operation or by half measures," he declared. "Unless the lesson be learned, unless immediate corrective steps be taken, that wind will be remembered as a gentle zephyr compared to the tornado that will rage next November," he concluded.

The slate presented by the Nominating Committee before Senator Millikin's talk was unanimously accepted by members of the league. Mrs. Edward E. Gann was nominated for re-election as president. Others included on the slate are Mrs. Charles McNary, first vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, third vice president; Mrs. Warren J. Haines, fourth vice president; Mrs. William R. Castle, fifth vice president; Mrs. Henry Albers, sixth vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Coulter, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph McGarraghy, assistant recording secretary; Miss Grace Burton, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Quayle, assistant corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gann, the president, presided. Mrs. William Culbertson, program chairman, introduced Senator Millikin.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

With news of the approaching visit home of our Ambassador to London, John G. Winant, come well-founded reports that Lord Halifax will return to his country in June to re-establish personal contact with his government, but that he will return to his present post after his visit home. It is possible that Lady Halifax will remain here to await her husband's return, for in these times passages back and forth across the ocean are hard enough to get for travelers with official status.

Mrs. William E. Borah has received a letter from her niece, the former Joan Luedemann, who is now Mrs. Jack Eagle and is with her husband in Honolulu. The letter is a gay and chatty one, showing that the war isn't depressing the spirits of those in the zones under fire. Much of the letter was spent in telling Mrs. Borah how her 2-week-old great-niece and namesake, Mary Eagle, is progressing. She already has a gas mask, as has every one else on the island—but hers is in Mickey Mouse design, and she looks very cunning—and prepared for the worse.

Lt. Col. Pelham D. Glassford—who is known to his legions of friends here simply as "Happy" Glassford—has come to Washington from his Arizona ranch to take up his duties as inspector-instructor for military police. Col. Glassford, who held the temporary rank of general in the last war, is a former local chief of Metropolitan Police. He was among those who dropped in the other day at Jim and Evalyn Boyer's apartment for their weekly Sunday "brunch." These are typical of English country life, and Evalyn and Jim have continued them since their marriage. They find them especially convenient now that early Sunday afternoon is the only time Evalyn's "jolly gent" has in which to see his friends outside of working hours. Jim and "Happy" Glassford were overseas together in the Great War, and later worked together here. Mrs. Glassford remained on the Arizona ranch, looking after the horses and dogs for which their place is noted.

At Sunday's "brunch" Evalyn had remembered that it was St. David's day—he's the patron saint of Wales—and so she served Welsh cakes in honor of the occasion. These are flat cookie-like pastries filled with currants, and fried. Evalyn says they're delicious.

One of the loveliest visitors to this town in recent months is Senora de Menocal, wife of Havana's Mayor, who accompanied her husband on his official trip to this Capital. The former Perla Fowler of Havana, she is a member of a prominent Cuban family, as is her husband, who formerly was President of that republic. She and the Mayor were married about four years ago, and have adorable twins—boy and girl—about two and a half years of age.

An envoy of the Allied Nations objects to the way the newspapers handled the story about the departure of the three German ships from Brest to Kiel. Instead of having headlines that said "German ships escape from Brest" the diplomat thinks the papers should have had banners saying "German ships flee to Kiel."

Mrs. Boyle Given Last Chance To Name Partner in Thefts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Judge John J. Sullivan in General Sessions Court yesterday gave Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 48-year-old Washington widow, 48 hours to reveal the name of the supposed persons who induced her to steal \$41,000 in jewelry.

The court suspended for this period a jail sentence of a year and a half to three years.

Mrs. Boyle, daughter of Charles H. McCord, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, pleaded guilty January 26 to grand larceny in pawnshop part of a \$200,000 allotment of jewelry she received on memorandum from Jacob Blaustein of New York City. She had represented that she could sell the jewelry to influential friends in Washington.

Her attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, said that his client was "a poor, gullible sap" and that she had told "little, white lies" but not for the purpose of stealing. She had hopes of selling the jewelry for commission or profit, he explained.

"You are the daughter of a most illustrious father and it is difficult to deal with you," Judge Sullivan told her. Dressed in black with a silver fox fur, Mrs. Boyle showed no emotion when the judge passed sentence and then gave her a stay.

"You and your daughter have suffered a great deal," the court said. "You have many prominent friends in Washington and other cities, many being in the diplomatic service. I have received many letters from your friends. You have been reared in the lap of luxury, but it did not broaden your intellect."

"You had upward of \$200,000 in jewelry in your possession, supposed to be guarded by Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary in the White House safe."

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Silver Spring Youths Organize Volunteer Boys' Brigade

In an effort to prepare for possible military service in the Nation's armed forces, three Silver Spring (Md.) youths have organized a company of the Boys' Brigade modeled after the British organization.

Founder of the group is 16-year-old Gordon Kindness, a sophomore at the Montgomery Blair High School. Kindness said he obtained the idea from his father, a native of England, who came to this country about 1920.

"When my father told me about the good work that the Boys' Brigade is doing for the British war effort," the youth explained, "I decided that American boys could do just as much for their country. So I got busy."

He enlisted the aid of two of his friends, Dwight Sapp, 16, and Wallace Tavenner, 16, a member of the Maryland State Guard. The trio set to work and in three weeks had enrolled 35 members.

Formed along military lines, the movement is designed principally to give youths preliminary training and to instill habits of precision and discipline.

In addition, according to Kindness, its purpose is to educate members to be loyal, brave, obedient, reverent, trustworthy, clean, courteous and helpful "and to otherwise develop their best characteristics."

The company meets once a week to drill and to pool the waste paper and other material collected by its members to collect funds for uniforms.

Principal difficulty encountered by the group, according to Kindness, who is its captain, is obtaining a place to meet and drill.

"After all," he pointed out, "it's pretty difficult to get 35 boys into a private home."

This obstacle may be overcome, however, due to the possibility that the Maryland State Guard may sponsor the brigade and furnish the necessary meeting place, uniforms and funds, he said.

"If we get enough support," he asserted confidently, "we will continue to grow until we have brigade companies throughout the country."

Patient Dies in Fire

ST. LOUIS, March 3 (P).—An elderly patient was asphyxiated and nine others overcome by smoke last night in a fire at a suburban nursing home. The patients were bed-ridden and were passed out a window and down a ladder bucket-brigade fashion.

Dublin Gas Supply Cut

DUBLIN, March 3 (P).—Due to a coal shortage, gas will be made available to consumers only between 7 and 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 and 10:30 p.m., starting tomorrow. Further reductions will be made if the situation does not improve.

PRE-SEASON SALE ON SLIP COVERS "OF THE BETTER KIND" J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

Final Coat Sale

Fur-Trimmed coats drastically reduced for final clearance

Group regularly to 69.75 **\$39.75**

Another group reg. to 98.50 **\$55.75** (Prices Plus Tax)

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Conn. Ave.

Darden Sets Up 11 Town, County Defense Councils

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—Gov. Darden in an executive order has created 11 joint town-country defense councils. They include Orange County, Orange and Gordonsville; Loudoun County, Leesburg, Purcellville, Middleburg, Round Hill, Hillsboro and Hamilton; Shenandoah County, Woodstock, New Market, Edinburg, Toms Brook and Strasburg; Fauquier County, The Plains, Remington and Warrenton.

Her attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, said that his client was "a poor, gullible sap" and that she had told "little, white lies" but not for the purpose of stealing. She had hopes of selling the jewelry for commission or profit, he explained.

"You are the daughter of a most illustrious father and it is difficult to deal with you," Judge Sullivan told her. Dressed in black with a silver fox fur, Mrs. Boyle showed no emotion when the judge passed sentence and then gave her a stay.

"You and your daughter have suffered a great deal," the court said. "You have many prominent friends in Washington and other cities, many being in the diplomatic service. I have received many letters from your friends. You have been reared in the lap of luxury, but it did not broaden your intellect."

"You had upward of \$200,000 in jewelry in your possession, supposed to be guarded by Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary in the White House safe."

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

IT'S HERE 1942's VIBRANT

'Samba'

Pajama or Gown **\$3**

Bare midriff and beautiful... this year it's a provocative pajama or gown! Sun in it, sleep in it, lounge in it! Graceful bra-top and trousers or skirt. In our exquisite giant jungle-flower print on red, open, maize, or royal rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie Dept.—Street Floor

Mail & Phone Orders Filled. NA. 1133. Sorry No C.O.D.'s

Our Youthful TRICORNE

flattering tricorne of braided milans with two sweetheart roses perched under the brim, a fluttering veil for further flattery. So light you'll scarcely feel it on your head, but so becoming that others will remind you. Black, brown or navy. \$15.00.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m.

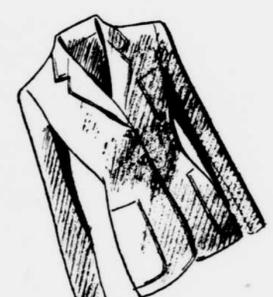
Be a Good Mixer

CASUAL CLOTHES ARE THE ORDER-OF-THE-DAY. COME TO RALEIGH'S NEW SPORT SHOP FOR ALL THE "MIXINGS"



Nautical Wool Jacket, navy, red or green, 12-20... \$14.95
Botany Wool Flannel Slacks, grey, brown, blue, navy... \$7.95

Stroock Pastel Match-Mates, 100% virgin wool. Blue, aqua, beige herringbone. 12 to 20. Jacket, \$19.95 Skirt, \$10.95



Grey Men's Wear Flannel Jacket. Man-tailored with vent back. Sizes 12 to 20... \$10.95



White Tweed Jacket, 100% virgin wool. New long casual, vent back. 12 to 16... \$14.95



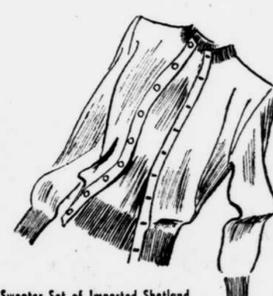
Wool Checked Skirt, circular pleated. White and navy checks. Sizes 12 to 18... \$6.50



Pastel Plaid Skirt, kick pleats. Wool and rayon mixture. Sizes 12 to 20... \$6.50



Tailored Shirt Classic. Washable rayon crepe. White or pastels. Sizes 32 to 40... \$3.95



Sweater Set of Imported Shetland. Selection of lovely pastels. Slipon, \$5 Cardigan, \$5.95

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Exquisite Spring Millinery Creations by Bachrach

Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions.

733 Bachrach 11th St. N.W.

Deaths Reported

Beauregard Kores, 79, Gallinger Hospital. Catherine E. Affeman, 77, Lutheran Home. Anna B. Crammond, 75, 225 Webster st. n.w.

Katie H. Taylor, 75, 4114 13th place n.e. Frank C. Steward, 69, Franklin Park Hotel.

Maybough L. Reddish, 69, 436 10th st. n.e. Ida Friedman, 67, 497 Manor place n.w. Katie B. Akers, 66, Gallinger Hospital.

George Souri, 66, 826 Florence st. n.e. Esther Bakaleinik, 64, Emergency Hospital. Elizabeth A. Watson, 47, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Jenneth McCutchen, 44, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Alexina Crowder, 71, 2135 Ward place n.w. Henry Greenleaf, 66, 410 6th st. s.w. Robert Baylor, 62, Freedmen's Hospital.

Andrew Jackson, 57, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Amelia Wright, 16, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant James C. Askew, 1210 6th st. n.w.

Midnight Deadline Set on Applications in Oratory Contest

Revised Hour on Legion Competition Refers to Mail Tonight

Applications postmarked by midnight tonight will be accepted in the \$4,000 national oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion for high school students. Guy U. Cogswell, Legion official in charge of the local contest, announced today.

A revised deadline, announced Sunday, placed the closing time at 6 p.m. today. However, applications mailed to Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., before 12 o'clock tonight will be eligible.

Students planning to bring their entry blanks in person to headquarters must do so by 5 p.m. today, Mr. Cogswell reminded students.

Semi-Finalist Entered.

At least one former contestant has entered again this year. He is John E. Lynch, Jr., a semi-finalist in the 1941 contest for the District. John is a senior at St. John's College. Last year's finalist here was Miss Mary M. Hayden of Holy Cross Academy. The winner of the \$4,000 scholarship in 1941 was a Boise (Idaho) youth.

The District finals are to be held April 6 in the hall of nations of the National Museum. The winner, with all expenses paid by the local department of the American Legion, will go to a district eliminations contest, then a regional contest, before entering the finals.

Finals will be held between April 14 and 18 at some point of historical interest to Americans. The site will be announced later, according to Mr. Cogswell.

Subjects Suggested.

Here are the subjects from which local contestants may draw for their orations:

"Being an American Citizen." "The Citizen's Appreciation of the Constitution." "The American Way of Life." "The Rights We Defend" and "Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen."

Copies of speeches must be in the hands of officials by March 18. Students of both white and colored high schools, public and parochial, are eligible. Second, third and fourth place awards in the final national orations are \$750, \$500 and \$250.

Deaths Reported

Doris A. Gardner, 26, 806 O st. n.w. the Rev. John W. Austin.

Robert F. Williams, 25, 10th St. N.E. Defender, 16, both of York, Pa.; the Rev. Mueser D. White, 1901 15th st.

Sylvan T. Kaplan, 22, Quantico, Va., and Raymond Edwards, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rabbi Hugo Schiff.

Paul J. A. B. 31, this city, and Gladys L. Bennett, 29, 41 D st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, 1910 15th st.

Joseph Vona, 27, Port Belvoir, Va., and Richard C. O'Connell, 26, 10th St. N.E.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, 1910 15th st.

St. John's, 25, 10th St. N.E.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

William M. Parr, Jr., 25, 1811 Biltmore st. n.e. and Dorothy H. Shropshire, 20, 214 N st. n.w.; the Rev. A. J. McCarty.

Francis A. Harper, 25, New York, and Jean E. Wadman, 19, 1902 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

Juan V. Rullo, 30, and Florine Shipley, 26, both of Annapolis, Md.; the Rev. Wesley C. Wheeler.

Antonio and Emma, 27, New York, and Gladys M. Hanesan, 26, 2110 Florida st. n.w.; the Rev. Fred Royce, n.w. Almond L. Watson, 19, 3412 17th st. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence.

Arthur Leitch, 17, 127 Adams st. n.w.; the Rev. R. L. Rollins.

Emory E. Higgins, 33, Lanover, Va., and Clara G. Clements, 28, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. J. H. Anderson, 1910 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence.

Ruben C. Farrelly, 25, and Eileen N. Munson, 24, both of New York; the Rev. R. W. Roy.

Charles C. Kuehban, 24, and Florence O. Hayward, 23, both of 1915 16th st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattilyn.

Richard W. O'Connell, 24, Belvoir, Va., and Inez R. Hart, 23, Alexandria, Va.; Frank R. Douglas, 41, 616 B st. n.e., and Robert E. Mattilyn.

Robert E. Mattilyn, 41, 616 B st. n.e., and Sylvia Brodovsky, 24, 1337 Perry pl. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattilyn.

Romain I. Daisie, 30, this city; Carloline Shaw, 21, Baltimore; the Rev. W. A. Knauer.

Albert Reuben, 22, 728 Barrasut st. n.w. and Raymond C. Thompson, 21, 2138 14th st. n.e.; Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Raymond L. Almsworth, 20, Camp Lee, Va., and Virginia E. Moran, 23, 4327 2d st. n.w.; the Rev. William A. Gamble.

Ray W. Schwendener, 20, Freedom Park Hotel, and Lucy H. Althamer, Naper-ville, Ill.; the Rev. John F. Hill, 1018 st. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence.

Harv J. Brown, 20, Richmond, Va., and Mary E. Brown, 19, of Virginia; the Rev. J. H. Anderson, 1910 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Clayton W. Wanner, 46, 629 Pickford pl. n.e., and Bernice Shepherd, 37, N-A M st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Anderson, 1910 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Robert L. Dooley, Jr., 24, and Metic C. Best, both of 1209 N st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Anderson, 1910 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Douglas C. King, 23, 2026 N Capitol st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Jack C. Swift, 24, United States Army, and Virginia E. Moran, 23, 4327 2d st. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

Charles Oktor, 23, Heremine, Pa., and Virginia E. Moran, 23, 4327 2d st. n.w.; the Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Chester C. Darling, 24, Providence, R. I., and the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

Arthur B. Dainoff, 23, 1810 11th st. n.w., and Juanita A. Woolridge, 20, 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Joseph Tierney, 27, and Delid T. Dawkins, 27, both of 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. L. Killeney.

Hilmar R. Backlund, 24, and Glen Lark, 20, of Takoma Park, D. C.; the Rev. A. O. Helm.

Michael J. Brown, 24, 1430 Kenyon st. n.w., and Alice H. Gieselman, 21, 2800 Wood rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Wempe.

Joseph A. Kelly, 22, 3121 P st. n.w., and Mary R. Williams, 27, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. John E. Kelley.

Robert W. Hopkin, 25, 309 New Jersey ave. s.e., and Emily H. Elder, 21, New York; the Rev. James H. Taylor.

Raymond Stricklen, Jr., 25, Baltimore, and New O. Stricklen, 23, 213 S st. n.e.; the Rev. William A. Haggerty.

Richard E. Dabney, 23, and Rebecca C. Carter, 23, both of Pomeroy, Mo.; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Isaac Parker, 23, and William M. Burton, 23, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.

Elmer F. Dainoff, 24, and Helen T. McNamee, 23, both of Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. W. D. Dainoff.

Gilbert R. Simmons, 24, 2848 30th st. n.e., and Lora E. Brown, 24, Hillsboro, W. Va.; the Rev. W. A. King.

Edna A. A. 24, Quantico, Va., and Margaret E. Ocheitree, Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Joseph E. Wilson, 23, and Charlotte A. Walker, 23, both of 343 K st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Anderson, 1910 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Charles M. Blackwell, 22, Fairfax, Va., and Katherine O. Blackwell, 19, 1775 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Thomas O. King, 48, Savage, Md., and Anita L. Hiss, 45, Baltimore; the Rev. Robert Plumb.

Wellington D. Abrams, 24, 1617 Swann st. n.w., and Vivia Brooks, 27, Craunville, Va.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Samuel D. Cavaliero, 24, Port Belvoir, Va., and Londa R. Roberts, 20, 1320 G st. n.w.; the Rev. H. Anderson.

Vernon B. Land, 26, 221 11th st. s.w., and Madeline L. Dorsey, 26, Hyattsville, Md.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

John Wells, 25, 1222 13th st. n.w., and Beatrice J. Briggs, 20, 2019 G st. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Wadsworth E. Hodges, 413 50th st. n.e., and Margaret V. Johnson, 19, 4330 st. n.e.; the Rev. M. L. Gumbelton.

Gustav C. Muller, 27, 1603 Kearney st. n.e., and Andrea R. Brown, 26, 3522 South Dakota ave. n.e.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John J. Pressler, 35, and Esther Dexter, 32, both of 1370 Twickenbury pl. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Glenn L. Adams, 21, and Ruth E. Foxley, 21, both of 1029 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

John W. Kendrick, 28, Army War College, and Catherine E. Tew, 28, 1024 1st. n.e.; the Rev. M. C. Elliott.

Allen E. Woodin, 28, Anacostia, D. C., and Margaret A. Rich, 29, Rye, N. Y.; the Rev. Frank W. Jaeger.

Maxwell H. Brown, 23, and Florence Leib, 23, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Robert E. Mattilyn.

Robert H. Pressler, 35, 903 21st st. n.e., and Julia L. Finkner, 20, 909 O st. n.w.; the Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.

Frank E. Klopfer, 23, and Lillian M. Hegener, 20, both of Mount Rainier, Mo.; the Rev. E. Robinson.

Eugene X. Seiden, 21, and Vesta C. Larsen, 19, both of 6209 P st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Garrison.

Saul K. Padover, 23, 21st st. n.e., and Irina Raben, 24, 2909 O st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph A. King, 124 N st. s.e., and Pauline West, 28, 4100 Ingomar st. n.w.; the Rev. E. W. King.

Gordon H. Edwards, 24, 1414 Euclid st. n.e., and Zelia R. Shepherd, 20, 1608 Biddensburg rd. n.e.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lennie D. Davidson, 33, and Bertha E. Harris, 25, both of 1705 Fort Davis st. s.e.; the Rev. C. W. Bradford.

Fred Powers, 46, 111 D st. n.w., and

Geodetic Survey Officers Being Advanced in Rank

Under a new law enacted January 19, which placed the promotion system of the Coast and Geodetic Survey substantially on a par with that of the Navy and the Coast Guard, a considerable number of the survey's junior commissioned officers are being advanced in rank, the Commerce Department announced today.

Subject to the approval of the President, promotions are being made by a personnel board headed by Rear Admiral Jean H. Hawley. Officers who have become lieutenants (j. g.), lieutenants and lieutenant commanders during the last

Georgetown Unit Hears Van Hyning on Defense

Conrad Van Hyning, District director of public welfare and chairman of the voluntary participation section of the District Defense Council, outlined the program he heads in a speech before the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown last night.

Mr. Van Hyning explained the general purpose of the work he heads, which includes health, nutrition and recreation. He declared that with quick growth of the city problems of welfare and public morale grow proportionally.

The appointment of Miss Cecil Lester Jones as chairman of a Civilian Mobilization Committee was announced by Walter F. Bramhall, president of the association.

Seven new members were admitted to the group, including Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who recently moved in the neighborhood from her Friendship estate, which is to become the site of a defense housing project. Other new members are David Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacKay, George Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege.

Attention, Skiers

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)—If Whitefish's ski course lives up to its name it soon will have a reputation. It's on Hellroaring Mountain, and called the Hellroaring Course.

AMERICA'S CHOICE

10 YEARS IN A ROW

EVERY POUND CUSTOM GROUND

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Joseph R. Harris

F STREET



Jackets zoom into favor!

A softening touch! Figure-blessing lines! Sheer rayon jacket dresses make Spring headlines at Harris! Our artist sketches one of the smartest . . . You'll love the dress as a basic. Black or Navy. Sizes 12 to 40. Third Floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS • 1224 F STREET

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Gilbert P. Borchert, 25, Red Bank N. J. and Virginia E. Garrett, 24, 2008 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. J. Dacey.

Michael A. Munn, 21, 20th St. E. s.e., and Dorothy J. Johnston, 20, 2106 F st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter P. Borchert.

Guy A. Crum, 23, Arlington, Va., and Jessie L. J. Hart, 27, Chicago; the Rev. Thomas E. Dacy.

John Owens, 25, 808 N st. n.w., and Virginia M. Smith, 24, 134 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. William E. Lee.

Harris Wood, 38, Harrington Hotel and

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Puncho Tie

By Walk-Over \$8.50

One of Walk-Over's newest for spring. Soft, flexible calf, gabardine trim, black, blue jacket blue and white. Elasticized. Medium walking heel. All sizes.

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WOLF'S WALK-OVER Shoe Shop

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SUITS and their complements gets Spring Priorities . . .



Your Suit . . . a black 100% virgin wool, with neat hairlines . . . urbanely tailored with the nicety of men's wear but with a distinctly feminine flavor . . . from the huge 3rd floor suit collection at . . . \$22.95



Your Bag . . . of shiny black patent, with rippled faulle cable cushions, just one of hundreds of lovely new spring bags from our enlarged main floor bag department . . . at the modest price of . . . \$5.00



Your Winkelman Shoe . . . a graceful black patent pump, toeless, elasticized bengaline trim, and gold nailhead studded bow to minimize and delectably the foot that wears it . . . new triumph of Winkelman exclusives for Spring, 1942 . . . \$10.95

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account!

1210 F St. N.W.

That "Just Out of a Band-Box" Look!

Your Dressy Springtime

Florsheims



It's SPRING . . . everything is fresh, new, colorful . . . and you feel the spirit of the season right down to your very toes, in your smart new Florsheims! They're fascinating, the new styles in calfskin, gabardine, genuine python . . . sure to be, this season as every season, "The Most Walked-About Shoes in America."

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

10.95 Most Styles

HAHN WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP

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IN AIR RAID SHELTER BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

From West Virginia mountains will come in handy. GEORGE WASHINGTON drank this water long famous for sick and on dinner tables.

NO BIG FREIGHT RATE PHONE Wis. 3232

"Let your CLOTHES enjoy your trip"



6.95

Set \$17.90

In other words, pack them in an excitingly styled Becker's Wardrobe. Even your flimsiest gown will say "Thanks" . . . by arriving wrinkle-free wherever you roam! This swanky 2-piece matched canvas set includes a multi-bar wardrobe and O'nite or Week-end Case to match . . . Initialed without charge. Both pieces are smartly lined . . . expertly finished, too. A really outstanding luggage set . . . see it . . . tomorrow!

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Life in Washington will be a thrilling experience, especially when you've learned your way around. Discover L. Frank Co. and you've made a wonderful start toward happy shopping experiences. L. Frank Co. will suit you to a tee . . . it's a store for young people . . . misses and juniors with limited budgets and unlimited fashion imagination. Our liberal policy, plus our excellent reputation among "those in the know," will prove good reasons why you should make L. Frank Co. your Washington store.

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12th & F Streets

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Need of Precautions As Production Aid Cited by Briton

Metropolis View Citizens Hear Second Secretary Of British Embassy

William Ritchie, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, last night told the Metropolis View Citizens' Association that the object of air-raid precautions was not so much to insure individual safety as to make it possible for the people to carry on their business during a raid.

Stating that there was no such thing as 100 per cent safety, Mr. Ritchie said that if one wanted to be sure of not getting hurt, the open country was the only place. He said that business could not, of course, go on as usual, but must go on. It was also pointed out that most city dwellers could stand bombings better than they could go without their luxuries in the country.

Comparing London's problems with Washington's, Mr. Ritchie said that, in his opinion, Washington would never have the terrible all-night raids that London suffered for many months. He pointed out that permanent blackout arrangements must be made if morale is to be kept high, saying that nothing is more depressing than a house in almost total darkness for a long time.

Franklyn Sartwell, attacking a motion to require the Civil Defense

Four Pastors Review Favorite Methods of Preparing Sermons

Four clergymen discussed their methods of sermon preparation yesterday before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association, meeting in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. A. Evans, associate pastor of the church where the session was held, traced the shortening of sermons during his 50 years of preaching experience. He warned that if carried too far "a sermonette will draw only a congregationette."

A minister of one year's experience, the Rev. F. B. Gillespie of

McLean, Va., reported that while he has never referred to a manuscript in the pulpit, he invariably has one with him, for "security." He regretted that modern preachers, unlike ancient prophets, must speak when the clock strikes 11 o'clock each Sunday.

The Rev. H. V. Porter of Westminster Memorial Church declared that preachers may learn much from the motion picture industry, in building up surprising, dramatic and unexpected sermons.

The Rev. W. Wolf of Arlington Presbyterian Church reported that

he plans his sermons three months in advance, to meet requirements of his choir director—but works on their perfection through much of each Saturday night before their delivery.

"The hands are as essential as the tongue for a good sermon," according to a lay guest at the session, Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation. He advocated an abundance of gestures.

Engineers to Hear Silsbee

Maj. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, public relations officer in the Army Air Corps, will speak on "Wings for Victory" at a meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Cosmos Club.

Committee to account to the association for its expenditures, said the records were open to all for inspection, but that the committee was under no obligation to make an accounting. The motion was defeated.

Dr. George Duncan, president of the association, announced that the next meeting would be held on the second Monday of April instead of the first, as usual, because of Easter week.

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You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

NEWS ... for women in volunteer work
... for women in defense jobs
... for active women everywhere



Yes, Dickerson ARCHLOCK models are trim "duty" shoes, stylish, well-fitting. They feel good throughout a long day of foot. Look where you will, you won't find their equal for the money. New materials and combinations.

Storm's HEALTH SHOES
526-12th St. N.W.

\$10.85 and \$11.50

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Creates Indispensables



Spring 1942 finds Jane Wandl upholding a long tradition of smart, functional clothes at modest prices. This season, as in past ones, our Jane Wandls have that casual custom look cherished by women whose clothes must be good, yet budget-kind. Here we show a few, typical of the many . . . clothes to live, and work and relax in, and still keep their well-bred aplomb.



- A. Shepherd-check Suit of men's wear worsted. Boy coat of many buttons. Skirt with 4 fold-pleats back and front. Black or brown. 12-20. \$35
 - B. Suit Coat with ample arm hole, loose fit, buttonless front. Swing it over a suit now, prints later. Imported wool in multi-color stripe. 12-20. \$29.75
 - C. Soft Paradox. Self-same suit as A—done in soft wool crepe with dress-up buttons, detachable white collar. Navy, black, beige, caraway brown. 12-20. \$35
- COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.
- D. Patch-pocket Jacket, the casual type with slight shoulder padding and a carefree air. 12 to 20. \$13.95
 - E. Matching Slacks with slim hips, sleek lines and affinity for work or play. 12-20. \$9.95
 - F. Kick-pleat Skirt with pressed side-gores makes your ideal jacket complement. 24-32. \$7.95
- SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than One Minute via the Electric Stairway

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



satisfy that spring urge for color in a masculine-approved combination

Feel that promise of a new season in the air? Weary of that same old dark winter clothing and worn-out haberdashery? Well, what you need is a little color in your attire.

Something new and on the bright side. Something correct and well-balanced to preserve your sense of correctness. But definitely color.

So we suggest the pleasingly balanced combination of "Chrome Gray" and "Colonial Red." Note the sparkle deep in Chrome Gray—to match your mood. Feel the warmth behind Colonial Red—real promise of spring there.

Can you wear it? Certainly—and the way you wear it determines its individuality. Is it versatile? Well, all you have to do is look around The Men's Store to see that. Try it—it is good for your morale.



chrome gray . . .

- Clear-finished Worsted Suits in single and double breasted lounge and drape models. \$42.50
- Long-wearing Tweed Suits—herringbones, twills and homespun effects for easy comfort. \$42.50
- "Registered" Unfinished Worsteds of excellent tailoring and important hand details. \$55
- Biltmore Hand-woven Homespun Suits—rich in pattern, distinctive in coloring. \$62.50
- Custom-tailored Imported Worsteds, designed and tailored to your individual measurement. \$85

colonial red . . .

- Neatly-striped "Men's Store" Fine Shirt subtly combines Colonial Red and Chrome Gray stripes on a white background. With the always-neat-appearing "Bi-Angle Stay" collar and French cuffs. \$5
- Luxurious Plain-ground Silk Necktie with unusual stripe effect—true spring feeling. \$2
- Fine Sheer Handkerchiefs blend Chrome Gray and Colonial red. Linen-and-cotton, all-cotton. \$1
- Snug-fitting Interwoven 6x3-rib Socks—solid Colonial Red in a fine cotton. 65¢

complementary . . .

- Soft Fine Felt Hat for Spring, known as the "Manana"—and as full of promise as tomorrow. Enhanced by rich ribbon binding. Chrome gray fur felt. \$10
- Osteo-path-ik Wing-tip Shoes for spring—carefully fashioned of black calfskin for comfortable wear from the first. For town and country wear. \$10

Michigan Park Area To Press Fight on A. D. A. Project

Authorizes Neighborhood Petition in Effort to Block Housing Plan

Admitting that the Michigan Park area faces a serious fight to defeat the Alley Dwelling Authority's defense housing project on the Klein-Pfluger tracts, the Michigan Park Citizens' Association last night moved that a blanket neighborhood petition be drawn up in protest to the proposed construction.

Likewise, neither alternative of \$4,000 permanent houses or low-cost demountables which John Hilder, executive officer of the A. D. A., offered to them at their last meeting, the group plans to direct the petition against all low-cost defense housing in the section, association members emphasizing that their stand was not unpatriotic, but that the project would be impractical, damaging and undesirable in a section where houses average \$8,000 to \$13,000.

The petition was referred to the Special Defense Housing Committee appointed two weeks ago. Many members immediately volunteered to canvass the neighborhood for a total protest. The committee, under Clyde E. Vincent, was given a rising vote of thanks for the work which it has accomplished.

John J. Hurley, president of the association, read a letter to the meeting from Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, to Arthur C. Fisher in which he advised the group to submit a statement to the House and Senate District Committees, and promising co-operation, he assured them that no hardship was meant for their area.

Robert C. Snow of the Burroughs Citizens' Association announced that his group fully backed any action the Michigan Park Association took.

Nature's Children Water Cress (Radicula aquaticum)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Vitamin A, we are told, is to be found in highly-colored foods, more especially in those of a deep green or yellow. The water cress is another food we should use more, since vitamin A is important to human beings and animals. When we do not have enough vitamin A stored in our livers, we may be afflicted with night blindness or the inability to see in semi-darkness.

Water cress has an infinitesimal amount of calcium and phosphorus and ash, but a generous amount of copper. This green also has vitamin A, B-1, C and G. So you should feel more willing to add the pungent leaves of the cress to your salad from now on.

Water cress is a hardy perennial. Once it finds a congenial place in some small running stream, a shallow pool or even a ditch, it will be found in these places early each spring and through the summer. It winters happily under the ice and in spots where it is sheltered may be gathered through the cold season.

We see it in the markets in the spring, tied in loose bunches. But if we can locate some water cress growing not far from our home, we may visit it once a week to gather enough leaves for spicing our salad or sauce.

This cress grows easily from seed, and it will take root from freshly cut branches which are placed in the mud of the streams. From a few seeds or planted pieces, you may have fresh water cress the whole summer. Given this opportunity, the plant will soon spread over a wide area. The finest water cress is to be taken from clear running water.

The upland cress also has a lot of pungency to its leaves. A hardy biennial, it develops quickly from seed grown in the open. The leaves are used for garnishing and seasoning, but this cress is not of the high quality that the large leaved water-cress is found to be.

Cress belongs to the mustard family, cruciferae, the Latin name meaning "cross-bearing" because the flowers have four petals at right angles to each other, forming a cross. The flowers are a beautiful yellow, and the arrangement of the six stamens is also characteristic—there are always four longer ones



In the center, with a short one on each side. These terminal blossoms appear in May, the lowest ones maturing on the stout stem at the time the topmost ones are just opening. The seeds are in long, narrow pods, resembling fruits rather than seeds.

There are several members of this family that make excellent spring greens when cooked with salt pork. These are mustard, land cress and wild pepper grass, all known as weeds and free for the cutting.

St. David's Society Postpones Banquet

Because of the blackout test tonight, the annual banquet of St. David's Society has been postponed to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

The banquet is in commemoration of the patron saint of Wales, Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker. Griffith Evans, society president, will be chairman, and music will be under the direction of Robert J. Griffith, with Mrs. Pearson C. Conlyn as pianist.

Camp Dudley Committee Plans Reunion Tomorrow

The Camp Dudley Committee for the Washington area will hold a reunion and get-together at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the parish house of St. John's Church, Lafayette square. Present and former campers, alumni and friends will gather to hear a brief talk by H. C. "Chief" Beckman, director of the camp. Movies in color of camp activities will be shown after an informal dinner.

Presiding in the absence of the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, St. John's rector, now on leave as a naval chaplain, will be William F. Oakley, Jr. Dr. Glenn is a former counselor at Camp Dudley, the oldest organized camp for boys, located at Westport-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Other members of the committee assisting Mr. Oakley are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Quayle, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Henry M. Carr and George M. Adams, Jr.

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Blue Room.

Dining, Dancing, Entertainment

Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY, Novel
Acrobatics... CAESAR & ROSITA,
Authentic Latin Dancers
BARBARA LEE, Victor Herbert Girl,
Two completely different shows nightly,
9:30 and 11:30, BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC.
For reservations phone Adams 0700.
Connecticut at Calvert

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor.

Gloriously New Glencannon Tweeds

our thrilling new bevy of coats and suits — as streamlined, as color-perfect as you demand them now

Are you a connoisseur of color—of tailoring—or of details—then hurry, let us show you this love-at-first-sight-and-happily-ever-after group. Closely woven, long-wearing all-wool tweeds (practically speaking) are here in heavenly colors and combinations thereof—sea spray, nutmeg, Bermuda red, sunshine yellow, sky blue, black, white, sand, navy and yarn-dyed gray or beige are in the collection. Witness—and please notice their soft draping.

A—High-throated suit with shining buttons and postbox pockets. Stitch-pleated skirt.....\$45

B—New gentler, even easier-to-wear reefer coat with stitched, vivacious pleats.....\$45

C—Three-piece suit with V pockets—those on the contrasting jacket, stitched with the color of skirt and topcoat. Because Glencannon tweeds are so supple, the jacket lapels are bulkless beneath the coat, \$85

From a collection in sizes 10 to 20

MISSIE'S SUITS AND COATS, THIRD FLOOR.



Clever of You to Climax the Coat You Make with a Flattering Fur Collar, Chosen from Several Styles

Choose the most beautiful and becoming of them. Picture that coat—perhaps, of Forstmann's lush new coating, climaxed by a froth of natural Russian kit fox, polo wolf, white fox tail, black fox, platinum-dyed vicuna fox or blonde vicuna fox,

\$10 to \$27 plus 10% tax

Collar pictured—natural Russian kit fox, \$27 plus 10% tax

TRIMMINGS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Forstmann Creates a Lush New Coating

lightweight beauty for
your spring coat—and the
suit you wear beneath it

To see it is to see a new picture of you—for, first of all, it captivates your eye with its indescribable colors, in a season when color is gloriously winning you fresh triumphs. Brilliant Chan and Flagman are green and red borrowed from the Chinese—subtle Puree (green), Chamois (yellow), Aquaplane and 452 (gentle blues) are soft as the fabric itself. And how your fingertips adore this downy compound of 80% virgin wool and 20% angora rabbitshair—supple, drapable, perfect for that coat or suit with exquisitely simple lines, so dependent upon its details and color. Consider, for instance, its affinity for Vogue's Couturier Design Number 238, serenely ideal for your telling entrance into spring.

54 inches wide—yard....\$5

DRERE FABRICS, PATTERNS, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Two Smart Pandoras

both pumps — both very much in
step with this suit-conscious spring

Top: "Spare Change" is the distinctive suit shoe you want—instead of a bow, it boasts a trim little trick of a change purse. Enjoy it in silky-smooth red, blue, black or tan \$14.95 calfskin

Below: "Top Hat" builds up your confidence with its companionable blend of whittled lines and feminine grace. Suave black calfskin with throat and disc of rayon faille, \$15.95 brown with wool gabardine.....

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Developing of West's Resources for War Urged in Forum

Ickes and O'Mahoney Point to Opportunity in Metal Stores and Power

The natural resources of the United States were discussed last night by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming on the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. The program was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The following is the text of the forum discussion:
Senator O'Mahoney: If this war is to be won for freedom, America will have to produce more. We know now that every nation resisting the Axis is depending upon America to produce the implements of war. The Dutch in the East Indies and the Austrians in Russia, China and England are looking to us for help which we must send. We are rightfully committed also to the defense of the whole Western Hemisphere.

When the great scope of this program for the defense of democracy is thus revealed to us, we know that we must make use of all of our resources.
We have delayed too long. More than 10 years ago Japan invaded Manchuria to obtain raw materials for this war. For eight years Germany has been preparing for this war, and she has amassed the most appalling armament that has ever been assembled. Because Hitler knew that he would create the crisis which is now at hand, he began the invasion of Russia last June in his search for raw materials. The Japanese hordes are now swarming into that area of the Southwestern Pacific upon which the whole world has heretofore depended for tin and rubber and a part of its oil. The Japanese are still seizing raw materials for the war.

Development Neglected.
The totalitarian nations thus have made it clear that they know the value of resources for war. Here in our own country, however, we have neglected to develop raw materials; the very raw materials to obtain which the Axis powers have plunged the whole world into total war.
Nearly a year ago the United States Senate passed my resolution directing public attention to the great opportunity which is ours. The Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, gave his full co-operation to the Senate Public Lands Committee. The experts of the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines at his direction immediately furnished the Senate committee facts and figures which they had been gathering during many years. Tonight Secretary Ickes has been good enough to come here to outline the program which he has laid before the Senate and the Nation for the full mobilization of the undeveloped mineral resources of the West.

No section, no State, no community in the whole Nation can be indifferent to this program. Unless we mobilize our resources at once we cannot make the arms which the free nations must have from us to win. Germany and Japan use U-boats have already made dangerous shipping lanes of both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans which are used to bring raw materials from other lands. Our own shipping program is just beginning, so we have no recourse but to turn our attention now to every needed mineral deposit wherever it may be and, if necessary, to adopt legislation for the large scale production of the strategic and critical minerals upon which victory depends.

Action Proposed.
It gives me great pleasure, therefore, to have this opportunity to share a few minutes on the air with Secretary Ickes, who has had the vision and the courage to lay down a definite program to do the job which we see now must be done. Mr. Secretary, won't you outline just what you have proposed to the Senate Public Lands Committee?
Secretary Ickes: I proposed action, Senator O'Mahoney. In that report to you, the chairman of the Senate committee, I showed how the Department of Interior, which in peacetime devotes its energies to the conservation of our natural resources, could turn over to the prosecution of the war its knowledge, experience, processes and technical skills. I proposed a definite program for the mobilization of our natural resources on a scale made necessary by this global war.

How often have we heard the accusing words, "too little, too late." How everybody longs to hear for the first time, "enough, on time."
It was for action that the war program of the Department of the Interior was prepared and sent to you, Senator O'Mahoney. You were one of the earliest to see that America had to shake herself out of a smug lethargy born of an unwarranted self-satisfaction if she wanted to ward off the sharp sword-point aimed at her vitals.

Let me cite a few facts. The United States for years has been dependent for many critical and even strategic materials on sources that we knew would become precarious in time of war. The United States has had available within her own territory known sources of many of these. The domestic supplies, however, have not been developed because the ores were of low grade. The costs would be higher than for materials from lands that had high grade ores. There are a number of reasons why these resources were left undeveloped, even unexplored. Monopolies controlled the peacetime production and they wanted no competition. Companies refrained from the use of processes by which the low grade materials could be made useful because the old methods better suited their purposes.

Must Act Now on Power.
Now we must turn to these domestic sources of supply which in peacetime we ignored. We are shocked by the fact that our survival depends upon our use of them. New processes are being developed. Many of these require large quantities of electric energy. New power sources must be developed at once to supply these pyramiding needs. All of this may take time, but not nearly so much time as one might think. But we must lose no time. We are ready to act now, and we want to act now.
The Bureau of Reclamation and the Bonneville Power Administration have been making large quantities of power available. The



SECRETARY ICKES AND SENATOR O'MAHONEY.
—Star Staff Photo.

Bureau of Mines has been at work in its pilot plants devising ways of using domestic resources. The Geological Survey has been finding new ore bodies.

This is more than talk, as you know, Senator O'Mahoney. Look what I have here.
This big chunk of metal, if it were steel, would be almost too heavy to lift. Well, it is not steel, and it weighs no more than a couple of pounds. It is magnesium and it was made at the Bureau of Mines pilot plant at Pullman, Wash., from magnetite ore found in that State.

Secretary O'Mahoney: A former State geologist of Wyoming handed me a similar sample telling me that in Wyoming we have dolomite from which there may be made this remarkable metal, so much lighter even than aluminum. I have heard that by combining magnesium and aluminum, Germany has been able to make her bombers exceptionally strong so that they can make very sharp V's in diving on a target.

Alloy Stronger Than Steel.
Secretary Ickes: Here is a 2-inch section of spar made of aluminum-magnesium alloy. It weighs almost nothing, and yet it is stronger than steel. That is the end of a brace which was cut off as it was being fitted into one of our bombers. We have the minerals and the ores from which to make these things.

This little blob of shiny metal is aluminum. We are now making aluminum by using the low-cost power that we have developed in the Pacific Northwest. We could make a lot more. There are new processes which would use materials of lower grade than bauxite.

Secretary O'Mahoney: Most of the bauxite upon which we have depended is imported; I think that should be pointed out, Mr. Secretary.
Secretary Ickes: Yes, most of it comes from Dutch Guiana.
Secretary O'Mahoney: We can supply our wartime aluminum needs, if we will. These aluminum materials abound in our own country.

Resources in Rockies.
And these thin sheets have surfaces resembling crepe paper. These are high-purity chromium made from low-grade domestic chromite ore obtained in Stillwater County, Mont. This chromium also was made at the Boulder City pilot plant. It is needed for guns and ships. We would like to make further exploration in your State as well, Senator.
Secretary O'Mahoney: Then the Rocky Mountain West might take the place of the Philippine Islands as a source of the chromium which we need to make certain grades of steel, Mr. Secretary?
Secretary Ickes: You are right, Senator O'Mahoney. The place for these metals is not

nessum, our own aluminum, our own chromium and our own manganese from deposits which are known to us to exist and by processes which the Department of the Interior has actually proved to be effective.
There are two ways to do the job, which must be done. The first is to pour out a lot of money, nearly all of it to the big companies. At the end of the war, under this system, the West would be washed up as a mineral-producing area, except for a few of its standbys, such as copper. That is one way, and neither you, Senator, nor I think that it is the right way.

Second Way Recommended.
The other way is to get the metals pouring out fast, and at the same time lay the foundation for a permanent metal industry, a permanent fabricating industry, and a much higher degree of industrialization than the West has ever known. I prefer this second way.

Secretary O'Mahoney: And, Mr. Secretary, if I may interrupt for a moment, I want to say that I heartily agree that the second way is better.

Secretary Ickes: Our first objective is to win the war. I would say that there are six things to be done, and some definitely to be avoided.
The first thing to do is to get the small men and the small communities into this war effort. We can

get them in by giving them engineering help, and the Bureau of Mines is ready to do that, and through an ore-buying program.
The second thing to do is to establish all the processing plants and fabricating plants that can be usefully employed near the raw materials. It does not make sense to me to haul alumina from the Gulf ports to the Northwest to be made into aluminum and then to haul aluminum back to Pittsburgh to be fabricated, and then to haul fabricated aluminum out to the Pacific

Coast again to be used in the manufacture of airplanes. I don't think that aluminum gets much out of these foolish joy-rides and certainly we can't spare the transportation for them now.
The third thing to do is to see that the plants are operated as quickly as possible and will be kept in operation even after the emergency.
I see the West as the low-cost power center of the Nation and the light alloy and metals center of the Western Hemisphere. That fu-

ture cannot be built on the basis of restricting hydroelectric production nor upon monopolistic metal prices any more than it can be built upon such absurdities as the basing-point system. Nor do I want to be understood as meaning that mines and minerals and power should not come into their own in the East. I don't believe in exploiting one section of the country for the benefit of another section.
The fourth thing to do is to obtain a rounded development of (Continued on Page B-13, Column 1)

Doctor's Orders.

Your physician will tell you of the importance of comfortable, undisturbed sleep—and that you cannot expect it unless your bed is equipped with the proper Mattress and Springs. Come to LINGER'S to fill that prescription. There are many types—each with its special features. We'll know which is right for YOU—and we can supply it right from our complete stock of the leading brands—

Inner-spring—from \$18.75
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Linger's has been Bed and Bedding Headquarters for 77 years. That's a good tip for you newcomers to Washington.

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, resting up nights, swelling of feet and ankles, headaches and dizziness.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your doctor for Doan's Pills used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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"VICTORY VICTUALS" at BROOK FARM
Get the FRESH foods necessary for wartime health and morale. At BROOK FARM you are assured of only the finest and freshest foods available.
Open Every Day Except Monday Year 'Round

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Not to be missed!—
Gala Spring Opening Nelly Don Dresses

See the many hundreds on display this week! 5th floor.

2 Piece Again
2 Piece Print
Navy, light blue, gold, green
Misses—ONE Glorious Costume Gives You 4 Changes!

—It's a 2-Pc. Suit—100% wool, lined jacket, 4-gore skirt!
—It's a 2-Pc. Dress in a lovely print rayon crepe; you wear these together and you create different costumes by wearing wool jacket over print dress or wool skirt with print top!

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Resources in Rockies.
And these thin sheets have surfaces resembling crepe paper. These are high-purity chromium made from low-grade domestic chromite ore obtained in Stillwater County, Mont. This chromium also was made at the Boulder City pilot plant. It is needed for guns and ships. We would like to make further exploration in your State as well, Senator.
Secretary O'Mahoney: Then the Rocky Mountain West might take the place of the Philippine Islands as a source of the chromium which we need to make certain grades of steel, Mr. Secretary?
Secretary Ickes: You are right, Senator O'Mahoney. The place for these metals is not

Please Take Purchases With You and Help Save Tires!

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

The Wanted Fur-Trimmed **BLACK** 100% Wool **COATS**

\$59.75 Plus 10% Tax

Misses, Juniors—\$69.75 to \$85
Coats—\$59.75

Choice of youthfully fitted models with Silver Fox capelet collars, adjustable and hump collars, dyed black Persian Lamb rever shawls, panels-to-hem, with "little girl" collars; with Blended Mink capelet collars. Sizes 11 to 20.

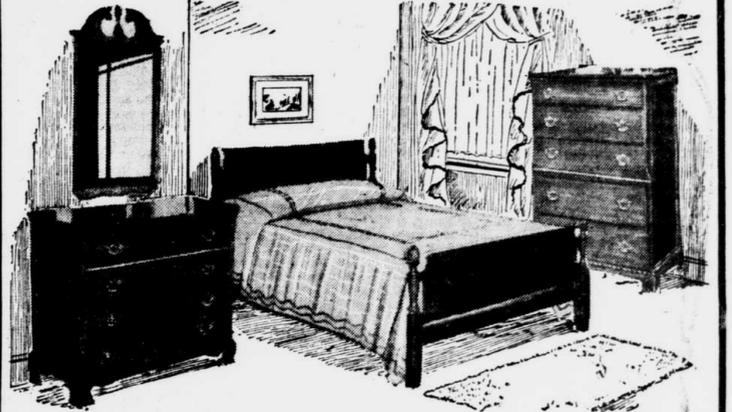
Misses' Black Persian-paneled Coat—\$59.75
Woman's Silver Fox Collared Black Coat—\$59.75

Women—
\$79.75 and \$89.75
Coats—\$59.75

Fitted and boxy models with Silver Fox collars in a variety of styles, blended Mink Jabot and chin collars, dyed black Persian Lamb ripple collars, surplice shawls, front yokes, panels to hem, plastrons and rever collars. Sizes 35½ to 43½ and 36 to 44.

Jelleffs—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor
Ask for Your Change in Defense Stamps As Often As Possible!

House and Herrmann ONE-DAY SPECIAL!



\$129 3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom

Three large pieces, built of genuine mahogany veneers. Has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, large hanging mirror. 18th century design... features dresser, 4 poster Pineapple top bed, and chest of drawers. On sale Wednesday only.

\$95

See Our Ad on Page A-3
HOUSE & HERRMANN
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United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Name Your "Undies" Need
—Kayser answers it beautifully—and inexpensively

We have developed a sort of sixth sense about women's underwear, and no matter the type, tiny, tall, stout, thin, active, quiet, athletic, loll-loving, we can show you a pantie or vest that suits you to a "T." Here are Kayser's triconese undies (rayon and silks) in a soft blossom shade—notable for wear, washability and utter comfort.
KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

A. Favorite of the young—short "Benet" pantie. Sizes 5, 6, 7.....\$1.25

B. Tall girl's delight—medium "Benet" pantie with long legs. Sizes 5, 6, 7, \$1.25
Sizes 8 and 9, \$1.50

C. Career woman's standby—banded pantie. Sizes 5, 6 and 7, \$1.25
Larger sizes 8 and 9.....\$1.50

D. Perfect for larger women—neat, loose stepin pantie. Sizes 5, 6 and 7, \$1.25; 8 and 9.....\$1.50

E. Light but adequate vest with adjustable ribbon straps. 34-42. \$1.25

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There is no "BEST TIME" to shop for furniture at The Palais Royal . . . Any day or days you elect to shop for furniture here, rest assured you are receiving dollar for dollar value! We are constantly checking every item for value, style, quality and workmanship. At this time we are particularly fortunate to have available for your inspection an unusually fine collection of Furniture . . . at prices that reflect our policy of outstanding value . . . in whatever style period you prefer.

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3-Piece Solid Northern Maple Bedroom Suites

\$59.75

Choice of vanity or dresser, full size bed and large man's chest of drawers. Oil and wax finish. Dust-proof. Center drawer guide. Copy of early American style.

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN. TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite

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Choice of covers. Large sofa and comfortable lounge chair with loose spring-filled cushions. Low to floor for comfort. Some suites have high backs.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL
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8-Button Length Van Raalte Ameridoe* Fabric Gloves

\$1

(*Cotton.) Styles and shades you'll love for every waking moment all spring and summer. Easy to wash and wear.

Kip seams for perfect fit and bound tops for flattery. Sizes 6 to 7½. Shades include turkistan, saddle, mimosa, liberty red, dust pink, dust blue, pastel blue, pastel pink, American beauty or gallant green.

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Sale! Houbigant Translucid Face Powder and Foundation Lotion

Both **\$1.50** Regularly \$2.25

Translucid was created by Houbigant to give you that complete natural "glowing thru" look and to keep you fresh and lovely for hours.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

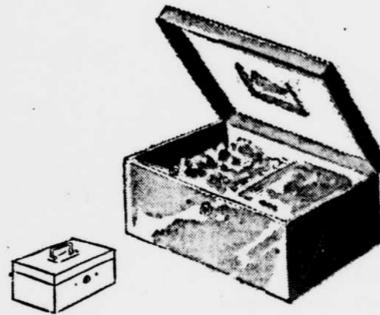


Special! For a Limited Time! DuBarry Rose Cream Mask

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Here's a new way to be pleasantly sure of looking your best . . . and at a bargain price! Spread this fragrant Richard Hudnut mask on face and throat. Rest 20 minutes. Makes your face feel fine and glowing. Banishes tired, "taut" look. Try this quick beauty pickup, today.

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Steel Safety Box for all your valuable papers

\$1.75

Keep your valuables, defense bonds, stamps, important papers and trinkets under lock and key . . . ready to take with you at a moments notice. 10¼x4¾x7¼ or 11¼x3½x5½ inches.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Tomorrow in *Kann's* Better Dress Shop

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PLEASE CARRY PACKAGES AND HELP SAVE TIRES!



DISTINGUISHED SPRING STRAWS . . .

\$6.95

—Light and lovely as a perfect spring day, these crisp new straws put a sparkle in your eyes . . . complement everything you wear with their distinctive chic. A brilliant collection of important types, designed especially for the mature woman. Headsizes up to 24 inches.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

A SALE OF SPRING'S NEWEST AND MOST IMPORTANT DRESS FASHIONS AT ONLY . . .

\$12.88

- Jacket Costumes!
- New Suit Dresses!
- Versatile Redingotes!
- Side-Swept Silhouettes!
- Prints in all versions!
- Distinctive Casuals!

—Think of all the beautiful, exciting dresses you'd love to own this Spring . . . and find them in this sale! Jacket costumes of all types . . . in romantic print and plain combinations, in navy or black frilled with white! Afternoon dresses . . . draped, tucked, braided! Dashing shepherd's checks and stripes! Trim young suit dresses and double-duty redingotes! Fine quality rayon fabrics. Sizes for misses, women, shorter women and larger women!

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



Side-swept, with tucks and buttons! Navy or black rayon sheer. 12 to 20, \$12.88.

Softly Detailed DRESS COATS . . .

\$22.95

—The first thing you notice about Spring's newest dress coats is their easy look, their attention to detail. An outstanding group at this price . . . beautifully tailored of fine twill in navy or black (properly labeled as to fibre content). Sketched: Shining rayon satin bound reefer and a brightly buttoned coat with trapunto detail. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



Vitamin print dress with matching print and plain suit jacket! Navy, green, tan or black rayon. 12 to 18, \$12.88.



Braid-encrusted redingote over basic dress. Navy or black sheer rayon. 38 to 44, \$12.88.



Blossom print jacket dress in navy with green or black with red. 16½ to 24½, \$12.88.



Soft dressmaker jacket buttoned with sparkling rhinestones. Basic dress beneath. Pastel blue or rose rayon crepe. 12 to 20, \$12.88.



Two-piece dress with peppermint stripe trim. Navy or black rayon sheer. 16½ to 24½, \$12.88.

Dashing! Youthful!

DAYTIME COTTONS . . .

By the Makers of Dorothy Dean Frocks!

\$1.99

New Long Basques
Button-Front Coat Models
Shirtwaist Types
Full Swing Skirts

—The very frocks you need . . . so fresh, young and becoming! Styled in the famous Dorothy Dean manner, they have all the dash and charm of your "good dresses." Tailored faultlessly, too, in fine tubfast cottons . . . prints, stripes and florals. Sizes 14 to 44.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



1-DAY SALE!

Exciting New SPRING BAGS . . .

\$1.47

—Dazzling beauties to lend color and individuality to your Spring and Summer costumes! Dashing top-handles, sleek envelopes and underarm types . . . many in the important large sizes! Majority with extra compartments and inside zippers! Fine imitation leathers in patent, calf and grained finishes. All the new colors!

Kann's—Street Floor.



STERLING BANGLE BRACELETS

4 for \$1

Plus 10% Tax
—Bright, gleaming sterling silver bangles to jingle smartly with short-sleeved frocks . . . to shine gaily over long, crushed gloves! Many designs to choose from . . . so start your collection now, at this tempting price!

Kann's—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.



Taft Pupils Dramatize Adventures of Boy in Paraguay Broadcast

Six Students Present Skit in Series on 'The Americas'

Students of Taft Junior High School told the story of a Paraguayan boy and his adventures aboard a river steambot in a dramatization broadcast yesterday over Station WMAL as part of the "good neighbor" series, "The Americas."

Adapted by Miss Lily P. Hartke of the Taft faculty from an article in the Junior Red Cross Magazine, the dramatization was prepared and directed by Miss Katherine Fowler, also of Taft. Six students took part in the skit, which not only was concerned with exciting incidents, but touched on some of the historic background of Paraguay. The major role in the story, that of Juan, was played by Arthur Williams, who has had previous radio experience as a member of the board of Quiz Kids, while the other parts were taken by Bill Seaton, Bob Stith, Roddy Woodford, Marguerite Crupper and Elaine Fitchett.

Incidental music was provided by Mary Salvatore, Neil Selz, Robert Mary Salvatore, Neil Selz, Robert Glidden, Joseph A. Grimaldi, Barbara Simons, Pat France, Ann Breining, Carolyn King, Jean Waller, Marilyn Mills, Gloria Mariani, Alice Fielding, Margie Fillman, Donnalene Keesling, Francis Kreek and Catherine Audia, accordion accompanist. Miss Fowler also directed this group.

The study plan on the republic of Paraguay distributed among junior high schools for detailed follow-up lessons in connection with the broadcast was prepared by Miss Helen Mason, Miss Corinna Di Giulian, Miss Kathryn Everett and J. A. Brammell. A map of the nation, drawn especially for "The Americas" series by the National Geographic Society, appeared in The Star of last Friday.

The programs of "The Americas" are sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee through the facilities of Washington's Blue Network station.

Kenilworth Association Elects C. M. Maize

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association last night elected Charles M. Maize as president; J. O. Alexander, vice president, and Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel, recording secretary and treasurer. Delegates elected for the Federation of Citizens' Association are Mr. Maize and John Fitzgerald, with Capt. Robert D. Austin as alternate.

A motion by Mr. Alexander to make the Public Utilities Commission to hold up the proposed loading platform at the foot of the Benning Bridge until views of the Kenilworth and Benning Citizens' Associations were heard was passed unanimously.

A motion by Mr. Fitzgerald that the Utilities Commission be informed of the danger involved in the "two-way loading platform" at Kenilworth and Eastern avenues also was passed.

Christopher Columbus, deputy air-raid warden for the Kenilworth sector, spoke on the purpose and merits of the 10-hour blackout tonight and discussed plans for appropriating defense equipment for the community.

Mrs. Alma Hudson reported that on Wednesday, March 11, a mass meeting of the Kenilworth citizens and the O. C. D. is to be held in the Kenilworth School.

A. E. F. Unit Plans Fete

The 23d anniversary of the Society of the 3d Division of the A. E. F. will be observed by the Washington Branch No. 7 at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Artur Schnabel, pianist, soloist; Constitution Hall, 8:45 o'clock tonight.
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

EXHIBITS.
Contemporary Ceramic Art of Western Hemisphere, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow through March 25.
Drawings and water colors by Henry Varnum Poor, Corcoran Gallery of Art, tomorrow through March 29.

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES.
Income Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS.
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Office Employees' Union, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Aeronautic Association, Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

National Capital Optimist Club, Capitol Park Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games and refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Games, National City Christian Church social hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Salmagundi party, table games and program by Women's Battalion Glee Club, Service Club No. 1, 308 Ninth street N.W., 8 to 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Social and refreshments, sponsored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Open house, dancing and refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Chess games, American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

North Capitol Citizens Discuss Property Values
In a brief meeting held in McKinley High School, the North Capitol Citizens' Association last night held a round-table discussion on protecting property values within the area of the association.

John F. Hardy, president, presided over the meeting. The group will meet again April 6.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Just Unpacked! California-made Casual RAYON JERSEY SEPARATES



Spring costume to rely on time and again!

Wool Coat Redingote

17.95

You're looking ahead to a busy Spring? Fine—if you have a costume like this! The well tailored redingote doubles as coat over almost anything. The print is young and charming and can play a solo part. A rayon crepe with blue, green, tan or navy background. Coat in plain colors. Misses.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor.



Easy to pack . . . fun to wear . . . good now and way into the summer months. Cut with the youthfulness that spells California. Sizes 12 to 20.

The BLOUSES 2.29

Several styles with convertible collars or cowl necklines to show off a gay neckline. White, Kelly green, beige, blue, red.

The SKIRTS 3.99

Dirndl skirts flattering to almost anybody. Two slash pockets in the front. Wear them with entire blouse wardrobe! Navy, blue, green, beige, brown, aqua.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

More and more this Spring you'll turn to 24-hour duty

CASUALS

16.95

The Casual COAT

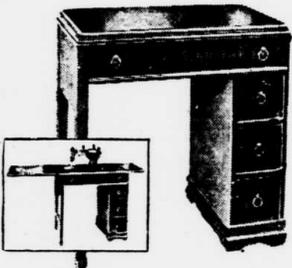
The Casual SUIT

Wear it blending or contrasting with the suit. Several of the colors are the same. Later on fling it over your prints. Double breasted for double smartness. Soft woven wool in red, brown, down, gold, nude. Sizes from 12 to 18.

Wear the suit as soon as you get it under your fur coat. Appear in it on Easter and on into spring and summer. This is the kind of casual you'll see everywhere, any time of day. In red, beige, brown. Soft woven wool, sizes 12 to 20.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800



It Has a Wealth of Sewing Conveniences!
It Sees Backward as Well as Forward!

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Round-Bobbin Rotary Electric

SEWING MACHINE

You'll want it NOW for your Easter wardrobe. You'll use it for years for every sewing job. Full rotary action. . . number tensions. With \$10 White sewing book.

79.50

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JUNIOR DESK MODEL

Attractive walnut-finish cabinet. Full sewing head. Air-cooled motor. Ideal for apartment home or small room.

\$33

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment. Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



Smart companions to Spring's ever-growing suit parade!

JOAN KENLEY

SUIT BLOUSES

2.25

Blouses as nicely tailored as your beau's shirt. Convertible neckline on both—wear it high or low to suit your suit. Short or long sleeves with adjustable French cuffs. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

In Laton, Smooth as Your Own Skin!

SLENDERWEAR

GIRDLES

2.95

New girdles and pantie girdles made by Luxite, a name you've long associated with fine underwear. In a new extra soft, ultra luxurious fabric of laton rubber, rayon and cotton. A perfect garment for active sports, dancing, and general wear. Tearose, white, black. Small, medium, large.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear Dept.—Third Floor

Knitters, attention! SALE of 59c Fluffydown YARN

49c

Soft, heavy yarn for making hats and sweaters. Grand selection of new shades to choose from. Instructions given without charge. Assorted colors. 2-oz. skein.

39c SAXONY YARN

Fine soft yarn for sweater and baby clothes. Plenty of pink, white and blue. 1-ounce ball. 29c

29c SHETLAND FLOSS

Medium weight yarn you'll use for socks, gloves, sweaters. All new spring shade. 1-oz. ball. 22c

All wools—properly labeled as to material contents
LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor.

Shortages and Priorities Not Only Problems Facing Fashion Department

Erik Wants to Make a Hat For First Lady of Land, He Says on Visit Here

Telephone Manners and Attire Of Feminine Jitterbugs Also Among Thoughts for Today

By Helen Vogt

Miss Jones, take a letter to our psychiatrist: Dear Sir: The fashion editor thinks it's time to consult you about the strange thoughts that currently are wandering through her feather-bobbed (and braided) head. If it were not that fashion shows and luncheons with visiting firemen take up all her time she would visit you in person. As it is, here are the symptoms that indicate she's as flighty as a B-19.

For one thing, she can't get Erik off her mind. He's not a beau; in fact, she's never met him, but he called the other day and said, in a charming accent, "This is Erik; I'm quite famous, you know." The fashion editor did know that Erik is a top-notch millinery designer, formerly of London and Paris and now of London and New York. She also knew that his partner is the Princess Rene of Bourbon (spelled like the drink, says Erik) and that she was formerly H. R. H. Princess Marguerite of Denmark. Furthermore, the editor knew that Erik's spectacular new collection features black, white and green hats with an up-in-back sweep and a decidedly feminine, though not fussy, manner. That part doesn't worry her.

What does worry her is the telephone conversation with the man who describes himself as "tall, blond and typically Scandinavian." In the course of this conversation Erik

confided that he was in Washington on a holiday and also intended to seek inspiration from some of our marvelous art galleries and museums. Also, that he was here to "breathe and try to have fun." And finally, that his great ambition in life is—now, here it comes—to make a hat for the First Lady of the Land. It may be months before we know whether Erik succeeded in his ambition. And, if he does, do you suppose the hat will be anything like his recently featured one with heart-shaped brim and sheer lace mask veil?

Housekeepers Can Conserve Sugar In Many Ways

A year or even six months ago it would have been hard for us to believe that ration cards would be used in this country. Many housekeepers will welcome the supervision of sugar purchases, as hoarding housewives have made things difficult for the other, more patriotic women.

In fact, many housekeepers will plan to save a small amount of this each week in order to make orange marmalade, now that the Florida oranges are so cheap. Waste of sugar must be eliminated, of course. In planning to make the best use of this sugar allowance, canned fruits, which are already sweetened, will help. Dried prunes need no extra sugar and can be used in stewed form or with a very small amount of sugar as a flavoring for dessert. Less sugar is necessary when raisins are used. At the moment oranges and grapefruit are so sweet that neither needs sugar.

A composite of fresh fruit or of mixed canned or stewed and fresh fruits is always a favorite dessert, especially if a little wine is added.

STEWED DRIED PRUNES.

Wash and soak prunes, in just enough water to cover, about eight hours, or soak in hot water about two hours. Cover and simmer in same water about 30 minutes, until fruit is soft. Add sliced lemon if desired. Cool covered to obtain a thick syrup. E. M. B.

Be Delightfully Feminine In This 'Peasant Style'



By Barbara Bell

The men now say, "Please be feminine." Here's how, in a peasant-inspired frock which has softness of line and many pretty details! Pattern No. 1502-B has a low-cut sweetheart neckline, a short and full-cut bodice, a shaped girdle to be tied snugly in back, a skirt widening to a full hem—all features which flatter the figure and emphasize youthfulness.

A dress of individual styling and charm, it is suitable for all day-time events, and, made up in a flower printed crepe, a sheer gingham, a soft lawn or voile, or quaint calico can be useful in your wardrobe throughout spring and summer. It needs little or no decoration—a touch of lace or bright ric-rac braid at the neckline and a few buttons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1502-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 4 yards 39-inch material, 2 yards ric-rac. 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 coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, in care of The Washington Star.



Indicated as a "victory fashion" likely to grow more important is this spring ensemble designed by Lilly Dache. It's hand-crocheted of natural-color tulle, and the pins used are hand-carved of wood. Destined to be worn with gabardine suits, cotton and rayon dresses, the gloves, bag and hat ensemble indicate the way in which American designers are adapting their creations to new demands.



By Dorothy Murray

Because of the odd hours the Government is working, and with lunchroom facilities so very overcrowded, many people who never thought about it before now find that they must take their lunch to work. If this is your case, look at the "half pint" metal lunch kits containing a small thermos jug and enough space on the side for several sandwiches. These kits are small, so they are no trouble to carry or pack away in the desk drawer. Colors are black and gray.

All-purpose utility forks molded of transparent plastic are made so that there is a spear on one end and fork-like tongs on the other. Excellent for picking up lemon slices, olives, pickles, hors d'oeuvres and canapés, and for stirring cocktails.

A lovely mirror tray boasting colored glass side strips as decoration would add charm to a dressing table in a modern boudoir. Purchase a matching picture frame for added smartness.

Figurines and animals made of Laguna pottery, of which a local store has an unusual collection, are most attractive. Among the display are whole families of purple cows and striped zebras, opera singers and men and women sporting old-fashioned bathing suits.

Receiving a junior marine set would delight any small boy. This consists of a lighthouse, battle cruiser, destroyer, coast patrol boat, ocean liner, supply ship, tramp steamer, buoy and freight boat all made of light wood. The set is comparatively inexpensive and should keep him blissfully happy for hours.

Every car owner should keep a first aid kit in the glove compartment in case of an emergency. Equipment is packed snugly in a small metal box and among the items are bandages of several sizes, tape, salve, swabs and other necessities.

There is a new kitchen gadget on the market that can fill many needs. Made from a single piece of heavy rust-proof wire with no detachable parts to fall off and become lost, it can be used for mixing, beating and whipping, or as an egg separator, strainer and ladle.

A seven-piece cordial set of clear glass with gold stripes would make an ideal gift for a bride and groom.

Manners of the Moment

Umbrellas have their good points. But they are like modern machines. Unless they are controlled and well handled, they become dangerous.

The first umbrella rule is to be sure to carry it at such an angle that you can see where you are going. No matter if the umbrella doesn't keep the rain off. That's just a minor matter. The only reason you're carrying the umbrella at all, probably, is because some thoughtful soul said to you just before you left home, "Do you have your umbrella?"

The second rule in umbrella carrying is not to tilt it back so far that the point of it will stab the people behind you. It may be all right to stab certain types of people in the back. But it's never correct to stab any one when you yourself are not looking.

And the third rule about umbrella carrying is to keep the umbrella entirely to yourself. Sharing an umbrella with some one else always ends disastrously. Both of you might just as well stand under a drain pipe spout. JEAN.

Simple Food Tempting Children Enjoy Well-Cooked Meal Without Those 'Fussy' Touches

By Angelo Patri

Simple food, well cooked, is best for children. I hope mothers will continue to learn how to cook vegetables and how to serve fruit and greens for children for the coming years as fast as they have taken hold in the last five years. Most of our children now get the real values of their vegetables because most mothers have stopped dreading them in salted water.

I never could blame children for refusing stringbeans that had been boiled to a dreary mush, flat and flavorless; nor potatoes soaked in water; carrots boiled to hay. They were terrible.

Now the spinach comes on the table alive and green, just heated, dressed with butter, salted, and it's fit for a king. Nobody liked drowned spinach.

Potatoes baked in their jackets—stout, crisp jackets—that crackle nicely under your teeth, bursting out of their jackets like puffs of snow, a crown of golden butter set rakishly on their heads, will make anybody's mouth water, especially a hungry child's.

A steak, broiled just enough, dusted with salt and sprinkled with pepper, a ring of broiled mushrooms to set it off—what more could one want?

Bread that has the perfume of the ripened wheat, its crust browned and golden, its slices the rich brown of the good old earth that gave it to us. Butter to soften its crumbs and moisten them as they slip down our eager gullets. What more, my hearties, could you wish?

Milk, that magical food of childhood, lovely in color, smooth to the taste, nourishing to body. It comes to us with a message of sunshine and wind and sweet grasses, of nature, comforting and strong and serene. It is the life stream of Nature, abundantly granted our children. What more can the children of earth require?

No land in the world is blessed with such food as ours. We have the finest vegetables, the best fruit, the most beautiful to sight and touch and smell the world has ever known. We have meat in quantity, wheat to overflowing.

We have the best bread and the best milk supply in creation. What beyond that do we need? We should be ashamed to ask for more and yet we find children fussing about having sugar on their bread and sauces on their meats. That is our fault. We set them the example.

Now we would better go back to the simple way of doing. Vegetables fresh from the ground need no sauces. Meat that is fresh and clean needs no spicing. Bread that is cooked of the best wheat needs no sugaring. A meal that is well cooked, well balanced for nourishment, needs no sticky desserts, no overcolored dressings.

Don't fuss up children's food. Give it to them in its simplest, purest forms and they will enjoy it more and it will do them more good than if you mess it up with sauces and spices and pickings and whatnot. But be sure to cook it properly.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Your Easter Bonnet



By Baroness Piantoni

It's time to begin to think of Easter and Easter means new clothes, especially new bonnets. Face the world on Easter morning with a beautiful pictureque bonnet with softly ruffled brim to flatter the face. It's smart this season to match your dress and hat, so with material remaining from your spring dress or suit, you can create your own chapeau. Some manufacturers give enough fabric with readymade garments to enable you to make a hat to match.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces for three head sizes; also full directions. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1759 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Souffle Is Not Hard To Make

Really Very Simple Despite Fancy Reputation

If you want to establish a reputation as a fancy cook, just learn to make a souffle successfully. There is nothing which will bring you such respect from your guests.

Standards for souffles differ greatly in this country and others. Most recipes in cook books direct that a souffle should be baked in a pan of water. This is an American practice which I am against. My standards demand a crisp golden edge and these can only be obtained by baking without water and in a moderately hot oven. Souffles baked in this manner will have more flavor than the other type and will not fall any more quickly than will the others.

Let me warn you that you had better not attempt to serve a souffle to guests who are likely to be very late for dinner. I am talking now about a main-course souffle because a dessert souffle can be baked in the 25 minutes it demands while the main course is being served.

There are two double boiler souffles of the dessert type. These demand only the whites of eggs and take 40 minutes to 1 hour for steaming over hot water. They are practically foolproof and can stand a few minutes if the cover is not removed until the moment of serving. When making a souffle of this sort, you should plan to use the egg yolks either the same day or the next day. You may like to make custard sauce for the souffle and use the remainder for hollandaise another day. Little gold cakes also demand egg yolks.

SALMON SOUFFLE
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon celery salt.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
3/4 cup milk.
3 egg yolks, well beaten.
1 cup (8 ounces) cooked or canned salmon.
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Melt butter, stir flour and seasoning, and when well blended, slowly add milk, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat and stir in well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in salmon. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites for 10 minutes. Turn out on platter, and serve with whipped cream or foamy sauce. Yield: Six servings. E. M. B.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
1/2 cup sugar.
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in sugar, then chocolate. Pour in well greased 2-quart double boiler, cover and cook over hot water three-fourths hour. Turn out on platter, and serve with whipped cream or foamy sauce. Yield: Six servings. E. M. B.

Notch Bacon

To prevent bacon curling notch the edges, before cooking, with a knife or scissors.

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That's what a Navy man said about MERCHANTS' warehouse. Our vans are regularly inspected... carefully sanitized. For clean, sanitary moving, call MERCHANTS.

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Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Child Could Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but in your own kitchen, and in a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to cold. It's old-fashioned, but for real results, it can't be beaten.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from your druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritation.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

The right Face Powder for Your skin...

Your loveliest, most flattering face powder is one that matches your skin type as well as your skin tones. That's why Helena Rubinstein has perfected 2 different blends of her famous Face Powder. NOVENA Powder to give the dry skin warm, luminous radiance. COMPLEXION Powder to give the normal or oily skin a soft mat finish. Both cling faithfully for hours. Exquisite shades. 1.00, 1.50, 3.50.

Helena Rubinstein's glamorous foundation, Town & Country Make-up Film. 1.00, 1.50. Velvet-textured Lipsticks, 1.00, 1.50.

Available at all smart stores

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'Sobby' Letters From Home Only Upset the Soldiers; Make Yours Cheerful

Best to Write Medium-Length Ones at Frequent Intervals; Send Clippings, Snapshots

By Kay Caldwell and Aiden Harrison

A recent issue of our college alumni magazine contained the following excerpt from a letter written by a boy in one of the Army training camps: "A lot of the boys have been receiving rather 'sobby' letters from home lately. These letters are much more upsetting to them than the prospect of being sent into the thick of the fighting. Seems to me a braver front by many of the people back home would take a big load off the minds of the soldiers in camp and bolster their morale a good deal."

These words should be taken seriously by every girl who is writing to a soldier. Even if you miss Johnny so badly that it actually hurts, don't weep and wail in your letters. Let him know that you miss him—of course! He'll get a bang out of that. But show him that you're keeping a stiff upper lip. You want him to admire you, not worry about you!

Another thing to remember is that a couple of medium-length letters are better than one long one. He will be thrilled every time he finds a letter from you, even before he opens it. So write often, instead of saving it up and then dragging it out over page after page.

Typewriters are all right for almost any kind of correspondence these days, but if you're inditing a real, honest-to-Eros love letter, we suggest that you use good old-fashioned pen and ink. Somehow a fervent phrase seems to mean more when it's in your own handwriting. A typewriter makes it rather matter-of-fact and mechanical. But a typed letter is better than none at all.

In trying to make your letters live and interesting, don't forget to put as much of yourself as possible into them. Of course, if you're having dates with other boys, you'll have to use discretion. Sammy Selectee may say he's glad you had such a marvelous time with Robert Rejeck at the latest dance, but actually it's not going to raise his spirits any.

Write him amusing bits of news about his friends and acquaintances. Try to get at least one laugh or grin into every letter. Keep your scissors handy when you read the local paper, watching for items that will be of interest to him. And send him a new snapshot of yourself every chance you get. There's nothing like a picture to keep your image fresh in his mind—and his heart.

And be interested in what he is doing. Let him see that you think that he's a pretty important person, to you and to the Nation. If you're bragging about him to your friends, tell him so. Soldiers often assume that patriotism is a lot of guff. But they want and need your admiration, your appreciation and your respect. Give it to them!

Incidentally, much of the above is good advice for mothers and sisters, as well as for girl friends. We have a sneaking suspicion that relatives are responsible for many of those "sobby" letters that wreck the Army's morale.

YOU ASK—WE ANSWER.

Q. In reading some suggestions on gifts for soldiers, I saw that the most welcome thing you could send them was money. Now that's all right for relatives, but I don't feel right about sending my boy friend money, and I don't think he'd like it if I did. Have you any suggestions on this problem? C. B. F.

A. We think your feeling is sound; many boys wouldn't care to receive money from a girl. However, you can accomplish the same result by sending him other things which you know he must buy regularly out of his Army pay.

Serve Fluffy Eggs On Enriched Toast

During early spring when eggs are plentiful and within reach even of wartime purses, serve fluffy eggs on enriched toast. Arrange a mound of fluffy beaten egg whites seasoned with a few grains of salt on slices of enriched toast. Drop a whole egg yolk into the center of each mound, dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Have a smacking suspicion that relatives are responsible for many of those "sobby" letters that wreck the Army's morale.

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS. Put 2-purposes Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-choked nose. VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S BEDWETTING. HUMPHREYS 30. Mothers! Give your child Humphreys 30. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving minor ailments. Place under each nostril. Easy, pleasant to take, even for small children. Only 20¢. All druggists. Try it!

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE HINDS 25¢ LAST FEW DAYS!

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM. 1/2 PRICE SALE. REGULAR 50¢ BOTTLE NOW 25¢. LEHN & FINK PRODUCTS CO. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$13,750. Detached white brick and stucco residence, west of Connecticut ave. 4 1/2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, oil heat, built-in garage, 100 sq. ft. of unusual garden for immediate sale. Call Mr. O'Connell, 1505 H St. N.W., National 2345.

SILVER SPRING—\$7,500.

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DETACHED HOME IN WOODBRIDGE N.E. 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, oil heat, built-in garage, 100 sq. ft. of unusual garden for immediate sale. Call Mr. O'Connell, 1505 H St. N.W., National 2345.

Brookside Manor

Chillum, Maryland. 6 ROOMS—BRICK. Price \$590 Cash. \$7,190 \$44.75 per Mo. Call Mr. O'Connell, 1505 H St. N.W., National 2345.

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NEAR GAY AVE. AND CALIF. RD. N.W. 2 1/2-story brick, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. of unusual garden for immediate sale. Call Mr. O'Connell, 1505 H St. N.W., National 2345.

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Walnut Bedroom Suite, 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Victorian Parlor, etc. Call Mr. O'Connell, 1505 H St. N.W., National 2345.

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"He promised to resume my lessons next December."



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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY March 3, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, March 3, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, March 4, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Evening Star Features: Star Flashers, W. J. Hugh O'Donnell, W. J. Hugh O'Donnell, W. J. Hugh O'Donnell, W. J. Hugh O'Donnell.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, March 4, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Granny Fox is not the only one who has learned the ways of Blacky the Crow. No, indeed! Old Man Coyote is quite as smart and sharp as she. In fact, he is just a wee mite smarter and sharper.

Now, at the time when Granny Fox was trotting down the Lone Little Path and first heard the excited cawing of Blacky the Crow deep in the Green Forest, Old Man Coyote had just stretched himself out for a sun bath on the Green Meadows, not far from the edge of the Green Forest, when suddenly, Fox had done, he pricked up his ears at the first sound of Blacky's voice and listened.

When Blacky cawed like that he sees something quite unusual, and when there is anything unusual going on it tries to know about it. It may be a business of mine, and I may have a long walk for nothing, but then again I may find out something worth knowing. Blacky is as great a mischief-maker as his cousin, Sammy Jay, but he sees all that is going on in the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest, and though he has made trouble for me more than once he has gotten me out of trouble just as many times by giving me warning. I'd a lot rather take a nap now, but I guess I'll have a look and find out what has got into that black scamp.

Old Man Coyote yawned, then he stretched, yawned again, listened for a few minutes, and finally trotted off into the Green Forest in the direction from which Blacky's voice sounded. Now just like Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote always keeps his eyes and ears wide open. And he always uses his nose. He learned when he was a very little fellow that his nose can often tell him a lot more than either his eyes or his ears. So as he trotted through the Green Forest he was using eyes, ears and nose, and it was his nose that gave him the first news. He was trotting along so softly that he didn't make a sound when suddenly he stopped and wrinkled up his nose to sniff.

"Ha!" said he to himself. "Old Granny Fox has just been along here. She had heard that fussy Blacky is making and she is on her way to see what it is all about. I think I will hurry a little faster." So Old Man Coyote hurried a little faster, and though Granny Fox didn't know it, he was right behind her when she reached the place where Blacky was making such a fuss. He saw just what Granny saw. Peter Rabbit dodging this way and that way, with Reddy Fox right at his heels, and just like Reddy, he made up his mind right away that he would take a hand in the game, for he is just as fond of rabbit for dinner as is either Granny or Reddy Fox. He grinned to himself, and it was an unpleasant grin, for he knew that all he had to do was to show himself to have the chase of Peter all to himself. You see, Reddy and Granny Fox are afraid of him, and he didn't have the least doubt that he could catch Peter, now that he was so far away from the dead Old Briar Patch. He was just getting ready to spring out when Peter stopped dodging and started lip-purry-lip-purry for a big pile of lippity.

In a twinkling the white patch on the seat of Peter's trousers disappeared under the big pile of brush, and there stood Reddy and Granny Fox staring at each other and looking very, very foolish. Old Man Coyote chuckled. He couldn't help it.

Mary: "I'd like to enroll in the first-aid class. Mother took a course in first aid and she thinks every one should know what to do in case of accident."

Not This: "Has Mary had any first-aid instruction?" Mother: "Shh—we never talk about the possibility of accidents. I don't want to frighten her."

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



By Frank Willard

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Norman Marsh

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Sol Hess

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



By Gene Byrnes

SONNYSAYINGS

(Well, at last I has the seed catalog to myself. Drandpa and Baby and the twins are takin' a nap and mudder is mendin' my other pants, but I'm not takin' chances—I came up-attic!)



By Gene Byrnes

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Teaching children what to do in an emergency safeguards them against fear rather than causing it.



By Edyth Thomas Wallace

NOT THIS

Not This: "Has Mary had any first-aid instruction?" Mother: "Shh—we never talk about the possibility of accidents. I don't want to frighten her."



By Edyth Thomas Wallace

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

WDC, 7:30—Lane Presents: Capt. Charles S. Stephenson of the Navy Medical Corps discusses "The Field of Preventive Medicine."

WMA, 8:30—Meet Your Navy: The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, is guest with the entertainers of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

WISV, 8:30—Bob Burns is host to Marlene Dietrich of Hollywood.

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Four debutantes of the social register vs. four grandfathers from every walk of life.

WISV, 9:00—We, the People: John Garand, inventor of the Army rifle, is headliner.

WMA, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Fritz Reiner conducts Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Symphony No. 1," Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, Revere's "Janitzky," Riegner's "New Dance."

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP OUT the Axis!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken... A Neat End Play... West dealer... East-West vulnerable...

North had passed to begin with in the hope that West would get himself into trouble... Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

Question No. 1,010. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby Schenken Burnstone You...

Answer—Bid two clubs. It isn't wise to prefer a four-card major suit response to a much stronger six-card minor... Question No. 1,010. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Liqueur. Noun. A sweet, aromatic alcoholic liquor drunk chiefly after dinner.

The word, of French origin, should not be confused with the English word LIQUOR. The Anglicized liquor is pronounced LIKER. There are two pronunciations for LIQUEUR: First choice: lee-KEE-ur. Second choice: lee-KYOO-ur.

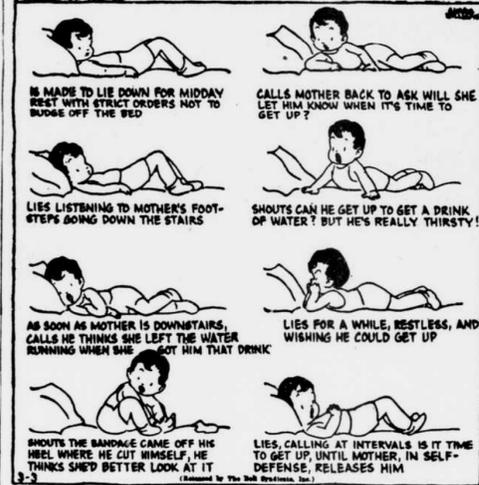
When a liqueur is taken before a meal, it is customary to refer to it by the French name APERITIF (a drink to stimulate the appetite); pronounced: a-pay-ree-TEEF. Some of the better known liqueurs are: CURAÇAO (kyoo-rah-see), BACARDI (rum): bah-kahr-DEE, COGNAC (brandy) (English): KOE-nyak.

San Pedro: How is the word "maintenance" pronounced? — E. N. D. Answer: There is no such word. The correct word is MAINTENANCE, pronounced: MAIN-teen-ahns.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Most Roman roads fell into bad repair during the Middle Ages. People did not spend time to take proper care of them... IN THE MIDDLE AGES THE "RIGHTS (AND WRONGS) OF THE ROAD" WERE OFTEN SETTLED IN THIS WAY!

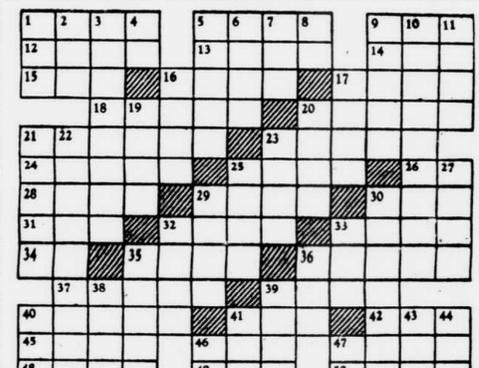
MIDDAY REST



—By Glayas Williams

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Nuisance. 2. Projecting part of a building. 3. Toward the stern. 4. Female singing voice. 5. Thaland. 6. Period of time. 7. Equality. 8. Clearing of the throat. 9. Soft substance. 10. High note. 11. To rove. 12. Toward. 13. Pale. 14. Wharf. 15. Man's nickname. 16. Printer's measure. 17. Eagle's nest. 18. Positive right. 19. Snare. 20. Goose genus. 21. Mints. 22. Shallow sound. 23. Mexican Indian. 24. Wrath. 25. Wings. 26. Interjection. 27. Dance. 28. Maple genus. 29. To the sheltered side. 30. Land measure. 31. War god. 32. Female relative. 33. Mode. 34. Geometrical solid. 35. Ethiopian title. 36. To sever. 37. Wind instrument. 38. Trick. 39. Biblical character. 40. Flying mammal. 41. Crude metal. 42. Burmese demon. 43. Colloquial: Father. 44. Note of scale.



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: VESTAL, Letter-Out for the smallest. Row 2: ASCENT, Letter-Out and the more we get the more we wait. Row 3: SUPINE, Letter-Out for tall timbers. Row 4: LAYER, Letter-Out for days and days. Row 5: TAINT, Letter-Out and be opposed to.

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 row from which you have removed it. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly you will need a pole.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (P) PREPARE-REAPER (he cuts). (U) VACUITY-CAVITY (a hole). (L) LABOR-BOAR (wild wine). (S) SUE-UTE (an Indian tribe). (E) ELATE-TALE (let's listen to it).

My Phonetic System of spelling pronunciations has been requested by countless readers. It is now available in pamphlet form, exactly as published in my new book, "Your Speech and How to Improve It." This valuable pamphlet will make the pronunciation given in this column as easy as ABC, and will help make clear the pronunciations in your dictionary. I want to send you a copy with my compliments. Don't delay. Send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PHONETIC SPELLING. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Boats on the Thames River carried most of the goods into London, but there were pack animals as well. They were loaded with hay, straw, beans, peas, oats and other farm products. Sometimes the animals traveled in lines of six or more, the first in the line wearing a bell to guide the rest through woodlands and fields. People who journeyed to foreign lands used boats as much as possible, but there were pilgrims who went clear across Europe on foot.

THE SPIRIT



—By Will Eisner

OAKY DOAKS



—By R. B. Fuller

DINKY DINKERTON



—By Art Huhta

SPUNKIE



—By Loy Byrnes

FLYIN' JENNY



—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF



—By Bud Fisher

HUSKY HAL



—By Bud Fisher

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast. Text: 'WHAT'S MORE, FLEISCHMANN'S TASTES SWEET THE NEW WAY... IN TOMATO JUICE. JUST MASH A CAKE IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS, AND DRINK IT... TWICE A DAY, AND KEEP IT UP!' Includes an illustration of a woman and a glass of yeast.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

