

Weather Forecast

Slowing rising temperature today, rather cool, with frost tonight. Temperatures today—High—53, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 39, at 5:10 a.m.; 52 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

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,756.

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

THREE CENTS.

WAINWRIGHT BLASTS JAP MOTOR COLUMN

Huge Bonuses Of War Contract Holders Cited

Gore Tells Probers Pay Increases Are 'Scandalous'

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that there had been "scandalous increases" in the salaries and bonuses of corporation executives, running as high as 700 per cent.

Earlier disclosure of huge bonuses paid out under Government contracts by J. C. & G. Inc., Cleveland airplane parts company, prompted a demand on the House floor that those responsible for such contracts be prosecuted.

Advocating a strict limitation of profits, Senator Gore told the committee: "So long as we attempt full mobilization through the medium of private enterprise, we must exercise care that we do not destroy the profit motive, but no American should be actuated by a motive to make a profit out of and because of his Nation's peril."

He said the "scandalous increases" in salaries and bonuses were evidence of two things—"inordinate profits and evasion of the high-bracket profit taxes."

Cites S. E. C. Figures. Mr. Gore cited examples of bonuses paid to corporation executives, which he said he had taken from reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He said: "Mr. Bror Dahlbert, president of the Celotex Corp., received a bonus in 1940 of \$6,081 in addition to a \$36,000 salary. Mr. Dahlbert received in 1941, in addition to his salary, a bonus of \$157,871.98. One vice president of that corporation received a bonus in 1940 of over \$9,000 and the same vice president, Mr. C. G. Metch, received a bonus in 1941 of \$31,574.40. Another vice president of the same company, Mr. L. R. Boulware, received a like bonus of \$31,574.40 last year."

Mr. G. W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., received a nice fat little bonus of \$100,000 last year which, in addition to his salary, gave him the handsome compensation of \$225,731.07 for the good year 1941. How good will 1942 be? The sales manager of this same corporation received a bonus of \$50,000 which was in addition to his salary of \$75,000. Indeed, the compensation of another sales executive was increased from the handsome sum of \$49,999.96 in 1940 to \$107,144.97 in 1941.

Other Bonuses Paid. "Mr. Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., received a bonus of \$42,000, which was in addition to his salary of \$60,000. The compensation of the general counsel of this corporation was increased from \$19,000 to \$28,000. To be sure, business must be good. The chairman of the board, Mr. Ward M. Canady, who is not listed as drawing a salary in 1940, was put on the payroll in 1941 for \$51,425."

Mr. Gore submitted also "some statistics on the outrageous increases in salaries of corporation executives," listing among them: "Mr. Clarence Reese, president of the Continental Motors Corp., received a 150 per cent increase in his 1941 salary, being increased from \$146,604.04 in 1940 to \$49,925 in 1941."

(See PROFITS, Page 2-X.) Staff Cassell Resigns As American U. Coach

American University lost its director of athletics, who also is coach of its football, basketball and baseball teams. Staff Cassell resigned today to accept the position of director of athletics at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

The resignation is effective at the end of the current school term. Cassell will assume his new duties in June, spending the summer months as representative of Morningside in contacting new students. His new post carries with it the rank of a full professorship and he will be director of the department of health and physical education.

Cassell succeeds J. M. Sanderson, one of the oldest athletic directors in the country, who is retiring after 30 years' service. News of his departure from American University, where he has headed the physical education department for the last two years, was a surprise to his most intimate friends. He rejected one offer before Dr. Earl A. Rodman, president of Morningside, made a personal trip to Washington to persuade him to accept.

Cassell graduated from American University in 1936 and has been officially associated with it since then, occupying successive posts of field representative, assistant football coach to Gus Welch and finally coach of all sports.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Section. Includes Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Finance, Legal, Notices, etc.

Complete Index on Page A-1

Torpedoing Survivor, 17, Tells How All 10 Mates Died in 21 Days Adrift

By CHANDLER DIEHL, Associated Press War Correspondent. COCO SOLO NAVAL BASE, Panama Canal Zone, March 17 (Delayed).—Dropped up in a Navy hospital bed, 17-year-old Robert Emmett Kelley of Philadelphia today described the torpedoing of a tanker in the Caribbean and 21 torture-filled days in an open lifeboat.

Last survivor of 11 oil-cooked seamen who managed to get into the lifeboat after their ship was sunk, Kelley, a mess attendant, was picked up March 14 off Panama by the coastal steamer Annetta I as he lay face down, gone, in the bottom of the 30-foot craft.

The steamer notified naval authorities of its find, and a United States boat was dispatched to bring him here for medical attention.

Going to Join Navy. Revived by sleep and warm food but still suffering from the shock of seeing his mates die one by one and helping with their burial at sea, Kelley met newsmen and said: "I'm going to join the Navy now. I wouldn't join before without my buddy, Wenzel (William Wenzel, Philadelphia, was rejected by the service because of heart trouble, but now he's dead, and I'll join up as soon as I can visit my father and mother."

Kelley reported the tanker had taken on its load of petroleum (at Aruba) February 20. "About 7 o'clock the next evening—just after we had had a lifeboat drill, we were attacked," the young seaman continued. "I think from the sound of it, they must have fired a shell which set the ship on fire and wrecked the radio mast."

The youth described how the aft lifeboat's gear stuck and how 33 crewmen then piled into another boat on the windward side only to be tumbled into the sea when a seaman pulled the release lever too quickly, overturning the boat. While in the water he heard "shots like they were firing at us from the sub," and three explosions aboard the ship which sank about 30 minutes after the first shot.

"When things quieted down we climbed up on the bottom of the boat," Kelley said. "There were just 11 of us left. Before morning, Gus, a freeman, slipped off and we did not see him any more. "When daylight came we managed to right the lifeboat and bail it out. There were just 10 of us left. We were in bad shape from the oil—we could not see or hear well for two days."

All the fresh water in the lifeboat was lost when the boat overturned. Salvaged, however, were 11 cans of condensed milk, hard tack, chocolates, a compass and a small dictionary containing a map of the Western Hemisphere.

"Every one of us who survived the first night was confident that we would join the Navy to seek revenge. With him is Comdr. I. B. Polak of Bideford, Me., a naval doctor. —A. P. Wirephoto.



COCO SOLO, PANAMA CANAL ZONE.—SAVED AFTER 21 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT.—After 21 days adrift in a lifeboat, during which he watched all of his 10 companions go mad and die or step overboard, 17-year-old Robert Emmett Kelley of Philadelphia vowed from a hospital bed at the naval base here that he would join the Navy to seek revenge. With him is Comdr. I. B. Polak of Bideford, Me., a naval doctor. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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(See SURVIVOR, Page A-4.)

President Hits 48-Hour Week Suggestion

'Sixth Column' Blamed for Drive On 40-Hour Law

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt took issue with Speaker Rayburn this afternoon in expressing his disapproval of the House leader's suggestion that the basic work week be set at 48 hours, with overtime beginning from that figure.

Remarking that many people very definitely have been fooled by the so-called Greenwell bill, the President once more said it is the desire of the administration not to assist the reduction of the pay level of the average person. Significantly, in the light of recent war profit disclosures, he added that there is likewise no desire to increase income in the higher brackets.

Earlier, at the Capitol, Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee told Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma his committee would look into the vast amount of mail being sent to members of Congress concerning the 40-hour-week issue as well as defense strikes.

'Sixth Columnists.' Mr. Roosevelt's latest expression on the controversial labor issue came in response to questioning and was prefaced by a critical discussion of "sixth columnists" who unwittingly or otherwise are carrying out the evil plans of the fifth columnists.

Existence of this inner menace was first so classified in a speech by Richard Patterson, assistant Secretary of Commerce. Indorsing the statement that such an influence exists, the President told his press conference the country justifiably should be disturbed about it. Without such an instrumentality, he believed, the fifth column itself could not effect its schemes.

Asked for more specific definition of sixth columnists, he said they operated through conversation, by writings, by radio commenting, at cocktail parties and "tea fights," as he called them.

Questioned then as to whether this sixth column is being active in the fight to suspend labor standards the President said he was not sure but he pointed out the charge had been made on the House floor that the drive on the 40-hour week is an organized campaign.

Regarding possibility of control or repression of sixth column pressure, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed to a large degree it will talk itself out as public opinion becomes educated to the truth.

At this point, he was asked about possible infringements on freedom of the press as a means of restricting the sixth column. He remarked in response that freedom of the press is partly a matter of judgment and that in his opinion the press is not free now or has as much influence as used to be the case.

It was then that he declared without qualification that he believed that many people very definitely have been fooled on the 40-hour issue.

In a letter to Senator Truman, Senator Thomas earlier referred to the drive on the 40-hour week. (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

President to Consider Barracks for Workers

President Roosevelt said today he believed a suggestion for using Army barracks on the Arlington Experimental Farm to house some Government workers would bear looking into.

When asked for comment at his press conference on a proposal for the barracks to be used instead of building dormitories on the Mall, the President first asked how many they would house. Told they should take care of about 1,000, he indicated he would investigate the proposal.

(See LABOR, Page 2-X.)



SAYS RUBBER PROGRAM WAS BLOCKED.—William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that the old Defense Advisory Committee had suggested a 100,000-ton synthetic rubber production program in 1940, but that he believed President Roosevelt had backed the belief of Secretary Jones that a program that large was not necessary. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Photo.

House Committee Disapproves Changes in D. C. Housing Bill

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

By JAMES E. CHINN. Washington's \$70,000,000 wartime housing legislation appeared destined this afternoon to become involved in a bitter fight between the Senate and House.

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, in executive session, disapproved all changes made in the bill by the Senate and decided to insist on the program it originally recommended, which called for appropriations of \$50,000,000 to provide both housing and related public works for Government war workers in the metropolitan area.

The bill is expected to be sent to conference tomorrow in an effort to iron out the radical differences between the House and Senate versions.

In addition to adding \$20,000,000 to the legislation, the Senate earlier marked \$45,000,000 for housing and \$25,000,000 for community facilities

such as additional school and hospital accommodations and extensions to the water and sewer services.

Five million of the housing fund was set aside by the Senate to carry out the so-called Greenwell plan for rehabilitating nine blocks in Southwest Washington to provide modern homes for Government employees.

The House-approved bill did not allocate any of the \$50,000,000 for specific purposes. The Senate and House conferees to insist on the \$50,000,000 authorization rather than the Senate's \$70,000,000.

Action was taken at the close of a series of public hearings on the Senate-revised measure. One of the final witnesses, Henry Rhine, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), urged the committee to expedite action on the legislation.

Air-Raid Siren Test Success; Louder Device Trial Tomorrow

The District tried out its new air-raid sirens in their first simultaneous test this afternoon and found them satisfactory, so far as they applied to the areas in which they were installed.

There was no doubt this time that they were heard on the streets. Pedestrians, as well as people in stores and downtown business offices, were startled by the noise.

"You can hear these all right," he said, as he walked along the sidewalks as shoppers, their conversation interrupted by the mournful wail, recalled the city's previous unsuccessful experience with air-raid alarms.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, said he had heard the alarm "very well" in his office in the District Building, and that he was satisfied the sirens are satisfactory.

Their overall efficiency, he explained, will depend on reports received during the next day or two. Residents who did not hear the sirens have been requested to write "but a telephone" report. H. A. Friede, head of the District communications system.

Meanwhile, plans went ahead for a test at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow of an air-raid siren said to be more of a noisemaker than 1,000 of those tried today. Developed especially for the Office of Civilian Defense, it has been tested on Manhattan Bridge in New York and found to have everything needed in the way of an alarm.

Orly one of the machines has been manufactured so far. This has been installed on the roof of the Capitol Garage Building. Its operation will be continued sufficiently long for it to be fairly tested by reports from specified sections of the city.

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Enemy Losses Heavy in Raid In Mindanao

Floating Mines Hint Effort to Disrupt Inter-Island Shipping

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. A successful attack by American-Philippine forces on a Japanese motor column near Zamboanga, in Mindanao, has been reported by Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the War Department announced today.

Only one of Gen. Wainwright's soldiers was killed, the department said, but enemy losses were heavy. In a communique the department said floating mines have been encountered in the Philippine waters, indicating a Japanese effort to disrupt inter-island shipping.

More Details of Raid. Additional details of a previously reported air raid by United Nations planes at Lae, New Guinea, on March 22 disclosed that enemy planes destroyed included three heavy bombers, 10 Zero fighters and two unidentified aircraft, the department said. Four Zero fighters and two bombers were damaged, and a direct hit was scored on an ammunition dump. Two American pursuit planes were lost.

The text of the communique, No. 159, based on reports received up to 4 Eastern War time: "1. Philippine theater: Gen. Wainwright reports a successful attack by our forces in Mindanao on a Japanese motor column near Zamboanga. Enemy losses were heavy while only one of our soldiers was killed.

Numerous floating mines have been encountered in the Philippine waters indicating that the enemy is sowing mines with a view to disrupting inter-island shipping.

2. Australia: Additional details of the previously reported air raids by Australian and American Army planes at Lae, New Guinea, on March 22 have been received by the War Department.

The raid was conducted by a composite force consisting of four flying fortresses and nine P-40 fighter planes of the American Army and two Hudson bombers of the Australian Air Force.

It has been determined that enemy planes destroyed in this raid included three heavy bombers, ten Zero fighters and two unidentified aircraft. In addition four Zero fighters and two bombers were damaged. A direct hit was scored on an ammunition dump. Two American P-40 planes were lost.

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

Spain to Reorganize Bank And Disown Leftist Debts

By the Associated Press. MADRID, March 24.—Reorganization of the affairs of the Bank of Spain is provided for in a law signed by Chief of State Francisco Franco, it was announced today.

The move, it was said, will permit the bank to "regularize" its books to correct problems carried over from the civil war period. It calls for the establishment of a commission to superintend the work and gives the Government representative on the commission full powers to execute the reorganization.

Under two articles of the law published in the official bulletin, the bank is allowed to eliminate from its books all bank notes issued by the Leftist government during the three-year civil war ended in 1939 and it is declared under no obligation to pay any of the debts contracted by the Leftist civil war government.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Stocks steady; motors and specialties advance. Bonds even; huge turnover in rail loans. Cotton firm; heavy price-fixing. CHICAGO—Wheat higher, in sympathy with cotton.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletin

Conferees Agree on 125-Billion Debt Limit. Senate and House conferees agreed today on legislation to raise the Federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000—the level approved by the House. They decided to abandon the Senate's bill calling for an increase to \$130,000,000,000 to take care of certain indirect obligations of Government agencies.

Mexican Navy Seizes French Tanker. MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Navy Department said today it had escorted a French tanker into Tampico, but refused to confirm printed reports which advanced the theory the vessel had been refueling Axis submarines.

Fifty More Arrested in Huge Lottery Ring. The Justice Department announced today the arrest of 50 additional persons charged with being members of a \$10,000,000 lottery ring, bringing to 110 the number arrested in 60 cities. The latest suspects were arrested in 23 cities from South Carolina to Maine and as far West as St. Louis.

President Studies Army Day Parade. Possibility that Washington will have an Army Day parade after all arose this afternoon when President Roosevelt told his press conference that he was planning to ask Secretary of War Stimson about it tomorrow.

Ringling Estate Case Settled. SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—County Judge Forrest Chapman today signed a Probate Court order approving a proposed compromise of more than \$13,000,000 in Federal income and estate tax claims against the John Ringling estate for \$850,000 cash.

Extra-Base Hitting Gives Griffis 5-to-1 Victory Over Browns

Spence Gets Four; Eddie Lyons Again Stars With Double

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Nationals 5, Browns 1.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. DELAND, Fla., March 24.—Dutch Leonard and Rookie Hardin Cathey restricted the St. Louis Browns to seven hits here today as the Nationals registered a 5-1 victory, their 11th in 15 exhibition games.

FIRST INNING. NATIONALS—Case flied to Cullenbine. Spence singled to center. Campbell singled to center, but Spence was out trying for third. Laabs to Gutteridge. Vernon flied to Laabs.

BROWNS—Gutteridge flied to Spence. Heffner singled to center. Spence flied to Campbell. Lyons threw out Cullenbine.

SECOND INNING. NATIONALS—Stephens threw out Early. Galle walked. So did Reppas. Lyons doubled to left, scoring Galle and sending Reppas to third. Leonard fanned. So did Case. One run.

Italian Battleship Hit By Torpedo, British Admiralty Reports

Loss of Merchantman Near Malta Admitted; Other Sinkings Are Denied. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 24.—An Italian battleship was hit by "at least" one torpedo in an action in the "past few days," the British Admiralty announced tonight.

A communique acknowledged that one British merchantman had been sunk by Axis attack in an air and sea fight centering around passage of a convoy to Malta in the last few days, but denied Axis claims to have sunk British warships.

Cruiser Squadron Beaten Off. (The Italian) high command claimed today that a British cruiser, another naval unit and two merchant ships were sunk and other vessels hit in a battle ranging from the Gulf of Sirte into the Eastern Mediterranean.

The British communique said the fight started Sunday afternoon when the British convoy escort beat off an Italian cruiser squadron.

The Italians returned later the same afternoon with at least one battleship.

"From short reports so far received, it appears that our forces carried out most gallant and determined daylight torpedo attacks on strong enemy forces and one Italian battleship was seen to be hit by at least one torpedo," the Admiralty announced.

Italians Withdraw. The Italians withdrew and made no further naval attempt on the convoy, but a sudden gale delayed the convoy's arrival at Malta and gave Axis planes a chance to make a series of heavy attacks Monday, the Admiralty said.

Full details were still being awaited, but it said "enemy claims to have sunk British warships are without foundation, although one merchant ship was sunk by air attack."

The fighter, Howard Streets, said the brief cablegram from the British Air Ministry did not say where his son had been serving or the manner in which he met his death.

Mr. Streets said his son had enlisted in the R. A. F. a year ago and was given preliminary training in the United States and in Canada before he was sent to England.

The flyer saw some action there, his father said, and several of his letters home mentioned air battles in which he had participated. Later, Edwards was sent to Malta and the last letter Mr. Streets had from his son, some time ago, was sent from the Mediterranean island.

U. S. Needs to Train 4 Million for Jobs, McNutt Estimates

Reads Roosevelt Letter Opposing Termination Of N. Y. A. or C. C. C. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY. The United States will have to train 4,000,000 persons for the home front—for work in war industries—Federal Security Administrator McNutt told a Senate committee this afternoon, after reading a letter from President Roosevelt opposing termination of the National Youth Administration or the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mr. McNutt gave this estimate in answer to Senator Mead, Democrat of New York, and added, "We have not the facilities to train them in one year."

The administrator said he was willing to see N. Y. A. and C. C. C. merged, but insisted it would be unwise to put the defense training program of N. Y. A. in with the vocational training activities of the Office of Education, even though all of these functions are already in his Federal Security Agency.

N. Y. A. to Train 600,000. During a rapid-fire cross-examination by Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia and Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, Mr. Mc-

Maryland Youth Killed In Action With R. A. F.

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Md., March 24.—Edward Streets, 20-year-old Easton flyer with the Royal Air Force, has been "killed in action," his father said today.

The father, Howard Streets, said the brief cablegram from the British Air Ministry did not say where his son had been serving or the manner in which he met his death.

Mr. Streets said his son had enlisted in the R. A. F. a year ago and was given preliminary training in the United States and in Canada before he was sent to England.

The flyer saw some action there, his father said, and several of his letters home mentioned air battles in which he had participated. Later, Edwards was sent to Malta and the last letter Mr. Streets had from his son, some time ago, was sent from the Mediterranean island.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossman's, Other Sections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

TROPICAL PARK. FOURTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Billy C. (McCreary) 8.50 4.10 3.40 Zile (Milligan) 19.50 9.80 8.80 Baiter Up (Seuback) 4.80

FIFTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Welschenheimer (Haskell) 8.20 3.50 3.80 G. Quinn (McCreary) 11.70 5.90 5.10 G. Valdes (Kistner) 2.20 2.60 Divotum (McCreary) 2.30 2.60

SIXTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,900. allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Walsch (Gardner) 3.40 2.80 2.30 Displayer (Seuback) 2.80 2.30 Master Key (Thompson) 2.30

SEVENTH RACE.—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Bootee (Meade) 5.40 3.80 3.80 A. One (Thompson) 5.40 3.80 3.80

Surprise U. S. Attack Wrecks 7 Jap Planes at Thai Airfield

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 24.—American Volunteer Group flyers, striking swiftly and unexpectedly, wrecked at least seven Japanese planes and probably disabled as many more in a smashing attack early today on an enemy airfield at Chiangmai, northern terminus of the Thailand Railway from Bangkok.

So unexpected was the attack, according to a communique from Allied headquarters in Burma, that 40 planes were unable to take off from the airport. They included several transport planes, as well as fighters and bombers.

The raid was carried out in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, while a simultaneous attack was launched on a Japanese base at Lampun, about 10 miles southeast of Chiangmai. There were no details immediately available on the damage inflicted in this attack, the communique said.

When the American Volunteer Group left Chiangmai, the headquarters reported, they were seven planes on the ground and one contained three planes. Seven to 10 planes were disabled completely and several others probably were disabled. Many others were damaged.

By the Associated Press. PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, March 24.—The Japanese are pouring all their available air strength into their attacks on this battered Australian defense post and the outcome of this struggle for air supremacy in the next week or two may well decide the fate of North-east Australia, military observers said today.

This is the first Pacific war zone in which the Japanese obviously have been held, countered and so hammered that they face the possibility of aerial defeat, these observers said.

The losses are mounting as the air war over New Guinea increases in ferocity. But American and Australian forces are growing in strength and in aggressive spirit and the Japanese have

54 Jap Planes Raid Corregidor; Fighting Is Resumed in Bataan; Foe Bombs Port Moresby Again

Fort in Manila Bay Shoots Down Three Of New-Type Craft

By the Associated Press.
A heavy bombing attack on the fortress of Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 Japanese heavy bombers was reported today by the War Department, which said only slight damage was inflicted.
Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan as fighting was resumed there, the department said. Three of the enemy bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.
American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

Text of Communiqué.
The text of the communiqué, No. 158, based on reports received up to 10:30 a. m., said:
"1. Philippine theater:
"The fortified island of Corregidor and our positions in Bataan were heavily bombed this morning by 54 Japanese heavy bombers of a new type. Damage inflicted on our military installations was of slight consequence. At least three enemy airplanes were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery.
"Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan between hostile ground forces. Our artillery laid down concentrated fire on enemy positions. Japanese losses are believed to have been considerable, while our own casualties were slight.
"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Last Raid January 15.
The bombing of Corregidor was the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent fighting of varying character has been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila Bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on January 15, two of the attacking planes being shot down.
The last attack comparable in size to the one reported today occurred January 7, when the department said at least 45 bombers participated in an attack which lasted several hours.

Buka Island in Solomons Captured, Japs Claim

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). March 24.—The Japanese naval ensign was hoisted on Buka Island in the Solomon group, March 10, Dorel said today in a dispatch dated aboard a Japanese warship. It said the flag was raised after the landing of Japanese bluejackets at Carola Harbor.
(Buka, at the northwestern end of the Solomon chain, lies east of New Britain, where the Japanese some time ago established a base at Rabaul, and northeast of Australia.)
The Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast a report that the Japanese on March 10 also occupied the island of Bougainville, just south of Buka. Australian officials announced a Japanese landing at Kietia, chief port of Bougainville and administrative center of the Solomons, on January 23, and it later was disclosed the civilian-deserted town was taken by the crew of a single Japanese seaplane.)
Imperial headquarters announced that important military facilities had been destroyed in a series of Japanese air attacks on points in the South Pacific and the Bay of Bengal since March 17.

The announcement said Japanese naval aircraft had repeatedly bombed Darwin, Broome and Wyndham, Australia; Horn Island, Port Moresby, New Guinea; Tulagi, Solomon Islands, and Port Blair, South Andaman Island in the Bay of Bengal.

Matsuo Reported Named Jap Envoy to Holy See

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 24.—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Yusuke Matsuo, former Foreign Minister, had been appointed Japanese Ambassador to the Holy See while Cardinal Morelli would be apostolic delegate to Japan. The broadcast was recorded by Exchange Telegraph.
The American-educated Matsuo, largely responsible for Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy, has been out of office since last July.
No Cardinal Morelli is included in lists of the College of Cardinals.
Matsuo received instruction in the Christian Bible as a youth studying in California and Oregon and in his English speeches quotes freely from the Bible.
He had a long talk with Pope Pius XII last April 2 when he visited Rome in the course of a tour of Germany, Italy and Russia.

Aussie Pilots Learning Types of U. S. Aircraft

By the Associated Press.
CANTBERRA, Australia, March 24.—Australian pilots have been attached to American air squadrons to familiarize themselves with the faster types of American aircraft. Air Minister A. S. Drakeford said today.
He said they would be transferred back to Australian units after a short period.

24 New Airdromes Reported Built by Nazis in Bulgaria

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 24.—German engineers have supervised the construction of 24 new airdromes and 50 landing fields in Bulgaria near the Turkish frontier. Tass reported today in a dispatch from Istanbul.
Further German and Bulgarian troops were said to have been moved to the border, and strategic highways were being pointed toward Turkey.
Tass charged that Bulgarian "ruling circles cast avid eyes at certain Turkish territory and would willingly become tools of German military provocation in the Near East."

Considerable Advance By Japanese in Burma Admitted by Chinese

Vigorous Fighting Said To Have Taken Place South of Toungoo
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 24.—A considerable Japanese advance against the Chinese-held left flank of the Allied lines in Burma was acknowledged today in a Chinese communiqué reporting "vigorous fighting" only 7 miles south of Toungoo, one of the two key points in the British-Chinese position.
In the last official report on this sector, action was located along the Pyu River, which flows into the Sittoung some 30 miles below Toungoo.
Today's communiqué acknowledged six Japanese air attacks on Toungoo yesterday, three of them against the Chinese troops which were said to be without air support.
However, American volunteer squadrons were reported to have carried out "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in Thailand.
In the land fighting, the communiqué said, the Chinese were holding their "original outpost lines" after being driven back by a reinforced enemy assault and then regaining their positions in a counter-attack.
Both the Chinese and the enemy forces—identified as the 121st and 143d Japanese regiments, with Thai and Burmese detachments in support—were reported to be fighting that frequently broke out into hand-to-hand, bayonet-wielding encounters.
Japanese artillery also subjected the Chinese outposts to heavy bombardment, but casualties were said to be few, and the communiqué reported that "the Chinese forces have the situation well in hand."
The A. V. G. operations apparently were counter-thrusts against the mounting strength of a Japanese air force which has been reinforced in the last few days.
Reuters reported from New Delhi that Royal Indian Navy Sloop Jumna had just returned from Netherlands Indies waters, where, on convoy duty in Sunda Strait, her guns brought down at least four Japanese dive-bombers in a daylight battle.
The All-India Radio said all Indian naval vessels had been recalled to home-waters, and that new ships including Corvettes, armed trawlers and other small vessels constantly were being added to the force.
A British military commentator said the strength of the Royal Indian Navy at five sloops—the Jumna is not mentioned—and a number of auxiliaries, with four more sloops and a number of Corvettes under construction.)
A British military commentator said heavy Japanese air attacks were continuing in Burma.
The commentator also said some Italian equipment captured in Africa was being used by the British in the fight in that sector.

Ref Extends 1,200 Miles

It is a sort of northern anchor of the Great Barrier Reef defenses of Northeastern Australia. These coral reefs, which skirt the Australian coast at a distance varying from a few miles to about 125 miles, reach for more than 1,200 miles from north of Sydney almost to the Fly River mouth in New Guinea.
The narrow, dangerous passages through the reefs have been reported by the Australians and Americans hold Port Moresby with strong air forces passage around the northern end for an attack on the northern Australian coast from the east by sea is barred.
The Japanese, from their landing places at Lae, Salamau and Finschhaven on the northeastern New Guinea coast, have been reported moving inland up the Markham River, possibly for an attempted land attack on Port Moresby from the north, but there still was no further word of this expedition today.

Britons Are Warned Again Of Nazi Invasion Attempt

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 24.—Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council and member of the war cabinet, speaking in the House of Commons today, warned again that Germany may attempt to overrun the British Isles in the spring and told Britons they must do everything possible "to drive out and destroy the enemy."
Citizens were told to "do everything they usefully can under responsible direction to defend their hearths and homes and their native land" if the enemy comes to these shores.
"The first essential is that, except under definite orders, every one should stand firm so as to avoid those refugee movements which proved so disastrous in the fall of France," he said.
"The government has always expected that the people of these islands will offer united opposition to the invader and that every citizen will regard it as his duty to hinder and frustrate the enemy by every ingenuity that common sense can devise."

Subs Sink 13 More Ships Off America, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 24.—A German high command communiqué declared today that U-boats off the coast of North America had sunk 13 more merchant ships totaling 80,300 tons.
The Germans only last Saturday claimed that two United States coastal patrol warships and 11 freighters totaling 76,000 tons had been sunk off the United States Atlantic Coast in the previous week. The report declared a total of 14 Allied merchant ships totaling 92,000 tons were sunk during that period.
The high command's report today said the 13 ships included seven tankers. It added that another tanker of 11,000 tons had been hit by a torpedo and damaged so severely that its sinking was probable.
In the last roundup of shipping losses inflicted in American waters, issued March 12, the Germans said their submarines had accounted for 772,500 tons and Italian submarines had sunk 80,700 tons, making a combined total on that date of 853,200 tons.

Padgett in Army Soon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Don Padgett, outfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cardinals last December, has been called by his draft board and will be inducted by the Army April 1, it was announced today. Padgett left today for his home in Bozette, N. C.

2 Waves of Flyers Blast Australia's New Guinea Base

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, March 24.—Japanese airmen made their second big attack in two days on Port Moresby, outer island outpost of Australia's northeastern defenses, sending over two waves of bombers protected by fighter planes today.
The bombers first centered their attack on the New Guinea port airdrome in a persistent effort to rub out combined Australian and American air forces which have made Japanese positions in this area so costly to maintain.
Then they attacked targets near the town while Navy Zero fighters sought to drive off defending planes.
No Casualties in Raid.
Prime Minister John Curtin, who announced this, the only military action on the whole Australian front today, said no damage or casualties so far had been reported from the raid and added that one of the raiders was damaged by anti-aircraft shells and probably was unable to get back to its base.
Following yesterday's strong attack in which 19 heavy bombers dropped 67 bombs about the Port Moresby airdrome, it appeared the Japanese were concentrating their remaining air strength in the northeastern island area to knocking out this objective.
(German broadcasts of Japanese reports declared Port Moresby harbor had been made useless for embarkation purposes by yesterday's bombing. Three transports leaving the harbor were declared to have been sunk, two capsizing immediately and the third turning over soon afterward.)
Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, is about 300 miles across dangerous Torres Strait from the bleak Cape York peninsula of the Australian mainland.

Batt Testifies on Production Program Offered in 1940

By the Associated Press.
Senate investigators heard testimony today that the Defense Advisory Committee urged on President Roosevelt on September 12, 1940, that facilities for production of 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually be constructed at once, but that the recommendation was rejected.
The testimony was given to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee by William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board, who headed a committee which made a survey of the rubber situation in 1940.
Mr. Batt said the committee's recommendation was based on a compilation of offers by various companies to engage in synthetic rubber production.
Difference of Opinion.
There developed, however, a "difference of opinion," Mr. Batt said, between the committee on the one hand and Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, on the other, as to "the necessity of that large a program at the time." He added that he believed Mr. Jones was supported by the President in his view.
"Mr. Jones has testified, I believe before this committee, or at least has made it clear publicly," Mr. Batt said, "that in the discussions between him and the President that program was considered larger than was necessary."
Excerpts From Recommendation.
Excerpts from the Defense Commission's recommendations, signed by E. R. Stettinius, Jr., were read into the record by counsel for the Senate committee.
Writing to the President, Mr. Stettinius said that if the Government believed there was any possibility of the Nation's rubber supply being "shut off," synthetic rubber plants "should be built now."
The proposed expansion program, the letter said, would meet the then existing defense needs, but would require 12 to 15 months to carry out.
Mr. Batt told the committee that the Defense Commission had only advisory powers, and it at first attempted to aid private companies in obtaining loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. individually in order to finance synthetic rubber plant construction.
Turned Over to Jones.
Ascertaining that this resulted in a "cross-purpose approach," Mr. Batt testified that Mr. Jones "suggested it would be better to turn the whole thing over to him," and this was done.
Secretary Jones, Mr. Batt said, believed that "some synthetic rubber should be developed, but he thought we were too pessimistic." The loan administrator believed, Mr. Batt added, that to enter an "untried field" on so large a scale at once was "unduly wasteful."
The witness estimated that the 1940 proposal would have cost \$100,000,000 to carry out.

Knudsen Memorandum Read

Chairman Truman of the committee read a memorandum written on May 9, 1941, and signed by William S. Knudsen, former director of the Office of Production Management, expressing the view that facilities for production of 40,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually be ordered and that the remainder of the 100,000-ton program be held in abeyance for a few months until certain engineering problems had been worked out.
Mr. Batt said that before the emergency became apparent, the Goodrich Co. made substantial progress in the development of the synthetic rubber program.
In answer to questions concerning any possible blame for failure to push the program with greater intensity, Mr. Batt asserted:
"There was a wide difference of opinion throughout the country in May, 1941, as to how the defense program should go ahead. I don't want to be put into the position of criticizing any one, for people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. There were numerous decisions to which I was a party that I now bitterly regret, because the decisions showed distinctly a short-sighted point of view. Over a period of a few years we exported 20,000,000 tons of prime milled scrap which we now need. I didn't oppose that."
Mr. Batt said the current synthetic program could not be accomplished unless priorities over everything else were given. He said a W. P. B. order of March 3 meant that all needed materials for the plants would get priority over everything with the possible exception of the "repair of battleships."

Japs at Peak of Glory, Chinese Spokesman Says

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, March 24.—A government spokesman declared today that Japan has "reached the peak of her military glory and the fortunes of war now will gradually turn in favor of the Allies."
"Chinese optimism has grown appreciably as a result of developments in the Pacific last week," the spokesman said.
Among the favorable factors cited were Gen. Douglas MacArthur's transfer to Australia, the successful voyage of United States convoys to Australia, the liaison of Chinese and British troops in Burma and the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps in India in an attempt to smooth political differences.

Rubber Plan Rejection Laid To President

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Nazis Launch Drives To Liberate Isolated Points in Winter Line

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 24.—Reinforced by hastily trained reserves and fresh levies from the Balkan states, the German Armies were reported on the move today in massive thrusts aimed at liberating nearly isolated key points in their winter line which have borne the brunt of the Russian offensive.
The Berlin radio stressed the Nazi counterattacks on the central sector—presumably to gain springboards for a fresh drive against Moscow—and reported that in 48 hours' fighting Soviet forces, encircled despite tank support and heavy artillery fire, lost 3,000 killed and several hundred prisoners.
Moscow reports described this action as "futile attempts to break through our lines." But the Russian news agency Tass acknowledged that "companies and battalions" of air-borne German reinforcements had been brought in to reinforce the 18th German Army trapped in Staraya Russia.
Tass reported, however, that despite these efforts the Germans were suffering heavy losses and that the 290th Infantry Division had been all but wiped out.

Nazis Sent to Russia From Norway, Yugoslavia

MOSCOW, March 24 (AP).—Germans piled reserves into Russian front positions from areas as far away as Yugoslavia and Norway today for Adolf Hitler's coming effort to regain the initiative.
The Soviet Information Bureau told of scattered actions in which Soviet troops killed 2,500 invaders on the neighboring Leningrad and Kalinin fronts and recaptured several communities elsewhere, but its continued report that there had been no material changes gave a feeling of calm before the storm.
From prisoners, Red Army men said they had learned many of the Nazi replacements were German factory workers only recently called into military service.
The 16th German Army, fighting against encirclement in the Staraya Russia front was Herman Reidenbach, who said he was a Bremen aviation factory worker until he was transferred to the military service in January. He said he was rushed to the 16th Army's position March 5 during the formation of a new 290th Division to replace the original, assertedly wiped out, that he fought nine days and then surrendered in the Southwestern combat zone were reported recaptured in two days of fighting which cost the Germans heavily, and several inhabited localities were liberated in another area.
"Units operating on one of the sectors of the Kalinin front annihilated in fighting about 700 enemy officers and men," a communiqué said. "Seventeen enemy tanks were put out of action."
The 16th German Army, fighting against encirclement in the Staraya Russia front, was officially alleged to be burning both the bodies of its dead and its immobilized wounded to conceal losses before withdrawals.
"Units retreating from the village of 'K' the Germans burned 60 of their wounded soldiers," the communiqué said.
"It was not explained how the Russians would know that such pyres were used for living men. Soviet agencies have quoted prisoners of length as to losses suffered by the 16th Army."
The Russians reported that 1,800 Germans had been killed and 30 blockhouses and machine-gun nests destroyed in 48 hours of fighting on the Leningrad front, although battle positions generally were essentially unchanged.

Commando Army Reported Plan Of MacArthur

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 24.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's immediate task is the formation of an American-Australian "commando army" for a land, sea and air offensive against the Japanese, dispatches from Sydney said yesterday.
The Daily Mail's correspondent said Gen. MacArthur would be assisted by "subordinates picked either from his own proved officers who came with him from the Philippines or from Australian commando leaders." Both the Daily Mail and the Herald listed the following steps as Gen. MacArthur's likely procedure:
Formation of a small battle council consisting of Gen. MacArthur, Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, United States air chief, and Allied army, navy and air chiefs; preparation for mass war exercises to form an offensive force; rapid expansion of commando training; speedup and expansion of army and air co-operation training; ruthless elimination of red tape, and a series of important staff changes in three services, with a rigid policy of ability as the basis for promotion.

Morgenthau Asked End of C.C.C., N.Y.A., Byrd Reveals

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was the first to suggest the abolition of the non-defense activities of N. Y. A. and C. C. C. to the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, it was revealed today by Chairman Byrd.
Appearing before the Senate Education and Labor Committee in support of the McKellar Bill to accomplish that purpose, Senator Byrd read a motion he said Mr. Morgenthau offered at an executive session of the joint committee December 16.
Senator Byrd testified that at a meeting of the Joint Economy Committee November 14, the Treasury gave figures separating the amounts N. Y. A. and C. C. C. and the Office of Education are spending for defense training. All three of these activities are in the Federal Securities Agency.
The report filed by the joint committee December 24, Senator Byrd said, embodied, with slight changes, Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that N. Y. A. and C. C. C. be eliminated and that the defense training functions of these two agencies and of the Office of Education be carried forward under one agency.
Not Signed by Smith.
Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith were both made members of the Joint Congressional Committee. Senator Byrd said the budget director "very properly" refused to sign the report because he represents the President. The President's budget had not yet been (See ECONOMY, Page A-4.)

Interior Department Funds Cut 31 Pct. By House Committee

Total of \$162,634,845 Urged; Co-operation Of Agency Commended
By the Associated Press.
The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a 31 per cent reduction in the Interior Department's funds for the year starting July 1 as compared with this fiscal year.
It reported for House action a \$162,634,845 supply bill, representing a reduction of \$75,466,435 from current year appropriations and a cut of \$17,042,000 from budget estimates.
The Budget Bureau originally trimmed the department's estimates approximately \$48,000,000, and after Pearl Harbor the department itself suggested a \$10,000,000 reduction. The committee then cut off another \$17,000,000.
Most of the committee's reduction was in funds for the Bureau of Reclamation, which were cut \$13,702,290 below budget estimates, making the total recommended \$22,462,240 below current year appropriations and \$1,043,000 below budget estimates.
Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$5,631,857 below current appropriations and \$718,095 under budget estimates.
National Park Service, \$9,287,410 below current appropriations and \$140,890 under budget estimates.
The committee pointed out that its reductions represented "a drastic cut" in funds for practically every bureau in the department.
Department Commended.
It commended the department for "its voluntary co-operation in effecting reductions after the declaration of war."
"It is significant," said the committee in its written report, "that this is the first department of the Federal Government that has voluntarily requested such a decrease."
The committee made no mention of 19.6 per cent in budget estimates for travel expenses, the cuts ranging from 5 per cent in defense items to complete elimination in several cases.
While the committee's reductions were the sharpest made in some time in any regular supply bill, House economy bloc members said the 140-page bill contained many items that could be trimmed further by House action.

Score of Italian Aliens Rounded Up on Coast

By the Associated Press.
YREKA, Calif., March 24.—Flying squadrons of F. B. I. agents and local officers rounded up a score of Italian aliens and seized quantities of contraband in Weed, Calif., yesterday.
Enemy aliens picked up included several veterans of the Italian Army.
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Must Keep Civilian Services

He said, too, that the Nation must see to it that essential civilian services are maintained, illustrating his point by saying that "transportation bogs down, then production bogs."
"The job of production," he said, "depends upon the will of the people, upon the man with the shovel, upon the man with the tools, upon management, upon the public, upon Government."
Loss of Control Feared.
Chairman Vinson observed that he was "afraid the labor leadership has lost control of some of the unions," and asked Mr. Nelson if he thought Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, could control the actions of a particular union dealing with a war industry.
"I wouldn't like to venture an opinion on what Mr. Murray can do," Mr. Nelson replied.
The war production chief agreed with Representative Vinson that enforcement of the closed shop would have some effect on a plant's production "if the labor were enough skilled men available in the union."
He emphasized, however, that his objection to tampering with labor legislation at this time was based on his belief that it would have an adverse effect on production.
"What we need is production, now," he said. "Factories of the next year are going to be run with the tools we produce now, this (See LABOR, Page A-6.)"

Washington and Vicinity

House votes pay raise for firemen and policemen. Page B-1
Blackout funds awaited by D. C. institutions. Page B-1
Union representative urges speed on housing bill. Page B-1
Miscellaneous
Births and Deaths. Page B-13
Nature's Children. Page B-13
After-Dag week. Page B-13
Marriage Licenses. Page B-5

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British to send man here to preside over production pool. Page A-5
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Mission going home because U. S. can't send arms. Page A-10
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Congress amazed by stories of lucrative war orders. Page A-4
Selective service system already turning up American technicians busy turning Eritrea into arsenal. Page A-4
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House Investigation Of Guthrie Charges May Be Dropped

W. P. B. Inquiry Likely To End After Hearing Two Witnesses Today

By the Associated Press. A congressional investigation of the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch of the War Production Board, may be quietly dropped.

Several members of a House Military subcommittee which started the inquiry last week said privately they expected it would be ended after two witnesses were heard today.

The witnesses called were Philip Reed, head of the W. P. B. Bureau of Industries branches, and Thomas Evans, Philadelphia refrigerator manufacturer.

While Chairman Faddis refused to say that no more witnesses would be called, he said plans for further hearings were in abeyance. Mr. Guthrie had complained of insubordination and lack of coordination and told the committee dollar-a-year men with private business connections often found it difficult to divorce their private interests from the public's interests.

Rice and Marriner Testify. One committee member said he believed his colleagues were convinced that any lack of co-ordination or inefficiency caused by the difficulties complained of by Mr. Guthrie had been removed with his resignation.

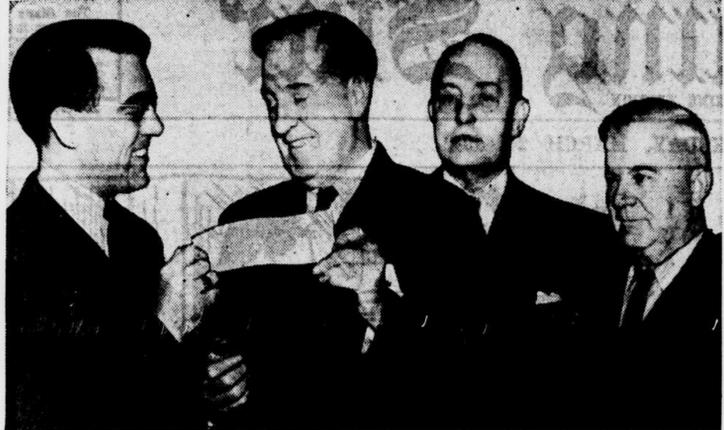
J. A. Rice, dollar-a-year textile consultant in the division of purchases, and Kenneth Marriner, a wool consultant who said his application to be changed from a non-compensatory status to that of a dollar-a-year man "in the process of being accepted," testified yesterday.

Mr. Guthrie had testified that both Mr. Rice and Mr. Marriner had disagreed with his wool and textile conservation program and had been factors in his decision to resign as head of the clothing, textile and leather goods branch.

These differences, he added, did not involve any question of "good faith" and to his knowledge did not impede the war effort.

Asked whether the situation had changed since Mr. Guthrie left, Mr. Marriner said: "It's like the sunshine after it's been raining."

Mr. Rice said there had been "a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the commodity men" in Mr. Guthrie's branch and "a great deal of difference of opinion" on matters of policy.



FINAL ACCOUNTING OF MILE O' DIMES—A check for \$28,631.69, presented to Commissioner John Russell Young by Bryson Rash (left), director of the Washington Mile O' Dimes, yesterday brought the final total to \$45,164.79 collected in the drive in January.

MacArthur Rejected Sub for Dangerous Trip In Favor of Lt. Bulkeley's Torpedoboats

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent. UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, March 24.—The full story of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hazardous voyage from the Philippines was told today by the supreme commander's spokesman, who emphasized that Gen. MacArthur did not escape from Bataan but "came through to a greater task" in compliance with a presidential order.



LT. JOHN D. BULKELEY. Lt. Bulkeley, who had won the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in the Philippines—the sinking of a 5,000-ton Japanese ship—was at the wheel of the leading craft as the little convoy started the hazardous trip which some advisers had warned was a "fantastic venture."

Col. Diller told newspapermen that Gen. MacArthur's fighting race against time, darkness and Japanese warplanes and warships was vindication for the general's long fight for recognition of motor torpedoboats. Some advisers, Col. Diller said, urged Gen. MacArthur to use a submarine to make his way to Australia, but the general and United States Navy Lt. John D. Bulkeley, commander of six "PT" boats which reached the Philippines shortly before the war, pinned their faith on the speedy craft.

Willkie to Run in '44 If War Drive Falters, He Hints in Article

Presidency Only Office He'd Consider; Reveals Letter to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, says in a magazine article: "If I see the conduct of the war being bungled, the operation of our economic system being wrecked, and the prospect of a decent world after the war vanishing, I expect to have my say in the 1944 election."

Mr. Willkie, in the article in Look Magazine, answered 13 formal questions and revealed that after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he wrote a letter to the President telling him that he had no particular desire to serve in any kind of a post in the New Deal government, but that as an American, he would be willing to do to what he might be called upon to do to aid the Nation's war effort.

President's Friends Initiators. Mr. Willkie said in the letter that friends of the President had talked to him of the possibility of his serving in the administration during the war. He told the President he did not wish to add to his burdens or to take up any of his valuable time and added: "What I am trying to say—honestly, but awkwardly I am afraid, because it is not easy—is this: If any such well-meant suggestions about me are brought to you, I beg you to disregard them."

Only Presidency Acceptable. Asked whether he would consider running for any office other than that of President, Mr. Willkie replied: "No. That is the only political office through which fundamental ideas, national and international, can be made effective. I have never been enamored of mere office holding."

New Buses Authorized. RICHMOND, Va., March 24 (AP).—An order of the State Corporation Commission entered yesterday authorized the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. to enter into conditional sales contracts for purchase of three new passenger buses at a cost of approximately \$16,899.

French Were Late Getting Land Mines, Daladier Says

By the Associated Press. RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 24.—The French general staff did not even order land mines until after seeing the "frightful ravages" caused by German mines among advancing French troops in the brief French offensive of 1939, former Premier Edouard Daladier told the Riom court today.

Manchu Premier Quits Tokio. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 24 (AP).—Premier Chang Ching-hui of Manchukuo left for home today after a week's official visit in Tokyo in connection with the tenth anniversary of the formation of Manchukuo under Japanese sponsorship.

Mrs. MacArthur Is Boss in Home, Barber Learns. MELBOURNE, March 24.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur bosses the Allied armies in this part of the world, but in his own household the supreme command rests with his dark-eyed little wife.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: Continues debate on exclusion of Senator Langer. Special Defense Committee hears William L. Batt on rubber shortage.

Religious Leaders Back Bill to Combat Postwar Idleness. Delegation Representing Three Faiths Calls on Speaker Rayburn. Organized Catholic, Protestant and Jewish forces put their support behind a House joint resolution providing for a national commission for post-war reconstruction to combat unemployment.

Religious Leaders Back Bill to Combat Postwar Idleness

Delegation Representing Three Faiths Calls on Speaker Rayburn

Organized Catholic, Protestant and Jewish forces put their support behind a House joint resolution providing for a national commission for post-war reconstruction to combat unemployment. The bill, introduced by Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, is before the House Labor Committee.

Widely Supported. "This is one important proposal upon which there is substantial agreement on the part of employers, labor, farmers, consumers and religious organizations."

Planning to Win Peace. Representatives of a number of organizations, Msgr. Ryan's statement said, had approved the purpose of such a commission, not necessarily committing themselves to all details of the bill.

Policeman and Suspect In Fight Recovering

A policeman and one of three brothers accused of participating in the affray during which the officer was shot early yesterday were reported in satisfactory condition today in hospitals where they were being treated for bullet wounds.

Coroner's Jury Considers 2 Hit-Run Traffic Cases. Inquests in two hit-and-run traffic deaths were to be held today at the District Morgue.

D. C. Traffic Toll. Killed in 1942: 31. Killed in same period of 1941: 20. Toll for all of 1941: 95.



YANKS ESCAPE FROM BATTLE OF JAVA—Still grinning, these men of the United States Army are shown as they arrived "somewhere in Australia" from the battle of Java. Photo radioed from Australia to San Francisco today.

Cripps Meets Leaders Of Three Provinces At New Delhi

Emissary Is Outwardly By Moslems' Outwardly Reserved Attitude. The British emissary met the governors of the important provinces of Madras, Bombay and Bengal this morning after attending a meeting of Viceroy Linlithgow's executive council yesterday and welcoming Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the commander in chief, late yesterday.

Wants Judgment Reserved. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, told his followers today that Moslems must reserve judgment on the proposals Cripps brought to India and must be prepared to face all consequences if any scheme detrimental to the interests of Moslems is enforced.

Weather Report

Table with columns for Date, Temperature, Humidity, Wind, etc. for various locations including Washington, D.C., New York, and Chicago.

New Night Shopping Declared Success In Every Respect

Survey Shows Extra Hours on Thursday Ample to Meet Needs. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association yesterday announced results of a survey which indicated that the extra Thursday night shopping hours in Washington stores are sufficient and additional hours on another night are unnecessary.

Richmond May Relax Rules for D. C. Students

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—City School Supt. Jesse Binford said yesterday that he would recommend to the School Board that high school seniors who moved here recently from Washington be permitted to graduate with 16 units to their credit.

Weather Report

Table with columns for Date, Temperature, Humidity, Wind, etc. for various locations including Washington, D.C., New York, and Chicago.

'Is America Well Fed?' To Be Topic of Lecture

Two Government experts will discuss the subject "Is America Well Fed?" at a lecture at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Agriculture Department.

Large advertisement for the Pennsylvania Railroad, featuring the Trail Blazer and Jeffersonian trains, with details on routes, fares, and amenities.

Advertisement for the Magnavox Radio Phonograph, highlighting its features like the Chippendale end table and various speaker options.

Contractor Defends Huge Bonuses Paid From War Profits

Motor Parts Maker Contends System Really Cuts Costs

By the Associated Press.

Congress was amazed today at the disclosure of war orders so lucrative the woman secretary of a manufacturer has been drawing salary and extras at the rate of \$18,295 for the first 10 weeks of 1942.

The manufacturer, W. S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz, Inc., of Bedford, Ohio, contended in a statement that the bonus system under which the secretary was paid actually decreased costs. He told the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that the firm, which makes airplane motor parts, had given out \$500,000 in bonuses last year.

"And the money all came from the Government," said Chairman Vinson of the committee.

The secretary, plump Miss Adelaide Bowman, said of her employer, "He's generous and is the most wonderful man in the world."

Tax Avoidance Charged.

She acknowledged that she had received \$39,356 last year and \$18,295 for the first 10 weeks this year—an annual rate of \$95,108 for 1942. Her 1940 income was \$4,448.

Edmund Toland, counsel for the committee, charged that the company paid the huge bonuses to employees and officials to decrease profits and thereby avoid excess profits levies.

Chairman Vinson brought out that Miss Bowman received a \$13,000 bonus in March and asked her what she did to justify it.

"I guess I took some worries off Mr. Jack's mind," she said.

Company officials testified that Mr. Jack's salary had risen from \$25,000 in 1940 to salary and bonus of \$145,845 in 1941, that a "melon" was cut for all earning over \$10,000 a year to help them pay income taxes and that all workers got a \$600 Christmas bonus.

Claims Decrease in Costs.

"We believe that with our bonus system we have a morale in our organization that any manufacturer can be proud of, as our associates in business (employees) have 100 per cent confidence in the management and are giving their all from the standpoint of skill and production, and we believe that, with our bonus system in force, instead of increasing costs of our product our bonus system decreases the cost," Mr. Jack said in his prepared statement.

His evidence, he has voluntarily reduced the price of the Army Air Corps, to whom we have sold 90 per cent of our product, by approximately 28 per cent on our last contract dated January 19, 1942.

"The reason for the Navy paying approximately 11 per cent more on past contracts than the Army was caused by small quantities purchased."

"On the other hand, the first production contract received from the Army on automatic pilots was approximately 10 per cent less than our competitors, even though they had been engaged in the manufacture of automatic pilots for more than 15 years, and we hope to further reduce this approximately 10 per cent saving to the Air Corps on automatic pilots before we finish our first production contract."

Firm Spent Large Sums.

"We are sure we will be able to make a refund to the Army on top of the 28 per cent reduction already given the Air Corps before we finish their contracts now in operation. If we can secure machinery now on order which greatly reduces our machining time."

Mr. Toland, in his opening statement to the committee, said the firm paid "exorbitant salaries" and that one Navy order had brought a profit of 100 per cent. Three officials were paid a total of \$145,000 in salaries last year, he said, adding that the firm spent large sums on bonuses, gifts to employees, entertainments, free lunches and banquets for workers.

After Mr. Jack, 57, gray-haired former working mechanic, had finished his testimony, Mr. Toland suggested to Chairman Vinson that representatives of the Army and Navy be sent to the Bedford plant to "protect Government funds."

Survivor

(Continued From First Page.)

would reach land and would be rescued," Kelley said.

"There was no thought of death among us. We had the small map and we knew that if we went in a westerly direction we were bound to come to land sooner or later."

Milk Rationed Out.

Kelley told how the 11 cans of milk were rationed out one per day; how the seamen made a sail from the life boat cover. He told how they were unable to signal passing ships for aid for fear their flares would attract enemy subs to the scene and perhaps cause another sinking.

One by one the men died or went over the side until only Kelley and another mess boy, Bill McCoy of Chester, Pa., were left. Kelley said that when McCoy died, he left him in the boat 36 hours before burying him at sea. Then he lay down in the boat "hoping I could die without any more trouble."

The next thing he remembered was the life boat bumping against the steamer which rescued him.

"Somebody stole my milk," Kelley said before the cans of milk were exhausted "somebody stole it. So we prayed for rain, but it didn't rain."

"Some of the men began to talk crazy," Kelley said. "We didn't want to eat any of the hard tack or chocolate without water. We ran into seaweed and ate it, because it didn't seem too salty."

Finally it rained, but one of the half-crazed men threw the bucket overboard.

The boat came to some coral islands and men got out to try to go ashore, but the "coral cut our feet so badly we had to get back in."

"The water didn't seem so salty there," Kelley said, "and we drank some. But it made us sick."

"My buddy, Wenzel, was the first to go. He died after he had been adrift about seven days. He just seemed to wilt away. His hands

Jack's Men Get Free Lunches, Work to Music

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—The "associates" who man the machines in a war plant that paid them \$650,000 in Christmas bonuses wondered today if they would have to start paying for their lunches.

For several months employees of Jack & Heintz, Inc., maker of aircraft parts, have eaten free lunches in the new plant's glistening cafeteria.

This was part of a morale building program which President William S. Jack, 53-year-old former machinist, inaugurated to obtain peak production.

"The men need good, hot food to maintain efficiency," Mr. Jack recently told an interviewer. "We told them we would increase their wages 3 cents an hour and charge them for lunches, or give them free food without the 3-cent raise. They decided in favor of the free meal."

This, he said, was one of the "three months' which associates have been paid higher than in any other plant in the country."

Free Coffee and Hamburgers.

Investigation by the House Naval Affairs Committee at Washington of the company's alleged "willful dissipation" of Government money raised doubt among employees whether the boss can continue his policies.

Mr. Jack and other officials were still in Washington, and no comment was available at the plant.

Other Jack & Heintz executives included free coffee whenever any associate from the floor sweeps up the top executive—wanted it; free hamburgers during work hours; music while the men worked; free dental care, and company sponsorship of athletic teams.

Once monthly the associates have been banquets at a Cleveland hotel on fare costing \$2 a plate. At these banquets officials and employees boast, "You can't tell the machinists from the brass hats."

Recently Jack & Heintz workers took over a padlocked gambling club, converted it into bowling alleys.

"The Workers' Welfare Association financed this, however," Mr. Jack explained. "The association funds come from workers' contributions, receipts from cigarette machines and some money on new machine developments in the plant."

Government Helped at Start.

The Government helped Jack & Heintz get started.

Organized at Palo Alto, Calif., the company moved to suburban Bedford in November, 1940, and purchased equipment and other assets of an ignition concern for \$250,000.

"In April, 1941, we were up against it," Mr. Jack once said. "The banks wouldn't lend us a nickel because we didn't have any collateral. So we went to the Government."

Last April the firm signed a \$1,293,000 lease agreement with the company for the new plant and for equipment. Jack & Heintz subsequently received

would tremble and he was unable to sit up."

Swimmer Fails to Return.

After this they sighted land. Heavy surf and rocks kept them from landing, but one man left the boat and attempted to swim ashore. He was heard from no more.

"Then the cook said he was going across the street to buy some pineapples. He walked over the side and sank. He carried \$163 with him."

"A fellow caught a jelly fish and ate it and he got terribly sick. He jumped over the side and we didn't see him again."

"The quartermaster's legs got in pretty bad shape and he asked me to take charge if he died. He died the next day and after 24 hours—we had agreed not to put any one over the side until 24 hours after death—buried him at sea."

"We had a Spanish fellow with us and as he got sicker he forgot all about his English. I couldn't tell what he was talking about."

One of the men, who died later, made a special request that "we make sure his mouth was open before we let him go overboard, so that he could get plenty of water to drink."

Too Weak to Climb Aboard.

The days passed and soon only two men were left—Kelley and McCoy.

"We were a mess boy, too," Kelley said. "I left him in the boat for 36 hours before I buried him. After that I laid down and made myself as comfortable as I could, hoping I could die without any more trouble."

The next thing I heard I heard hollering in a foreign language and the lifeboat was bumping against a little steamer. I thought at first they were bumping them. Then they threw me a line, but I was too weak to get aboard so they came down and got me."

"They cleaned the oil off of me as best as they could and called the Navy, which sent out a boat to pick me up."

"I saw the American flag aboard the ship and, boy, did that look good to me?"

Kelley was feeling "much better" the day of his interview. His face was still drawn, but his voice did not falter. Doctors said he was well on the road to recovery.

J. Fred Essary Leaves Estate of \$90,378

J. Fred Essary, former Washington bureau chief of the Baltimore Sun, left an estate valued at \$90,378, District Court was advised today in a probate petition.

Mrs. Helen Essary, his widow, advised the court that her husband left a will dated July 21, 1939, but said she is advised it is not entitled to probate inasmuch as it was signed by a will or witness. Two justices to only one required. This jurisdiction, filed by Attorney Walter M. Bastian, advised the tribunal that Mr. Essary possessed no real estate at the time of his death and that debts of the estate will total around \$1,000.

Beer License Denied

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday voted to deny the application of Robert L. Taylor for a class D beer and light wine license for his place of business at 7546 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.



CLEVELAND.—SALARIES HIT "C" NOTES AT HARMONIOUS WAR PLANT—William S. Jack, president and principal stockholders of Jack & Heintz, Inc., war plane parts (second from right), talking with some of his workers, or "associates," as they are called at the plant. Yesterday Mr. Jack told the House Naval Affairs Committee he received \$100,000 in salary and \$45,845 in bonuses from his factory in 1941. When these pictures were taken, Mr. Jack told the Wide World photographer: "We're a year ahead of schedule and we're working two 12-hour shifts a day—by the men's own choice."



The plant orchestra gives a concert in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. The company pays for employees' lunches and the men work day and night to music from nearly 10,000 recordings. All workers share in bonuses and extra profits made by the company.

more than \$50,000,000 in war contracts—principally for electric airplane starters and automatic pilots developed by Ralph M. Heintz, vice president of the concern.

The company has only three stockholders—Mr. Jack, who has testified that he holds 50 per cent, his son Russell, who holds 25 per cent, and Mr. Heintz, who owns the remaining 25 per cent. At the close of 1941 Mr. Jack reported the company made about \$1,000,000 profit on \$10,000,000 worth of business in the year and set aside \$200,000 for reserves after paying \$650,000 in bonuses.

Economy

(Continued From First Page.)

made public at that time in December.

Senator Byrd reminded his colleagues that appropriations now total \$160,000,000, that the United States entered this war with 75 times the public debt at the start of the first World War and that the public debt may reach the two-hundred-billion mark. It is possible, the Virginian said, to create a debt "that would cripple and perhaps wreck the private enterprise system."

For these reasons, he said, no more important obligation confronts Congress than to reduce "non-defense, nonessential expenditures."

"The boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps could be put through any first class college for what it costs the Government to keep them in camps—\$1,004 each—Senator McKellar told the committee during the hearing.

Not Needed For Relief.

Asserting the camps were established during the depression as a part of work relief, Senator McKellar questioned James J. McEntee, director of the C. C. C., as having testified before the Joint Congressional Economy Committee recently that the corps is no longer needed "from the relief standpoint."

The Tennesseean agreed the C. C. C. accomplished great deal of good during the depression but charged it is "wasteful" to appropriate for it at this time.

Senator Doxy, Democrat, of Mississippi took issue with Senator McKellar's argument that the boys could be sent through college for the cost of keeping them in out-door camps, by pointing out that only \$5 a month was given directly to the boys in the camps, and the rest of their monthly allowance was sent home to help care for their families.

Senator Candler, Democrat, of Louisiana also disagreed with Senator McKellar, declaring one of the troubles with education today is that it does not teach boys enough about the use of their hands.

With the tremendous forces arrayed against the United States, "everything should be done to winning the war," Senator McKellar declared in the debate in reply to Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who was defending the National Youth Administration.

Cut Already Recommended.

"We don't need money so badly we want to take it away from boys and girls willing to work to get an education," Senator Pepper said.

Replying to Senator McKellar, Senator Pepper asked:

"Should we close all schools?"

"We have nothing to do with the schools of the country," Senator McKellar shouted. "The Constitution—I know it's a back number to some—gives us no control over education."

Chairman Thomas asked Senator McKellar if much of what he is contending for has not already been accomplished "in the President's January budget message, recommending that youth aid programs be held to \$100,000,000 next year in place of about \$397,000,000 for C. C. C. and N. Y. A. this year. Senator Thomas also pointed out that of this year's appropriations about \$123,000,000 has been impounded by the Budget Bureau.

Senator McKellar replied the money impounded can still be spent if the administration sees fit and that for next year has not yet actually been accomplished."

Training Programs Deferred.

Senator McKellar told the Senators who engaged him in debate he was not advocating that the C. C. C. boys be sent to college during the war emergency, but merely making the argument that they do not get an education in the C. C. C.,



These men run the company where harmony between worker and employer is the keynote. They are Russell Jack (left), William Jack (center) and Ralph M. Heintz checking over blueprints of a new addition to the factory. —Wide World Photos.

despite the per capita appropriation of \$1,004.

The practical effectiveness of the defense training program of N. Y. A. was described by Clarence H. Crosby, counsel for Fay & Scott, machine tool company of Dexter, Me.

He told the committee the program is an integral part of the defense effort and a material help to his concern, which is turning out munitions machinery.

He is too, however, the 17-year-old son of the company. His company, he said, conditioned some old machinery to be used in the N. Y. A. training shop established at Dexter in 1939. The boys, he said, are trained in the atmosphere of actual production, and of the 600 boys who have gone through it his company has employed 10 per cent. Other manufacturers in New England have employed some.

C. C. C.

(Continued From First Page.)

Nutt argued that the Office of Education merely distributes Federal grants to State vocational schools, while N. Y. A. operates its own defense-training shops.

In his letter, the President pointed out the N. Y. A. program calls for training 600,000 youths for war industries in 1943, and that the C. C. C. work outside of Army camps is now limited to projects essential to the war effort.

Shortly before the President's letter was read, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee revealed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made the first suggestion to that committee late last year to eliminate the non-defense activities of N. Y. A. and girls willing to work to get an education," Senator Pepper said.

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Budget Talks Under Way.

As against appropriations totaling \$397,000,000 for N. Y. A. and C. C. C. for the year ending June 30, the President in January informed Congress he was allowing not more than \$150,000,000 for the youth programs for the new fiscal year, but would submit detailed estimates this spring.

Mr. McNutt revealed to the Senate committee this afternoon that conferences are now in progress with the Budget Bureau on those estimates.

According to Senator Byrd, N. Y. A. is using 34,926 square feet of office space in Washington and has 11,992 employees, of whom 350 are in the District. The C. C. C., he said, is using 91,820 square feet of space in Washington and has 23,656 employees, of whom 895 are in the District.

"The amount of duplication of functions in the Government generally has created a picture of 'fantastic confusion' in Washington, Senator Byrd declared.

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Southeast Council Of Churches Marks Lenten Observance

Rev. Dr. Schearrer Speaker; Numerous Other Services

The Rev. Dr. R. P. Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, was today's speaker in the noon Lenten service series being offered in the Penn Theater by the Southeast Council of Churches.

The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, will be the speaker tomorrow. The series will continue through Good Friday.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. will speak at services at Nativity Church at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Lalou, professor of sacred liturgy at Catholic University, will lecture before the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 tonight. His subject will be "The Liturgical Drama of Holy Week."

The Church of Our Savior will have a guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. services the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The Right Rev. Granville G. Bennett, suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, is continuing his talks at the Church of the Epiphany.

Bishop Defines Peace.

Speaking yesterday at Epiphany, Bishop Bennett defined peace as "a center of tremendous assurance" and said "behind everything in the world and the world itself is the majesty of God."

"We must realize that," he said, "and give ourselves to God, and let Him show us the way."

Using as his subject "Christ, the Expression of the Character of God," the Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, pastor of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, said, "There is no satisfying the revelation of God's attitude toward individual suffering except that which is seen in the compassionate ministry of Christ to those who suffered in His own day."

"We do not know," Mr. Wilcher said, "what the divine attitude toward human sin is except as we see Christ dealing with sin in human life and saying: 'It is forgiven; go and sin no more.'"

"Christianity is an honest faith recognizing tragedy as tragedy," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, said last night speaking at the final Union Lutheran Lenten service in the Augustana Lutheran Church.

"Christianity doesn't use blinkers," Mr. Loew continued. "We are in a world of tragedy, but Jesus is, too. His cross in the world makes the difference. Tragedies come either from personal choice or from the source of social catastrophes which engulf the world, as in the present. The Christian's responsibility is to keep tension alive between what life is and what it may be."

"It's our job," Mr. Loew said, "to keep Christian principles in circulation now. It's our faith that love is permanent, not tragedy. American strength today lies in being able to see the purpose in this present tragedy, discover how it comes about and know our share in it—and so to bear our responsibility."

Services Tomorrow.

Other Lenten services tomorrow include:

Bishop Bennett will continue noon services at Epiphany.

The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach at 8 p.m. the fifth sermon in his Lenten series on "Unforgettable Truths," presenting as a fifth truth "The Infinite Patience of Our God." Walter Eggers, baritone, will be special soloist.

"Olivet to Calvary," sacred cantata, will be sung at Transfiguration Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

The evening service of litany and sermon at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be conducted by the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown.

The last of the series of midweek sermons on the parables will be presented at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The Rev. George K. Bowers is minister.

Holy communion will be held at 8 a.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The evening Lenten service of the open heart will be held at Albright

Men Needed for War Jobs Are Already Being Deferred

Selective Service Starts Allocations On Small Scale Without Congress Action

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

While four different schemes for allocating the Nation's man power for war production are resting on the President's desk, the Selective Service System, without fanfare or congressional action, has been proceeding on a limited scale to allocate men itself through its deferment policy, it was indicated today.

That selective service, with an eye to preventing a drain on war production labor, has been seriously considering the allocation problem was shown by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in his address opening the third national lottery of the emergency last week.

On the point of procuring men to build guns as well as to man them, the selective service officer pointed out that nothing, not even the procurement of our armed forces, must interfere with the time table of production.

How System Works.

Here's how local boards are working it out:

By deferment, men are being selected to stay on jobs that contribute to the war effort or are essential to the war production program.

Actually, that constitutes freezing labor where it is, if it is vital to the war effort. A farmer, for instance, may decide there are better jobs for him in a city. His local board has the power to put him in I-A—for immediate induction—if he leaves his essential farm job, even if he has dependents.

By deferment, a registrant can be selected to take another job, one vital to the war production program.

For instance, a man with training as a toolmaker may be working as a salesman. He is needed in war production. Knowing that, although he may have dependents, his local board has the power to put him in I-A. He will go back to toolmaking.

Thousands of Letters Received.

At last, that's the theory of it and selective service officials believe men will go into war industries, particularly men with dependents, because of the thousands of letters received at national headquarters from men wanting to know what they can do in the war effort.

Selective service officials believe that one registrant with dependents understood that the job a man is doing is considered as a basis for deferment before dependents, they will try to find a place for themselves in the war effort.

Selective service doesn't want a man to give up his job when there is no vacancy for him in the war production program or in some activity contributing to the war effort.

If there is no place for a man in the war program, he will not find himself in I-A until the reserve of single men not in essential work is exhausted. It is the men who can do the work, but either leave their jobs or refuse to take essential jobs that local boards would seriously consider for I-A classification.

Deferments Temporary.

Officials do feel, however, that training is the bedrock of the manpower problem. Occupational deferments are only temporary. Employers are responsible for training women, men physically unqualified for combat service and men with dependents not only to replace occupationally deferred men otherwise qualified for induction but also to fill the jobs that come with expansion.

If this method fails to provide sufficient manpower for war production, there are two alternatives which require congressional action and would undoubtedly meet with resistance.

One method would be to put all men, not specifically exempted into the Army and then farm them back to industry. This would mean re-orientation and a cut in pay.

Or, selective service could say this man is liable for Army service but we are selecting him to stay at his job.

Under the present policy, Selective Service is counting heavily on the registrant's impulse to participate in the war effort by taking the training or seeking an essential job. They want him to feel that by deferring him, Selective Service considers he can serve his country best where he is.

Evangelical Church. The Rev. George E. Schnabel is pastor.

Georgetown Lutheran will hold Lenten services at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett of Lincoln Road Methodist Church will be guest speaker at Ryland Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Loew and Dr. Blackwelder will conduct Lenten services at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The Rev. Mr. Loew will lecture on "The Hopes We Hold." At 8:15 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will conduct a service with sermon on "The Descent From the Cross."

Midweek Service.

Midweek Lenten service at Sherwood Presbyterian Church will be held from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m.

The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran, will speak on "Voices From Calvary—the Voice of the Centurion," at evening services.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, O. P., will

again speak at Nativity Church at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the final midweek Lenten service will be held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Dr. Schearrer will speak on "Living With God." The worship service will be led by Robert M. Lyon.

"The Way of the Cross" will be held in many Catholic churches throughout the city at evening services.

The Rev. John Carter Smyth will speak at Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. services.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley will speak at Holy Comforter Church at 7:30 p.m.

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A special plan for the many people, who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would buy a piano outright at once. You can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it, the payments you have made will apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason you are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regular monthly rental plan. Evening appointments arranged. Phone...

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

REPUBLIC 6212

Brand New Popular Style SPINET PIANOS

FULL 88 NOTE MODELS MADE TO SELL FOR \$285

\$219 On Easy Terms

When your fingers touch the Knabe... your ear will be wooed and won by the haunting beauty of its tone. And that tone 50 years from now will still delight your children and grandchildren, for the Knabe is built for more than a single generation of musical companionship—only the best of everything goes into its making.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

Exclusive Local Dealers for KNABE WEBER ESTEY STAR FISCHER SCHUMANN WURLITZER MATHUSHEK JESSE FRENCH and Others

Pianos that can be sold at anywhere near \$219 are rapidly disappearing from the market so if you are interested in an instrument at around this price we advise you to come in now and see these values. They are well constructed, have full keyboard and are finished in mahogany—the type of spinets you usually see priced at from \$285 up.

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

Priority Ratings Of D. C. Architect And Firm Suspended

First Punitive Action In Building Field Taken by W. P. B.

The War Production Board yesterday moved against a Washington architect and construction company in the first punitive action for violation of priority regulations in the building field.

The board said the violators were Matthew G. Appleby architect, and the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc. Preference ratings were denied the two until March 1, 1943, but the construction firm may apply for termination of the order within 60 days.

The board said that Mr. Appleby, acting as agent for the construction firm, received preference ratings for certain dwellings which he stated were not to be sold over the limit price of \$6,000 and that all were being sold only to Government employees.

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The order against Mr. Appleby provides that no construction with which he may be directly or indirectly connected shall be granted priority assistance.

Ickes Again Advocates A 'Share-the-Car' Policy

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today made a new appeal for a "share-the-car" policy by citizens in view of the gasoline shortage in the East and Pacific.

He urged formation of informal "car pools" and cited a daily cooperative "bus" service organized by employees of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa.

Sharing of automobiles has been endorsed consistently here by Commissioner Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area.

Several months ago Traffic Director Van Duzer won support of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council for a proposal he said Commissioner Young favored which would have given free parking spaces on the Mall to motorists carrying extra passengers to work with them.

The District, 17 Eastern States, Oregon and Washington now are receiving gasoline deliveries reduced by 20 per cent.

Registrants Asked to Wait Until Notices Are Sent

Arlington County's two local draft boards today appealed to registrants to wait until notices of regular notices in order to learn their order numbers assigned from the recent registration.

Master lists already have reached the boards from national selective service headquarters, and order numbers will be assigned on regular forms as soon as possible.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, clerk of Board No. 1, and Mrs. Kathleen Stevens, clerk of Board No. 2, said their office personnel was swamped with work as a result of the registration and that their efforts to issue the order numbers were handicapped by hundreds of telephone calls from registrants.

Cogswell Postpones Dupont Rent Hearing

The hearing on the petition of Mrs. Pallas Parma for a reduction in rent for her quarters in the Dupont Circle Apartments has been postponed until March 30, Rent Administrator Robert P. Cogswell announced today.

Mrs. Parma is the last of those residents who protested the leasing of the Dupont Circle to the Government to remain in the building. Most of the building is used by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The hearing on the petition of Mrs. Pallas Parma for a reduction in rent for her quarters in the Dupont Circle Apartments has been postponed until March 30, Rent Administrator Robert P. Cogswell announced today.

Australia to Care for Wounded U. S. Soldiers

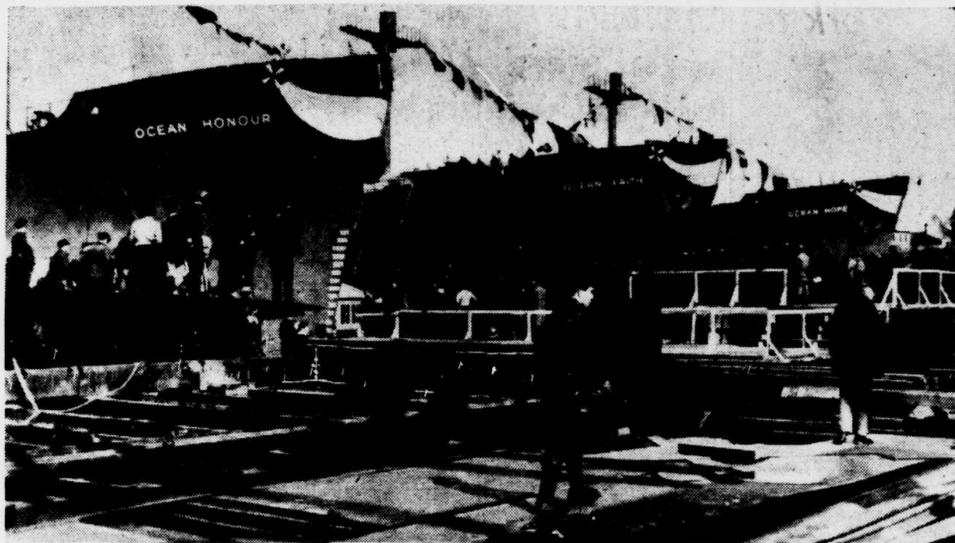
CANBERRA, Australia, March 24.—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today the Australian Army had undertaken to provide hospital attention for wounded United States soldiers for three months.

Arrangements thereafter have not been made, but it was indicated United States facilities might then be established.

Mr. Forde said Allied soldiers from northern war theaters were being treated in Australian military hospitals with wounded Australians from the Mediterranean basin, Java, Darwin and other battle areas.

To Relieve Miserable Head Colds

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) shrinks irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.—BOATS FOR BRITAIN—In the Nation's first simultaneous triple launching of boats of 10,000-ton size, the British today received three new cargo carriers as tugs

hailed the craft out of their building basin at the Todd-Bath yards. The ships were christened Ocean Honour, Ocean Faith and Ocean Hope.

Government Ready To Produce Materials For War, Ickes Says

Lists Needed Minerals That U. S. Can Make Available for Defense

Congress was informed today the Government is prepared to go into direct production of strategic war materials if it is unable to obtain them through private industry.

This disclosure was made by Secretary Ickes to a House Appropriations Subcommittee during hearings on the Interior Department supply bill, which was reported today.

Discussing preparations to develop and obtain war supplies, Secretary Ickes said:

"In brief, the program calls for new or intensified explorations for copper, zinc, lead, iron, chrome, bauxite, clays and many other minerals; for utilization or accelerated development of new processes to get what we need in this war from our domestic supplies of manganese, chromium concentrates and other minerals; for supplying additional sources of power in the Western States needed to develop and process minerals and to fabricate metals; for increasing production of required petroleum products, including aviation gasoline and the components of synthetic rubber; for supplying coal and coke; for increasing production of helium, and for increasing our output of fishing products and of range products.

"All of these resources and processes we propose to make available to the War Production Board and any other war agency."

And, he added, "if they want the material and can't get it otherwise, we will go into direct production."

Citing manganese as an example of the department's preparation to go into business, the Secretary said it was his belief that private capital should undertake this work, but if it failed "we as Government should do it ourselves."

Specifically, he said, the department was ready to begin active development work on manganese, alumina, magnesium, chrome, nickel, iron antimony and, if necessary, cobalt, tungsten and cadmium.

Much of the mineral development work, he pointed out, must be done in the West and "there is no reason to kid ourselves about it; the steel industry is not even remotely interested in going into the West."

Congressional advocates of converting iron into industrial alcohol received support in Secretary Ickes' testimony.

He was asked to give his views on the possible use of surplus corn after the Lincoln Memorial end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge is soon to be erected at a cost of \$18,500, instead of the \$40,000 previously asked.

"I would say that as far as I am concerned, if I had the determination of the policy I would make alcohol out of materials that could be best used for that purpose without hardship in other directions," Mr. Ickes replied.

"And just now we seem to have a scarcity of sugar, and therefore it would seem reasonable to me to make alcohol out of corn, possibly, but as I say, I am not in charge of the policy."

Heirloom Keeps Wainwright Safe, His Sister Says

SEATTLE, March 24.—So long as Skinny Wainwright has his big silver pocket watch, the Japanese on Bataan Peninsula might just as well save their shells.

So thinks Mrs. Jennie Mears, sister of Skinny, otherwise Lt. Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commander of the American and Filipino army on Luzon.

"I'm not nearly as worried about him as I would be if I didn't know that he had with him the big silver watch with a waterproof case that our father, Maj. Robert Powell Page Wainwright, carried with him all through his campaigns," Mrs. Mears said in an interview.

"It's a family tradition that no harm ever came to him while he had the watch in his pocket."

Britain to Send Man Here to Preside Over Production Pool

Beaverbrook Already in United States Advising On Setting Up Agency

LONDON, March 24.—A British government representative, possibly of ministerial rank, will be sent to Washington to "preside over various bodies" set up to co-ordinate United States-British supplies production, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, said today.

Lord Beaverbrook, former British Minister of Production, now is in the United States advising on the creation of an international organization, said Capt. Lyttelton, speaking in the House of Commons.

The government representative will be sent as soon as the organization is completed.

The war cabinet has approved creation of a "general staff of war production" to co-operate with the Minister of production, Capt. Lyttelton said.

He said the staff would be composed of Sir Walter Layton, Capt. Lyttelton's chief adviser on programs and planning; the assistant chiefs of staff of the three services; and the highest technical officers of the three production ministries.

The aim of the organization, he said, will be to "insure that production is related closely and continuously to strategic requirements."

Bridge Comfort Station Approved at \$18,500

The long-discussed comfort station at the Lincoln Memorial end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge is soon to be erected at a cost of \$18,500, instead of the \$40,000 previously asked.

During hearings of the Interior Department bill it was explained that after the House Committee had unanimously rejected the proposal and after the War Production Board had refused to grant priority of materials, the military aide to the President endorsed the project, the priorities were allowed, and the Senate inserted an appropriation of \$20,000 for this purpose.

Spokesman Says Japs Must Grab Australia And Indian Ocean

Ceaseless Offensive Is Key to Victory, Asserts Tokio Naval Captain

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 24.—A Japanese naval spokesman was quoted by the German radio today as advocating ceaseless offensive as the key to victory and naming Australia and the Indian Ocean as areas which must be seized "as strongholds for big future military operations."

The quotation was from Capt. Hideo Hiraide, writing in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri, to argue against prolonging Japan's pause in all-out attack—an interlude since the conquest of Java by which, he said, "Japan is now on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive."

Stresses Offensive. "Defensive lines do not, however, lead to victory," he contended. "Japan, therefore, must win the present war by offensive tactics."

"It must continue its offensive by securing the Indian Ocean and Australia as strongholds for big future military operations."

"Although over 50 enemy submarines and four out of a total of nine enemy aircraft carriers have been sunk since the outbreak of war in the Pacific, the enemy is expected to reinforce his fleet this year by another 10 special carriers. The enemy will then be sure to attempt attacks from Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa and other points."

Not Inevitable, He Says. Capt. Hiraide then discussed the opinion prevailing in some Japanese circles that the wealth of southern regions already was entirely at Japan's disposal and that the Japanese Empire thus was inevitable.

The captain termed this a great mistake.

"The raw material sources of the southern regions are not yet accessible, although in Japanese hands," he wrote.

"Only when Japan is able to make a practical use of these sources will their position be invincible. Until then numerous difficult problems must be surmounted, one of which is the transport question."

In conclusion, he asserted the Japanese Navy was determined to remove enemy influence entirely from the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Don't force the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. Carry them home unwrapped—and save paper.

\$165,000 Appropriation Asked For Philippines Commissioner

The administration wants Congress to appropriate another \$165,000 for the United States high commissioner to the Philippines for the year starting July 1, even though the money may not be used.

Richard R. Ely, supervisor of Philippine affairs, told a House Appropriations Subcommittee during hearings on next year's Interior Department supply bill.

"Since the war has broken out, we do not know much about what has happened there, and we do not know what is going to happen, but it is our theory that it will be necessary to have money available that can be used for that office in case the situation makes it possible to operate it."

Testifying on February 25, Mr. Ely said the greater part of Commissioner Frances B. Sayre's staff were in Manila, seized by Japan.

"In many instances," Mr. Ely said, "those captured people have made allotments of their salaries for their dependents. Some of them have their families here."

Then he added: "It is our theory that there ought to be some provision made in view of the possibility that the high commissioner might be able to go back to Manila. If he does, he will probably find that the Japanese have taken or destroyed most of his equipment."

19 British Vessels Smashed by Planes, Italians Declare

German Bombers Helped Torpedo-Carrying Fascist Aircraft

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 24.—The Italian high command claimed today that a total of 19 British warships and merchant vessels were sunk, damaged or at least hit in an air and naval engagement that ranged from the Gulf of Sirte off the Libyan coast into the Eastern Mediterranean.

Torpedo-carrying planes, three of which were reported lost in the operations, were credited with sinking a cruiser, an unidentified naval unit and a 10,000-ton merchant ship, while German bombers which joined in the attack on the convoy were said to have sent another merchant ship to the bottom.

The German high command listed three merchant ships sunk and two others, a cruiser and a destroyer damaged. It said the attack was carried out by Nazi and Italian planes, and located the British convoy as sailing toward Malta.

British sources acknowledged last night that some of their ships had been hit, but denied any were sunk.

Listed as damaged were three cruisers, a destroyer and three merchant ships, all by Italian torpedo planes, and two merchant vessels, by German bombers. Italian warships were said to have scored hits on one cruiser and two destroyers, while a "naval unit" was torpedoed by an Italian submarine.

All of this action took place in the Gulf of Sirte, the high command said. It asserted that in the Eastern Mediterranean a British naval squadron "probably returning from the battle area" was attacked last night by Italian planes, which hit a cruiser with two torpedoes and registered one hit on a large destroyer.

Dancers to Entertain The Lisa Gardiner Dancers of this city, assisted by Kathryn Malloway, former premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Co., now the wife of Lt. Ernest G. Campbell, U. S. N., will entertain at a benefit performance at St. John's College, Annapolis, April 11. Proceeds will go to the Emergency Medical Center of Annapolis.

India Will Not Bow To Jap Aggression, Agent General Says

Sir Girja Stresses High Morale Before Washington Club

India will stand under a Japanese invasion and its people's morale "will not crack," Sir Girja Shankar Bapat, agent general of India, declared here today.

Sir Girja, who represents Indian interests in this country, spoke at a meeting of the Washington Club. His people will fight "not only for what they possess, but for what they seek in the future, the agent general declared. If Japan and Germany are victorious, he added, India "has precious little chance of obtaining freedom."

Sir Girja said he was convinced that "the better minds in England" want to give India its freedom. He added that he was confident the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps to India would lay the groundwork for eventual granting of freedom to his country.

Commenting on the Japanese Gen. Tojo's statement yesterday that Japan was prepared to give India its freedom, Sir Girja said, "You can't confer freedom on a people, as you in America well know. . . . We know the consequences once the Rising Sun has risen over India. It will burn with a withering heat."

In outlining India's vast industrial potentialities, the agent general pointed out that recent agreements reached between India and China provide that his country will furnish clothing to the Chinese Army, as well as to the civilian population. India also is helping to supply war goods to Russia, he said.

Ordnance factories are turning out implements of war 24 hours a day, Sir Girja said, and added "we haven't had a single strike since the war began." India, however, must have tanks, planes from the United States to supplement India's war output.

Issues Warning. Sir Girja warned that if the Japanese cut India off from the rest of the world both India and China "must be considered out of the war."

In outlining the bridge between the East and the West and its loss would be "a grievous one" to the Allied cause.

Reports he has received from the Far East show that "no single detachment of Indian soldiers laid down their arms, while isolated by Japanese troops." Given equal opportunities in numbers and equipment, soldiers of India can stand up to the best fighters of the United Nations, Sir Girja added.

The agent general pointed out that it is possible to mobilize India's vast manpower "without resort to conscription."

Bondholders Pay \$250,000 For Kansas City Journal

KANSAS CITY, March 24.—The Kansas City Journal, sold yesterday under foreclosure, was bid in for bondholders by Morton H. Rosen of Baltimore for \$250,000.

The foreclosure sale of the property of the Kansas City Journal-Post Co. was called by holders of \$500,000 in bonds issued in 1931. John F. Rhodes, bondholders' attorney, said the entire issue was in default and that interest due was near \$500,000.

The sale was subject to a prior claim of \$4,800 made by the Ludlow Typographical Co. for equipment. The Ludlow claim was made known just before the sale on the courthouse steps.

Mr. Rosen made no immediate statement as to what financial interest he held in the sale.

Recently an involuntary proceeding was filed against the newspaper by the International Paper Sales Co. for a \$216,000 newprint bill. At that time, Harry Newman, president of the company, said his records showed that the bill had been paid.

On Suffield Honor Roll

Robert A. Ellis, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W., has been placed on the honor roll of Suffield Academy "for scholastic distinction" during the winter term according to announcement by Headmaster Conrad Hahn.

Carrier Spotter Identified as Capital Man

Lt. V. A. Sisler, mentioned in a dispatch printed in The Evening Star yesterday as having sighted an aircraft carrier at great range in the Pacific, is a Washington boy of whom his father is "right proud."

In yesterday's dispatch by George Weller of the Chicago Daily News foreign service, young Sisler was identified as being from Chicago.

Lt. Sisler, at watch on a Navy submarine, saw the outline of an aircraft carrier and yelled to his commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. Richard G. Voge of Chicago. "G—captain, that's an aircraft carrier. Look at her."

Comdr. Voge released torpedoes that are believed to have sunk the carrier.

Young Sisler always has had a sharp eye, his father, V. A. Sisler, 3111 Adams Mill road N.W., said yesterday. In fact, the young officer had trained his eye by archery to the extent that he and a companion shot two bears in the Dismal Swamp of Virginia a few years ago with bow and arrow.

He attended Central High School and Columbia Preparatory School here and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. At the academy he was an expert gymnast.

Lt. Sisler is married and the father of a daughter.

Roosevelt Opposes Measure to Abolish N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

Tells Congress Agencies Should Be Continued as Part of War Effort

President Roosevelt today opposed a bill to abolish the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps and said the agencies should be continued as a part of the country's war effort.

Paul V. McNutt, social security administrator, gave to the Senate Labor Committee, which is studying the bill, a letter from the President which said:

"I feel that the youth agencies have a definite place in the all-out war effort. The 1943 program of the National Youth Administration to train approximately 600,000 youth for war industries and other essential work will be a definite and necessary contribution to our expanding labor requirements."

"The Civilian Conservation Corps work on Army reservations is needed to prepare those reservations for full utilization. . . . The remaining projects of the corps which are limited to those essential to the various phases of our war effort and so located as to provide protective services in vital areas should not be discontinued at this time."

Soldiers Released For Duty. "It is unfortunate that it is not generally known that the employment of these youth in some cases releases soldiers for active duty and in others involves tasks which would require the employment of adult civilians. I also feel that it should be made clear to all our citizens that by far the greater number of those on the rolls are of pre-military age and that the training which they receive is preparing them for such service as they may be called upon to perform when they become of military age."

In view of the above I cannot agree with those who take the position that these agencies should be terminated and, accordingly, you are advised that S. 2295 does not meet with my approval."

Shakespeare Up to Date When Shylock demanded his pound of flesh during the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice" given at a matinee in London to the war-battered actor, Edmond Knight, Portia replied "Where are your ration coupons?"

A dollar down and a dollar a week will buy a lot of things—but the best buy on the market is our freedom. So use your dollars for Defense bonds.

Full-Fledged Inquiry Of Gas Rates Ordered By Utility Board

Deadline on Installing Space Heating Equipment Fixed at Meeting

A full-fledged investigation of the rates of the Washington Gas Light Co.—not the usual annual sliding-scale adjustment—was ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission in a session in which Chairman Gregory was outvoted in some instances by Board Members James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz.

The action on the gas company rate question was similar to that taken some weeks ago by the P. U. C. when it ordered an investigation of the rates charged by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

In that case questions were asked as to the control held by the North American Co. over Pepco, the extent of its profits and other financial data. It was said then that the commission might consider some other form of rate control if it found one more desirable than the sliding scale arrangement under which there has been a rate cut each year since 1925 except for this year. This year's power rate hearing has not yet been scheduled.

Today's executive session of the P. U. C. the commission also authorized the gas concern to refuse to install space heating equipment in any buildings for which contractual arrangements had not been made by February 18. Chairman Hankin disagreed with the other P. U. C. members on the advancement to February 18 of the date of March 1 set by the War Production Board.

The commission approved in principle a petition by the Capital Transit Co. for a proposed rerouting of buses so as to avoid congestion on certain downtown thoroughfares by having many of the buses use Government buildings as "terminals" of lines. Before any rerouting is ordered, Mr. Hankin announced, a report will be made by Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the P. U. C.

The commission dismissed a motion by the Capital Transit Co. for dismissal of a petition of a number of citizens' associations for the sale of streetcar tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents. Commissioners Flanagan and Kutz concurred in the dismissal of the company motion.

Also, the commission ordered tax drivers, when "on call" or "off duty" to post such notices in the windshield of their cabs. This is effective April 1.

5 Fall River Mills Close Over N. L. R. B. Decision

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 24.—Five Fall River cotton mills employing approximately 8,000 persons closed today when some 1,000 members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, independent union, walked out in protest over a National Labor Relations Board decision.

The N. L. R. B. last week rejected an A. F. T. O. petition to organize the city's cotton mills on a craft rather than an industrial basis, as they now are organized by the Textile Workers' Union of A. F. of M. All five mills are partially engaged in war production.

Officials of the A. F. T. O. said they expected that 15 plants in the city would be closed by nightfall and that approximately 20,000 persons would be thrown out of work.

PURE-PALATABLE WATER Free of Harmful Chemicals. Drink Mountain Valley Water From Hot Springs, Arkansas. A valuable aid to good health—a delicious drinking water—sold continuously in Washington for more than 25 years. Phone for Case Today. Mountain Valley Mineral Water Met. 1062 904 12th ST. N.W.

Advertisement for Ford cars. Text: 'Make your FORD last longer THAT'S WHERE WE SHINE! Authorized Ford SERVICE (AND THAT GOES FOR OTHER MAKES, TOO) YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER' Includes Ford logo and 'Authorized Ford Service' text.

Advertisement for The Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Text: 'THE LIFE Insurance Company of VIRGINIA "The Natural Bridge to Security" Investment in new insurance issued by this 71-year-old life insurance institution. These thrifty citizens thereby expressed gratifying confidence in the Company, resolute faith in their country's future, and wise foresight in strengthening their part of the nation's most vital line of internal defense—the American home. Unfailing in the performance of its promises through more than threescore years and ten, this company has grown stronger year by year. Today its policy-contracts are backed by a margin of safety so far exceeding legal requirements as to give ample assurance that "The Natural Bridge to Security" will stand as long as the nation endures.' Includes financial data table and contact information for representatives.

Advertisement for Rug Beauty. Text: 'RUG Beauty Our Duty CLEANED AND STORED Call Mr. Pyle WA. 3257 SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.'

Advertisement for Night Final Edition. Text: 'Delivery of Night Final Edition The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month. This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.'

Strict Curfew Placed On Enemy Aliens in 7 Western States

8 P.M. to 6 A.M. Order Affects All Persons Of Japanese Ancestry

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The Army issued its third public proclamation of the war establishing a strict curfew today on enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in seven Western States.

Effective Friday, a curfew between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be established, and all enemy aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry must be within their place of residence during that time.

"This is a war measure," said Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, head of the Western Defense Command, "and I want the swift justice will follow any violation."

Military necessity dictates such action and military necessity requires strictest enforcement. Inland Zones Included. Persons who come under the curfew regulations include not only those in military areas No. 1—a coastal strip through Washington, Oregon and California around to Southern Arizona—but also those residing in specified inland zones in these States and in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

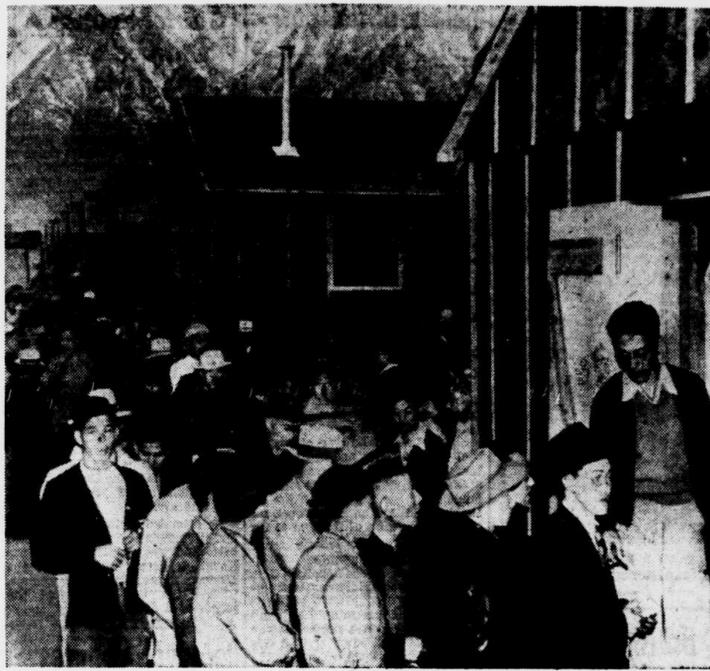
Gen. De Witt said every citizen, as a patriotic duty, should report without delay any violation he may observe. Those who fail to abide by any regulation or restriction applied to a military area are liable to a \$5,000 fine, one year's imprisonment, or both, and are subject to immediate exclusion from the military area.

Final Warning to Japanese. Referring to the mass exodus of Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, from vital zones, Gen. De Witt said: "Let me make it perfectly clear to all concerned that evacuation has started and will continue until all Japanese and Japanese-Americans are removed from the critical areas and zones, and this as quickly as possible."

"This is a final warning to the Japanese and Japanese-Americans within the areas to be evacuated that they must immediately cease wishful thinking that there will be exemptions or delays of departure until fall."

800 Evacuees Arrive At Owens Valley Center. MANZANAR, Calif., March 24 (AP).—Eight hundred Japanese evacuees arrived at this Owens Valley reception center at dusk and bedded down for the night on straw-filled mattresses.

En route they had come through miles of desolate mesquite and brush; a few dying trees which had helped make this picturesque valley a profitable orchard section 20 years ago.



MANZANAR, CALIF.—JAPANESE ARRIVE AT RECEPTION CENTER—Ordered from their homes in Los Angeles by the Army as a security measure, these Japanese, some citizens and others aliens, await assignment to community homes which they will occupy at the alien reception center here. They arrived yesterday to help prepare the camp for other thousands still to come.



Japanese evacuees as they lined up to receive their first meal after their arrival at the center. Included on the menu were rice, beans, prunes and bread.

Band of Serbs Fails In Attempt to Kill Croats' Strong Man

Gen. Kwaternik Escapes, Two Guards Slain and 10 Attackers Shot

By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Croatia, March 24.—An unsuccessful attempt on the life of Eugen Kwaternik, Croat Chief of Security, was made yesterday by a band of Serbs who waylaid his motor column near Bosnia, about 12 miles from here, and killed two of his guards.

Ten of the Serbs were shot in the fight. Others escaped. The German broadcast dispatch apparently referred to Gen. Sladko Kwaternik, for a short time Premier of the Croat state which the Axis carved out of Yugoslavia, and now its strong man holding the posts of minister of war, navy, air and police.

He has been received by Hitler and sent his nephew to the Russian front as one of the first of the Croats to be sent to fight alongside the Germans. Before the fall of Yugoslavia Gen. Kwaternik, who used the alias Egon, or Eugene, found refuge in Italy after being convicted in absentia and sentenced to death for a part in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was shot in Marseille in 1934. Italy refused to extradite Gen. Kwaternik to France.

Family Shares Estate Of Robert H. Lake. Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.—The will of Robert Howard Lake of Takoma Park, which has been admitted here, bequeaths \$1,000 each to his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lake Ridgeway, and brother, Fulton T. Lake, and the residue to Mrs. Virginia Lella Lake, his widow. The will names Mrs. Lake executrix.

C. I. O. Board to Act Today on Waiving of Double-Time Claims

Murray Promises 'Full Consideration' of Plan Advanced by Roosevelt

The Executive Board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was due to act today on administration suggestions that labor waive claims to double time for Sundays and holidays in war production, when those days fall within the regular tour of duty.

President Philip Murray promised that "full consideration" would be given to this proposal, advanced first by President Roosevelt at a conference last week with Mr. Murray and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and reiterated yesterday at an extraordinary conference of more than 400 C. I. O. members by Donald Nelson, War Production Board head. The C. I. O. chief would not hazard a guess as to what action the board would take.

The board met at the Lafayette Hotel, winding up a session that was called for the dual purpose of mapping a campaign against current efforts in Congress to suspend the 40-hour work week, and to spur the organization of management-labor committees in war industries as a means of increasing production.

As the conference of the rank-and-file delegates was concluded last night at the National Press Club, they received a message from President Roosevelt declaring the rights and privileges of labor are "being tested by fire" and emphasizing that nothing must be permitted to interrupt the Nation's drive to victory.

Responsibilities of Workers. Greeted with cheers, the President's message to Mr. Murray said: "In recent years the workers in America's great industries have gained new privileges and reaffirmed old rights. Today all of those rights and privileges are being tested by fire. If we lose this war, the rest of our American liberties will be lost. Only victory can protect our freedom; if the freedom of any of us is lost, the freedom of all is lost."

With rights and privileges so important, the President said, the hard days of war must be sometimes overlooked in the easy days of peace; that liberty and freedom belong only to men and women who can earn them, and that none of the values which make life in America worth living can be retained except by people who will give everything and do anything to keep them.

"This has special point for organized labor—for its leaders and for the men and women in the ranks. Our free workers can give to the war far more than the Axis taskmasters can ever wring from the unwilling muscles of the regimented toilers of Europe and Japan. By the freedom they enjoy and the privileges they have won American workers do no less than meet the new challenge of old slavery with courage, with energy and with a determination that nothing shall interrupt our country's march to victory over the Nazis and the Japs."

The conference called for defeat of the Smith bill to suspend the 40-hour week and in a resolution that was a forecast of a vigorous counter-offensive asserted that "Congress must be made aware of the demand of the entire Nation that such legislation must be defeated."

Undercover Work Charged. "The current campaign against labor and the victory production," another resolution said, "... has its source in a conspiracy against labor and the war effort originating in Oklahoma and Texas, and ... reveals the effective undercover work of Axis agents operating in this country against our military security and against the security of the United States." Coupled with this denunciation was a call for an investigation to "expose the activities of Axis agents and their friends and associates in anti-labor and anti-peace groups in Congress and elsewhere."

Ewing Witness Sues U. S. Aides, Alleging False Arrest

Waitress Charges She Was 'Imprisoned' in Fihelly's Office

A \$100,000 damage suit, charging false arrest and false imprisonment, was filed today in District Court against United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, Assistant United States Attorney John Fihelly, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys and two "unknown defendants" by Miss Florence Steadman, 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., a waitress.

The suit was an outgrowth of the Ewing criminal assault case. Through Attorney James J. Laughlin, who is seeking a new trial for Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, contacted recently in District Court of criminal assault on a 20-year-old Government employe, Miss Steadman filed her suit, contending that she was "imprisoned" in Mr. Fihelly's office at District Court "for about an hour" yesterday afternoon.

The two unnamed defendants are presently deputy United States marshals who served a paper on Miss Steadman yesterday at a restaurant, the suit indicates. Heard No Disturbance. Meanwhile, Justice James W. Morris continued to hear testimony in Ewing's fight for a new trial, with Miss Steadman on the witness stand.

She testified that she lived in the rooming house that Ewing operated, and that on the night of the alleged criminal attack she returned home from work about the time it is said to have occurred, but noticed no disturbance. She said that she got word of Ewing's former lawyers about this circumstance, but she was never called as a witness at the trial.

The defense is attempting to convince Justice Morris that, among other reasons, because Ewing was improperly represented at his trial, he should be granted another trial. In her suit Miss Steadman told the court that yesterday while she was working at her place of employment at 1340 New York avenue N.W., two persons called there, handed her a slip of paper and ordered her to go with them immediately to Mr. Fihelly's office.

When she informed them she could not leave the two unnamed defendants informed her that they would obtain a warrant for her arrest if she did not go immediately with them to Mr. Fihelly's office. Under this threat, the suit says, Miss Steadman accompanied these two defendants to Mr. Fihelly's office.

When she entered the office she was not told by Mr. Fihelly, the suit contends, why she "was being unlawfully detained" and she alleges that soon thereafter a shorthand reporter entered Mr. Fihelly's office and when another person attempted to enter Mr. Fihelly's office she was told to go to her room.

The plaintiff alleges in the suit that she was "questioned in a loud, boisterous, harsh and belligerent manner" to select the two unnamed defendants to answer any questions put to her by Mr. Fihelly.

"Beyond Scope of Duties." She was unable to leave the office of Mr. Fihelly, since the door leading to the corridor was locked by Mr. Fihelly and another person, under his direction, was seated near the entrance to the outer office and plaintiff was "unlawfully restrained of her liberty for about one hour" the suit contends.

Tire-Rationing Order Illegal, Dealer Claims

Commissioner Believes Japs Consider Capture of Corregidor Too Costly

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Guy O. Bryan, retail tire dealer, challenged constitutionality of the Government's tire freezing and rationing order.

Mr. Bryan admitted a recently filed Government charge that he sold \$28,000 worth of tires after the freezing order, but argued that it violated the due process of law section of the Constitution.

"The Office of Price Administration doesn't say 'we need those tires for the armed forces' and will take them off your hands," pleaded Mr. Bryan's attorney, Webster Hazelhurst, in court yesterday. "It simply says, 'You can't sell any more. You must dispose of your property.'"

Freezing of his stock, would have bankrupted him, Mr. Bryan said. Judge Ben Harrison issued a temporary order restraining Mr. Bryan from selling tires. He said a question of law was involved and he would hear arguments concerning a permanent injunction. No date was set.

Harrison Nominated Immigration Chief; Guffey Fights O. K. Philadelphian's Name For Houghteling's Post Is Sent to Senate

By GUILD LINCOLN. The nomination of Earl G. Harrison of Philadelphia to be Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization was sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt. Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, immediately announced he would fight confirmation.

Mr. Harrison, who was appointed to take the place made vacant by the resigning of James L. Houghteling, is a protégé of Attorney General Biddle, who also comes from Pennsylvania.

Favors Democrat for Post. In an interview more than a week ago, Senator Guffey declared his opposition to the appointment of Mr. Harrison, asserting that there were plenty of good Democrats to put in that office and that Mr. Harrison was a Republican.

The contest between Senator Guffey and the Attorney General does not rest entirely on the nomination of Mr. Harrison. Senator Guffey, in his earlier interview, had charged that the Attorney General was seeking to bring about the nomination of a "socialist" for Governor on the Democratic ticket and that he was intimating he had the support of President Roosevelt in seeking to select the gubernatorial candidate. In this connection the names of William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, and Anthony Drexel Biddle, now Ambassador to several governments in exile, were mentioned among others.

Sayre Hopes to Send Food Relief Ship to Americans in Manila

Commissioner Believes Japs Consider Capture of Corregidor Too Costly

Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, convinced that the Japanese are not ready to "pay the price" to capture Bataan and Corregidor, turned his attention today to efforts to get a food relief ship to Manila.

Mr. Sayre, who reported to President Roosevelt yesterday after a hazardous trip out of besieged Corregidor fortress, told a press conference later that he was "considerably concerned about the food situation" for the 1,500 to 2,000 American civilians remaining in Manila.

He said he planned to work with the Red Cross in an effort to arrange for a ship to carry food to these stranded Americans, and possibly bring out the wounded and the women and children. Arrangements would have to be made with the Japanese for such a project.

Mr. Sayre was high in his praise of the "magnificent morale" of the American defenders of Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula, declaring that they are "outfighting" the Japanese whenever they get a chance.

Capture Would Be Costly. It is possible for Corregidor, like any other fortified position, to be captured if the enemy is willing to "pay the price," he pointed out, but added that he believed the Japanese had decided the conquest of Corregidor "would cost too much."

"They apparently believe they can get more for their money by concentrating their efforts on North Australia now," he said. "I know that the American and Filipino troops will fight to the end and exact a tremendous price before any one could overrun Corregidor."

It will be a long and difficult job to get reinforcements to the Philippines, he emphasized, pointing out that they would have to "fight their way" up through the islands from Australia.

Mr. Sayre estimated, however, that less than half the area of the Philippines is under Japanese occupation. Considerable guerrilla warfare is continuing throughout the islands, he said. Fifth column activity has been generally ineffective, he added.

Only a "very few" civilians were removed from Manila to Corregidor when the Japanese occupied the capital, and those were officials and their families, Mr. Sayre said. Nine of his staff, along with his wife and stepson, left their way with him and now are on their way to the United States.

Band of Serbs Fails In Attempt to Kill Croats' Strong Man

Gen. Kwaternik Escapes, Two Guards Slain and 10 Attackers Shot

By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Croatia, March 24.—An unsuccessful attempt on the life of Eugen Kwaternik, Croat Chief of Security, was made yesterday by a band of Serbs who waylaid his motor column near Bosnia, about 12 miles from here, and killed two of his guards.

Ten of the Serbs were shot in the fight. Others escaped. The German broadcast dispatch apparently referred to Gen. Sladko Kwaternik, for a short time Premier of the Croat state which the Axis carved out of Yugoslavia, and now its strong man holding the posts of minister of war, navy, air and police.

He has been received by Hitler and sent his nephew to the Russian front as one of the first of the Croats to be sent to fight alongside the Germans. Before the fall of Yugoslavia Gen. Kwaternik, who used the alias Egon, or Eugene, found refuge in Italy after being convicted in absentia and sentenced to death for a part in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was shot in Marseille in 1934. Italy refused to extradite Gen. Kwaternik to France.

Family Shares Estate Of Robert H. Lake. Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.—The will of Robert Howard Lake of Takoma Park, which has been admitted here, bequeaths \$1,000 each to his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lake Ridgeway, and brother, Fulton T. Lake, and the residue to Mrs. Virginia Lella Lake, his widow. The will names Mrs. Lake executrix.

The will of Mrs. Bertha B. Daley of Glen Echo, also admitted to probate here, leaves her entire estate to her husband, Preston C. Daley, and names him executor. The will does not indicate the value of the estate.

Dam recently completed by the Indiana Irrigation Service. Milton S. Eisenhower, director of the authority, emphasized three points of the plan:

"1. That the settlement is purely temporary and the land will revert to the Indians at the end of the war."

"2. That the relocation will be handled to provide the maximum useful work contributing to the war effort."

"3. That the project will be designed to provide humane and constructive living and working conditions for the Indians."

Because of life pressure, it is

MODERN FLOORS. QUALITY WAXES. NON-SCRATCH FINISHES. MACHINES. SUPPLIES. RENTED Dams SOLD 7575

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Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. Tennyson probably wasn't thinking of us—but to twist the quotation a bit—it's the Linger knowledge gained by us through long years of experience that makes it important that you should look to Mrs. Isabelle G. Shonbrun, selection of Mattress and Springs. They are the secret of comfortable sleep—and sleep is the key to health.

TWA TO COLUMBUS. 2 Hours, 44 Minutes. 6 Flights Daily. TWA TO INDIANAPOLIS. 4 Hours, 33 Minutes. 5 Flights Daily. TWA TO MINNEAPOLIS. 7 Hours, 35 Minutes. 5 Flights Daily.

QUINTUPLETS. relieve misery of CHEST COLDS with MUSTEROLE

Mrs. Marjorie Robinson Named Bethesda Librarian. Appointment of Mrs. Marjorie Robinson as librarian of the Bethesda Public Library, effective April 1, was announced today by the library's Board of Trustees.

Georgetown Debaters Defeat Virginia U. Georgetown University defeated the University of Virginia debating team last night in Gaston Hall on the proposition that the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

Reich Murder Defendant Is Sued for Divorce. NEW YORK, March 24.—Ell Shonbrun, defendant in one court case, was involved in another today. The charge in the first is murder; that in the second, infidelity.

Anton Ostmann Services Will Be Held Tomorrow. Anton Ostmann, meat merchant, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after an eight-week illness.

Have you bought any Defense bonds this week? This month? This year? RATIONING TO BE TOPIC. John Orr Young of the industry relations unit of the War Production Board will discuss "Rationing" at the luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel.

TROUSERS
To Match \$4.95 up
Odd Coats
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To Relieve
Suffering of
COLDS
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TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK
ED GARDNER IN
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"
The funniest new comedy show on the air!
WJSV



BANQUETING WITH AHEPA—Shown at the fifth national banquet of Ahepa at the Mayflower Hotel last night are (left to right) Senator Murdock of Utah, Miss Jeannine Balog, James Shenos (standing), president of the Washington chapter, and Judge George D. Neilson.—Star Staff Photo.

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Biddle Tells Ahepa Ambition Must Be Subservient to War

Public Interest and Living Standards First, Says Attorney General

Public opinion should not tolerate any attempt to take advantage of the war to push an ambition that is not for the good of the Nation as a whole," Attorney General Biddle told more than 800 persons at the national banquet of the Order of Ahepa at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

"All interests must be subservient to the national good," he declared. "The broad public interest must always come first. For if the excuse of war is unnecessarily used to break down the standards of living of the people, the war that the people to victory cannot be sustained."

Mr. Biddle made these statements after he had recalled with praise the workings and traditions of Ancient Greece, from which he said had come a "heritage and liberty of self-government."

Mid-City Citizens Urge Return of Virginia Area

Claiming civilian defense is "an insurance on our lives," John L. C. Sullivan, deputy air-raid warden of the Mid-City area, told the Mid-City Citizens' Association last night that "We must be on constant guard against the possibility of an air raid."

Mr. Sullivan said plans for shelters in the area are now being drawn by architects.

Millard F. West, Jr., president of the Junior Board of Commerce, told of the present lag in the Red Cross drive and asked that all contribute to attain the quota.

The association opposed any increase in the existing milk and cream prices. Prices in the Maryland-Virginia milk shed are already too high and asked that the District's boundaries be re-established as they were prior to ceding back the Virginia areas.

On motion of Dr. F. Thomas Evans, the group protested that the Police Department has failed to maintain the anti-noise campaign. Continued vigilance against all unnecessary noise was asked.

The meeting approved the motions of Nathan Lubar requesting the police to enforce the pedestrian regulations, and have the Capital Transit Co. instruct all streetcar conductors and bus drivers to announce each stop for the benefit of war workers new to the city.

New memberships announced are George B. Furman, Leon Darr, Mrs. Luigina Bassan, Sidney Solomon, Mrs. Grace M. Dixon, N. Parson, J. Darling, Mrs. A. Croft, Boss & Phelps, Cafritz Realty Co., Fidelity Plan Corp. and Merry-Land Club. Christian Kopf, now a private at Camp Lee, Va., was given a life membership in recognition of his work in the group.

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Paint for Protection.

Now that everything must be made to count don't let your property run down for lack of a protecting coat of paint. Neglect to paint now may entail costly repairs later. Don't let this happen to you.

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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. 35¢, 50¢, 60¢

McNutt Speaks Briefly

"Today Greece has a voice," he continued. "The influence of Greek civilization is rooted in our own, and now again her courage shines across the world. Her experience of freedom is at the beginning of the long history of all men in achieving freedom."

The Attorney General was the principal speaker for the occasion, the fifth national banquet of Ahepa, made up of Americans of Hellenic descent. He was followed by Federal Security Administrator McNutt, who in a brief address recalled that many patriotic Americans were ruined in the first World War because they spoke in a foreign tongue and declared that "we must not forget that such persecution is as much a violation as terrorism."

Other speakers were George S. Depasta, Minister-Counselor of the Greek Legation; V. I. Chebiter, past supreme president of Ahepa, and Van A. Nomikos, supreme president of Ahepa at the speakers' table and introduced during the meeting were Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Ambassador from Turkey; Constantin Potitich, Minister of Yugoslavia; Liu Chieh, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, and Anis Azer, Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, and Sir Ronald Campbell, Minister Extraordinary of the British Embassy. A message from the Greek Prime Minister was read.

Victory Signs in Decorations.

The banquet was held in a ballroom decorated with American flags, bunting and victory signs. Among the guests were a number of other representatives from the United Nations and nearly 250 members of Congress.

Mr. Biddle recalled the night of the Greeks to escape the inflictions placed upon them by Turkey in the treaty of Lausanne in 1923 and then turned to last summer, when the Greeks "thrilled the world with exploits which matched those of Thermopylae and Marathon of old."

"Our war today is a war of peoples, allied throughout the world to reconquer or to defend their status as free men," he added. "Today the peoples see and understand that their very right to live as human beings, and not as beasts, is at stake. Their greatest source of hope and strength lies in this sense that this war affects their lives. Nothing must threaten that unity. No group should attempt to advance its interest at the expense of any other."

World Uphold Standards.

He said that if the standards of living of the people are broken down by the excuse of war, they will no longer believe that it is their war. "And this is, in the ultimate analysis," the Attorney General pointed out, "a civilian war. If the minds of the workers are left without affirmative enthusiasm without the convinced belief that it is their war, they will not carry it through to the triumphant conclusion."

Mr. Biddle said most people of the world want the same thing—to be free and happy and at peace with each other.

"Certainly we shall never be at peace until we are all free," he added. "If all of us in this room should die in this war, and our sons and our grandsons, the war will go on until free men win out. As one might say of the men of Thermopylae, to die for it, if not to conquer then, is finally to conquer. That is why, since freedom is both our cause and our assurance, we must preserve and extend it while we are fighting."

Girls! Don't Give Up IF YOU'VE GOT A POOR COMPLEXION



Try this way which has helped thousands improve their complexions!

If you're blue and discouraged because of your complexion, if you think you're doomed to always have unsightly looking skin—here's news about a cream that may make a wonderful change.

Nurses were among the first to discover the benefits of Noxzema. Today, thousands of women have been thrilled the way it has helped their complexions.

Why it does so much

One important reason for Noxzema's benefits is this: Noxzema is not just a cosmetic cream. It's a medicated cream that not only quickly helps soften and smooth rough, dry skin—but also aids in healing externally-caused skin blemishes!

In addition, Noxzema has a mildly astringent action!

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

For a limited time you can get a generous 2 1/2 oz. jar of Noxzema for only 1.94 (plus tax) as any drug or cosmetic counter. Give Noxzema a chance to help your complexion. Get it fast today and use it as a night cream and powder base.

I feel like new since I discovered the amazing way to regain my energy and pep!

—a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness, and Loss of Appetite—All by Two Important Steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to revive and stimulate stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestible form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... to its so-called

TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
SSS
FOR STURDY HEALTH

See also all drug stores. For best results... this makes for better body tone... muscular and mental strength. Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gives results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

HERE ARE THE **FACTS**

ON WHAT THE RECENT

WPB RULING ON CLOTHING MEANS TO YOU!

There have been a lot of stories making the rounds lately about how strange men are going to look in the new "Victory Models." Newspapers, magazines, and newsreels have talked about—and pictured—men wearing suits with no lapels, suits with extremely short coats, suits with skimpy trousers, etc.

Our answer to all such propoganda is just this: **NO IMMEDIATE CHANGES OF ANY IMPORTANCE ARE GOING TO TAKE PLACE IN THE STYLING OF MEN'S CLOTHING!**

IN THE FIRST PLACE the order only affects clothing manufactured after March 30th!

In other words—because we have to plan about 6 months ahead, all of the clothing that we have in stock for spring and summer was ordered—and tailored—months ago—and it is absolutely no different in design than the clothing we've been showing this season, last season or the season before.

ACTUALLY, the only thing that will happen to the clothing you buy from us after March 30th is that the trousers won't be styled with cuffs.

You'll agree with us, we're sure, that a change as insignificant as this isn't going to cause any great hardship. After all, dress clothes never have had cuffs, and cuffless trousers for regular suits have often been an accepted style in the past.

THE OTHER POINTS covered in the WPB ruling—namely that coats will be shorter (by only half an inch, however), that double-breasted suits will be vestless, that there can be no more two-trouser suits and that trousers cannot have pleats, apply exclusively to clothing made AFTER March 30th... and, we repeat, such clothing; for the most part, won't be available in our store until early next fall!

AFTER SEEING THE DETAILS OF THIS RULING IN BLACK AND WHITE, THERE'S REALLY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT... NOW IS THERE?

In conclusion, we urge you to remember this: no matter what happens, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will continue to be the best available in quality, fit and good looks. This has always been true of these famous clothes regardless of the times—and it will hold true as long as Hart Schaffner & Marx are in business!

BUY ONLY THE CLOTHING YOU NEED! BUY AS MANY DEFENSE BONDS AS YOU CAN!

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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The Evening Star

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

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Excessive Profits

Testimony before the House Affairs Committee concerning fantastic profits made on war orders by a manufacturer of airplane motor starters—profits which were not reached by the excess profits tax—serves to reveal in dramatic fashion the need to tighten up legislation designed to recapture excessive earnings arising out of the war emergency.

Ideal Work Week

The results of a Princeton University study, based on an examination of the experiences of 140 concerns employing 2,000,000 men and women throughout the country, shed a revealing light on the much-discussed question of how many hours the average person can work in a week without loss of efficiency.

'Saving the Past'

The ancient paradox of good arising from evil again is demonstrated in the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, published yesterday, wherein Raymond B. Fosdick, president, explains how the possession of "the irreplaceable relics of the past" is being democratized under the impact of the prevailing world conflict.

ing against taking a short-range view of the war's demands on labor, and made the following recommendation for the future: "Although the immediate situation may require maximum production from workers already employed, the probable duration of the war makes it imperative for American industry to hire and train additional workers just as quickly as possible to permit the reduction of weekly hours to a level that can be maintained effectively by the majority of workers."

Competitive Hunger

It is a sad commentary on our war-battered times that spring should be the period in which food problems become most acute. Under normal peacetime conditions, our civilization insures sufficiency throughout the year. But war's voracious appetite devours surpluses and brings on chronic deficits.

Rubber Report

In his report on the war activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, Secretary of Commerce Jones has made his reply to those who have held him chiefly responsible for the present rubber shortage. He has been criticized both for his alleged failure to build up an adequate stock pile and for his failure to begin earlier the large-scale manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Off Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

France is starving. The extent of the starvation is revealed for the first time in a report just received by the American Medical Association from its regular, but anonymous, French correspondent, who is familiar with the medical aspects of the situation.

Vision Vitamin

With spring in the air, it is time to think of putting a fast one over on the grocer and planting a defense garden. Back yards formerly devoted to old bricks and junk will be planted in vegetables—but what vegetables? All are not equally meritorious.

where material of great historical importance is housed." Subject material selected for reproduction includes: American and English history, legal history, the history of science and medicine, literary and philological studies, medieval studies, classical studies, Slavic and Oriental studies, fine arts and music.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Star: Little has been said of the qualities of the man in whose responsibility stands the defense of our flag in the Philippines.

Prodigal

There are lands where the sullen mists blot out the sky And strike to the marrow with fingers of ice and steel;

Worms of Danger

As director of a club for service men, I find myself more keenly alert to every aspect of national defense than I was as a private citizen.

Explains How Sight of Flag Stirred Patriotic Feeling

I have been in Washington exactly six months. In that time I have seen some interesting and amusing sights, but on Thursday morning I was thrilled with the most beautiful scene I have ever witnessed.

Says Enemy Propagandists Are Making 'Secret War'

In time of war, spies are not let out of custody on bond, but are caged and carefully guarded against escape. A person who comes from abroad to spread propaganda is more than a spy and should be more carefully guarded, if not summarily executed.

Offers Homage to Scholar Devoted to Latin American Studies

On Christmas Day and other holidays he would go all over his post and meet his men and greet them personally, something I do not remember in any other instance in my military life here or abroad.

Pays Tribute to MacArthur And Quotes Pershing's Citation

What an inspiration those MacArthur phrases are: "I shall do my best—I shall keep the soldiers' faith" and "He who is afraid to die is not fit to live."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Do you know what a rabbit's ears spell? "V for Victory," sure enough! Especially from the rear view, a rabbit puts on as neat a symbol as any one could ask.

While it is possible to think that both dog and cat make the letter, the truth is that the top of their skulls is too wide.

There is too much space between the ears for a good "V" formation.

Space between the ears denotes magnanimity, something which few rabbits possess.

Most persons will be willing to accord dogs and cats this quality, particularly the former.

The wild rabbit still exists in most local suburban areas.

Just how he does it, it is difficult to understand, owing to the aforementioned dogs and cats.

It can only be his speed that saves him.

Every time a bunny appears, we think it will be the last.

The next year, there is another one. Nests are found at the base of trees, and often the young may be seen playing a game of tag around some woodpile.

This old rabbit sport, it is interesting to note, is mentioned in a new popular song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

This song, by the way, seems to have been "lifted," without doubt unconsciously from the famous waltz song from "Faust."

A wild rabbit is a good test of whether you are a "natural man" or a more cultivated one.

If you immediately desire, on sight of a rabbit, to kill it, you are the former. If you instinctively admire the creature, you belong to the latter classification.

Let any one take pride any more in anything, let us state that, in our belief, cultivation is "letting us down"; that is, too much cultivation tends to deprive a man of the qualities which it seems man always needs in such a world as this.

Something better is very much worth holding to, but let us try, from now on, to understand what Mussolini meant when he said, "The whole lesson of history is, 'Woe to the weak.'"

Wild bunnies in the grass ought not to teach us any such solemn lesson.

They are so happy, innocent creatures, it seems a shame that they must go through life perpetually hunted.

Tells of Gen. Wainwright As Seen at Fort Myer.

Little has been said of the qualities of the man in whose responsibility stands the defense of our flag in the Philippines.

To the average soldier it makes hardly any difference when the command of an Army post is shifted, but when Gen. Wainwright took command of Fort Myer things were much different.

On Christmas Day and other holidays he would go all over his post and meet his men and greet them personally, something I do not remember in any other instance in my military life here or abroad.

Such a private's viewpoint is my impression of the fine soldier and patriot Gen. Wainwright is. It would be a pity if such a man should fall into the hands of our enemy.

Port Myer, Va.

Offers Homage to Scholar Devoted to Latin American Studies.

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Port Myer, Va.

Says Enemy Propagandists Are Making 'Secret War'.

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. What are the earliest and latest dates on which Easter can fall?—D. I. J. A. The date of Easter may vary between March 22 and April 25, over a period of 35 days.

Q. How long has infantile paralysis been recognized as a disease?—C. H. A. It is not definitely known whether infantile paralysis is an ancient or a comparatively new disease, but Egyptian engraving reveals deformities which are cited as indications that this disease was in existence two to three thousand years before Christ.

Q. What prayer did Lord Nelson write before the battle of Trafalgar?—D. R. P. A. "May the great God whom I worship grant to my country and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory, and may no misconduct in any one tarnish it; and may humanity after victory be the predominant feature in the British fleet!"

Q. What ether executed the "Praying Hands"?—V. N. A. This is a celebrated work of Albrecht Durer's.

Q. How long has the island of Madagascar belonged to France?—M. O. B. A. Madagascar has been a French protectorate since 1890. In 1898 the Hova dynasty was suppressed and Queen Ranavalona III, who had reigned since 1863, was exiled to Algeria, the administration being turned over to a governor-general.

Q. Where is the "West Point of the Air"?—F. B. E. A. Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., is called the "West Point of the Air."

Q. How many people are there to the square mile in China?—C. D. A. In China proper the density of population is estimated to be 174 to the square mile.

Q. What is the nearest United States port to the Orient?—G. B. A. Seattle, Wash., is nearest.

Q. Why did Miracle Rock, near Grand Junction, Colo., receive this name?—P. R. E. A. Miracle Rock is so called because it is balanced on a base only three feet thick and is the largest balanced rock in the world.

Q. Does it harm an electric refrigerator to turn it off for any length of time when not in use?—O. P. E. A. The National Bureau of Standards says it would expect no effect on the mechanism of a mechanical refrigerator due to a period of idleness except that the crank shaft seal of "open" models when the seal is deprived of the oil which it receives when the machine is in operation.

Q. What are the weapons that are used so effectively by the natives of the Philippines?—T. M. A. Various primitive weapons are used including the bow, war club, spear, blowgun, kris and bolo. Most effective of the native weapons are the parang or "kris" of the Moro—essentially a fine, two-edged sword which can be terribly effective in action—and the bolo, a combination implement and weapon with one cutting-edge which is in general use among the Luzon tribes. The kris also is found in the form of a dagger. The Smithsonian Institution has, probably, the finest collection of Philippine weapons in the world.

Prodigal There are lands where the sullen mists blot out the sky And strike to the marrow with fingers of ice and steel;

Where the moon spills silver over the valley floor, And the stars are multiplied moons in a kindly dome;

Where the moon spills silver over the valley floor, And the stars are multiplied moons in a kindly dome;

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Letters Tell Of Isolated Labor Cases

Observer's Mail Shows Criticism Is Not 'Campaign'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The effort of the politicians now is to charge the American public with being misled by misrepresentations about the labor problem. The cry now is that there is some kind of organized campaign afoot and that the people aren't really disturbed about the labor situation, the penalty for overtime and kindred matters.



David Lawrence.

This correspondent's mail doesn't show any evidence of any concerted view by the folks who live outside of the National Capital. On the contrary, the letters come from all sections of the country. Some typical communications make interesting reading. A woman in Troy, N. Y., writes:

"Today both foundries, which have 99 per cent defense work, closed down. The reason: A man who represented the union died and will be buried today. The men in both foundries voted not to work in order to attend the funeral. My husband went to the big boss and told him what he had heard was going to happen (this was before the men took a vote). He said, 'What can we do?' My husband replied that this is wartime and if a general or a captain is shot fighting or leading his men, the men do not cease fighting to bury their officer. But the boss said nothing could be done.

"Today's work would save how many of our boys? I have two who will go and may never return. We have nothing to protect them."

An Indianapolis case. Then from Indianapolis comes a letter addressed to a United States Senator from Indiana, with a copy to this correspondent. It reads, in part, as follows:

"The other day a young man came into my office who, because of physical disability, cannot get into the Army or Navy. He had just completed an examination qualifying him as an electrician. One of the plants being constructed here in Indianapolis, for the purpose of manufacturing war supplies, is under the direction of a contractor who is desperately in need of electricians. He had lost quite a few of his employees because of military service, and he considered it a rare find to have a man who could properly qualify as an electrician and one, who in all probability, could be with him indefinitely. This contractor gave the young man, of whom I am speaking, a job, but told him that, if, of course, would be necessary for him to join the A. F. L. union.

"The young man filed the necessary papers but was promptly informed that favorable consideration could not be given his application to union membership until he paid \$250 cash. They would not even permit him to take the job and pay that amount of money by installments. The result is that the young man went back to his old job and was forced to forget the time and expense involved in preparing to take the examination as an electrician; the contractor, who was in dire need of his services, has to do without; and the construction work on the job in question was slowed down just that much.

Sees "Vicious" Hold.

"In my opinion the Gestapo does not have a more vicious control over the German people. If some one had told you 10 years ago that this could have happened here, you would have laughed at them. This is but a single letter from an individual but it expresses the true feelings of scores of people with whom I come in contact daily."

A third letter from a Midwestern manufacturer says in effect that if the American people want to pay a \$4,000,000,000 bonus for time and a half in building planes, ships, tanks and guns, it's up to those who are to pay the taxes or lend the money to the Government to finance the war program. But, he adds, the naive statement that the law doesn't prohibit more than 40 hours a week is in itself a gross misrepresentation of the real issue, which is whether all time above 40 hours

The Political Mill

Willkie, Answering '18 Blunt Questions,' Leaves Door Open for Candidacy in 1944

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, answering "18 blunt questions" put to him by Look Magazine, throws additional light on his own position in politics, in the present war effort and in his attitude toward the Roosevelt administration. Very properly, answering a question as to whether he intends to be a candidate for President again in 1944, Mr. Willkie replied: "Whether or not I'll be a candidate I know no better than the person who puts the question." The presidential election is more than two years in the future and neither Mr. Willkie nor any one else can say today with certainty what the issues will be when that time rolls around.

Mr. Willkie did say, however: "If I see the conduct of the war being bungled, the operation of our economic system being wrecked and the prospect of a decadent world after the war

vanishing, I expect to have my say in the 1944 election." He denied that he had, or intended to form, any personal political organization of any kind. He remains, of course, a potential candidate for President, although he does not use that language.

Next to Mr. Willkie's statement on the possibility of his presidential candidacy, his answer to a question regarding the efficacy of the Roosevelt administration's measures to minimize labor trouble during the war seems to hold the greatest significance. In addition to saying that, in his opinion, the administration's attitude toward labor has been vacillating and confusing, Mr. Willkie declared: "In all the piecemeal measures that have been tried, not once has the President offered labor a real share in the Government. This must ultimately be done for the effective conduct of the war and peace to follow."

Meaning Is Not Clear. It would be interesting if Mr. Willkie would amplify this statement. Just what does he mean by a "real share in the Government"? Does he mean, for example, that labor leaders should be given high official positions—the office of Secretary of Labor and perhaps other cabinet or equally high position in connection with the development of the war program? The administration has in the past lent a sympathetic ear to organized labor's demands. This is true since the United States went to war as well as before it. When the Office of Production Management was set up, Sidney Hillman was made co-head of that organization with Lt. Gen. William Knudsen. It was Mr. Hillman's office to represent the administration and labor in laying down policies which should govern with regard to labor's part in war production. The administration is even now engaged in putting a halt to congressional action to suspend the payment of time and a half for all work in excess of 40 hours a week. It has been strongly opposed to any so-called anti-strike legislation. Indeed, so friendly to organized labor has the administration been that it has been frequently dubbed "a labor government."

It is obvious that Mr. Willkie believes that he can be of real service if he remains independent of the administration. So far as his own party is concerned, he is intent upon its being built up more strongly, without the adherence to the policy of isolationism which has governed its attitude toward foreign relations since the last war.

It is this very intangibility and invisibility of Allied directives that causes the Australians to rage. Operating from 10,000 miles or more away, they complain, they have had hard work getting answers to their messages, much less the aid they appealed for. Wherefore, they want first of all a definitely controlling council, and second, a man of their own sitting in it.

When your hair stops growing and starts going at the crown, temples, or frontal point, baldness is preparing to "take over" your scalp. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-laden, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs the immediate attention of a Thomas expert. Thomas' individualized scalp treatment effectively removes dandruff and soothes the scalp itch which dandruff causes. Thomas doesn't rely on old-fashioned hit-or-miss methods but skillfully uses modern, precise therapeutic devices: During the past twenty years Thomas has helped more than a quarter-million persons to obtain relief from scalp worries. You, too, would do well to turn your troublesome hair problems over to a Thomas expert. Let him show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales, and how it helps to give your scalp that fresh, health feeling—in private—without charge or obligation. See for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works.

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In a speech in New York last November, Mr. Willkie made the same suggestion that labor be given a share in the responsibility and policy making of the Government. He offered two proposals at that time. One was that there be organized a labor board "truly representative of those they are supposed to represent." Public representatives on that board, he said, should be appointed by the President; industry's representatives should be selected by organizations representing industry, and labor's representatives by elections of both the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. His second suggestion was that the Labor Department be transformed "from a mere adjunct of Government into participation in Government." He called attention to the fact that in the British cabinet labor had its representatives and shared in the government's policy. In Britain, however, there is a labor political party—which is not so in this country—with the exception of the American Labor party in New York.

Interested in No Other Office. These suggestions of Mr. Willkie do not clear up, however, just what is meant by a "real share in Government." Mr. Willkie has maintained that he is a friend of labor—and important labor leaders have said that their organizations had satisfactory contracts with big utility companies which came under the corporation he headed before he became a candidate for President. More recently Mr. Willkie has accepted employment as counsel for some important labor organizations.

In his present statement to Look magazine, Mr. Willkie says definitely that he is not interested in any political office except

the presidency. This takes him out of consideration for the gubernatorial nomination in New York this year. Mr. Willkie also made it clear that he does not wish to take any office under the Roosevelt administration—unless an occasion should arise in the national emergency when his services are needed. Then, he would, of course, serve. This he has explained to the President. He does not wish to have his right to comment on the policies of the administration curtailed.

Nor does Mr. Willkie believe that the establishment of a new political party is feasible, under the laws of most of the States. It is his opinion that the country will continue to operate under the two-party system—even as to names.

It is obvious that Mr. Willkie believes that he can be of real service if he remains independent of the administration. So far as his own party is concerned, he is intent upon its being built up more strongly, without the adherence to the policy of isolationism which has governed its attitude toward foreign relations since the last war.

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.

Australia's Demand

Effort for U. S. Control of Allied Forces In Pacific Creates Ticklish Problem

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

No more ticklish question has confronted the American Government than the demand which Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, has been sent to press, that all control of Allied forces in the Pacific be centralized in Washington.



Jay G. Hayden.

The crux of the Australian position is that defense needs of their country and of the Pacific generally have been subordinated to European needs, and that this condition must continue no longer. Particularly since the assignment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to over-all command in the Southwest Pacific, this Australian viewpoint is strongly supported by American public opinion. All observers returning from travel over the United States report that the people, first and foremost, want to see Japan soundly licked.

But the Australian-British argument is essentially a family quarrel and its most recent development—Australian protest against transfer of Minister Richard G. Casey to membership in the British war cabinet—has put Prime Minister Winston Churchill on a hot political spot. The proposal to place Australia on an equal footing with the other countries, in direction of the Pacific war, obviously raises difficult questions related to other British countries, notably Canada and India which, no less than Australia, lie within the Pacific war zone.

Also, members of the American high command are inclined to support the basic position of Mr. Churchill, which is that the war effort of the United Nations is indivisible. The task of distributing men and equipment, inevitably difficult where a dozen nations and as many war fronts are involved, American officials say, would not be helped by creating two or more regional war councils, each supposedly supreme in its bailiwick.

No Supreme Directive. The fact is that, up to now there has been no supreme directive of United Nations war effort, unless it lies on the telephone between the White House and No. 10 Downing street. Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill, since their meeting in Washington, have set up various committees, in London and Washington and at other points dotted over the globe, but no one of these has emerged even remotely as the fountainhead of authority.

It is this very intangibility and invisibility of Allied directives that causes the Australians to rage. Operating from 10,000 miles or more away, they complain, they have had hard work getting answers to their messages, much less the aid they appealed for. Wherefore, they want first of all a definitely controlling council, and second, a man of their own sitting in it.

The unusual feature of this sit-

uation is that for the first time one of the self-governing British Dominions is seriously threatened with invasion. The wars in which these dominions engaged heretofore were fought far from their shores and primarily in defense of the British Isles. It was so in this war until Japan's blitzkrieg sweep through the East Indies suddenly confronted Australia with an enemy literally on her doorstep. In this circumstance it is not surprising that Australia should demand that other units of the empire reciprocate by coming aggressively to her defense.

As indicated by an editorial in the Sydney Daily Telegraph last week Australian discontent is not confined to the mother country. "Australia," this newspaper said, "simply won't understand why a Pacific country and a sister dominion should be sending 19 times more war materials to Egypt than to Australia."

Why Figures Don't Make Sense. "You would imagine that Canada would put first things first. The United States is wholeheartedly committed to making Australia a major base for operations against Japan. She is doing so because she knows the west coast of America would be wide open to attack if Australia fell. The west coast means Canada. Australia's defeat would mean the end of the British Empire in the Pacific. That is why Canada's export figures for February don't make sense."

In all of this there may be an element of Australian domestic politics. Mr. Casey, a member of the Country party in his home land, was appointed Minister to the United States by the former conservative Premier, Robert G. Menzies. The latter was displaced largely because of popular dissatisfaction over the heavy losses of Australians in the 1940-41 battles in North Africa, Greece and Crete. The Labor party, to which the present Australian Premier, John Curtin, belongs, traditionally has been less empire-minded than its conservative opposition. Curtin now may discern a popular political issue in his move to tie Australia's future fortunes to the United States. The unfortunate part is that this country, through no design of its own, has been placed squarely in the middle of this British imperial row. If it takes Australia's side it may create suspicion that it is trying to wean that country away from the British Empire.

At best the appearance of the United States as sole defender of one of their cherished "colonial" brood must be hard for British imperialists to swallow. If, on the other hand, the American Government's espousal of the Australian cause is in anywise lukewarm, it will open itself to the charge of failing not only that country, but also Gen. MacArthur.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

This Changing World

Italy, Browbeaten and Humiliated By Nazis, Has Lost All Savor for War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Neither the successes of Italy's brother in arms, Japan, nor the feverish preparations for a large-scale spring offensive in the Mediterranean and Near East have roused the Italians to a high pitch of war enthusiasm.

On the contrary, all reports which reach this country from Italy, by way of Switzerland, and Italian prisoners taken in Libya—men who left their country January and February of this year—indicate complete indifference to the war and an increase of desire among the masses to get out of it as soon as possible.

The tremendous shortage of food and essentials, such as

cities of the kingdom there is a Nazi army of about six divisions in Italy today. The official reason for that army on Italian soil is assistance to the Fascist army in beating back a possible landing by the enemy along the coast. The Italian population calls that army "the locusts," because they eat up everything in the regions where they are garrisoned. Very few, even among the highest Fascists, have any hope that these Germans will ever leave the country—unless they are kicked out.

Even Il Duce is treated with contempt by the Nazi officials. They cater to his passion for good living, but seldom discuss important matters with him. Mussolini signs the orders and Mussolini signs them.

The spirit in the army is, of course, lamentable. There never was much fight in the Italian Army, because the people did not cherish the idea of a long war. But now it is even worse. Men who come back from the Russian or African fronts report that the Italian forces, even the famous elite corps—the Bersaglieri and Alpini—are humiliated by the Nazis, who give them the meanest tasks they can think of. They are sent out to attack, but are boxed by Nazi forces, who keep a keener eye on the Italians than on the enemy and are ready to swing their guns or their airplanes against their ally instead of the enemy.

Italians Do Menial Tasks. In Libya, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is using the Fascist troops under his command mostly for digging trenches and other such unheroic jobs. He explained bluntly to the Italian commanding officer that he is compelled to

All Is Make-Believe. The entire military, economic and social life of Italy is as strictly controlled by Nazi officialdom as that in conquered France or Belgium. Officially there are ministries, and prefects (provincial governors) and police and even a national army and navy. But all this is make-believe.

The Nazi officials are supercilious Italians in every way. The outward consideration and politeness displayed by these men a year ago has given way to brutal arrogance. The reason for this change of tune on the part of Hitler's men is said to be that kind words and gentlemanly treatment of Italian officials got them nowhere; their corruption and laziness, explained the Nazi "advisers" of Italian authorities, were such that only rough treatment could make them do the required work.

Eyewitnesses report that what was held against the Fascist officials was the fact that they objected to the methodical stripping of their country by Germany.

Many recalcitrant Fascists, even though they were loyal supporters of the regime and Il Duce, were removed from their posts. Some were interned, others were sent to the Russian front, where they would stand a chance of being killed for the "cause." The Italian population is browbeaten by Nazi officials, who take matters into their own hands whenever the local Fascists prove too "soft."

Call Nazis "Locusts." Besides the large number of Gestapo men in the principal

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McLemore

Sees U. S. Burdened With Schedules

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Schedules are very fine things for trains, buses, Halley's Comet and high and low tides. But they aren't worth much to a nation at war.

They serve at first as a sort of framework on which a hang organization and production, but it doesn't take them long to outlive their usefulness.

Right now this country is burdened with schedules. It is time they were done away with. This isn't an original thought with me. The thought came to me in a letter from Bogart Rogers, a friend, who despite residence in Beverly Hills, Calif., manages to do a pretty good job of thinking.

Bogart Rogers has started a one-man war against schedules. He wants to see them abolished in every type of plant that is contributing material for our war effort. Without his permission, I want to reveal certain paragraphs of his letter. My only excuse is that they make a lot of sense.

"A senatorial committee is investigating rumors of a slow-down in production of various kinds," Mr. Rogers writes, "particularly aircraft plants. As I get it, the plant managers always put on their most smug smiles and answer the investigators with something like this: 'But, look, Senator, how can you find fault with us? We felt that you would be delighted with what we are doing because we are way ahead of schedule. We are a full six weeks ahead of the work assigned to us.'"

"What the hell has schedule got to do with winning a war? What virtue is there in being ahead of an arbitrary schedule if you are still short of maximum possibilities? And, I'll guarantee you that a lot of plants are ahead of the program assigned them but still are delivering far less than 100 per cent of their all-out capabilities."

"No guy ever made Grantland Rice's all-American football team by just carrying out his assignment, which, say, was to handle the opposing tackle. The real all-Americans smack out the tackle, get downfield to pulverize a defensive left half-back, and then stand by to recover fumbles, if any."

"My contention at a time like this is that men and women are not doing their duty unless they are delivering right up to the limit of their ability to deliver. The same goes for plants, shipyards and factories. There are entirely too many people and too many organizations in this country content to keep up with schedules, to maintain a pace that will keep them from being criticized. To my way of thinking, we'll never get the job done that way."

Mr. Rogers goes on to suggest that the motto of all of us Americans be changed from "We're up to schedule" to "We can't be bothered with schedules—they're too easy."

Wonder what would be the result if, overnight, every citizen in this country decided that for six months he was going to give his best, and all of it, to his government? Wonder what wonders could be performed if, for six months, all of us forgot ourselves in thinking about our country, and really dug in and went to town?

After all, why shouldn't all of us get in there and pitch? Pvt. John Doe, 24, healthy, happy and full of life, doesn't owe our country any more than we do. He is no more part of it than we are. And, think of the hours he gives toward the preservation of the things that while dear to him are no dearer to him than to us who are not in uniform.

He follows a schedule, it's true, but, brother, it is a very flexible one. It allows him to work 18 hours a day just as easily as it allows him to work 12. What would happen to Pvt. Doe if he decided on a schedule for himself and told the Army he was going to do the amount of work he thought was fair and just, and no more?

Your guess is as good as mine and they're both the same. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Movie Leaders Donate \$526,768 to Red Cross

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—Declared to be the largest amount ever raised by the motion picture industry for any charitable cause, \$526,768 was given the Red Cross yesterday by H. M. Warner, chairman of the motion picture division of the Los Angeles chapter's emergency campaign.

Mr. Warner said Joan Crawford made the largest single contribution. She gave the \$112,420 she received from Columbia Studios for her appearance in "He Kissed the Bride."

Cary Grant was second with \$25,000 of his \$100,000 salary from Warner Bros. "Arsenic and Old Lace," the remainder of his salary from the picture was divided between the United Service Organizations and the British War Relief.

War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today. British, Polish flyers rain fire bombs on Berlin.

Two Years Ago Today. Pope Pius makes Easter plea for peace. Norway protests against alleged violation of neutrality by British warships.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British and French advance on both sides of Somme and Oise Rivers.



WHEN YOUR HAIR BEGINS TO THIN at these Points BALDNESS IS APPROACHING

WHEN your hair stops growing and starts going at the crown, temples, or frontal point, baldness is preparing to "take over" your scalp. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-laden, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs the immediate attention of a Thomas expert. Thomas' individualized scalp treatment effectively removes dandruff and soothes the scalp itch which dandruff causes. Thomas doesn't rely on old-fashioned hit-or-miss methods but skillfully uses modern, precise therapeutic devices: During the past twenty years Thomas has helped more than a quarter-million persons to obtain relief from scalp worries. You, too, would do well to turn your troublesome hair problems over to a Thomas expert. Let him show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales, and how it helps to give your scalp that fresh, health feeling—in private—without charge or obligation. See for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works.

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War-time Tax Methods Discussed by Taft In Radio Forum

Ohio Republican Senator Outlines Means of Helping Meet Record Cost

Methods of taxation to help meet the record-breaking cost of the war were discussed last night by Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio in the National Radio Forum arranged by The Star and broadcast by the blue network. The Senator's subject was "Taxation Today."
The address, heard locally at 9 o'clock over Station WMAA, follows: One of the most difficult and unpleasant jobs that Congress has to do is to levy taxes. The President and his subordinates apparently get some pleasure in spending money no matter what it is spent for, but no one likes the job of taking it away from the people so that they can have it to spend. While every one admits in theory the necessity for paying taxes, there are very few who do not claim that they are being singled out inequitably and unfairly for an especially heavy burden. Witness after witness appearing before our Finance Committee begins his talk in some such way as this, "We believe in heavy taxes and wish to pay our share, but," and then he goes on to explain how unfair the proposal is to him. Nevertheless, the people today are more willing to pay taxes than they ever have before.

Taxes are already heavy. The first question is why we have to have more taxes. The answer to that one is comparatively simple. We have to have more money to pay the war. It looks as if we would spend \$57,000,000,000 in the year beginning July 1 for war purposes alone. The Government has to pay real money for the munitions and the equipment and all the different kinds of war expenditures. Men won't work for nothing in the munitions plants or in the mines or on the farm, as they have to do in Germany. As a matter of fact, we don't want them to. They must be paid real money that they can spend, and the Government has to get that money by taxing or by borrowing from some one.

Printing Money Disastrous
There are some who suggest that the Government might just print the money. That has been tried often enough, and experience shows that it always brings about a tremendous increase in prices, doubling or tripling our present prices or even more. Certainly it is a good deal better to pay taxes than to pay twice as much for everything you have to buy. Governments have sometimes tried to borrow the whole cost of the war without taxing, but if you borrow too much, it has to some extent the same effect as printing paper money, and the people pay the cost of the war in increased prices for food, clothing, rent and other things, a heavier burden even than taxes. The truth is that the financial burden of war, like the physical burden of war, falls upon the generation which is fighting the war, in one way or another.

We cannot pass on to our descendants the cost of war, but if we handle our military operations badly, or handle our foreign policy



SENATOR TAFT.

badly, or handle our finances badly, we will not only pay the cost of the war ourselves, but we will pass on to our children a world in which there no longer exists the freedom or the opportunity or the standards of living which we ourselves have enjoyed. I am convinced that in the long run, regardless of appearances, the easiest way to pay for it is by taxation to the heaviest extent that will not disrupt the war effort.

How much should we raise in taxes? What percentage of our total income should be paid in taxes? Well, this fiscal year we are only paying about \$12,000,000,000 to the Federal Government, while it is spending \$30,000,000,000. The other 60 per cent is being borrowed. If Mr. Morgenthau's proposals are enacted, the Federal Government will collect in taxes \$24,000,000,000 to pay expenses of \$24,000,000,000. My criticism of the program is that it is rather too small to raise half the cost in taxes. I entirely agree with Secretary Morgenthau's own statement, and I quote, "I should like to urge, therefore, the adoption and attainment of the goal the President has set, not as a maximum but as the very least that the American people can afford to provide at this critical time."

How shall this tremendous tax burden be distributed? That is the most difficult and controversial question. No one can be sure that he is right in his conclusion, but there are certain principles which ought to underlie the decision. In the first place, everybody ought to contribute something. In the second place, those who are better off ought to contribute more than those who are less well off. In the third place, no one should expect to profit from the war, in increased net returns from profits, dividends, interests, rents, wages or prices. Taking first the principle that no

ship with other prices fair to the farmer, generally considered to be parity. Profits must be permitted to increase in depressed industries to a reasonable return on the capital invested. After the excess has been eliminated or recaptured or prevented, we can consider the question of taxing the normal income and profits that remain.

Favors Sales Tax.
The second principle I suggested was that every one would have to pay something to the war effort. I don't believe there is any man, woman or child in the United States who isn't willing to make a substantial contribution out of his income in the shape of war taxes. Under the Treasury program Federal taxes will amount to 20 per cent of the national income, and I believe they should amount to at least 25 per cent. The Treasury proposes to take 70 per cent from any one with an income of \$100,000 and 90 per cent of the income of the very wealthy. I believe this is drastic, but not unfair in this crisis. But it seems reasonable to me that every one, man, woman and child, should pay from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of his normal income as a war contribution. This principle is the justification for a general sales tax or a general withholding tax, which I shall discuss in a moment. The Treasury still resists any such tax, but Mr. Roosevelt himself admits that we must face it sooner or later. He said in January, "All through the years of the depression I opposed general excise and sales taxes, and I am as convinced as ever that they have no permanent place in the Federal tax system. In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures." The time has come to impose whatever taxes we are going to impose. If we must inevitably come to a sales tax, we might as well start this year. Of course, it should only be used to supplement a heavily graduated income tax.

The third principle is that the people who are best able to pay should pay more heavily than the lower-income groups. The best method of reaching this is by a graduated net income tax. We have always had that principle, and the Treasury proposal extends it to an amount which will seem very burdensome to many families. Under the proposed Treasury rates, a family with a gross income of about \$2,700 will pay \$175 in income taxes, or about 6 per cent; a family with a gross income of \$5,500 will pay \$605, or 11 per cent; a family with an income of \$11,000 will pay \$2,435, or more than 22 per cent; the bracket above \$10,000 will pay from 42 per cent to 90 per cent. The tax is graduated about as steeply as any one could ask. The burden on the wealthy and the middle-income groups is very heavy, but I don't see how we can avoid it, and it may be still heavier before the war is over.

On the other hand, while every one agrees to the principle of a graduated tax, I believe every one also agrees that the income remaining to each man shall have some relation to what he had before. Differences of income, differences in ability, in past thrift and in value to the community. Unless we are willing to adopt communism and expect to level all incomes, we cannot say that

we should raise the entire war cost in taxes. They point out that our national income next year will be 115 billion dollars, whereas the amount of goods and services available for civilian use will be only 55 billion. In other words, the people who get 115 billion won't be able to find things to buy of a value greater than 55 billion. Why not make them pay all the excess in taxes, it is said. Every one will be just as well off as before, except for the things they can't get anyway.

This sounds all right in theory, but it would really be grossly unfair to many individuals in the lower-income groups and some others. Suppose two men, one who earned (Continued on Page A-12.)

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War-time Tax Methods Discussed by Taft In Radio Forum

Ohio Republican Senator Outlines Means of Helping Meet Record Cost
(Continued From Page A-11.)

\$2,500 last year and another one \$1,500, perhaps because his plant did not work full time, or because he had just begun to learn the job. Suppose they both receive \$2,500 this year, and suppose that the second man is a much better workman, or has been advanced to a better and more difficult task, or his plant is now running full time. The principle suggested would require him to pay \$1,000 in taxes, whereas the man who always has \$2,500 would pay nothing. This is only an example, but it is typical of millions of cases. We simply cannot tax individuals on the basis of improvement over last year's income. It is hard enough to do with corporations, and the effort to do so has produced many inequalities in the excess profits tax, but it is impossible with individuals. There are a good many sound principles in taxation, but if any of them are pressed to extremes, particularly when the rates are very high, the results turn out to be unjust to a large proportion of those taxed.

To sum up, we have to spread the burden as equitably as possible on the basis of a man's present income. We have to tax every one. We have to tax the wealthy more heavily, but we have to leave them after taxes with an income having some distant relation to what they have been receiving in past years. At the same time we can't tax a man more heavily simply because he has improved his condition since last year.

Finally, we come to the question of taxing business and corporations. Of course, all corporations are owned by somebody, bondholders or stockholders. Furthermore, they distribute to stockholders from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of their earnings. Since these stockholders are already being taxed, any tax on the net income of corporations is double taxation. In other words, the earnings are taxed once when the corporation makes its return, and then the stockholder has to pay on his dividends, which are the same earnings, at the very high rates I have discussed. If

a man conducts business in his own name, he only has to pay one tax, and the corporate taxes proposed by the Treasury are so high that it will certainly pay thousands of smaller businesses to give up their corporate charters and operate as individuals or partnerships. The chance of individual liability for debts will be much less than the certainty of corporate taxes.

Threatens Dividend Cut.
However, there must, of course, be some taxation, and a tax on corporate profits is the easiest way to do it. The only way to recapture excess profits resulting from the war is in the business, before they get to the stockholder, and I have stated why I think this tax ought to be 90 per cent. Furthermore, as a practical matter, corporations do not distribute all of their earnings. A certain amount, from 20 per cent to 30 per cent of income after taxes in recent years, is retained in the business to help build up the business, and while it may improve the stockholder's value, he does not pay income tax on it. The tax on normal profits this year has been 31 per cent, and even that seems unreasonable on any equitable basis on top of high taxes on dividends. The Treasury, however, now proposes to increase it for corporations of any considerable size to 55 per cent, leaving them only 45 per cent of the profits which they earned in normal times, besides taking 75 per cent of the excess profits.

As I see it, the result will be that corporations must cut in half the normal dividends which they paid in pre-war years. This would clearly be double taxation and a gross discrimination against people who receive dividends from common stocks, particularly the common stocks of conservatively-operated companies. Compare a man who has retired, or his widow, who has an income of \$100 a month from dividends, with another man who has an income of \$100 a month from wages, or salary, or interest on bonds. The man with dividends would have his income cut in half to \$50 a month. The man with \$100 a month from other sources would pay only \$48 a month tax if unmarried, nothing if married.

One trouble is that the word "profits" is misunderstood. The profits of a corporation, to the extent that they are merely normal peacetime profits, are simply a return on past savings of people who have invested their money in stocks. Of course, excess profits are a very different thing, but there seems no reason why one who has saved his money all his life and invested in stocks should be treated any more drastically with regard to his normal income than any other man who has saved. The size of the corporation has nothing to do with it, for many poor people have invested in stocks of large corporations, and many older people and widows are living on the dividends received from these stocks. The Treasury seems to be inspired with a hatred of any return on any money invested in a corporation, but its proposal is so clearly double taxation that it is entirely out of the general principle of taxing people in proportion to their ability to pay. It is grossly inequitable, not necessarily to the corporation, which is only an imaginary person anyway, but to its thousands of stockholders, many with limited means, whose income comes from dividends.

To correct this situation, I believe that the excess profits tax should be increased from 75 per cent to 90 per cent, and that there should be little if any increase in the tax on normal corporation profits. The total increase for corporations would probably be about the same.

Program Raises Too Little.
The Morgenthau program proposes increased taxes of \$7,600,000,000. I criticize it with some hesitation at the present time because we have not completed our hearings, but it does not seem to me to be the all-out program which is necessary to meet the present situation. We know now about what we can spend in wartime. We ought to provide the money by taxation to meet at least half of that expense. My first criticism, therefore, is that the Morgenthau program does not raise enough money. The reason is fairly obvious. It proposes a total increase of \$7,600,000,000. Of this about \$6,500,000,000 comes from individual income taxes, corporation taxes and estate taxes. These increases fall entirely on incomes over \$2,500 a year, and almost entirely on incomes over \$5,000 a year. These incomes already provide most of the taxes. Out of a total estimated income of \$92,000,000,000 in 1941, these taxes would come entirely from \$28,000,000,000 of income, and would not touch the other \$65,000,000,000 of income. For the most part, they would come from one-fifth of the income of the country, and leave the other four-fifths almost untouched.

The Morgenthau program includes \$1,340,000,000 in excise taxes, almost entirely on drinks, cigarettes and gasoline. While I approve of the principle of these taxes, there is a serious question whether these articles are not already so heavily taxed that we will fall to realize any increase in income by increasing the rates. I believe the Secretary's estimate of return from all

his proposed increases is in excess of what will actually be realized. In my opinion, the program falls down because it only reaches such a small proportion of the population, and should be supplemented by a sales tax or a general withholding tax. I have always opposed such a tax, but today I believe every one should contribute, and this is the best way of securing that result. I estimate we could get \$2,000,000,000 additional from a 5 per cent retail sales tax, four billion from a 10 per cent retail sales tax. This would not decrease any one's standard of living,

because there are so many things that people will not be able to buy, and so many things people will not be able to do, like traveling in automobiles, that they can't afford to pay this additional tax. From the mail I am receiving, the people are in favor of such a tax. No one objects to contributing 5 per cent to the war effort.

Increase Largely in Wages.
We have to remember another thing. The tremendous increase in national income is going almost entirely to wages in the war industries. The increase in 1942 in this field is

estimated to be \$15,000,000,000. The Morgenthau plan practically does not reach this additional income at all unless it is spent for liquor, tobacco or gasoline. I have always rather favored a general withholding tax than a sales tax, but it is more complicated, and it may be necessary to resort to it later as part of a compulsory saving plan. A retail sales tax is the simplest, most direct and easiest to understand of any general tax. It is not inflation in the slightest degree. It is deflationary. Standing by itself, it is unfair. Combined with

a heavily graduated net income tax, I believe it is the best method of making all contribute to the war effort. I have said enough to show you that the task of Congress is not pleasant. I can only assure you that the Representatives and Senators concerned with this problem are sincerely trying to work out the best possible system, one that will raise the money and will distribute the burden equitably as we see it. When we get through I hope the country will forgive us.

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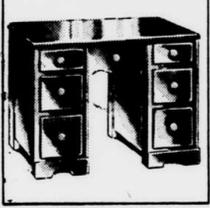
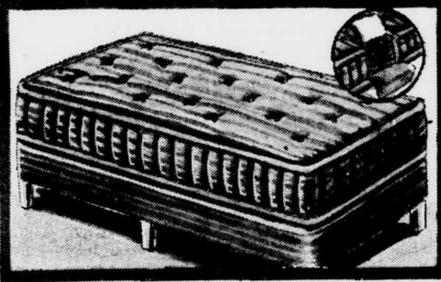
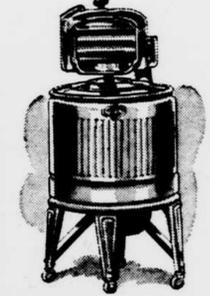
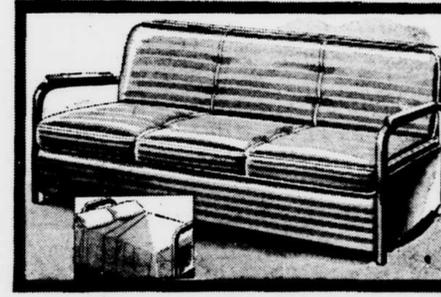
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Di Mag Girds for Batting War With Williams

TAMPA, Fla., March 24 (N.A.A.).—Joe Di Maggio has arranged a good, tough job for himself this season. This happens to be the pursuit and possible capture of Ted Williams in their annual battle of busy bats.

Williams' three-year mark is .356 against Di Mag's .345 for six campaigns. The Yankee hitter took a big jump in 1939, Ted's debutante year, and piled up a few additional points in 1940. But this margin was all wiped away by Williams' terrific season at the plate in 1941.

"Williams is a hard fellow to catch," Di Maggio admitted, "and that's one of the reasons I hope to start this season in the best possible shape. That with me means legs. I want them tightened up for a fast start."

Wrists Fatten Stars' Batting Averages

In many ways Di Maggio and Williams carry along the same fundamentals. Both put a big part of the batting burden on hands, wrists and forearms, especially on the wrists.

They have another quality in common and that's a refusal to swing at bad balls. They are not easily lured into any such fault, and pitchers by now have found that out.

It might be mentioned in this connection that both will face trouble trying or beating the marks they set last year—Di Maggio's .56 consecutive hitting games and Williams' .406 average.

The Yankee star has no such fancy expectation, but he still has his batting eye adjusted on the .400 spot. He hung around .400 a big part of the season in 1939, finishing at .383 which still is pretty fair hitting, one way and another.

Williams has been moving up each season—.327, .344, .406. It would surprise nobody, including Ted, if he hit .400 or better again. He is one of the star hitters of all time and still is only 23 years old.

Judge Is in the Pink for Tough Campaign

If all the ball clubs head north as physically fit as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis happens to be, they will be ready to move along in a hurry. He practically is exuding pink from every pore.

The Judge admitted to your correspondent that he could use a little more spring in his legs, especially for his golf game, but outside of that he feels better than he has felt in some years.

It also might be mentioned the Judge has done a smart job in handling the war-baseball situation.

He has made no claim of any sort that baseball is an essential factor or that it is a needed morale maker. He has left that part of it entirely to the Government. He has asked no favor in any form nor made any suggestion, except along the line of giving all possible aid in any direction.

Glenna Ought to Be Ready for Tennis, Polo

It doesn't seem so many years ago that a young, good-looking girl from Providence, R. I., started winning golf tournaments around this Florida scenery, especially at Belleair. From that start Glenna Collett went along to bag the national women's crown six times, and leave a mark for the rest to shoot at.

Only a few days ago, Glenna, some time since Mrs. Eddie Vare, not only won the Belleair golf title again, but a day later captured the skeet title at this resort to prove that in place of slipping she is getting better. You'll probably hear from her at polo and tennis next.

In those earlier days of golf glory Glenna's gallery included such writing notables as Ring Lardner, George Ade and Rex Beach, and Ort Wells was one of her main cheerleaders. So was Brink Thorne.

Her Eagle 3 Was First on 530-Yard Hole

Judge Landis still likes to tell you of the day Glenna, in a big tournament match against Dorothy Campbell Hurd, took charge of a long par 5, 530-yard hole with an eagle 3. Home with a drive and a brassie, she needed only an 8-footer for her eagle, the first ever made on the hole by amateur or professional.

Those were other days and other years—of faraway and long ago in looking back through the tidal wave of today—but Glenna Collett Vare still swings a golf club smoothly and stoutly, as Judge Landis takes charge in behalf of the old guard now gone or scattered. Alexa Stirling and Glenna Collett, as youthful prodigies in golf, were the forerunners of the remarkable group of girls and young women who think nothing of a 73 or a 74 in rounds today.

Norfolk to Get Game If Navy Lets W. & M. Eleven Shift Site

Unless Naval Academy authorities change their minds, Virginia and William and Mary football teams will meet the public at Annapolis this fall.

When the academy reservation was closed to outsiders, both Virginia and W. & M. athletic officials advised the Navy sports chieftains that they would be willing to play the games on another site, preferably in Norfolk or Washington, but the two State schools were advised that all home games would be played at Annapolis as scheduled.

William and Mary's Athletic Director Carl Voyles said Navy authorities told him that if they did decide to shift some of the home games, W. & M., one of the Navy's oldest grid rivals, would get first choice at another site. Voyles said he would favor Norfolk.

Exhibition Baseball

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.—John E. McWhorter, president of the Springfield club of the Three-I League today announced Jimmy Adair would manage the club during the 1942 season.

Griffith Planning to Take Nats to Cuba Next Year

Would Be Big Attraction With Natives on Club; Lyons' Debut as Starter Not Heroic

DELAND, Fla., March 24.—President Clark Griffith of the Nats is reported negotiating for a series of exhibition games to be played in Cuba next spring.

Washington's athletes would represent no small attraction there, what with Cubans Roberto Ortiz and Roberto Estalella, and Venezuelan Alejandro Carrasquel on the roster.

The Athletics and Pirates are contemplating shifting training sites from California to Florida next season and Griffith will attempt to lure Pittsburgh to Orlando.

Third Baseman Estalella, whose status has risen due to Stan Galle's so-so performance, is expected to be released from the Orlando Hospital tomorrow. The strumpy, colorful Cuban has been leveled by mumps and probably

Little-Heralded Slabman Rated As Top Rookie

Former Sally Looper Fails Major Batters; Error Helps Browns

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

DELAND, Fla., March 24.—One of the more pleasant surprises in the Nats' training camp is the pitching of burly Phil McCullough, a huge right-hander who is taking the tremendous leap from the Sally League to the big time in impressive fashion. Little was expected of the rosy-cheeked, 210-pounder, but he has been supplying the Nats with some of their more expert hurling in exhibition engagements.

Phil was reluctant to leave a steady job in Atlanta to report here several weeks ago, but his reluctance waned when Mr. Ford's supply of right front fenders neared the point of exhaustion. McCullough now is convinced he made the correct decision and so is Manager Bucky Harris.

McCullough is purchasing a home in Atlanta and his \$125-an-hour job on a Ford assembly line appeared attractive. He was putting 115 right front fenders in position each day in a C. I. O. job which required him to place the right front headlight wires in their proper nooks.

"I didn't want to give it up," confesses Phil, "but baseball is in my blood, I guess, so I decided to give it another whirl. I was discouraged last season because I didn't seem to be getting anywhere and I wasn't making any money, but things are looking up now."

"I won 14 games and lost 16 with Greenville, S. C., last year, and I honestly felt I could have done better except for the bunch of fellows with that club. Most of them were interested in nothing more than a good time and we lost a lot of games we should have won. The club wasn't in condition. It was tough because I kept myself in good shape—don't drink or smoke—and I'm married and want to get somewhere."

Flashy Against Browns. Virtue is triumphing, or something, here in the Citrus Circuit, for the 6-foot 4-inch, 23-year-old McCullough is as fast as a scalded furnace. He has pitched nine innings against an assortment of major league teams that includes Cleveland, Brooklyn, the New York Giants and St. Louis Browns and he's permitted to pitch in the big leagues because he struck out six.

He was the bright spot in Washington's 2-1 defeat by the Browns yesterday at Orlando, for McCullough labored four innings and yielded no hits. He walked two and succeeded in embarrassing the Browns, who belted only one ball past the infield.

Barring complete reversal of form, McCullough will stick. He has been graduated to the top of the rookie pitching corps, which also has cultivated outstanding candidates in towering Hardin Cathey and slim, nonchalant Bill Kennedy. Bill Zinser and Ray Scarborough are less likely to survive pruning, although Harris may expose Zinser to further tests.

McCullough, though, looms as a prize package chiefly because of the element of complete surprise. He was labeled lazy and unenthusiastic, but he's been talking like a ditch digger and his fast ball is stirring up small cyclones. Fascinating Harris, too, is Phil's control, for which he was noted with Greenville.

McCullough was the "toss-in" on a deal that brought Zinser into Washington's small farm system. Scout Joe Cambria requested Phil be included when he bought Zinser two years ago and Zinser now is overshadowed as the object of Cambria's affections.

Nats Held to Five Hits. It was on an athletic scholarship that McCullough went to Oglethorpe University. He had attracted modest attention at Stockbridge (Ga.) High School and lacked only a few credits of obtaining a physical education degree at Oglethorpe, where he also performed at end on the football team.

He was staked a chance to serve as physical education instructor at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., so he quit Oglethorpe in his senior year, arranging to complete his course by mail. Somehow he never drifted around to getting that degree, drift into baseball and devoting his do-re-mi toward paying for a house. He's suffered through several seasons of minor league bus rides and blue plate dinners apparently without his latest proteges.

Mexican pitcher will be along in a few days. Meanwhile, Washington newspapers can be preparing for extras when Joe proudly announces the signing of several Washington players are fretting over locating living quarters this season. Griffith has arranged to put them up until April 14, when they'll be on their own.

The Shoreham Hotel, where all major league teams stop in Washington, has advised clubs they may be forced to bunk four players in a room this season instead of the customary two.

Al Evans, granted a deferred status by his Kenly (N. C.) Draft Board, after a visit home, returned to the Nats yesterday and was pressed into immediate service. Catcher Jake Early has been laboring overtime and is nursing an assortment of bruises.

WILSON WANTS TO WIN



Youth of G. W. Squad Pleasing to Coach At Gridiron Drill

Can Pick Up Colonials' Type of Football From Start, Reinhart Feels

At first glance it would seem that George Washington's youthful grid squad would have to be weaned before trying to play football, but Coach Bill Reinhart was rather pleased with the outlook as the Colonials turned out for their second day of spring practice in West Potomac Park.

"It's the youngest group we've ever had at George Washington," said Reinhart, "and they don't know much football, but I kind of like it. We won't have to undo a lot of mistakes most boys make when they report for college football. We're getting them in the raw and starting from scratch. It may take longer to develop a team, but at least we'll get them started on the right foot, playing football our style."

Some 40 men were out for the initial drill yesterday and work was unusually heavy for the first day. But it was nothing compared to what lies ahead, and Reinhart indicated scrimmage will be in order as soon as he segregates the backs from the linemen and gets an inkling of who belongs where in the lineup.

Passing was featured yesterday with some kicking rounding out the usual drill. The Colonials are going to be six-maned next season, for their speed to burn among several newcomers in the backfield and Reinhart intends to burn it.

81 Toil at Oregon State

COVALLIS, Ore., March 24.—Spring football practice started at Oregon State College yesterday with 81 hopefuls turning out, among them 20 lettermen from the coast conference championship team of last year.

Georgia Prexy Opposes Move Of Robert to Stop Football

Not Advisable or Desirable Now Is His Reply To Capital Member of Board of Regents

Special Dispatch to The Star. ATLANTA, March 24.—President Harmon Caldwell of the University of Georgia says he "doesn't believe that conditions now are such as to make discontinuance of intercollegiate football advisable or desirable."

His statement was made yesterday when asked for his opinion of L. W. (Chip) Robert's proposal to suspend football at the university and Georgia Tech for the duration.

Robert, a member of the Board of Regents, said in Washington that he would offer a resolution to that end at the board's next meeting. Seen as Aid to War Effort. "We feel," said Caldwell, "that maintenance of a sound athletic program will contribute much to furtherance of the national war effort. This feeling on our part is strengthened by the fact that both the Army and Navy are encouraging the development of the athletic training program."

Robert in his Washington statement said "Just as we were in in 1917 was that a skirmish compared to this one. If we don't eliminate football ourselves, the government will call on us to do it."

Chairman Sandy Beaver said he could not favor suspension of football "until the emergency becomes much more acute." Gov. Eugene Talmadge was non-committal. Regent Joe Jenkins of Howell said he hadn't given the idea much thought but "I feel that a resolution

Washington-Lee Five To Meet Champion At Glen Falls

Special Dispatch to The Star. GLEN FALLS, N. Y., March 24.—Washington-Lee High of Ballston, winner of the Washington Metropolitan basketball championship in The Evening Star tournament, will meet Memorial High of West New York, N. J., the defending champion, in the first round of the Glen Falls Eastern States tourney beginning Thursday.

This will be the second game of the first round, with the opener between John Marshall of Richmond and Holyoke (Mass.) High in the last two games. Trinity School, New York City, meets La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, Long Island, and Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., tangles with Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J.

The winners of the last two games meet in the first semifinal game on Friday, with the consolation and championship tilts set for Saturday night.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—Long Island University won the New York invitation basketball tournament by defeating Ohio University, 56 to 42, before a crowd of 18,377 in Madison Square Garden.

—By JIM BERRYMAN

Lowest-Seeded Fives Tilt for Garden Title

Upset Play Is Kept Up By Western Kentucky And West Virginia

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Unless there is another minor upset, something like both teams getting lost on the subways and winding up in New Jersey, Western Kentucky and West Virginia will meet tomorrow night for the New York Invitational basketball title.

The clubs were invited here to fill out the eight-club bracket and the Kentuckians were immediately seeded seventh with the Mountaineers drawing the bottom slot.

But now after two evenings of surprises they meet in the next outing for the crown West Virginia tumbled off Long Island University's brow last Tuesday in the first round.

Last night Western Kentucky was far too good for Creighton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley circuit, and downed the Nebraskans, 49 to 36. Earlier the 17,935 paying spectators had watched West Virginia's five humble Toledo, 51 to 49. Those two results merely added to the list of upsets that saw the top three seeded clubs, West Texas State and City College of New York along with Long Island, eliminated in the opening frame.

West Virginia, short on manpower but long on cage savvy, effectively throttled Toledo's Bob Gerber, who had established a Madison Square Garden scoring record of 37 points in downing Rhode Island last week. Rudy Baric, Mountaineer guard, was assigned the task of halting the Toledo tornado and wound up with 16 points to 14 for Gerber. Although he and Roger Hicks were the stars of the Mountaineers' offense, the triumph was essentially a team victory, and their guarding was so tight in the second half Toledo got only 18 points while the winners dunked in 27.

Western Kentucky's feat came as an anti-climax. Creighton remained in a threatening position until the final 10 minutes.

Creighton and Toledo tangle for third-place honors in a game before the championship event tomorrow and the stars of the six visiting teams will remain for an Army emergency relief contest against an all-star soldier aggregation Saturday night.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. Boston Braves vs. Washington, exhibition, Deland, Fla. TOMORROW. Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Hockey. United States Hockey Association playoffs, Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston. THURSDAY. Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

The Sizes Will Delight You.



The Quality Gives Real Enjoyment

El Producto is proof that quality begins at ten cents—that only the choicest tobaccos blended to a comfortable mildness can give lasting satisfaction—and El Producto comes in a variety of shapes, generously sized, from which to make your pleasant choice.

In these days, when hard work and long hours are the rule, El Producto is a great emotional "refresher." It has what it takes to smooth the road of the tough job.

An army of smokers is turning to El Producto for real enjoyment. Buy yourself a pocketful and learn how much enjoyment quality smoking can yield.

Advertisement for EL PRODUCTO CIGARS. The ad features a large illustration of a cigar with the brand name 'EL PRODUCTO' and 'CIGARS' prominently displayed. Below the illustration, it says 'for real enjoyment' and 'Modern sizes to suit your taste. 10c and up. What Size, Please?'. At the bottom, it lists 'Distributor: Daniel Loughran Co., Inc. Washington, D. C.' and 'PURITANOS PINOS 2 FOR 25c'.

Louis Is Extra Keen to Thrash Simon as Tribute to Blackburn, Ill Trainer

Unable to Second Joe, Aide Will Phone Tips On Fight Friday

Manager Johnston Plans To Take Over Work in Challenger's Corner

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. PORT DIX, N. J., March 23.—It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock Abe Simon all the way from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bedside on one hop Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same.

Because out there in that hospital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie," often referred to as Joe's Mr. Brain lies tussling with a cruel combination of rheumatism, sciatica and a near thing with pneumonia. He'll be missing from Joe's corner Friday night for the first time since the Bomber tossed his first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply, since they're pals as well as associates in the beat-busting business.

Punches for Master-Mind. "So this one," the Bomber explained today as he bounced a last whistling hook off the last weary sparmate's nose, "is for Chappie. I gotta win this one for him."

As a result, while the financial and artistic portion of this taffy pull with ample Abe is for the benefit of the Army emergency relief—Joe is fighting for nothing—"cept my country"—the punches will be pitched for the grinning master mind. Buck Pvt. Joe says Chappie had more to do, than even himself. In making him the boss-man, and just to be on the safe side, he'll get last-minute instructions from Blackburn in a phone call tomorrow night or Thursday.

This means that all hands will have quite a nice evening of it, except possibly ample Abe. He has to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But when he should be cense. If he's in there, it will be his first Garden appearance in two years. James Joy, Jr., and Trainer Fred Brown will be on hand to handle the heavy work if and when the roof falls in.

Simon's Dad-in-Law Would Second Abe Against Louis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—Abe Simon's new father-in-law wants to work in the New York giant's corner when he tangles with Joe Louis Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the world heavyweight championship.

Horses Leave Track At Santa Anita to Interned Japs

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 24.—The thoroughbreds evacuated Santa Anita in favor of Japanese evacuees today.

P. G. A. Title Event in May Still Hunting Sponsor

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 24.—If your calendar isn't enough proof that spring is here, what's become of all those ball players who were holdouts a couple of weeks ago? Training camp scribes are doing their raving about rookies now, and when they're forgotten the season will be on.

PREVIEW—This first-round knockdown of Otis Harris by Gus Mirman was preliminary to the kayo Mirman scored in round 2 of their light-heavy-weight battle last night at Turner's Arena. It was Mirman's second straight knock-out victory and puts him in line for a feature engagement. —Star Staff Photo.



Turner Would Darken Arena for Season After Next Bout

May Stage Both Boxing, Rassing at Riverside; Sub Kayoes Kenner

Arnica Hall, the chummy little punching parlor operated by Prof. Joe Turner, will show one more boxing show this month and then shut down for the season.

Prince Georges Youngsters Put Vim in Boxing Tourney

Three on Spectacular Team Will Fight In District A. A. U. Finals Friday

One of the biggest surprises in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament, which ends Friday night at Turner's Arena, where individual champions will be crowned in eight novice and as many more open classes, has been the spectacular performance of the Prince Georges Boys' Club ringmen. Three are left, one the sensation of the tournament, Heavyweight Joe McLaughlin, who is a favorite to capture the senior crown.

Castiglia May Force Mack to Offer Him Regular Contract

By the Associated Press. ANAHEIM, Calif., March 24.—Big Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown athlete who came West as the Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen catcher, is making Connie Mack think of offering him a regular contract.

Hawkins (Continued From Page A-13.)

out getting anywhere in particular. Now, though, he is unraveling some of the finest pitching on a club that has astonished with its consistently smooth hurling.



Brinkerhoff Chosen As First Tennis Pro At Edgemoor Club

Is to Improve Courts, Run All Concessions At Maryland Plant

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Snatching the only professional public parks tennis players here ever had, Edgemoor Club has come up with its first pro in history in Harry Brinkerhoff, counselor of Washington's pay-as-you-play racketeers since 1937.

Bordagaray Buy Seen Wedge for Dodgers Deal for Newsom

By the Associated Press. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 24.—Purchase of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday impressed the members of a committee between the National League champions and the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are trying to peddle Lou (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher, on whom all American League clubs except Washington have waived.

Tribe Is Sentimental In Signing Harder For 15th Season

By the Associated Press. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.—For old times' sake and for the help he can give their hurling staff this year, the Cleveland Indians were glad to have Red Harder back on the official roster today.

Calvary Quint Holds Lead in Its Sector Of Rec League

The undefeated Calvary Methodist team continues to lead the Central church section in Recreation League basketball play. It kept its second-half slate clean last night by downing Epiphany, 30-9, for its ninth straight win.

D. C. Linkswomen Plan to O. K. 15 Events at Confab Monday

List, Almost as Large as Usual, to Be Played On 18-Hole Courses Near Bus or Car Lines

By WALTER McCALLUM. A schedule of 15 golf tournaments, almost as large as the list in any previous year, will be made public by the Women's District Golf Association next Monday when the executive committee announces the results of months of work on tournament allocations.

Star's Federal Golf Tournament Lists Close Next Week

Paul Carey in Saddle; Big Field Expected In Annual Event

With prospects bright for a banner tournament entries for The Star's fifth annual Government match play golf title affair will close a week from today with Paul Carey, new president of the Federal Golf Association and director of the 1942 match-play event.

High School Boxing On Big Scale to Be Urged by La Fond

Organized boxing, supervised by men trained in college ranks and completely dissociated from the professional version, in the Nation's high schools will be advocated as a permanent plank in the National Boxing Coaches' Association platform at the annual convention this week by Eddie La Fond of Catholic University.

Two of Four Crowns Won by No. 4 Boys' Club Paddlers

Paddlers of No. 4 Police Boys' Club captured two of the four table tennis championships at stake yesterday, winning the senior singles and doubles. Junior individual and team titles were divided between No. 11 and No. 5 clubs.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRING, Ark.—Jimmy Byrd, 150, Blytheville, Ark., knocked out Don Major, 147, in the 10th round. HOLYOKE, Mass.—Carmen Patta, 130, Brookline, outpointed Jerry Williams, 127, in the 10th round.

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Harbert, Though Sick, Strives at Pinehurst to Rate as Best Young Pro in Game

Ace Field Has Wood, Open Champ, Making First Big '41 Bid

Snead, Defending Champ, All Other Winter Loop Celebrations on Hand

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN, Associated Press Sports Writer. PINEHURST, N. C., March 24.—If Melvin (Chick) Harbert, already the surprise find of the winter golf season, can win the North and South open, starting here today, he will wrap up a reputation as probably the finest young coach in the game.

This tournament means much more than two he already has won this season at Beaumont and San Antonio, Tex. If he wins, he will have to beat the fastest field of the season, including Open Champion Craig Wood, making his first real bid of the year after passing up the coast-to-coast tour.

Advised Not to Play. All the other stars are here, too, including Defending Champion Sammy Snead, who drove all night coming up from Florida and then played an 18-hole practice round yesterday; Ben Hogan, the 1940 winner, currently leading Snead for top money honors, and ever-dangerous Byron Nelson, who had a two-under-par-70 practice round.

Harbert, a 6-footer, will have to quit a sick bed to play. He is suffering from a throat ailment and his doctor advised him not to play, but the strapping battler from Seattle Creek, Wash., has his heart set on this one.

He finished 13th here last year, and he knows he has improved. He wants another crack at the gruelling 6,879-yard layout before the critical green-wise galleries that follow this 40-year-old meeting, oldest of all the winter tournaments.

Has Plenty of Confidence. Confident, but not cocky, 26-year-old Harbert says he can hit the ball as far as anybody in the game, including siege-gun Jimmy Thomson, and the No. 2 championship course demands long hitting. Harbert batted out a 70 on his practice round, tying Nelson.

Will Be With Eagles In Friday's Battle, Lessard Asserts

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 24.—Although a twisted left knee will keep Art Lessard out of the game with the Olympics at Boston tomorrow night, the Washington Eagles' giant defenseman stoutly maintained he will rejoin his mates in their last game of the season home ice Friday.

Lessard's loss against the Olympics unquestionably will be damaging, but the Eagles are confident that they will repeat their earlier playoff triumph over the Boston team. If they do, they may become undisputed leaders of the playoffs as Johnstown, now tied with them, must meet the Eastern Amateur League champion New York Rovers.

Goalie Is in Hospital As Springfield Six Plays Indianapolis

By the Associated Press. Springfield, out in front in the American League's semifinal playoff series with Indianapolis by a two-game-to-one margin, makes the ice tonight with Mike Karakas in the nets instead of Goalie Earl Robertson.

Robertson, injured in the third meeting of the divisional champions Saturday night, remains in a Springfield hospital, where his condition was described as "only fair" late last night.

Robertson suffered a cut on his head that required seven stitches to close. He now complains of constant throbbings, although physicians say he did not suffer a concussion as was at first feared.

Brookman Is Defeated In Baltimore Fight

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.—Joey Maxim, Cleveland heavyweight, put on a burst of speed and power after a slow beginning to gain a split decision in 10 rounds last night over Louis Brooks, Wilmington (Del.) Negro.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Courtney was combed for six hits and gave four walks in the three innings he worked as the Braves topped the Nats, 3-2, in an exhibition game at Tampa.

Joe Turner, Washington middleweight wrestler, threw Charles Crozier, the Russian Lion, twice in 34 minutes in a match at the Capitol Theater.



STAR IN ICE SHOW—Among featured performers in the program presented before a capacity throng at Riverside Stadium last night by the Washington Figure Skating Club were Vernon Duckett (left) as "Young Black Joe" and Miss Mabel Lightfoot, "Goddess of the Moonbeams."

Julius Singer to Run Greenway Pin Plant, Opening April 1

Star Bowler Has Been Convention Hall Aide For Past Four Years

Julius Singer will be the manager when the Greenway Bowl, the city's newest bowling establishment opens April 1. The 28-alley installation is located at Minnesota avenue and East Capitol street.

Singer, besides being one of Washington's leading bowlers, has been assistant manager of Convention Hall for the last four years. A perennial champion of the Hebrew League and a member of last year's pennant-winning Yonkers Men's Shop team, the comparatively young star was the 1938 Evening Star Yuletide tournament winner.

Only the all-time record-smashing scratch score of 790 rolled by Eokle Smith at the Lucky Strike prevented him from carrying off top honors in The Star's annual giant event the following year.

Hildebrand Has 155 Game. Bud Hildebrand's 155 gave the Bill Gugleys a 2-1 edge over the Finches in the St. Martin's Men's Club League at King Pin, despite the latter's scores of 601 and 1,643 to which Bill Bolta contributed 125-371.

Jack Palmer and Carrol Hubbs shared top game of 153 in the G. A. O. Mixed League at Hi-Skor while set honors went to Ed Stephenson with 382. The Rebels and Eagles divided highs of 563 and 1,603.

Highs in the Men's Commerce League went to Clarence Dennis of Coast and Genetico Survey with 150

Rangers, Once Picked, Maryland Holds Trout Planting For 1942 to Its Main Streams

Now Seen as Certain Victims of Leafs

No Team Has Won After Losing Twice; Boston Picked Over Hawks

By the Associated Press. You may take it from Happy Day, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs that a majority of his players are wearing bandages and braces for the playoff contests with the New York Rangers "but their hearts ain't crippled."

The Rangers, league champions until their playoff tactics earned them the title of league chumps, were favorites to march off easily with the semifinal round decision in the series for the Stanley Cup, but the Leafs, bandaged and all, won Saturday night and came right back to repeat on Sunday.

Could Break Precedent. Never since the present arrangements for the playoffs have been in existence has a team dropped the first two contests of the best four out of seven series and then revived enough to advance.

The third meeting is scheduled for tonight at Madison Square Garden, while Chicago tries to gain a quarterfinal verdict at Boston and Montreal hopes to gubdue Detroit for the first time in the Canadian forum.

Hub Macey, an amateur star only a few weeks ago, will take the ice for either Alf Pike or Clint Smith against the Leafs tomorrow and Normie Burns and Normie Tustin of New Haven, in the American League, also have been called up.

Chicago's losses of overtaking Boston, defending Stanley Cup champion, slipped even further late yesterday when Earl Selbert, stalwart defender, was sent to a hospital instead of accompanying his mates on the trip to Beantown.

He played Sunday in the Hawks' 2-to-1 defeat despite a severe sinus infection.

The two quarterfinal series are for the Montreal Canadiens and the Rangers-Leaf skirmish is the best four out of seven.

Indians to Play Eleven Not Yet Organized

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 24.—William and Mary, accepted the challenge of a football team which doesn't yet exist when it agreed to play the Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy fivers here on November 21.

While the team is coached by Jim (Fordham) Crowley, will represent a naval training base to be established at the University of North Carolina.

Angler's Long Wait for Choice Prey Rewarded; Cagy Permit Is Difficult Fish to Hook

MARQUESA KEYS, Fla., March 24.—The Florida key banks are indescribable. One must see them to understand why they are the choice feeding grounds of many species of fish and a protection to small craft in any kind of weather.

With a northwester in prospect for the morning, an anchorage just north of Woman Key was chosen, first, for comfort, and secondly, with the idea of trying for permit if the wind did not hold.

The choice was lucky for the wind veered with the change of tide to the prevailing easterly and we were able to catch and release five permit between the two years, bringing a quest of several years to a satisfactory conclusion.

All an Angler Could Ask. Catching these big brothers of the common pompano in deep water is all any fisherman could ask in the way of fun. We have accomplished it many times, but until now white waters, high winds and ill luck have been against our turning the track on the banks in regular bone-fish style.

Stocking of Waters to Start This Week; Plans Made for Chesapeake Bay Fair

Planting of trout in Maryland streams for the season opening on April 15—two weeks later than last year—begins this week, according to word from Albert M. Powell, superintendent of hatcheries.

About 70,000 mixed rainbows, browns and brooks are available, which is not much less than the number put out during 1941.

Because of unusual drought conditions last summer, some of these fish are not so large, but they are good trout and some go as high as 10 to 14 inches. The majority, of course, are just past the 7-inch legal limit.

Sportsmen in nearby counties are not receiving much encouragement in their requests for stockings near Washington. There is much replacement work to be done in streams practically ruined by heat and low water last fall and Powell plans to stock only the main streams and skip the feeders.

This week's stocking program will take the hatchery trucks into the northern and western counties—Garret, Allegany and Washington—with the others to be taken care of next week.

Montgomery Streams Stocked. Three streams in Montgomery County already have been stocked for short stretches by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Izak Walton League with rainbows received from the Federal hatchery at Kearneysville, W. Va.

The Ikes still are trying to get some browns from Maryland officials feeling they will have a better chance of survival.

Trout fishing in Maryland will be on Eastern standard time rather than war time, according to a decision by State Game Warden E. Lee Le Compte. This means fishing from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Because of the war it was feared anglers would be barred from Fishing Creek above the reservoir as this is the water supply for the town of Frederick.

The Mayor and Aldermen, however, reviewed the situation and failed to take action last week, which means that one of the best stretches of water in the western part of the State still will be open.

Hunting Creek in the Catoctin area still is open, but there is talk of putting an officers' training school there and if so it won't help the fishing in the opinion of anglers. This is one of the really good streams in the State and is the result of many years' work on stream improvement and heavy stocking.

Equal Potomac Rights Sought. Virginia and West Virginia anglers are seeking equal rights with Marylanders for fishing the Potomac, claiming that they should be permitted to fish in waters bordering their State, even though the waters are controlled by Maryland. The proposal has been greeted with mixed feeling by Maryland license holders and many of them naturally are against the idea. Some feel

are that one will find it hard to wait to be sure the bait has been taken.

Once the hook has been set, and this is our own personal idea on the subject, the only possible technique is to hold the line high, to prevent cutting on the sharp coral heads, and hope the permit may be stopped within the length of your line. There are additional runs, or not, but it is a battle until the fish is right up to the boat, and not to be counted as won until you have him in.

Akers and Richey On Deck. The next day we loaded on up the banks toward Key West, while Floyd Akers and Larry Richey, who had followed from Miami, were looking for us down the channel outside, and impossible as it might seem, missed sighting our boat. When finally we caught up with each other that evening we learned they had gone to the Boca Grande Key, the locale of the cinema "Bahama Passage," for a swim, after finding the kingfishing unexciting.

Tomorrow they will permit-fish at Mud Key while our route lies above—possibly Plantation Key.

and Roy Wilson of Census No. 1 with 360. A 1,810 gave Census No. 1 high team set honors.

Hilda Rehbohr's top 134 was the deciding blow as the third-place Commerce took the rubber game from the second-place Standards in the National Capital Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. Mary Hanagan boosted her top average to 104-18 as a 322 count led Progress' 2-1 win from the league-leading N. M. P. quint. Helen Nikka's 126-310 aided Miscellaneous to shut out Ordinance.

Top honors in Civica Club League at New Recreation went to Adams of pennant-contending Reciprocity with 135 and 356. Washington Lions also are in the thick of the fig chase.

An all-time record was cracked in Commerce Ladies' League when Census romped over pace-setting Foreign and Domestic outfit with 1,537 at Lucky Strike. The new mark was featured by Helen McCormack's 125, Verna McCready's 122-333 and Florence Hinman's 124-328. The victory moved Census one game out of first place.

Lanky Al Cissel, a cog in Arcadia's first-place District League team, bowled a gross score of 441 to win the weekly Hyattsville Recreation handicap tournament. Billy Towles of King Pin, newly crowned boys' city champion, was second with 438. Lou Shapiro was third with 425. Bill Roberts fourth with 424 and Ernie Burkhalter fifth with 415. L. Keller's 150 won the high-game consolation prize.

Tom Whinserey with 382 and Kathryn McDonough with 319 were victors in the Riggs Bank mixed tournament.

Cissel's 441 Takes Top Hyattsville Bowling Handicap Honors

Lanhardt Joins Ranks Of 400 Rollers; Ross Is Engineer Star

Lanky Al Cissel, a cog in Arcadia's first-place District League team, bowled a gross score of 441 to win the weekly Hyattsville Recreation handicap tournament. Billy Towles of King Pin, newly crowned boys' city champion, was second with 438.

Lou Shapiro was third with 425. Bill Roberts fourth with 424 and Ernie Burkhalter fifth with 415. L. Keller's 150 won the high-game consolation prize.

Tom Whinserey with 382 and Kathryn McDonough with 319 were victors in the Riggs Bank mixed tournament.

in which 101 competed at Arcadia. Jim Bridges was runner-up in the men's class with 355, while Betty Schollenberger finished second in the women's division with 310.

First-Time-to-Roll-400 Club today had as its newest member Charley Lanhardt. After nearly a quarter of a century of bowling, Charley fired 410 last night in Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring. Fred Prentiss of Jacobson's Flowers garnered top-game honors with 157. Arbaugh's Restaurant capped a 3-0 win from Corr's Sport Shop with a high of 590.

F. A. Ross' 131 was the highlight as Engineers marked up highs of 548 and 1,608 in the Bureau of Standards' League at Takoma. H. Nicholas' 360 was best.

Brown Has Record 380.

A season record was chalked up in the Department of Justice League at Lucky Strike when Brown of Courts fired 380 with 138 his high single. Courts with 1,647 was only

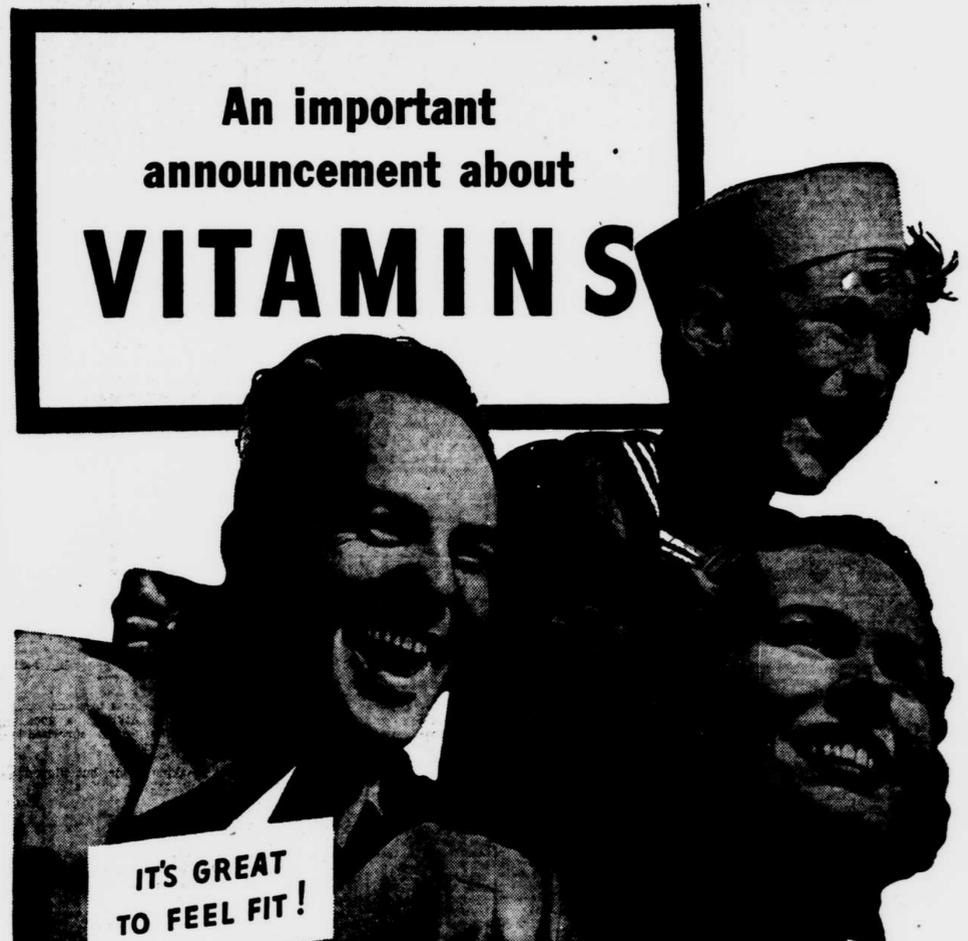
four sticks shy of the season team high.

Jack Gooding and his champion Judd & Detwilers monopolized the Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike with scores of 152 and 383 and team counts of 574 and 1,659. Ducky Beyer's cracked 300 for the first time this season with 303 and led Graphic Arts Press to a sweep over Law Reporter.

Opekun Will Coach Nine At Mount St. Mary's

By the Associated Press. EMMITSBURG, Md., March 24.—Wally Opekun, assistant football and basket ball coach, will be head coach of Mount St. Mary's College's baseball squad this spring, succeeding Arthur H. Malloy, now director of the United Service Organizations' center at Wilmington, Del.

Opekun said he would rely almost entirely upon freshmen this year, since three seniors on the squad will be graduated May 2, a week after the season begins. He coached the freshman team last year.



Tired? Working wartime hours? Need more Vitamins? Here's the new way to get your Vitamins and Minerals - LOWEST COST EVER!



Each tempting tablet gives you 6 vitamins and 3 minerals. All 3 essential B complex vitamins and A, C, D. Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron. 50¢ LOWEST COST EVER. Regular Size, 24 Tablets. Large Economy Size, 96 Tablets, \$1.75. At Your Druggist's.

LOOK WHAT A 50¢ PACKAGE WILL GIVE YOU (in terms of a good food-source of each vitamin and mineral)

VITAMIN A as much as in 3 doz. fresh eggs	VITAMIN B1 as much as in 3 leaves (95 cal.) whole wheat bread
VITAMIN B6 as much as in 7 1/2 cups milk	VITAMIN C as much as in 8 1/2 lbs. (54 oz.) tomato juice
VITAMIN B12 as much as in 10 tsp. cod liver oil, USP mls.	VITAMIN P-P as much as in 2 1/2 lbs. roast pork

WITH THE CALCIUM IN 4 1/2 packages CREAM CHEESE THE PHOSPHORUS IN 2 lbs. LOAF BREAD THE IRON IN 4 cups (1 1/2) SPINACH

IMPORTANT: Vimms are a balanced vitamin-mineral food supplement, not a complete diet. You also need the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other elements that good foods like these supply.

COMPARE THE FORMULA—3 VIMMS A DAY SUPPLY:
VITAMIN A . . . 4000 USP units
VITAMIN B1 . . . 400 USP units
VITAMIN B2 . . . 1000 micrograms
VITAMIN B6 . . . 10,000 micrograms
VITAMIN B12 . . . 1000 USP units
VITAMIN C . . . 1000 USP units
VITAMIN P-P . . . 100 micrograms
IRON 10 milligrams

U. S. GOVERNMENT EXPERTS ESTIMATE THAT 3 OUT OF 4 NEED MORE VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Telephones and Calls Here in February 330,371 Stations Up 3,231 From End of Preceding Month

By EDWARD G. STONE. All former records of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for the number of telephones in service and the average number of calls per day were broken in February, company officials report.

With 330,371 stations in service at the end of February, an increase of 3,231 was disclosed over January, as well as a gain of 48,887 stations were in use, the report states. The previous all-time peak in number of telephones was reached in January, while the former record number of calls during that month. There has been a steady succession of new marks ever since the present intense war activity really got under way.

There was, however, comparatively little difference in the number of calls per day in the first two months of the year. In January daily calls averaged 1,582,139 and in February 1,582,768, an increase of 629, the report reveals.

Whirlwind Growth in 1941. Details from the annual report of the telephone company reveal a net gain of 46,598 telephones during 1941, considerably more than the net gain in 1939 and 1940 combined. The gain involved installing 144,131 phones and removal of 97,533.

Comparisons show that the C. & P. companies in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia also experienced a net gain in 1941. Maryland had a net gain in phones of 35,247. Virginia 35,298 and West Virginia 14,341. The Maryland company spent \$9,309,000 for new construction and Virginia \$11,933,000.

Net earnings for interest and dividends of the year also were reported to have increased to \$3,012,422, a gain of \$2,285,176. West Virginia, to \$1,289,731.

Agriculture Loans Urged. Virginia bankers were urged to be more liberal with their loans to farmers in the "Food for Freedom" meeting held at the first two weeks. The speakers included G. Frank Lenz, head of the Virginia Bankers' Association; Charles T. O'Neill, chairman of the Virginia Bankers' Committee on Agriculture; Porter Hardy, Jr., chairman of the United States Department of Agriculture's State War Board, and many others.

Dr. H. N. Young of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute outlined the program and showed charts from an A. B. A. manual. Several speakers said the farmers did not know they could obtain money from the banks.

Two big jobs for the banks are the financing of food production and the extension of credit for processing plants, speakers declared. They added that the loans which the farmers need and seek are sound.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: P&G, Am. Tobacco, Am. Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Oil, Am. Gas, Am. Electric, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Steel, Am. Iron, Am. Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Zinc, Am. Lead, Am. Tin, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Nickel, Am. Manganese, Am. Potash, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Fluorine, Am. Boron, Am. Selenium, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Vanadium, Am. Molybdenum, Am. Cadmium, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Antimony, Am. Tellurium, Am. Bismuth, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Arsenic, Am. Selenium, Am. Tellurium, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Municipal Bonds, etc.

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Rush for Rail Bonds Gives Healthy Push To Selected Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, March 24.—A booming market in secondary rail bonds—the turnover was one of the largest since 1937—today helped selected stocks to absorb a little of the rising steam.

The list was a trifle hesitant at the opening but when the loans division began to repeat its lively performance of yesterday, stock prices hardened in most departments, with motors and specialties particularly favored. Gains, running to 2 points in many cases, were trimmed in most cases at the close and minus readings were picked up.

Dealings were plentiful on the early recovery push but slowed later. Transfers of around 400,000 shares, however, were the best in a week. New highs for the year were posted for General Motors, Chrysler and Vultee Aircraft. Westinghouse dipped to a new low but transferred an initial decline into an advance of about a point.

Up most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, United States Rubber common and preferred, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Homestead, Dupont, Union Carbide, Texaco, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak.

Backward were the United States Gypsum, American Smelting, International Harvester and Johns-Manville. Norfolk & Western dropped some 6 points to a new 1942 bottom on a few transactions.

Busy Day on Bond Market. The 100-year advance experienced one of its busiest days since the spring of 1937 as huge blocks of low-priced railroad securities changed hands, mostly at fractionally higher prices.

Sales in the first four hours reached the unusual total of \$12,739,000, compared with \$11,229,000 on Monday, and fully 75 per cent of the total was in the rail group.

Going into the final hour top gains of fractions to more than a point were shaded somewhat as profit taking appeared in the wake of the sustained forward movement over recent days but, on average, the list was still higher.

Among the more active issues was Paul 5s, North Western 4 1/2s, Illinois Central 4 1/2s, Denver, Rio Grande & Western 5s and Chicago & Alton 5s.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Oil, Am. Gas, Am. Electric, etc.

Business Loans Take Unprecedented Rise; \$76,000,000 in Week

Gains Include \$30,000,000 in New York, \$16,000,000 For San Francisco. One of the biggest rises in business loans of banks occurred in the last week, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The board said that in the seven days ended March 18, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities jumped \$76,000,000 to a total of \$7,035,000,000. These loans have been increasing fairly steadily for the last year or a half, but seldom gained that much in one week.

Increases included \$30,000,000 in New York City, \$16,000,000 in the San Francisco Federal Reserve district, \$12,000,000 in the Chicago district, \$10,000,000 in the Boston district, and smaller amounts elsewhere.

The board's condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on March 18, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year, (in millions of dollars):

Table with columns: Assets, Current Week, Previous Week, Tr. Ano. Liabilities, Current Week, Previous Week, Tr. Ano.

Washington Exchange SALES. Georgetown Gas \$5-\$500 at 120. AFTER CALL. National Mortgage and Investment preferred-100 at 4 1/2.

Table of stock prices for various companies like American (18), National (14), etc.

Jersey City Livestock. JERSEY CITY, March 24.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle, 3,000 total, 500 mostly cows. A few bulls, cow surplus, steady trade fully steady with Monday's level.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, March 24.—Dividends prepared by Fitch I. D. Pratt.

Table of dividend announcements for various companies like Alhambra, American, etc.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks Direct to The Star By Private Wire

Table of stock prices for various companies like Am Supp, Am Supp, etc.

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Kung Says China Will Use Loan To Back Currency

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, March 24.—China intends to use the new \$500,000,000 United States loan to provide solid backing for her currency and new internal "currency" bonds.

Mr. Kung said that more borrowings from "genuine savings" would enable China to check price increases and reduce the danger of inflation.

Steel Mills Expected To Set Fourth Straight Weekly Record

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—The steel industry, vital part of the war effort, headed into record production again this week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Freight Cars Handed

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended March 21 included:

Table of freight car handling statistics for various railroads.

N. & W. Reports February Net of \$1,255,049

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today reported net income of \$1,255,049 for February, equal to 84 cents per common share, compared to \$2,446,810.53, or \$1.68 per common share for February, 1941.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury March 21, compared with corresponding date a year ago, is shown in the following table:

Sears, Roebuck Sets Record for Sales In Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 24.—Sears & Co., mail-order and retail merchandise firm, reports net income of \$36,111,504, equal to \$6.35 a share, in the 12 months ended January 31, 1942.

Reserves Are Increased. "In view of increased inventories and higher costs, and of the unpredictable future," Mr. Carney said, it has been considered prudent to establish the earned surplus at \$100,000,000 and to add the excess income over this amount to reserve for contingencies.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—A fairly brisk trade in livestock was reported today and buyers sought advantage of the enlarged supply to get back some of the price gains in volume.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Associated Press reported commodity prices today for 33 commodities today advanced to 97.84, from 97.82, on March 23.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Dow Jones Industrial Average today closed at 112.2, up from 111.9, on March 23.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported that the market for livestock in Baltimore today was steady.

Bond Averages

NEW YORK, March 24.—The bond market today was steady, with the 10-year Treasury bond closing at 112.2, up from 111.9, on March 23.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rates FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE E. BORGNER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8356

VISIBLE RECORDS For Machine Posting Walcott Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG. M'etro. 5846

Building a SAVINGS ACCOUNT A strong testimonial to the security of your savings here is our 34-year record of service.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 716 11th St. N.W. National 6543

THRIFT PAYS DIVIDENDS of Happiness and Security in the Home FOR FAMILY DEFENSE

QUICK HOME LOAN We have a Home-Loan plan that helps you build, repair, remodel or RE-FINANCE right now!

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury 511 Seventh St. N.W. National 8171

REAL ESTATE LOANS CURRENT RATES! LOW PAYMENTS! NO COMMISSIONS! NO RENEWALS!

LEWIS A. PAYNE & COMPANY (Since 1906) RE. 4900 Investment Building We still give up to 20% Merit Rating on liability and property damage insurance on private passenger automobiles

Easter Letter of Credit

Come in tomorrow and choose your Easter Wardrobe! Pay without interest or down payment, in 3 equal instalments, May 1, June 1 and July 1. Issued in amounts of \$25, \$35, \$50. The Letter of Credit is an exclusive feature of The Palais Royal.

THE PALAIS ROYAL CREDIT OFFICE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400.



For the Easter Parade the Family Is Wearing . . .

A rayon crepe dress and 100% wool coat ensemble trimmed with rococo embroidery. Pastel colors. Misses' sizes . . . \$16.95
 Junior miss size 9 to 15 wears a Pastel plaid suit. Pleated skirt . . . \$13.95
 A navy cape swings in the breeze for sizes 3 to 6. And under it a red jacket and navy skirt . . . \$7.95
 Mother wears a navy or black redingote ensemble with slimming lines. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 . . . \$25
 Big sister looks so pretty in a pastel jacket, \$10.95, matching skirt, \$5.95, and frilly white blouse, \$3.95
 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

A Family of Famous Shoe Names . . . For Every Lady in the Family

Each Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

Mayflower Shoes. Pumps, Sandals, Operas—just about everything! Soft leathers, patent leather and gabardine. Desirable shades, including black or navy.
Princess Royal Shoes. Flatten your foot and enhance your Easter outfit! Open-toe pumps! Frivolous sandals! Spectator sports shoes! . . .
Buster Brown Shoes For children. Every pair made over Buster Brown scientific "Live-Foot" lasts—that means better fitting shoes for children's growing feet.
Air-Step Shoes. With the "magic sole" that will make the Easter PARADE a heritable walking delight!
Treadeasy Shoes. As comfortable as they are smart! Their "comfort" is hidden! You feel it—but you only see its beauty!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Treadeasy

Rogue Stepin Pump. Black patent leather. Medium or low heel. \$7.85
 Pickford Pump. Navy or black gabardine. \$7.85



Air-Step

Tully Pump. Black patent and tulle. Navy calf. \$8.00
 Patsy Pump. Navy or black gabardine. \$6.00



Mayflower

Vista Pump. Softie calf. Navy blue, turt tan or black gabardine. \$8.95
 Cosmo. Black patent pump. Fauxle trimmings. \$8.95



Princess Royal

Pump with Ornament. Softie calf in liberty red, navy blue, turt tan, black. \$6.95
 Sandal Pump. Black patent and gabardine. Red suede. \$6.95

Buster Brown

Misses' Patent Pump. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$8.95
 Boys' Military Oxford. Tan calf. Sizes 3 to 6. \$4.95

Genuine Korday Bags

ARE "PERFECT COMPANIONS" FOR YOUR EASTER COSTUMES

\$5

Korday—the ultimate in handbag chic and luxury—specially priced for one day only! Made of a corded fabric that wears and wears and wears! It's an all-year-round bag that will be every bit as lovely next fall as it is now! Choice of several attractive top handle or underarm styles. Black, brown or navy. Nicely lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Our Exclusive Sheer Silk Hose

\$1.50 pair

You want hosiery pretty enough to enhance the rest of your Easter outfit—yet sturdy enough to take "parade punishment"! This is it! All silk from top to toe with garter guard and reinforced heel and toe. New Spring and Easter shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9



Suit Hats

TAILORED OR DRESSY VERSIONS

\$3

Face the world in a straw bonnet—in a wide brimmed hat—in a saucy pill box laden with flowers! We've an exciting group of "Caroline" hats—each one to flatter YOU no end! Sailors' Baretts! Pompadours! Straws and felts! And each one a mere \$3!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

WASHINGTON'S EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS IS READY TO HELP YOU GET READY!

Easter Candies

What is Easter without candy? And we have the most enticing collection ever to make your Easter complete. P. S. to "Easter Bunnies" . . . We will write names without additional charge on eggs purchased here.

Egg, Easter Candy Novelties or Nests	10c to \$2.50
Filled Jane Gray Coconut Cream Eggs	25c to \$2.75
Jane Gray Fruit and Nut Eggs	30c to \$2.75
Jane Gray Nest of (12) Eggs. Fruit-and-nut, or coconut cream	49c
Filled Baskets	\$1 to \$5
Jelly Beans	19c
Marshmallow, Butter Cream or Coconut Eggs	40c
Novelty Carts	69c to \$2
Page and Shaw Eggs	1/2 pound, 1 pound, 2 pound, 30c, 60c, \$1
Schraff's, or Page and Shaw Chocolates	65c to \$3
Whitman Chocolates and Special Easter Baskets	\$1 to \$2
Cotton Rabbits	69c to \$2
"Orchids to You" Miniature Chocolates. Special tin	1 1/2 pounds \$1.29

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Max Factor Hollywood Powder

\$1 PLUS TAX

Original color harmony shades for every type! Creates a lasting satin-smooth make-up!

Only at The Palais Royal in Washington can you get the Personal service of Hollywood trained Max Factor make-up artists. These artists will analyze and assist you in choosing the proper cosmetics to harmonize with your particular complexion!

Max Factor Pancake Make-Up

CREATES YOUNGER-LOOKING BEAUTY

\$1.50 PLUS TAX

Try this modern glamour secret . . . then let your mirror and your friends tell you that you look lovelier, younger, more attractive than you have for years. You'll realize then why Pan-Cake Make-Up, originated by Max Factor Hollywood for Technicolor pictures, has become today's popular fashion.

P. S. If you must make up in a hurry, Max Factor Pancake Make-Up is a "find" as a time-saver.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



C. I. O. Official Urges Speed on Housing Bill

Independent Action On Goodwillie Plan Suggested

By JAMES E. CHINN. An appeal was made to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today by Henry Rhine, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), to expedite action on the Senate-revised Lanham bill...

Chairman Lanham explained the committee is making every effort to speed final action on the legislation. He pointed out that the House passed the bill February 11, and the Senate Education and Labor Committee held extensive hearings on it...

Sharp criticism was directed at the Home Owners' Loan Corp. by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana for its interest in the program for reconstructing the nine-block Southwest area.

Mr. Waterfall admitted he had spent about 75 per cent of his time in the last three months working on the studies, and that another H. O. L. C. employee, whose name he didn't mention, had devoted about the same time to the project.

That means that the personnel of the H. O. L. C. could have been cut down by two and their services devoted to some defense agency, Mr. Hebert declared.

White Indorses Goodwillie Plan. Representative White, Democrat, of Idaho, indorsed the Goodwillie plan because he said it would remove "slum conditions in the shadow of the Capitol."

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, told Mr. White he was "barking up the wrong tree," because it was not the purpose of the legislation to "clean up slum areas," but to provide emergency housing for Government workers.

Mrs. Helen Dues Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association submitted a statement to the committee pointing out that insanitary conditions in substandard homes are not due entirely to outdoor toilets.

Takes O. P. A. Post. BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, former Maryland Director of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, has been named acting regional director of a newly created regional headquarters here for an Office of Price Administration field office embracing Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Bride Who Ran From Jap Bullets In Hawaii Finds D. C. 'Asleep'

Amazed People Here Are So Calm; Warns of Laxity

By PAT JONES. A 29-year old bride of a year who witnessed the bombing of Hawaii and ran from machine-gun bullets of Japanese aviators prefers the safety of Pearl Harbor to that of Washington.

"They're on the alert there, and Washington is asleep," explained Mrs. Mary Kogan, wife of Lt. Milton Kogan, just back from Hawaii. "I'm amazed people here are so calm. They don't seem to realize there is a war. Why haven't they done anything about air-raid shelters?"

Mrs. Kogan has voiced her alarm repeatedly since her return last week to the home at 1340 Taylor street N.W. which she left immediately after her marriage last April.

All across the continent she found the same lassitude. In the Middle West particularly she noticed there were no signs that a war was in progress.

She left Hawaii February 28, flew by clipper to San Francisco and completed the trip by train. In California she saw the first lights at night she had seen in three months, and here at home she experienced one of the greatest letdowns of her life.

"The city is just like it was when I left it, although America is facing the greatest war in her history," she said yesterday. "No one here is at all perturbed while life in Hawaii is like living in a fortress. I feel like saying, 'Wake up, people, and do something.' Unfortunately, it may take a bombing to make them do this, but there will be no laxity after that. I can never forget the feeling you have during an air raid—you want only one thing, and that is your life."

Saw Rising Sun Insignia. Mrs. Kogan and her husband were awakened at their home at Schofield Barracks at 7:55 a. m. December 7 by loud noises in the sky. They threw on wraps and walked out into the yard, thinking it was something different in the way of maneuvers.

Out of the daylight overhead a plane peeled off and came toward them, flying low. They watched it until they saw the rising sun insignia on its side, saw its machine guns spouting, saw bullets kicking up soil at their feet. It was then they knew the thing was real and that the warning of a Hawaiian island.

President Roosevelt has moved to increase the size of the presidential reception room at the Union Station as a recreation center for soldiers, sailors and Marines on leave in Washington.

Arrangements with Terminal officials for use of the presidential reception room as a recreation center were made by a joint committee of the local United States Organization and the recreation service of the District Defense Council.



MRS. MILTON KOGAN. —Star Staff Photo.

newspapers a week earlier that Japan could be expected to attack that week end had come true. Mrs. Kogan remembers well her husband's reaction to their narrow escape.

"I think I'll go shave," she quoted him. And then she asserted her authority as a bride. "I think you won't," she said. "This is war." It still is strong in her memory that she didn't.

Things were a nightmare for the next 24 hours. She helped make surgical dressings all morning and then she was huddled in a quadrangle to await evacuation. It was well after dark when she and other women were taken away by bus.

One hundred selected air-raid wardens are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Building, Tenth and E streets N.W., to receive instructions and keys for the control switches.

Each Civilian Defense Committee has jurisdiction over a territory known as an Air-Raid Warden Group and is responsible for seeing that the plans of the co-ordinator of civilian defense are applied within the group.

On "Democratic Lines." There has been an unrecurrent of grumbling on the part of some wardens since the O. C. D. bulletin, construction No. 48, was issued February 23. Some have complained at being made "stooges." Others, in milder language, have claimed the order does not sufficiently clarify the warden's authority.

Wardens who have charged that the committees are usurping their authority, Col. Bolles suggested, must not have read carefully instruction No. 48, in which it is specifically pointed out that civilian defense committees should not undertake to direct the activities of elements of the citizens' defense corps serving in their localities.

Uncle Sam Profits Handsomely From Leonardtown Poker. By the Associated Press. LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 24.—It'll be all right with Uncle Sam if the boys in the Leonardtown Poker Club keep on drawing in inside straight.

Blackout Plans Are Made for Traffic Lights

Rheostat and Switch Boxes to Be Installed To Reduce Voltage

Beginning Friday night all Washington's 1,880-odd traffic control lights will be turned off from midnight to 6 a. m. every night until arrangements have been completed for the prompt dimming and dimming of lights on notice by military authorities.

Arrangements for the installation of rheostats to permit the operation of traffic lights on greatly reduced voltage were revealed today by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer when he met with municipal officials to plan procedure for handling traffic during test blackouts or real warnings.

He pleaded for public co-operation to avoid any extra hazard to life, limb or property during the early morning traffic light blackouts.

There now are nearly 500 intersections or isolated spots where the traffic light operation is controlled. When wires and relays now used for operation of flashing yellow lights are replaced by rheostats the District will need and have 87 boxes for controlling traffic lights.

Volage Will Be Reduced. The next step will be to install rheostats to reduce the power operating traffic lights from 110 volts to 27. District officials say traffic lights operated on this voltage would not be bright enough to serve the purposes of enemy raiders but would be sufficient to aid traffic movement.

Later other keys will be given to other selected air-raid wardens so that at all times no less than three men will be charged with the duty of handling orders for traffic lights.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, metropolitan civilian defense director, said today it had not been determined which the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia would have the next blackout test. He said the next one would be a "total" blackout and that he was hoping to be able to spot the test so that it would not interfere with the interest of the service.

With the exception of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, most are in good shape to operate under blackout conditions but will be able to complete preparations only after certain materials are purchased by the Commissioner.

Mr. Mason was quick to add that the fault for the Blue Plains situation did not lie with Otto Cass, superintendent of the building, but in the location of the buildings, lack of materials and the difficulty of explaining the precautions to the aged inmates.

Perfecting of blackout precautions and substitutions for some present makeshift arrangements at some institutions may require from \$75,000 to \$100,000, which Mr. Mason said he hopes to get from the \$1,000,000 blackout fund approved for the District some time ago.



AUXILIARY POLICEMAN GETS A BADGE.—Shown issuing equipment to members of the Women's Auxiliary Police, Inspector Milton D. Smith (right) hands a badge to Miss Margaret Lowder (left), 3010 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Auxiliary policemen also get a raincoat, cap, whistle and nightstick, if they want it. Miss Lowder refused the night stick. Behind her here is Mrs. Rowena Blush, 536 Lebanon street S.E. —Star Staff Photo.

Defense Committee, Warden Functions Clarified by Bolles

Former Makes Policy, but Is Not to Direct Activities of Corps, Director Points Out

In response to complaints of some air-raid wardens that a recent order of the Office of Civilian Defense makes them subservient to Civilian Defense Committees, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Metropolitan Area defense director, yesterday clarified the functions of both the committees and the warden service.

The Civilian Defense Committee corresponds somewhat to a town council, and its chairman, Col. Bolles, said, is in a position similar to that of a mayor. It is the deciding body in all matters of local policy in civilian defense projects.

Wardens have voiced the fear that the authority of the committees to make nominations to fill vacancies in the warden service in their localities gives the committees power to say what post shall be filled by the nominee and the power to govern promotions.

The instruction order which has caused the minor furries of dissonance, however, is specific enough on this count, the defense director maintained. It says clearly that all wardens, after nomination, are part of the warden service, which is responsible for the organization, training, discipline and employment of all air-raid wardens, under the direction of the chief air-raid warden.

Says Duties Outlined. The suggested case of a deputy warden who wished to divide one zone into two, without going to the Civilian Defense Committee for authority to do so, is another instance where the democratic way should function, Col. Bolles said. Whether or not one zone should be divided into two, for instance, is a matter of concern to all the citizens in the neighborhood and not merely of the wardens.

Clarence Keiser was nominated as president of the chamber to succeed John Imrie. Other officers nominated were: Harry Wolf, first vice president; E. E. Bass, second vice president; John Reuter, treasurer; Mr. Sauter, executive secretary, and Hugo Brooks, first assistant secretary.

The following were nominated to the Board of Directors: Mr. Imrie, William Buckley, Joseph A. Cantrel, Mr. Overholt, Parker H. Badger, H. Heinrich Spang, Stanley E. Everhart and Mr. Bogley.

Georgetown Citizens' Association Opposes Schulte Liquor Bill

Rezoning of Property On R Street Also Disapproved by Group

The Schulte bill prohibiting the issuing or transfer of liquor licenses in certain areas of the District and the retail price advertisement was opposed last night by the Georgetown Citizens' Association.

The resolution was offered by B. A. Bowles, who stated that it would give a preferred value to certain property and that no provision would be made for the dealer who carries on his business elsewhere in case his place of business was damaged or destroyed.

On the motion of John C. Gartland, the group indorsed the plan of local retail merchants to remain open until 9 p. m. on Thursdays.

Representing the National Symphony Orchestra Association, Dr. H. Meyer told the group of the orchestra's plan for the coming year. Fred Saller and Charles E. Sieler were admitted as new members. The meeting, presided over by Col. Archibald King, was held at Parish Hall, St. John's Church.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Steven Saunders, 27-year-old colored man serving a 30-year sentence for robbery, was described by Warden Herbert Smith today as the ringleader of a fatal riot over sugar rationing at Eastern State Penitentiary.

Warden Smith said other prisoners were "very furious" at the rioters because the protest against sugar rationing reflected on their patriotism.

At the same time, he announced the reappointment of Col. R. McC. Bullington, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as head of the drive among State employees for the sale of Defense bonds and stamps under a payroll deduction plan instituted for their convenience.

Eklund Granted New Trial in Sniper Slayings

Charge of Perjury Against Witness Basis of Action

Justice James M. Proctor in District Court today granted a new trial to John Eugene Eklund, 26, convicted of first-degree murder as Washington's "Sniper," on the ground that one of the Government's star witnesses allegedly committed perjury at the trial by withholding information about his own criminal record.

Convicted in the slaying of Hylan G. McClaine, 17, colored, on October 15, 1940, Eklund was sentenced to die in the electric chair May 29.

Represented by Attorneys Harry T. Whelan and James R. Kirkland, Eklund recently withdrew his appeal from the United States Court of Appeals and sought a new trial on the ground that Herbert Ray, a witness who recently was given a 12-year term on a housebreaking and larceny charge, lied on the witness stand. According to the defense, Ray denied he had a previous criminal record.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Finnelly and Charles B. Murray, who prosecuted Eklund, brought to the attention of the defense their discovery that Ray had a criminal record. The Government contended, however, at the recent hearing before Justice Proctor, that the new trial motion that the conviction of Eklund should stand even if Ray's testimony was eliminated.

In his memorandum opinion Justice Proctor asserted: "The defendant Eklund was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. He appealed. With the case pending in the Appellate Court the defendant filed in this court a motion for a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence."

"In brief, that evidence consists in the recent discovery that at the time of the trial Herbert Ray, a witness for the prosecution, had a felony record and by deliberate perjury concealed the same, as well as his true identity. The case has been remanded to this court to hear and decide the motion. After full argument and consultation, I am convinced the motion should be granted."

The testimony of the witness Ray bore heavily upon almost every aspect of the case as presented by the Government. The influence of a false name, and deliberately perjured himself by denying those facts, the weight of his important testimony might, and likely would, have been seriously damaged. But the truth was only recently discovered when Ray pled guilty to a series of felonies.

Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, county coroner, ordered an inquest in the death of Joseph Annenski, one of the 10, who was suffocated by smoke from mattresses set afire during the riot.

Warden Smith said other prisoners were "very furious" at the rioters because the protest against sugar rationing reflected on their patriotism.

At the same time, he announced the reappointment of Col. R. McC. Bullington, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as head of the drive among State employees for the sale of Defense bonds and stamps under a payroll deduction plan instituted for their convenience.

Father J. A. Little Named to Receive Kuhn Memorial Cup

Cited for Work in Completing Church and School Building

The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., last night was named by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to receive the Oliver Wren Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstanding service" during 1941 in making Bethesda a better place in which to live.

The selection was made at the chamber's monthly meeting at the Bethesda Church Building, following unanimous approval of the Kuhn Memorial Award Committee's report. Time and place of the presentation will be announced later by Samuel E. Stonebraker, who was appointed chairman of the Banquet Committee.

Mr. Stonebraker said the award probably will be made at the organization's annual banquet some time in May.

Tells of Achievements. In submitting the report of the Memorial Cup Committee, Burrell H. Marsh, chairman, explained that Father Little was recommended for the award because of the part he played in the completion last year of the new parish church, school and convent building of the church. "We are advised," Mr. Marsh said in his report, "that this building is not only one of the most modern in this section of the country but that it represents a pioneering effort throughout the United States."

The award was established by the late managing editor of The Star and is presented annually by the chamber to the "person or group of persons responsible for the greatest service to the community."

Sugar Rationing Riot Laid To 'Bad Actor' Prisoner

By the Associated Press.

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Warden Smith said other prisoners were "very furious" at the rioters because the protest against sugar rationing reflected on their patriotism.

Red Cross Makes Appeal In Verse Over WMAL

The strong appeal of the Red Cross during wartime was voiced last night in the poem, "Red Cross Calling," presented over Radio Station WMAL.

The poem, written by Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes Hempton, chairman of volunteer service of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter, was read by Mrs. Isabel White, a member of the Red Cross staff.

Representing the voice of the Red Cross, the poem says at one point: "In time of war I am on the very battlefield. Before the smoke from the explosion of the bomb. Before the blood has dried on wounds fresh made. Before the tears have dried in un-guished eyes—I am there—to bind, to minister, to carry away."

Darden Names April Defense Savings Month

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Co-operation of Virginians in the defense savings program was urged by Gov. Darden yesterday in a proclamation designating April as "defense savings month."

Blackout Funds Awaited by Institutions

Home for Aged Meets Difficulties; \$75,000 Needed

District health, penal and welfare institutions were today awaiting allocation of funds by the Commissioners to complete their preparations for operation during a blackout.

With the exception of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, most are in good shape to operate under blackout conditions but will be able to complete preparations only after certain materials are provided.

Commissioner Guy Mason disclosed yesterday after a meeting with the heads of the institutions.

Mr. Mason was quick to add that the fault for the Blue Plains situation did not lie with Otto Cass, superintendent of the institution, but in the location of the buildings, lack of materials and the difficulty of explaining the precautions to the aged inmates.

Perfecting of blackout precautions and substitutions for some present makeshift arrangements at some institutions may require from \$75,000 to \$100,000, which Mr. Mason said he hopes to see allocated from the blackout fund approved for the District some time ago.

Lorton Needs a Fence.

Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles said after the conference that most of the institutions "are in very fine shape to operate under blackout conditions."

In addition to actual blacking out material, Mr. Mason said, the conference revealed a need for a wire fence at Lorton Reformatory and a pump at the District Training School for Feeble Minded at Laurel, Md., where getting water from the Patuxent for fire fighting in event of a bombing is considered a problem.

Highly commended for their preparations to date were Gallinger Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md. At the latter institution, Col. Bolles said, the upper parts of the windows have been painted black on the outside and aluminum on the inside, while cellophane screens have been made for the lower sections of the windows.

At the District Jail, Col. Bolles said, ordinary tin cans have been placed over guard lights, which must remain on, and provide effective shading against view from outside.

In explaining the situation at Blue Plains Commissioner Mason pointed out that the buildings are right in line of searchlights from Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the light of the Naval Research Laboratory, making it almost impossible to screen the buildings.

In addition, Mr. Mason said, the inmates do not understand the precautions, and unless the master switch is thrown they are continually turning on lights, thinking them out of order. Where black paint has been applied to the windows, Mr. Mason said, inmates have scratched it off. A few sand buckets placed around have been dumped on the floor and the pails appropriated for other uses, he continued.

The most serious problem at Blue Plains, Commissioner Mason indicated, was fire protection. He had asked Chief Stephen Porter of the Fire Department to have fire engineers study the situation and report on its needs. Additional personnel will be provided to help evacuate the old people, many in wheel chairs, if need arises, he said.

Horn to Be Tested Tomorrow.

Mr. Mason admitted he had called the session of the institution heads because he was "disturbed" over the conditions. Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning is preparing a study and recommendations dealing with the evacuation of the inmates. Many District institutions lying near possible military objectives in the Capital and nearby.

Testing of a powerful air-horn warning device developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratory will be undertaken here at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Capitol Garage, Thirtieth street and New York avenue N.W.

The demonstration was arranged jointly by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator for civilian defense, the Metropolitan Area, and Col. A. S. Janeway, acting director of the Third Defense Region, which includes the District.

Officials and co-ordinators from Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore and the nearby counties have been invited to the test and will gather in the boardroom of the District Building afterward to discuss results, according to civilian defense officials.

Complaints Welcomed.

The air horn—only one of its kind—has been tested in New York and Detroit with great success, it was stated, and is supposed to be extremely powerful. It is driven by a gasoline motor, and the horn itself is air actuated, it was stated.

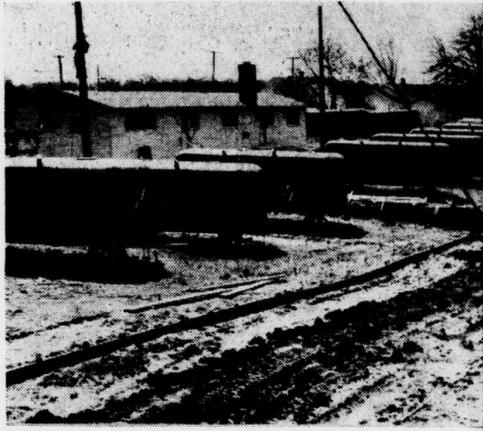
The demonstration follows scheduled tests at 3 p. m. today of 38 electric sirens already installed at various points around the city. Persons failing to hear today's test of the sirens have been requested to write in by post card to Capt. Herbert A. Frieds, head of the District communications system, at room 512, District Building, giving the address of the writer.

The British War Relief Society will present specially documented films of English war life at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Departmental Auditorium.

Some 1,600 invitations to the meeting have been sent out, which will also be addressed by Col. Bolles. Mr. Young is co-operating in the program.

School Festival

MANASSAS, Va., March 24 (Special)—The Haymarket Elementary School will present its annual musical festival at 8 p. m. tomorrow.



TRAILERS READIED FOR OUSTED VIRGINIANS—General view of the trailer camp being constructed by the Federal Government on Queen street, near the Columbia pike, in Arlington County, for colored families forced to move to make way for roads to the new War Department Building. A utility building, including laundry facilities for the trailer occupants, can be seen in the left background.

Maryland to Take Part in Blackout Covering Virginia and D. C.

'Prolonged' State Tests To Begin at Cambridge Friday, Barrett Says

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.—Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett said today he would order prolonged blackouts throughout the State beginning with one at Cambridge Friday night and leading to a test blackout covering Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

The State director of air raid precautions said District and Virginia authorities had assured him they would be invited also. Plans hinged upon Baltimore City's readiness, he said, emphasizing that it would not be a 15-minute test.

"We don't need permanent blackouts," he said, "but the blackouts must be sufficiently long to require preparations of the type that some lighting can be used without outside visibility. That is the point of these prolonged blackouts."

He said Charles County would hold an all-night blackout April 13. Col. Barrett hailed the success of the precautionary blackout at Ocean City, ordered by the Army to prevent shore lights from silhouetting ships at sea.

The blackout proved, he said, Maryland could comply with an emergency blackout demand. A lighting expert went to Ocean City from Baltimore yesterday to study the resort's lighting system. Modification of the complete blackout is sought so that lights may be used to some extent without throwing a glow seaward.

An Army officer, testing the Ocean City blackout, went a mile and a half to sea in a Coast Guard cutter and was unable to detect a single light, Col. Barrett reported.

All-Night Blackouts Near, Virginians Are Warned

RICHMOND, Va., March 24 (AP)—The State Office of Civilian Defense warned Virginia yesterday to be prepared for all-night "strategic blackouts" at any time.

Instructions have been received from the Army Air Corps to this effect and these have been passed on to air raid wardens throughout the State. Similar instructions, it was said, have gone to other Atlantic coastal States.

Gov. Darden said he was encouraged by the co-operation received in the attempt to eliminate illumination along the Atlantic shoreline and expressed confidence the problem would be worked out satisfactorily.

Montgomery Guardsmen Inspected by Officials

Army and civilian defense officials attended the first Federal inspection of Montgomery County companies of the Maryland State Guard at the Silver Spring Army last night.

Capt. Henry W. Ryan, U. S. A., inspecting officer, commended Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of the 7th Battalion, and company officers on the showing of Guard members. Units inspected were Company C, infantry, commanded by Capt. Mark Patterson, and the second company, separate engineers, commanded by Capt. Ronald L. McDonald.

Those who took part in the inspection included Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding the Maryland State Guard; Maj. L. V. Kreh of the Third Regional Headquarters, Office of Civilian Defense, and members of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council and the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Executive Committee.

Company D, infantry, will be inspected tonight at the Army. The inspection is open to the public.

Maryland to Observe Usual Vacations

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24.—A policy of vacations-as-usual for State employees was approved yesterday by the Board of Public Works.

The board expressed the opinion that benefits to State workers to be derived from a continued policy of vacations outweighed arguments for abandoning the plan on grounds that wartime demands have imposed an added burden on departmental operations.

Department heads were advised, however, to stagger vacations to permit workers to take their holidays at any time and avoid concentrating them in the summer months.

Father J. A. Little Named to Receive Kuhn Memorial Cup

Cited for Work in Completing Church and School Building

The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., last night was named by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce to receive the Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup for "outstanding service during 1941 in making Bethesda a better place in which to live."

The selection was made at the chamber's monthly meeting at the Bethesda County Building following unanimous approval of the Kuhn Memorial Award Committee's report.

Time and place of the presentation will be announced later by Samuel E. Cole, the treasurer's records. Mr. Stonebraker, who was appointed chairman of the Banquet Committee. Mr. Stonebraker said the award probably will be made at the organization's annual banquet some time in May.

Tells of Achievements.

In submitting the report of the Memorial Cup Committee, Burrell H. Marsh, chairman, explained that Father Little was recommended for the award because of the part he played in the completion last year of the new parish church, school and convent building of the church.

"We are advised," Mr. Marsh said in his report, "that this building is not only one of the most modern in this section of the country but that it represents pioneering effort throughout the United States."

The award was established by the late managing editor of The Star and is presented annually by the chamber to the "person or group of persons responsible for the greatest service to the community."

Mr. Stonebraker, a member of the committee, declared, "This award more nearly meets the qualifications set down by Mr. Kuhn than any previous award. I know of no place in any other community which gives its youth such a background in such an uplifting atmosphere."

Other members of the committee were S. Walter Bogley, Sr.; John Henry Hiser, G. Wady Imirie, Thomas Jacobcs, Raymond B. Leavitt, Wesley Sauter, John Overholt and J. Harry Welch.

Officers Nominated. Clarence Keiser was nominated as president of the chamber to succeed John Imirie. Other officers nominated were:

Harry Wolf, first vice president; E. E. Bass, second vice president; John Reeves, treasurer; Mr. Sauter, executive secretary, and Hugo Brooks, first assistant secretary.

The following were nominated to the Board of Directors: Mr. Imirie, William Buckley, Joseph A. Cantrel, Mr. Overholt, Parker H. Badger, H. Heinrich Spang, Stanley E. Everhart and Mr. Bogley.

Election of officers and directors will be held at the next meeting of the chamber, which was set tentatively for April 20.

Silver Spring Red Cross Nutrition Courses Set

Three nutrition courses have been arranged by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

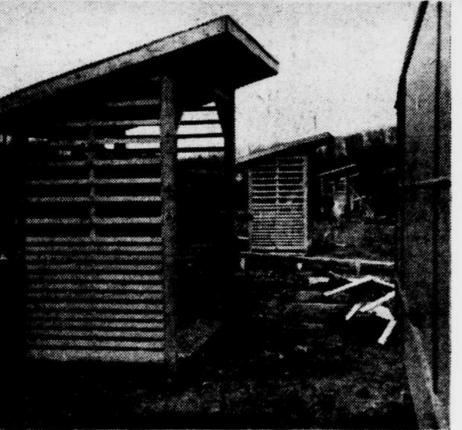
Mrs. George Fessenden, canteen chairman, announced yesterday that beginning Thursday a class will be held each Thursday from 8 to 11 p. m. at the Piney Branch Apartments. A second course will start April 10 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at St. Michael's School. Persons interested in these two courses should call Mrs. Fessenden at Sligo 0229.

The third course will begin April 2 and will be held each Thursday morning from 9:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church. Miss Marian Grey, who is in charge of nutrition classes at National Park College, will be the instructor.

Family Shares Estate of Robert H. Lake

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.—The will of Robert Howard Lake of Takoma Park, which has been admitted here, bequeaths \$1,000 each to his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lake Ridgeway, and brother, Fulton T. Lake, and the residue to Mrs. Virginia Lella Lake, his widow. The will names Mrs. Lake executrix.

The will of Mrs. Bertha B. Daley of Glen Echo, also admitted to probate here, leaves her entire estate to her husband, Preston C. Daley, and names him executor. The will does not indicate the value of the estate.



These lattice structures are water dispensing stations, one for each trailer section. Occupants of the trailers must carry their own water. The trailers are to be used until the occupants find new homes, Arlington officials said.

Loudoun Audit Shows Tax Delinquencies of 6 County Officials

State Auditor Says Law Permits Treasurer To Act in Cases

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs reported yesterday that despite statutory authority for collection, an audit of Loudoun County for the year ended June 30, 1941, showed that taxes of six county officials amounting to \$1,160.72 had been returned delinquent for 1938, 1939 and 1940.

The statute vests with the treasurer the necessary authority to collect the taxes of these six officials by distraining the warrants issued to them in compensation for their services," the auditor said in his report to the Governor.

A statutory provision also was cited requiring the treasurer to use "due diligence" to collect taxes.

The county treasurer is Howard E. Cole. The treasurer's records were reported in excellent condition.

Mr. Downs said that in a previous report from Loudoun County attention was called to the fact that the Board of Supervisors had made expenditures in connection with the compensation of deputy sheriffs and questioned the legality of these expenditures amounting to approximately \$3,000. He recommended that an opinion be obtained from the Commonwealth's attorney on the question of supplementing salaries of five deputy sheriffs.

Mr. Downs also reported that an audit of Prince William County showed all funds promptly accounted for, but said there was room for considerable improvement in record-keeping in the treasurer's office.

Augusta County officials received the auditor's commendation for the excellent condition of their records and for their "splendid administration."

Loudoun Tax Rate Set Tentatively at \$1.05 On \$100 by Board

Increased Outlays Of \$7,000 Would Be Covered by Surplus

By the Associated Press. LEESBURG, Va., March 24.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors today had agreed tentatively on a tax rate of \$1.05 per \$100, the same as for the current year.

The tentative budget allows an increase in expenditures of over \$7,000. The largest increase, \$5,000, would go to the schools, for which a total figure of \$135,000 is fixed. The increase will be used to raise teachers' pay. The higher cost of transportation will be made up from State funds.

Other increases include \$800 for national defense office expenses; \$189.92 for welfare work; \$100 for tuberculosis funds, and \$150 for beetle extermination.

The prospective rise in expenditures with none in the tax rate is made possible by surplus funds. The actual surplus on June 30, 1941, was \$5,091.96, and the estimated surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, is \$3,408.04, giving an estimate for July 1, 1942, of \$11,500. It is reckoned that the balance of receipts over expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1943, will be \$4,627.06, giving a total of \$16,127.06 on July 1, 1942.

The income for the year ending June 30, 1943, will be \$213,950, and expenditures \$209,322.94, it is estimated.

The budget for the welfare office for the coming fiscal year is \$50,756.05. The Federal Government pays \$17,303.12 of this amount, the State, \$17,709.10, and the county's share is \$15,743.83. Last year the county's share was \$14,553.91.

The board, meeting yesterday, approved a temporary loan, if necessary, for the purchase of three new school buses.

Campus to Have Battlefield To Teach War Leadership

Leadership can be best learned on the battlefield and that's where we're going to teach it," Capt. Ralph Williams, adjutant of the R. O. T. C. department at the University of Maryland, disclosed yesterday.

The "battlefield" will be the closest thing to actual battle conditions that can be simulated on the campus at Maryland and will be ready for use the first part of next week. Called a "combat course," it will be built on rough terrain with landscape targets rather than conventional bull's-eyes.

"The trouble with target ranges," explained Capt. Williams, "is that the men firing on a regulation range always know where the target is and the distance.

"On the combat range, our advanced R. O. T. C. cadets will have to judge, and quickly, location, elevation and position of targets. Also, they will be directing mass firing, rather than individual firing, which is all that can be done on an ordinary range."

Capt. Williams outlined the plans for the "course," which include large-scale targets representing fields, hay stacks, trees, etc. The practice given advanced course students in on-the-spot thinking and group commanding will be invaluable, he said.

Maryland R. O. T. C. students already have an obstacle course, similar to ones at Army camps, and a bayonet range, where future soldiers learn the intricacies of

Interior view of the compact trailers, most of which will accommodate four persons. A few are built for six. A table, chairs, convertible couch-bed, closed, and cooking stove can be seen. More closets and the kitchen sink are on the other side and another convertible couch-bed is behind the camera.

Maryland to Enroll High School Youths To Fight Forest Fires

Road Crews, Boy Scouts And Inmates of Prison Also to Join Corps

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.—High school boys throughout the State will be asked to join Boy Scouts, road crews and inmates of correctional institutions in replenishing the State reservoir of auxiliary fire fighters.

"We have an organized force of 2,000 firefighters," he said, "but most of them have gone into the Army and into defense industries. And curtailment of the C. C. C. was a big loss to us. With the forest fire situation so critical, we are forced to organize high school crews."

Inmates to Be Used. "We have arranged for the use of inmates of the House of Correction at Jessup, the Cheltenham School for Boys, the Maryland Training School for Boys at Loch Raven and the State Penitentiary at Roxbury but the transportation of these fire fighters is a real problem. That's why we want those idle C. C. C. trucks."

The high school youths will be organized in crews of 10. A system of rating is being considered so that a boy—all must be over 15—could advance from simple duties such as fire line messenger to the actual fire fighting tasks.

Training Courses Planned. The high school youths would be trained by district and local wardens and by fire company members. In places where high school population is small, Boy Scouts will join the crews.

The Forestry Department reported yesterday a national survey showed Maryland trees were the biggest in 45 species, topping the country in the number of largest specimens. California had the largest in 23 of the 157 species tested.

Mrs. Marjorie Robinson Named Bethesda Librarian

Appointment of Mrs. Marjorie B. Robinson as librarian of the Bethesda Public Library, effective April 1, was announced today by the library's Board of Trustees. Miss Ruth C. Coplen, acting librarian, will be retained as assistant librarian.

Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Wellesley College in 1922 and later took her master's degree in education from Harvard University and her training in library science at Cornell. At present she is employed in the public library in New Rochelle, N. Y.

At the library association's annual meeting April 1 three trustees are to be selected, each to serve three years, according to Mrs. Walter E. Perry, president. Among those nominated are Clarence C. Keiser, Mrs. William H. Winkler, Mrs. J. William Mohler, Edgar Turlington and Paul L. Banfield.

U. S. Seeks to Move 547 Virginia Graves

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—The Federal Government filed a petition yesterday in United States District Court here for removal of 547 bodies from two church and 41 private cemeteries in Caroline County, in a condemnation proceeding for the A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

The petition included provisions for acquiring two 10-acre cemeteries, one white and one colored, where the bodies would be reinterred at the expense of the Government.

Temporary Permit Issued For Fairfax Airport

By the Associated Press. FAIRFAX, Va., March 24.—A temporary permit to operate an airport was granted to E. G. Germain by the Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday. The permit is for six months. Mrs. Louise Dickie, clerk of the board, announced.

The airport is to be located about one-half a mile southeast of Bailey's Cross Roads between State routes 7 and 716, in Falls Church district. The appeals board deferred action on all other pending cases.

Independent Defense Groups Opposed in Montgomery County

Law Is Declared To Recognize Only General Setup

The Montgomery County Civilian Defense Executive Committee has authorized Albert E. Brault, executive director, to inform community and small groups that they have no authority to function outside of the county defense setup.

Discussing recent efforts of some groups to form more or less independent defense organizations in the county, Mr. Brault told the committee last night that a statute passed by the 1941 session of the State Legislature provides only for a county system of defense councils.

Co-ordination Urged. Although separate groups are doing fine work, they should be coordinated with the county organization to avoid duplication and confusion in case of an emergency, Mr. Brault stated.

Mr. Brault will meet Thursday with officials of Takoma Park where there has been some agitation for a separate defense group.

Adoption of an ordinance by the county commissioners regarding unattended lights in business houses and private homes was recommended. It was suggested that the ordinance be similar to that in the District, which requires that lights left burning can be turned off at a moment's notice.

Ambulance to Be Equipped. Paul L. Banfield, chairman of emergency transportation service, reported that Bundles for Britain and the Victory Club of East Bethesda have each agreed to equip a convertible ambulance.

The committee was asked to submit a list of needed supplies to the office of John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, to be purchased from a \$150,000 fund raised by the union. Chiefs of the various circles in the council will compile the lists.

Anton Ostmann Services Will Be Held Tomorrow

Anton Ostmann, meat merchant, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after an eight-week illness. Born in Germany in 1861, Mr. Ostmann came to Washington in 1880, and was engaged in the meat business until last September when he retired. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Society, treasurer of Catholic Knights and an honorary member of Windthorst Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ostmann, and three sons, Anton B., William A. and Bernard G. Ostmann. Mr. Ostmann made his home in Rockville, Md.

Funeral services will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Darden Names April Defense Savings Month

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Co-operation of Virginians in the defense savings program was urged by Gov. Darden yesterday in a proclamation designating April as "defense savings month."

At the same time, he announced the reappointment of Col. F. M. Beallington, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as head of the drive among State employees for the sale of Defense bonds and stamps under a payroll deduction plan instituted for their convenience.

Lost Auto Tags Costly To Maryland Drivers

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.—Maryland's new registration plates are a lot smaller this year—they're only a corner plate—but they'll cost just as much as the big ones to replace.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said yesterday a person who lost one of the corner tags must pay \$2.25 for a replacement. If both corner tags were lost, \$4.25 would be the price.

If you lose the big tags, too, there will be no extra charge.

Takes O. P. A. Post

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—Leo H. McCormick, former Maryland Director of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, has been named acting regional director of a newly created regional headquarters here for an Office of Price Administration field office embracing Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Fairfax Names Defense Council Of 40 Citizens

Advisory Group Will Make Survey for County Board

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 24.—The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors last night named a Citizens' Advisory Council of 40 members, including the Mayors of the four incorporated towns in the county, to study matters related to the local defense program and make recommendations to the board.

Action in setting up the new council followed a visit by County Defense Co-ordinator R. M. Loughborough and members of the board to a number of nearby areas last Friday to study their setups.

Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy will head the council as chairman, and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be vice chairman.

The council will hold its first meeting at 8 p. m., April 1, when the needs of various defense units will submit a list of their needs.

Members of the council were named as follows: Centreville district—W. Swem Elgin, Mayor of Clifton; Willard Webb, Clifton; Forestville, Walter L. Fox; Vale, Miss Edith Rogers, Floris; Holden S. Harrison, Chantilly, and A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills.

Falls Church district—Burns N. Gibson, Mayor of Falls Church; former United States Senator Joseph L. Bristow; William J. Cleveland, Seminary; John W. Brookfield, Springfield; John W. Kerns, Falls Church; Claude W. Oliver, Balch Falls Church; Claude W. and Harry Birch, Falls Church.

Lee district—William F. Halley, Sr., Fairfax Station; Douglas Hatch, Burke; J. Leonard Besley, Burke; Edward P. Howrey, Burke; E. C. Sheeds, Burke, and J. M. Fitzhugh, Burke.

Mount Vernon district—Malcolm Matheson, Wellington; L. H. Skinner, Mount Vernon; Ellsworth Nightingale, Groveton; Avis Boothe, Springfield; W. F. P. Reid, Groveton, and Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, Wellington Villa.

Providence district—John H. Rust, Mayor of Fairfax; Joseph T. J. Sanders, McLean; C. P. Mills, Merrifield; Ralph T. Powell, McLean; James Byrnes, East Falls Church; Aubrey B. Price, Fairfax, and Roy Mueny, Vienna.

Virginia Highway Traffic Drops 2.7 Pct. in February

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Virginia's highway traffic count, as reported today by the State Highway Department, showed a decrease of 2.7 per cent for February from the corresponding month in 1941.

It was the first concrete evidence in Virginia of the widespread effect of rubber shortage and tire rationing recorded in the traffic counts made so far, and in the opinion of highway officials the decrease is expected to continue throughout the next several months.

Computed on the basis of vehicle miles, the traffic count rate showed only increases in the Suffolk and Lynchburg districts of 5.4 per cent and 7 per cent, respectively. A decrease of 7 per cent was reflected in the Culpeper district.

The tremendous influx of workers in the Suffolk district, which includes the Norfolk-Portsmouth defense area, according to the highway department, accounted for the gain in traffic counts in that section. Likewise, the large number of defense workers in and around Washington accounted for the comparatively slight decrease in the Culpeper district, that includes the Arlington-Alexander area.

Maryland traffic studies also show a definite decline, it was announced last week.

Beer License Denied For Robert L. Taylor

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday voted to deny the application of Robert L. Taylor for a class D beer and light wine license for his place of business at 7546 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

Mr. Taylor's petition for a license was opposed by a large delegation of hearing before the board several weeks ago.

The board received an application from E. F. Calloway for a class D on-sale beer and light wine license for a place of business in the rear of 820 Rockville pike, Rockville, and ordered that it be advertised.

P.-T. A. Meets Tonight

The March meeting of the Glen Echo-Cabin John P.-T. A. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the school.

Uncle Sam Profits Handsomely From Leonardtown Poker

By the Associated Press. LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 24.—It'll be all right with Uncle Sam if the boys in the Leonardtown Poker Club keep on drawing to inside straights.

The members have pledged that if they're lucky, they'll use winnings to buy Defense stamps. If they lose, they must buy Defense stamps worth twice their losses.

George Shiras Dies; Former Member of House, Naturalist

Pennsylvanian Fathered Migratory Bird Act; Noted Photographer

George Shiras, 3d, former Republican member of the House from Pennsylvania and noted naturalist, died today at his home in Marquette, Mich. It was announced in a message to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, of which Mr. Shiras had been a life trustee since 1911.

Mr. Shiras was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress, 1903-1905. As a member of the Public Lands Committee he prepared and introduced the Migratory Bird Act, and the constitutionality of the migratory bird treaty with Great Britain was later sustained on a brief he prepared.

Invented Self-Photography. Mr. Shiras traveled extensively over North and Central America and was known as "the original advocate of wildlife photography." The Geographic Society said Mr. Shiras was the first to invent apparatus by which wild creatures photographed themselves, the first to photograph wild animals and birds by daylight from canoes and blinds and the first to invent a method of photographing animals at night from a canoe by hand flashlight.

Enlargements of some of his photographs in the forestry division at the Paris Exposition of 1900 won for him a gold medal and a silver medal. In 1904 at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis he received the grand prize for his wildlife photographs.

Native of Allegheny. Mr. Shiras was born in Allegheny January 1, 1859, received his secondary schooling at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and his A. B.

degree from Cornell University in 1881. He was graduated from the Yale law school in 1883, was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar and became associated in law practice with his father in Pittsburgh. He served in the State House of Representatives from 1889 to 1900. When his father, George Shiras, Jr., was appointed associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1892 he took over the elder's law practice.

He wrote extensively on biological subjects and legal questions connected with Federal jurisprudence. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, Cosmos Club, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was a past director of the National Parks Association and a member of a number of scientific and photographic organizations.

Hawks have been stealing so many eggs from nests near Stratford, New Zealand, that hens are making nests in trees, one bird laying 22 eggs 10 feet above the ground.

25 Japanese Ships Sunk by Far-Ranging U. S. Submarines

10 Others Listed in Navy Records as Probably Sunk And Six as Damaged

By the Associated Press. Far-ranging United States submarines were credited in naval records today with having sunk 25 Japanese ships, probably having sunk 10 more and done damage to six others.

This was the known bag for the subs, including the six ships reported last night as having been sunk or damaged in Japanese waters. Previously a total of 22 enemy vessels had been reported sunk by

submarine action in the Western Pacific and last night's report of three destroyed raised this total to 25.

3 More Merchant Ships. Nine had been reported probably sunk and last night's one raised this to 10.

Four had previously been reported damaged and this figure was increased to a total of six by last night's report.

The latest claims were that three more Japanese merchant ships, a 7,000-ton tanker, a 6,000-ton ship and a 5,000-ton freighter, were sunk; an enemy destroyer or anti-submarine vessel probably was sunk and

two 2,000-ton freighters were damaged.

In Japanese Waters. All the actions announced in last night's communiqué occurred "in Japanese waters," indicating that offensive actions are being pressed ever closer to the island empire.

Associates of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, were not surprised that he was stabbing with submarines at Japan's line of supplies to the Indies. Admiral Nimitz is an old pig-boat man himself, and is well aware of the efficiency of the undersea fighters in such waters as the China Sea, where some successful operations have been reported in recent weeks.

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Extra-GLOVES!

\$3 capeskin, suede, doeskin
(doe-finished sheepskin) Suit gloves, dressy gloves, in 4-button lengths. Navy, black, beige, brown, black with white. **\$1.50**
(Not all colors in each leather)

\$1 rayon and cotton gloves—
Suit and afternoon types in shorties to 6-button lengths. Wanted whites! Wanted navy! Wanted black! Wanted beiges! **59c**

Jelleffs—Gloves, Street Floor

Do you want to look younger

at only 11 1/2¢ a day?

Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when "to look fit" is an essential duty of every woman! That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to Endocrine—the new, scientific endocrine discovery—as a most effective yet economical aid in skin care. Endocrine often shows results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer. It costs only 11 1/2¢ a day—real value for your cosmetic dollar.

Ask at the Cosmetic Counter for "What Users Think of Endocrine."

\$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Shop Thursday Until 9 P.M.
And remember—Store does not open until 12:30 noon!

Prospective Brides are invited to meet of Bride's Magazine in our Bride's Shop Tomorrow!



Cost and costumes trousseaux, invitations and flowers, the bridal party—Mrs. Potts has all the answers at her fingertips—take advantage of this rare opportunity to discuss your wedding plans with her!

Bride's Week proposes—

NYLON

for trousseaux loveliness and lasting wear:

Nylon Undies—summer sheer panties, briefs, shorts and brae in Bridal white and cameo; 4 to 7. **\$1.50 and \$2.**

Fray-Proof Slip fagotted with Nylon—in Bridal white, tans, navy, black rayon crepe, 32 to 44. **\$2.25.**

Nylon Foundation—a "Madame Irene"; **\$16.50 and \$19.50;** Girdle, **\$12.50.**

Jelleff's Grey Shops—where you'll find a profusion of romantic trousseaux ideas.
Bride's Room and Grey Shops, Second Floor

"It's Jelleff's for Your Easter Coat!"

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Easter shoppers—please take purchases with you!

Alligator grained calf for your Easter Bag



Over-the-Shoulder \$3—
Easter favorite for suits; with sectioned interior for cigs, compact. Red, Kelly green, navy, brown.



Zippered Top Pouch \$3
—Double handles, double outside pockets! Such a pleasing bag, opens wide, roomy interior. Navy, Red, Kelly green, Cavalry tan, Brown.



Satchel Pouch \$5—A woman's idea of a perfect bag; deep, roomy and light to carry! Big center purse, zip pocket. Kelly green, Navy, Liberty Red, Black, Brown, Buddy Brown.



"Brief Case" Envelope \$5
—Flat and deep; stunning embossed skin; roomy pocket and zip section. Cavalry tan, Carotone brown, Buddy Brown.



Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

—for **Women's Coats** in a magnificent variety of fabrics and styles highlighting Forstmann's 100% pure virgin wool Majesteen Twill, Sandrosa and Mariosa Crepes in rayon satin and braid-bound reefers, the new soft bloused silhouette, fitted coats that look like dresses, with finely tucked and embroidered panels, the smart military cape coat, box coats with tucked sleeves and tucked yokes, a splendid collection of casual coats in Forstmann's, Juilliard's, Stroock's woolsens. Coats for all women, sizes for all women! **\$29.75 to \$59.75.**

—for **Misses' Coats**—highlighting beautifully fitting reefers, buttoning high or with rolling collars, soft fitted coats, tapering-slim box coats, Easter-dressy in navy blue or black, a grand array of Easter—colorful, dressy and casual coats! Many coats of Forstmann virgin wool fabrics, as well as Juilliard 100% wools for misses to choose at **\$29.75 to \$59.75!**

—for **Juniors' Coats**—highlighting a glorious color array, red to the fore, navy and black by the score! Such pretty young coats!—soft bodices, skirt fullness, jewel buttons, carefree shirt collars, reefers bound in shining rayon satin, over-suit toppers—bright and breezy! Sizes 9 to 17, **\$29.75.**



Women's Reefer—soft fitted lines, beautifully set shoulders; Forstmann's 100% virgin wool crepe. Navy, black. 34 to 44. **\$29.75**



Women's Collarless Coat—Flattering panels of embroidery. Forstmann's Sandrosa 100% virgin wool. Brown, navy, Fisher boy blue, black. 35 1/2 to 43 1/2. **\$39.75**



Women's Box Coat—Easy, charming lines, tucked yoke and front panel. Forstmann's Benara 100% virgin wool. Brown, navy, black. Sizes 35 1/2 to 43 1/2. **\$39.75**



Women's 2-button Coat—Beautiful lines, spanking white revers; inverted pleats at waist front and back. Forstmann's Majesteen 100% virgin wool twill. Navy, black. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$49.75**



Misses' Reefer—Stunning with shiny rayon satin binding; softly flared skirt. Navy, black wool twill. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$29.75**



Misses' Jeweled Coat—Eye-catching buttons and pretty scalloping round the waistline. Navy, black, Forstmann's 100% virgin wool Majesteen. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$59.75**



Juniors' Red Casual—Young, carefree lines, flap pocket, vent back. Shetland-type wool. Also in gold, aqua, beige, blue. Sizes 9 to 17. **\$19.95**



Juniors' Bloused Coat—Gathered bodice with satin tie belt; unpressed pleated skirt. Brown, red, navy, blue, black. 100% wool. Sizes 9 to 17. **\$29.75**

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

It's Baku for your Easter Hat



Smacker Bonnet \$7.50
—Perfectly darling hat with wee ribbons in back. Draper exclusive. Red, Kelly, Navy, Black, Brown, Turf tan.



Piquant Padre \$6.50
—Wonderfully smart and becoming; very fine Baku. Red, Kelly, Navy, Black, Brown, Turf tan.



Suit Fedora \$7.50
—Stunning Draper model in Red, Kelly, Navy, Black, Brown, Turf tan.



Easter Bonnet \$6.50
—Precious, pretty-making scoop brim, with a big ribbon bow! Red, Kelly, Navy, Black, Brown, Turf tan.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Official Entertaining Holds Social Spotlight As Capital Greets Visitors

Spruille Bradens Honored At Cuban Embassy Party; M. Elie Lescot Feted

Official entertaining in the National Capital continues at a lively rate—because each day brings new visitors—officials of other governments who come to discuss ways and means of the conduct of the war. Ranking official here now is the President of the Republic of Haiti, M. Elie Lescot, who was Minister here for his government from 1937 until little more than a year ago. Also here for a short time are two members of the Cuban cabinet, the Minister of Finance, Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, and the Minister of the Presidency, Dr. Amedeo Lopez Castro, who were among the guests at the dinner which the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave last evening.

Ambassador and Mrs. Braden Receive With Their Hosts.

The beautiful Embassy of the island republic which was built by that government some years ago was the scene of the dinner party which the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden. Quantities of gay early spring blossoms added to the attractiveness of the spacious drawing rooms and the dining table, red and white tulips being used in the halls and on the stairway to match the rich red carpet and marble walls and stairs. The Ambassador and Mrs. Braden, who are staying through this month with Mr. James H. Wright of the State Department and Mrs. Wright, stood with their hosts to receive, the two members of the Cuban cabinet assisting. Justice and Mrs. Reed Are Among Guests.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Michels, with their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska and the Guatemalan Minister, and Senora de Recinos were in the company of 50 invited to the Cuban Embassy last evening. The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed were among those in official circles who attended the party, others including Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower House, with his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom.

The director of the War Production Board, Mr. Donald C. Gregg, also was there, others including the president of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin, the political adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the chief of the American Republics Division and Mrs. Philip Borsari, the Assistant Chief and Mrs. W. N. Walsley, Jr., Mr. Wright and Mr. George Scherer of the Division of American Republics with Mr. Wright and Mrs. Scherer; Col. Winant F. Johnson, U. S. A., of the Defense Aid Division of the War Department; Mrs. Butler Wright, widow of former United States Ambassador to Cuba, and her daughter, Miss Mary Wright; Mrs. Rose Casanova, and the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Senor de Senora de Rodriguez, the Military and Air Attache, Lt. Col. Felipe Munilla; the Naval Attache, Lt. Felipe Cadenas, and the Attache, Senorita Consuelo Batista and Senor J. M. Lasa; Senorita Elva Garcia, niece of the Cuban Ambassador, and Dr. Gasto Mier Zubano.

Undersecretary Welles Is Host at Luncheon. Earlier in the day the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was host to a number of gentlemen at luncheon, entertaining in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower. His party honored the Haitian President, M. Lescot.

Guests of the Acting Secretary included the members of the President's party, the Minister of Agriculture for Haiti, M. Morris Dartheville; Col. Philippe Caim of the Haitian Coast Guard; Col. Leo A. Bessette, chief of the United States military mission in Haiti; Mr. Thomas Fennell, who has been assigned to special duties in Haiti; M. Robert Lescot, son of the President, who serves as his aide, and M. Daniel Heurtelou, secretary to the President. Also in the luncheon company were the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Honduran Minister, Senor Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Haitian Minister, M. Fernand Denis; the Dominican Minister, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Secretary of the Haitian Legation staff, M. Elie Garcia, and the Military Attache, Maj. Roche B. Laroche; Capt. William O. Spears, U. S. N.; Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. Stanley Woodward, Mr. Kenly Bacon, Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Leslie A. Wheeler, the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready and Mr. W. H. Williams.

Miss Mary Rust To Become Bride Of Lt. W. I. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Rust, to Lt. William Irwin Kent, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Kent of Marion, Pa. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Rust attended the Madeira School and Goucher and Sarah Lawrence Colleges. She made her debut in the winter of 1939 and continued her art studies in New York. Since the outbreak of the war she has been working in the Office of Civilian Defense. Lt. Kent attended the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939. He is a member of Theta Delta Psi Fraternity and now is on duty at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Miss Shaffer Wed To Lt. Stoddard

Col. Forrest C. Shaffer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Shaffer announce the marriage Friday of their daughter, Miss Esther Grace Shaffer, to Lt. Edward F. Stoddard, Army Air Corps, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The bride until recently was serving in a secretarial capacity at the United States Legation in Guatemala City. She attended the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan, from which she was graduated in 1940, having specialized in foreign service. She is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. After graduating from Michigan she attended the Washington School for Secretaries and since has been employed by the State Department. Lt. Stoddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stoddard of Framingham, Mass. He is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and of the Army Air School at Randolph Field, Tex.

Costa Rican Envoy To Be Honor Guest

The Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez, will be guest of honor at a lecture by the Rev. Benjamin Nunez of Costa Rica at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Commerce Department Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Americas Society and will deal with "Social Security and Unemployment in Latin America." Father Nunez will speak in Spanish. Following the lecture a travel film, "The Land of the Incas," will be shown. The public is invited.

Miss Crouch to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Crouch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Marie Crouch, to Mr. Richard Simpson Bowers, son of Mrs. John Bowers and the late Mr. Bowers. The wedding will take place early in April.

New Edition for Junior Misses

2-Pc. Twill Suits

To make you look your prettiest for Spring. Beautiful dressmaker model in 100% wool twill. Raglan sleeve, shirred back, pleated all around skirt. Beige, blue, brown. 9 to 17, \$19.95

Rochel's
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Fresh Spring Blouses

Just out of their boxes, smartly tailored shirts to wear with town and country suits in flower fresh colors—white, pale pink, aqua, maize, tropic blue, crepe. Sizes 32 to 40. Left, 7.95; right, 4.25. Other Blouses up to 14.95.

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Dressmakers to Gentlewomen Since 1903



MISS CATHERINE E. ALLEN. The announcement of Miss Allen's engagement to Lt. John E. Gotschalk of Pontiac, Mich., is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Allen. The wedding will take place April 5 in the chapel at Fort Belvoir. —Bachrach Photo.

'Springbok Week' Opens Mrs. Close and Others Are Active In Successful South African Exhibit

Mrs. Close, wife of the South African Minister, with the wives of members of the Legation staff, has been working tirelessly to make "Springbok Week" at the British War Relief headquarters a success, and yesterday's opening indicates their efforts have not been in vain. Mrs. Close was at the British headquarters at 2624 Connecticut avenue much of the day and will devote considerable time through the remainder of this month to showing about the visitors to the exhibit. Mrs. Naude, wife of the Attache of the Legation, took time out yesterday for her labors on behalf of the exhibit to give an informal tea for her sister, Mrs. Morrill S. Reynolds of Marblehead, Mass. The number of guests was small and included wives of diplomats accredited to other missions at this Capital. Mrs. Close has been assisted by Mrs. Naude, Mrs. Jordaan, Mrs. Rademan, Mrs. Siegrunn and Mrs. Bruce, whose husbands are members of the Legation staff, in the arranging of the very complete exhibit of objects manufactured or grown within the South African Union. The invitation to the exhibit shows the head of a springbok, a South African antelope, and at the exhibit a mounted springbok holds a place of honor, the graceful animal being the mascot of South Africa and one of the supporters of the coat of arms of the Union. A collection of mineral ores which are a part of the wealth of South Africa is included in the exhibit for her sister, Mrs. Morrill S. Reynolds of Marblehead, Mass. The number of guests was small and included wives of diplomats accredited to other missions at this Capital. Mrs. Close has been assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Hosts at Dinner

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., were hosts at dinner last evening entertaining in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas and his daughter, Senorita Rostia Arguello. Other guests included the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle, the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor Fernando Sabola; Miss Yvette Baillieu, Mme. Lucia Fonseca, Mr. Arthur O'Keefe, Mr. Rudolf Berle, son of New York brother of the host, and Mr. William Ellis of the State Department. Earlier in the day the Foreign Minister and his daughter were entertained at tea by the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of American Republics of the State Department, and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, who were hosts in their home in Thirty-third street.

Residential Notes

Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen has returned to her New York home after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey. Mrs. William J. Calhoun, widow of the former Minister to China, is at the Mayflower Hotel. She will be guest of honor at the dinner which Mr. Clarence Hewes will give Thursday evening. Also expected to visit Mr. Hewes this week are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers. Senor Jose Lasa, Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has returned from Havana, where he has been for the past four months on leave. Mrs. Sidney A. Cioman has returned to her Washington home after spending six weeks with Capt. John H. Gibbons, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Gibbons in their winter home in Florida.

MILL END SHOP
931 F St. Metropolitan Theater
Opposite

Our Special Price for Slip Covers

2-piece Suite
Sofa and Chair; \$27.95
4 cushions; box pleats

You'll make selection from FINE FABRICS—plain colors, exclusive stripes; GUARANTEED fast color. Our expert upholsterers will cut, fit and carefully match patterns. Insuring a job that will be lastingly satisfactory.

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IT'S TIME TO REDECORATE

Make your home gay and colorful; dress it up with fresh Curtains, Pretty Drapes and picturesque Slip Covers. You'll get a lift, seeing your home so charming.

BEDSPREADS 3.98 to 59.98	PICTURES 1.98 to 4.98	LAMPS 4.98 to 49.98
DRAPERIES 3.98 to \$119.98	CURTAINS 1.98 to 4.98	2-Pc. SLIP COVERS \$55 to \$175

Open Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursdays, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Wales DECORATORS
1219 G STREET

Panamanian Envoy to Be Lunch Host

Senor Guardia To Entertain for Dr. Arrocha Graell

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, will be host at luncheon Friday, entertaining at the Embassy in honor of the president of the National Institute of Panama, Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, who is spending a week with the Ambassador.

Dr. Arrocha Graell was the guest in whose honor the chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, Mr. Charles A. Thomson, entertained at luncheon yesterday. The party was given at the Cosmos Club and the other guests included the Ambassador, Senor Guardia; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. Murray Wise, Mr. Richard F. Pattee, Mr. Arturo Morales, Mr. Blake Cochran and Mr. Kenneth Holland of the State Department; Mr. John C. Patterson of the United States Office of Education, Mr. Lawrence Maxwell and Dr. Willard E. Givens of the National Education Association, Dr. Lewis Hanke of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, Dr. George P. Zook of the American Council on Education, Dr. George C. Wood, dean of the school of education at American University; Dr. James H. Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University, and Dr. Harold Benjamin of the school of education at the University of Maryland. The National Institute of Panama is a large preparatory school for boys with more than a thousand students and Dr. Arrocha Graell is in this country at the invitation of the State Department as the guest of the Division of Cultural Relations. He will be in the East for a month and then will visit schools in California and other Western States.

Mrs. T. M. Robins Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, wife of Gen. Robins, U. S. A., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets. Her guests all are actively engaged in the rummage sale usually held at this time of year for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. William P. Blandy, Mrs. Bartley M. Harloe, Mrs. R. A. Lavender, Mrs. J. H. Fellows, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr.; Mrs. Wallace G. Smith, Mrs. David McCoach, Jr.; Mrs. Oliver Reed, Mrs. William G. Rose, Mrs. Leslie Groves, Mrs. Beverly C. Snow and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins.

Miss Jean Moser To Wed Lt. Crump

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Virginia Moser, to Lt. Ralph W. Crump, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Crump, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in May.

George A. Garretts To Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett have issued unusual invitations which read: "Sunday, March 29, bridge and tea at 5 o'clock at 6, buffet dinner at 8. R. S. V. P. Any or all?" The party, or parties, will take place in their home at 1627 New Hampshire avenue.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Michael announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Michael, to Mr. Robert Van Orman Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Evans of Cleveland.

Joseph R. Harris
F STREET
OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 TIL 9 P.M.



17.95

Shirtwaist Dress & Jacket in Women's Sizes 18 to 44

Pardon our ego, but we feel rather superior in our selections of women's dresses. We know what flatters (—and what doesn't) and we buy accordingly. Sketched is a Polka Check shirtwaist dress with separate Fitted Jacket in solid matching color. Navy, Green, Copen and Blue. Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS • 1224 F STREET



MRS. ROBERT RALEIGH. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Raleigh was Miss Marjorie Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beall. She and Mr. Raleigh will make their home in New Orleans. —Brooks Photo.

MRS. ADAM U. PAYNE. The former Miss Hazel Christine Pitcher was married recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ironton, Ohio. She and Mr. Payne now are living at 8301 Sixteenth street, in Silver Spring. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Jan Drohojowski, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy here and now Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Legation in Cuba, will come here soon for a "reunion in Washington" with Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski. The Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile requested that the capable Drohojowski join him here for conference. The last time they were together was on Jan's visit to London last year. The former Counselor is well fitted to discuss the attitude of this country toward his own government, for he has spent almost two decades living and working in the United States.

Some of our kind hostesses seem to have seized upon the suggestion that they send books to the men in the service as a good excuse to get rid of those ancient tomes that clutter up all libraries. A worker for the United Service Organization, whose duty it is to sort the books for the soldier boys, found in her collection a "Social Register Locator" for 1940 and a "History of the Society of Colonial Dames in New York State."

Dorothy Tirrell still has her mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell, visiting her, and hopes to keep her here until after Easter at least. But Mrs. Tirrell, who came for only about two weeks and already has been here some time over the original date of departure, threatens to leave Saturday. Her friends feel that once she returns to Boston she'll "stay put" too long and are giving a continuous round of parties for Mrs. Tirrell, and refuse even to consider letting her go.

Members of the Yugoslav military mission, who have been here for 10 days or so, have been unheralded far, although the various members of the Yugoslav Legation staff have entertained informally for them, and other affairs are being planned for the near future. It's a case of "there they go, here they come," at this Legation these days, for the arrival of these officers coincides with the departure of Serge Krizman and Bogdan Radista for New York to join the office of the five ministers of State who form part of Yugoslavia's government in exile.

Career Girl
WE DEDICATE THIS COLUMN TO YOU

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CRISP and LOVELY
SILK FAILLIE SUIT DRESS

22.95

Sketched: Simple, well-bred Suit Dress... tailored of super-drapable silky faille! Dressy enough to wear with your velled Spring whimsy... yet smart and crisp enough to wear and wear for Business, Black and Navy with white organdie ruching.

This year above all, the Career Girl really comes into her own! Kaplowitz recognizes this vital fact... and has planned outstanding and exciting collection of Specialized Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Sportswear, for you.

SECOND FLOOR—DRESS SALON
APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Exquisite Spring Millinery Creations by Bachrach

Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions. Cleaning—Blocking—Remodeling

733 Bachrach 11th St. N.W.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Local & Long Distance Moving

- Fur Storage
- Rug Cleaning
- Silver Vaults
- Fumigation Service for Three Generations

WE NOW HAVE 3 MORE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES TO TAKE CARE OF OUR EVER INCREASING BUSINESS.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

New! Exclusive! DeLuca Debs DeLuxe SHOES



Made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop.

In Patent, Gaborine and Calif. Black, Blue, Brown and \$8.95 Turf-ten.

Queen Quality 1313 F St. N.W.

REDUCE By Special Treatments

Proven in thousands of cases. We believe no other method can show such a record of results.

Seven different methods make this the fastest, safest, surest system of reducing ever developed.

LOW RATES THIS MONTH

It's fun to lose this new easy way. Remember you must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part.

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401 Franklin Bldg. 1327 F St. N.W. ME. 2312 Open Evenings

Democratic Women Hear Elizalde

Filipinos Dying For Ideals, He Tells Club

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Half the human race can be made available for mobilization in the defense of democratic ideals if Asia can be persuaded that a victory for the democracies is its victory, as declared the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, J. M. Elizalde, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the information hour luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, the commissioner said that millions of Asiatics have no acute interest in the war or even a clear understanding of the issues involved.

"I am firmly convinced that these millions would more readily follow the banner of democracy than that of Fascist totalitarianism," he asserted.

The speaker argued that every philosophy in the Orient rejected the concept of a master race and of the exaltation of the state over the human spirit.

"Can we not find a way to win the pathetic millions over to the common cause?" he asked.

The fate of half of the population of the world rests upon the solution of this problem by the "leaders entrusted with planning the strategy of the war for the democracies," the commissioner declared.

"The people of the Orient are thirsty for the advantages of democracy," he added. "It is the only force that will unite them against Japan."

Mr. Elizalde paid high tribute to the United States and its democratic principles in an explanation of why the Filipinos continue to fight against a "bloody and ruthless invasion."

"The significance of Bataan is that the knowledge of Filipinos of the virtues of democracy after 40 years of American sovereignty, has developed successively into respect and love for the only form of government compatible with the free spirit of man," he declared. "That is why Filipinos are fighting and dying in Bataan," he added.

International relations between the United States and the Philippines will be written in history as a "shining beacon for the peoples of good will," the commissioner said.

Deriding the Japanese proclamation that they are warring to liberate the Orient from the domination of the white man, Commissioner Elizalde declared that "even the ignorant man in the Philippine field realizes instinctively that the cause for which America fights is his own cause."

"He remembers that America has fulfilled each and every promise made," he added.

Concluding with an optimistic note on the ultimate outcome of the present struggle, he said: "Dictators are fond of proclaiming the historic destiny of their nations, but the democratic world has a historic destiny to outshine theirs."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Justin Miller. Mrs. Paul Nutt, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Miss Bess Paterson To Wed Mr. Shippe

Mrs. Alexander Horn Paterson of Towson, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bess Louise Paterson, to Mr. John Kelso Shippe of Chevy Chase, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan Shippe of Washington.

Miss Paterson is the daughter of the late Dr. Paterson, who was professor of prosthetic dentistry at the University of Maryland, author and lecturer. Before his death, Dr. Paterson presented clinics in dental schools and societies in this country, Great Britain, France and Holland.

Miss Paterson is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Shippe also was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta. He is a great-grandson of the late Dr. Henry M. Wilson, a leading physician of Baltimore.

Tea Is Planned To Aid Red Cross

Mrs. Marvin Johnston will entertain Friday afternoon at the first of a series of Red Cross bridge teas in Yorktowne Village, Md. The purpose of the teas is to create a fund to be used in connection with the Yorktowne Village Sewing Unit, which is one of the new units formed in Montgomery County since the war. Mrs. Johnston is chairman and Mrs. Otto Elbie supervisor.

Assisting Mrs. Johnston at tea will be Mrs. Elbie, Mrs. Margaret P. Stephens and Mrs. Alice M. Fouch.

Goodwill to Hold Sale of Antiques

Hundreds of interesting antiques will be offered for sale at the open house of the Goodwill Industries to be held Friday at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Among the items which are all reasonably priced are old-fashioned costumes dating from the Civil War period, old hats and bonnets, underwear of the pre-Civil War period, laces and embroidery pieces, christening robes dating to the Civil War period, old evening cloaks and capes, rare buttons, fans, slippers and parasols; 25 taffeta petticoats and old-fashioned blouses. Many of these garments carry Paris labels.

The Goodwill Guild which is sponsoring the sale will save enough of its collection to have a permanent exhibit which will be shown at the Curiosity Shop at a small charge.

Hens Are Uninjured By Increased Laying

By the Associated Press.

STILLWATER, Okla.—It isn't going to harm American hens the slightest to increase their egg production in the food for freedom drive, says Robert Penquite, poultry scientist at the State agricultural experiment station.

Mr. Penquite said experiments indicated that forcing hens to produce more eggs had no harmful effect upon the hatchability of eggs, the vigor of the chicks or the egg production of pullets raised from the eggs.

Smith Alumnae Club Luncheon

Forty Smith College undergraduates and their mothers will be honored at a spring luncheon, to be given by the Washington Smith Alumnae Club at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Helen Atwater, counselor of the Washington Smith College Club, and Mrs. George A. Eddy, president of the club, will report on war problems confronting the college as discussed at a recent national alumnae council meeting in Northampton, Mass. Several undergraduates will tell of defense course, changes in social life and student and faculty war activities.

Among the mothers and their undergraduate daughters invited to attend the luncheon are Mrs. Daniel Ball and Miss Jean Libbey Willett; Mrs. Robert Jackson and Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Sherwood A. Taffinder and Miss Constance De Wolf Taffinder, Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin and Miss Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Mrs. Herbert Willett, Jr., and Miss Jean Libbey Willett; and the following daughters of Smith alumnae: The Misses Cynthia and Ann Carlin Borden, daughters of Mrs. William A. Borden; Miss Mary Elizabeth Dyer, daughter of Mrs. George C. Dyer; the Misses Edith Chapin Huntington and Joanna Carpenter Huntington, daughters of Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, alumnae trustee; Miss Elisa Shumaker, daughter of Mrs. Samuel

Y. W. Staffs Plan Joint Session

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, staff member of the Y. W. C. A. National Board in New York, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Washington and Baltimore staffs tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss Gilbert, who is field supervisor of the Southern Regional U. S. O. Y. W. C. A. program will speak on "How to Integrate the Y. W. C. A. Pre-War Program With the Defense Program." The talk will be followed by a panel discussion with Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Ann Brookings of Washington, and the Baltimore directors, serving on the panel.

The meeting will open at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 1 p.m., Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, recently appointed general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be introduced to the Baltimore associations at the luncheon. The meeting will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Ecuador Grows More Rice

Rice from Japan having been cut off, Ecuador is growing more of the grain to help supply Venezuela, Bolivia, Panama and Costa Rica.

Mrs. Lattimore To Address Women Geographers

Recent events in China will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Eleanor H. Lattimore before the Society of Woman Geographers tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Lattimore, a member of the society, spent many years with her

husband, Owen Lattimore, studying in Central Asia.

Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington, president, will preside. Others who will attend include Mrs. Sophia Saucerman and Miss Lois Olson, who will act as hostesses; Miss Irene A. Wright, Mrs. Bertha Lum, Mrs. Bettina Crowe, Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, Miss Al Viola Smith, Miss Muna Lee, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Mrs. Eve Chapline, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Dr. Millicent Todd Bingham, Miss Helen

B. Smith, Mrs. Clara Egli Le Gear, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Ebocks, Miss Margaret Hitch, Miss Ellen N. La Motte, Mrs. Charles Hendley, Miss Emma M. Thom, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, Miss Edith M. Pitton, Mrs. Lucile Quarry Mann, Mrs. Constance D. Lathrop, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, Mrs. Katharine C. Hafstad, Dr. Laura Hatch Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Pulliam Jervey, Mrs. Elsie May Grosvenor and Mrs. Caroline Benedict Carroll.

The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

STORE HOURS DAILY: 9:30 TO 6:00 THURSDAYS: 12:30 TO 9:00



PRELUDE TO EASTER YOU... BEAUTIFIED! YOUR EASTER Permanent AT A 15% SAVING

On our finest Permanents (except Zotos or Jamal) priced from \$7.50. This offer is for a limited time only!

\$7.50 Paristyle Oil Permanents.....\$6.37
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"FEATHER-CURL" SHORT-CUT for Easter before—your new Permanent.....\$1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL... BALCONY, FIRST FLOOR

SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES

SERVING WASHINGTON

Step lively into Spring!



\$3.95

LITTLE BOY LASTS

This roomy wall-toe moccasin-front that has so quickly become a favorite... because with its drawingstring you just slip it on, tie it, and go your merry way in a jiffy... now comes in these right-for-spring colors:

- Brown-and-white
- All-over brown
- All-over white
- All-brown, with leather soles.

HAHN

1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open evenings

REGULATION REGIMENT

Traditional coats of navy blue for your patriotic sons and daughters. Gold colored buttons, appropriate insignia to make them feel spruce as admirals.

Big girl's coat, sizes 7 to 14.....\$12.95
Small girl's coat, sizes 3 to 6.....\$10.95
Small boy's coat, sizes 1 to 3.....\$8.95

Children's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Scherzo

Sprightly Prints in a Spring Composition

White prints on black or navy... first fashion choice of chic women. So right for Spring in Washington, they're cool rayon crepe in two-piece dresses with crisp pleats and sharp touches of white in a flower or frills.

Left: Two-piece dress with hip pocket interest on the jacket. Navy or black rayon crepe. \$35.
Right: Two-piece dress print dress in navy or black rayon crepe, with detachable white ruffle. \$39.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Easter Fashions

To Please Mother and Their Young Sprouts, Exceptionally Fine Values!



(A) Navy Blue Fitted Coat, sizes 5 to 6x and 7 to 14. An adorable dressy style.....\$10.95
(B) Featured 5-Pc. White Navy Suit, including pocket book and hat, a "leader for the fashion parade".....\$16.95
(C) Navy Blue Dress with Jacket, trimmed in white pique, sizes 7 to 14. To make her look her prettiest.....\$5.95

Complete Line of Mrs. Day Weather-bird Pro-tee-tive Modern Age SHOES

Ida's DEPARTMENT STORE

Georgia Ave. & Longfellow St. N.W.

Other Equally Splendid Values in our Women's Apparel Dept., the Clothing Dept. and all the others. Charge Accounts—Open Evenings—Phone Taylor 1600. Nights—HI 9. Phone Taylor 1600.



YOUR WASTE PAPER BOUGHT THIS—Marie Christopher, 11, of 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., and Marshall Estep, 11, of 2215 Fourteenth street N.W., 6-B pupils at the John Quincy Adams School, look over the planetarium purchased for the school with funds from waste paper salvage. —Star Staff Photo.

Adams Pupils Gain Equipment With Funds From Paper Salvage

Students of the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W., who have been especially active in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign, have put the revenue so far received to excellent use and plan an even better heritage for those who are to follow at the school.

Already considerable playground equipment and a planetarium have been financed out of the funds received for salvage paper.

The planetarium has proven especially popular with the students, who are now receiving basic instruction in astronomy, which will be of great value to them when they undertake study of the subject in greater detail when they reach high school age.

The teaching staff of the school has found a real benefit in the playground equipment, because the youthful energy which heretofore has expressed itself in considerable pushing, shoving and general milling about during recess and lunch hours is now devoted to handball, basket ball and volley ball with the equipment purchased out of the salvage revenues. "Policing" the playground is much simplified as a result.

Projector Sought.
The Adams students, who number 400, now have an even greater objective in view—the purchase of a sound moving picture projector.

tions were picked up yesterday, but even with the paper from these schools eliminated there was an increase of 6,500 over the best previous Monday.

Grimke, with 5,864, was yesterday's greatest producer, while Jefferson Junior, which is intent upon 50,000 pounds by Easter, swelled its grand total to 48,008 pounds with a 4,764-pound collection yesterday.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is tomorrow's schedule for the collection of paper, magazines and cardboard in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign in the third district together with the five leaders in the district and their total poundage to date:

Powell Junior	33,340
Petworth	30,882
Bancroft	30,106
Roosevelt	25,428
Barnard	24,923
Truesdell	Coolidge
Whittier	Kenne

Moved Up From Thursday.
Janney
Mann
Key
Stoddert

Central
Banneker
Takoma Park, Md.
Takoma Park Junior
Takoma-Silver
Spring
East Silver Spring
Parkside
Woodside
Raymond

When you've finished reading this paper, turn it over to a salvage agency or give it to a child to take to school. It will help speed ammunition to the places where ammunition will do some good.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th ST. N.W. MET. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F AND C STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store



GOURIELLI Princess Gourielli's Estro Cream

is of particular interest to smart women over thirty

Its most important ingredient, Gladiol*, is a physiological parallel to a substance abundantly present in young adults. Results should be apparent after Estro Cream has been used nightly for sixty days.

Single Jar \$5.50
Twin jars—60 days' supply, \$10
Plus 10% Tax

*Trade Mark

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F AND C STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Satin Bound

Even your most fundamental suit or coat strikes a pretty pose this year... choosing a satin binding for its gleaming, oh-so-feminine softer accent

Make it your urbane "bow" to all spring's glow and glisten. We present two striking examples of this delightful accent, a suit from our Washington Collection, a reefer done by Jane Wandl, each satin bound for beauty, for flattery, for an utterly charming you—this spring.



The Suit found in our Washington Collection is of Forstmann's wool twill, explicitly cut, rayon bound by hand for restrained beauty. Black or navy. Misses' sizes \$49.75

The Coat, a fluid reefer done by Jane Wandl of Walther's wool twill, is outlined about the lapels and four-button front with rayon satin. Black or navy. Misses' sizes \$35

Other versions of the satin-bound coat and suit, \$35 to \$59

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

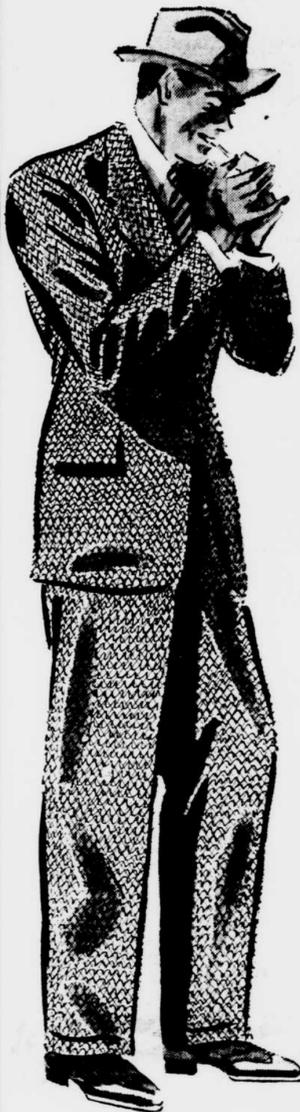


WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

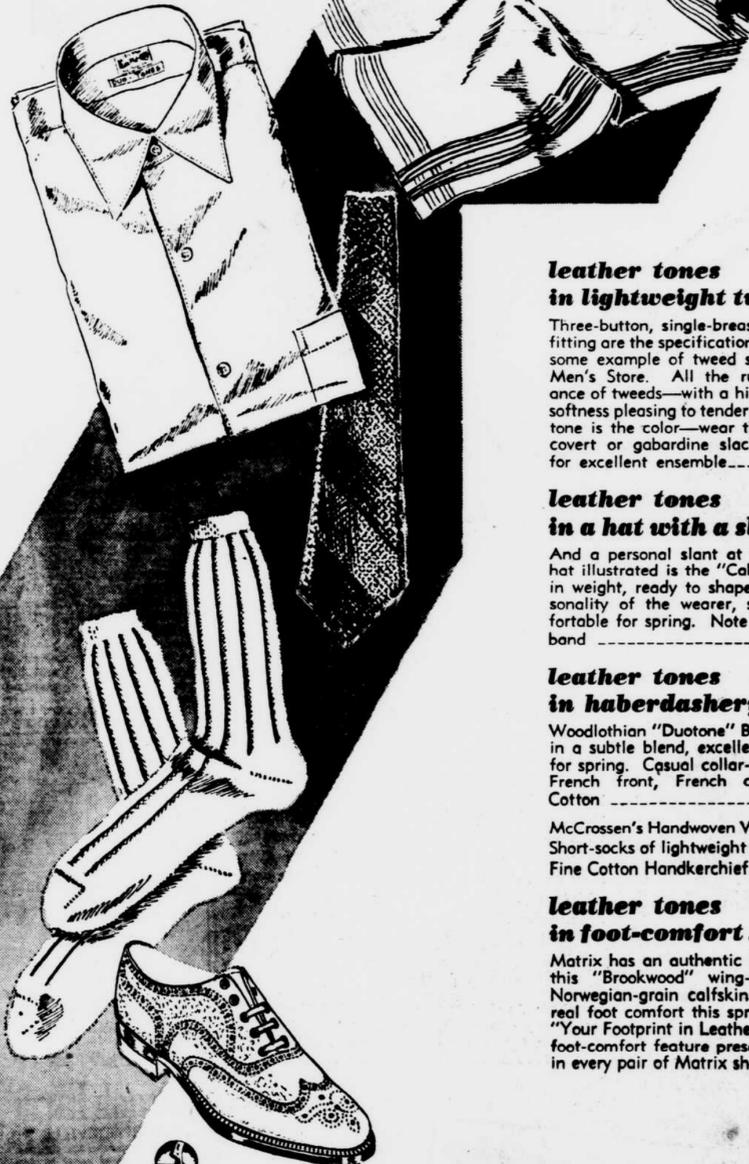
Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



leather tones

add new life to your idea of a masculine spring wardrobe

Light in color for that "light-in-weight" feeling... yet leather tones are no specific shade of brown. Rather a blend in varying proportions... planned that way so a majority of men may find it complimentary to their coloring. Want color... vitality... spring in your wardrobe—then select a leather tone wardrobe as shown in many ways throughout The Men's Store.



leather tones in lightweight tweeds...

Three-button, single-breasted and easy-fitting are the specifications of this handsome example of tweed suits from The Men's Store. All the rugged appearance of tweeds—with a hidden luxurious softness pleasing to tender skins. Leather tone is the color—wear the jacket with covert or gabardine slacks \$42.50 for excellent ensemble....

leather tones in a hat with a slant...

And a personal slant at that. For the hat illustrated is the "Caballero"—light in weight, ready to shape into the personality of the wearer, soft and comfortable for spring. Note the trim \$5 band

leather tones in haberdashery...

Woodlothian "Duotone" Broadcloth Shirt in a subtle blend, excellent background for spring. Casual collar-attached style, French front, French cuffs. \$2.95 Cotton

McCrosen's Handwoven Wool Tie, \$1.50
Short-socks of lightweight wool.....\$1
Fine Cotton Handkerchief.....50c

leather tones in foot-comfort...

Matrix has an authentic leather-tone in this "Brookwood" wing-tip oxford of Norwegian-grain calfskin. Looking for real foot comfort this spring? Then try "Your Footprint in Leather," the famous foot-comfort feature present \$12.50 in every pair of Matrix shoes



Gallaudet Students Collect 450 Books For Service Men

20 From Two Classes Also Add Magazines In Month's Effort

The librarian of Gallaudet College this week will turn over to the Southeastern Branch of the Public Library the last of the 450 books and 150 magazines collected for service men during the past month by 20 students of the library science and honors-in-reading classes.

Led by Leonard Glancy of Indianapolis and Miss Noreen Arbuckle of Los Angeles, the students canvassed the campus for contributions to the District's Victory Book campaign. The books were classified by Prof. Edith Nelson, librarian.

Barred from active service because of deafness, said Mr. Glancy, the students were anxious to contribute to the morale of the armed forces with books.

The local Victory Book campaign will close April 1, according to Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman. A total of 72,000 books has already been amassed here, despite prediction by drive workers that 50,000 was Washington's limit. More than 34,000 have already been distributed to soldiers, sailors and marines in the vicinity of Washington, and 20,000 more are ready for distribution through 3d Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore. Most badly needed books of all, Mrs. Smith said, are a set of the



EASTER SEAL—This is the design of the seal being used by the District Society for Crippled Children in its annual Easter seal sale, now under way. It was designed by T. Arthur Turner, acting executive secretary of the local society. Thousands of the stamps are being mailed out this week to District residents.

British Professor to Speak

R. H. Towney, University of London professor, will discuss "British Labor and the War" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Howard University in the first of three lectures on the war emergency. Other lectures are scheduled for April 3 and 10.

14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica for men studying at the Navy Yard.

Standards Bureau Lists Testing Laboratories

Publication of a directory of commercial testing and college research laboratories was announced today by the National Bureau of Standards. The publications lists the names of 244 commercial and 199 college laboratories, with an outline of the type of products tested in each.

If other laboratories can do the work with sufficient accuracy the Bureau of Standards does not make tests for private individuals, a Commerce Department statement pointed out. Publication of a list of commercial laboratories will be of value to many purchasers who have hitherto

hesitated to buy on specifications, it said. "Many purchasers are not individually equipped to make their own acceptance tests," it stated. "The knowledge that they can at any time call upon testing laboratories to check deliveries is expected to encourage many of them to take full advantage of the specification method of purchase."

Sigma Xi Club to Meet

Dr. Sterling P. Hendriks of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Agriculture Department will address a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at Catholic University. His subject will be "Bone—Perhaps One of Contention."



Just Thirty Minutes

... brief interlude in a busy day for a wonderful Elizabeth Arden Face Treatment to rest and relax you, keep your skin soft and glowing, help eradicate faint tension lines and worry wrinkles, send you forth refreshed and radiant... 2.50 Call Metropolitan 2274 for an appointment.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Easter Store

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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.



Your So-feminine Shoes

bound - toward - Easter know the most charming ways to a man's heart

- A—"Celesta"—Jane Wandl's trim wall-toed suit shoe. Red, black, tan or blue calfskin. \$6.95
- B—"Elaine"—Jane Wandl's black or navy wool-and-cotton gabardine with triple-surprise trim—three curls of suede brightened with red French knots. \$6.95
- C—"Sierra"—Colleged's open-toe, platform step-in. Beige crushed kid with brown, blue with wine or cocoa with beige. \$9.95
- D—New twist for the bow on a calfskin pump. Choose blue, tan or black. \$9.95
- E—Gleaming black patent leather—open-toed, airily perforated, trimmed with a flower of rayon faille. Likewise, brown or navy calfskin. \$9.95
- F—Lighthearted sheath of black wool gabardine, open-toed, highlighted with patent leather. Or let yours be blue. \$12.95
- G—"Hope"—thanks to Matrix—your soldier-trim, open-toed, blue or tan calfskin tie. Hard-to-resist in black patent, too. \$10.95
- H—Cocoa suede, s-shine with nailheads, for your Arizona-inspired platform step-in. \$12.95
- I—"Bolero" is Pandora's spirited, wall-toed, open-heeled step-in. Blue, black or tan calfskin or dazzling, dashing red. \$15.95
- J—That stunning bright green or navy ostrich sandal is Pandora's "Pedro". \$18.95
- K—Your beloved "Vicki" by Pandora—scoring new triumphs in natural ostrich. \$18.95 Other "Vicki" in calfskin or patent leathers. \$14.95
- L—"Beverley"—Pandora's giddy version of a sober puritanical shoe. Black patent leather, open-heeled, open-toed and openly in favor of perforations—with red platform sole and tassels. Blue calfskin with wine and all-tan, too. \$15.95
- M—Most feminine of all—the shining, new, black patent leather sandal. \$9.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Easter Store



Be Easter Purse-proud

In Her Hand She Holds (as you might proudly on Easter morning) a brilliant red, beige or navy paneled alligator bag. \$18.50

A—Capeskin pouch, soft as a smile—in that love of a new wine shade, "Heart Throb," \$3.95

B—Underarm pouch, bedizened with nailheads. Navy or tan capeskin or glowing black patent leather. \$5

C—Dramatized with three tremendous puff tucks—this Morocco-grained leather underarm bag may be yours in red, black, navy or turf tan—or glossy black patent leather. \$7.95

D—Josef's plastic string envelope is "conversation piece" in red, navy, black, beige or white. \$10.50

E—Cherry patent—the most exciting color and leather coalition in many a day. \$13.50

F—A-symmetrical charmer of a turf tan calfskin pouch, crested with Lucite. \$15

G—Josef's corde basket-bag—picture-pretty, whether you choose black or navy, swings from a crystal bracelet. \$18.50

H—Its hand-worked frame is serenely perfect for this soft black or navy rayon crepe bag. \$10

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

D. C. Red Cross Plans Nurses Aide Classes At Walsh Mansion

Chapter to Take Over Dumbarton House From Colonial Dames

The District Red Cross today announced plans for the opening of a new series of classes for nurses aides and simultaneously prepared to accept use of Dumbarton House, national headquarters of the Colonial Dames of America, as quarters for classroom and production work for the duration of the war.

The historic mansion at 2715 Q street N.W. will be formally turned over to the chapter at special exercises at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Antiques and furnishings placed there by the society, which has done relief work during the last two American wars, already have been removed.

Officials Participating. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Ethelbert I. Low, president of the National Society of Colonial Dames, and Gen. F. E. Keeler, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will accept the house. Talks will be made by Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., chairman of a committee arranging the transfer, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross.

The new nurses' aide classes will begin April 15 at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. In making the announcement, Mrs. John Jouett, chairman of nurses aides, appealed for more women between 18 and 50 years of age to enlist for the course. Classes will be held three days each week from 10 a.m. to noon.

Caps Given 19 Aides. Nineteen aides have been added recently to the list of those who have received their caps from the Red Cross, bringing the total to more than 125. The new graduates are Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. Irvin Atkinson, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Elaine Darlington, Mrs. Jennings Dow, Mrs. K. T. Frames, Mrs. M. A. Gibbs, Miss Adele Vanden Hevel, Mrs. Edgar Kaufman, Mrs. L. H. Le Motte, Mrs. Erwin May, Mrs. J. E. McQueen, Mrs. Willard Miller, Miss Rosemary Parton, Mrs. F. C. Sellnow, Mrs. H. L. Trepagnier, Mrs. H. Wheaton, Mrs. Richard W. Weitzel and Mrs. A. Woernle.

The disaster preparedness division of the Red Cross Emergency Canteen will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to administer pledges to 20 women selected for the flying squad of the mobile unit.

Sales of Auto Licenses 10% Behind Last Year

Announcing that about 3,000 automobile license applications are being held up because of warrants against the owners, who have not paid traffic fines, William A. VanDuzer, traffic director, today warned that the deadline of March 31 is not far off.

A last-minute appeal was sounded by Mr. VanDuzer to all motorists to hurry with their applications to avoid the rush, in view of the fact that issuance of tags is far behind last year.

Already sales of tags this year are about 10,500 behind sales at the similar period last year, he pointed out, or a 10 per cent lag.

About 6,000 persons a day can be accommodated in the new setup of the Traffic Bureau in the new Municipal Center Building at Room 1,000, Third and C streets N.W. Public is advised to use the south entrance.

People are calling at the rate of about 1,500 to 2,000 a day, it was said.

Coal Output Shows Gain in Alabama

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 24—Alabama coal miners produced 3,085,000 tons of coal in the first two months of 1942, compared with 2,806,000 tons in the same period last year, John D. Petree, director of industrial relations, reported. Only one fatal accident occurred in coal mines in February, which increased total casualties in 1942 to seven compared with three in the same period of 1941.

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon
Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Eastern and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
DANCE MUSIC
by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ONLY 30¢ IN ALL THE BEST MIXED DRINKS
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Entertainment Till 2 A.M.
TASTIEST FOOD in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador Hotel
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests
PHONE NA. 8510

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.
Trade Mark Registered. U. S. Patent Office.

The big dance band is on its way out. Though the people who flock to dance floors may not be aware of it yet, they are gradually losing their taste for the tonal and numerical volume which has been so generously furnished by bands in the past decade. And while this process of fading love is presumably taking place in the subconscious mind of the dancing public, an affection for the small musical unit is growing proportionately.

Thus does Don Renaldo of El Patio make pronouncement on things to come in the Nation's ever-giddy music circles.

The casual bystander may be quick to point out smirkingly that Mr. Renaldo should speak such lines—after all, doesn't he work with the type of small unit for which he predicts all those rosy things?

But Mr. Renaldo will have aside the skeptics, take a quick swallow of ice water and expound somewhat as follows:

"Yeah, sure I admit it looks like I'm selling my own brand. But right now I'm not thinking of me and the boys. All you gotta do is look around and whatta see: John Kirby, Benny Goodman's sextet, Adrian Rollini, Matty Malneck—say, the the boy!

"They're all good boys and swell musicians, but Matty has the idea I like. With that harp, and fiddle, trumpet, accordion, and bass, he can pack any kind of wallop you ask for—swing, sweet, semi-classic, anything. And like all the rest of the small units, he can put it over compact and personal, like only the small gangs can from playing close to each other and knowing what the other guy likes and is gonna do with his instrument.

"There's nothing like it, and people are gonna want more of it because it's friendly and it's really hot."

Diminutive Don does anything but wish ill to those musical brethren who happen at present to suffer the lucrative misfortune of operating in large packs. In fact, as far as he's concerned, such outfits as Kostelanetz's, Freddy Martin's and

Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at **Copacabana** \$1.25
DANCE to the Hottest Rumba Band in Town 7:30-9:10 'Til Close
Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
1716 Eye S.W. RE. 9658

METRONOME ROOM
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY GRIFFITH & DON WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000

RESTAURANT-SUPPER CLUB
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF **HENRY KING**
Society's Musical Favorite AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Never a Cover Charge
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
Entertainment • Popular Prices
For Reservations Call Ralph RE. 7011
HERB SACHS
Held Over by Demand!
DR. ROLF PASSER
The Mental Superman in Feats of Mind over Matter
Del Rio
727 15TH STREET

What beautiful lips!
Soft, lustrous lips—appealing, enticing—focus attention on you. Choose a lipstick that gives your lips glorious young color, smooth velvety texture—and a freshness that lasts! Choose Helena Rubinstein's lipsticks—fashion-famous, time-tested. Try gay young Apple Red, rich Red Raspberry, exciting new Cochinelle. .60, 1.00, 1.50.
Available at all smart stores
helena rubinstein

lowing is offered as typical in its own touching way. It starts off: "Dear Sir: Would you please make a correction of an item published in your column Thursday, March 19, 1942." It continues warmly—if not heatedly—to point out that Miss Marylyn Pinnix is not the party who has been engaged to sing in the Louisiana. That, on the other hand, Miss Marie Frances Dunt is she, and has for over two weeks been so engaged in the Louisiana, and playing bass fiddle as well.

Humble apologies to you, Marie. And now it appears that a rush visit must be made to determine whatever fate befell Miss Pinnix.

Attractions, new and old: Succeeding Paul Kain's Band in the Mayfair next Monday will be Michel Barker's Trio of instrumentalists. Paul, you should know if you are a student of street cat posters, will be busy setting up shop for Glen Echo's opening, April 4.

The Casino Royal plays host this week to the McArthur's, a dance team; Bell-Ringer Al Carleton and Acrobats Richmond and Furr.

The same cast remains at the Lotus, inclusive of Bicyclists Al Libby and Betty and Ballroom Dancers Perry and the Marlowes.

Henry King's orchestra, smooth and well-stocked with Henry's piano trimmings, opens tonight in the Del Rio, just the same evening that Dr. Rolf Passer starts two weeks of holdover.

Of interest to soldiers at Bolling Field, Tony Pastor and his boys will be out tomorrow to help dedicate the new official Air Corps Band, which has equal status with the

king cole room
presenting **EVELYN KNIGHT BOB PACE**
820 CONN AVE

Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER presents **TONY PASTOR** and His Orchestra
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 4:30 to 7.
Special Sunday Dinner—With Dancing—Served Until Midnight.
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th Street at V St. N.W.
Banquet Facilities—DECATUR 0800

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway.
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9
Two famous Arrow stripe combinations come to Washington
The WESTBURY ENSEMBLE will score d'bulls eye with you. The shirt is self-toned, satin-striped broadcloth spaced with monotone cords. A harmonizing tie and handkerchief round out this correct combination.
Shirt, \$2.50 Tie, \$1 Handkerchief, 50c
THE GOTHAM ENSEMBLE is novel and smart. The shirt has alternating colored and white stripes against an off-tone background. The tie is made to harmonize, and the handkerchief complements both.
Shirt, \$2.50 Tie, \$1.50 Handkerchief, 35c
See them both today in our Men's Store.
LAST MINUTE NEWS—Arrow Springtones—Just as featured in the current issue of Life—have come in today.

Hong Kong U. S. Internees Organized, Japanese Say

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, (from Japanese broadcasts), March 24.—Shirochichi Kimura, Japanese Consul who was in Hong Kong through the siege and fall of the British colony, said yesterday that United States citizens

interned there were housed together and had organized their own committee to represent them to Japanese authorities.

He said William P. Hunt, widely known United States businessman, and a Standard Oil Co. representative named Gilson "had organized the American internees very well."

Kimura said United States Consul General Addison Southard, whose consulate was wrecked during the

fight for the city, was making his home with United States Consul John H. Bruins.

Nationals of other Allied countries also were grouped each in their own buildings, Kimura said.

Thieves Threaten Phones

Because so many parts of telephones are stolen, all telephone booths in Londonderry, Elre, may be discontinued.

THE HECHT CO.
CASUAL CLASSICS
OFFICIALLY APPROVED UNIFORM SHOES FOR EVERY WOMAN WAR WORKER
8.95
Good looking casual shoes in tune with the spirit of today's busy life. Casual in character for active city, suburban life. Classic in styling, with the simple, clean-cut lines of an Army officer's dress shoe! In easy-to-care-for calfskin that will stand up under daily constant wear. Officially approved for wear with the American Women's Voluntary Service uniforms, but equally smart with any of your tailored suits.
(Shoes, First Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
YOUNG VIEWPOINT Fashions
Springtime Fashions by Young Viewpoint
modeled informally in our Women's Dress Section, Third Floor, Wednesday, March 25 from 11 to 5 o'clock
A special representative of Young Viewpoint Dresses for Women is here as our guest—you are invited to meet him—he will be glad to help you in your selections for Easter and after.
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

New in Washington?

Then you should get acquainted with the Children's Floor . . . a whole floor devoted to the needs of your family . . . from Tots to Teens. And . . . if you had a Charga-Plate Account in your home or town we'll gladly honor it here . . . or open a Charga-Plate Account for you. Just call at the Credit Department, Second Floor, for details.

PLAID "BOY" COAT . . . for Miss Teens. Colorful pastel plaids (50% wool, 50% rayon). Sizes 10 to 16. . . . 13.95

TWEED "BOY" COAT. Monotone herringbone Tweed, for this favorite of favorites of Miss Teens, in blue, beige and red, sizes 10 to 16. . . . 16.95

TIE-BELT PLAID. A huge, bright plaid in a coat that ties loosely in front. All wool in grey-and-red. Sizes 10 to 16. . . . 19.95

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)
ALL GARMENTS PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT



Easter Coats

that catch the eye

OF MISS TEENS, YOUNGER MEN, BOYS, GIRLS AND TOTS!

Young-in-heart, these coats . . . designed to catch the youthful eye and priced to meet parental approval! We've remembered all the whims and ideas that the Younger Crowd hold dear . . . wee Tots and their impish ways, romping, rollicking "7 to 12's," prim little girls, freckled-faced young boys, fashion-conscious Miss Teens, and even the Young Man of college age. Yes . . . we've considered all of their fashion-wants, and brought them to life in these coats . . . sprightly plaids, smokey tweeds, heart-lifting pastels, sleek gabardine and striking covert . . . all breathing of youth . . . and all available on The Hecht Co.'s Second Floor.



THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

DAILY STORE HOURS
9:30 TO 6—
OPEN THURSDAY
12:30 to 9



GIRLS' NAVY BLUES . . . In single or double-breasted fitted coats, some with detachable white collars. Sizes 7 to 12. . . . 10.95

PASTEL PLAID . . . for Younger Girls' coats, in fitted or boxy styles, some with detachable collars. Sizes 7 to 14. . . . 14.95

PASTEL TWEEDS . . . smart coats for younger girls, in solid and smokey pastel tweeds, fitted or boxy styles. Sizes 8 to 14 and 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 for chubbies. . . . 16.95 (Girls' Department, Second Floor.)

BOYS' REVERSIBLE. A smart young "topper" for all kinds of weather with herringbone tweed on one side and natural cotton gabardine on the other. Tan, blue, grey and natural. Sketched 2 ways. Sizes 6 to 10. . . . 8.95

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT
(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

COVERT . . . for the Younger Man's topcoat, styled with fly-front and slash pockets. All wool in natural . . . sizes 34 to 38. . . . 26.50 (Variety Shop, Second Floor.)

TOT IN NAVY . . . a cutie with white bengaline collar, simulated pearl buttons and a perky hat to match. Sizes 3 to 6x. . . . 10.95

TOT IN PLAID . . . Yummy shades of beige, brown and aqua. A miniature tailored coat and bonnet to match. Sizes 2 to 6x. . . . 13.95 (Infants' Department, Second Floor.)

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MAY 1st BILL

A. V. G. Pilot Hopes to Get Rich From Bonuses for Felling Japs

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24.—Frank Lindsay Lawlor, 27, who resigned as a naval aviation ensign last September to seek excitement, has found it in Burma and hopes to get rich at the expense of the Japanese.

Behind him he left his 20-year-old wife, and their small son, Frank

Lindsay, Jr., to whom he relates in matter-of-fact and expensive cable messages every two weeks his activities as a "flying tiger" of the American Volunteer Group, Chinese Air Force.

Occasionally, the messages are intermingled with family gossip, such as the one which read: "Shot four Japs. Is Lindsay walking? Want to hear from you."

One message regarding finance disclosed Lawlor had reached the ace status. It said: "Bonus for five Japs will arrive next month."

Lawlor's group, although overwhelmingly outnumbered in every engagement, has registered a series of victories since last December when the Japanese began their drive on Rangoon.

Paid \$600 a month as a retainer, the A. V. G. flyers receive a \$500 bonus for every enemy plane they

blast out of the sky. Lawlor should collect many such sums—because his wife thinks he is the greatest flyer in the world.

"He always was considered a hot pilot in his fighter squadron aboard the Saratoga," said Mrs. Lawlor. "Once during maneuvers in the Pacific he set his disabled land plane in the water right alongside a battleship which was carrying the Secretary of the Navy. But Navy flying then wasn't exciting enough for him."

Lawlor joined the Navy as an

aviation cadet in August, 1938. He came to San Diego the following year from Pensacola, Fla.

Basil Hatfield Dies

LIBERTY, Tex., March 24 (AP).—Basil Elmer Hatfield, 70-year-old adventurer who was a candidate for the United States Senate in last summer's special election, died yesterday. He was a British officer in the Boer War, fought in the Spanish-American War, built a railroad in Russia, developed oil fields in the Orient and was associated with Pancho Villa in Mexico.

War Bonds Held Subject To Inheritance Tax

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 24.—Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled yesterday that jointly owned United States Defense bonds are subject to the Maryland inheritance tax.

Mr. Walsh's opinion was handed down in response to a question by John H. Bouse, Baltimore City register of wills.

The attorney general held that, unless expressly exempted by statute,

Federal securities were subject to the State tax on inheritances.

"These bonds are not so excepted. . . . The Maryland inheritance tax therefore applies to them," he held.

Jammed Siren Sounds Off

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (AP).—Sirens screamed at the Terminal Island Naval Base today and for three minutes people wondered if there were a real war raid alarm. By that time, however, mechanics had the jammed things silenced.

Don't Let Surface PIMPLES Get You Down! JUST DO THIS...

Use Poslam, as thousands do, it's a concentrated ointment that starts to work right away, so long waiting for results. Apply Poslam Ointment tonight—wash face with pure Poslam Soap—the price is small—the relief is great! All drugstores.

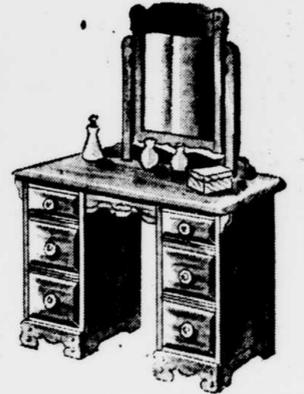
POSLAM SOAP & OINTMENT



PLAN YOUR MAPLE BEDROOM FROM THIS

Sale of Bedroom Furniture . . .

\$17.99 EACH



—Rugged, extra sized pieces in true American-Colonial style . . . Easy-to-live-with maple for a charming bedroom.

DRESSERS

—Solid maple top and front. Gumwood panel ends. 3 large drawers and detached plate glass mirror!

VANITIES

—Solid maple top and front. Gumwood panel ends. Also with detached plate glass mirror!

CHESTS

—Solid maple top and front with gumwood panel ends. Commodious chest with 4 spacious drawers!



BEDS

Single or Double Sizes
\$12.99 Ea.

Knee-Hole Desks
—Seven drawers. Maple finish on gumwood! Metal drawer pulls.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.

NURSERY FURNITURE ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICED



\$12.95 PANEL-END MAPLE CRIBS . . .

—Full size. 28x52-inch cribs with decorated panel ends and easily operated drop side. Metal link springs and easy rolling, swivel casters. Smartly finished in maple.

\$9.99

• \$8.95 Innerspring Mattress, \$7.99

FOLDING CARRIAGES



Cloth Covered

\$8.99

—Practical and lightweight. "Easy-fold" feature. 2-position style, sitting or reclining. 1-in. rubber tired wheels and footbrake. Covered with brown or blue wipe-off cloth.

COMBINATION WALKER-STROLLER

—Helps teach baby to walk . . . the safe way! Use as a stroller outdoors. Equipped with rubber bumpers, play tray and removable footrest and handle. Green with ivory trim.

\$3.95

FIDDLE BACK HIGH CHAIRS

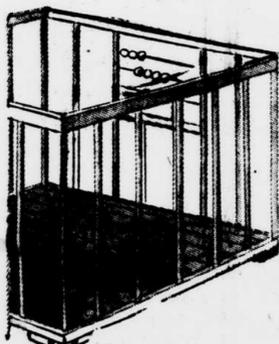
\$4.95



—Well constructed with wide leg spread to prevent tipping. Broad back rest with fiddle supports and shaped seats. Swing over tray with safety strap. Maple finish.

FOLDING PLAY YARDS . . .

With Wooden Floor



\$5.95

—Easy to assemble and fold away! Keeps baby safe and amused. Three rows of play beads on two sizes and raised, wooden floor. Maple or ivory finishes.

Kann's—Baby Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Beauty Your Windows With

COTTON HOMESPUN DRAPERIES . . .
\$2.99

—Brilliant stripes against wine, green, rust, blue or natural grounds. Cotton homespun draperies with pinch-pleated tops, matching tie-backs. 36" wide and 2 1/2 yds. long!

RUFTEX CRETONNE DRAPERIES . . .
\$2.99

—Crisp cotton RufTex that hangs with easy grace . . . Floral designs on eggshell, tan, wine, green or dusty blue. Each pair 72" wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

SPUN RAYON Damask Draperies .
\$4.95

—Attractive floral patterns in five different color effects . . . Beautifully lined with saleen, complete with matching tiebacks. 72" wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long.

• Homespun Draperies. 72-in. Wide to the pair . . . \$2.49 Pr.
Kann's—Draperies—Third Floor.

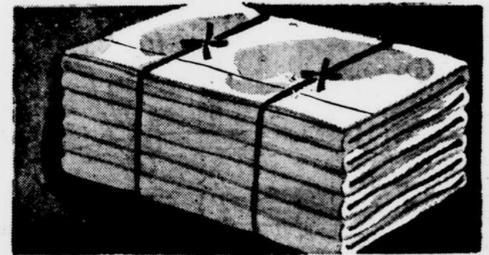
FROM THE FAMOUS "HARDWICK AND MAGEE" MILLS, NOTED FOR FINE WILTON WEAVING!

9x12-Ft. Jacquard WILTONS

Exceptional Quality at **\$59.95**

—Faithful copies of Persian and Chinese patterns . . . the lasting dye from selected vegetable preparations, and the quality inherent in imported, all-wool yarns. Three glowing shades . . . rose, sand and red! All are seamless!

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



"More Wear" MUSLIN SHEETS

Other Sizes:

- \$1.29, 63x90" size, \$1.19
- \$1.39, 72x90" size, \$1.29
- \$1.59, 81x108" size, \$1.49
- 37c, 42x36" cases, 33c
- 39c, 45x36" cases, 35c

72x108 AND 81x99 **\$1.39** ea.

—Heavy "More-Wear" muslin . . . brawny and durable for hard, everyday wear! Stock up now . . . buy all you'll need, and save!

Kann's—Street Floor.

"CANNON" AND OTHER MAKES!

BATH TOWELS

Sizes 20x40" and 22x44"

—Solid colors, white and striped effects! Thirsty as fishes . . . and a fine, tight weave that makes them last and last. Check your list of "missings" or "worn outs."

39c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

PRINTED COTTON

Dish Towels 8 for \$1

—Gaily printed floral patterns. White with great splashes of colorful Forget-me-nots, Morning Glories, Iris and Roses. Made of 95% cotton and 5% linen!

Kann's—Street Floor.



Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6; except Thursdays, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Pacific War Is Part Of Freedom Fight, Says Dr. Hu Shih

Chinese Ambassador Contrasts Objectives Of China and Japan

The war in the Pacific is an integral part of the world struggle to preserve freedom, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, told a large audience at D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall last night. Like the United States, China is fighting to preserve its democratic way of life, and the issue at stake in the Far East is the same as in the West, despotism against democracy, he said.

The Ambassador was presented in a benefit lecture sponsored by the Radcliffe College Club of Washington. Lothrop Stoddard served as chairman and introduced Dr. Hu. Proceeds from the lecture will be used for the club's regional scholarship fund, which provides for an annual scholarship for a Washington girl at Radcliffe College.

Cites Historic Signposts.
Three historical facts emphasize the contrast between China and Japan, and show that the conflict between the two countries is essentially one between democracy and a totalitarian political philosophy, the Chinese Ambassador declared.

First, China emerged from feudalism more than 2,000 years ago, whereas Japan did not throw off the feudal system until the 19th century, about the time of the visit of Commodore Perry.

Second, while China has developed an almost classless society, Japan, down to the present day, has continued to be ruled by a militaristic class.

Third, though China, even in the days of its ancient empire, never encouraged the art of war, Japan, for hundreds of years, has cherished the dream of an imperialistic expansion on the Asiatic Continent.

Wealth Equalized.

Three features of China's political evolution are mainly responsible for the democratization of its social structure, Dr. Hu continued. These are: First, the early abolition of primogeniture, which resulted in an equalization of wealth; second, the practice of laissez-faire in government, exemplified by the policy of not disturbing the life and peace of the people; third, the early development of a competitive civil service system.

The civil service system, Dr. Hu declared, "was the greatest unifying and stabilizing force in the empire," and notably contributed to the development of a classless and democratic society.

"These three features of the political development of the country are part and parcel of present-day China," he explained. Accompanying these, he added, was a "conscious cultivation of peace."

'Full Work' Backed On Maryland Day

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, March 24.—Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, has endorsed Gov. O'Connor's appeal for a "full week schedule" tomorrow, when Maryland Day will be observed.

The chief executive said Mr. Nelson manifested his interest by a letter, which said:

"I agree wholeheartedly with your suggestion that the best way to commemorate a holiday at this time is to work for all-out production in our vital war industries.

"Anything you can do to bring about that kind of observance of Maryland Day will be deeply appreciated. State offices will remain open tomorrow, Mr. O'Connor said.

Star Carrier Of 1861 Marks 90th Birthday

Thomas Taylor Luckett of 2703 Woodley road N.W., who carried copies of The Star before and during the inauguration of President Lincoln, is celebrating his 90th birthday anniversary today. He was honored Thursday by the Lafayette Lodge of Masons, of which he has been a member for 63 years.

Mr. Luckett, said to be the oldest member of the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Church, had charge of the lesson last Sunday. He is a member of the Scottish Rite, 32d degree Mason; Almas Temple, Myatic Shrine; Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, Eureka Chapter, Kallipolis Grotto and other Masonic groups.

Mr. Luckett, born in 1852, has attended every presidential inauguration since that of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States. He is the father of Dr. Daniel C. Luckett, 1130 Maryland avenue N.E.; Thomas I. Luckett, 5306 Fourteenth street N.W.; Miss Ella Luckett, 2703 Woodley road N.W.; grandfather of Mrs. W. J. Connors, Mrs. Clark M. Davis, Miss Lorraine Luckett, Miss Theresa Luckett and great-grandfather of Miss Patricia Connors.

Older folks say it's common sense . . . ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act 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.

OR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



Gracious Lady Hats of Imported BALIBUNTLL 5.95

Season after season smart women return to the silky smoothness of balibuntl straw—especially when it is used to create hats as charming as these! Styled with dignity—and youthful simplicity to climax your most careful Easter costume. Navy, black and colors. Sizes to 24.

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in May.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

FRUITY EASTER EGGS 75¢

Delectable fruit-and-nut center, dipped in luscious caramel, and rolled in Georgia pecans.

½ lb. size40¢ 2 lbs. size1.50

Complete assortment of novelties and Easter baskets to delight the children . . . 10¢ to 3.50 1 lb. size

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor

An Easter Gift That Brings "Dividends" WRITING PAPER \$1

Send an Easter remembrance of fine writing paper in a pretty gift box. 36 letter sheets and 26 envelopes, or 24 letter sheets, 24 note sheets and 48 envelopes. White ivory, ice blue, sachet pink.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Reffer-Galler Protects Now When There Are MOTHS at WORK

Mrs. Sommers, Reffer-Galler Factory representative, will be in our Street Floor Notions Department all week. Consult with her on your individual problems in moth prevention.

NO-MOTH SOLID

Reffer-Galler complete unit, ready to hang in closet or garment bag. Pleasant non-cling odor. Complete79¢

Refills, each69¢

"SLA" Cedarized Spray

Protects rugs, blankets, upholstery, draperies and other fabrics. Stainless. Pleasant odor. 1 pt.85¢

1 qt.1.35 ½ gal.2.55
1 gal.4.25 Sprayer59¢

NEW HUGE E-Z-DO 'MIRACLE' WARDROBE 2.98

Durable 3-ply craftboard in attractive woodgrain finish. Sturdy wood frame and metal supports. Holds around 20 garments (suits, coats, dresses, etc.). Size 62x28x21 inches. With moth humidior.

66-inch Giant Size3.98

E-Z-DO Slide-Away 1.79

Commodious chest for blankets, sweaters and other apparel or bedding. Easy-roll casters (fits under bed or table).

E-Z-Do "Rola Chest"1.98

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Cute as a Formal! In Sizes 9 to 17 JUNIOR HOUSECOAT 3.99

Step out of your bath into this flower-sprigged cotton print housecoat. You'll forget all about what a hard day you've had! More than four yards of skirt, gathered on a long bodice which buttons to the waist. Big bow in back. Made in junior sizes 9 to 17, which means no "hemming up" job for you! Blue, red or yellow backgrounds.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

For a Shining Start Toward Spring! PATENT

A. Nanette Pump. Classic style, faille trim. Open toe and high heel.6.95	D. Lancrest Sandal. Swathed-effect vamp with open toe. High heel and open back.4.95
B. Nanette Pump. Faille and patent. Bow-tie decoration. Open toe, high heel.6.95	E. Peacock Pump. Medallion motif vamp. Decorative stitching. Open toe, high heel.8.95
C. Cherry Patent Step-in. Open toe, medium high heel. Grograin trim, ornament.3.95	F. High Heel Sandal. Grograin button vamp trim. High heel and open back.8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

Man! Tru-Val SHIRTS 1.55

What Good Is An Easter Suit Without a Smart New Shirt?

Watch it, fellows!—One of those old winter shirts of yours can take all the zip out of the best-looking Easter outfit. Spruce up and get some Tru-Val Shirts right NOW!

For comfort's sake they're full-cut, of high-lustre broadcloth . . . with the new, famous Fair-Flex wide-spaced collars that look fresh all day. Dark or light tones in cluster stripes, neat small stripes, dark or light colors. Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 13½ to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

You'll Need New SPRING TIES 55¢

And the new ties are handsome—unusual colors and patterns. New fastenings in bold stripes and neat figures. Resilient construction that resists wrinkling.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

If Visiting Celebrities Are Criterion, This City Has 'Come of Age' in Fashion

Top Designers 'Discover' Washington at Last; Chic Women Here

Informal Style Promenades At Luncheon Hour Smart; About 'Night Openings'

By Helen Vogt

Time was when the visit of a fashion celebrity such as designer, stylist or what-have-you was enough to make the dear old Washington fashion press run around in small, frantic circles. Those were also the days when Washington cringed somewhat apologetically before the fashion bigwigs of New York, Chicago and points West—when it felt itself slightly inferior as a fashion town because it had little or no designing or manufacturing and surprisingly few women eligible for the "Ten Best Dressed" list.

But those days have become a memory as dim as a blackout in Washington. For now, boys and girls, the world of fashion has found out about Washington and the representatives of the sacred sphere of styles are flocking here in what a less conservative writer might call droves. For instance, the frenzied fashion press can look back over a calendar which records the visits within the last few weeks of Hattie Carnegie, Charles Armour, Myron Herbert with the Molyneux collection and Harold Eisenberg with his own super-advanced summer fashions. Nor are the dress designers the only ones who have seen in Washington an almost untouched field. There have been the boys-with-the-hats, as well, such as Erik the Dane, Walter Florell and Frederic who's half of John-Frederics. And there even have been the outstanding designers of footwear such as Paul

Ekkins, with whom the press had a luncheon and a most encouraging chat about the future of those dainty objects we like to kick off under the table. It's all right, there is likely to be no shortage for some time to come and the transition from one type of shoe to another should be a gradual, almost unnoticeable procedure.

Well, the result of all this attention that Washington has been getting—and which it so rightly deserves—is that the town is now becoming conscious of its place as a leader and is dressing accordingly. We still say that there's less extravagance and reckless buying than ever, but there's more careful shopping and a more complete awareness of the importance of looking our very best in what is generally called "these times." And, of course, it just means that the desire of the fashion press in Washington to see this city recognized as the fashion capital of the world, a place where the smartest clothes are worn, finally is being recognized. Thanks, ladies, for being so well groomed that the mountain of fashion has come to the Mahomet of Washington. What an Easter parade we should have this year!

Big-town-atmosphere Department: Nice to note that several of our local stores with tea rooms now are doing fashion promenades during the luncheon hour. These showings are "tops" for your money. The models just wander around the tables, looking very chic, and the informality of it enables you to eat your luncheon and carry on an animated conversation without even being aware that there's a fashion show going on all around you—that is, if you're that rare type of woman who wants to be unaware of a fashion show.

Pat-on-the-back Department: Well do we know that the District Commissioners asked the local stores to remain open one evening a week to give hard-working Government employees a chance to shop, but we like to think, in our wishful little way, that this column helped the situation along. On January 27, The Woman's Page spotted a banner which read "Washington's Business Girls Know What to Buy, But Not When to Buy It," and there was a column which discussed the possi-



By Dorothy Murray

Metal window ventilators will help you have a healthful and restful sleep, for they have sufficient openings to let plenty of fresh air into the room without admitting any dust and soot. This is accomplished by means of fiber glass which is packed in back of the openings and held securely in place by a thin wire screen. The ventilators come in several sizes, the largest designed to fit those double windows that are so popular.

"Black-out candles" recently seen in a local store require no holders for the wax is placed to the half-way mark in a water glass. This is an excellent feature because the upper part of the glass forms a shield for the flame, and helps to eliminate the danger of its being extinguished. The candles will burn for 24 hours, are safe for emergencies and are so inexpensive that you can supply each member of the family with his own.

We have had several inquiries concerning already prepared boxes of delicacies to send the boys in camp. Several local food shops at one time had these boxes, but, due to difficulties that arose, have had to discontinue them. However, if you purchase jars of sweets, sandwich spreads, snack bits and similar items, they will do the packing and ship them for you. While on the subject of packages for service men, don't forget to send "him" one of those attractive boxes of delicious assorted cookies that several stores are featuring.



Typical of the perky, spirit-raising spring millinery is this feather-weight togo which Designer Walter Florell calls "Inkwell"—for obvious reasons. A new adaptation of his "Street Urchin" hat, this model in lemon yellow has a large umbra red quill stuck through the crown.

Fashionably Dressed Audience Is Noted At 'Macbeth'

Gala would be a more than adequate word for the first-night audience which last night saw Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth," at the National. Washington women proved once again their fashion consciousness in costumes that were both smart and new looking. There were a great many dinner-type gowns, both floor and street length, set off to best advantage by "black ties" and unformed escorts.

Particularly appealing was one of the younger set in a checked taffeta evening frock with a bouffant skirt. Another well-groomed "first nighter" chose a chiffon gown of beige tone, featuring it with coral flowers perched behind her pompadour. Interesting, too, was a slim black sheath dress with a vest treatment of powder blue, the neck outlined in black fringe. Hair ornaments continue to attract attention, and the favorites still are large or small bows, almost any color and fabric. Last night's outstanding one was a wide bow of gold kid worn low in the back of the hair to give a charming "little girl" look.

Those smart women who chose street-length clothes accented them with the most delightful chapeaux. A draped turban of black with a "foreign legion" air had colorful spring flowers across the front. Any number of bright red bonnets bloomed in the audience, indicating, once again, Washington's approval of bright tones for spring. And west to prove that it really is spring, the short fur jackets were numerous and most effective.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lotman

Just to show you that beauty is important to women even when they are under fire—that looking well does help their morale, let me tell you about a girl I know.

I spent an evening with her not long ago. She was wearing the most attractive snood. It was black but was covered with small, gayly colored sequins. She confessed to me that she had bought it because she rolls her hair up at night in small curls, pins them down, and then covers them with a hair net. With the possibility of air raids and the necessity of dashing out into the night loom ahead, she decided that this snood would answer the same purpose and would look nicer, in fact, even more defiant, than a drab brown net.

I must confess to some of the same feeling when I recently spent a couple of weeks in a New York hotel. The robe I had with me didn't do anything special for me, and with "What to do in case of an air-raid" glaring at me from the dresser, I hesitated about smearing myself with cold cream at night. Now don't think that the girl with the sequin snood isn't taking the war seriously. She is an airplane spotter in the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service under the direct jurisdiction of the United States Army, and she's in a city that is very likely to be bombed.

This same thing is true of women in all services. They look trim in their uniforms, keep their nails well-groomed, and have gone in for the shorter haircuts which look well with little care and quick arrangement.

We don't have to be glum in order to be patriotic and neither do we have to be dowdy in order to be serious. While we are sloughing off nonessentials and getting down to work we might remember that a cheerful attitude and a pleasing appearance will not only lift our morale but the spirit of those with whom we come in contact.

Give the Warning Signal Don't Stop Children Suddenly In Midst of Absorbing Task

By Angelo Patri

The hours before supper are likely to be crowded ones for the mother. She is getting the supper ready, thinking about a dozen things, from the salt in the soup to the cream on the dessert, and unless she has set the stage carefully beforehand—which is not always possible—trouble threatens.

Bobby was laying out a farm on the dining room table. He had his in dealing with younger children. It usually comes plump in the middle of their activities, when their minds and bodies are going full speed ahead in some absorbing task. That command is like putting a full stop brake on a speeding car on a slippery road. There is likely to be an upset.

Such things must happen now and then because we are human and not machines. But we can help ourselves a bit by remembering the need of that help and the reason for it. We can keep an eye on the clock, and the schedule, so as not to have to give that command save in emergency.

Try to give the children a warning signal. Five minutes to bedtime. Fifteen minutes to dinner time. Five minutes before last call to come in. Trained that way the children learn the value of the time schedule and their relationship to it. That helps them and everybody else concerned.

Leftover Potatoes Reheat leftover mashed potatoes by adding hot milk—just a little—and cooking until hot in double boiler. Stir in an egg or 2 yolks and 1/4 cup grated cheese. Beat until fluffy, serve hot and you have a meat substitute at little cost.

Sleeve Pressing To press puffed sleeves, so popular today, turn the sleeves wrong side out, slip a folded towel under the puffs and then quickly press with a warm iron.

Gay Spring Neckwear

This spring promises to be an all-out season for neckwear with particular emphasis on neckwear with glamour. The smart square filet-crochet collar above with its design of flowers and leaves and its ruffle of dainty mesh is universally becoming. Three balls of size 30 mercerized crochet cotton are all the materials required for making this up-to-the-minute collar, which will stand any amount of laundering.

Pattern envelope contains filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method; also full directions.

Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1633 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

By Peggy Roberts

This spring promises to be an all-out season for neckwear with particular emphasis on neckwear with glamour. The smart square filet-crochet collar above with its design of flowers and leaves and its ruffle of dainty mesh is universally becoming. Three balls of size 30 mercerized crochet cotton are all the materials required for making this up-to-the-minute collar, which will stand any amount of laundering.

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Hostess Must Select Menu With Care

Even Without Maid, Bridge Luncheon Goes Smoothly

"Would you please print in your column some menus for bridge luncheons and how to serve them, especially without a maid?" writes a reader. Plans for a luncheon without help in cooking and service call for careful choice of the menu and for doing as much as possible the day before the luncheon is to be served.

You might begin backward and plan your dessert first, or at least make it a day ahead. This is quite possible if you choose a jelled dessert such as a chocolate mocha cream or a cake such as devil's food which actually improves by standing. It should be frosted the day of the party. An angel food or sponge cake may also be made ahead. Chocolate or butterscotch sauce to serve with either may also be made previously. Salad dressing may be mixed and relishes and salad greens may be prepared and put in a covered pan in the refrigerator to crisp.

For the main course a noodle ring with creamed chicken, crab-meat, scallops or mushrooms might be a good choice. A ring of spinach may be used instead. For a first course, if served, a fruit canape, grapefruit, or a slice of melon, which may be in place when the guests sit down to the table, is a practical choice.

When a luncheon is to be served without a maid, I advise by omission of a first course. Then the guest will have the opportunity to enjoy the hostess and she will have a good time with them.

CHOCOLATE MOCHA CREAM
1 tablespoon gelatin.
1/2 cup cold water.
1/2 cup ground coffee.
1 1/2 cups (14 1/2 oz. can) undiluted evaporated milk.
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 square chocolate.
1/2 cup water.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Tie coffee in cheesecloth and add to milk, cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Remove coffee bag. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in hot milk. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens slightly. Cut chocolate into pieces, add water and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add to custard mixture. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with toasted coconut. Yield: Six servings.

QUICK NOODLE RING Cook contents of an eight-ounce package of noodles as directed on package, rinse and drain. Combine noodles with one-quarter cup melted butter and put in greased one-quarter ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water for 10 minutes or longer. Unmold when ready to serve. Fill center with creamed meat, fish, or vegetable. Yield: Six servings. E. M. B.

Boys Must Consider Best Way to Serve Country During Time of Crisis

Talented Youngster Who Stays In School Often More Useful In Winning 'Scientific War'

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A recent letter from a mother touches on a problem which thousands of patriotic boys are facing today. Mrs. S. D. writes: "My 17-year-old son is wrapped up in mechanical drawing in high school, and doing very well. Recently he took an examination for navy yard apprentice, just on general principles, without any of us giving much thought to a possible appointment. But now it seems he is likely to get one soon.

"One line of thought seems to point to this as a great opportunity to learn a trade. Another says to let him stay in school, which he very much wants to do. He is not interested in any job which would make him leave school. Please help a puzzled mother to make the right decision."

You son's attitude in the matter makes the answer easy. By all means let him stay in school as long as he can. Usually the parent's problem is to try to keep the boy in school when he wants to quit for a job. Today the question is more pressing than usual, because many boys in their late teens are itching to take an active part in the war effort, either by enlisting in the armed services or by going to work in defense industries. But when a boy's inclinations are to stick by his studies, then certainly a mother would be shortsighted to oppose his wishes.

Now let's look at the more common cases of boys who are torn between their desire to get as much education as possible, and their patriotic urge to serve their country during this time of crisis.

If there were a straight conflict between patriotism and self-interest, the decision wouldn't be difficult. All of us must make sacrifices to win the war; therefore a boy might easily think that his duty was to give up his education and carry a gun or make munitions.

However, as a matter of cold fact, many a boy can serve his country far better by staying in school than by joining the Army or rushing into industry. This, more than any other conflict in history, is a technological and scientific war. It's being fought in the laboratory and at the drafting board quite as much as on the far-flung battlefields. And if talented, gifted boys throw their education to the winds and rush into the ranks of able boys who are now in high school and college classrooms? Frankly, we think this problem is almost too tough for any individual boy to solve for himself. How can Johnny Jones know whether he will be more valuable to his country by joining up now, or by sticking to his books? He can't—and not knowing, he's apt to be swayed by patriotic

fever, and make the wrong decision. Educators and Government officials are conscious of this situation, and are already working on it. Eventually Johnny may be relieved of responsibility. The Government will tell him what they want him to do. But in the meantime, every boy should realize that there are two sides to the question. Remember that patriotism is a long—as well as a short-term proposition.

The war is rapidly streamlining college courses, a fact which you should consider in making your educational plans. Many colleges now admit students in June and February as well as in September. They operate on a three-term system, and by going straight through without a summer vacation, a student can complete a four-year course in 2 1/2 years. Professional schools also have cut their courses and relaxed their entrance requirements.

The registrar of any college in which you are interested will be glad to give you full information on these war-inspired developments.

SLEEP SOUNDLY Why toss and turn? Drink a cup of hot soothing STEERO Bouillon at bedtime. Relaxes nerves, works wonders. "A cube makes a cup." **STEERO** at all grocers. 5 CUBES. 10¢ BOUILLON CUBES

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST. IN THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL INSIDE.

Summer to Find Daughter In Bright Cotton Frocks



By Barbara Bell
Suddenly summer will be here and your small daughter will be needing many new cotton frocks! Pattern No. 1484-B offers a simple style which is charm itself in every line and detail and as easy to sew as it is to turn out a batch of cookies. Darts fit the frock smooth through the waist and the skirt flares out to a wide hem. The neckline may be low, or high and finished with a contrasting round white collar.

There's little cost in making a series of frocks in this style, either, as a minimum of fabric is required—and no trimming except a few buttons and bit of braid. Make it up now in cottons as an everyday frock to wear straight through the summer. You'll also find this style most attractive for party frocks later, in taffetas or sheer crepes! Barbara Bell pattern No. 1484-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards and 36-inch material.

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 Evening Star.

Now—MORE THAN EVER YOU NEED Oomph!

• These busy days you need that certain something extra... the quality that makes you stand out... Oomph! You cannot get that extra power and drive without sufficient Vitamin B₁—the "Oomph" Vitamin. It helps release bodily energy from the food you eat—helps build up your reserve of energy. You must also have Iron daily to help build good red blood, so necessary for vibrant health.

Rice's Enriched Bread, the bread with Oomph, has both Vitamin B₁ and Iron, as well as other valuable vitamins and minerals. Enriched Bread is the natural and least expensive way to help keep you supplied daily with these important energy elements.

Ask your grocer for Rice's delicious, well-baked loaf today. His supply of Rice's Bread is always fresh. Eat Rice's Bread once and you'll always ask for Rice's Bread... the bread with Oomph!

Get YOUR Daily EXTRA Supply of Vitamin B₁, the "Oomph" Vitamin, from—

RICE'S BREAD

The Bread with OOMPH!

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY
March 24, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WISV, 1,500k.
12:00	Between Bookends	News-Playhouse	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	News and Music	Playhouse-Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Matinee Today	Matinee Today		Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage			Life is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh			Woman in White
1:30	Joan Harding			Vic and Sade
1:45	Harding-Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook		Road of Life
2:00	Army Band	Light of the World		Young Dr. Malone
2:15	War-time Children	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ear Teasers	Guiding Light		Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Apple Horn	Church Hymns		Kate Hopkins
3:00	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	News Summary	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Mary Hawley
3:30	News Summary	Young's Family		Indianapolis Symp.
3:45	Andriani Continentals	Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
4:15	Chilean Art Show	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Music to Remember
4:30	News-Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Music to Remember
4:45	Mat.-Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	
5:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Pres. Conf.-Music	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicauda	Capl. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sports News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicauda	Johnny Richards Or.	Voice of Broadway
6:30	Variations	Lowell Thomas	News and Music	Shannon Bolin
6:45	" "	" "	Syncopeation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan-Ring	Lanny Ross
7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours	Helen Menken
7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	
8:00	Cugat Rumba Revue	Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
8:15	" "	" "	Grab Bag	Burns; Una Merkel
8:30	Milton Berle Show	Treasure Chest		Burns-E. Murrow
8:45	Edward Arnold	Grab Bag		Duffy's Tavern
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	Report to Nallon
9:15	" "	Fiber and Molly	F. Y. J.	Little Night Music
9:30	N. B. C. Symp.-H.	Leopold Stokowski	Sonny Dunham's Or.	Rep. Charles Faddis
9:45	" "	" "	Meade's Children	News of World
10:00	" "	" "	Raymond G. Swing	William Shirer
10:15	" "	" "	Jan Garber's Or.	Arch McDonald
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Red Skelton & Co.	Tom Pastor's Or.	Woody Herman's Or.
10:45	Adm. Emory Land	" "	" "	News-Orchestras
11:00	Music You Want	News and Music	Leon Pearson	
11:15	" "	Layton Bailey's Or.	Dick Rogers' Or.	
11:30	" "	St. Louis Serenade	Ed Camden's Or.	
11:45	" "	" "	" "	
12:00	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestra	Orchs.-D. Patrol	

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Little Joe Otter was in a terrible rage. It was a bad beginning for a beautiful day, and Little Joe knew it. But who wouldn't be in a great rage if his breakfast was taken from him just as he was about to eat it? That is what had happened to Little Joe Otter. Anyway, that is what he told Billy Mink. Perhaps he didn't tell quite exactly as it was, but you know he was very badly frightened at the time.

"I was sitting on the bank of the Laughing Brook beside one of the little pools," he told Billy Mink, "and was just going to eat a fat trout I had just caught, when you should come along but that great big Buster Bear. He took that fat trout away from me and ate it just as if it belonged to him! I hate him! If I live long enough I'm going to get even with him!"

Of course, that wasn't nice talk and anything but a nice spirit, but Little Joe Otter's temper in some times pretty short, especially when he had no breakfast, you know. The truth is, Buster Bear had stolen up behind Little Joe and frightened him so that he had dropped the fat trout, and Buster had just saved it from falling back into the Laughing Brook. Then he had invited Little Joe to come back and get it, and Little Joe had been afraid to and had gone off down the Laughing Brook in a great rage. Buster had eaten the fat trout to keep it from being wasted, so he said.

So you see, Little Joe's story wasn't quite true. Buster Bear hadn't actually taken the fish away from him. But looking at the matter as Little Joe did, it amounted to the same thing. You see, Buster knew perfectly well when he invited Little Joe to come back and get it that Little Joe wouldn't dare do anything of the kind.

"Where is he now?" asked Billy Mink. "He's somewhere up the Laughing Brook. I wish he'd fall in and get drowned!" snapped Little Joe.

Billy Mink just had to laugh. The idea of great, big Buster Bear getting drowned in the Laughing Brook was too funny. There wasn't water enough in it anywhere except down in the Smiling Pool, and that was on the Green Meadows, where Buster had never been known to come. Let's go see what he is doing," said Billy Mink.

At first Little Joe didn't want to, but at last his curiosity got the better of his fear and he agreed. So the two little brown-coated scamps turned back up the Laughing Brook, taking the greatest care to keep out of sight themselves. They had gone only a little way when Billy Mink whispered: "Sh-h! There he is!"

Sure enough, there was Buster Bear sitting close beside a little pool and looking into it very intently. "What's he doing?" asked Little Joe Otter, as Buster Bear sat for the best time without moving.

Just then one of Buster's big paws went into the water as quick as a flash and scooped out a trout that had ventured too near. "He's fishing!" exclaimed Billy Mink. "And that is just what Buster Bear was doing, and it was very plain to see that he was having great fun. When he had eaten the trout he had caught he moved along to the next little pool."

"They are our fish!" said Little Joe fiercely. "He has no business catching our fish!"

"I don't see how we are going to stop him," said Billy Mink, into whose head an idea had just popped. "I'm going to drive all the fish out of the little pools and muddy the water all up. Then we'll see how many fish he will get! Just watch me get even with Buster!"

Little Joe slipped swiftly into the water and swam next little pool to the pool that Buster Bear would try next. He frightened the fish so that they fled in every direction. Then he stirred up the mud so that the water was so muddy that Buster couldn't have seen a fish right under his nose. He did the same thing in the next pool and the next.

But Little Joe acted in haste, and thereby learned a lesson. For nearly always when one acts too hastily, one never gains the end one is striving for. Little Joe soon found out that Buster Bear didn't have to move on to the next little pool to move on to the next little pool to move on to the next little pool. For Little Joe, in splashing and muddying the water of the other pools, was sending all the fish literally right into Buster's hands.

And Buster had more fish than ever, and Little Joe Otter was adding to feed instead of to starve Buster.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

It is possible for excessive generosity to be an effort to buy favor with other children.

Mother: "John keeps asking for cookies to carry out to the boys. I wonder why he feels he must give them something in order to be liked."

Son: "Can I have some cookies to give to the boys?"
Mother: "Yes, here are some. I'm glad you're such a generous boy."

Tax Backs Up Insurance

The government of Panama has announced that if at any time sufficient funds are not available for the payment of an indemnity in its new war insurance the war insurance tax will remain in effect until the necessary amount is collected.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



As TOM PASSES THE WINDOW, SCORCHY'S MISSILE CATCHES HER ON THE HEAD.



HEY! WHAT WAS THAT?



LITTLE WILLIE GETTING PLAYFUL... OR HIS MASTER GIVING ME DUE NOTICE TO MAKE MY EXIT SNAPPY?



I DON'T NEED ANY ENCOURAGEMENT TO LEAVE THIS PARTY! ME FOR THAT BEND IN THE ROAD BEFORE HE DECIDES TO PLUG MY TIRES!



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. Avoiding the Trap. We think most players would have muffed today's hand, although there is nothing really difficult about it. The important thing to remember is that a trick is a trick even though it may be used in an unaccustomed way.

South West North East Pass Pass. West opened the heart ace and continued with the heart queen. Now we're sure that 99 out of a hundred players would promptly play dummy's heart king on the second trick—and they would all find themselves falling to make their game contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ A J 9 ♥ 3 ♦ A Q J 7 5 ♣ K Q 9 4. Answer—Bid two diamonds. You have a very strong hand with a very fine fit for clubs.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 1♣ Pass (?) Answer—Bid two diamonds.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Kansas—Arkansas. Joliet: You state that Arkansas should be pronounced "ahr-KAN-zuss" and not "ahr-KAN-niss." But isn't Arkansas derived from Kansas?—D. B.

How Did It Start? Boston: Why do we say of a man on a drunken spree that he is on a "bender"?—Dr. H.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Penn, Franklin Light Philadelphia's History. Ancient Greece supplied the two words which went into the name of Philadelphia. One word, "philo," had the meaning of "loving" and the other, "adelphos," meant "brother."

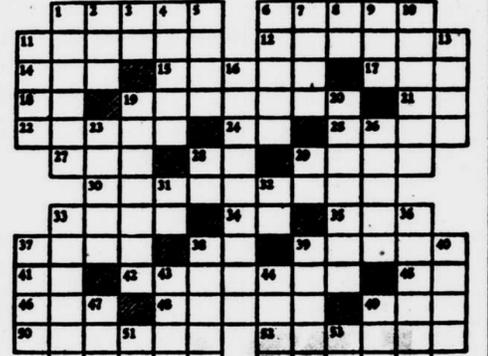
You're in the Army Now



Members of the armed services are invited to read Lt. Ficklen's original story for you in the Army Now. The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. City in Florida. 2. To the left. 3. To obstruct. 4. Multitude. 5. Large deer. 6. Ornamental measure. 7. Duet. 8. Note of scale. 9. Timid.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. CALLED Letter-Out and it's a din. 2. REFUSE Letter-Out and he liberates. 3. ELBOWS Letter-Out and he rolls. 4. BANGLES Letter-Out and it's the best-known tiger. 5. DATIVES Letter-Out and give counsel.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you're host to him.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (P) PLATITUDE—ALITUDE (up). (U) TOUTERS—OUTERS (little brown animals). (F) REEFPS—SEER (he can see ahead). (P) FASCINE—INCASE (close in). (S) FINDERS—FRIEND (we like to have at least one).

The expression is centuries old. It originated with the Scots, among whom it designated the man who "bends" the elbow in excessive tipping. From the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, January 3, 1864: "Most of these men had been tempted to go on a regular bender, and had to appear this morning in the police court."

Young Ben Franklin making his entry into Philadelphia. heart. The people were mainly Quakers, or Friends, but those of other religions had freedom for their own ways. Peace was kept among the narrow, crooked streets with which it started.

THE SPIRIT



OAKY DOAKS. (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON. (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



BO. (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY. (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF. (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE. (Laugh at Draftie and Olin in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



PRETTY PATTY. (Laugh at Draftie and Olin in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

Advertisement for Fleischmann's Yeast. Text: 'PROUD OF YOU THESE DAYS, HONEY. PRETTY AND LIVELY! AND YOU WERE SO RUN-DOWN AND SCRAWNY A WHILE AGO... THE VITAMIN PART, YES... BUT WHAT'S THIS B COMPLEX? IT'S THE BIG-TIME NEWS! IT'S THE ONE BIG GROUP OF VITAMINS SCIENTISTS ARE TALKING MOST ABOUT. LACK OF IT KEEPS MILLIONS OF PEOPLE BELOW PAR. COMES ONLY FROM NATURAL SOURCES, SUCH AS YEAST...'

