

Weather Report

Slightly colder tonight, with gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 34, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 31, at 6:20 a.m. Full report on page A-6.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,046.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943—FORTY-SIX PAGES.

RUSSIAN PLANES SMASH NEW NAZI LINE

(Story on Page A-1)

NVA Chief Bares War Contract Training Fees

Byrd Pledges Probe Of 2 Per Cent Industry 'Extras'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration director, today told the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures that he understood all Government war contracts allow industry 2 per cent for training purposes.

"If eighty or ninety billion is spent next year for the war 2 per cent would be a vast sum for training," Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia commented, adding that he intended to look further into that question.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee declared that Mr. Williams' \$61,000,000 appropriation for this year would "be a mere bagatelle" compared with that 2 per cent.

Urges Retention of NVA. Mr. Williams appeared before the committee to defend the continued existence of the agency.

Standing by his belief that the NVA training program is essential if war industries are to be adequately manned, Mr. Williams told Senator McKellar, acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he would like enough money this year to keep his training stations going three shifts a day.

(A work training station, as NVA uses the term, means the equipment of an instructor, needed to teach one trainee how to do a specific job. It might consist of a forge and bench, or even a single lathe.)

He estimated that would require double the \$61,000,000 available this year.

Senator Byrd pointed out 16,000 of the NVA stations are in operation and asked Mr. Williams if he wanted to pay trainees more in order to get recruits.

Calls for Law Changes. The witness said he now pays \$13.80 a month to trainees who live at home and \$10.80 a month, plus \$21 of maintenance expense, for those who live at a training center. He figures this is about 20 cents an hour and said he believed it should be about 40 cents.

Mr. Williams estimated he could take on 50,000 more trainees with existing stations if three changes are made in the law: To drop the requirement that a youth must be unemployed; to change the age limits, and to raise the pay.

Senator McKellar told Mr. Williams he had a high regard for him personally, but felt that NVA had become "a fifth wheel on the wagon" because other Government agencies and industry itself are doing the same thing.

Quizzed on "Hitler Method." When Mr. Williams referred incidentally to a program of apprentice, or indenture, training promoted by another branch of the Government, Senator McKellar said that was "a modified form of slavery," which he thought had been abolished in the days of Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Williams assured the Senator "the bad features" of the apprentice system have been taken out, and that the Government merely defrays the cost of promotion.

Racing Results

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

New Orleans

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700. claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. (Tammy) 6.00 3.80 3.40. (Noggers) 7.20 5.20 4.80. (Dobson) 4.00 3.20 2.80.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700. claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. (Clark) 3.80 2.80 2.80. (Sudden Thought) (Cinaman) 4.00 3.40 3.20. (Dobson) 4.00 3.20 2.80.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700. claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. (Cinaman) 7.80 5.80 5.20. (Dobson) 4.40 3.40 3.20. (Nobles) 4.00 3.20 2.80.

Arrival of enough gas masks to train all members of the District's protective services in their use was announced today by Defense Coordinator John Russell Young.

The exact number of masks in the shipment was not disclosed, although it was said there are enough to provide for "adequate equipment of certain essential elements in the protective services."

The masks will be allocated to the various branches of the local OOD protective organization. They are part of the equipment loaned to the District from the Federal OOD.

Optimism of Halsey Discounted by Stark

Discounting the optimistic predictions of Admiral William F. Halsey regarding a quick end to the war, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of American naval operations in European waters, said today the current conflict would be "long and tough."

"If we start wishful thinking and the results don't come about, that is 'not good ball,'" Admiral Stark said at a press conference.

The war will end only when Hitler and his gang are broken, the admiral said, but referred definite queries to those in charge of "higher strategy."

Admiral Stark, former chief of naval operations, said he had never changed his ideas about the war, which were expressed in past years when he pleaded with Congress to increase the size of the Navy.

He all depends on shipping, the admiral said, and thus the submarine still remains our major problem.

Allied losses from submarines are something "to be mighty uncomfortable about," Admiral Stark said, and he added a wish that "we were knocking them out faster."

OPA Sees Little Change In Living Costs With Simplifying Program

New and uniform retail and wholesale margins on nine food commodities were established today by the Office of Price Administration in line with its policy of simplifying and standardizing retail food prices.

The OPA said prices of some of the commodities would increase slightly but others would drop, making little if any difference in the cost of living.

Products covered are coffee, all canned fish, cooking and salad oils, hydrogenated and other shortenings, congealed, canned citrus fruits and juices, evaporated and condensed milk, pure maple syrup and pure corn syrup and flour and flour mixes.

Effective January 14, the order becomes effective January 14, except on evaporated and condensed milk, on which the order goes into effect today.

The OPA said the regulation would be followed by broader action on a wide range of products, including meat, eggs and maple groceries.

Varying percentages were allowed in the margins for super markets, smaller chain stores and small independents.

Each storekeeper is to apply the uniform mark-up to his net cost to obtain the dollars and cents retail price.

Coffee Example Cited. For example in fixing the price of coffee, chain stores or independents with an annual volume of \$250,000 or more will be allowed 11 per cent above net cost; chain stores with annual volume under \$250,000 will be permitted 12 per cent, and independents with less than \$250,000 will be allowed 17 per cent.

For the same commodity, class 1 retail-cooperative will be allowed 5.5 per cent; class 2, cash and carry, 6.5 per cent; and class 3, service and delivery, 9 per cent.

Maximum prices will be established on the basis of net cost of the most recent purchase, with the seller allowed for recalculation from January 14 to February 10.

Unwarranted Over Crude. "The synthetic development requires some crude rubber, but this, too, apparently is a question which worries no one in Washington."

Dr. Lopez said that the topic of rubber was not a controversial one between North and South America. He said that Colombia and 15 other countries of South America had given the United States the benefit of rubber surveys, showing tremendous prospects.

"But the South American countries expecting to create a new development, know that it is out of the question now," Dr. Lopez said. "The price paid for crude would have to be almost double to secure crude rubber from the jungles, and that is not being considered."

"It might as well be told that the United States simply is not worried about raw rubber when the synthetic product is so near at hand. This confidence in the United States synthetic program must be well-founded because everything is being staked on its success."

Intends No Criticism. "If the officials in Washington are right, then everything will turn out as expected. If they don't get enough rubber through synthetics the whole plan of action will prove to be a mistake."

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"You will have plenty—and soon enough," he said.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Stocks easy; selective issues resistant. Bonds steady; rails in new advance. Cotton lower; profit-taking and hedge selling.

American Subs Take Heavier Toll of Jap Ships Than Reported

Official Navy Figure of 150 Hit Believed Far Exceeded in Fact

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—American submarines are taking heavy toll of enemy shipping in the war, the Navy announced today, and the total of ships destroyed undoubtedly is much larger than has been reported.

The Navy has listed 150 Japanese vessels as hit, with 70 per cent certainly sunk and the balance believed sunk or damaged.

Against this record, only five United States submarines have been reported lost, the Navy said. The Sea Lion was destroyed at Cavite Navy Yard, in the Philippines; the old S-26 sunk in a collision off Panama and the Shark, Perch and Grunion were listed as "overdue and presumably lost."

Tells Story of Sinking. The Navy quoted a base department communiqué: "United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters—a destroyer sunk."

"On the bridge of a United States submarine a few weeks before this communiqué came from the Navy Department's press section, the officer of the deck chatted with one of his lookouts.

"Kelly, what do you make of it?" he asked.

"Looks like the topworks of a destroyer, sir."

"I can't see it, but I'll take your word for it. How you can see a cat's tail is beyond me."

"Kelly's last name was Anastasia. His other nickname was 'Cat's Eyes.'"

Though his vision in the daytime was somewhat on the myopic side, at night this little lookout was without an equal.

The zigzagging Jap destroyer headed on in the direction of the patrolling United States submarine, which dived and watched the enemy vessel.

"Looks like a setup," said the skipper. "She'll never know what hit her."

The captain jockeyed the craft into position. "Fire one," he said. An almost imperceptible jar jentily (See LOSSES, Page 2-X.)

Phillips, in New Delhi, Mute on Indian Problem

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Jan. 8.—William Phillips, former United States Ambassador to Rome, arrived here today to meet with the Indian Government. Phillips' personal envoy to India, and said he hoped to see representatives of all her political parties in an extensive tour of the country.

He did not reply to a question of whether he came to New Delhi in an attempt to find a formula to end the deadlock on the Indian problem.

Ball Players 'Freed' From War Jobs to Return to Game in '43

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) By the Associated Press. Press officials of the War Manpower Commission said today that under voluntary labor stabilization plans being placed in effect throughout the Nation there is nothing to prevent professional baseball players from giving up war industry jobs to return to their ball clubs.

Baseball players, spokesmen who desired to go unnamed explained, do not need certificates from United States Employment Service offices nor any other WMC approval to leave war jobs to play baseball.

The job stabilization agreements, which are expected to be in effect within three months in each community with over 50,000 population, generally deal with voluntary agreements by war industries among themselves to stop transfers of workers. Other employers in non-essential industry in the areas are requested to abide by the agreements.

The spokesmen emphasized that WMC has no authority to compel baseball players to remain on war jobs, and added it was not presently planned to object to players rejoining their clubs unless the war industry employer protests the transfer. Then WMC could try to persuade the player to stick to war work.

Under the procedure, any draft deferment granted a baseball player solely because he was engaged in war work would be forfeited if he gave up his job, the spokesmen said, but any deferment status on other grounds, such as dependency, would not be affected.

President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians had expressed doubt that six of his players, who have war jobs, would be available as some WMC spokesmen in Cleveland had expressed the opinion the players would have to secure "state-ments of availability" from their employers or the United States Employment Service before they could leave war jobs.

Mr. Bradley expressed confidence, however, that WMC would not peg the men to their war work, which they undertook on a temporary basis.



"HARMONY RAN DOWN McNARY'S CHEEKS"—New Republican Senators met with Senator McNary of Oregon today following a caucus session, about which McNary commented, "Harmony was so thick it ran down my cheeks." McNary was re-elected minority leader at the caucus. New Senators at the meeting which followed were (left to right, seated) Edward V. Robertson, Wyoming; Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia; Harlan J. Bushfield, South Dakota; Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey. Standing: Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska; C. Douglass Buck, Delaware; McNary, Homer Ferguson, Michigan, and Ed H. Moore, Oklahoma. (Story on Page A-1.)

Colombian Says U. S. Has Full Confidence In Synthetic Rubber

Banker Lopez Advises South Americans Not To Develop Crude

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt extended the sympathy of the Nation for the loss in battle of their three sons to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Birmingham.

The President's letter followed by nearly a month a letter from the commanding officer of the three men, all first-class seamen in the Navy, which informed the parents they had been killed in a naval engagement in the Pacific.

"I have just been advised of your loss of three sons who gave their lives in the performance of their duty in action against the enemy."

"There is little that I can say to lessen the burden of your grief. However, I want you to know that your great sorrow is shared not only by myself, but by the entire naval service. Your sons, Jack Ellis, Jr., and Edward Keith and Charles Ethbert, gave their lives in the service of our country which owes to you and them a debt of undying gratitude."

As Commander in Chief I express to you a Nation's sympathy. I pray that God will comfort you and give you strength to bear this great sorrow."

"Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have a fourth son, Hugh, who is 17, still in high school, he plans to enlist in the Navy as soon as he gains parental consent.

The letter from the commanding officer of the ship on which the three men were killed said, "They died at their battle stations, and their efforts, combined with those of their shipmates, resulted in loss and disadvantage to the enemy. They could not have given their lives more nobly, and in their unselfish patriotism they stand for all that is finest and best in our service. Your sons, Jack Ellis, Jr., and Edward Keith and Charles Ethbert, gave their lives in the service of our country which owes to you and them a debt of undying gratitude."

"The new rubber men who have been seeking to open new fields of crude rubber since the supply from the South Pacific was cut off have received no encouragement. And that means just one thing—the United States synthetic process is going to be better and cheaper."

"Furthermore, the synthetic production will be produced in the home field of the United States. Unwarranted Over Crude. "The synthetic development requires some crude rubber, but this, too, apparently is a question which worries no one in Washington."

Dr. Lopez said that the topic of rubber was not a controversial one between North and South America. He said that Colombia and 15 other countries of South America had given the United States the benefit of rubber surveys, showing tremendous prospects.

"But the South American countries expecting to create a new development, know that it is out of the question now," Dr. Lopez said. "The price paid for crude would have to be almost double to secure crude rubber from the jungles, and that is not being considered."

"It might as well be told that the United States simply is not worried about raw rubber when the synthetic product is so near at hand. This confidence in the United States synthetic program must be well-founded because everything is being staked on its success."

Intends No Criticism. "If the officials in Washington are right, then everything will turn out as expected. If they don't get enough rubber through synthetics the whole plan of action will prove to be a mistake."

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Parents of Three Slain in Battle Paid Homage by President

Letter Extends 'Sympathy of Nation' To Sorrowing Birmingham Couple

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Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan Favored By President

Declares Proposal, However, Would Mean Loss to Treasury

By GARNETT D. HORNER. President Roosevelt said today that he is in favor of getting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis, but there is a big problem involved on just how that might be done.

The President pointed out to a press conference that many persons believe the Government should forgive a part or part of one year's income taxes to the individual in switching to a current payment basis, but he insisted that would result in ultimate loss to the Treasury.

Unless a portion or all of current taxes were canceled in a shift to a pay-as-you-go tax plan, Mr. Roosevelt said, a taxpayer would be confronted with the difficulty of paying present taxes and also saving ahead for next year's taxes.

Leaves Question Unsettled. His discussion left unsettled whether the Chief Executive would approve such a plan as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, but he indicated that he would be inclined to prefer some method that would not result in writing off an entire year's income tax.

The President also said he probably would send to Congress later additional information bearing on expansion of the social security program, but he indicated that he intended to make any specific legislative recommendations.

A report of the National Resources Planning Board, which is understood to go into detail on expanding the social security program, will be a part of such data as he will send to Congress, the President told questioners.

Asked if he intended to go any further than merely submitting information to Congress, he remarked that he believed it would take persons who would study such data a long time to tell what it was all about.

In response to questions, he said he did not believe there was any controversy over the objective he had in mind in telling Congress yesterday that the people wanted "assurance that will extend from the grave to the grave" against all major economic hazards.

Admitting that there was some controversy over methods, he said it would be a pity for the objective to be lost because of differences over details.

Will Not Press Matter. Indicating a determination to avoid making any issue of the matter with Congress, the President said the objective could be achieved by a great many methods and that designation of the method is a congressional function since Congress makes the laws.

Asked if he was planning any specific recommendations to Congress on this or other matters, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know—the public will have to wait and see.

The President was asked specifically whether he expected the Ruml plan to be adopted.

(See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

At Least 1,000 Japs Drowned as Allies Bomb Transports

'Shuttle' Attack Off New Guinea Nets Two Ships, Many Zeros

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 7 (Delayed).—With a shuttle-service attack, Allied aircraft ranging from belligerent-looking P-40s to Catalina flying boats have made more than 50 sorties in less than 24 hours against a Japanese convoy in the Solomons Sea area, sinking two large transports and hitting a third.

Reports here indicated today that hits on transports caused the drowning of at least 1,000 troops headed for Lae.

The crew of a B-24 bomber, piloted by Second Lt. John R. Arant of Winnemucca, Nev., first sighted the convoy Wednesday morning. When a squadron of Zeros attacked the Liberator, a large formation of P-38s, the fast Lockheed Lightning fighters, was sent to its aid.

The Lightnings, with a Flying Fortress crew as a navigating guide, routed the enemy fighters. Nine Zeros were shot down and three others may have been destroyed. All the Lightning pilots, led personally by their commander, Maj. George Prentice of San Antonio, Tex., returned safely.

Shot Down Zeros. Men who shot down Zeros included: Lt. Stanley O. Andrews, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard Sucher, Pittsburgh; Charles Sullivan, Eureka, Ill.; John H. Mangus, Portland, Ore.; Harvey Clymer, Phoenixville, Pa.; and Harris I. Denton, Quitman, Tex. The radiator stabilizer of Lt. Denton's plane was hit, but he brought the ship home safely on one engine.

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

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Give Your Blood
To Save a Life
You may enlist in the war effort by giving blood to the Red Cross. The process is painless and does one no harm. For details call RE. 8300, Branch 212.

91st YEAR. No. 36,046.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

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Soviet Tanks and Planes Smash Nazi Attempt to Form New Line; Rostov Now Only 65 Miles Away

Civilians Are Reported Evacuating Rzhew, Northwest of Moscow

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—With their bombers roaring low overhead to blast a path for their tanks, the Russians have smashed an attempt by the hard-pressed Germans to form a new defense line on the lower Don and are continuing their advance in that sector as well as in the Caucasus. It was announced today.

A 10-mile advance to within 65 miles of the important Sea of Azov port of Rostov was reported. For the first time in the week Soviet aviation was reported playing a prominent part in dislodging and throwing the enemy back as the Red Army pressed its Don Valley wedge closer to Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus. Forty more uninhabited points in the Caucasus were said to have fallen before tank-led Russian infantrymen.

Stubborn Resistance.
The Germans were reported to be offering "stubborn resistance" in one sector but to be unable to check the Russians' steady advance. (The British radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by CBS, said the Germans had announced the evacuation of the civilian population of Rzhew, a stronghold on the Upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, as a "precautionary measure.")

More Towns Captured.
Between Stepnoye and Soviet-skaya, which is due north of recaptured Prokhladnensk, the Russians also said they occupied the towns of Solonovskoye, Sukhaya-Palina and Severnyy. (Moscow's midday communique, recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, said that a number of populated places were occupied in last night's fighting in the Caucasus but did not identify them.)

Base of Wedge Widened.
The base of that wedge was widened by the capture of Valkovo and Zazerskov, deep in the Don Bend; Nikolaevskaya, on the north bank of the Don 12 miles west of Marinsk, which was previously reported recaptured; and Martinovka, about 15 miles southeast of Bolshaya Orlovka.

13 Missing as Fire Traps Mine Shift Underground
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—A sudden mine fire caught the night shift of the Purslovo Coal Mining Co. underground early today and first official reports said it was "reasonably certain" that three or four men had died.

U.S.-French Camel Corps Takes Point in Tunisian Desert

Force Moves to Within 200 Miles of Tripoli; Americans Bomb Palermo, in Sicily
By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 8.—Attacking against heavy odds, a French and American camel corps have captured Tanout Maller, 14 miles from Tiarat in the Southern Tunisian desert near the Tripolitanian border, only 200 miles southwest of Tripoli, a French military spokesman declared today.

The first and closest Allied penetration so far reported to Tripoli in a sweep to the south of the main Axis defense line through North-eastern Tunisia. Two hundred and fifty Italians were reported killed in the attack. London sources said the camel corps which took Tanout Maller was a partially motorized force of savage, swiftly-moving fighters who operated almost exclusively by night and sought concealment by day.

Destroyer Announced Lost in Dec. 31 Action; Nazis Admit Warship Sunk
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Admiralty announced today that an Allied convoy, "loaded with important military supplies," had reached North Russian ports without loss or damage after a hot naval action previously reported December 31.

French Pretender Reaches Algiers; London Watchful
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The 35-year-old Count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France, has arrived in Algiers, North Africa, to "complicate the political situation" further, the Daily Express said today.

13 Missing as Fire Traps Mine Shift Underground
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—A sudden mine fire caught the night shift of the Purslovo Coal Mining Co. underground early today and first official reports said it was "reasonably certain" that three or four men had died.

President Reiterates Hope For Allied Victory in 1944
By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt today repeated a hope, which he said he intended to convey in his message to Congress for a United Nations victory in 1944.

Rubber Program Facing Failure, Jeffers Warns

Military Catastrophe Pictured as Result Of Further Delay

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today that unless an immediate "green light" is given to construction of plant facilities for 65 to 70 per cent of the gigantic synthetic rubber program, the Nation would face a military catastrophe and collapse of its transportation system.

Bad Weather in North.
This action was the only reported land operation on the front, as bad weather closed in again on the Northern sector. (Italian headquarters listed 46 persons killed and 272 injured in a daylight raid yesterday on Palermo, Sicily, which United States headquarters in Cairo announced as having been made by four-motored American bombers. No plane was lost, a communique said. Damage was reported in the central part of town, but cloud conditions prevented observation of results "except for one great yellow explosion in the target area," the bulletin said.)

Black Market Gas Dealer Gets Year in Jail and \$2,000 Fine
Filling Station Proprietor Pleads Guilty to Violating Rationing Rules
Alvin Milton, president of the Quality Service Angle, Inc., a filling station at 22 Florida avenue N.W., today was sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay a fine of \$2,000 for violating gasoline rationing regulations.

WPB Restricts Use Of Certain Oils, Fats
By the Associated Press.
Use of certain fats and oils in the manufacture of several inedible products has been forbidden by the War Production Board.

More Authority Granted To WPB Field Offices
By the Associated Press.
Further decentralizing its operations, the War Production Board today granted increased authority to its field offices for approval of emergency ratings.

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—And He Doesn't Mean Maybe!

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Nehring Removal Is Confirmed by Nazi Newsreel
Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
BERN, Jan. 8.—Amusing confirmation of Gen. Walther Nehring's removal from the supreme command of Axis forces in Tunisia comes from Germany. The Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten, presumably awed by the fearsome specter of the Nazi censor, concludes a long roundup of the Russian offensive with the following irrelevant sentence:

NYA Has More Stations Than Youths in Some States, Byrd Says

Director Defends Agency Saying Unemployment Will Return After War

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The National Youth Administration has more training stations than it has trainees in many States, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, charged today at the resumption of hearings on possible economies for 1943.

D. C. Police Start Enforcing Ban on Pleasure Driving
'Lost Copies' of OPA Regulations Found at Detective Bureau
District police began enforcement of the ban on pleasure driving today, after copies of the Office of Price Administration regulations and forms on which to report violations were distributed to all policemen.

WPB Orders Sharp Reduction In Paper Article Manufacture
By ALFRED TOOMBS.
The War Production Board, in a series of orders issued today, curtailed the production and use of paper for a wide variety of items—ranging from books to ice cream cups.

German Refugee Willing To Wed Farmer for Home
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—Marion Sander, 18-year-old German refugee, answered the matrimonial request of a Lookout Mountain farmer because she wants a home.

GOP Senators Meet in Accord; Rivals Fight

McNary Is Re-elected As Barkley Wins After Party Revolt

Senate Republicans unanimously re-elected Charles L. McNary of Oregon as minority leader today, and approved assignments giving them increased representation on standing committees.

Threat to Quit Reported.
In the course of the four-hour debate behind closed doors, Senator Barkley is understood to have threatened to resign if his colleagues adopted the new reorganization. While the roll call averted this open split, it reflected two decided schools of thought on the Democratic side.

Doctors Disagree on Kenny Paralysis Treatments
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8.—Four orthopedic surgeons failed to agree yesterday on the methods of treatments for infantile paralysis advanced by the Australian nurse, Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

Lindbergh Is Assigned To More Air Research
By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 8.—In addition to his work at the Ford Willow Run airplane plant, Charles A. Lindbergh will spend about half his time in special research at Hartford for the United Aircraft Corp. Eugene E. Wilson, the corporation president, announced last night.

GUIDE FOR READERS
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Anthrax Strike Committee Begins Emergency Session

Mine Owners Criticize Walkout in Protest on Increased Union Dues

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—At the urgent request of Solid Fuel Co. directors...

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers...

A spokesman for the operators said they "had no disagreement with labor"...

The committee is composed of six operators and six union representatives.

The miners quit work without union authorization to protest a 50-cent increase in monthly dues...

As the session started, Mr. Ickes reiterated from Washington his request that production of anthracite fields be resumed on a six-day basis...

Jap-Soviet Fishing Pact Discussed, Tokio Says

(Continued From First Page.)

BERLIN. (From German Broadcasts.) January 8.—Tokyo dispatch reported that an important Japanese spokesman said today that discussions were under way with the Soviet government for a new Russian-Japanese fisheries agreement...

The old pact extended through last year, expired last month.

The government negotiated for three months before reaching an agreement for the 1942 extension of the agreement, which permits Japanese to fish in some waters off the Siberian Coast.

Transports

(Continued From First Page.)

by Capt. Charles H. Giddings of Munday, Tex. also bagged two Zeros. Capt. Giddings said he didn't know what he accomplished in a bombing way as "one engine was shot out, fire broke out in the area and three of my crew members, including the co-pilot, were wounded so we didn't have much time for looking around."

Master Sgt. Pete Vasale of St. Paul, Minn., the bombardier, also was apologetic, saying he felt no bombs fell closer than 75 feet to their target. He "shared" one Zero fighter with Staff Sgt. Virgil DeVoss of Danville, Ill., ball turret gunner. Another was credited to Staff Sgt. Everett Berkman of Akron, Ohio, who lost a leg in going ashore with a red bandana around his forehead.

Perkins got one out of five Zeros which peeled off above the Portress and dived as close as 50 yards before slipping away.

"They just seemed to hang up there until they saw your guns silent," Perkins said. "Then they picked that moment to dive. And boy, I'm telling you there's nothing like looking through gunights and seeing bullets and the plane itself coming right at you."

Staff Sgt. Harold Leamester, whose parents live at Buhl, Idaho, gave himself a "probable" for hitting a Zero in the tail.

When a squadron of B-25 bombers attacked the convoy it was met by terrific anti-aircraft fire. Maj. Robert McCutcheon of Bishop, Va., a flight commander, said anti-aircraft fire not only came from a cruiser and destroyer but at one spot the warships fired full broadsides at the attacking planes.

Jap Dead

(Continued From First Page.)

ember 1, when the last official figures were announced.

A total of 240 Japanese planes have been reported shot down in the New Guinea fighting and 55 more destroyed on the ground, against an Allied loss of only 16 planes missing in action.

Two enemy cruisers were reported sunk in sea fighting directly related to the fighting in Papua, as well as six Jap destroyers, 10 transports and supply ships.

Estimates of the strength of the Japanese remnant in the Sananda corridor were not revealed, but Gen. MacArthur's spokesman has emphasized repeatedly that the enemy is firmly dug in and is taking maximum advantage of the swampy ground between Gona and Buna.

BYRD PROBES NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION—Senator Byrd (center) today charged the National Youth Administration had more work training stations than trainees in some States.

Seated with Senator Byrd at a hearing of the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures were Representative Doughton of North Carolina and Senator McKellar of Tennessee.



BYRD PROBES NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION—Senator Byrd (center) today charged the National Youth Administration had more work training stations than trainees in some States.

Gifford Echoes Hints Of Fourth Term in Roosevelt Speech

House Republican Points To Words 'The Country Knows Where I Stand'

(Continued From First Page.)

Representative Gifford, Republican of Massachusetts, quoting the words, "The country knows where I stand," from President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday, told the House today that if the country was "in doubt where to get a candidate next year" it would know where Mr. Roosevelt stands.

His statement came during criticism of the President's address by a number of Republicans, and echoed in the House chamber the off-the-floor comments made yesterday by Representative Holmes of Washington.

Representative Holmes said the message on the state of the Union "might possibly be construed as a good campaign speech for the 1944 presidential election. The question might be asked 'did President Roosevelt throw his hat into the ring on January 7, 1943?'"

Points to Omissions. (Mr. Roosevelt, in his discussion of what he described as the necessity of providing assurance to the young people of the Nation against all major economic hazards told Congress yesterday: "If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand.")

Representative Gifford told the House the President's speech was "a remarkable message, in which there is little to find fault." He then declared: "We find much fault with the omissions we have noted. Nothing of our weaknesses were pointed out, as customers in the market place. Our weaknesses and necessities will be brought to us in dribs and drabs, so as to be less noticed."

The determination of Congress to win the war was so predominant, he told the House, that "our President dared not mention but trifling of social security.

Flood of Criticism. Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan, interceded to attack various administration labor policies. Representative Crawford, Republican of Michigan, also criticized various sections. One Republican member asked if Congress remembered "what happened to the Supreme Court under the New Deal."

Representative Gifford waved to the Democratic side and declared: "Your leaders, who are supposed to lead you, go to the White House to take orders, and come back and drive you."

The administration's Tennessee Valley Authority policy also came under attack and Representative Ditter, Republican of Pennsylvania urged Democrats of the House to speak up in defense of the administration.

Representative Voorhis, Democrat of California, instantly responded that he would speak out in behalf of the administration in time which had already been allotted him for a speech today.

Bill Now in Congress. Congress has before it already a resolution providing for a pay-as-you-go tax program, introduced yesterday in the Senate by Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas and in the House by Representative Carlson, Republican of Kansas.

Senator Capper said he would press for its early enactment so that it would be ready by March 1, the day the first income tax installment is due in 1943.

The House and Senate resolutions are identical. They are modeled on the proposal by Mr. Ruml.

Solomon Bible Printed

Twenty-four of the languages spoken in the Solomon Islands have some part of the Bible published in them, and in each case the language had first to be reduced to writing because the natives had no written language.

20-Year-Old Wife Held on Charge Of Bigamy

A 20-year-old woman charged with bigamy today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge George Neilson in Municipal Court. She was held for grand jury action under \$1,000 bond.

According to police, Mrs. Grace Vivian Reinert, who also is known as Sirrena Elaine Corn, married Harry James McKenney of the Norfolk (Va.) Receiving Station last November while she was still the wife of Kenneth Francis Reinert, 239 Eighth street N.W. She married Mr. Reinert, it was said, on June 20, 1942.

Mrs. Reinert gave her residence as Los Angeles, Calif.

Woman Owner Closes Store Because of U. S. Red Tape

'Too Many Forms to Fill Out,' Mr. Rainier Merchant Declares



MRS. ALICE M. PRYOR. —Star Staff Photo.

Too many governmental regulations, together with the induction of her 45-year-old son, have combined to force Mrs. Alice M. Pryor to sell her business after operating a neighborhood department store at 3802 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., for almost 20 years.

"There were just too many forms to fill out," Mrs. Pryor explained yesterday, "and when my son, who operated the store with me, was drafted about four months ago I just couldn't run the store, and also act as a one-man bookkeeping and clerical staff."

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Pryor went to Mount Rainier with her husband in 1904 and opened her store. She managed to keep pace with the expansion of her business until recently, when the red tape began to entangle her.

Couldn't Afford Clerks. First came the social security and wages and hour regulations, she said. Then, with passage of the act setting up the Office of Price Administration, she had to cope with complex price, monthly reports on various types of rubber goods, a tax on costume jewelry and, finally, the collection of the Victory tax from her employees.

"I couldn't afford to hire a clerical staff to take care of all the forms and I couldn't do it myself so I decided to sell my stock and retire," she declared.

Mrs. Pryor said she had three full-time and five part-time employees in the store and she was unable to deduct the social security tax, keep a record of their wages and hours, attach ceiling prices to her goods and run the store at the same time.

Choked With Red Tape. Her husband, Charles H. Pryor, who also helped in the store, said: "It wouldn't be so bad if the forms could be understood. I'm not against rationing, but I don't see why the Government should choke small businesses with red tape."

Sometimes, Mrs. Pryor recalled, she had to work late at night filling out forms in triplicate and keeping up with the latest price-fixing regulations.

Her son, Charles C. Pryor, helped her keep up with all the regulations, she said. But when he was drafted in September, it became increasingly difficult for her.

The couple lives at 3306 Shepherd street, Mount Rainier.

Maj. Yost, Hero of Munda Raid, On Furlough When Wake Fell

(Continued From First Page.)

The last time his mother heard from him, Maj. Yost's thoughts were all with his squadron. It was just before their first raid.

"I am taking with me," he wrote her, "29 of the cream of American manhood, all boys about 22 or 23. They are a fine bunch. I hope I have taught them the right things—I think I have. They are green, but they are good, and they are eager to go."

"We should make a fine showing. You can bet that I'll do my best. I hope only that they'll all come back when it's over, but I suppose that is too much to expect."

At least some of his hope has been realized. So far they have all come back.

Maj. Yost was born December 16, 1911, at Bethesda, Pa. His family moved to Dover, Del., and to Meadville, Pa., before settling in Princeton.

A question concerning further details of how much a plan might affect Treasury revenues, but ran into too many complications in his question and stopped before finishing with the remark that he did not wish to become too much involved.

From both his Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle came assertions that a shortage of farm labor, resulting from the demands of industry and the armed forces, was causing thousands of farm auctions and wholesale slaughter of dairy cows.

Joining in the appeals for help were Representatives Bolton, Republican of Ohio; Reed, Republican of New York; Edwin Hall, Republican of New York; Voorhis, Democrat of California; Hoffman, Republican of Michigan; and Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi.

Representative Hall waved an auction notice and declared that one would be posted on every dairy farm unless the farmers were supplied with manpower and better prices.

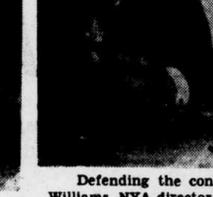
Representative Voorhis, Democrat of Illinois, protested that farmers already were getting sharply increased prices, and argued that they were getting three times the normal price for their cows.

Representative Fish, Republican of New York, inquired where Representative Sabath acquired his dairy experience and where he pastured his cows—"in Chicago's City Hall?"

The outbreak ended only after Majority Leader McCormack took the floor and told of experiences of a marine officer who was wounded at Guadalcanal, and of his slim rations there.

Petroleum Council Sees New Hardships Before March 1

Report Suggests Army Ease Requirements To Relieve East



NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the Staats-Zeitung, German language daily, described in Federal Court today how a representative of the Nazi government attempted in 1933 to "take over" German language papers in the United States.

Testifying as a Government witness in the denaturalization trial of Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, and 19 other former bundsmen, Mr. Ridder said that Heinz Spanknoebel, who identified as a representative of the Nazi government in this country, came to his office with another man in July, 1933.

Spanknoebel, Mr. Ridder said, presented letters from Ernest W. Bohle, head of the foreign division of the Nazi party, and Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the German Labor Front, and said the letters authorized him to take control of the German language press.

The witness quoted Spanknoebel as saying: "From now on you will no longer be permitted to publish pro-Jewish articles in your newspaper."

Mr. Ridder said he asked Spanknoebel what would happen if he (Mr. Ridder) went to Germany and a letter from Secretary of State Hull in the name of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, then head of the Nazi party's foreign political division, and said it was his authority to take over Berlin newspapers.

"That's unthinkable," he said. The witness said that his brother, Bernard H. Ridder, then said to Spanknoebel: "All I can tell you, Spanknoebel, is to get the hell out and stay out."

Mr. Ridder testified that his paper consistently had opposed the Bund since its inception.

Officials Put Off Action On Sugar Bowl Closing

(Continued From First Page.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Sugar Bowl officials indicated today the Government's decision would be awaited on suggestions to suspend for the duration the annual Sugar Bowl football classic, which drew 70,000 New Year Day under wartime restrictions of ticket sales.

Joseph B. David, president of the Sugar Bowl, said the board did not consider the question at its annual meeting last night and that report that they would do so were "without foundation."

Duration suspension was suggested by the States and the Item largely because of travel restrictions. Commenting today, William McG. Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune, said: "Some feel that the patriotic thing to do would be to come out with announcement of abandonment of the Sugar Bowl game for the duration of the war. But why should an announcement be made nearly a year ahead of time?"

Four federal mediators continued discussions with union leaders in efforts to bring their organization into line with the coast-wide shipbuilding and ship repair stabilization agreement which provides time and one-half for any successive sixth day of work, and double time for the seventh.

Suicide Blamed on Ban

(Continued From First Page.)

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Verne Patterson, 19, committed suicide by hanging, Coroner James B. Conant said today, because he feared the ban against pleasure driving would prevent his frequent 6-mile trips to moving picture theaters.

Wright to Send Whirlaway To New Orleans Fair Grounds

(Continued From First Page.)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—Trainer Ben Jones said today that he will ship Whirlaway, the turf's biggest money winner, and 13 other Warrenton race horses to the Fairgrounds at New Orleans because of the closing of Florida tracks.

"This mighty Whirlaway will become the first of the outstanding thoroughbreds stabled here to leave racetrack Miami. Jones made his statement after talking by telephone with Mr. Wright.

Wright said he plans to race the flowing-tailed Calumet comet "at least two or three times" during the Fair Grounds meeting.

"We'll leave as quickly as we can get out of here two or three days," Jones added.

Stall space at New Orleans already has been arranged.

"I don't know what sort of purses we will run for," the trainer declared. "But I imagine they'll fix up a couple of good-sized prizes."

"Riverland is there too, you know, and we should get in a couple of good races."

Harold A. Clark's Riverland defeated Whirlaway last fall. Jones will leave 20 Calumet horses here in charge of his son, Jimmy.

Du Pont Aide Sees Post-War 50-Miles-to-Gallon Autos

(Continued From First Page.)

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—A post-war world in which chemical discoveries will make the present era resemble "horse and buggy" age was predicted today by Theodore G. Joslin, public relations director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

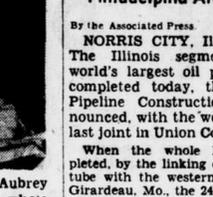
"We will have glass that is unbreakable and glass that will float, wood that won't burn and laminations of plastics and wood that will compete with structural metals," he told the wartime New England Sales Management Conference, in a prepared address.

"Hosiery derived from air, water and coal, a wonder of pre-war days, is but the forerunner of many innovations from the same sources, ranging from shoes that contain no leather and window screens that contain no wire, to machinery bearings that contain no metal."

"Lighting will be automatic, governed by electric eyes sensitive to outside variations in the daylight. The inner walls will be adjustable,

Last Joint Completed In Illinois Segment Of Biggest Oil Pipeline

Petroleum Tube Will Be Extended to New York, Philadelphia Area



Defending the continued existence of his agency, Aubrey Williams, NYA director, argued that for the country as a whole he had in October 53,000 trainees for 38,000 active work stations. At left is a clerk. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Photos.

The Illinois segment of the world's largest oil pipeline was completed today, the Sheehan Pipeline Construction Co. announced, with the welding of the last joint in Union County.

When the whole line is completed, by the linking of the Illinois tube with the western leg at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the 24-inch conduit will extend from Longview, in the East Texas oil field, to Norris City, Eventual, the line will be extended another 85 miles from Norris City to the New York-Philadelphia refining area. Construction of the eastern portion will be started here tomorrow.

A 14-inch pipeline from Norris City to Enfield, five miles away, will be finished within a few days. This will connect the big line and the Illinois Pipeline Co.'s system to Pennsylvania, augmenting the rail haul from Norris City to the East Coast, pending construction of the extension line.

The completed Texas-to-Illinois pipeline will cost about \$35,000,000 and have a capacity of about 1,600,000 barrels. It will deliver about 300,000 barrels of East Texas crude oil daily to railroad tank cars for trans-shipment to the East.

Before the line can be put into service pumping and other equipment must be installed. This work is expected to take another month.

Losses (Continued From First Page.)

rocked the submarine as the oily torpedo shot from the tube. "Set 'em up in the other alley," directed the captain. Another "tin fish" was ready.

"Fire two." A pair of tremendous explosions lifted the Jap warship, ripped her hull and sent her down in the moonlight. The captain was right. The Jap had never known what hit her.

Aboard the submarine, Lt. Comdr. Theodore C. Aylward commanding, there was jubilation, banging, cheering, yelling and cheering. This sinking, it was learned later, meant a Navy Cross for the skipper, a soft-spoken, brown-haired, lanky Kentuckian from Fort Thomas. It also meant promotions for four of the crew and a medal in the department's communique.

The Navy also told the following story of a submarine, captained by Lt. Comdr. William H. Brockman and assigned to patrol a mid-Pacific area:

In week of monotonous patrolling the crew became disgusted over the lack of action. On June 4 the submarine dived a little after 4 a.m. Later Capt. Brockman intercepted a message saying that many Jap planes were headed toward the spot where he was.

At about 8 a.m. the submarine saw masts on the horizon. In a few minutes four ships were visible—Jap battleship and three cruisers. But Jap planes also were spraying lead at its periscope.

The submarine kept boring in. The battleship was a scene of frantic activity. The battle wagon opened up with its whole broadside battery, and it sighted the submarine out of the sea.

Battleship Turns and Runs. But as a torpedo sped toward the huge ship, the Jap turned sternmost and fled at full speed. The battle wagon had escaped, but the formation was broken up and the submarine was safe and ready for more as the battle of Midway began.

Capt. Brockman then sighted a large Jap vessel, apparently damaged by other United States forces. Large clouds of smoke were arising from her, but the fire seemed under control and Jap cruisers were arranging a tow.

"We decided to complete the destruction of the vessel," Capt. Brockman said.

The submarine fired three torpedoes at the vessel and all struck the target. Flames licked the ship from bow to amidships. Japs were going over the side and the ship was being abandoned.

Later torpedoes rocked the submarine, and the crew surmised that destruction of the Japanese vessel had been complete.

137 May Lose Apartments As Navy Seeks Building

(Continued From First Page.)

The 137 civilians who engaged apartments in the eight-story brick structure being built at 1809 G street N.W., and who expected to move into new, fresh apartments about February 15, probably will have to look for other quarters. The Navy Department has instituted condemnation proceedings and, if they are successful, the tenants will be 800 enlisted WAVES and 24 WAVES officers.

All new tenants will be WAVES permanently stationed in Washington, according to Navy plans. Originally the Navy had planned to use the house as a home for transient food short business trips.

Conventional military barracks are now being erected for WAVES at three naval training stations and more than 25 barracks already have been requested by Navy stations throughout the country to house WAVES, the Navy said.

These barracks are two-story structures, each planned to house 230 women, and except for small modifications are similar to barracks for Navy men.

Racing News

Entries and Selections For Tomorrow

New Orleans

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700; claimants: 1-Baby Bitch, 114; 2-Albany, 110; 3-Miss Zulu, 103; 4-White Star, 105; 5-Long Show, 110; 6-Phantom Ship, 113; 7-Pony, 110; 8-Whisper, 113; 9-Sun Flower, 110; 10-Prognostic, 113; 11-Right Widow, 105; 12-Plastered, 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claimants: 1-2-Year-old, 6; 2-Furlongs, 109; 3-2-Year-old, 6; 4-Furlongs, 109; 5-2-Year-old, 6; 6-Furlongs, 109; 6-2-Year-old, 6; 7-Furlongs, 109; 7-2-Year-old, 6; 8-Furlongs, 109; 8-2-Year-old, 6; 9-Furlongs, 109; 9-2-Year-old, 6; 10-Furlongs, 109; 10-2-Year-old, 6; 11-Furlongs, 109; 11-2-Year-old, 6; 12-Furlongs, 109.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claimants: 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 111; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 miles, 111.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; special weights; claimants: 4-Year-old and upward, 2 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 1/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 3/4 furlongs, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 5 furlongs, 109.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowance: 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 miles, 117.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; added; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 121; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 miles, 121.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimants: 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 109; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 miles, 109.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimants: 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 117; 4-Year-old and upward, 4 miles, 117.

Ninth race, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 1 3/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 2 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 2 1/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 2 1/2 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 2 3/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 3 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 3 1/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 3 1/2 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 3 3/4 miles, 117; 4-year-olds and upward, 4 miles, 117.

British Press Cheered By Roosevelt Address, Sees Aid Continuing

BBC Relays Message to Nation, Rebroadcasts Text in 26 Tongues

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.—British government circles declared unofficially last night that President Roosevelt's message to Congress was one of his best.

In one of the first editorials commenting on the address, the Daily Express said that "as we read his account of the American war equipment we were cheered and made confident."

"But there was one solemn reflection," the Express added. "This year many branches of American and British war industry will reach their production peaks. No longer can we look to the future for bigger output on present plans. Our preparations have come to the final proof. . . . We do not fear the ordeal."

The British especially applauded when President Roosevelt said that "we are going to strike and strike hard in Europe."

While the President's message was being heard in Britain, BBC began telling the occupied countries of Europe what he was saying.

BBC arranged to rebroadcast the speech in 26 languages and in 135 news bulletins.

The Daily Mail said: "The President will fight the Axis to the last minute with the last gun. And when the war is over he will do his utmost to see that his country fights against want and fear both as a nation and as a member of the international order."

The London Daily Telegraph commented: "Roosevelt spoke to the Congress in the spirit of the initiative which inspires his country and the Allies. . . . Such a message should give a good start to Congress, which may well prove to be historic. It will certainly give the finest encouragement to those who now are Allies of the United States and who hope to be long their associates."

The London News Chronicle said: "The President's confidence in the triumph of the United Nations contrasts sharply with the despondent tone of Hitler's recent speeches. . . . His emphasis upon the necessity of planning now for the future will give great satisfaction not only in America but throughout the democratic world."

Nazi Commentators Call Arms Figures 'Fantastic'

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Germans' first comment last night on Congress took the customary line of attacking the President, and they singled out his figures on United States war production for particular comment, describing them as "fantastic."

The Berlin radio broadcast a comment by the diplomatic correspondent of the German Transocean News Agency, declaring: "Roosevelt's threats about attacks on Europe planned for this year, particularly on the air, were registered without alarm in Berlin."

The commentator said: "The German people know that Roosevelt's soldiers and bombers will get the surprise of their lives if they attempt to carry out Roosevelt's threats."

"It is recalled that the Fuehrer recently stressed that Germany likewise possesses new arms and that Anglo-American air attacks launched from the British Isles will be answered by far more powerful German air attacks on England."

"The fact was regarded as rather significant that Roosevelt intends to concentrate mostly on air attacks. This indicated that the Americans have realized that their setbacks in North Africa and the Pacific—that American naval or land actions have not the slightest chance of success."

Rhode Island May Adopt 5-Day Week to Save Fuel

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The fuel oil shortage in Greater Boston was alleviated somewhat today by the release of 1,000,000 gallons of kerosene, while in Rhode Island a plan was studied to place all non-war business establishments on a five-day week to save fuel.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Massachusetts fuel conservator, said 600,000 gallons arriving yesterday along with 400,000 gallons taken from reserve stocks, would meet "present" kerosene needs in the Greater Boston area.

The Rhode Island five-day proposal was announced by Gov. J. Howard McGrath and Christopher Del Sesto, State OPA director.

In general, it would extend the present Sunday closing through Monday in the case of non-war businesses, except that theaters, for instance, would be allowed to operate on Sundays if they closed two other days a week.

Chambers of commerce and retail trade groups in the State will be given an opportunity to study the proposal and if it meets their approval it will be placed into effect under the Governor's wartime powers, the announcement said.

Volunteers Sought for Work in Fire Safety Checkup

An appeal for 100 men and women volunteers to aid in clerical work in connection with the thorough checkup to be made of fire safety facilities in Washington's crowded boarding and rooming houses was issued late yesterday by the District OGD.

District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell has offered use of the mass of information on boarding and rooming houses he has in his files, and volunteers are sought to transcribe this for use by firemen and others assigned to make periodic inspections.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District OGD, asks that volunteers for full or part-time work register promptly at the OGD offices at 2324 F street N.W., or at the Civilian Defense booth at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., she said typists are especially needed.



AMERICANS LOOK OVER A CAPTURED HEINKEL—This big Nazi bird of prey is now in the hands of Allied troops in Africa. United States officers inspect the nose of the plane, a Heinkel HM3. —A. P. Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps.

Draft Board Refuses Deferment to 4 More in Oxford Group

Action Brings to 10 Number Continued in 1-A Classification

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Four more foreign-born members of the Moral Re-arming Movement, who sought draft deferment on the ground they were contributing to labor-management morale, were continued by their local board last night in classification 1-A, making them subject to immediate and unlimited military service.

This action by Local Board 17 brought to 10 the number of continuations of 1-A classification out of 28 cases involving members of the movement that have arisen thus far among registrants at this board.

Those continued in 1-A last night are Willy Due Reutzmann, a native of Denmark; Cecil Arthur Broadhurst, born in Canada, and Reginald Alan Elliot Holme and George Steward Wood, both born in England.

The 28 members of the movement, which was founded by Dr. Frank Buchman and known originally as the Oxford Group, have maintained they were essential to the war effort through their work which includes presenting patriotic plays, and promoting labor-management good will in war plants.

All four described their work as evangelism, and Mr. Holme, who is a "specialist in the application of Christian principles in city government and in connection with city and State officials."

Mr. Wood said he specialized in evangelism in labor districts in England, Scotland, Canada and the United States and also directed Buchmanite units in Maine and the Pacific Northwest.

Ira Frank, local board chairman, said the four continued in 1-A had the right under selective service regulations to take their cases to an appeals board.

One Small Voice—By John Kieran

One Touch of Nature and Some Lines of Verse

Even on the worst days of a Northern winter, the weather is never as bad as it looks through a window.

This came to mind a few days ago when I was walking along a path at the foot of the Palisades on the west bank of the Hudson just above the Yonkers dam.

There was plenty of ice in the river. Snow was beginning to fall, whipped into stinging swirls by a brisk wind.

Through a window, the sight of two wanderers (Fred Nagler, the artist, was along) trudging through a snowstorm with an ice-filled river on one side and bare trees and the great wall of the Palisades on the other, might have moved kind hearts to pity such outcasts on a day like that. But, just the same, it was wonderful to be out there.

Mr. Nagler, being an artist, likes to see duck hawks in flight (the fastest thing in feathers in this part of the world) and these avian perches on the Palisades to sweep the sky and scour the happy hunting grounds for miles around. The duck hawk is the American equivalent of the peregrine falcon famous in medieval hunting history. It is called the "stoop" because of its "stoop" being the downward dive of amazing speed when the desired prey is sighted below.

It has been said and written that, in these dives, duck hawks attain a speed of 150 miles per hour (or even higher), but how any one could clock them over such a course is a mystery and this observer would settle for less until proof positive is offered of such sensational speed.

Incidentally, among hawks and in general among those birds of prey known as raptors, the Kipling line holds good in that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." And larger than the male, too.

Fullback Turns Poet. After searching the sky vainly for duck hawks, Mr. Nagler warmed his artistic soul by remarking how handsome the hemlocks looked amid the falling snow. A man has to be careful what he says about the strength and beauty of trees in winter, evergreen or otherwise.

This observer recently wrote some kind words about maples, oaks and

Curtin Held Unlikely To Visit U. S. to Ask For More War Aid

Australia Is Reported Desiring to Avoid Any Appearance of Pressure

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 8.—Although some Australian quarters feel that Prime Minister John Curtin should visit Washington to ask President Roosevelt for more war aid, he is unlikely to travel overseas until there is a decisive change in the European situation, the political correspondent of the Melbourne Herald said today.

The writer, who said he had obtained his information on good authority, declared Mr. Curtin believed that a visit to the United States might create the impression he was attempting to put pressure on the President at a time when the utmost co-operation of Allied leaders is essential.

The fact that this is an election year in Australia also inclines Mr. Curtin to the view that he should remain at home for the present, the correspondent added.

Reports previously had been current that the Australian Advisory War Council would recommend when it meets next Tuesday that Mr. Curtin visit Washington in an effort to impress on American leaders the need for additional aid in this war.

These reports coincided with indications of concern in some quarters over recent disclosures of a vast Japanese shipping concentration at Rabaul, New Britain—a concentration said to exceed that which preceded the first enemy counterattack on Guadalcanal.

This uneasiness was reflected in an editorial in the Sydney Sun calling attention to President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that "we intend to advance in the Pacific." The Sun declared "if he had said this month it would have been better."

The Melbourne Herald said, however, that some of Mr. Curtin's advisers apparently inclined to the belief that the stage has been reached where Australia's defense can be successfully maintained provided the volume of overseas aid continues on the present scale.

Mr. Curtin, the Herald added, seems more concerned with the danger of permitting Japan to strengthen her hold on the islands to the north, thus prolonging the Pacific war years after Germany is defeated, rather than with any immediate threat to Australia.

Thomas Reid Buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery

Thomas H. Reid, 67, Washington building subcontractor, was buried today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery following funeral services at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Mr. Reid died Wednesday at his home, 3827 seventh street N.W.

A native of Washington, Mr. Reid was the son of Thomas P. Reid, newspaperman, who came here in 1860. The son became a painting contractor and for two years served as president of the Washington Paintings Contractors.

Surviving Mr. Reid are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma E. Perkins and Mrs. Helen Dapollito, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna E. Corning and Mrs. S. W. Burgess, all of this city.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Opportunity for DEAFENED in WAR EFFORT!

Everywhere, deafened men and women are relieving the critical manpower shortage in war industries. They are earning good money while also rendering a vitally important patriotic service.

Deafened people interested in obtaining a war industry job, or in doing civilian defense work, are invited to ask us for further information. Ask also for your copy of our FREE booklet entitled, "Government Attacks Deafness."

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Giraud Agrees to See De Gaulle; Stipulates Delay in Meeting

Two French Leaders Held Close to Understanding; Libyan Force Drives North

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has agreed "in principle" to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle on French soil, it was reported authoritatively yesterday, while a physical union of the respective armed forces drew nearer, realization with the steady advance of a Fighting French column through Southern Libya.

There still was disagreement on a time for the Giraud-De Gaulle meeting, but some London circles expressed belief that the French high commissioner in Africa and the Fighting French leader here were nearer coming to terms than ever before.

Gen. Giraud was reported to have asked that the proposed conference be delayed until the end of January for "various reasons," but that Gen. De Gaulle in reply had repeated that the situation within France "admitted of no delay."

It was believed in some quarters here that Gen. Giraud had requested delay only because of the confused military and political situation in North Africa and that he might think some clarification would exist in the latter part of the month.

Giraud Sees Nazi Defeat Sure After Hard Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud disclosed yesterday that the Germans—from whom he escaped—regarded him as "enemy No. 1" and had shot one of his young relatives in France because a German non-commissioned officer had been attacked in a theater, the Dakar radio declared in a broadcast heard by CBS.

The broadcast also reported that the French high commissioner had said he was certain that "Germany is defeated" but that the fight "will be hard, very hard."

Gen. Giraud was quoted as saying he had good reason for being so sure of a German defeat.

"I was a prisoner in Germany," he said, "a prisoner visited by high officers and army generals because I had the honor of being considered by them enemy No. 1."

"Through these contacts I could observe closely the decline of German might, a formidable might at the time when it defeated us, but which, in 1942 already showed clear signs of exhaustion. I had until then believed in a German victory and now I am sure of the contrary."

"Germany today has had two million and a half of her men killed. However, I will not fall into blissful optimism. I am sure of victory but I am also sure that the fight will be hard, very hard. The German Army today is very strong and Germany's internal structure is undoubtedly much stronger than in 1918. Let us not fancy that we will march into Paris tomorrow."

The general also was quoted as saying that he knew the fate of prisoners and of hostages.

"One of my young relatives was arrested one day for not having painted his bicycle lamp in blue. A few days later he was shot, as a Communist because a German non-com had been attacked in a theater. I could cite many such examples. It is in order to put an end to all of this that we are fighting."

"I am not a political man, I know only that I want one thing, one thing alone. Chase the Germans out of France and restore France to herself. For this, I want the union of all Frenchmen. We have one program alone ahead of us. Liberate our homeland and avenge the infamous treatment inflicted by the Germans on the French people."

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

Three Army Flyers From D. C. Area Die in Plane Crashes

Lt. Russell Bishop, Jr., Cadet Christian and Sergt. Cairns Killed

Plane crashes in widely scattered parts of the country took the lives of three young men of the Army Air Forces from Washington and vicinity in the last two days, according to the Associated Press dispatches received here.

The victims were Second Lt. Russell G. Bishop, Jr., 23, of 3801 T street N.W., former swimming star at Western High School; Aviation Cadet Conrad Christian, 21, former-

ly of 3614 T street N.W., and Sergt. Gordon J. Cairns, 28, of Silver Spring, Md.

Lt. Bishop was one of nine members of a bomber crew who were killed Wednesday night in a crash of their four-motored plane near Madill, Okla., while on a routine flight.

Born at Johnson City, Tenn., Lt. Bishop had lived in Washington for several years. After attending Western High he was graduated from Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

Worked for Peppo. Before entering the Army Lt. Bishop was with the Potomac Electric Power Co. here, but joined the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor. He went to Maxwell Field, Ala., for his basic training and received his wings last July.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Marcia Brown of Reading, Pa., a student at National Park College, to whom he was married in Jacksonville, Fla., last March; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Bishop, and two brothers, Grayson, 19, a Naval Reserve student at the University of North Carolina, and Randall, 16, tackle on the Western High School football team.

Aviation Cadet Christian was killed yesterday in a plane crash about 3 miles southeast of Donalsonville, Ga., while on a routine training flight, according to word from the Bainbridge (Ga.) Army Air Field, where he was stationed. No further details were available.

Sgt. of Maj. Earl H. Christian of Fort Monroe, the cadet had lived for many years at the T street address. He was graduated from Fillmore School, Gordon Junior High School, Western High, and attended the University of Maryland before enlisting in the Army Air Forces. Cadet Christian is survived by his parents, two sisters, Constance and Carol. The body is expected to be returned to Washington tomorrow and the funeral probably will be held Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, with burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Sergt. Cairns was one of three killed late Wednesday in the crash of an Army medium bomber on the Myrtle Beach gunnery range at Myrtle Beach, S. C. The plane was on a routine gunnery training flight, Army authorities said.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Sergt. Cairns was the son of Mrs. Anna Cairns Jones of Silver Spring, Md.

Catcoe Defies Jail Guards For 3 Hours on 65-Foot Perch

Doomed Slayer Confined to Cell After 'Human Fly' Act in Mess Hall

Jarvis Catcoe, 37-year-old convicted sex-slayer, was reported here the worse today for his three-hour balancing act 65 feet above the floor of a District Jail mess hall last night.

The colored man was supposed to appear in District Court this afternoon to repeat his purported confession of a crime for which another man is serving a life sentence.

Justice James M. Proctor, however, postponed the hearing indefinitely shortly before Catcoe was to appear. The justice said only that "in view of what happened at the District Jail last night, I think it best to postpone today's hearing."

He set no date. Catcoe is scheduled to die in the electric chair next Friday.

A year-long resident of District Jail, Catcoe was always considered a tractable inmate until shortly after dinner last night.

Two Guards on Duty. According to Jail Superintendent E. A. Green and Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, here's what happened after dinner.

The 118 inmates of cell block number two had just finished their dinner and were lined up to drop their eating utensils before leaving mess hall. Two guards were on duty, one of them charged especially with looking after Catcoe. The extra guard was supposed to observe any unusual behavior on Catcoe's part.

There was nothing unusual to observe until Catcoe suddenly swerved out of line, kicked off his shoes, ducked between tables and started climbing an iron bar which opens and shuts the long windows of the old District Jail.

Fire Rescue Squad Called. Prisoners and guards watched open-mouthed while Catcoe proceeded rapidly up the wall, hand over hand, feet walking up the side of the mess hall. He paused for moment at a horizontal bar 45 feet

above the floor, then continued to the 65-foot level.

Mr. Green called the fire rescue squad for a life net. It arrived 20 minutes later. If Catcoe had suicide in mind, the jail superintendent pointed out later, he had 20 minutes in which to accomplish it. Catcoe did nothing. He just balanced on the inch-wide bar which extends about a foot from the wall.

The firemen put the safety net in place and waited. Meanwhile, Mr. Green decided to evacuate the cells across from Catcoe's perch, just in case the prisoner decided to jump without benefit of net.

Bargains With Jailor. Mr. Green cajoled. Catcoe tried to bargain. If Mr. Green would make the "officers" go away, Catcoe would jump into the net. He thought the firemen were policemen.

Mr. Green called Fire Chief Stephen Porter. Could he have the net without the firemen? Chief Porter came out to look the situation over. Battalion Chief Benjamin W. Weaver came out, too. So did a hook and ladder engine and a police squad car.

Mr. Huff left his dinner at Lorton, Va., and started for town with his deputy superintendent.

Chief Porter told his firemen to depart. Their places were taken by 26 colored inmates. Catcoe's fellow prisoners started pleading with him to jump. Catcoe came down to the 45-foot level, looked the situation over and walked up the wall to the 65-foot bar again.

Asks for His Lawyer. The Rev. James L. Pinn, spiritual adviser to the colored inmates, was summoned. He called upon Catcoe to think of his family. Catcoe asked for his lawyer, Walter M. Shea, who came on the run.

Another colored prisoner volunteered to climb the side of the wall for persuasion closer range. That was one of the six or eight times Catcoe lowered himself to the 45-foot level. The men talked for a few minutes and then the other prisoner was ordered to come down.

Catcoe, meanwhile, assumed an attitude of "quiet enjoyment," as Mr. Green described it. Occasionally, he smiled.

With Mr. Huff now on the scene, jail officials discussed more radical measures. They could turn the hoses on him or try to lasso him, but he was locked into the mess hall. The windows were barred and screened. He couldn't get away.

Mr. Huff talked by phone with a psychiatrist. Finally, exactly three hours and 10 minutes after he started his fight to the upper reaches of the mess hall, Catcoe jumped, landing in a sitting position on the safety net. He had made no effort to avoid it.

After a single bounce, he lay there on the net. Jail guards carried him to a table on which a mattress had been placed. Dr. Robert G. Stanley, who had been called to take care of any eventuality, pronounced Catcoe tired but unhurt.

Catcoe meekly allowed himself to be placed on a stretcher. Blankets were wrapped around him—to prevent shock, the jail superintendent explained. Handcuffs were placed on him—to keep his arms from falling off the sides of the stretcher, according to the superintendent.

Once in a cell, Catcoe was placed in a restraining belt—a sturdy leather arrangement which straps around the waist and holds down the arms.

Catcoe never did explain what prompted him to climb up the wall. Jail officials, worn out by their long vigil, decided to take no more chances. Catcoe had breakfast in his cell this morning.

Spoons Are 'Chained'

As a safeguard against further loss of equipment, Women's Voluntary Service canteens at Yorkshire, England, are chaining spoons to saucers and can openers to cans.

A LITTLE want ad in The Star brings a lot of results. National 5000.



SECOND LT. RUSSELL G. BISHOP, JR.

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SERG. GORDON J. CAIRNS.

Advertisement for Crosley Cars. Text: NOW AVAILABLE 1943 ALLOTMENT OF CROSLLEY CARS at MANHATTAN. YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING A NEW CROSLLEY ARE PROBABLY BETTER THAN YOU THINK... SEE THEM AT MANHATTAN. It's patriotic to drive a Crosley. See the many new models on display at Manhattan today. There's a model to fit your every purpose... and they're priced to fit your budget. Up to 50 miles on a gallon of gas. Up to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. Parks in 1/2 less space... cost 1/2 less to operate. Manhattan is the authorized distributor and service agency for the Crosley Cars. Terms and Trade-Ins. MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co. Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W. Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays, 1 P.M.

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Mr. Green called Fire Chief Stephen Porter. Could he have the net without the firemen? Chief Porter came out to look the situation over. Battalion Chief Benjamin W. Weaver came out, too. So did a hook and ladder engine and a police squad car.

Mr. Huff left his dinner at Lorton, Va., and started for town with his deputy superintendent.

Chief Porter told his firemen to depart. Their places were taken by 26 colored inmates. Catcoe's fellow prisoners started pleading with him to jump. Catcoe came down to the 45-foot level, looked the situation over and walked up the wall to the 65-foot bar again.

Asks for His Lawyer. The Rev. James L. Pinn, spiritual adviser to the colored inmates, was summoned. He called upon Catcoe to think of his family. Catcoe asked for his lawyer, Walter M. Shea, who came on the run.

Another colored prisoner volunteered to climb the side of the wall for persuasion closer range. That was one of the six or eight times Catcoe lowered himself to the 45-foot level. The men talked for a few minutes and then the other prisoner was ordered to come down.

Catcoe, meanwhile, assumed an attitude of "quiet enjoyment," as Mr. Green described it. Occasionally, he smiled.

With Mr. Huff now on the scene, jail officials discussed more radical measures. They could turn the hoses on him or try to lasso him, but he was locked into the mess hall. The

Roosevelt Is Seen Unifying Congress By Tone of Speech

New GOP Member Asks if Address Had Hint of Fourth Term

By the Associated Press.

A Congress which exhibited unusual bi-partisan approval of President Roosevelt's road-to-victory message noted further today what many members called the "conciliatory" tone of the speech and pondered its significance.

Many Republicans joined the Democrats in predicting the restrained non-belligerent wording on domestic questions would go far toward strengthening prospects for unity in the new Congress. One Republican asked the question whether the President had not cast his hat in the ring for a fourth term.

While the comment on the conciliatory nature of the address did not contend that the Chief Executive was heading last November's election results, some informed legislators expressed the belief privately that Mr. Roosevelt was attaching greater weight to the counseling of conservative members of his party.

Security Program Omitted.

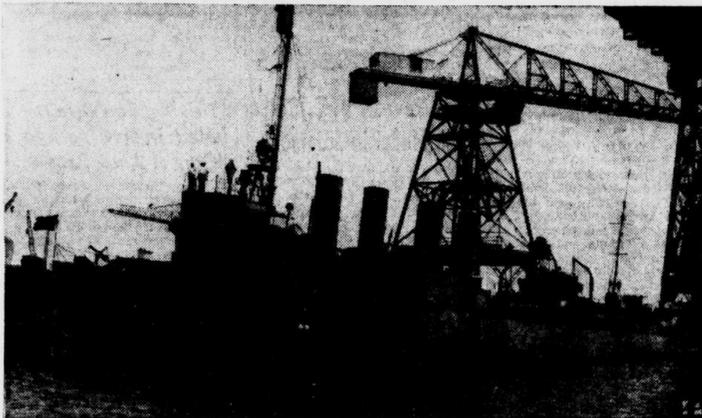
This, they said, was evidenced by the manner in which he advocated a broader social security system for all Americans. While saying he dissented from suggestions that this was no time to speak of a "better America after the war," the President omitted any specific program or time for its enactment in declaring that this great Government "can and must" provide assurance for its citizens against all "major economic hazards . . . from the cradle to the grave."

Some of the President's more conservative advisers are known to have urged him against seeking now, in the midst of war, action on a new all-inclusive social security structure.

"If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand," said the Chief Executive. Then, as if to take any sting out of the only words—"I dissent"—that carried any challenge to Congress in them in the entire address, he expressed the



BLASTED BY TORPEDO, GETS NEW NOSE—Soon after her bow was torn off by an enemy torpedo, the United States destroyer Blakeley was navigated back to port by her skipper with "an old compass and a crystal ball." Now she is back at sea with greater cruising range than ever.



In this picture the Blakeley is shown berthed at a repair station in the West Indies after she had a false steel bow fitted to her. Later, when she underwent permanent repairs at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the bow of the decommissioned destroyer Taylor was welded on.



As neatly as two parts of a jig-saw puzzle the new bow slides into the crippled destroyer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. —A. P. Wirephoto.

hope that this would not be regarded "as an issue—but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically."

It was a new Republican member of Congress from Washington State—Representative Holmes—who saw political ghosts hovering over the address. He said it "implies possibly be construed as a good campaign speech for the 1944 presidential election," and added:

"The question might be asked, 'Did President Roosevelt throw his hat into the ring on January 7, 1943?'"

Representative Eaton, Republican of New Jersey, ranking minority member on the Foreign Affairs Committee, said he believed the speech was "intended as an olive branch to Congress in the interest of harmony," while Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio remarked:

"It seems to me a conciliatory speech that ought to add to unity and create no dissension. He didn't propose any measures that would bring about controversy or dissension. On social security he only discussed general principles which probably every one could approve. Unemployment, the same."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana believed it a "very clever speech" in that it "dealt with generalities with which every right-thinking person could agree."

Lauded by Senators.

Senator Aiken, Republican of Vermont appraised it as a speech that would fail to "stir up controversy" and that's unusual, coming from that source.

Apparently having in mind the President's promise to simplify Federal questionnaires and cut red tape and administrative nuisances, Representative Wadsworth, Republican of New York said:

"He admitted the imperfections in domestic performance and said 'we'll strive to do better.'"

The social security part of the speech, despite its very general nature, was the only point on which any real division appeared, but even this was not along party lines.

Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, a leading advocate of social security measures, announced he would offer soon two proposals on post-war employment and general social security "to provide the basis for public discussion and congressional action on these main issues."

Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, characterized the address as "a fine, strong speech, well calculated to unite the people in winking of the war and establish the foundations of a sound peace."

'Scrap' Thieves Sought

Government detectives in Mexico are on the trail of a gang of thieves that are "collecting" large amounts of scrap iron from the National Railway.

Domestic help is hard to find—"Want Ad" in The Star.

FOUND.

CAT—Three-striped male cat, very tame; vicinity of 10th and Taylor sts. n.w. Call TA 1588.

POX-FERRIER, young male, found near Post Office, vicinity of 10th and Taylor sts. n.w. Reward \$2.00. Shueber 3749.

OLD IRISH SETTER, collar worn, near 7 house, Somerset rd. Call OR 3923.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, black, vicinity N. Emerson st., Arlington, Va. Call Chestnut 0283.

WRIST WATCH, in September, on Tilden st. n.w. TA 8661.

Gov. Carr Warns U. S. Of Dictatorship Threats

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Jan. 8.—Republican Gov. Ralph L. Carr prefaced his retirement from public office with a warning that "there exists in this country today a plan to commence the remodeling of the lives of American freemen on a basis so dictatorial, so monarchical, so bureaucratic that its very exposition proves its hostility to our American form of Government."

"I predict," he said in his message to the Colorado General Assembly today, "that unless something intervenes to stop them, within six months the details will be made public of schemes which will first shock and then absolutely astonish the entire American citizenry."

The 55-year-old Governor said he was unable to provide specific details of the schemes, but asserted: "I know whereof I speak, and it is my purpose in this last official message to warn you and the people of Colorado to warn you so that you may prepare. The danger is real."

U. S. Pushes Distribution Of Checks for Auto Tires

By the Associated Press.

Checks are being distributed as rapidly as possible to motorists who turned in all of their tires in excess of five during October and November.

An Office of Price Administration spokesman yesterday explained that issuance of some checks was delayed by transportation difficulties in delivering tires to Defense Supplies Corp. warehouses and the necessary time required for appraisals of the tires.

"There's nothing for the motorists to worry about," the spokesman said. "Everybody who turned in idle tires has a receipt and he'll get his money."

He declined to estimate when the distribution of checks would be completed.

Sub Returns to England After Sinking 16 Ships

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British submarine Thrasher is back in England for the first time since 1941 with a record of 16 enemy ships sunk on 13 patrols covering 40,000 miles—and a picture of Hitler taken from one of her sinking victims.

The Thrasher's skipper, Lt. H. S. Mackenzie, related the submarine's adventures, but pleaded, "Please don't make too much glamour about it."

Her most dangerous moments occurred just after two transports were attacked unsuccessfully in the Mediterranean. An enemy destroyer located the Thrasher and passed over her six times in 90 minutes, dropping an accurate pattern of depth charges each time.

Lt. Mackenzie said they shook the submarine so that they even frightened the rats into silence.

"They hardly made a squeak for 12 hours," he said. "The first officer said he could hear the teeth of one of them chattering."

Montgomery Masons Re-elect Officers

John S. Coombs of Bethesda and Rowan F. Erb of Rockville have been re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Montgomery County Pastmasters' Association. Claude V. Hyson of Bethesda was made vice president in place of Robert L. Thurston of Gaithersburg.

Seeks Treatment in U. S.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 8.—Foreign Minister Gabriel Turbay is expected to leave Barranquilla by plane Monday for Baltimore, where he will undergo medical treatment, it was reported here today.

Bar Association to Hold 'How Session' on Appeals

"United States Court of Appeals Night" will be observed at a meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

A feature of the occasion will be an address by Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on the work of the United States Emergency Court of Appeals. Justice Vinson is chief judge of the Emergency Court of Appeals.

"How Session" is to be conducted at the meeting on "How to Argue a Case in the Court of Appeals." Members of the association's Glee Club will provide music, it was announced.

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Miss Alison Smith Dies; Writer and Drama Critic

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Miss Alison Smith, 80, widely known dramatic critic, author and newspaperwoman, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness. She was the wife of Russell Crouse, playwright. Miss Smith came to New York in 1913 and worked for the Craftsman Magazine, the New York Globe, the Evening Mail and the New York World. While with the World she was assistant music critic, then assistant dramatic critic under Alexander Woolcott, St. John Ervine and Robert Littell.

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Wonder How the Kid's Doin' . . .

Wonder what that fightin' fool of a kid brother o' mine is doin'. Chuckin' hand grenades into Jap foxholes? Maybe.

"I getcha, Chief—pick up three on the head-end of number five track!"

Wonder where he is. "Army Post Office 961, care o' Postmaster, San Francisco." Gee, that could be anywhere right in the thick of it . . .

"Hiya, Hogger! Takin' out an extra again? What dya use for sleep?"

Maybe the Kid's a sergeant already. Be just like 'im. Certainly was lucky stiff in football, but—

"Hey, Pete—gimme the crossover to number four!"

Them flats full o' antiaircraft guns we kicked over the hump last night—wouldn't it be sumpn' if they ended up where the Kid's at . . . keepin' the Zeros off 'im? Nuts!—you can look at any o' these freights and figger the stuff is goin' to somebody you know . . . Gee, what I did give 'em to hear the Kid's voice again . . . an' tell 'em we're pushin' it out to 'im! . . . No hero snuff back here on the railroad, but—

"Hey, Joe! How long's that damn blue flag gonna stay there? We need track eight!"

Yeah, Kid, we're pushin' it out. Fifty-two hundred cars out the yard yesterday—and that ain't his work? You said it! But it don't seem like just work no more. It's our kinda fightin'. You give it to 'em your way, Kid...an' we railroaders will back you up!

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—

All Mobilized for War

AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL...BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD!

- LOST**
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK—Frederick R. Garner, 603 Fairbairn St. n.w. OE 2242.
 - "A" GASOLINE BOOK, F-21400, issued to Col. C. H. Schabacker, 3407 Ordway n.w. Call OR 1467.
 - "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, Regis Walther, 71-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 0891.
 - "A" GAS RATION BOOK—George E. Clifton, Silver Hill, Md. RFD 5, Box 348, Anacostia Station, D. C.
 - "A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Nancy Miller Gardner, 2029 S. E. Also registration card. Call AT 5089.
 - ARMY TRUNK, important and valuable papers, radios, watches, clothing, etc., from parked auto last Monday night. Reward \$25.00. Return to Capt. John V. Thompson, 401 33rd st. n.w. Call ME 2222.
 - "B" GAS RATION CARD, F-380316, George D. McClathry, 2227 Taylor st. n.e. Call Dupont 5359.
 - "B" GAS RATION BOOK, 22442, C. D. Macintosh, 3248 Warren st. n.w. 107.
 - BILFOLD, containing "A" gas ration book, F-21400, and "B" gas ration book, F-21400, lost Tues. a.m. Return 36 T st. n.w. Phone MI 2925.
 - BILFOLD with valuable papers. Finder return same to desk, Shoreham Hotel. Liberal reward.
 - BILFOLD, containing "A" and "B" gas ration books made out to John Henry Hall, 6214 43rd St., Hyattsville, Md., also registration, social sec. cards, vic. Riverdale, Md. Phone WA 4222.
 - BILFOLD, black leather, on Tuesday, January 5th, in Woodard & Lohrton, containing personal cards, check and money; also "A" and "B" gas ration books, registered to Pennsylvania auto, as well as driver's license, Georgia reward. Mrs. H. B. La Farge, telephone La Plata 5441.
 - BILFOLD, brown, containing identification cards of Chas. H. Campbell. Reward \$25.00. Return to Rem. 900, Hillard Hotel.
 - BRACELET, old-fashioned solid link, of great sentimental value to owner. Call RE 1820, Ext. 4183 days, EM 8241 nights.
 - COAT—Tan and brown wool, fleece, with beaver collar, on Penna. train, Jan. 6, 1943. Reward. Fairfax 200-130.
 - COCKER SPANIEL, set in Arlington Ford, 9 months old, black, with white mark on chest, green collar, answers to name of "Mike" companion of small boy. Reward. Oxford 2914.
 - COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Black, around Westwood drive, Westmontland Hills, Md. Phone WI 6190. Reward.
 - COSTUME JEWELRY—Bunch of straps set in red stones, lost in taxi at Mayflower Hotel. Reward. NO 7045.
 - DOG—Male, mixed breed, black with tan, about Alameda size, jumped on forefoot license tag 21415, missing from 3415 Ordway n.w. Phone EM 3390.
 - DOG—Black and white fox terrier, D. C. tag 11551, Teddy, 10 years old, strayed from home January 6, between 3:30 and 9 p.m., owner heartbroken and will reward. Call Calvert, 3520 4th st. n.w. Georgia 0344.
 - EARRING, large round silver earring. Constitution, ave. Reward. LI 4107. Personal value.
 - EYEGLASSES—Jewelry, attached to silver chain. In fitting room, Woodward & Lothrop's Store on Jan. 5th. Finder call RE 8397. Reward.
 - FOUR KEYS ON CHAIN, with imitation auto license attached. Call Columbia 2000.
 - GASOLINE RATION BOOKS, "A" book No. 474901, C. book No. C-055997, C. R. E. Keating, 202 N. Kenmore st., Atl., Va.
 - GAS RATION BOOK and personal papers, in shopping bag, issued to Harry Earring. Call LI 4276.
 - GAS RATION BOOK A, F-157603-A, made out to and return to William Barrett, 619 E. st. n.e.
 - GAS RATION CARD "A", Herbert D. Williams, 9 Chambers rd., Washington, Md. 145-075, Plymouth 37 model, D. C. Call CE 2228.
 - GAS RATION BOOK "A" issued to Elsie M. Ellicker, D. Calvert rd., Westmontland Hills, Wash. D. C. Phone OL 1364.
 - GLASSES, Dr. Calvert Leach on case, vicinity 22nd and Pa. ave. Reward. DI 7560.
 - GLASSES—Nose glasses, on P. st., between 8th and Woodward. Call NA 2230.
 - HANDBAG, black, containing sugar ration books, eyeglasses, keys, etc. NO 0170.
 - KEOSAUO RATION BOOK, Lucien Dallas Minnick, Silver Springs, Md., Route No. 2.
 - KEY CASE, brown leather, containing keys, auto license, etc. Reward. Call Moran. Hobart, dist. or WI 0121.
 - KEYS, ring of four, one Sargent make. Call NA 2022.
 - LADY'S BLACK BAG, containing \$18 cash, spectacles and several personal identification cards; lost on Mount Rainier car. Finder may keep cash \$5 reward if he will send bag and other contents to Mr. Dalton A. Cook, 1425 Channing st. n.e. or telephone Hobart 2500.
 - OPERA GLASSES—Mother of pearl; in black case; lost in cab at Constitution. Reward. Phone WO 8174.
 - POLICE PUP, male, tan, 6 mos., tan collar, vic. Indian Springs Country Club. Reward. Shepley 202.
 - RABBIT, white with black spots, named Peter, left Dec. 23rd at 2 p.m. from Truesdell School, 8th and Ingraham sts. n.w. Rabbit very tame. Return to Truesdell. Reward. Silko 0393.
 - RATION BOOKS (4), name "Gibson" also "Landon"; 2755 53th st. Mount Rainier, Md. Phone WA 6316.
 - SCARP, sable, vicinity O st., between 34th and 35th sts. n.w. or La Salle entrance Mayflower. Reward. R. R. Rundles, ME 0315, OE 5790.
 - SETTER, red, female, 5 mos. old. Reward for information leading to recovery. 303 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md. St. 1719.
 - SUGAR RATION BOOKS, Lola M. Harvey, Carroll Jane Sewell. Reward. Call Warfield 2501.
 - TRAYS, serving, 3, silver, vicinity Lamont and 11th sts. n.w. Reward. Call Moskowitz, 3535 16th st. n.w. MI 2121.
 - WALLET, brown, containing "A" and "B" coupons issued to Francis Thompson, 118 C st. s.e.
 - WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, name Ida Landon, 7 Woodhaven blvd., Bethesda, Md. WI 5237.
 - WATCH, silver on type, in Garneck's Store of bet. 17th and Eye sts. n.w. Reward. Call ME 1116 bet. 9 and 5:30.
 - WRIST WATCH, man's, Rolex, yellow gold link; Neptune washroom, Wed. 6 p.m. Soldier Hill, Army Reserve. Call NO 4800. Ext. 28. Emergency River Crossings, Miss Mayberry.

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Blamey Lauds Troops Who Smashed Jap Defenses at Buna

New Guinea Commander Says U. S., Australian Troops 'Did Wonders'

By GEORGE WELLER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 6 (Delayed).—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, a member of the Allied high command, inspected the Buna battlefields and watched bombers strike the Jap line of communications at Sanananda today.



After greeting the troops, Australian and American veterans under the shattered palms on the ground they won, Gen. Blamey, who wore an open-shirted Anzac blouse and carried a shooting stick, speaking from experience in the Middle East and Flanders said: "This is one of the most closely fortified areas I have ever known since France. The troops who captured placements like these did wonders. It was the most terrific feat ever to get here."

Gen. Blamey said Buna's capture has been won without cost. "It was not a cheap victory by any means. But the price had to be paid and the troops stood up to the task and paid it."

When asked to compare the performance of the less-experienced Americans with the "Tobruk" veterans with whom they shared three salients and are still sharing the Sanananda front, Gen. Blamey said: "The Americans did their job. Our men have had three years of war. They got their experience the only way it can be gained."

In one section of the marshy government gardens, east of the bloody triangle of Buna where the roads to Buna village and Mission fork, burying detachments were just locating the bodies of Americans and Japs who fell there as the Blamey party reached the once sniper-sown quagmire.

After surveying the tangle of pandanus, palm thicket and lawns vines with its chain of pillboxes in the taking of which the Americans suffered considerable casualties, Gen. Blamey said:

"In this country every bump or hollow may be a bunker. There are places where it is impossible to see a yard ahead. The only way a man can make a cross-country approach is by going to his waist in sinking mud."

Build Road Amid Mire. Gen. Blamey and his party hiked several hundred yards through the heavy mud, flanked by water pools, where American engineers, including many from Massachusetts, were standing in mud to their calves building a corduroy road of giant palmfronds.

Gen. Blamey, who landed on the American-built airfield, also inspected the 13-ton Gen. Stuart tanks which, manned by Australians, crushed the Japs between the Australian hammer and the Italian anvil. He ate beef and crackers at midday with the Americans and took tea with the Aussie tankmen.

As the Australian commander returned across Buna airfield a dark column of smoke billowed up from the Sanananda shore. It appeared that our bombers had hit some of the Japs' storage dumps.

At one point several stray shots from the partly Jap-held coast between Buna village and Sanananda came near where Gen. Blamey stood, but he was not harmed.

Engineers have found cunningly buried Jap artillery as well as aircraft sighting instruments, apparently indicating the Japs hope to return despite their defeat.

(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Economy

(Continued From First Page.)

materials to be disposed of through one central source.

At the outset Mr. Williams defended the continued existence of depression-born NYA. He declared it has "taken war and the preparation for war" to create full-time employment throughout the world. This, he argued, is "another way of saying that unemployment has become a continuing problem of modern civilization."

Experts Return of Problem. Mr. Williams indicated he expects the unemployment problem to return at the end of the war.

The witness provoked a sharp exchange with Senator Byrd and Mr. Doughton when he estimated that out of 10,000,000 youths of high school age, 3,500,000 are in high school and contained 90 per cent of those not in high school are kept out by economic conditions.

Mr. Doughton wanted to know in what States these boys and girls live, saying no youth in North Carolina is denied the opportunity of attending high school.

Senator Byrd joined in to declare: "When you say they're not in high school because they haven't got food or clothing, I think you are going far."

The Virginia Senator suggested some are remaining out of high school to help on farms, where they are badly needed.

Mr. Williams said if NYA is dismantled it will hardly be liquidated before the unemployment problem will be in existence again.

Red, White and Blue Pie Is Offered at House Restaurant

By the Associated Press. "Victory pie" made its appearance yesterday on the menu in the House restaurant.

It turned out to be a combination of minced pie and cherry pie, which, with meringue on top, took on a patriotic red, white and blue appearance.

D. C. Police Start Enforcing Ban on Pleasure Driving

'Lost Copies' of OPA Regulations Found at Detective Bureau

(Continued From First Page.)

ited them with the Detective Bureau. Police said they expected the delivery to be made to the Traffic Division.

The plan is for police not to make arrests, but to report all violations to the local OPA Office at 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W. Punishment will rest strictly with local rationing boards, who may take action to cut off or reduce a driver's gas ration.

Procedure Explained. Violators will be given a hearing before the Rationing Board, Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, said, adding that the burden would be on the person holding the ration book to prove the essentiality of the car use.

Ration books surrendered on the spot to OPA inspectors will be impounded, OPA said, and turned over to the local board for a hearing to decide whether the suspended ration should be restored.

Up to noon today no violation had been reported in Washington, but the Maryland OPA announced that 215 persons were listed as possible violators of the pleasure-driving prohibition in Baltimore as a result of checks by OPA investigators and police.

Baltimoreans Face Warning. The motorists were to be told to appear for administrative hearings and determination whether their gasoline ration books should be revoked.

Thirty-five per cent of the license numbers were taken at theaters, 30 per cent bowling alleys, 30 per cent at night clubs and the remainder in various "lovers' lanes" around Baltimore City, it was said.

In Richmond at least 300 motorists will have to do a lot of explaining to their rationing boards as a result of the start of enforcement last night of the OPA ban on pleasure driving. License numbers were taken down at amusement places.

Parking lots this morning were dotted with cars, as lot operators estimated their business was from 75 to 85 per cent off.

"How's my business?" replied one owner of a chain of parking lots. "I had a business until this thing happened. I don't have one now."

The ban, however, did not increase streetcar and bus loads throughout the District last night, Capital Transit Co. officials said today on the basis of incomplete reports. In fact, it was a light shopping night compared with the usual heavy Thursday night.

"Our count has not been completed, but it looks like the city may have been less streetcar and bus traffic last night than during past Thursdays," an official remarked. "Time will be needed to determine any extra loads placed on our facilities by virtue of the gasoline rationing program."

Members of country clubs near Washington admitted travel to golf links would have to be by streetcar, bus or by walking, under the pleasure driving ban.

The board of two local clubs, Congressional and Manor, will meet Monday to consider the effect of the ruling on club membership and club investments. W. L. Jones, president of Manor, said his board might meet in the city. But Gen. Frank T. Hines, president of Congressional, was to reach a decision today as to where his board would meet.

Arthur Sudlum, president of Woodmont Country Club at Bethesda, Md., said he would recommend to his Executive Committee, at a meeting Sunday in this city, that members continue to pay club dues and protect their holdings, even if temporarily denied the use of all club and ground facilities. "It is the patriotic thing to do, and each of us wants to help the war effort," Mr. Sudlum said.

Some Live Near Club. D. C. Gruver, president of Washington Country Club, pointed out that about 20 members of his club's 500 members live within a mile of the club, and that they can ride a bus or walk if they desire golfing recreation.

G. Thomas Dunlop, president of Chevy Chase Country Club, which has a resident membership of more than 1,000, said the gas restriction is not a club but an individual matter. He pointed out that Chevy Chase is perhaps closer to town than any other country club and is located on a bus line.

New Asbestos Supply. A new plant now under construction at Tiniquillo, Venezuela, will ship about 20 tons of asbestos daily to the United States, where it will be used for insulating purposes.

Police Outflank Reporter Infiltrating President's Guard

KENNETH L. DIXON, Associated Press Staff Writer. All I wanted was to get a story on just how much protection was provided for President Roosevelt when he made his speech to the joint session of Congress yesterday.

Instead, I got grabbed by a bunch of suspicious Secret Service guys, city detectives and Capitol cops. So there was no way to get the story.

And every time I complained about being mouse-trapped, they'd point to the rows of soldiers' bayonets just outside the Capitol.

"Just think what would have happened if you'd got by us," they said. It was a good point—in fact, about 200 good points.

"Just stand here quietly and everything will be all right," said one large lug with a bulge on his hip. Well, what would you have done?

It had been hard enough to get into the Capitol in the first place. Everybody had to run a gauntlet of several hundred officers and soldiers who could not be passed without a special pass. I had that one—but not the pass which permits a person to run around the building while the President is present.

It seems there isn't any such pass. Activity in the building was frozen from the moment the chief appeared. Nobody could enter or

CIO Assails Poll Tax, Demands Rationing For All in 1943

Enactment of Revenue Bill Without Sales Levy Also to Be Sought

By the Associated Press.

Legislative objectives of the CIO in 1943 will include abolition of the poll tax, enactment of a tax bill without any form of sales tax and universal rationing.

Philip Murray, CIO president, discussing these subjects in a statement to a special CIO legislative conference today, said:

A united people must be secured against disruptive attacks from individuals and groups, under no matter what screen or immunity they may be operating. For this reason, the Dies Committee should be denied further sanction and funds from the Congress.

"The Dies Committee has a constant record of disruption and harassment of labor, of the Government, and even of Congress itself. It has consistently tried to sow suspicion and hatred against our allies. As a necessary war measure, its career should be immediately halted."

Saying that unity for victory "must be based on full democracy for all," Mr. Murray said the poll tax was keeping "10,000,000 Americans out of our democracy." He called for a "sound and adequate" tax bill and said such a bill "must reach more deeply into big profits and inflated incomes, must close present loopholes and enforce the desired \$25,000 net income level. Any form of sales tax, however, labeled, must be avoided as a direct threat to workers' health and efficiency and consequently to war production."

The CIO chief said total mobilization requires adequate supplies of food and other necessities for every war worker.

"This," he added, "calls for universal rationing and for control of the cost of living, with adequate enforcement of all necessary measures."

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OPA Defines Pleasure Driving; Sets Up List of Emergencies

Here is the official OPA definition of what constitutes pleasure and necessary automobile driving:

"No person to whom a basic ration has been issued may use or permit the use of such ration for any driving in the gasoline shortage area, other than family or personal necessity driving for which no adequate alternative means of transportation are available, or occupational driving, or driving by naval or military personnel on leave or furlough, provided, that such leave or furlough is evidenced by leave provisions in travel or transfer cards, or by liberty cards, leave papers, furlough certificates, letters or special orders, signed by the commanding officer."

"Family or personal necessity driving shall be deemed to include (but shall not be limited to) driving for the purpose of essential shopping, procuring medical attention, attending religious services, attending wakes or funerals, attending meetings directly related to the occupation or professions of the owners of persons using the vehicle, or necessary to the public welfare or to the war effort, or driving for the purpose of meeting an emergency involving a threat to life, health or property."

"No basic ration may be used for pleasure driving, which shall include (but shall not be limited to) driving for the purpose of attending places of amusement, recreation or entertainment (such as theaters, amusement parks, concerts, dances, golf courses, skating rinks, bowling alleys or night clubs) or sporting or athletic events, games and races, or for sight-seeing, touring or vacation travel, or for making social calls, except that naval or military personnel on furlough evidenced as above may use such ration for visiting relations or making social calls."

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River Terrace Project Gets Time to Convert To Coal Furnaces

WPB Allows Continuance Of Gas Heating Pending New Installations

The War Production Board, having won a court fight with residents of the housing development at River Terrace, Md., over use of gas in that area, announced today that it would allow the affected citizens time to convert their homes to use of coal furnaces.

"Coal-fired furnaces are on hand, ready for installation to replace the gas-fired equipment which was installed despite the prohibition in L-31," the WPB said.

"The War Production Board will permit gas deliveries to the homes to be continued for a temporary period until the physical work of installing the coal-fired equipment has been completed."

The "L-31" referred to is a limitation order issued by the WPB prohibiting gas companies from servicing space heaters installed in new residences if the foundations had been completed after March 1, 1942.

The River Terrace residents claimed they were entitled to service, pointing out that the footings had been poured prior to March 1, 1942.

They brought suit to contest the validity of a WPB order which prohibited the Washington Gas Light Co. from making deliveries. Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday dismissed the tenants' suit.

Many motorists in New York have decided to give up use of the cars altogether as a result of the gasoline shortage and the ban on pleasure driving, it was revealed today by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The Associated Press said the bureau reported a number of requests from auto owners for cancellation of 1943 license applications and other requests for permission to return licenses already acquired.

Also in New York, the city's 1,000,000 public school children may be given a week's vacation beginning February 1 instead of the customary Easter vacation—as a means of conserving fuel oil.

By his outstanding display of courage and coolness throughout the action he contributed greatly to the success of the action," the citation said.

Lt. Col. McKelvey, whose home is at 3525 Davenport street N.W., received his citation from Admiral William F. Halsey, Pacific commander.

By the Associated Press. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, proposes that Congress consider a post-war housing plan, with Government subsidies if necessary.

A resolution he introduced yesterday in the Senate would have a Senate Labor subcommittee.

Study the work of Federal housing agencies. Recommend a plan for disposition of the present emergency housing after the war.

Prepare a comprehensive plan for construction of housing after the war by both private and governmental agencies, "with special reference to the possibility of encouraging home ownership, eliminating slums and the extent of necessity of the Federal Government's subsidizing housing for lower income groups."

The resolution notes that the Government now owns various housing projects for war workers and the lower income groups.

The present Federal housing legislation will expire when the war is over, Senator Taft said, and "great confusion will result if permanent legislative provision is not made to deal with the subject of housing."

Ship's Survivors Say Nazi Cameramen Filmed Sinking

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—A squad of trained cameramen on submarine deck took hundreds of feet of motion pictures of a ship sinking in the Indian Ocean, a boatswain from the ship said here.

He was one of four American seamen who reached this port after their ship was torpedoed in early November. The boatswain said the sub surfaced and the cameramen ground away while the German captain carefully directed the lifeboats in the rescue of several seamen almost hidden in masses of floating oil and gave sailing directions to the nearest land.

The vessel, a medium-sized merchantman flying the American flag, went down in 16 minutes. One man was killed in the explosion, one died in the lifeboats and 49 others reached land the following day.

Survivors also were landed in Boston.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Semi-Annual CLOTHING Reductions!

Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats—Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 Suits are now \$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75.

\$10.85 to \$13.95 STETSON SHOES Reduced to \$8.95 & \$9.95 Not All Styles

\$7.50 & \$8.50 COBBLER SHOES Reduced to \$5.95

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1016 20th St. N.W. Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070 NASH floors

Gov. Stassen Proposes 'Single Parliament' After War Is Won

Minnesota Executive Says United Nations Must 'Keep Sights High'

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, recommending immediate planning for post-war world co-operation, last night proposed establishment of a United Nations of the World with a single House of Parliament as the key governmental device. "We now have a world-wide vision to win the war," he declared. "We must keep our sights high and maintain a world-wide vision to win an enduring people's peace. America can and must furnish leadership in meeting this challenge."

Gov. Stassen, a Republican, who on Tuesday was inaugurated for his third term, spoke at a joint meeting of the St. Paul and Minneapolis branches of the Foreign Policy Association at the University of Minnesota. Emphasizing that winning the war must come first, Gov. Stassen said he was presenting his suggestions in the hope they would stimulate search for and discussion of the best answers to the problem. "It is my proposal," he said, "that we should contemplate, and begin to plan now, for a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the world. China, Russia, the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America, and all of the smaller United Nations should participate in this governmental structure."

He suggested that the Parliament, in which the various nations would be represented on the basis of their literate population and their contributions to the expense of the joint government, could function in seven major categories. Major Functions Listed. Two of the major functions Gov. Stassen listed for the world parliament would be establishment of a world code of justice with a United Nations Court to administer it and a United Nations Legion to enforce the code, "insure the continued disarmament of the Axis nations and of outlaw areas" and support administration of other acts of the parliament. Also included in Gov. Stassen's list of seven major categories in which the world parliament might act, were: To establish temporary governments over the Axis nations, to administer the great international airports and airways of the future, to administer the gateways to the seven seas, to increase world trade and to increase the literacy of the people of the world.

Proctor Traces History Of Connecticut Avenue

John Claggett Proctor, Washington historian and writer for The Sunday Star, addressed the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night on "The Wilds of Connecticut Avenue." His comments, containing many reminiscences and anecdotes, both enlightened and amused residents of the area. The group voted to uphold the recent action of the Federation of Citizens' Associations opposing abolition of the zoning Commission. Refreshments were served by members of the feeding and housing unit of civilian defense in the area. The meeting was held in the All Souls' Memorial Church.

Kidnaping Charge Dropped Against Shoe Clerk

The Government's case against Jon Patrick Gamasky, 29, shoe clerk charged with kidnaping Miss Peggy Anne Kelly, 21, State Department employe, and forcing her to marry him, was dismissed today by the United States attorney's office. Mr. Gamasky had been scheduled for arraignment in District Court today. A resident of Reading, Pa., who formerly lived in the District, Gamasky was indicted November 23 on a charge of kidnaping the young woman and forcing her to marry him at the point of a gun in Bell Air, Md.

Hurley Leaves Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, on a special mission to the Middle East theater of war, left Cairo today. During a three-day visit here en route from Russia he conferred with American and British commanders.

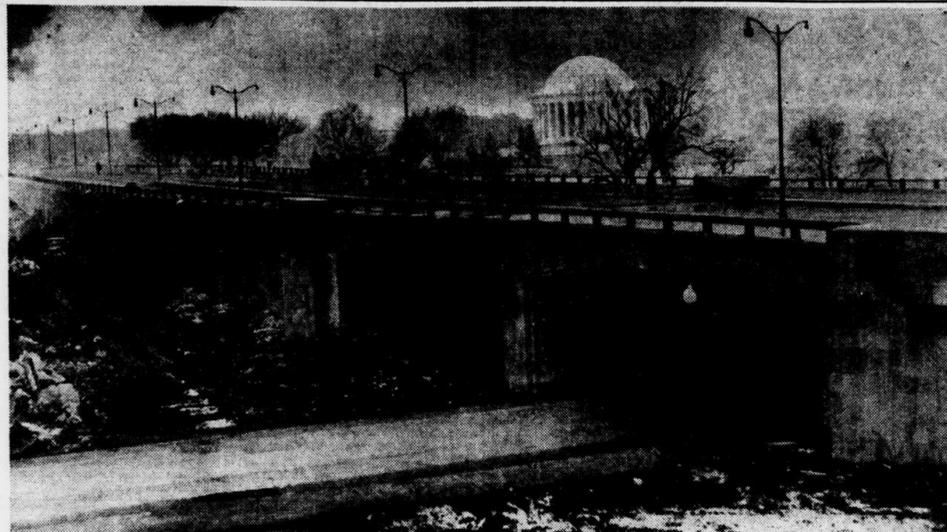
Headlines Tell Roosevelt of Session Opening

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt had to rely on the newspapers to learn that Congress was in session. The House and Senate at their initial meetings Wednesday appointed special committees to tell him they were ready to do business, but nothing much came of it. Senate Minority Leader McNary, who along with Majority Leader Barkley, was supposed to notify the Chief Executive, said he guessed maybe Mr. Roosevelt had read the good news in the papers. The House delegation of three at least went through the formalities. They solemnly marched out one door of the chamber and 10 seconds later came in another door announcing the job was done.

Tailor Is Punished

Found guilty of making a lounge suit with double-breasted jacket and trousers with cuffs, Julius Goldberg, a tailor, of Newcastle, England, was fined \$16 for the jacket and \$4 for the trousers.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019



NEW OVERPASS OPENED TO BUSES—View of the new \$150,000 grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., which opened yesterday for buses operating between the Pentagon Building and Washington. The roadway coming off the bridge to the left of the photo is not yet completed. —Star Staff Photo.

Emergency Meeting Of Anthracite Strike Committee Called

Ickes Urges Every Effort For Early Work Resumption

By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 8.—The Committee of Twelve, governing body of the strike-crippled anthracite industry, was called into emergency session today in a move to end a strike of 15,000 miners which has closed 13 major collieries and caused a growing hard coal shortage in the oil-rated Northeast. Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes had urged the group to arrange a "prompt resumption of work." His appeal was telegraphed to both John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Co., the world's largest anthracite producer. The committee, which negotiated collective bargaining contracts and fixes policies for the industry, is made up of six union leaders and six operators. It arranged to meet in the Philadelphia office of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

Wage Increase Demanded. The strikers demanded a \$2-a-day wage increase and a cut of 50 cents a month in union dues. Mr. Lewis, reiterating union pleas that the walkout end, said yesterday a pay increase probably could not be granted at today's meeting because of plans to increase the mine work week from five to six days and pay time and a half for work on Saturdays.

The UMW president did not mention the dues controversy, but Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, had said earlier that it would be presented to the union's Executive Committee. As the strike entered its 10th day Mark S. James, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce, reported a "great shortage" of anthracite in New England and in the Philadelphia area, both in the 17-State region in which fuel oil rations were cut 25 per cent for non-residential buildings. The strike began in one collier December 30 and spread rapidly. Two more collieries in nearby Scranton closed yesterday, bringing the total to 13, as 2,700 miners walked out, demanding that 50 cents of their \$1.50 dues be returned. The dues are deducted from pay checks under the check-off system.

Strike spokesmen charged that bituminous coal miners had held an unfair share of power at a UMW convention last October, at which the dues rise was voted over their protests.

In Washington Mr. Ickes asked for immediate full production by the Nation's hard coal mines on a six-day week. He said the action of the Office of Price Administration in increasing ceiling prices for hard coal had cleared the way for the operators and miners "to get busy and provide the Nation with every ton of coal they possibly can produce."

Anthracite, Mr. Ickes said, is the East Coast space-heating fuel and its production helps to relieve persons affected by the fuel oil shortage.

Hits Six-Day-Week Delay. "Delay in instituting the six-day week and the continued stoppage of work at mines where strikes have occurred would aggravate a situation that already is serious," Mr. Ickes said. "The anthracite mines have been behind in filling their orders since last summer, and they are still behind. Dealers are having to spread their deliveries on a 'hand to mouth' basis, so that people can have enough coal to keep warm."

"An adequate hard coal supply is essential to winning this war. We need more anthracite, and we need it right now. The public expects every man in the entire industry, including every operator and every miner, to recognize that he is an essential war worker, and to do everything within his power to produce every ton that can be gotten out."

Mr. Ickes said he had been told informally that the hard coal industry was scheduled to start operations on a six-day week beginning Saturday and expressed the hope that this action would be taken unanimously throughout the industry.

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to:

- 1. Stimulate kidney function
- 2. Soothe bladder irritation
- 3. Neutralize uric-acidity
- 4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

Colin Kelly's Outfit, Most Decorated Unit, Gets Fourth Citation

Details of New Feats Of Famed Air Squad Not Made Public

By the Associated Press. The 19th Bombardment Group, Army Air Forces (it was Capt. Colin Kelly's outfit), has received its fourth citation as a unit, the War Department disclosed yesterday in announcing award of individual decorations to 20 officers and 28 enlisted men.

Just what new exploits brought the citation to this most-decorated outfit of the war was not made known. The department simply said it was for "actions, details of which have not yet been announced."

Record Is Fabulous One. The individual decorations were for the bombing raids of last August 7, 9 and 12 on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain.

The 19th previously had received its third citation as a unit for these raids which were in the nature of a covering operation for the marine landings on Guadalcanal.

In fact, the raids may have been the key to the success of the American landings in the Solomons, destroying Japanese shipping, facilities and planes which otherwise might have been used in attacking American transports unloading men and supplies at Guadalcanal.

The 19th has accumulated an almost fabulous record. The group was in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked. It fought there as long as it could, receiving two citations as a unit. What planes were left were then moved to Java, but some 200 men were left behind to fight as foot soldiers on Bataan and in Corregidor.

Shifted to Australia. After Java fell the 19th went to Australia and has fought there since. Normally, it consists of about 40 planes and 380 men. It suffered terrific losses in personnel in the Philippines and as now constituted represents a consolidation of the old 19th and the old 7th Bombardment Groups.

It lost many of its records in the Philippines and others in Java, but War Department officials estimate it had destroyed 350 Japanese planes in the air and an equal number on the ground and has sunk 200 surface ships.

Two Children Injured In Fall to Basement

Two children were injured, one seriously enough to require hospital treatment, in a fall through an unlocked basement window at 1814 North Capitol street yesterday afternoon, police reported today.

Dorothy Dunn, 7, of 1832 North Capitol street was taken to Sibley Hospital by her father, Edward V. Dunn, and treated for a head injury. The other child, Mary Ann Moyer, 5, of 1812 North Capitol street was cut on the forehead.

The children were discovered after their fall through the window by Mildred Brooks, 36, colored, janitress at 1814 North Capitol street.

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 UP EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

STARTS SPECIAL DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN SPANISH

"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"

CLASSES 6 STUDENTS NOW FORMING 1128 CONN. AVENUE N.W.

"GREGG" Spanish Shorthand Madrid and South American Professors

CLASSES PRIVATE

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CLASSES PRIVATE

War Department Fixes Vaccination Schedule

Employees of the War Department who never have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox may be vaccinated on Saturdays in an emergency room at 1-E 361, Pentagon Building, and 1025 Munitions Building, it was announced today.

John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to the Secretary, said the small number of smallpox cases in Eastern States is not considered alarming and health authorities do not believe general vaccination of all employees is necessary at this time. However, he said, those who desire may be inoculated on Saturdays.

Large Map Is Used To Boost Pentagon Share-Car Plan

Register Placed in Bus Concourse of Building To Promote Rides

The War Department took steps today to aid in the conservation of rubber and gasoline by helping its military and civilian personnel share rides to and from the Pentagon Building, which now accommodates 22,000 persons.

Traffic surveys have indicated about 8,000 employees up to a month ago were using automobiles for daily transportation while the remainder relied mostly on buses. The "share-your-car" campaign, it was believed, would also help the bus transportation problem.

A large map of Washington and its environs has been placed in the bus concourse of the Pentagon Building. Nearby is a register in which car owners, with space available for other passengers, may list their names and Pentagon offices.

Also there is a space for the listing of prospective riders. By checking the map and the book, a rider may find space in a car or an automobile owner may find passengers who travel back and forth to his neighborhood.

Army personnel as well as civilian employees were urged by the War Department to share their cars in this manner. It was hoped that through this medium several thousand persons would find daily transportation to and from work, and that many cars now bringing only two or three persons to the building would be filled for each trip.

Dr. B. C. Perry Dies; Bethesda Physician And Civic Leader

Native of Kensington, Was G. W. Graduate, Planning Commissioner

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, 62, prominent physician of Bethesda, Md., and member of the Maryland State Board of Health, died this morning at Georgetown Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

A native of Kensington, Dr. Perry received his medical degree from George Washington University and practiced in this vicinity all his life. He also was active in the community affairs of nearby Maryland, having served at one time as president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners and as chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He was a member of the commission at the time of his death.

Dr. Perry had served two six-year terms on the Board of Health and was in his third term when he became ill. He was also vice president of the Bank of Bethesda. Besides being a member of the American Medical Association, he had been at one time president of the Maryland, Virginia, District Medical Association.

Dr. Perry attended the University of Maryland for part of his college training. After his graduation from George Washington he began practice in Frederick, Md. About 10 years later he moved to Bethesda to practice. He was an active member of the Rotary Club there and belonged to the Chevy Chase Club. His home was at 7200 Hampden lane.

The physician is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Carusi and Mrs. Isabel Emory of Washington. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda with burial private.

Large Map Is Used To Boost Pentagon Share-Car Plan

Register Placed in Bus Concourse of Building To Promote Rides

The War Department took steps today to aid in the conservation of rubber and gasoline by helping its military and civilian personnel share rides to and from the Pentagon Building, which now accommodates 22,000 persons.

Traffic surveys have indicated about 8,000 employees up to a month ago were using automobiles for daily transportation while the remainder relied mostly on buses. The "share-your-car" campaign, it was believed, would also help the bus transportation problem.

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We Can Save You 25% to 35% DIAMONDS 1/2 carat, finest color, perfect... \$90 1 carat, finest color, perfect... \$175 1 1/2 carat, perfect... \$400 We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Diamonds Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F ST. N.W. Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

Advertisement for BOND'S SALE featuring illustrations of shirts and trousers. Text includes: 'NOW watch the shirt-tails fly at BOND'S SALE', 'VERIFIED \$2.00 SHIRTS', 'Read and run - we've a hunch you'll not see many Sales with a wallop like this, in 1943. Just as a tip-off on the superb quality of these beauties - every one is guaranteed for a full year. So give your foresight free rein - and stock up. Lustrous broadcloths, rich madras, woven stripes - plenty of whites - there's the present all-star line up that makes it mighty smart to be on deck with the early-birds, today or tomorrow.', '\$1.39 3 for \$4.00', 'BOND CLOTHES 1335 F St. N.W. Store Hours Thursdays, 12 to 9 P.M.'

WPB Orders Sharp Cut in Manufacture of Paper Articles

Wide Variety of Items Ranging From Books to Ice Cream Cups Affected

(Continued From First Page.)

only 90 per cent of the tonnage of paper used during 1942 and therefore must print fewer—or thinner—books.

3. That manufacturers of cardboard boxes must reduce by 35 per cent the boxes supplied to retail stores. These manufacturers must eliminate dummy boxes used for packaging alcoholic beverages and restrict the production of gift boxes for stores.

4. That manufacturers of paper novelties and similar items must hold down or eliminate production of many items. Some items are to be held to 50 per cent of normal production—such as coated and glazed paper—while others, such as facial tissues and various types of writing papers—are cut to 90 per cent of normal.

5. That commercial printers may use only 90 per cent of the amount of paper consumed during 1941—except those who are working on Government orders. This was cut into the direct mail advertising business forms, etc., put out by printers.

It was explained that the order governing production of paper and pulp actually will increase the paper to be produced in this country. Paper and paperboard is now being produced at the rate of 3,800,000 tons a calendar quarter. The WPB order will provide for an increase of 8 per cent in this amount, or 4,100,000 tons in the first quarter of 1943.

But much of this increase will be in cheaper paper grades, in which waste will be used, or in grades of paper needed by the Government. The consumer will have less paper for his use, in spite of the production increase.

Caucas

(Continued From First Page.)

held, Chesley W. Jurney, who has been the post since the Democrats took control a decade ago. Senator McKellar nominated for Senator Wall Doney of Mississippi, who was defeated in the primary last year. Senator Barkley was authorized to appoint a committee of five to recommend a nominee.

Other Senate officials were re-nominated without opposition as follows:

To be secretary of the Senate—Col. Edwin A. Halsey.

To continue as secretary of the majority—Col. Leslie L. Biffle.

To continue as chaplain—Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

The Democrats chose Senator Maloney of Connecticut to succeed former Senator Lee of Oklahoma as secretary of the conference, which makes him an ex-officio member of the Steering Committee, along with Senator Hill of Alabama, party whip, also re-elected.

Committee Listed. The remaining members of the Steering Committee are Senators Barkley, Glass, McKellar, George, Wheeler, Tydings, Guffey, Bankhead, Green, Wagner, Hayden, Lucas, O'Mahoney, Thomas of Utah, and Connally.

There are two vacancies on the committee, which Senator Barkley will fill soon, under the authority he retained by last night's main vote. Senator O'Mahoney made the motion continuing the appointive power of the leader.

Advocates of an elected Steering Committee took the position that the conference had the power to do itself what it authorized the majority leader to do. Senator Barkley's supporters contended that for as long as anyone could remember the majority leader had been permitted to choose the committee and saw no reason for a change at this time.

Senator Barkley said he favored the other proposal to have regular meetings of the steering group, because in the midst of war, when so many important questions arise, it would be a helpful procedure.

Assignments to Approved. The GOP conference today approved the addition of Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, to the Foreign Relations Committee, Senators Reed of Kansas and Burton of Ohio, to the appropriations group, Senator Nye of North Dakota to agriculture, and Senators Thomas of Idaho, Butler of Nebraska and Millikin of Colorado to the Finance Committee.

Senator Revercomb of West Virginia, a newcomer, was given a place on the Military Affairs Committee and Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Willis of Indiana were added to the Naval Affairs Committee.

Senator Capper of Kansas transferred from the Finance to the Banking Committee.

The conference agreed that if any contest arose over the post of president pro-tempore of the Senate, now held by Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, the Republicans would nominate and support Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan for this position.

Senator McNary said the question of establishing the office of assistant leader was not mentioned at the meeting and the old rule left intact permitting him to appoint such an assistant when and if he chooses.

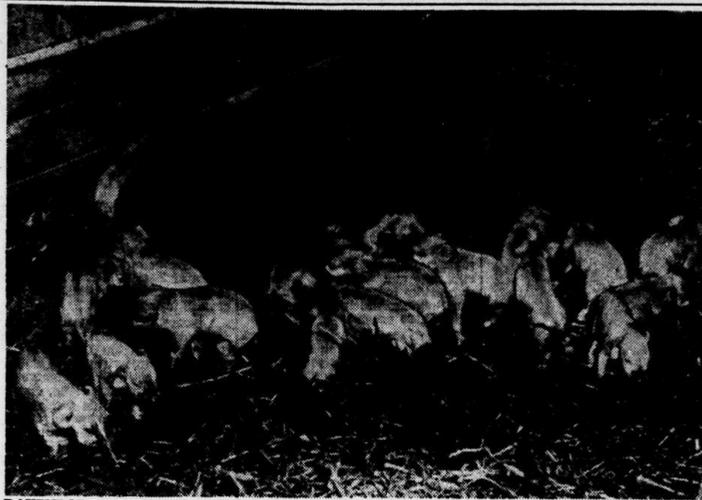
Committee Ratio Set. The relationship of the number of Republicans to Democrats on standing committees was established at one to one and one-half. Senator McNary said. He said two important exceptions had been made by agreement with Senator Barkley, with the understanding the Republicans would fill the next Democratic vacancy on Foreign Relations and Appropriations.

Under the new line-up the strengthened Republican minority in the Senate will have 8 of their number to 12 Democrats on agriculture, 9 to 15 on appropriations, 8 to 12 on banking, 9 to 12 on finance, 8 to 15 on foreign relations and 7 to 11 on Judiciary, military affairs and naval Affairs.

Committee assignments for Senator-elect Wilson of Iowa, yet to be sworn in, were delayed.

Soap Rationed in Eire

People of Eire have been rationed 6 ounces of hard soap and 6 ounces of toilet soap or 12 ounces of soap powder per person for 45 days.



DAVENPORT, IOWA.—BOOMING FOOD PRODUCTION—A record of 27 pigs in one litter is held by this sow on the Floyd Metzger farm near here. An Agricultural Adjustment Administration official at Des Moines, when told of the litter yesterday, exclaimed, "Wow, that's a miracle." Mr. Metzger said seven died but the other 20 (19 shown) "show signs of reaching the pork chop stage." —A. P. Wirephoto.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

Allied losses were said to be relatively small.

The final chapter of the battle still was being written today in the Huon Gulf off Lae, the Japanese base on the New Guinea coast which presumably was the goal of the convoy.

Some 160 miles to the south, meanwhile, Allied troops were reported to have completed their envelopment of the remnants of the enemy's Papuan army on Sanananda Point.

The Allied communique said that the entrenched enemy force was facing "certain destruction" and that with its elimination the Papuan Peninsula would be completely cleared of Japanese troops.

The primary object of the Papuan campaign, annihilation of Lt. Gen. Tomatore Horii's army which only last September drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, now can be considered accomplished, the bulletin declared.

Had Many Crack Units. This army, the communique added, was approximately 15,000 strong and represented parts of at least four divisions, which included infantry, engineers, anti-aircraft batteries, mountain artillery, cavalry, construction battalions, crack landing units and medical and service detachments.

In addition to the enemy forces annihilated in the land fighting, several thousand troops of unidentified units were drowned or destroyed while attempting to land, the bulletin said.

Gen. Horii himself was reported slain on December 21.

Enemy aircraft definitely known to have been destroyed since the beginning of the Papuan campaign were listed by Allied headquarters as 333. Eighty-one were reported probably destroyed and 117 damaged—a total of 531.

Naval losses inflicted on the Japanese by Allied airmen during the same period, including attacks on the New Britain area, were listed as follows:

Sunk or seriously damaged, 6 cruisers, 13 destroyers, 1 destroyer tender, 2 seaplane tenders, 2 gunboats, 44 large to medium merchant ships, 39 small to medium merchant ships and between 150 and 200 landing barges.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

the Rostov-Moscow railway with the railroad from Likhaya to Stalingrad.

40 Miles from Likhaya. Little has been said recently of the army fighting its way due south along the Moscow-Rostov railroad except that German resistance there is stubborn and that the Soviet advance continues. That army was last reported about 40 miles north of Likhaya.

The advance column at Tatsinskaya is about 50 miles from Likhaya. The advance to Nikolayevskaya put another column of the wedge 87 miles from Rostov.

The flank to the right of the wedge is formed by the army that stormed down from Stalingrad through Kotelnikowski and was last reported near Zimovniki, on the Stalingrad-Salsk-Tikhoretsk railway. Salsk furnished the chief objective of this flanking army. From it a railroad runs 100 miles northwest to Rostov.

Push Past Elista. The Russians also said that their troops driving south of Stalingrad into the Kalmyk steppe had pushed past Elista and that less than 140 miles of the flat desert-like country now separates them from the Russian advance guard in the north Caucasus.

(Reuters reported from Moscow that the distance between the armies in the Kalmyk and in the north Caucasus had been reduced to 40 miles.)

Several points, not identified, were reported occupied by this southward-moving body despite the resistance of fresh German reinforcements, including elite troops.

The Germans were said to be still attempting to fly supplies to their forces trapped before Stalingrad and transport planes were being downed daily, the Russians said.

Southwest of Velikie Luki, a violent enemy attack was repulsed with the slaughter of more than 400 Germans and elsewhere on the central front German counterattacks were repulsed, Soviet authorities announced.

The Russian advance also continued on the Lower Don despite stiff resistance, with tank columns and mechanized infantry outfits moving into a town to rout two enemy battalions after the Russian air force had pounded the Axis

Milton

(Continued From First Page.)

he has shown an honest and fair attitude in meeting these charges. Yet the magnitude of the violations and the widespread public interest involved convince me that probation is not justified and that substantial punishment should be imposed in an effort to deter others prone to violate the rationing laws.

Every gallon of gas obtained by dealers and car owners beyond that to which they are legally entitled reduces to that extent the supply available for legitimate needs of honest dealers and customers, the justice pointed out.

He reminded the prisoner that every illicit transaction directly threatens the purchasing value of coupons held by all "honest citizens."

"The revelations in this and other cases," Justice Proctor said, "point to the likelihood, if not the certainty, that violations such as here appear are widespread in this and other areas. If that is so, it may be a factor in depleting the supply for legitimate distribution and causing the recent onerous restrictive measures against the honest holders of gas coupons."

Would Wreck System. The rationing system cannot succeed without general public support, and that support cannot be had without confidence of the people in the integrity of the system, the justice observed.

"I do not mean to insinuate against the good faith of any particular public office," he said. "However, the sorry fact remains that vast and unknown quantities of coupons have somehow gotten out of the rationing agencies into illegitimate hands by means whereof a black market now exists to the great detriment of good citizens who strive to live within the law."

He said an "urgent duty" rests on those public officers charged with the administration and enforcement of the rationing system rigidly to safeguard the people against illicit possession and use of ration coupons.

"Otherwise," he said, "public confidence and respect will altogether fail. The inevitable result will be collapse and chaos."

Warning to Others. "My plain duty here is to dispose of this case in a way which will best serve the public interests and lend support to the efforts of officials and citizens to build up confidence and respect for the rationing system, to the end that every good citizen may be assured of receiving his fair share of the limited supply of gasoline."

"Fear of certain and certain punishment is one means of deterring the gasoline bootlegger. The sentence in this case should be taken as a warning."

"As to the defendant, Milton, the judgment of the court is that he be imprisoned for one year. In addition, a fine of \$2,000 is imposed jointly against both defendants."

The justice's references to "both defendants" was aimed at the corporation, Quality Service Angle, of which Milton is the virtual owner and through which he conducted a large gasoline business.

Jamaica Trains Use Wood. Jamaica's coal shortage has forced its railroads to use wood as fuel on local roadways, but coal must be used to haul freight over grades.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Slightly colder, with gentle winds tonight. Maryland—Slightly colder tonight. Virginia—Slightly colder in the west and north portions tonight, light rain in the southeast portion, ending early tonight.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harper's Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 6:32 a.m. 8:32 p.m. Moon, today 10:04 a.m. 8:52 p.m. Automot. light to be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. (Published by United States Weather Bureau.)

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Yesterday—4 p.m. 49; 8 p.m. 47; Midnight 32; Today—11:00 a.m. 32; 1:00 p.m. 33; 3:00 p.m. 33; 5:00 p.m. 34; Noon 32.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 82 on January 6. Lowest, 22 on January 6.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 90 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 54 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Weather in Various Cities. Temperature. High, Low, Precip. Albuquerque, N. Mex. 44 23 0.79; Boston, Mass. 39 15 0.13; Chicago, Ill. 30 14 0.13; Cleveland, Ohio 30 14 0.13; Denver, Colo. 29 19 0.13; Detroit, Mich. 28 11 0.13; New Orleans, La. 57 31 0.13; Kansas City, Mo. 27 20 0.13; Louisville, Ky. 27 10 0.13; Memphis, Tenn. 28 23 0.13; Miami, Fla. 70 50 0.13; Philadelphia, Pa. 31 17 0.13; St. Paul, Minn. 27 10 0.13; New York, N. Y. 33 20 0.13; Washington, D. C. 31 28 0.13; Portland, Me. 31 28 0.13; Washington, D. C. 40 21 0.13.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

ing of Allied air attacks on west-bound Axis motor columns only 40 miles from Tripoli indicated that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was preparing a new withdrawal.

(London observers expressed belief that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army, stalled within 180 miles of Tripoli, would soon be on the move again. These quarters pointed out that the Germans were apparently carrying out the same tactics used earlier in the long cross-desert retreat from El Alamein, Egypt.)

Kairouan Attacked. United States Air Forces attacked the Germans at Kairouan, 35 miles southwest of Sousse, and at the port of Gabes. The RAF's Bixleys started two large fires in a new attack on the Tunis docks.

The RAF reported that its forward field anti-aircraft defenses shot down four German planes attacking airdromes yesterday, and another was said to have been destroyed last night. A recount of reports since Wednesday showed that a sixth plane also had been shot down in the forward area.

An air force spokesman said light bombers with a Curtiss Warhawk escort achieved good results in the bombing of Kairouan.

He said also aerial reconnaissance had disclosed that the power station at the Eastern Tunisian port of Sfax was destroyed in an attack Tuesday.

German barracks were the targets of the raid by B-26 Martin Marauders and P-38 Lightnings on Gabes and direct hits were reported.

One P-38 pilot, Lt. W. J. Hoelle of Sammatro, Calif., ran into a telephone pole while strafing a Tripolitanian road convoy, and lived to tell about it, the spokesman said.

Wing Hit Pole. He quoted Lt. Hoelle as saying: "I dove down on the motor convoy, attacked it and set some trucks on fire, and then banked to get away. My wing hit a telephone pole. The plane tipped over on its back and there I was, going about 300 miles an hour, upside down, about a dozen feet off the ground. I felt like my face was scraping the ground."

Lt. Hoelle righted the plane and landed safely, with a hole ripped in the wing.

More Hospital Beds Asked By Northeast Conference

The Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations last night joined a long list of local organizations in asking for further hospital facilities for the District.

Unanimous support was given the resolution offered by Marvin M. McLean, president of the Brookland group. Mr. McLean cited the publicity now being given the hospital bed shortage in Washington, and asked in his resolution that the condition be corrected.

It was brought out at the meeting that nearly all schools in the Northeast section need repair to the buildings or grounds, but a "blanket resolution" was not offered at this time. It was suggested that each member association of the conference "fight for its own school needs."

By this method we may accomplish more toward getting the necessary repairs," one delegate pointed out.

Olney St. John's Club Elects Hutton President

Josiah J. Hutton, Jr., has been elected president of the Young Men's Club of St. John's, Olney, Md. Other officers elected in December and installed at the January meeting at the home of Lawrence Best were: Sidney Lawler, vice president; Calvin Winslow, secretary; Frederick Gilpin, treasurer.

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Senate Group Cites 'Procrastination' in Puerto Rico Affairs

Tugwell and Ickes Cleared of Blame On Food Shortage

By the Associated Press.

The Chavez Committee, which has been investigating reports that war has brought famine and starvation to Puerto Rico, says it found "good intentions," but "no immediate and prompt action" by responsible officials.

"Lack of co-ordination" and "procrastination" seem "to permeate throughout all activities relating to Puerto Rico," the committee said in a preliminary report yesterday.

It also found that some of the measures taken to cope with food shortages in the island "looked as if they were only half-baked or became of no practical value."

Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell and Secretary of the Interior Ickes were absolved of responsibility for restricted food shipments to the island.

WSA Galdes Shipping Matters. "Duty and responsibility as to the shipping matters rests with the War Shipping Administration," the committee held.

"Measures of a more practical nature should be taken," the report said.

In finding Gov. Tugwell and Mr. Ickes blameless, the report asserts, "This, however, is not meant to be a 'whitewashing' of the officials concerned. We propose to continue the investigation to determine the cold truth."

Senator Chavez has introduced a resolution asking continuance of the investigation and requested \$25,000 for the work. The original grant was \$5,000. In introducing the measure the Senator said the committee intended to visit the island about the middle of this month if the Senate approved his resolution.

The committee reported that "the demand made on WSA was for 56,512 tons per month. WSA, not disregarding the needs of the island, but notwithstanding the same, picked from the air the figure of 25,000 tons and set it as the minimum tonnage to be allocated to Puerto Rico."

Not Merely Shipping Space. "In justice to WSA," the report continued, "let it be known that this figure was not intended to be merely shipping space to leave ports of the United States, but to insure that said 25,000 tons would arrive in the island," irrespective of the fate of the ships.

Noting that the "intense submarine campaign of last summer for a time completely blockaded Puerto Rico," the committee found that "during the month of September the tonnage which actually reached Puerto Rico amounted to a little over 8,000 tons."

Improvement of shipping conditions permitted increase of tonnage for December to 42,000 tons, the committee revealed and 50,000 tons is promised for this month.

Hosiery Mills Rushed. Government orders are keeping hosiery mills of Scotland busy, and some are working overtime.

Former Chief Geologist For Czarist Russia Dies

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Dr. Henry Mace Payne, 65, mining engineer and industrialist, died last night.

A graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Dr. Payne once was a field secretary of the American Mining Congress and for several years before the Russian Revolution was chief geologist for the Russian government. In recent years he had operated a metal alloy company in nearby Burbank.

Sale of Furniture. There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Save 10% to 35% During Our JANUARY CLEARANCE Liberal Terms! COMPLETE 7-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE \$84 2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room \$79 7-Piece Guest Room Outfit \$44 5-Piece Breakfast Set \$16.95 THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS. N.W.

*We Comb the Country
for Variety*

DOWN PRODUCE LANE



BUY MORE Where There Is MORE
FRUITS & VEGETABLES



The "BIG SIX"

3509 Georgia Ave. N.W. 15th and H Streets N.E.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W. 15th & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 1850 Wilson Bd., Arlington

VAN CAMP'S ONE PACKAGE FREE
With Each 2 Pkg. Purchase **TENDERONI** 2^{6 oz.} boxes **19**¢

COLLEGE INN
TOMATO JUICE
26 oz. bot. **20**¢

TOMATO JUICE "FLAVORITE" 96 oz. can 45¢
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12 lb. bag 58¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59¢
SWEET PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 23¢
SOUR PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17¢
DILL PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17¢
KOSHER DILLS AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17¢

STERLING Free-Running
SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 2^{24 oz.} boxes **9**¢

WALT'S
APPLE SAUCE
No. 2 can **11**¢

PEACH HALVES AUNT NELLIE'S No. 2 1/2 can 22¢
PINEAPPLE "PRINCE" SLICED 2 No. 1 flat cans 27¢
SWEET CORN "BROOKLINE" No. 1 can 8¢
PEAS & CARROTS RODGER'S No. 2 can 17¢
GREEN BEANS YORK COUNTY CUT No. 2 can 13¢
CORN-ON-COB "FAME" 4-car can 20¢
CHILI SAUCE SNIDER'S OLD-FASHIONED 12 oz. bot. 20¢

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped
BABY FOODS 3^{reg.} cans **19**¢

THE NEW
BISQUICK
Time for Meat Pie or Meat Shortcake
40 oz. box **29**¢

BABY FOODS CLAPP'S STRAINED 3^{reg.} cans 19¢
BABY FOODS CLAPP'S CHOPPED 3^{reg.} cans 25¢
MALTED MILK VAN DUTCH CHOC. FLAVOR 16-oz. jar 25¢
WHITE RICE AUNT NELLIE'S 1 lb. box 14¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
BARTLETT PEARS DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can 27¢
IVINS SALTINES SALTY 1 lb. box 20¢

ULTRA-REFINED
CLOROX pt. bot. **10**¢ qt. bot. **19**¢

HUNT CLUB
DOG FOOD
TRIPLE VALUE—5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. Meat-abundant, vitamin-rich dog food with moisture added.
5 lb. bag **39**¢

THRIVO DOG & CAT FOOD MIX 30 oz. box 22¢
KEN-L-BISKIT DOG FOOD 2 lb. cello. bag 23¢
ARGO STARCH GLOSS 1 lb. box 7¢
CUBE STARCH STALEY'S 1 lb. box 8¢
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2^{reg.} cans 9¢
BAB-O CLEANER 1^{reg.} can 10¢
O-CEDAR POLISH ALL PURPOSE 12 oz. bot. 47¢

Old English

FAMOUS WAX PRODUCTS!

PASTE WAX 1 lb. can 59¢
NO-RUBBING pt. bot. 39¢ qt. bot. 69¢
SCRATCH REMOVER 6 oz. bot. 25¢



Crisp, Fresh, Sugar-Sweet bunch
CALIFORNIA CARROTS **6**¢

Texas Washed
SPINACH 2 lbs. 17¢
California Jumbo
CAULIFLOWER head 29¢

Jonathan or Black Twig
APPLES 4 lbs. 25¢

California
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 9¢

Florida Red Bliss
POTATOES 4 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Paper-Shell
ALMONDS lb. 19¢

Florida Avocado
PEARS 2 for 25¢

TANGERINES 1¢
Florida Sugar-Sweet Tree-Ripened! each

• GIANT QUALITY MEATS •

Sugar-Cured Hockless
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. **33**¢

Tender Sliced
PORK LIVER lb. 19¢

"Ready-to-Eat"
HAMS (Shank Ends up to 5 lbs.) lb. 39¢

Sugar-Cured
HAM SLICES lb. 55¢

GIANT DELICATESSEN
Sliced Minced **BOLOGNA** 1/4 lb. 5¢
Fresh Phila. Style **SCRAPPLE** 2 lbs. 27¢
100% Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** lb. 33¢

GIANT SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught
WINTER SHAD lb. 15¢
Fancy Lake Trout or
WHITINGS lb. 13¢
Fancy Red Silver Steak
SALMON lb. 37¢

GIANT DAIRY
Chestnut Farms
"SEALTEST"
MILK quart "cream-top" bottle 14¢
CREAM-CREST
Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk
2 quart cartons 23¢

GIANT BAKERY
"Jane Martin" Banquet
POUND CAKE 14 oz. half loaf 29¢
"Certified" Baked
Pan o' Rolls 16 10¢
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Assembly Votes Recess Until Monday Night

205 Bills Introduced At First Session In Annapolis

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Committees of the Maryland General Assembly today began work on 205 bills introduced at the first general business session following organization of the two houses.

Both the Senate and the House were in recess until 8 p.m. Monday despite repeated gubernatorial statements that the Assembly should stay on the job until the work at hand was completed.

Although there was no official word, it was believed that Gov. O'Connor had requested sessions of both houses today, but Senate President Arthur H. Brice of Kent set the stage for adjournment when he said that any session of the upper chamber held today would be mere show.

Mr. Brice said the Senate would be able to do little if any work before the printing of bills already introduced, and the House of Delegates quickly followed the Senate's lead in recessing.

Bill Stirs Controversy.

Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore said the House had intended to meet today, but adjourned "out of a spirit of co-operation" with the Senate.

Meanwhile, a heated controversy appeared to be developing about one of the bills on which committees of both chambers began study today.

It was House bill No. 98—one of the last of 100 legislative council and five independent bills introduced in the lower chamber yesterday. It provides for a building and loan board to police the State's building and loan associations, and members of the House quickly predicted a stormy future for it.

Maryland is currently the only one of the 48 States without a building and loan control act, and the measure introduced yesterday bore the stamp of approval of the legislative council.

Similar Bill Failed.

Veteran lawmakers based their predictions of a controversy over the measure on their recollections of a similar bill introduced at the 1941 session. That one was pigeon-holed in committee.

The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of three non-salaried building and loan board members and a director of the building and loan program who would receive \$5,000 a year and would be responsible to the board.

The bill would also provide for State auditing of building and loan company books and would place restrictions on lending practices.

Another bill introduced in the House would fix the highway speed limit in the State at 40 miles per hour, although both President Roosevelt and Gov. O'Connor had recommended a 35-mile limit. House Republican Leader J. Milton Dick of Allegany said "that if Federal officials had made proper investigation, they would have set the 40-mile limit."

Other Repealers Introduced.

Another bill which legislators believed might provoke much discussion was a Senate proposal to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act.

Maryland is the only State which has such an election law, which provides that new residents of the State shall declare their intention of becoming citizens a year before they become eligible to vote.

Similar repealers have been introduced in previous sessions, precipitating much controversy.

Among other bills introduced in the Senate were proposals to repeal all county and Baltimore City laws relating to sale of property for non-payment of taxes, to create chronic disease hospitals when funds were provided for construction, to permit State prisoners to work on farms, to control weights and measures outside Baltimore City, and to provide continuous assessment of property in all counties except Baltimore City and Frederick County, which now have such laws.

Organization Completed.

A House resolution was offered by Delegate J. Howard Jonson, Democrat, of Wicomico requesting that the State Roads Commission grant free passage over State-owned toll bridges and ferries to pedestrians in the armed forces.

Floor Leader John S. White of Prince Georges suggested, however, that the resolution be referred to the Ways and Means Committee since there was some doubt as to its constitutionality.

Organization of the Assembly was completed yesterday, the second day of the 1943 session, with appointment of committees. As was expected, Senator James J. Lindsay of Baltimore County was appointed Senate Finance Committee chairman, and Delegate White was named to head the House Ways and Means Committee.

Would Restrict Firms.

The building and loan bill proposes an effective policing of the State's building and loan associations, with its supporters assert, the intention of putting them on a sound financial basis throughout.

Under the provisions of the 1943



LIKE SLEEPING BIRDS—These Grumman "Wildcat" fighters, with their distinctive folding wings, nestle close one to the other on a landing field. The folding wing itself is nothing new. Some planes had them before the war and some modern ones still

boast this vital equipment for carrier-based fighters. But all except Grumman's fold straight up and back over on themselves. These fold back on the fuselage, exactly like birds folding their wings, having two advantages, safety and space-saving. —Wide World Photo.

RAF Bombers Start Fires, Sink Sampans Near Akyab

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, Jan. 8.—RAF bombers raided the Japanese-occupied port of Akyab in Western Burma again last night after a series of daylight forays in which four enemy supply sampans were sunk off the coast farther south, a British communique announced today.

Several fires were started in the night raid on Akyab and objectives in the immediate vicinity of the port were attacked with good results, the communique said.

The daylight sweeps also included attacks on oil installations near Chauk and on enemy positions near Rathedaung, 25 miles northwest of Akyab. All the operations were carried out without the loss of a single aircraft, the bulletin said.

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proposal, tight restrictions would be imposed against the State's much criticized laxity in regard to building and loan companies.

to reappointment for four years after concluding their initial terms. Investors Held in Jeopardy. Supporters of the bill pointed out that because of the large number of building and loan companies in Maryland, none of which are required to be bonded, the State's investors in such enterprises are ever in jeopardy, whether it would be intentional on the association's part or not.

The companies, they said, were not required either to make annual financial reports or any other type audit in Maryland due to the lack of proper legislation, and, they added, there are no adequate checks even on legislation, because records are not required to be kept.

Loans secured by a home or a combination home or business property would be limited to not more than 80 per cent of the appraisal, while loans on business properties would be held to 50 per cent of the appraised value.

Furthermore, the bill reads that all building and loan liens in the future would have to be first liens or first mortgages on fee simple property.

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\$35 ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

Favorite models in fine quality wool worsteds. Tailored with a skilled craftsman's eye to details and long wear. Made by some of the finest makers of men's clothing. Single and double breasted styles in sizes for most men!

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\$40 LANSBROOK DE LUXE WORSTEDS

Superior wools all! The fine tailoring and styling combine to make these suits an excellent investment in clothing. The fit is perfect and the appearance is all that can be desired! Single and double breasted models.

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\$50 & \$55 SUITS (Wall Street Included)

Our finest wool suits are in this group on sale at this low price! All tailored with the detailing you expect to find in superior clothes. Single and double breasted styles for young men and conservatives.

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GREAT SALE OF OVERCOATS TOPCOATS AND 2-WAY COATS

Get yourself set right now for near-zero days ahead. Fine warm coats in many styles await your selection. You'll find types for every purpose . . . all at unusually large savings. All sizes. Wool, wool and reprocessed wool, wool with cotton back.

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JUST 40 COVERT TOPCOATS

The season's most popular coat in the most popular model . . . single-breasted fly-front style with excellently draped lines. Made of wool and reprocessed wool. Sizes for most men.

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Rome Withdraws Film Of Pope's Life After Earlier Praise

Glorification of Peace Seen as Main Cause For Fascist Action

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Jan. 8.—"Pastor Angelicus," a film of the Pope's life, which was given its Rome premiere shortly before Christmas, has been withdrawn from the Italian screen after only a few performances.

Following the film's recent preview, the Fascist press unanimously hailed it as a masterpiece which would take the world by storm. Every critic stressed its superlative technical and artistic qualities and pointed with pride to the fact it was the product of the Italian film industry. Furthermore, reviewers promised their readers that before long the film would be showing in every Italian cinema.

After such extravagant praise, the film's short life comes as somewhat of a surprise. The reason for it was described yesterday in a Rome dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten as "not quite clear," but the film, wrote the correspondent, did not quite come up to first expectations. In various circles, for various reasons, it caused a "certain displeasure," he added.

After suggesting that strict Catholics might have been offended by the pomp and pageantry that the Pope's court disclosed, the film correspondent then gets to the obvious root of the matter. Fascist circles see a "certain pacifistic tendency" in the film, he writes, and therefore do not regard it as particularly timely.

The first reviews of the film revealed that the last part is devoted to the "glorification of peace"—a fact which at the time caused some foreign observers here to wonder whether the Fascist authorities might not be a little embarrassed by the manner of its reception on the part of their not exactly bellicose public.

Candle Shortage in Chile

Because of difficulty in obtaining paraffin, Chile has a shortage of candles, so widely used there, and is trying to substitute tallow imported from Argentina and to extract paraffin from its national shale deposits.



HONDO, TEX.—GRADUATES
—Robert P. Patterson, Jr., 19, son of the Undersecretary of War, was graduated yesterday at the world's largest Army Air Force navigation school here. He now will await assignment to active duty in the Air Forces. He is shown returning from his last training mission as a cadet. —A. P. Wirephoto from Army.

Corman Named Clerk For Shenandoah Court

By the Associated Press.
WOODSTOCK, Va., Jan. 8.—Nathan H. Corman of Woodstock was appointed clerk of the Shenandoah County Circuit Court yesterday by Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester to fill the unexpired term of the late Loy J. Coffman. The term ends December 31, 1943.

Mr. Corman, who was treasurer of Shenandoah County from 1928 to 1936, is now vice president of the National Bank of Woodstock.

Kelly Slated to Seek 4th Term in Chicago Mayorality Race

Two Republicans And a Democrat Out To Unseat Incumbent

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Opening of the fight for the office of Mayor of Chicago—tenanted by a Democrat since 1931—is just about ready to

start—once the titleholder formally enters the ring.

But Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the Democratic star in the political arena, who is completing his 10th year as chief executive of the Nation's second largest city, hasn't formally announced his candidacy for renomination.

However, three avowed candidates, including two Republicans, are in readiness for the campaign, and in announcing their candidacies, all made clear that their objective was to unseat Mayor Kelly.

The Mayor, politicians of both parties say, will give them a chance, and his announcement as a candidate for what is regarded as a fourth term is expected within a

few days. The final day for filing of petitions is January 14.

The 65-year-old Mayor, twice elected since 1933 when he was chosen by the City Council to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, has made no political comments since the Republicans named Roger M. Faherty as their candidate.

Arthur F. Albert, a former alderman, announced he would oppose Mr. Faherty in the Republican primary February 23. Yesterday Alderman John S. Boyle became a candidate for the Democratic mayoral nomination—with endorsement by a group opposed to the party's Kelly-Nash organization.

The tip-off that Mayor Kelly is getting ready to begin his cam-

paign for renomination was suggested a few days ago, politicians agree, when he announced he had asked to be relieved, temporarily, of his duties as co-ordinator of civilian defense.

Church Has Night Club With Juke Box Music

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 8.—Members of the Christ Episcopal Church believe that since young people want entertainment the church may as well provide it.

Tonight the church opens a semi-night club, complete with a juke box, small tables around a dance floor and soft drinks.

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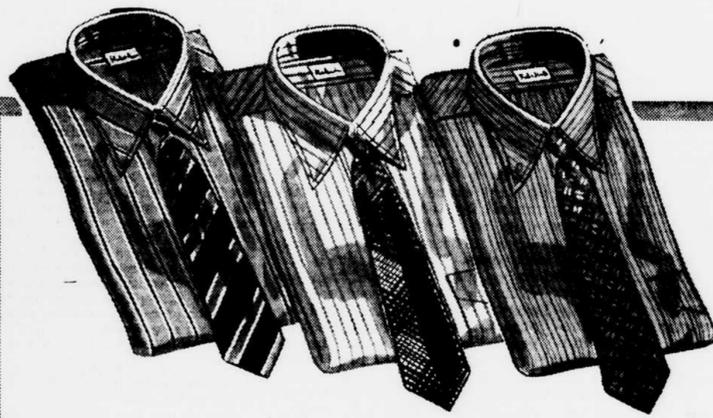
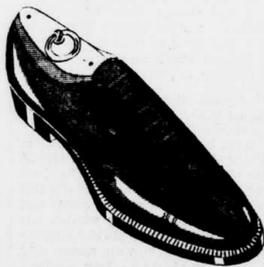
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY, January 8, 1943

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The President's Message

In his message to the Seventy-eighth Congress, President Roosevelt said that he sought to emphasize a sense of proportion in appraising the great events of 1942 and, to the extent that they can be foreseen, those which lie ahead in 1943.

Reviewing the progress of the war, Mr. Roosevelt spoke with confidence of the certainty of ultimate success, but avoided any suggestion of quick and easy victory. For 1943, the most that he would promise was a "very substantial advance" along the roads to Tokyo, Berlin and Rome.

The President properly described our effort during the past year as a production miracle, but he claimed no credit for himself or for his administration, although many of the foundations of our vast military production machine were laid before Pearl Harbor because he had foreseen the inevitability of war.

In similar vein Mr. Roosevelt sought to disarm his critics by candidly admitting that mistakes had been made on the domestic front; that he, too, had been annoyed by too many complicated forms and questionnaires. But, as he correctly said, these mistakes are inherent in doing big things for the first time.

The Dies Committee

The question of renewing the life of the Dies Committee, which was terminated with the conclusion of the Seventy-seventh Congress, is one of the controversial matters that will have to be settled by the House.

As in the past, there is considerable opposition to the Dies group, and there have been predictions that the House will be less willing than on former occasions to provide funds for continuance of the committee's work.

of the committee's function has not been rather thoroughly covered, but the members of the House are perfectly capable of determining this for themselves, and they may be expected to do so on the basis of an appraisal of the record which the committee has made and with which they are familiar.

Should the decision be in favor of the committee, there is one suggestion which might be offered, however. In dissenting from Mr. Dies' recent majority report, Representative Voorhis, one of the members of the group, deplored what he described as the excessive tendency of "so-called left-wingers" to shout "Fascist" at every conservative who holds an important position, and for right-wingers to shout "Communist" at liberals and progressives.

Waste of Manpower

As the war continues to reveal our weaknesses as a Nation, along with our strength, it is natural that new emphasis is being directed to the fearful loss of manpower resources from preventable accidents.

Between the attack on Pearl Harbor and December 1, 1942, for instance, 45,300 workers have been killed in accidents, 18,800 of them while at work and 27,500 of them away from work.

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There is a vast opportunity here for constructive work in bringing home to our people the importance of being careful, and of keeping well. Aside from the prevention of tragic and needless loss of life and permanent injury, even a reasonable amount of attention to the prevention of carelessness would add enormously to our war production facilities.

President Lowell

Few men were qualified to succeed Charles W. Eliot as head of a great American institution of learning. The twenty-fourth president of Harvard University had prepared for the position under the most friendly of conditions, and he entered upon its duties with every reason to believe himself equal to the task.

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Japanese Can't Stand Strain of Ship Losses

MacArthur Blow From Air May Have Crippled New Rabaul Move at Outset

There seems considerable evidence of a renewal of Japanese activities in the Southwestern Pacific. Japanese destroyers have attempted to land supplies on Guadalcanal, and a transport off Shortland Island, in the operation off Bougainville, 25 Zero fighters and float-type biplanes rose to attack our aircraft.

Our Allies Listen In

Perhaps the most attentive portion of the world-wide radio audience which followed President Roosevelt's address to the new Congress was to be found outside our borders among the many lands and peoples who are our Allies in the war.

One thing is certain, the Japanese cannot go on losing shipping in 50,000-ton lots indefinitely. This loss represents probably about one-eighth of their remaining merchant fleet, which is a pretty heavy blow for a single action lasting only a few minutes.

Another interesting feature is the reported appearance of a Japanese destroyer tender. Available information does not indicate the possession by the Japanese of any vessels of this class, though they have a number of submarine tenders.

It is, of course, possible that the American aviators have made a mistake, and that the ship reported as a destroyer tender is actually just a tanker engaged in refueling the destroyer.

Still another point to be noted is the constant appearance in this and other communiques of Japanese "float-type" planes. These planes are designed to alight on and take off from water surfaces, as distinguished from land-type planes with wheeled carriages.

The joy in Chungking and Canberra, however, may not be so unconfined, because the President indicated no similar grand offensive in the Far East and the Pacific for the immediate future.

A Suggestion for Reporters

After reading the interview of Mrs. Clare Booth Luce by Miriam Ottenberg that appeared in The Star Tuesday, January 5, I was thoroughly convinced that I do not blame celebrities for trying to avoid press conferences and reporters, particularly if the reporters speak in the manner in which Miriam Ottenberg quoted. It seems to me that most of their questions were silly and futile, and their remarks very uncalculated (i.e., "I checked. The train was only 20 minutes late.")

Conveys Thanks For Religious News

The Louise Shelton Bible class of Trinity Methodist Church wishes to thank you for the increase in church news in your paper and wants you to know it is gratefully appreciative.

Residents of the swanky Nob Hill section of San Francisco are now permitted, and urged, to keep chickens as a war measure.

The Nazis still insist that their line of communications in Russia is open—but just now the line seems to be dizzy.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"VERMONT AVENUE. "Dear Sir: "What I would like to know is this: "Is it possible to have a window sill feeder without having to clean the windows every day?"

"I am on the first floor facing south—an apartment building. It is somewhat terraced, so that I am really a story and a half from the ground. "I have grand shrubbery under my windows, but I always hear the cardinals high in the trees. I am across the street from St. John's College, etc.

"Just tell me if I can have a window tray without muss and fuss. This is my first day home from Episcopal Hospital—and the birds really stick around the old house. "Sincerely, C. O."

This is one of the intimate phases of bird feeding which demands a practical solution. Fortunately for this combined indoor-outdoor sport, few species except the starlings and pigeons are really dirty.

A little soap and water, now and then, together with some elbow grease and a brush will undo quickly the little harm they do. If the feeding station is at least 12 inches wide, the birds stick to it pretty closely.

If larger birds attempt to get in, they may be kept out by covering the station with chicken wire, sometimes called poultry netting. Smaller species, even the cardinals, can enter freely.

A better plan is to put a roof on the posts, and then cover the whole with wire. Since birds are really food motors, it is impossible to expect them to be strictly antiseptic, in the human sense.

They eat a great deal, and digest it quickly. This is all necessary to maintain in snow and ice. The temperature of birds ranges from 101 to 106 degrees, in some cases.

We are here dealing with one of nature's great triumphs. We should not expect, therefore, to find that nature has given much consideration to mankind's idea as to what is fit and proper.

Cats wash themselves with their own saliva, a proceeding which seems proper enough, for a cat, but which would strike human beings, if they saw one of their own kind do it, as strictly unwholesome and disgusting.

One sure way of protecting windows is to put up an outside screen. The sort which covers the entire window, and swings on fastenings at the top, is the best sort.

Comments on Utterances Of Ministers of Religion.

The Star of December 30 carried under a Cleveland date line remarks of the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Washington, constituting a diatribe upon the "authentic Bourbons of our time." Among his remarks is the following pertinent sentence: "I do not believe that an economy dominated by the philosophy of 'free enterprise' will be able to meet that demand."

It appears to me, as an American citizen, that these faction-promoting utterances are most unfortunate, particularly coming from men whose duty it would seem to be to further the teachings of Christ and to bring harmony among mankind, rather than create ill will. This is not the first general and abstract indictment of the so-called Bourbons, and it is interesting to notice that when these indictments are uttered they are never specific.

It is not my intention in answering this indictment of Bishop Ryan and his colleague to raise any religious issue. My observation would be just the same if the remarks had emanated from Protestant ministers. The point that I wish to make is that anything that engenders factionalism is not Americanism. It matters not from whose mouth the utterance comes. It is much better that all of these "men of God" (Protestants, Catholics and Jews) confine their teachings to the word of God and not delve into matters wholly outside their realm of authentic authority.

Complains About Complaints Of "Conservative" Columnists. To the Editor of The Star: There is nothing more irksome than to read the constant carping and complaining of columnists such as David Lawrence and Frank R. Kent. These men are conservatives, not unbiased observers. They seem to believe that criticism of the New Deal and opposition to the President are the chief duties of the new Congress. They have criticized OPA, badgered the NLRB and WLB and bullied the WPB. Yet they have made not a single concrete proposal of any significance as to how we can improve our conduct of the 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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How many USO centers are there at the present time?—E. D. G. A. The number is 1,162. The total attendance at USO clubs is 10,000,000 a month.

Q. How large is Canada's air force?—D. E. C. A. The Canadian air force numbers more than 150,000 men. It is the largest per head of population of any country fighting in the war.

Q. Do any of the great conductors play the "Seventh Symphony" of Shostakovich in less than 70 minutes?—B. N. A. Arturo Toscanini has played it in 69 minutes 5 seconds; Artur Rodzinski in 67 minutes 10 seconds; Carlos Chavez in 65 minutes and Hans Kindler in 64.

Q. In what city was the first monument to George Washington erected?—J. B. C. A. In Baltimore, Md. This monument, the cornerstone of which was laid July 4, 1815, was the first erected by any city in memory of Washington.

Weight Control—If you gained weight during the holidays here is a booklet offering practical methods for taking it off. This publication shows the relation of foods to weight, and how to control your weight without using medicines, trick diets, or apparatus. Learn how to get your weight at the correct figure, and how to keep it there. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "sic" and why is it used.—C. H. A. "Sic" is a Latin word meaning "thus" or "so." It is inserted, in brackets, after an astonishing or even erroneous statement to indicate that it is an exact quotation of the original.

Q. How old are oysters when they are sent to market?—R. M. E. A. The average age is four years.

Q. Has it ever been estimated how many people have lived in the world since its beginning?—J. C. B. A. An accurate figure can, of course, be given. However, the number of persons born into the world since its beginning has been placed at about 90 billion.

Q. Is the crib in which the Christ Child was laid still in existence?—H. S. S. A. The crib identified as the one in which the infant Jesus was laid was removed from Bethlehem and in the 8th century taken to Rome and placed in the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore.

Q. Which State has the largest county?—C. R. S. A. San Bernardino County in California is the largest county in the United States, with an area of 20,175 square miles.

Q. What was the unusual manner in which news of the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 was transmitted to New York City?—C. C. B. A. Cannon were stationed every 10 miles along the canal from Buffalo to Albany and down the Hudson River to New York City. These cannon were fired in relay and the news flashed to New York City in 80 minutes.

Q. In what poem do these words occur: "The way of a man with a maid"?—E. E. B. A. The saying occurs in the Bible, in Proverbs xxx:19. "There is three things which are too wonderful for me, yea four, the way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, and the way of a man with a maid."

Q. Is the blacksnake an enemy of the rattlesnake?—P. D. A. This is a popular myth, without any basis in fact. Both species have been noted in proximity, basking in the sunshine, apparently in entirely normal, fraternal association.

Q. Why are teas called "pekoe" and "oolong"?—F. G. D. A. These words are corruptions of local Chinese terms. Pekoe comes from "pak-ho" meaning "white hair" and refers to the down on the young leaves. Oolong comes from "ou-long" meaning "black dragon," and refers to the black leaves mixed with those of greenish yellow.

Q. Who was it that wished for a moment of time upon his deathbed?—D. K. D. A. Queen Elizabeth of England is credited with saying on her deathbed, "I would give all my jewels for one moment of time."

Boy and Snow

There was the boy silver with snow, And running swiftly down the wind; He who a single hour ago, Had been school-held and disciplined.

Now did the wild blood surge in him, As quick and careless went his track. School and its narrow walls grew dim, Nor did the small lean boy look back.

For he was as wild as any hare, Though for his field he had the street. No one could hope to reach him where, Winter lent freedom to his feet.

For it was snow which loosed him now, Sending his mind and his small form Past the flecked trunk, under the bough, Into a new world of lance and storm. LANCE DELANEY.

Letters to the Editor

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

the war there were at least 16 institutions in Germany at which one could learn African languages; in America there was not a single one. At the present moment, however, the picture probably is not so black as Mr. Stoneman paints it. The education branch, Special Services, of the United States Army now has a highly intelligent and carefully planned language program. Its major defect is that it was not started two or three years ago. It should have the strongest support from those who make Army policy.

Moreover, a private organization, the American Council of Learned Societies, seeing two years ago that the Government was unlikely to do anything about the obvious need for developing Americans competent in the languages useful in the war, set about its own intensive language program, under which not only are grammars and the other paraphernalia of learning languages hitherto untaught and unstudied in America being produced, but 56 courses in 26 unusual languages have been given in 20 universities to upwards of 1,000 students.

Many of these students already are in the combat and civil services, though no systematic method of placing them has been worked out as yet. Under these auspices an intensive course in Moroccan Arabic has been running at the University of Pennsylvania since last June. The eight students are now completing the first stage of their study. They have a good working knowledge of Moroccan Arabic. They are eligible to selective service and presumably will be in the Army before long. We hope that the Army will use them where their talents will be valuable. The instructor in this course, the only man in the United States teaching Moroccan Arabic, also is about to be drafted. We hope that the Army will use him where his ability will do the most good.

But for these reservations Mr. Stoneman's assertions are correct. On the language side we were, and still are, seriously unprepared to fight a global war. Why should we not have a Government-supported national school of modern Oriental languages and civilizations in Washington? Every other major nation has such an institution in its capital city; certainly none of them has a greater stake in the spherical world of the second half of the 20th century than has the United States of America.

MORTIMER GRAVES.

Complains About Complaints Of "Conservative" Columnists. To the Editor of The Star: There is nothing more irksome than to read the constant carping and complaining of columnists such as David Lawrence and Frank R. Kent. These men are conservatives, not unbiased observers. They seem to believe that criticism of the New Deal and opposition to the President are the chief duties of the new Congress. They have criticized OPA, badgered the NLRB and WLB and bullied the WPB. Yet they have made not a single concrete proposal of any significance as to how we can improve our conduct of the war.

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Unity Speech To Rank High In History

President's Words Seen Inspiring Allies Everywhere

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

No better demonstration of national unity could have been given than that which millions of listeners heard over the radio as President Roosevelt's address to Congress was applauded by both Republicans and Democrats.



David Lawrence.

The message was splendidly conceived, as an address really to the people of the world, and congressional members were quick to recognize the high plane of the utterance and the complete absence of partisanship.

As a document calculated to tell the whole world of the resoluteness of American purpose, the speech will rank high in history. For while at a critical time like this the measured words may not have the same meaning that they will later on when the victory has been won, there can be no doubt that the phrases carry an inspiration and an encouragement to Allied forces everywhere.

If the short wave radio which the British, for instance, used to relay the message to all of Europe carried well to the occupied areas, the message may be regarded as the most valuable piece of American psychological warfare that could have been devised at this time.

The President's utterance was in excellent spirit, and, notwithstanding the presence of a bitterly partisan line-up on domestic issues and a consciousness of deep-seated strife, the emphasis given by Mr. Roosevelt to the conduct of the war, and particularly the review of the achievements of the Army and Navy, was a master stroke of judgment.

Note of Conciliation. It is significant that, except for some broadly implicit paragraphs that might be interpreted as a bid for social security legislation, the President kept away from controversial issues. He dealt mildly, of course, with the complaints of the people about rationing and questionnaires and used an approach that would have been even more effective if it had been adopted by his lieutenants in handling restrictions of the civilian economy in the past.

There was a note of conciliation in the speech which will not be lost on the Congress. "We have learned by the mistakes that have been made," said the President, and added this assurance: "Our experience will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of wartime economic controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for the cheaters, for chiselers, or for the manipulators of the black market."

With this statement none will disagree though as a simple matter of practicality it often is better to assume that 99 per cent or more are honest than to impose regulations that victimize the 99 per cent because of the chiseling of an infinitesimally small per cent. This principle of administration is a hard one to learn, but it comes under the head of experience, too.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the scene in which the President delivered his state of the Union message was the applause. It was surprising to some, perhaps, to note that the heroic Chinese got the biggest hand of any nation but historically the friendship and admiration for the Chinese people manifested by the American Congress has been consistently displayed.

Broad Strategy. The fact that the President devoted as much space as he did to our broad strategy as it affects China is a significant answer to those who may have felt that China was being sidetracked because of the pressure of attention given to European affairs. Actually the President made it quite clear that China will play a large part in the settlement of the whole problem of a new Asia and that America expects to defeat Japan by activity that will be launched from Chinese bases by British and American armies, aided, of course, by what the American and Australian forces do on land, sea and air from the outside.

The President did not predict the year of victory. He said the Axis had to win in 1942 and didn't. He added that in 1943 the United Nations would "advance." This is a cautiously applied term to a situation that has in it the elements of a long struggle, especially in the Pacific, but as a war leader, Mr. Roosevelt was expressing the spirit of victory.

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On the Record

Anglo-American Political Agreement Needed To Consolidate Allied Forces in North Africa

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

For days rumors have been circulating as to who killed Admiral Darlan. The name on numerous lips is that of a young aristocrat who belonged to the royalist "Action Française" and was presumed to have been pro-Fascist. All the small details about the person named check with the meager official statements.



Dorothy Thompson.

Had, however, the assassin came from these circles, one wonders why the facts have been suppressed. The first question, of course, are our authorities exercising the censorship? Or is it the French authorities? And, if so, who are the French authorities?

Apparently the initiative in the suppression came from French authorities and our authorities, by courtesy, collaborated. The head of the civil authority in North Africa is Henri Giraud. But the general is a newcomer in North Africa, he is not politically experienced and he depends on the Resident Gen. Auguste Nogues and Gen. Yves Chatelet, governor of the colonies.

Now, if the assassin was a Fascist sympathizer one can readily see why Gen. Nogues and Gen. Chatelet would wish the fact suppressed. For they were also Vichy men a short time ago, and their administration is full of them.

Purge Early Last Year. Early in 1942 Marshal Petain undertook a purge in North Africa, ousting every known Republican and pro-ally official. Of course, some remained whose sympathies were not so well known; for instance, Gen. M. E. Berthouard, who is now in America as the leader of a military mission to arrange for the transfer of more equipment. But it is only by good luck that he is here, for he joined the Allies the moment they set foot on French soil.

Gen. Berthouard, French nationalist and sentenced to death by Gen. Nogues, and escaped only because the order to cease firing was executed before he was. If, however, the assassin was a Vichy man, the natural consequence of such a scandal would be a great shake-up in North Africa, and the removal of Vichy people from posts of authority. The question is: Are not most of the officers Vichy men? Unless I am wrongly informed, the answer is no. Not more than 10 per cent of them are. Nine-tenths of them would follow any good French leadership. Actually, they and their men are fighting in Tunisia, in much larger numbers than there are Americans and British, and with great

bravery despite the lack of modern equipment. It also seems that the explanation of why Admiral Darlan was chosen in the first place as civil administrator is not adequate. We are told it was to save lives. But the cease fire order was apparently made two days before we made the agreement.

So Admiral Darlan was installed, as we believed that things would go more smoothly with him, and his sudden removal was a great embarrassment. It was a proof that Fascists are not won over just by winning over one of their leaders—if a Fascist committed the crime.

But if the assassin was an anti-Fascist it is proof that we cannot quench the hostility to Fascism by enlisting Fascists in our ranks. It is quite understandable that Gen. Giraud could not open all the concentration camps as long as North Africa is in the hands of a Fascist or part-Fascist administration.

Apparently, Gen. Giraud has no political base to stand on at all except the one of "French unity," which does not exist, and which, indeed, no steps have been taken to create. Up to now, he has refused to see Gen. De Gaulle.

Mysterious 12 Arrests. This may explain the mysterious 12 arrests, about which we know no more than about the assassin of Admiral Darlan. Some of the men arrested were clearly anti-Fascist, because according to Gen. Giraud, they helped our troops to land, but others, he said, were pro-German. So there could not have been one plot involving 12 men of like mind, but two plots or the suspicion of two.

And—it would seem—Gen. Giraud cannot make up his mind on whom to rely. He is in a political vacuum—somebody or something and sometimes opponents move into political vacuums.

Obviously it cannot go on like this. Militarily we are having a rough time on the Tunisian front. The Axis, according to reports, is dropping agents by parachute behind our lines, to stir up the native population to revolt. The Axis was active in North Africa years before the war, even, fomenting anti-Semitism amongst the Arabs.

In such a situation we have to decide, either to take over the government ourselves as an occupying force, or, to establish in power Frenchmen who politically belong with us and are unquestionably reliable. What we cannot tolerate, in the long run, is so unclear a situation.

Finally, all sorts of rumors are bound to breed in the vacuum created by the outright censorship of obviously important political facts. There certainly ought to be an Anglo-American agreement reached regarding political strategy in North Africa. But apparently there as yet has been no agreement even to come to agreement. And Gen. De Gaulle's visit to America has again been postponed.

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The Great Game of Politics

Backing of Army Expansion, With Attending Home Front Hardships, Urged as Military Necessity

By FRANK R. KENT.

From various quarters, opposition to the expansion of the Army to the 7,500,000 men now planned for it has been made manifest. More is expected. The most recent disapproval has come from War Production Board and War Manpower Commission authorities, who feel that War Department plans should be scaled down. It is reported a similar feeling exists in the Office of Defense Transportation and in the food administration.



Frank R. Kent.

All of which raises an issue: Are we going to accept and support the judgment of our military leaders on military matters, or are we going to permit modification of their plans by the civilian heads of administration agencies whose wholehearted co-operation is indispensable? There seems but one possible answer to that.

If the military leaders believe that a 7,500,000 army is essential to victory, then national acceptance of their judgment is inevitable. That is, it is inevitable unless we propose to discard the present military leaders and install new ones.

And that, even if it were possible, would be a fine way to lose the war. For the fact is that the Army in the past year has done a really great job.

Perhaps mistakes have been made, but no big ones. On the contrary, the Army has exhibited not only imagination and foresight, but a quality of practical, effective planning, plus ability to put its plans in operation, which justifies pride in its record and a full degree of public confidence.

Therefore, when the Army, with presidential concurrence, asserts that 7,500,000 armed men are needed to crush Germany and Japan, there is every reason for belief that the Army knows what it is talking about, none whatever for questioning its judgment.

This is precisely what the Army does believe. The Army further believes that it can supply the bulk of these 7,500,000 men abroad with food, clothing, ammunition, planes, guns and tanks. And the Navy has said that it not only can transport the troops but the supplies.

In brief, the heads of our military and naval establishments have not only planned to expand the Army far beyond its present figure but are certain the expanded Army can be maintained, supplied and transported to the battle fronts across the seas.

Complaint and Cause Apparent. That, of course, cannot be done except through the united and coordinated exertions of the war production and regulating agencies. And that is why the disposition of some of these to pull back instead of push forward on this 7,500,000 Army proposition is not good. The big reason so many of these

Governmental agencies find unpalatable the proposal to induct 3,000,000 more men into the military service this year is not hard to find. Such an increase unavoidably will add greatly to their own burdens, make more difficult the jobs they already, in some cases, find too difficult.

From one quarter the complaint is that such an expansion in the overseas forces will render far more acute the food shortages at home. It will require stiffer rationing of the civilian population, impose new hardships on the people. From another, it is said that the addition of 3,000,000 more men will put an almost unbearable strain on the already badly strained railroads.

From another, it is argued that the expansion will make it more difficult for the farmer to find farm hands and for the war industries to find workmen, and that the whole manpower situation will be made worse. Let it be admitted at once that these contentions are all sound. But, beyond question, 3,000,000 more troops in the Army means a further dislocation of civilian life and greatly enhanced sacrifices on the part of the stay-home population.

It means, too, harder problems and harder work for the agency heads at Washington. It means less food, less gasoline, less clothing and more taxes—more sacrifices all down the line.

Should Find Ways. Nevertheless, these additional millions of men are needed to win the war. Instead of finding reasons why the enlarged Army cannot be handled, it would be much more to the purpose if the present objectors would devote themselves to finding ways by which it can be handled.

For example, there would seem no longer even the flimsiest excuse for our administration politicians fudging the extension of the 40-hour week to 48 hours, which would be equivalent to adding several million men as workers—or to avoid any of the other logical steps for increasing manpower, despite lobby opposition.

In view of this planned expansion of the Army, two things seem essential—first, that the people as a whole accept the fact that this year their individual and collective sacrifices will be very much greater; second, that the President bring the military heads together and the civilian agency heads together in some sort of war cabinet where daily contact may be had and complete understanding and co-operation assured.

This Changing World

OWI \$50,000,000 Budget and Its Results Sure to Face Close Scrutiny of Congress

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Office of War Information, together with other independent agencies created since the outbreak of the war, will come under close scrutiny of Congress this year. Members of the Senate and House want to know the relation of the yield of these agencies to the large amounts of money they are spending.



Constantine Brown.

There is a good deal of criticism of the OWI, some justified and some unjustified. The head of the organization, which in importance ranks second only to the fighting services and is at least at par with the production management, unquestionably is the best man President Roosevelt could have found for the job.

Director Elmer Davis was one of the ablest newspapermen and commentators in the country before he accepted the job which yields relatively little income and offers many headaches. He could have given the country remarkable service had he only been given a complete free hand to deal with news in all its aspects in his own way.

He is frequently blamed for situations for which he personally is not responsible. All the threads leading from the sources of information to the public are not in his own hand.

The OWI's budget amounts to close to \$50,000,000 and in many quarters it is felt that the public is not receiving its money's worth.

There is much confusion in the country about how well the war is progressing, the whys and wherefores of the many restrictions imposed on the Nation, and the reasons why, for instance, synthetic rubber production is in such a mess.

Over-all Picture Wanted. The public is being fed with releases from various departments which are grinding their own axes, but it seldom obtains an over-all picture giving the whole story.

Everybody, from newspapermen to the reading public, realizes that any indiscretion in giving out certain types of news might be fatal to thousands of men. But that does not apply to a comprehensive survey of the actual situation. Every day we are confronted with conflicting estimates of both the local and general situation.

Some quarters feel compelled to tell the news-hungry public that victory is just around the

corner while others feel that over-optimism can be more harmful than pessimism. A perfect illustration was given recently when statements from the "source"—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.—were in contradiction with what is believed in responsible Washington quarters to be the real truth. Should the declaration given to the press by the hero of the South Pacific battles contain too many sporadic ingredients the American public may be in for an unpleasant awakening.

The readers of his statements naturally are inclined to believe what an admiral who is on the spot and is doing the fighting says since he must know the situation out there better than people in Washington.

The optimism of our fighting admiral, however, is not indorsed fully here. No one doubts that eventually we will bring the Japs to their knees, but for the time being it would be unwise to believe that they are on the run.

The situation on the other fighting fronts is equally obscure. While there have been no definite statements that we are close to expelling the Nazis from Tunisia, there has been information which by implication, led us to believe that they will be ousted soon.

North African Tangle. The political situation in the North African area has been even more misunderstood. It is fair to say that our propaganda and new organizations, which are both under the direct control of Mr. Davis, have not worked hand in glove with the American military and diplomatic representatives in that region.

While Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and his civilian adviser on North African affairs, Minister Robert Murphy, have attempted to deal with the complex situation to the best of their ability and taking into consideration only the military needs, the OWI has indorsed the ideological point of view.

The result was a bitter controversy involving the late Admiral Jean Darlan.

There is a crying need for a correlation of information in such a manner that the public gets the good and the bad news together. This, however, is easier said than done. The OWI is working in close relationship with the British Ministry of Information.

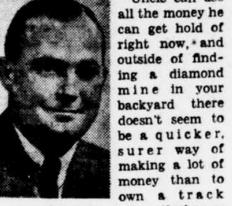
There have been suggestions that the OWI issue a weekly review of the political and military situation. This would have the great advantage of enabling high officials, who have at their disposal all the facts, to take the public into their confidence. Many things, which would sound blunt and unpleasant if released alone, could be told in a composite picture to be given to the public through the medium of the press and radio.

McLemore—

Tip for Uncle Sam From the Feedbox

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Uncle Sam should get himself a checkered vest, a diamond horse-shoe stickpin, a handful of taut sheets, and go into the horse racing business.



Henry McLemore.

Uncle can use all the money he can get hold of right now, and outside of finding a diamond mine in your backyard there doesn't seem to be a quicker, surer way of making a lot of money than to own a track where the horses go 'round and 'round.

The annual report of the New York State Racing Commission just reached me through the courtesy of its chairman, Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope, and it is a statement that would make the directors of the Chase National Bank roll their eyes in envy.

In New York alone, those dauntless stormers of the pari-mutuel bastions wagered 175,158,374 buckeroos, and all over the country \$534,000,000 was bet. The New York track kicked back more than \$10,000,000 in taxes to the State. In a year of global war, racing broke all records—attendance, purses and amount of money wagered.

Think of how the money would roll in if Uncle Sam could only build himself a dozen or more tracks all over the country. And think of how these Government-owned tracks would please every one. Those citizens who from on horse race betting would take much satisfaction from the knowledge that the suckers were not only losing their money at the tracks, but also losing it for a worthy cause—the raising of money to combat the Axis.

Horse Sense, Too. The suckers, themselves, would love it. When their horses lost they would be comforted by knowing that their money would soon be paying for bombs, flying Fortresses, tanks and carriers. For once, they would be able to lose a photo-finish with a grin, or laugh as the jockey on their horse decided to catch up with sleep during the run down the backstretch.

It seems to me that it's about time the civilian horses did something for their country. Certainly they can't use ignorance of the national crisis as an excuse. They certainly must have horse sense enough by now to be cognizant of what is going on. For years owners of tracks have maintained that they operate tracks for but one thing—the improvement of the breed of the horse. Well, the horses must be sufficiently improved by now to have almost as much gumption as the humans who run them.

The Government wouldn't have any trouble finding enough horses to run at its tracks. It wouldn't get a great many Whirlwinds, Alsabs, Count Fleets and the like, but the people wouldn't care about that. I am convinced that the average race track customer doesn't care what kind of a horse he wagers on, just so it has the standard mane and tail equipment and has strength enough to hold a jockey on its back.

No End to Side Lines. I have often wondered, as I watched the field come out for the Kentucky Derby, how many of the people in the stands at Louisville would know the difference if 15 or 16 claiming placers were substituted for the really bred 3-year-olds. My guess is that fewer than a thousand of the patrons would know that something was wrong.

There are no end to the side lines from which money can be made out of racing.

The Government could have an official racing paper, with past performances of the patriotic steeds. If you don't think this sheet would outsell the Congressional Record by 100 copies to 1, then you don't know the American public.

There could be a national handicapper, a national scratch sheet, and perhaps members of Congress could sell their inside dope, with the proceeds going to the war effort.

Could you refuse to buy "Madame Perkins Picks," or "Happy Chandler's Choices for Today—Our Man Is Straight From the Bluesgrass," "Ickes' Inside Dope," or "Donald Nelson's Feedbox Specials." Boots and saddles! (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

India Expands Food Output

Over 3,500,000 acres in India which have been devoted to cotton will be planted to food crops next season.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION

Minister Rabbi Norman Geestenfeld FRIDAY SERVICE Will be conducted at All-Souls Unitarian Church 14th and Harvard N.W. Friday, January 8th, 8:15 P. M. The Rabbi and officers of the congregation are grateful to the All-Souls Unitarian Church for its gracious hospitality.

SABBATH SERVICE Saturday, January 9th, 11 A. M.

RADIO SERVICE Saturdays WMAL at 10 A. M.

The Sabbath Services and Religious School meet in the Temple Vestry at 11th and H.

The Temple of Judaism 8th and H Sts., N. W.

N. Y. Union Official Found Guilty of Stealing Funds

By the Associated Press.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Labor Leader Samuel Nuzzo was convicted last night on 32 of 33 counts charging misappropriation of more than \$9,000 in funds of his union, whose members work on a \$300,000,000 New York City water project.

A Supreme Court jury, which had heard 21 days of testimony, returned the verdict after six hours' deliberation. Justice Riley H. Heath set January 16 for sentencing and remanded Nuzzo to Orange County Jail after canceling his \$50,000 bond.

The counts were contained in two indictments charging grand larceny, forgery and petit larceny while Nuzzo was chief business agent of Local 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union (AFL). He was acquitted on one count involving \$115.00 for purchase of a movie camera.

Defense Counsel Henry Hirschberg deferred entering motions until the day of sentencing. The maximum sentence that could be imposed totals 192 years plus \$1,000 fine.

FBI Holds 12 for Selling Fake Service Ribbons

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Sale of fake decorations to service men resulted yesterday in the arrest of 12 retail store operators in the vicinity of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, said.

They are charged with manufacturing, possessing and selling decorations supposedly issued by the War Department for various campaigns. Many of the fake ribbons, Mr. Foxworth said, purportedly represented service in Iceland, in convoy, at Pearl Harbor and with the Atlantic patrol.

Holmes to Use Colored Movies at Lecture

Burton Holmes, dean of American travel lecturers, will abandon lantern slides for the first time when he opens his golden jubilee tour before members of the National Geographic Society tonight. He will celebrate his 73rd birthday anniversary by going modern with all-color, all-motion pictures, intending to use them "forever if it works."

His film will illustrate a lecture on Alaska, including a flight over the glaciers and mountains near Skagway, made in the course of his globe-trotting career.

WET BASEMENT?

Guaranteed Waterproofing. Also Restoration of Brick and Stone Structures. Estimate Without Charge.

PETER GORDON CO. 1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. DUPONT 1155

★ ★



SAVE during January

Enjoy the distinction of fine custom-tailored clothing... profit by the extra wearing quality of superb imported and domestic 100% woolsens, meticulously hand needed. During our Annual Winter Sale we offer regular \$65, \$70 and \$75 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats at

\$59.50

UNIFORMS FOR ALL SERVICES

Officers in all services, now serving in the four corners of the world, know the distinction of K-S Custom Tailored Uniforms.

Kassan-Stein

510 Eleventh Street N.W. Civilian & Uniform Custom Tailors

Save on Quality! Buy for the Future!

ANNUAL WINTER SALE

Fashion Park and Richard Prince SUITS·TOPCOATS·OVERCOATS



WE contracted for this merchandise while fine imported and domestic 100% woolsens were still plentiful... every garment was tailored to our specifications... the fine quality for which this store is known is apparent in every one of the thousands of suits, topcoats and overcoats now offered at substantial savings.

\$29.75 \$33.75

\$43.75 \$47.75

\$57.75



THE SUITS THE COATS

- Draped and Restrained Models
- Single and Double Breasted
- Fine Worsted Sharkskins
- Kashmir (cashmere-type woolen)
- Beautiful Deerskin Coverts
- Rugged Tweeds—Soft Flannels
- Double-breasted Polo Coats
- Fly-front Box Coats—Raglan
- Balmain—Chesterfields
- Fine Hair Fleeces—Coverts
- Camel Hair Blends—Tweed
- Dressy Meltons—Pargoes

THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Finest Footwear Since 1885

for durability

THE J. MURPHY JOHNSTON & CO. SHOE

Medium tan Norwegian grain, harness stitched throughout. Meets the approval of both civilian and military groups.

Snyder & Little 1229 G St. N.W. \$16.00

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

THE HECHT CO. REDUCES \$125,000

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

WORTH OF MEN'S FAMOUS CLOTHING

Gentlemen, this is news! This is timely news . . . timely because Washington's notorious blasts of wintry weather appear to be here in full glory. And a luxuriously warm overcoat is just what the doctor ordered to keep you as fit as a fiddle. Timely, too, because a new suit will perk up your morale . . . and perk up your winter wardrobe. And most timely because of the reductions in this Annual January Sale. If it's clothing you need, not only for this year but for many seasons to come, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of these savings. Although pattern and fabric ranges are not entirely complete, there are sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts.



Society Brand

FAMOUS SUITS AND OVERCOATS 39.75 to 69.75

Famous Sheldon

SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS 28.75 to 39.75

British Lounge

CHEVIOT AND SHETLAND OVERCOATS 39.75 to 44.75

Fellow Fashion

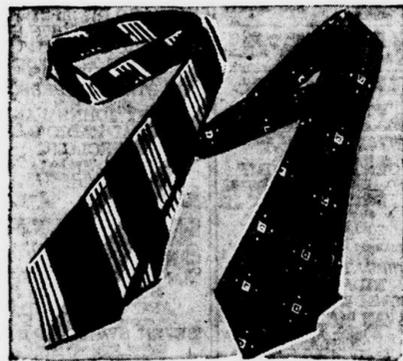
TREASURE CLOTH SUITS AND TOPCOATS 39.75

Famous Alpalux

OVERCOATS FEATURING WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT 34.75

Entire Stock of Society Brand and Sheldon Formal Wear Reduced!
(All garments properly labeled as to wool content)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor



REDUCED! ENTIRE STOCK
FAMOUS PATTERNED TIES

58^c and 88^c

Thousands of 'em . . . and every one bears the famous maker's original price tag. You'll quickly recognize the names as ones we regularly sell at much higher prices. All silks, wool challis, silk-and-wools, silk-and-rayons and fine rayons.

Other Ties reduced 1.28 to 3.28
(All properly labeled as to wool content)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE
—Main Floor



SANFORIZED AND
PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS

Reduced To 1.58

Whites, striped broadcloths and madras. Regular collars, fused and Wrinkle-free collars that are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, curl up or develop a rough edge. Sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics with less than 1% or 2% shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 17.

And groups of finer shirts reduced
to 1.78, 1.98 and 3.68

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE
—Main Floor

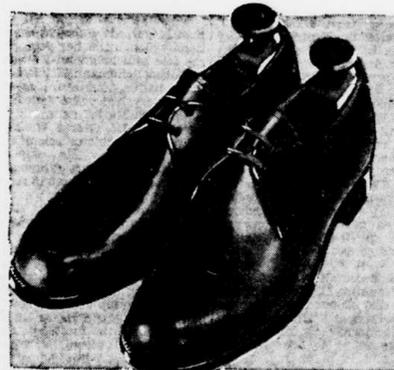


ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
SHELDON FELT HATS

Reduced To 3.15

The popular snap brims for business, dress or casual wear. Genuine fur felts that hold their shape to a remarkable degree. Well and natural edges and leather sweatbands. Choose from tans, browns, greys and greens. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/4 in the Sheldon group.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—
Main Floor



REDUCED! Entire Stock
Famous Packard Shoes

Saturday Last Day 6.88

We're rationing your budget with this sale of nationally famous Packard Shoes but not rationing comfort or styles, for you can choose from English toes, square toes, wing tips, moccasin toes and plain toes for Army and Naval Officers. For dress, business or casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to E in the group.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—
Main Floor

Joan Crawford Finds Love With Trouble in War Paris

'Reunion in France' Has Stirring Scenes But Story Is Weak

By ANDREW KELLEY.

Joan Crawford as a sophisticated playgirl of Paris has the opportunity to wear an array of gowns that are eye-fillers in "Reunion in France," her new picture showing at Loew's Capitol Theater.

This gayly caparisoned Michele comes back to the French capital after the Nazis have occupied the city. There she finds that her fiancé, presumably an arms manufacturer and patriot, is co-operating with the German invaders. Disillusioned over the discovery her intended is a Quisling, Michele shelters Pat Tal-



ler. Forced down in a raid, and managed to elude the Gestapo. By devious means she contrives to aid the partisan to escape, falls in love with him on the rebound. Then she discovers her fiancé is actually a patriot, using expediency to Andrew R. Kelley.

There are many scenes depicting the effect of the Nazi occupation of Paris, with the inclusion of many military and Gestapo characters at cross purposes, handled well for suspense. If "Reunion in France" has a weakness it is in plot structure, and a swiftly changing shift in effects that fails utterly to carry conviction.

Good run of the mine performances are registered by Joan Crawford, Phillip Dorn and John Wayne. Excellent support comes from Reginald Owen, Albert Basserman, John Carradine and J. Edward Bromberg. Direction by Jules Dassin lacks smoothness in pace, dwells too long in many spots on character development and minor incident.

Good Stage Show. Will Osborne, who prelates Rudy Vallee as a crooner, brings his new Hollywood band in sweet swing. Maestro Osborne gives in "Moonlight Comes You," with other topical vocals handled by Marianne. Jack Gilford's imitations of movie celebrities range from Laurel and Hardy to Charlie Butterworth, with the best diversion a satire on the clichés of the mystery films. Florence Hin Lowe is the most agile bender ever seen on F street with some of her feats truly astounding. The Rhythm Rockets twinkle in a girlish number and clinch their hit with "Prize the Lord," etc., on toy pianos. Sam Jack Kaufman's chestnuts give classical this week and Lynn Allison's vocal sustains the mood of better music.

The newrest this week features a stirring rescue of mariners who spent 31 days in an open boat, the siege of Stalingrad and Vice President Wallace's views on post-war problems.

Maxwell Anderson's play, "Eve of St. Mark," has been bought by 20th Century-Fox for \$300,000. Screen rights of the S. N. Behrman extravaganza, "The Pirate," in which the Lunts are appearing, are held at \$500,000. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount are interested with the highest bid to date, \$200,000.

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky may soon have two daughters in the movies. His 16-year-old daughter, who is a first beauty, is being developed as a first beauty. Her father, a brilliant stroke of talent hunting, since the studio has discovered she can sing better than her dad she's been cast in a musical, "Four Angels." The other heavenly cherubs being Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn.

The Japanese two-man submarine, now touring the country under United States Treasury auspices, will reach Washington in May. Mrs. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, has left for El Paso, Tex., to pick up the undersea craft and manage the tour, which provides for one city and town each day, until the entire United States is covered.

Harry Anger Honored. The Harlequin Dramatic Society honor key will be bestowed tonight on Harry Anger, managing director of the Warner Bros. Earle Theater, when the society's Knight of Columbus Hall at 10th and K streets N.W.

This will mark the first time that this key has ever been bestowed by the Drama Society of Catholic University on an individual off the campus. The award is usually given to the person judged by the student members of the society as having contributed most to the progress and development of the university's speech and drama work.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the Connecticut Avenue Junior Workers at Warner's Uptown Theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, according to Miss Blanche Weaver, who is in charge of the children's organization.

The 150 children, from 6 to 14 years old, and their parents and friends will hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak to them on "The Activities of the Children of the Home Under Wartime Conditions," information which she has gathered during her recent visit to England.

The Connecticut Avenue Junior Workers are a group of children in that section of the city who were organized to aid the war effort by collecting scrap metal, rubber, newspapers and tin. At the direction of John J. Payette, zone manager for Warner Bros., the Uptown Theater was placed at their disposal for meetings every Saturday morning. The manager of the Uptown, Walter Cersley, has assisted the group to get new children for the organization.

★ LOANS ★
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guitars, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway, 1 Mile South of Wisconsin Bridge
Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.



WAR-TORN ROMANCE—Joan Crawford and Phillip Dorn in a scene from "Reunion in France," showing on the Capitol Theater screen. Story set in wartime Paris tells what happens to a sophisticated playgirl when she believes her fiancé is a Quisling. John Wayne provides the other side of the triangle.

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"This Little Hand," a new mystery-drama: tonight at 8:30.

Screen.
Capitol—"Reunion in France," glamour in the French underground: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia—"Springtime in the Rockies," Grable, Miranda and Harry James' Band entertaining: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.

Little—Dance Film Festival, nine features of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager."

Pix 13th TOMORROW!
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM EVIL THINGS"
"KISS ME AND I'LL CLAW YOU TO DEATH!"
AT PEOPLE
SIMONE SIMON
KENT SMITH
THE FALCON'S BROTHER
GEORGE SANDERS
TOM CONWAY
Pretty Girl They're Black Beast ONE!

STAND BY FOR HITS!
F at 14th
CAPITOL
NOW... Doors open 10:45
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE
PHILIP DORN
"REUNION IN FRANCE"
Stage
WILL OSBORNE and his Orch.

F at 13th
PALACE
NOW... Doors open 11 A. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY • Chas. LAUGHTON
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
F at 12th
COLUMBIA
NOW... Doors open 11 A. M.
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
"SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"

Movie-Goers Like It, 'Now, Voyager' Stays
Bette Davis' new starring attraction, "Now, Voyager," having found great favor with the theater-going public, the feature, currently at the Metropolitan, will go into a second week starting today. It has already played a week at the Earle Theater. Considered by many as one of Miss Davis' best pictures and worthy to be placed on the list of 10 best pictures for the year, "Now, Voyager" has the actress co-starred with Paul Henreid, Viennese actor now under contract to Warner Bros. Studio.

Included in the cast of the story, based on the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, are Claude Rains, Ika Chase, Gladys Cooper, John Loder, Bonita Granville, Lee Patrick, Janis Wilson and Franklin Pangborn.

Cantor Gently Quips At Vengeful Actors
HOLLYWOOD. Eddie Cantor is convinced he'd better try Hamlet. Even a Shakespearean performance would be safer than the comedy role he's playing in Warner Bros. 48-star musical "Thank Your Lucky Stars." The picture's plot calls for Cantor to get into everybody's hair. Everybody gets revenge. That makes it 47 to 1. Eddie has survived John Garfield's

counterattack, but is wondering how long he'll remain intact. The battleground was the stage of a radio broadcasting station, where Garfield was supposedly appearing as guest star on Cantor's program. Hostilities commenced when Eddie tried to hog the microphone. Garfield seized the initiative—and Cantor's throat. "Great," applauded director Dave Butler after the take. "It looked like murder," gasped

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EDWINA EUSTIS
Soloist: MANUEL FOURTH SYMPHONY
Tickets 55c-\$2.20
SYMPHONY KITT'S
BOX OFFICE 1250 G St., N. W.
National 7133

HEIFETZ
In Full Recital—Solo: \$1.85, \$2.20, \$2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drop) N. A. 751

HELEN TRAUBEL
Recital, Solo: \$1.85, \$2.20, \$2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drop) N. A. 751

AMUSEMENTS.
Washington's Newsworld Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

JAPS BLASTED AT GUADALCANAL
ROMANEL'S TROOPS IN AFRICA, 7th CONGRESS CONVENES
20 OTHER EVENTS, WMAL NEWSCAST
Usual Occasions, "Wizard of the Fairway" with Golf Expert Montage; Donald Duck, "Winners for the Fighting" ADMISSION: 5c. TAX, 3c Midweek Show Saturday.

GAYETY
9th and E
2nd FLOOR
BURLESQUE
MATS. HINDA WASSAU
EYES BOB CARNEY

AMUSEMENTS.
Washington's Newsworld Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

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Washington's Newsworld Theatre
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Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

Today METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
IN
'NOW, VOYAGER'
WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
3rd & FINAL WEEK

AMUSEMENTS.
NOW RKO KEITH'S
GINGER CARY
ROGERS' GRANT
in Leo McCarey's
'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'
WALTER SLEZAK-ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
cartoon in technicolor
'DER FUEHRER'S FACE'
from which came the song hit
New Added Attraction
'ARMY CHAPLAIN'
with Father Gilbert Harke, O.P., of the Catholic University...
Third in the new series
'THIS IS AMERICA'
Coming... 'ARABIAN NIGHTS'
in technicolor

AMUSEMENTS.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, 4 P. M.
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. At 5:40 P.M.
"MR. MENTOR" WALTER PIDGEON
GREEN GARDEN Also "NIAGARA FALLS" TOM BROWN ZASU PITTS

CIRCLE 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
JEANETTE MACDONALD, ROBERT YOUNG
in "CAIRO" JEANETTE MACDONALD, ROBERT YOUNG
5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Selected Short Subjects

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
CONYER BENNETT, EDWARD BROOKS
FORD, LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE
in "SINTOWN" Comedy and Cartoons

DUMBARTON 1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
JACK BENNY, JEFFERSON in "KEEP 'EM LAUGHING" JACK BENNY, JEFFERSON
in "THE SKY DEVILS"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY EDGAR
BERNARD and HARRY MCCARTHY in
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
LAND F. FIELD in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" and "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH in
"GENTLEMAN JIM" At 5:22, 7:25, 9:30. Double Feature

LIDO 3227 N. W. White Only.
Double Feature Attraction.
PAULETTE GODDARD, DEBBY FOREMAN
in "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Also JOHN PAYNE, RANDY SCOTT, JUDY GARLAND, O'HARA in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" Most Exciting Picture in Technicolor

LITTLE 609 9th St. N.W.
"ALBUM OF THE DANCE"

PIX 13th & M Sts. N.W.
"MURDER" "I-11"
MURDER CHEVALIER "BELOVED VAGABOND" and "SHADOW STRIKES"

PLYMOUTH 1963 H St. N.E.
"MARRIED A SPY" and "BROTHER OF THE WEST"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:00 P.M.
"THE DEAD END" "BERNIE IN MONTGOMERY" Plus "VIRGINIA GILMORE" "MOMA MARRIES" Stage at 8:15 P.M. Only—Of Fashioned Amusement Show

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
"Double Feature Program"
"GENTLEMAN JIM" ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH
Shows 7 and 9 P.M.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows 7 and 9 P.M.
"MY SISTER ELLEN" ROSALIND RUSSELL
"SUNSET SERENADE"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1180
"FOR ME AND MY GALS" JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY, GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER" BUSTER CRABBE, AL ST. JOHN
"BUCKINGHAM" Glibb-Perch. Dr. "WHO DUNNED" BUD ABBOTT
"LOU COSTELLO"

PARISH HALL McLean Va. JEANETTE MACDONALD, and ROBERT YOUNG in "CAIRO"

THE VILLAGE 1307 E. L. Phone ME. 9252. N.E.
"WHITE CARGO"
WALTER PIDGEON, HEDY LAMARR

NEWTON 12th and Newton Phone ME. 1839.
"GENTLEMAN JIM" ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH
"JESSE THEATER" 1818 1/2 St. N.E. Double Feature
"CAIRO"
JEANETTE MACDONALD and ROBERT YOUNG
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"
GUY KIBBE, DOROTHY MOORE

SYLVAN 1st St. & E. Ave. N.W. Double Feature
"ICELAND"
JOHN PAYNE, SONJA HENIE
"ABOUT FACE"
WILLIAM TRACY, JOE SAWYER
"THE VERNON" 3701 M. Vernon, New York
"A YANK AT ETON"
MICKEY ROONEY, EDMUND GWEENE

PALM 5th & E. Ave. N.W. Phone AL. 2454.
"Seven Sweethearts"
VAN HEPLIN, KATHRYN GRAYSON

ACADEMY 635 8th St. S.E. Double Feature
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
WEAVER WINNERS, and EVERYBODY
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
CHAS. WINGGNER and CHAS. RUGGLES

STANTON 512 C St. N.E. Double Feature
"YUKON PATROL"
ALBERT BASSERMAN
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
RICHARD TRAVIS, BRENDA JOYCE

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone AL. 3445
WALTER PIDGEON, HEDY LAMARR in "WHITE CARGO."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. Phone AL. 2723.
JAMES CRAIG in "OMAHA ROAD"

AMBUSSADOR 18th St. & Col. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 5503
ANN SHERIDAN, JACK BENNY in "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. L. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
PARKING SPACE Available to Patrons. "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Spirit of West Point"

CALVERT 2024 Wm. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3508. Mat. 1 P.M.
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES MURDER" 11:00, 7:45, 9:40, 9:30

KENNEDY RA 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
ANN SHERIDAN, JACK BENNY in "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. E. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHERIDAN RA 2100 Mat. 1 P.M. JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GALS" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SILVER SH 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO 5100 Mat. 1 P.M. "WHITE CARGO" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE MURPHY in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

AVALON 6012 Conn. Ave. N.W. JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GALS" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" in Technicolor of the West. At 8:30, 8:15, 9:30

COLON GE. 6500
"MY SISTER ELLEN" KATHRYN GRAYSON in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

HOME TR. 8188
ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
BUCK JONES, TIM MCCOY in "RIDERS OF THE WEST" At 8:30, 8:15, 9:30

SECH 841 G Ave. Silver Spring. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

TAKOMA 4th & Butterfield Sts. ANDREW SISTERS in "GIVE OUT, FRIENDLY ENEMIES" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

RUGGLES CHAS. WINGGNER in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

YORK PA. Ave. & Quebec Pk. N.W. FRED CARLSON, GEORGE MURPHY in "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT" At 8:15, 8, 9:30

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2968 or Brad 9636.
Today-Tomorrow Double Feature
RICHARD DIX in "TOMBSTONE, THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE."
JEAN PARKER, JOHN ARCHER in "HI, NEIGHBOR"
ON STAGE IN PERSON
HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS WBAL RADIO GANG. SPECIAL!
Shots of New Year's "Football Bowl Games" Main, Tomorrow P. M.

HIPPODROME K. Near 9th. ME. 9094.
Double Feature
GLENN FORD in "ADVENTURES OF MARYLYN" and "RICE IN TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature
6:30-11:30 Last Double Feature Show
"BUCK JONES" in "ARIZONA BOUND."
KATHRYN GRAYSON
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Matinee Tomorrow 1 P.M.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Union 1230 or Hyatt 6522.
Double Feature
ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM" At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. SPECIAL!
Shots of New Year's "Football Bowl Games" Main, Tomorrow P. M.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Free Parking—At 7:40, 9:30
GENE BURNETT, BRENDA JOYCE in "THUNDER BIRDS" and "POSTER TO THE TOWER"
BOY ROGERS in "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" JUDY CANOVA, JOE BROWN in "JOAN OF THE OZARKS"

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wm. Ave. Double Feature
GEORGE SANDERS and LYNN BARR in "THE FUGITIVE TAKES OFF." Also at 7:05 and 9:55
MARJORIE MAIN and LEE BOWMAN in "TISH"

All Hollywood Studios Busy on New Features

Producers Reveling in War Prosperity Putting Profits in Production

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HOLLYWOOD.—The studios are indulging in an orgy of picture-making. The dollars flowing in faster than the producers can collect them, and they are wisely re-investing the money in pictures that will keep audiences supplied for the next two years, at least. Paramount has eight new pictures on the sound stages this month. Metro has more; RKO will have at least six; Warners expect ten new movies to start production. And 20th Century-Fox is hiring as many producers-directors and writers as can be found in the ever shrinking manpower market. At the latter studio the Lucifish movie gets under way this month.

Metro begins "Girl Crazy," with Rooney and Garland; "Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball; "Cry Havoc," with its all-woman cast; "Russia," with Hedy Lamarr; "Paramount," which is to be a comedy-war, has "Five Graves to Cairo," originally intended for Ingrid Bergman, but now for Anne Baxter with Franchot Tone; "Let's Face It," with Bob Hope, Eddie Bracken, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Hodes, and Donna Drake; "The Sign of the Cross," giving William Bendix his first starring assignment, and "Incendiary Blonde," with Alan Ladd and Betty Hutton.

Eddie Albert Joins Navy. Joan Davis does a strip-tease in "Queens of Burlesque." Eddie Albert finished his role in "Bombardier" and joined the Navy. James Craig tells me he has a good role in "A Guy Named Joe," with Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy. Ginger Rogers will not get to her Oregon ranch for quite some time because she goes into "The Gibson Girl" immediately she completes "Lady in the Dark." Ginger is also wanted for "This Is the Army." So is Clark Gable or Jimmy Stewart. The question is: Will the Army lend either of them? Hollywood is used to borrowing stars from different studios, but the Army is not a studio.

Seek Leading Man. Over at Republic they want a leading man for "The Purple V." He must be between the ages of 18 and 21 and must portray an American flyer with the RAF. . . . But it is harder to find a young man of this type in Hollywood right now than it is to buy a piece of butter, and, brother, that is impossible. . . . The new Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne movie is titled "Attack by Night," and the locale has been shifted northward—to Norway instead of France. . . . Miriam Hopkins' siege of fu is getting to the stage where it will soon be impossible to shoot around her in "Old Acquaintance." Poor Miriam, she is having a tough time all around—financially, working and now health. But that's the way it always comes.

Sighs for the Marxes. Looks as though Alan Ladd has not passed his third and final physical test for the Army, because Paramount announces yet another film for the blond screen menace, "Ministry of Fear." Also, "Salty O'Rourke," which Rene Clair will direct. Alan suffered an internal injury when a boy and this is what keeps him out of the Army. . . . Susan Hayward is starred in "The Good Fellows." . . . Frances Langford is keeping busy with "Cowboy from Manhattan," with Robert Paige, for Universal. But didn't Warners make "Cowboy" form Brooklyn not so very long ago? . . . I wish Fay Bainter could make more movies. For my money she is one of the best female character actresses on the screen. And I'm glad Mervyn Leroy had the sense to give her an important role in "Cry Havoc."

Harpo Marx, who refused to talk for the movies, is giving his voice to the Army camps and naval stations in his third USO camp show of the last few months. I wish the three mad Marxes would get together again and do another film. How about it, boys?

Dialogue Between Rachmil-Archambaud

Lew Rachmil, associate producer on Harry Sherman's "Meet John Bonniwell," now being filmed on location, strolled on the set the other day.

"Hiya George," he greeted Director George Archambaud, "What's shooting?"

"The cattle stampede," replied Archambaud.

"You can't do that today," said Rachmil.

"Why not?"

"Don't you know," deadpanned Rachmil, "today's Meatless Tuesday?"

Wage Ceiling Deals Moviedom a Blow

HOLLYWOOD.—The Government's \$25,000 ceiling on wages effective last Friday, struck the screen industry its first telling blow today when plans of half a dozen leading film and radio stars were disclosed.

Business representatives of Abbott and Costello, the screen's leading money-making team, as well as agents for Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton and several others, were passing along word to studio heads that their clients expected to devote most of their entertainment time in 1943 to radio and camp shows, to the exclusion of movie work.

All of the players mentioned grossed more than \$100,000 through combined radio and picture performances in 1942. A few, notably Crosby, Benny and Hope, doubtless will show returns of twice that amount when United States tax returns are checked. Under the new law the amount a player can gross, with tax deductions, is about \$67,000. What happens to earnings over that sum, whether they revert to the employer or to Uncle Sam, has not yet been made clear, legal experts in the studio say.

Performers with no radio connections are expected to fall into line and fulfill screen contracts at the new wage ceiling, but the loss of such heavy box office draws as Abbott and Costello, Hope, Benny and Crosby would be bitter medicine for their respective studios. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Teagarden Plays for Second Uline Dance

Jack Teagarden and his famous Dixieland swing band will be featured next Sunday night at Uline Arena in a special public dance under Goldie Ahearn's promotion. Teagarden made a smash hit with Bing Crosby in the "Birth of the Blues." In fact, from the list of Dixieland bands the noted Bing picked out Teagarden to furnish the musical background.

In addition to conducting the band, making the musical arrangements, Teagarden plays trombone. He is rated as one of the best swing trombonists in the world.

To the Letter

Jane Wyatt, who starred in Harry Sherman's "Buckskin Frontier," wore only buckskin and cowboy clothes throughout the whole production.

Scheduled to start January 20, "Gunmaster" will be directed by Victor Jory, who has a two-way contract with Sherman as actor-director. Jory will be making his debut as a motion picture director, although he previously directed some 120 plays in various Little Theaters, the most notable being the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Storm Sash By EISINGER

W. 6300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOM, 6242 WIS. AVE.

SEARS

Take Your Change in WAR STAMPS— and Change Them as Quickly as Possible into WAR BONDS!

A Half-Filled Stamp Album is Like a Half-Equipped Soldier!



BUDGET Priced! -QUALITY Tailored!
DRESS SHIRTS
Every Pilgrim has a non-wilt collar that requires no starch! Mercerized white broadcloths, of neat patterns (dyed right through to the back) in **GUARANTEED FAST COLORS.** Sizes 14 to 17.
1.49
At All 4 Sears Stores

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

3 prs. \$1
Rayon - and - cotton hose in a variety of patterns and color to tie in with the rest of your outfit. All with reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 12.
At All 4 Sears Stores



FASHIONS AS SEEN IN Esquire
Red Pelzman's
FASHION SHOP
OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
13th & F ST. N.W. F ST.

SATURDAY!

Save from \$7.75 to \$15.25

Sharp reductions on quality clothing made famous by the PELZMAN'S in Washington for over 53 years. Expertly tailored 100% all-wool suits and coats in fashions as seen in Esquire, as well as conservative models. Your opportunity to make excellent savings on many garments that cannot be duplicated on today's market.



53rd ANNUAL WINTER SALE

SALE

Hundreds of Famous Doublewear Suits (That Hold the Press) featuring an outstanding Collection of Nationally Known fabrics including Sharkskins.

Hundreds of Year-'Round Hondo Coats Fine Camel Hairs and Coverts, with our famous removable quilted warmers.

SHARPLY REDUCED TO

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$33.75
\$38.75 \$43.75 \$48.75

OVERCOATS

Of Rare and Fine Fabrics

Some of the best that money can buy to make up these marvelous coats of Cashmere, Camel Hair and Alpaca. . . . Designed and meticulously needed by one of America's most famous overcoat tailors. A wonderful buy for the duration and then some! Tan, blue, brown. Limited quantity, reduced to **\$64.75 & \$84.75**

Hundreds of Sport Coats Reduced As Low as **\$12.75**
Entire Stock of Tuxedo & Full Dress Suits Reduced!

Style and Value news in Our New LADIES' DEPT.

Advance Spring Showing



LADIES' MAN TAILORED
Miss Esquire Models in SUITS & COATS

Gabardines, Coverts, Flannels, Stripes. SUITS in single-breasted and double-breasted models.

COATS in Chesterfields—set-in sleeve, gabardines, calvary twills and coverts.

CLEARANCE SALE!

(LADIES' SUITS & COATS)
100% Wool Covert Princess Model Fitted Coat. Was \$25. NOW \$14.75
Fitted Velvet-Trimmed Black Fur Top. Silhouette Coat. Was \$30. NOW \$14.75
Tinsel-Tuft Alpaca Coats, corduroy or quilted trim and linings. Were \$35. NOW \$19.75
Deakin-Covert Suits. 100% all-wool hand-stitched organ. Were \$30. NOW \$14.75

Welcome Reduction on Men's 19.95
OVERCOATS
Staunch melton-like fabric (properly labeled as to fiber content) in blue, brown or oxford. Single and double breasted models, with slash or regular pockets.
17.88
At Three Department Stores

Winter's Young! Warm UNION SUITS

1.19

Cream or grey winter weight cotton suits in ankle length, with long or short sleeves. Full button front and button flap seat. Sizes 28 to 46.
At Three Department Stores



Men's Corduroy Riding BREECHES

Regular model with lacings at the bottom. Double seat and knees. 25 or 27 inch inseam.
3.29
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Men's Warm 36-Inch FINGERTIP COAT

Heavy wool pile with knit cotton back (label shows fiber content). Leather buttons. Sizes 24 to 44.
15.50
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Boyville Jr. De Luxe COACHER COAT

Zelan treated poplin. Triple breasted. Sizes 4 to 12.
5.45
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Week-End Highlights for Feminine Shoppers!

Santa Neglect You?

Then Choose These New

HANDBAGS

1.59

If you feel like a dash of color, there are reds and greens (as well as the staple favorites) among these generously bagged of simulated leather or soft fabrics.
At Three Department Stores



Put Your Best Foot Forward in

Peggy Adair SHOES

Slippers that are both toe-less and heel-less . . . smart-shaped heels . . . new colors . . . reptile grains . . . or reptile-grain trims as in the attractive style shown.
At Three Department Stores

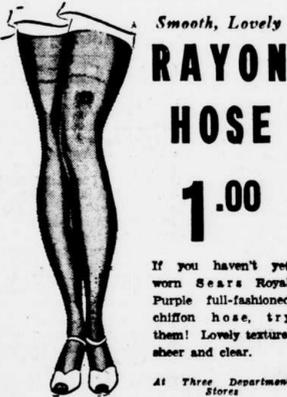
3.30



Vita-Tred SHOES

Special built-in comfort features in this dainty Vita-Tred step-in pump! It is one of our very latest Vita-Tred Arch Shoes.
At Three Department Stores

5.45



Smooth, Lovely

RAYON HOSE

1.00

If you haven't yet worn Sears Royal Purple full-fashioned chiffon hose, try them! Lovely texture, sheer and clear.
At Three Department Stores

ANKLE SOCKS

Mercerized cotton; reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.
At Three Department Stores

5 prs. \$1

NU-BACK ALL-IN-ONE

Front-lace model with patented sliding back. Broadened cotton-and-rayon batiste, with lace uplift bust.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

6.49

RAYON UNDIES

Dainty tearose shade. Vests; panties or step-ins, with double-woven crotch. Small, medium or large size.
At Three Department Stores

49c



Sears Has Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Bladensburg Phone 6200 1122
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone 7140 7000
ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone 6700 7722
BRIGHTWOOD 5630 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone 8400 1122

Red Pelzman's 13th & F FASHION SHOP

Store Stocks Remain 12 Per Cent Above Year Ago Here

Orders Show Gain Of 48 Per cent at End of November

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington department stores reported 12 per cent more goods in stock at the end of November than on the same date a year ago...

On November 30, 1942, receivables in Washington stores were 30 per cent above the figures a year ago, and were down 30 per cent in the Fifth District, 30 per cent in Baltimore and 25 per cent in Richmond.

Collections on open accounts in the Capital made an extra good record during November, being 58 per cent of bills due at the beginning of the month.

Lincoln Service Loans Rise. Charles Delmar, president of the Lincoln Service Corp., industrial banking firm, reported that the corporation loaned \$508,325.02 in December, 1942, as compared with \$489,031.69 in December, 1941.

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway, said that the railroads will come out of the war with the most efficient plant they ever had.

Definitive Potomac Bonds Ready. Potomac Electric Power Co. first mortgage 3 1/2 per cent bonds due 1977, due August 1, 1977, will be available on and after January 1, 1943.

Hemingway Offers Bond Aid. W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers' Association, following two day efforts to bring the Washington Stock Exchange today, the highest point reached in many weeks.

Capital Transit at New Peak. Capital Transit sold at 27 1/2 in the Washington Stock Exchange today, the highest point reached in many weeks.

Net earnings of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. in 1942 amounted to \$3,738,391, against \$3,804,601 in 1941.

W. T. Grant sales in December were 6.8 per cent higher than in the same 1941 month and up 19.9 per cent for the year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars—1.24 1/2.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Curb Stocks

Table of Curb Stocks, listing various stocks and their prices.

Curb Bonds

Table of Curb Bonds, listing various bonds and their prices.

Your Income Tax—No. 5 Credit for Dependents

A taxpayer is entitled to a credit for each person other than husband or wife, whether living with him or not, during the taxable year, who was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer...

Stock Market Turns Irregularly Lower Before Close

Stock Market Turns Irregularly Lower Before Close. Few Utilities, Rails and Other Selected Shares Favored.

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Recovery in today's stock market continued a matter of notable selectivity as many leaders failed to draw sustaining bids and slipped into the losing column.

Some customers inclined to stand aloof pending the presidential budget message due Monday. Others lightened commitments when it was recalled that the market, on average, has retreated during the last five Januaries.

Despite the generally slipshod performance, new 1942-43 bonds were posted for both classes of International Telephone, Radio Corp. and Western Air Lines.

On the upside most of the time were Columbia Gas, Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Montgomery Ward, and Rockwell International.

Consolidated domestic fund of the concern and its subsidiaries now consists of about \$20,000,000 of common stock owned by 4 per cent of about 1,050 shareholders.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Cotton futures ran into profit-taking today following Thursday's sharp rally, and prices lost 50 cents a bale at one time.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Cotton futures declined today following gains for the season. Profit-taking from a recovery of 1942-43 spot prices were steady 16 to 35 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Stock of Pay Miller (I) & Sons of \$1 1/2-1 3/4. Extra. Increased. 1-8 1-1 1/2. Cleve Tractor 37 1/2-40 1-2 1/2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Saleable hogs and yearlings steady to weak, but Thursday's average, retail trade led 14.75-15.25, yearlings 14.00-14.50, 14.75-15.25, 15.00-15.50, ground sows 13.75-14.25, 14.50-15.00, 14.75-15.25.

SALES. Capital Transit Co.—5 at 27 1/2, 5 at 27 1/2.

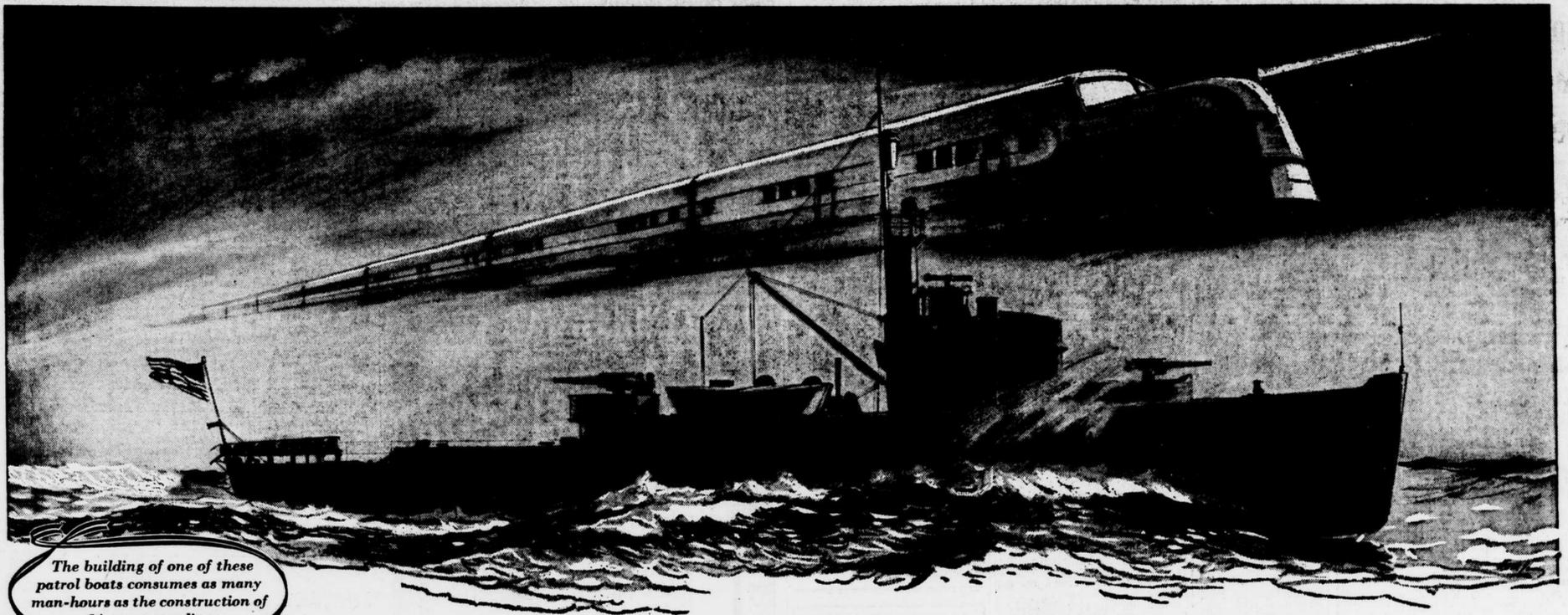
BONDS. Public Utility. Amer Tel & Tel (N.Y.) 106 1/2-107 1/2. N. & W. Steamship (N.Y.) 127 1/2-128 1/2.

STOCKS. Amer Tel & Tel (N.Y.) 106 1/2-107 1/2. N. & W. Steamship (N.Y.) 127 1/2-128 1/2.

Stock Averages. Net change. Indus. Rails. Util. Stocks. Today, close 60.3 18.5 28.0 41.7.

10 Low Yield Bonds. Close 112.8 Prev. day 112.8 Mth ago 112.5 Year ago 112.5.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price index of 35 composite today advanced to 104.12.



The building of one of these patrol boats consumes as many man-hours as the construction of a 14-car streamliner:

FROM STREAMLINERS TO SHIPS THANKS TO THE WORKERS OF PULLMAN-STANDARD WHO TAKE IT IN THEIR STRIDE

WHEN Pullman-Standard started to build patrol craft it entered another entirely new field. New problems had to be solved by applying known techniques and methods — workers were trained in adapting to shipbuilding, trades and skills employed in the building of the world's crack trains. Thus, carbuilders became shipwrights, and with the 82 years of know-how that built streamliners, passenger and freight cars, the ship program was launched.

The Watchword: Speed and More Speed

Since Pearl Harbor the men and women of Pullman-Standard have set a remarkable record of armament production. Speed and more speed has been achieved in all 8 plants where, as in the two expansions now building, the company is confident that they will raise their sights

even higher to better their present fine production record. Pullman-Standard, in co-operation with 984 sub-contractors, is producing huge quantities of:

- TANKS • HOWITZER CARRIAGES • TRENCH MORTARS
- BOMBS • SHELLS OF VARIOUS CALIBERS AND TYPES
- PARTS FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MOUNTS
- AIRCRAFT MAJOR SUB-ASSEMBLIES • NAVAL VESSELS
- FREIGHT CARS FOR THE ARMY, NAVY, AND RAILROADS

The workers may well be proud of this record—proud, of their 2,000 members in the armed forces, and of the thousands of their sons and daughters also serving.

Almost 2,000 Suggestion Awards Made

In the last 12 months workers have received almost 2,000

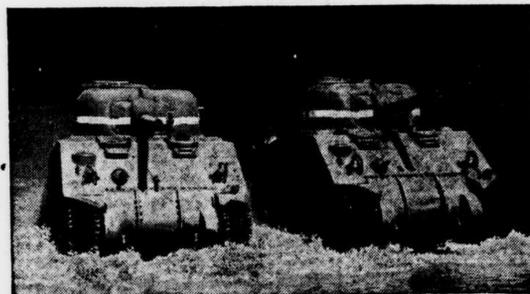
awards for suggestions which have helped increase production, conserve materials, improve products and reduce accident hazards. Their remarkable safety record, together with the high level of physical fitness, plays an important part in maintaining production schedules that will insure ultimate victory and the American Way of Life.

Congratulations are due those men and women who by their purchases of war bonds and stamps have earned the award of the Treasury Department's Minute Man flag.

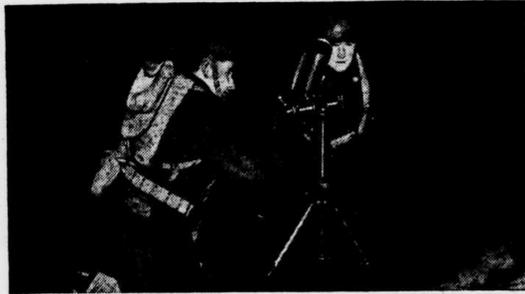
To all Pullman-Standard's men and women in the armed forces and plants, to the firms with whom we have placed 5,500 sub-contracts, and to the Army and Navy officers for their fine co-operation, we say "Thank You" sincerely.

C. Hiddle
PRESIDENT
Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

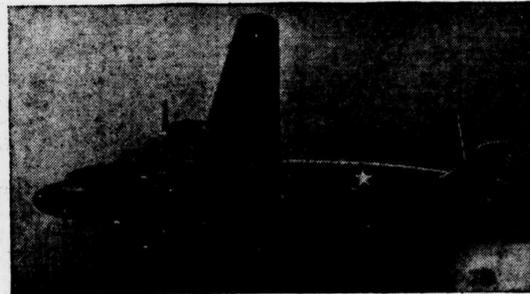
Pullman-Standard's armament production IN 1942 WAS NEARLY 5 TIMES AS GREAT AS IN 1941



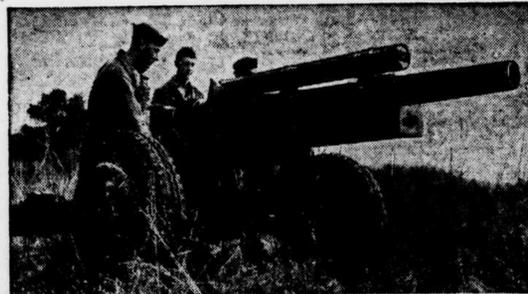
Tanks whose maneuverability, greater speed and heavier firing power amaze and spell defeat for the axis on many fronts:



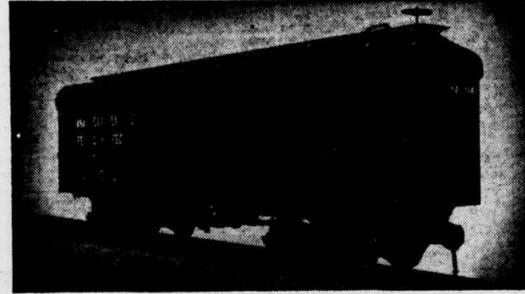
Trench Mortars to lob bad news to our enemies and clear the way for advances on many widely dispersed battle fronts:



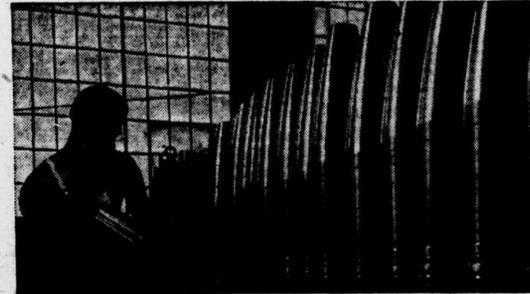
Aircraft Major Sub-Assemblies for our transport planes that are carrying supplies and men to the battle fronts overseas:



Howitzer Carriages mounting the big guns to blast the enemy out of his entrenched positions wherever we find him:



Freight Cars in foreign service to haul supplies for our Army and Navy to our far-flung battle fronts in many lands:



Shells and Bombs: Vast quantities of these messages to the axis are being shipped to our fighting fronts everywhere:

Let's Make New Records—Buy More U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • Sales Representatives in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

Copyright 1942, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

Scott Discloses Plan for Special Fuel Committee

Trade Body Director Says He Urged Naming Group a Week Ago

The proposal submitted more than a week ago to Renah F. Camaller, fuel oil consultant to the District OPA director, calling for creation of a special committee to work for an immediate solution of local oil problems, was disclosed today by Lester Scott, director of the oil-heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Scott said he sent his recommendation to Mr. Camaller on December 31 with the suggestion that it be forwarded to OPA Director Leon Henderson. He said he has not yet learned what action was taken on it.

Meanwhile, representatives of downtown department stores were to meet at 2 p. m. today with officials of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association in an effort to determine what steps can be taken to meet the OPA's latest cut in fuel oil for non-residential users.

The use of oil for such consumers has been cut to half of last year's use.

In his letter to Mr. Camaller, Mr. Scott suggested that the committee "be locked in a cold room by 24 or 48 hours, with a view toward developing a set of sound and practical recommendations to overcome the local difficulties as far as possible."

One of the most pressing problems that could be handled by such a committee, according to Mr. Scott, would be the many emergency cases that are developing among consumers who are running out of oil.

Mr. Scott believes some sort of clearing house might be set up by the local rationing board and representatives of the fuel oil industry to assure instant action for persons who have run out of oil and are unable to obtain supplies from their usual sources.

It also is proposed that rationing boards assign two or three staff members exclusively to fuel oil problems. Persons going to rationing boards to obtain adjustments in their allotments or to find some way of obtaining more oil, Mr. Scott pointed out, usually do so because they are faced with the prospect of cold homes.

Such matters, he said, should be given priority over problems relating to sugar, coffee, gasoline and tires.

Suggestions for Committee. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association official suggested that the special committee be composed of the following members: Mr. Camaller.

A representative of the Fuel Oil Rationing Division of OPA to be designated by Mr. Henderson.

A representative of the Petroleum Transport Division of the Office of Defense Transportation to be designated by Joseph E. Horman.

A representative of the petroleum administrator for war, to be designated by Mr. Ickes.

A representative of the local Rationing Administration, to be designated by District OPA Director Whitney Leary.

A representative of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

A fuel oil consumer distribution expert.

Such a group, Mr. Scott emphasized, would comprise all the elements interested in the local fuel oil problem and would be more likely to arrive at a satisfactory solution than has hitherto been possible because of "back-passing" among the various Federal agencies.

Problems Undiminished. Distribution problems in the metropolitan area have not diminished in recent days, Mr. Scott said. His own office has been handling scores of telephone calls from persons who are out of oil and are unable to obtain it from their regular dealers because these dealers have none on hand.

In most instances, Mr. Scott said, he has been able to obtain emergency deliveries from other dealers. It is such a clearing house service, developed between the rationing board and representatives of the industry, which Mr. Scott would like to see set up.

Some relief for oil transportation into the District was seen for later in the season in the announcement of the War Production Board today that the manufacture of 500 additional semi-trailer petroleum tanks had been authorized. These tanks, it was said, would be ready for service by February 15.

The latest cut in fuel oil for non-residential users especially affects retail stores throughout the District. All department stores and about half of the smaller business establishments, it has been estimated, depend on oil. Conversion has been difficult, it was said, because of the scarcity of parts and manpower and because there is no assurance that coal supplies will be available as they are needed.

One of the suggestions to be made at today's meeting of merchants, it is understood, is that department stores be closed one full day during the week and that their hours be curtailed on other days. The possibility of shutting off parts of the stores and concentrating in smaller space also will be explored.

Ration Board Sets New Hours in Prince Georges

Assembly Gets War Power Bill For Montgomery

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—The commissioners of Montgomery County would be empowered to appropriate funds and take other action deemed necessary for public defense in time of actual or impending war, insurrection or riot, under a bill introduced in the House of Delegates yesterday.

The proposed bill, an emergency measure sponsored by the Montgomery County delegation, would invest in the commissioners the exercising of all measures necessary for the defense of Montgomery County or the safeguarding of its people and property.

The bill also recommends the borrowing of monies on the faith and credit of Montgomery County in order to carry out the provisions of the act, part of which provides for "alleviation of suffering in actual or impending disaster or peril."

Ex-Ration Board Clerk Denies Transfer of Gasoline Coupons

Samuel M. Sowder Freed Under \$1,500 Bond; Faces Other Charges

Samuel M. Sowder, 29-year-old former clerk of District Ration Board No. 30, pleaded not guilty today before Federal Judge Commissioner Neeldham C. Turnage to charges of illegal transfer of gasoline ration coupons. He was released under \$1,500 bond and the hearing was continued until next Friday.

Mr. Turnage ordered the hearing continued because Sowder's attorney, Stephen Ingham, was delayed in court.

Sowder was charged with violation of the National Defense Act as amended by the second war powers act. The charge was that he "did unlawfully transfer or assign six B gasoline ration coupons to Carl Jones, said coupons having been issued to Samuel M. Sowder."

Other Charges Prepared. Investigators for the district attorney's office and the Office of Defense Transportation also charged would be lodged against Sowder.

Sowder, who lives in the 3400 block of P street N.W., was arrested here Wednesday night after Miami (Fla.) authorities arrested a suspect in a gasoline ration "black market" case.

Lt. Joseph W. Shimon, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, said a number of ration coupons had disappeared from a safe to which the former board employee had access.

Federal authorities and police in Miami arrested Eugene Hale Brading, 27, and recovered several hundred coupons from his apartment, it was said, and additional coupons, said to be worth 1,000 gallons of gasoline from a Miami post office address, also were seized.

Premature release by Miami authorities of information resulted, Lt. Shimon said, in the hurried arrest of Sowder here. Lt. Shimon said that his office had had the matter under investigation for about a month.

Black Market Ring Bared. According to dispatches from Miami, authorities there said the arrest of Brading broke a nationwide "black market" ring with roots in Washington, among other cities. Officials here said they believed that known losses in this city were insufficient to maintain a nationwide black market.

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said losses from Board 30 were "considerable," but declined to disclose the amount.

A restaurant owner also was taken into custody, but released after allegedly admitting he mailed an envelope to Brading in Miami but denying he knew the contents of the envelope.

Lt. Shimon said the three men were acquainted with each other.

Forest Glen Park Group Selects New Officers

T. A. McDonald has been elected president of the Forest Glen Park (Md.) Citizens' Association succeeding E. Kenneth Stabler. Other officers elected are Richard G. di Zerega, vice president; Mrs. N. B. Michel, recording secretary; Mrs. M. E. Edder, G. Henry Weight, secretary; Mrs. Herbert L. Stephens, social secretary, and Mr. Stephens, treasurer.

A Membership Committee was appointed to include Henry S. Morton, H. M. Edder, Mrs. G. Henry Weight, Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Mr. Stabler and Mr. Michel were named on the Publicity Committee.

Widening and resurfacing of Linden lane from the new bridge over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks to Second avenue was asked in a resolution that will be sent to county officials. County authorities will be urged also to erect signs at intersections leading into Forest Glen.

Bids Being Received On Firemen Insurance

Bids on insurance covering volunteer firemen in Arlington County, Va., will be accepted at the courthouse not later than 11 a. m. January 20, it was announced today by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

In addition to hospitalization and other expenses, Mr. Hanrahan said, the insurance must provide a payment of \$3,500 in case of death.

The policies also must provide a weekly indemnity of \$25 in case of injury, the county manager explained, whether the injured person is confined at home or in the hospital.

18 Club Centers Planned for D. C. War Workers

Commissioners Agree To Ask FWA for Grant of \$351,000

The Commissioners today agreed to ask the Federal Works Agency for a grant of \$351,000 for a recreational project to include 18 club centers for war workers of the Metropolitan Area.

In their application to FWA the Commissioners point out that the "war activity has forced a demand on the community which it cannot meet without additional assistance."

It is urged that the activities planned in the project "will directly contribute to the mental and physical fitness of war workers by providing opportunities to participate in activities which relieve physical and mental strain."

Need of Recreation Cited. "Lack of recreation facilities tends to send people back to their jobs tired, dull and tense; heavy turnover of Government employees is costing the Government considerable money," the application adds.

Specifically, the application asks for Federal assistance for "rental or purchase of recreational facilities in the District of Columbia or Metropolitan Area." One center, it was pointed out, already has been developed by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, and it was said that it is "anticipated" that other offers will be made.

Of the 18 centers, the statement said, "it is anticipated that three centers will be donated or subsidized; seven buildings may be rented and seven centers will be purchased. The statement said it is planned to rent, purchase and condition houses and store buildings or other facilities which might be available.

Membership Fees Planned. In the club centers, it was said, it is planned to have a system of membership fees, receipts from these being expended to improve the club centers or for promoting and sponsoring activities or supplies and materials not authorized in the project.

In addition to the club centers it is requested that supplemental assistance be provided the sponsor to carry on activities which were made available by the WPA in the more heavily populated parts of the city where there are many war workers' families," the application continued.

The District Recreation Department, it explained, "is now operating 65 recreational units, including 61 school community centers. These are financed by public funds, with supplemental assistance by the Works Project Administration. Requests are being made for recreational leadership assistance by parent-teacher associations, housing authorities, citizens and civic associations."

It is planned, it was said, that additional assistance may be made available to those sections of the city in which the war effort has directly affected the social and economic life, and that these supplemental services total \$100,000.

Milo P. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, explained today that after the request had been made by the commissioners to the FWA it was necessary for it to be sent for certification to the Federal Security Agency and then back to be processed by FWA.

Certification, he explained, is an "overall" survey of the project, while processing is a check of the need for these centers, particularly "in highly congested rooming house areas." He said he thought these war worker center clubs should be of the "informal type," where war workers could drop in to sew, write, read or "just sit."

The breakdown of the request of the city heads follows: preliminary expenses, \$300; construction cost, rent value and recondition, \$100,000; construction cost, purchase and rental, \$140,000; equipment, including used station wagon, \$40,000; contingencies, \$15,000; engineering, architectural and other technical services, \$5,000; legal and administrative costs, \$1,500, and miscellaneous, \$17,300.

Recreation officials here maintained that the men and machines were idle until the playgrounds construction began, but the WPB reported that they could easily move the equipment and men elsewhere to find work.

Despite the fact that the Army, Navy and Federal Works Agency have certified the playgrounds as construction essential to the war effort, the WPB Facility Review Committee announced, it was decided to stop the work on a general theory of releasing construction workers to other war jobs.

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McVey, Federal Chemist, Named Brentwood Mayor

Warren C. McVey, a chemist in the Agriculture Department, has been appointed mayor of Brentwood, Md., to succeed John M. Link, who died Saturday.

Mr. McVey, who is serving his first term as a member of the Brentwood council, was named mayor at a council meeting. He will serve as mayor until July when the regular city elections will be held.

A native of Kansas, Mr. McVey came to Washington in 1922 and has made his home since 1937 at 4402 Fortieth street, Brentwood.

Order Halting Work On D. C. Playgrounds May Be Appealed

Recreation Board Calls Tuesday Meeting To Decide on Action

The District Recreation Board will consider Tuesday a recommendation by its superintendent that it appeal the War Production Board ruling stopping plans for construction of 29 playgrounds.

Superintendent Milo P. Christiansen decided to ask his board to consider such an appeal after Commissioner Mason had assured him yesterday that the Commissioners would be glad to sponsor such a move.

Only Appeal Power. Commissioner Mason urged Mr. Christiansen to prepare the appeal and submit it to the Commissioners immediately after the Recreation Board had approved it. The Commissioners constitute the only group which can officially appeal the stop order.

WFB announced it had issued the orders about 10 days ago, but they were not actually received by Mr. Christiansen until early this week. Six playgrounds already 50 per cent finished are to be left until the end of the war, he said.

More still in the planning stage are to be abandoned entirely by the Recreation Department.

Stop orders were also issued by WPB on dozens of bicycle walks and park replazes planned by the National Capital Parks Office. The parks office has not yet indicated whether Secretary Ickes will be asked to forward an appeal on these projects to WPB.

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Unitarian Church Opens Doors To Hebrew Congregation

The Washington Hebrew Congregation, forced to abandon its temple temporarily because of a furnace breakdown, will hold its first service at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the All-Souls Unitarian Church at Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Hebrew Congregation said the coal-fired furnace in the temple at Eighth and H streets N.W. ceased to function about two weeks ago and that until today his congregation had huddled in the vestry rooms during services and tried to keep warm with electric heaters.

The rabbi said he believed it would be necessary to install a new furnace. So far as he knew, he said, members of his congregation had not succeeded in getting the new equipment. After it becomes available, he explained, it will take another two weeks to install it because of the manpower shortage.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld expressed his gratitude to the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of the Unitarian Church, and to Dr. Pierce's congregation for offering the use of their building. Dr. Pierce will attend tonight's service and will make an address of welcome. The seven branch menorahs of the ancient temple will be placed on the altar of the church during the Hebrew services.

The temple congregation will continue to hold its services in the Unitarian Church until heat again is provided for the other building. A broadcast at 10 a. m. tomorrow, however, over Station WMAL will have to be made from the temple because of wiring facilities.

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2 New GOP Senators Named to Posts on District Committee

Group Now Numbers Nine Democrats and Six Republicans

Two new Republican Senators—Clayton Douglas Buck of Delaware and Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota—were appointed to the Senate District Committee today by the Republican conference.

One fills a new place created as a result of the Republican increase in Senate membership. The other replaces Senator Austin of Vermont, who was excused from the District Committee after 10 years of active participation in local affairs.

The change in committee ratio from ten Democrats and five Republicans to nine Democrats and six Republicans makes it unnecessary for the majority party to replace former Senator Hughes of Delaware, who left the Senate January 3. The Democrats have not decided whether there will be any other changes on their side of the District Committee through resignation.

Senator Buck was Governor of Delaware from 1929 to 1937, and has also served as chief engineer of the State Highway Department. He is 53 years old.

Senator Bushfield gave up the Governorship of his State to run for the Senate last year. He was born in Iowa 61 years ago. His father became publisher of the Miller (S. Dak.) Press, and young Bushfield was graduated from Minnesota University law school.

Before the opening of the program at 3 p. m., representatives of the various OGD units, together with their equipment, will parade around the stadium. The first half of the program will consist of 11 training episodes in which the volunteers will be instructed in the most effective methods of combating the bombing attack which follows.

Although the program is designed as an educational feature for the warden service, it will also be open to the general public without charge.

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Simulated Bombing Raid to Test 400 Civilian Defenders

Big Demonstration Set For Sunday on 'Village' in C. U. Stadium

A simulated enemy bombing attack will descend Sunday afternoon on a model American village erected at the Catholic University stadium in the largest demonstration of its kind yet presented in this area, it was announced yesterday.

One of the features of the demonstration will be the use of the latest type German incendiary bomb, which carries an explosive charge.

Many Types of Weapons. Virtually every type of aerial weapon employed by the Axis will be dropped on the miniature village, officials said.

The "raid," according to William G. Sweetman of Brockton, Mass., who is directing the program, will call for action by a majority of the 17 branches of the District's civilian defense protective organization.

More than 400 local civilian defense workers will carry out their emergency tasks during the two-hour spectacle. The "raid" will simulate attacks made by three waves of enemy planes, the second two waves coming while

Assembly Votes Recess Until Monday Night

205 Bills Introduced At First Session In Annapolis

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Committees of the Maryland General Assembly today began work on 205 bills introduced at the first general business session following organization of the two houses.

Both the Senate and the House were in recess until 8 p.m. Monday despite repeated gubernatorial statements that the Assembly should stay on the job until the work at hand was completed.

Although there was no official word, it was believed that Gov. O'Connor had requested sessions of both houses today, but Senate President Arthur H. Brice of Kent set the stage for adjournment when he said that any session of the upper chamber held today would be mere show.

Mr. Brice said the Senate would be able to do little if any work before the printing of bills already introduced, and the House of Delegates quickly followed the Senate's lead in recessing.

Bill Stirs Controversy. Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore said the House had intended to meet today, but adjourned "out of a spirit of co-operation" with the Senate.

Meanwhile, a heated controversy appeared to be developing about one of the bills on which committees of both chambers began study today.

It was House Bill No. 98—one of the last of 100 legislative council and five independent bills introduced in the lower chamber yesterday. It provides for a building and loan board to police the State's building and loan associations, and members of the House quickly predicted a stormy future for it.

Maryland is currently the only one of the 48 States without a building and loan control act, and the measure introduced yesterday bore the stamp of approval of the legislative council.

Similar Bill Failed. Veteran lawmakers based their predictions of a controversy over the measure on their recollections of a similar bill introduced at the 1941 session. That one was pigeonholed in committee.

The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of three non-salaried building and loan board members and a director of the building and loan program who would receive \$5,000 a year and would be responsible to the board.

The bill would also provide for State auditing of building and loan company books and would place restrictions on lending practices. Another bill introduced in the House would fix the highway speed limit in the State at 40 miles per hour, although both President Roosevelt and Gov. O'Connor had recommended a 35-mile limit. House Republican Leader J. Milton Dick of Allegheny said "that if Federal officials had made proper investigation, they would have set the 40-mile limit."

Other Repeaters Introduced. Another bill which legislators believed might provoke much discussion was a Senate proposal to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act. Maryland is the only State which has such an election law, which provides that new residents of the State shall declare their intention of becoming citizens a year before they become eligible to vote.

Similar repealer bills have been introduced in previous sessions, precipitating much controversy. Among other bills introduced in the Senate were proposals to repeal all county and Baltimore City laws relating to sale of property for non-payment of taxes, to create chronic disease hospitals, to amend laws providing for construction to permit State prisoners to work on farms, to control weights and measures outside Baltimore City, and to provide continuous assessment of property in all counties except Baltimore City and Frederick County, which now have such laws.

Organization Completed. A House resolution was offered by Delegate J. Howard Janson, Democrat, of Wicomico requesting that the State Roads Commission grant free passage over State-owned toll bridges and ferries to pedestrians in the armed forces.

Floor Leader John S. White of Prince Georges suggested, however, that the resolution be referred to the Ways and Means Committee since there was some doubt as to its constitutionality.

Organization of the Assembly was completed yesterday, the second day of the 1943 session, with appointment of committees. As was expected, Senator James J. Lindsay of Baltimore County was appointed Senate Finance Committee chairman, and Delegate White was named to head the House Ways and Means Committee.

Would Restrict Firms. The building and loan bill proposes an effective policing of the State's building and loan associations, with its supporters asserting the intention of putting them on a sound financial basis throughout.

Under the provisions of the 1943 proposal, tight restrictions would be imposed against the State's much criticized laxity regarding building and loan companies.

Director of the State building and loan program would be the supervisor, likewise selected by the Governor from a list of five names submitted by board members.

Board members would be appointed to one, two and three-year terms, respectively, and be eligible to reappointment for four years after concluding their initial terms.

Investors Held In Jeopardy. Supporters of the bill pointed out that because of the large number of building and loan companies in Maryland, none of which are required to be bonded, the State's investors in such enterprises are ever in jeopardy, whether it would

Assembly Gets War Power Bill For Montgomery

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—The commissioners of Montgomery County would be empowered to appropriate funds and take other action deemed necessary for public defense in time of actual or impending war, instruction or riot, under a bill introduced in the House of Delegates yesterday.

The proposed bill, an emergency measure sponsored by the Montgomery County delegation, would invest in the commissioners the exercising of all measures necessary for the defense of Montgomery County or the safeguarding of its people and property.

The bill also recommends the borrowing of money on the faith and credit of Montgomery County in order to carry out the provisions of the act, part of which provides for "alleviation of suffering in actual or impending disaster or peril."

Both the Senate and the House were in recess until 8 p.m. Monday despite repeated gubernatorial statements that the Assembly should stay on the job until the work at hand was completed.

Although there was no official word, it was believed that Gov. O'Connor had requested sessions of both houses today, but Senate President Arthur H. Brice of Kent set the stage for adjournment when he said that any session of the upper chamber held today would be mere show.

Mr. Brice said the Senate would be able to do little if any work before the printing of bills already introduced, and the House of Delegates quickly followed the Senate's lead in recessing.

Bill Stirs Controversy. Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore said the House had intended to meet today, but adjourned "out of a spirit of co-operation" with the Senate.

Meanwhile, a heated controversy appeared to be developing about one of the bills on which committees of both chambers began study today.

It was House Bill No. 98—one of the last of 100 legislative council and five independent bills introduced in the lower chamber yesterday. It provides for a building and loan board to police the State's building and loan associations, and members of the House quickly predicted a stormy future for it.

Maryland is currently the only one of the 48 States without a building and loan control act, and the measure introduced yesterday bore the stamp of approval of the legislative council.

Similar Bill Failed. Veteran lawmakers based their predictions of a controversy over the measure on their recollections of a similar bill introduced at the 1941 session. That one was pigeonholed in committee.

The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of three non-salaried building and loan board members and a director of the building and loan program who would receive \$5,000 a year and would be responsible to the board.

The bill would also provide for State auditing of building and loan company books and would place restrictions on lending practices. Another bill introduced in the House would fix the highway speed limit in the State at 40 miles per hour, although both President Roosevelt and Gov. O'Connor had recommended a 35-mile limit. House Republican Leader J. Milton Dick of Allegheny said "that if Federal officials had made proper investigation, they would have set the 40-mile limit."

Other Repeaters Introduced. Another bill which legislators believed might provoke much discussion was a Senate proposal to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act. Maryland is the only State which has such an election law, which provides that new residents of the State shall declare their intention of becoming citizens a year before they become eligible to vote.

Similar repealer bills have been introduced in previous sessions, precipitating much controversy. Among other bills introduced in the Senate were proposals to repeal all county and Baltimore City laws relating to sale of property for non-payment of taxes, to create chronic disease hospitals, to amend laws providing for construction to permit State prisoners to work on farms, to control weights and measures outside Baltimore City, and to provide continuous assessment of property in all counties except Baltimore City and Frederick County, which now have such laws.

Organization Completed. A House resolution was offered by Delegate J. Howard Janson, Democrat, of Wicomico requesting that the State Roads Commission grant free passage over State-owned toll bridges and ferries to pedestrians in the armed forces.

Floor Leader John S. White of Prince Georges suggested, however, that the resolution be referred to the Ways and Means Committee since there was some doubt as to its constitutionality.

Organization of the Assembly was completed yesterday, the second day of the 1943 session, with appointment of committees. As was expected, Senator James J. Lindsay of Baltimore County was appointed Senate Finance Committee chairman, and Delegate White was named to head the House Ways and Means Committee.

Would Restrict Firms. The building and loan bill proposes an effective policing of the State's building and loan associations, with its supporters asserting the intention of putting them on a sound financial basis throughout.

Under the provisions of the 1943 proposal, tight restrictions would be imposed against the State's much criticized laxity regarding building and loan companies.

Director of the State building and loan program would be the supervisor, likewise selected by the Governor from a list of five names submitted by board members.

Board members would be appointed to one, two and three-year terms, respectively, and be eligible to reappointment for four years after concluding their initial terms.

Investors Held In Jeopardy. Supporters of the bill pointed out that because of the large number of building and loan companies in Maryland, none of which are required to be bonded, the State's investors in such enterprises are ever in jeopardy, whether it would

PUC Hearing Called on Taxi Group Fares

Regulation of Hours Of Service Put Off For Further Study

By DON S. WARREN. Reserving for further study questions of regulation of hours of service by Washington taxi drivers, the District Public Utilities Commission has set down for formal public hearing January 19, at 10 a.m., proposals for compulsory group riding, including issues over group riding fares now cause of confusion and complaint.

Date for the hearing was set after hours of a round table yesterday among members of the PUC, some Federal officials and representatives of the taxi industry, during which service, rationing and rate problems were debated, with few final agreements.

Suggestions that it would be to the advantage of the taxi owner or driver as well as the riding public if some more regular system for hours of service were made possible than the present work-when-you-will program came to naught, for the issue, as some taxi spokesmen demanded to know how a regulation could be enforced. Commission members indicated they had not eliminated the question from consideration, but it was passed over for the moment.

On this point, however, Gregory Hankin, PUC member, said the commission had not exhausted its resources, suggesting that perhaps withholding of hacker permits might be one way of enforcement. Cab spokesmen retorted that they were "as patriotic as any one," and did not need compulsion, assuming enforcement were possible.

As to rates of fare for group riding, about which there was considerable dispute, a possible new regulation arose when Russell Gorman, representing the OPA utilities section, voiced a warning that if group riding fares constituted a rate increase it would be necessary under the Economic Stabilization Act of October 2 that the OPA be given 30 days' notice before any increase went into effect, to permit OPA an opportunity for intervention.

Members of the PUC questioned whether adoption of a possible new regulation arose when Russell Gorman, representing the OPA utilities section, voiced a warning that if group riding fares constituted a rate increase it would be necessary under the Economic Stabilization Act of October 2 that the OPA be given 30 days' notice before any increase went into effect, to permit OPA an opportunity for intervention.

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STREETS AND PARKING LOTS EMPTIED BY PLEASURE DRIVING BAN—This picture, taken from Thirteenth and E streets N. W., looking east on E street about 9:30 this morning, illustrates that streets were vacant as a result of the ban on pleasure driving. Not a private automobile can be seen on the street. The almost empty parking lot at the right usually is half or more filled at the same hour. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery County Charter Plans Laid by Three Associations

Civil Service, Election Features Are Given Substantial Backing

The Silgo-Branvick Community Association and the Parkside Citizens' Association, both of Silver Spring, and the Takoma Park Community League today added their recommendations for provisions to be included in a charter for Montgomery County to those made by other civic groups.

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Woman Owner Closes Store Because of U. S. Red Tape

'Too Many Forms to Fill Out,' Mt. Rainier Merchant Declares

Too many governmental regulations, together with the inducement of her 45-year-old son have combined to force Mrs. Alice M. Pryor to sell her business after operating a neighborhood department store at 3802 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., for almost 20 years.

There were just too many forms to fill out," Mrs. Pryor explained yesterday, "and when my son, who operated the store with me, was drafted about four months ago I just couldn't run the store and also act as a one-man bookkeeping and clerical staff."

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Pryor went to Mount Rainier with her husband in 1924 and opened her store. She managed to keep pace with the expansion of her business until recently, when the red tape began to entangle her.

Couldn't Afford Clerks. First came the social security and wages and hours regulations, she said. Then, with passage of the act setting up the Office of Price Administration, she had to cope with pricing, monthly reports on various types of rubber goods, a tax on costume jewelry and, finally, the collection of the Victory tax from her employees.

"I couldn't afford to hire a clerical staff to take care of all the forms and I couldn't do it myself so I decided to sell my stock and retire," she declared.

Mrs. Pryor said she had three full-time and five part-time employees in the store and she was unable to deduct the social security tax, keep a record of their wages and hours.

Choked With Red Tape. Her husband, Charles H. Pryor, who also helped in the store, said "It wouldn't be so bad if the forms could be understood. I'm not against rationing, but I don't see why the Government should choke small businesses with red tape."

Sometimes Mrs. Pryor recalled, she had to work late at night filling out forms in triplicate and keeping up with the latest price-fixing regulations.

Her son, Charles C. Pryor, helped her keep up with all the regulations, she said. But when he was drafted in September, it became increasingly difficult for her.

The couple lives at 3306 Shepherd street, Mount Rainier.

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Tin Can Collections From Homes Begin in Montgomery Monday

Lower Part of County Affected in Plans for Immediate Future

Collection of tin cans in Montgomery County will begin Monday, it was announced today by County Salvage Director George W. Menke. Declaring that eventually the cans will be picked up from every home in the county, whether or not the home owner subscribes to a regular trash collection service, Mr. Menke urged residents to put out a sizable amount of the cans and not just a few.

Cans must be prepared, unless the cans are "prepared," they will not be collected. He explained that each can must be washed, the label taken off, the top and bottom cut off, and the can flattened.

The collection will be made by Blake Merson, operator of a trash collection service in the suburban area of the county. For the present, the collections will be made only in the lower part of the county, which includes Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Kensington, Garrett Park and Takoma Park.

Collection Daily. Residents of areas in the upper part of the county probably will be told to put their tin cans on school lots, Mr. Menke said.

The collection, which will be made daily, will continue as long as there is need for tin, the salvage director asserted. The cans probably will be taken to the de-linting plant at Baltimore.

Mr. Menke appeared on a radio program yesterday over Station WRC to explain details of the tin can collection campaign. Those wishing to obtain further information are advised to call Mr. Menke at his home, Shepherd 4732.

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Boards Prepare To Issue Nearby B and C Books

Some to Use Mails for Distribution to Over 75,000 Motorists

War Price and Rationing Boards in nearby Virginia and Maryland today were preparing to issue supplementary gasoline ration books to more than 75,000 motorists whose B and C coupon books will expire January 22.

With the exception of Arlington County, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., where gasoline rationing officials will mail supplementary books, motorists in nearby counties will apply for renewals at their respective board headquarters and will receive supplementary coupons following a review of their applications.

H. H. Jackson, executive secretary of the Prince Georges County Rationing Board, said supplementary ration coupons will be mailed motorists following a "careful" check by board officials of the approximately 30,000 original applications for basic A ration cards.

Bans Personal Applications. Emphasizing that "under no circumstances" should a motorist apply in person to the board due to the burden now being thrown on workers, Mr. Jackson said supplementary ration books will be mailed motorists just as quickly as applications can be reviewed.

He said motorists whose mileage requirements have changed should notify the board by letter, stating the new gasoline requirements and address. The board will be issued until a careful study has been made by rationing officials.

Arlington County board officials said 4,000 B and C books already have been mailed motorists within the last 10 days, and predicted that the approximately 30,000 supplementary ration books would be in the mails before January 22.

Applications by Mail. Supplementary books are being mailed, officials said, on receipt by mail of applications for the renewal of B and C books. These applications may be obtained at board headquarters, it was stated, although the gasoline section of the board will be closed until after January 15.

On receipt of supplementary gasoline ration books, board officials said, motorists should write the book number on the margin of their existing registration cards.

In Fairfax County motorists will register for their supplementary ration books next week or the week following at the Hillwood Square Recreation Center in Falls Church, instead of at the board headquarters in Fairfax, Mrs. M. W. Cleveland, board executive secretary, announced.

The registration will be held between the hours of 12:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, of the week to be announced, Mrs. Cleveland said. All motorists must register in order to receive supplementary ration books, and should state at the time of registration any change in gasoline requirements.

Alphabetical Sequence Suggested. Motorists whose names begin with A through E will be asked to register on Monday; F through J on Tuesday; K through O on Wednesday; P through T on Thursday, and U through Z on Friday.

Montgomery County rationing officials said blank applications for supplementary gasoline ration books are being mailed motorists, and B and C books will be issued as these forms are filled out and notified and filed at the board to receive their coupon books, officials said.

J. S. Douglas, executive secretary of the Alexandria board, said motorists should appear in person at the board office in order to have their supplementary ration books renewed. He said 300 new B and C books already have been issued.

Employment Placements Hit Record in Alexandria. Although its activities have been confined exclusively to placements directly connected with the war effort, the Alexandria office of the United States Employment Service established an all-time high for placements during 1942.

Carter Friend, manager of the office which serves Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, announced that 11,463 persons were placed in jobs as compared with 11,048 in 1941.

Mr. Friend urged all residents of the territory served who are not employed in essential work to visit the office at 301 King street, Alexandria, in order to see what work is available. The office is open on weekdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Because housing and transportation facilities in the area are already overcrowded, Mr. Friend said, every effort will be made to utilize workers living in the area before others are brought in.

Car Pools for 25 Found By Fairfax Volunteer. Car pools have been found for 25 residents of Fairfax and vicinity as a result of an area by a ration board volunteer worker, it was learned today.

Realizing the need for more "share-the-ride" opportunities for commuters, F. E. Parker, volunteer worker of the Fairfax County Rationing Board, had printed 200 self-addressed post cards with spaces for prospective riders to state their travel schedules.

Mr. Parker left these cards at stores and gas stations in the Fairfax area with the request that persons wishing rides to and from work fill them in and mail them to the board.

Already, he said, 75 cards have been returned, and after being tabulated have been found rides for 25 persons.

Jury Decides for Owner In Eviction Dispute

Fairfax to Provide \$1,000 For School Dental Care

County Federation Calls for Action to Halt Gas Deaths

Two Recent Fatalities Cited at Meeting of Prince Georges Unit

Declaring that "something drastic" should be done to halt deaths due to gas leakage in homes, the Prince Georges County (Md.) Federation of Citizens' Associations last night called on the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission to instruct the county building inspector's office to appoint a qualified public utilities installation inspector.

Two fatalities caused by leakage of gas in homes have been reported in the county within the last six weeks. The most recent case occurred December 31 in nearby Brookside when Mrs. Berdie G. Gill, 70, was found dead in the living room of her home.

Police investigation showed that gas entered the house when settling earth caused a pipe to snap near the foundation. The first death because of gas leakage occurred November 15 in Rogers Heights, according to police.

Immediate Action Urged.

Luis Granados, who presented the resolution at the Federation's meeting in the County Service Building in Hyattsville, said immediate action should be taken by county officials to prevent similar deaths in the future.

"It seems that we have to have people killed before we can get anything done," Mr. Granados said. "These deaths would not have occurred if there were adequate and thorough inspection of all gas installations in the county."

The County Commissioners, at their meeting Tuesday, invited representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co. to appear before the board next Tuesday to help formulate a proposed county-wide building code to be presented to the State Legislature.

The action was taken after State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie told the board that such deaths are "inexcusable" and that the responsibility for them "should be placed on someone."

Mulligan Re-elected.

The Federation also urged that the county's delegation to the Legislature hold hearings affecting the county at the County Service Building. All organizations interested in county legislation were urged to attend such hearings.

Walter F. Mulligan was re-elected unanimously as president of the group for a third term. Other officers named, also unanimously, were William G. Copley, vice president; Mrs. Genevieve C. Stewart, recording secretary; Mr. Granados, corresponding secretary, and Fred W. Gast, treasurer.

The nominations were made by Daniel M. Green, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

WPB Employees Given Chest X-Ray Tests

Chest X-ray examinations of employees of the War Production Board were begun yesterday in the Railroad Retirement Building under auspices of the United States Public Health Service. The examinations "will be available" to all WPB employees, Dr. O. F. Hedley, co-ordinator for employees health facilities for the USPHS, said.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, will be examined sometime in the near future during the course of the examinations, it was said at the WPB. Tuberculosis and certain heart ailments, such as enlargement of the heart, are readily detected through the chest X-rays, Dr. Hedley said. Any case of tuberculosis is reported to the District Health Department, which then handles the case as a health problem, it was pointed out.

Similar examinations already have been made at the Government Printing Office, procurement division of the Treasury Department and of those at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it was said. A count of the number examined was not immediately available.

Printers' Wage Dispute Halts Bellingham Paper

By the Associated Press.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 8.—The Bellingham Herald did not publish yesterday because of failure to reach a wage-scale agreement with the Typographical Union.

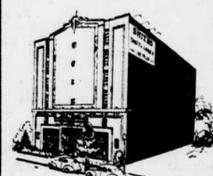
The publisher's offer of a minimum wage of \$1.20 an hour for a seven-and-a-half-hour day, or an increase of 75 cents a day, was rejected by the union which had asked for a straight \$1-a-day increase with retroactive pay from December 1.

The publisher asked for arbitration, but the union refused.

The newspaper is an afternoon and Sunday morning daily.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public

Economical Rates Fully Responsible "34 Years of Service"

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Mrs. Luce's Role in Congress Watched by British Diplomats

Her Unfavorable Report on India's Affairs Stirs Fears Over Speeches She May Make

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The dawn of congressional career of Representative Clare Booth Luce is awakening keen interest not only in Congress itself and among the members of the press, but also in foreign diplomatic quarters, particularly among the British.

Mrs. Luce's report from India was anything but favorable to the British point of view about the war-time conduct of Indian affairs. Her writings, however, were restrained in comparison with her informal comments on the subject made in Washington drawing rooms on several previous visits here.

Mrs. Luce's bid for a place on the House Foreign Affairs Committee is arousing interest among the foreign representatives who respect her brilliant pen and persuasive tongue. The background of the new "gentlewoman from Connecticut" and her influence both direct and indirect on public opinion, make her congressional role a matter of more than usual speculation.

There is a large group of English and Indian representatives in Washington who are attempting to help maintain balance in India by trying to keep the Indian question from becoming an "American problem."

U. S. Opinion Powerful.

American public opinion has a great repercussion on the Indian scene and a possible speech from the floor of the House might easily upset the balance between the two most powerful parties in India—the Congress and the Moslem.

Veteran Representatives do not believe that Mrs. Luce will attain her objective of sitting in the Foreign Affairs Committee in spite of the open championship of Chairman Bloom of New York. This committee already has a two feminine mem-

bers, Mrs. Frances Bolton and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, and the feminine representation is thus considered adequate.

House veterans believe that the House eventually will get used to Mrs. Luce. They point out that the congressional poet is fundamentally a plodding job. For one brilliant speech on the floor of the House there must be many hours of patient work in committees and in offices.

Some Never Make Speech.

Some of the most influential members of Congress never speak. It is no accident that the overwhelming proportion of congressional members have a legal background and are trained in the patient study of dull texts. There is also the important question of pacifying or satisfying constituents.

The real political deals which build an individual member's influence in Congress are made in the cloakroom, where the atmosphere is rough and ready. It has been considered tactful on the part of the woman members not to intrude on that male sanctum.

Whether Mrs. Luce will be willing to settle down to what most members of Congress describe as a dull routine is a matter of speculation. The older members believe that she

may throw some hand grenades on the floor before she leaves the halls of Congress but doubt whether she will dig in for a long political siege. (Released Through Bell Syndicate.)

Oil Shortage May Close 95 Philadelphia Schools

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Msgr. John J. Bonner, diocesan superintendent of Catholic Schools, said yesterday that 95 of the 140 parochial schools in Philadelphia, with

an enrollment of 112,000 pupils, will be forced to close because of the fuel oil shortage.

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shutdown of all parochial schools heated with fuel oil."

Tanning Demonstrated

The Bengal Tanning Institute in India is giving demonstrations in tanning and in bootmaking and shoemaking.

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S JANUARY Snowfall of Values



STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Juniors, Misses, Women

Last Day to Save in Our **Better Dress Sale**

11.00

- New Spring Styles
- Flattering Lingerie Trims
- Fresh Pretty Prints

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S NEW FASHIONS

Save now on new dresses to wear immediately and on into Spring. Lovely lingerie-trimmed dresses, advance Spring prints and plain colors, in one and two piece styles for daytime and informal evening occasions. Sizes for misses and women.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... BETTER DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR

WARDROBE EXCITEMENT FOR JUNIORS

Pastel wools, rayon gabardines, smart rayon crepes—gay prints and refreshing lingerie trims—in casual classics and dressy styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

SAVE \$20 TO \$40 ON A FUR COAT

The Fur Coat You Want Is in Our Sale

- Sable-Blended Southern Back Muskrat
- Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrat
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb and Cross Persian Lamb
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw
- Dyed Skunk Great Coats (40" long)
- Silver Fox Jackets
- Silver Muskrat
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat

155 PLUS TAX

Make a fur investment that will repay you constantly in warmth, loveliness and enduring quality. In our sale are many new coats; some are reduced from our regular stock. Each one is made in a classic duration style with distinguishing individual touches. All are spectacular values whose quality you will recognize at a glance.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR.

CLEARANCE! MEN'S WEAR REDUCED

Save As Much As You Spend 1/2 PRICE

- 20 Men's Cotton Flannelette B. V. D. Robes, colorful patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. Were 2.50..... **1.25**
- 26 Men's "Zelan" Sport Shirts; water repellent, button front, two pockets, long sleeves. Small, medium, large. Were 2.95..... **1.47**
- 150 Men's Ties; stripes and figures in a wide range of colors. Were 1.00..... **50c**
- 75 Men's Ties; stripes and figures, taken from our regular stock. Were 1.50, **75c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

MID-WINTER SEASONING TO PEP UP YOUR WARDROBE

Beguiling and Beautiful

Hats bloom with gardenias put Spring in your wardrobe now; make you look prettier than ever. Lovely, soft fur felts in the newest silhouettes in brown and black **3.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Smart Set's Cuff Glove

New trick to keep hands warm and smart... our Bemberg rayon glove with puffed cuff elasticized at top. Black or brown with gleaming rayon braid. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **1.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

A Boy's Jacket That Can Take It

Mackinaws

7.95

Here's the jacket every active boy wants. A sturdy mackinaw in bold plaids with warm double-breasted front, belted back and four big pockets. Lined with bright plaid cotton. Jacket of wool and cotton, properly labeled as to content. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Flattering Pin Point Lisle Mesh

For greater walking mileage wear these lovely cotton lisle stockings in sheer pin-point mesh. Fully-fashioned snug ankle fit, reinforced foot for added wear. In three costume colors. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. **1.85**

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"Silhouette" By Belt Of The Month

You saw it in "Vogue"—you'll find it here, the newest belt for your basic black, your new print. Suede or capeskin belt with a stenciled silhouette buckle. 1 1/2" wide. Black, Brown, Kelly, Air Corps blue, British tan. **1.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Durham De Luxe Steel Legged Card Tables

That Won't Wobble

2.98

Steady card table for games or small-space dining. Glider-tipped steel legs with flint-like enamel finish to prevent stocking snags. Red and black, brown and white, and some with wood-mosaic reproduction top. Limited quantity of each design.

CHAIRS TO MATCH, 1.79 each

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the Palais Royal
8 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 440

Auto Chiefs Welcome Kaiser's Plans for Post-War Car

See Plenty of Room For Any One Who Can Satisfy Public

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 8.—Automobile manufacturers will shove over and make room for Henry Kaiser any time the high-speed shipbuilder wants to start making motor cars. Always known for its competitive character, the industry formally invited Kaiser today to try his hand, once the war is over.

The invitation, however, was couched in terms that also suggested that the industry would challenge him to outdo the established manufacturers.

In New York yesterday Kaiser said the country needed "a lighter, cheaper automobile" and that if no one else would make it when the war was over, he'd try it himself.

The shipbuilder's interview had not long been in print before manufacturers here took him up on the proposition, welcoming him as "a pioneering spirit" with talents of value to this country.

In a statement issued after a conference with manufacturers, Alvan Macauley, president of the Automotive Council for War Production, and who built Packards before the war, told Kaiser, in effect, to go right ahead.

The statement: "We're glad to see that Mr. Kaiser has the right idea about the automotive industry. There's room for any one who has the ability to produce a better or a cheaper car. They won't be needing many ships after the war is over, and the American people will unquestionably welcome the opportunity to buy a better car at a lower price if Mr. Kaiser can build it."

"I think, as Americans, we should be thankful that we still have a country where a pioneering spirit like Henry Kaiser can use his talents to our greatest possible advantage in war or peace. All it takes to build automobiles and stay in the business is ability to satisfy the American consumer."

"No automobile manufacturer believes he has built a perfect automobile and such experts in the future to build a better automobile at a better price. There's plenty of room for Mr. Kaiser's talent or the talent of anybody else, so we'll welcome him, but the American consumer will be his final judge. In the meantime we're going to continue our concentration on war production."

WPB Employees Given Chest X-Ray Tests

Chest X-ray examinations of employees of the War Production Board were begun yesterday in the Railroad Retirement Building under auspices of the United States Public Health Service. The examinations "will be available" to all WPB employees, Dr. O. F. Hedley, co-ordinator for employee health facilities for the USPHS, said.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, will be examined sometime in the near future during the course of the examinations, it was said at the WPB. Tuberculosis and certain heart ailments, such as enlargement of the heart, are readily detected through the chest X-rays, Dr. Hedley said. Any case of tuberculosis is reported to the District Health Department, which then handles the case as a health problem, it was pointed out.

Similar examinations already have been made at the Government Printing Office, procurement division of the Treasury Department and of those at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it was said. A count of the number examined was not immediately available.

Welfare Board Spends \$9,000,000 in Year

The Board of Public Welfare spent \$9,000,000 for care of the District's poor and handicapped during the past year, A. J. Driscoll, board member, told the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night.

Mr. Driscoll commended the work for the handicapped here and noted that the number of families requiring direct relief had dropped from 2,000 to 1,000 during 1942.

The association voted to support any action that would provide higher pay for District school teachers. A resolution also was adopted calling for establishment of a post office in the area on South Capitol street.

Home nursing classes have been postponed until some time in February, it was announced at the meeting. Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, president, presided.

A dollar from you will bring a Heller from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public

Economical Rates Fully Responsible "34 Years of Service"

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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Mrs. Luce's Role in Congress Watched by British Diplomats

Her Unfavorable Report on India's Affairs Stirs Fears Over Speeches She May Make

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The dawning congressional career of Representative Clare Booth Luce is awakening keen interest not only in Congress itself and among the members of the press, but also in foreign diplomatic quarters, particularly among the British.

Mrs. Luce's report from India was anything but favorable to the British point of view about the war-time conduct of Indian affairs. Her writings, however, were restrained in comparison with her informal comments on the subject made in Washington drawing rooms on several previous visits here.

Mrs. Luce's bid for a place on the House Foreign Affairs Committee is arousing interest among the foreign representatives who respect her brilliant pen and persuasive tongue. The background of the new "gentlewoman from Connecticut" and her

influence both direct and indirect on public opinion, make her congressional role a matter of more than usual speculation.

There is a large group of English and Indian representatives in Washington who are attempting to help maintain balance in India by trying to keep the Indian question from becoming an "American problem."

U. S. Opinion Powerful.

American public opinion has a great repercussion on the Indian scene and a possible speech from the floor of the House might easily upset the balance between the two most powerful parties in India—the Congress and the Moslem.

Veteran Representatives do not believe that Mrs. Luce will attain her objective of sitting in the Foreign Affairs Committee in spite of the open championship of Chairman Bloom of New York. This committee already has two feminine mem-

bers, Mrs. Frances Bolton and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, and the feminine representation is thus considered adequate.

House veterans believe that the House eventually will get used to Mrs. Luce. They point out that the congressional post is fundamentally a plodding job. For one brilliant speech on the floor of the House there must be many hours of patient work in committees and in offices.

Some Never Make Speech.

Some of the most influential members of Congress never speak. It is no accident that the overwhelming proportion of congressional members have a legal background and are trained in the patient study of dull texts. There is also the important question of pacifying or satisfying constituents.

The real political deals which build an individual member's influence in Congress are made in the cloakroom, where the atmosphere is rough and ready. It has been considered tactful on the part of the woman members not to intrude on that male sanctum.

Whether Mrs. Luce will be willing to settle down to what most members of Congress describe as a dull routine is a matter of speculation. The older members believe that she

may throw some hand grenades on the floor before she leaves the halls of Congress but doubt whether she will dig in for a long political siege.

(Released Through Bell Syndicate.)

Oil Shortage May Close 95 Philadelphia Schools

By the Associated Press.

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the weather is warmer, continuing classes into the summer; or we must ask the public school authorities to lend us their facilities to continue our classes.

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TUNE IN OLIVO
WRL, 11:45 A.M.
11:45 A.M.

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of "11" WOMEN

HUMPHREYS
"11" depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys' "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. Only 30¢. Try it!

HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic Medicines
Since 1854

... for the up-to-the-"Minute Woman"



Alice Trable designs the "Minute Woman" bag, a truly thoughtful bag in luggage ton, red or black, with smart white stitching. Adjustable strap for shoulder or hand use.

Handbags—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540

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150 Men's Ties; stripes and figures in a wide range of colors. Were 1.00.....50¢

75 Men's Ties; stripes and figures, taken from our regular stock. Were 1.50, 75¢

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MID-WINTER SEASONING TO PEP UP YOUR WARDROBE



Beguiling and Beautiful

Hats abloom with gardenias put Spring in your wardrobe now, make you look prettier than ever. Lovely, soft fur felts in the newest silhouettes in brown and black

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Smart Set's Cuff Glove

New trick to keep hands warm and smart... our Bemberg rayon glove with puffed cuff elasticized at top. Black or brown with gleaming rayon braid.

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Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

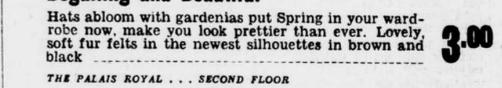
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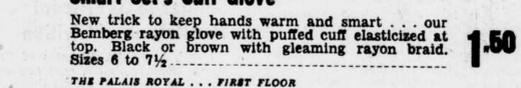


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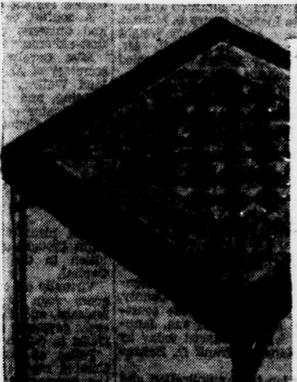
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2.98

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the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 40

Distinguished Group Hears President Deliver Message

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Colorful Feminine Contingent Packing House Galleries

By Katharine Brooks.

Another momentous occasion has become history. The Seventy-eighth Congress—only 24 hours old—was informed of the state of the Union by the President amid an impressive setting. Every inch of room was filled in the galleries of the House of Representatives yesterday as well as every seat on the floor of the House with many additional chairs placed for the use of the cabinet, diplomats and members of the Senate who were present to hear the President personally deliver his annual message to Congress.

He was accompanied to the Capitol by Mrs. Roosevelt and his military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. John Livingston McCrae. Guests of the Chief Executive and his wife were the Crown Prince Olav of Norway and the Crown Princess Martha with the latter's lady in waiting, Mme. Ostgaard. The President's uncle, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, sat between the Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

Mrs. Roosevelt entered the gallery very shortly before the President took his place at the Speaker's desk, greeting Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, who was in her place some minutes earlier. Mrs. Wallace sat at Mrs. Roosevelt's right and at her left was Mrs. Basil O'Connor, wife of a trustee of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library. The President's wife wore a very becoming blue wool suit with a brimmed hat in the same shade trimmed with matching feathers and about her shoulders a three-quarter-length cape of Persian lamb.

Mrs. Wallace had a wool dress of grayish-green with white, and a round hat trimmed with a band of mink matching her full-length coat. Mrs. O'Connor was dressed in black over which she wore a short honey-color fox fur jacket and her small round hat, worn at the back of her head, had tiny small feathers across the front matching her jacket.

The Crown Princess Martha was in brown with a moderately brimmed hat, becomingly tilted, and a brown fox fur jacket. Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wives of the Secretaries of State and War, were among absentees from the cabinet circle, but others of that group who were in the gallery were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., whose husband, the Secretary of the Treasury, was seated with his colleagues on the floor of the House; Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, sat with other members of the cabinet in the House chamber.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was a deeply interested listener from her place in the diplomatic gallery. She sat next to Mrs. Wallace, although not marking the galleries between, and after the close of the President's message Mrs. Wallace reached over and assisted her with her long sable fur coat. Her small, round hat matched her coat in color and across the face of the hat, a pair of brim were coque feathers in the same shade. Her frock also was brown, as were her gloves and purse. Beside Senora de Espil sat Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, their husbands being representatives of the only South American Republics that are not members of the United Nations. Senora de Michels wore a long mink coat with a round brown hat edged with matching fur.

Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, sat in the gallery while her tall and distinguished husband sat with others of the diplomatic corps just in front of the Speaker's desk. This group of listeners was an interesting study, headed by the dean of the corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. Particularly gratified in this group were the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, and the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, at the ovals accorded their leaders, Josef Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, when the President mentioned them in his address. Mme. Wei was in the diplomatic



MISS MARY ANNE HUNTER.

Miss Mary Hunter Engaged to Marry Lt. J. C. McKay

Col. and Mrs. Rosser L. Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hunter, to Lt. (j.g.) James Creighton McKay, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McKay of Washington.

Miss Hunter is a senior at the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lt. McKay was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Maxine Washburn Honored at Shower

Miss Hazel Brockhaus of Glen Carlyn entertained about 20 guests at a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday night complimenting Miss Maxine Washburn, whose marriage to Mr. Floyd Morris will take place tomorrow.

The guest of honor was surprised at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Washburn.

Hardings Entertained at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harding entertained at a dinner party Sunday at their home near Fairland in compliment to their nephew, Chief Petty Officer Alton Harding, U. S. C. G. Mr. Harding, now stationed at Margate Barracks, Margate City, N. J., is a former resident of Silver Spring.

Mary E. Cassidy, Lt. J. F. Groff Are Engaged

No Date Is Set For Wedding Of the Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elinor Cassidy, to Lt. J. Franklin Groff, U. S. A. Miss Cassidy is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and at present is attending Dunbarton College. She is a member of Zeta Phi Sigma Sorority.

Lt. Groff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Groff of West Virginia. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Cassidy is the special assistant to the paymaster general of the Navy.

Dr. Cardenas Nunez Here as Cultural Relations Officer

An interesting visitor in Washington is Senor Dr. Don Jorge Cardenas Nunez of Colombia, who is here with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs as cultural relations officer for his country.

Senor Cardenas Nunez for 10 years was foreign correspondent from Colombia for the Associated Press. He is a cartoonist of note.

Miss Lorenz Wed To Lt. Englehart In Indianapolis

Bridgroom Is Son Of Assistant To Attorney General

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorenz, to Lt. Otto T. Englehart, Jr., son of the Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Otto T. Englehart, took place December 31 at the home of the bride in Indianapolis. The Rev. H. Reiner of the Irvington Lutheran Church officiated before an improvised altar of greenery, white roses and chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peacock blue velvet with a matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Betty Nannon who wore beige Jersey with brown accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses.

Pvt. Gordon K. Englehart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was given. Mr. and Mrs. Englehart will make their home in Indianapolis.

The bride was graduated from Indiana University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Lt. Englehart is also a graduate of Indiana University and is now commissioned in the Army Reserve Medical Corps. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities.



MISS RAE M. GOLDSTEIN. The engagement of Miss Goldstein to Cadet Paul Hoffman, Navy Pre-flight Training School at Chapel Hill, N. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Goldstein. —Hessler Photo.

Helen Laughlin To Become Bride Of L. O. King, Jr.

Daughter of Army Officer of Fort Lewis to Wed

Col. and Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen March Laughlin, to Mr. Le Roy Ordway King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Ordway King of Georgetown.

Miss Laughlin attended the Sidwell Friends School here prior to going to Fort Lewis and now is a sophomore at the University of Washington, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi International Fraternity.

Mr. King is at present a senior at Lehigh University. He enlisted in the Navy last year under the V-7 plan, and upon his graduation he will enter Officers' Training School.

Carrie Sutherland To Receive Sunday

Miss Carrie Sutherland, president of Chevy Chase Junior College, will be at home Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 at Scudder House on the campus.

Miss Sutherland will entertain for alumnae of Arlington Hall Junior College, of which she was president until it was taken over by the Army in June. All former students who live in the Washington area or who are visiting in Washington are invited to attend.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

All her life Mrs. Laurence S. Kuter has been intensely interested in dramatics, so that her job as vice chairman of the Radio Committee for the Red Cross seems made to order for her. In college she majored in dramatics both at Northwestern and at the University of Illinois and took her degree in speech.

Shortly after her graduation she married a young Army officer, Laurence Kuter, now a brigadier general in the Air Corps overseas. But even with a house and a husband and later a small daughter, she managed still to give a great deal of time to her dramatic interests.

Wherever the Kuters were stationed from one end of the country to the other, Mrs. Kuter allied herself with the little theaters, reviewed plays, gave women's club programs and while living in Montgomery, Ala. (where they were stationed for five years), she taught dramatics at Huntingdon College for girls.

This latter she loved especially. It's the teacher's dream course, she says. There's no problem of discipline and every girl who studies dramatics does so entirely from her own choice and because she is interested in it. Later, when the Kuters were ordered to Washington, Mrs. Kuter worked with the Civic Theater here. She liked that, too, but she says she finds that in a large city theatrical work seems only one of a great many things to do, whereas in a small town it's all important to the people who are interested in it.

Having started working for the Red Cross when she came here four years ago, she now is able to combine it with her dramatic training and radio experience and be a real asset to this Radio Committee. But that isn't all Mrs. Kuter does, by a long shot. Her days are busy and crowded. Each Monday she works with the Air Corps Women's Club, of which she is treasurer, and which is now doing welfare work exclusively. On Monday she works also for the group of women

which Mrs. Arnold has named "spotters," because their job is to find a "spot" for every Army Air Corps wife who is lonely and make sure that these new-to-Washington service wives have a place in the war effort just as their husbands have. In a different way, Tuesday is Mrs. Kuter's day at the Red Cross, Wednesdays and Fridays are the radio program broadcasts, Thursday she works with the Army Emergency Relief started last March to take care of emergencies under its jurisdiction working hand in hand with the Red Cross. In addition to this, there's her home service work (also of the Red Cross), running her own house, supervising her pretty young daughter's activities (she goes to school at the National Cathedral and shows every indication of following in her artistic mother's footsteps), and then she not only designs her own smart wardrobe, but makes all her own clothes.

All this activity seems to agree with Mrs. Kuter, however. She always looks glowing and animated and fresh and trim. Her black hair had touches of gray in it when she was 21 and now it is what the fashion magazines refer to as chic "silver fox" hair. Anyhow, it's becoming and attractive with her youthful face and her slender, girlish figure and her warm and friendly smile.

to this Radio Committee. But that isn't all Mrs. Kuter does, by a long shot. Her days are busy and crowded. Each Monday she works with the Air Corps Women's Club, of which she is treasurer, and which is now doing welfare work exclusively. On Monday she works also for the group of women

which Mrs. Arnold has named "spotters," because their job is to find a "spot" for every Army Air Corps wife who is lonely and make sure that these new-to-Washington service wives have a place in the war effort just as their husbands have. In a different way, Tuesday is Mrs. Kuter's day at the Red Cross, Wednesdays and Fridays are the radio program broadcasts, Thursday she works with the Army Emergency Relief started last March to take care of emergencies under its jurisdiction working hand in hand with the Red Cross. In addition to this, there's her home service work (also of the Red Cross), running her own house, supervising her pretty young daughter's activities (she goes to school at the National Cathedral and shows every indication of following in her artistic mother's footsteps), and then she not only designs her own smart wardrobe, but makes all her own clothes.

All this activity seems to agree with Mrs. Kuter, however. She always looks glowing and animated and fresh and trim. Her black hair had touches of gray in it when she was 21 and now it is what the fashion magazines refer to as chic "silver fox" hair. Anyhow, it's becoming and attractive with her youthful face and her slender, girlish figure and her warm and friendly smile.



MRS. LAURENCE S. KUTER.

Officials Greet Admiral Helfrich At Reception

Many Army and Navy officials of the United States and other United Nations were present at a reception given yesterday at the Mayflower to greet Vice Admiral Conrad E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands forces in the Far East.

Receiving with Admiral Helfrich were his hosts, Rear Admiral G. W. Stovee, Netherlands representative in the combined chiefs of staff, and Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Netherlands Naval Attache here.

Admiral Helfrich is en route to his Far Eastern post after conferences in London.

Congressional Club Reception Today

The Congressional Club will give a reception this afternoon in honor of all wives of the new members of Congress from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

The guests will be received by the officers of the club, and those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Ewing Thomason of Texas, Mrs. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana and Mrs. Roland Kinzer of Pennsylvania.

Bostroms Away

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have left Washington to spend a fortnight in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartz In Town for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz are in town from their place, Crest Hill Farms, at Crest Hill, Va., for a few days and are with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gallagher. They have leased an apartment at 2745

Twenty-ninth street N.W., which they will take possession of January 27. They plan to spend much of their time at their farm, however, and only will be at the apartment when spending week ends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, who had planned to entertain at a party Sunday afternoon, have cancelled the function owing to the new restriction on pleasure driving.

Saturday 1 p.m.
FASHION SHOW
LUNCHEON
Commentator: Helene Kravade of The Evening Star
Fashions . . . Music . . . Celebrities
Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH
Reservations: NA. 3810

SIR HARRINGTON
Suggests
DAILY LUNCHEON
12 to 2:30
75c
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
5:30 to 8:30
from \$1
PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS
HARRINGTON Hotel
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.
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PUBLIC SALE
Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art
From The
Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt
of Little Green, Hampshire, England
Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator
Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom.
Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin
by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.
And From Other Sources
Embracing in part, Knabe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Hall Clocks, 3 Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors, Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.
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JANUARY 12th to 16th BOTH INCLUSIVE
AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY
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Tomorrow and Monday 9 to 6
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Fine
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Persian
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NOW
\$295
Sale!
CHOICE HARRIS FUR COATS
Persian Paw Coats.....NOW \$119
Russian Pony Coats.....NOW \$119
Persian Lamb Coats.....NOW \$255
Muskrat Coats.....NOW \$169
Russian Squirrel Coats.....NOW \$285
Grey China Kidskin Coats.....NOW \$198
China Mink Coats.....NOW \$365
(all prices plus tax)
JOSEPH R. HARRIS . . . 1224 F STREET

Zlotnick's January Fur Sale
look behind the label
to be sure of enduring value
Zlotnick
THE FURRIER
12th and G
HERE ARE TODAY'S BEST FUR BUYS!
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, flattering fashions.....\$98
DYED SKUNK LONG COATS, deep-piled, savings-priced.....\$98
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, investment opportunity.....\$119
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet-black pelts.....\$168
NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS, at true savings.....\$168
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, practical buy.....\$198
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tight-curl pelts.....\$198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink.....\$248
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, with heavenly highlights.....\$298
U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS, wisely investment.....\$298
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins.....\$398
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb opportunity.....\$398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal in their beauty.....\$645
Because of Space Limitations, All Grades and Prices of All Furs Cannot Be Listed Here
TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE!
WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURRIER
At the Sign of the Big White Bear
Zlotnick
THE FURRIER
12th & G

20th Century Club Hears Talk By Dr. Williams

'No Snap Solution' To Situation, Expert On Far East Says

By Frances Lide.

Whatever personal feelings Americans have about India, they will be traitors to the whole cause of humanity if they let these feelings interfere with our open and frank relations with our British allies, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams declared yesterday.

"And I believe we are serving our intelligence very badly when we think there is a snap solution to the Indian situation," he added.

The speaker, who is chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine, addressed the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, devoting most of his address to geographical and historical background.

Touching on the current picture, however, he explained he doesn't "worship the English" and he denounced the type of imperialism he had seen in Hong Kong and Singapore.

"But I'm not betting my bottom dollar on British pig-headed imperialism," he declared. "I'm just betting on the great majority of the British as you and I know them to be."

Citing the course of events in the Far East since Pearl Harbor, Dr. Williams called the cordial relations between the American and the Filipinos at the time the Japs struck "the one bright light."

Much of this he attributed to this country's belief in the power of education. "When we went into the Philippines," he said, "we splashed education high, wide and handsome."

Asked about the caste system in India, Dr. Williams said that modern life is more or less solving this problem.

As American-manufactured buses fill the road of India, communities are getting in touch with modern life, he pointed out. "They read newspapers," he said, "and they have the same funnies that we do."

In answer to other questions, Dr. Williams expressed the opinion that the possibilities of amicable relations between the various Indian groups is not out of the question.

"When it comes to the Hindu dominating the Moslem, the Moslem won't have any of it," he declared. "But this problem can be solved if they are kept friendly."

"When a Moslem is friendly with a Hindu they are just like us. And when a Moslem hates a Hindu they are just like us."

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who presided at the meeting held at the YWCA. New members voted into the club were Mrs. Raymond H. Powell and Mrs. James Graham.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, chairman of the civics education section, announced that a "pantry party" for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen would be given at the February meeting.

Chevy Chase Club Landscaping Talk

J. Morton Franklin will discuss "How to Landscape the Small Garden" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C. Garden Club at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Holland, 3416 McKinley street N.W. The president, Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhees, will preside.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Perley G. Nutting and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone.

The club recently sent 50 blooming plants for the Home for Insurables for distribution among the shut-ins.



An exhibit of indoor winter plants was held at a meeting of the garden section of the Alexandria Women's Club yesterday. Mrs. Harry B. Caton (left), president of the club, inspects some of the plants with Mrs. Robert M. Reese, guest speaker, who discussed "Our Native Orchids."

Sorority Alumnae To View Films Of Capital Parks

Donald McHenry of the National Park Service will present colored films on the parks in the Nation's Capital following an informal dinner meeting to be held by the Washington alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Fairfax Hotel.

Also shown will be a colored film of a garden party given for the alumnae last summer at the Alpha Xi Delta house on the University of Maryland campus.

A brief appeal will be made by a Minute Woman from the United States Treasury Department to help the chapter in completing its sales quota of War stamps.

Husbands of local members will be guests of honor. Newcomers affiliated with the women's fraternity are invited to make reservations through Mrs. George Ernest Waesche.

Capt. Moor Speaks At Petworth Club

How the special service division of the Air Transport Command provides welfare and recreational opportunities for men both in this country and overseas was discussed by Capt. H. F. Moor, assistant special service officer of the command, before the Petworth Woman's Club yesterday.

Although transportation and shortage of critical materials have been obstacles in supplying troops overseas with various types of recreational equipment, a limited amount can now be moved by air, he said.

The speaker, who was superintendent of recreation at Sycamore, Ill., before being called to active service, substituted for Maj. Edward T. F. Egan.

The meeting was held at the Petworth Methodist Church.

Soroptimist Club Holds Banquet Tomorrow

Lady Sanson Will Speak; Officers To Be Installed

A United Nations theme will predominate at the annual installation banquet of the Soroptimist Club of Washington to be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Lady Sanson, wife of Sir George Sanson of the British Embassy, will be the principal speaker, discussing "Women of the World."

The program also will include music and dance selections as well as the installation service conducted by Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

New officers to be inducted are Miss Mildred Clum, president; Mrs. Florence Meara, first vice president; Miss Gertrude Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Peggy Stoneham, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Whiting, treasurer, and Mrs. Emily Shah and Miss Edna Connolly, directors.

The retiring president, Miss Estelle Zirklin, will serve as toastmaster. Sidney's Orchestra will provide music during the dinner and a special dance program will be presented by students of the Arthur Murray Studio.

Guest singer will be Barrington Sharma, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs. Arrangements are being made by a committee, headed by Mrs. Lorraine Leese Good, a past president. Representatives of a number of service organizations will be among the guests.

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Mrs. Watson To Judge Stories

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author of "Top-Kick," the story of an Army horse, will judge stories submitted in the January contest of the Society of Free Lance Writers, according to an announcement. Awards will be announced at the meeting to be held next Thursday at Central High School. Mrs. Watson will attend to give her criticism in person.

Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, president of the society, will preside. Winners in recent contests include Mrs. E. W. Murphy, for both short story and poetry, and Benjamin F. Ferrill, article.

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Historian of Star Will Speak Monday To Writers' Club

"Articles on Historical Washington" will be the subject of a talk by John Clagett Proctor at a meeting of the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p. m. Monday at the YWCA.

Miss Vivian Bridge, chairman, will introduce the speaker who is well known as a writer for The Star on articles about famous people and historic landmarks of Washington.

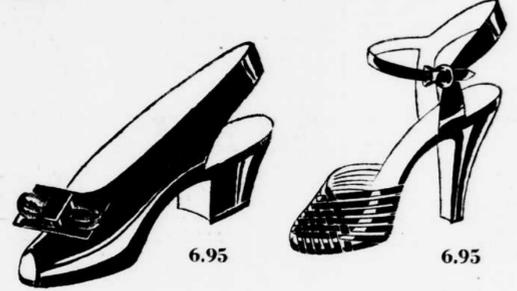
Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, president of the club will preside. Hostesses will include Miss E. Eleanor Roscoe, Mrs. Harold Merrill, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Miss Sadie Sears and Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

Future meetings of study groups include the juvenile feature group at 8 p. m. January 19, with Mrs. William Dooty, 5016 Forty-second street and the short-story group at 8 p. m., January 29, with Miss Bridge at 705 Eighteenth street N.W.

New members announced by the club include Miss Sue Fite Ramsey, Mrs. W. A. Walters, Mrs. J. W. Ballantine, Miss Mable G. Kirby, Mrs. Stanley H. Beale, Mrs. Leonard A. Brickham, Miss E. Eleanor Roscoe, Miss Eula Adams, Miss Ethel F. Collins, Miss Helen S. Parrish, Miss Isabella Abbott, Miss Catherine B. Palmer, Miss Evelyn Rutledge, Mrs. Harry P. Vaughan, Mrs. Nola Nance Oliver and Miss Leona M. Lennemann.

... because

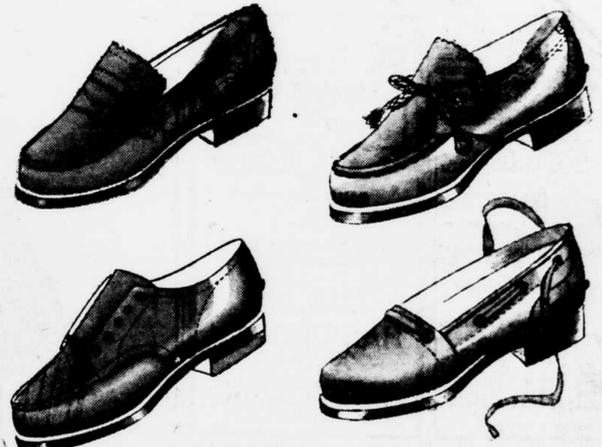
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Wear it with our hand-loomed, hand-finished wool knit cardigan with matching ribbon binding. Navy or natural . . . 5.95
Matching long sleeve slip-on . . . 5.00
All in sizes 12 to 16



Gleaming Black Patent Hob-Nobs with Gabardine



Fresh Spring duo in an interesting number of variations to worship at the feet of a new season. Low, medium and high-heeled styles with stitching, petal-roll trims, patent edged rosettes, ring and bow arrangements to trim them. Exciting new steps into the new year.

\$7.95

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Farm Bloc Acts to Get Higher Prices and Halt Draft of Labor

Bankhead and Thomas Say 'Real Decision' Is Up to the President'

By the Associated Press.

An official request to President Roosevelt to boost farm prices and release agricultural labor from military service was considered today by congressional farm State spokesmen. Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said preliminary efforts to reconcile differences between the administration and the farm bloc indicated "the real decision is up to the President."

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee, who participated with Senators in a conference yesterday with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, said he would meet with Mr. Byrnes again Monday and deliver "the minimum proposal acceptable to the farmers."

Says Byrnes Sympathetic. "Mr. Byrnes is sympathetic, I believe," Mr. Fulmer said, "but he has the same thing to contend with that Congressmen have—a lack of real knowledge of farmers' problems among administrative agencies and a general disposition among these agencies to disagree on principles."

"We want Mr. Byrnes to get over to the President that it is necessary that the farmers be allowed sufficient prices and sufficient labor to raise the crops necessary to feed our own and our allies on the military fronts."

"Unless the President takes action, Congress will and it will not look good for the administration." The farm spokesmen are insisting on a parity formula that includes labor costs with no ceiling below this parity, priorities on farm machinery and not only an end to military drafting of farm labor, but a release of labor already drafted or recruited.

Meanwhile, it was reported that farmers are running into a livestock feed bottleneck and shortages which threaten the success of the Government's 1943 war food program.

The bottleneck lies in the inability of the Nation's limited processing facilities to provide sufficient quantities of high-protein feeds needed for hogs, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and poultry. Protein feeds are mixed with corn and other grains to provide balanced rations.

Goals Threatened. Feed manufacturers here to discuss the problem with Agriculture



SPOKANE—HELL SKATE ON 100th BIRTHDAY—John Jerome White, who says he's skated since he was five, will celebrate his 100th birthday January 12 by skating in an ice carnival here.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts, flaxseed, fish, meat scraps, bone, skim milk and alfalfa. Record crops of soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed were grown in this country last year.

Participating in the feed conference are J. B. Hutson, president of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., and officials and members of the American Feed Manufacturers' Association.

Dr. R. M. Bethke of the Ohio State Agriculture Experiment Station, one of several authorities who made a survey of the feed situation for the association, described the outlook as critical.

The survey showed that there were shortages of protein feeds in many livestock areas because oilseed-crushing plants with a capacity to produce only for normal livestock supply cannot turn out feeds in large enough volume for present record livestock numbers.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away—if put into War Bonds.



British Bombers Hit Ruhr In Third Raid in 6 Days

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night, striking into Germany for the third time this year, the Air Ministry announced today.

All planes in the raid returned safely, the announcement said.

Targets in the Ruhr previously had been attacked the night of January 3 and 4.

Woman Correspondent To Talk on Germany

By the Associated Press.

Returned from Germany after seven years residence as correspondent for Newsweek and for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Miss Mary Anne Kullmer will relate some of her experiences at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow before the George Washington University Student Club. The occasion is ladies' night for the Washington Professional Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Besides her correspondent's duties, Miss Kullmer has appeared

as professional violinist and conductor and has served on the staff of the military attaché. Since her return to the United States she has acted as specialist on German affairs at the Office of War Information.

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Misses' & Women's Richly Furred Virgin Wools

\$55

plus 10% tax

- all fine fabrics of 100% pure virgin wools.
- trimmed with beautiful tipped-skunk, silver fox, lynx, wolf, raccoon, blended mink, full-persian lamb, etc.
- all warmly interlined.
- big collection of black and colors in fitted or boxy styles.
- every coat a fine example of the high fashion standards you expect at Brooks.

Better Coats
BROOKS SECOND FLOOR

Junior-Styled Fine Furred Virgin Woolens

\$38

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Exceptional Values!

Junior fur-trimmed coats of 100% Pure Virgin Woolens—unsurpassed for style, workmanship and quality—at only \$38! Dressy and casual. Wonderful colors! Lend-dyed Squirrel, Silver Fox Rump, Fine Raccoon and Wolf. Sizes 9-15.

558 Sizes 16 to 20 Brooks Second Floor

Junior colony 5th floor

Important Values in Our

Two Great Annual Sales

SILVER FOX ON BLACK WOOL

Spotlight turns on Silver Fox picking up the richly silvered collar . . . so deep that if you turned it up only your widow's peak would show! See the other beauties, too, specially priced for our annual sale: Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver and other fine fur trimming.

\$59.95 ----- former value \$69.95
\$79.95 ----- former value \$89.95
\$95.00 ----- former value up to \$125
\$118.00 ----- former value \$139.95

*Fur-Trimmed Coats, Tax Extra
Beautiful Coats, Third Floor*

FROMM "BRIGHT WITH SILVER" FOX

Jacket of rare beauty from our proud collection of furs; many casual jackets, too, plus coats of rich Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver and Natural Mink.

Sable-dyed Muskrat ----- \$218
former value \$250

Sheared Beaver Coats ----- \$595
former value \$695

Black-dyed Persian Lamb ----- \$245
former value \$295

Natural Mink Coats ----- \$1,395
former value \$1,795

Black wool coat with fine vertical detail of seaming; deep collar of Silver Fox. Tax Extra. Sale, \$125

Fromm "bright with silver" Fox jacket worked with great artistry to eliminate bulk. \$345, formerly \$395.

All Sales Final
No Approvals

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Soft, feminine rayon-sheers cleverly tuck-and-gore manipulated to make the loveliest women's styles. Loads of rich detail on your favorite—in Navy, Aqua and Black. White pique neckline trim. Sizes 16½-24½.

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Women's Better Dresses
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Lovable Candlewick-Chenille robes with a warm, colorful, long-lasting future in your informal wardrobe. They wash like magic—and so retain those lovely shades of pastel blue, red, rose or aqua. Sizes 12-20.

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Miss Swank SLIPS

Rayon-satin and rayon-crepe beauties by the famous Miss Swank—wonderfully cut from genuine Bur-Mil rayon (highest point multifilament rayon on the market). They wear like iron—yet feminine styled in tailored or lacy styles. Sizes 32-44, 31-37.

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Grand Jury of 23 Hears Charge by Justice McGuire

Realtor Named Foreman Of January Panel of Men and Women

Names of 23 members of the January grand jury, which started a three-month term in District Court this week, were revealed today, following an impressive charge delivered to the new jury by Justice Matthew F. McGuire, who is presiding in Criminal Court No. 1.

"The duties with which you are charged are of the utmost importance," the justice said. "Not only are they in a world gone mad a perfect manifestation of the sovereignty of the people and the democratic process, but indeed under our concept of government, they are indispensable to the proper administration of criminal justice."

Both "Shield and Sword."

He reminded the jurors they are both "a shield and a sword."

"As a shield, it is your duty," he said, "to protect the unwary and the innocent and to see that these are not subjected to the disgrace, hazards and expense of a criminal trial before a petit jury where there was no real case against them. In this capacity you serve

as the bulwark of the liberties of the individual citizen.

"You are also a sword, but a righteous one, upholding the majesty of the law and the dignity of justice, by bringing to trial those who should properly answer to a charge of offending against the criminal laws of the United States."

Names of Jurors.

Names of the 23 grand jurors for the current three-month term follow:

Foreman, Edward Brady, 55, realtor, 6623 Western avenue N.W.; Joseph C. Baxter, 37, bookkeeper, 2408 North Capitol street; Mrs. Evelyn M. Dunn, 51, housewife, 5314 Second street N.W.; Robert Goodman, 48, builder, 4440 Brandywine street N.W.; Lewis Henry Irby, 31, salesman, 18 Ninth street N.E.; Carl O. Klein, 60, salesman, 48 Franklin street N.E.; William C. Lynard, 31, restaurant manager, 1327 Tewksbury place N.W.; John R. Meloy, 60, department store official, 608 Underwood street N.W.

William Earl Nalley, 37, carpenter, 235 Tennessee avenue N.E.; Mrs. Ada H. Naiman, 42, housewife, 1747 Lanier place N.W.; William E. O'Connor, 56, corporation president, 4330 Porty-second street N.W.; Lewis Edward O'Hara, 28, telephone

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mechanic, 4314 Georgia avenue N.W.; James R. Phillips, 55, bookkeeper, 1224 I street S.E.

Vacated: William Randall, 62, jewelry salesman, 50 W street N.W.; Mrs. Ethel Louis Wells, 45, housewife, 5453 Thirtieth place N.W.; David Yager, 44, delicatessen proprietor, 5319 Nebraska avenue N.W.

Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

ell, 41, Federal Works Agency employe, 3728 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Floyd Amory Gesford, 37, parcel post clerk, 1377 Quincy street N.W.; James A. O'Connell, 35, postal clerk, 2728 Twenty-eighth street N.W.; Ralph F. Raymond, 44, Agriculture Department photographer, 861 Van Buren street N.W.; and Benson Oliver Walker, 28, Treasury official, 142 Uhlard Terrace N.E.

Nutrition Experts Wanted For Advising Housewives

Additional experts on nutrition are being sought by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, to show Washington women how they can get the most out of food allotted their families under the rationing program.

To enable nutritionists to qualify as instructors, the chapter's Nutrition Service is offering a "brush-

up" course for college graduates who majored in studies of food. The course is to begin January 22 at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and will be conducted each succeeding Friday for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. it was announced.

The District Red Cross also urges residents of Southeast Washington to register at once for nurses' aides classes because of the urgent need for the aides in that area, it was said. Registration for the classes began Tuesday. Future registra-

tion dates are listed for tomorrow, on January 12, 13, 15, 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Chamberlain School on Potomac avenue S.E.

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CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.
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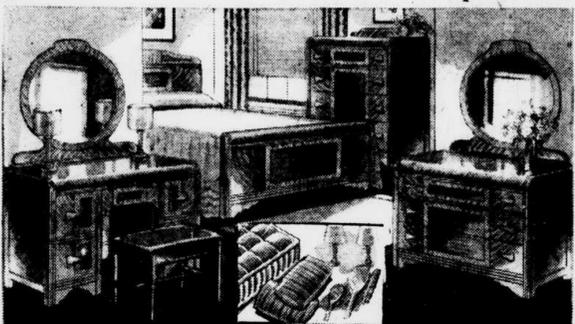
VATRO-NOL

The Hub's JANUARY CLEARANCE

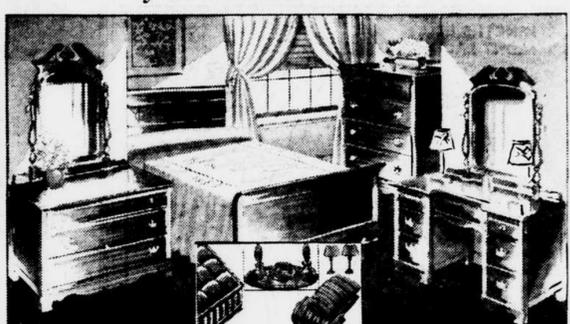
Save 10% to 33 1/3%

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

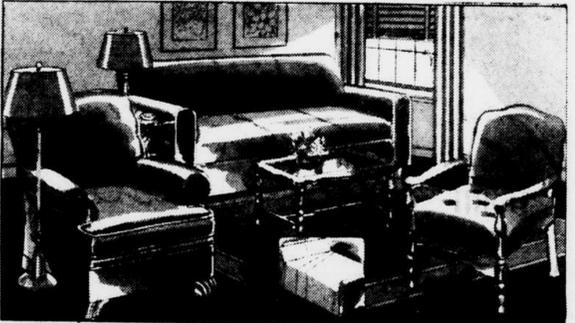
Up to One Year to Pay at the Hub!



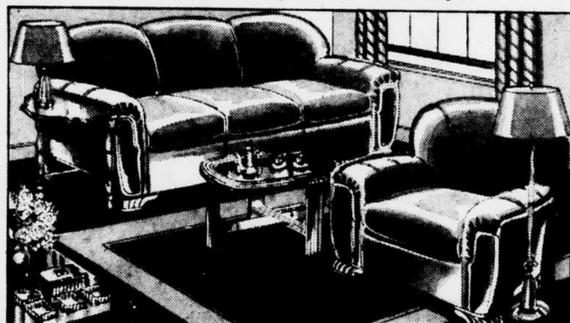
Modern Walnut 12-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble
Waterfall design with graceful curves. Richly grained walnut finish on selected cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, vanity bench, pair of feather pillows, two vanity lamps, three-piece comb and brush set and rolled edge mattress.
\$84.80
Up to 12 Months to Pay—at the Hub!



Mahogany 12-Pc. Bedroom Group
18th Century design in walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed complete with rolled edge mattress, 4-piece dresser set, pair of feather pillows and two vanity lamps.
\$87.80
Open an Account—Up to One Year to Pay!



9-Piece Sofa Bed Complete Ensemble
Smart streamlining in appropriate cotton tapestries over soft spring construction. Easily opens into a comfortable bed for two—complete with lounge chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, two pictures, floor and table lamps.
\$79.88
As Little as \$16.00 Down—Balance Easy Terms!



Kroehler 11-Pc. Living Room Ensemble
A new semi-modern design with broad paneled arms and reversible spring cushion seats. Nicely tailored in smart cotton tapestry. Large sofa and matching chair complete with coffee table, end table, 5-pc. ash tray set, floor and table lamps.
\$98.60
A Whole Year to Pay—at the Hub!



Our Ceiling Price \$14.95
Chest of Drawers \$9.80

Walnut finish on hardwood. Has three convenient drawers.



Our Ceiling Price \$34.95
Lounge Chair \$22.88

Comfortable English design with pillow back effect. Cotton and acetate rayon velour.



Our Ceiling Price \$20.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set \$15.88

Drop-leaf table and four chairs. Well built of hardwood in enamel finish.



Heavy Felt Base Rugs \$3.99

9x12 or 9x10 1/2 feet. All guaranteed perfect.



Our Ceiling Price \$16.95
Wardrobe \$11.88

Well built of hardwood in your choice of walnut or maple finish. Sturdily built and modern designed with rounded corners.



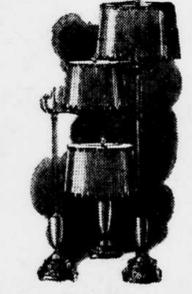
Our Ceiling Price \$17.95
Bookcase \$11.88

Mahogany finish on hardwood. Glass front door. Adjustable shelves of spacious area.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Many one of a kind—some floor samples—some discontinued patterns—all greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Sorry! No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

	Our Ceiling Price	NOW		Our Ceiling Price	NOW
2-PC. LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE, tailored carefully in the new pastel shades. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Large sofa and chair. Floor sample.	\$139.45	\$108.99	WALNUT 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, modern design with waterfall fronts. Genuine Prima Vera blonde veneers on hardwood and full size bed.	\$154.95	\$128.90
2-PC. DAVENPORT-BED SUITE, floor sample. English lounge design. Tailored in durable cotton fringes. Loose, spring cushion seats.	\$134.95	\$94.88	RECLINING CHAIR and OTTOMAN, tailored in cotton tapestry. Walnut finished hardwood grip arms. Adjusts to most desirable positions.	\$31.95	\$24.88
KNEE-HOLE DESK, seven-drawer, conventional design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Only five in the lot. Shop early.	\$19.95	\$16.88	PRIMA VERA 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, modern design with waterfall fronts. Genuine Prima Vera blonde veneers on hard cabinet woods. Wardrobe, dresser, full size bed. Floor sample.	\$119.00	\$79.60
MAPLE LADDER-BACK CHAIR, discontinued pattern. Large size. White leatherette seat. Maple finish on hardwood. Limited quantity.	\$7.95	\$4.99	WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS, Floor sample. Modern design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Spacious drawer room.	\$16.95	\$9.88
LIMED OAK BUNK BEDS, discontinued design. Hardwood with limed oak veneers. May be used as twin beds. Sturdily built.	\$26.50	\$19.95	WALNUT DRESSER, modern waterfall design. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Floor sample.	\$46.95	\$19.98
BLONDE MODERN TWIN BED, Well built of solid basswood bleached to a light blonde shade. Solid panel head and foot. Only two at this low price.	\$26.95	\$13.99	MAPLE WARDROBE, large single-door design of hardwood in maple finish. Spacious interior. Only a few.	\$23.95	\$18.88
MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS, large size chest with deep drawers. Colonial design. Solid hardwood in glowing maple finish.	\$24.95	\$16.88	LARGE PICTURES, several subjects of flowers. Choice of sizes in a large assortment of decorative frames. Quantities limited.	\$4.50	\$3.29
MAROGANY VANITY, large size, with big plate mirror. Genuine mahogany veneers on solid hard cabinet woods. Floor sample.	\$44.95	\$33.88	MAROGANY END TABLE, Chipendale design in genuine mahogany veneer; as is. Floor sample. A wonder value.	\$10.95	\$5.44
MAPLE 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Colonial reproduction of hardwood construction maple finish. Vanity, chest of drawers and bed.	\$49.95	\$36.88	SOLID WALNUT LAMP TABLE, modern style; mirror top. Floor sample. An unusually fine bargain at this low price.	\$23.95	\$14.56
BLONDE MAPLE 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Modern design. Solid hard maple in light blonde. Floor sample. Vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed.	\$137.95	\$109.98	COLONIAL MIRROR, large size, heavy plate mirror, mounted in unusually fine mahogany finished frame. Discontinued pattern.	\$14.95	\$7.95



Our Ceiling Price \$24.95
3-Pc. Lamp Group \$18.88

Floor lamp has indirect reflector, three candle arm and night life in base. Complete with matching bridge and table lamp. Eggshell finish. Pleated shades.



Our Ceiling Price \$20.95
Drop-Leaf Table \$17.97

Ideal for dinette or living room. Duncan Phyfe design with metal tipped feet.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Anglo-Kurl
MADE OF IMPORTED WOOL

Look Just Like Real Persian!

Persian Fabric Coats \$29.95

New and beautiful coats that look just like real Persian! Made of imported "Anglo-Kurl" wools on cotton backing. With warm wool interlining, and beautiful Skinner's rayon Jacquard satin lining. Handsome boxy styles in sizes 12 to 44.

Costs—Third Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Two Tone Rayon Crepe \$14.95

Softly slender, with trim, slim lines, this is a dress you'll love. Wear it for afternoon, for tea, for cocktails, for exciting dates with a uniform! Its sparkling rhinestone studded buttons will glitter in the limelight! With draped lapel treatment, unusual pockets. Black with Beige, Aqua, Sand or Powder Blue.

Sizes 12 to 20
Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Swirling Tufted Chenille Robes \$5.50

Thrilling new chenille robes, a find at this low price! Collarless, with corded belt, wrap-around style. With closely tufted chenille in swirling design. Washes beautifully because it's pre-shrunk and fast color. Small, medium and large.

Dusty Rose, Dusty Blue
Robes—Street Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED... Cash or Money Orders Accepted, But No C. O. D.'s

The HUB 7th and D

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

Inquiry Is Opened Into Death of Man Crushed by Truck

D. C. Worker Killed While Employed on Camp Springs Job

Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical examiner of Prince Georges County, today was investigating the death of Joseph M. Parker, 46, of 2119 First street N.W., fatally injured when he was run over by a concrete truck at Camp Springs, Md., yesterday.

Mr. Parker died at Providence Hospital last night, several hours later.

Witnesses told police Mr. Parker had been checking concrete trucks as they arrived at a Camp Springs project and that he already had passed the one that ran over him.

The truck, they said, went into reverse and crushed him before he had time to get out of the way. A collision between a streetcar and a taxicab at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. early today sent four persons to Emergency Hospital with minor injuries.

Gerome S. Ford, 25, colored, of Alexandria, a policeman attached to third precinct, was admitted for treatment for a possible fracture of the left arm and for observation. He was off duty at the time of the accident and was a passenger in the taxicab.

Andrew Nelson, 52, colored, 1506 S street N.W., operator of the taxi, William D. McIntire, 35, colored, a passenger in the taxi, and Mary Davis, 37, colored, Arlington, passenger on the streetcar, were released after treatment for cuts and bruises. Police listed the operator of the streetcar as Russell Jenkins, 40, of Arlington.

Woman Struck by Auto.

Mrs. Mary W. Miller, 42, of 933 L street N.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital and treated for injuries to the face, forehead and right leg received when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Massachusetts avenue at Eleventh street N.W. last night. Police said her husband, Loring C. Miller, 53, walking with her at the time, apparently was uninjured.

Cheerful and Helpful Advertising Urged

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"The store that keeps up a running fire of cheerful, helpful advertising during the public's trials and tribulations is the store that will have the first dance when the music begins to play again," Bernard F. Gimbel said yesterday in discussing how to advertise in wartime.

Writing in the current issue of New York University's school of retailing magazine, Gimbel, head of a chain of stores, suggested: "That the store sell itself as an organization sympathetic with and aware of what the customer is going through; that the store be frank about that part of its operations not now up to peacetime standards; that the store pay customers the compliment of exact facts about wartime industries."

New Type of Cork Made

Made from the roots of the plant "cow apple" found in swamps of Jamaica, a new type of cork may be used for corking bottles of vinegar and similar products, but it cannot cork bottles of rum.



Local Buses Planned To Replace Express To Bradbury Heights

W. M. & A. President Tells Citizens' Association Change Is Necessary

The recent curtailment of express service to Bradbury Heights was necessitated by the need to transport workers to the newly-constructed Government buildings in Suitland, Md., Leslie L. Altman, president of the Washington, Marboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, told members of the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association last night.

Declaring the Office of Defense Transportation had refused the company's request for more buses,

Mr. Altman said local buses would replace the express service. As soon as possible express buses will be put back on the route, he said.

The association urged immediate temporary repair of Hillside road S.E. from Benning road S.E. to Forty-sixth street S.E. Edward F. Gallagher, who introduced the resolution, said he feared the condition of the street might force the discontinuance of buses along that route.

The association requested the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to set aside an area in Fort Dupont Park for sledding. Continuance of the Fairfax Village post office substitution was recommended by the group. President Henry Austin suggested that

a letter be sent to the substation commending its good work during the recent holiday rush.

Draw Determines Lucky Buyer of Property

Controlled prices on second-hand articles have caused British auctioneers to adopt unusual tactics. At a Cotswolds, England, sale an auctioneer produced a pack of cards and offered the person drawing the ace of spades a tractor at the legal price of \$500.

Wiltshire auctioneers place the names of prospective purchasers in

a hat and the person whose name is drawn gets the implement offered for sale.

Swiss Heat Curtailed

Heated water for apartment houses, hotels and hospitals in Switzerland must be curtailed 50 per cent this winter.

Protect Your Face

WITH NIGHT SKIN CREAM
by GERMAINE MONTEIL

Winter winds can dry and chop a lovely skin so quickly. Germaine Monteil's Night Skin Cream soothes and lubricates your skin while you sleep... coaxes back its supple smoothness. Tax extra, \$1.75, \$3.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Brokers' Loans Drop \$118,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$591,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of \$118,000,000 compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$362,000,000.

Schindler's

PEANUT BUTTER

and be sure!

In Belting 3.50

**For a gay girl
our new
petal-brim bonnet**

Hat with a party air—this petal edged brim bonnet with a mist of veiling.

Black, Brown, Ice Blue, Red, Kelly Green and Dusty Rose.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

BRIGHT, WARM DRESSES

Botany 100% Wool Flannel \$17.95

Nothing can surpass Botany flannel for lightness, warmth and beauty! Combine with luscious colors and super-smart styling for these two dress "hits." Poet's collar with tucked torso; or round neckline with tortoise buttons. Both in beige, misty-blue, courage-red. Sizes 12 to 20.

A Sellout!

WARM FLANNEL SHIRT TEAMS with EVERYTHING \$4.95

Wear it with skirts, suits, jumpers, slacks. Toasty-warm 40% wool, 60% rayon flannel, with yoke back, button cuffs, convertible collar. White, maize, blue, red, lilac, green, beige, brown. Sizes 12 to 40 in the Sport Shop.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER

NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

PURE WOOL, LUXURY FURS!

SEMI-ANNUAL COAT SALE

\$64

\$78 to \$98 Values

Figure it out yourself—\$14 to \$34 savings on any Raleigh coat you select in this sale group! And every coat pure wool, opulent with queenly furs; flashing Silver Fox, deep rich Mink, beautiful Ocelot, Raccoon, silky black Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Squirrel, Red Fox-dyed Blue. Don't delay—make your coat investment before our Semi-Annual Sale closes. Tax extra.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

\$345 and \$425 FUR COATS \$299

Imagine \$425 Black Persian Lamb or Safari Alaska Seal Coats at \$299! Imagine \$345 China Mink, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Ocelot or Natural Gray Squirrel at \$299! Save in our Semi-Annual Sale. Tax extra.

BUY YOUR FUR OR FUR-TRIMMED COAT ON RALEIGH'S EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN.

1/3 DOWN, balance in convenient payments.

Tomorrow at L. FRANK CO.

Large Savings

ON A SPECIAL GROUP OF 100% WOOL FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Reduced from 79.95, 69.95 and 59.95

to **48.00** plus tax

Think of the Savings! and think how nice it will be to own one of these warm and luxurious coats, this winter. Lavish with furs like Lynx Dyed Fox, Sheared Beaver, Sable Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Mountain Sable, Lynx Dyed Wolf and Persian Lamb. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Box and Fitted Coats, Tuxedo Fur Trims. In Black, Brown, Red, Green and Beige. Sizes 10 to 20. Come early, the assortment is limited.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

For An Eye-Opening Breakfast

-try it on hot, buttered toast



CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE

Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For

CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so pleasant and safe for kiddies to take!

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

Mrs. Sally W. Irish, Active in Writing Clubs Here, Dies

Helped Husband Edit Illinois Paper Before Coming to D. C. in 1918

Mrs. Sally Walker Irish, a member of the National Board of the League of American Pen Women, who had been active in Washington writing clubs for many years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.



Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Lee's home, 404 Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Irish married the late Marshall Hugh Irish in 1894 and lived for 24 years in Williamsfield, Ill., where she assisted her husband in editing and publishing the Williamsfield Times. In 1918 she moved to Washington and lived here ever since.

Legislator Can't Find Home; May Send Family Back to Ohio

After two months of fruitless search for living quarters, Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, and Mrs. Vorys said today they have just about decided to give up trying to find a home in Washington for themselves and two of their three children.

Seattle-Alaska Plane Is Three Days Overdue

By the Associated Press. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 8.—A commercial plane with a veteran Alaska pilot and five passengers aboard has been reported missing on a Seattle-Alaska flight.

C. R. Shinn, Alaska manager for the Morrison-Knudsen Co., owner of the ship, said Canadian planes were conducting a search across British Columbia's coastal regions. The plane, piloted by Harold Gillam, is overdue three days.

Mr. Gillam's passengers were listed as Robert Gebo of Seattle, general superintendent of the M.-K. Co. in Alaska; Dewey Metzdorf, superintendent of hotels and the commissary for the Alaska Railroad, owner of the Anchorage Hotel and an Anchorage civic leader; Joseph H. Tippits, Civil Aeronautics Authority mechanical maintenance unit employee here; Susan Balzer, also a CAA employee, and Percy Cutting, a Morrison-Knudsen mechanic in Alaska who was returning from a holiday vacation trip to his home in California. The transport plane left

59 Colored Selectees Enter Camps Tomorrow

Fifty-nine colored selectees will begin Army life tomorrow when they report at 10:30 a.m. at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted January 2, and given a week's reserve status. They are: Bowen, Henry O.; Mack, Clifford; Minor, Joseph; Whelton, Joseph; Middleton, R.; Carter, D. L.; Miles, B. A.; Paige, James L.; Bruce, James H.; Thomas, Louis A.; Gwynne, A. W.; Harrison, J. M.; Dunbar, B. F.; Short, Thomas J.; Greenwood, C. W.; Jacobs, Benjamin; Palmer, Stone W.; Robinson, W. T.; Brooks, Charles L.; Pierce, Earl D.; Oliver, Donald; Williams, R. M.; Randall, R. L.; Robinson, F. L., Jr.; Murphy, C. H.; Taylor, G. W.; Grant, Samuel; Powers, W. J.; Dorsey, James H.; Briscoe, Joseph; Cooper, William; Quinn, Frank; Thomson, John H.; Parker, Charles N.; Taylor, James; Lott, Mannie; Sprigg, James D.; Butler, James M.; Proctor, James L.; Daughtry, C. F.; Proctor, Sylvester; Wright, William H.; Frazier, Alvin L.; Scott, Harry; Myers, Frederick Jr.; Beverly, George S.

India Fights Inflation By Tax Alternative

The government of India has put into operation a novel scheme intended to help in combatting inflation, the Indian Agency General in Washington reported today.

A small income tax has been imposed on incomes from \$450 to \$600 annually, but no tax is levied if the assessee deposits in a special savings bank account an amount

slightly larger than would have been charged as tax. Interest is paid on this bank account, but withdrawal from it is prohibited until one year after the war's end.

Don't be SLOWED DOWN by Itchy, Irritated Skin

WAR workers, home makers, volunteers in defense—you can't afford to let the itchy, fiery sting of externally caused skin irritation keep you scratching, and hold up your job. Apply soothing, time-tested Resinol at once to quickly relieve such torment. Specially medicated, beneficially oily, gentle in action, it promotes joyful, lingering comfort. For careful and refreshing skin cleansing use Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Shoes for Boys and Girls of All Ages

It's 1943! Start them off right in shoes that cater to youthful needs. Storm's Health Shoes are scientifically constructed and correctly designed. Shoes to guide children's feet into health and sturdiness.

Advertisement for Storm's health shoes, showing illustrations of various styles and pricing: Non-Corrective \$3.25 to \$5.00, Corrective \$4.50 to \$6.25. Address: 526 12TH STREET N. W., Between E and F Streets N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

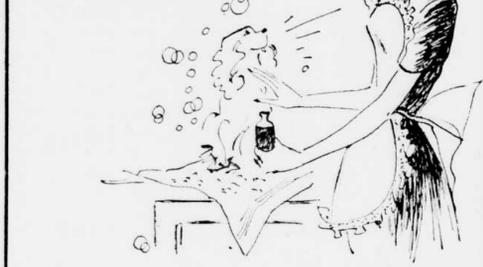
THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Advertisement for Stetson Hat, featuring a profile illustration of a man wearing a hat. Text: Stetson Hat Styled to Your Preference in the perfect blend for winter—Stetson's "Luyston". A Royal Stetson in a new shade, Plymouth Gray, right for business and dress. This rich bound-edge model is correct for you off-the-face men, smart for snap-brim wearers. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/2. \$10. Other Stetsons, \$5 to \$12.50.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300



Advertisement for Magitex, a bubble bath for dogs and cats. Includes an illustration of a bottle and a dog. Text: No dousing for your pet, in a wet, wet tubful of water, these shivering days—no splashing over you. Just whip two tablespoonfuls in a cup of water; rub on dog or cat; wipe off. No rinsing—and the coat is left shining clean. Helps remove fleas, ticks and other insect pests. \$1. THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Advertisement for Rugged Jackets for Active Boys. Text: goatskin defies wind and rough treatment. Tough, but flexible enough to give his snowballing arm free play, this brown goatskin jacket has knitted cotton cuffs and waistband, to make it more protectively snug. A slide fastener makes it easy to slip in or out of it, and two ample pockets, for his valuables, fasten securely. Sizes 10 to 20. \$15.25. THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



L'Aiglon Dresses Pretty-pleasing to Your Budget and You

cheerful for your "homework" . . . for a southbound vacation or summer ahead

- A—Striped cotton madras in colors that "sing" while you work—red, green, brown or blue on white. Sizes 10 to 20 in the color assortment. A dress with L'Aiglon's talent for details—peg-top pockets, self-covered belt buckle, yoke back and glistening buttons. \$5.95.
B—Tending to your knitting or across the teacups, how pretty you look in a button-front spun rayon frock—rose, aqua, toast or periwinkle with tulip print that looks as though drawn softly with white chalk. In the assortment. Sizes 16 to 42. \$5.95.

From a collection of L'Aiglon dresses—including sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, \$5.95 to \$12.95—all dedicated to pretty-pleasing you.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them into War Bonds Now. A Partly-filled Stamp Album is like a Partly-equipped Soldier.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them Into War Bonds Now

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).



You Find the Right White Shirt in The Men's Store

right in price and right in taste right in size and collar comfort

- A. Van Heusen takes a sturdy cotton broadcloth and adds a one-piece collar woven to fit the curve of your neck in natural comfort. Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) \$2. All-silk Ancient Madder Neckties in dusty tones. \$1.50.
B. Arrow "Paddock"—a superfine cotton broadcloth tailored to Arrow's Mitoga fit scaled to your proportions. Long-wearing soft collar. Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) \$2.75. Trojan Drape-stitch in unusual designs. Silk-and-rayon, \$2.
C. The Men's Store Fine American Broadcloth, a shirt of unusual distinction in tailoring, collar smartness and comfort, and broadcloth quality. The comfortable Parkwood collar attached \$3.50. McCurrach Silk Tweed Necktie, homespun effects \$2.50. Sizes 14 to 17 in the Group.

Newly-Arrived Flyer Downs Six Zeros in Debut Over Munda

Princeton Man Leads
In American Attacks
Netting 29 Jap Planes

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
ON GUADALCANAL, Dec. 24 (De-
layed).—(Ma). Donald Yost, a 31-
year-old newcomer from Princeton,
N. J., was the outstanding figure in
the collection of 29 Japanese Zero
planes during raids of the last two
days on the enemy's Solomon Island
base of Munda, New Georgia.
Maj. Yost, a Princeton University
graduate, arrived only a week ago
and didn't see the enemy until he
met six Zeros near Munda yester-
day. In a few minutes he had shot
down two of them, and chased three
others off the tails of his mates
dive bombers.
Then this morning he shot down
four more in 10 minutes, making a
two-day bag of six.
"I just tangled around with them
a while," said Maj. Yost, using his
hands and arms to explain combat
movements.
(A Washington naval announce-
ment Christmas Day said United
States airmen had destroyed a
total of 24 planes during the
Christmas eve attacks on Munda.)

Thwart Air Base Building.
The Japanese are trying to build
a new airfield and base at Munda,
but our dive bombers, fighters and
Flying Fortresses have been ham-
mering them daily, sometimes two
or three times a day.
This morning Marine and Army
pilots flying Douglas dive-bombers,
Grumman and Bell Airacobras
dealt the heaviest blow in two weeks
against Munda when they surprised
and destroyed 22 Zeros. The dive
bombers got approximately 16 either
on the ground or just taking off,
and our fighters knocked out six
in the air.
The Japanese first were seen try-
ing large-scale air operations over
Munda yesterday, and the Ameri-
cans promptly went up and shot
down seven Zeros and hacked
chunks out of the enemy field. We
lost three fighters yesterday.
Pilots returning from this morn-
ing's raid said terrific explosions,
flashes and smoke resulted when they
dropped their bombs in the midst
of the milling Japanese planes on
the ground. Some enemy planes
were only a few feet in the air when
they were blasted, and crashed.
The United States airmen believed
they had sighted a new type of Zero
plane—a large one with square
wingtips, they said.
Maj. Yost had one close call in
today's scrap when he and an enemy
pilot headed straight toward each
other spurring bullets. He said they
missed each other by a few feet,
and "the Jap left bullets in my
engine and wing."

Downs 2 Zeros in Debut.
Another newcomer, Lt. Kenneth
Kirk, jr., of Barre, Vt., shot down
two Zeros this morning. Lt. Kirk
has been flying all types of air-
craft including seaplanes for six
months in this area, but it was the
first time he was up against a Zero.
Low-flying American pilots have
discovered another Japanese trick
of pouring oil in small depressions
on their runway so that from the
air and in photographs the field
appears to be full of craters.
The Japanese plan at Munda ap-
parently is to establish fighters
there so that enemy bombers flying
down from Rabaul, New Britain,
can pick up a fighter escort at that
point to strike at Guadalcanal.
But our devastating attacks on
Munda are making this impossible
so far.



FROM BAREFOOT BOY TO NAVAL HERO—Slivers bothered
9-year-old Tommy Gatch of Salem, Oreg., just as they did other
youngsters; but they didn't interfere with his dreams of becom-
ing a sailor. He attended the
Naval Academy, was commis-
sioned and now is Capt.
Thomas Leigh Gatch, com-
mander of a battleship cred-
ited with destroying 32 Japa-
nese planes that attacked a
flotilla of which his craft was
a unit. The woman probing for
a splinter was Mrs. Sarah
West, mother of Tommy's
friend, Oswald West, who later
became Governor of Oregon.
—A. P. Photo.

**Women—RELIEVE
IRRITATION
Often Occurring Every Month**

Does your skin get chafed, raw and sore?
Then apply Cuticura Ointment freely.
Mildly medicated to soothe and help
relieve externally caused irritation. Noth-
ing like it. Buy today. All druggists.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Recreation Workers To Hear Educator

Dr. Ernest Griffith, former dean
of the graduate school at American
University, will speak on "Settle-
ment Houses and Emergencies in
War and Peace" at a meeting of the
Recreation Staff Workers' Associa-
tion of the District next Wednesday
at 12:15 p.m. at Friendship House,
619 D street S.E.

More than 400 invitations to the
meeting have been mailed to vol-
unteer staff workers, interested per-
sons and board members, according
to Miss Alice Leigh Byars, chairman
of the association.
Dr. Griffith spent five years as
head of the Liverpool (England)
University Settlement House and also
served as professor of political
science at Harvard University and
Syracuse University.

Claimant to Iran Throne Drops Dead in London

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Prince Mo-
hammed Hassan, 43, brother of the
late Shah Ahmed, Sultan of Iran,
who abdicated in 1922, fell dead
last night on a sidewalk in Maiden-
head. He had been in ill health for
months.

Depend on Cohen's for Lowest Prices on Pictures and Mirrors

Cohen's everyday prices on fine pictures and mirrors are always "below the market." We manufacture or assemble all the merchandise we sell . . . and we operate three large stores (Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington) with a tremendous buying power that reduces costs to the minimum. Here's an example of the kind of value you'll find any day and every day at Cohen's:



A rich Decorator's piece
**FEDERAL CONVEX
MIRROR**

One of the most beautiful ornamental
mirror styles ever designed . . . the per-
fect complement to Colonial furnishings.
Lavish gold colored
frame; over-all size 22
3/4 inches. Our everyday
price, only **\$9.95**

1227
G ST.
N.W. **Cohen's** Phone
District
3505

Correct Custom-Made Frames at Lowest Prices.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Annual Winter Reductions Men's, Young Men's Clothing

★
Well-tailored Wool Suits

\$38 \$44 \$48 \$54

Were \$42.50, \$45 Were \$50, \$55 Were \$57.50 Were \$62.50

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value conscious men an unusually fine selection of hand-
somerly tailored single and double breasted suits for business
and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced
from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds,
cheviots, flannels, twists. Regulars, 36 to 46, shorts, 36 to 42;
longs, 38 to 44; stouts 39 to 46, and short stouts, 39 to 42.
Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted
are two-piece.

Warm Topcoats, Overcoats

\$44 \$54 \$64 \$74

Were \$55 Were \$65 Were \$75 Were \$85

Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for
business or dress or the severest weather—all fine domestic and
imported wools. Single and double-breasted styles, Chester-
fields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in
sleeves. Regulars 35 to 46, shorts 35 to 42, longs 38 to 44.

Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly \$43.50, Now \$38
(Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats
are not included in these reductions.)

★ **Fine Custom-tailored Suits** ★

Regularly \$75, \$80 **\$67.50**

A worthwhile opportunity to select the suit you wear for both
business and dress at these savings—custom-tailored to
bring together excellent wear for business, handsome ap-
pearance for dress. Good selection of woolen fabrics, all
well-designed patterns in stripes and self weaves.

Students' 2-trousers Suits

Were \$29.50 and \$32.50 **\$24.50** Were \$35 and \$37.50 **\$29.50**

Single and double breasted suits from regular stocks, styled es-
pecially for younger men and students—tailored prior to re-
strictions. Patterns and colors in tweeds, cheviots, worsteds
(many are all-wool, others properly labeled for fabric content).
Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40.

Luncheon Fashion Show

"The New Look For Spring"

Saturday, 1 P.M. at the
Hotel Raleigh Pall Mall Room

12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

See suits that have the new neat look. See prints
that have the new pretty look. See how Fashion
makes the most of our Government's wartime
regulations in exciting spring clothes keyed to
our times.

Luncheon From \$1.00
For Reservations Call Mr. Arthur, NA. 3810

the Palais Royal

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

**Bringing Important
Values in Fine Furs**

January Fur Sale

This year special January fur values mean more to you than
ever. Good furs are harder to get . . . and good furs are more
essential to you than ever before. Because a January Sale is
traditional with Erlebacher's, many impressive values await
you! Sizes 10 to 40. All prices plus 10% Federal excise tax.

Mink and Sable-dyed Muskrats
24" Silver Fox Jackets **\$195**
Black-dyed Persian Paws
Natural Grey Kidskins
32" Sable-dyed Squirrel
Orig. \$245 to \$295

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Sable-dyed Squirrel
Silver Fox Jackets
Natural Grey Squirrel
\$295
Orig. \$395 to \$495

Natural Mink Paws
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Fromm 30" Silver Fox Jackets
Natural Sheared Beaver
\$495
Orig. \$550 to \$795

Under existing Government regulations, terms of
payment are necessarily the same every place. Ask
about any of the several deferred payment plans.

1210 F ST. N.W.

Zirkin 821 14TH STREET

Important Savings!

Desirable Fashions in Complete Selections Now
at Drastic Reductions in Our Annual

January Sale!

FUR COATS

Dyed Alaska Seal \$329
Regularly \$395 to \$450

Black Dyed Persian Lamb \$269
Regularly \$350 to \$395

**Northern Back Mink
Or Sable Blended
Muskrat \$199**
Regularly \$235 to \$265

**Hudson Seal Dyed
Muskrat \$229**
Regularly \$275 to \$295

**Dyed Skunk
Greatcoats \$169**
Regularly \$195 to \$225

**Seal Dyed and
Beaver Dyed Coney \$108**
Regularly \$139

UNTRIMMED CLOTH COATS

**100% Wool and Camel Hair
Sports Coats \$19.95**
Were \$25 to \$29.95

**Famous Worumbo
100% Wool Classics \$29.95**
Regularly \$39.95

**100% Wool
Dress Coats \$25.00**
Regularly \$39.75 to \$49.95

FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$55 \$75 \$100
Were \$69.95 Were \$95.00 Were \$125

100% wool coats trimmed with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Mink,
Beaver, Silver Fox and others. Black and colors. Sizes 12
to 44.
Furs and Fur Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

SUITS

100% Wool Winter Suits \$25.00
Regularly \$29.95 to \$39.95

SPORTSWEAR

100% Wool Sweaters \$3.85
Very Specially Priced

Group of Better Blouses \$6.95
Regularly \$8.95 to \$14.95

**Groups of Winter Dresses
Drastically Reduced**

Play Safe! Buy Your Sale-Priced
Fashions in a Quality Store

ZIRKIN 821 14th Street

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON
for
Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties
No Extra Charge
Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.
Underwood & Underwood
EMERSON 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9
Open Sundays 12 Noon to 3 P.M.

Danger to Australia Less Acute, Minister Tells Bar Unit
Sir Owen Dixon Says Peril Exists, However, in Talk to Federal Group
Australia's danger from Japanese aggression was termed "less acute today than 10 months ago, but not removed," in an address yesterday by Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the United States, before the Federal Bar Association.
As long as Australia, a main base for the United Nations, remains within enemy bombing distance, the conduct of the war is the principal concern of the federal government, Sir Owen asserted, adding that internal discussion of post-war problems was being left to the six states composing the Australian Commonwealth.
Under a five-year truce between the federal parliament and the Premiers of the six states, the ques-

tion of amending the Australian constitution will be held in abeyance, the Australian Minister said. It would be unwise to submit proposed changes to a referendum with so many of Australia's sons absent from their country in war zones, and with residents engaged in war tasks, Sir Owen declared.
He was emphatic in his views that the United Nations should not be unprepared, even during the war, to establish machinery for post-war reconstruction policies. Economic plans of the United Nations, he added, should call for mutual agreement.
Through a loud-speaker system, association members attending the luncheon at the Harrington Hotel heard the greater portion of President Roosevelt's address to Congress.
President Robert N. Anderson predicted a record attendance for next Thursday, when the speaker will be Joseph C. Grew, assistant to the Secretary of State, and former Ambassador to Japan.
Disaster Aid Declined
Offered the benefit of a national collection day, victims in Quintana Roo, Mexico, of the recent hurricane that swept from the Caribbean Sea, declined with thanks, saying the resources of their territory would care for them.

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
All-American program, United States Navy Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.
United States Army Band, Fort Myer Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, noon tomorrow.
Banquet Committee, Soroptimist Club, 7 o'clock tonight.

DINNER.
University of Michigan alumni, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.
Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Tennis instruction, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Ballroom dance class, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, dramatic class, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., and Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Women's Battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Religious services, social hour and open forum, Adas Israel Congregation (Conservative), Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Square dancing, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Soldiers' night, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Swimming, photography, games, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Music Publisher Sues ASCAP for \$100,000
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—A music publisher, charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, seeks \$100,000 damages from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.
Irving Bibo, filing suit in Federal Court yesterday, alleged that ASCAP restricted its membership of composers and authors to those approved by a board of directors. He accused ASCAP of having arbitrarily and without right rejected membership applications of many small publishers, including himself.
The complaint charged the society with unfairly eliminating competitors to prevent the sale in interstate commerce of musical scores of publishers, composers and authors not members of ASCAP.
The alleged monopoly, Mr. Bibo contended, has prevented him from acquiring musical compositions because of inability to market them.

Loss of 21-Year-Old Car Proves No Joke
By the Associated Press.
JERSEYVILLE, Ill.—Carl Busch thought his friends were playing a practical joke when his 21-year-old automobile disappeared from its parking place recently.
When it wasn't returned, he told Sheriff Asa McGuire of Jersey County that the joke apparently was on him—the car is still missing.
"I thought it was a joke so didn't report it," he said ruefully. "I aimed to turn the joke on them and wait for them to return it."

Medal Identified
A gold and diamond star presented to the Red Cross in London by a doctor has proved to be an
"1848 Star," which was awarded only to four Englishwomen who went through the savage battle of Maharajpore between British and Gwalior armies a century ago.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Announces the Establishment of the **INTER-AMERICAN INSTITUTE**
Facilities include:
Library and reading room, research assistants, Practical Spanish classes, courses in Pan-American problems, special lecture series, seminars for teachers and students.
The University believes the time is opportune to develop the Good Neighbor Policy and that the American people are seriously interested in Inter-American problems.
Library and classes open January 15, 1943. Open house program 7:00 p.m., January 17. For details, telephone Decatur 1492, or call at 1323 18th Street N.W.

FOR A GENERATION, THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN—

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Spring Fever Tonic
That feeling is here again, urging you to believe in Spring. Give way to it . . . Indulge yourself. A new dress is a woman's Spring Song.

TRY THESE FOR A TONIC:

- Spash prints, Crisp checks, Monotone prints,
- Chalk-stripe flannels, Gray men's-wear flannels.
- Tiny flower prints, Navy sheers with white.

FOR A GENERATION, FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY.

Burglars Believed Routed By Fire in Restaurant
Fire of undetermined origin in a closet of a restaurant at 420 Seventh street S.W. was believed by police to have driven away burglars who had broken in through the back door and rifled the cash register and personal papers.
Police said apparently nothing was missing. The Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DOWN STAIRS STORE
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Color-drama for a City Winter with Prints by McKettrick
\$8.95

Vogue says new prints are "discreetly urban," and these are just that. Dainty flower designs or bold dots to make you feel happy even on a dark, gray day. Classics with careful attention to every detail—true to the McKettrick way of tailoring. Choose 1 or 2 piece styles with red, green, blue, navy or brown backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Sketched, border print frock and plunging neckline; polka dot design style in sizes 12 to 20.

Other Plain-color McKettricks, \$7.95
DOWN STAIRS STORE, INDEPENDENT DRESSER.

Daughter's Jerkin Suit
A Two-piece Pastel Checked Affair with smart vest and flared skirt. Beautiful blends of blue or aqua with other pastels. Each one properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 7 to 14 ----- \$3.95
Long-sleeved Rayon Crepe Blouse, size 8 to 16 --- \$1.95
DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Little Boys' Shirts and Overalls—rugged and practical for play hours.
Cotton Corduroy Bibfront Overalls—Navy, wine, royal or brown. Sizes 2 to 6x. --- \$1.58
Cotton Knit Striped Polo Shirt. Sizes 2 to 8 ----- 78c
DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUVENILES' APPAREL.

"Huggersox"—they hug the leg and stay up although their cuff is rubberless. Of mercerized cotton in the new Victory colors; glory red, green, maize, navy, sailor blue, rust, beige and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 ----- 29c
DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

A Partly-filled War Stamp Album is Like a Partly-equipped Soldier. Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them into War Bonds Now
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

Here---January Savings!

\$10.95 "Puff Quilt" Rayon Satin Robes
Go about the house in this and you'll keep warm and comfortable alright!
2 Pretty Styles—"June Roses" strewn over gleaming rayon satin; white, pink, maize or in solid pink, blue or white, sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95
Posy Prints! Posy Pastels!
Jelleff's—Warm Robes, Fifth Floor

\$5 "Puff Quilt" Bed Jackets \$3.95
A most charming way to keep warm while conserving fuel!
Pink or blue, softly padded rayon crepe in pretty, boxy jacket that slips on and off with ease. Small, medium, large sizes.

\$3 Lace-luxurious Nightgowns \$2.65
Types for presents; styles to make you prettier, and all in quality rayon crepes, rayon satins with lace used sparingly on bodices, flattering midriffs. White, tea rose; sizes 32 to 40.
Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Rayon Jersey Slips \$2.19
Iron-less . . . for these maid-less days, but luxurious and dainty none the less. Some shadow paneled, black styles have fagotting detail, dainty ones with embroidery or imported Belgian lace; and neatly tailored types. One slip woven with some percentage of Nylon. Tea rose, white, black in the group; 32 to 42.
Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor



Cover-up
Bundle-up
Warm-up
in
Scarfs!
Such soft, sweet, snugly scarfs—
Hand woven
on "ole Kentucky" looms!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Plaids Pastels Stripes Bold Shades
Wafer weight virgin wools, cozy wool-and-rayons, wool-rayon-silks, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act.

Jelleff's—Kentucky-loomed Scarfs, Street Floor



Panel-stitched—New!
GOAT Handbags \$5

Remember these smart soft leather handbags when you're buying that new suit. They're Goat, promise grand, pleasing wear and just right for suits! Each has a neat bill pocket.

Black, Brown
Pouch and
Handle styles.

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor



Oh-so-sturdy Pigskin
\$3 to \$4 Gloves \$2.65

Shorties to 4-button lengths—classic tailored and novelty types with whipstitching, perforations, wrist-clasps.

These are most welcome "finds" at the special price, but only about 300 pairs in the lot so you'd better come tomorrow, sure!

Black Natural Brown
Cork

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor



Smart feet are already stepping out in
Spring Gabardine Shoes
complimented with contrasts
\$6.95 and \$8.95

Sparkling patent, smooth looking calf, grosgrain ribbon bows... pretty touches all on these newest dress and suit shoes for spring. Wear Gabardine from now on and be sure it's either a Foot Rest for comfort—and value or a pair of Congressionals-by Carlisle for fashion and value.

"Congressional" Gabardine—a pretty V throat pump with touches of patent on bow and vamp; medium heel. (67% wool, 33% cotton). \$8.95.

"Foot Rest" Gabardine—smart, supporting tie with touches of black calf, medium heel. \$6.95.

"Foot Rest" Gabardine—sleek, smooth buckle pump run with ribbon; peep toe, medium heel. \$6.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Your money lies idle in an un-filled Stamp Album!
Fill it up and get an interest-bearing WAR BOND!



\$89.75 to \$98.75 Coats With
Heaping collars of Silvery

Silver Fox

—also Blended Mink and Dyed Black Persian Lamb-Trimmed Models—

Black, colorful, \$79.75
100% Virgin Wools!

Plus 10% tax

Fitted coats, box coats, front-button and side-wrap models.

Collars of stunning size and quality, designs favored by misses; another series of designs that women prefer; outstanding choice in silver fox, also blue-dyed and lynx-dyed white fox.

Persian plastrons, yokes and panels, Persian collars, good quality fur throughout.

Blended Mink dressmaker-manipulated collars in various lovely designs for misses and women.

Also in Our January Coat Sales: Groups at
\$59.75 (\$69.75 to \$79.75 furred coats) \$100 (\$110 to \$125 Furred Coats)

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor



The Season's
Fur Success

—Most exceptional "Buy"
Now at this low price!

Mink or Sable

Blended
Muskrat

\$198

(Plus 10% tax)

—Northern flank skins, soft and beautiful;

—Swagger models with wide bell sleeves, turnback or tailored cuffs, some with front yokes, junior models with unusual bias-fold cuffs, wider sleeves, tiny young collars;

—Sizes for juniors, misses, women; from 9 to 40

Jelleff's—Daytime Fur Salon, Third Floor



Juniors!—Stroock's
Color-glorious
"Preferentia"

You have surely seen and admired this wonderful coat fabric of luxurious deep pile. Colors so glowing could only be achieved in dyeing Stroock's fine virgin wools. Fashioned in classic overcoat style with welt seams, flap pockets, big pearly buttons. Junior sizes.

Nude Gold \$39.75
Red Green
Magenta

Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor



Pottery
Pastels!

Botany
Flannel
Suit

\$29.75

Handmacher tailored—of 100% wool with waist tucks and tiered pocket flaps on the high buttoned jacket; smart skirt box pleated front and back.

Pottery Blue, Green, Gold, Aqua (also Navy) 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Suits, Third Floor

All-wool
Menswear Flannel
Suit-dresses

reflect "the neat look, the new look,
the clean white touches" that
Vogue prophesies for Spring!

Misses—January-or-June or any month in the year wear this soft suit-dress. Waist-hugging cut-away jacket with a white pique flower and white pique tabs. Grey only. \$22.95.

Juniors—neat as a pin—pin stripes. Chalk white and neatly spaced, on grey wool flannel "exactly like a gent's! An eyelet-winged pique butterfly adds the important crisp white touch. \$25.

Grey Menswear Flannel is but one pointer to the fashion-alertness of our Dress Shops—new, too, are prints, navy blues and black dresses, winter-cheering pastels!

Misses' Dress Shops, Second Floor
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Outstanding VALUES

Drink More Fruit Juices!

ORANGE JUICE

6-ounce Glass... **10c**

Be sure you get the important citrus fruit vitamins. Stop in each day for a glass of our delicious, freshly made orange juice. (At the request of U. S. Department of Agriculture... Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Victory food special

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Buy More WAR STAMPS

50c FROSTILLA LOTION **31c**

60c ALOPHEN PILLS **49c**

Bottle of 100

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE

Bring old tube!

50c Size **27c**

\$1.16 Wampoles Preparation **93c**

Pint Bottle

LUX TOILET SOAP **7c**

4 for **25c**

Half Price Sale!

TUSSY LOTION

Wind and Weather

Fine, creamy lotion—helps keep hands soft—helps prevent chapped hands, arms, face, ankles, etc. Use it liberally—the cost is low!

\$1.00 Bottle **50c**

\$2.00 Bottle **\$1.60**

SPECIAL SALE!

Daggett and Ramsdell

PERFECT HAND LOTION

Rich and creamy. Let it help you keep your hands romantically soft in spite of winter weather. Guards against that unattractive rough, red look. At savings!

\$1.50 Value **\$1.00**

15 1/2-Ounce Bottle

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Special... For a Limited Time

\$2.25 Dorothy Gray DRY-SKIN CREAM

This special formula is designed to help keep sensitive skin soft and velvet-smooth in spite of rough weather. Save \$1.25!

For Only **\$1.00**

Save \$1.00 Now

DOROTHY GRAY BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

\$2.00 12-Ounce Bottle **\$1.00**

ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO

Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo! Leaves hair softer, lovelier.

75c 8-Ounce Bottle **49c**

RINSO SOAP POWDER

Large **22c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP

7c 4 for **25c**

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

Bring old tube!

Large Size **37c**

LUX FLAKES

22c Large

MAVIS TALCUM

25c Size **12c**

GUARD YOUR HEALTH NOW!

DR. DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS

With Nasal Guard **98c**

Graham Pexol

COUGH SYRUP

Relieves the discomforts of coughs due to colds.

6-ounce Bottle **50c**

HILL'S Cold Tablets

30c Size **19c**

Box of 20

Milburn Laxative

COLD Capsules

Take them at the very first sign of a cold.

Box of 12 **35c**

Contains Vitamins A & D

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Made with selected cod liver oil. A splendid, vitamin-providing tonic. Easy to take and easy to digest.

60c Size **47c**

\$1.20 Size **84c**

MISTOL NOSE DROPS

Plain, 65c Size **49c**

VICKS VAPOR-RUB SALVE

35c Jar **24c**

REL HEAD GOLD JELLY

30c Size, Small Tube **24c**

60c REM FOR COUGHS

Due to Colds **49c**

KONDONS NASAL JELLY

30c Size **23c**

GROVES COLD TABLETS

35c Box of 20 **24c**

35c JUNIPER TAR Compound

30c

Thompson's

ADVITE TABLETS

Containing Vitamins A & D

Bottle of 100 **89c**

60c MUSCO **49c**

Rubbing Oil Liniment

75c BAUME **49c**

Ben-Gay Ointment

50c ASPERGUM **43c**

Large Box of 36

BISODOL MINTS **21c**

25c Tin of 30

50c PHILLIPS **34c**

Milk of Magnesia

PEPSODENT **59c**

Antiseptic, 75c Size

PEPTO-BISMOL **47c**

For Upset Stomach, 50c Size

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

50c Squibb ORAL Perborate **47c**

60c Fasteeth Dental Plate POWDER **40c**

Squibb ZINC Ointment **19c**

Tube

FLETCHERS **28c**

Castoria, 40c Size

SAL HEPATICA **23c**

Efferescent Laxative, 30c Size

PINKHAMS **98c**

Vegetable Compound, \$1.50 Size

25c CARTERS **17c**

Little Liver Pills

EPSOM SALT **22c**

Squibb's, 25c 1/2-Pound Tin

IRONIZED **69c**

Yeast Tablets, \$1.00 Bottle of 60

MORE LOW PRICES

FOLDING CARD TABLES

With smart, washable black tops, colored wood frames. Fold easily, can be put away in little space.

For Only **\$1.39**

VISION PLAYING CARDS

Choice of attractive designs. Slick, easy-dealing cards.

Double Deck **59c**

Ironing Board COVERS

Easy to put on. Fit most any ironing board.

29c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUES

3 for **24c**

Roll

Fruit Juice Reamer and JUG SETS

15c

English CHAMOIS

For cleaning, polishing, washable.

98c

6-Cup Glass COFFEE MAKERS

Make clear, delicious coffee every time.

\$1.49

CIGAR DEPARTMENT

FREE... 15c Package THREE SQUIRES SMOKING TOBACCO

When You Buy Two 15c Packages

You Get **3 for 30c**

Willoughby Taylor SMOKERS SETS

Two pocket tins of tobacco and a briar pipe.

\$1.00

SPECIAL Today & Saturday BOOK MATCHES

Limit 2 to a Customer

Box of 50 Books **10c**

Zipper Tobacco POUCHES

Keeps tobacco from spilling all over your pocket.

For **25c**

Popular TOILETRIES

- 50c Jergens Hand Lotion... **34c**
- 50c Pacquins Hand Cream... **39c**
- 60c Packers Shampoo... **35c**
- \$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic... **69c**
- 55c Luxor Face Powder... **45c**
- 75c Fitch Shampoo... **37c**
- 50c Conti Castile Shampoo... **34c**
- 50c Lyons Tooth Powder... **27c**
- 30c Wernets Plate Powder... **25c**
- 50c Teal Liquid Dentifrice... **39c**
- 50c Burma Shave, 1/2-Pound Jar... **29c**
- 50c Nadinola Bleach Cream... **39c**
- 50c J & J Baby Cream, Jar... **43c**
- 35c Mum Cream Deodorant... **29c**
- 60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo... **50c**

Johnson & Johnson BAND AIDS

Plain or Mercurochrome

Ready-to-use, sterile, individual bandages. Each box contains an assortment of three sizes.

Box of 36 **23c**

Large Size **39c**

Box of 73

Johnson & Johnson Sterilized ABSORBENT COTTON

2 Ounce Package **19c**

4 Ounce Package **33c**

8 Ounce Package **55c**

Comfortable Relief Easy to Wear

JUNGS ARCH BRACES

WONDER... **98c**

MIRACLE... **\$1.47**

BANNER... **\$1.96**

VICTOR... **\$2.45**

You'll find Jung braces the easy, comfortable way to help relieve foot strain, the cause of many foot pains. They're well made—easy to put on and take off.

Genuine **GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

Use the blade that's famous for putting sensitive skins out of their misery! Keen-edged, flexible blue steel—it helps you get a smooth, fast shave comfortably. Fits most any double-edge razor. Try Blue Blades yourself!

Pack of 5 **21c**

Pack of 10 **39c**

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

You'll like the effective way it cleans your teeth and refreshes your mouth. Get the large economy size.

25c Size **23c**

50c Size **39c**

AVOID COLDS DO THIS! NO RINSE! NO SPLASHING! Safer, Winter Dog Baths With MAGITEX Bubbles

Rub bubbles on—wipe off—that's all! No tub, rinsing or splashing. Removes fleas, lice, ticks on contact.

Trial Size **60c**

Large Size **\$1.00**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

40c Size **37c**

PRICED LOW

- 75c Mollé Brushless Shave... **59c**
- 40c Musterole Salve... **27c**
- 50c Toushay Hand Lotion... **47c**
- 35c Hills Nose Drops... **24c**
- 50c Vitalis Hair Tonic... **29c**
- 50c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops... **34c**
- 79c Angelus Lipstick... **63c**
- 25c Anacin Tablets, 12's... **17c**
- Arrid Cream Deodorant, Small... **39c**
- 60c Bromo-Seltzer... **36c**
- 40c Listerine Tooth Powder... **33c**
- 25c Feenamint Laxative Gum... **19c**

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

CHAPTER V.
She's Only a Volunteer.
Nowadays, what with clockwork conscription systems, volunteering for active service at the front seems a little out of date. But in the field of civilian defense and the auxiliary services the volunteer comes into his or her own. Some of the jobs involve the smart trappings of a sky-blue uniform; others offer no more glamorous badge of office than a mop and bucket. Some jobs are as vital to the prosecution of the war as those of the infantryman, the tank driver, or the airman. Others release able-bodied men to the fighting forces. Still others serve to promote needed friendliness and warmth.

be asked for. You work under a case worker's supervision and make inquiries of doctors, employers, schools. You accompany children to clinics, visit families in special instances.

The AWVS, American Women's



Whatever you may do, keep your appointments and commitments with ironbound punctuality. Don't wear a uniform unless it is required. Even if it is permissible to, but not required, don't wear a uniform. If it is both required and necessary, just wear your uniform during the allotted time and change back into ordinary clothes as soon as you can. Don't expect or take privileges for volunteer work and openly attack any one who does.

There are three kinds of volunteer work: full-time, part-time, and night work. If you are busy all day trying to earn your living, all the work you can do will have to fit into the evening hours. Whatever it is, you will be grateful for the evenings it absorbs and for the feeling it gives you of being part of the show.

One of the most important tasks in the big city is that of the air-raid warden. Don't be put off by remarks like that of the woman who had volunteered for ARP at the height of its vogue and was now rather irked by those who took it seriously. "Won't it be terrible," she said, "if we don't have an air raid after all this trouble?" So silly otherwise.

So silly for her instead. Next to a brave and well equipped fighter command, like that of the RAF, a well-organized ARP is the chief deterrent against enemy bombers.

However if you have a child you may find that ARP has to be ruled out as one of your set assignments. What you can do is offer to help out your air-raid post by remaining within telephone reach in case of emergency and acting as a pivotal point for getting information to all wardens. But if you have no child why don't you apply at your local police station to see if they need any assistance in the neighborhood ARP?

The USO can use evening volunteer workers in many ways. Of course you can go on call for dances or parties, although the unmarried girls naturally are better at gladdening the hearts of the troops than you would be. The USO also maintains service desks in many railroad depots, and if you take over the desk for a few nights each week you may give to some uniformed man what another woman, perhaps 1,000 miles away, has given to your husband—a welcome hand when he needed it.

Other evening jobs can be had with the Officers' Service Committee, which does much the same for the officers as the USO does for the soldiers. Or you can go into night canteen service with the Salvation Army.

By all means apply at your local OGD and see what special evening assignments they can give you. Civilian Defense maintains a multitude of departments, anything from child care to water supply, and there are many projects for part-time work.

If you want to prepare yourself for some kind of war work which may be of service later, why not take one of these evening courses?

1. Red Cross First Aid, instruction in what to do between time of accident and arrival of doctor. Training period, 11 weeks, one 2-hour session each week.
2. Red Cross Home Nursing, instruction in how to protect the health and learn basic nursing methods for care of home individual. Training period, six weeks, two 2-hour sessions each week.
3. Red Cross Nutrition Course, study of food values, how to budget, select, prepare, and serve nourishing foods on limited budgets. Training period, 10 weeks, one 2-hour session each week; or five weeks two 2-hour sessions each week.

Apply at your local Red Cross Chapter for information on any of these. No matter how funny all the Helen Hokinson ladies look strapping one another up in their first-aid work, the knowledge and instruction you get may prove invaluable later. What further work you can do in the evening depends, of course, on the exigencies of the war situation and the neighborhood you live in. Don't worry if you can't do more than you have time for. After all, you can look at it in this way: By working during the day you have released your husband for active duty at the front.

There is always knitting and bandage-rolling within the chatty confines of the local Red Cross. There is also staff work, such as typing, filing, attending to information booths, et cetera, at your volunteer organization headquarters. You can sort and classify used medical instruments in the offices of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America.

Too much cannot be said about the nurses' aide. If you have the time and energy you couldn't pick a more vitally necessary post. There are not enough nurses in hospitals, clinics or health agencies, and there will be still fewer as the Army and Navy call more of them to active duty. Your work will take you into hospital wards, accident rooms, blood-donor centers and on emergency medical field units.

If food is your metier, why don't you apply to the local Red Cross for work in their emergency canteens? The corps is trained to serve meals to evacuees in any disaster and every one knows what a wonderful job they've done in floods and fires. You must take the Red Cross standard course in food and nutrition and the canteen course. Then you get 80 hours of practical training in chapter and veterans' cafeterias. If you volunteer you must be on duty two hours once or twice a week. Requirements are citizenship and any age between 18 and 50.

The Home Service of the Red Cross is a welfare service for men in the armed forces and their families. This is supposedly open only to women with qualifications for doing family case work, but no routine standard social service background seems to

Voluntary Service, has many chapters throughout the country. It maintains a workshop for knitting, sewing, collection and distribution of clothing. It gives various courses in civilian defense, photography, gardening, physical fitness, international Morse code training and telephoning. It maintains mobile kitchens and acts as a transportation office for the taxing of soldiers, the delivering of food and clothing.

One job totally without glamour but almost more vital than any other to the final defense of the Nation is that of nursery work. Defense nurseries are springing up in every production center. So far there aren't enough teachers to take over the work or enough money to pay them. If you took an education or teaching course at college by all means volunteer. If you aren't a qualified teacher there are still dozens of tasks you can do around a nursery school.

Because there is so much good to be done you must do it. Better than anything else it will keep you from being isolated from the very thing in which your husband is now actively involved. Total war, say the experts, means total defense. And total defense means no fooling around.

(To Be Continued.)
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Typographical Union Marks 128th Year By Manpower Drive

Local Opens Campaign To Prepare Members For War Work

Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, is celebrating its 128th birthday anniversary with a three-day campaign to prepare its members for war work, according to Jesse B. Manbeck, union president. The move started on the local's birthday yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow.

With the co-operation of the United States Employment service, which furnished four interviewers for the campaign, the union's headquarters at the Lincoln Building, 514 Tenth street N.W., were turned into a registration office for this first attempt of a labor union to convert its manpower to war work. Hundreds of the members enrolled, Mr. Manbeck said, to be interviewed for instruction in war work, and the enrollment will continue through today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"With some 250 of its members in active service in the armed service of the United States," said Mr. Manbeck, "and a total of 8,000 members of the International Typographical Union thus engaged, the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 maintains its position as one of the most patriotic union organizations in the Nation's Capital." Claiming it is the oldest local union in America, organized January 7, 1815, the union with about 3,400 members has one of the largest memberships among the skilled trades unions in the District.

Junior Worker Group To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the Connecticut Avenue Junior Workers at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Uptown Theater on "The Activities of the Children of England Under Wartime Conditions."

The junior workers, from 6 to 14 years of age, will be accompanied by parents as well as friends, who will be welcome, according to Miss Blanche Weaver, organizer of the group. The purpose of the juniors is to help the war effort, Miss Weaver explained, by collecting scrap metal, newspapers, tin and rubber. The group has seven scrap depots in its area.

Address on Magnesium

The fourth meeting of the American Society for Metals will feature an address by J. C. Mathes of the Dow Chemical Co. on magnesium in aircraft on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PARTICULARLY an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates. Do not slide, slip or rock. No sunny, toothy smiles. Particular is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, does not stain (denture breath). Get PARTICULAR at any drug store.

Got COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stiffness due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND

Over 70 years in use

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

FIRST ADDITIONS FOR YOUR COSTUMES!

LITTLE DETAILS THAT ARE SMART IN STYLING—THRIFTY IN BUDGETING



Exclamation Points for a Smart Costume!

EARRINGS

\$1

The generous-sized stud variants that go with everything from suits to nets! Simulated pearls, gay bits of flashing gilt, gem-hued glass, sparkling rhinestones, enamel posies, simulated jet and bright plastic!



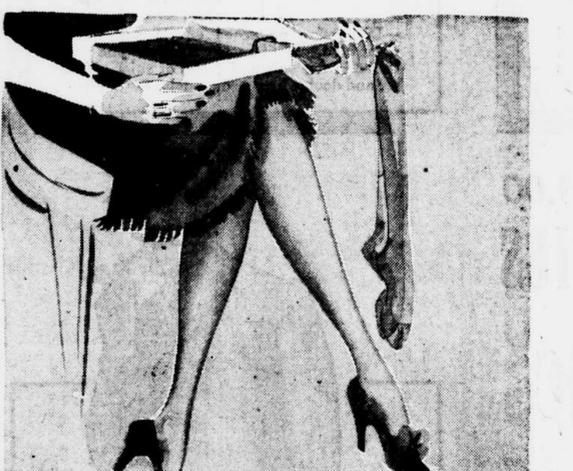
Save in this CLEARANCE!

300 Pairs of 2.25

DOESKINS

1.79

If you wear size 5 3/4 to 6 3/4 you'll find a wonderful value in black doeskin (lamb) gloves. Tailored classic pull-ons. Black only. Hurry for these.



For Sports and Business Wear—

KAYSER Lisle Mesh

HOSE

1.65

What a lot of sturdy wearability... what surpassing casual beauty! In Glory—a shade that flatters mid-season as well as spring costumes—these full fashion stockings. Now that hose are becoming precious—pick lisle mesh for day-to-day durability! It's so wise! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



JANUARY SPECIALS!

VOGUE FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

6.50 Girdles.....5.95
\$10 Kno-Belt Foundations.....7.88
12.50 Foundations.....9.88

FOUNDATION... rayon and cotton batiste and satin with cotton lace braes... boned front and back... hook and eye closing. Nude, sizes 35 to 48.

KNO BELT... with front lacing, adjusted easily to your figure... for average or stout types. Boned on a concealed lining... with telen closing. Sizes 35 to 48.

GIRDLE... fitted hip or waist-line... boned front with fabric back, hook-and-eye closing for perfect fit. Sizes 26 to 32.



Streamlined Patent Leather Beauties That Go With Your New Spring Suit!

HANDBAGS

\$5



Colorful Nasturtium Bloom On These Rayon Jersey

BLOUSES

3.95

Bargains for the Whole Family! Men's Women's and Children's

HANDKERCHIEFS

1/2 price

Because these were slightly soiled and mused in the Christmas rush... you'll get them for just half their obvious worth! Single styles. A wide variety.

Probation Report Awaited In British Uniform Case

Joseph H. Johnson, 32, a native of International Falls, Minn., was found guilty in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of illegally wearing a British Army uniform. Judge Armond Scott deferred sentence until next Thursday when the court will receive a report from the probation officer.

Johnson was arrested by police outside the British Embassy here last Friday. Police testified that when they arrested Johnson he was wearing the complete uniform and insignia of a British Army captain and that British Embassy officials had become suspicious.

Johnson testified he was a former second lieutenant in the British Army station at Bombay, India. He said he had arrived in the United States from India last week and had gone directly to the Embassy to request a month's army salary which he said was due him. The defendant told the court that he resigned from the British Army last October after nine months' service in order to enlist with the United States Army. He said he was only wearing the uniform because he didn't have enough money to buy civilian clothes.

From the bench, Judge Scott said that although "there was no question" that the defendant was technically guilty of violating the law, he was convinced that Johnson had no ulterior motive. Judge Scott indicated that on a favorable report by the probation officer, he would consider placing Johnson on probation.

United Dry Forces to Make Plans for Mass Meeting

To make plans for an annual mass meeting to stir sentiment for return of probation, the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the YMCA, 1736 G street N.W.

The date and place for the mass meeting are yet to be determined. Plans for changing the monthly

meetings from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be discussed.

In its call for the Monday meeting, the UDF declares it "will enjoy greater opportunities for usefulness in 1943 than ever before. This aggressive Federation of Temperance Organizations," continues the call, "with its experienced workers, adequate office facilities and splendid record of achievements, is ready to give its faithful and enthusiastic support to all local undertakings for the promotion of education for total abstinence and

the eventual return of prohibition to the District of Columbia."

Plan to Hold Down Food Prices Urged

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO today asked President Roosevelt to adopt its five-point program to prevent further food price increases and to speed rationing.

The President was urged in a letter "to take a direct hand" in the program, because the "40 per

cent increase in food costs . . . represents a cut in buying power which results in a less adequate diet for their families."

The women asked the President's action also, they said, "because they know that food price increases in the long run necessarily mean production cuts." The congress is made up of the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of CIO members.

The five-point program includes immediate rationing of all essential consumer goods, dollars and cents retail price ceilings, Govern-

ment subsidy to prevent raising of price ceilings, assistance to low-income families through continuation of the food stamp plan and adequate enforcement of OPA regulations.

1ST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10



MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

JANUARY SALES!

A Real Opportunity for Men Who Appreciate QUALITY! A Group of "COMMANDER" \$32.50

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

A REAL INVESTMENT PRICE...

\$27.50

—Everyone realizes—this year, more than ever before—how important it is to make sure of QUALITY! That's why this sale takes on extra importance. This group of fine "Commander" suits was taken right out of our own stocks and reduced. All wool worsted suits in patterns to please every man. There are stripes, herringbones, fancy weaves, wales, twists. There are greys, blues, teals and browns. Single-breasted, double-breasted, conservatives and drape models. Regular, shorts, longs, stouts. Sizes 35 to 50 in the group.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.



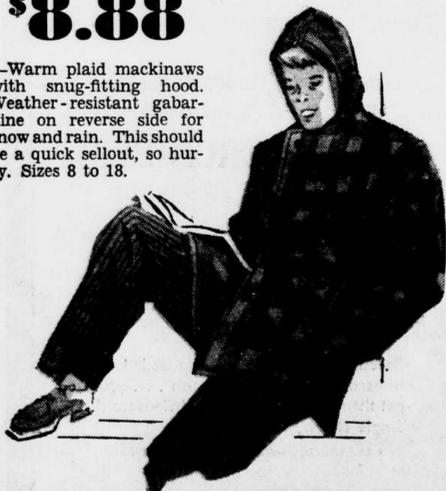
Sale for Younger Men! Youths' Coats
Usually \$14.75 to \$19.95
\$12.88



—Warm coats, many with plaid linings. Not every size in every style—but sizes 10 to 20 in group. A few zip-lined coats included. A likely sell-out, so be on hand early. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Sale! Boys' Hooded Reversible Mackinaws
\$8.88

—Warm plaid mackinaws with snug-fitting hood. Weather-resistant gabardine on reverse side for snow and rain. This should be a quick sellout, so hurry. Sizes 8 to 18.



Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

"Karlton" \$36.50 All-Wool Covert Topcoats
\$28.95

—Firm finish fabrics. Natural Covert and Teal shades—single breasted, set-in sleeve, fly-front model. Regular, short, long sizes in group. *Second Floor.*

"Karlton" \$39.50 All-Wool Worsted Suits
\$31.45

—Distinctive patterned effects and mid-night blue. The famous "Karlton" fine tailoring in this splendid group of suits. Single and double breasted models. *Second Floor.*

One - Day Sale — Men's \$5.95 Tweed Slacks
Saturday Only... \$4.88

—Herringbone and wale patterns in greys, browns and teals. Well tailored and shades which blend well with your odd sport jacket. Sizes 29 to 42 in group. *Second Floor.* Properly labeled as to fabric content.

CLEARANCE SALE \$1.00 Hand-Tailored TIES

49¢



—Short lots—Broken sets and discontinued patterns from one of our nationally known makers. Fine-quality fabrics—resilient construction in a wide range of good-looking colors and patterns.

KANN'S—Men's Store—Street Floor



Sale! Men's \$10.95 to \$15 LEISURE Coats
\$9.99

—Clearance of a famous maker's fine quality Leisure Coats. The majority are all wool, some of fine quality whipcord. A grand value! Just the kind of coat you've probably wanted for some time and can now get at real savings. Smart styling, for indoor or outdoor wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

SALE of Men's FAMOUS Shirtcraft Pajamas

Because this well-known maker decided to discontinue making Pajamas for the duration.

\$2.50



—We are most fortunate to be able to offer these fine quality pajamas at this price. All of fine broadcloths, sateens and madrases. Also some mesh fabrics included. Notch and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D in the group.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

Dist. 7200



DRESS SALE for Misses!

NEARLY 200 BRAND-NEW \$8.95 FASHIONS AT ONE LOW PRICE . . .



JANUARY SALE!
"SUPER-FIT"
RAYON SATIN
and RAYON
CREPE SLIPS

2 for \$3.25

\$1.69 Singly

—Replenish your slip wardrobe now! The well-known "Super-Fit" brings you everything you want in slips . . . sleek fit, beautiful styling, long wear! Choose from four-gore and bias-cut models with lovely laces, fine tailoring and adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

A SMART START INTO THE NEW YEAR . . .

\$3.99



—Piquant pillbox studded with twinkling jet and misted with an alluring merry-widow veil.

—Anticipating Spring! Tiny black suiter brim with ruff of crisp white pique, and bit of veiling.

—Hats with a hand-box newness to refresh your winter-weary wardrobe now . . . become your standbys all spring long! Get a lift with the wide-eyed little suiter brim sketched . . . or the look-at-me pillbox. Many others equally exciting in this collection . . . equally low priced!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor



Neckwear

THAT'S NEW!

\$1.95

and \$2.95



—Give your dresses and suits an exhilarating, spring-is-here look with fresh neckwear! Magic in dickeys, short or full-length vee's, important new square shapes, bibs and high collars. Crisp organdies, sheer rayons, soft laces and starchy piques. White, pink, blue.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor



Special Purchase and Sale

HOLLANDER DYED
PERSIAN
LAMB COATS

\$179

Plus 10% Tax

- Hollander's Featherweight Pelts!
- Beautiful, Brand-New Models!
- Masterly Tailoring Throughout!
- Firm, Medium-Size Curl!
- A limited Number of Coats!

—Substantial savings on one of the most satisfactory furs you can buy! Hollander's featherweight pelts . . . lustrous, black as jet . . . Persian Lamb that says quality at a glance. Superbly designed into coats of timeless beauty and flattery. The quantity is limited, however, so make your selection now . . . and assure your future warmth and comfort. Sizes as follows: 1/14, 1/16, 1/18, 1/38, 2/40, 1/44.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

\$5

Long-Sleeved Jerseys
65% Wool, 35% Rayon

One and Two-Piecers
50% Wool, 50% Rayon

One-Piece Casuals
75% Wool,
25% Rabbit's Hair

—Just the sort of soft, warm little dresses you want . . . to wear now under your winter coats and later when the weather turns warm! Simply tailored types, go-everywhere casuals and dressy styles . . . convertible necklines, easy details, long and short sleeves. Lovely colors, some winter whites, some checks.

Sizes 12 to 20

Budget Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



—Soft little two-piece suit dress with tucked crescent-shaped pockets. Kelly green, brown, red or beige. \$5

—Bright blocks of red and green on a natural-colored shirt dress with covered buttons to the waist. \$5



JUNIORS STILL WANT WARM DRESSES LIKE THESE . . .

In Bright Colors!

\$8.95

—With the thermometer cutting capers and fuel rationing still the order of the day, young gadabouts must have warm dresses—like these! Tailored smoothies in shirtwaist, trench-coat and fly-front styles . . . one and two piece. Soft flannels and crisp twills (labeled as to fibre content) in new stripes . . . in beige, blue, green, gold, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

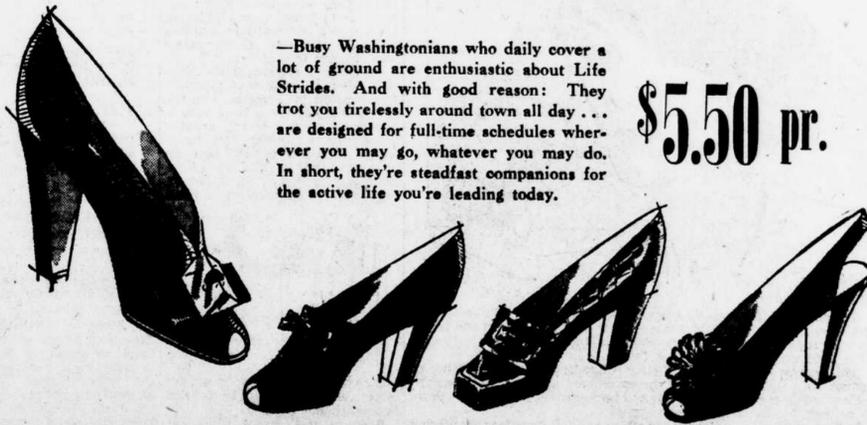
Life Strides

GO THE ROUNDS WITH YOU



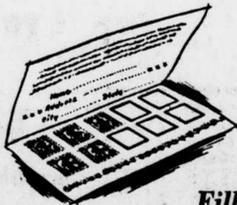
—Busy Washingtonians who daily cover a lot of ground are enthusiastic about Life Strides. And with good reason: They trot you tirelessly around town all day . . . are designed for full-time schedules wherever you may go, whatever you may do. In short, they're steadfast companions for the active life you're leading today.

\$5.50 pr.



Kann's Shoe Shop Fourth Floor

FILL UP YOUR WAR STAMP BOOKS!



A Half-Filled Stamp Book Is Like a Half-Equipped Soldier!

Fill It This Month Exchange It for a Bond

Hints for Homemakers

Dresser Drawers Which 'Stick' May Be Remedied With Ease

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two new chests of drawers which are not more than six months old. During the summer the drawers swelled so that they would not close. I thought that it was dampness that had caused the swelling and felt sure they would go back to normal when the heat was turned on in the house. This is not the case, and the drawers work so hard we have pulled the handles off one of them. Can you suggest some way to remedy the situation?

Answer—It is possible that the dampness caused some swelling on the interior construction of the chest which has moved the drawers out of alignment, thus causing the tension. Suggest you remove all the drawers, lay the chest down on its back and be sure all the runners are in place. You may discover where the drawers bind by the marks on the wood. These may be planed or sanded down until they run easily. Then wax them or soap the running edges and I think you will find that your troubles are over. If there are severe structural difficulties, you will need the aid of a carpenter or cabinet-maker to help correct them.

Dear Miss Nowell: My house is so sooty that the new window shades which were purchased for the upstairs rooms a year ago are so soiled I am ashamed of them. I would like to wash them but do not dare without some advice. Would it be better to paint them? If so, what kind of paint shall I use? G. C. R.

Answer—If you are sure that your shades are washable, here is the procedure: Remove the shades from the windows one at a time. Lay them on the floor on a mat of newspaper and use a soft brush with warm, mild soap suds to scrub them clean. Work over a small area at a time, dry with a clean, soft cloth immediately and return the shade to the window, extended full length, until it is dry. If you are not sure about the washability you may give the shades a coat of paint. Ask your paint dealer for one of the casing paints or a similar product which will not crack or chip off. If possible, match the shade color to the woodwork in the room. When painting, place the shades on the floor, paint one side and permit it to dry thoroughly. Then turn them over and do the other side and hang the curtain full length for at least 24 hours before rolling up.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a mahogany veneer dressing stand of the 1920 vintage. Not as large as a chiffonier or as wide as a dressing table, it has four drawers, stands on curved legs about 8 inches from the floor and has a small mirror on arms above. The handles are of gilt metal. What could be done with this to make it useful in a front hall where there is an ideal space for it?

Answer—To make the chest fit in with the contemporary scene you will have to take it off the curved legs. Place it flat on the floor, or on ball or square feet. Remove all the "fussy" decorations, including the drawer pulls, and put wood or plastic pins in their place. If color is necessary to brighten the hall, lacquer the chest a gay color. The mirror should be removed from the stationary arms and hung on the wall. Set this against a colorful bit of fabric and lacquer it to match the chest.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have seen furniture spattered with paint of various colors. I would like to know how this is done, for I would like to do unpainted tables and chests for my bedroom. What colors would you suggest in a room with peach pink walls and soft green draperies?

Answer—This is done just like the spatter-dash floors which have been famous since Colonial days. Prepare your furniture in a room with peach pink walls and soft green draperies. H. Y.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have an antique set of ivory billiard cushions which I have not used for years. I think one or two of the men are lost and several others need mending. Would it be possible to put these in condition so that they could be used? The small board of inlaid wood is almost entirely destroyed. Could new pieces of wood be laid into this? J. C.

Answer—I am sure you could have the ivory chessmen repaired. There are several expert repairmen in the

Be Good Sport If Husband Must Go to War

Whining Woman No Help to Morale; Be Brave!

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been married five wonderful years. My problem is that I cannot face the fact that he will be going into the Army very soon. I would never admit to myself that he would ever be drafted, but now I can't escape the fact. That is why it is so hard now. I just can't stand the thought of being separated from him.

When he is asleep at night, I watch over him and think how tragic it will be when he is gone. My heart is breaking and I cry at the very mention of his leaving. I have grieved over it until I have made myself ill. He is so brave he is willing to do his part, but I just can't bear it.

And what shall I do when I am left alone? My parents have invited me to come and stay with them, but I do not want to do so because they are so possessive and treat me as if I were a child. I want to stay in the lovely apartment we have furnished together and that is my home. What shall I do?

MRS. E. S.

Answer—Well, the first thing for you to do is to get yourself together and act like an intelligent, reasonable woman, instead of a cry-baby. Don't say you can't do it. You can if you will use a little will power and courage. Instead of indulging yourself in an emotional debauch.

If you love your husband as much as you say you do, prove it by considering his feelings a little and trying to make things easier for him. Instead of turning his being drafted into a tragedy, he is being called upon to make a far greater sacrifice than you are, for he has to give up his profession in which he was getting such a good start, he has to leave his home and live in a strange place, he has to face discomforts and dangers and death, and that is no picnic. It is as hard for him to leave you as it is for you to have him go, but he is making no outcry about it.

Can't you see how much harder you are making all of this for him by your conduct? Can't you see how selfish you are being in adding to his troubles the thought of your misery, your loneliness and your heartbreak? It will break down his morale as nothing else could possibly do. To lie awake at night thinking of you weeping your pillow with your tears and making yourself ill pining for him.

If ever men needed wives who put their husbands' welfare before their own feelings, he has to face discomforts and dangers and death, and that is no picnic. It is as hard for him to leave you as it is for you to have him go, but he is making no outcry about it.

I think you are quite right in not going back to live with your parents. Stay in your own home. Your own furniture can be a lot of company to you, and your husband will like to think of you among familiar surroundings and of coming back to his home just as he left it. And fill in your days so completely with hard work that you will be so tired you will go to sleep at night, instead of lying awake grieving over the thing you cannot help.

city who make a specialty of doing this detailed type of work. It also would be quite possible to pick up the extra men needed. They often are found in antique shops and if you go on a hunt you may be able to locate them.



Although Christmas buying "swooped down" on the selection of warm clothes for cold houses, there still are varied selections to be found. To indicate the type of "indoor comforters" you may find useful are these ideas, ranging from over-the-head scarfs and over-the-shoulder shawls to sweaters or woolen or quilted jackets to wear with slacks. Similar styles still are available.

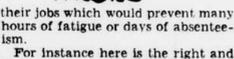
Get Part of Your Exercise While Doing Chores

Make Certain That Posture Is Right For Each Task

By Patricia Lindsay

It is surprising how quickly the leading beauty salons have met the challenge of working women. "How about our beauty, now that we work 8 to 10 hours a day?" asked the army of war helpers who previously had time to spend at salons.

One of the leaders immediately devised exercises to combat fatigue and to correct poor posture habits. Then they cautioned women what not to do during their working hours, such as working at a table which is too low, hunching over their work, pushing truck loads in the wrong way, carrying things with one arm only, and standing in bad posture at their work in factories. They issued a little booklet instructing women in the right way to do



WRONG

their jobs which would prevent many hours of fatigue or days of absenteeism. For instance here is the right and wrong way to push a small truck!

All pushing can be done without strain provided you exert your pushing with a straight spine and well-relaxed, bent knees. If you allow your spine to curve into a sway back and hold your knees stiffly you invite strain of many muscles.

Whether you are a business girl, a factory worker, or a housewife you can check yourself on how you can get some of your exercise by doing your chores in good posture and bending and pushing and stooping as you should. Never strain your body. If you feel strained, stop, and tackle the job in a different manner. You will soon teach yourself the correct way of doing things.

During the morning and afternoon (if only for 5 or 10 minutes) take time off for limbering and relaxing your body. You know what a headache you can get by concentrating on a problem for many hours. Well, your muscles begin to ache after they have performed the same task for hours. Most factory jobs require concentration of mind

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Sheer Luxury . . .
For a touch of well-deserved luxury, place a white fur rug beside your bed. The rug, not woven, but the true pelt with long, silky hairs, also could be used to advantage in front of your fireplace or under the coffee table in front of the couch. It is approximately 2 by 3 feet in size and is comparatively inexpensive.

'Double in Brass' . . .
Among a wide group of candy and bonbon dishes on display in a local shop there is one that effectively combines shining brass and clear glass. When this is closed, it is completely enased in bright brass; when open, you discover a removable glass dish.

More About Fireplaces . . .
A convenient addition to your fireplace now that you're using it for practical as well as decorative purposes, is a log carrier made of duck which has strong black leather handles. The carrier makes it much easier to handle logs or kindling and also lessens the danger of cutting your hands on the rough bark.

'Among Those Present' . . .
If you recently moved into a new home, we suggest you place a guest book on the table near the door so the many friends who come to call can sign their names. They will be delighted to do so, and will perhaps write a verse about your new "mansion" which would be wonderful to keep and look back on in future years. These books are made of heavy paper bound in attractive wooden covers.

Useful Accessory . . .
A well-and-tree-platter, the kind used for broiling steaks, chops and fowl, can be obtained in ovenproof glass. It is smart looking and very convenient, for it can be carried to the table and the meat served directly from it. Easy to clean and inexpensive.

'A Place for Everything' . . .
If you make your own clothes, you will find the job easier when all the necessary sewing equipment is kept together in a neat box made of simulated leather. It has holders in the top for scissors, measuring tape and a package of needles. There also is a removable tray containing almost every color thread imaginable, and beneath this tray there is plenty of space for other odds and ends such as a thimble, darning spool and bits of left-over materials.

Meals for Moppets . . .
When your youngster begins to eat solid foods, it would be wise to invest in a deep, sectional dish that is designed especially to eliminate much of the "struggle" mothers have at feeding time.

Cagey Suggestion . . .
Prevent your pet bird from getting sore and calloused feet by putting a clean special mat on the bottom of his cage each morning. Twenty mats come in a package and they are practical for absorbing moisture.

Complete Picture . . .
Every household should have at least one full-length mirror. In the majority of modern apartments and homes the bedroom closet door is equipped with one of these, but if this isn't the case in your abode, we suggest you look into the matter of an inexpensive mirror that can be very easily attached to a wall or door. There is a choice of finishes to match the woodwork in your room.

Permanent Pencil . . .
"Hold the phone until I get a pencil, please!" How many times have you said that just because some one has walked off with the pencil usually found on the telephone table? To keep this from happening, invest in an inexpensive arrangement that consists of a pencil with eraser and a long piece of braided cord which can be tied securely to the base of the phone. There is also a metal dialing knob to fit over the end of the pencil. These come in black, yellow, red, blue and green.

go limp, as one vertebra after another loosens. Knees are held stiffly. Then slowly, slowly raise the body to correct posture.

2. Stand in good posture, with head back, abdomen held in. Place hands on shoulders. Rotate elbows in wide circle backward. You feel the muscles about the shoulder blades being relaxed.

3. Place hands on hips, keep knees stiff. Bend forward the upper part of body swing to left, then back, then to right and back to starting position. Circle thusly, clockwise, very slowly five times. Then go counter-clockwise five times.

Notes on a Feminine Cuff

'Bra' for Slimly Built Women; Warm Clothes for Cold Homes

By Helen Vogt

Life, as our sainted grandmother used to say, is just one darned thing after another. Take the fashion situation as of this moment, with the intense emphasis on slender, figure-revealing clothes. It's true that the styles for 1943 are good looking and very much in step with the times. It is also true that simplified fashions call for better fitting and better figures.

This, as you may have guessed, is our subtle way of saying that your measurements really must be as nearly perfect as you can make them if you want to look your best in L-38 clothes. This completely wearable and tional exercises and a careful eye to plumpness. Or it may signify that it's time to put on a little extra poundage in order to have the required "curves" which figure-revealing dresses demand.

Teachers Must Have Poise at All Times

Their Attitude of Strength Very Important

By Angelo Patri

Teachers must be good actresses. Most of us are just that. We know that we must convey a feeling of strength, security and power that sums up to authority by our very bearing. We understand how to make an entrance into a classroom so as to focus the minds of 40 boys and girls upon the serious business of pursuing knowledge. We know the value of poise.

In wartime this attitude of strength, security and authority is essential in the classroom and the conditions there and outside make that attitude difficult to maintain. After sleepless nights spent in worry, poise is what one has lost and lamented. How to get it back is our problem.

Don't spend that night of worry. There is no other answer. Worry will kill anybody, much less shake his poise. It is useless. No greater waste is known to the mind of men. The mind sleeps an imaginary situation, one most distressful, then proceeds to gnaw at it as a dog worries a bone.

It is an imaginary situation based on ifs, maybes, perhapses and sprinkled over and saturated with doubt and fear. If the roof falls in and if we are under it, maybe we won't be able to get out and perhaps we shall die there. Awful. What if it? Suppose the roof does not fall, and if you are not under it, then surely you won't die under such awful thoughts. You see, we usually worry about the wrong thing, the thing that does not happen and because we are worrying we overlook doing something we should have done and that goes wrong and there we are with something actual to worry about and we don't.

Stocks of warm robes, slippers, and the like are depleted since Christmas, it's true. But there still are practical and smart looking bits of attire which will eliminate the necessity of sitting practically in the middle of the fireplace or going to bed wearing last year's mink.

Scientists say we shiver to keep warm. Proper clothing is a much more comfortable answer.

Because it's made all in one piece, there is neither discomfort nor incongruous appearance. Adjustable shoulder straps and back closing assure a perfect fit, and it launders easily, retaining its original shape and undetectable features. It's available in broadcloth or in satin and lace combination, and certainly should prove practical under the slim-lined dresses and sweaters we'll be donning from now on. . . .

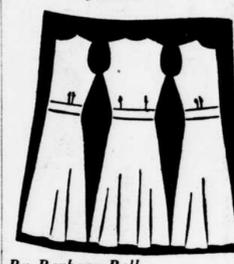
Our fashion scouts report that the very newest thing in ski trousers are slacks made of melton cloth. This, as you may or may not know, is the fabric which the British Army has used since last October, but a reminder which does nicely in feminine apparel as well. Those being shown at the moment are in navy with a strap under the instep to keep them snug at the ankle. Suggest, too, that if you have out in a pair for bicycle riding or maybe for just keeping warm around the house. . . .

And that, in turn, reminds us that a billet doux from the OWI declares that January is the proper month to concentrate on warm clothing for cold houses. Sure, we know we've been talking about heavy robes, shawls, long "unies" and the like since last October, but a reminder seems to be in order once again. Via OWI, the United States Weather Bureau tells us to watch out, in January, for the coldest weather of the year. (And, of course, you're up on the problems of fuel rationing.) In addition, we are told that the normal clothing weight of women averages only one-third the weight of men—so the obvious answer is: Dress warmly for your comfort and your health!

Stocks of warm robes, slippers, and the like are depleted since Christmas, it's true. But there still are practical and smart looking bits of attire which will eliminate the necessity of sitting practically in the middle of the fireplace or going to bed wearing last year's mink.

Scientists say we shiver to keep warm. Proper clothing is a much more comfortable answer.

Vote-Getter For Useful Wear



1554-B

By Barbara Bell

You can't beat the shirtwaist model for all-around usefulness and attractiveness. Women who work or are busy with various activities vote it a favorite with button front and set-in belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 (34) requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Are you eager to see the new fashions for spring? Send for the Spring Fashion Book, just off the press. Send 15 cents for a single copy or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Manners of the Moment

I don't see why people who walk on sidewalks can't learn to obey traffic rules just as well as people who ride in cars. Now that walking is becoming more of a thing to do, anyhow, it's high time that people obeyed pedestrian traffic rules.

In America you walk on the right side of the sidewalk, not down the middle and not on the left.

When you are carrying an umbrella you carry it over your own head and not in the eye of the man behind you.

When you make a turn that forces you to cross the sidewalk, stop, look and wait for an opening before you barge through the crowd. It's no polite to trample people down in your effort to get near a shop window. JEAN.



A BEDROOM in the elegant CHIPPENDALE STYLE . . .

It is an artistically furnished Bedroom that chooses for its style the elegant Chippendale influence! Among the many Lifetime Bedroom Suites on display now is the Chippendale group partially illustrated above. Fashioned from Honduras mahogany with beautiful swirl mahogany face veneers and available with as many or as few pieces as your room requires.

Three pieces from this suite, including the Dresser with wall mirror, Double Bed and a chest of Drawers (not pictured), comes to only \$295. Let us show you some of our exquisite Lifetime Bedroom Suites.

Lifetime FURNITURE
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Beret for Any Season



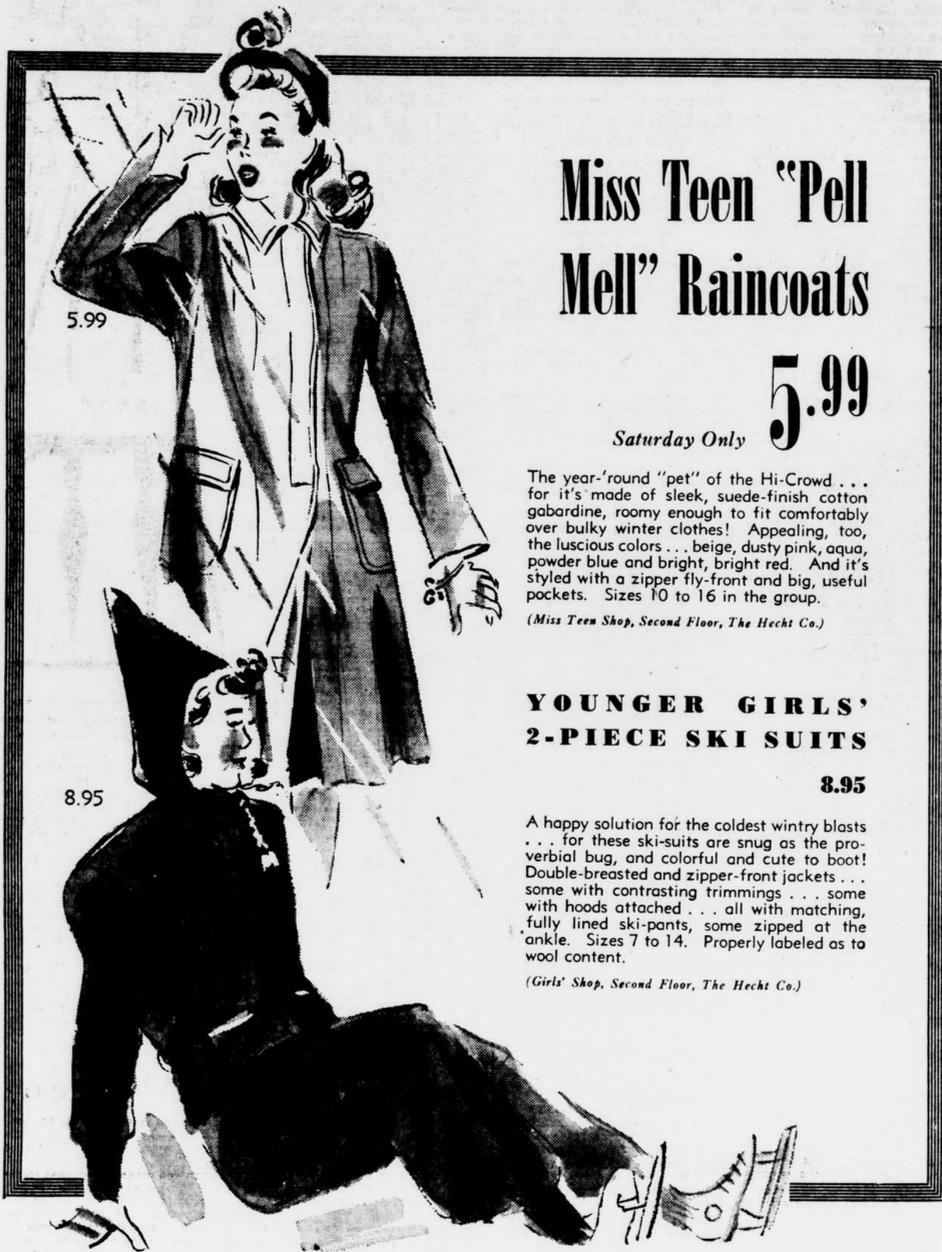
1825
By Peggy Roberts
The end of winter suggests a new hat to most women. Winter clothes begin to lose their appeal and it takes a change of millinery to add freshness to most tired wardrobes. How about making your own hat? It's lots of fun, economical and simple as A, B, C.
This popular beret is a good starting point, for there is no chance of your not being fully satisfied with the appearance after you have finished it. Crisp taffeta is especially suitable and becoming but many other fabrics may be used.
Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and full directions for making hat in medium size; also directions for making larger and smaller.
Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1825 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



RIGHT

and muscles, and in order to prevent strain, some time must be devoted to relaxation.
Here are three exercises which will quickly loosen tensed muscles:
1. Raise hands over head. Slowly bend forward, letting arms and head

Students' and Younger Men's Coats Reduced!



Miss Teen "Pell Mell" Raincoats
5.99

Saturday Only **5.99**

The year-round "pet" of the Hi-Crowd . . . for it's made of sleek, suede-finish cotton gabardine, roomy enough to fit comfortably over bulky winter clothes! Appealing, too, the luscious colors . . . beige, dusty pink, aqua, powder blue and bright, bright red. And it's styled with a zipper fly-front and big, useful pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.
(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

YOUNGER GIRLS' 2-PIECE SKI SUITS
8.95

A happy solution for the coldest wintry blasts . . . for these ski-suits are snug as the proverbial bug, and colorful and cute to boot! Double-breasted and zipper-front jackets . . . some with contrasting trimmings . . . some with hoods attached . . . all with matching, fully lined ski-pants, some zipped at the ankle. Sizes 7 to 14. Properly labeled as to wool content.
(Girls' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)



18.00

14.88

ZIPPER-LINED "TWO-IN-ONE" COATS

Zip-in the lining . . . and you have a warm winter overcoat! Zip-out the lining . . . and you've the perfect, lightweight "topper"! Yes . . . here are two coats rolled into one . . . and a mighty handsome one, in rugged tweed, with fly-front and set-in sleeve, and properly labeled as to wool content. Brown and blue tones . . . sizes 34 to 38 in the group.

STUDENTS' "SHORTY" REVERSIBLES

Casually smart . . . and a boon in changeable Washington weather! For here's a coat that will see you through . . . rain-or-shine! On one side you have sleek cavalry twill (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content)—and on the other water-repellent cotton gabardine. Trim zipper fly-front and useful side pockets. Sizes 32 to 40.

YOUNGER MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

Coats that will give warmth without cumbersome weight. Smartly styled with the ever-favorite fly-front . . . set-in or raglan sleeves . . . slash pockets . . . and fully rayon lined. Some fine Tudor Fleeces of 100% wool pile, knitted on cotton backs, in this group. Choose rich shades of brown, blue or tan. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group.
(Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Annual Special Selling of Famous Dr. M. W. Locke Children's Shoes

• EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

Sizes 8½ to 12
4.95

4.95

Sizes: 3½ to 12; Small 12½ to 4

5.95

Sizes: 4½ to Large 9

Discontinued styles . . . priced according to size! All of them built on Dr. M. W. Locke's famous, scientifically designed last that has an extra built-in "cookie" for added arch support. Included in the group: White elk oxfords for smaller girls and boys, with cut-off leather heels; high shoes in brown or white; also brown-and-white oxfords. For Junior Misses: Brown-and-white moccasin oxfords with rubber soles . . . also brown elk oxfords in broken assortment. All fitted by an X-Ray device to insure proper fit. *(Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

Sizes 12½ to 4
4.95

Sizes 4½ to Large 9
5.95

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Senate Ham Bloc Denounces 'Canard' on Virginia Gray

By the Associated Press. The Southern ham-and-spiced gray bloc of the United States Senate was mad clear up to its napkin today.

Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky. The charge originated with a constituent of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who promptly denounced it as a base canard.

modern Virginia hams would not be fatten for the smokehouse of her girlhood home. The gist of her criticism was that they had been dehamed; some new-fangled contraption had taken all the juice out of them.

prepared with loving care in their own home States. "North Carolina hams are the best in the world when properly cured—and they're all properly cured," said Senator Bob Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina.

the two-year old ham for which Tennessee is so famous. The most generous concession came from Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia.

Boy, 6, Trapped 7 Hours By 300-Pound Icicle

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Six-year-old Anthony Gullo, trapped seven hours by a 300-pound icicle he had pulled off the side of a building, was rescued uninjured last night.

Axis Interests in Chile Shift Funds to Argentina

By the Associated Press. BRAVANA, Jan. 8.—Reports in diplomatic quarters today said German, Japanese and Italian interests in Chile were quietly sending funds out to Argentina in anticipation of a Chilean break in relations with the Axis.

Goering Kin Will Head Supreme Court of Reich

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The German radio has broadcast a D.N.B. dispatch heard by Reuters saying Adolf Hitler had appointed Dr. Franz Goering, undersecretary of state in the Ministry of Justice, to be president of the Supreme Administrative Court of the Reich.

In Our 58th Year

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S



Save 15% to 40%

Exceptional values in odds and ends—only 1 of a kind in many items. All sales final—no phone calls, no C. O. D.'s—all items subject to prior sale. Open a Budget Account. Convenient Terms.



\$225 Modern 2-Pc. Living Room \$139. Fine quality living room suite, covered in durable boucle.

Bedroom Suites Reduced

Table listing bedroom suites with 'WAS' and 'NOW' prices. Includes items like 3-Pc. Mod. Walnut Suite, 4-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, etc.

Miscellaneous Items

Table listing miscellaneous items with 'WAS' and 'NOW' prices. Includes 18th Century Knee-Hole Desk, Assorted Chenille Bath Mats, etc.

Living Room Suites Reduced

Table listing living room suites with 'WAS' and 'NOW' prices. Includes 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite, Knuckle Arm Sofa, etc.

Sensational Selling LAMPS 1/2 OFF. Modern and conventional in Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps.

Dining Room Suites Reduced

Table listing dining room suites with 'WAS' and 'NOW' prices. Includes 10-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite, 10-Pc. Mahog. Dining Room Suite, etc.

Table listing various furniture items with 'WAS' and 'NOW' prices. Includes Modern Chest, Waterfall Front, Sofa Bed, etc.

One-Day Specials

Table listing one-day specials with 'NOW' prices. Includes \$14.50 Bleached Mahogany Modern Lamp Table, \$19.95 Walnut Server, etc.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table showing classified ad rates for different durations and categories. Includes 'Local Advertisers' and 'Situations Wanted'.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is shown in the ad. Do not fail to reinsert in case of adjustment.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day.

HELP MEN.

ENGINEER, 2nd-class license, white or colored, nice quarters, steady employment, give references. Linkins Co., 1 Dupont Circle.

HELP MEN.

EXPERIENCED men's wear salesman; FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MAN and truck loaders; FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MAN and truck loaders; FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MAN and truck loaders.

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HOUSE & HERRMANN'S. All Trolleys and Buses Transfer to. 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. Open a Budget Account - Up to 12 Months to Pay.

Deaths Reported

John Cherry, 83, 4807 41st St. N.W. Charles W. Shoenberger, 3112 G St. N.W. Alexander Suter, 79, 2125 California St. N.W.

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Freight Brakemen Wanted PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Applicants Report Rm. 215 UNION STATION Between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar.

Births Reported

Elwin and Evangeline Balderson, boy. Ernest and Alice Beise, girl. William and Mildred, boy.

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For Service in the 1943 Manner It's Sheer Rayon Hosiery 1.15 3 prs. 3.30

Utmost service combined with perfect leg-battery... that's what you are looking for in the hosiery you are buying now...

Hahn 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Advertisement for glasses on credit, featuring an illustration of a woman's face wearing glasses.

GLASSES COMPLETE Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist, (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary. ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$9.75

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N. W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

Washington's Favorite Since 1935 GORDON HITTENMARK



BACK ON THE AIR EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY 7:00 TILL 9:00 A.M.

LOTS OF MUSIC! LATEST NEWS! CORRECT TIME! LITTLE TALK!

*News at 7:00 and 8:30 A.M. Claude Mahoney at 7:45 A.M.

WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Advertisement for Philco Corporation, featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'OUR SECRET TRUTH WEAPON'.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Friday, January 8, 1943, listing stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLA, WJLA, WJLA, WJLA) and their respective programs.

Evening Star Features: Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. America at War: Students of the upper-grade schools depict the production front in the war.

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, listing stations and their respective programs.

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, listing stations and their respective programs.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

By Ramon Coffman After deciding that young Bulwer's novel was a good one, the publisher issued it under the title of "Pelham."

For the first two months, the public showed almost no interest in the new volume. It seemed to be a failure. Then sales increased.

The author had been paid, in advance, a sum equal to \$2,500—some-



A Scene in Bulwer-Lytton's 'Last Days of Pompeii.'

thing which is seldom done nowadays. The first news of "little sale" had made Bulwer feel sad, and he had thought the failure of this book would keep him from writing another novel.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children worry more about uncertainties than they do about facts which their parents share frankly with them.

This Mother: "Does grandma's letter make you feel sorry?"

Daughter: "Yes, she says grandpa is sick, but she'll write tomorrow and tell us whether he is better."

Not This Sister: "Sh—mamma's reading Grandma's letter to Daddy and if she hears us, she'll shut the door." Brother: "I'm afraid! What makes my Mamma cry!"

Uncle Ray Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



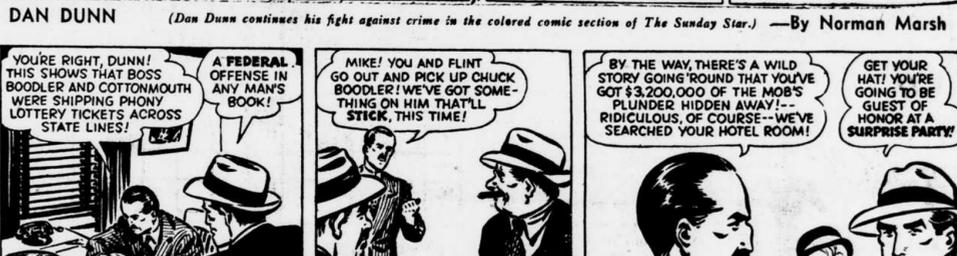
SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventures in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes





OAKLAND, CALIF.—THE "OWL" COMES HOME TO "ROOST"—Basil (The Owl) Banghart, one-time Touhy gangster, heavily guarded by FBI agents, his hands cuffed to a strap around his body and manacled to a guard, arrives here en route to Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco Bay. He was captured with Roger Touhy in Chicago December 29. He will serve a 36-year Federal sentence for a \$100,000 Charlotte (N. C.) mail robbery. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Prison Refrigerator Hid Escape Pistols, Touhy Aide Says

Icebox Held Weapons For Six Months, Darlak Tells Prosecutor

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 8.—The two pistols used by Roger Touhy and Basil (the Owl) Banghart when they shot their way out of Stateville Penitentiary October 9 were hidden in a prison refrigerator for six months before the break, an investigator was told yesterday.

State's Attorney James E. Burke reported that most of the information he obtained was furnished by Edward Darlak, one of the seven inmates who escaped last fall. He also questioned two others, Mathew Nelson and William Stewart, in their solitary confinement cells. But Touhy, in the prison hospital with a cold, refused to talk.

The prosecutor said Darlak informed him the weapons were obtained last spring without help from outside the penitentiary, but he declined to disclose how the plotters got them.

The pistols were placed in a large ice box in the kitchen, where Touhy and Darlak worked. The escape plans were made on the day of the flight Darlak gave one of the weapons to Touhy and the other to Banghart.

"I let them have the guns because they could handle them better than I could," Mr. Burke quoted Darlak, who is serving a 199-year sentence for murdering a policeman. "As far as I can learn," the prosecutor told reporters, "no prison officials were responsible for giving aid to the convicts who escaped."

He said the fugitives seized a third pistol in a guard tower while they were fleeing. Five of the seven convicts were recaptured and two were slain in a battle with Federal agents December 29. Touhy and three other survivors were returned to Stateville. Banghart was delivered to Alcatraz Federal Prison today to serve 34 years for a mail robbery.

Henry Parkman Assigned To Patterson's Office

Henry Parkman, Jr., State OPA director in Massachusetts, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army and assigned to duties in the office of Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Mr. Parkman was a candidate for the Senate in 1940. His duties will not be determined until after he reports here January 13, it was said.

Transportation Volume Increases 28 Pct. in 1942

The Commerce Department reported yesterday the total volume of transportation in 1942, including commodity and passenger traffic, rose 28 per cent over 1941 and predicted an even greater volume in 1943 as troop movements and war production increase. Commodity transportation by all transportation agencies, measured by ton-miles, advanced 25 per cent in 1942, while passenger-miles increased 45 per cent. Railroads set traffic records during the year with freight traffic one-third above 1941 and passenger-miles up 80 per cent. Because of equipment and manpower shortages in the industry, the department said, there will be little room for non-essential transportation in 1943.

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