

Weather Report

Colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 26; fresh winds, diminishing tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 40, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 31, at 9 a.m. Full report on page A-6.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,050.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

COSSACKS LEAD ADVANCE INTO KUBAN AREA

(Story on Page A-1)

President Asks 4 Billion More For Shipping

Congress Requested For Funds to Expand Merchant Marine

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide a supplemental appropriation of \$4,000,000,000 for the Maritime Commission's expanded merchant ship building program.

Naval Training Plane Crashes Into House At Falls Church

Cadet Pilot McGinnis Believed Little Hurt In Smash Near Home

A naval training plane crashed this afternoon against a house in Falls Church, Va., injuring the pilot, Naval Aviation Cadet Henry A. McGinnis, Jr., 21, who lives almost across the street.

Fair Grounds Won't Seek Racing Season Extension

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—The management of the Fair Grounds, where Whirlaway and stablemates are coming from Miami to finish the season, announced today it would not seek extension of the current racing season beyond its 75-day limit of March 9.

Thomas Assails Threats Of Food Card Seizures

By the Associated Press. Representative Thomas, Republican of New Jersey said today reports he had read of what he described as an "OPA threat decree" that gasoline violators must surrender their food rationing cards, smacks of enforcement methods used by Nazis and Communists.

Pelley Asks High Court To Review Sedition Case

By the Associated Press. William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, asked the Supreme Court today to review his conviction in the Federal District Court at Indianapolis on a charge of criminal sedition.

Late News Bulletins

French Communists Join De Gaulle Forces

LONDON (P).—The French National Committee announced today that the French Communist party, which has been outlawed in its Nazi-dominated homeland, has formally aligned itself with the Fighting French organization.

British in Tripolitania Reinforced

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Laval Reported Trying to Supply 400,000 Workers

LONDON, Jan. 12.—In exchange for increased political power, Pierre Laval has contracted to deliver 400,000 more French workmen and some French warships to Germany, a Fighting French spokesman said tonight.

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Order Against Records Would Be Lifted After Explanation, He Says

James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, bluntly told a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee this afternoon that only President Roosevelt could get him to rescind an order forbidding union members from playing for recordings.

Senators Will Open Probe Tomorrow of Oil Rationing Here

Petroleum rationing problems in Washington will be gone into by the Senate Oil Committee tomorrow, Chairman Maloney announced this afternoon, after hearing Mayor James Tobin of Boston call on the anthracite coal miners to return to work to avoid a coal shortage on top of the oil scarcity.

Deathage Wants Willkie To Return \$10 'Retainer'

George E. Deathage, charged with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, today told District Court newspapers that if "Wendell Willkie won't represent me I want my money back."

Conquest of Fezzan, In Libya, Completed, Fighting French Say

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Fighting French headquarters announced today that Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's army of the Chad had captured Murzuk, capital of the Fezzan district of Southern Libya, and that advance units also had occupied Sebha, 100 miles further north.

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THE HORNET UNDER FIRE—This picture, just released by the Navy, shows the U. S. S. Hornet, airplane carrier, at height of attack by Jap torpedo and dive bomber planes. The dive bomber in the upper left center a moment later crashed into the signal bridge of the carrier. (Other Pictures on Page A-3.) Navy Photo.

Petrillo Tells Probers He Will Rescind Ban If President Asks It

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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.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Reds' Caucasus Advance Pushes Nazis Into Kuban River Region; Fortresses Stab at Tripolitania

15-Mile Drive Is Led By Cossacks; Six Towns Captured

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Led by
Cossacks slashing their way
triumphantly back into their
homeland, the Red Army has
rolled the Germans back into
the Kuban River region of the
Western Caucasus between the
mountains and the Don, the
Russians announced today.

Red Star declared that the Kuban
region was penetrated after the
Caucasian provinces of North Ossetia
and Kabardino-Bakaria had been
freed from the Germans in the
continuing Russian winter drive.

A communique announced that the
Red Army's cavalry had driven 15
miles into the enemy's positions in
fierce night fighting which fol-
lowed the capture of six more key
towns on the Caucasus front.

The 4th Guards Cossack Corps—
the Kuban fighting men who fell
back from their towns and villages
last summer before the weight of
the Nazi offensive—thus were riding
in the vanguard of the Russian
forces sweeping back across the
steppes.

Bulgarian Riots Against German Rule Reported

Nazis Said to Have
Threatened Ouster
Of Sofia Regime

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Jan. 11 (Delayed).
—Reports of rioting and revolt
throughout Bulgaria were heard
here today, along with rumors
that German military authorities
were threatening to oust the
Sofia government.

An account which reached Turkey
said students at the Sofia
Military College had fled to the
mountains for guerrilla operations
after several days of disorders. An-
other report said there had been
mass arrests in numerous Bulgarian
cities as a result of demonstrations
against the government.

Telephone connections between
Bulgaria and Turkey were dis-
rupted, but it was not disclosed
whether this was connected with
developments in Bulgaria. Opera-
tions of the line always have been
erratic.

Rommel's Forces Deep in Desert Target of Raid

By WES GALLAGHER,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12.—Fly-
ing Fortresses, in their first full
raid into Tripolitania, struck a
heavy blow at Marshal Erwin
Rommel's forces by battering
the fort at Ghadames, while
French troops in Tunisia drove
the Germans out of a mountain
pass 23 miles south of Pont du
Fahs and captured at least 180
prisoners.

Ghadames is deep in the desert,
450 miles south of Tunis, at the
juncture of the frontiers of Tunisia,
Algeria and Tripolitania.

A spokesman for the French high
command said French troops had
attacked north of Jebel Boudabous
northwest of the Moslem city of
Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland
from the eastern Tunisian port of
Sousse.

Germans and Italians in the valley
there were surrounded, and fighting is
continuing.

Hornet's Listed Among 11 Ships Lost in Pacific

Navy Gives Names Of Craft Already Reported Sunk

Pictures and other stories, Page A-3.

By the Associated Press.
With military security no longer
requiring secrecy, the Navy
publicly added to its list of
sunken vessels today the names
of the aircraft carrier Hornet
and 10 other warships—all pre-
viously announced as lost, but
not identified at the time.

The 20,000-ton Hornet, commis-
sioned only a year before his death
October 22, went to the bottom of
the South Pacific off the Santa Cruz
Islands after a battle that in-
flicted heavy damage on two Jap-
anese carriers and bomb and tor-
pedo hits on an enemy battleship
and five cruisers.

The other American vessels named
as lost, all in battles in the Solomon
Islands area and their commanders
are:

The 9,050-ton Northampton,
heavy cruiser, Capt. Willard A.
Holtz, 3d Covego, N.Y. He is safe.

The Juneau, 6,000-ton light
cruiser, Capt. Lyman Knute Swen-
son, Provo, Utah. He is missing.

The Atlanta, 6,000-ton sister ship
of the Juneau, Capt. Samuel Power
Jenkins, San Diego, Calif. He is
missing.

The Monssen, 1,830-ton destroyer,
Lt. Comdr. Charles Edward Mc-
Combs, Martins Ferry, Ohio. He is
safe.

The Cushing, 1,465-ton destroyer,
Lt. Comdr. Edward N. Parker, Belle-
fonte, Pa. He is safe.

The Benham, 1,500-ton destroyer,
Lt. Comdr. John Barrett Taylor,
Churchville, Bucks County, Pa. He
is safe.

The Preston, 1,480-ton destroyer,
Comdr. Max C. Stormes, San Diego,
Calif. He is missing.

The Walke, 1,750-ton destroyer,
Comdr. Thomas Edward Fraser,
Philadelphia, Pa. He is missing.

The Barton, 1,700-ton destroyer,
Lt. Comdr. Douglas Harold Fox,
Dowagiac, Mich. He is missing.

The Laffey, 1,700-ton destroyer,
Lt. Comdr. William Edwin Hank,
Norfolk, Va. He is missing.

Casualties Reported Few.

The Navy announced October 26
that a carrier was severely damaged
after two attacks by Japanese bomber
and torpedo planes. Five days
later the vessel was declared lost,
but the casualties among its per-
sonnel, normally 2,170, were reported
few.

Survivors from the Hornet told
two Japanese planes dive crashing
to the decks. The explosions wrecked
the superstructure and set the big
ship aflame.

Troop planes from the Hornet
opened the battle, the survivors re-
lated, after spotting an enemy task
force off the islands, some 350 miles
northeast of Guadalcanal. American
torpedo planes attacked and shortly
Japanese bombers retaliated.

The enemy planes were dispersed
but returned later.

Even after the Hornet was severely
damaged, the carrier's guns kept
firing. Then, with the carrier burn-
ing fiercely, the order was given to
abandon ship.

Other American warships deliv-
ered a heavy attack on the enemy
fleet.

(See HORNET, Page A-4.)



World Peace Depends On Freedom of News, Ackerman Declares

Columbia Dean Asserts Treaties Made by Propaganda Will Fail

By the Associated Press. HAVERTFORD, Pa., Jan. 12.—Expressing concern as to whether the global peace after the war is to be based upon propaganda or news, Dean Carl W. Ackerman said today that if the former method is chosen "there will be no national or international freedom of news, psychological warfare will continue and lead inevitably to another war."

Another War Feared. "My concern is to know whether global peace is to be based upon propaganda or news. As a citizen, I want to know whether our Government first, and the United Nations as our allies, plan to participate in the peace negotiations on a propaganda or news basis. If the present censorship, controls, restrictions and propaganda, as wartime measures continue throughout the next peace conference, the treaties to be made by propaganda. In that case there will be no national or international freedom of news, psychological warfare will continue and lead inevitably to another war."

Dean Ackerman said that if the pledge of freedom of speech in the Atlantic Charter is to be enforced at the peace conference there must be "freedom of inquiry and reporting by journalists of all nations. If freedom of speech is to be a practical factor in international affairs, freedom of international communications must be provided for and pledged in the peace treaties."

Cites Versailles Failure. He cited the book "Barriers Down," by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, which he said "reveals for the first time the history of his (Mr. Cooper's) efforts at Versailles in 1919 and since then to bring about freedom of international news exchange and to free the British and French news agencies, subsidized by their governments, prevented the establishment of freedom of international communications after the Versailles conference."

Referring to a five-point plan for international intercourse under global peace that Mr. Cooper presents in his book, Dean Ackerman said he made a speech in 1933, without knowing the facts as related by Mr. Cooper, which went along similar lines.

"That proposition was first expounded 10 years ago, but it had not the slightest effect upon international affairs," he said. "Neither will Mr. Cooper's book influence the course of global peace after this war unless the people of the United States are aroused to the realization that propaganda in wartime can lead to the freezing of international communications at the peace conference and in the peace treaties."

Dr. Turbay of Colombia Reaches U. S. for Visit

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Foreign Minister of Colombia, arrived by Pan-American Clipper today for an informal visit to the United States which he will take the opportunity to discuss his country's problems with officials at Washington.

The former Ambassador to Washington said he came as a private citizen seeking a rest.

"But I shall not let this opportunity pass," he added, "to talk to Government officials about means of strengthening the co-operation between our countries."

Colombian manufacturers now are handicapped by a shortage of raw materials, he explained, as a result of transportation difficulties.

The Foreign Minister said he had a plan for relieving the situation, but did not elaborate.

His future plans are indefinite.

Catoe's 'Confession' Fails To Win Smith New Trial

A petition for a writ of error by James Matthew Smith, 43, colored, convicted murderer, in which he asked the court to grant him a new trial, was denied in Motions Court today by Justice James M. Proctor.

Court-appointed counsel for Smith pointed out that the petition was based exclusively on an alleged confession of the crime made to police by Jervis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 37, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday on conviction of the slaying of Mrs. Rose Brannan in March 1934.

In a District Jail interview last Friday Catoe denied he killed Mrs. Florence Dancy, 65, colored, for which crime Smith is serving a life sentence.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing various bank stocks and their prices, including New York National, Bank of America, and others.

La Guardia Testimony Sought by Flynn if Hearing Is Ordered

Party Chief Says Mayor Can Explain Paving Block Case Satisfactorily

By the Associated Press. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York may be called as a witness for Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic National Committee chairman, if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decides at a meeting Friday to hold hearings on Mr. Flynn's nomination to be Minister to Australia.

Chairman Connally said today Mr. Flynn had informed him by telephone that he desired to have Mr. La Guardia heard if any charges are made before the committee in connection with a paving block incident investigated by a Bronx grand jury which exonerated Mr. Flynn.

Mr. Flynn said Mayor La Guardia knew all about the paving block matter and could explain it to the committee's satisfaction, Senator Connally told reporters.

The grand jury looked into charges that a courtyard on the Flynn estate had been paved with New York City materials and labor, but cleared the Democratic chairman of any wrongdoing.

Previously Mr. Flynn had written Senator Connally asking for "full and complete hearings" if any protests were made.

458 Americans Decorated in Middle East War Area

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 12.—Four hundred fifty-eight American flying officers and enlisted men were honored here today by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the American Bomber Command in the Middle East, for heroism, aerial achievement and wounds received in action.

The decorations covered the period since the United States Air Forces began operations in this theater of war, and were made at three separate Middle East bases.

Heading the list of recipients was Sgt. William A. Karges of Joliet, Ill., who received the Oak Leaf and Cluster for heroism in Palestine to lead to the Soldiers' Medal he had previously gotten for heroism in India.

Air medals were awarded to 443 men and 14 received the Purple Heart Wound Decoration.

Officer and Woman Shot in Hill Cabin Gun Battle

By the Associated Press. WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 12.—A constable hunting an Army deserter and a 21-year-old housewife who barricaded a mountain cabin were critically wounded early today in an exchange of gunfire.

McDowell County Sheriff Lucian Fry said that Constable O. B. Kent of Bradshaw and Mrs. Maxine Jones, who lives in the hills near the McDowell-Wyomington County line, were in a Welch hospital and the condition of both was serious.

Sheriff Fry said Constable Kent and Deputy Sheriff Fred Woolum went to the mountain home in search of the deserter.

Mr. Woolum, who commanded the sheriff said, that he and Mr. Kent approached the house and proclaimed themselves as officers.

They were met by pistol shots, the deputy said, and later six more shots were fired. The officers returned the fire.

Mr. Kent fell with a bullet in his chest, while Mrs. Jones was wounded in the chest and abdomen.

Sheriff Fry said the officers did not report finding the deserter.

Soviet Aviation Heroine Buried in Kremlin Wall

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Maj. Marina Rasokva, 33-year-old heroine of the Soviet Union who commanded a regiment of dive bombers in the Red Air Force, was buried with military honors in a wall of the Kremlin today.

Maj. Rasokva, who won one of the nation's highest honors in 1938 for a flight from Moscow to the Far East, died in the cockpit of her war plane near an aviation manufacturing center behind the lines after returning from action at the front.

Her body was brought here and cremated and the ashes lay in state yesterday in a house closed to the public. The ashes of Paulina Kaspenko, who accompanied Maj. Rasokva on the Far Eastern flight, already rested in the same place of honor in the Kremlin wall.

Valentina Grizodubova, who also made the flight and is the last living heroine of the Soviet Union, delivered a funeral oration from the top of Lenin's tomb, as did also Maj. Gen. Alexander Esherbakov and Col. Shtepenko.

D. C. Officer on Hornet Tells Of Men's Fury at Gun Failure

Lt. S. B. Fuller Describes Scene as Power On Vessel Was Cut Off in Battle

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Navy's announcement that the carrier lost in the Solomons in October was the Hornet released many stories of officers and men aboard, including a hectic tale of powerless guns that came from Lt. (j. g.) Stephen B. Fuller, U. S. N. R., of Chevy Chase, Md.

Lt. Fuller, in command of a gun crew, said the electric power went off in the early part of the October 26 battle and that his gun crew "nearly went crazy" at their helplessness. However, they loaded and fired the 5-inch gun by hand a few times, despite the difficulty of manual operations.

Woodland Simmons, Jr., 2833 Woodland Drive, N.W., and Lt. Gerald McAteer, Medical Corps, also of Washington, were on the ship during the attack and subsequently went over the side and were rescued. The cruiser Northampton, also sunk later, made a valiant attempt to save the Hornet.

Jap Plane Falls on Ship. Lt. Fuller said his men raged at the slow-moving guns and each time they were trained swore that this time they would get a plane. But a Japanese plane that already had dropped its torpedo crashed through the hangar deck near them and exploded. The blast burned the hair and eyebrows from most of the gun crew including Lt. Fuller.

"We could look down that tremendous hole in the deck and see the Japs burning up in the wreck," he said. "The heat was fierce, but it lasted only a short time. Luckily that plane did not have any torpedoes aboard or else we wouldn't have been looking at it."

Prevented by the heat from turning to their guns, Lt. Fuller and his crew joined others in fighting the fire. The pumps were useless without power, and a bucket brigade was organized. When the fire had been put under control and the men returned to their guns they found that the heat had warped the pieces and rendered them unworkable. The crew then helped dump live ammunition overboard to prevent explosion.

It was at this time that the cruiser Northampton attempted to tie a tow line onto the burning carrier. After four hours work the line parted and just as they had it fast again, another wave of Jap planes came over and the Northampton had to let go.

Picked Up in Ocean. Doggedly running from gun to gun in their attempt to find out that would work the crew went around the ship. At last the order to abandon ship was given and they went over the side with other crew members and were picked up by a destroyer an hour later. Several of the men were burned, but no member of Lt. Fuller's crew was lost. Their main emotion in the battle was that of anger. Lt. Fuller said, at being caught powerless and unable to return Japanese fire.

Treaty Destroyer

(Continued From First Page.) Hong Kong itself, a British crown colony now under Japanese occupation, was not raised, he said.

Mr. Soong predicted other countries with extra-territorial rights in China would follow the example of the United States and Great Britain in relinquishing them.

Mr. Soong paid tribute to the parts played by United States Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Minister Eden toward conclusion of the new treaties.

Silent on Flow of War Materials. He declared President Roosevelt's "secret" message to Congress was received with enthusiasm by the people of Asia.

"More than ever, Mr. Roosevelt is the chief spokesman of the United Nations," Mr. Soong said.

"For China, the most significant part of his speech was his recognition that the peace aims of China are closely akin to those of the United States."

He refused to comment on the President's statement that as great a quantity of lease-lend materials was now reaching China by air as ever reached it over the Burma road, now controlled by the Japanese.

He said of the recent declaration of war on the Allies by the Japanese-puppet government at Nanjing headed by Wang Ching-wei was a ludicrous, farcical, quixotic performance not meriting serious consideration.

Mr. Soong confirmed reports that he would return to the United States, but said he did not know at what date. He said he also intended to visit England.

Press Generally Enthusiastic. Reaction of the Chinese press to the new treaties was generally enthusiastic, though there were minor reservations.

The official Central Daily News said "this bright road of liberation is paved with the blood of our revolutionary brothers of the past 50 years and the sacrifices of the last five and a half years of war."

Ta Kung Pao, citing that the abrogation of unequal treaties has been one of the cornerstones of Chinese national policy since 1927, said new travel and commercial rights guaranteed Britons and Americans "will be a burden upon us, but we must accept them as a natural sequence of equality."

But, said Ta Kung Pao, "there are still a number of special problems not included in the new Chinese-British treaty, for example the Kowloon leased territory, which is definitely a product of an unequal treaty. Kowloon is a part of the Hong Kong area."

Similarly, Ta Kung Pao, referring to American commercial advantages, remarked that "it is but natural that the United States should reconsider discriminatory measures against the Chinese in American immigration laws."

Deathage

(Continued From First Page.) "If Mr. Willie won't represent me, I want my money back."

In his letter to Mr. Willie, Mr. Leonard Lyons in the Washington Post stated that Mr. Deathage was to be indicted by the grand jury. Mr. Deathage said he explained to Mr. Willie he needed counsel and said he wrote that Mr. Willie had just indicated a California Communist before the Supreme Court of the United States and had asked no fee for his work.

Mr. Deathage said he believed Mr. Willie is a public-spirited citizen and wrote that since he (Mr. Willie) longer for a Communist without fee, he should have no objection to representing an "American." Mr. Deathage explained he used the term "American" as opposed to a "Communist."

He said he was including a small retainer (\$10) and would arrange to pay the remainder of the fee if he were indicted.

"I assumed," Mr. Deathage said today, "that if Mr. Willie did not want to accept my case he would return the \$10." Mr. Deathage explained that the reason he chose Mr. Willie for counsel was because "Mr. Willie is so close to the New Deal that he would be a good man for me to have a front."

Wants a Front. "The Government case against him," Mr. Deathage said, "is political, and I wanted a political front."

He added: "I also needed some brains, so I hired John T. Bonner as attorney. Even though Mr. Willie apparently has walked out on me, my case is in good hands."

He said that "the only thing the Government has against me is that I am anti-Communist."

Referring to the Knights of the White Camellia, Mr. Deathage said today that organization "was a patriotic group whose history of loyal service to the country extends back to 1870." He added that he resigned as national commander of the organization in 1939 and said he was no longer connected with it.

Arraigned in District Court, Mr. Deathage pleaded not guilty and furnished the \$1,500 bond which Judge Jesse Atkins set.

Five others among the 33 persons named in the January 4 indictment also were arraigned today, and all pleaded not guilty to the charges.

They were H. Victor Bronstrup, New York and Noblesville, Ind., whose bond was set at \$10,000; C. Leon De Aryan, San Diego, Calif., whose bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000; Robert Edward Edmondson of New York and Santa Barbara, Calif., whose bond was fixed at \$3,000; Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., who is serving a sentence in the January 4 indictment on a charge of being an agent for Japan, and William Dudley Peiley, who is serving a 15-year sentence for sedition imposed by a Federal court at Indianapolis.

Shot Bridge Off Battleship. The bridge appeared literally to pulverize and blow away. "It was shot completely off the ship," the Navy stated.

The battleship started blazing away with secondary guns—she couldn't depress her larger batteries far enough—as the Laffey widened the range. Then the little destroyer found herself in deeper trouble. She had separated from her companion ships and was surrounded by the enemy. There was a battleship on her stern, a second on her port beam and two large Jap destroyers on the port bow.

The Laffey and the two Jap destroyers opened fire simultaneously. The Laffey put one Jap out of action and left her burning briskly. But the other put a torpedo into our ship, and got a fair hit on the Laffey's deck.

The Laffey still had three of her 5-inch guns working, and turned them on the remaining Jap destroyer, in a no-quarter duel at point blank range. Damage to both ships was tremendous. One after another of the Laffey's guns silenced and a bad fire out of control. The Laffey still was down to a single big gun. But she kept on fighting. The Jap destroyer tried to creep away. But she exploded and sank.

All Guns Silenced. The Laffey was left alone on the darkened sea. But she was a sorry sight of a ship, with all her guns silenced and a bad fire out of control. Then the Jap battleship whose bridge had been shot away straddled the Laffey with a salvo of 14-inchers. The destroyer was almost swamped by the splash.

The fire was burning without hope of recovery. The wounded Japs were put on life rafts, the others in life jackets. Comdr. Hank gave orders to abandon ship.

Comdr. Hank and three other officers were on deck forward. A medical officer was bringing up the last wounded man from sick bay. A violent explosion ripped the Laffey apart. The medical officer was trapped below; the captain was never seen again. The Laffey sank immediately.

Liberty Ship Lou Gehrig To Be Launched Sunday

By the Associated Press. SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12.—The Liberty ship Lou Gehrig, named for the late major league baseball player, will be launched next Sunday at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp.'s West Yard.

Markets at a Glance

Table listing market prices for various commodities, including stocks, bonds, and cotton.

Farm

(Continued From First Page.) devotion to production last year, and added, "The Government is going to help all it can, but I know how short that help will fall on many occasions."

"The devotion and determination and achievement of farmers was wonderful last year. This year the main of the battle lines are depending even more on American farmers."

Word From Guadalcanal. From the battleground on Guadalcanal, Marine Col. William Capers James brought this message:

"I have seen what nourishment means to our fighting marines in food and clothing. He said the food and clothing and fighting hard are no more important than proper food."

He said food was not abundant on Guadalcanal, but "there was enough at all times—thanks to you folks on the farm."

Tying in the Navy task in the war, Admiral William B. Young said, "You produce—we'll deliver. On behalf of the entire fleet, I wish to say that your success will be our success—our country's success."

Mr. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information and brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding in North Africa, told of a recent visit to North Africa, where he found the country stripped bare of food and clothing. He said the American troops brought some food and more was on the way, with the result that "you can see hope once again in the eyes of men, women and children."

He commented, "Thus I saw the products of American farms as an essential weapon of war."

Farm Representatives. As representatives of the farmers themselves, the program included brief talks by Edwin Keller, chairman of the Delaware County War Board and Indians, and Mrs. Jacob Schmitz, farm woman of Jordan, Minn.

Mr. Keller said farmers in his county were doing their usual work with only a fraction of the usual amount of labor, and using less machinery, rubber and other materials, but on behalf of the farmers he wanted to send this message to the boys in the services:

"Boys, we're proud of you. You grew up on our pork chops and eggs and tomatoes and juice. And you wherever you are now, we're proud to see to it that plenty of those same good home-grown products keep rolling your way."

Mrs. Schmitz, who has a son in the service, advised farm women to pitch in with the work on the farm, particularly on raising chickens, and suggested that farm women should can enough of their own vegetables and fruits this summer to last through the year in order to leave as much as possible of a limited commercial canning packs for the city folk.

Petrillo

(Continued From First Page.) panies or the public what the organization wanted.

The admission brought from Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana a blunt warning that labor unions would destroy themselves unless they changed their policies.

"I am one of those who does not want to see unions destroyed," he said, "but you must be aware that there is a tremendous growing feeling among farmers and business people against unions. If some of these labor leaders keep on as they have in the past they will destroy themselves."

Mr. Petrillo, called as the first witness at the subcommittee began an investigation of the ban he placed on the making of recordings by union musicians, was subjected to a barrage of questions by both Senator Wheeler and Senator Clark.

Mr. Petrillo strongly defended his action as a move to assure jobs for union musicians. He explained his position by saying he wants the Nation's 201 chain broadcasting stations to employ live musicians and transcriptions. For every dollar a radio station now spends on music furnished by live musicians, he said, it gets \$4 worth gratis.

Defends Order. "Is it true that since the ban on records went into effect August 1 you have not told the record companies or the public what you want?" asked Senator Clark.

"Yes," Mr. Petrillo replied. "Well, if you've never made any demands how do you expect them to know what you want?" inquired Senator Clark.

"Suppose we had in mind not making any more recordings," came the reply.

Denies Intention. "Do you have that in mind?" asked Senator Clark.

"No," was the answer. Early in the interrogation of Mr. Petrillo Senator Wheeler asked him if he wanted to put amateur musicians out of business.

"No," he replied. "What instrument do you play?" asked Senator Tolley, Republican, of New Hampshire.

Text of Roosevelt Statement

Food From America's Farms Helping To Win the War and the Final Peace

By the Associated Press. The text of President Roosevelt's statement on Farm Mobilization Day, issued through Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, follows:

All over the world, food from our country's farms is helping the United Nations to win this war. From the South Pacific to the winter front in Russia, from North Africa to India, American food is giving strength to the men on the battle lines, and sometimes also to the men and women working behind the lines. Somewhere on every continent the food ships from this country are the life line of the forces that fight for freedom. This afternoon we have heard from some of the military and civilian fighters who look to us for food. No words of mine can add to what they have said.

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Clashes Frequent. "I've represented unions that have gone on strike," said Senator Tolley, "and they usually strike for something. You ought to tell us just what you want."

Mr. Petrillo clashed frequently with the inabilities to suggest a basis for settling the controversy. He insisted over and over again that all he wanted was "more work" for his membership.

Senator Clark said he knew of no instance where "union members went out a strike without making known their demands."

Senator Wheeler, who said he had represented the union in Montana in the past, warned Mr. Petrillo that his union could not adopt a philosophy of "to hell with the public."

Mr. Petrillo complained that Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Justice Department anti-trust division, had been "after" him ever since he became president of the union, going around making speeches threatening me.

Cites Court's Action. Senator Wheeler reminded Mr. Petrillo that he represented a union in a proceeding in Montana brought by Mr. Arnold.

"And you beat hell out of him," Mr. Petrillo replied, "and we have been doing the same thing."

The witness referred to a recent refusal of the Federal District Court at Chicago to issue a temporary injunction against continuance of the recorded music ban.

Senator Clark said the court at Chicago had agreed to reopen those proceedings.

Blames Broadcasters. Mr. Petrillo blamed the controversy on the National Association of Broadcasters in a brief prepared statement which followed. Senator Clark's assertion that thousands of small radio stations faced bankruptcy by lack of new popular music with which to maintain listening audiences.

Mr. Petrillo declared Mr. Arnold "has been after me for some time." "Anything we put in writing," he said, "Arnold says is a secondary boycott."

Mr. Petrillo said the union had a broadcasting contract that concluded in 1937, and that it was not renewed because its officials were told if they signed it, "Mr. Arnold would put us in the case for five years."

Explains Concert Ban. Reading from a prepared statement defending the action of the union in preventing the broadcasting of the student concert last summer at Interlochen, Mich., Mr. Petrillo revealed that some news-

essential farm product; we must divide our supplies wisely and use them carefully. We cannot afford to waste any of them.

Resources Pooled. Therefore the United Nations are pooling their food resources and using them where they will do the most good. Canada is sending large shipments of cheese, meat, and other foods on the short North Atlantic run to Britain. Australia and New Zealand are providing a great deal of the food to American soldiers, stations in that part of the world. Food from Latin America is going to Britain.

Every food-producing country among the United Nations is doing its share. Our own share in food supplies, especially at this stage of the war, is large, because we have such great resources for production; and we are on direct ocean lanes to North Africa, to Britain and to the northern ports of Russia.

American farmers must feed our growing Army and Navy; they must feed the civilian families of this country and feed them well. They must help feed the fighting men and some of the war workers of Britain and Russia and to a lesser degree those of other Allied countries.

So this year, as never before, the entire Nation is looking to its farmers. Many quarters of the free world are looking to them, too. American farmers are a small group with a great task. Although 60 per cent of the world's population are farm people, only 2 per cent of that population are American farmers. But that 2 per cent have the skill and the United Nations' greatest arsenal of food and fiber.

Production Victory. In spite of the handicaps under which American farmers worked last year, the production victory they won was among the major victories of the United Nations in 1942. Free people everywhere can be grateful to the farm families who made that victory possible.

This year the American farmer's task is greater and the obstacles more formidable. But I know that once more our farmers will rise to their responsibility.

This farm mobilization is the first day of the freeze order established to the farm people of the Nation. I know that the whole country joins in a tribute to the work farmers already have done, in a pledge of full support in the difficult task which lies ahead for farmers, and which lies ahead for the school children in a prayer for good weather to make farmers' efforts more fruitful.

Our fighting men and allies and our families here at home can rely on farmers for the food and other products that will help to bring victory.

papers had described him as a "car."

Senator Wheeler interrupted at this point.

"You are not the only dictator in this country," he remarked.

Mr. Petrillo explained that the Interochen concert was banned from the air because the school attended by the students there is on a commercial basis and that radio advertisers should pay for broadcasting of the concert.

Corn (Continued From First Page.) in advance, as I don't know enough about it yet."

Senator Butler said he assumed the freeze order established market differentials representing the cost of transportation and handling charges, "so the feeder located 500 or 1,000 miles from the large terminal markets like Chicago will be able to get ahead on a price that will permit them to compete with those located close to the heavy consuming centers."

"If that is true," Senator Butler said, "I can see no cause for serious complaint. It is necessary that a proper feeding ratio be maintained. If the feeders are not properly protected under the present orders on meat and feed then there is only one solution—advance the ceiling on meat."

Senator Butler pointed out that farmers didn't have to sell their corn if they wanted to and said corn had so many other uses that feeding that some farmers might desire to hold it.

(Continued From First Page.) pleasure-driving ban, Chairman Maloney said he believed "some one had let his imagination run away with him."

"If you are right," replied the Mayor.

Commenting on a suggestion by Mayor Tobin for Nation-wide fuel oil rationing, Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio recalled that Government officials testified the 30 States already being rationed are the only areas from which relief could be furnished the East.

Mayor Tobin replied that the problem is one of rationing transportation, and that if there is only one tank car that could be spared from any of the remaining States, it should be made available.

Before leaving the stand, Walter P. Hedden, expert of the New York Port Authority, suggested the committee inquire why steps have not

Richard Lahey Heads Selection Committee For Corcoran Exhibit

Prizes of \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 to Be Awarded

The Committee of Selection for the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, March 21-May 2, will be headed by Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, it was announced today.

Other members of the committee which will select paintings for the exhibition include Jerry Farnsworth of Truro, Mass., and Edward Hopper, painter and etcher of New York City. For the purpose of supervising the installation of the exhibition and making the W. A. Clark prize awards, two artists, Jon Corcoran, painter and etcher of New York, and Bernard Karloff, painter of New York, have accepted invita-



RICHARD LAHEY.

tions to serve as additional members. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, will serve as an ex officio member of the committee.

The Clark Prize awards include first prize of \$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal; second prize of \$1,500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal; third prize of \$1,000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal; and fourth prize, \$500 and the Corcoran Honorable Mention Certificate.

Conditions for Prizes. "These prizes," it was announced in the prospectus issued by Director Minnigerode, "will be awarded, without regard to subject to the painters of the best four pictures by different artists included in the exhibition, as determined by the committee, under the following conditions:

- a. No painting will be considered in prize competition unless completed within the past two years.
b. No artist may receive the same prize more than once, nor may he compete for a lower prize than one he has already received at a Corcoran Gallery exhibition.
c. The gallery is to have an option of one week after the opening of the exhibition for the purchase of any or all of the prize pictures.
d. Artists Limited to One Entry. The exhibition, it was said, "will be confined to original oil paintings (including tempera but not water color) by living artists not before publicly exhibited in Washington." Pictures must be framed and in condition for exhibition when received and not more than one picture by any one artist can be shown.

Under plans for limiting the scope of the exhibition the prospectus says: "In view of the national emergency with our armed forces in transportation labor and other facilities urgently needed for the prosecution of the war, the gallery has reluctantly found it imperative to modify the plan of the eighteenth biennial exhibition and to confine it to invited work to be secured by the committee of selection." Mr. Minnigerode said an exception will be made to the general rule, so that local artists, within a 20-mile radius of Washington, may send in their work without invitation.

Cafeterias in U. S. Offices Appeal for More Food

Dwindling supplies are causing concern to the Welfare and Recreational Association which feeds Government employees in 53 cafeterias, and Capt. F. W. Hoover, manager, said today an appeal was being made to the Food Administration for relief.

Explaining that "we can't depend on anything any more," Capt. Hoover said it might be necessary to have three meatless days weekly instead of the one now observed. Approximately 22,000 pounds of meat is needed for ordinary daily requirements, but the association is getting only 12,000; butter needs are 17,360 pounds weekly, and 720 is the limit of supplies. Chocolate, cocoa and shortening are other items in which there are shortages. Coffee and sugar are being rationed, and "we are getting by," Capt. Hoover said.

The meat situation is ascribed to the fact that the packers set quotas here on the basis of previous consumption and did not take the greatly increased population into consideration, according to the association.

Senator Green Offers Security Expansion Bill

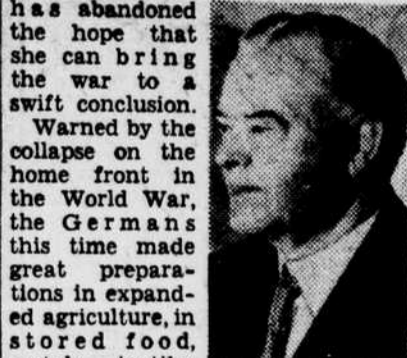
Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, has introduced a bill to expand the social security program with provisions for benefits in case of permanent total disability and hospitalization, in addition to the present death benefits. The bill also would extend social security to farm workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit organizations and of Government units, and small employers. "This is in no sense a Beveridge Plan for the United States," Senator Green said, observing his bill omitted health insurance and reorganization of the unemployment compensation program.

Herbert Hoover Writes: German Home Front Beginning To Suffer From Shortages

Meat and Fat Supplies Below Health Level; Forced Labor Has Kept Up Bread Production

(This is the second in a series of six articles by Mr. Hoover.)

By HERBERT HOOVER. All is not well on the German home front today. The blitz and terror which were to have won a short war have in a large sense failed.



Herbert Hoover.

By HERBERT HOOVER. All is not well on the German home front today. The blitz and terror which were to have won a short war have in a large sense failed. She has abandoned the hope that she can bring the war to a swift conclusion. Weakened by the collapse of the home front in the World War, the Germans this time made great preparations to expand and intensify their agriculture, to store food, metals, textiles and in synthetic production of oil, rubber, explosives.

On invasion of Norway, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, France, Poland and the Ukraine she seized their accumulated stores. In consequence of this advance preparation and this robbery, Germany was not substantially short of supplies during the first two years of the war. But she has consumed her stocks and there is much less to be taken from the invaded countries. The tide has now turned on the home front and all the forces of internal degeneration are now in action.

By working millions of prisoners of war, the Germans have kept up the bread, potato and vegetable supplies. The so-called normal bread and cereal ration amounts to a rate of about 260 pounds per person per annum against the 200 pounds the American people receive.

Meat and Fat Supplies. But the story in meats and fats is far different. The blockade has greatly reduced her imports of vegetable and fish oils and feed for her animals. Her animal products have greatly diminished. All calculations of meat and fat supplies are very involved, but the following represent an approximation and indicate the trend. In 1936 the Germans consumed at the rate of about 165 pounds of combined meats and fats of all kinds per person per annum. In 1939 the "normal" ration was at the rate of about 105 pounds, in 1940 about 91 pounds, in 1941 about 81 pounds and in 1942 it was about 70 pounds per annum. Hard workers get more. This does not indicate any substantial meat or fat supplies from the Ukraine.

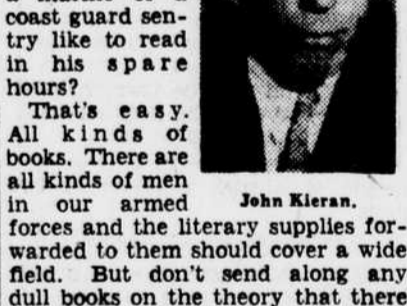
At my direction after the last war, an investigation of the food experience during the war indicates that the present amount of fats in their rations is below the full health level to the ordinary consumer. But equally important is the degeneration of practically all other supplies for civilian use, including clothing and coal. The people suffering from cold in winter. Overcrowding is adding its miseries.

Manpower Weakening. The wear and tear on the railways and machine shops and their destruction by air attack are creating difficulties in transportation and manufacture. German manpower on the home front is weakening rapidly because of the labor from the occupied countries.

One Small Voice—By John Kieran

Letting Go With a Volley of Books

When asked to contribute bound volumes of more or less new reading matter for the men—and boys—in our armed forces, some ready-to-help householders are puzzled. They are in doubt about the kind of books to send. What would a soldier, a sailor, a marine or a coast guard sentry like to read in his spare hours?



John Kieran.

That's easy. All kinds of books. There are all kinds of men in our armed forces and the literary supplies forwarded to them should cover a wide field. But don't send along any dull books on the theory that there must be some dull men in our armed ranks. And don't clutter the bookshelves, picking out second chop stuff that you didn't care much about keeping anyway. Don't send volumes that are tattered and torn and about ready to fall apart. It's probable that many of these books will be wanted for hard service. Start them out in good condition to face it.

Never mind the technical books. Of course, this is a mechanical, electrical and chemical war to a large extent and many of our armed units are, in a manner of speaking, universities in the field. A battleship is, from one view, a college on the high seas. There is a great deal of technical matter to be studied at all hours by our officers and men, ashore and afloat.

Big Nazi Medicine Man. But the War Department and the Navy Department supply the textbooks needed on those service shelves. They are standard works, with the shelves regularly refreshed by new volumes on old and new technical problems having to do with strategy, tactics, fire power, weapons, navigation, engineering, chemistry, camouflage, communications and the like. At this very moment, there are untold thousands of men in our armed forces who are poring over just such books and what they pick out of the pages will be of tremendous importance in winking the tar out of the Axis powers. The best story about a book of that kind is that of the opus entitled (in translation) "Medical Guide for Flying Personnel," written by Heinz von Dillinghoven, the Medicine Man—of the Luftwaffe! This handbook, in German, was taken from the pocket of a captured Nazi pilot. It was translated and found to be an excellent work on the physical and mental stresses, strains and pressures that

A work week of 80 hours is the minimum in factories, compared to our average of under 44 hours. The workmen are feeling the pressure of overwork. Germany is making frantic efforts to secure skilled manpower from the occupied countries.

Mentally the people have retreated from confidence of victory and have fallen back on resolutions of defense. They now realize that they are an island in a sea of 200,000,000 and starving people who hate them with an irreparable bitterness. And thus the Germans know the dream of the new order in Europe has vanished. The terrors of aerial bombardment and the losses in battle are having a depressing effect on the spirit of the people.

That the home front is far from contented is indicated by the Nazi fortifications of strategic buildings in preparation to quell civil disturbances and by the placement of Nazi generals in command of the armies over the older staff.

Offensive Still Sought. Further degeneration cannot be stopped. However, I do not believe the Germans will collapse internally at the end of this their fourth winter in this war. But it is impossible for them to withstand indefinitely these pressures on the home front. There is, however, at once a major recession to this statement. Germany is still potent for offensive, and she is under tremendous pressures from the home front to break somewhere the ring which surrounds her.

The only direction she can gain substantial relief from is the home front to the southeast. If her armies could effect junction with the Japanese in the Indian Ocean by defeat of the United Nations in Persia or Egypt, and India, they could open a new economic area from which great relief would come—rubber, metals and oil.

She could get food, particularly fats, fruit and sugar. She could lift her whole standard of living, and in such an event the home front would stiffen for an indefinite number of years.

Italian People Suffering. The Italian armies have been so repeatedly defeated in Africa that they have long passed their zenith. Italy's navy has been beaten in every first-class encounter. Her submarines are not so effective as the Germans'. Her airmen have proved inferior. Like Rumania and Hungary she is only a military appendage to Germany.

Italy is suffering greatly from air raids and seems to have little resistance. She is short of many materials due to the blockade. In food, with a much lower normal standard of living, she is more nearly self-supporting than Germany. But with poor administration many of her people are suffering.

She has no coal or oil except such as the Germans give to her. Her clothing is in bad shape from lack of textiles. The winter will be the worst she has experienced. Thus, at the home front, Italy has degenerated more than Germany. Her zeal for this war has never been extravagant. It is weakening despite stiffening by German personnel. Attrition is likely to weaken her results on Italy sooner than upon Germany.

Three-Judge Court Is Named to Hear Suit Against A. P.

Learned Hand Will Preside; No Date Set For Hearing

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Judge Learned Hand, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, yesterday appointed a special three-judge court to hear the Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press.

Judge Hand, who will preside, named Circuit Judges Thomas W. Swan and Augustus N. Hand as other members of the tribunal. No date was set for the hearing. Appointment of the three-judge "expediting" court was requested in a petition filed Saturday by Attorney General Biddle, who asked that the action "be expedited for hearing at the earliest practical date and in every way expedited."

Suit Filed in August. The Government filed its suit in Federal Court on August 28, charging the Associated Press was a monopoly, and sought an order directing the organization to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

The Associated Press, non-profit co-operative news-gathering organization, asserted, in its answer, that "a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news . . ." and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing.

Judge Learned Hand, who is 70, has been a member of the United States Circuit Court, second circuit, since December, 1924. He has been on the bench since 1909, when he was appointed United States district judge, southern district of New York. He received his law degree from Harvard University in 1896 and was admitted to the New York State bar the following year. He is a resident of New York City.

Appointed in 1927. Judge Augustus Hand, 73, has been a circuit court judge since 1927, when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. From 1914 to 1927 he was a judge of the District Court, southern district of New York, appointed by Woodrow Wilson. He received his law degree from Harvard University. He began his practice of law in New York City in 1895. He, too, lives in New York City.

Judge Swan, 66, a member of the United States Circuit Court, second circuit, since 1927, is a former dean of the Yale School of Law. He received his LL.B. from Harvard University in 1912. He was dean of the Yale school from 1916 to 1927 when he was appointed to the circuit court. He has homes in New York City and Guilford, Conn.

Girl, 9, Narrowly Escapes Death Under Streetcar

A 9-year-old colored girl, Rose Stokely of 618 Sixty-first avenue, Fairmont Heights, Md., escaped death last night when struck by a streetcar while crossing Dix street N.E. near Sixty-first avenue.

When the streetcar stopped, the girl was lying beneath the axles. She crawled out with the aid of bystanders. Her condition was said to be serious, but not critical, at Casualty Hospital, where she was treated by William F. Clark, 28, 1102 Garfield street N.W.

Man Shot During War At Card Game Dies

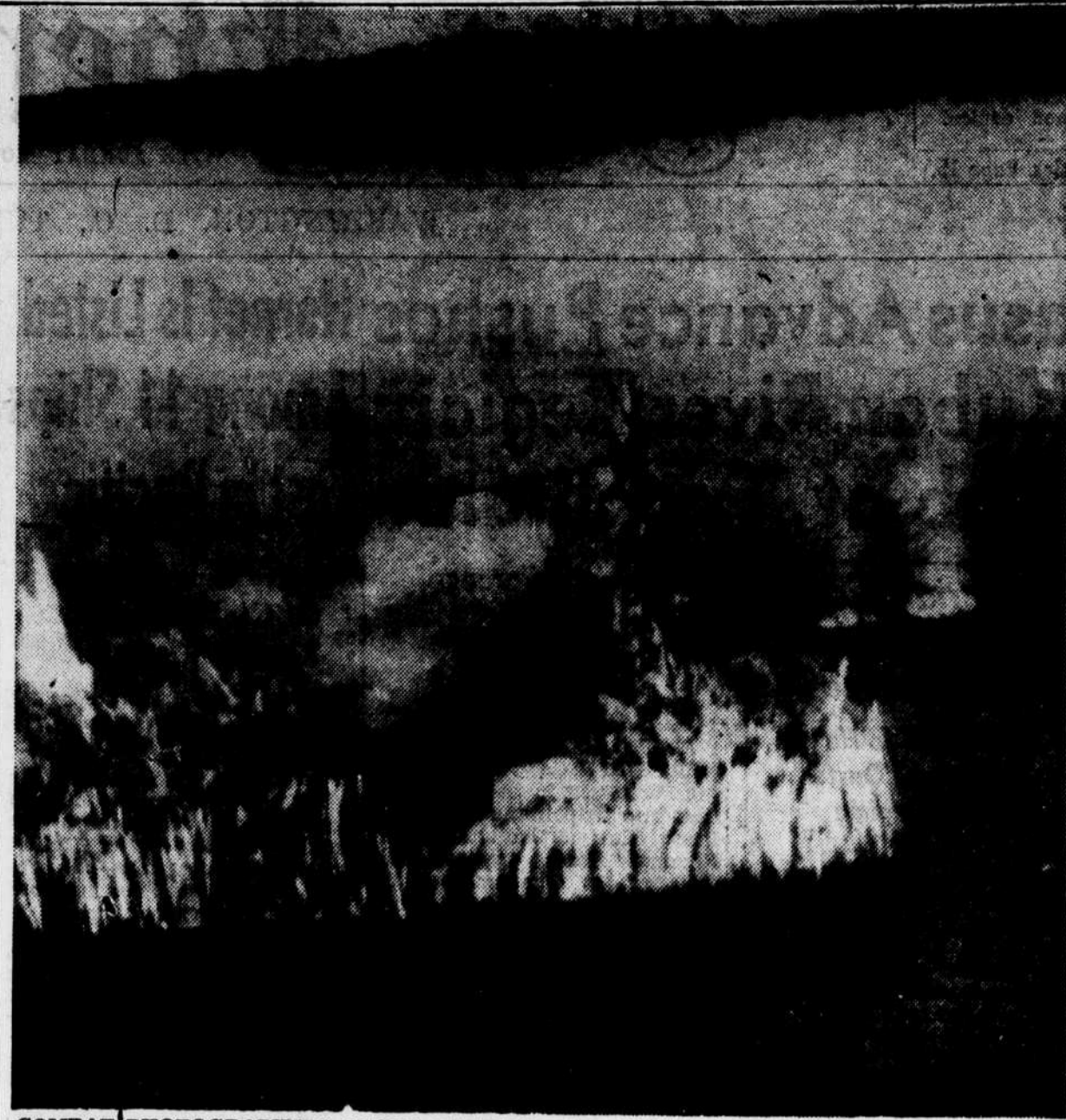
Willis Ruff, colored, 37, of 1407 W street N.W., died in Freedmen's Hospital last night from gunshot wounds received on December 20, when he was shot, according to police reports, by Zeb Williams, colored, 31, of 1407 W street N.W.

According to police, Ruff was shot when Williams, who was arguing at a card game in the 1600 block of Eleventh street N.W., shot at another man and missed. Williams is being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, awaiting action of the grand jury.

Johnson Back in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12 (AP)—Herbert V. Johnson, United States Minister to Sweden, returned to his post today after an extended absence in the United States during which he reported to Washington and rested.

Advertisement for GAVANAGH DOWNTURN hats. The classic lines of our GAVANAGH DOWNTURN have made this HAT a hallmark of distinguished hatting. \$10 AND \$20. Particular Attention Is Directed To The FOUR BRIM WIDTHS Available. GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET.



COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHERS SCORE WITH BOMBERS—A members of the Army Photographic Combat Force, now in all war zones, gets a "shot" of a camouflaged Jap transport plane near New Britain. Despite the heavy camouflage of palm trees and other tropical foliage, the transport was sighted by American airmen and knocked out by direct hits. The inflammable camouflage quickened the end of the Jap vessel.

Suicidal Jap Attacks Brought Hornet to Ruin, Survivor Says

Pilots Dove Planes Into Ship Despite Anti-Aircraft Fire

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12.—Suicidal slaying by Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes set the aircraft carrier Hornet to ruin off the Solomon Islands in late October.

"But we're way ahead of the . . . down there," says James C. Sandridge, ship fitter, first class, who has been home on a furlough. He tells this story of the Hornet's death:

It was early afternoon and the Hornet's murderous air fleet had just taken off to attack the Jap fleet many miles distant. Thirty-eight Jap dive bombers came in over the horizon headed straight for the Hornet, which was in the midst of a protective covey of destroyers and cruisers. No One Jittery. "Guns started firing in the worst shooting you could imagine," said Seaman Sandridge.

"Our gunners were really on the ball. I mean they were throwing that lead straight and fast. Fifteen minutes later 20 torpedo planes came in to join the dive bombers. "It was hell, if you ever saw it. No one got jittery. All hands were cool and doing their job. Those gunners were throwing everything but the anchors at 'em. "The Japs were falling out of the skies like flies. We got all but six of 'em. "Shrapnell was flying everywhere, he said, and casualties mounted on the Hornet.

Plane Comes On. "Finally, one big, armor-piercing, delayed-action bomb got us. I was on the third deck forward. Suddenly we saw a Jap bomber coming in on the portside. The gunners threw the lead at it—hit it—but it kept on coming. "They had been hit by anti-aircraft, but it was a suicidal dive they made."

Directly after the big bomb that buried in the Hornet came two ripping torpedo hits, disabling the water system. "Officers and men started forming lines and we pulled water over the side in buckets to fight fires. Comdr. Moran, the damage control officer, was terrific. All the precautions he had taught against fires paid off right there. None got out of control."

Hitched to Cruiser. Three hours slid by and no more attacks. The Hornet had hitched on to a cruiser under the cool direction of Comdr. Soucek, executive officer, and was being towed at a snail's pace. "But they came at us again just before dusk with 20 horizontal bombers from 18,000 feet. Our gunners were still knocking 'em down. We had to cut loose from the cruiser

in favor of the Americans—and the Japs lost the use of a couple of cruisers from Hornet plane hits. "The kids who fly the planes on the Hornet are magnificent. I can't tell you how much guts they have. Why, I've seen them stand there and argue over who would get off the deck first to intercept Jap planes and ships. "Over on Guadalcanal when our planes landed there to put a halt to the shelling coming from Jap surface ships, the Marines greeted them with hugs.

All Did Their Jobs. "And say, let me tell you those kid Marines down there are the damndest bunch of fighters in the world. They're doing all right and the Japs know they're tough. I might add that Jap prisoners are few and far between. They just get killed, and that's that."

Shipfitter Sandridge has respect for every man on the Hornet. "Not a man aboard our ship wouldn't walk in front of our captain to stop a bullet. We had three captains—all starting with the letter M—and we'd go to hell for them. Capt. Mitcher, Capt. Mason and Capt. McFall. "Heroes? Acts of bravery? They all looked good to me. No heroes—just a bunch of men doing their jobs."

and the bad degree of list finally forced us to abandon ship." The Navy communique said the Hornet was sunk by United States ships after having been damaged beyond salvage. "I was in the water 55 minutes," continued Seaman Sandridge. "Our destroyers couldn't pick us up because the Japs were still around. Finally, just before dark, we went up the side of a destroyer. Not a man was lost in the water. "Six Japs strafed our ship just at nightfall and then left. They didn't scratch us."

Planes Score Heavily. During all the battle the Hornet's airplanes had been out doing a neat job, said Seaman Sandridge. He said the score that day was 9 to 2

Congress in Brief. Senate. In recess until Thursday. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee calls James C. Petrillo in recorded music ban investigation. Special committee investigating fuel oil and gasoline shortages hears Mayor La Guardia of New York. Democratic Steering Committee meets. House. Meets at noon for routine business, including ratification of new Republican members of major committees.

The band has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

Jap Warship Struck And Believed Sunk by Aussie Air Torpedo

Light Cruiser or Large Destroyer Hit Outside Gasmata Harbor

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 12.—A Japanese warship—either a light cruiser or a large destroyer—was hit off Gasmata, New Britain, by an aerial torpedo released by Australian airmen Saturday and is believed to have sunk during the night, Allied headquarters announced today.

The warship was found outside the harbor by the Australian flyers, who reported that one of their torpedoes landed directly amidships. A heavy explosion was seen and the ship was enveloped in smoke. "The ship was not visible at daybreak and is believed to have sunk during the night," the communique said.

The intensive week end aerial warfare over New Guinea slackened yesterday, but on land Allied ground forces moved their lines closer to the Japanese in the Sanananda corridor extending about a mile and a half inland from the Papuan coast.

Strong Allied patrols captured a quantity of enemy material on the west of the Japanese position and on the east flank a Japanese bunker still under construction was reduced by artillery and machine gun fire. A number of the Japanese defenders were killed.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur replied to a congratulatory message from Australian Prime Minister John Curtin on the success of the New Guinea campaign with the following message: "All ranks of all services in this area thank you for your noble and inspiring message. We appreciate very deeply your personal commendation and that of the Australian people and government and take this opportunity to reaffirm our complete determination to fulfill the obligations of our duty."

Engineers to Hear Hart. Admiral Thomas C. Hart will address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. at Tenth and E streets at 8 p.m. Thursday. Before the meeting will be a banquet in Admiral Hart's honor at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Blasted Carrier Had 'Funeral,' Survivor Says. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12.—The Hornet had a funeral. Charles Spelina, 33, aviation chief mechanic's mate of Freeport, N. Y., a 14-year Navy veteran, described it in these words: "It was sunset, and most of us (survivors) were on the deck of a destroyer. Many were badly wounded, but all wanted a last look at the carrier. We felt the death of that ship with the same emotion that we would the loss of a close friend. "The destroyer circled the carrier slowly, and every one was abreast slowly. It was as if we were saying a last silent tribute. "The crew of the Hornet was proud of its ship. The men were as loyal and enthusiastic about their ship as are college rooters for their team. "Chief Spelina was suffering intense pain while he stayed on the main deck to watch the ship. He was severely burned. He is in the naval hospital, but hopes to leave soon to visit his wife and two small sons at Freeport. "And all I want is another Hornet from which to fight the Japs."

Advertisement for Sidney West, Inc. featuring Bona Fide Reductions in our Annual Winter Clearance. At present, quantities are unrestricted. You can now buy at genuine savings our regular stock, fine quality clothes—the kind that will probably last you for the duration—and after. \$40 WESTYLE SUITS \$36.50, \$65 FRUHAUF SUITS \$58.50. \$45 Westyle Suits \$39.50, \$75 Fruhauf Suits \$68.50, \$50 Westyle Suits \$44.50, \$85 Fruhauf Suits \$76.50. All Suits Offered Are of 100% Virgin Wool. SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G. EUGENE C. GOTT, President.

Draft Delinquency Among D. C. Eligibles Is Below 1 Per Cent

Leahy Plans Campaign For Roundup of Men Out of Touch With Boards

The total number of draft registrants either under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or suspected of delinquency represents less than 1 per cent of the more than 250,000 men registered for the draft in the District, it was announced today.

Following a conference with United States Attorney Edward M. Curren and FBI agents, District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy said preliminary plans had been made for the campaign to round up delinquents in Washington. The drive is scheduled to begin February 1.

During the remainder of this month, Mr. Leahy reported, every effort will be made by District draft officials to acquaint registrants with their obligations under the Selective Service Act and with the penalties for noncompliance.

1,200 Suspects Listed.

Mr. Leahy disclosed that the local FBI office now has less than 600 delinquency cases under investigation, while slightly more than 1,200 men are classed as delinquents or suspected delinquents by their draft boards, but the cases have not yet been reported to the district attorney's office.

Declaring that he felt the majority of registrants here who are delinquent have become so through ignorance of the regulations or carelessness rather than because of any deliberate attempt to evade military service, Mr. Leahy said that for the first of January those who become delinquent for these reasons and who voluntarily report to the local boards "will be given every opportunity to remove that delinquency without being penalized."

"However," he warned, "there are always a few who will deliberately attempt to evade compliance or who are so lacking in a sense of responsibility that they will neglect their obligations. These men should and will be prosecuted."

Basic Problem Cited.

The basic problem local boards are facing here in connection with delinquency, Mr. Leahy explained, is the failure of registrants to notify their boards of address changes. From this stems failure of registrants to receive questionnaires, notices to appear for physical examination or induction or other communications from local boards.

Although registrants are required to list the name and address of a person who will always know where to reach them, District boards, Mr. Leahy said, report that frequently attempts to contact a registrant through those persons known to the satisfactory reply or no reply at all.

Beginning February 1, all registrants between the ages of 18 and 45, if they have been subject to selective service for more than six months, must carry classification as well as registration cards or take a chance of being detained by the police while their draft status is being checked.

The District program is part of a Nation-wide campaign to get registrants who have been out of touch with their local boards for some time to contact their boards as well as to afford a means of closer check of registrants by law enforcement agencies.

NFFE Seeks Permanent Overtime Pay Principle

A wartime pay boost for Federal employes commensurate with the increase in living costs, and the enactment of legislation providing overtime compensation as a permanent principle of employment will be urged on Congress by the National Federation of Federal Employees, according to a statement from the executive council which yesterday began a conference here at which a program for the next year will be drafted.

The present war pay bill, which incorporates the overtime feature, expires April 30, and President Roosevelt has urged Congress to give early consideration to a permanent measure.

The federation council said that "permanent establishment of the principle of overtime for all Federal employes and cost of living adjustments are essentially separate and distinct issues."

The organization also declared that "it is of paramount necessity to secure revision" of the Classification Act which governs pay in the executive agencies.

In another personnel development today, the Civil Service Commission issued a ruling on which personnel is badly needed, and urged qualified employes whose skills are not being utilized most effectively to seek transfer. Positions covered include administration, budget and finance, housing management and labor relations.

Mother Requests Freedom for Son's Slayer

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 12.—A mother wrote Wyandotte County officers writing that they should not prosecute the alleged slayer of her son. The son died in her arms after he was fatally shot in a tavern September 20.

Albert Marcus is scheduled to go to trial in Wyandotte County District Court today on a first-degree murder charge in the killing of George Altop.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Mary Altop, wrote officers that Marcus "has children. He did not intend to kill my son. I do not want him sent to prison as I feel for his family."

In an earlier statement to officers, given shortly after the shooting, Mrs. Altop said Marcus had been ejected from the tavern, that he returned with a shotgun and fired at Thomas Kehagias, operator of the place. Mr. Kehagias escaped injury. Mr. Altop was hit.

Samuel Tesovich, county attorney, said he would talk to the mother today before the trial starts.

Higher Forced Loans, Sales Tax Mentioned to Raise 16 Billion

How to Provide Huge Sum for Treasury Is Biggest Problem Before Congress

By the Associated Press.

The baffling question—how to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year for war purposes?—overshadowed all else on Capitol Hill today. Some prominent legislators mentioned a Federal retail sales tax, combined with increased compulsory loans, as a possible answer.

Chairman Doughton said the House Ways and Means Committee probably would tackle the revenue-raising problem within 10 days, exploring at the outset the possibilities of putting individual income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

President Roosevelt, in presenting the record \$19,000,000,000 wartime budget to Congress yesterday, recommended that taxes and compulsory loans to the Government be increased to cover half the outlay, meaning another \$16,000,000,000 be added to the estimated yield of \$33,000,000,000 under present law.

Mr. Doughton emphasized the President had not asked that all the additional money be raised through taxes, or even the greater part of it. He told newspapermen that "if a considerable amount" had to be collected by new taxes, "it would appear to me we would have to explore the possibilities of the various taxes."

He expressed the opinion it was "not reasonably possible to raise an additional \$16,000,000,000 this year solely by taxes."

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, said the new bill probably would have to be obtained primarily through enforced loans to the Government, refunded to the contributors after the war. The loans might be obtained by increasing the 5 per cent Victory tax on wages and salaries, he said.

The Georgian estimated that by increasing the victory tax and broadening it to embrace corporations incomes the entire \$16,000,000,000 might be raised, though he preferred to study the matter further.

National Lotteries Suggested.

"If there is any substantial increase in direct taxes," he said, "then we shall have to give great emphasis to sales taxes."

Some members of Congress suggested the revenue-producing possibilities of national lotteries.

Mr. McNamara said he is on foot to enact some kind of a lottery system by March 15, when 1942 taxes fall due.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, introduced a bill yesterday to put income tax payments on a current basis, and a similar bill already has been offered in the House.

Senator Clark was chairman of a Finance Subcommittee which introduced the principal features of the plan advocated before the full committee last summer by Beardley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Would Forgive Year's Taxes.

Under Senator Clark's bill, all individual income tax payments would be applied on current year's income, with taxes on the previous year's income forgiven, as advocated by Mr. Ruml, and tax payments would be withheld at the source, as the employer now withholds Victory tax payments.

The bill would add the present basic tax of 19 per cent to the 5 per cent Victory tax for a total of 24 per cent, to simplify bookkeeping procedure. Persons in the higher income brackets would have to pay additional taxes above the 24 per cent.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota introduced a bill authorizing the director of the Budget Bureau to reduce the personnel of executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government.

It was shown they were overstaffed.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas introduced a bill providing that the 40-hour work week established by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 be extended to 48 hours.

The bill would require membership in a labor, religious, civic, political or fraternal organization as a condition of employment for work in the service of the Federal Government.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, meanwhile, renewed in the House his campaign to revise the National Labor Relations Act which failed in the Seventy-seventh Congress.

Mr. Smith introduced a bill similar to that which was passed by the House last year only to die in the Senate and which provided a 30-day "cooling off" period before workers in war plants could go on strike. It also outlawed the closed shop.

The measure provided other less important revisions to the present law, which established the NLRB and recognized the validity of collective bargaining.

Hornet

(Continued From First Page.)

ered the final blows to the carrier when it was found that she had been damaged beyond repair.

Thus, the force of seven aircraft carriers with which the United States entered the war December 7, 1941, was reduced to three—the Enterprise, Saratoga and Ranger. Of the other carriers, the Lexington was lost in the battle of the Coral Sea, the Yorktown and Midway and the Wasp in the Solomons.

The Navy's identifying announcement last night explained that the name of the carrier, as well as those of the 10 other ships, was withheld "for reasons of military security and to avoid causing needless anxiety to the part of relatives and friends of the personnel who survived these actions."

Next of kin of all personnel killed, wounded or missing have been notified, the Navy said. The only other American vessel lost in the action was the destroyer Porter, previously announced. The Hornet's commander, Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, Pensacola, Fla., is safe, the Navy added.

The Hornet was built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., launched December 14, 1940, and christened by Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. It was placed in commission in October, 1941, and was 770 feet long and normally carried 21 to 85 aircraft.

The Northampton was sunk and seven other American ships damaged on the night of November 30 in an engagement that brought destruction of two large Japanese destroyers or cruisers, four destroyers, two troop transports and a cargo vessel. The heavy cruiser was built by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Quincy, Mass., and launched in September, 1929.

The cruisers Juneau and Atlanta, which were practically new ships, having been commissioned in 1942 and 1941, respectively, were lost during the great mid-November Battle of Guadalcanal in which the Japanese were defeated with extremely heavy losses in their great attempt to reconquer the strategic island from which the battle takes its name.

7 Destroyers Also Sunk.

Seven destroyers also were lost in that furious night engagement.

Text of Navy's communique, No. 248, issued last night follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. Navy Department communique has previously announced the loss of the following United States naval vessels in air and surface actions with Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands area: One aircraft carrier (Navy Department communique No. 175), two light cruisers and six destroyers (Navy Department communique No. 198) and one cruiser (Navy Department communique No. 211).

"2. For reasons of military security and to avoid causing needless anxiety to the part of relatives and friends of the personnel who survived these actions, the original announcement of the losses did not state the names of the ships. Reports of casualties have since been received and the next of kin of all personnel killed, wounded or missing in these actions have now been notified. The vessels lost are listed below:

"(A) The U. S. S. Hornet (aircraft carrier) was sunk by United States ships after having been damaged beyond salvage in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942. (N. D. C. No. 175.)

"(B) The U. S. S. Juneau and the U. S. S. Atlanta (light cruisers) and the U. S. S. Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and Barton (destroyers) were sunk by enemy action during the battle of Guadalcanal, November 13-15, 1942. (N. D. C. No. 194 and No. 189.)

"(C) The U. S. S. Northampton (heavy cruiser) was sunk by enemy action during the engagement north

Guadalcanal on the night of November 30-December 1, 1942. (N. D. C. No. 211).

Biographies Given.

The Navy furnished these biographical sketches of the missing commanders:

Capt. Swenson was born at Pleasant Grove, Utah, October 23, 1892, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Utah in 1912. During the World War he served in submarines operating in the war zone. He was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet in 1929 and was in command of the U. S. S. Isabel during the Chinese revolution in 1931.

Since 1939 he has been in command of destroyer divisions operating in Caribbean and Atlantic areas. He had duty with the neutrality patrol out of Key West, staffed by Martiniere after the fall of France and in 1940 escorted to Halifax, Nova Scotia, 10 of the destroyers transferred to Great Britain in exchange for Atlantic bases. He commanded convoys and destroyer escorts to Iceland and South Africa and was in command of the destroyer escort that accompanied President Roosevelt to his historic conference with Prime Minister Churchill in the North Atlantic.

He assumed command of the Juneau when she was commissioned February 14, 1942.

Took Command in 1942.

Comdr. Fox was born in Walled Lake, Mich., March 26, 1905, and joined the Naval Academy from Michigan in 1922. He had service on the U. S. S. Seattle, the U. S. S. New York and the U. S. S. Claxton before joining the U. S. S. Rope in the Asiatic station in 1931. He returned to the United States in 1934 and joined the U. S. S. Preston as gunnery officer when she was commissioned December 27, 1936. Three years later he was made executive officer of that vessel and on May 29, 1942, he assumed command of the U. S. S. Barton when she was commissioned.

Comdr. Hank was born in Norfolk, Va., September 25, 1902, and entered the Naval Academy from Virginia.

He saw service on the U. S. S. Texas, the U. S. S. New York, the U. S. S. Bruce, the U. S. S. Chester, the U. S. S. Hull and the U. S. S. Saratoga, in addition to a number of shore assignments. He assumed command of the U. S. S. Laffey in October, 1941.

Served in Submarines.

Comdr. Storms was born at Big Flats, N. Y., July 27, 1903, and entered the Naval Academy from New York. He completed the course of instruction at the New London, Conn., submarine base in January, 1927, and subsequently served on various submarine assignments. From 1931 to 1933 he was under post-graduate instruction at the Naval Academy and the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. He assumed command of the U. S. S. Talbot April 16, 1939, and in October, 1941, he took command of the U. S. S. Preston.

Comdr. Fraser was born at Storford Springs, Conn., February 6, 1901, and entered the Naval Academy from Massachusetts in 1920. He served on the U. S. S. Wyoming, the U. S. S. Worden, the U. S. S. Ellis, the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa and commanded the U. S. S. Yorktown, U. S. S. Claxton and the U. S. S. Broome before assuming command of the U. S. S. Walke November 10, 1941.

Granted Citizenship

Edgar Wilfred Manuel of Takoma Park, Md., was admitted to United States citizenship by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday. Judge Woodward denied one petition and dismissed another without prejudice because of the absence of witnesses.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have "Want Ad" space, call the Star "Want Ad." Free National 800.

Music Industry Probe Asked by Petrillo as Senate Hearing Opens

Musicians' Union Head Charges Corporations With Powerful Monopoly

A wide inquiry into the entire music industry, including record making and radio broadcasting, was proposed today by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Called before a Senate Interstate Subcommittee to explain the union's prohibition against the making of recordings for radio stations and "juke boxes" by its members, Mr. Petrillo testified:

"Only by a sweeping probe can the tremendous control of the music industry be shown to be in the hands of a few giant corporations who have become powerful and prosperous on the original work and at the expense of the live musician."

Thus Mr. Petrillo is object of investigation by the subcommittee headed by Senator Clark of Idaho, in turn demanded an investigation of his principal critics, who, he said, were guilty "of monopoly, interlocking arrangements and large profits."

Wants Complete Probe.

The union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, contends, Mr. Petrillo testified, that the real story of its controversy with broadcasting stations and record makers could be obtained only through an inquiry into the "inner workings" of the industry and "a complete examination and cross-examination of the higher of the officials managing the industry."

"Much has been written and said about this controversy by those who have interests opposed to the interests of the American Federation of Musicians and its members," Mr. Petrillo testified.

He contended that what had been said was not offered to enlighten the public but for the purpose of "abusing and insulting the members and officers on the theory that 'if you cannot answer a person's arguments, you can still call him dirty names.'"

The "worst offender," he said, had been the National Association of Broadcasters, "and some of its officials."

The broadcasters, he said, had engaged in "an expensive publicity campaign composed of nothing but false and personal abuse."

The musicians union, Mr. Petrillo continued, welcomed the investigation "providing it is full and complete" and entails an investigation of "the entire industry in all its operations."

Mr. Petrillo testified after Senator Clark had pointed out that continuation of the recording prohibition would be "suicidal" to the communications system and the morale of the American people on the home front as well as to the men of the armed services in far-flung parts of the globe.

Clark Reviews Fight History.

For more than 30 minutes, Senator Clark reviewed the history of the fight of the broadcasters and Government officials to have the ban removed and at one point declared:

"I personally don't care who is to blame for this situation, but our committee is going to find out who it is."

He said that since the prohibition went into effect August 1 on order of Mr. Petrillo, the American people as well as the men in this country's armed forces on other lands have been forced to "subsist entirely on old records."

Senator Clark called attention to the order issued by Mr. Petrillo June 25 last, which read:

"From and after August 1, 1942, the members of the American Federation of Musicians will not play or contract for recordings, transcriptions or any other form of mechanical reproductions of music."

The effect of that order, the Senator declared, was "to absolutely prohibit the making of transcriptions or recordings in the United States. Consequently, it may be fairly said that the American people have been without any form of new commercially recorded music since August 1."

"If," said Mr. Petrillo, will change his tune there'll be ample new tunes for records to be played to soldiers in Africa, Alaska and in the islands of the Pacific, as well as for the camps in this country," Senator Clark said.

"A record from him would make it possible to save many small radio stations which depend upon recorded music to maintain the listening audiences so vital to wartime communication."

Recordings Are Vital.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, speaking before a recent preliminary hearing by the subcommittee, said he spoke for the War and Navy Departments as well as the Communications Commission when he said continuation of recorded music was vital to wartime morale at home and on the battlefronts.

Mr. Petrillo has contended that many radio stations and restaurants have displaced musicians with "taped music," and that the ban on its members playing for recorded music was not his own order, but action taken by unanimous vote of delegates to the annual meeting of the federation.

Senator Clark told reporters several days ago that in the event of failure to get the ban lifted otherwise, he would appeal to President Roosevelt to use wartime executive powers.

Meantime, he has introduced legislation to bring the union within the scope of the anti-trust laws. That, he said, would make it possible to seek a court injunction to prevent maintenance of the order.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

heat when three boilers ran out of oil early yesterday morning. The heaters were back in service at 6 p.m.

Fears Breakdown.

William J. David, manager of the 570-unit apartment development, said that he was unable to obtain No. 6 heavy industrial oil, which is normally used, and "in desperation" had to accept No. 2 residential oil. He pointed out that his allotment for the year is based on No. 6 oil and that if he continued to use the lighter and less efficient oil, his ability to heat the apartments would be threatened. He also feared that his boilers might break down under the use of an oil for which they were not designed.

The manager said he had been informed that the dealer from whom he obtained the light oil actually had enough heavy oil on hand and was willing to sell it to him, but that heavy-oil trucks were not available. Industrial oil, he explained, must be carried in trucks that will keep it heated to a temperature of 15 degrees to prevent its solidifying.

Fish Blames 'Leadership.'

Mr. Fish, representative Fish Republican, of New York, disturbed by the shortage of oil in his own constituency, yesterday charged that the lack of both fuel oil and coal was due to "the topsy-turvy national leadership."

"It is in case of the blind leading the blind," he said, "if it were not so tragic, it would be laughable. We are ordered to dispense with oil heating because of a drastic shortage of fuel oil, to learn that there is just as serious a shortage of coal."

He said the people in his section of New York State "will suffer unnecessary hardships and have their health endangered because of the inefficiency and lack of foresight of the administration in not constructing one or more pipelines a year ago from the oil states to New York and New England."

New England Relieved.

He described the handling of the oil situation as "one of the major blunders of the administration."

The acute kerosene shortage in New England was being relieved by the daily shipments into that area of between 165,000 and 330,000 gallons, it was reported yesterday by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator. Mr. Davies told House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts that between 3,000 and 6,000 drums, each containing 55 gallons, are being moved into New England by rail each day.

Bulgaria

(Continued From First Page.)

have demonstrated against Bulgaria's participation in the war and the authorities are reported to have arrested more than 25,000 persons," the broadcast added. "Police and troops have fired on the demonstrators and numerous victims are reported."

The source of the information was not disclosed.

Bulgaria among the Balkan nations has taken only a passive part in the war, though under the domination of the Axis, and has sent no troops to fight against Russia on the eastern front.

Missing Persons

(Continued From First Page.)

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

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C. C. Hopper, Authority On Maryland Lore, Dies

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Charles Cox Hopper, 82-year-old newspaperman and authority on Maryland history, died Sunday after a month's illness.

A graduate of Western Maryland College, Mr. Hopper was a former law student at the University of Maryland. With B. H. Collins he published the Chestertown Transcript from 1889 to 1902. Afterward he worked on the old Baltimore Herald.

Mr. Hopper was a member of the Maryland Historical Society and the Kent County Historical Society.

D. C. Vote Plea Made as 90 Ask Citizenship

James R. Kirkland, representative of the District Bar Association, in District Court today exhorted 90 candidates for American citizenship "to work for suffrage for the Nation's Capital."

At a special naturalization hearing, made colorful by the participation of an American Legion national guard of honor, Justice F. Dickinson Letts outlined the American Constitution and principles of government and reminded the candidates that District residents do not enjoy the right to vote.

In welcoming the candidates, Mr. Kirkland said:

"All the States of the Union have suffrage, but the District does not have it. When you take your oath today, it should be as an immediate challenge to you to work for suffrage for the Nation's Capital."

Mrs. William E. Richardson spoke to the candidates on behalf of the daughters of the American Revolution.

Appeals of the 90 applicants were presented to the court in a special ceremony to clear the cases before tomorrow's deadline, set by Congress for pending naturalization cases.

Industry Governing Body And WLB Issue New Appeals to Strikers

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 12.—A back-to-work movement collapsed in one section of Pennsylvania's strike-bound anthracite field today only a few hours after the industry's governing body and the War Labor Board had made new appeals for an end to the production-crippling walkout.

The Glen Alden Coal Co.'s Trustees and Loomis collieries, where operations were resumed on a limited scale yesterday, failed to reopen this morning and their 1,500 workers rejoined approximately 19,000 other strikers who remained idle for the 14th day.

However, 1,600 miners returned to their jobs at two collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. at Hazleton, Pa. They warned, though, that they would walk out again Friday unless their demands are met.

Wage Bonus Demanded.

With a shortage of hard coal growing more acute daily in the oil-rationed Northeast, the miners' demand for a \$2-a-day wage bonus now appears to overshadow their protest against an increase of 50 cents a month in union dues, which originally led to the walkout.

Edward Griffith, general manager of the Glen Alden company—the industry's largest producer—estimated today that the strike had cut production at Glen Alden mines alone by 20,000 tons daily.

Only last night the War Labor Board and the Anthracite Committee of 12—governing body for the industry—appealed anew for resumption of operations. John L. Lewis, UMW president, attended the committee's meeting in New York.

War Effort Emphasized.

"Regardless of differences the keeping of agreements and the support of the war effort are paramount," the committee said in telegrams to the striking local unions.

The stoppages violate "the obligation to the Government not to strike for the duration of the war," the telegrams added.

A similar plea from the committee Friday brought no immediate results.

A copy of the new message was

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Fort Oglethorpe Selected As Third WAAC Center

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., January 12.—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be opened to WAAC trainees in February, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps told Fort Leavenworth Army officers today.

The WAACs now number 30,000, she added. The Georgia training site will be the third; already in use are training facilities at Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona, Fla.

WAACs, their director said, fall short of military status in four essentials:

"They lack the male soldier's 'franking' (free mail) privilege; and they are ineligible for national service life insurance, foreign or flying pay, and benefits administered by the Veterans' Compensation Commission.

"However, we find the WAACs ahead in one thing. A WAAC is entitled to a more expensive funeral."

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O'Dwyer Uncovers Evidence of Contract Frauds at Wright Field

Murder, Inc., Prosecutor, Now in Army, Assists in Investigation

By the Associated Press.

Lt. Col. William O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney who prosecuted the slaying ring known as "Murder, Inc.," has assisted in uncovering evidence concerning alleged contract frauds at Wright Field, Ohio.

Col. O'Dwyer, who ran unsuccessfully against Mayor F. H. La Guardia in the New York election of 1941 and since named a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, was assigned to Wright Field recently to augment a staff which had been investigating procurement for some time.

The evidence is being referred to the Justice Department, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced last night, adding that he believed indictments would be sought against certain persons whom he did not identify. Mr. Patterson said that so far nothing has been found involving any Army officer in the alleged irregularities.

For some time, Mr. Patterson declared, the Air Force has been conducting a continuing investigation of contracts, and recently assigned Col. O'Dwyer to Wright Field to augment the investigating staff.

All contracts for Army Air Force equipment are negotiated at the material center at Wright Field.

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NOW RINSE WITH WARM WATER, THEN SPLASH WITH COLD. PAT THE FACE GENTLY DRY WITH A SOFT TOWEL

NOW TOUCH YOUR SKIN. IT'S FLOWER-FRESH, EXQUISITELY SMOOTH. LUX SOAP'S A REAL BEAUTY SOAP. SOFT SMOOTH SKIN IS IMPORTANT

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Missing Persons

(Continued From First Page.)

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We can't afford full pages often!

AS a matter of fact we don't anticipate another full page ad for some time . . . although we'll continue to keep in touch with Washington motorists through HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM every week in The Star.

But once in a while something happens which makes us swell up with pride . . . and DOGGONIT . . . we want people to know about it! That's why we're taking this page for the following announcement . . .

HALEY'S WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Not because someone died . . . but that someone might live!

BLOOD DONOR

I scarcely feel the needle in my arm
 Nor see the doctor standing at my side,
 I only know a tenderness, long-lost,
 And mingled with it, fierce American pride.

A tenderness—that this small part of me
 May help one of my fellow men to live
 The pride—that though I cannot be with them,
 Yet here, at last, is something I can give

For, ever in my mind I see them pass—
 Those school-friend faces now across the seas.
 And who can call me selfish if I pray
 My blood, if they should need, might go to
 these?

But, oh, one face is missing from their ranks,
 One well-loved voice again I'll never know.
 And ever cries my heart—he might have lived
 Had you fulfilled this duty long ago!

CARL H. CLAUDY, JR.

As you know . . . a pint of blood, easily and painlessly given, may save the life of an American fighting man.

Here at HALEY'S, we've lost men to the armed forces and to war industry . . . we've bought War Bonds and Stamps . . . and we've done our share in keeping wartime transportation rolling. But HALEY'S employees want to do something more . . .

On Wednesday afternoon . . . HALEY'S employees will go in a body to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center to contribute their blood that American fighters may live to fight again!

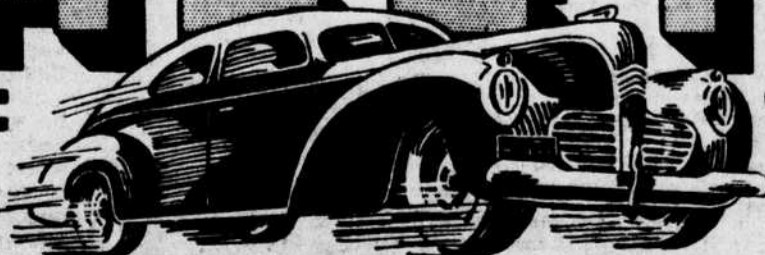
And HALEY'S management won't be at the office, either . . . they're going down along with the men!



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HALEY'S

I N C O R P O R A T E D

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OPAs Pegs Corn Prices To Protect Costs of Livestock, Poultry

Temporary Ceiling Is Effective Today on Basis of Yesterday's Sales

The Office of Price Administration today froze maximum corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and local market over the country so as to maintain present "favorable ratios" between the price of corn on one hand and the price of livestock, poultry and eggs on the other.

The action, taken to halt further sharp advances in corn prices, was in the form of a temporary price ceiling immediately which will be followed by a permanent price regulation which will not permit any increase in the general level of corn prices.

The maximum prices, the OPA said, will be generally those at which sales were made yesterday. Under the freeze of maximum prices, however, declines in market prices could take place.

The OPA said that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes instructed it to apply the ceiling to corn, previously uncontrolled at all levels, and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had approved the action.

Prices of corn futures contracts and prices for cash corn in the recognized cash markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing during the period January 8-12. In most instances, these highs were reached yesterday.

Corn prices at the small local markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing yesterday. Within the next 60 days, OPA said it will issue a permanent price regulation on corn, which will control the level of prices for that action and will be based on \$1 a bushel for No. 2 yellow corn in Chicago.

In a joint statement, Mr. Byrnes, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and J. E. Campbell, OPA deputy administrator, said price controls on corn exceed 100 per cent of parity, taking into consideration the AAA payments made by the Agriculture Department.

"Ceiling price levels set in the temporary regulation, the statement said, will be continued in a later permanent order. These definitely will be no increase in the general level of corn prices."

Only seed corn, popcorn, grain sorghums, sweet corn, broom corn and local farmer-to-farmer sales of corn were exempted from price control. Corn demand increasing.

Agriculture Department officials said the freezing was designed to preserve a favorable ratio between the price of corn and the price of hogs, cattle, milk, poultry and eggs on the other. Present ratios make it profitable to feed corn to livestock and poultry.

Officials said corn prices have been advancing in recent weeks, due principally to a sharp expansion in the production of hogs and poultry and to prospects that corn and other feed reserves would be reduced considerably as a result of the consequent expansion in the demand for corn.

Corn prices advanced from an average of 76 cents to 80 cents a bushel at local markets between mid-November and mid-December. It was necessary, officials said, to bring the corn price advance to a halt because livestock, dairy and poultry prices are subject to Government price ceilings.

"If corn prices were allowed to go much higher," an official explained, "the margin between feed prices and livestock prices would narrow. The Government would have to raise ceilings on livestock, dairy and poultry products in order to maintain a favorable margin, else many farmers would become discouraged and reduce their production. The Government does not want to raise ceilings on livestock, dairy and poultry products."

British Troops Break Nazi Grip On Arterial Tunisian Road

Infantry and Tanks Pushed Back, But Decisive Battle Fails to Develop

By WILLIAM B. KING, Associated Press War Correspondent. BOU ARADA, Tunisia, Jan. 11 (Delayed).—British infantry and tanks have pushed Nazi forces from positions straddling the arterial Goubellat road.

A day of brisk battle today left the Allies and Nazis facing each other across a narrow, stony valley 6 miles north of here. (This position thus is about 14 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab.)

In what might have been a flanking effort to envelop our advance positions at Medjez-el-Bab, the Germans pushed across the Goubellat road and occupied a hill and a single farm. They were driven out yesterday by British infantrymen who pushed on today to occupy high ground on the eastern side of the important road.

Today tanks supported by infantry made a thrust toward German positions on a high hill just beyond, but a decisive fight failed to develop. Both sides are forced to choose their ground carefully before throwing armor into battle.

From the high ground which had been the German position just the day before I watched as the British infantry dug in for the night. There was no movement visible on the ground held by the Germans, but the officer beside me pointed out the road on which infantry had been seen a few hours before.

A light civilian car in which I was traveling had to thread its way through the tanks returning from the sortie against the Nazi hill. The last lap was made through a plowed field, then up the sides of a hill on which the soldiers were preparing both for attack and defense.

Northward other British tanks patrolled the road, but made no contact with Axis forces. The artillery in this neighborhood exchange explosive packets throughout the day. Round after round fell on the coveted German position.

From my vantage point I could hear the crack of the artillery behind me, followed by the whine of the shell on its deadly mission. The German shelling did relatively little damage. Cavalry Troops Beside Tanks.

Bou Arada, a colorful little crossroad town, presents a novel picture as colonial and metropolitan French troops mingle with the British unit. Crack French cavalry on dappled gray mounts trotted beside the rumbling Crusader tanks. Almost in the shadow of the battle-smoked hill teams of French and British soldiers played rugby football.

United States infantry troops are holding positions near the current battle area, but present indications are that the fight is unlikely to spread far enough to include them. The Nazi air force, which has been quiet over the battlefield sent two groups of Junkers-87s on a bombing mission against the Americans, but there were no indications of extensive damage to the troops, who already had dug their foxholes deeper as a result of occasional shelling.

The French who hold positions south of here also were reported active, but no details were available. A. Don't know yet. Q. How will point values be determined for different kinds of food?

Q. Will workers in heavy industries get more rations? A. Not under initial plans, because heavy workers need extra food to be able to do their jobs. Q. Will special diets ordered by doctors necessitating extra quantities of rationed foods be given special attention?

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Farm Families Rally Today to Mobilize For '43 Food Drive

Community Gatherings All Over Nation Will Launch Campaign

Designated officially as "National Farm Mobilization Day," it brings farm and community meetings throughout the Nation to launch their 1943 food production campaign.

Over the four major radio networks between 4 and 4:30 p.m., messages will be broadcast from President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Lord Woolton, British Food Minister, and Maxim Litvinov, Russian Ambassador.

The President will not speak himself, as originally announced, but his remarks will be read by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. Lord Woolton will speak from London and Mr. Wickard from Washington.

Ten teams of Army men, each composed of an officer of the Quartermaster Corps and a veteran of recent action on some United Nations battlefield, will speak at meetings in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, Texas, Washington, Minnesota and Utah.

Leaders of labor unions and farm organizations also issued statements pledging co-operation. Labor's Spoken Comment.

"The hard-working farmers of this country deserve to hold high their heads with pride in the excellence which they have earned," said William Green, AFL president.

Philip Murray, CIO president, offered that organization's "complete co-operation to the farmers of our country and to our Government in planning for the greatest possible production of food."

A War Department statement said the farmer had risen "heroically" to the task of feeding the armed services, the Nation at home and providing for Lease-Lend.

"There can be no question but what the shortage is dangerous," the coal official reported. "The situation had been brought about by the Pennsylvania miners' strike, wartime transportation problems and scarcity of city labor to transport the fuel to customers, unofficial inquiries revealed."

One Baltimore dealer, who said his bunkers were virtually empty, said he was unable to procure supplies from the mines. Another reported he had coal enough to supply consumers for a few days, but could not get the labor to deliver it.

"I'll sell coal to anybody who will come to the yard and get it," he added. Russian (Continued From First Page.)

southwest of Velikie Luki, on the central front west of Moscow, but said that the offensive continued to roll on in the Caucasus. The communique was broadcast by the Moscow radio and relayed by the Soviet Monitor in London.

"Of the lower Don battle is said the enemy is striving to stem the advance of Soviet troops, hurling large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle and inflicting heavy casualties concentrated about 100 tanks and launched fierce counterattacks. Our troops repulsed all the enemy counterattacks, disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 300 German officers and men."

Coal Shortage Held Unlikely to Close Schools Here

Baltimore Institution Dismisses Classes as Fuel Crisis Grows

While one Baltimore school has been closed because of the coal shortage, there are no prospects now of closing any coal-heated Washington schools, it was learned today. The anthracite shortage in Washington continued "about the same," according to A. P. Brown, head of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

As men go back to work in the mines which have been strikebound, Mr. Brown predicted, more coal will reach Washington yards before long. In the meantime, however, a shortage of hard coal, particularly in the "chestnut" sizes, continued, a survey of dealers showed. "Stove" size also was short. There appeared to be quite a supply of bituminous coal.

Soft Coal Could Be Used. Most of the furnaces in Washington which burn hard coal could be turned to the use of soft coal, or semi-soft coal, dealers said, with the exception of the "latrobe" stoves, which still are numerous here in older Washington homes.

These stoves, several of which are in each home, are made for burning "chestnut" size and do not handle well the larger sizes of hard coal, or bituminous coal, a dealer said. From Baltimore came reports by the Associated Press of a "dangerous" coal shortage.

As 906 pupils at public school No. 100 were sent home this morning, John W. Lewis, assistant superintendent of schools, said that Forest Park High school would have to close tomorrow unless coal were available to heat the school.

Other schools had only a one-day supply on hand. Arthur H. Hendley of the Baltimore Coal Exchange said that Baltimore faced a "dangerous" coal shortage as supplies of many retail dealers dwindled rapidly.

Survey Report Ready Soon. Mr. Hendley expected to complete his survey of the inventory of the fuel in city coal yards, which he undertook at the request of the Office of Price Administration.

The results of the survey, including 76 large and small dealers, will be turned over to Leo H. McCormick, OPA director, Mr. Hendley said. "There can be no question but what the shortage is dangerous," the coal official reported.

"The situation had been brought about by the Pennsylvania miners' strike, wartime transportation problems and scarcity of city labor to transport the fuel to customers, unofficial inquiries revealed."

One Baltimore dealer, who said his bunkers were virtually empty, said he was unable to procure supplies from the mines. Another reported he had coal enough to supply consumers for a few days, but could not get the labor to deliver it.

"I'll sell coal to anybody who will come to the yard and get it," he added. Russian (Continued From First Page.)

southwest of Velikie Luki, on the central front west of Moscow, but said that the offensive continued to roll on in the Caucasus. The communique was broadcast by the Moscow radio and relayed by the Soviet Monitor in London.

"Of the lower Don battle is said the enemy is striving to stem the advance of Soviet troops, hurling large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle and inflicting heavy casualties concentrated about 100 tanks and launched fierce counterattacks. Our troops repulsed all the enemy counterattacks, disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 300 German officers and men."



RUSSIA'S GAIN AGAIN—A 20-mile advance into Kuberkle, on the Rostov front, and gains on the Caucasus front which encompassed the key cities of Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vodi and Fyatsyorsk were reported by the Russians today. Arrows locate gains.

Rationing (Continued From First Page.)

thing capable of carrying oil to bring that about. After getting a gloomy picture of the fuel oil outlook from OPA, the Senate Committee turned today to the Mayors of several large Eastern cities for a first-hand account of rationing problems.

Mayor La Guardia was to be followed on the stand by Mayors Tobin of Boston and MacLeary of Bridgeport. "There is nothing we in the East did to bring about this situation," said Mayor La Guardia, emphasizing that rationing-wide, not a localized problem.

Offers Suggestions. Mayor La Guardia, backed up by Walter P. Hedden, a transportation expert of the New York Port Authority, made these concrete recommendations for relieving the acute heating problem on the East Coast. Shorten the railroad haul by hauling by bringing in more oil from the Midwest during the next 60 days, instead of from the Gulf Coast.

Use barges and tug boats now in New York Harbor to haul oil to New England, increasing tank cars and increasing the supply for that area. Reverse the flow of an existing pipeline from Philadelphia to Buffalo, which has a capacity of 18,000 barrels a day, but which, the witnesses claimed, is now being used to haul oil from the Midwest to Philadelphia.

Bring about closer co-operation between civilian and military officials in the allocation of fuel oil. AAs Co-operation. "No one on the East Coast, from the tip of Florida to Maine, would suggest that any of the oil needed by our armed forces," said the New York Mayor. "There is no sacrifice we would not make for our fighting forces, but we do suggest earnestly that there be intelligent co-operation between the Navy and the Petroleum Administration for War."

The Mayor said no one questions the right of the Army and Navy to commandeer supplies, but he urged that the rationing system, while those above normal from the standpoint of heating efficiency were cut by as little as 15 per cent. The inefficient ones were cut the most as a means of inducing them to make their houses more air-tight or to convert to coal, he explained.

In defending this method, in preference to a uniform percentage cut based on the total supply available this year, Mr. Dean told of a residence in Washington that used 60,000 gallons of oil last year. Under the rationing system, he said, this was cut to 6,000 gallons and the heating system was converted. The result, he said, was the saving of enough oil to supply 50 families throughout the winter.

R. Halley, committee counsel, wanted to know what effect was being done to separate into classes the houses that were found to be heated inefficiently. Mr. Halley said "it is fairly obvious that nobody wants to live in a house that is a sieve" if he has the means to install insulation, storm windows and similar improvements. He inquired whether the OPA heating efficiency formula penalizes the man who is financially able to convert.

Mr. Dean said the householder whose ration was cut because of heating inefficiency had the right to appeal to his Ration Board. Explains Mandatory Supplies. Mr. Dean also explained and defended the OPA "anti-discrimination amendment," which, he said, provides that no dealer may deny oil to a person with coupons, because he does not like the color of his hair, or because he has never dealt there before. He said the rule also provides that no secondary supplier may deny oil to a dealer if a supply is available.

In some cities, like Washington, Mr. Dean said, there have been days when seven or eight large dealers were out of oil, while others had a future supply on hand. He gave as another reason for the anti-discrimination rule the fact that many persons who came to Washington to do war work were not customers of any local oil dealer last year.

Supporting the plea for getting more oil from the Midwest, Mr. Hedden testified: "At present there are about 67,000 barrels of hauling petroleum products to the East Coast. I believe you will find that 9,000 to 10,000 of these are operating from Midwest points delivering 150,000 barrels a day, or an average of about 160 barrels per car day. At the same time, 67,000 cars are hauling petroleum from more distant areas, delivering slightly less than 600,000 barrels, or only 10 barrels per car day."

"If 10,000 cars of the 67,000 now moving from long-haul points are diverted to the Midwest and loaded there, they could deliver 100,000 barrels a day, instead of the 100,000 barrels a day they are now hauling from Texas. This would be a net increase of 50,000 barrels per day in the East Coast supply. If 20,000 of the 67,000 long-haul cars are diverted to the Midwest, they could deliver 300,000 barrels a day, whereas they now deliver only 200,000 barrels a day."

OPA Defective Duo Tours City in Vain to Find Pleasure Driver

Each Motorist Quizzed Gives Answer That Appears Legitimate

(Continued From First Page.) tered is no careless adjective. One door had been virtually stove in by some impact. Investigator L. dropped over to the car. "Where headed?" he asked.

"Where? Answer? Explains. "Home," said the youth readily. "We're from OPA," the questioner explained, "and were checking you on the use of cars. Where have you been?"

"To work—overtime," the young man replied, pulling out credentials for a war plant. "I live over there in Maryland. Here's my B card." "I guess," remarked Inspector L., walking away, "he wouldn't go joyriding in that thing."

We decided to visit, just outside the District line, a once notorious gaming resort. If it were running, and there were customers, there'd be parked cars, up to no good purpose. The place was dark, perhaps blacked out, but the searchlights well known to former patrols still played eerily on the black road winding to the building from the highway. We stopped close to the building, just in case. It was no time before an ominous figure approached and flashed a pocket light in our faces. This reporter was glad he was with Government men.

"Running these nights?" asked one of the detectives. Gas Cuts Percentage. "None," said the obscure figure. "Ain't no percentage in it," he added. "Folks can't get here without no gas and I guess this comes under the head of pleasure. At least some people think so."

We backed out and returned toward town along Rhode Island avenue N.E. We stopped a while at the Village development, where the movie was going. There were 15 or 20 cars parked in the commodious lot. Patrons began trickling out of the show. But, instead of getting into the cars, they walked away, in little groups, some waiting for strangers. OPA men sauntering to closer homes.

One woman emerged from the theater and boldly got into a car. Investigator L. was beside the car before she could drive off. "But I work at the Navy Yard," she protested. "See, here is my B card."

Multiple-Purpose Trip. "You're not supposed to use B cards to go to the movies," said the OPA man sternly. "But I didn't, except just incidentally," she explained. "Why did she mean incidentally?" he demanded.

Well, she said, she'd been on her way to the movies and had stopped here to eat and get some groceries, and then she'd gone to the show. What was wrong with that? How did she bring a pint more of gas by taking in the movie?

"See," she invited, and sure enough, the back of her car was cluttered with groceries. He threw up his hands and backed away, guessing you win, lady," he said. Shopping is permissible, and OPA has ruled that driving to dine at a restaurant may be construed within the pale, if circumstances justify.

Suspicious Case. A young man left the theater, took out some keys, made a feint toward a car, then saw us and walked away as if he'd never had any other means of travel. He didn't come back. The OPA men took the number of the car, if it was his car.

A motorcycle policeman whirled up and approached us suspiciously. Identified themselves. They asked him if he'd seen much pleasure driving. "Why, no," he said, "not that I could recognize. I think they're eyeing the law or rule or whatever you'd call it. But I tell you, these drivers are a lot of it. I had one stop me today and ask me what he'd done. 'You ought to know,' I told him. Well, he insisted he'd observed all the lights coming from Rhode Island and hadn't driven since. Then he said he may have the car, if it was his car."

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Heavy Traffic Found. On Florida avenue between Seventh and T streets, there were a number of double cars, more traffic than we'd found anywhere else. But there was no time or opportunity to stop them all, and so the investigators took down their numbers, the time and spot. They may have been pursuing for the fun of it or on some social mission. We suspected as much, but didn't know.

Along toward midnight all we could find was a truck, an Army jeep and a few taxis. So we called it a night.

The OPA men have been cruising every night since the restriction was clamped on. They said their experience had been much the same. They've taken a few names, not a great many. Other investigators have made similar reports.

It is up to you to see that the OPA men are not pursuing for the fun of it or on some social mission. We suspected as much, but didn't know.

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2 OUTSTANDING JANUARY SALES FOR MEN

WEDNESDAY! IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON MEN'S

Fine Quality Mufflers

What a sale! And timely, too, for Washington's coldest weather is yet to come. Last February, according to the Weather Bureau was the coldest month of the year. Catch on? These mufflers are reductions from regular stock plus a special purchase of this maker's fine quality scarfs. Plain shades and patterns. For dress, business, formal, casual and sports wear. Look at the line-up below . . . and then look at that low price again. All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content. We'll be looking for you Wednesday morning at 9:30.

1.34

THE ALL WOOLS:

- Alpaca and zephyr wools!
- Brushed zephyr wools!
- Hand-loomed reproductions!
- Flat weave wool knits!
- Herringbone weaves!
- Stripes and plaids!
- Neat figures and neat checks!
- Full-length and full width!

SILKS AND RAYONS:

- Foulard patterns!
- Jacquard figures!
- Persian effects!
- Satin plaids!
- All-over designs!
- Brocaded rayons!
- Rayon crepe prints!
- Solid color, two-tone reversibles!
- Regular and extra lengths!

*The Hecht Co.'s
MODERN MAN'S
STORE, Main Floor.*



WEDNESDAY! IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON MEN'S

Famous Make Gloves

We promised the maker we wouldn't advertise his famous name—for his gloves are sold from coast-to-coast at much higher prices. (P.S.—The famous name is on every glove). Just see them . . . that's all we ask . . . and you'll buy them. You can't help it. They're such fine values. Early shopping will assure you of the varied selections on the left. Reductions from stock, samples and some discontinued styles. Some are slightly soiled from handling; some pigskins have their characteristic markings. Not all styles in every size or color but sizes 7 1/2 to 10 for regular and short fingers. Starting Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.*

1.94

THE LEATHERS:

- Pigskins!
- Suedes!
- Capeskins!
- Mochas!
- Soft Chamois gloves!
- Pig-grained Capeskins!
- Doeskins!
- Buckskins!
- Hogskins!
- Nu-bucks!
- Wools with leather palms!
- Imported Suedes and Mochas!
- White formal Kidskins!

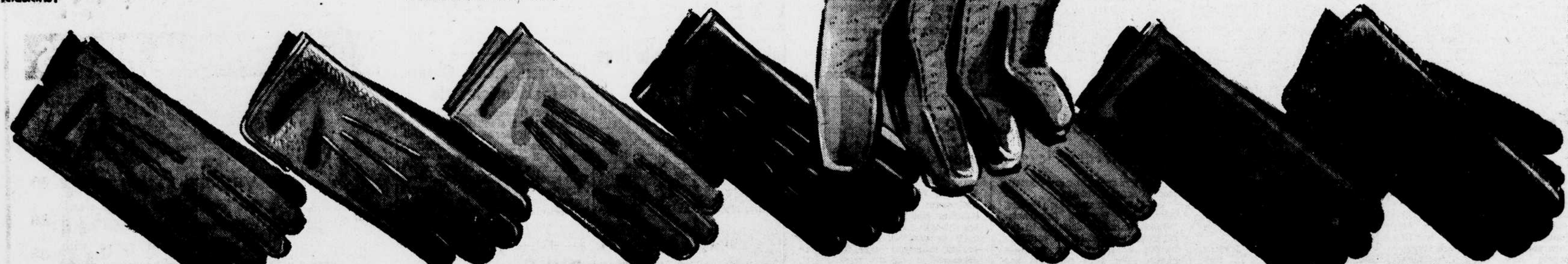
THE STYLES:

- Snap-ons!
- Slip-ons!
- One-buttons!
- Whipstitching!
- Regular stitching!
- Hand-sewn stitching!
- Novelty stitching!
- Sidewall construction!

THE COLORS:

- Tans!
- Browns!
- Greys!
- Natural!
- Pecan!
- Cork!
- Black!
- White!
- Cream!

Hard-Stitched Pigskin .1.94



Hand-Sewn Mocha .1.94

Quality Capeskin .1.94

Fine Chamois .1.94

Soft Buckskins, 1.94

Nu-Buck, 1.94

Suede .1.94

Whip-Stitched Capeskins, 1.94

FILL UP THOSE UNFILLED WAR SAVING STAMP BOOKS SO THAT UNCLE SAM CAN KEEP NEEDED SUPPLIES ROLLING TO OUR WAR FRONTS!

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

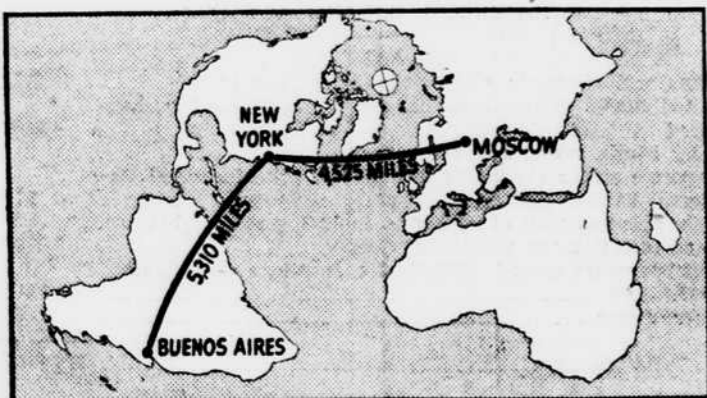


TO AMERICA'S FIRST PLANE SPOTTER

We don't know who you were.

But the night you went on duty marked the end of the world, as most Americans had always known it.

You were a symbol of the realization that oceans are merely hours across by air. You were an admission that the barriers of land and water had been lifted. You were our first bow to the new global

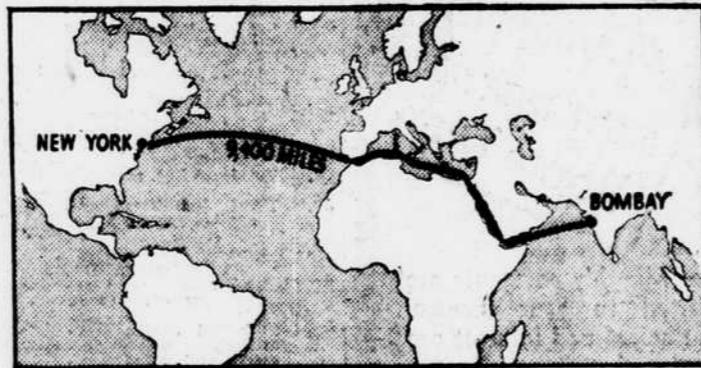


New York is closer to Moscow, by plane, than it is to our South American neighbor, Buenos Aires.

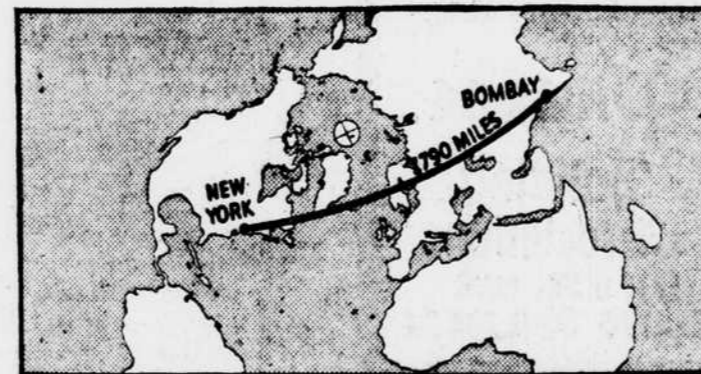
geography where distance is reckoned by the skyways as well as by nautical miles.

We are fighting the war today on that new global geography. We're fighting for remote pin-point islands in the Pacific because they can be potent air

bases. We're fighting in the Aleutian fogs because from Kiska a bomber could strike at Detroit almost as easily as at San Diego.



The sea route from New York to Bombay is about 9,400 miles. It is a 3-week voyage.



Today's skyway route from New York to Bombay by plane is about 7,790 miles. Flying time: 39 hours.

There is no need to labor the point that this is an air-minded war. The newspaper headlines never let you forget it. And as you read them, remember that we must remain equally air-minded in victory.

The countries of this new, sky-linked world will be bound together more closely, geographically

FROM	TO	SURFACE TIME	AIR TIME
New York	Chungking, China	11,300 M 31 days	7500 M 38 hrs.
New York	Moscow, Russia	5700 M 8 days	4925 M 23 hrs.
New York	London, England	3700 M 5 days	3462 M 17 hrs.
San Francisco	Brisbane, Australia	8200 M 21 days	7050 M 35 hrs.
Chicago	Fairbanks, Alaska	4000 M 6 days	2730 M 14 hrs.

Approximate traveling time and distances as you have known them in the past and as you will know them in the Air Age.

and physically, than our own states were at the turn of the century. Today, wherever you may live, no spot on the once-wide globe is farther than 60 hours away from your local airport.

Realization of how the plane has shrunk our world is vital to straight thinking about the kind of

peace that can last. With this new conception of global geography, you see the world as it is—a clustering of nations whose nearness makes them inter-dependent and inter-related.

Without this new conception, you are looking at a world that used to be—a world where nations lived in the safety of remoteness, protected by distances that no longer exist and seas that have been narrowed to mill ponds.

But understanding alone isn't enough. If the global community is to live together in freedom and enduring peace after the war, the nations which deeply believe in freedom and peace must possess air supremacy.

To bring this supremacy about, first in war and then in peace, is the aim of the tens of thousands of men and women who make up America's aircraft industry.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation
San Diego, California • Fort Worth, Texas
Member, Aircraft War Production Council

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

In 1929, Consolidated was already building America's biggest planes. The company is 20 years old this year.

Today Consolidated is building the B-24 Liberator, (4-engine, long-range, land-based bomber)—PB2Y Coronado patrol bomber, (4-engine long-range flying boat)—PBV Catalina patrol bomber, (twin-motored, long-range flying boat)—the C-87 Liberator Transport, (cargo-plane version of the Liberator bomber).

Consolidated was one of the first aircraft manufacturers to establish a training school for Army Air Forces mechanics and ground crew. "Camp Consair"

—complete with barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, laboratories, classroom buildings, and hospital—adjoins the Consolidated plant at San Diego.

In Fort Worth, Texas, where nothing but grazing land stood a year and a half ago, one of the world's longest aircraft assembly lines is now delivering a steady flow of 28-ton C-87 Liberator Transports. These planes are daily spanning both oceans with military supplies and personnel for our global fighting fronts.

Winston Churchill used a Liberator for his flight to Moscow. General H. H. Arnold flew in a Liberator from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco in the record time of 35 hours and 53 minutes.

It was a Consolidated Liberator, dubbed the "Gulliver," which carried Wendell Willkie on his round-the-world flight. The "Gulliver" was the first plane

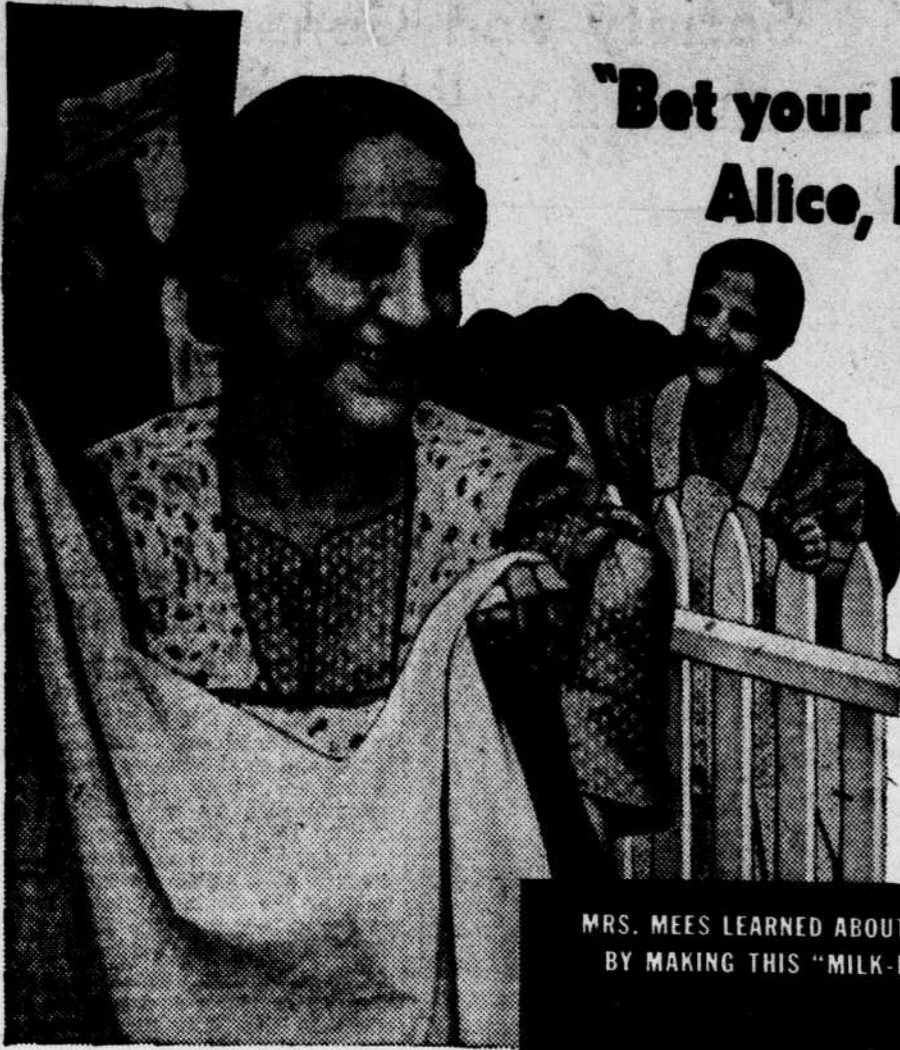
in history to span Siberia and cut across the Gobi Desert and Mongolia, the first to fly from China to the U.S. via Alaska. The 31,000-mile route blazed by this Liberator will probably become one of the regular skyways of post-war aerial travel and commerce.

Ford and North American are also building the Consolidated-designed B-24 Liberator. Similarly, in Canada, Boeing and Vickers are building the Consolidated Catalina patrol bomber.

Turning out great numbers of long-range bombers like the Liberator, is Consolidated's major wartime job. But we are not doing this job single-handed. More than 2000 sub-contractors and suppliers, in many parts of the U.S., are working round the clock to provide many of the materials and parts for this giant bomber.

CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE
LIBERATOR • CORONADO • CATALINA • C-87 TRANSPORT



"Bet your boots I'm early today, Alice, I've been washin' with MORE SUDS!"

says MRS. LENA MEES of Lodi, New Jersey

"Alice and me have a race every wash-day to see who gets their clothes on the line first. I sure beat her last Monday. All those extra suds knock the stuffing out of stubborn dirt. Better for soakin', too. They hold up so well, they keep soaked-out dirt from settlin' back on the clothes again."

MRS. MEES LEARNED ABOUT GETTING MORE SUDS BY MAKING THIS "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST"

GUESS we don't have to tell you experienced housewives what more suds and longer-lasting suds mean in your wash. For years, women have been sayin' they want more suds because such suds are harder-working. Saying they want longer-lasting suds because they do a better job of soaking and washing; because they save time and save soap. And now here's the kind of suds you've been asking for... more suds, richer suds, longer-lasting suds in the new sudsier Super Suds!

Easy as A-B-C, making the "milk-bottle suds test"

Just put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Use any kind of water, even hard or cold water. Then shake 'em up. Just see if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle and just see how long they last.

"THIS SPINDLY, PEAKED SUDS IS ALL MY REGULAR WASH-DAY SOAP COULD WORK UP...GAVE OUT FAST, TOO."

"JUST WANTED TO YELL, HURRAH, SEEIN' ALL THESE SUDS MADE SUPER SUDS MADE...THICKER, RICHER, HARDER-WORKIN' SUDS!"

NEW Super Suds

NO BIG UNDISSOLVED HUNKS HERE... SUPER SUDS MAKES RINSIN' A CINCH. BESIDES, ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO MAKE SUDS... A BIG SAVING!"

THAT UNDISSOLVED STUFF IN THE BOTTOM MAKES TERRIBLE TOUGH RINSIN'... ISN'T MAKIN' SUDS, EITHER."

Super Suds

WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES

New sudsier Super Suds in the same familiar big blue box

Navy Dive Bombers 'Heaviest Armed in World,' Says Knox

Grumman Wildcat Has More Punch Than Spitfire, Secretary Writes

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in a magazine article yesterday that the "experts" who have criticized the Navy's planes for being undergunned will be interested to learn that the Grumman Wildcat packs even more wallop than the famed English Spitfire.

This superiority, the Secretary wrote, does not exist in fighter planes alone, for American dive and torpedo bombers "are the strongest and heaviest armed in the world." He added:

"Their superiority in range and bomb load is the result of long years of experimentation—experimentation that began many years before the Stuka laid waste to a helpless Europe."

Halls Specialization.

Secretary Knox said the accomplishments of Navy planes had emphasized the importance of a distinctive naval air arm both for planes and personnel. "For both planes and pilots this specialization has paid big dividends both in successful attacks and defense of our own surface ships," the Secretary declared.

"Indeed, the record of the Navy's air arm is a record of study, of training, of superb tactics and flaming courage. It is a record that will stand against the exploits of any airman in the world," he concluded.

The Secretary's article, entitled "The Navy's Air Arm," appeared in the February special issue of Flying, devoted to United States naval aviation at war.

Carrier and Battleship.

In the same edition Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the lost aircraft carrier Lexington, declared that because of carrier-based aircraft "the uses of the battleship today are circumscribed."

The battleship, he asserted, can function safely in the face of enemy air opposition only when given air protection either from shore bases or carriers. "In the latter case the carrier aircraft might be better employed offensively against the enemy than defensively protecting the battleship," Admiral Sherman said, and added:

"If absolute control of the air is castion to venture out as part of a heavy bombardment raiding force; otherwise she will have to remain in port."

Senators to Recommend Sergeant-At-Arms Named

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky last night appointed a committee of five to recommend a nominee for the office of sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, now held by Col. Chesley W. Jurney.

The committee consists of Senators Thomas of Utah, Bone of Washington, Ellender of Louisiana, Johnson of Colorado and Radcliffe of Maryland.

Col. Jurney has been sergeant at arms for 10 years, but a contest for the position developed when the Democratic conference met last week to organize for the new session. At the conference meeting both Col. Jurney and former Senator Doxey of Mississippi were nominated, and it was decided to refer the question of a selection to a committee. The committee is to report in two weeks.

Arlington Minute Men Company 7 Seeks Recruits

A call for new recruits has been issued by Company 7, Virginia Minute Men, Arlington. The company now includes 72 officers and men and it is planned to increase the strength to 82 officers and men.

Those interested in joining the group are asked to communicate with any of the company officers.

S. P. Vanderslice is captain of the company. Other officers are: Garland S. Kerfoot, first lieutenant; Robert L. Edwards, second lieutenant; Charles E. Boldin, top sergeant; Alvin H. Barr, technical sergeant; Bernard E. Boldin, staff sergeant; William E. Norris and J. Paul Shelton, platoon sergeants.

Walter S. Warner and James C. Caton, guide sergeants; Reynolds T. Harnsberger, Arvid Benson and Ernest Baldwin, sergeants; Morris R. Shipman, David J. Brown, Elmer F. Inbody, Franklin M. Mann, Joseph O. Verzi and Vern W. Wilson, corporals; and George O. McNeill, Alfred G. Schmidt, Carson V. Carlisle, Edgar D. Ruess, R. Page Shepherd, Chauncey J. Hall, Alfred T. Vest, Albert Haring and Allan L. Schwarz, privates first class.

riage, investigators said, was in Kansas City in 1938. The first husband, it is claimed, divorced her.

Her marital status was called to the attention of authorities when Mr. McKenney, husband No. 4, found her referred to as Grace V. Reinert, it is claimed. She is said to have married Mr. McKenney as Sirrena Elaine Corn.

Her two present husbands met for the first time in the District Court Building last week. They appeared to be friendly.

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Custom Upholstering

3-PIECE SUITE \$43.00 UP

Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high-grade reupholstering in any color.

NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary.

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered \$19.00 Slip Covers Made to Order Furniture Repairing and Refinishing

Estimates Cheerfully Given

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

Large Stock for a Complete Selection
Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linticum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

FOR A GENERATION, THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz

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Gabardine and Patent



6⁹⁵

One of Wolf's New Spring Arrivals
Light and breezy... smartly styled Spring Pump to wear with your new print dresses. Fine gabardine, with stitched patent trim and patent heel. Open toe. Black, Brown, Blue. All sizes.
Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.
WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F ST. N.W.



crisp! fresh! new!
BLOUSES FOR A SUIT YEAR

A white blouse... fresh as the first crocus. This one will dress up your new Spring suit. White crepe with long sleeves and demure high neck. Edged in dainty eyelet pique ruching.

5.95

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F



A tremendous suit season is ahead! Never have we had such an early demand... because a good suit knows no season, looks wonderful now under topcoats, and later, alone... because a good suit will go on looking smart for the duration. See Kaplowitz for your new Spring Suit.

Sketched: Beautifully tailored, imported PURE WOOL ENGLISH WORSTED Custom-tailored suit. Fine Glen Plaid in Gray, Blue or Brown. \$35

Suit for 1943...

Plan to buy your Spring Wardrobe early, before fine wools become as scarce as tires.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION



If you'll take all or part of your change in War Stamps—regularly

You will soon fill up an \$18.75 stamp book—and that means a \$25 bond in exchange—maturing in ten years!

Sounds easy—it IS easy!

Why don't you try it?

War Stamps sold on all floors—at Jelleff's!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

THE SPA at the HOMESTEAD

Virginia Hot Springs

Unequaled for Rest and Relaxation

Natural Mineral Baths

The Homestead is just overnight from you by train. Special winter rates and booklet, "The Homestead Spa," sent by return mail. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.



Reporter Calls for Liniment As Tank Takes Him for Ride

Bucking Steel Steed Proves Excellent Mudder; Takes Aberdeen Obstacles in Its Stride

(Second of Three Articles.)

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Paraphrasing the old newspaper pun, "you meet such interesting people" the same thing goes for Aberdeen, the big Army ordnance proving ground north of Baltimore. But you twist the phrase around to say, "You meet such interesting tanks."

Not many civilians ever have met a tank socially. Not many want to. A tank is a lot of tons of inanimate metal, equipped with an unearthy mentality for finding weak spots in the enemy's armor, and the armament to destroy that enemy despite his armor. A tank actually is a land battleship, equipped to move at varying rates of speed over any country, over and around any obstacle, and to fire big and small guns. Socially a tank isn't precisely the kind of toy you would tangle on your knee, but it is a mighty handy weapon to have on your side in a scrap.

Aberdeen has all types. The colonel had a twinkle in his eye when he said "yes" to a request for a ride in one of these bucking steeds of war. It didn't help when the press relations major said: "We have a set of signals here. Thumbs up means 'give him the works,' and so on."

Obstacle Course. All the while we knew about the obstacle course where tanks and their passengers are given the works or the mechanized equivalent of the bim's rush. It had fixed obstacles, deep rivers of mud and water, a washboard effect in solid concrete and other things which would interest a tank with ambition.

Came the business of donning overalls, the football type helmet which is fashionable in the United States, the matter of squeezing a size 40 frame into an aperture without benefit of shoehorn, and then finding a place to be comfortable. We found out there isn't any such thing as comfort in a tank.

A tank of this size carries a crew of five men, the driver and assistant driver up front, the gunner, assistant gunner and crew chief, who also is gunnery officer. They are fitted into the equivalent of an apart-

ment-size china closet, along with such miscellaneous gadgets as a heavy gun, lighter guns, ammunition, radio, some high-powered engines and items such as hand grenades, tommy guns and other stuff. You feel like a beetle in an oyster shell.

Ride Isn't So Bad. Well, the ride wasn't so bad. That bucking baby splashed through the mud and water, tossing spray high, wide and handsome; went at an obstacle hell-for-leather, surmounted it, licked its lips and looked around for more. Even the washboard job and the sand pit didn't daunt this roaring monster.

board in stride, with funny little and no one paid any attention. You learned that you don't talk in tanks, for the reason that you can't talk loud enough to be heard. Then you got out and said, "That wasn't so tough. Bring on the elephants." The elephant was a lighter tank, using two motors similar to those of a high-priced automobile. You begin to realize why automobiles aren't being made any more, and why in Africa the tank is the fashionable mode of transportation.

"We call this the liver conditioner," the major explained. It was just that. Where the big job took the obstacles and the washboard in stride, with funny little jounces, the light tank reared and bucked, skidding all over the landscape and giving your dentures a thorough going over on the washboard. You come out of this neat little high-speed tank with the idea that life in a tank isn't exactly like the padded comfort of the Waldorf. The colonel grinned.

"How did you like it?" he asked. You grinned back. The bruises were only lumps at the time. Tomorrow they'd be full-fledged, grade-A aches.

Head Man of Testers. Tank men, you learn, are not

necessarily West Pointers or automotive experts, per se. For example, there's Lt. Col. Robert J. Icks, a tall, pleasant man who shuns the limelight, and who probably won't like this reference to him. Col. Icks, it develops, had a yen as a youngster to play with toy tanks, with their tactical uses and their war possibilities. When he grew up he became an insurance executive in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Today he has the title of chief of the automotive branch of the proof division at Aberdeen. He is the head man of the tank testers and an expert in and of tanks. He knows his steel steeds.

He isn't chary about giving credit to Brig. Gen. John E. Christmas, the Army's chief technical man on tank development and production. Long years ago Gen. Christmas, then a captain, was a leader in tom-tom beating for the tanks. You know what they've done. There were the panzer divisions of the European blitz, spearheaded by tanks; the mechanized warfare in Egypt and Libya, and so on. You get the idea that the tank is here to stay.

Col. Icks explains the various types of American tanks, with illustrations. "We think they're pretty good," he says. You get the main point which is that if anything better in tanks comes along America will turn it out. And over all you get the idea that if winning the war depends on tanks the United States is pretty well equipped.

But they should furnish liniment.

Charles C. Doble Dies; California Author

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A noted California writer who specialized in digging out bizarre and puzzling tales of the State where he was born, died yesterday and left a mystery of his own for somebody else to solve.

He was Charles Caldwell Doble, 60, and the final conundrum of his life was: Where did Mrs. Doble leave the partly-finished manuscript he hoped would be his literary masterpiece?

It was a half-told tale of California's Russian River Country, and it's lying on a desk in Mr. Doble's secluded study somewhere in San Francisco. But nobody knows where the study is situated, not even his brother, Clarence, who found him unconscious and dying in their Green street flat.

Mr. Doble had fallen on the floor, apparently because of the recurrence of a heart ailment.

The brother, a retired banker,

said Mr. Doble had been working in a little office "someplace in San Francisco."

"He didn't ever tell me where it was. He was peculiar that way. He wanted to be alone. Clear away from everybody. That's why he didn't leave the address."

Mr. Doble was the author of "A Pageant, San Francisco Tales," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Blood Red Dawn," and several other books and scores of stories published in top night magazines. He was a native of San Francisco.

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

TRAIN-SICK?
Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of

MOTHERSILL'S
SEASICK REMEDY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9.

Your Doctor's Prescription for Glasses

is expertly, carefully filled here

Your doctor advises a yearly check-up for those eyes that are bearing so much of the strain of your busy life. Bring his prescription to us for expert execution.



OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less Than One Minute Via the Electric Stairway

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Five Aces

from our "Arrow White" deck

OF ALL the numbers in our "Arrow white" deck, here are five of the most popular.

Like all Arrow shirts, they are Sanforized-labeled . . . will not shrink even 1% . . . and have the famed "Mitoga" figure fit. Then there are Arrow's anchored buttons and lustrous fabrics, pre-tested for long wear. . . Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Arrow whites look super-handsome on any man, with any suit. Why not treat yourself to some . . . today.

ARROW HIT
Excellent cotton broadcloth, with starchless, non-wilt collar. \$2.25. . . regular height.

ARROW DALE
Extra fine cotton broadcloth, with long-wearing non-wilt collar attached. \$2.75.

ARROW TRUMP
Lustrous cotton broadcloth, with soft collar. \$2.25.

ARROW PADDOCK
Superior cotton broadcloth, with a regular-height soft collar. \$2.75.

ARROW GORDON
Sturdy cotton oxford, with regular or button-down collar. \$2.50.

JUST ARRIVED

"Chromotones," a wonderful new Arrow ensemble, advertised in the current issue of "Esquire." Colorful club stripes on lustrous white cotton broadcloth grounds.

Shirt, \$2.25; Ties, \$1; Shorts, 75c; Handkerchiefs, 35c

WPB Consultant Cites Higher Priorities on Construction Materials

Building Congress Is Told Move Should Speed New War Housing

There is still a market for construction, including housing, but it will be a controlled market, until the war is won, members of the Washington Builders' Congress yesterday were told by Dwight L. Hoopinger, WPB construction division consultation chief.

He brought an encouraging word to local builders when he called their attention to a higher materials priority given by WPB, a blanket preference rating of AA-3 from the previous AA-4 classification. The effect, he said, should be to speed war housing construction here and elsewhere. The builder, however, is responsible for extending the new rating to his suppliers, Mr. Hoopinger emphasized.

Effective for Several Types. "In cases where the uprating applies," Mr. Hoopinger said, "it is effective whether the war housing is publicly or privately financed, whether it is new construction or conversion of existing structures and whether the type of construction is permanent or temporary."

In a second provision announced by WPB, all AA-4 ratings assigned by preference orders of the P-19 series, covering essential construction projects, were raised to AA-3.

The speaker emphasized that housing, even for war workers, must be programmed in relation not only to need but to resources.

Reminding Washington builders that "known materials and methods not now available because of the war effort will eventually become available again," Mr. Hoopinger said future construction goals must be surveyed and post-war plans made ready before peace comes.

Special Future Need. "The present reduction in Government construction to make way for war production," he continued, "does not mean that such projects are to be dropped permanently. On the contrary, there will be a special need for many such public works in the period following the end of the war to help take up the shock of reverting to peacetime economy."

To accomplish that task, the speaker asserted, we must "maintain our labor and management skills and our industry organization for the vast job of domestic and global reconstruction that lies ahead. Meanwhile, necessities of war must take precedence over pursuit of peace."

With President Leon Chatelain, Jr., presiding, more than 150 Building Congress members heard Mr. Hoopinger's address at the Mayflower Hotel.

SURROUNDED

Manhattan is an island surrounding The Taft. The Taft surrounds you with comfort!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

TAFT

7th AVE. NEW YORK

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

SING & SING MANAGEMENT



Tone-on-Tone Broadloom to give your floors charm

Choose Broadloom to fit your rooms correctly! A proper size rug will do more for a room than any other single item of furnishing. We are showing an interesting Tone-on-Tone Broadloom Wilton now in your choice of rose or blue and have figured below a suggestive few sizes. Bring your room measurements and we shall gladly quote you on your requirements.

12x6-ft.	\$52.00	12x14-ft.	\$115.47
12x4.6-ft. ...	\$40.10	12x8.6-ft. ...	\$71.83
12x7.6-ft. ...	\$63.90	12x15-ft.	\$123.40
12x9-ft.	\$75.80	12x16-ft.	\$131.33
12x10.6-ft. ..	\$87.70	12x3-ft.	\$28.20
12x12-ft.	\$99.60	12x18-ft.	\$147.20
12x13.6-ft. ..	\$111.50	12x19.6-ft. ...	\$159.10

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Seventh Street Between D and E

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



For 65° (and under) Indoors:

Hydro-Pro All-wool Coat Sweater is real warmth without weight, as comfortable as a pajama jacket for roominess. Carefully fashioned with extra points of wear and protection and warm satisfaction. Two pockets, button front. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . \$7.50

For 32° (and under) Outdoors:

Tough, Sturdy Black Horsehide Jacket—ready to take a lot of punishment and give a lot of warm, comfortable, flexible wear. Collar buttons close to the neck and up to the chin, protects the back of the head as well. Good pocket room with a good overlapping button front. A man's jacket for a man's work these days. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . \$12.50

Bus and Streetcar Loops Suggested for Barney Circle

Hillcrest Association Indorses Rush Hours Plan for Rush Hours

A system of interlapping loops for buses and streetcars at Barney Circle was proposed last night to the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, which indorsed the plan as the solution to the present traffic tie-up.

James H. Reed, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the association, reported that at an informal meeting, where the plan was devised, an ODT official said the proposal was feasible.

Under the change, streetcars traveling east on Pennsylvania avenue would unload before turning, the loop and load on the opposite side of the avenue.

Besides the Barney Circle change, motions were made that the discontinued Bureau of Engineering be re-established and that the number of X buses traveling from Barney Circle to the new army and temporary Government buildings be increased.

Civilian defense courses in fire fighting are being offered by the association today and Thursday and Monday and Wednesday of next week. Classes on bombs and gases are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning January 19.

George P. Lear emphasized the need of silk and rayon articles in the District's scrap drive.

Arthur Robertson was installed as the new vice president and Charles E. Foster and Walter Dyer were elected as delegates to the Southeast Council.

The association met in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church. Henry L. McCabe presided.

Marines in Guadalcanal Swap Candy to Natives for Dead Japs

Officer Says Foe Has Enormous Respect for Americans' Marksmanship

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Handfuls of candy in reward for dead Japs have won the native American cause, reports Capt. Irving C. Cassell, 24, of Marine Corps Intelligence.

"It's a game with the natives, who hate the Japs for their treatment," he said.

"The Solomon Islanders, who had their gardens robbed—the No. 1 sin—first thought the Americans and Japs were fighting together, but they soon learned differently.

"One day several natives were found after having killed some Japs for personal reasons. The Americans gave them candy.

"The next day an outrigger canoe came across from another island bearing four or five dead Japs and several grinning natives. They wanted to trade the dead Japs for more candy.

"Scouting Service Formed.
"It was a game, they liked it and so did the Marines. They liked to see the natives to aid the Marines and it is not rare for natives to come to officers and tell them location of Jap patrols.

Capt. Cassell, whose home is in Brooklyn, was reunited at a San Francisco district naval hospital.

Seizing of Americans in France Is Seen as Nazi 'Bargain' Plan

'Autocratic Action' in Placing Guard on 140 Is Protested by U. S.

Negotiations for early exchange of American officials and newspapermen in France for Vichy representatives here were complicated today by what the State Department protested as "autocratic action" by Germany.

"The department announced last night that it had been advised through the American Legation at Bern, Switzerland, that the German government 'has thrown a detachment of SS troops' around the group of 140 Americans at Lourdes, France, preliminary to moving the group into Germany.

"This action came while the United States was negotiating through the Swiss government for exchange of its personnel with the French.

"It is reported that the German government thus intends to take upon itself for its own purposes the exchange negotiations," the department said, adding:

"This autocratic action by the German government has been protested tonight by the Department of State."

S. Pinckney Tuck, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy at Vichy when diplomatic relations were broken, heads the official group interned at Lourdes. With newspaper correspondents, Red Cross representatives and relief workers, the group is far larger than the number of Vichy representatives interned here at Hershey, Pa.

It was presumed that the Americans at Lourdes may be taken by German officials to Bad Nauheim in Germany, where the Americans who were in Germany when war was declared were held until their exchange several months later.

Club Asks State to Abolish Property Tax on Autos

Indorsement of a recommendation by the Special Commission on Revision of the State Motor Vehicle Laws to abolish Maryland's personal property tax on automobiles is expressed in a letter sent today to Gov. O'Connor by the Keystone Automobile Club.

At the same time, the club praised the commission's report and expressed the hope that it may receive Gov. O'Connor's approval.

While admitting that a loss in revenue may be caused by approval of the commission's recommendation, Mr. Keneipp asserted that "it is likely that in another two or three years, under the present law, administrative costs would probably exceed the tax yield," since the autos are depreciating in tax value.

Another unfair feature of the property tax, Mr. Keneipp said, is the fact that cars taken out of use due to present conditions will be still subject to the tax.


"It would appear more fair," he declared, "to base motor vehicle taxes on registration rather than on ownership."

The annual oyster roast of Grande Vouture 174 of the Forty and Eight will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets N.W. There will be dancing from 3 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the boat club. John E. McCabe, grand chef de gare passe, is chairman of the general committee.

The bond has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9.



Births Reported

William M. Holliman, 65 years, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Thomas B. Love, 64 years, 1925 8th st. n.w.
Walter A. Edelen, 57 years, 221 Nicholson st. n.w.

John Keilr, 46 years, 431 Rittenhouse st. n.w.
John R. Grimm, 46 years, 1846 Upshur st. n.w.
Gertrude Barr, 43 years, 5435 Connecticut ave. n.w.

Lilla M. Claunch, 30 years, 2515 Munmy-Rede st. n.w.
Richard E. Miller, inf., Silver Spring, Md.
Maine J. Curt, infant, Cabin John, Md.

Infant Bertranda, Arlington, Va.
Infant Frederick, 2517 E. st. n.w.
Infant Smith, Falls Church, Va.
Infant Morris, 539 C st. n.w.

Infant Edelman, 1407 13th st. n.w.
Infant Rosasco, 1316 North Carolina ave. n.w.
John T. Martin, 60 years, 1132 Howard rd. n.w.
Gertrude R. Freeman, 56 years, 1106 Lamont st. n.w.

Norman Duncan, 38 years, 1118 49th st. n.w.
Infant Harris, 4500 Sheriff rd. n.e.
Infant Mosa, 1771 6th st. n.w.
Infant Hill, 121 12th st. s.e.

Deaths Reported

Samuel Griz, 82 years, 704 M st. n.w.
Mary V. Nichols, 82 years, 1924 H st. n.w.
Abram S. McCoy, 62 years, 217 18th st. n.w.

Sarah E. Taylor, 78 years, 2515 30th st. n.e.
Francis R. Sadtler, 71 years, 3822 21st st. n.e.
James F. Jett, 69 years, 6324 Illinois ave. n.w.

Robert McGowan, 48 years, 719 Varnum st. n.w.
William D. Stubbs, 64 years, 1624 F st. n.e.

African Political Climax Near, Commentator Says

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—French political developments in North Africa appear to be reaching a climax, and "in a few days you may hear that heads have fallen and new men stepped into positions of authority," Charles Collingwood, CBS correspondent, reported last night in a broadcast from Algiers.

Mr. Collingwood said the struggle for political control was between the "men of Vichy," the royalists "who would like to see a king of France again" and the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

He reported North Africa has been "swept by intense political agitation" since Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, and "those who had him killed did so for a reason, and that reason is tied up with the struggle for power that is going on now."

Recent arrests of men identified with the Allied cause were not the cause but "only symptoms" of the political crisis which "has gone on, become more acute, and now shows signs of being brought out into the open."

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THE THOMAS' WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

HAIR WORRY YOU? SEE ME TODAY!

ARE you worried and dissatisfied about the condition of your hair? Is your scalp laden with itchy dandruff scales? Is your hair dry and brittle or stringy and oily?

Each day 1600 persons receive the pleasant benefits of Thomas treatment. This reliable, proved method removes their dandruff scales, and leaves their scalps glowing with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. The fact that The Thomas' have administered a quarter-million treatments during the past 20 years speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of Thomas service.

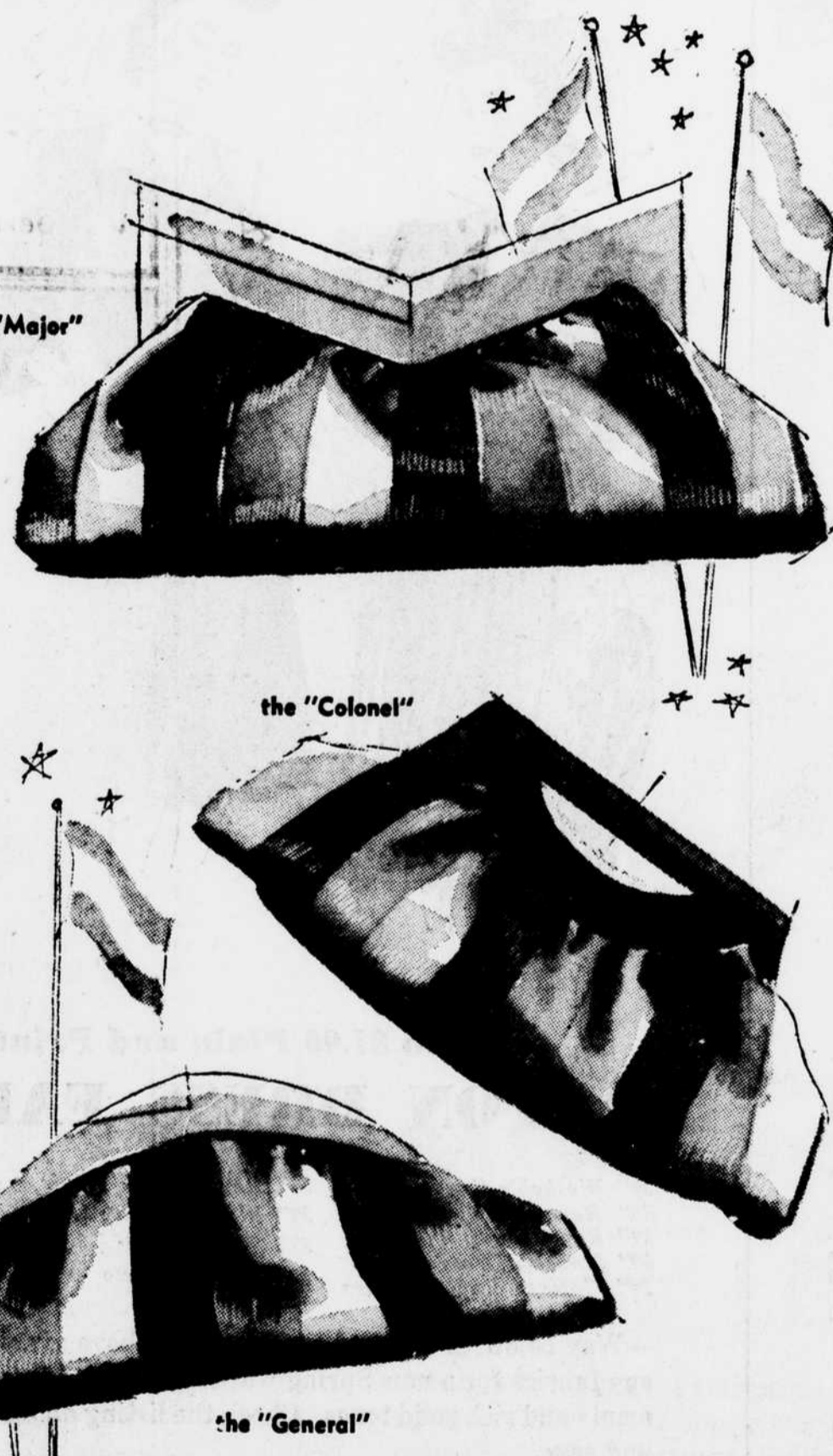
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'Banner Stripes'
for handbags with a "lift"

Color and more color on a rayon and cotton cord fabric of interesting texture, brings your new costume handbag into the limelight as a dominating color accent. Combinations of three and four colors to harmonize with as many costumes... great over-size pouches, so important in our busy lives. The "Major," the "Colonel" and the "General," each with sturdy wood frames \$5

Not illustrated—the "Captain"—\$3

HANDBAGS, ACCESSORIES AND 10, FIRST FLOOR.

The Hat with the "Lingerie Touch"
fur felt frosted with synthetic straw

In a petticoat ruche that anticipates your frothy white lingerie collars... let the flowing lines of the silhouette hat melt into your trim "up" hairdo, or choose something equally delightful to perch upon your pompadour or tilt over your eye. In black or navy with white, or all black and all brown; head sizes 22 and \$11.50 22 1/2

From a collection of straw-trimmed felt hats—\$5.95 to \$11.50
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



Your Suit in Fine Wool Twill
a Forstmann fabric, softly done

Choose it carefully, this suit of yours, that is destined for such a long and useful life. Wear it under your furs now, a soft blouse for afternoon or a tailored shirt for more serious business. The softest of twill in navy, black and beige, superbly tailored, thoughtfully finished; sizes 12 to 18 \$59.75

SUITS AND COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Canadian Papers Take Issue With Hart on Annexation

Others Regard Historian's Suggestion as Not Worth Serious Consideration

By the Associated Press.
 TORONTO, Jan. 12.—Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart's suggestion that the United States should annex Canada after the war is not regarded by most Canadian newspapers as any indication of general feeling in the American Republic.
 The 88-year-old professor emeritus of Harvard University said recently that "Russia's ability to stick it out against the Germans will be one of the keys to eventual victory, but the United States should annex Canada in the peace settlement lest the Russians, in a post-war expansion of Siberia, should have designs on an independent or British-dominated Canada."
 While there was no official government reaction to his views, many Canadian newspapers took issue with the suggestion, and others said it was not worthy of serious consideration.

The Winnipeg (Manitoba) Tribune said that it is not necessary to annex neighboring countries for hemisphere defense. "The joint American-Canadian Defense Commission has the question of continental defense in hand. There is not the slightest need of annexation."

Regarded as Joke.
 W. L. Clark, writing in the Windsor (Ontario) Star, said: "Prof. Hart can have his little joke and get a kick out of suggesting that territorial aggrandizement is all right for the United States, but all wrong for any other country. Just don't ask the old boy too seriously."

French-language newspaper Le Devoir of Montreal said: "French Canadians have always rejected any proposal of a possible annexation by the United States. Their ideal is to live in a free country on a friendly basis with Great Britain and France, closely co-operating with the United States in the defense of North America and its natural resources."

Soliel of Quebec, another French-language paper, said: "Even if peace does not give to the world centuries of fraternity and justice, it seems that Russia will have enough to do protecting its frontiers without trying to attack a friendly country."

The Montreal Herald said that Prof. Hart's views show "that he has not kept abreast of history, and particularly that he has no conception of Canada's position in the modern world or its actual relations with the United States."

Bargaining Factor.
 "It almost looks as if he thinks Britain might be induced or forced to use Canada as a bargaining factor in peace developments, as if Canada were still a British possession."

"Why he should imagine that Russia could have any designs on Canada is a mystery, since it is Alaska which is next-door neighbor to Russia, not Canada."

The Toronto (Ontario) Globe and Mail said: "As a historian, Prof. Hart cannot be questioned, but here he has stepped into the realm of politics and also of reality, and what he says in this connection will not be taken more seriously than similar proposals from politicians who are not historians or realists."

The Edmonton (Alberta) Journal said the suggestion of annexation "must be resented strongly not only by the Russian government and people, but in the United States and Canada as well."

Held Not General Opinion.
 It added that because of the professor's reputation as a historian his suggestion may be given more attention than it deserves. "On that account it cannot be overlooked entirely, but must be repudiated in the most emphatic terms by his own Government."

The Calgary (Alberta) Herald said Prof. Hart's suggestion was "far removed from President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy toward Canada" and printed a letter from A. D. Winespear of the University of Wisconsin which said that Prof. Hart's views "do not represent responsible or popular opinion in the United States."

George Wrong, professor emeritus at the University of Toronto, said Prof. Hart's annexation idea was a "wild suggestion."

Chester Martin, head of the history department at the same university, called it a "mischievous remark" and suggested that Canadians pay no attention to it. Another Toronto professor, George Brown, called it "nonsense."

Home-Front Casualties Exceed War's, McCabe Says

Military casualties since the beginning of the war are small, compared to those accidents which occur in the home and while at work, Ralph McCabe, chairman of the American Red Cross Accident Prevention Committee, told the Kalamazoo Citizens' Association last night.
 Quoting approximate figures, Mr. McCabe said military casualties were about 59,000, which included killed, wounded, captured and those reported missing, while 46,000 civilians were killed outright in their homes or in war industrial plants and 3,900,000 were injured. He said most of these accidents were due to carelessness.

Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh reported to the association that the civilian mobilization group had covered 94 sectors and had gotten the full support of 2,038 people in conforming to new meat regulations. This month "we are going out and try our luck at speaking to citizens to give a pint of blood to the blood bank."
 At the conclusion of the meeting Dean Hill Stanley, deputy chairman of the Kalamazoo area, and Herbert L. Levy, his assistant, demonstrated the use of gas masks and stirrup pumps.

The meeting was held at the John Quincy Adams School. Monie Sanger, president, conducted the session.

Fairfax Dog Tax Due
 County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner has announced that dog licenses are now due in Fairfax County. Deadline for payment is January 31. All dog owners who fail to secure the necessary permits by this date will be subject to arrest and fine. Mr. Coyner said approximately \$8,000 in dog tag licenses was collected in 1942.



TYPICAL—Mrs. Gladys Griffin (above), San Francisco welder, was chosen the "Typical Woman Shipworker" at a Sausalito (Calif.) "victory revue." More than 200 women craft workers took part in the contest.

Burleigh Group Plans Afternoon Nurseries

The Burleigh Citizens' Association last night discussed plans to provide afternoon nurseries for children of kindergarten age and under whose parents are engaged in war work.

The Education and Recreation Committee, headed by Perry A. Fellows, will present a complete program at next month's meeting concerning the proposed nurseries.

Shirley D. Mayers, association president, announced the chairmen of the following committees:

Mr. Fellows, education and recreation; Norman W. Fields, public welfare and health; Oliver B. Lerch, municipal services; Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, taxation, legislation and zoning; Bartlett V. L. Whipple, property rights and restrictions; Lewis Riggles, public utilities; Richard W. Thrush, traffic; Mrs. Edgar F. Russell, membership, and Miss Grace W. Diggs, parks and gardens.

The association announced plans to create a Burleigh honor roll composed of men in the Burleigh area now serving in the armed forces. The association met in Gordon Junior High School.

Federal Tax Receipts Set Virginia Record

By the Associated Press.
 RICHMOND, Jan. 12.—Internal revenue receipts in Virginia in December totaled \$55,383,169, which boosted receipts for the year from Virginia to more than \$470,650,000.

The office of N. B. Early, Jr., collector of internal revenue for the State, said it was the largest year in Virginia's tax-paying history. The receipts for December were surpassed only by those for March and September, when income tax payments boosted the total.

GRATES
 \$18.50
OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE
 817 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Restaurant Madrillon
 Washington Building
 15th and N.Y. Ave.
Host to a Nation

Yes!
Wednesday's Special Luncheon
 is the Washington favorite — one of Chef Maggia's "hobby" dishes.

Chicken Ravioli
 Served with generous side dish of green salad, butter and beverage.
 75c
 11:30 to 3

And the Madrillon carries on through the day with its matchless cuisine and careful service:
LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3.
COCKTAILS—4 to 7.
 Music and Dancing from 5
DINNER—5 to 9:30
 Dinner Dancing from 7:30
SUPPER—10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
 Two orchestras—Carr and Don and Hutada's Trio—playing for uninterrupted dancing and Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American songs.
Kann's—Lobby—Fourth Floor.

Dist. 7200
1943... Kann's
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

LUX CLOTHES CONSERVATION CLINIC...

WEDNESDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

—A dramatic, 50-minute presentation of proper washing and ironing, illustrated by some of the most interesting and unusual exhibits ever brought into a department store. A year's supply of LUX given to the winner of the clinic quiz contest... Don't miss it!



Van Raalte No. 7031 Our Most Popular FABRIC GLOVE

\$1.00

—So well known, people come in and ask for it by number. Neat pull-on, 4-button classic style, in white, turtan and other washable Spring colors. Dramatize your costumes with Van Raalte gloves!

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



GIRLS' COTTON CORDUROY JUMPERS...

In Pastel Colors
\$2.99

—A fancy blouse transforms it into a dressy affair... a tailored shirt makes it suitable for school! Cotton corduroy jumpers with square necklines, snug midriff and button-back. Dusty rose, open blue, aqua, red. Royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14.
Cotton Blouses, \$1.39
 Sizes 8 to 16
Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor.



LIGHTWEIGHT SUITCASES...

In 4 Sizes
\$5.99

—Women's overnight or week-end cases. Covered with double striped canvas with leather bound edges. Strong locks and handle. Full shirred pockets. 18-inch, 19-inch, 21-inch and 24-inch sizes.
Kann's—Lobby—Fourth Floor.

Fill Your War Stamp Books This Month
 Convert Them Into WAR BONDS

Last 2 Days! THE BETTER DRESS SHOP'S Annual DRESS SALE

\$12.74

- Glorious Spring Prints
- 2-Piece Suit Dresses
- White on Navy or Black
- Detachable Dickey, Jabots
- Sequin-Fired Prints
- Sheer Yokes! New Glitter!

—Wednesday and Thursday are the last two days for this popular sale of Better Dresses! These brand-new fashions were designed to wear from now until you shed your furs... Dewy-fresh prints, lingerie frilled rayon sheers and trim, young suit-dresses. Styles and sizes for every one: 12 to 20, 38 to 48 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



79c to \$1.00 Plain and Printed RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 39" Washable Rayon Prints
- 39" Rayon Twill
- 39" Rayon Dress Flannel
- 39" Novelty Dress Crepes
- 39" Colored Rayon Crepes
- 39" Rayon Slack Cloth
- 39" Black Novelty Crepes
- 39" Spun Rayons
- 50" Rayon Taffeta

69c YARD

Mallinson's New Rayon Dress Flannel

\$1.39 74.

—A brand-new Spring fabric! For your suits, casual sports dresses and tailored slacks! Choose from 15 new Spring colors. Have at least one dress of rayon flannel.

Mallinson's Rayon and Silk Black VELVET

\$1.59 74.

—Regularly priced at \$1.95. Black crush-resistant rayon and silk transparent velvet for dressy afternoon frocks, evening skirts and blouses. 39 inches wide.

Prettier Than Ever Dumari's "Fun-n-Frolic" Cotton Prints

68c 74.

—36 inches wide. New designs, including stripes, plaids and checks. Bright Spring-like colors. Fine cotton printed seersucker with permanent finish crinkle.
Kann's—Fabric—Street Floor.



WOMEN'S \$7.95 RAYON CREPE DRESSES...

Blacks and New High Shades **\$3.99**

—Youthfully styled dresses that will make you feel lighthearted as Spring! Smooth rayon crepes in one and two-piece styles, perfect for business and general wear. Bright Spring colors and always popular black and a few prints in the group. Women's sizes.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



JANUARY SALE Men's 25c, 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs

Many with Initials **19c**

—Nationally known handkerchiefs taken from our regular stock. White linens with neat initials, fine cottons with initials, cottons with woven fancy borders and all-over patterns. Choose from a wide variety of designs, but not every initial or color in every style.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

FILL UP YOUR
WAR STAMP ALBUMS

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

Our Exclusive Lingerie... at Unusual January Sale Prices!
SPECIAL PURCHASE

2,400 PIECES! ENCHANTINGLY LOVELY AND BEWITCHING

LUXURY LINGERIE

by **Rollins**

DAINTY 1.95 & 2.95 SLIPS

Tailored rayon satin beauties, with exquisite embroidery, lace or fagotting. Double moulded bodice, fitted midriff, slit sides. Lacy cocktail hems, tearose, white, and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

1.69

or 2 for 3.25

2.95 & 3.50 CLASSIC GOWNS

Whispery satin and crepe pretties in slender, tailored styles... draped, square or Vee neckline, attractively trimmed with fagotting. Also short-sleeve gowns with collars, spun rayon prints with puffed sleeves. Tearose, blue, and floral prints. 32-40.

2.29

3.95 TO 5.95 GOWNS WITH A FRIVOLOUS AIR

Lacy and embroidered. Vee, square and sweetheart necklines; rayon satin and crepe in blue, white, maize and moonshen. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.99

3.95 & 4.95 LOUNGING OR SLEEPING PAJAMAS

Satins with lace edges, pastels with contrast piping or gay prints with solid trim. Rayon crepes, some with satin trousers, rayon crepe tops. Tearose, blue, rose and floral prints. 32 to 38.

2.99

1.95 & 2.95 EMBROIDERED & LACY PANTIES

Trim-fitting panties with lots and lots of lace on the hems, slit sides. Daintily embroidered panties of gleaming rayon satin. Tearose, blue, white and pink. 26-32.

1.69

2 for 3.25

Ahoy for Spring! Printed
**RAYON CREPES
AND BROADCLOTHS**

1.25 Yd.

Splashing or conservative florals... classic monotones and ever-popular tailored motifs. Color combination that will give your wardrobe a new outlook for spring. Ideal for wear now under fur coats... later in the season by themselves. All fine quality and values.

39-in. Width! SCREEN PRINTED
RAYON JERSEY

1.69 Yd.

Exquisite soft draping quality. Smart, colorful designs on light and dark backgrounds. Types and color combinations for street and afternoon frocks. You'll want a "length" for both from this stunning collection.

Rayon "Sofskin" Mossy Crepe

Lovely mossy weave in soft draping texture. Choose from a host of interesting new Spring colors. Fine quality in 39-inch width. Yd.-----

1.95

52-IN. PLAIN RAYON JERSEY

The year-round favorite. Practical for street, business and evening wear. Twelve colors (includes white and black). 52-inch width. Yd.-----

1.29

NEW PRINTED RAYON MESH

New Spring colorful designs. Practical and smart for afternoon and street frocks. In an array of charming new Spring colors. Yd.-----

1.65

Spritley New Arrivals in Lovely
SPRING COTTONS

58c Yd.

- Power Puff Muslin
- La Chine Muslin
- Lacy Stripe Prints
- Stripe Chambray
- Woven Plaid Gingham

- Woven Stripe Seersucker; yd.-----78c
- Fun and Frolic Seersucker; yd.-----68c
- Imported Plaid Gingham; yd.-----78c
- Piques in New Printed Designs; yd.-----49c

They're Here! Beautiful
BOTANY WOOLENS

2.50 to 3.95

Famous quality in new weaves and colors for Spring suits, coats, dresses and other apparel. Every yard 100% virgin wool 54-inch width.

- Sheer Baronette Crepes; yd.-----2.50
- Sutherland Suitings and Coatings; yd.-----3.95
- Flannels; new spring colors.-----2.95

Want to Be a Professional Modiste?

"LEARN HOW DEMONSTRATION"

Wednesday, 10:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Miss Lyn Larsen, Simplicity Pattern Stylist, shows you how easy it is to take measurements and alter a pattern... to properly cut out a pattern... to make professional finishes.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

SPECIAL! Sewing Machine
REPAIR OFFER

For any make or model sewing machine. Complete oiling, regulating of tensions and stitch length by our expert workmen. Just call NA. 9800. **\$1**

White, Domestic and Other Makes Service
LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



A. SNOWBALLS... Button-front with stitching, shirred front, slashed pockets. 12-20.

B. HONEY... Squared neckline, slash pockets, also buttons. Twinkling jewel colored buttons. 10-18.

You Look Your Best in
Tailored, Budget-Priced

CLASSICS
by **Mayflower**

5.95 and 6.95

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

Do the slim, flattering lines of the tailored classics do the most for your figure? Then you'll be thrilled with these new Mayflowers... they slenderize your waist... broaden your shoulders and conceal your hips. Priced to keep your budget in bounds—and done with the most expensive-looking tailoring, sturdy seams, lovely, crisp, washable rayon-and-cotton fabrics. Assorted prints, checks, dots and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 42 for all figures.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



Rare Savings in This Timely
SALE OF YARNS
Cottons and Needlepoint

\$1 ALL-PURPOSE KNITTING WORSTED 84c

Popular 4-ply wool. Beautiful new shades for spring (plenty of navy and olive drab, too). For afghans, sweaters, etc. 4-oz. skein. Each.

69c Heather Sport Yarn. Soft, medium weight wool. Perfect for socks, sweaters, gloves and other "hand knits." Full color range. 2-oz. ball.-----59c

1.10 Ombre Yarn. Lovely shadings from light to dark. Stunning for afghans, sweaters, scarfs, etc. Buy for now and later. 4-oz. ball.-----99c

59c Bucilla Wonderwool Crochet Cotton. Fine mercerized quality in popular ivory shade. 700-yd. skein.-----49c

1.98 Needlepoint. Petit and gros point types. Lovely nosegay centers already worked (only ground to fill in). Sizes 23x23, 18x23 and 16x23 inches.-----1.39

30c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn. Mothproofed and lightfast. Beautiful new shades. 40-yd. skein.-----23c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

CLEAN, REPAIR AND STORE

25c **1.09** **\$1** **69c**

RENUIZ IT **NO-MOTH**

New Deluxe E-Z-DO CABINET 2.98

New "Streamliner" wardrobe. Size: 60x27x24 inches. Double doors open up entire side. Heavy craftboard in woodtone finish. Wood trim. Sure-catch latch. Both sides open up.

Reefer-Galler No Moth Sold 79c

Hang in garment bag or closet (close door) for year-round protection. Destroys all stages of moth life. 14-oz. cake. Refills, 69c. Complete.

Sin Spray by Reefer-Galler 1.35

Stainless with pleasant non-cling cedar odor. For clothing, upholstery, rugs, draperies, etc. 1/2-gal., 2.55. One-qt. size.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Principals Score Plan To Admit High School Juniors to College

National Group Declares Better Preparation Is Desirable

Opposition against a proposal for immediate admittance to colleges of outstanding 17-year-old youths who have completed their third year of high school was expressed today by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The proposal has the approval of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association as a wartime measure.

Through its executive secretary, Dr. Paul E. Flicker, the Association of Secondary School Principals said high school officials "have been admonished by the colleges that students from secondary schools should be better and more thoroughly prepared . . . before they attempt to carry on the work of the first year of college."

Contradicts Policy.

"School administrators now have difficulty in understanding and accepting this new plan of the colleges that is in direct opposition to the long established admission policy of higher institutions of learning."

The Secondary School Principals Association is a department of the National Education Association.

Meanwhile, warning that many small colleges may "fall by the wayside" during the war, Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia, told the House yesterday that the War Manpower Commission should see that the smaller liberal arts institutions are used for training work "as far as possible."

Large Colleges Said Favored.

He said he was fearful that "practically all of them without sufficient endowments to carry on during the war emergency, are being sidetracked in favor of our great universities and State institutions."

He said he did not deny any use of larger institutions, but added, "I am trying to say that the main source of real American leadership

Vast Network of Superroads And Landing Fields Proposed

House Member Suggests Program to Cushion Post-War Employment

By the Associated Press.

A gigantic network of super-highways and landing fields, located so that armed forces could be rushed to any coastal point on short notice, is proposed by Representative Wene, Democrat, of New Jersey to cushion post-war unemployment.

Mr. Wene introduced a bill similar to one that died in the Seventy-seventh Congress, which envisaged an outlay of \$10,000,000,000, with these objectives:

1. Defense of the Nation in time of threatened invasion.
2. Absorption of the unemployed on this public project when the war ends.
3. Expansion of the highways systems and airport facilities to handle anticipated increases in flow in the peacetime years.

Mr. Wene said the work should be planned and organized now so that it would be ready for operation at the close of the war.

Would Avoid Need of Dole.

The program would eliminate "all need of dole, relief or charity to any able-bodied citizen," the author declared, and provide the Nation with the "greatest transportation system ever built."

A Federal commission would be established to build the network, which would have these main routes:

- Portland, Me., west to Boston, New York, Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, with the terminus at San Francisco.
- Between Woodbridge and New Brunswick, N. J., southwest to Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J.
- Philadelphia, southwest to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., is found in our smaller liberal arts colleges.

"It may be easier to use the facilities of the large universities and State-supported institutions, but the easy way now is going to be the costly way later on," he added.

and through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, to San Diego and Los Angeles.

Boston to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, through North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Seattle and Portland and south to San Francisco.

Washington, southwesterly through Tennessee and Arkansas and joining the Southern route in Texas.

Other Proposed Routes.

Buffalo, southeasterly to Harrisburg and Philadelphia, thence to the Jersey coast at Atlantic City.

Chicago southwest to Indianapolis, Louisville, Knoxville, Atlanta and Miami, joining with another link from Detroit south.

Chicago southwest to St. Louis, Springfield, Mo.; Oklahoma City and El Paso, Tex.

Chicago northwest to near Des Moines, Iowa, Omaha and Denver, Minneapolis south to near St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans.

North Dakota south through South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma to Galveston, Tex.

Montana south through Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and terminating at El Paso.

Branch routes would be extended from the main lines to every State capital and main industrial centers.

A system of toll charges would be imposed to help amortize the bond issues.

No advertising signs would be permitted along the so-called "super-highways." Grades and curves would be reduced to a minimum.

Emergency airplane landing fields would be built along the system at frequent intervals where the terrain permitted.

Counting throes to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "Want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone National 5600.

Chetniks' Strategy In Battling German Forces Described

Yugoslav Representative Addresses Citizens Of Mount Pleasant

George Radin, representative of Yugoslavia, and Lady Anne Dill of the British Motor Transport Corps, spoke last night at the meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association in Bancroft School. Raymond Boyne, deputy air-raid warden, presented the speakers. John De Lamater, president of the association, presided.

The fight Gen. Mihalovich and his Chetniks are making from the mountain fastnesses of Yugoslavia was the subject of Mr. Radin's talk. Mr. Radin said he has been making lease-lend arrangements to help the Yugoslav patriots and told how difficult it was to get materials to them, surrounded on all sides by Axis forces. For centuries, he said, it has been the tradition of his countrymen to retreat to the mountains and drive off the invaders from there.

So far, he said, the Chetniks have denied Hitler's army a passage to the east, and the country's mineral resources have benefited the Germans very little because "as soon as a mine is gotten into operating order Mihalovich's men see that it is put out of commission immediately. Russian military authorities, he said, have written that Moscow would have fallen last winter if the Germans had 13 or 14 more divisions. About that number were busy in Yugoslavia.

Lady Dill, in uniform, told of driving in France in 1939 and early 1940 and in London during the battle of Britain. The British people, she said, were deeply grateful for the help the Americans had sent.

Cleveland Park Area Merchants to Test Delivery Pooling

Businessmen's Association Members to Work Out ODT Plan for Nation

Small retail merchants in the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association last night announced themselves ready to set up a merchandise delivery pooling experiment which may serve later as a guide for similar pooling arrangements in cities all over the Nation.

Bernard Elman, who was re-elected at the meeting in the Wardman Park Hotel to serve a second term as president of the association, said the Cleveland Park community was chosen for the delivery pooling experiment by the American Retail Federation, following a request by Office of Defense Transportation that such a study be made.

He said merchants in the association would meet with Charles M. Isaacs of the American Retail Federation within the next 10 days to map plans for the pooling experiment.

Mr. Elman estimated that between 45 and 50 merchants along Connecticut Avenue, from Calvert Bridge to Albemarle street, will agree to pool their delivery services. He explained that in this manner the butcher may deliver not only meat, but flowers, while on another day the florist will use his truck to deliver goods purchased from his fellow merchants.

Among the problems which will have to be worked out, he said, will be the education of customers so that they will understand the need for the pooling of car deliveries. But the over-all picture, he added, will be a big help to the small merchant of the Nation if the experiment proves successful.

Besides Mr. Elman, other officers elected at the meeting last night were Frank C. Ford, vice president; Dr. A. J. Montzka, treasurer, and Miss Blanche Weaver, secretary. Elected to the Board of Directors were T. E. Norris, Milton Myers, Lawrence Richards and Joseph Stoll. Mr. Elman announced to the

Hecht-OPA Case Comes Up In Court This Week

Charges by the Office of Price Administration That the Hecht Co. Has Violated Price Ceiling and Price Posting Regulations Will Be Aired In Trial Court Tomorrow or Thursday, the District Court assignment commissioner revealed today.

The case, in which the OPA seeks a permanent injunction against the store, will be heard in one of three non-jury courts presided over by Chief Justice Edward C. Elcher or Justice F. Dickinson Letts or Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

The first case of its kind in the Washington area, the case is expected to be followed by trial court proceedings of a similar nature involving the Government and Woodward and Lothrop.

Why Be Troubled By Wartime Constipation?

Avoid one of the common causes—lack of "bulk"!

No wonder so many folks feel "all done in" these war days! It's the way we live—longer hours, harder work, irregular eating habits. And in this hurry-burry, meals are apt to be rushed, improperly balanced—and the important matter of "bulk" overlooked.

What a difference getting enough "bulk" might make! For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. In such cases, medicinal laxatives are only "makeshift" remedies; they don't correct the cause!

But eating Kellogg's All-Bran regularly and drinking plenty of water can prevent or overcome this trouble. For this delicious cereal supplies the necessary "bulk." Start eating All-Bran today. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

ADVERTISING

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way

ADVERTISING.

KICK OUT THE ALLERGENS

KICK IN FOR BONDS

Invest 10% each pay-day in War Bonds and Stamps

COLUMBIA FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
719 11th St. N. W. WA 6149

WOMEN

Relieve discomforts of irregular periods due to functional disorders. A homeopathic medicine.

HUMPHREYS

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment—can't help himself. But you can try Humphreys, as thousands are doing. Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a real purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased as the Humphreys helped my dog immediately. He was practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy and in the Hunter's Dog Powders cost only 25c at any of the Peoples Drugstores and leading dealers everywhere."



STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Save Now on Fine Soaps

EXTRAVAGANTLY PERFUMED

Lucien Lelong Soap

Box of 4 **1.00**
Reg. 2.00 **CAKES**

A fine complexion soap that comes in four lovely fragrances—honeysuckle, carnation, white lilac, gardenia, sweet pea. Buy it now at half its regular price in this once-a-year sale.

FINE SOAPS FOR A FINE COMPLEXION

- Palais Royal Buttermilk Soap.....dozen 69c
- Four Flowers Soap.....dozen 59c
- Roger and Gallet Bath Soap, scented in Santal, violette, carnation. Reg. 2.40 for 6 cakes.....1.89
- Cold Cream Soap, Spring Flowers scents, reg. 1.39 for 40 bars.....1.00
- Geranium Rose Soap by "4711." Reg. 1.35 for 4 cakes.....1.00
- White Rose Glycerine Soap by "4711." Reg. 1.60 for 5 cakes.....1.00

Save On Famous Bath Soap and Cleansing Soap

- Lifebuoy Soap.....doz. 75c
- Wrisley \$1.00 "Superbe" Bath Soap.....4-cake box 89c
- Lux Soap.....doz. 75c
- Rinso, lge. pkg.....22c
- Camay Soap.....doz. 75c
- Woodbury Soap.....4 for 24c
- Sweetheart Soap.....doz. 57c
- Lux Flakes, lge. pkg.....22c

SALE! TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

Reg. 1.00

Save As Much As You Spend **50c** plus tax

Help protect your skin against chapping and flaky dryness with Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion. Softening for scratchy-rough heels and elbows, too. Get your Winter supply now and save half the regular price on every bottle.

Carton of 6 bottles, 3.00, plus tax
Reg. 3.00 Pint Size, 1.00, plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL... TOILETRIES FIRST FLOOR

Help Prevent Inflation

It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not inflexible and if by any chance an article that we sell is in excess of our own production and it will be corrected in due time.

the Palais Royal

"I never saw the likes of it!"

YES, Bill has been guarding that crossing for a good many years now... and never before has he seen the likes of the transportation job the Southern Railway is doing today.

You see, when America declared war, the men and women of the Southern knew that they would be up against the biggest, most important job they had ever tackled.

They know now that millions of fighting men are counting on them to keep enormous quantities of war goods rolling.

They know now that Uncle Sam is depending on them to move troops by the millions... swiftly, safely, at a moment's notice.

They know now that gas-and-tire-rationed civilians are looking to them to handle essential civilian travel and the transportation of civilian necessities.

It's a big, tough job... chock-full of headaches and

heartaches. But the Southern's men and women are getting it done!

That's why full-packed trains are rumbling by Bill's post at the crossing in an endless procession... carrying freight and passengers in a volume that amazes even railroaders.

What's more, the trains that are heavy with war traffic today will keep on rolling after Victory is won. For then the Southern Railway will be serving a new and a greater South... a busy, prosperous Southland.

And Bill will still be saying, "I never saw the likes of it!"

Ernest E. Howard
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p.m. today.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.

Automotive Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.

Institute series, "Storm," reviewed by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Nema, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Sarcotomist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
National Executive Housekeepers' Association, Washington Chapter, Hotel Annapolis, 8 o'clock tonight.
Collectors' Club of Washington, Alexander Helperson exhibit, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Perry Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 8 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.

Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, dramatic class, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dramatic class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Civic orchestra rehearsals, 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.

Game room, photography room, Jewish Community Center, (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, Church of Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Swimming instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Archery, games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA (USO), 1818 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

59 Colored Selectees
Enter Camps Tomorrow

Fifty-nine colored registrants of the District will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training camps.

The men who begin Army life in the morning were inducted January 6.

They are:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Crawson, William | Clemmons, Dyrass |
| Hammack, Louis | Wilkinson, M. L. |
| Daniel, Thos | Motley, John W. |
| Ember, Joseph G. | Vaughter, Maynard |
| Alexander, J. I. | Burns, Nelson |
| Nealy, Johnie | Sacre, Emmitt W. |
| Plummer, W. H. | Clare, Luther |
| Richardson, J. G. | McDade, Chester L. |
| Harkum, Edsel F. | Fullum, Fred I. |
| Harmon, Daniel P. | Sallee, Leonard G. |
| Duckett, Noble J. | Brown, James M. |
| David, Elsworth R. | Williams, Eddie |
| Livingston, Thomas | Jordan, Carl A. |
| Hays, Chester | Wright, William |
| Hall, George | Cowan, Roswell M. |
| Sullivan, Rudolph | Levin, Robert W. |
| Evered, A. | Morgan, Gernal C. |
| David, Leroy | Wye, Charles H. |
| Leach, Charlie | Levin, Oscar J. |
| Colvin, W. E. | Primrose, G. A. |
| Strickland, E. J. | James, James J. |
| Dixon, Clifton J. | Hall, Benjamin H. |
| Smith, Mabel L. | Benjamin, Henry J. |
| Hawkins, Lester | Smith, Willie F. |
| Walding, Charles | Washington, Rudolph |
| Gardner, William S. | West, Leo J. |
| Hawkins, Wilton A. | Abel, Martin |
| Dier, Paul A. | Townsend, W. L. |
| Branch, C. H. | Jones, Albert L. |

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

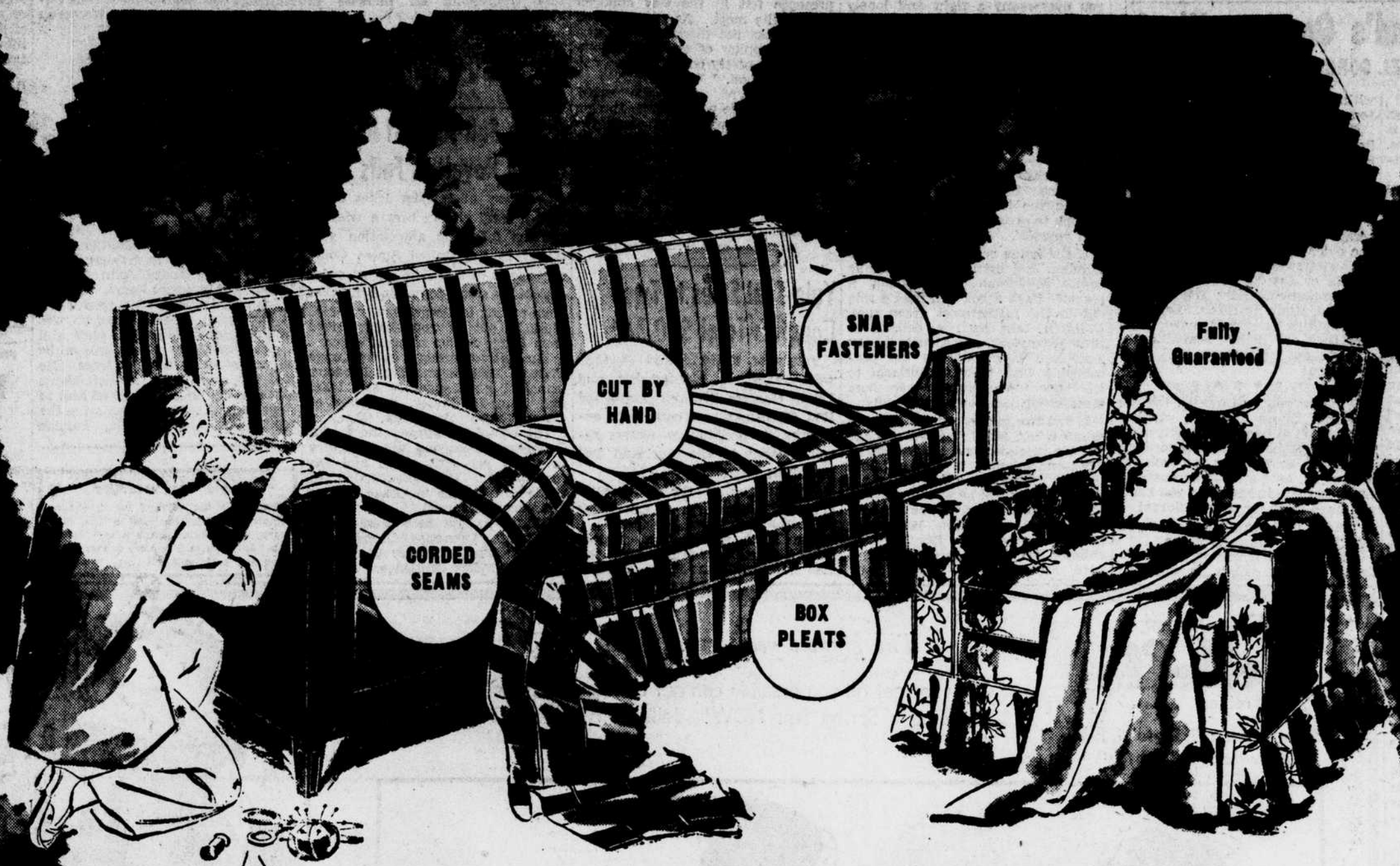
Nature's Remedy

DR. MARKHAM'S

COATED

or REGULAR! 10¢

© In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—and different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convinced Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



*** SAVE IN JANUARY--PAY IN APRIL**

Advance Sale Slip Covers

Slip Covers for Your Sofa and Chair, Including Four Pillows, Cut to Fit Right in Your Own Home

- ★ 23 DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS!
- ★ 81 COLOR COMBINATIONS!
- ★ COMPLETELY HAND TAILORED!

There's a reason for a sale like this! Normally, January is an off-season month in our workrooms... Spring refurbishing has not yet got under way. We want to keep our men and machines busy, so we make this extraordinary offer. You save \$8.60 by acting now... you get complete fabric selections... and your work is performed by our skilled craftsmen under conditions that permit them to do their finest work. It's smart to buy now!

39.50
REGULAR
SOFA AND CHAIR
COMPLETE

Regularly 48.10

Here's What You Get:

- ★ All corded welt seams
- ★ Custom tailored box pleats on all sides
- ★ Sturdy snap-fasteners
- ★ All covers cut by hand in your own home
- ★ Every cover guaranteed
- ★ Gabardines... Sail Ducks... Glenrock Prints... Crestonnes
- ★ Fabrics washable and tested for color fastness
- ★ Florals... stripes... solids

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Reupholstering and Rebuilding Special

Complete factory re-building... scientific sanitizing... and re-upholstering with fabrics that usually are 2.29 to 2.98 per yard.

- ★ We pick up and deliver
- ★ All new springs in seats
- ★ Frame tightened and braced
- ★ Heavy webbing replaced
- ★ Clean moss added
- ★ New cotton felt added
- ★ Springs re-set and tied
- ★ Every piece Sanitized
- ★ New cambric and denim added where needed
- ★ Cushions completely remade
- ★ Complete interior rebuilt and re-stuffed

AVERAGE CHAIR --- 29.50 **AVERAGE SOFA --- 44.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

*** BUY AT SAVINGS NOW! PAY IN APRIL...**

Charge purchases made during our Advance Sale of Slip Covers may be paid on or before April 10th. Or, if you haven't a charge account, you may have a similar arrangement on our convenient Budget Account.

*Place your order in January, slip covers will be delivered to you in February. Charge will appear on your February statement, which is payable on or before April 10th.

IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL MAKE YOUR SLIP COVERS NOW AND HOLD THEM FOR DELIVERY IN THE SPRING!

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

the Palais Royal
DISTRICT 400
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH

Help Prevent Inflation. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

CHAPTER IX.
One of the Thing's He's Fighting For.
 What is important is that war is bad—but there are things worse. And you owe your children, no matter how young, a reason why.
 "Where is daddy, mummy? Will he die? What happens when you die?" the child asks.
 "Why is daddy going to kill other people, mummy? Are the Japs really bad? Are the Germans mean? Do they always like to kill people?"
 Older children will stay away from abstract answers. Younger ones won't understand them at all. You can't tell your 12-year-old son about "liberty" and "equality" and "democracy" without honestly pointing out how short of the mark they are here. You must tell him that at least under Fascism, you must tell him how vital it is that in America Susie gets the same chance to go to school and work and study as Johnny. You can't have freedom, you must tell him, unless it is freedom for all—and that means freedom from poverty, freedom from hunger, freedom from overwork, underpay, indecent houses, worry.
 Because his father is away from home fighting you must give him a cause to be fighting for as well as against. That is something a 12-year-old son can understand.

Even with very young children you must not make it too simple. You cannot say, in black and white, that Germans are bad; so are the Japanese; but the English, Canadians, Australians, Americans and Dutch are always good.
 Little Hilda goes to school with your child is German. "Is she bad, mummy?"
 "No," you answer. "But little Hilda is different."
 "Why is she different?"
 You cannot tell your child it's because little Hilda lives here now. You know there must be Germans in Germany who are "good" today. Even though it might be simpler to make it an open-and-shut case of right and wrong, you can't do it.

You, too, must remember that the word "democracy" is not an abstract one. Be grateful that our generation isn't carrying on as inanelly as the one in the last war! We haven't changed the name of sauerkraut back to liberty cabbage. We know the difference between Nazis and Germans.
 The best sign of how far ahead we are in democratic spirit as a people is that in this war we play Beethoven and Brahms and Schumann and Schubert without question.
 We honor those German refugees who have found a haven on our shores. They teach in our universities, edit our magazines, write for our newspapers, paint pictures we go to see.
 "We're fighting the enemies of these Germans," we can tell our children, "while we fight the Nazis."

One of the things you can sensibly tell your children is how broke you are. You cannot start too soon to have them co-operate with you in the financial upheaval.
 Hush-hush about money is ridiculous. Let them know that one of the things that went with daddy was former comfort. Indeed it is one way to bolster up daddy's place in your household. They must never forget that life was different when he was there.
 Hold on to as many of the forms and customs of your family life as you can. You cannot shatter young security too much if there are still the birthday parties to give, the anniversaries to remember, the dog to be walked, the grandmamma to visit. But do not hold on to a meaningless shut-eye against facts when even the dullest child can see how things have changed.
 There is, of course, no need to be unpleasantly frank. It's just as easy to give children a personal satisfaction in helping in a crisis as it is to scare them into it.
 Does Nancy crave a new doll or new skates or a new scooter? You can answer her this way.
 "Daddy is fighting a war, Nancy. He needs all the things that go into those skates to help him fight it. Don't you want to help?"
 Will you help?—Magical words with a child! Not only does Nancy forget to weep over the lack of new skates, she's proud to know she has given her father a scrap of steel.
 "We can't afford it" needn't be words of discipline and impatience. They can be a friendly exchange of regret. "Well, too bad, maybe another time."
 You'll find your children want to help in the war effort. The ways

they can do it are up to you. Younger children will be delighted to save their pennies for war stamps. Make them earn these pennies. It will give them a full sense of working



ADVERTISMENT.
BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM THE MISERY OF CONSTIPATION

Don't feel when you feel...
 (1) induce bowel movement...
 (2) induce...
 (3) induce...
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with you and helping their father, too.
 Older children aren't satisfied, however, with merely working for stamps and watching their defense books grow. Nor do they feel that doing without a new bike or a new suit is enough.
 Let them pile up newspapers and scrap. Let them save tin foil. Let the older boys participate in any of the afterschool groups that the Scouts or the Ys or the churches have organized. Older girls can take out to the farthest green spot. Children take such a delight in these excursions, and though it may wear you out, you'll be too preoccupied with their enthusiasm to get your own wish-where-here mood weigh you down too heavily.

If you live in the country and are minus a car, see if you can manage to have neighborhood children in as week-end guests. It may be more trouble, more bedmaking, more dishes, but it will be worth it in the fun you will have. Then be the best kind of hostess possible. Wear your prettiest house coat. Don't let the children romp off merrily, as if it were any weekday. Make your

you over many a tight and lonely spot.
 You'll find you have more time, with your husband away, to do all the things with your children that you've been planning for years. All those Sunday afternoons, for instance, that you spent with your husband.
 All the parks in strange and far-away parts of the city to visit.
 Any child over 3 will love the museums. You can't trot them around too long but you can see enough to satisfy both the youngster and yourself.

If the house gets too lonesome on Sunday, and even dinner at home seems intolerable, what about a picnic? Pack a box and take a ride out to the farthest green spot. Children take such a delight in these excursions, and though it may wear you out, you'll be too preoccupied with their enthusiasm to get your own wish-where-here mood weigh you down too heavily.

presented felt in the way children love adults most. As the teller of stories. As the director of games. As the supplier of delicious tidbits of food, in pretty colors, worked out like party food.
 When you're young the world should be made up of happy things. Amid all the worry and dread today, a child's world should still be a joyous one. You owe it to your children and to your husband to make it so. Never forget. It is one of the things he's fighting for.
 (To be continued.)

total represents an increase of \$1,181.78.
 Although returns are not complete, officials of the association stated, the figures show a State-wide increase of 10.1 per cent over 1941.
Osage Suit Against Ickes On Oil Royalties Fails
 Secretary of Interior Ickes today held a legal victory over a tribe of Indians following affirmation yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals of a District Court order dismissing a suit to enjoin Mr. Ickes from paying to Osage County, Okla., \$1,538.70 out of royalties received from Osage Indian mineral leases.
 The suit was brought by the Osage Tribe of Indians and Fred Lookout, principal chief, against Mr. Ickes and Tom H. Praley, treasurer of Osage County, Pawnee, Okla.
 The complaint alleged the act of Congress authorizing the Secretary to pay 1 per cent of oil and gas royalties for the construction of roads and bridges in Osage County was unconstitutional.
 Ruling in the case were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Henry W. Edgerton and Wiley Rutledge. Justice

Yule Seal Sales in Two Counties Total \$10,342
 Totals of \$6,200.16 and \$4,142.53 were raised in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties during the 1942 Christmas seal campaign, according to preliminary figures released today by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.
 All counties in the State purchased \$38,932 worth of Christmas seals, the association declared.
 The Montgomery figure represents a decrease of \$802.28 from the 1941 sales, while the Prince Georges

Rutledge was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt yesterday.
Man and Woman Held On Robbery Charges
 A man and a woman were being held for grand jury action today under \$5,000 bond each on charges of robbing a room clerk in the City Hotel, 928 New York avenue N.W., Thursday.
 Luther A. Parrish, 23, and Virginia Holt, 24, pleaded not guilty to the robbery charge when arraigned yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court.
 John W. Lamkin, 72, a room clerk at the hotel, testified that he was assaulted and robbed of \$4.60 and a wrist watch by the couple while he was showing them a room. He told the court that the defendants came to the hotel and asked him to show them a room. On entering the room, Mr. Lamkin said, Parrish

struck him on the head with a piece of pipe. The two then robbed him of his watch and money, warning him not to make an outcry, Mr. Lamkin said.
 Police testified that they arrested the defendants later in the day on a description furnished by Mr. Lamkin.

P-TA Will Discuss Pupil Serving Nation
 A panel discussion on "How the High School Student of Today Can Serve Uncle Sam Tomorrow" will feature a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher Association at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the school.
 The discussion will be led by Dr.

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.

Pianos for Rent
 Grands or Spinets
 Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1012-1016 7th St. N.W.

Harry Jager of the Office of Education.
 Members of the panel will include Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mrs. Mary Mohler, Miss Betty Broadbent, Robert Best, Osmun Varela and Richard Lansdale.
 Dr. John Younger is president of the association.
 The War we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!

QUICK CASH
 LOANS ON MARRIAGES
 WATSONS, JEWELRY
 AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
 \$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month
 \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
 \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month
 \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month
 LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES
LOUIS ABRAHAMSON
 Established 1916
 1775 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
 The Only Pawnbroker
 On a Washington Thoroughfare

THE NEWER Jelleff's

214-20 F Street
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursdays: 12:30 to 9

The biggest year ever for SUITS!

Why not get all you possibly can out of your investment by choosing a Spring Suit NOW! Jelleff's is ready! Third floor.



For long-term investment Values—see these!
 Richly Furred Fine All Wool
\$110 to \$125 COATS
\$100
 Plus 10% Tax
 Women's and Misses'

Dyed Black Persian Lamb double-paneled - to - hem coats
Plastron'd and Sleeve-paneled dyed Black Persian Lamb on luxurious black coats!
Magnificent Collars of dyed Black Persian Lamb.
Blended Mink beautifully draped, rippled and looped collars, shows and revers!
Silver Fox Collars—shoulder-rippling, panel-reaching, face-framing, show-tapering!
White Fox dyed Blue collars, flattering large and fluffy!
Coats Fitted, Boxy, Bloused, Wrapped.
Coats in black, blue, brown, grey, green, red
 Sizes 36 to 44, 33 1/2 to 43 1/2, 12 to 20



Grand news—Fur Coats!
Juniors—new young details, NEW just-arrived models,
And size 40's that women have been looking for, good news for ALL in this new special group of fur coats—

Mink or Sable
Blended Muskrat
 —Northern flank skins, soft and beautiful;
 —Swagger models with wide bell sleeves, turnback or tailored cuffs, some with frant yokes, junior models with unusual bias-fold cuffs, wider sleeves, tiny young collars;
 —Sizes for juniors, misses, women; from 9 to 40.
\$185
 (Plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Sales, Third Floor



At a great SAVING!
 "Just so many"
\$11.75 Lewis Handbags
\$7.95
 magnificently framed in
 rose-encrusted
"Gold Ice" Lucite

100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth
 Luxuriously pouched bags with handles or for under-arm carrying, every bag hand-sewn to its frame, detailed within and without with superb Lewis finesse. Lined with rich rayon satin, some change purses framed in Lucite, fitted with comb and mirror.
 Black or Brown—
 If you long to own a really exquisite bag, this is your wish-come-true sale!
 Jelleff's—Lewis Handbags, Street Floor

\$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns, \$2.39

Adorable, gift-able nightgown; fashioned like an evening gown with plunging neck and flattering fitted bodice and moulded midriff; low-cut evening back. Washes in a jiffy, needs no ironing.



Color Contrasts—White with red or baby blue color bands; yellow with aqua bands; coral or sky blue with white bands. Sizes 34 to 40.
 Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor



Post-holiday clearance
Negligees, Hostess Gowns
 —A glorious display
 —Come! Choose any in the group at
1/3 to 1/2 less!

Regularly Now
 \$7.95 to \$10.95.....\$5.00
 \$16.95 and \$19.95.....\$10.00
 \$22.95 and \$25.....\$15.00
 \$29.95 and \$35.....\$19.95 and \$22
 \$39.95 and \$45.....\$25 and \$35
 Charming negligees, practical robes, dinner-type hostess gowns—lavishly feminine, with lace, trimly tailored, glamorous.
 Rayon Crepes, Rayon Velvets, Rayon Satins
 Two-tone and solid color designs, beautiful black fashions, pale blues and pinks, wine and green.
 Sizes 12 to 20 and a few models in size 42; one and two of a style.
 Jelleff's—Negligees, Fifth Floor



A Corset for your figure

Small, average and full-figured models
 at January Savings!
\$5 Girdles - - - \$3.95
 15 inch Rayon Satin Girdle designed for the full hip, small waist figure; forgotten seams give a smart sleek line; Dorothy Bickum designed this model exclusively for Jelleff's! Sizes 25 to 32.
\$8.50 Girdles - - - \$5.95
 The longer 16 inch silhouette. In sleek shiny black rayon satin, with down-stretch panel back of Rayon Darleen, lightly boned panel front, high-built waist, talon closing. Sizes 27 to 42 for small and average figures.
 Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Let's Cultivate 'Salad Habit' For Health

If Large Enough, It Can Replace A Vegetable

By Edith M. Barber

The salad habit is a good one to cultivate. Most women are fond of salads and during the honeymoon stage a husband can often be persuaded to try to like an appetizing crisp salad if he has not already been converted to its daily use.

Besides potatoes and one cooked vegetable some vegetables in raw form should be used each day. Unless it is the custom to eat salad for lunch it should appear without fail at dinner.

When greens are chosen for use in salads remember that dark, bright green leaves are higher in vitamin A than others.

When it comes to dressings there are a number of vegetable oils made from a base of corn, cottonseed, peanuts and soybeans.

FRENCH DRESSING. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1/4 teaspoon sugar. 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. 1/4 teaspoon paprika. 1/2 cup salad oil. 2 tablespoons vinegar. 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add oil and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and onion juice and beat or shake well until mixture thickens slightly.

SPECIAL TOMATO DRESSING. 3 cups canned tomatoes. 1 1/2-inch slice soft bread. 1 clove garlic, peeled. 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar. 2 tablespoons salad oil. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1/4 teaspoon paprika. 1/4 teaspoon sugar.

Drain juice from tomatoes. Remove crust from bread. Cut garlic in three or four pieces, insert in bread and allow to remain 30 minutes.

'Hang the Brushes' Brooms and all other sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use.

'Tricky' Details Designed To Give Slimmer Effect



1722-B

By Barbara Bell Here's a dress that is simplicity itself but boasts a couple of tricky details calculated to make every one think you've grown slimmer and taller.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1722-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 3/4 yards 38-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast.

Cleaning Tip Nail polish remover does more harm than good in trying to remove nail polish from any fabric.

Stitch in Time Before you send your knitted garments to the dry cleaner, look them over carefully for loose ends or broken threads.

Washington Fashion Data

Make-Up 'Whodunit' Easily Solved; Other Helpful Ideas Are Listed

By Helen Vogt

There's at least one "whodunit" mystery that's no mystery at all. It's entitled "The Case of the Clashing Colors" and the guilty parties are some thousands of women who murder their chances of being well groomed by their ill-advised selection of lipstick shades.

If that sounds a little involved, here's what we mean. All too few women give sufficient thought to their lipstick color in relation to their costumes, and particularly to their hats. They find one lipstick tone that's becoming and they stick to it—come what may.

Now don't think we're asking you to buy a dozen lipsticks of every possible shade, but if your wardrobe is diversified, please invest in three basic shades. Get a purplish-blue tone, a clear red and one with a slightly orange tint—and that should take care of everything.

Several weeks ago, around Christmas-time in fact, we mentioned a New York store which had started a "store-door canteen" to assist servicemen with their shopping and also provide them with refreshments, writing desks and such.

Yesterday they inaugurated the policy of taking a photograph of any serviceman and giving him, without charge, a set of proofs and a finished portrait.

As long as you're going to wear rayon stockings, you might as well know how to buy them and how to keep them in good condition.

Exercise Helps Keep You Feeling Fit Has your doctor gone to war? Whether he has or hasn't, you'll find that the doctor's service might as well include a "common cold" victim and those with minor aches and pains will have to resort to home remedies.

A balanced diet, plenty of sleep, fruit juices, at least six glasses of water a day and exercise make an almost fool-proof health plan.

Beauty Routine Is Important This Winter Complexion Type Regulates Care Of Your Skin You have heard that "beauty is skin deep" but that is not so. Beauty is much deeper than that.

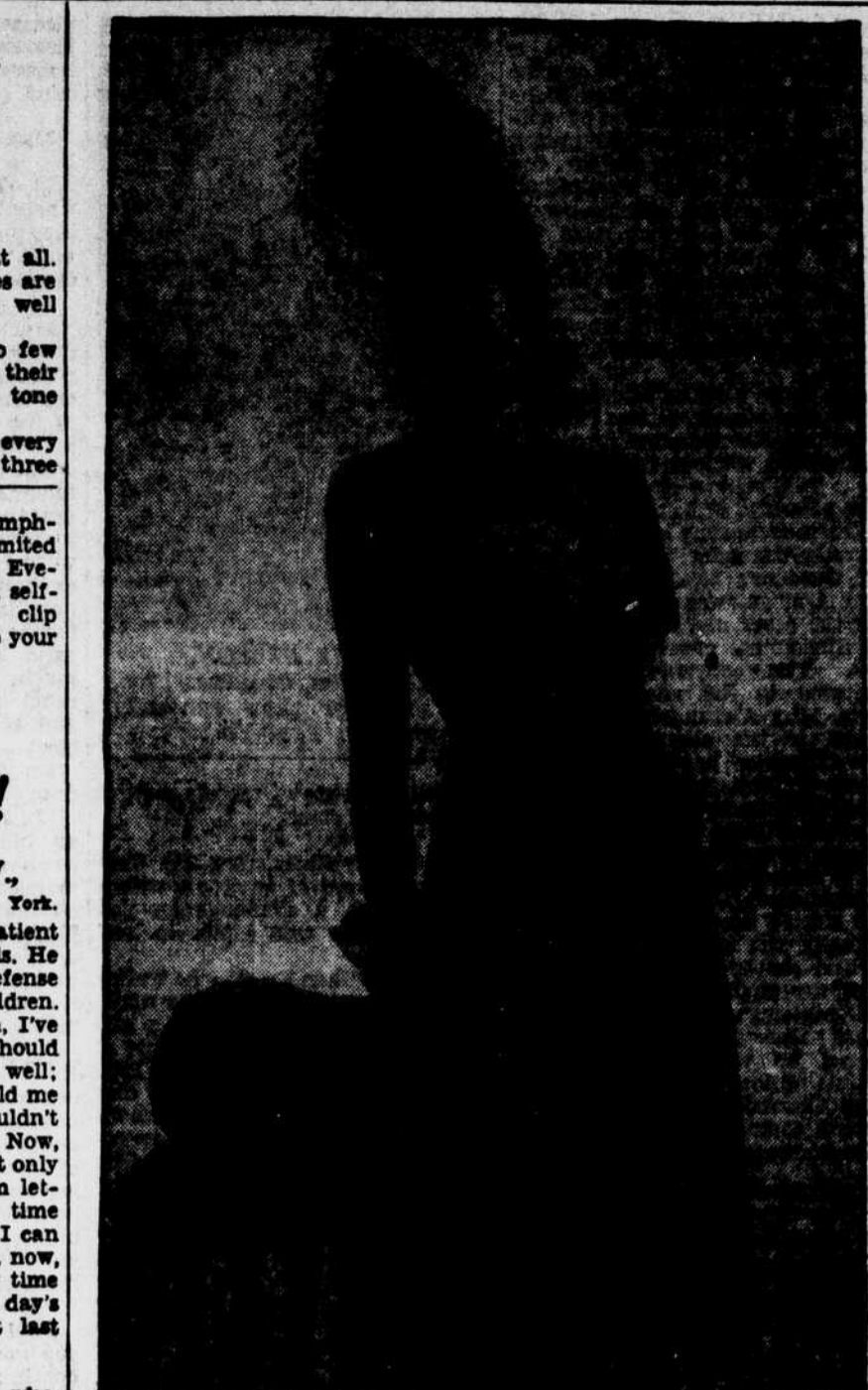
By Patricia Lindsay You have heard that "beauty is skin deep" but that is not so. Beauty is much deeper than that. Beautiful skin comes from good health, and good health is a combination of well-balanced food, sufficient exercise and fresh air and sunshine, and plenty of sound rest.

But you can keep your skin clean by cleansing it with a mild soap and complexion brush rubbing lightly in a circular motion to stimulate the blood circulation and to remove embedded grime.

Proper exercise helps greatly to stimulate the skin. About once a week give your skin extra care and a good pickup with a special facial or masque.

Cleaning Tip Nail polish remover does more harm than good in trying to remove nail polish from any fabric.

Stitch in Time Before you send your knitted garments to the dry cleaner, look them over carefully for loose ends or broken threads.



Claire McCordell, young American designer, uses the Empire line in a sports dress of rayon jersey. Shirring suggests the waistline, while seams are lifted to just under the bust to give the desired lengthening lines.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray Miniature Mirror... A miniature of the popular Federal concave mirror can be used in several ways around the house.

Patriotic Accessory... Another patriotic item for the home is an "adopter" candleholder made of glass and shaped like a spread eagle.

'Make Mine 3 Minutes'... A few electrical appliances still can be obtained and among them is a set consisting of an egg cooker and four cups.

'Signs of the Zodiac'... Those friendship rings certainly came in for their share of popularity and are still in great demand.

For Our Soldiers The coverall ribbed helmet and special mittens are complete head and hand protection for the soldier or civilian who trains, fights or works in a cold climate.



By Peggy Roberts The coverall ribbed helmet and special mittens are complete head and hand protection for the soldier or civilian who trains, fights or works in a cold climate.

Calm Worried Parents

Teacher Should Give Them Every Assurance of Child's Safety

By Angelo Patri

The teacher, along with other duties in war time, has to deal with parents who are excited and anxious. They go to school to tell the teacher about things at home, to ask for consideration for the children, for help of one sort and another.

"What can I say to a mother who wants me to promise that whatever happens I will take care of her child? How can I make such a promise?" Easily. Assure the anxious mother that come what may you will take care of her child, and mean it.

Helpful Hints for 1943 Brides Your first wedding march will be a lot of starchy-eyed brides marching down the aisles of churches all over the country.

To help you over the first hurdles here are a few suggestions from the editor of a popular magazine. First, your wedding gown should be tucked away in its own box, blue tissue paper padding the folds.

Don't grudge the time given worried parents. Suppose a few spelling lessons, or number of lessons, are skipped, suppose the weekly composition is not corrected and rewritten as usual, what if it is a few American citizens have been strengthened to do their duty in wartime?

To Relieve Miseries of Head COLDS Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nose.

Why Grow Old?

It has been the habit of 'Why Grow Old?' to give one week out of each year to men and their problems.

Among the men who are not in the armed forces we find few who are not doing double duty any more. Therefore, a margin of physical energy and fitness are important today to many persons who formerly took them or their lack for granted.

Overweight puts a strain on your system and definitely slows you up in your output of work. Besides that, it is downright dangerous for the man past 30. Men today are becoming more and more conscious of that fact.

If you are generally overweight you will have to diet. However, you can eat more than your wife and still lose because of your larger stature. In other words, the average man needs more food than the average woman because he is larger than she.



Advertisement for Wheatena cereal featuring a cartoon boy and a woman. Text includes: "Boy, was I a PROBLEM CHILD!", "Mom used to say she'd rather tame wildcats than try to get me to eat my hot cereal every day!", "Thanks to WHEATENA, Mom and me get along great now!", "Uncle Sam says 'Thumbs Up,' too!", "EXTRA—2 more reasons for having WHEATENA tomorrow: 1. Cooks quick as your morning coffee. 2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.", "WHEE... a WHEATENA morning!"

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) 130 S. E. NEAR CAPITOL AND... HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) 130 S. E. NEAR CAPITOL AND... HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) 130 S. E. NEAR CAPITOL AND...

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Red Goose Shoe JOURNAL 436 F. St. N.W. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM CRADLE THRU COLLEGE

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Stara-Kleen

Slender Frances Gets the Dances

Ayds Helps May Lose 5 to 50 lbs.

The VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

Betty Crocker suggests:

Take My Word for It

How Warships Get Their Names

NATURE'S CHILDREN

THE WOMAN AMBULANCE DRIVER

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner...)

A Deep Finesse

When South took the deep trump finesse in today's hand, West clutched his cards back hastily and protested that declarer had been peeking...)

South looked at the dummy with a jaundiced eye...

South looked at the dummy with a jaundiced eye. How was he to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks? Only if a long club could be set up...)

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and with neither side vulnerable you held: A K J 8 Q 10 7 3 2 K 3 2

The bidding: Schenken: You. Jacoby: Lightner. Pass (2)

Answer—Bid one spade. Your hand, obviously worth some opening bid, is not strong enough to bid the hearts first...

Score 100 per cent for one spade, 60 for one heart.

Question No. 1,380. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken: You. Jacoby: Lightner. Pass 1 A Pass 2 A

Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers...)

REPAIR SHIPS have mythological names as: Vestal, Medusa.

OSKERS (tankers) are named for rivers, as: Neches.

HOSPITAL SHIPS have such "merciful" names as: Relief.

How large is your vocabulary? My friend has a test...)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE: LAG GASP RAGE...)

LISTENING IN

—By Gluyas Williams

COMES UP AND CALLS HOPEFULLY IT WON'T BOTHER HIM A BIT IF THEY WANT TO HAVE IT GOOD AND LOUD

GOES UP AND CALLS HOPEFULLY IT WON'T BOTHER HIM A BIT IF THEY WANT TO HAVE IT GOOD AND LOUD

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL: 1 From a distance. 2 Hearing organ. 3 Indian.

VERTICAL: 1 Mindanao. 2 Before. 3 Hawaiian.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 69.

LETTER-OUT

LETTER-OUT: 1 BEATERS Letter-Out and scold. 2 MEASLES Letter-Out for a password in "Arabian Nights."

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column...

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT: (R) LISTENER-TENSILE (good for a stretch).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens) Members of the spruce family are doing their bit to fight the Axis...

THE WOMAN AMBULANCE DRIVER

ADVERTISMENT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

OH, HELLO, UNCLE HALCOLM! HERE WE ARE AT THE COTTAGE...

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

HELLO!... YEH... THAT IS MR. MULLINS SPEAKING...

HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) —By Herb and Dale Ulrey

WASH, WE CAN'T STAY HERE AND BURN! WE'RE NOT GOING TO CUT OUR HANDS OFF FOR SURE!

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

I GOT IT! A COURT INJUNCTION—RESTRAINING DR. AMBERG'S JONES FROM FEEDING HIS INVISIBILITY PILL TO EBONY WHITE!

FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

IF THAT KROUTIE GORILLA RAISES HIS WHIP TO ME, I'M GOIN' TO SMACK HIM DOWN!

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

DINKY'S TERRIBLY WORRIED SINCE HE FOUND OUT THAT MAYBE THAT EX-CONVICT IS SOMEBODY HE'S BEEN IN MYSTERIOUS MARYON MANSION

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

—By Thornton W. Burgess

Were you ever terribly frightened? That was the way Chatterer the Red Squirrel felt...

LOOK! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S-14 CAKES...

ADVERTISMENT

