

Weather Report  
Much colder, with low temperature near 20 tonight; fresh winds. Temperatures today—Lowest, 40, at 7 a. m.; highest, 62, at 3:30 p. m. Full report on Page A-10.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

**NIGHT FINAL**  
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS  
CLOSING MARKETS

91st YEAR, No. 36,063. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943—THIRTY PAGES. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 11. Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS.

## U. S. LAUNCHES OFFENSIVE IN SOLOMONS

### Allies Get Third Of Tanks, Planes, Says Stettinius

### Lease-Lend Aid Exceeds Eight Billion, Congress Is Told

### Late News Bulletins Reds Occupy City of Voronezh

LONDON (AP)—The Red Army has occupied completely the city of Voronezh, a special Moscow communique, as recorded here by the Soviet monitor, announced tonight. Earlier today the German high command acknowledged that "the bridgehead of Voronezh" had been abandoned by the Germans in a move to shorten their lines. Another 11,000 prisoners were declared captured near Voronezh by midnight Sunday, increasing the total captives on this front to 75,000. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### French Improve Tunisia Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—French troops supported by United States armored forces have improved their positions north and northeast of Oustetia in Northeast Tunisia, a French communique said tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Unified Command Agreement Reported

LONDON (AP)—Agreement on some formula for a supreme council to direct and unify the United Nations' drive for victory in 1943 was reported in foreign diplomatic circles today to have been attained. Allied spokesmen were silent, but it is known that conferences have been under way and that some extremely important announcement is to be issued soon. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Germans Claim Repulse of Commando Raid

LONDON (AP)—Reuters said a DNB broadcast reported today that British Commandos carried out a raid at Larvik on the Norwegian coast between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Maps show a Larvik on the Skaggerak, the channel between Norway and Denmark, just southwest of Oslo Harbor. DNB said seven British torpedo boats attempted to land sabotage troops, but were driven off by German defenses. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### American Planes Stage Burma Raid

NEW DELHI (AP)—United States Army heavy bombers in a daylight raid into Burma struck docks at Rangoon and scored two direct hits on a 6,000-ton merchant vessel yesterday, a 10th Air Force communique said today. At the same time fighters and fighter-bombers ranged into North Burma and set buildings afire at a Japanese storage area at Shaduzup, the announcement said. No loss of American planes was reported.

### Four-Year Limit Asked of \$4,500 Salaries

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee today introduced a bill to require Senate confirmation of all Government employees receiving more than \$4,500 annually. The bill would require that terms of all these employees expire June 30 and that future appointments by the President be confirmed for four-year terms.

### Lodge Says U. S. Plans to Call 11 Million Men

### McNarney Testifies At Senate Hearing On Manpower

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said this afternoon at the conclusion of an executive hearing of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that this country planned to raise an armed force of approximately 11,000,000 men, and "I think that if I were over there on the firing line I would want as many men in the armed services as possible."

Senator Lodge's statement came after Chairman Reynolds had announced that the Military Affairs Committee would continue with its manpower investigation despite earlier action by the Senate authorizing the Appropriations Committee to look into all phases of the problem.

### North Pacific Region Post-War Planning Project Announced

### U. S.-Canada Committee Maps Economic Study Of Territorial Resources

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—An international planning project aimed at extending the wartime collaboration between Canada and the United States in peacetime development of a vast area of Northern British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and Alaska was announced today by a Canadian-U. S. Canada Economic Committee.

### Reminds of Guard Duties

Senator Reynolds reminded newspapermen that the Army and Navy were being called on today not only to maintain several fighting fronts but to guard factories, navy yards, bridges and other necessary plants and utilities.

"If we are going to win this war we are going to have to fight and we have got to have an army," he emphasized.

"He predicted that out of the hearing will come some kind of recommendation for legislation on the subject of manpower."

### Clear Cut Policy Demanded

Later, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a staunch administration supporter, demanded on the Senate floor enactment of legislation "to give this country a clear cut manpower policy."

### Ten Die as Army Bomber Crashes in Colorado

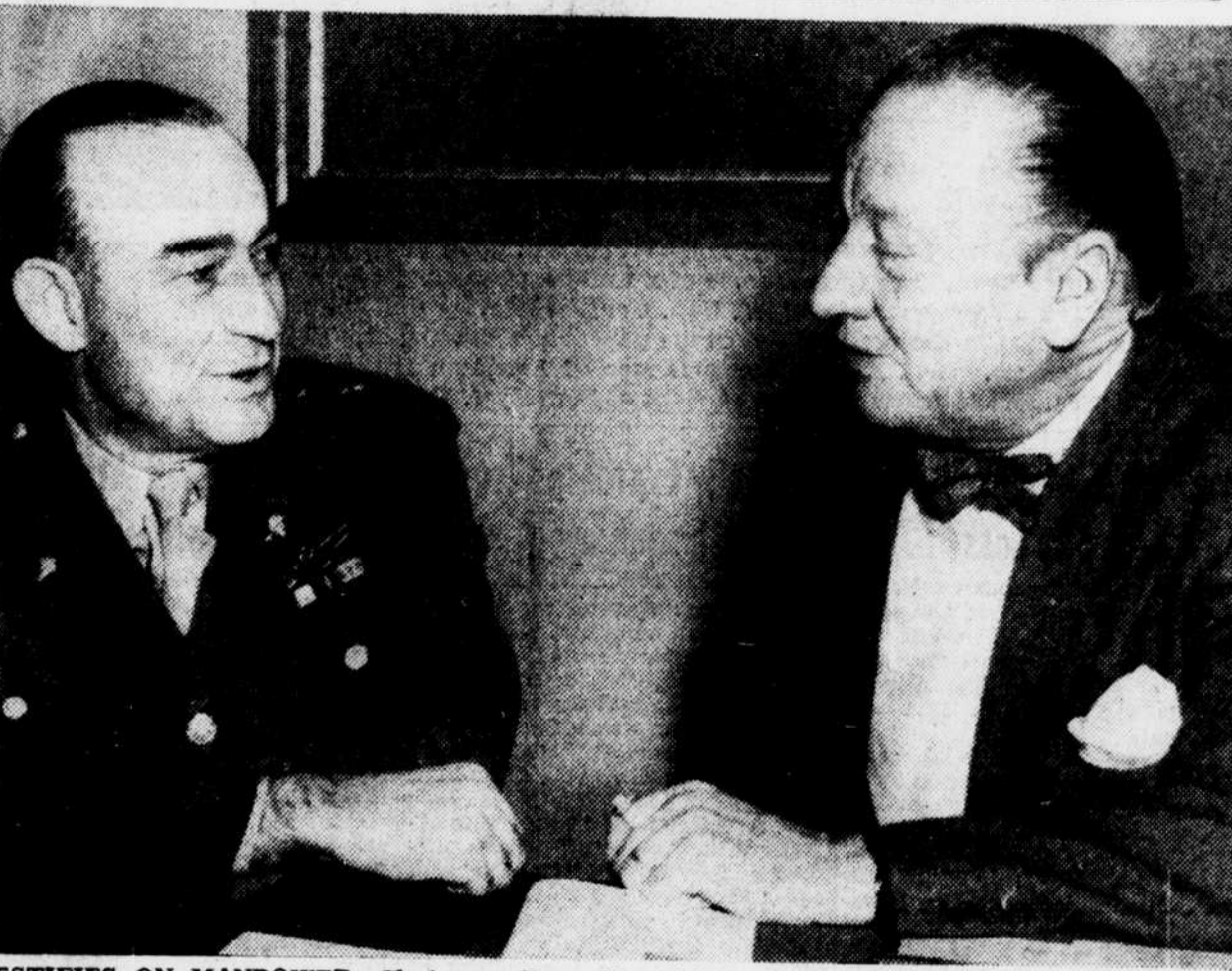
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### Allied Airmen Attack Docks in Netherlands

LONDON, Jan. 25.—RAF Boston bombers, heavily escorted by Allied fighter planes, raided docks at Flushing in the Netherlands today and scored bursts on quays and oil storage tanks, it was announced by the Air Ministry.

### Capper Again Offers District Primary Bill

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas today reintroduced a bill to provide for primaries to select delegates from the District to the major political parties' conventions.



TESTIFIES ON MANPOWER—Chairman Reynolds (right) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee is shown chatting with Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, today just before Gen. McNarney appeared as the first witness at a war manpower hearing. —A. P. Photo.

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### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Stocks higher; blue chips favored. Bonds mixed; some falls con- tinued upward. Cotton irregular. Liquidation, professional buying.

### Seven Important Positions Taken On Guadalcanal

### Base Near Munda Nearly Wiped Out; 201 Japs Killed

American forces on a general offensive in the Solomon Islands were reported by the Navy today to have won seven important positions from the enemy on Guadalcanal, to have killed 201 Jap soldiers and captured 40 and to have virtually wiped out an enemy island base 190 miles to the northwest by sea and air attack.

The places captured, a communique said, were six important elevations west of the American airfield on Guadalcanal and the coastal village of Kokumbona where quantities of stores and equipment were seized.

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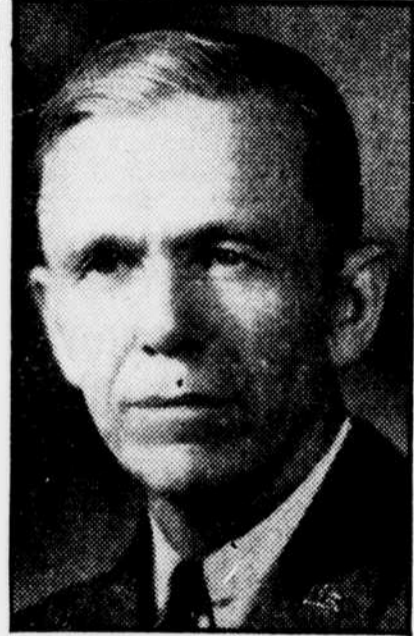
## U. S. Raid Follows Nazis' Taunt; Threat to Rommel Route Rises; German Forces Quit Voronezh

### Mobilization of Americans Seen In New Attack

### British Papers See Marshall As Likely Allied Commander

### Soviets Continue Advance Along Wide Front

#### Official Statement Believed Near on Strategy for 1943



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL.

The British 8th Army, aided by warplanes which included United States bombers and fighters striking from both east and west, pushed Marshal Erwin Rommel farther on his way from Tripoli today even as indications developed that Allied troops may already threaten his escape route along the Gulf of Gabes.

United States troops were officially disclosed to have been in action at Maknassy, in Central Tunisia only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, and the circumstances suggested that the whole Axis strategy for a union of the armies of Marshal Rommel and Gen. Jürgen von Arnim might be imperiled.

Answering a taunting note dropped on American lines—"Why won't the Americans come out and fight?"—United States soldiers raided Maknassy and captured 80 prisoners, a spokesman reported at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

This evidence that the Americans have mobilized in some force more than 100 miles south of the contested highlands and the Ouessilia Valley between Djebel Fehs and Kairouan developed as a Cairo communiqué announced that British 8th Army troops "continued their advance to the west" from Tripoli yesterday.

A German thrust in the Ouessilia Valley was halted. Marshal Rommel's route of retreat, which Gen. von Arnim is trying desperately to keep open, lacks the natural barriers along the Gulf of Gabes that it has in the mountains and desert wastes in other Tunisian areas.

Another threat to Marshal Rommel's forces appeared as it was announced that Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClercq's Fighting French troops hurrying up from Equatorial Africa had reached the Jebel Nefusa, a range of hills southwest of Tripoli, and had only 50 more miles to go to reach the Mediterranean.

A fighting French communiqué said: "Our forward troops penetrated Jebel Nefusa. The fleeing enemy is being pursued without respite."

It was considered possible that British vanguards already had appeared in Tunisia.

Physically all of Marshal Rommel's forces—perhaps 60,000 to 70,000 men—were reported in Tunisia and the speed of their flight indicated they might not even pause for a stand at the Mareth Line, the system of defenses which the French erected before the war some 65 miles west of the Libyan border. A Cairo dispatch said most of Rommel's forces already were behind the Mareth fortifications.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Speculation that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, might be appointed commander in chief of Allied forces in the European war theater was published in British newspapers today as the press continued to place great emphasis on Allied strategy for 1943.

Unofficial British commentators, maintaining intense interest in Allied "win the war" plans which were believed to be already made or in the final draft, predicted an official announcement was imminent.

Walter Farr, Washington correspondent of the Daily Mail, reported that it was the view of some "keen observers" in Washington that Gen. Marshall was to be named generalissimo of the Allied forces in the European theater.

Mr. Farr, who gave the first, tip to Britons of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in December, 1941, also speculated that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington, might be appointed supreme commander of the anti-U-boat campaign.

Only last week, Admiral Noble emphasized the gravity of the U-boat problem at a Washington press conference and said it would "take all our strength, resources and ingenuity" to beat the submarine.

Plans to give the Allies the edge over the U-boat menace and moves to help solve the problems between the fighting French followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, were believed to be prominent in any pattern for victory under consideration by the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

The Germans announced last July 7 that "the Don has been crossed and Voronezh captured." The Russians never admitted the loss of Voronezh, which lies several miles east of the Don on the Voronezh River, but in successive communiqués in mid-July reported heavy fighting "west of Voronezh," "on the approaches to Voronezh," and finally "in the Voronezh area."

The significance of the German announcement was not immediately clear, but apparently it means that at least any territory the Germans still held east of the Don in the Voronezh area has been abandoned. It may also be the first step toward a large-scale withdrawal comparable to that from the Caucasus.

The Red Army of the North Caucasus has smashed through German resistance to the rolling plains of Rostov Province, capturing the railroad city of Peschanokopyskoye and a special Russian communiqué announced the capture of Starobelsk, 26 miles southeast of Khar'kov, the important industrial center of the Ukraine. Other Russian forces, farther north, already are within 78 miles of Khar'kov.

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### Jeffers Won't Change Top Priority Demand For Synthetic Rubber

#### Reaffirms Stand After Madigan Tells Senators Of Agencies' Conflict

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today he would have to be overruled by "a higher authority" before he would abandon his insistence on top priorities for materials needed to complete projected synthetic rubber plants.

Mr. Jeffers listened in silence as M. J. Madigan, special assistant to Undersecretary of War Patterson, described to a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee the conflict within government agencies for critical materials.

After the hearing recessed until tomorrow, when WPB Chairman Nelson will appear, Mr. Jeffers told reporters his position with respect to the imperative need for plants to produce butadiene for manufacture of rubber was unshaken.

It would take a "higher authority" to change it, he said, but did not elaborate.

Mr. Patterson has been working to get Mr. Jeffers to lower his sights to permit an increase in the flow of materials for 100-octane aviation gasoline plants as well as chemical warfare plants, including some of the latter to produce an expanded flow of poison gas in event of an emergency, Mr. Madigan said.

He disclosed the decision to prepare for poison gas expansion when Chairman Gillette asked if the War Department had "considered the possibility of the Axis nations using poison gas."

### Army Lists Six Dead In Crash of Bomber

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 25.—The Columbia Army air base made public yesterday the names of six persons who were killed Saturday when an Army medium bomber crashed and burst into flames near Great Falls.

The men were listed as: Second Lt. Virgil L. Blevins, 23, Granite City, Ill.; Second Lt. Ralph L. Knepper, 24, Skidmore, Mo.; Second Lt. Ralph F. Biadell, 25, Monroe, Mich.; Staff Sgt. Jay G. Alms, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; Staff Sgt. Franklin McCue, 29, New York; and Staff Sgt. Percy J. McFaddin, 25, League City, Tex.

The plane crashed in a wooded area while on a routine training flight.

### MacArthur Points Out Possibility of Victory By Bold Air Strokes

#### Might Conquer Japanese Without Slow Advance From Island to Island

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 25.—The prospect of an Allied victory in the Pacific achieved by "swift massive strokes" of co-ordinated air and land forces, rather than a slow island-to-island advance, was held out to the United Nations today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the basis of new methods tested in the Papuan campaign.

These methods, Gen. MacArthur declared in a written statement, demonstrated the possibilities inherent in "continuous, calculated application of air power" and opened the way to "new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

The Papuan campaign, Gen. MacArthur asserted, proved effectively not only the offensive but also the power of the air arm when used in proper co-ordination with land forces, but also its tremendous value in transporting troops over long distances in defiance of the obstacles of terrain.

### Unlicensed Operators Of Boarding Houses Face Prosecution

#### 56 Per Cent of 9,067 Registered Rooming Units Lack Permits

Receiving reports indicating that perhaps thousands of boarding and rooming houses here have been operating without licenses, the Commissioners today ordered prosecution of all operators who failed to comply with regulations a week after official notice.

Such instructions were issued at noon after Robert F. Cogswell, District rent administrator, placed in the hands of city inspection officials data as to accommodations for all of Washington's boarding and rooming houses registered with his office since last March.

This showed there are 9,067 boarding and rooming houses registered, but a check with the superintendent of licenses, Edward E. Bailey, concurrently showed only 3,916 such places covered by licenses issued or applied for so far this license year, beginning last November 1.

These calculations would indicate that of the 9,067 known boarding and rooming houses only 43 per cent have licenses or have applied for them, or that 56 per cent have been operating without licenses, but included in the Cogswell listing are some private dwellings having rooms rented to four or less persons, which are not now required to take out licenses. One official guessed that perhaps such houses constituted 10 per cent of the total.

Mr. Bailey said that during the preceding license year, ended last November 1, his office had received 6,088 applications.

The Commissioners said: "The Commissioners have instructed the police of each precinct to check rooming houses with more than four paying guests to ascertain whether they have proper licenses and are complying with regulations.

## M'Nutt, Wickard Seek 3,500,000 For 'Land Army'

### Volunteer Farm Labor to Enroll in Urban and Rural Areas

A program for creation of a "land army" of 3,500,000 men and women to volunteer for seasonal farm work this year in planting and harvest time was announced today by War Manpower Chairman McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. They held a joint press conference to disclose official plans for coping with the threatened shortage of agricultural manpower.

The "victory" farm hands would be drawn from both the city and the country, the two officials said, as other steps were revealed to solve the many phases of the manpower problem. These steps are:

1. The Senate Appropriations Committee in a surprise move, took the initiative today in ordering a broad investigation into the war manpower problem as a whole.

2. The Senate Military Affairs Committee, pledged already to an inquiry on how large an army the United States can raise and still build the ships and weapons and produce the food needed for United Nations victory, scheduled an executive session today with Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff of the Army.

3. Manpower Chairman McNutt said at his press conference he agrees with Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers vice president and member of the WMC Management-Labor Committee, who holds that the war-time industrial work week should be extended to 48 hours within 60 days.

4. Chairman McNutt issued a directive making Secretary Wickard responsible for all labor needs, although the WMC retained jurisdiction over overall policies and draft standards for applying to agriculture. Farm labor responsibility previously was divided between Mr. Wickard and the United States Employment Service.

Temporary Shipped to Farms. At their joint press conference Mr. McNarney and Mr. Wickard said that for the "land army" persons not connected directly with the war effort would be enrolled in both rural and urban communities and asked to shift temporarily to planting and harvesting work whenever needed to save crops.

Such persons—they gave clerks in stores as an example of the type of worker they had in mind—would not be asked to work without pay, but would be asked to accept the normal farm wages, even if below the rest of the normal jobs, as a contribution to the war effort.

Workers in rural communities would be enrolled as to ability and willingness to perform farm work through questionnaires sent out by the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, which would follow up with recruitment drives.

House Approves \$31,500 For Civil Service Probe

The House today voted the Civil Service Committee a fund of \$31,500 to carry on the investigation of Federal personnel practices, authorized last week. Action came without opposition.

Sponsored by Chairman Ramspeck, the resolution directs the committee to ascertain the number of employees in each agency; whether such number is necessary, and whether their skills are being used to the best advantage.

The committee is empowered to go into the method of recruiting civilian employees and their economical use.

With the money now available to proceed, Mr. Ramspeck is expected to make an early announcement of the appointment of an investigator to direct the gathering of the information.

Wreckage Report False, Navy Plane Hunt Pushed

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Jan. 25.—An energetic search was pressed today for a huge Navy transport plane, carrying 19 persons, which may have crashed in the hilly, wooded country north of here.

On the ship were Rear Admiral Richard H. English and other Navy officers, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco. The plane has been missing since Thursday.

There was one report that the seaplane had been destroyed in a crash at Blue Lake, about 15 miles north of Clear Lake, which could be used as an emergency port for such aircraft.

But the Navy in San Francisco said this report was "completely unfounded." It said there was no definite word as to the fate of the huge plane.

From residents of the rugged country there came stories which might contain clues to the fate of the plane, which was reported to be on a mission to land at Karachi (India) and several points on the Persian Gulf.

The report is without Allied confirmation.

Exchange Ship Brings 188 to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The SERPA Pinto, a Portuguese ship which sailed from Lisbon under an agreement approved by Washington, and Berlin, brought 188 passengers, including 100 war refugees, to the port of Philadelphia yesterday.

Included in the passenger list were 43 Americans, 36 children and 35 men and women without a country.

Identity of the Americans was not revealed.

U. S. Troops Landed In India, Nazis Say

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The German radio in a broadcast heard here by the Associated Press said today that "new contingents of United States troops" have landed at Karachi (India) and several points on the Persian Gulf.

The report is without Allied confirmation.

Rescuers Try to Reach Damaged Plane in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25.—Rescuers today sought to reach a damaged Pan American-Crane Airways transport which came down near the coast about 350 miles south of Lima while en route from Santiago, Chile, to Lima with 11 passengers and a crew of four.

The airliner, missing since Friday, was located yesterday by a search plane which reported the transport was "apparently badly damaged," but left in doubt the fate of the 15 aboard.

Bomber Crashes and Burns; Toll Put at 9 to 11

ORDWAY, Colo., Jan. 25.—A four-motored Army bomber crashed and burned 18 miles north of here last night and all persons aboard were killed, Undersheriff J. J. O'Connell reported.

Mr. O'Connell said ranchers in the area placed the toll "at between nine and 11 dead." He said ambulances from the La Junta Army Air Base reached the crash scene this morning.

It was not certain whether the Russian forces at Peschanokopyskoye would drive on Rostov immediately or push southwest to cut the Rostov-Tikhoretsk railway, thus isolating the German forces around Kropotkin, Malkop and Krasnodar.

New House Demand Filed for Probe of Suit Against A. P.

Harness Asks Seven-Member Committee To Conduct Inquiry

By The Associated Press.

A new demand for an investigation of circumstances surrounding and leading up to the Justice Department's suit charging the Associated Press with violation of anti-trust laws was made in the House today by Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana.

Mr. Harness introduced a resolution to create a special seven-member committee to make the investigation. A resolution calling on the Judiciary Committee to conduct an inquiry was introduced last week by Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan.

The investigation proposed by Mr. Harness would be for the purpose of determining "the truth or falsity of assertions that the bringing of such action is a part of a plan to restrict or destroy the freedom of the press in the United States."

In a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, Mr. Harness said he believed a special committee should be named because "this action directly and vitally touches basic private rights specifically guaranteed in the Bill of Rights in a way which should make it of paramount interest to the whole House."

The burden of the Government's complaint against the Associated Press, Mr. Harness said, is that it "illegally restricts the use of its news-gathering and news-dispatching facilities" that it has no right to restrict its membership and that it "illegally requires participating members to furnish locally gathered news to the association's membership."

Asserting that publishers "without regard to their immediate relation to the case" have denounced the suit as an attack on freedom of the press or a move to benefit "publishers who are administration supporters," Mr. Harness said: "The unadorned facts in the case convince me that either on both countercharges may be justified."

The Hooper said the character of the Associated Press and the method of its operation neither violated "the spirit of our anti-trust laws" nor tended to destroy competing publishers.

Questions Point at Issue. "If there is actually nothing in the activities of the Associated Press which denies it the right to publish news; if there is nothing in its operating policies inconsistent with long-established American principles of business, just what is it that the Department of Justice attempts to prevent in this action?" Mr. Harness asked.

"Has it really found a point at issue here which has long been overlooked or rejected in other administrations? Has it a just complaint, or is there, on the other hand, real basis for the fears that this is a designedly deliberate attack upon the guarantees of the first amendment to the Constitution?"

"Or, finally, is there any merit in the charges commonly heard that this action is founded on the desire of this administration to promote the selfish interests of certain publishers who promise to be blind followers and supporters of a political administration in payment of special privileges secured?"

"There appears to be sufficient basis for the charges arising against the Department of Justice to warrant a full and careful review of all the factors involved in this action."

Commending the American press for its "thorough loyalty" and its co-operation in the war effort, Mr. Harness said the Justice Department papers deserved "better from the American people than this reward which the administration has prepared... unless there are circumstances supporting this complaint which have entirely escaped us."

Four Sentenced on Charge Of Plot to Operate Mills

By The Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—Four Eastern Shore residents of the Wicomico County constable, were sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 each today after they pleaded guilty to conspiring to operate a chain of stills and to defraud the Government of \$90,000 in liquor taxes.

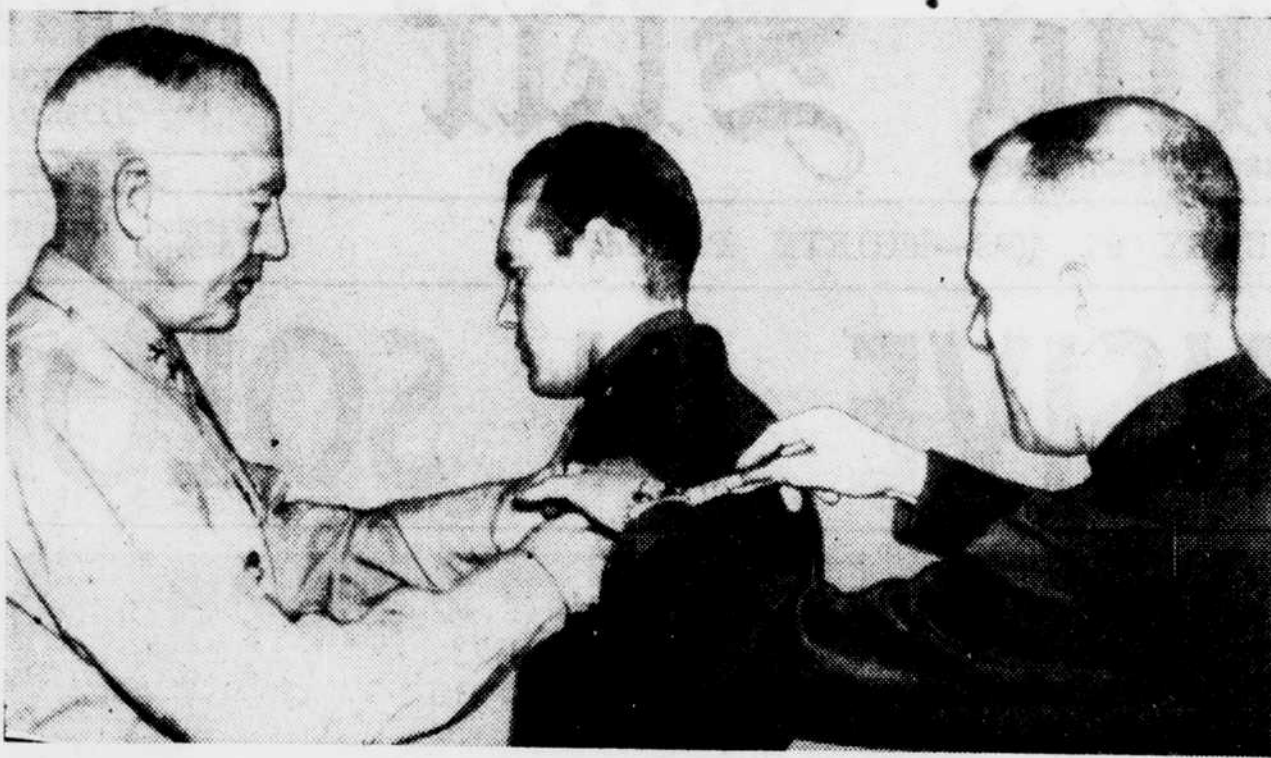
Federal authorities said the four were the leaders among the 13 persons indicted in the case. Charges against the other nine defendants, two of whom were arrested because they are serving in the armed forces, were dismissed.

The Government prosecutors said most of the nine merely helped operate the stills, but two were Shore business men.

James W. Banks of Fruitland, Wicomico County constable who court officials said accepted regular pay from the principals in the conspiracy and tipped them off concerning expected raids.

George Edward Dryden, 44, Pocomoke City truck farmer, described as the man who financed most of the still operations.

Charles Carl Dryden, 42, of Snow Hill, Sam Chesser, 42, Princess Anne tavern keeper.



NORTH AFRICA.—WON BARS IN BATTLE—Richard N. Ryan (center) of New York, grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, loses the chevrons of a non-commissioned officer under the penknife of an unidentified officer just before Maj. Gen. George S. Patton (left) pinned on a lieutenant for his part in the preservation of the papers of a German armistice commission, captured at Fedala, Morocco. Gen. Patton is commander of American troops who landed on the west coast of Africa, and formerly was commandant at Fort Myer, Va. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Two Win Citizenship Here, Third Faces Its Loss

By The Associated Press.

The United States today welcomed two new citizens and at the same time the Government asked the District Court to cancel the citizenship of a third on the grounds that his application in 1924 was fraudulent.

Naturalized in a special ceremony by Justice F. Dickinson Lettis were Ellis Dasher Fysal, 35, native of Syria and former football player at the University of North Carolina, and Elgil de Neergaard, 27, a native of Sweden. Mr. Fysal, who was a line coach at North Carolina, Elton College and Wake Forest, is on special duty with the American Red Cross as a swimming instructor.

The Government is asking the court to vacate the order of naturalization of James Joseph Trant, native of Ireland. The Government charges Trant "lacked an intention to become a permanent citizen of the United States" at the time he was naturalized in August, 1927, he married Sarah Corcoran, an Irish citizen; raised four children and has taken up permanent residence at Cahirbane, Killarney County Kerry, Ireland, here at 304 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Rail Unions Formally File Wage Increase Demands

By The Associated Press.

The five railroad transportation brotherhoods formally filed with the carriers today their requests for a flat 30 per cent increase in wages. The brotherhoods announced this demand several weeks ago, but the Railway Labor Act arrangements for direct negotiations must be made 10 days after the demands are formally filed, and the negotiations must begin within 30 days.

The transportation brotherhoods are the engineers, firemen and conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They represent about 450,000 employees.

The 15 so-called nonoperating brotherhoods are asking a 20-cent increase and a 70-cent minimum. They are the conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They represent about 450,000 employees. They are expected to ask appointment of a Federal emergency board to hear their case.

Wire Companies' Merger Voted in Senate, 70 to 10

By The Associated Press.

The Senate passed today, 70-10, a bill to permit merger of the Postal Telegraph Co. and Western Union. The bill now goes to the House, where a similar Senate-approved measure died last session for lack of action.

Senators McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona, and White, Republican, of Maine said Postal was losing \$300,000 a month and already owned the Reconstruction Finance Corp. \$9,000,000.

The Senate rejected, 49-29, an amendment by Senator Tate, Republican, of Ohio to reduce from five to two years the period for which a court later today on charges of embezzling \$1,000 in restaurant funds in September, 1938. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Lasker in Justice Bolitha J. Laws' court. Defense counsel are Warren E. McGee and Paul Sedgwick.

Arbuckle Trial Opens

By The Associated Press.

William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate restaurant, went on trial in District Court today on charges of embezzling \$1,000 in restaurant funds in September, 1938. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Lasker in Justice Bolitha J. Laws' court. Defense counsel are Warren E. McGee and Paul Sedgwick.

Jeffers

By The Associated Press.

thunderous applause when he said that the Nation's economy could be sustained and the country kept on rubber if interference was removed. "On rubber we have too many experts in Washington, just as we have too many experts on other things."

Nelson Hits Absenteeism. In an address to delegates attending the sixth annual session of the council, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said absenteeism was one of the country's most important problems. "If we could cut the aircraft industry's absenteeism from 10 per cent to 2 per cent, it will make assured that plane production goals will be reached," he said.

Mr. Nelson said many important production problems remained to be solved and the country must steel itself to sacrifices and to abandonment of anything which interferes with essential production.

Connally Expresses Trust in Gen. Eisenhower

By The Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate today in a vigorous defense of the Government's policies in North Africa that he was willing to trust Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower to "treat the situation there as he finds it."

Deprecating what he said were attacks on the "realistic" policies pursued by Secretary of State Hull and Gen. Eisenhower in dealing with local French authorities, Senator Connally asserted he was not so much interested in the politics of the Frenchmen involved as he was in the fact that some of them were "bearing their breasts to the enemy."

"I regard the action of Secretary Hull throughout this whole chapter in North Africa as having been a wise one and one which now gives promise of realizing the actualities of the situation and being of great aid to our military forces there," Senator Connally said.

Senator Connally said he had no doubt that the alignment made at that time, which resulted in the capitulation of the French and the subsequent joining of French troops in the fight against Axis forces had "saved thousands of American lives."

Air Freight Rise Seen Spur to Truck Industry

By The Associated Press.

A Cleveland truck manufacturer said today that war-borne air transport of freight would grow mightily, but that it would serve only as a spur to the automotive trade in peace years.

"Air transport is a lusty infant and is growing phenomenally," Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Co., told the House Interstate Commerce Committee, discussing research work of the All-American Council for War Production.

"There has been much speculation and prediction that air transport will take over many types of transportation now profitably performed by highway vehicles," Mr. Black said. "Whether it takes away present business or not, it is certain to develop new business both for itself and for the others."

After the war the truck industry will develop more horsepower in its models, 100-octane aviation fuel will increase compression ratios and superchargers may be introduced in truck engines, Mr. Black asserted. He forecast also introduction of lighter metals in manufacture, wider use of multi-drive wheels as developed for the Army now and over-all lower cost and better service.

Cardinals Pick Cairo (Ill.) As Training Camp Site

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today the selection of Cairo, Ill., as the site of their spring conditioning camp. The club plans to begin workouts Monday, March 15.

President Sam Breadon said he was completely satisfied with the Cairo accommodations, which include two outdoor fields and an indoor running track. There is no indoor playing space.

The Browns said Saturday they would train at Cape Girardeau, Mo., across the Mississippi from Cairo. The Cardinals were the last major league team to name their Northern training site.

"The conditions are excellent," commented Breadon. "The field is old, but it's good and can be put into proper condition."

"Thus far we have made no plans to play exhibition games other than those with the Browns. We have booked seven games with them, including the two week end immediately preceding the opening of the league season."

Manager Billy Southworth sounded a note of optimism, saying, "Altogether, we are in pretty good shape despite the loss of some of the stars of our champion team."

Col. Miller Will Accept Trophy for Barney Ross

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, today designated Col. Harvey L. Miller to accept the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy on behalf of Corp. Barney Ross at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York on February 17.

Gen. Holcomb also advised the association that he had officially notified Anthony J. Drewel, Eide, 68-year-old marine instructor of boxing and commando tactics, of the writers' invitation to attend the banquet.

The fifth annual Neil Trophy was awarded to Ross, former holder of three world title fights, as "The man who did most for boxing in 1942" by a unanimous vote for his defense of three wounded comrades in an all-night vigil in a Japanese-ruled foxhole on Guadalcanal.

He still is on duty outside the continental United States and unable to appear in person. Col. Miller, now Marine paymaster for the Southeastern area at Portsmouth, Va., was president of the National Boxing Association in 1940 and since then has been named permanent executive secretary of the NBA.

Miss Pearse to Direct Child Day-Care Program

By The Associated Press.

Miss Dorothy Pearse has been named director of the District program of services to children of working mothers financed by Lanham Act funds, it was learned today.

Miss Pearse, who is director of the OCD day-care administrative office here, was nominated for the post at a meeting of four department heads last week. Her name will now go to the Commissioners for confirmation. The job of day-care director was established by an advisory committee on day care for children consisting of Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, former Director of Public Welfare and George Hurling, District Health Officer.

Miss Pearse's salary of \$3,800 a year will be paid by funds from the Children's Bureau until Lanham Act funds become available, it was learned.

Le Roy Tuttle, 85, Dies; Church and Civic Leader

By The Associated Press.

Le Roy Tuttle, 85, Washington church and civic leader, died today at his home, 2101 Le Roy place N.W. Funeral services will be held Friday at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place N.W. Burial will be private.

Mr. Tuttle was a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club. Mr. Tuttle had been confined to bed following a fall in his home two weeks ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hurd Tuttle, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Streeter Flynn of Oklahoma City.

U. S., Dominica Sign Defense Mission Pact

By The Associated Press.

The United States and the Dominica Republic have signed an agreement providing for the sending of a naval mission to co-operate with the Caribbean nation in coastwise defense. Secretary of State Hull said today.

Mr. Hull made the announcement in response to a question at his press conference shortly after Dr. J. M. Troncoso, Minister of the Dominican Republic, had called at his office.

Maj. Robert L. McLaren Dies at Walter Reed

By The Associated Press.

Maj. Robert L. McLaren, 48, of Des Moines, Iowa, died today at Walter Reed Hospital. Maj. McLaren had served as an officer of the Iowa National Guard for more than 20 years. Called to active duty in 1940, he was later assigned to the Army Air Forces for duty with the Air Service Command.

Henderson Praises Camalier's OPA Work In Signing Release

Letter Thanks Attorney For Services as District Fuel Oil Consultant

By The Associated Press.

A letter from Leon Henderson, former price administrator, to Renah P. Camalier, special consultant on fuel oil rationing in the District, written January 18, thanking the attorney for his services and agreeing to release him from the "thankless job" which he undertook, was made public this afternoon at the Office of War Information.

Mr. Camalier, commenting on the letter, said he requested it so Mr. Henderson's successor, Prentiss Brown, would feel free to dispense with this assignment. Mr. Camalier pointed out that he had served the District OPA without compensation since Christmas and would be glad to give his full time to his law practice again.

He said he had taken on the work only as a wartime duty and in view of the publication of Mr. Henderson's letter, would relinquish this volunteer service.

Mr. Henderson wrote Mr. Camalier: "I realize that you volunteered your services when I put the pressure on you about Christmas time because of our long standing friendship and because, as always, you are willing to respond when anything constructive can be done for the District of Columbia. With these reasons and the fact that the emergency situation for which I enlisted your help seems to be in good shape, I am willing to release you from the thankless job you undertook for me."

"No one will really ever know you," Mr. Henderson wrote. "You are a man of great character and I wish you could stay in the District to help us in the stabilization of the District fuel situation. I would like to think that some part of my contribution was because I am a resident of the District also. I trust that if ever new emergencies arise in which you can again be of help you will listen just as readily to persuasion from my successor as you did to me. You can well be proud of the job you did. You know I am."

Mr. Camalier said that in recent days he had been trying to get enough fuel oil for Washington to meet pressing needs. He formerly was counsel for the Senate District Committee, resigning October 15, 1940 and since then has been named permanent executive secretary of the NBA.

Thomas E. Anderson Dies In Air Crash in Arizona

By The Associated Press.

Relatives in the District announced today that they had identified the wreckage of Thomas Edgar Anderson, 25, member of the Army Air Forces, who was killed in a plane crash near Douglas Field, Ariz., Friday.

Mr. Anderson married Miss Margaret Louise Harris of 3915 Massachusetts avenue S.E. in September. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the home.

A native of Chilhowie, Va., Mr. Anderson enlisted in the Air Corps in 1928. After his initial training, he was stationed in Hawaii for a year and a half and was there during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He then was sent to Los Angeles for additional pilot training and from there to Fort Douglas. He would have received his wings on March 10.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertie Anderson of Chilhowie, four brothers, Louis Anderson of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Hahnemann, Md.; Harvey Anderson of the Army Medical Corps, stationed at New Orleans; Lee Anderson of Radford, Va., and Eugene Anderson of Baltimore, and two sisters, Miss Eula Anderson of Langdon, Va., and Mrs. W. L. Singletary of Norfolk, Va.

Chicago Court to Hear New Petition on Petrillo

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today agreed to consider the merits of the Government's new petition for an injunction to restrain President James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians from enforcing their ban on making records for public purposes.

The jurist, who dismissed the Government's first petition last October on grounds that the matter essentially was a labor dispute that did not come under the anti-trust laws, stated he was content with his original decision, but added:

"However, the new complaint does make some allegations that give me pause."

He referred to the Government's new contention that the union ban was destroying independent radio stations which depended entirely on recordings and which operate in areas where no live musicians are available.

New England College Reserves Face Army Call in Few Days

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A War Department announcement that all New England college students now enlisted in the reserve corps, excepting certain specialized classes, would be called to active duty within a few days was made public today by the Army's 1st Service Command.

The announcement, transmitted by Army radio to the headquarters in Boston, stated that the New England students would be called to duty "at the end of the first semester, term or quarter after December 31, 1942."



CHICAGO.—TELLS OF TOKIO BOMBING REHEARSAL IN FLORIDA.—Addressing members of the Air Forces Radio Technicians School, Lt. Charles L. McClure (standing), 26, of St. Louis, navigator on one of the American planes that bombed Tokyo last April, disclosed here today that volunteers for the special mission rehearsed for weeks in Florida. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Victim of Shooting In Dispute With Wife Is Slain in Hospital

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A 56-year-old author and critic who died Saturday night after a heart attack, will be held Thursday at the McMillin Theater, Columbia University. There will be no religious ceremony, and a request has been made that no flowers be sent. The body will be cremated.

Associates said that Mr. Woolcott never was a member or a regular attendant of any church.

Woolcott Funeral Rites Will Be Held Thursday

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey unveiled to a politically sympathetic New York Legislature tonight a major portion of his first gubernatorial program, including a proposed broad extension of personal income tax deductions from personal income taxes.

Details of the second step in Gov. Dewey's plan to "adjust taxes to human needs" were completed, with several other of his bills, for introduction in the Republican-controlled Legislature as its fourth week opened.

The Governor, who last week signed into law—after swift approval by the Legislature—his recommendations for quarterly payments of personal income taxes, tonight will propose:

Deduction of insurance premiums up to \$150 a year and unusual medical expense, including cost of childbirth, over 5 per cent of net income and up to \$1,500.

Extension of the \$400 exemption now allowed for dependents up to 18 years of age, to cover older dependents who are full-time students in schools or colleges.

Both provisions, if enacted, as expected, would—like quarterly payments—be effective with the first collection of 1943 taxes April 15.

WPB Revises Order on Use Of Paper by Printers

By The Associated Press.

The War Production Board today revised its order governing the use of print paper by commercial printers.

As originally issued, the order gave formulas governing the amount of paper which a printer could put into process in any quarter of this year. One permitted him to use 2 1/2 per cent of the weight of paper he used in the entire year of 1941; the other permitted the use in any quarter of 1943 of 90 per cent of the tonnage used in the corresponding calendar quarter of 1941.

Wording of the order, however, would have forced the use of the formula providing the lowest tonnage.

The order as now amended permits the printer to use either schedule.

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Traffic Lights Go Out At 11 Intersections In District Today

By The Associated Press.

Workingmen, under direction of John H. Mitton, traffic engineer of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, began turning off the first of the lights at Twenty-first and E streets N.W. at 2 p.m.

The other lights to be put out, temporarily at least, were those at Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.; along E street N.W. at Eighteenth and Twentieth; along Maryland avenue N.E. at Third, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth and thirteenth streets N.E.; and at Eleventh and G streets N.E.

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At each of the intersections in the Northwest section a light-control box also was to be dismantled. The light signals were being turned toward the posts after the lights were turned off.

On Maryland avenue N.E., it was explained, it is necessary to unswitch the light bulbs, because the switches which control them also control other lights. Eventually, it was said, the equipment on Maryland avenue is to be dismantled, but temporarily the light signals were to be turned toward the posts after the bulbs were unswitched.

The survey, resulting in the lights being turned off, was made under direction of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Coal Situation Still Acute Despite Increased Output

By The Associated Press.

The East fuel situation "remains acute" despite increased production of hard and soft coal during the week ended January 16 and the institution of emergency distribution controls, the War Production Board said today.

Mr. Ickes urged producers and dealers to "exercise extreme care in distributing coal supplies" on a basis that will give the maximum protection possible to all users.

Anthracite production, greatly reduced by a strike in the hard coal fields, was approximately 343,000 tons below the output Mr. Ickes estimated could be produced with all mines working full time under the six-day week.

Anthracite production was estimated at 1,007,000 tons during the week ended January 18, reflecting the longer work week in mines that remained in operation. With all hard coal mines operating on a six-day week, Mr. Ickes estimated they should produce 1,350,000 tons weekly.

Bituminous coal production was estimated at 11,500,000 tons during the week of January 9, compared with 11,100,000 tons for the preceding week. Mr. Ickes said part of the increase was due to efforts of the soft coal industry to provide substitutes for coal to relieve the shortage of anthracite.

Senators Approve Further Study of Water System

By The Associated Press.

The Senate passed a resolution authorizing the District committee to continue in this session the study it began last year of proposed improvements in the administration of the District water supply system.

# Turkey Views May 1 As Crucial Hour, With Nazi Attack Possible

Desperate Gesture Might Be Made to Divert Allies And Get Caucasian Oil

**By PRESTON GROVER,**  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 24.—Information gathered in the wake of a visiting Turkish press mission indicates that Turkey considers May 1 her crucial hour, feeling an outside possibility that Hitler may attempt to break through into the Middle East and drive behind the Russians in the Caucasus.

The press mission, five leading Turkish journalists brought to India by the British on a goodwill tour, spent several days in New Delhi, and is returning to Turkey early in February.

May 1 is considered the critical date because then the passes through the barrier of the Turkish and southern and eastern mountains will be cleared of snow, and the ground sufficiently dry for motorized operations.

**Would Divert Pressure.**  
Such an outlook is by no means officially aired, but was obtained from a competent source. The supposition is based by the Turks on these points:

1. The attack would be designed to divert both Anglo-American and Russian pressure from other fronts.
2. It is a military logical zone for German operations to get at the Caucasian oil and split the enemy front.
3. It could come as a desperation gesture, since Hitler cannot simply sit tight while the Allied ring closes in.

The Turkish Army is being kept mobilized to the peak despite the terrific drain it imposes on a relatively poor country.

**Officially Neutral.**  
In official Turkish positions the neutrality and friendship of both sides are maintained, but in recent months frequent comments have been heard among the population that the time is ripe for Turkey to side with the Allies.

Reports reaching here said the little Balkan countries recently attempted to sound out Turkey in a series of calls at the Foreign Office. The Balkan diplomats were reported to have gotten little satisfaction.

## Montgomery to Address Monday Evening Club

Donald E. Montgomery, former consumers' counsel of the Agriculture Department, will address the Monday Evening Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. On "Does the Consumer Have a Voice in Food Control?" The Rev. Francis W. McPeck will be discussion leader.

The discussion will be on "Food Control and its Relation to Family Security in Washington." Harold H. Lund, president of the club, will preside.

## One Small Voice—By John Kieran

Bolting Through a Book in Search of Nuts

The youngsters had been to see Noel Coward et al. in the movie "Which Way We Serve," the story of the life and death of a British destroyer. They approved heartily. Said one of them almost breathlessly: "You must see that picture. It's the nuts!"

It was the nut flavor in the enthusiastic endorsement that I tried something in memory. It's odd how things pop into my mind. Some body in literature had used that phrase "It's the nuts" or words to that effect—long ago, Shakespeare? Quite possibly. The Bard of Avon, in his merry passages, was three centuries ahead of much of the current slang of these times.

But the vague memory was of "the nuts" in some prose paragraph. Ah! Now it came closer. Greville's Diary!

A century ago in England this Charles Cavendish Folke Greville was the secretary of the Privy Council. For some years he kept a diary that was packed with inside information concerning kings, queens and cabinets, peers and politics, races on the wilds, fighting around the military and tidbits of gossip in high life and the sage, silly or cynical remarks of famous personages of that era.

Some of the paragraphs being highly inflammable historically and socially, he didn't dare to print the diary during his lifetime. Even after his death, when the diary was printed in part, much was suppressed by the royal edict of the disturbed Queen Victoria. But as time went on and various notables died off, the diary certain sections was lifted by degrees and in 1927 the distinguished Philip Whitwell Wilson, a scholarly writer himself, was able to bring forward an all-revealing edition that might be called "the nuts," which puts us back on the trail again.

**Job of Thumbing Pages.**  
Down came Volume I—the edition is in two volumes—from the bookshelf. Now for a job of thumbing pages. The passage is marked somewhere. Here's something about the Duke of Devonshire. No, that's another story. King William IV, who was described by Editor P. W. Wilson as a prince who "had lived in blameless irregularity," was in his dotage in 1833 and at a dinner he leaned over to the Duke of Devonshire and asked him by way of table-talk, where he meant to be buried!

Here's something else marked—at the Ascot races—it's the event of the races was the King having his head knocked with a stone. It made very little sensation on the spot, for he was not hurt, and the fellow was a miserable looking ragamuffin.

At last! Here we have it; page 481. At the end of the Lord High Chancellor, no less, Henry Brigham, who said it, according to the following account by Greville:

"The Chancellor, who loves to unbosom himself to Seton because he knows the latter thinks him the finest fellow breathing, tells him that it is nuts to him to be attacked by the noble lords in the upper house, and that they had better leave him alone if they care for their own hides."

Either the phrase was current at the time or Greville liked it and picked it up from the Lord High Chancellor because, a few pages further on, we find Greville writing:

"To (Sir Robert) Peel it is nuts to see Stanley and Graham drawing down unpopularity on themselves and every day widening the breach between them and their old friends."

**Judicial Decisions of Century Ago.**  
While the book is open, some pertinent (in the classic sense of that word) paragraphs might as well be exposed to view here just for the fun of it. Here's one on judicial decisions of a century ago:

"There is a good saying going about of the Court of Exchequer and its barons; it runs thus—Parke settles the law, Rolfe settles the fact, Alderson settles the bar, Platt settles nothing, Pollock unsettles everything." The inner temple must be rocked with hilarity as that one went the rounds.

Brougham became bored with the Duke of Wellington in the old age of the winner at Waterloo and Greville reports that the Lord High Chancellor said cynically of the aged duke: "Westminster Abbey is yawning for him." Was that nice?

Editor Wilson comes up with a good one that he traces to Talleyrand, who is tagged elsewhere by the editor (in a chapter heading) as "An Artist in Treachery." But it was from Talleyrand that there came the account of the letter describing the crowning of Alexander I as Emperor of Russia in Moscow in 1801. The description was:

"The Emperor marches, preceded by the assassins of his grandfather, accompanied by those of his father and followed by his own."

Editor Wilson also mentioned the Princess Lieven, "one of the charming agents whom Russia often employed as a cosmopolitan." A "cosmopolitan" must be one who deals in "geopolitik."

Of an extravagant speech in the House of Commons Greville reported:

"He (Wetherell) was drunk, they say. The Speaker said, 'the only lucid interval he had was that between his waistcoat and his breeches.'"

Of Lord Stanley, the Earl of Derby, Greville set it down:

"Stanley had a dual mind. It ran to race horses and religion."

He also mentioned Nesselrode, the Russian diplomat, who now survives in memory in certain swank circles only because a putting was named after him. But it's high time to put the book back on the shelf for the day.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DIGGING IN DURING TRIPOLI ADVANCE—British infantrymen weld pickaxes under fire of enemy rear guns during the march on Tripoli. Scene of this action was near Tripoli, according to the caption of this official British photo.—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Cairo to New York.

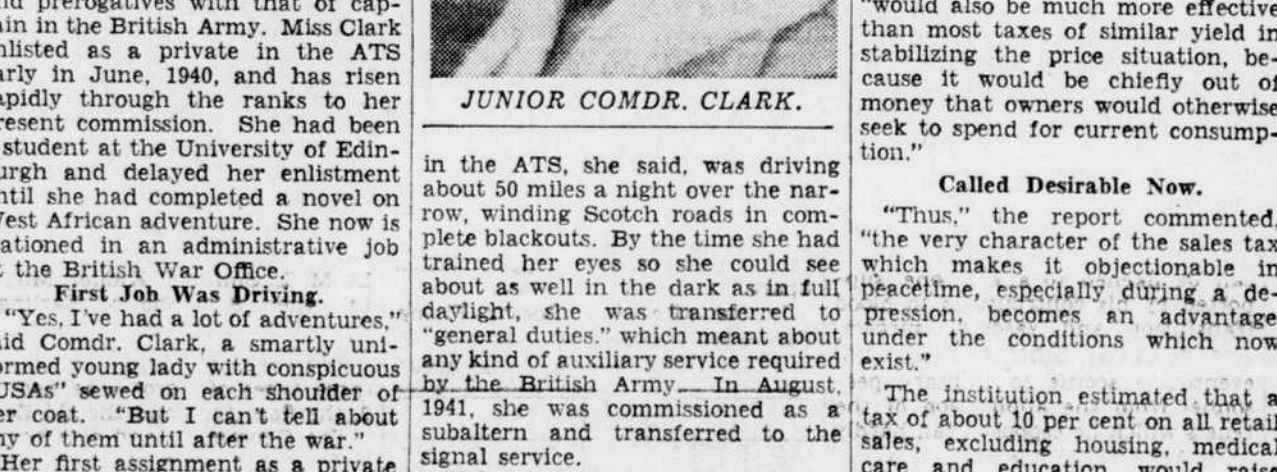
## Science Academy President's Daughter Serves With British

Anne Clark Holds Officer's Rank in Women's Army

**By THOMAS R. HENRY,**  
Star Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON (By Mail).—Junior Comdr. Anne Clark of the British Auxiliary Territorial Services, daughter of Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution biologist and president of the Washington Academy of Sciences, is one of the two American girls to hold commissions in England's great woman's army. This army has taken over practically every phase of soldiering except actual fighting in order to release men for the front.

The rank of junior commander corresponds almost precisely in pay and prerogatives with that of captain in the British Army. Miss Clark enlisted as a private in the ATS early in June, 1940, and has risen rapidly through the ranks to her present commission. She had been a student at the University of Edinburgh and delayed her enlistment until she had completed a novel on "West African Adventure." She now is stationed in an administrative job at the British War Office.

**First Job Was Driving.**  
"Yes, I've had a lot of adventures," said Comdr. Clark, a smartly uniformed young lady with conspicuous "USAs" sewed on each shoulder of her coat. "But I can't tell about any of them until after the war." Her first assignment as a private



JUNIOR COMDR. CLARK.

in the ATS, she said, was driving about 50 miles a night over the narrow, winding Scotch roads in complete blackout. By the time she had trained her eyes so she could see about as well in the dark as in full daylight, she was transferred to "general duties" which meant about any kind of auxiliary service required by the British Army. In August, 1941, she was commissioned as a subaltern and transferred to the signal service.

This is, on the whole, the most specialized work of the ATS and Comdr. Clark has become an expert in the complex system of military and international telephones. She describes her present job, held since her promotion a few weeks ago, as a "signal master." It consists of directing the work of a corps of women operators.

**Sent All Over World.**  
Little can be said about this system. "Deep underground, not far from Whitehall" is the permitted description of the location of its headquarters. This particular office handles practically all military and other government communications. These amount to about 30,000 messages a week. They include all important operational communications with every part of the world where there are British troops. There is now, it is claimed, no unit at home or abroad with which fairly rapid communication cannot be established.

Through this office passed the last messages from Dunquerque Beach and the last messages to the outside world, via the army wireless chain, from Hong Kong and Singapore. An ATS clerk in the signal office will accept a call to Washington, Moscow or Chungking as calmly as if it were for some point in the United Kingdom.

**Send Messages to Soldiers.**  
Aside from the official messages, press dispatches occasionally come through this chain, as they did concerning the British campaign in Madagascar. A regular part of the traffic consists of the messages which relatives of the men serving abroad are allowed to send them at the cost. The signal office is staffed almost entirely by ATS personnel.

Thus far, Comdr. Clark says, she has come across only one other American citizen entitled to wear "USA" on her shoulder in the organization. This designation of nationality was encouraged at first by Mrs. Jean Knox, chief controller of the organization, whose rank is comparable to that of a major general. She has encountered a sprinkling of French girls with "France" sewed on their shoulders and a few with "SAs," meaning South American, regardless of the specific country.

**Does Some Teaching.**  
Her present job, Miss Clark says, is primarily administrative, with some teaching of telephone work to recruits. She hasn't had leave since she joined up.

"The best I could get," she says, "is 14 days. People have tried to explain to me that I could take this leave, spend eight days with my family in Washington and still have plenty of time to go and return. But I still am not clear on just how to figure it out."

**Sailor Held as Suspect In Attempted Assault**  
A sailor was being held by eleven uniformed police today after a 37-year-old employe of a downtown drug store reported he attempted to assault her early today in Fairlawn Park near the Eleventh street bridge.

The girl, who was treated for cuts and bruises, said the sailor forced her out of an automobile in which they were riding on Nichols avenue S.E. and dragged her to the park nearby.

## Sales Tax During War Urged by Brookings; Disney Indorses Plan

Institution Believes Levy Would Stabilize Prices; 5-Billion Yield Seen

Proponents of a Federal sales tax have received new support from the Brookings Institution and Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The institution, a private research organization, recommended a Federal retail sales tax as a war measure.

Such a levy, its report said, would distribute the tax burden "more widely over the population" and "would also be much more effective than most taxes of similar yield in stabilizing the price situation, because it would be chiefly out of money that owners would otherwise seek to spend for current consumption."

**Called Desirable Now.**  
"Thus," the report commented, "the very character of the sales tax which makes it objectionable in peacetime, especially during a depression, becomes an advantage under the conditions which now exist."

The institution estimated that a tax of about 10 per cent on all retail sales, excluding housing, medical care and education, would raise \$5,000,000,000 if there were no other exemptions. The levy could be eased on the lowest income group, the report suggested, either by exempting all food items or by a flat exemption. If exemptions were made however, the rate would have to be increased 2 or 3 per cent if the \$5,000,000,000 return was realized, it added.

**Sees Other Problems.**  
Mr. Disney advocated a sales tax in a statement which said it would "give us an approach" to raising the \$16,000,000,000 added revenue which President Roosevelt requested.

"No proponent of the \$16,000,000,000 additional has suggested a more feasible, easily administered plan than the sales tax," Mr. Disney said.

Mr. Disney declared that more was involved in the tax problem than a pay-as-you-go plan for collecting personal income taxes which the Ways and Means Committee will consider this week.

"Coupled with pay-as-you-go and related to the tax program," Mr. Disney said, "are the following features, which in my opinion, the committee will be forced to consider: (1) collection at the source, (2) the raising of \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue, (3) the extension of the debt limit, (4) re-negotiation of war contracts, (5) \$25,000 income limitation."

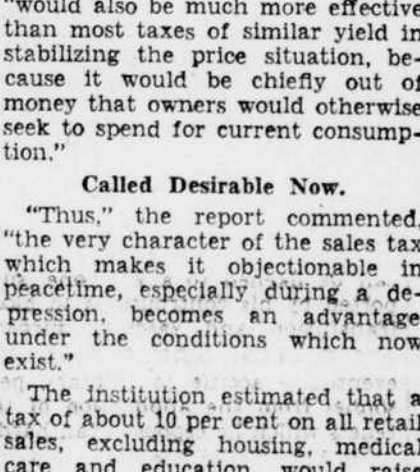
**Would Be Paid Currently.**  
The Brookings report said advantages of a sales tax lie in the fact that it would be paid currently and its ability to reach income which otherwise could not readily be tapped.

Most Federal taxes tend to reduce savings rather than spending and they consequently are not effective checks on the development of sellers' markets and the resulting weakening of the Nation's efforts toward controlling prices and keeping down the cost of living," the institution said.

The study found that a tax on retail sales would be far more desirable than any other form of sales levy. Simplicity of administration and ease of collection could be obtained, the report said, by a system involving the sale of stamps to retailers who would give them to customers as evidence of payment of the tax.

**Administrative Difficulties.**  
A turnover tax applying to all sales in all levels of production would discriminate in favor of large concerns which carry goods through successive stages of production from the raw material to the final sale, the institution declared, adding that the task of administering price control would be made more difficult by the concealed taxes in the final price.

A tax on manufacturers' sales would involve serious inequities and administrative difficulties, the report contended. Because of the variety of operations at the manufacturing level, collection could not be made by means of stamps, but would require elaborate facilities for the filing and examination of returns in collectors' offices, it was said.



PVT. HAROLD WILSON. Occupied upper berth 13 on murder train.

**Train Murder Mystery Deepens as Probe Enters Third Day**  
Motive Still a Puzzle In Slaying of Ensign's Bride in Berth

**By the Associated Press.**  
PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 25.—The slaying of comely Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, whose throat was slit as she lay in lower berth 13 of a California-bound train, grew more mystifying today.

Cues abound, but police in their third day of investigating the strange death of a Navy ensign's bride said they could determine no motive and could find no suspects.

They held two men for questioning at Klamath Falls, Harold R. Wilson, 22, of Buckley, Wash., a marine private who slept in upper 13, and John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif., dining car waiter on the train, but emphasized there was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

**Third Man Sought.**  
They issued a John Doe warrant for the arrest of an unidentified colored man who was believed to have been a passenger, although trainmen could find no record of him.

Dr. John Beaman of the State police medical staff said Mrs. James had not been assaulted. There was no evidence, either, of robbery, for the woman's purse containing \$112 in cash was undisturbed.

Police said this was the story: Mrs. James, daughter of a prominent Norfolk (Va.) family, was following her husband of four months, Ensign Richard F. James, also of a prominent Navy family, after a routine Navy transfer from Seattle.

**Woman's Scream Heard.**  
About 4 a.m. Saturday as the train neared Tangent, Oreg., two men, in berths near Mrs. James, heard a woman scream. "It can't take this any longer," and then, "My God, this man is killing me." A scream followed.

One of the men, Eugene Norton of Daly City, Calif., looked into the

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**By the Associated Press.**  
BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—Asserting that small businesses had been ignored by war agencies, Senator Murray, Democrat of Montana, today suggested to the Council of State Governments the formation of an Independent civilian supply administration and of a special State and Federal liaison committee to consider small business problems.

Senator Murray said the war had changed the Nation's production picture so that, instead of small plants producing 70 per cent of the country's manufactured goods and 100 big plants producing 30 per cent, in peace time, the figures were just the other way around.

"If this spectacle of concentration of business is permitted to continue," he said, "tens of thousands of small concerns will vanish, never to return. Bankruptcy will surely invade the once prosperous small communities; ghost towns will rise all over America."

**O'Connor Appeals to States.**  
Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, president of the Council yesterday called on the States for vigorous opposition to "greater and greater centralization of powers in Washington," but added that "the States can blame none but themselves if their future power and strength is sapped by inaction and indifference."

Opening the sixth General Assembly of the Council, Gov. O'Connor said the war was being fought and would be won by the men and the women of the States, not by some detached central agency.

Asking for a strict watch on State rights, Gov. O'Connor said the States had shown they could "cope with changing conditions to meet any emergency" and "the States must carry on without letup or limit, the part which is rightfully theirs in the present crisis."

Secretary of War Patterson told the council that "the people who contend that our Army is too large seem to overlook two important factors."

The first of these, he asserted, "is that it is as essential to obtain superiority over our enemies in number of soldiers as it is in training and in number and quality of weapons...."

"The second point.... is that we are training men in 1943 to fight in 1944. Our training program must contemplate a long war and unfortunately there are no sound reasons to believe that the war will be finished in 1943."

Representatives of State governments from all parts of the Nation are attending the first wartime meeting of the council, prepared to tackle problems including manpower, fuel oil and inflation control.

Nearly 200 State officials and members of State Legislatures arrived for the first day's session, with a total of about 400 expected before the conference ends tomorrow.

## Senate Committee Expected to Approve Flynn Wednesday

Five Doubtful Votes Could Defeat Favorable Report to Senate

**By the Associated Press.**  
Approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday of President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia appears likely, although five Senators whose attitude is in doubt could alter the result.

Chairman Connally and Democratic Leader Barkley both predicted the committee would report favorably the nomination of the former Democratic National Committee chairman, who also has been picked by the President for his personal ambassador in the Southwest Pacific area.

One informed committee member, who asked that his name not be used, predicted the vote would be strictly partisan. There remained, however, the possibility of defections from the ranks of the 15 Democrats and eight minority members.

The membership of the committee, in addition to Senators Connally and Barkley, is as follows: Democrats—George, Georgia; Wagner, New York; Thomas, Utah; Van Nuys, Indiana; Murray, Montana; Pepper, Florida; Green, Rhode Island; Reynolds, North Carolina; Guffey, Pennsylvania; Gillette, Iowa; Clarke, Missouri; Glass, Virginia; Tunnell, Delaware; Republicans—Johnson, California; Capper, Kansas; Vandenberg, Michigan; White, Maine; Shipstead, Minnesota; Nye, North Dakota; Davis, Pennsylvania. Pro-Administration—La Follette, Wisconsin.

Most Democrats were expected to support Mr. Flynn's appointment and it seemed likely all seven Republicans would oppose it. Senator La Follette declined to commit himself.

Twelve would be a majority if all members voted. Senators Glass and Johnson were not present at hearings last week. If they do not return for Wednesday's meeting, they can vote by proxy.

**Adolf, Benito and Hirohito**—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.



PVT. HAROLD WILSON. Occupied upper berth 13 on murder train.

**Power Fails Bakery; Dough Hits Pavement**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Five thousand pounds of dough in a giant mixer ready for pummeling, began to rise—and the power failed.

Bakers couldn't do anything, for without electricity the mixer was useless.

Now 5,000 pounds of dough isn't hay. Soon it rose out of the mixer, pushed against a window, and eventually landed on the sidewalk, glass and all.

**Chamber Head to Speak**  
"The Challenge of Change" will be the subject of a talk by Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commerce Department Auditorium. He will address the Society for Personnel Administration.

**Accountancy**  
FACE COURSE: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions. Coeducational. Send for 36th Year Book. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY, 1100 18th Street, N.W., at L. RE 2262



KLAMATH FALLS, OREG.—BEREAIVED BRIDEGRROOM—Ensign Richard James (left) is shown talking to a police officer and C. W. Champin, railroad special agent, about the slaying of the Navy officer's bride, Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, who was found in the aisle of a sleeper of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited with her throat slashed.—A. P. Wirephoto.

## CIO Head Says Army Controls U.S. Workers, Scorns New Deal

**By the Associated Press.**  
DETROIT, Jan. 25.—The Army has "almost complete control over the economic life of all workers in this country" and, together with "top-flight businessmen" on the War Production Board, rules war production, which is "not an administration of the Democratic party," Philip Murray, CIO president, believes.

Mr. Murray made his remarks in an address yesterday before the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, one of three week-end speeches here.

"You may not know it," he said, "but the Army—a staff of 1,250,000 men under Lt. Gen. Ebron Sommersell, chief of the Services of Supply—has almost complete control over the economic life of all workers in this country. Most of the administrators in the War Department treat with complete disdain the aspirations of the New Deal."

The same attitude, he said, was held by the WPB and the Department of Commerce. The Department of Labor, he added, "has been emasculated, if not almost destroyed."

Mr. Murray said "one of the greatest sore spots in America at the present time is the business-management to accept the wholehearted and whole-hearted co-operation of labor to win the war." He asserted they should join to reduce the "mounting rate of industrial accidents" and charged that "management's refusal to bargain honestly with labor since labor gave up the right to strike" was the chief cause of wildcat strikes.

## New Classes in Nursing

The first of a new series of classes in home nursing will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at St. Joseph's Home and School under the auspices of the District Red Cross. Future classes will be held the same hours on Mondays and Thursdays for a minimum of six weeks.

## Congress in Brief

**Senate.**  
May debate telegraph merger bill. Military Affairs Committee calls on Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, for data on ultimate size of Army.

**House.**  
Routine session. Rules Committee considers resolutions to set up standing aviation committee.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# TROPICAL WORSTEDS

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Buy ahead for your requirements! Raleigh is prepared now with a complete selection of all-wool tropical worsted uniforms for Army and Navy Officers. The light-weight, perfect-fitting uniforms so much in demand last year! They hold their press longer, they're tailored with the same distinction as your regular-weight uniform. Buy now—the size selection is complete.

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# Wickard Warns U. S. Of Increased Food Restrictions in '43

## Diet to Be Adequate, but Choice Limited, He Says In Annual Report

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard served notice today on civilians that they must make further adjustments in their consumption habits during 1943 despite the fact well-directed farm activity enabled agriculture in 1942 to answer the "food-for-freedom" call with phenomenal production.

The announcement came in Secretary Wickard's annual report to the President, in which he also warned farmers of difficulties ahead in achieving food goals in 1943 and called on civilians to accept rationing as a "part of the price of victory."

No one will go hungry, the Secretary and administrator of the wartime food program promised. He pointed out that the nutrition value of civilian food will be about the same as in the 30s.

Undoubtedly, however, civilians will not be able to obtain their usual supplies of many items, Mr. Wickard said. "Transportation will not be available for long hauls of some kinds of vegetables. Other products will be in shorter supply for civilians because we must make larger provisions for our fighters and our Allies."

**Military Needs Come First.**  
Mr. Wickard explained that in controlling food supplies the Government acted on the principle that military and lease-lend needs rank first.

"The rationing procedure applies only to what remains after the requirements of the battle fronts have been met and reserves accumulated to provision recaptured areas and help write the peace," Mr. Wickard declared. "In war for survival this is obvious common sense. Letting the United Nations' fighters down would let us all down—in a hurry."

In his report, the agriculture head noted that total food production, including crops and livestock, was 10 per cent higher than in 1941, a record year, and that overall acreage yield during 1942 was close to the practicable limit. Production of livestock and dairy products also broke all previous records, he reported.

Pointing out that the demand for food outstripped the supply during 1942, Mr. Wickard said that this year the gap may be wider. Military and lease-lend needs alone will be half again as great as they were in 1942 and these two sources will take about one-fifth of our total food production.

**Land Resources Shrink.**  
"Yet farm production equal to that of 1942 is probably the maximum for which we can hope. We don't have the land resources for much further expansion," he said.

The Secretary further warned that "it will be a miracle if the weather is as good for crops as it was in 1942," and reminded farmers that they would have to contend with "greater obstacles, especially with worse shortages of labor and machinery, and would have to do with less fertilizer, insecticide, material, bagging and other means of production."

The farm machinery shortage has reached a point now, he said, where it necessitates a full-scale rationing program for the 1943 crop year.

Warning of serious and increasing manpower problems, Mr. Wickard said the outlook for farm labor in 1943 is "critical." Labor shortages are keeping both the quantity and quality of farm production from being as high as it might otherwise be, he said.

The Secretary advocated "some form of wage control" to narrow the differential between farm and industrial wages, and then commented in his report: "Letting farm labor be drained away through competitive bidding threatens failure in the food-for-freedom drive."

**Heavy Man-Day Loss.**  
He estimated a potential 500,000-600 man-days of labor is being wasted each year on American farms, more than 80 per cent of it on some 2,000,000 low-income farms. Unused farm manpower will remain largely unused for the duration "unless we do something more to tap it."

Pointing out that our victories must be consolidated through the swift relief of famine the Secretary said that victory and peace would temporarily increase the food responsibilities of the United Nations and particularly of the United States.

He urged extension of Government direction of agriculture into the post-war period, declaring that a system of price supports, such as is now being used to bolster production of vital foods, and the crop adjustment system must be retained after the war.

The Secretary reported that unity was developing on the food front. "Bickering over the dollars-and-cents aspect of it and over group shares in the national income is giving way to broad acceptance of stabilization policies based on the Price Stabilization Act," he said. "National interests are prevailing over group interests and are throwing group struggles into the discard."

**Woollcott Funeral Plans To Be Completed Today**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Funeral plans for Alexander Woollcott, 56, author, critic and raconteur, are expected to be completed today. Mr. Woollcott died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday.

He was stricken while participating in a discussion on the "Peoples' Platform" program, broadcast over a Columbia network.  
William Woollcott, a brother, is expected to arrive from Catonsville, Md., today to make arrangements for the funeral.

Mr. Woollcott was a bachelor.  
In recent years he had spent much time at his home on Neshobe Island in the center of Lake Bomoseen, near Castleton, Vt.



**CANADA PUSHES WAR PRODUCTION**—This trainload of tanks rolled into a Canadian port to be loaded aboard ships bound for British and Russia. Half of Canada's war production goes to Great Britain, either for her own use or for the Soviets. —A. P. Wirephoto.



Protected by specially designed crates, heavy guns built in Canada are loaded aboard a ship at an East Coast port to be conveyed to Great Britain or Russia.

# Gerard Hits 'Sniping' At Political Program In North Africa

## Holds Associated Press Innocent of Monopoly, In Weekly Radio Talk

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, last night assailed what he called "sniping" at the conduct of political affairs in North Africa and asserted the main point is that the Allies landed there in order to win the war.

"We must make clear that we will not permit the clash of the rival ambitions of little men to interfere with our efforts to defeat the Germans and that those political intrigues, the like of which ruined France, must wait until the end of the war," he said in his weekly radio discussion of world events.

Mr. Gerard paid tribute to Chile for breaking with the Axis and praised the "skillful leadership" of the Russians which "brings such resounding victories on the frozen steppes."

The former envoy then turned to the suit of the Government against the Associated Press, in which monopoly is charged. He said: "I am particularly interested in the charges of monopoly now made because—and it must be nearly 50 years ago—I, a young lawyer representing the New York World, took part in a meeting which revised the rules of the Associated Press."

"There is no monopoly. Any one can go and seek news. Even the news items that others may have sought or stumbled upon."

"I should hate to be awake nights thinking that I had been present at the birth of an illegal monopoly."

"That the Associated Press is not a monopoly is proved by the fact that there exist two other news-collecting agencies, the United Press and the International News Service."

**Bishop of Bath and Wells Dies of Heart Ailment**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev. Francis Underhill, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment yesterday at his palace in Wells, Somerset. He was 64 years old.

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# Missing Persons

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

Glenn Hayes Perry, 14, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing leather coat, sweaters and dark trousers; missing from 132 Kentucky avenue S.E., since Friday.

James Wright, 18, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing dark blue suit; missing from 822 G street S.E., since December 12.

Jerry Dixon, 13, 4 feet 6 inches, 100 pounds, gray eyes, light brown hair, wearing brown boots, long blue pants over boots, three-quarter-length coat; missing from Bradbury Heights, Md., since Friday.

Robert D. Linahan, 9, colored, 4 feet, wearing green macintosh, brown trousers, blue pin-striped shirt and black shoes; missing from 1423 P street N.W., since yesterday.

Anna Mae Justice, 15, colored, 5 feet, 125 pounds; missing from 911 Florida avenue N.W., since January 1.

Sterling McCullough, 13, colored, 4 feet 6 inches, 95 pounds, wearing plaid jacket and green pants; missing from 1811 S street N.W., since Friday.

Evelyn Hines, 13, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 125 pounds, wearing black skirt, gray coat, tan and white shoes; missing from 932 P street N.W., since Friday.

David Banks, 14, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, wearing long brown pants, light tan jacket, brown shoes; missing from 1302 Seventh street N.W., since Saturday.

# Nazi Press Prepares People for News of Defeat in Russia

## Dispatches Stress Great Difficulties in East and Appeal to Home Front

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25.—Dispatches from Berlin indicated today that the Nazi press is preparing the German people for news of a great defeat on the Russian front.

Articles in leading German newspapers, these dispatches said, emphasized the great difficulties confronting Hitler's armies in the East, and the Boersens Zietung went so far as to declare that "for the first time in this war Germany faces reverses of a certain importance."

Editorials warned the people that "weakness on the home front forced Germany to capitulate" in 1918, and told them they must "work more and endure more" because "a lost war is a lost future."

"Rome once was in danger of her life when threatened by Hannibal, but she triumphed," the Boersens Zietung said. "England has withstood a serious reverse, even a catastrophe. The Germans will prove they are spiritually stronger than the English."

Dispatches from Bern said the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Die Tat described the German communique of January 21-23 as "the most pessimistic ever issued by the Fuehrer's headquarters."

The correspondent added that "although it would be erroneous to overestimate temporary defeats today, it has been made clear to the people that overcoming the present military situation will place exceptionally hard demands on the home front."

# Memorial Tribute Paid To Dr. George W. Crile

## By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Principles taught by the late Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland have found their widest application in the treatment of war casualties, Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, president of the American Medical Association, asserted last night at memorial services for the noted surgeon-scientist who died January 7.

"The saving of thousands of lives already has resulted from an appreciation of the role which the gentle handling of tissues plays in the prevention of shock," Gen. Rankin declared, "a principle which he imbued in the surgeons of America through the forceful presentation of his concepts and observations."

"His development and perfection of techniques for repairing blood vessels consisting of arches over the lives of our soldiers, an arch in which his work on shock transfusion and vascular surgery. The potentials benefits which will eventually accrue to military personnel from the application of the tenets which he espoused can hardly be adequately estimated."

# Rites for Father Graham Held at Georgetown U.

## The Rev. Thomas J. Graham, S. J., 69, well-known priest and educator, who died Thursday in Georgetown University Hospital, was buried today at the university cemetery.

Father Graham, whose death came after a long illness, had served for 17 years as a parish priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Philadelphia before going to Georgetown last fall.

He had been a Jesuit for more than 48 years, having entered the order at Frederick, Md., in 1894. Prior to taking his Philadelphia pastorate in 1926 he had served as dean and president of St. Peter's College in Jersey City. At the turn of the century Father Graham taught at Boston College and in 1913 was prefect of discipline at Fordham University.

# Eight Army Airmen Die In Kansas Bomber Crash

## By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 25.—Eight men were killed yesterday when a heavy Army bomber crashed a mile south of here. The plane was attached to the Topeka air base and was on a routine training mission, the public relations office reported.

Those killed: Lt. William L. Stephenson, Chicago; Lt. Jack C. Mulligan, Selma, Calif.; Lt. James B. Hinds, North Hollywood, Calif.; Sgt. Louis A. Scherr, Philadelphia; Staff Sgt. Blaine W. Elston, Cincinnati; Staff Sgt. Donald E. Groves, Portland, Me.; Staff Sgt. Arthur J. Harvey, jr., Escanaba, Mich., and Staff Sgt. George P. Richards, jr., New Orleans.

# Former A. P. Man Missing

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sergt. Basil Bridge, 28, who left the traffic staff in the London Bureau of the Associated Press to become an RAF airgunner in 1940, was "listed yesterday as missing and believed killed" in a sweep over France Friday.

ANKARA, Jan. 25.—Forty-six German soldiers were killed and 67 wounded and the Belgrade-Zagreb railroad line was disrupted for two days as a result of the dynamiting of a troop and passenger train near Belgrade 10 days ago, according to an eye-witness account from an Axis traveler who has just arrived in Turkey.

# How Guadalcanal-Based Planes Bagged 30 Jap Zeros in Day



CAPT. JOE FOSS. The marine ace is shown resting at a South Seas base. —A. P. Wirephoto From Navy.

By WILLIAM HIPPLE. Associated Press War Correspondent.

**GUADALCANAL, Jan. 15 (Delayed)**—Guadalcanal-based planes scored their greatest bag of Japanese planes today, shooting down 30 Zeros and making direct hits on two Japanese destroyers and two hits on a cargo ship.

These successes were accomplished with the loss of only seven of our aircraft.

A Washington communique reported these successful air operations on January 15.

Capt. Joe Foss, marine ace from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., piled into action against the Japanese again after a vacation and proved his Zero-shooting ability had not rusted. He shot down three Zeros to bring his total of Japanese planes to 26.

"I just milled around in a mess of Nips," Capt. Foss said in referring to a late afternoon battle in which Zeros attempted to intercept an attack on a cargo ship off Vella Lavella Island.

Capt. Foss' Grumman flight and Bell Aircobras cleared the way for this attack and dive-bombers went in to set the cargo ship afire.

The record-breaking day began when Douglas dive-bombers escorted by Grumman's and Aircobras attacked nine Japanese destroyers northeast of Vella Lavella. They scored hits, two of which the flyers said, must have "rippled them apart."

In the afternoon, Boeing Flying Fortresses escorted by Aircobras, Curtiss Warhawks and Lockheed

**LOST.**  
COLLIE PUPPY, female, black and white, wearing collar with Gienbrook Terrace. Reward, Ordway 3800.

**DIAMOND DINNER RING, diamond-studded, 1.50 carats, Reward, Glebe 2741.**

**DIAMOND SET BROOCH in Rock Creek Park, Sunday, Phone DL 7049.**  
DOG—Black Cocker Spaniel pup, 6 mos., 13 1/2 lb., n. w. Reward, Phone DL 7049, Crescent drive, Alexandria, Va. TE 4679.

**DOG—Small female, tan and black, 1 year old, 12 lbs., Reward, 5136 Sheridan pl. n. w.**

**DOG, wire-haired, male, black brown and white, 1 year old, 25 lbs., Reward, 1317 7 st. n. w. Apt. 3, Reward.**

**ENGLISH SETTER, golden and white, vic. Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., Temple 5050, Reward.**

**STYLISHES in light brown, gas, between Ga. and Alaska ave., Saturday, January 24, 1943, at 15th and H, Phone NA 4000.**

**GAS RATION 'B' BOOK, issued to Walter L. Sanders, Jr., 1800 N. Hancock st., A. C. Va., 1780. Reward, 27.**

**GAS RATION BOOK, P-0874-A. Return to 1825 P st. n. e.**

**POCKETBOOK, in blue, containing keys, initials "N. B." Reward, 27.**

**LADY'S PURSE, dark blue, left on Wesley Heights bus 21. Please return contents to 2102 R st. n. e. of phone EM 8748. Reward.**

**LORD ELGIN WHISKY WATCH, inscribed to L. C. H. in phlog, from friends at Sears', Saturday, CO. 0313.**

**POCKETBOOK, in blue, containing keys, 1917 7 st. n. w. Apt. 3. Reward.**

**POCKETBOOK, black with car permit, A. C. Va. 1780. Reward, 27.**

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, acidulating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's acid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's acid Tablets contain in a jelly of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

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**PENETRO**  
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**HILLIARD OPTICAL CO.**  
711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E.  
Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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**GOLDHEIM'S**  
1409 H STREET

# Congressional Record to Be Lecture Topic

Climaxing a series of literary lectures being offered by the Jewish Community Center, Carl Albert will review the Congressional Record from a literary standpoint at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

# Sellers Warned by OPA To Watch Maximum Prices

By the Associated Press.  
The Office of Price Administration today warned sellers that they must not increase any maximum prices pending OPA approval, even though they have applied for increases.

# Woolcott Funeral Plans To Be Completed Today

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Funeral plans for Alexander Woolcott, 56, author, critic and raconteur, are expected to be completed today. Mr. Woolcott died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday.

### Closed Shop Barred By Railway Labor Act, Biddle Rules

#### Tells Mediation Board Membership Maintenance Is Also Forbidden

The Railway Labor Act forbids maintenance of membership as well as the closed shop in a railway labor contract, Attorney General Biddle has formally ruled.

Mr. Biddle's opinion, requested by the National (Railway) Mediation Board, eliminates the union security issue from a dispute between the 15 non-operating unions and the carriers, leaving only the wage question to be settled.

The unions are demanding a 20-cent hourly increase and the closed shop. The wage issue is expected to go to the Railway Labor Panel created by the President, the board having been unable thus far to get a settlement.

**Quotes Clause in Act.**

Mr. Biddle quoted this prohibition in the act: "It shall be unlawful for any carrier to interfere in any way with the organization of its employees \* \* \* or to influence or control employees in an effort to induce them to join or remain or not to join or remain members of any labor organization \* \* \*."

"My opinion," Mr. Biddle added, "that the union maintenance rule cannot legally be included in a collective bargaining agreement is based on the conclusion that it would obligate the carrier to violate this provision of the act."

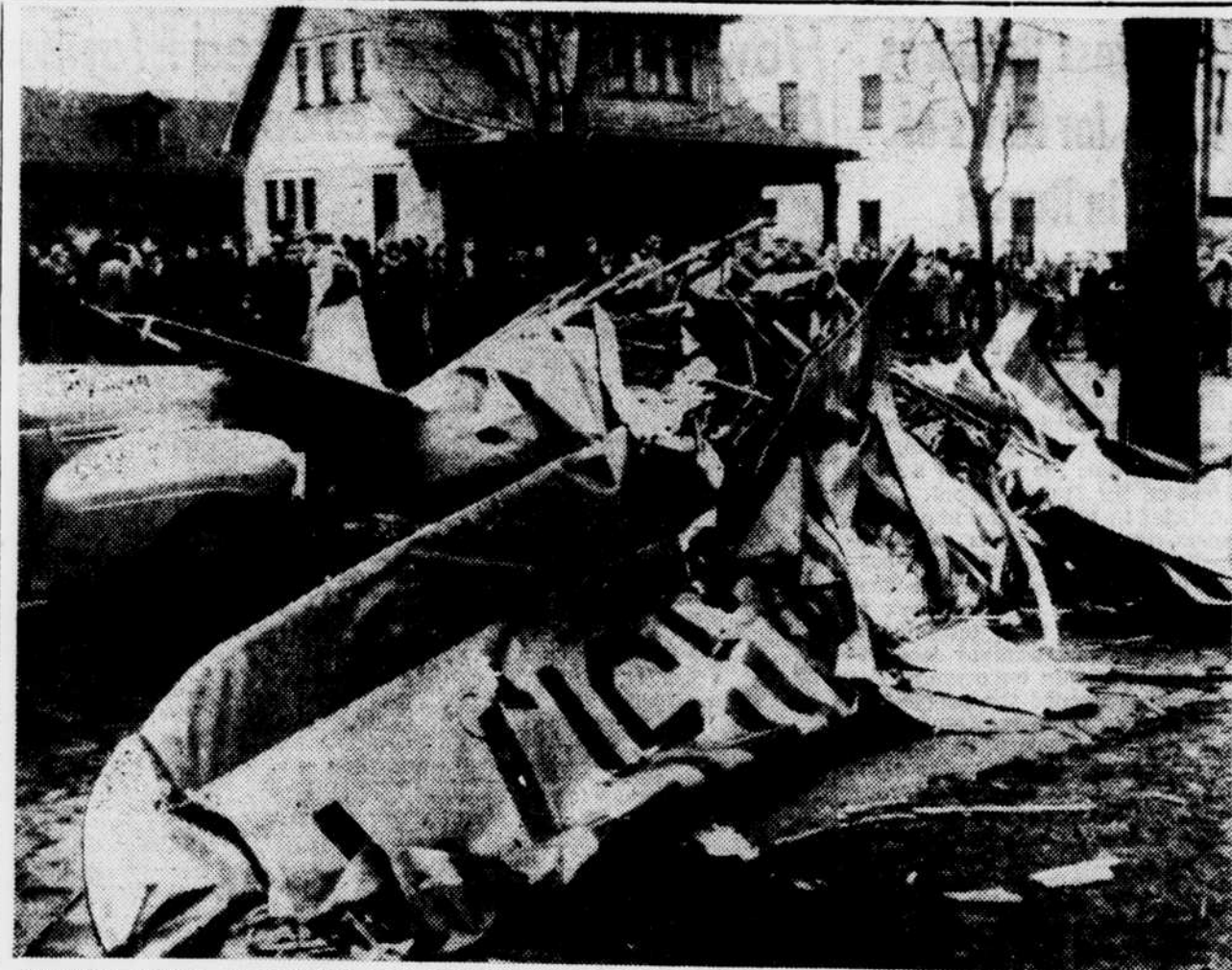
"Action by a carrier to induce its employees to remain members of a union would not fall outside the act's prohibition merely because it was taken pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement entered into by the carrier with the union duly designated by its employees as their representative."

**Says Congress Intended Ban.**

"The legislative history of the act shows that the Congress intended to ban action of this kind by a carrier even when such a union desires it."

The Attorney General said the National Labor Relations Act permits closed shop and union maintenance agreements except in the case of employer-dominated unions, but pointed out that the NLRA "expressly excludes from its operation persons subject to the Railway Labor Act."

"The maintenance, or maintenance of membership, as provided in War Labor Board decisions in scores of cases provides that members of a union on a specified date, or those who thereafter join, shall remain members for the duration of the contract."



DOVER, OHIO.—CRASHES IN DOWNTOWN STREET—Adam L. Wending, pilot and commander of the Tuscarawas County Civil Air Patrol; Edward M. Early, New Philadelphia (Ohio) furniture dealer and mortician, and Edward Early, jr., 12, were killed Saturday when this plane crashed into the sidewalk of a downtown street here when the pilot failed to negotiate an emergency landing.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

### D. C. Red Cross Seeks Volunteers to Prepare Surgical Dressings

#### Need Quota Critical; Local Calls Is Set At 1,000,000

With the District Red Cross quota for surgical dressings at 1,000,000, the need for volunteers is critical, Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of surgical dressings, announced today.

The volunteers who dropped out of the surgical dressing unit last fall because of the shortage of materials were urged to return to the work at once because the District is now far behind its quota.

Assuring volunteers that ample materials for making the dressing now are available, Mrs. Harbold pointed out that almost any one who can use her hands is eligible for the work.

Transportation difficulties should prevent any one from volunteering, Mrs. Harbold said, since surgical dressing units are scattered over the city.

She requested groups of 40 or more volunteers who want to enroll as units to call her at Hobart 6800 to make arrangements.

The surgical dressings unit at Walsh House is open every day except Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Schedules in other units are:

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays; Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays; 2800 Woodley road N.W., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; Dumbarton House, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, and Sixteenth Street Highlands at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

### Grew Sees U. S. in Peril As Long as Jap Army Lasts

Only then, he said, "shall we in our own land be free from that hideous danger and be able once again to turn to paths of peace."

In an address delivered at Bates College's first wartime, midwinter commencement, at which he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws, Mr. Grew said:

"I say to you, without hesitation or reserve, that our own country, our cities, our homes, are in peril from the over-weening ambition and the potential power of that Japanese military machine—a power that renders Japan potentially the strongest nation in the world—potentially stronger than Great Britain or Germany or Russia or the United States."

Reminding that the Japanese themselves have spoken of a possible hundred year war, Mr. Grew, envoy to Tokio from 1932 until Pearl Harbor, said "one fact is as certain as the law of gravity."

"If we should allow the Japanese to dig in permanently in the far-flung areas now occupied, if we should allow them to consolidate and to crystallize their ill-gotten gains, if we should allow them time to fortify those gains to the nth degree, as they assuredly will attempt to do, it would be only a question of time before they attempted the conquest of American territory nearer home \* \* \*."

### Policeman, Three Others Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Traffic accidents here and in Maryland yesterday injured four persons, two seriously. One of the victims was a Washington policeman.

Most seriously injured was Richard J. O'Donnell, 33 of Bradley Heights, Md., driver of an automobile that was in a collision with a streetcar at Florida avenue and Eckington place N.E. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with possible fractured skull and severe cuts.

Policeman Theodore R. Stewart, 35, of the 13th precinct, was found unconscious after his car struck a light post on Wisconsin avenue near the District line. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital suffering from fractured ribs and head injuries.

Also treated at Georgetown was Dorothy Harris, 30, of 914 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, victim of a traffic accident a mile north of Takoma Park. She received a broken nose and leg cuts.

Lt. Gerald H. Goulet, 30, of Fort Washington, Md., received head injuries early yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding struck a bridge at Gaithersburg, Montgomery County police reported.

### Births Reported

Ackerman, Milton and Mabel, girl, Blair, Edward and Wilma, girl, Brown, Lawrence and Elizabeth, girl, Fleisher, S. Greenhood and Carl, girl, Giss, Risa and Myrtle, girl, Graham, John and Nora, girl, Kendall, Charles and Elyse, girl, Moserman, William and Ella, girl, Nash, Richard and Cecie, girl, Nash, Leon and Jean, girl, Scheuring, Francis and Laura, girl, Sherman, John and Elizabeth, girl, Warden, Alvin and Sylvia, girl, Woodside, Arthur and Ruth, girl, Alton, Leonard and Hase, girl, Pender, James and Mary, boy, Ferguson, James and Virginia, girl, Gardner, Oliver and Evelyn, boy, Gerritt, Antonio and Virginia, girl, Hazen, Theodore and Elizabeth, boy, Hamilton, A. and Rose, girl, Irby, James and Ethel, girl, Jackson, George and Ester, girl, Johnson, Herbert and Catherine, girl, Johnson, Lewis and Corinne, girl, Johnson, Charles and Elyse, boy, King, Walter and Florence, girl, Lewis, Grant and Mary, girl, Martin, Edward and Ruby, boy, Montgomery, Raymond and Vera, girl, McComb, Moses and Collisette, boy, Olin, Malcolm and Rose, girl, Paige, Amos and Dorothy, girl, Pugh, Cora and Bessie, girl, Sampson, Milton and Thelma, girl, Sharpe, Robert and Frances, girl, Stewart, Roger and Nora, girl, View, Thomas and Verma, girl, Virgin, Willie and Wilhelmina, girl, West, Edward and Dorothy, girl, Wolfe, Thomas and Mary, girl.

### Deaths Reported

Mary L. Huddleston, 91, 1540 Hobart st. B. 7.

Owen P. Mullikin, Upper Marlboro, Md. William H. Bates, A. Soudner, Home Thomas Graham, 8 J. 69, Georgetown College.

Rosella Monney, 60, 4715 Rhode st. n.w. Karl M. Bisher, 81, Baltimore.

Anita M. Brennan, 51, 1317 Rhode Island Irving Safaran, 47, 300 North Carolina ave. s.

James J. Kenney, 44, 1924 P st. n.w. Frank M. Wilson, 36, 1301 Max ave. n.w. William H. Bates, 81, Baltimore.

George E. Cury, 77, 4804 Jay st. n.e. Catharine H. Watkins, 61, 417 4th st. n.e. Polly Morris, 61, 1437 9th st. n.w. Mamie Richardson, 60, 4719 Ontario rd. n.w.

Id. n.w. Mildred V. Strubing, 26, 626 Graham rd. n.w. May E. Mozell, 25, 1925 13th st. s.w. Darnell Tucker, 25, 1197 P st. n.w.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War Bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

### Johnny Comes Fuming Home —A Discharged Sergeant at 15

#### All Went Well Until Colonel Learned His Tender Age

**By The Associated Press.**  
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—An ex-Army sergeant at 15?

Sure, it's so. He's Johnny Maras, back at his home here with a discharge and mad enough about it to chew nails.

Johnny earned his three stripes the hard way—after fibbing a bit about his age, of course—in the heavy weapons unit of the infantry. And then the colonel found out about the fibbing.

That was two weeks ago, after Johnny had been sent to an embarkation point and was all set to take off for a crack at the Axis.

"I've found out your real age," said the colonel. "You're only 15."

"Oh, no, sir," said Johnny, "I'm 18."

The colonel chuckled. "I checked up at the City Hall at Milwaukee," he said. "I found you were born June 20, 1927. That makes you 15."

So Johnny confessed. And then the colonel said, smiling: "You know, Johnny, you're the first 15-year-old sergeant I've seen in this Army."

But regulations are regulations, so the colonel handed Johnny a revocation discharge.

"I figure," Johnny said tonight, "that when I was home on furlough at Christmas somebody found out how good I was doing in the Army. I'll be home in now, wasn't that a lousy trick?"

"So now I got to wait a year and a half before I can get in there and pitch. I can't get into the Marines or the Navy until I'm 17 and the Army won't take me back until I'm 18. And the war probably will be over by then."

How'd he get in to start with? Well, his pal, a marine, was killed at Pearl Harbor. So Johnny quit school and hitchhiked to California. He tried the Navy and the Marines, but they wouldn't take him because of his age. The Army was.

He had his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and then was transferred to Fort George E. Meade, Md. After that came shipment to the embarkation point at Gaithersburg. And then the colonel caught him. So Johnny came marching home.

### Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

farm workers will have to be won and that they hoped to overcome the farmers' prejudice against this type of worker.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said that after an executive session the committee will get right to work.

"We want the Army to supply us with their estimate of how large an army we'll need to win this war," Senator Reynolds said. "We later will get figures from the Navy and the Maritime Commission."

**Would Let Congress Decide.**

"In order to complete the picture, we want to get labor needs from Mr. McNutt and farm worker requirements from the Agriculture Department."

"If we find the Nation can't meet all the requests, we'll have to find means of paring down some of them."

Some members of the committee agree with Senator Bankhead, a member of the Appropriations and Agriculture Committees, that Congress itself should fix a ceiling on Army personnel.

Secretary of War Patterson declared in a speech at Baltimore last night, however, that the size of the armed forces necessary to win the war was "a military problem to be decided by the military leaders."

"People who contend the Army is too large," he said, "seem to overlook two important factors."

First, he said, it is essential to obtain superiority over our enemies in number of soldiers as it is in training and number and quality of weapons.

"The second point," he said, "is that we are training men in 1943 to fight in 1944. Our training program must contemplate a long war, and unfortunately there are no sound reasons to believe that the war will be finished in 1943."

He estimated the Army's present strength at "over five and a half million, far along on the road toward our vital objective of seven and a half million men by January 1, 1944."

"About 20 per cent of our forces now are overseas," he added. "Although asserting 'tonight the

### Suspicious Surgeons End 15-Year-Old's Army Career

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—A tonsillectomy ruined what appeared to be a promising Army career for Walter Lewis Carden, ex-serviceman at the age of 15.

It was while young Carden, who attained the rank of acting corporal in the hospital at Camp Miles Standish for a tonsillectomy that doctors became suspicious about his age.

They investigated and found Dorothy Harris, 18, as he said he was when he joined the Army.

The youngster, now working at Newport News, enlisted in March, 1942, in South Carolina. At the time of his enlistment his grandmother, with whom he had lived, and sister, were living in Hopewell with his father, who since has been inducted into the Army.

### Rutledge to Be Honored By Wisconsin Alumni

Justice Wiley Rutledge of the District Court of Appeals, now a Supreme Court nominee, will be the guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The association will celebrate "founder's day" with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association. Other guests of honor will be A. Matt Werner, general counsel of the alien property custodian's office, and Assistant Dean Willard W. Blaesser of Wisconsin, chairman of the Faculty Military Advisory Committee.

Wisconsin Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher will address the group and motion pictures of the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game will be shown. George E. Worthing, president of the association, will preside.

#### Thyroid

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NEXT MONDAY  
Helen Traubel

### Hecht's Made Three Sales Above Ceiling Price, Hearing Told

#### Director of Store's OPA Compliance Office Offers Testimony

Louis G. Etelson, director of the OPA compliance office of the Hecht Co., admitted today in the District Court trial of his company on charges of violation of the Price Control Act that there had been three violations where sales were made above the ceiling price.

This testimony, before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, came in cross-examination by George M. Austin, counsel for the Office of Price Administration. The OPA is seeking an injunction to prevent violation of the price-posting, price-ceiling and price-recording provisions.

Earlier, on direct examination by Charles A. Horsky, Hecht Co. counsel, Mr. Etelson went through a long list of records in an attempt to explain some of the listings and to show alleged mistakes in the OPA records charging violations.

Testifies About Studio Couch.

In regard to one charge by OPA, for instance, that a studio couch with a ceiling price of \$64.50 had been sold for \$69.50, Mr. Etelson said one of the records of the store, a "confirmation sheet," had listed the figure at \$69.50, but this was an error, and it was reduced to \$64.50 before any sales were actually made. "There were no sales above \$64.50," he testified.

In an effort further to prevent any sales above the ceiling, Mr. Etelson said the store had adopted the policy of stamping the ceiling price in green ink on the guide cards. He said the practice was started since the opening of the OPA investigation and is in effect in three departments and will be spread to others, he said.

On cross examination, Mr. Etelson admitted that some suits had been marked up from \$22.50 to \$25 last April 15 to conform to prices on similar suits for sales before Easter. Mr. Austin then asked him if he would be interested to know that Easter last year was April 15.

**Refers to Records.**

Confronted with previous testimony that these suits had been sold for \$22.50 in March, prior to their markup in April, Mr. Etelson referred to his store records and said "evidently they were not sold in March."

His testimony on the three direct violations of price ceilings came on a question by Mr. Austin, but without disclosing details of the sales. Referring to an exhibit previously admitted to the record in court, Mr. Austin asked:

"Those three sales listed on the right hand side—you admit to be violations?"

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Etelson, "they were sold above the March price."



HERE FOR A REST—These trained paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C., are receiving wide open hospitality in the Nation's Capital before they return for final orders for war service. They are at the new Statler Hotel, and expect to visit the White House today. Seated are (left to right) Pvt. Paul Paluch and Roy Phillips and Morale Sergt. Charles Totty. Pvt. Bill Money is still in bed. Their mascot is "D. C.," a dog which struck up a friendship with Pvt. Money yesterday.

—Star Staff Photo.

### Pretty Girls So Plentiful Here Paratroopers Want to Stay

#### 41 From Fort Bragg Seeing Washington On \$1,000 Borrowed From Bank

There are so many girls in Washington and they are so pretty that most of the 41 paratroopers up for a three-day leave from Fort Bragg, N. C., want to stay.

"I like it very much here," said Pvt. Bill Money. "I didn't want to come up, but now I want to stay. Girls in Washington are just as nice to us 'yardbirds' as they are to officers."

The 41 soldiers, led by four officers, started out with \$1,000 borrowed from a bank in their pockets. That's approximately \$25 each. They played dice on the train and rolled the bones on Hotel Statler's new carpets again last night. Losers borrow from winners, so it all evens up. Doubling up in accordance with good Washington customs, the boys slept six and seven to a room last night.

**Dine at Capital.**

Today they were lunching guests of Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, and Miss Paulette Guffey, daughter of the Pennsylvania Senator, at the Capitol. They were also scheduled to meet their home State Senators, but seemed to have lost out on one big attraction, meeting Clare Booth Luce, Pvt. Donald Franklin of Bridgeport Conn., who was to have pulled strings so the boys could meet his new Republican Representative, has a crushed toe which began to bother him yesterday and he returned to Fort Bragg.

"I'll have to find out who my two Senators are. I haven't been home in Louisiana for four years," said Pvt. Money.

The boys solved the transportation problem very neatly last night. They had finished a party at the home of Mrs. McCook Knox, 3239 N street N.W., Georgetown, and had to reach 2129 S street N.W., the residence of Mrs. William Brunner, for supper and dancing. Their captain lined them up and the whole group, trained to an edge at the fort, ran in formation on the double to Mrs. Brunner's.

**To Visit White House.**

At Mrs. Knox's they met members of the Jangos, an organization of young daughters of Army and Navy officers, who attended with their hospitality chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Royall. They also were greeted by Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

This afternoon, according to tentative plans, the paratroopers will visit the White House. At 8 o'clock tonight their hostess will be Mrs. Martin Vogel of 2800 Woodland drive N.W., chair of the Home Hospitality Committee of the War Hospitality Commission. She has invited WAAAGS, WAVES and Canadian young women in the military services, as well as Washington girls.

Tomorrow the men will be on their own.

"We are going to see all the statues and monuments and museums around here," Morale Sergt. Charles Totty said. "Some of the boys are going to cross the boundary to Maryland, so they can say they have been in that State, too. They are collecting States."

The nearest town to Fort Bragg, which houses considerably more than 100,000 officers and men, is Fayetteville, N. C., with 15,000 inhabitants.

"We go to Fayetteville once a month," said Sgt. Totty. "It has one main street and a couple of alleys. And the girls don't even look at a soldier any more. I don't blame them to bother him yesterday and he returned to Fort Bragg."

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Served with fresh winter vegetables; browned potato; rolls, butter and beverage.

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ELEVENTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST  
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### Bomber Pilot to Speak

Flight Lt. George Girardet, bomber pilot of the Royal Air Force, will speak before members of the Adas Israel Brotherhood at the Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will discuss his experiences in aerial combat.

### "FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

You can't be "all out" for victory when you're feeling "all in." When you're on the go in New York, relax at The Waldorf—right in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. The Waldorf's excellent accommodations and cuisine, with superb entertainment, can do much to keep you at your physical and mental best—can provide a "furlough" while you attend to "duty calls."

### THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

### U. S. Soldiers Healthy In Africa Despite Native Diseases

#### Army Surgeon General Says Preventive Methods Keep Sick Rate Low

Health of American troops in North Africa is excellent, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee said today, despite the prevalence of "almost every disease you can think of" among the native population there.



CAIRO.—YANK IN TRIPOLI Richard Kimball, 23, of Minneapolis, an American flyer, marched into Tripoli Saturday with the conquering British 8th Army. The Minneapolis pilot bailed out of a flaming plane and parachuted down near a British advance column in the Tarhuna area. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Rifle Association Heads Meet Tonight to Plan Training of Instructors for Citizen Classes

Officials of the National Rifle Association which, with the War Department and The Star, is sponsoring a course in rifle marksmanship for men here and in nearby Maryland and Virginia, will meet tonight at association headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W., to map plans for the more than 50 instructors who will open classes next week.

#### Rifle Marksmanship Course

Conducted by the National Rifle Association in co-operation with the War Department and The Evening Star. Please enroll me in the marksmanship course.

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Address.....  
Phone..... Employed at.....

Days not available for instruction: All entries, accompanied by the fee of \$1.50, must be presented by the applicant at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., and on Saturdays before 3 p.m., or at the booth in The Star lobby, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Frank T. Parsons, Jr., rifle coach at G. W. U., who will serve as chief instructor, said he planned to hold two courses this week for instructors. The seven-week course will cover all phases of basic marksmanship and will be open to all male persons 16 years or older. Officials announced last week men in nearby areas also were eligible. Officials of the War Department have given their indorsement to courses which are part of a national program to make Americans the best marksmen in the world.

### Welded Tanker's Breaking Attributed to Rigidity

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—A shipowner blames the breakup of the tanker Schenectady on a lack of flexibility which, he said, is inherent in welded ships.

This theory, advanced by J. Lewis Luckenbach, president of the American Bureau of Shipping, was given credence by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickers, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, who said cracks had appeared in numerous welded hulls.

The Schenectady, first ship built by the new Henry J. Kaiser shipyard here, cracked in two and sank at the outfitting docks a week ago. "This break probably would not have occurred in a riveted ship because there is a certain amount of flexibility about riveted ships that has not yet been put into welded ships," Mr. Luckenbach told newsmen. He said he felt sure that further study of the welding process would eliminate such faults.

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

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### Willkie Backs Plan To Set Up Unified Allied War Board

Hull's Plea to Clarify Our Africa Dealings Also Indorsed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Wendell L. Willkie yesterday urged full support of a grand Allied war strategy board, the formation of which is reported under discussion.

In reply to an inquiry concerning these reports, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared: "It is to be hoped that the recent intimations coming out of London and Washington are correct—that there will soon be set up a joint grand war strategy board consisting of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and other Allies."

"We should all support such a course of action if adopted."

The remainder of Mr. Willkie's statement follows: "For months, and particularly since my return from my trip around the world, both in private conferences with our own Government and in public speeches, I have urged repeatedly the indispensability of such a course."

"For in such joint action lies not alone the hope of victory but equally the hope of eventual world peace. These powers must learn to work together while they fight if they are to work together for world peace and order in the inevitable disintegrating period following the war."

"Likewise, I hope that Secretary Hull's suggestion that our North African political dealings will be clarified is true."

United States Prestige at Stake. "For the doctrine of expediency and collaboration with the Vichy element which has been followed there, if pursued much longer, will greatly damage America's prestige throughout the world."

"It is impossible to tell, in view of the elaborate censorship and propaganda, whether the appointments of Darlan, Feytaud and other Vichyites do or do not bring temporary gains. There is one thing, however, that we know absolutely, namely, that such collaboration brings loss of faith to millions of sincere lovers of freedom everywhere and to my mind such loss of faith will cost more, even in practical results, than can possibly be gained by some temporary expedient."

### Pilot Jumps From Plane; Found by Robert Young

BRANFORD, Conn., Jan. 25.—Practically unhurt after bailing out of his Army fighter plane which crashed and burned, Second Lt. Charles G. Salem yesterday agreed to swap autographs with Film Actor Robert Young, first of a rescue party to reach him.

The commanding officer at Bradley Field, Army air base at Windsor Locks, announced that Salem "on a routine flight" parachuted to safety at 3:55 p.m. The plane was wrecked, but the pilot was unhurt, the announcement said.

Eugene B. Rodney, owner of a farm near where the plane crashed, said he and Mr. Young took the flyer to his (Rodney's) home and called a doctor.

When Lt. Salem learned the movie star's identity, Mr. Rodney related, he said: "I'd like to have your autograph, Mr. Young."

"To which Mr. Young countered: 'I don't know why you want my autograph, Lieutenant, but I'd sure like to have yours.'"

The film actor was en route to Washington from Boston, Mr. Rodney said, and "intended to spend a quiet week end in the country."

### Nazi Propaganda Reports French Prisoners Freed

Pursuing a campaign to effect a cleavage between French troops and their British and American Allies in North Africa, the Germans broadcast a report today that "a fourth transport" of French prisoners from that battle area had reached France and all were being released by order of Adolf Hitler.

The item was transmitted for American consumption in Morse code by the Nazi Transoceanic News Agency, a main source of German propaganda, and was recorded in New York by Government monitors. The object of the Germans' present campaign to paint themselves as humanitarians is believed based on the possibility that French troops in North Africa, hearing of the "good fortune" of their erstwhile comrades, might be persuaded to surrender or to offer only lighthearted resistance to Axis forces.

It was pointed out by the OWI, however, that the "released" French soldiers actually are being swallowed up into the ranks of Nazi forced labor.

### Braille Texts Being Sent To Prisoners in Axis Areas

Blind prisoners of war in Axis hands are being sent Braille texts and games by St. Dunstan's, the British Institute for the Blind, the British Information Services reported today.

Directions are included in the Braille packages to guide men who have not lost their sight in teaching their fellow prisoners who are blind, the report said. Dominoes, checkers and playing cards adapted to use by touch are among the objects sent to the blind prisoners.

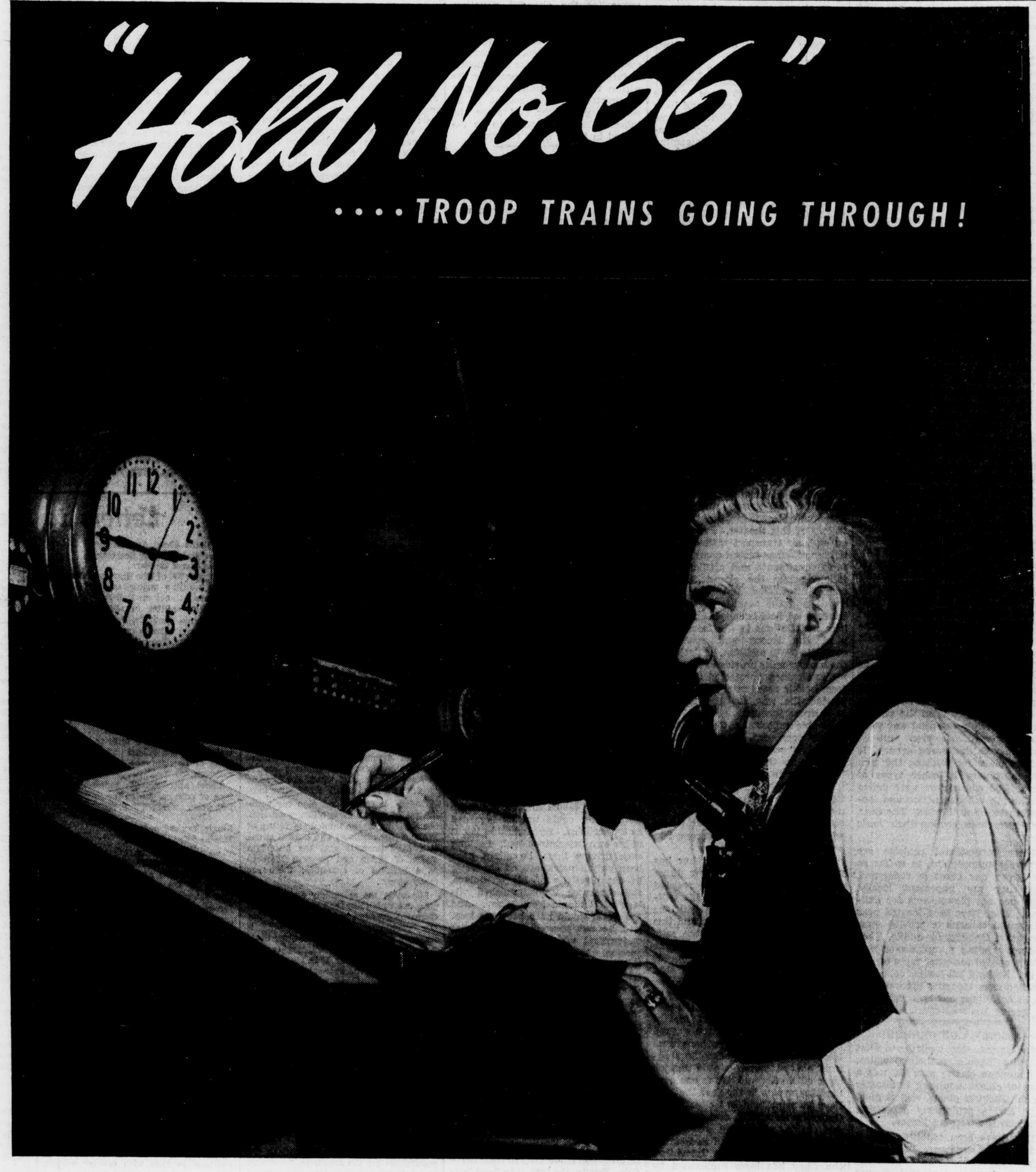
These Braille items supplement 170,000 food parcels sent each week from Great Britain to Geneva for distribution by the International Red Cross to prisoners of war held by the Axis. The parcels go from the British Red Cross Prisoners of War Department and from the St. John's War Organization.

### Hospital Equipment Bids To Be Let Soon

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 25.—Bids will be let soon for equipment for the new addition of the St. Mary's County Hospital here, it was announced over the week end.

The 32-bed addition will cost \$89,950 and be built by William F. Sutter of Nescoscock, Pa. Z. M. Fowler, president of the hospital board, said. Another 32-bed hospital will be constructed at Cedar Point to take care of the Patuxent Naval Station.

Buy War bonds and, when the war is won, cash in—on freedom!



# "Hold No. 66"

## .... TROOP TRAINS GOING THROUGH!

FINE TRAIN, NO. 66—The American. Runs daily between St. Louis, New York, Washington.

But right now this Pennsylvania Railroad train dispatcher is giving instructions to take No. 66 off the main track . . . "put her in a siding."

No reasons given—for troop movements are secret.

No No. 66 gets a block signal. The towerman sets a switch. No. 66 coasts into a siding. The main track is clear.

And the troop trains roll!

Not until the last troop train—and all the trains carrying the division's equipment go through, can No. 66 get under way again.

Example, that, of what is happening daily on the Pennsylvania Railroad—all railroads, in fact.

Maybe it causes your passenger train to be somewhat late.

But these are days when "first things must come first." Train movements—both passenger and freight—vital to the war command the right-of-way. And this traffic grows steadily heavier.

So far, we've kept troop trains rolling as Uncle Sam likes to see it. We're pushing oil and petroleum products through to the East just as fast as possible. All classes of freight go forward steadily, though some not as speedily as in peacetime days. Our main difficulty is in maintaining

passenger train schedules, with the number of "first things" growing.

But it's good to see how travel inconveniences and delays bring out the best in Americans. They know wartime train service can't be as it used to be "in the good old days"—and they take it like good soldiers. Glad to surrender the right-of-way to the U.S.A. We appreciate that spirit—appreciate it more than words can tell. And it fires us anew to do the very best we can to provide service for those who use transportation thoughtfully.

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The Evening Star
With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
MONDAY January 25, 1943
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
New York Office: 110 East 43rd St.
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It has not worked out that way. The oft-beaten Red Army not only still fighting; it is on the offensive, and it is German armies that are being encircled and destroyed.

MacArthur's Tribute
The tribute which General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific, has paid to the potency of air power in the modern sense of that term may be expected to have a far-reaching influence on the conduct of the war.

General MacArthur has just concluded an extraordinary campaign. In a relatively short space of time the forces under his command have won a notable victory, driving across the towering Owen Stanley Mountain range and through the steaming jungles of New Guinea to pin down and destroy a force of 15,000 crack Japanese troops.

These recreational projects are relatively unimportant, in so far as the great war effort is concerned. But they are important locally. They are not playgrounds for children. They have been located near residential sections to provide some recreation facilities for adults.

Gloomy Communique
The Germans last week issued what is said to have been their gloomiest communique of the war. It was a story of defeat mounting to disaster on the Russian plains, and it must have had a profoundly depressing effect on the German people.

Labor Board Report
That the National Labor Relations Board is becoming more of a judge than prosecutor for labor issues, is made clear in the annual report of Chairman Harry A. Mills. For the first time since the Wagner Act was passed in 1935, the board, in the fiscal year ending June 30, dealt with more cases involving representation than unfair labor practices.

and the chairman finds it "heartening" that employer and employee are putting more emphasis on the orderly processes for determining bargaining rights, and less on the use of force.
Due to increased membership of organized labor, the division within the labor movement which encourages rivalry, and the wartime relinquishment by labor of the right to strike, the board had a record docket during the year, nearly 11,000 cases being filed.

Alexander Woolcott
Alexander Woolcott probably was not a great original thinker. He will be remembered as a commentator rather than as the sponsor of new conceptions. No idea hitherto unexpressed came from his fertile brain. He was a critic in the true meaning of that word—a person of keen enthusiasms and searing prejudices. Nothing under the sun escaped his interest. He had fixed opinions about everything. Thus it happened that he never completely won—or lost—his audience.

Fish Farmer
Secretary Ickes now suggests that farmers add a new crop to their list—fish. Briefly, the idea is to flood lowlands of poor agricultural value, plant fish, and reap them at intervals as they ripen.

Labor Board Report (continued)
The board's annual report shows a significant shift in its role. Chairman Mills reports that for the first time since 1935, the board's workload in representing labor and handling unfair labor practices has increased.

Finds Urgent Need For Supreme Council
Military Critic Argues
For Political Co-ordination And Single High Command

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.
It is most earnestly to be hoped that the rumors emanating from London and Washington forecasting the early establishment of a supreme war council for the United Nations may prove to be true.
The need for a central direction for the war effort of the great alliance has long been acknowledged by many leaders of many of the United Nations.

Complains About Appointment
Of Assistant to War Secretary.
To the Editor of The Star:
On page 2X of The Star for January 21 your headline writer says: "Patterson Answers Attacks on Polett."

Single Tax Advocate Denies "Red" Danger.
To the Editor of The Star:
Even the grim realities of war have some humorous aspects. One such example is the new cry of "red peril" now being raised by the most monstrous forces of reaction.

Letters to the Editor (continued)
This writer once kept a fly in good health on his desk all winter by placing a lemon drop on the desk every three or four weeks.

THIS AND THAT
By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:
'During the recent warm spell many flies came into our house from the outdoors.
'What I would like to know is how and where they managed to live outdoors during the preceding cold?'

Many householders hereabouts have found it good to keep their screens up the year around, not only to keep out flies, but also house-to-house canvassers.

Houseflies come in the year around whenever a door is left open too long. All those who do the family wash at home know about this.

Some of these are blow-flies, as they are called, the large variety with the big buzz.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Comments Proposal To Cut Maryland Taxes.
To the Editor of The Star:
Gov. O'Connor has shown the kind of leadership that is needed and appreciated by Maryland taxpayers in his proposal to slash income taxes and reduce the budget for the next two years by one-third in the face of demands of various bureaus to continue spending as usual.

Ruml Plan Supported Without Regard to Name of Year.
To the Editor of The Star:
The antipathy exhibited by the Treasury Department toward the Ruml Plan for Income Tax Payments seems to spring from the persistent childish idea that it permits the forfeiture of one year's revenues.

New Shipyard
I wonder what the mountain dreams today
To see the shipyard near its southern flank,
The squat nude workers' shanties, rank on rank,
The hull-built hollow hulls along the bay.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. What does the Army of the United States consist of at the present time?—H. E. V.
A. The War Department says that for the duration of the war the Army of the United States comprises the Regular Army, the Federalized National Guard, selectees and volunteer enlisted men.

Q. How many States are there in Mexico?—E. R.
A. Mexico is a federal republic composed of 28 States.

Q. How is Reuters, the name of the British news agency, pronounced?—L. W. A.
A. It is pronounced as if spelled Royters.

Q. What is the name of the mountain animal that has longer legs on one side than on the other?—R. L. N.
A. This animal is the side-hill gouger which lives on the sloping hillsides of the Rockies. Because its legs are shorter on one side, it is compelled to travel around a mountain always in the same direction.

Q. In Velasquez's masterpiece, 'The Surrender of Breda,' is there an error in the posture of one of the principal men?—C. T. D.
A. No. Though the Spanish high commander has dismounted and is standing with his hand on the shoulder of Justin of Nassau, this is historically correct. The Spanish high commander conceded to the Dutch all the military honors. The Marquess of Spinola has placed his hand on the shoulder of the intrepid Dutch leader to signify his sympathy with a gallant foe.

Q. How long can a whale stay under the water without coming to the surface?—E. M. E.
A. The record for staying below water is held by the sperm or cachalot whale. It feeds at great depths, and has been known to stay below water for 1 1/2 hours.

Q. Are toilet waters considered perfumes?—G. F. W.
A. Industrial Chemistry, by E. R. Riegel, Reinhold Publishing Corp., says that toilet waters form a class of perfumes by themselves. They are made up with alcohol chiefly, but are, nevertheless, called waters because "eau," the French word for water, is frequently used for liquids.

Q. When was Godey's fashion book first published?—F. C. L.
A. Godey's Lady's Book was founded by Louis Antoine Godey in 1830. This first woman's periodical in the United States was issued in Philadelphia.



Time Ripe For Major Decisions

Better Distribution Of Weapons and Materials Likely

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Major decisions are in the making. Press dispatches from London, passed by the censor there, speak of global strategy being worked out whereby Britain, Russia, America and China would participate in a supreme war council.

While this probably means the establishment of a council analogous to that which sat in Paris in the last war, it does not mean any change in the allocation of areas of responsibility nor any important changes in the commanders who are in supreme charge in those areas.

What apparently is on the way, and it concerns war strategy much less than it does logistics and the allocation of lease-lend production, is a better distribution of weapons and materials. For the war is now approaching a crucial stage where the United Nations can be depended upon to assume the offensive and this involves an even more thoughtful sharing of available weapons and manpower than has been necessary in the past.

From an operating standpoint there are fewer difficulties. After all, the principle of unified command on the spot has been accepted both inside our own armed services and as between governments. National prizes still play a part, but once a decision is reached it may be assumed that the execution of the plans laid will not be slowed down because of national rivalries. The stakes are too vital.

What is paramount, on the other hand, is a decision on the per cent of American production to go to help China and Australia carry on against Japan and how much shall be allocated for a southern front on the continent of Europe and perhaps one or even two northern fronts sometime in the year 1943. Military plans, though often changed by unforeseen events are, in the main, long-range affairs. That is, they usually cover from six to nine months of arrangements toward objectives.

The principles of the United Nations strategy are open to discussion in an academic sense, for students of military affairs on both the Axis and our own side can recognize the obvious. At the moment it is plain that, disregarding morale factors that might suddenly bring an internal collapse inside Germany, the road to a complete military victory is long and hard. Germany cannot win, but she can delay our winning by from one to three years.

Europe Not Yet Invaded. Though the Russian forces may sway back and forth across vast areas, the Nazis still hold huge chunks of Russian territory. Though the United Nations have tremendous supply depots and big armies in Britain and in North Africa, the fact is not a single part of Europe proper has been invaded. From Berlin's viewpoint, this can be looked upon as meaning that the long and costly offensive has not yet even begun, and invasion on any front except Russia involves crossing water barriers and overcoming the submarine menace.

One fact that stands out, and which may be disappointing to the extremists who think the war can be won by air power alone, is that despite the tens of thousands of tons of explosives dropped by air raids on Germany and occupied areas, not a single foot of soil has been obtained by that method. The extremists usually answer by arguing there has not been enough air power yet, but if they were given even more to try out their theory it would be at the expense of other arms of the service and the civilian depletion behind the lines to produce the aircraft needed would be prohibitive.

But where air power has demonstrated its marvelous effectiveness is in combat operations either along with the naval forces or with the land forces. It might well be asked whether the air hasn't come to use all available air power, not only in land-sea combat operations but rather than on raids which, spectacular though they may be, are destructive to an extent, still are not as important in the long run as the seizure of territory and airfields by direct assault of ground troops or in amphibian operations.

These are major questions which are directly related to the size of the Army we shall need, the length of time we shall have to wait for offensives to begin and to the ultimate cost in men which we shall have to pay for victory. The experience of three and a half years of war has taught many valuable lessons which should come to a fruition in 1943 as the beginning of the offensive turn that must result in telling blows for victory in 1944 in Europe and perhaps a year later in the Pacific. If American naval experts, on the other hand, have their way in the councils of the over-all planners the defeat of Japan will come simultaneously if not ahead of the defeat in Europe. At least there is a growing opinion that the Pacific war must be pushed hard simultaneously and not secondarily. Whatever method is used to bring about an exchange of views by telegraph or by conference of officials, the time for major decisions is here.

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On the Record

Nazis in Tunisia in Good Position To Reverse Allied Pincers Tactics

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The brilliant exploits of Gen. Montgomery's 8th British Army must not deflect our attention from the over-all military picture in North Africa.

Gen. Montgomery's campaign will remain forever among the great military movements of history. The British 8th Army has advanced more than 1,000 miles as the bird flies, over 1,300 miles by road, or farther than the distance from Berlin to Moscow, Kansas City to New York or Berlin to Ankara. Its advance has liquidated Mussolini's new Roman empire.

But in the last part of this movement the Rommel army has not been retreating under pressure, but racing for a goal, and it has reached that goal with losses, but intact. It is establishing itself in Tunisia, behind the Mareth Line, which is the old French defense line against Italian Libya. It is a very strong position and one easily supplied from Sicily via Tunis, Bizerte and other Tunisian ports.

It will take some time for Gen. Montgomery to prepare an assault on this line. And, meanwhile, Rommel is making contact with the army of Gen. Von Arnim in Tunisia, which is being rapidly reinforced, not from the strategic reserves of Hitler, but from German troops that are, and have been for a long time, in Italy anyhow.

No Easy Wag Out. Had it been possible for the American Army, either to smash the Von Arnim army in Tunisia, or to reach the Mareth Line first and thus to trap Rommel's retreat, the Montgomery move would have been a complete victory. But this has not been achieved. On a large scale the Germans are making a move to encircle us, instead of vice versa, by holding Tunisia, using Spain and Spanish Morocco as the opposite cornerstone, and cutting off our supplies by submarines.

The American public must be prepared for the realization that there is no easy way of getting out of this situation. One of the decisive battles of this war has got to be fought. And the fact that we were numerically superior at the outset, and have nevertheless failed to prevent the German coup, must be acknowledged.

Gen. Montgomery's troops have gone through the trial by fire of two years' bitter warfare. They suffered defeats before becoming a match for Rommel's army, which has had still longer experience. Our troops are green. They are universally admitted to be as tough fighting material as exists in the world. But neither training, nor morale, nor courage is a substitute for military experience. We have seen that everywhere in Russia, for instance, the art and science of war has to be learned, eventually, in war.

These facts no doubt prompted

Mr. Hull's recent remark that he wished the Americans would keep their minds fixed for 2 minutes a day on the military situation. Nevertheless, political speculations and political moves have a direct bearing on the military situation and must be judged from that viewpoint.

Appeasement for Franco.

There is some reason to believe that our political moves in North Africa are being made with a view to appeasing Gen. Franco. It is true that Franco has considerable forces in Spanish Morocco and that their presence is demobilizing an American group on that frontier, neutralizing nearly half our forces in North Africa.

But that is not the whole story. The political setup created partly to reassure Franco is hampering the rear of our fighting front in Tunisia. There is reason to believe that among the old Vichyites with whom we are playing are informers of the Germans, and the lack of a clear situation creates uneasiness among troops and population.

Also one wonders whether the Spanish menace is not vastly overrated. The Spanish Moroccan Army has no supply lines, and an army without supply lines is a bluff. The latent threat that the Germans might invade Spain has been dissipated by events in Russia. Hitler's situation there is such that he must keep all his reserves—and I doubt whether they are sufficient—to stem the Russian flood and prepare for a new offensive in the spring. He cannot risk any of them on a new adventure in so remote a field of operations.

Militarily spoken, Spain is a vacuum. That it is a menace to our flank is a bluff. On the contrary, our armies would be a menace to Spain—that is to say to the open flank of the German armies in Western Europe—if we were not politically determined to respect Spanish neutrality.

Under these conditions it is a question whether it is even shrewd to make any concessions to Franco or allow ourselves to be terrorized by him. It is a question whether a strong and clear political policy would not terrorize Franco, instead of vice versa. A policy of compromise and wavering always gives an impression of weakness and creates uncertainties which carry over into the field of morale. Appeasing ghosts never got any one anywhere.

There are three ways by which we can smash the Axis in North Africa: By successful assault, together with the British, on the Tunisian fortress; by driving Spain politically out of the picture, or by solving the submarine problem—which is necessary, anyhow, for our continued campaign in the West. Probably we will attempt all three, but we must achieve one. (Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

GOP Gains Attributed to New Deal's Tolerance of Professional Labor Leaders

By FRANK R. KENT.

Nothing new symptoms (such as the recent Missouri by-election) of the popular turning against the New Deal, discerning politicians on both sides are fairly unanimous in ascribing as the chief cause the tolerance and support which the White House has given—and still gives—to the professional labor leaders.

Particularly of the CIO, who are using the war to force higher wages and acquire greater power through the closed shop and in other ways. So clearly has it been shown that the political link between the President and these leaders has made union labor the one favored class in this war that a resentment such as has not been known since Mr. Roosevelt took office now exists.

Evidence of the turning, other than the election results, has been given in resolutions from various farm organizations heretofore strongly pro-New Deal, in which the 40-hour week was denounced, further wage increases opposed, and the special privileges to labor urged rescinded.

Reflection of Public Sentiment. These expressions cannot be discounted as coming from political or personal opponents of Mr. Roosevelt. Nor do they emanate from anti-New Deal reactionaries. They are, in fact, a reflection of public sentiment which is not to be laughed off and which is genuinely disturbing to the true friends of labor. It is the inevitable result of the unwise extremes to which labor has been led through its administration backing. The reaction is likely to be damaging to both.

The truth is that, in time, money, materials, the loss to the Nation through this CIO-White House combination has been incalculable. Before Pearl Harbor, strikes were epidemic and Nation-wide. Since Pearl Harbor, they have decreased but by no means ceased. Strikes, slowdowns, walkouts and wage demands still occur, impeding vital war production and throwing the war plants out of their stride. Testimony to this effect has been given by officials of the administration like Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission and others. Actually, there isn't an open-minded man in Washington who privately disputes the facts. Yet,

public assistance early in 1942 was 2,362. Strenuous efforts to reduce this load in line with the high employment possibilities resulted in a reduction to 1,600 cases on July 1, 1942. "Further reductions by reason of employment will not be very great," said the Commissioner in a report to the budget bureau. "Nearly all of the cases receiving general public assistance at this time are too ill or those too old to work. For those able to work, assistance is granted only as an emergency measure through periods of illness and the like. Special efforts are made to rehabilitate these individuals so they can return to employment."

Canadian Nickel Official Kills Wife and Self. TORONTO, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press)—The bodies of Donald MacAskill, 65, former vice president and general manager of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and his wife, Jane, were found today in a bedroom of the MacAskill home. Police described the double fatality as murder and suicide.

Other Cuts Made. Other major cuts made in the welfare estimates total \$212,000 off the item for public assistance and \$44,000 for home care for dependent children. As originally framed the public assistance item totaled \$712,000 as compared with an appropriation of \$775,000 for the current fiscal year and home care for dependent children item \$332,000. The current appropriation for home care for dependent children totaled \$298,400. The increase was sought primarily to provide home care grants for 1,200 families. Nearly all consist of mothers and children without means of support. The number of families receiving assistance under this program jumped from 940 in 1940 to 1,130 in 1942. The number of cases receiving

none of this loosens the link between the labor leaders and the White House nor diminishes the tolerance of the latter for the former.

Paid as Political Combination.

This combination paid politically for a good many years. What has been carried too far now. It was once an admitted asset seems steadily becoming a liability. Some of the New Dealers, grasping the facts, are anxious that the President take occasion to act in a way that will show complete freedom from labor-leader dominance and demonstrate that these professionals no longer enjoy particular White House favor.

There is opportunity now, when the manpower problem is so acute and the shortage of labor so alarming. All the President has to do to solve this problem is to let it be known that he no longer opposes the extension of the 40-hour week for the duration of the war. He does not have to advocate it; all he needs do is make it clear that he will no longer block it.

It would be good politics for him to do that as well as sound national policy. But not many think he will. The tie-up is too tight and his commitments too complete. The CIO leaders meet the resolutions of the farm organizations and the attitude of the people by making ebullient patriotic speeches, telling how noble and unselfish they are. The New Deal sides meet them with the old-time demagoguery against the National Association of Manufacturers, and by citing the few instances of industrialists who have been guilty of fraudulent practices. The extreme radicals meet them by insistence upon further labor advances.

Notwithstanding all this, the patience of the public with the labor favoritism of the administration wears thinner all the time. Each threatened strike imposes an additional strain. It will be surprising if at this session the public feeling is not reflected in labor legislation which the White House will be unable to smother, as it always has done before.

Garnum L. Colton Heads Red Cross Drive Division

Barnum L. Colton, vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the city division of the Metropolitan Area 1943 American Red Cross War Fund campaign. It was announced today by Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal. Headquarters for the city division will be in the War Fund office, Commerce Building, where Mr. Colton is now organizing his division for the opening of the drive March 9. The city division will consist of 13 areas, and will be responsible for solicitation of contributions for the War Fund in all offices and business houses having less than 15 employees, as well as residences and apartment houses in the downtown area.

The District Chapter of the Red Cross announced, meanwhile, a new class in home nursing for the convenience of residents of the northeast section to be held at St. Joseph's Home and School, Twenty-eighth and Otis streets N.E., beginning today. The course will be conducted on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a minimum of six weeks.

This Changing World

Situations in Chungking and Ankara May Prove Trouble Spots for Allies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The situation in China and Turkey is now engaging the attention of the Allies as much as their military operations on the various fronts. It is no longer a secret that the Chinese government at Chungking is intensely dissatisfied with the prosecution of the war in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and his representatives in Washington and London have been quite frank and outspoken about the whole situation.

He maintains that it is of vital importance for the Allies to make a determined effort to open up at least the upper portion of the Burma road in order to get supplies into China and enable the Chinese forces to fight the Japanese with modern equipment. The quantity of modern war material received by the Chinese by way of India is totally insufficient. The road which the Allies are building from India into China will not be completed for some time and the Chinese cannot wait that long. They point out that the Japanese are pushing forward whenever they wish to advance.

Burma Offensive Urged. The so-called Chinese victories of a few weeks ago were nothing but the reoccupation of certain localities from which the Japanese had withdrawn. The Chinese troops are most eager to fight, but they cannot do much with the skimpy war material at their disposal. Generalissimo Chiang has been pressing the Allies to open an offensive in Burma. The Chinese soldiers are willing to cooperate and sacrifice themselves provided Gen. Archibald Wavell, the Allied commander, decides to start a large-scale offensive. They are convinced there are sufficient troops to move Wavell's disposal to start a move against the Japanese and he could succeed in dislodging them from important positions as soon as he is given the "go" signal.

The generalissimo is convinced that the British need not fear any major trouble from within India should a large-scale move be started against the Japs. An Allied victory in Burma would do much to pacify the Indians. Hence, earnest representations have been made on the part of the Chinese commander in chief, who, while devoted to the Allied cause, has recently been compelled to warn Washington and London that there is a grave danger of his losing face with his own men unless something is done soon to push the Japanese back from Burma and open up the channels of communication between the outside world and China.

Unless action comes it will be difficult for Generalissimo Chiang to maintain his position in China and the results could have incalculable consequences not only for the Chinese government, but for the Allies themselves. U. S. Realizes China's Position. It is easy to realize what would happen in Asia should the Chinese be knocked out of the war and the Japanese be free to use some 750,000 men and a substantial

air force on another front, such as Siberia. Generalissimo Chiang's requests are not falling on deaf ears in Washington. America is more keenly aware of the importance of China as an ally than any other member of the United Nations. But, of course, the decisions of this country must be co-ordinated with the views of the other Allies, and until Russia and Great Britain are convinced that a major offensive from India is essential America can not act alone.

The situation in regard to Turkey is equally disturbing. The policy of the Ankara government has been one of friendly neutrality. Since the United States has entered the war the Turkish government has been seriously considering the possibility of co-operating actively with the Allies. Turkish Situation Advantageous. The Turkish Army is an excellent one. Turkey's strategic position as an Asiatic-European country is of great importance to both belligerent groups. But the Turks lack modern equipment. They also would like to deal directly with the United States, in whose honesty of purpose they have implicit faith, while they are suspicious of all the other great powers.

Russia, Britain, Germany and Italy at one time or another have attempted to obtain for themselves slices of what used to be the Turkish empire. For more than a century these nations have endeavored to obtain a dominating position in the country. In recent weeks, Britain, because it has an important factor in the Middle East, has insisted that most transactions between the Turkish government and the United Nations be cleared through London and Cairo, the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the commander in chief of the Allied forces in that area.

Lease-lend goods are being sent to Turkey directly by the United States. It appears that London would now like to supply the Turks from its own stock of lease-lend materials and all such deals should be negotiated directly between London and Ankara without American interference. The Washington Government is interested principally in defeating its enemies. Whether any of our associates receive war materials directly from us or through some other of our Allies is immaterial. But the suspicious Turks don't like the method of business. They would rather be indebted to the United States than any of the other Allies. The Turks look on the request of the British as an indication that Britain may want to peg some future claims and they have shown their discontent with the protracted arrangement in no uncertain terms. It appears that they would prefer to be poorly armed than accept war materials from Britain alone.

Turkey is now neutral, but she could become an important item of strategy in the Allied war scheme if the Allies chose the Near East for an offensive against the Axis.

Now we will consider the possibilities of stifling the sneeze altogether. There are numerous ways and means of doing this, the most common, perhaps, being the business of pressing the upper lip with the fingers. Sometimes this works and sometimes it doesn't. My research, some of which was conducted on myself, has convinced me that a man is playing with dynamite when he tries to smother a sneeze. True, 9 out of 10 can be smothered, but that one that isn't smothered, the one that stands up for its rights as a sneeze, is a dangerous fellow.

I think I can say without fear of contradiction that a "trapped" sneeze is one of the most vicious things in the world. By "trapped" sneeze I mean one that, folled in its efforts to escape, runs berserk in the nose, head, eyes, ears and throat of its owner. Personally, I would rather have a wolf loose in my head than a frustrated sneeze. It beats at your eardrums, claws at your nose, slides into your throat with its spikes up and finally explodes somewhere in your head with a roar like ice breaking in an Arctic sea.

I would advise that we Americans hurry our sneezes rather than try to stifle them. New for the cough and yawn. As Dr. Paffy B. Plumb... K-k-k-k-er choooooo.

Who am I to talk about hurrying the sneeze? I should be ashamed of myself. That one took me 1 minute and 12 seconds. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

St. Elizabeth's Cost to D. C. Reduced \$87,840 in Budget

Five-Cent Per Day Saving Proposed In Charge for Patients From Here

An estimated saving of \$87,840 a year for support of the District's 4,800 patients in St. Elizabeth's Hospital is proposed in the 1944 budget through a reduction in the bill of a nickel a day per patient.

Originally, the budget called for \$3,337,920 to pay St. Elizabeth's for caring for the District patients in the new fiscal year beginning July 1, or at the rate of \$1.90 a day per patient. The figure, however, was cut to \$1.85 a day in the final revision of the budget before it was sent to Congress.

The charge to the District was fixed at \$1.90 by the Board of Visitors of the hospital at the rate of actual cost of maintenance, including the repair and upkeep of the buildings. Since that figure was fixed, the Budget Bureau estimated that the cost had dropped to \$1.85 due to the manpower shortage at the hospital.

200 Vacancies on Staff. Hospital officials explained that about two-thirds of the institution's expenses are absorbed by salaries for the staff. There are now 200 vacancies which the hospital has been unable to fill, resulting in a drop in operating expenses. The forced saving, it was pointed out, has necessitated a lowering of the hospital's standard of service—a cut in the attention given patients in the wards, but not in the quantity or quality of the food.

Funds to pay the hospital for care of the District patients are charged in the budget against the account of the Board of Public Welfare, although it has no control over the

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IN THE ARMY they say: "HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses "JUGHEAD" for the Army mule "CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette. I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD! COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camel

\$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY. Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage. An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of \$200 should be without this protection. We will gladly quote rates. Harrell Brothers & Campbell 716 11th St. N.W. Telephone NA. 0804 for F.N.I. Insurance

FROM ENGLAND. By Appointment to The late King George V. BURBERRYS. TOPCOATS OVERCOATS RAINCOATS. Lewis & Clark 1409 G. AMERICAN AIRLINES THE ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS. Please Phone EARLY for Reservations EXECUTIVE 2345. YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS.

Deaths

ALNUTT, ELIA M. Suddenly on Monday, January 23, 1943, at her home, Mrs. Elia M. Alnutt, 4205...

Deaths

FARENHOLD, MARTHA R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her home, 2030...

Deaths

HAWKINS, RUTH. In loving memory of my dear wife, RUTH HAWKINS, who departed this life two years ago today...

In Memoriam

WATKINS, KATHERINE E. On Friday, January 23, 1943, at her home, 1414...

John Burns, 84, Dies; First Working Man In British Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Snowy-bearded John Burns, 84, a candle factory worker who became the first workman ever to be a British cabinet minister, died yesterday.

Moffat Funeral Rites To Be Conducted in Ottawa Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in Ottawa tomorrow for Jay Pierpont Moffat, 46, American minister to Canada, who died unexpectedly of pleurisy-inflammation of a vein yesterday in the American Legation.



J. P. MOFFAT. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

came to Ottawa in 1927 as first secretary on temporary duty when the United States first opened a legation there and in 1940 succeeded James Cromwell as Minister.

Prof. Carl Brigham Dies; Research Psychologist

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Prof. Carl C. Brigham, research psychologist of Princeton university and an adviser to the College Entrance Board of New York City, died yesterday in Princeton hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Guy Collins Dies In Fall at Hospital

Mrs. Daisie Collins, 67, of 1812 Irving street N.E., was found unconscious in the area way below her third-floor Sibley Hospital room about 5 a.m. today and died shortly thereafter.

Ives Funeral Home

4400 WILSON BLVD. A Complete Funeral Service Within Your Budget. Telephone OK 3-6822.

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The Anthracite Industry

THE anthracite strike is over. All through it, eighty per cent of the regular anthracite production was mined and moved on schedule to keep our customers warm.

And the strike had another very heartening side. The way in which Americans met it was a good picture of democratic co-operation.

Our deep and sincere thanks go to everybody concerned. To the public, for level-headed conduct during the emergency. There was no panic, no hoarding.

To the press and radio, which contributed to the general calm by reporting events quickly and clearly.

To dealers, who delivered available anthracite as fairly as possible, as fast as possible, so that no home was cold as far as we know.

To the 71,000 miners who did not strike, but dug hard and deep to help meet the situation. Finally, to the 17,000 miners who gave gone back to work.

That kind of teamwork got results—and it will get results in the year to come. The coal cars are really rolling now. Production is climbing fast.

There's one more way in which you can do your patriotic part. Please don't scramble for coal now, if you have enough on hand to meet your immediate needs—so that those who need coal most can be served first.

That's the American spirit in action—the spirit that unites neighbors—and nations!

THE PRODUCING COMPANIES OF THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

# Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

**Bowlegs vs. Knock-Knees**

**NEW YORK (N.A.A.)**—In the midst of the turmoil of nations and the crash of planets the argument has arisen as to which is the more proficient type in competitive sports—the fellow who is knock-kneed or the one who is bowlegged?

This query comes in from one of the Army camps. There it seems that quite a debate followed without arrival at any proper exit.

As a starter, I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, golfer, bridge player and a close follower of all sports where he might pick up a worthy wager—and on the right side. Mr. Sims promptly went for the knock-kneed entry.

"I know in golf," he said, "that it provides a more comfortable stance, and it also allows you to pivot much more freely."

To carry out his point Mr. Sims picked up a random brassie and proved that a bowlegged golfer had to turn with great effort, whereas the knock-kneed party had no trouble at all in this respect.

"With the knock-kneed hearing in," Mr. Sims continued, "you are balanced at the start. You are all set."

To prove his point further, artistically and financially, Mr. Sims then played the first nine holes at Garden City in 36, one under par.

**Knock-Knees Helped Fitz**

On the knock-kneed side I can give you the case of two star performers. One was Ruby Rober Fitzsimmons, who stopped Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., some 45 years ago.

Fitz was a terrific puncher—especially for his weight, which was from 158 to 165 pounds. One day Fitz had a workout with Kid McCoy. In that workout Fitz gave the kid a heavy lathering. As the operation was taking place, McCoy's keen eyes noticed how Fitz struck—how knock-kneed he was.

Deciding this stance, a natural one, provided at least part of the leverage, the Kid tied a towel around his knees, just enough to permit him to move around, but getting the benefit of the knock-kneed effect. He always claimed as a result he became a much harder puncher later on.

"It was the added leverage," according to the Kid, "that did the job."

**Matty Had Inverted Knees**

Christy Mathewson was the most knock-kneed pitcher I ever saw. It was Matty's idea that by knock-kneeding helped his balance tremendously—accounting in part for his fine control. You barely could get the segment of a toy balloon between Matty's knees.

Against this, Hans Wagner was as bowlegged as a barrel horse. You could drive a horse—a short one—between Wagner's wide-spreading legs.

I have known many great football players who also were on the bow-legged side.

Mr. Sims brings out the point that in golf instructor Alex Morrison always advocates an inward roll of the left and right foot—left foot on the backswing, right foot on the down-swing. This naturally comes much easier to the knock-kneed party, who has a slight stance along that route.

**Pigeon-Toes Boost Speed**

But it must be admitted that the normal stance is the straight-legged fellow—Joe Louis, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth.

I don't think there is any question that a pigeon-toed take-off provides more leverage and a quicker start than one that is slue-footed. I should say the pigeon-toed stance would come more naturally from a knock-kneed player than from one on the bowlegged side.

Stance is largely a matter of balance and leverage. There is certainly more power to be gotten from the inside of the feet than from the outside. You can get an inside grip, whereas there is no outside grip.

This may not clear up the camp argument completely, but it is something for a starter. There is no handicap in being either a knock-kneed or bowlegged. Provided one understands the law of balance and leverage.

## PAR OR PARSNIPS—JUST A DUB



## —By JIM BERRYMAN



## Bulls Revealing Worth in First Court Season

**Tackles Rugged Tech Tomorrow; Big Tilts On Schoolboy Card**

By GEORGE HUBER.

Bulls School has been a welcome addition to high and prep school basketball here this season. The Silver Spring school took up the sport only this year and is playing an entirely local schedule as a beginning of an athletic program that hereafter will embrace both basketball and football competition in the Washington area.

For the first time in several years it had no football team last fall, but hopes to resume this year. Instead of playing all its games on the road against tough military schools throughout Pennsylvania and Virginia as in the past it will stick strictly to Capital area competition.

Bulls started basketball too late to get a good schedule, but it does meet a few of the tough schoolboy quints around Washington. So far it has been topped only by George Washington, Eastern, and at least another tough test comes up tomorrow when it tangles with Tech. Recently the Maroons have been in a slump, dropping three straight after a winning streak of five games, but they figure no worse than an even choice with Bulls tomorrow.

**Bulls Has Stalwart Trio.**

Coach A. H. Grossman of Bulls has several of the town's leading players on his team, among them Capt. Chuck Tourek, Newell Duncan and "Long John" Davis, the last-named a newcomer who made his state debut in Eastern on Wednesday night in victory over Episcopal.

While college quints here mostly are inactive this week because of midyear examinations, high schools do not ease their pace. Several of the season's high come up in a league meeting at New York on February 7.

League directors, meeting here yesterday at Griffith's office, indicated Griffith's request would be granted together with a request by the Winston-Salem club, operated by the Detroit Tigers, also to suspend for the duration.

Norfolk, owned by the Yankees; Lynchburg, owned by the Cardinals, and Durham, owned by the Dodgers, definitely will operate, it was revealed, as will the independently owned Portsmouth and Richmond clubs.

The Boston Red Sox, who owned the Greensboro, N. C. franchise, may maintain a team at Roanoke, New York News of Petersburg League officials said whether the circuit will function as a six or eight-team league will be determined at the New York meeting.

President Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, Va., said the Piedmont League would launch play May 4 and continue through September 6 on a 130-game schedule, with the championship playoffs slated to start September 8.

## Sparkling Basket Ball Records Rivaling Those Majors Make Rolled Up by Little Colleges

**Ohio's Bowling Green, Toledo Fives Among Minors Building Glowing Reputations**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 25.**—That a large student body, a roomy field-house, membership in a potent conference or even a huge stadium need not build a basketball reputation is evidenced by the records established this season by some of the smaller schools.

Playing in the shadows cast by their bigger and more widely known brethren, the little colleges triumphs with all the speed of a Russian Army.

Right now Bowling Green State and Toledo University, a pair of Ohio schools, have records of 15-1 and 10-1, respectively, and their teams probably are no better nor any worse than those of Western Michigan, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, East Central Oklahoma State, Southwestern (Kans.), Texas Wesleyan, Hamline of St. Paul, Rhode Island State, Glenville (W. Va.) State, Kentucky, Duquesne, East Washington of Cheney and Whitlir.

**Hoosier Talent Spurs Toledo.**

Toledo started the season with a new coach, a freshman squad and very little hope.

The new mentor, Burl Fridle, is a product of Indiana, and what the Toledo partisans didn't know was that virtually every member of the bumper crop of Indiana—all-something or other in the Hoosier State the previous year.

The all-freshman five knit into a unit in time to hand Dartmouth its only defeat of the year and all-around Dave Minor, 6-foot-2-inch Negro, is being rated superior to the famed Bob Gerber of a year ago.

Examinations occupied a majority of the nation's cagers the past week and will keep most of them from action again in the coming six days.

However, both Illinois and Indiana battered Iowa to remain deadlocked at the top of the Big Ten standings, while Southern California continued its romp in the Southern half of the Pacific Coast Conference with the 41st straight victory over the University of California at Los Angeles.

Kansas, winner of 12 straight before bowing to Camp Crowder, holds its Big Six edge after Iowa State took a surprising wallop from oft-beaten Missouri. Pennsylvania, with seven wins in eight starts, heads the Ivy League with two consecutive triumphs.

**Colonials Are Pace Setters.**

George Washington hasn't met its equal in the Southern Conference, although both Duke and North Carolina State have moved into a three-way tie with the Virginia Military for second. The Blue Devils and the State five met at Durham Saturday night.

Kentucky has things its own way in the Southeastern loop and entertains Vanderbilt tonight before visiting Alabama Saturday. Creighton, its win streak halted by the Great Lakes outfit, tops the Missouri Valley Conference and is looking forward to its game with Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater on February 5.

Texas continues its surprising reign on top of the rival Southwest clubs, with Arkansas right behind, while Washington and Wyoming appear to be the best in the Northern half of the Coast Conference and in the Rocky Mountains Big Seven.

In the unorganized East, New York University's unbeaten Violets remain idle until February 3, but Rhode Island State's point getters are at Providence Tuesday, while West Texas State's skyscraperers played Long Island in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

## Defense Work Takes Worsham From Job At Burning Tree

**Makes Part-Time Affair Of His Golf Pro Post; Cox After New Berth**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Lewis E. Worsham youthful Burning Tree club golfer and professional, and holder of the Middle Atlantic PGA championship, tonight will take over a defense job, latest in the lengthy list of Capital golf pros to take a job outside of golf.

Lew will go on the night shift in the plating plant of the National Airport at Gravelly Point, and probably will hold the job for some time. He will be at Burning Tree on week ends and whenever his services are required during the day.

Worsham was informed several days ago that his full-time services at Burning Tree among the local country clubs, but by the pleasure driving ban, will not be required. He expects to go back on a full-time basis in the spring, if the driving ban is lifted and if golfers again can use their cars to get to the club.

**Cox Considering Offers.**

Meanwhile, Wally Cox, Congressional Country Club veteran pro, is considering a couple of offers from Long Island clubs and may give one of them an answer today. Wifly had offers from the Hempstead Club, near the North Hempstead Club, about 20 miles from the Garden City Golf Club, near from Wifly's old stomping ground at Dyker Beach, Brooklyn. He visited Long Island last week and talked with officials of the Hempstead club.

Several weeks ago, before Congressional decided to take the radical steps toward closing of the clubhouse, announced by President Frank T. Hines, Cox received an offer from the Cherry Hills Club of Denver, Colo. At that time he said he would not accept it, and he still feels that way. But if Congressional decides not to continue it won't surprise Wifly's friends to see him take the Hempstead offer, which will be a loss to golf in this sector, where Cox long has been a leader.

**Golfers Continue Play.**

Golfers, reduced in number by the gas ban, managed to get to their country clubs over the mild week end. Kenwood had the most play, with 21 games today, after the denouement. More than 140 played at Washington, with a similar number at Columbia, while nearly 100 played at Indian Spring. But clubhouse parking lots were empty, save for cars of employees.

Creek Park, only one of the Washington public courses in play, had a hole in one. The lucky get was S. A. Beck, who made the ace on the 159-yard seventeenth hole.

Playing the shot with a spoon, Wifly, president of the Nationals and assistant coach of the Nationals, said he would have had a pro in the St. Louis Browns that he doesn't mean "maybe" when he says "no."

The Nats and Browns recently completed a deal that was to send Paul Dean and cash to St. Louis for Auker, but the right-handed submarine ball specialist inserted an insect in the ointment when he declared he was through with baseball.

Griffith attempted to persuade Auker to return to the game, but the pitcher again said "no." Barnes, now has requested Griffith to take no action until he determines if Auker means it.

## Shaughnessy Agrees With Pitt on Mild Football Policy

**Must Get Professorship If He Quits Maryland; Decision Soon Due**

Clark Shaughnessy, expected to quit as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Maryland and become the new football coach at the University of Pittsburgh shortly, declares he is in perfect agreement with the Panthers' de-emphasized policy and "will not guarantee to win any game—or percentage of games"—if he accepts the post.

Shaughnessy, who returned here today to weigh Pittsburgh's offer after conferring with Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt yesterday at Pittsburgh, said that if he goes with the Panthers it will be with the understanding that he will receive a full professorship and that he will be the best he can get under the school's present conditions.

The gray-haired wizard of the T formation admitted he likes the Pittsburgh proposition "very much" and added, "I decide to do it if I think I should do without delay."

Shaughnessy said he has no written contract binding him to Maryland. "I never have had a written contract in my coaching career and I won't take one at Pittsburgh," he said. He denied an "absurd" report he was to receive a \$20,000 salary at Pitt, adding, "No football coach is worth that much."

Students on the Pitt campus were reported as overjoyed at the probability of Shaughnessy taking command of the Panthers' football fortunes and, despite Shaughnessy's statements, felt they were about to obtain a coach who will restore Pitt to football prominence.

Football fans in Pittsburgh currently are confronted with the unenviable situation of being without a coach for any of the city's three major schools. Dr. Eddie Baker, coach at Carnegie Tech, disclosed he would report February 10 as a Navy lieutenant while Aldo (Buff) Donell, Duquesne head coach, said he would accept a job with the school and did not expect to be with his gridders in 1943. Charley Bowser, former Pitt head coach, resigned Friday.

## Uses Three Styles; Quint Is Unbeaten

**Nats to Rely on Lone 'Nooga Farm Should Charlotte Quilt**

By the Associated Press.

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 25.—Coach Os Doenges who started fans off to a twelfth player—himself—to his Northwestern State College football team, now dazzles opponents with three different kinds of basketball.

The starting lineup may use a set-play offense, a man-for-man defense; then a new team will try a delayed-break offense and zone defense; and a third team of small, fast players will ring in the old-fashioned strategy—speed, and shoot from anywhere.

"They've won 12, lost none this season."

The 12-man football? Doenges and the coach of St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., tried it once as an experiment, to relieve the mental stress on varsity quarterbacks. The coaches called signals. They say it worked.

## Quick Win Over Wills By Davis Not Likely, Manager Feels

**Capital Welter's Boxing Expected to Restrain Slam-Bang Bummy**

You can write your own ticket that Bummy Davis will put the chill on the night tonight at Turner's Arena, but Lew Burston, who handles the Brooklyn strong boy's business affairs thinks Davis has a tougher assignment than most fans realize.

"Wills is a good boxer," he said today. "And if he decides to make Davis look bad he may do it. If he stands up and fights I think Bummy would take him out of there with one punch. All will flatten anybody he tags—but it's the old story of hitting 'em first. I think we'll win, of course, but I'm not predicting a quick or easy victory. This Wills stand up and fight tonight."

Davis, despite his unpopularity in New York and other places, has hovered on the fringe of the big time for the last several years. A couple of times he has been in the select circle and no sooner does he make the grade than he becomes out of favor. This time he is playing for keeps and dead serious about making good. He rates as one of the best welters in the game today, although put in the "honorable mention" group in the National Boxing Association's last rankings.

Wills strictly is a local boy with some native ability, but not much love for boxing. If he ever gets mad at the other party he might be a tornado in action, but thus far Frankie has displayed an even temperament, too even to do him any good in the cold circles of the sour science.

The supporting card should produce enough action to satisfy the customers. Stoney Lewis and Howard Bennett will manufacture the eight-round semifinal. Roy Lewis is paired with Jimmy McAlister. Ben Cady tangles with Bob Morris and Jack Quigley, Jr., a job who was a preliminary boy in the old Portner's Arena days, is making a comeback to duel Sailor Tuffy Cummings of the British Navy.

Today a year ago—Gardner Mulloy defeated Jack Kramer, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, in finals of University of Miami invitational tennis tourney.

## Hazi Still Rules in Table Tennis as Gorin Loses; Carolyn Wilson Wins

Tibor Hazi's position as the community No. 1 table tennis player was more secure today as a result of his victory over Lou Gorin in the final round of the National Capital open tournament at the Columbia courts.

Ruling with the nationally prominent star is Carolyn Wilson, who turned back Rae Goldstein in the women's finals. Scores of this match were 21-12, 21-11 and 21-5.

Hazi gave the fans an exhibition of expert paddle manipulating in stopping Gorin, dropping the first two games by the identical scores of 13-21, then rallying to win three in a row, 21-13, 21-16 and 21-17.

The champion turned back Joe Baetz of Baltimore to gain the final, while Gorin strode over another Baltimorean, Gordon Barry, en route to the title round.

Gorin and Jimmy Shea defeated Hazi and Sol Pomeroy, 10-21, 21-17, 21-12, in their semi-final encounters, while Morris Bassford teamed with Denny Lambert to whip A. Dechant and Harry Wilson, 21-15, 24-22, 21-12, 21-12, in the veterans' doubles.

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**Cox Considering Offers.**

Meanwhile, Wally Cox, Congressional Country Club veteran pro, is considering a couple of offers from Long Island clubs and may give one of them an answer today. Wifly had offers from the Hempstead Club, near the North Hempstead Club, about 20 miles from the Garden City Golf Club, near from Wifly's old stomping ground at Dyker Beach, Brooklyn. He visited Long Island last week and talked with officials of the Hempstead club.

Several weeks ago, before Congressional decided to take the radical steps toward closing of the clubhouse, announced by President Frank T. Hines, Cox received an offer from the Cherry Hills Club of Denver, Colo. At that time he said he would not accept it, and he still feels that way. But if Congressional decides not to continue it won't surprise Wifly's friends to see him take the Hempstead offer, which will be a loss to golf in this sector, where Cox long has been a leader.

**Golfers Continue Play.**

Golfers, reduced in number by the gas ban, managed to get to their country clubs over the mild week end. Kenwood had the most play, with 21 games today, after the denouement. More than 140 played at Washington, with a similar number at Columbia, while nearly 100 played at Indian Spring. But clubhouse parking lots were empty, save for cars of employees.

Creek Park, only one of the Washington public courses in play, had a hole in one. The lucky get was S. A. Beck, who made the ace on the 159-yard seventeenth hole.

Playing the shot with a spoon, Wifly, president of the Nationals and assistant coach of the Nationals, said he would have had a pro in the St. Louis Browns that he doesn't mean "maybe" when he says "no."

The Nats and Browns recently completed a deal that was to send Paul Dean and cash to St. Louis for Auker, but the right-handed submarine ball specialist inserted an insect in the ointment when he declared he was through with baseball.

Griffith attempted to persuade Auker to return to the game, but the pitcher again said "no." Barnes, now has requested Griffith to take no action until he determines if Auker means it.

## Bears Extend String to 31 Wins Only After Torrid Tilt With Monmouth

The winning streak of the Washington Bears, colored pros, stands at 31 games today, after they demystified their comeback powers against Fort Monmouth yesterday in one of the severest basketball tests they have received so far.

The Bears won 44-32, but only in the final period was their superiority evident. Myron Swetich proved troublesome against the Bears and led the Soldiers to a 15-10 edge in the first period. Sonny Woods, Dolly King and Johnny Isles pushed the Bears ahead, but Fort Monmouth pulled to a 19-19 tie in the second period before the Bears again got going to a 30-21 lead to carry into the last period.

Woods, Isles and Johnny Isaacs continued their hot hands thereafter and the Bears won going away.

## Barnes Trying to Persuade Auker to Resume Baseball And Pitch for Griffmen

Pitcher Elden Auker, who twice has said he will remain at his Detroit defense job and abandon baseball, still hasn't convinced President Clark Griffith of the Nats and President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns that he doesn't mean "maybe" when he says "no."

The Nats and Browns recently completed a deal that was to send Paul Dean and cash to St. Louis for Auker, but the right-handed submarine ball specialist inserted an insect in the ointment when he declared he was through with baseball.

Griffith attempted to persuade Auker to return to the game, but the pitcher again said "no." Barnes, now has requested Griffith to take no action until he determines if Auker means it.

## Old, Familiar Faces On Mat Card Here

The old, familiar faces are back on Wednesday night's mat card at Turner's Arena with Ernie Dusek and Joe Cox paired in the feature and the Yellow Mask down for a preliminary with Stanley Pinto.

Johnny Long and Emil Dusek will tangle in the third match and the fourth will be announced by Promoter Joe Turner.

## Hockey Lions Seeking Season Record Run In Cleveland Tilt

**After Third Win in Row Following 3-2 Success Over Indianapolis**

The winning streak of the Washington Bears, colored pros, stands at 31 games today, after they demystified their comeback powers against Fort Monmouth yesterday in one of the severest basketball tests they have received so far.

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## Ben Kramer, Ex-Brewer, Brings Them Their First Basket Loss of Season

Pvt. Ben Kramer, a soldier at Fort Meade and formerly a member of the Washington Brewers pro basketball ball team, is responsible for the Brewers' first defeat this season.

The Brewers' three-game string was broken yesterday when Kramer's last-minute shot gave Fort Meade a 44-44 victory. Shortly before, with the bowing limelight with Ed Blakeney, Kramer committed his fourth personal foul and was waved from the fray. Coach Pospnach of the Brewers permitted him to stay, however, and Kramer showed Pospnach his error by dribbling down the floor and sinking a powerful shot into the foot loss converted by Bud Maraschin of the Brewers shortly before the final gun.

The game was close throughout, with Tom Gorman, formerly of the New York Jewels, taking individual honors with 16 points. The Brewers led, 13-11, in the first period, but the score was tied at 27-all at intermission.

## Schoolley, Blakeney Blast Pins In Red Cross, Barnard Meets

Putting on a hot hand at Fort Meade, Schoolley blazed 616 from scratch last night to beat Jack Wilson of Penn Recreation by 18 pins. Wilson's 738 included 130 free pins.

Guy E. Haberom, Jr., of Greenway Bowl Commercial was third with 405-725, despite his second high scratch set of 630, only five sticks shy of Nick Rainaldi's high 625. Jean Reed, Rosslyn, led the feminine contingent with 674. Her handicap was 175 pins.

The Red Cross event attracted 87 bowlers and gave the benefit fund a \$43.50 boost.

One of the last to roll in a record field of 150 contestants, Blakeney fired a double-header strike in the last two boxes of his final game to win the Barnard tournament. His 864 top score included a 40-pin handicap.

Joe DiMisa of Lafayette was second with 24-850. Other high scores were Ollie Pacini, 40-842; Don Boyer, 72-830; Jack Mooney, 72-839; Bill Baldree, 90-837; Jim Moore, 82-837; Jim Storey, 72-829; Harold Shepherd, 88-827; Charley Beall, 60-826; Pearce Wolfe, 32-826; Al Bichel, 58-825; Wally Burton, 52-823.

High game and high set consolation went to Dave Burrows, 168; B. Paley, 161; El Geib, 795; Nick Rainaldi, 781.

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

There are no reports to date from the Gulf and West Coasts as to how the plan to "Fish for Food and Fun" is being received, but there is no doubt sports anglers in those areas will go all out for the idea just as they have from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other.

Sectional problems are brought to the front, though, at every meeting of fishing interests, which is only natural.

**Differences in Maryland.**

In Maryland, Edwin Warfield of the Tidewater Fisheries asks that the species of fish desired be specified, while Lee Le Compt draws attention to the fact that freshwater species could not possibly have any place in such program. That, of course, is true and it is only in certain areas where commercial fishing is followed that non-game freshwater fishes will be a part of the angler's catch for food.

Down in Southern Florida, sports anglers are all for the idea, but at the same time they draw attention to the fact that on one hand co-ordinator Harold Ickes is asking for a permit in each state as feasible so long as he restricts consumption of gasoline for the purpose of fishing. Fishing right now is classed as pleasure, and Floridians find it impossible to carry commercial catches of several hundred pounds of fish on buses.

**Catches Were Heavy.**

Until the ban on pleasure driving they were doing a pretty swell job. Sports anglers in one single week added approximately 15,000 pounds of king mackerel to Miami food supplies. There is no doubt other sections of the coast counted heavily on supplying the home demand as well as filling in for commercial men.

It is most likely that some means will be found whereby fishermen to fill their part in the Southern program, for the need is vital.

Without reasonable transportation, sports anglers in this area would be unable to participate. There is no place along the seaboard where it is possible to catch larger quantities of fine food fishes in so easy a fashion as on Chesapeake Bay. Before the season in June, there too may be fuel to follow fishing here.

## Hockey Statistics

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** Goals

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Berkeley	21	2	1	43	130	99
Buffalo	18	8	2	38	145	151
Providence	18	8	2	38	145	151
Indianapolis	17	10	3	37	148	159
Washington	13	16	1	27	138	145
Cleveland	13	16	1	27	138	145

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.** Goals

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Detroit	17	11	0	34	163	117
Pittsburgh	17	11	0	34	163	117
Chicago	14	14	1	29	144	124
Montreal	10	18	1	21	137	144
New York	5	19	1	11	101	158

**Results Last Night.**  
Washington, 3, Indianapolis, 2.  
Providence, 2, Detroit, 1.  
Buffalo, 6, Pittsburgh, 1.

## Gen. MacArthur's Success Formula Rated Similar to Rockne's

**Gets Closer to His Men Than Most Leaders and Doesn't Have Any Use for a 'Good Loser'**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 25.**—Eddie Gordon, the old Olympic broad jumper, finds a strong similarity between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Knute Rockne. "He gets closer to his men than most leaders—like Rockne," says Gordon, who was on the 1928 Olympic team when MacArthur ran the show. And the general apparently doesn't have any more use for a "good loser" than Rock did.

Branch Rickey claims Larry Macphail may have called the Brooklyn fan more names than he does, but Larry never threw his teeth at 'em. That's what Branch did the other night. He was speec'hmaking at a Boy Scout banquet when a loose tooth slipped its moorings and sailed right across the table. That's what he gets for using those \$10 words.

Handy Andy—When the East Helena, Mont., semi-pro baseball team needed a pitcher, infielder and outfielder last summer, it

## Gen. MacArthur's Success Formula Rated Similar to Rockne's

reached out to the nearby town of Townsend and brought in Buzz Brown, who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals, to be a one-at-a-time coach. Brown went back to high school in the fall, started in six-man football and when the school lost its basketball coach to the Army, Buzz took over that job, too, besides playing center. The team won three games before being stopped and Brown hung up 53 points.

Service Dept.—You can't tell what will happen to a major league ball player after he signs up with Uncle Sam. Records of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress show that Joe Gantebain, a weak hitter with the Athletics, socked three consecutive home runs for Fort Riley, Kans., during the 1942 sandlot tournament, but Cecil Travis, ex-Washington clown who played for Camp Wheeler, Ga., was only 22d in the hitting list. Johnny Coulton, the old-bantamweight champ, reports that 57 members

## Gen. MacArthur's Success Formula Rated Similar to Rockne's

of his Chicago gym have joined the armed forces. Capt. Ernie Nevers, who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals, hardly had time to say hello to pals around the Loop after dropping his duffie bag at Navy Pier before the marines ordered him back to Quantico.

Today's guest star—John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Berlin radio reports gigantic Primo Camera is planning a career in Germany as heavyweight wrestler, which probably means Adolf only the No. 2 punchy in Rhineland."

Monday matinee—Promoters of the new Mexico City race track have sent a representative to New Orleans to see if they can get Ben Jones to enter Whipaway in the 100,000 pesos handicap May 30. With snow drifted halfway up the fence of the Milwaukee park, the Brewers recently hung out a sign reading: "Next game May 5." The reason you haven't heard more about the

## Gen. MacArthur's Success Formula Rated Similar to Rockne's

fines program planned at the December AAU convention is that the paper work takes a lot of time and the standards of performance haven't been compiled for all sports. Although he's had more than 150 fights, Joe Peralta claims the only time he ever was knocked down was when he was kicking a horse on his uncle's Arizona ranch. He got up and kicked right back. Mel Hein, who climaxed his retirement by urging the National Pro Football League to quit for the duration, has filed an application with Elmer Layden for officiating assignments next fall.

Signed and delivered—Before Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Cards' manager, took off for the war zone, the crew of his Flying Fortress asked Billy senior to scratch his autograph on the ship's tail. And in case that didn't bring enough luck, they named the Fortress "Bad Check"—because a bad check always comes back.

## Gen. MacArthur's Success Formula Rated Similar to Rockne's

Plans Dropped for Race Meeting at Gulfstream

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Plans were dropped last night for a co-operative horse race meeting at Gulfstream Park, near Miami, to help owners of about 1,200 thoroughbreds stranded here by the shutdown of tracks due to the ban on pleasure driving.

Allen T. Simmons, wealthy Akron, Ohio, turf enthusiast, who was the prime mover in the plan, said satisfactory arrangements could not be made.

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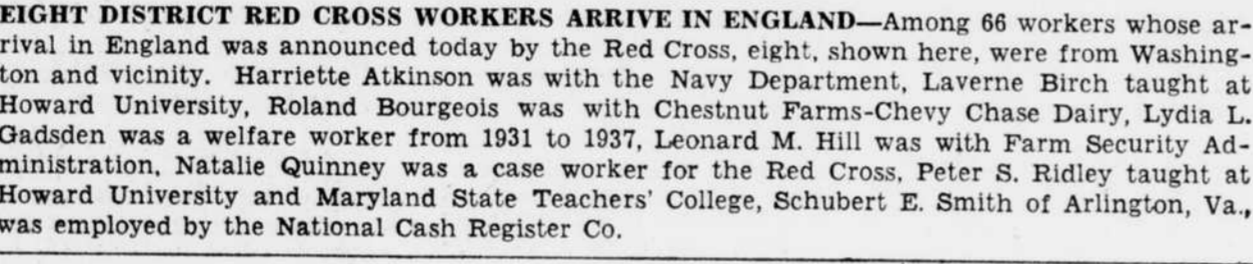
Hospitals See Order Allowing Pay Raises As Only Partial Relief

Plan Fails to Provide For Subsidies to Meet Personnel Shortage... Superintendents of non-profit hospitals in the District look today on the War Labor Board order authorizing them to grant wage increases...



NATALIE QUINNEY, HARRIETTE ATKINSON LYDIA L. GADSDEN, LAVERNE B. BIRCH.

Eight District red cross workers arrive in England—Among 66 workers whose arrival in England was announced today by the Red Cross, eight, shown here, were from Washington and vicinity...



PETER S. RIDLEY, LEONARD M. HILL, ROLAND BOURGEOIS, SCHUBERT E. SMITH.

Joint Anglo-American Administrative Setup For Africa Expected... All French Factions Would Get Representation Pending Final Settlement... Heads of other hospitals point to the fact that Gallinger and Glenn Dale are enabled by the classification act to pay their help more...

Washington Exchange SALES. Potomac Electric Power 6% pd.—2 at 116 1/2. Riggs National Bank com.—10 at 250. Margenthaler Linotype—10 at 40.

Delaware & Hudson Reports \$6,592,365 Net for 1942... Result Compares With \$4,336,480 Earned in Preceding Year... NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Delaware & Hudson Co. reported today for 1942 net income of \$6,592,365, equal to \$12.87 a share on the common stock, compared with \$4,336,480, or \$8.47 a share, in 1941.

Axis Forces Top Allies' By 4 Million, Drum Tells Rutgers Class... First Army Commander Cites Preponderance in Backing U. S. Increase... NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 25.—American soldiers are trained not to die for their country, but to kill enemy soldiers, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum declared yesterday.

Chicago Grain... CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—An advance in rice futures, which centered in contracts into new seasonal high territory imparted strength to all grain pits today.

Higher Net Reported By Pere Marquette... CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—The Pere Marquette Railway, in a preliminary report, placed net income at \$3,569,066 for the year ended December 31, after taxes, charges and sinking fund appropriations, or \$31.87 a share.

Weather Report... District of Columbia—Much colder tonight; moderate to fresh winds, Virginia and Maryland—Much colder and windy tonight.

Steel Rate to Drop To 98.6 Per Cent In Current Week... Output of 1,686,700 Tons Indicated by Institute Reports... By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Steel production this week will decline to 1,686,700 tons from 1,707,300 in the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

Bills for Mutualization of Prudential Ready... By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Assemblyman C. Milford Orben said today that he would introduce four bills in the Legislature today designed to complete the mutualization of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, whose home office is in Newark, N. J.

Washington Exchange SALES. Potomac Electric Power 6% pd.—2 at 116 1/2. Riggs National Bank com.—10 at 250. Margenthaler Linotype—10 at 40.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table listing various bonds, including U.S. Treasury, U.S. War Bonds, and Corporate Bonds. Columns include bond names, prices, and yields.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table listing various stocks, including Industrial, Utility, and Financial stocks. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

D. C. War Bond Sales In December Reach \$5,686,878 Total

Residents Have Bought \$73,991,335 Since Start of Drive... By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of United States Savings Bonds in the District of Columbia in December, outside of postoffice and certain other agencies, totaled \$5,686,878. This was learned from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond today.

Washington people liked series E, called the Peoples' bonds, the best, sales reaching \$3,648,556.25. Series F bonds totaled \$3,273,707.87, while series G bonds aggregated \$1,894,800. Sales of the three series since the campaign started a year ago in May have now reached a grand total of \$73,991,335, the report showed.

Washington bankers have supplied 350 men to the armed services enough to staff completely five of the city's average-sized banks. Many of them have seen action at sea, in the Solomons or in Africa.

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today that excess reserves of member banks declined sharply in the last week of December and during the first half of January.

Large payments to the Treasury for new securities, some increase in currency, other year-end requirements were responsible for the drain on reserves, the review said.

Your Income Tax No. 22—Income From Annuities

Annuities have become a popular form of investment in recent years, and because of the nature of annuity income special treatment is required in the preparation of a Federal income tax return.

Accidents Regarded As Serious Threat

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—B. F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., said in a letter to employees printed in United States Steel News that a rise in the accident rate was one of the most serious impediments to production.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury January 22, compared with the corresponding date a year ago, is summarized below:

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Canadian dollars):

Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Call money steady; 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, 7 1/8 to 8 1/4; 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 percent banks' deposits; 4 1/4 to 5 1/4 percent time deposits; 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 percent New York Reserve Bank loans; 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 percent longer maturities; 1 per cent.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Selected Blue Chips

Table of selected blue chip stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

\$1.38 a Share Earned

By Julius Kayser
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Julius Kayser & Co. and affiliate companies reported net profit of \$521,807 for the six months ended December 31 last, after provision of \$543,366 for Federal and Dominion taxes.

London Market Steady

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The stock market held a generally steady course today in a quiet session. Industrials were neglected but there was selective demand for home rails and oils had a following.

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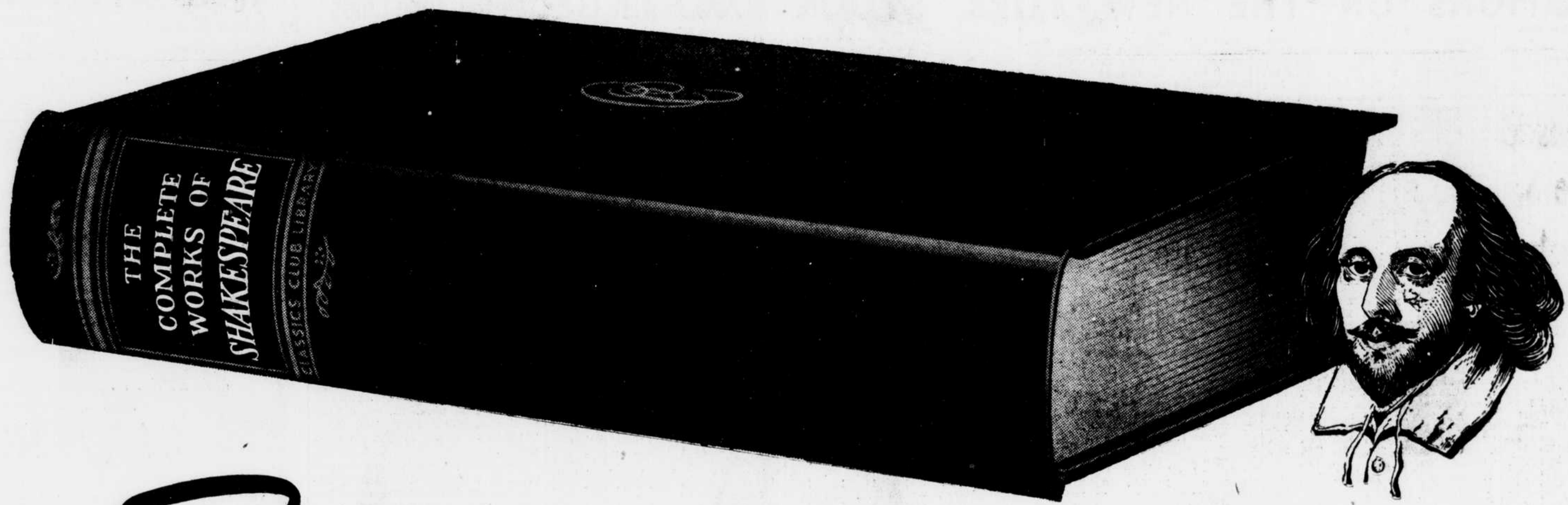
Notice to holders of 4 1/4% first mortgage sinking fund 10-year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1933.

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established on an equal basis with men, and regulated marriage and breeding were the rule?

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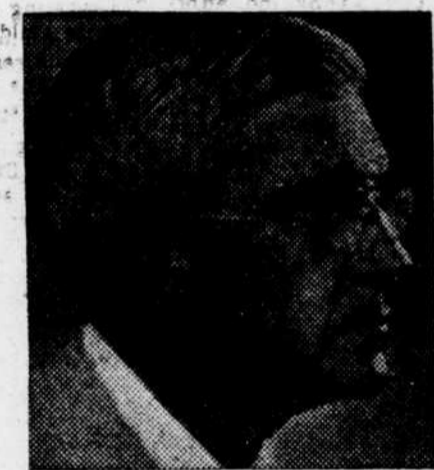
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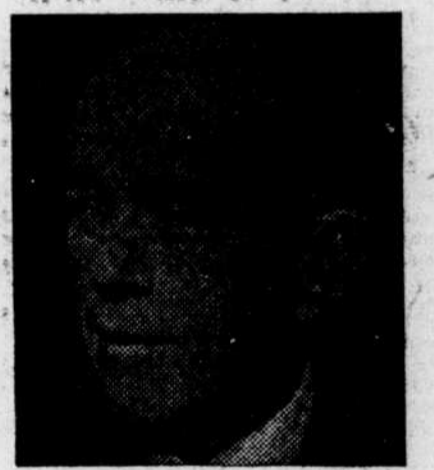
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*The Selection Committee  
of The CLASSICS CLUB*



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**JOHN KIERAN**—Well-known writer and expert of "Information Please," this connoisseur of good reading amazes millions of listeners with his inexhaustible store of knowledge.



**PEARL S. BUCK**—Only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded for the body of her work. She also received the Pulitzer Prize and the Howells Medal for "The Good Earth" particularly.



**HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON**—The brilliant artist and scholar who made history, art and literature fascinating to millions when he wrote "The Story of Mankind," "The Arts" and other great works.

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Pool Proposed To Cut Use of Federal Autos

Byrd Unit Hears Agency Heads Outline Plan

By JOE RICHMAN.

A "decentralized pooling arrangement" for Federal cars would help establish a current system permitting extravagance and the purchase of too many cars in proportion to the needs of Government agencies...

"The pooling arrangement," he said, would be similar to suggestions given the committee which was attended by representatives of the Office of Government Tires to permit all bureaus to share with agencies which have large tire stocks.

These recommendations were heard at a conference held last week by the committee for pooling of Government tires to permit all bureaus to share with agencies which have large tire stocks.

Proceeding from the conclusion that there are too many Federal cars engaged in the work of Government, the committee spokesman revealed the conference group found that this situation may be due to blanket appropriations being given to agencies to buy cars, tires, material, etc., without any restrictions on quantity.

He pointed out the only specific law covering appropriations for Federal cars is an act for future appropriations which was approved by Congress July 16, 1914.

This law states in part: "There shall be submitted in detail estimates for such passenger automobiles as are intended to be used for purchase, maintenance, repair or operation of all motor-propelled or horse-drawn passenger carrying vehicles, specifying the names of the driver, the public purposes for which they will be used, and the officials or employees by whom the sums are to be used."

OEM Sets Example. Only in a few cases, it was said, have subsequent individual appropriation acts put down how many cars the sum of money allotted by Congress would purchase for a given agency together with how the rest of the money for maintenance would be used.

The committee headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia is interested in the report that one or two cars and a half passenger automobile are required per 1,000 employees in OEM. This is in striking contrast, the spokesman pointed out, with some Federal agencies, which have one car for as few as 100 employees.

The OEM also requires an effective "decentralized pooling arrangement," he said.

For each trip a form slip is provided, which requires the name of the passenger, additional passengers, car number, date, location, time, name of driver, destination, time dispatched and time returned, and number of minutes idle. The passenger must sign his name under the statement "I hereby certify that this trip is made on official United States Government business."

Suggests Approved List. According to the committee spokesman, the OEM representative suggested that there would be an improvement in the use of Federal cars if there were "approved lists of officials for each agency."

Aside from the need for cracking down on alleged misuse of Federal cars, the committee spokesman explained, it is recognized that legislative provision should be made for officials who need cars in such instances where they have to entertain distinguished visitors, which, he said, is a part of their responsibility.

He named such men as Vice President Wallace, Nelson Rockefeller and Donald Nelson as among the high officials who now do not have properly under the law the Federal cars to the extent they may need them. He also pointed out that there is a reluctance on the part of such men to use Federal cars, even though they need them.

An OPA representative, the committee said, asserted it's almost impossible to enforce the same car and gasoline restrictions against the Government as are enforced against the general public.

But the OPA has called for a 40 per cent cut in mileage by all Federal agencies, based on 1941 figures, and the appointment of a mileage administrator in each agency, the representative told the committee.

He disclosed, it was reported, that 41 States are now co-operating fully in a similar conservation program.

The regulatory agency representative, the committee spokesman stated, asked specifically for legislative power to police the use of Federal cars. He said that a definition of "official purposes" further than now exist in the law. He pointed out that they believe the present law is too "vague."



VICE ADMIRAL W. L. CALHOUN.

Marines Win Praise For Making Home of Guadalcanal Jungle

Admiral W. L. Calhoun Says Morale Is High Unless Mail Is Late

Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, commander of the Pacific Service Force, is in Washington for conferences after traveling 27,000 miles by plane to most of our Southwestern Pacific bases.

"First," he said, "I was struck with the morale, ability and the calm and intelligent courage of our men." "Next, almost more than the marvelous fighting job the marines had done on Guadalcanal, I was impressed with the way they have dug themselves a place to live in that jungle, how they have made themselves homes as white men, while they continue to whang the enemy 24 hours every day."

"Another indelible impression is the complete gratitude of the people of New Zealand, who look on the Americans as friends in need, and say to us, 'Maybe you are fighting your own war, but, as far as we're concerned, you are fighting ours, too.'"

"I am still amazed at the vast distances of this war and am still learning how big the world is, for we have seen how long it takes to go from here to there, even with the fastest means of travel ever known." "Plentiful supplies in all categories are now on hand in the war zone, but they must continue to flow. Our men are equipped with the sinews of war, well clothed and well fed. The morale of the men is excellent and only goes down hill when the mail fails to arrive. As long as they know the folks at home are safe and happy, no effort or sacrifice seems too great. They are just average Americans who fight like they play—hard!"

Film Program to Honor Mrs. Roosevelt and Halifax

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax have been invited to be honor guests at the opening of the United Nations film festival at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

The first film, "The Lady Vanishes," is part of a program to celebrate Great Britain night.

The George Washington University Political Science Association is conducting, is also on the program sponsored by the center and the USO-Jewish Welfare Board. Eleven pictures will be presented, according to Philip Schiff, a USO director for the entertainment of servicemen and war workers. The program also is designed to bring about better understanding of the countries of the United Nations through the medium of motion pictures. Other countries which will be honored are Russia, France, Czechoslovakia, China and Belgium.

Political Science Group To Hold Conference Here

Members of Congress, heads of Federal agencies and national educators will participate in a series of discussions during a three-day public conference of the American Political Science Association beginning here Friday.

The program will open at 8 p. m. in the Commerce Department auditorium with the topic "The Present Status of Representative Government in the United States." Among the speakers will be Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

Hotel Statler has been selected for the Saturday meeting of the Executive Committee and a luncheon. Ralph K. Rusk, chief of petroleum administration, will participate in a discussion of "War Supply Organization on a Czar Basis or Otherwise" in the auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, will speak at 1 p. m. Sunday at a luncheon meeting in the Statler.

dependent establishments of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, whether contained in this act, or any other act, shall be expended for the maintenance, operation and repair of any Government-owned motor-propelled passenger-carrying vehicle not used exclusively for official purposes; and 'official purposes' shall not include the transportation of officers and employees between their domiciles and places of employment, except in the cases of medical officers on out-patient medical services and employees engaged in field work the character of whose duties make such transportation necessary and then only in such latter cases when the same is approved by the head of the department or establishment concerned. The limitations of this subsection (b) shall not apply to any motor vehicles for official use of the President, the heads of Executive Departments, Ambassadors, Ministers and charges d'affaires."

Fuel Oil-to-Coal Conversion Lists Close Today

But OPA and Ration Board Officials Plan No Drastic Action

Today is the last day on which commercial and industrial users of fuel oil in the District will have opportunity to prove to their local rationing boards either that they have made arrangements to convert to the use of coal or that it is impossible for them to convert.

Local boards, however, have not yet indicated they were ready to get tough in the matter of conversion, even though the Office of Price Administration adheres to its ruling of early December. At that time the OPA announced that commercial oil consumers would have to comply with the conversion order or go without fuel oil after they had used up their No. 2 coupons.

"This conversion order," an OPA spokesman said today, "is still on the books. The people affected will have to comply or they go without oil."

Drastic Action Discouraged. It was generally understood, however, that local OPA officials were planning no drastic action against those who have not complied with the order. For the most part, action on conversion is being left in the hands of the area boards, and one District OPA spokesman said he did not think any board "would be inclined to crack down at this time."

Most of the commercial users of fuel oil, it was explained, already have contacted their local boards on conversion and have come to an understanding. Invariably, the boards have adopted a lenient attitude—chiefly because they recognize the difficulties in obtaining conversion permits.

As a matter of form, every non-commercial consumer (including

Oil Users Must Cash No. 2 Coupon Today Or Forfeit Value

Today is the last day on which fuel consumers may cash in their No. 2 coupons. Those not redeemed by midnight tonight automatically become void and may not be exchanged for valid coupons of later periods. No. 4 coupons will become valid on Wednesday. An announcement as to the exact value of No. 4 coupons was to be made later today or tomorrow.

When the taxi reached Connecticut avenue and Macomb street, police said, one of the men pulled a gun and announced, "This is a holdup."

When Mr. Baldrige refused to surrender his money, he was ordered to get driving and was told: "We'll take you out in the country and kill you."

The three suspects arrested, who were identified by Mr. Baldrige, are a 23-year-old Washington man and a youth 18 and a man 22 from New York. Painter Loses \$650. Another holdup, in which two armed men confronted a painter in the hallway of his home early yesterday and took a billfold containing \$650, was reported to police by the victim, Roy Sidney Hart, 912 I street N.W.

Theft of two fare boxes containing an estimated \$150 in cash and tokens from Capital Transit Co. barns at Eighth and M streets S.E., was reported to police today by Albert L. Oliver, a superintendent for the company. Mr. Oliver said the theft occurred between 1:30 and 2:15 o'clock this morning.

Meanwhile, a 30-year-old colored man was being held by police in connection with the theft yesterday of 200 bottles of whiskey and \$100 cash from a liquor store at 1218 Fourth street N.W. Most of the loot was recovered, police said.

Hundreds of Art Lovers Attend Show at Corcoran

Opening of the 52d annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art was attended yesterday by hundreds of art lovers, including members of diplomatic corps and Federal officials.

Sixty-two paintings and many sculptures will be on exhibition through February 14. Work of Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists are included in the show. Also on view is the picture, "Autumn," painted by Mrs. Esther Lyon of Henderson, Ky., which won The Evening Star award.

Among other pictures which attracted favorable comment yesterday was "Solitary Breakfast," by Jack Berkman of 2106 N street N.W., winner of the Alice Barney prize.

Social Hygiene Society President to Be Honored

Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, will receive the honorary award of life membership in the American Social Hygiene Association at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, February 2, in Barker Hall of the YWCA for "outstanding services to the cause of public health practice, research and teaching."

Dr. Hazen will make a report on venereal disease control in this area to health and welfare workers assembled to celebrate National Social Hygiene Day.



SERVICES FOR UNIFORMED WOMEN—Several hundred women in uniform attended services yesterday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church dedicated especially to them. Here the Rev. Dr. Armand T. Elyer, rector, greets some of the group at the conclusion of the service. Among them (left to right) are Mrs. Dixie Wright of the Red Cross Motor Corps, Ensign Freda Ferguson of the WAVES, Mrs. Jesse S. Jones of the Red Cross, Sgt. Maj. Margaret Jeal of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps, Second Lt. A. L. Danksosky of the Army Nurse Corps and Sgt. Marie Borette of the Fighting French Auxillary Air Force.

Hacker Foils 3 Bandits By Crashing Machine; Suspects Captured

Armed Trio Threatens Driver With Death; Flee As He Hits Parked Car

A 26-year-old taxi driver foiled three armed holdup men who threatened his life early today by crashing his cab into another automobile parked in the 4500 block of Connecticut avenue N.W., police reported.

The trio fled after the collision and were arrested in nearby woods by eighth precinct police. According to the police report, Paul D. Baldrige of Arlington was hailed at Seventeenth and R streets N.W. shortly before midnight last night by three colored men, who asked to be taken to the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue.

Refused to Give Money. When the taxi reached Connecticut avenue and Macomb street, police said, one of the men pulled a gun and announced, "This is a holdup."

When Mr. Baldrige refused to surrender his money, he was ordered to get driving and was told: "We'll take you out in the country and kill you."

The three suspects arrested, who were identified by Mr. Baldrige, are a 23-year-old Washington man and a youth 18 and a man 22 from New York. Painter Loses \$650. Another holdup, in which two armed men confronted a painter in the hallway of his home early yesterday and took a billfold containing \$650, was reported to police by the victim, Roy Sidney Hart, 912 I street N.W.

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Brisk Trade in Alarm Clocks Halted by OPA Complications

Ernest E. Edmundson, newly appointed Washington representative of a national milling association, did a brisk three hours' business selling alarm clocks today, but at noon he decided to "freeze" the remaining stock until he had conferred with the local Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Edmundson, who said he had been out of the United States for six years serving with the association in Latin America, purchased the precious clocks from a merchant in Cuba, where, apparently, you can still buy the sleep-shatters. He had 129 in all.

A small advertisement under "Miscellaneous for Sale" in The Star yesterday started the rush. Four persons stood in the hallway awaiting opening of the office this morning, and others kept arriving until noon.

The clocks were selling from \$7 to \$9, while Mr. Edmundson said he covered the purchase price in Cuba, an agent's commission, the import duty and a \$1 margin of profit for himself. During the morning he sold six clocks.

At national OPA, an official pointed out that alarm clocks came under the general maximum price regulation and that they could not be sold at a price any higher than the high of last March. If none were sold at that time by a merchant, then the price should be taken from the nearest competitor.

However, the expert said the dealer could add the import charges to the price.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans to Walk To President's Birthday Balls

Will Give Up Use of White House Car for Annual Celebrations Here

Mrs. Roosevelt is going to walk to the President's Birthday Ball celebrations in Washington hotels Saturday night.

The President's wife announced at a press conference today that she intends to make her rounds on foot this year instead of in the White House car that usually whisks her to a total of six dances in about 45 minutes.

"I will walk to whatever balls I can walk to," Mrs. Roosevelt said. The women's holiday Birthday Ball celebrations beyond reasonable walking distance of the White House are the Shoreham and the Wardman Park. Others are the Staler, Hamilton, Washington, Mayflower and Wardman Hotels.

The President's wife laughed when women reporters asked if she would do all that hiking in an evening dress. "I will wear what they tell me to," she replied.

In preference to using gas and rubber she will omit her trips to the outlying hotels, she added, if the Birthday Ball Committee agrees with her on the point.

Usually all the movie stars on hand for the celebrations appear at all the hotels, but Mrs. Roosevelt announced that this year, this extensive circulation by the stars will be curtailed to the hotels nearest to the one at which they first appear.

Turning to the world situation, Mrs. Roosevelt advocated that the voting age be lowered to 18 on the grounds that this year, this extensive circulation by the stars will be curtailed to the hotels nearest to the one at which they first appear.

Returning to the question of lowering the voting age, Mrs. Roosevelt commented yesterday that she should not vote at 18. You are ready to get married at 18. She added that if boys were given the extra burden of fighting at 18 and 19 they should not be able to exercise the voting privilege.

On the District front, Mrs. Roosevelt said she hoped to give impetus to donation of more recreation centers for Government workers by having wives of Government agency heads to lunch tomorrow.

The dealer, Herman I. Smith, 1336 Quincey street N.W., a Government witness, said he paid Anderson "somewhere" between \$1,500 and \$2,000. He said the transactions occurred on various occasions between last July and October.

Anderson, a naturopathic physician, lives at 2129 Florida avenue N.W. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is free under \$2,500 bond.

The defendant is charged with violating the Second War Powers Act and with larceny from the United States Government. The penalty for each offense is 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

Grand Jury Indicts Pair in Thefts From Furniture Warehouse

Former Employee Charged With Using Key to Gain Admittance

The District grand jury today indicted two men for the theft of several hundred dollars' worth of furniture and household goods, alleged to have been stolen October 3 and December 10 from Goldenberg's warehouse, 472 L street N.W. Some of the furniture, it is charged, was used in a local rooming house.

Two separate indictments, one for grand larceny, the other for house-breaking and larceny were returned against John S. McCauley, 36, and Horace Gray, 42. McCauley, former Goldenberg's employe, is said to have used some of the furnishings to outfit a two-story rooming house which he is alleged to have operated in the 1800 block of Ontario place N.W.

The two men removed the furniture by truck during the night, according to investigators, storing part of it in a garage in the rear of a house in the 1800 block of Columbia road N.W.

McCauley was dismissed as a company employe on December 2, a store official revealed today. The second indictment charges him and Gray with returning to the warehouse December 10 and gaining access by use of a key which McCauley had not turned in when dismissed. In all, the two men are charged with three separate thefts in the warehouse.

The true bill detailing the alleged crimes lists the loot as ranging from a shoe rack, valued at 50 cents, to a rug valued at \$59. Items included a ladder, chairs, a cabinet, a pitcher, Venetian blinds, blankets, mattresses, table, dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, one case of toilet paper, a cake cover set, tray, a China closet, a desk, pillows and beds.

Clerk Held for Grand Jury in Gas Book Sale Case

George E. Anderson, 49, chief clerk of Ration Board No. 31, charged with illegal transfer of gasoline ration coupons, was held for the grand jury today by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after a gasoline service station dealer here testified he had purchased approximately 100,000 gas ration coupons from Anderson.

The dealer, Herman I. Smith, 1336 Quincey street N.W., a Government witness, said he paid Anderson "somewhere" between \$1,500 and \$2,000. He said the transactions occurred on various occasions between last July and October.

Anderson, a naturopathic physician, lives at 2129 Florida avenue N.W. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is free under \$2,500 bond.

The defendant is charged with violating the Second War Powers Act and with larceny from the United States Government. The penalty for each offense is 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

According to Lt. Joseph Shimon, chief investigator of the District attorney's office, Anderson's act of Friday climaxed a three-month investigation by the District attorney's office and the OPA. The investigation was conducted by Lt. Shimon, Detective James E. Armstrong and Charles E. Cannon of the OPA.

Boy, 17, to Go on Trial in Matthes Murder Case

Richard L. Wilhite, 17, charged with the murder of Madeline Matthes, 25, a door-to-door missionary for the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, will go on trial for his life in District Court Thursday, Justice Matthew F. McGuire ruled this morning.

Mr. Matthes was found dead in the Wilhite apartment at 1422 N street N.W., April 15, 1942. On September 11 a District Court jury found Wilhite of sound mind and ruled he must stand trial for the crime.

Boy Scouts' President Speaks Here Tonight

Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, will be guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual meeting of the National Capital Area Council of Scouts at the Epiphany parish house, 1317 G street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Winners of Silver Beavers for distinguished service to boyhood will receive awards at the meeting. A buffet supper will follow.

USO May Take Over Old Church Building

The USO has taken an option on the old building of the Western Presbyterian Church at 1911 H street N.W. and plans to use it for dances and as a week-end dormitory for women of the uniformed forces, according to John Schoolcraft, local USO representative.

The building is across the street from the present Western Presbyterian Church. The old building was erected in 1854. President Franklin Pierce and his Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, worshipped there.

AWVS Starts Course in Motor Transport

A course in motor transport started today at the American Women's Volunteer Service headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W. The course will run for three weeks, five days a week.

Those completing the intensive training will be qualified as full-fledged transport workers and are eligible for immediate service.

17 Exonerated in Pleasure Driving Cases

43 More Motorists Cited as Violators Over Week End

All 17 of the motorists called before Ration Board No. 36, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., yesterday were found to have been on legitimate business at the time they were cited for alleged violation of the pleasure driving ban. Board Chairman L. Walton Sanderson reported today.

A week-end check added 43 names to the local list of suspected pleasure drivers. Meanwhile, the District Office of Price Administration revealed first results of a check for increased preliminary investigation, announced last week, and spokesman predicted the new system soon will put an end to the needless summoning of obviously innocent motorists before local ration boards.

Notices Mailed to 26. Twenty-six pleasure driving suspects have been mailed notices by the District OPA under the new procedure, it was disclosed.

Given three days in which to present explanations in person or by letter to the District OPA headquarters, seven of the 26 motorists already have established their innocence and will not have to face board hearings. On alleged pleasure drivers who asked the District OPA to exonerate him was instructed to tell his story to his local ration board.

Most of the 17 motorists summoned before Board 30 yesterday would have been forced to appear had the new system been put into effect soon enough to govern their cases, a spokesman for the board said. All had acceptable explanations, he indicated, and the majority were obviously innocent.

Explanations accepted by the board included that of a head-wedder in a downtown hotel, who stopped at a restaurant on his way home from work at an hour when his hotel was no longer serving meals. A plasterer was exonerated when he said he had been working down town at a restaurant, while his local OPA office was closed. He had contracted for plastering the establishment.

A woman cited after her car was seen parked at the Shoreham Hotel explained to local OPA members that she lived at the hotel, having moved from the address shown on ration board records.

More Hearings Set Today. Results of the District OPA's new plan for increased preliminary investigation of cases were expected to have their effect on the ration board hearings for the first time today.

Four boards were to hold hearings today as follows: Board 31, Georgia avenue and Uppsher street N.W., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Board 40, Seventh and D streets S.E., 6 to 7 p. m.; Board 42, Twentieth and Evans streets N.E., 7 p. m.; and Board 11, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 7:15 p. m.

Of the 43 motorists reported today, 32 were warned that local OPA inspectors and 10 by District police. Six police, in reporting only one, said pleasure drivers steered clear of Washington parks after the citing of 50 motorists in the parks Saturday and Sunday a week ago.

VFW Post to See Film On National Home

A sound-color film on the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Easton, Md., will feature the social to be given by the Front Line Post 1401, VFW, at 8 o'clock tonight at the meeting hall, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

The film has been obtained through George J. Neuner, first department chief of the local OPA inspectors, who is acting as trustee of the national home, the Grand Lodge, Mattingly, senior vice post commander, is in charge of the program.

Assailant Is Sought In Fatal Stabbing

Police today were searching for a 26-year-old colored man believed to be the assailant of George Hampton Brown, 25, colored, Charlottesville, Va., who died of stab wounds in Casualty Hospital yesterday after what police described as an argument over \$1.

According to police, Brown and another colored man fought Saturday night in the 1800 block of Fifth street N.W. Brown was stabbed in the throat and his assailant fled.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by buying War Bonds, this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the war is won.

Virginians Fight Move to Curtail Bus Service

Arlington Meeting Set Tonight on Rosslyn Stop Plan

A fight by nearby Virginia groups against an Office of Defense Transportation move to force Arnold-operated buses to stop at Rosslyn, appeared to be taking form today.

Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, said county officials and representatives of citizens' groups, the ODT and the chamber will meet tonight to lay plans to combat the move.

H. H. England, secretary-treasurer of the bus line, the Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Coast Co., said the ODT had informed the company it would have to agree to stop buses at Rosslyn, with delivery could be made on 20 new buses badly needed by the line.

Last year a plan was offered by District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to halt all Arnold-operated buses at Rosslyn.

Mr. Van Duzer's plan later was modified to have buses stop at Rosslyn only during the off-peak hours, and finally was dropped after an agreement providing free transfers from Arnold buses to Capital Transit Co. cars could not be reached.

Mr. England said no further action concerning the plan has been taken. He said if the plan went into effect, Virginia passengers "probably" would be forced to pay two bus fares. He also said the plan would necessitate a rearrangement of bus schedules for the entire Arnold system.

Mr. England also said the Arnold Line is now carrying about 44,000 passengers a day, estimated that the fare saving to be expected from stopping buses at Rosslyn would amount to "only two per year" and would cause passengers much inconvenience. He estimated that under the proposed plan a passenger going to Fairfax from downtown Washington would need about two hours for the trip, as against one hour now.

Explaining the need for new buses, Mr. England said the company averaged 35,000 passengers a day before the OPA ban on pleasure driving went into effect. On Saturday, he said, the line carried 55,000 passengers.

Fairfax to Add Protest. F. S. Hobbs, an official of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations, said that group also would strongly protest the plan.

Mr. Hobbs said the group "probably" would call a special meeting to consider what action can be taken to offset the ODT order.

Among those who will attend the meeting at the Arlington Chamber of Commerce headquarters tonight are Basil M. De Lashmuth, chairman of the County Board; County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and County Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter; Mr. England, representing the bus line; Milton E. Diehl, special assistant to ODT Director Eastman, and a member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission; members of the chamber and representatives of citizens' associations.

Silver Spring Postmaster Applicants to Be Tested

The Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for postmaster at Silver Spring, Md., at an annual salary of \$3,600. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission before the close of business February 9.

The vacancy is caused by the death of Howard Griffith. Dyke Cullum is acting postmaster. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have lived within the area served by the Silver Spring post office for at least one year before February 9.

Mr. Cullum has announced lengthened hours are in effect at the post office as follows: Parcel post, stamps and general delivery windows open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registry, money orders and postal savings windows open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new hours were fixed to serve Government employes.

Citizens' Safety Group Will Meet Tonight

Increased traffic fatalities and the operating of the gas and tire rationing system will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the newly-appointed Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The group will meet at 8:15 o'clock in room 104 of The Star Building.

Baxter Smith of the North Capitol Citizens' Association, who last year won The Evening Star Trophy for his work in the field of safety, has been appointed chairman of the committee by President Harry S. Wender.

Army-Navy 'E' Given Alexandria Red Cross Unit

The Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross has received the Army-Navy 'E' award for its work in sending blood donors to Washington and in arranging for donors during visits of the mobile unit to the city, chapter officials announced yesterday.



Assembly Fight Seen on Bill for Bridge Guards

Reorganization Plan For Courts Due to Come Up This Week

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—The appearance of Col. Beverly Ober, head of the Maryland State Police, before the Senate Finance Committee and the introduction of a bill incorporating recommendations of the Bond Commission were expected to high light this week's sessions of the Maryland General Assembly.

Col. Ober has been asked to appear to answer questions of the committee, which is looking into the practice of hiring special State guardsmen to protect bridges and other installations against sabotage.

The Bond Commission recommended drastic changes in the organization of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the court system of Baltimore City.

The three main recommendations of the Bond Commission report are: Reduce the number of judges of the Court of Appeals from eight to five.

Consolidate the Orphans' Court and have regular judges of the Circuit Courts preside.

Reorganize the supreme bench in Baltimore City and consolidate the court clerks.

Bridge Guard Fund Opposed. Some legislators feel that, instead of a \$700,000 special appropriation for State guardsmen to protect bridges, the State police could do the job more efficiently and at less cost.

One legislator said "one State policeman is worth several of those special guards."

Meanwhile, pre-legislative signs that this session of the General Assembly would see prompt action on a majority of measures have not been borne out.

There are indications, though, that there will be some explosions in both the Senate and House before the end of the three-month session. The investigation into the Governor's "bridge guard" proposal is a case in point.

Instead of convening after the week end recess tonight, as is the custom, the General Assembly will meet next Tuesday morning.

Tonight's session has been called off so members may attend the State dinner of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore as guests of Gov. O'Connor.

Building and Loan Battle Seen. A real controversy is expected to break out Wednesday during the hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee on the much-discussed building and loan bill.

Speaker Thomas E. Condon said many persons other than legislators would attend the hearing.

The bill, providing for a building and loan board, proposes a policing of the State's building and loan associations, the measure's supporters said, with the intention of putting them on a sound financial basis.

Maryland, said members of the Legislature, is the only State in the Union which has no State building and loan corporations.

Last session's building and loan bill was pigeon-holed in the committee room.

The group in charge of the re-ception includes Mrs. Flora Casey, chairman; Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. A. Heilman, Miss Margaret Sheads, Mrs. Doris Tompkins and Miss Florence Hicks.

Mrs. Dora Counselman Dies in Bethesda. Mrs. Dora S. Counselman, 80, widow of William G. Counselman, died yesterday at her home, 4639 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda.

She was a daughter of the late Franklin Mace and lived most of her life in Montgomery County. She is survived by daughter and a son by a former marriage. They are Miss Doree Germaine Holman and James D. Holman, both of Bethesda. She also leaves a brother, Arthur M. Mace, of Nottingham, Md., formerly judge of the Police Court at Rockville; a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Ruben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in the Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

Assembly Fight Seen on Bill for Bridge Guards

Reorganization Plan For Courts Due to Come Up This Week

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—The appearance of Col. Beverly Ober, head of the Maryland State Police, before the Senate Finance Committee and the introduction of a bill incorporating recommendations of the Bond Commission were expected to high light this week's sessions of the Maryland General Assembly.

Col. Ober has been asked to appear to answer questions of the committee, which is looking into the practice of hiring special State guardsmen to protect bridges and other installations against sabotage.

The Bond Commission recommended drastic changes in the organization of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the court system of Baltimore City.

The three main recommendations of the Bond Commission report are: Reduce the number of judges of the Court of Appeals from eight to five.

Consolidate the Orphans' Court and have regular judges of the Circuit Courts preside.

Reorganize the supreme bench in Baltimore City and consolidate the court clerks.

Bridge Guard Fund Opposed. Some legislators feel that, instead of a \$700,000 special appropriation for State guardsmen to protect bridges, the State police could do the job more efficiently and at less cost.

One legislator said "one State policeman is worth several of those special guards."

Meanwhile, pre-legislative signs that this session of the General Assembly would see prompt action on a majority of measures have not been borne out.

There are indications, though, that there will be some explosions in both the Senate and House before the end of the three-month session. The investigation into the Governor's "bridge guard" proposal is a case in point.

Instead of convening after the week end recess tonight, as is the custom, the General Assembly will meet next Tuesday morning.

Tonight's session has been called off so members may attend the State dinner of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore as guests of Gov. O'Connor.

Building and Loan Battle Seen. A real controversy is expected to break out Wednesday during the hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee on the much-discussed building and loan bill.

Speaker Thomas E. Condon said many persons other than legislators would attend the hearing.

The bill, providing for a building and loan board, proposes a policing of the State's building and loan associations, the measure's supporters said, with the intention of putting them on a sound financial basis.

Maryland, said members of the Legislature, is the only State in the Union which has no State building and loan corporations.

Last session's building and loan bill was pigeon-holed in the committee room.

The group in charge of the re-ception includes Mrs. Flora Casey, chairman; Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. A. Heilman, Miss Margaret Sheads, Mrs. Doris Tompkins and Miss Florence Hicks.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Ruben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in the Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

Hobby Show Called Off

The board of directors of the Silver Spring Hobby Association has called off its annual hobby show in April, because of the pleasure driving ban. William F. Carlin, president, has announced. If transportation conditions improve, the board agreed to hold the show in October.



Albert Browning, 67, Dies In Takoma Park Home

Albert Browning, 67, former Silver Spring mail carrier and well-known bandsman, died yesterday at his home at 226 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Browning retired in 1940 after 18 years of postal service, having served the rural mail route of White Oak and Coleville sections for 22 years. He was born in Washington and lived in Takoma Park for 28 years.

Mr. Browning organized and was postmaster of the general manager of the Silver Spring Band for a number of years. About 14 years ago he organized the Montgomery County Band.

A cornet player, Mr. Browning also was active in band circles in Washington. He was closely associated with the work of the Elks Boys Band.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bertha A. Browning, he is survived by a son, Albert W. Browning, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred B. Wright, both of Silver Spring; two brothers, William S. Baldwinville, N. Y., and J. Nelson Browning, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Hering, Takoma Park, and Miss Pearl Browning, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial United Brethren Church, with burial at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Annapolis Newspaper Manager Hit by Truck

By the Associated Press. EDGEWOOD, Md., Jan. 25.—Frank L. McShane, 45, general manager of the Annapolis Evening Capital, was reported in serious condition today from injuries he suffered when struck by a truck last night on the Philadelphia road near here.

State police reported Mr. McShane had parked his automobile and was crossing the road when the accident occurred. The truck driver was charged with reckless driving and released for later hearing after posting \$100 bond.

Mr. McShane was suffering from severe shock, arm and leg fractures and possibly a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Traffic Channel Plan For Busy Silver Spring Intersection Pressed

Maryland-Capitol Group Refers Underpass Project To Technical Staff

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday pushed plans to arrange traffic in channels at the intersection of the Georgia avenue-Coleville road in Silver Spring, following approval of the project at a recent meeting of the commission.

Tentative approval also has been given a plan for traffic control at the Georgia avenue-East-West highway intersection in Silver Spring, while a proposal to construct an underpass along Wisconsin avenue at East-West highway in Bethesda has been referred to the commission's technical staff for further study, with a recommendation that a plan involving surface treatment only be worked out.

General approval of the Georgia avenue-Columbia boulevard project was expressed by community groups, property owners and business interests near the intersection at a public hearing January 14. Commission officials said plans for the channeling project will be forwarded to the State Roads Commission.

A tentative plan for treatment of the Georgia avenue-East-West highway intersection in Silver Spring, Md., is being worked out by the technical staff and will be forwarded to the Maryland State Roads Commission at an early date, with a recommendation for immediate action since no critical material is needed.

Opposition to an underpass on Wisconsin avenue has been voiced by business interests and property owners who would be affected. Most of those present at a recent hearing on the proposal agreed, however, that the widening of Wisconsin avenue north of East-West highway was desirable.

As part of the project, it was proposed to make Edgemoor lane a one-way street. This also was opposed by residents of the area, who pointed out that this route, providing the only means of access to the subdivision.

Transportation only for those students, teachers and other employees who would have to walk more than a mile and a half to school bus trunk routes also is being considered. Exemptions may be made for those within two miles residing along roads over which buses must pass, and for the physically handicapped or those who would be subjected to extreme danger or serious physical hardships.

It is planned to place school bus stops for children so there is at least one-eighth of a mile, and preferably one-fourth of a mile, between stops.

Pupils also may be required to use available common carriers where it would permit reduction in the number of school buses or bus miles.

Dr. Broome said mileage and gas allowances certified after February 1 will depend on data presented by school authorities.

There will be meetings this week at Leland Junior High, Damascus, Gaithersburg, Kensington Elementary and Poolesville Schools.



Winchester Officer Leads First U. S. Infantry to Face Germans

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 25.—An armored infantry battalion commanded by Lt. Col. William B. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kern of Winchester, was the first to come to grips with the Germans in the Tunisian campaign, according to a letter received by the officer's family. It was written Christmas night in Tunisia.

Col. Kern was decorated recently for volunteering to lead American soldiers to release political prisoners from jail in Oran.

"It has fallen to our lot," he wrote, "to be the first American armored infantry battalion to go into battle and the first American infantry battalion to meet the Germans in this war. They threw at us everything in the book, from dive bombing to tanks. We lost some good men and officers, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we left those hills covered with German dead."

"We have made quite a reputation for ourselves, which I hope we can uphold," As Gen. Robinette said, "We have taught the Germans to respect our infantry."

"Every man and officer of my battalion is confident that we can meet the German infantry anywhere any time and beat them. Some of our men and officers have done wonderful deeds, and I'm afraid many more have gone unsung."

Gen. Kern said his outfit "had quite a Christmas dinner—roast pig and bread, a local company fund purchase, which was quite a treat after six weeks of concentrated rations."

"However," he said, "last night in pitch darkness, in pouring rain, in ankle-deep mud, my men were sent 'Silent Night, Holy Night,' 'O' Howard, Christian Soldiers,' and 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.' By golly, you can't beat an outfit like that."

Meetings to Discuss Cuts in Montgomery School Bus Trips

Rearranging of Routes and Elimination of Some Service Sought

Conferences on ways to eliminate unnecessary mileage of school buses will be held in Montgomery County this week. Dr. Edwin W. Brown, county superintendent of schools, said today. Members of school faculties and representatives of parent-teacher associations will meet with Dr. Broome to find ways to cut mileage as ordered by Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

At these discussions, a comprehensive study of school transportation will be made.

Some of the changes sought by the Office of Defense Transportation are rearrangement of bus routes to carry the maximum number of pupils with a minimum of mileage, elimination of side trips and mileage without passengers. Stationing of buses overnight where the first pupils board them in the morning, and parking the buses close to the schools during school hours also are sought.

Transportation only for those students, teachers and other employees who would have to walk more than a mile and a half to school bus trunk routes also is being considered. Exemptions may be made for those within two miles residing along roads over which buses must pass, and for the physically handicapped or those who would be subjected to extreme danger or serious physical hardships.

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There will be meetings this week at Leland Junior High, Damascus, Gaithersburg, Kensington Elementary and Poolesville Schools.

Canada Warned U-Boats Will Intensify Attacks

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff, warned Canada today of the probable renewal of German submarine attacks in the St. Lawrence estuary and of generally intensified U-boat warfare.

Speaking of the submarine situation, in an address at the opening of the naval exhibition here, he said: "I believe that you should all know the gravity of this situation, for it is indeed something to think about."

"We have reason to believe that the German submarine strength is increasing. Our considered opinion is that the net gain is something more than 10 a month.

"Some of these modern submarines are larger than our corvettes. They mount guns capable of engaging us in action."

Virginia Starts Liquor Rationing Registration

Coupon Books for Use At State ABC Stores To Cost 25 Cents

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 25.—Virginia's ABC stores, closed since Thursday night, were open today and will remain open throughout the week—only to register those eligible to purchase whiskey under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's rationing system.

Only residents of Virginia 21 years of age or over who are not barred legally from purchasing alcoholic beverages may apply and qualify for liquor ration books, provided they can meet certain conditions.

Since the sale of liquor is controlled under a State monopoly system, Virginia can bar purchases by non-residents.

Must Prove Identity. Eligible residents must furnish proper documentary evidence as to their identity. Acceptable proof of identity will include employment identification cards showing photograph, address and signature of applicant, selective service registration cards, automobile driving permits and Federal ration books which show name, address and signature of person applying. In addition, applicants may be asked to present his or her social security card as a further proof of identity.

Illiterate persons must be accompanied by a literate person, who first must be able to establish his own identity.

After proof of identity is established, ABC clerks will complete the application form and issue the ration book, for which a fee of 25 cents will be charged to help defray cost of rationing.

Schedule for Applicants. It has been stressed that each person desiring a liquor ration book must apply in person, and to facilitate the handling of applicants Virginians must apply in the following order: Today, those whose last names begin with the letters A through C; tomorrow, D-F; Wednesday, G-I; Thursday, K-O; Friday, P-S, and Saturday, T-Z.

This week, will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for stores having three or fewer clerks, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for stores with four or more clerks.

The amount of liquor to be purchased with each coupon will not be determined until the latter part of this week, when the number of registrants and the amount of liquor on hand will be known.

Attempts to cheat the ration system, according to ABC officials, will be met with swift and sure penalties, ranging from confiscation of ration books up to fines of \$500 and 12-month jail sentences.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Harrison Dies in Fredericksburg

By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Mitchell Harrison, 92, a native of Lancaster County, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Chichester.

After the death in 1891 of her husband, Col. Henry Neill Harrison, Confederate Army officer, Mrs. Harrison moved here with her family.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Chichester. Burial will be at St. Mary's White Chapel, near Nuttsville.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Chichester, are a son, Dr. C. B. Harrison of Fredericksburg; a sister, Mrs. A. Barnes Hoop of Washington; two brothers, William B. Mitchell and Hampton L. Mitchell, both of Chicago.

Silver Spring Garden Unit Nominates Officers

Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge and Mr. Kenneth Macknet have been nominated for president of the Silver Spring Garden Club, other officers nominated are:

Mrs. E. S. Simmons, Mrs. Charles T. Williams, Ernest Woodchek and A. K. Goodman, vice president; Mrs. A. K. Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Macknet, Mrs. R. J. Crowley, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. N. King and Mrs. Lewis Weing, corresponding secretary.

Officers will be elected at the February meeting.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by buying War bonds, this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the war is won.

Mrs. Martha W. Glover Rites Held at Damascus

By the Associated Press. DAMASCUS, Md., Jan. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha W. Glover, 71, widow of William Glover, who died Friday at her home here, were held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheckels in Damascus. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining Montgomery Methodist Church near Clagettesville.

Mrs. Glover was a life-long resident of the Damascus neighborhood. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Purdim; Mrs. Ethel Beall, Washington, and Mrs. Julia Sheckels, New Jersey, and three brothers, William E. Poole, Damascus; George B. Poole, Sikesville, and Clarence Poole, Purdim.

Farm Bureau Elects

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 25 (Special).—Julius Patten of Prince Frederick has been elected president of the Calvert County Farm Bureau, with John B. Morse, county agent, was named a director.

Bomb Lecture Slated

A lecture on bombs and new types of incendiaries will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday by William Barbour of the Alexandria Fire Department in the Mount Vernon School annex. The Office of Civilian Defense has asked all Alexandria wardens and any one else who may be interested to attend.

Merchants Invited

Lee H. Robinson, newly-elected president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, has invited all businessmen of the community who have been established six months or more in Silver Spring to attend a meeting of the Board at the Indian Spring Country Club tomorrow night. The board, Mr. Robinson said, is anxious to enroll all merchants doing business in Silver Spring and to obtain a full roster of all businessmen.

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### Margaret Bliss Lane, Daughter Of Envoy, Training to Be WAAC



It's a long step from photographing European royalty and visiting the Kremlin to sweeping a barracks floor, but Margaret Bliss Lane, daughter of United States Ambassador to Colombia Arthur Bliss Lane and Mrs. Lane, takes it with ease and likes it. An enrolled member of the WAAC, Auxiliary Lane is completing her five weeks' basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. —WAAC Official Photograph.

Margaret Bliss Lane, 23, only daughter of the United States Ambassador to Colombia and for several years a student in Washington and nearby private schools, is an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the 1st WAAC Training Center in Fort Des Moines, Iowa. "Civilian work seemed so futile, when I kept remembering the horrible conditions I'd seen in Europe," Miss Lane said in an interview recently. "To help avoid their duplication in the United States, I en-

rolled in the WAAC to offer my knowledge of photography, and my ability to speak French, Italian, Spanish, German and Serbian. "I am living and working with American girls training to assume hard, non-combatant jobs so that men can be released for war duty." Miss Lane was born in Rome, Italy, while her father was Third Secretary at the American Embassy in Rome. She has lived in Warsaw, Poland; Paris, London, Baden, Switzerland; Germany and Mexico and has attended the Potomac School here, the Madeira School at Greenway, Va., and Chapin School in New York. She also studied photography.

### Orson Welles in Bed With Back Ailment

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—Orson Welles, actor, producer and general dramatic factotum, was confined to bed today on his physician's orders, suffering from a back ailment. Jack Moss, Mr. Welles' manager, attributed the attack, which necessitated cancellation of the actor's radio program last night, to overwork. His condition is not serious, the physician said.

### Former Star Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 (AP).—Marguerite de la Motte, star of the silent screen who frequently appeared opposite the late Douglas Fairbanks, sr., has filed suit for divorce from Eidney Rivkin, former attorney now in the Coast Guard.

**CHEST COLD MISERY**

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

### FEEL LIKE A MILLION Tomorrow



### TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

WANT TO START the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because your dinner disagreed with you—or you overindulged at a gay party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "feeling like a million". Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

**ONE-TWO ACTION**

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrong out". Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

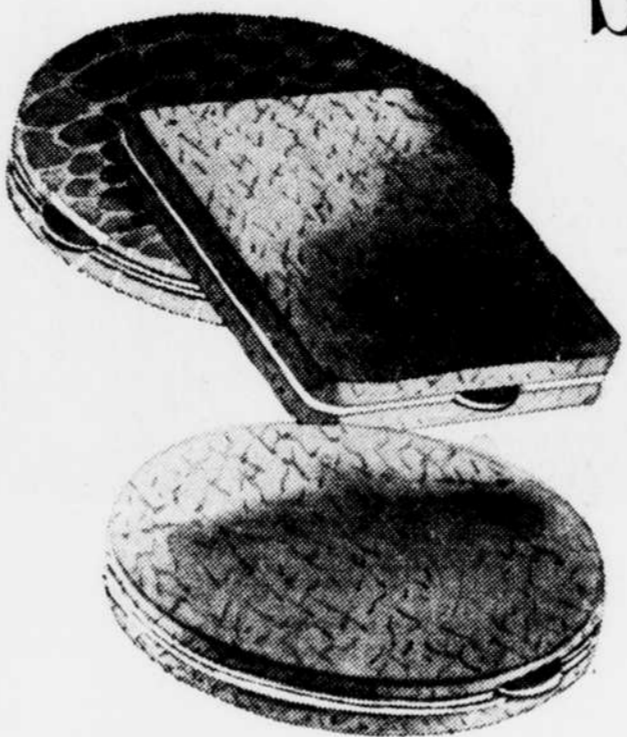
Many physicians recommend it FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

**ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE**

DISTRICT 7200



**LARGE "PANCAKE" COMPACTS...**  
Special **\$1.79**



—The most sought-after compacts of the season, here at a very attractive price! Excellently made of smart, durable imitation leather in smooth or alligator finish... equipped with large mirror and puff. Red, navy, tan and brown. (Cigarette cases to match, black and brown only, \$1.00.)  
Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

**1-DAY SALE!**  
**SPRING HANDBAGS**  
**\$1.79**

—A touch of Spring for your jaded Winter wardrobe! Lovely new bags in tailored and dressy types... pouches, envelopes, handle styles! Versatile rayon and cotton failles, pleated rayon crepes, soft cape-skirts, fine imitation leathers! Navy, red, tan, green, brown, black.  
Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

**4 NEW 300-Pc. PICTURE PUZZLES**

All for **\$1**  
Size of each puzzle, completed, 14x22 inches!

—Think of it! . . . 1200 interlocking pieces to keep fingers busy these long evenings at home! Hours of absorbing fun for the entire family! Four different puzzles of 300 pieces each, in beautifully colored "Modern Fighters for Victory" subjects. And all four for only one dollar!



Kann's—Games—Fourth Floor.

Plan Ahead for Your Summer Cottons!

### 2-Piece Seersucker SUITS...

**\$7.95**

—Not a bit too early to pick cottons! Especially when such good-looking, well-tailored seersuckers as these come your way. The important 1943 suit look . . . in well-cut jackets with three-button closing and patch pockets, and slim-fitting skirts with box pleats. Clean-cut stripes of green, blue, red brown or black with white. Sizes 14 to 44.  
Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



*Sale!*

DISCONTINUED  
**\$3.95 AND \$5.00**

### Foundations **\$2.99**

—Money-saving news for thrifty women! A chance to choose from several hundred excellent corsettes and girdles at a very low price! A variety of fine rayon brocades with elastic side sections, lace and swami brassiere tops. Sizes for most every figure in the sale . . . slender, average and stout.

Kann's—Corset Shops—Second Floor.

### "SYL RAY" RUN-RESIST RAYON UNDIES . . .

Briefs and Shorties in sizes 4 to 7  
Band Panties and Steeps in sizes 5 to 10  
Vests in sizes 34 to 46

**39c** ea.

—Prime favorites with Washington's busy girls and women! Comfortable, smooth-fitting undies of soft, durable, run-resist rayon. Grand time-savers . . . because they wash in a jiffy and no bothersome ironing is necessary. Pretty tearose shade.

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor.



Convenient . . . Collapsible . . .

**KHAKI CANVAS FURLOUGH BAGS**

**\$2.98**

—Service men will appreciate these dandy bags! They're large and roomy enough to accommodate many articles . . . yet they can be folded so small as to take up negligible space in a pocket or duffel bag. Wonderfully convenient, too, when there's but a moment to pack for furloughs!

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.





# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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



## Inside Story about Maxdon "Yearounder"

the coat with the "extra" wind-defying leather lining \$39.75

It has a host of other virtues, too, this well-groomed classic that serves you through the seasons, long, long after you first try it on and marvel at its friendly comfort.

- The extra button-in lining is leather inside, rayon-and-cotton satin on the side you see.
- The sleeves are leather-lined, too.
- Beneath the extra lining is a year-round rayon-and-cotton satin lining.
- Set-in underarm gussets help prevent pull—add comfort.
- A tacked vent back gives walking freedom but keeps the coat shapely as you walk.
- Fabrics are warm wool tweeds in misted blue herringbone weaves—or fleecy wool in go-with-everything nude.
- Sizes in the group from 10 to 20.
- Tweeds are treated with "Crovantette" to shed showers for your extra comfort and protection.

MISSSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Edith Lances Sculptured Bras

enthusiastic choice of you who insist on exquisite fit

Wearing an Edith Lances bra, you are confident of smoothly youthful contours. But how are they achieved for you? First, by Edith Lances' choice of fine, firm fabrics: imported cotton broadcloths and laces or domestic nylons—well-made fabrics to make lovely lines lasting.

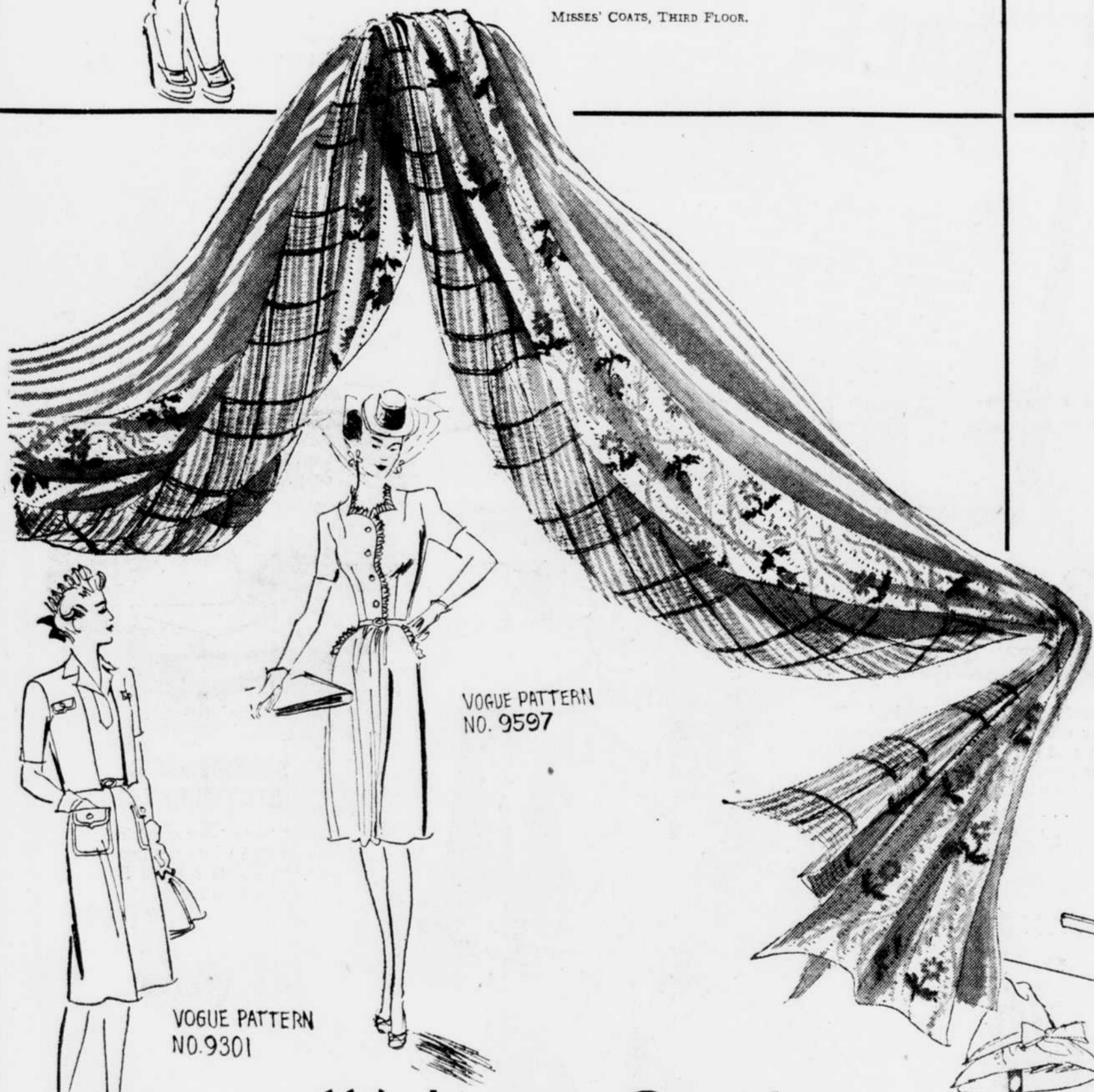
Then see how simply that flattering fit is achieved—darts are placed effectively, skillfully at just the right angles.

Soft no-cut straps are a feature of both the bras pictured, with extra length, so yours may be adjusted especially for you.

**A—Brief bra** of cotton broadcloth and lace, for the average figure. White or tearose, in the group, sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37 (note that sizes are for every inch, not every two) ----- \$3.50

**B—Printed nylon long-line model.** Tearose, sizes 35 to 38 ----- \$6

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.



## Smart Comfort in No Belt Pajamas

smooth rayon tailored with finesse you demand

The "inside story" about this pajama is the inset of elastic stitched knitted cotton at the trousers' waistline. It holds snugly, but stretches comfortably as you move. For the rest, trim tailoring not often found at this price. Go off to dreamland in blue or dusty rose. Sizes in this style, 34 to 40 ----- \$3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



A Partly-filled War Stamp Album Is Like a Partly-equipped Soldier. Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them into War Bonds Now.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).



## New Gifts to Make for a New Baby

Our Art Needlework Section has many fetching suggestions

**Baby Pearl Cotton Lace** to crochet bibs, bonnets, booties or sacques. Pink, blue or white. 75 yards ----- 10c

**Dotted Swiss Cotton Dresses** stamped for you to embroider. Six-month size ----- \$1

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

## Washington Considers New Cotton Fabrics Early

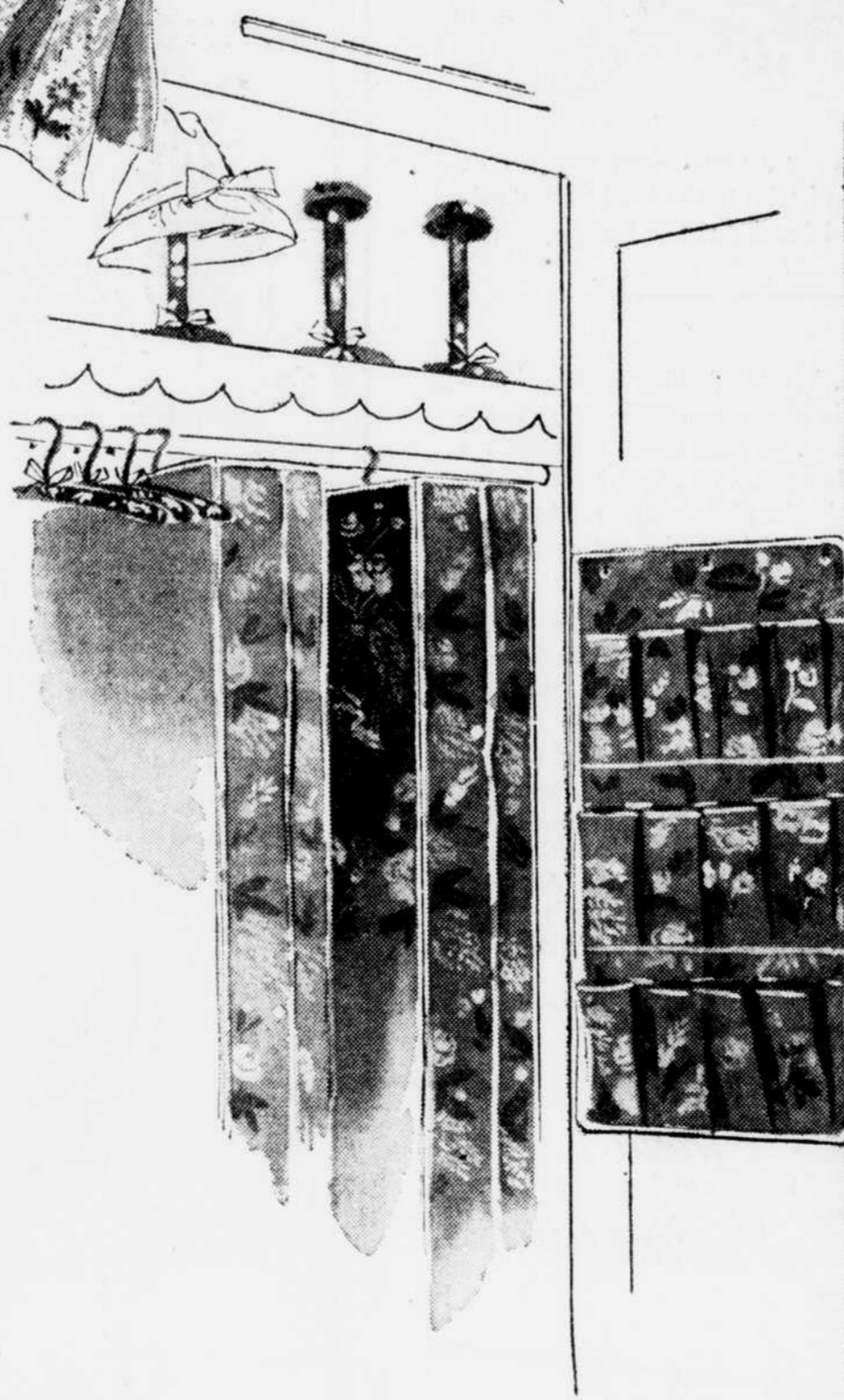
for this is a city where blithe, washable cottons see you through many a month—so Washingtonians come choosing them at the first whisper of spring

Fun, even if you only come browsing, to walk through the aisles where our blithe 1943 cotton crop is displayed. Better still, if you plan, practically, to make everything from the children's frocks, your own play suits, go-to-market and dress-up dresses, to kitchen or bedroom draperies, of washable, durable cotton. You find your plans growing apace as you see these—every one garden-fresh. All 36 inches wide:

- Seersuckers** in softly-toned plaids. Yard ----- 85c
- Everfast ginghams**—checks and plaids—for spic-and-span blouses or Mother and Daughter dresses. Yard ----- 85c
- Waffle pique** flower prints. Have a play dress—and sofa cushions of this—to make off-duty even more relaxing. Yard ----- 85c
- Palo poplin**—smart monotone plaids, easily the "makings" of city cotton suits. Yard ----- \$1
- Multi-flower** and monotone print piques—a fine wale, cheering from breakfast through dancing. Yard ----- 58c
- Sheer, crisp dimity**—dainty floral patterns to flutter a man's heart. Yard ----- 48c

- Plaid ginghams**—merry colors, bright-as-geraniums at your kitchen windows. Ideal for daughter's school frocks, too. Yard ----- 58c
- Old English prints** with a "calico" look—for shirtfrocks or engaging aprons. Yard ----- 68c
- Woven stripe seersucker**—looks so comfortable—keeps so fresh. Merry colors. Yard ----- 68c
- "Permanent-finish" muslins** in lovely new pastel prints—Powder Puff, Peter Pan and Fashion Girl. Yard ----- 58c
- Old-fashioned Chantilly stripe** cotton—flowered sheer cotton with drop-stitch stripe. Yard ----- 58c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



## Fittings to Make Your Closet a Thing of Beauty, Joy to Use

so much easier to find in an orderly closet—so easy to achieve — so pleasant to behold

Cotton chintz, gaily flowered, is the basic theme—your closet, all dressed-up with it, makes neatness a positive pleasure. And, if you are already the soul of neatness, you will adore this fresh angle on your talent for good housekeeping. Choose maroon, copen or coral:

**60-inch, snap-fastened garment bag**, holds approximately eight garments ----- \$2.50

**12-pocket shoe bag** for everything from evening sandals to break-fast scuffs. Wide pockets for everything ----- \$1.39

THE CLOSET SHOP, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

**Set of six hangers**, covered to harmonize with the other "fixings." Set ----- 59c

**Hat stands** hold your hats in "normal" position—make it easy for you to choose ----- 59c



# Blankets and Comforts

## SAVE! AT THIS ONE LOW SALE PRICE!



**PLAID 72x84-INCH  
DOUBLE BLANKETS**

PAIR **5.49**

... double blankets to keep you snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug! Woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool yarns ... in bold black plaid design in green, blue, rose, cedar, gold.

**FLORAL RAYON  
TAFFETA COMFORTS**

**5.49**

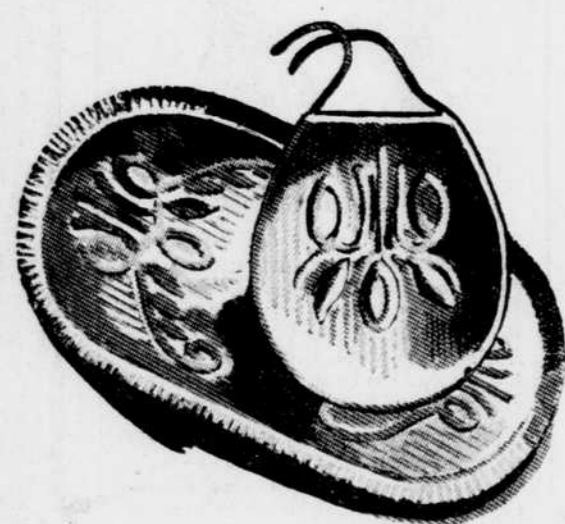
... stitched in an attractive scroll design, and filled with 95% cotton and 5% fluffy wool batting. Size 72x84 in. ... gold, blue, rose, rust or wine.

**72x84-INCH  
CANNON BLANKETS**

**5.49**

50% wool ... 50% cotton. A delightful blend designed to keep you cozy and warm. Close weave for long wear, fluffy nap for warmth. And your choice of rose, blue, green, cedar, peach with matching rayon satin binding.

*Blankets and Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Chenille Bath Sets  
1.77**

Fringe-trimmed oval bath mat ... size 18x32 inches and matching lid cover in rose, green or blue.

2-pc. Chenille Bath Set \$1  
Bath Sets, Fifth Floor,  
The Hecht Co.



**20-Pc. Service  
5.98**

"Bermuda" service for 4, blue or maroon under-glazed print. 4 each, plates, cups, saucers, bread-and-butters, lug soups. (Platter and vegetable dish in open stock). China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



**Garment Bags  
3.98**

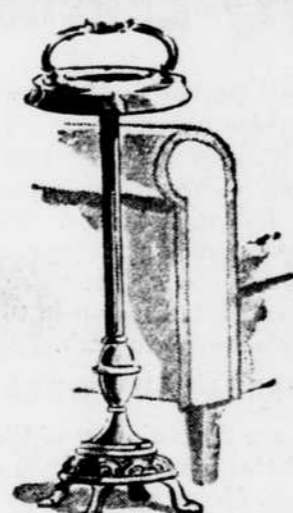
60-inch "Dustite" fabric bags, 35-in. zipper, double-hook frame and full-bound edges ... all the details you can count on for extra strength. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



**Garbage Cans  
1.59**

Nine-gallon cans of gray enamel steel with tight-fitting lid ... convenient bail handle

10-gal. size -----1.69  
4-gal. size -----1.39  
Housefurnishings, Seventh  
Floor, The Hecht Co.



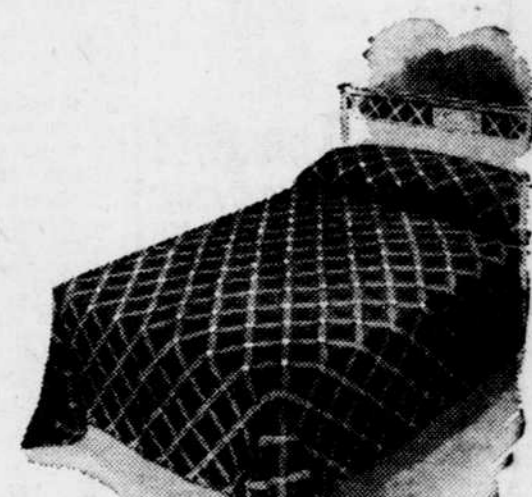
**Large Smoker  
4.99**

Heavy bronze-finished smoker with removable 6-inch glass tray ... so it's easy to clean ... and bronze-top handle so it's easy to carry. Lamp Dept., Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



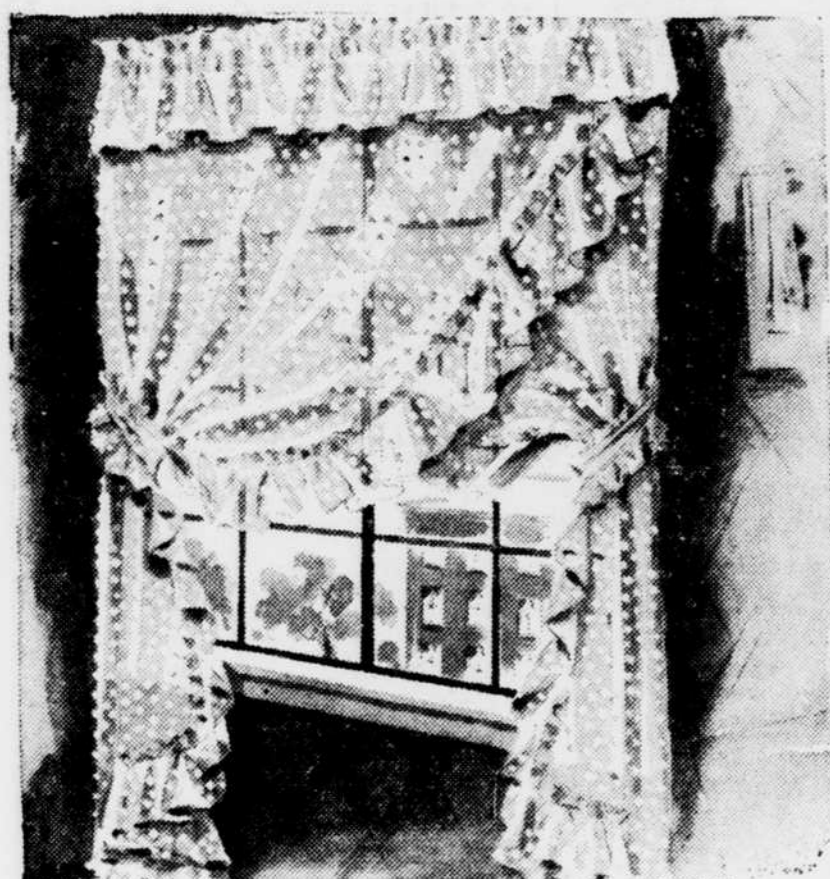
**Typewriter Table  
3.99**

Steel table with drop-leaf ends ... and mounted on rollers so you can move it from place to place easily. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



**Bates Spreads  
5.98**

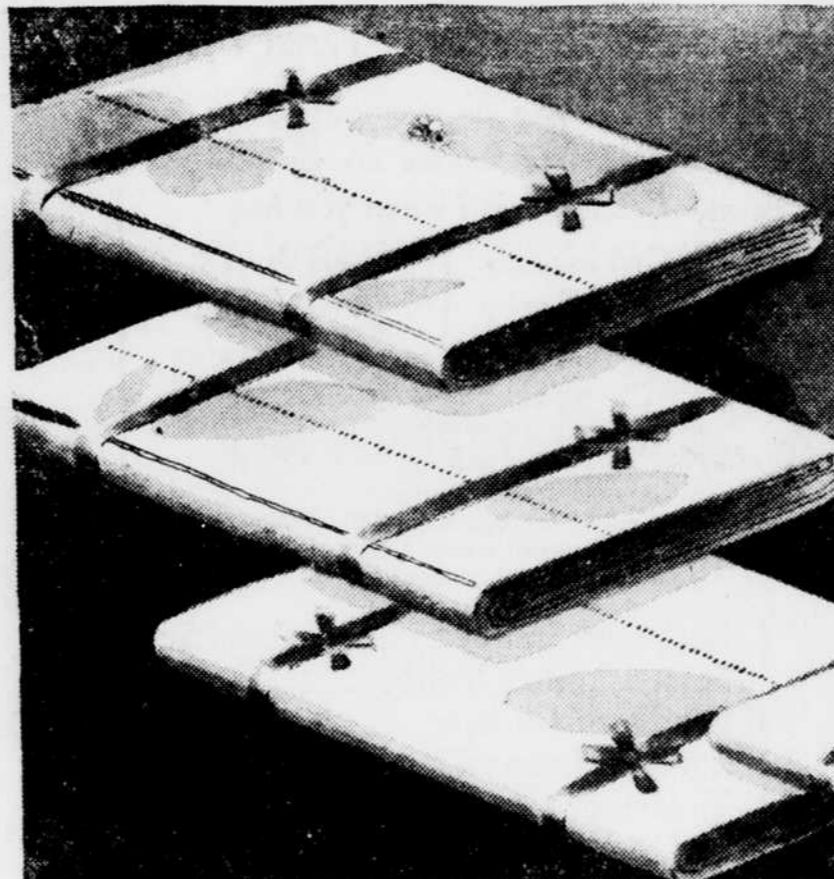
"Sweet Clover" cotton spreads in rose, blue, green or peach. Easily laundered. Need no ironing. Just 125 at this low price. Close-out pattern. Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**FRILLY RUFFLED  
CUSHION DOT CURTAINS**

**1.69 PAIR**

Feminine, frilly curtains lavishly sprinkled with round soft cushion dots ... and pertly edged with wide set-up ruffles. Each pair 70 inches wide and 78 inches long. Your choice of ivory or eggshell with matching tie-backs. Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

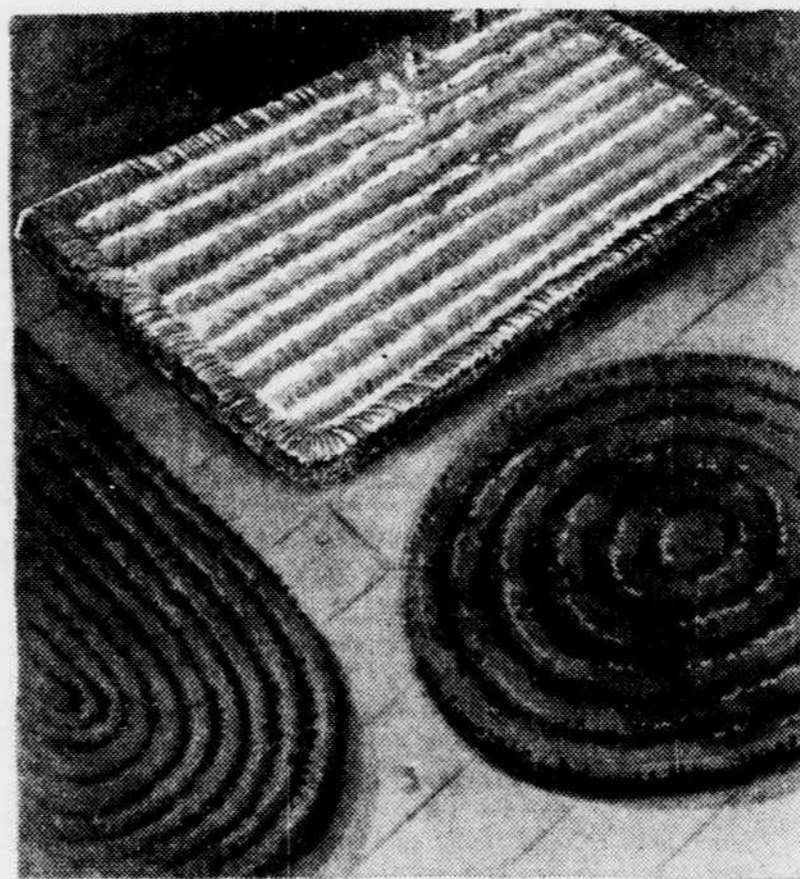


**NO. 1 SECONDS ... FINE  
81x99-INCH PERCALE SHEETS**

**1.59**

Luxuriously soft sheets ... woven 180 threads to the square inch and bleached a snowy white. Limited quantities ... So No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.

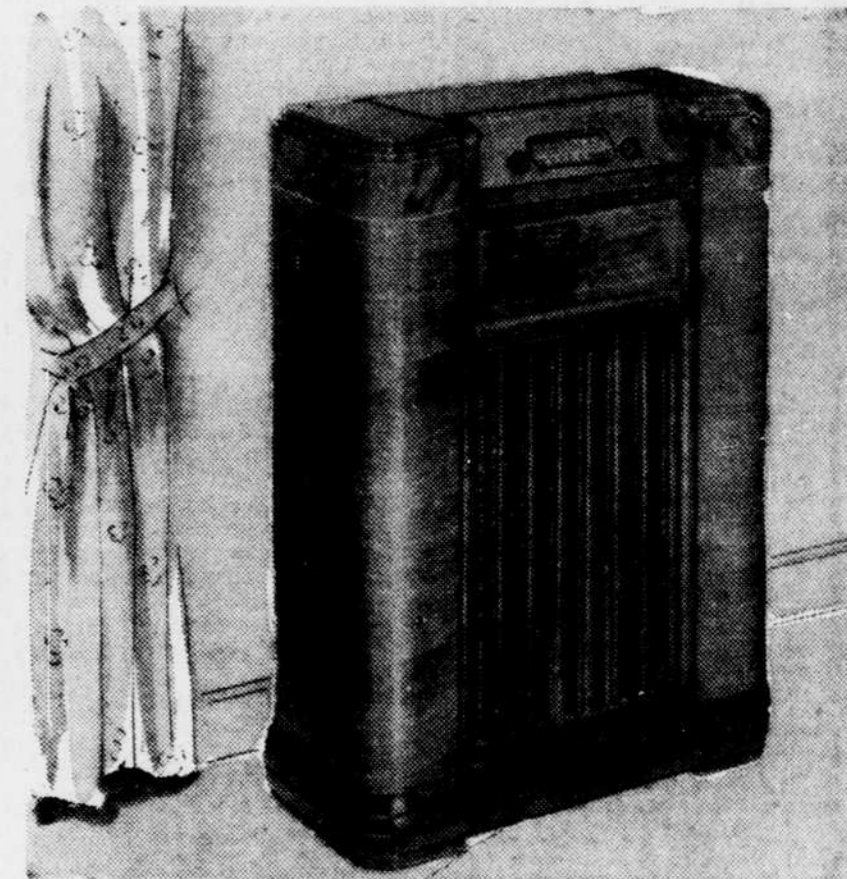
81x108-In. -----1.69 90x108-In. -----1.79  
Matching 42x38 1/2-In. Cases -----49c  
Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**CHOICE-3 DIFFERENT SIZES!  
TREDWELL STRING RUGS**

**2.99**

Oval rugs that measure 21x32-in.; oblong rugs that measure 21x32-in.; and 26-in. round rugs. Take your pick at 2.99! Deeply tufted rugs (each tuft 1 1/2-in. long) ... in green, copen, royal blue, peach, burgundy, white, orchid, gray, beige or dusty rose in the group. String Rugs, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE  
PHILCO CONSOLE RADIOS**

**69.95**

You want it for the entertainment it provides. You need it to keep up with the news. And you'll be proud of it as a handsome piece of furniture. Large ... console size Philco that brings in all standard American broadcasts. Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

# The Hecht Co. ... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

7 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

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# Ingenuity Works Wonders

## Fine Dinner Is Given Jeudi Members Despite Food-Buying Difficulties

As Reported by Arthur H. Duets

When the little club of four couples formed the cook's night out club or Club de Jeudi, providing opportunities for the male members to display their culinary skill, none thought that such practice would soon stand in very good stead indeed. While Thursday used to be the cook's night out, in more than one family the cook is "out" every night, what with war work jobs and so on.

And so the 21st meeting of the club with Joe Kendall, the original member, at the skillet, carried special interest. Not only how to cook, but what to cook have become important questions.

For this dinner, Joe went foraging. He assembled an egg plant, some onions, a bit of bacon, a shoulder of lamb and some potatoes. At a vegetable stand, he found half a dozen plump tomatoes. Then came a fine head of lettuce and the meal was in the making.

The menu shaped up like this:  
Cups of Special Oyster Soup  
Lamb Melange en Brochette  
Baked Tomatoes  
Lettuce Salad  
Chocolate Eclairs  
Coffee

**SPECIAL OYSTER SOUP.**  
Pick over one quart of oysters, remove any bits of shell and heat in the oyster liquor until edges curl. Strain, reserve liquor. Chop oysters. Add to oyster liquor 6 cups hot water, 1/2 bay leaf, 2 whole cloves, 1 small onion, chopped, and 2 stalks celery, chopped, with a couple of sprigs of parsley, also chopped. Also add to this mixture 1 cup rice. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes, then strain. Season with salt, pepper and mace

to taste. Make a mixture of 2 cups milk, 1 cup light cream, 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten, and the chopped oysters. Add this to first liquid mixture, and cook altogether for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve at once in cups topped with a few chopped chives and a dusting of paprika.

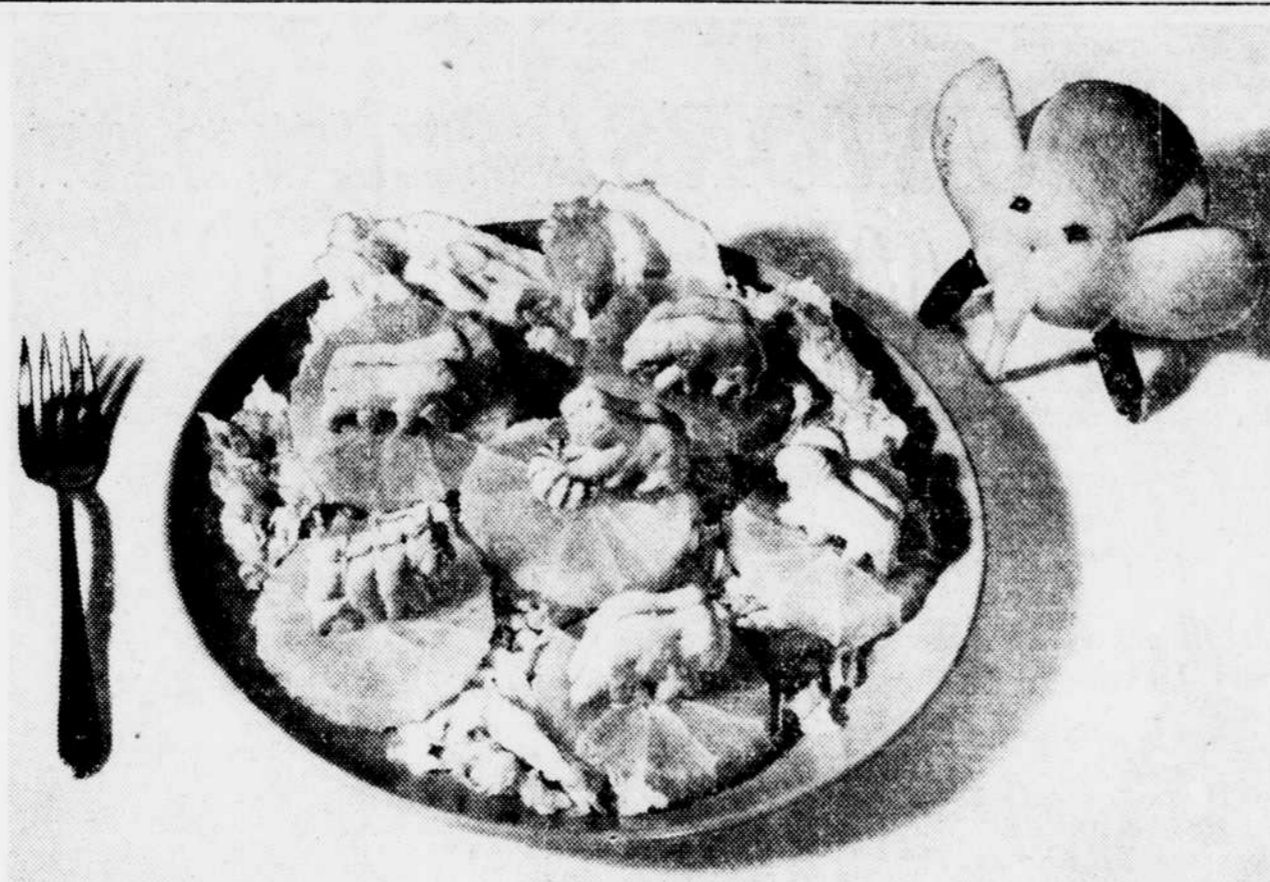
And for the nice bits of lamb and so on on skewers, our friend Joe thanks the recipe of an Armenian rug merchant who showed him how this is done.

Time was when the hardware stores had skewers by the gross—slim, pointed strips of fine steel on which the objects to be broiled were strung. But in lieu of nicely made skewers a few feet of heavy wire, cut into 10-inch lengths, serve equally well. With the wire cut and ready, the raw meat is then cut into bits about as big as a thick silver dollar. Potatoes, eggplant, bacon and potatoes are treated likewise. And then each wire is properly strung with ingredients: First a bit of meat, then eggplant, then onion, then potato, then bacon, then meat and so on. Finally a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper over each filled skewer, and then into the broiler, turning now and then to give all sides a chance.

The tomatoes must not be too soft, so they go into the oven when the meat is half done, coming out together.

And here a word about plain lettuce salad. In many ways, it is the world's most satisfactory salad. But it must be made properly—and here is one very good way: First, rub the salad bowl with garlic. Then, with the lettuce very cold, break or tear it—don't slice it. Then season it with salt and pepper. And then pour over the cold dressing—three parts best possible olive oil, one part tarragon vinegar stirred up with a pinch of salt and pepper. Toss well and serve at once.

Chocolate eclairs are a man's dessert—but this is one dish which comes best of all from the women's exchange. And luckily there is always a women's exchange. And it is worth knowing and cultivating.



If the children's appetites seem to be flagging these days, put new interest into the menu with this appealing "Circus Salad." Juicy slices of orange, gayly decorated with animal crackers put together with peanut butter will supply lots of precious vitamins, and cause squeals of joy. The orange elephant is easy to make, too.

# It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N.  
Community Service Society of New York

The gap between available nursing service and the need for nursing services is great in our country. That's why so many American women have already responded to the call to become nurses' aides and are spending their free time supplementing professional nursing care in hospitals. Others, forced by home responsibilities to remain at home, realize their need for basic skills to be able to give adequate care during illness.

It demands more than a sympathetic heart and a willing pair of hands to give a bed bath and to leave your patient rested and comfortable without having exhausted yourself. Even making a bed becomes a bit difficult when it has to remain smooth and free from wrinkles while a restless child occupies it 24 hours a day. Taking a temperature is not mastered by instinct. The best of cooks may find that preparing trays that appeal to the capricious appetite of an invalid has its difficulties, to say nothing of devising schemes by which to get necessary nourishment into the patient, who insists he can't swallow lying flat on his back.

A knowledge of other nursing measures, such as treating nose bleeds, insect bites and chills, and the ability to follow the doctor's orders correctly in administering medicines, giving ear irrigations, applying eye compresses and doing simple dressings, add much to a mother's

# Hints for Homemakers

## Valance to Cover Pieced Curtains; Graceful Swag One Good Choice

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: My husband bought lovely draperies for our dining room, but they are a very awkward length. I would like them to reach the floor and wondered if I could put an extra piece at the top. The windows have Venetian blinds so that the "piecing" would not show from the outside. I have an extra pair of draperies that could be used as a valance at the top. Have you any suggestions on how this could be arranged? Should the lining be removed from the draperies? And will you also tell me the best way to clean Venetian blinds? I dust them, but they seem to be dingy. I wondered if they should be washed or cleaned with a special cleaner.

P. S. H.

Answer—I am sure you could make a most interesting window treatment by using a valance to cover the piecing of your curtains. If the windows are tall enough, a draped swag might be arranged. In case this is your choice, keep the lining in the draperies. Pleat the ends of the swag so that it falls in graceful folds. Attach this to a buckram foundation and fasten it to the wood frame above the window. If the windows are too short for this treatment, remove the lining from the draperies and use the fabric, basted to a buckram foundation, to make a flat shirred valance. The lower edge should be curved in a graceful line, lower at the outside frame of the windows and higher at the center. Trim this with a fringe or gumpie for a finished appearance. Buckram is available at the department stores and the decorator rooms; in display in the local shops offer many ideas for valances.

Venetian blinds should be washed right at the window, one slat at a time. It is an annoying job, but must be done about twice a year. Wax may be used after washing to make them less susceptible to soil. Use a special Venetian blind brush to remove the dust daily.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a very lovely four-poster bed, an antique, on which I have used a quilted coverlet for some years. The quilt is now worn out and I would like to get a spread that would be in keeping with the bed and the rest of the room. There is flowered paper on the walls of the room and three green coats with a deep rose-colored chair. What color and type of spread would you suggest for this room?

R. S. A.

Answer—I would suggest one of the lovely four-poster beds, woven bedspreads with the raised pattern and the deep hand-tied fringe. These are made by several of the bedspread companies, have been copied from very fine handmade antiques and are large enough to fit the extra width of most old beds. I think the room could use all-white very nicely with so much color elsewhere. Next to this I would suggest white muslin with a deep shirred ruffle falling to the floor. This might have ball fringe around the ruffle, but aside from that I would keep it very plain. Most beds of the four-poster variety were dressed in white.

Dear Miss Nowell: I find that I cannot get the shade of green imitation leather which I want for my dining room chairs. The present seats are of antique white leatherette in fairly good condition, but they look drab. Would it be possible to paint these the color I want them to be? If so, please tell me the best kind of paint to use. K. N.

Answer—Yes, they may be painted successfully. Wash the present seats with soap and water and dry them thoroughly. Select a good, quick-drying enamel in your preferred color. Thin the enamel with tur-



When life was simpler and hospital care less common, American women learned from each other. Today in many communities public health nurses call in homes to give care during sickness and to teach mothers, but the public health nurse is not always available. The mother who has learned nothing about home nursing until the crisis of acute illness or injury occurs may find experience costly. We learn much from the printed page and spoken word but many of the nursing skills can be learned only by observing and practicing. That is why the American Red Cross is sponsoring classes in home nursing all over the country this winter.

Two pounds of waste kitchen fats will fire five anti-tank shells.

# Keep Your Food Resolutions

By Edith M. Barber

Resolutions made on January 1 are often broken after a few weeks. This year of war it should be different. The year 1943 will call for all our resolutions. Every woman who has the responsibility for feeding her family must resolve to do a better job than she has ever done before in the face of changing food supplies and rationing. More careful planning, more time spent in marketing, more ingenuity in making use of the food that is purchased and probably more time spent in the preparation of food. Waste must be carefully checked and every bit of food treated respectfully. Cookery methods must be those which preserve natural food values.

During the next year we can count on having all the cereals we can use. It is quite probable that we will need to use more than usual with a continued rationing of sugar and fats—a slightly lower amount of fats and oils for general distribution. We may be using more fortified margarine to supplement available butter. While every effort is being made to keep our milk supply up to normal, demands for evaporated milk and cheese for shipment may make it necessary for us to use less in cooking for family meals. Fortunately, there probably will be no need for reduction of the children's quota. Whipping cream is, of course, out for the war, but sour cream, which looks thicker than it really is, will probably continue to be available.

# Circus Salad Will Please Youngsters

The World War must not stop the effervescence of youth. It is most important that we do not depress these tiny hearts, for they are the men and women of tomorrow.

While intent on building strong bodies, homemakers will find added delight in preparing attractive service for youngsters. Here is the sort of salad they will want again and again. It's a circus salad and is filled with vitamins A, B and C while presenting a gay "partified" appearance.

The large-size navel oranges, most prevalent on the market this season, are ideal to slice for this plate because they're absolutely seedless. Arrange as many slices as desired on crisp, shredded lettuce and on top of each orange slice place two animal crackers put together with peanut butter. A peppermint candy pedestal is used for the animal cracker lions to stand on in the center of the salad.

If this plate is for a party clever favors may also be made from clean-skinned navel oranges. The orange elephant pictured is as easy to make as it is novel. With a sharp knife mark off the ears and trunk, then partially separate these from the meat. A strip of orange peel is pinned on for a tail; legs are dates stuck on toothpicks while the eyes are cloves.

For "goodness" sake and because oranges are a favorite of children, serve some today and every day. They have a never-tiring appeal.

# Baked Macaroni With Tomatoes

1 package macaroni.  
4 tablespoons bacon fat.  
1 medium-sized onion, sliced.  
1/2 cup minced green pepper.  
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
1/4 teaspoon pepper.  
1/4 pound sliced cheese.

Cook macaroni as directed on package, rinse, drain and arrange in greased 2-quart casserole. Melt bacon fat in frying pan, add onion and green pepper and cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper, adding more salt if necessary and pour over macaroni. Cover with sliced cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 20 minutes, until cheese melts. Yield: 6 liberal servings.

# Gnocchi

1/2 cup cornmeal.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
2 cups boiling water.

Add cornmeal slowly to boiling salted water in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Cover and cook over hot water 30 minutes. Pour mush in wet 7x3-inch bread pan. When cool, cover and chill until firm. Turn out of pan, cut in 1-inch squares and arrange in greased 1-quart casserole alternately with 1/4-pound sliced cheese. Season each layer of cornmeal with salt and pepper. Add 1 cup milk cover and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until brown, about 15 minutes.

# Smartly Cut Teen-Age Pattern



1749-B

By Barbara Bell

All the way from calico to velvet, here's the dress that gets the teenage crowd in a dither of excitement. The dirndl is their darling and as shown here is particularly attractive with ric-rac trimming and bow, heart-shaped neck and decorative buttons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1749-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) with short sleeves requires 3 1/4 yards 35 or 39 inch material; 7 yards ric-rac.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today; it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A scalp which is either too dry or too oily can lead to other hair troubles. Sometimes these conditions exist for years without being discovered, until one sad day when the owner of said scalp suddenly realizes that her hair has lost color, is falling out or that gray hairs are on the rampage.

Let's look at the problem of dry hair.

If your hair is too dry you are likely to notice that your scalp feels tight and dry, that the ends of your hair are split, and the hair will feel brittle to your touch. You also are likely to notice dry white flakes on your shoulders. Tonics help this condition. So do massage and daily brushing. Hot oil treatments are especially good.

If you wish to give yourself hot oil shampoos in order to overcome the dryness of your scalp and hair, follow this plan: First comb and brush the hair in order to get rid of any dust. Rinse your hair well with hot water. Now heat a few tablespoons of oil. Part the hair at one inch intervals. Dip some cotton into the warm oil and rub along the part. Continue this procedure until the entire head is well oiled. Now put some oil in the palms of your hands and rub the dry ends between them.

We have now arrived at the moment for dipping a towel in very hot water and then wringing it out. Wrap this about your head, turban style. This will make your hair softer and much more pliable and will help the oil soak in.

If you wish to have my two leaflets, "Framing Your Face Attractively" and "Stars in Your Crown" (about care of the hair and hair styling), send a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

**BEST for BABIES!**  
Mothers! Many Nurses recommend miltly medicated Cuticura for helping protect and comfort baby's tender skin.

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SOAP TALCUM OINTMENT

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**KEEP WORKING**  
When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs

Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, it soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste—for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine today.

**TASTES GOOD, Mom!**

CHILDREN "GO FOR" ITS

**Natural WHEATY FLAVOR**

Just watch the family "dig in" when you serve delicious Rice's Wheaten Bread! It's a distinctly different loaf with a zesty, nut-like flavor they'll all "go for". And Rice's Wheaten Bread makes it a simple, natural way to get more vitamins into your family's diet—for it contains the natural vitamins and minerals found in wheat. For a dark bread that's "easy" on the taste, ask your grocer for Rice's high-vitamin Wheaten Bread.

**RICE'S HI-VITAMIN Wheaten Bread**

Unsalted for the Duration

FOR TEMPTING TOAST, TRY RICE'S WHEATEN

# Cross Stitch Portrait



1905  
By Peggy Roberts

We will soon celebrate the birthday of this great President. His kind and thoughtful face is an inspiration to us all in time of trouble. Few of us can paint his picture but it is a simple matter to color his familiar features with embroidery and thus have a lifelike and life-time portrait for the wall. A simple chart guides you in the coloring. Pattern No. 1905, Cross Stitch Head of Washington, is a companion piece to this pattern and may be had for the same price.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for design, 11 by 14 inches; color chart, stitch illustration and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1905 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Ask for it by name

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE**

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**SAVED 1,000,000 TIRE MILES 25,000 GALLONS OF GASOLINE**

**A REPORT TO MANHATTAN CUSTOMERS**

IN the months since Pearl Harbor we have asked you to accept certain adjustments in collection and delivery schedules so as to cooperate with the government's wartime conservation program.

We are now happy to report that, as a result of these adjustments, Manhattan trucks are traveling less than half the mileage of pre-war days, yet providing essential laundry service for more families.

This means that about 25,000 gallons of gasoline and nearly 1,000,000 tire miles are being saved each year for the war effort. . . . It also means that the life of Manhattan trucks is being extended so you may continue to receive collection and delivery service.

Because this saving of precious gasoline and rubber was only possible through the combined efforts of Manhattan customers, we take this means of publicly thanking you for your cooperation.

Rest assured that the 500 men and women of the Manhattan Organization are sparing no effort to give you the best quality and service possible under the difficulties and limitations of wartime laundry operation.

Call DuPont 1111

**Manhattan**  
NET BAG LAUNDRY

MANHATTAN COMPANY • A Complete Cleansing Institution

DRIVE-IN SERVICE:  
Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.  
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STORIES FOR RENT. DUPONT CIRCLE AREA. 2032 P ST. N.W. Corner store suitable for any business...

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AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW. ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. Auction (Tomorrow) 2 P.M.

FURNITURE. Maple Bedroom Suite with Twin Beds. 2 Dark Walnut Bedroom Suites with Full-size Beds...

FURNITURE. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers. Household and Office Furniture. Walnut—Oak—Mahogany...

AT WESCHLER'S. 915 E. St. N.W. TOMORROW. Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M. Automobiles, 10 A.M.

FUTURE. FROB. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY...

BUICK SEDAN. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia...

GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE FOR 1 CAR. NE MAYFLOWER section. State price. PAUL BESSON...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLE Harley-Davidson, perfect condition. Fully equipped...

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE. INSIDE DEAD STORAGE. av. car. \$5.00. 20 miles Key Bridge, good hard road...

TRAILERS FOR SALE. SIMMER 1942 3-room trailer. 27 ft. used only 2 months. \$1,200. 11 ft. trailer...

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES \$805 UP. ALO MANLY TRAILER. STANLEY H. HORNER...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET trucks (7), 1937-38 wheel base 2 Chevrolet trucks...

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANT SEVERAL stake and dump trucks. prefer late models. LEO ROCCA, INC.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO—signature—furniture—compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1942 Cadillac...

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TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. I AM NOT JUST A MAN IN A CLAW! THE JUNGLE LORD ANSWERED CALMLY. I AM TARZAN!

OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller. OAKY CAME ACROSS WITH AN UPPER CUT TO SIR SLICK'S JAW...

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. SCORCHY AND ARCHIE ARE SAVED FROM THE ATTACK OF STUBBY...

BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck. NO HO HO! LOOK AT BO ON A LEASH...

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. A FINE ONE I AM, DAN—MESS UP YOUR MITT...

RACE RILEY AND THE COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser. HERE I REMEMBER YOU USIN'—HERE I REMEMBER YOU USIN'...

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfro, U.S.M.C. YOU HAVE DELAYED ACTION BOMBS ALL PREPARED...

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher. JEFF'S STILL WORKING AT THE BANK!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes. YOU'RE ARE YOU GOIN' WITH THAT DECAYED BICYCLE TIRE?

Winning Contract. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Scherken and Theodore S. Lightner, world's leading contract bridge inventors of the system that has won every other system in existence.)

Uncle Ray's Corner. Seventy years ago there lived in Northern Ontario a boy named James Naismith. His home was in a village called Bennie's Corners...

James Naismith, inventor of basketball, at the age of 30. As the years passed, James went on with as much school work as possible...

Saturday 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 1 A Pass 3 A (7).

Answer—(Bid four spades. Any rebid other than four spades or three no-trump would be a slam try. With your minimum hand you cannot afford to encourage a slam.)

LETTER-OUT. 1 RANGE Letter-Out and you're not far. 2 OVERT Letter-Out and it's the voice of the people. 3 CEREAL Letter-Out for a fisherman's basket.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. 1. Identical. 2. Musical. 3. To break suddenly. 4. To be in the mood. 5. To be in the mood.

TEXAS DEALER. Paying Highest Cash Price for Late Model Buick, Cadillac, Pontiac, Olds, Ford, Chevrolet. Must be clean and good tires.

SEE MR. CURTON AT JACK PRY MOTOR CO. 14th St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. Columbia 9770.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. KEYHOLE LIMPET. The keyhole in the limpet's shell indicates adulthood has been reached. These animals are mollusks. The family is a large one, with more than 12 genera and over 100 species. Some members are established in California, some on the west coast of Florida. They have many cousins in Europe. Limpets are famous for their ability to cling to their support when frightened. You have to creep up on them, catch them off guard and push them aside quickly, before they clamp down. A limpet begins life with a spiral shell and a marginal slit. As it grows, the shellly substance is added, uniting the margin below the slit. The spiral seems to uncoil and finally disappears, the keyhole having traveled upward and replaced it at the apex. The shell is steeply conical, with a hole in the top. The lining is white and of a porcelainous nature. The body of the animal, when at rest, is within the shell. The outside of the shell is ridged. Some species are beautifully colored. Limpets have a well-developed

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Glycas Williams



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

AKYAB, seaport of Western Burma. Both "a" and broad and the accent falls on the second syllable. Say: ank-YAHB. CYRENAICA, a district of North-east Libya. Caution here. This form is English. Rhyme the first syllable with dear. Say: SEAR-ee-NAY-ee-kuh. The Italian form is CIRENAICA, pronounced: CHEE-ray-NAH-ee-kah. DON, important Russian river. Don does not rhyme with bone, lone. Rhyme it with con, don, yon. DONETS, river and basin, should not be pronounced "DOE-nets." Be sure to accent the second syllable. Say: don-YETS. RZHEV, Russian town on the Volga. Do not omit the "r." In Russian final "v" has the sound of "f." Say: r-ZHEFF. ROSTOV, strategic Russian seaport. Accent the second syllable. Say: ross-TAWF. Let's Learn a New Word GEOPOLITICS is a new word that designates the rather involved theory that geography (the actual location of a country, especially in its relation to other countries) determines the development, economy, culture and destiny of a people. Geopolitics is a word that will become increasingly important as we approach the day when the victorious United Nations will set about to unmaneuver the affairs of a shattered world. The word is pronounced: JEE-oh-POL-i-tiks. The word was borrowed from the German GEOPOLITIK, pronounced: GAY-oh-POLE-i-TEEK. Ask today for my pamphlet, listing hundreds of hard-to-pronounce names of classic authors, painters, sculptors, such as Cyano de Bergerac, Sigmund Freud, Auguste Rodin. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for Authors and Artists' Pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table listing radio programs for Monday, January 25, 1943, including stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, and WJW, along with program titles and times.

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS. Star Flashes: Twice daily, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Great Scientists: Elementary school presentations. WMAL at 2:15 p.m. WINX, 7:45—Federal Index: First of new series by William Nemeth. WRC, 8:00—Cavalade of America: Ralph Bellamy in "Flying Tigers".

Table listing radio programs for Tomorrow's Program, including stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, and WJW, along with program titles and times.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel looked at Tommy Tit the Chickadee as if he suspected that Tommy was making fun of him. Tommy just had asked Chatterer if he knew Farmer Brown's boy and he were partners. Of course Chatterer hadn't known anything of the kind. He made up his mind that Tommy Tit was joking, though he couldn't quite see what the joke was. The idea of any of the little forest and meadow people having Farmer Brown's boy for a partner. And yet, somehow, Tommy looked as if he really meant it. You're very clever, Tommy Tit. But when you ask me to believe, you ask too much of me. Chatterer said this in the pert way he has, and Tommy Tit laughed. "You don't believe it but, just the same, it is so. Farmer Brown's boy knows it and I know it, and we don't care a snap whether you or anybody else believes it or not," he replied. "Now, I must get busy, and do my share. Dee, dee, dee, chickadee!" With that Tommy Tit flew over to the next apple tree and began to search one twig after another with his sharp, twinkling black eyes. Every second or two he would spy a teeny, weeny egg, so small that you and I probably would not have seen one of them. As fast as he found them he snapped them up. It didn't seem as if they were big enough for any one to eat, but you know Tommy Tit is a very little fellow himself, and he found those teeny, weeny eggs very good, indeed. Chatterer watched him for a long time and all the time he was studying and studying over what Tommy had said. "Pooh!" said he at last, "he's doing nothing but eat and eat, and I'd like to know what that's got to do with Farmer Brown's boy." Tommy Tit happened to be flying past on his way to another tree just then and he overheard Chatterer. "It's got everything to do with him," said he stopping just long enough to open and gobble up a little package of teeny, weeny eggs he had overlooked when he was in that tree before. "You see, all summer long Farmer Brown's boy has to fight the worms that eat the leaves and spoil the apples. Now all those worms come from teeny, weeny eggs hidden under the rough bark and fastened on the little twigs, and the more I find and eat the fewer worms there will be to bother Farmer Brown's boy. Now do you see?" "No, I don't," replied Chatterer shortly. "Partners usually do something for each other, and so far as I can see, you are doing something for Farmer Brown's boy and he is doing nothing for you. That's no kind of a partner to have." "Oh, you stupid!" exclaimed Tommy Tit impatiently. "If he didn't kill the worms in the summer they would kill the trees by eating all the leaves, and if the trees were killed, what would I do? So I work for myself and for him in the winter, and he works for himself and for me in the summer. Besides, he pays me for all I do." "Pays you!" Chatterer laughed. "Pays! I wish you'd show me how he pays you." Tommy's eyes twinkled more than ever. "Do you see that lump of white over that tree near the edge of the Old Orchard?" he asked. Chatterer admitted that he did and that he already had planned to run over and find out what it was. "That's a piece of suet," replied Tommy. "Farmer Brown's boy put it there for me. You know, I am very fond of it, and in bad weather, or when food is scarce, all I have to do is to fly over there and get all I want to eat. Now do you believe that Farmer Brown's boy is my partner?" Chatterer was forced to admit that he did.

Sonnysayings



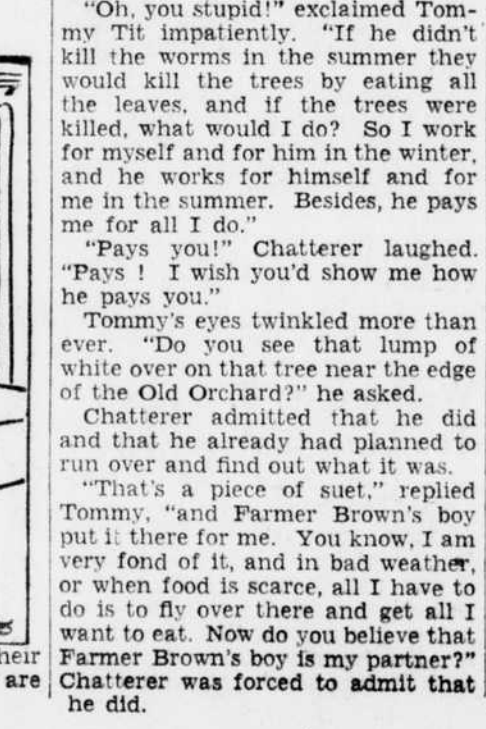
John and Margot is habin' their tonsils taken out! Me and baby are sufferin' with sympathetics!

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

When adults play games with children who are past babyhood, they should play on the same basis of give and take that children of the same age would play. This Mother—It's your turn to be "it" now. Girls who are big enough to play hide-and-seek are big enough to take their turn at being "it."

Not This!



Jean—I don't want to be "it." I want to hide all the time. Mother—All right, dear, I'd just as soon be "it."

Soldier and Fiancee Meet

Each Other Half Way

By The Associated Press. McPHERSON, Kans.—Wayno R. McPHERSON, whose home is in Walnut, Mass., was in the Army at Ontario, Calif. His best girl, Jean Prentiss, was in Arlington, Mass. They wanted to marry. So they decided to start their marital career by meeting each other halfway—at McPHERSON. They met, married, honeymooned. The McPHERSONS went West and Mrs. McPHERSON returned East again.

COST OF LIVING BOTHERING YOU? SAVE BY REFINANCING YOUR HOME ON OUR NEW LOW-COST VICTORY PLAN. For example \$7.00 LOAN COSTS ONLY \$40 A MONTH NO EXTRA CHARGES for 1st mortgage loans call Walker Dunlop 1200 15th St. N.W. D1-1022

Pimples? MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains 81% active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused pimples, eczema, psoriasis, acne. It's fresh-limited, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales, helps prevent local infection. 3 million hits used. Most relieve or money refunded. Ask your Doctor, Economy Size Jar, 60c. YES-I WISH YOU'D TRY FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE I'VE USED IT FOR YEARS FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS. Father John's Medicine builds resistance when vitamin A is needed—Rich in vitamin A and D—Used 85% in hospitals.

NOW ON WMAL 1024 Ranch Starring DICK FORAN MARTH WEARS SONS OF THE PIONEERS Listen MONDAY WEDNESDAY 5:15 P.M. FRIDAY 5 P.M. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

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