

Weather Report
Rain or sleet; lowest temperature near 32 tonight; moderate winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 55, at 12:01 a.m.; lowest, 36, at 3:45 p.m. Full report on page A-12.
Fuel oil consumption should be 44 per cent of allowance for period ending February 2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(P) Means Associated Press.
Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,064. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. x

AXIS FEARS DRIVE TO SPLIT AFRICA ARMIES

Naval Force Set At 2,220,000 By End of 1943

Manpower Probers Are Told Armed Men Will Total 10,420,000
(Early Story on Page A-1.)
The Nation's naval force by the end of 1943 will total 2,220,000 men, bringing the combined strength of the Army and Navy to 10,420,000, Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky said today as the Senate Military Affairs Committee concluded its second day of investigating the manpower problem.
Appearing before the committee were Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, and other department officers.
Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, said yesterday that the strength of the Army would be \$200,000 by the end of 1943.
Senator Chandler declared he was convinced, after listening to the armed force experts that "we will have to support the Army and Navy strictly as a matter of necessity."
Calls for Support.
"We will have to support them," he added, "just like the British are doing and just like the citizens of Russia."
"We, a total of 132,000,000 odd Americans, will have to continue to get in behind our armed forces and give them equipment and food. There are enough people to go around, and I am convinced that we have enough to produce any amount of supplies. If we won't, there won't be a need to recruit for tanks and factories, and we just as well understand that right now."
The Kentuckian said as of January 1, 1943, the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard had 1,218,000 men. By the end of this year this force will be increased to 2,220,000. A total of 170,000 of them will be in the commissioned ranks, he said.
WAVES to Total 48,700.
Senator Chandler added that the Army is now obtaining 95 per cent of its officers from its enlisted and drafted personnel.
There are now 5,000 WAVES in the Navy, and by the end of 1943, the total woman force would be 29,000. In 1944 he said this would be increased to 48,700.
The Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will begin getting their personnel through the Selective Service System February 1, Senator Chandler said.
Chairman Reynolds announced that the Military Affairs Committee would call Secretary of Agriculture Wickard next week to determine whether the Nation can produce sufficient food to maintain the armed forces and the civilian population and also take care of leased lands.

Late News Bulletins

50,000 Nazis Killed at Stalingrad
LONDON (AP)—Russian troops have virtually completed the liquidation of some 50,000 German troops trapped before Stalingrad, according to a Moscow special communique heard here tonight by the Soviet monitor.

Allied Planes Raid France and Belgium

LONDON (AP)—Squadrons of American, British and Dominion fighter planes made sweeps over Axis targets on the continent today, the Air Ministry announced, while Ventura medium bombers raided railway installations at Bruges in France. The Allied fighters over Northern France and Belgium were reported to have knocked down three enemy fighters in combat, while themselves losing four planes. The bomber attack on Bruges was carried out without loss, the ministry said.

British to Administer Tripolitania

CAIRO (AP)—Richard G. Casey, representing the British war cabinet in the Middle East, told a press conference today that the British will administer Tripolitania as enemy-occupied territory until the end of the war. "When its destiny will be decided by the United Nations." The North African colony will benefit from "British administration, justice, food and supplies," he declared.

General, Nine Others Killed in Crash

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Maj. Oscar Parmer, public relations officer at Brookley Field here, announced that 10 soldiers, including a general officer, were killed in the crash of a large Army transport plane near Bluff Springs, Fla., today. Maj. Parmer said the bodies of the men were burned beyond recognition and are now being brought to Brookley Field. Details of the accident and names of those aboard were not disclosed.

Conrad H. Syme Dies in Carolina

Conrad H. Syme, former corporation counsel for the District, died suddenly today at the home of his sister, Jane Grey Syme, at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. Syme lived at 3458 Macomb street.

New Jersey Shipyard Indicted in \$600,000 Repair Fraud Plot

Two Officials Are Charged With Fixing False Fees On Federal Contracts
The Justice Department announced today that a Federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., had indicted the Marine Maintenance Corp., Bayonne, N. J.; Gregory Ferend, New York City, its president, and Russell W. Michener, Dumont, N. J., former treasurer, on charges of defrauding the Government of \$600,000 in contracts for the conversion and repair of 12 ships used in the service to North Africa and Russia.
According to the indictment, more than \$600,000 in overcharges and fictitious fraudulent fees has been paid to the defendants since January 1, 1942, on Maritime Commission contracts totaling \$2,034,566.
One count charged the defendants with conspiracy to defraud the Government by presenting false claims.
The indictment states the Maritime Maintenance Corp. altered time and labor journal sheets, made fictitious requisitions of materials, duplicated time charges and charged to the Maritime Commission labor and materials properly chargeable to other persons and corporations. Most of these charges, the indictment continued, were made after the vessels had left the shipyards and were en route with convoys to foreign ports.
Twelve other counts charged the defendants with presenting false claims to the Government, each count alleging frauds against the Maritime Commission in connection with the conversion and repair of one of the 12 ships.
Twelve of the vessels involved were American oil-burning freighters and the other two were Russian ships.
The Justice Department has already instituted proceedings that would cover all the money fraudulently obtained by the defendants.

Texas-to-Indiana Pipeline Reported Approved

Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana said today he had been advised that the War Production Board has approved construction of a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to Indiana to bring petroleum products, such as gasoline, into the Eastern seaboard area.
The line would be separate from the 24-inch pipeline from the Texas oil fields into the Illinois-Indiana area.
Mr. Wilson said he had been told by Government officials that the WPB approval released steel and other materials for the construction work which is to get under way immediately. He did not have other details.

Grid Star Sued for Divorce

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Shaw filed suit for divorce today from Bob Shaw, all-American end on Ohio State University's Big Ten and national championship football team last fall. She charged neglect. Both are from Fremont and were married a year ago.

Oswald Yorke, Actor, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Oswald Yorke, actor of the American and British stage who played with John Drew and Maude Adams, died yesterday in his New York home. His most recent appearance was with Jane Cowl in "First Lady."

May Contradicts Own Prediction Of War's End

Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who was widely quoted last year as predicting an early end of the war, had something else to say today about the war's length.
"Nobody is able to say," he told the House, "whether the war will last 2 years longer, 5 years longer or 10 years longer."
At another point he said:
"We don't know whether we are in the front part, the middle part, or the last part of the most difficult war in the history of the world."
He was arguing against establishment of a House Aviation Committee.

Baby Flown to Hospital With Peanut in Lung

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Twenty-month-old Norman Michael Cooley, in one of whose lungs a peanut is believed to have lodged, was flown here today from Greenville, S. C., for treatment at Temple University's Jackson Clinic.
Physicians said his condition is not serious and that he probably will be under observation several days. He was accompanied here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooley.

Nelson Pledges To Rush 55 Pct. Of Rubber Goal

Tells Senate Group Figure Will Meet Essential Needs
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that 55 per cent of the synthetic rubber program, for which Rubber Administrator William Jeffers has been waging a vigorous fight in face of Army and Navy opposition, "would be carried through as rapidly as possible."

Mr. Nelson's testimony came shortly after the House Naval Affairs Committee ordered an investigation into charges by Mr. Jeffers that "Army and Navy leaders" are interfering with war production.
Mr. Jeffers made his remarks in a round table conference of the Council of State Governors in Baltimore yesterday and last night explained that his criticism was that there were too many "expeditors from the Army and Navy." Chairman Vinson requested the Naval Affairs Committee to make the inquiry.

Wheeler Questions Nelson.
The controversy over Mr. Jeffers' charges also was brought up in the Agriculture Subcommittee today when Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, asked Mr. Nelson if it was true that Army and Navy "expeditors" were impeding production.
"I think they are," Mr. Nelson replied, "but not today."
He explained that "the system was changed four or five months ago." There are still occasional cases, he said, "when we find them take prompt action."
"For this Congress," Mr. Jeffers meant when he said, as one report stated, that the country could be kept on rubber if interference was removed, Mr. Nelson said there had been "differences of opinion" with the chiefs of staff who "largely dictated the rubber program" of the various production programs.

Will Provide Military Needs.
"They are not necessarily fighters," Mr. Nelson said. "I don't want you to interpret it as such."
Mr. Jeffers believed that 65 to 70 per cent of the synthetic rubber program should be pushed, Mr. Nelson said, but added that the 55 per cent was estimated to provide rubber for military needs and essential civilian transportation. He said the remainder of the program would be co-ordinated in other competing programs of equally great importance.

The Army and Navy chiefs had never approved the 55 per cent directive, Mr. Nelson said, because they were pressing for other things. But Mr. Nelson said that since he had gone ahead with his program, he believed nothing would impede it.
Asked by Senator Wheeler if the rubber was true that buses and trucks might have to be taken off the roads, Mr. Nelson said a "low point" in the rubber supply would be reached next November and December, but he did not believe "we can take buses and trucks off the roads." He said that the rubber program would be essential to our economy.

Walker Accepts Flynn Resignation From Committee

Move Expected to Win Democratic Senators' Support for Envoy Post
(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.
Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today accepted the resignation of Edward J. Flynn from a national committee from New York, saying Mr. Flynn could not give adequate attention to that job while serving as Minister to Australia.

The resignation is expected to strengthen somewhat Mr. Flynn's support among Democratic Senators for confirmation of his diplomatic nomination, though sizable opposition was still apparent within the party.
Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Edward J. Flynn from New Mexico had expressed opposition on the grounds that the two jobs could not very well be held at one time.
"I was a bona fide supporter of the Hatch Act," Senator Clark told reporters earlier, "and while it stands I can't vote for him for a Federal post while he holds a political connection of that kind. He'll have to resign before he gets my vote."
Mr. Flynn had only "tentatively resigned," he told Senators last week.
Mr. Walker, who recently succeeded Mr. Flynn as head of the National Committee, issued this statement:
"I have today accepted the resignation of Edward J. Flynn from membership in the Democratic National Committee."
"With full appreciation of his great services both as chairman and New York national committeeman I feel the exercise of his duties in the post to which the President has appointed him and the implied absences from the United States would complicate and make difficult adequate attention to the duties and responsibilities of a national committeeman."
"In this opinion Mr. Flynn joins. So in this severance of his relations with the National Committee which he led for two years with competence and success I wish to extend the thanks of the national Democratic organization and wish him the finest future in his new activity."

J. F. Hartlieb Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—J. Frederick Hartlieb, president of Continental Can Co., Inc., died today at New York Hospital after a month's illness. A native of Cincinnati, he joined Continental Can in 1927 as assistant to the president and became president in December, 1939.

U. S. Fighter Pilots Shooting Down Japs In China at 12-to-1 Rate, Says Col. Scott

American fighter pilots in China are shooting down 12 Japanese airplanes for each of their own planes lost, the former commander of the 23rd Fighter Group in China reported today.
Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr., who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Silver Star, all with clusters, for shooting down 13 Japanese planes and 6 probables, told a press conference that when an American fighter mission in China failed to bring down an average of one Japanese ship for each man in the mission, "we thought we had failed."
Organized in the field July 4, the 23rd Fighter Group fought a battle that day with the Japanese and shot down 19 ships without losing a single plane, Col. Scott related.

Flew Burma Refugees.
Col. Scott, whose home is Macon, Ga., went to India last March with a bomber group and was reassigned to the Air Transport Command which helped evacuate refugees and wounded soldiers from Burma during April while the Japanese were invading that country. He made 30 trips from Burma to India, on one flight taking with him 73 persons in a Douglas DC-3 designed to carry only 24 passengers. One plane, he said, carried 74 passengers.
Women, children and wounded soldiers got top preference in the evacuation, the colonel said, adding that some rich Burmese had offered pilots handfuls of rubies to take them out. On some occasions, he said, the plane crews had to stand off the refugees with tommy guns to keep them from jamming into the planes.

During the latter part of the evacuation, Col. Scott flew in a fighter plane because of flying time a month ago. Claire L. Chennault's American volunteer group as an escort to the air transport planes. During May, he recalled, he flew 214 hours, adding:
"That's the first time I got to fly as much as I wanted to."
He recalled, with a grin, that during four hours flying time a month ago and that at Randolph Field, Tex., where he had served as instructor flier, they flew more than 100 hours during the preceding month.
Before going to China Col. Scott flew unusually with Gen. Chennault's AVG in Burma to learn the AVG pilots' tactics and there he found, he said, that some of the best pilots were men whom he had nearly "washed out" while he was their instructor in the United States.



NELSON BEFORE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE—War Production Chief Donald Nelson is shown twirling a freshly-sharpened pencil during a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing today as he told Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana that he gave Rubber Administrator William Jeffers "full co-operation." Mr. Nelson explained that it is impossible to put one program ahead of another and that the synthetic rubber program is competing with other vitally urgent programs. —A. P. Photo.

Walker Accepts Flynn Resignation From Committee

Move Expected to Win Democratic Senators' Support for Envoy Post
(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.
Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today accepted the resignation of Edward J. Flynn from a national committee from New York, saying Mr. Flynn could not give adequate attention to that job while serving as Minister to Australia.

250 Persons Reported Shot In Marseille

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Reuters, quoting a dispatch published by a Swiss newspaper, reported today that 170 men and 80 women have been shot at Marseille, where a state of siege was imposed after angry Frenchmen fired on German soldiers.
The dispatch, in the Journal de Geneve, implied that the 250 persons were shot as violators of the Vichy-ordered state of siege, under which any one entering the forbidden zone of the old port area of Marseille was liable to execution.

Stalin Is Reported Fully Informed on Allied Conferences

London Papers Quote American Sources on Impending Announcement
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—A report that Joseph Stalin was fully informed on recent Allied consultations, implying that he did not attend them, appeared today in the London press, which anticipated an official announcement about the talks.
Presumably because of censorship restrictions on premature disclosure of the strategy negotiations, all morning newspapers which mentioned the subject attributed their reports to United States sources, not British. Typical headlines were:
Daily Mirror: "America expects 'most dramatic statement of war' to be made soon."
Daily Mail: "Biggest talks of war."
News-Chronicle: "U. S. expecting big news."
Daily Express: "U. S. expects news to stir world."
The "Star Man's Diary" in the Star said:
"I understand that Stalin has been kept fully informed of all that has taken place during consultations of supreme importance between the Allied nations in the past week. . . . American commentators, I see, are speculating on the formation of an Allied war council, but I doubt whether the official statement about to be issued will contain an announcement on this question."
Others who, like the "Star Man," have been given a preview of the official statement, could appreciate the basis for this "doubt."
The "Londoner's Diary" in the Evening Standard said the question of who will be Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's commander in chief in Tunisia soon would be decided, and hinted: "It would not be surprising if Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alexander) and Montgomery were separated now."
The House of Commons went into secret session late today on the motion of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and it was considered possible that it was to receive a statement concerning the reports of Allied strategy negotiations.

Ramspeck Appoints Lassiter to Direct Civil Service Probe

House Committee Head And WMC Aide Speak Tomorrow on Forum
By WILL P. KENNEDY.
Dillard B. Lassiter, regional director for the War Manpower Commission, today was selected by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee to take charge of the investigation of all phases of Civil Service employment.
Yesterday Mr. Ramspeck obtained from the House an appropriation of \$31,500 to continue the inquiry which was started in the last Congress. Mr. Ramspeck has called a meeting of the Civil Service Committee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.
Tomorrow night Chairman Ramspeck and Mr. Lassiter will broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup in the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Star the purposes, scope and plans for the investigation.
Before joining the WMC on October 24 Mr. Lassiter had been deputy administrator for the National Youth Administration, to which post he was appointed July 1, 1940. Before that he was State NYA administrator in Georgia.
Mr. Lassiter was born at Vienna, Ga., and is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta. He is a lawyer and a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He was an instructor at New York University, 1913 and 1914; American attaché at Peking, China, 1916; a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, 1917-19; American Vice Consul at Tientsin, China, in 1920; American Consul at Antung, Manchuria, 1921-22, and American Consul in Hankow, China, 1923.
Returning to this country, Mr. Lassiter served as compliance officer and executive assistant in charge of the State of Georgia NRA and from the NRA was drafted by the NYA.
Mr. Lassiter heads the WMC's region 4, which embraces the districts, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Divorce Granted Daughter Of Ex-Governor Curley

By the Associated Press.
DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Representative James M. Curley, former Governor, won an uncontested divorce in Norfolk Probate Court today after offering evidence that her advertising executive husband, Edward C. Donnelly, had inflicted physical injury on her on various occasions during their seven years of marriage.
Mr. Donnelly, now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy, had waived his right of appearance last week. Judge James F. Reynolds, immediately after hearing testimony from a nurse, a physician, a housekeeper and from Mrs. Donnelly herself concerning injuries or attacks, granted a divorce decree to become effective in six months.
Charging cruel and abusive treatment from 1936 until her final separation from her husband in the autumn of 1942, Mrs. Donnelly related that he had been at home as few as three nights in a month, and that on occasion he had brought home a night club entertainer, or a model. At times she had called police to their home, Mrs. Donnelly said.
The House of Commons went into secret session late today on the motion of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and it was considered possible that it was to receive a statement concerning the reports of Allied strategy negotiations.

Food Handlers' Strike Settled in Boston

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Gen. Charles H. Cole, head of the State Department of Conciliation and Arbitration, said today that a strike of food handlers which started in the Boston market yesterday had been settled under terms of an agreement which would be announced later in the day.
Movement of approximately 200 cartloads of foodstuffs had been held up because of the walkout over a jurisdictional dispute. Perishable commodities were moving once more this afternoon.
The War Labor Board issued an appeal in Washington earlier today to members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to return to work.
The strike was called by the Food Service Sales Drivers' Union over the question of which of two AFL unions should have jurisdiction—the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks or the Teamsters' International.

Red Gains Said To Be Aided by Nazi Air Losses

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Red Star, Russian newspaper, reported today from the North Caucasus that the pace of the Russian offensive was quickening and declared the losses of the German air force had been so great that it no longer was able to check the Soviet advance.
The newspaper said Col. Gen. Baron von Richtofen's aerial command suffered from insufficient training for winter conditions, with the result that more and more damaged German planes were found on the ground, it was reported. Others, Red Star said, were undamaged but had no gasoline.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Stock mixed; industrials remain favorites. Bonds irregular; rails lose ground. Cotton lower; New Orleans and trade selling, covering.
CHICAGO—Wheat lower; in sympathy with rise. Corn lower; Eastern demand lighter. Cattle, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 up; all livestock buying. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top, \$15.20; active demand.

Corsages, Wreaths, Processed Flowers Freed of Ceilings

By the Associated Press.
Corsages, wreaths and other flowers were freed of price regulation today. The Office of Price Administration, which formerly had tried to hold prices of processed flowers at not more than March, 1942, levels, said it was withdrawing flower regulations pending study.
Artificial flowers, however, are still regulated.

U. S. Push Seen Balking Rommel And Von Arnim

Radio Reports Move To Foil Junction Of Two Forces
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—From Axis radios came nervous reports today that the Allies in the west were preparing to fall on Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces and those of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to prevent a junction of the two Axis armies in Tunisia.
Meanwhile the British 8th Army has driven 30 miles west of captured Tripoli and a Fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approaching "bataillon" for Tunisia.
The British said American forces were concentrating for a thrust eastward to the sea probably between the ports of Sfax and Gabes, while the German-controlled Vichy radio foresaw an Allied drive to the coast further north, starting from above Bou Aradia in the Pont du Fahs sector, south of Tunis.
Day and night Allied air attacks on the enemy air base at Medenine indicated this was a strong covering point for Rommel's forces in the Mareth Line.

Fourth Floor to Be Added To Arlington Navy Annex

A fourth floor will be added to the Arlington Annex Building of the Navy Department to provide an additional 142,000 square feet of office space, the Navy announced today. Construction is scheduled to begin within a few days.
The Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency is handling the work for the Navy. Graham Brock, Richmond, Va., are contractors. The cost is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000 and the construction is scheduled to be completed about May 1.
Four wings of the building at present are three stories high, while three other wings have three floors and a basement. Apart from utilities and small area occupied by the Federal Works Agency, the Navy now has 482,000 square feet of office space in the structure. Approximately 5,000 persons now are working there and the new floor will provide space for approximately 1,800 more.

Liner With 188 Refugees Docks in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—The Portuguese liner Serpa Pinto, coming here her second voyage from Lisbon in less than two months, docked today with 43 Americans and 145 European refugees, many of them children.
Before leaving the ship, passengers must pass before a panel of questioners made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, representatives of the Army and Navy intelligence units and immigration inspectors. This may require several days.
The Serpa Pinto, with lights aglow and the neutral flag of Portugal painted in brilliant red, green and gold on her sides, plies the Atlantic under agreement with the Allied and Axis powers.

Red Star Said To Be Aided by Nazi Air Losses

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Red Star, Russian newspaper, reported today from the North Caucasus that the pace of the Russian offensive was quickening and declared the losses of the German air force had been so great that it no longer was able to check the Soviet advance.
The newspaper said Col. Gen. Baron von Richtofen's aerial command suffered from insufficient training for winter conditions, with the result that more and more damaged German planes were found on the ground, it was reported. Others, Red Star said, were undamaged but had no gasoline.

91st YEAR. No. 36,064.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

British Forces Drive 30 Miles, Seizing Towns as Fighting French Reach Tripoli to Join in Battle

Activity in Tunisia Is Restricted by Bad Weather

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Pressing relentlessly westward from Tripoli in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, a vanguard of the British 8th Army has occupied the coastal town of Zoua, about 30 miles west of Tripoli, while a fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approaching battle for Tunisia.

British spokesmen emphasized that the official communique announcing the occupation of Zoua placed the advanced elements of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pursuing army still over 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier, toward which Marshal Rommel's troops were racing under fierce aerial harassment.

Dispatches from Cairo said part of Marshal Rommel's forces were struggling through Zoua, 65 miles west of Tripoli, yesterday, and that a ship in the harbor which was attempting to take off Axis troops was struck by a bomb.

The fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc announced in a triumphant communique that they had reached Tripoli to join their British allies after a 1,500-mile drive over the desert from the Lake Chad region of Equatorial Africa. This column began its march northward 39 days ago and fought several battles with the Italian Libyan garrisons en route.

Weather Restricts Activity.

Bad weather restricted activity on the Tunisian front, both on the ground and in the air. The Allied headquarters communique reported briefly that "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Ouedjet Valley," that the Italian Allies were maintaining pressure in this region where a recent German thrust has been halted.

The Italians claimed the repulse of an Allied attack yesterday and the capture of eight Allied trucks with their crews. Between January 18 and 24, the Italian communique declared, more than 4,000 Allied troops and 13 tanks were captured and 70 guns destroyed in the Tunisia fighting.

Allied planes raided several points on Sicily during the day, the Italians reported, damaging buildings and killing at least two persons at Avola, near Syracuse.

A dispatch from Cairo said that Allied air and land forces now were concentrating their efforts on knocking out Axis airfields in Southern Tunisia in order to blind Axis ground troops and stiffen fighting attacks on Allied communications.

Two important Axis air ports in that area, at Medenine and at Ben Gardane, have been bombed heavily the last few days.

Americans Accept Dare.

While it was assumed that some of Marshal Rommel's forces already had joined Gen. Juergen von Arnim, the vulnerability of the Axis corridor up the east coast of Tunisia was indicated yesterday when American troops, accepting a dare, broke through to Maknassy, only 35 miles from the coastal road, and seized 80 Axis prisoners.

French troops, holding their positions in the important Ouedjet sector of Central Tunisia, thwarted back German attacks in the mountains to the east and, with the arrival of United States armored troops, strengthened their hold north and northeast of the town, a French communique said.

Marshal Rommel was believed to have sent a sizable force into the Mareth line, which once guarded Tunisia against the Italians, but this move was believed by most observers to be only a delaying action against the 8th Army pounding westward toward the line.

Supplies Are Big Problem.

The greatest problem of the two Axis armies in Tunisia was the getting supplies. The two main ports open to them, Bizerte and Tunis, are in the extreme north and are under almost constant aerial attack by Allied planes. The harbor installations already are badly smashed.

Heavier Allied bombings of Sicily and all over Germany and Italy were expected by many observers. It is even possible now, they said, for bombers to leave England, blast targets in Germany or Italy and land in North Africa.

The airdromes on the North African coasts, they said, make excellent bomber bases as they are rarely made unusable by mist or fog.

Marseille Under State of Siege After French Fire on Nazis

Angry Citizens Resist Soldiers Ordered To Evacuate Them From Port Area

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Vichy authorities have proclaimed a state of siege in Marseille, the Vichy radio reported today, after dispatches from Switzerland told of angry Frenchmen fortifying their homes in the old port district of the city and firing on German soldiers ordered to evacuate the district.

The German news agency DNB said in dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon that 40,000 persons had been arrested in the city. The Vichy radio, which placed the number of arrested at 6,000, was making an obvious effort to minimize difficulties in the old and historic city of Marseille, second largest in France.

Shortly after announcing the state-of-siege proclamation, the radio said Marseille was calm and the evacuation of the old port district had taken place without difficulty. Earlier it had reported that any one disobeying an order or attempting to shoot would be sentenced to death.

A Reuter dispatch from Zurich said the Germans had brought up artillery to shell revolting French-

men into submission if necessary and that house-to-house fighting was in progress.

German occupation authorities had ordered evacuation and razing of the district, apparently as a defense measure against possible Allied invasion from North Africa. The Germans have been fortifying the coast in the Marseille area since completing the occupation of France.

A broadcast by the German-controlled Lyon radio to the French public, reported to the Office of War Information, was quoted as follows: "The Marseille population, by their calm and discipline, have greatly facilitated the evacuation of the northern area of the old port.

"Those entrusted with maintaining order showed a great spirit of humane and social solidarity. Arrangements were made to safeguard as far as possible the material interests of the evacuated inhabitants.

"This is why every one is definitely forbidden any further orders to enter the evacuated buildings, and any one disregarding these orders and starting to pillage will be immediately arrested."

De Gaulle and Giraud Large Jap Air Force Reported Reaching Agreement on War

Mediation by U. S. and Britain Said to Have Resulted in Accord

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner in French North Africa, were reported today to have reached an agreement as a result of mediation by the United States and Britain.

Talks were understood to be part of far-reaching war-winning plans of the Allied nations.

Military leaders of the United States and Britain, it was reported, played a part in the talks.

Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that any disagreements could be quickly ironed out if representatives of the two French factions met.

The principal barrier between the De Gaulle and Giraud camps has been the Fighting French charges that Vichy men had not been eliminated entirely from the key positions in North Africa.

Gen. De Gaulle and Gen. Giraud themselves were always understood to have a high regard for each other.

With the time approaching for the final showdown in the battle to drive the Axis out of North Africa, some quarters had expressed fears that a split in French factions would create a serious situation.

French fighting units which have been active under dual leadership are counted on to play an even more important part under the agreement, it was said, details of which were not available.

The United States is rushing modern equipment to the French troops, most of whom are hardened and rock trained, but who have been handicapped because of out-moded weapons.

Jews in Philippines 'Warned' by Japanese

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Japanese military authorities have addressed a "stern warning" to all Jews living in the Philippine Islands, a DNB dispatch from Tokyo, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said today.

The warning said Jews there had been guilty of black market speculations and espionage.

The Policy Committee, he explained, is engaged in drafting policies to guide the war training of 6,500,000 high school youths in 28,000 schools, "in order that boys and girls of the United States may make maximum contributions to the war effort."

He said young people should give up the idea of going on to college now, and added that if the war were successfully and quickly won, they could return to finish their education.

Four Zeros Shot Down, No Planes Lost; Gains At Kukumbona Solidified

By CLAUDE MAHONEY.

The first large-scale air threat against Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons since November was driven off with loss of four Japanese Zeros and without loss of United States planes, the Navy announced in a communique today.

No bombs were dropped on United States positions.

The air action, also told of consolidation of the gains at Kukumbona, in which 293 Japanese were killed and five taken prisoners. Several supply dumps and various pieces of ordnance and ammunition were captured in offensive operations which are still continuing.

Both the air action and the ground offensive described today took place Monday (Solomons time). The communique said a "large force" of Japanese dive bombers, twin-engine bombers and fighters were involved in the attempted attack on Guadalcanal and were met by the American fighters at a point between Savo Island and Henderson Airfield.

Of the ground action the communique said, "two units of United States ground forces joined at Kukumbona on Guadalcanal after one unit had entered the village from along the beach to the east and the other had encircled a strong enemy pocket and entered Kukumbona from the south. The maneuver resulted in giving United States forces unrestricted use of Kukumbona and the beach to the east."

The equipment captured included several supply dumps, three 6-inch artillery guns, seven 77-millimeter guns, two 37-millimeter guns, one tank, several trucks, three 40-millimeter anti-aircraft guns and various other small arms.

The communique said operations against enemy resistance are continuing.

Syria, Lebanon Assured Constitutional Regimes

DAMASCUS, Jan. 24 (Delayed).—Constitutional regimes will be restored in Syria and Lebanon, it was announced today, and the French National Committee has empowered Gen. Georges Catroux, high commissioner of Syria, to make the necessary dispositions.

The news was received joyfully by the public. The step will be taken with British approval.

Nazis Increase Resistance on Rostov Route

Russians, Spurred by Stalin's Order, Press Advance, However

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Urged on by an order of the day in which Premier Stalin for the first time signed himself supreme commander of the Red Army, Russia's fighting forces pushed their battle lines ahead in the Ukraine and the Caucasus today and battled against growing German resistance in the lower Don approach to Rostov.

"Forward for the routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland," was the Premier's rallying cry.

The German high command asserted today that Russian thrusts on a wide part of the eastern front increased in violence yesterday.

It was recalled that Stalin's words "not a step backward" rang out in its darkest hour last fall and that at that time on the defenders of the battered city braced and held.

Premier Praises Troops.

The Premier's praise of his troops, contained in an order of the day, broadcast by the Moscow radio at a time when Russia's armies were forging ahead on every front from Leningrad to the Caucasus.

Stalin declared the Red Army had driven forward 245 miles in two months of their second winter offensive, routing 102 enemy divisions and capturing 200,000 prisoners.

"Our troops have won an important victory," he said, and he added: "The offensive of our troops continues."

It may be hard to realize outside the Soviet Union what effect a pronouncement of Stalin has. It sweeps over this vast country by radio and newspapers and spreads through special channels of the Soviet Union.

His order of the day followed special and regular communique which reported the recapture of all of Voronezh from the Germans who had held a western section of the city since the summer of 1942, and which announced new gains in the Caucasus and drive southwest of Voronezh toward the German base at Kharkov.

Nazis Resist Fiercely.

The Russians reported the capture of Belaya Glin, 40 miles from the Tikhoretsk rail junction which is 90 miles south of Rostov.

The Germans were said to be tightening the defenses and resisting fiercely as the Russians squeezed in on Rostov from this section of the North Caucasus, down the Don from the east, and down the rail line across the Donets bend from the north.

A midday communique reported the recapture of more towns in the Voronezh section, along the southern front and in the Caucasus, but these were not immediately identified.

Earlier the Russians said they had driven to within 10 miles of Voroshilovgrad on a western tributary of the Donets River roughly midway between Rostov and Kharkov.

Russian dispatches said that along the entire front the battline was straightening as advanced Red Army forces filled in the gaps between earlier spearheads.

The text of Stalin's order as reported by the Soviet monitor in London:

"A decree of the supreme high command of the Red Army to the troops of the North Caucasian, Southwestern, Southern, Don, and Donets fronts, Kalinin, Volkhov and Leningrad fronts.

"As the result of a two-month offensive the Red Army broke through the defenses of the German Fascist troops on a broad front and routed 102 enemy divisions, captured more than 200,000 prisoners, 13,000 guns and a large quantity of other equipment, and advanced about 400 kilometers (245 miles).

"Our troops gained an important victory. The offensive of our troops continues.

"I congratulate the Red Army men, the commanders and political workers of the Southwestern, Southern, Don North Caucasian, Voronezh, Kalinin, Volkhov and Leningrad fronts on their victory over the German invaders and their allies—Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians—near Stalingrad, on the Don, in the Northern Caucasus, near Voronezh, in the area of Velikie Luki and south of the Lake Ladoga.

"I declare my appreciation to the command and the gallant troops who routed the Hitlerite army at the approaches to Stalingrad, who broke the siege of Leningrad, and liberated from the German invaders the towns of Kantemirovka, Byelovodsk, Morozovki, Millerovo, Starobelsk, Kotelnikovskii, Zimoviki, Elista, Salsk, Mozdok, Nalchik, Mikeralnye Vody, Pyatigorsk, Stavropol (Voroshilovsk), Armavir, Valuki, Rossosh, Ostrozhorsk, Velikie Luki, Schlussemburg, Voronezh, and many other towns and thousands of populated places.

"Forward to the routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland!

"Signed, the Supreme Commander, J. STALIN.

Thieves Take Gas Books For 11 Million Gallons

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Police joined today with OPA investigators and FBI agents in searching for clues to thieves who stole 40,000 gasoline ration books, which would have entitled legitimate holders to more than 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline, from the Queens County Rationing Board in Long Island City.



McNutt and Senators Confer 2 Hours on Manpower Problem

Inquiries Stress Raising, Equipping and Feeding Large Armed Force

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The Nation's ability to raise a large military and naval force and to keep it supplied with equipment and food continued today to be one of the main problems being considered by congressional committees.

Manpower Chairman McNutt was closeted for more than two hours with Chairman Truman and other members of the Senate War Investigating Committee. It is known that the committee was seeking to learn from Mr. McNutt the condition of the civilian labor market.

The manpower chief has said the labor force was becoming "exceedingly tight." He has refused to express publicly an opinion on the size of the armed forces. He has met with the chiefs of staff, later explaining that he had outlined to them the condition of the national labor pool.

Appearance Surprise.

Mr. McNutt's appearance before the Truman committee was a surprise, inasmuch as Senator Truman had indicated yesterday that his group would shelve its investigation into manpower problems because of the act of the Senate Appropriations and Military Affairs Committees.

Later Senator Truman explained that the manpower chief had been summoned to outline among other things his and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's plan to raise a so-called land army of 3,500,000 rural and urban volunteers to plant and harvest this year's crops.

The Missouriian added that after hearing Mr. McNutt the committee passed a resolution to cease its manpower investigation.

Jacobs Questioned.

Mr. McNutt will appear tomorrow before the Senate Military Affairs Committee for questioning on the Manpower Commission's operating plans.

Early this afternoon the Military Affairs Committee was still in executive session questioning Rep. Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, and other Navy officers as to the future size of the naval forces.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, said he would name later in the day members of the appropriations subcommittee to investigate all phases of the manpower problem. The Senate Committee with that power.

A substantial increase in the basic 40-hour week to permit the shifting of 6,000,000 workers from industry to the farms was urged by Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, a member of the Military Affairs Committee.

At the same time, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida announced that a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee soon would begin hearings into the manpower situation.

Senator Gurney's proposal followed a statement by Mr. McNutt yesterday that, because of the growing urgency of the manpower problem, a 48-hour week is necessary to get "maximum production with what we have."

Mr. McNutt emphasized that his advocacy of a 48-hour week did not bear any relation to the question of whether work beyond the present 40-hour week should involve overtime pay. He said he had no authority over wage matters.

Langer Tells of Shortage.

On the Senate floor, Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota said reports from his State indicated that thousands of acres of land would be put into cultivation this year because of a labor shortage. Senator Langer's remarks indicated that thousands of acres of land would be put into cultivation this year because of a labor shortage.

Senate Group Approves Fuel Oil Rationing Throughout Nation Near, Official Says

De Goyler, Ickes Aide, Declares Production Has Nearly Reached Capacity

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Everett Lee De Goyler, assistant Federal deputy petroleum administrator, told the Council of State Government today that the time was not far away when fuel oil would be rationed throughout the country.

Mr. De Goyler spoke before the council in place of Petroleum Administrator Ickes, who is ill, and nearly reached capacity. He said that because of war demands production was only slightly above the needs of the Nation.

The speaker predicted the situation on the Pacific Coast would be such that it would be impossible to guarantee continued use of the present fleet of tankers serving that area.

At the same time Mr. De Goyler asserted there was no hope of early relief in the critical gasoline shortage which has brought a pleasure driving ban to the eastern seaboard.

Situation Declared Gloomy.

The official painted a gloomy picture of the petroleum situation, saying "we will not be able to move more than our basic gasoline requirements in the near future. The situation of building fuel oil stocks for 1943."

Mr. De Goyler asserted that the Nation was not likely ever again to be an oil exporter and had reached the stage where it would be necessary to import oil supplies in subsequent years.

He said that present military and civilian needs now were being met, but increasing war needs will place "real pressure" on the Nation's productive capacity before the end of this year.

One of the measures being taken, he explained, to increase production is raising by 50 per cent the number of "wildcat wells" being drilled this year over any previous year.

Immediately after Mr. De Goyler spoke, Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia attacked the inclusion of his State in the critical Eastern gasoline area, declaring it was closing thousands of filling stations along the Ohio River.

Gov. Neely declared that gasoline produced in West Virginia was being shipped to Ohio and Kentucky and that he would urge Congress to let who go into bordering States because basic gasoline ration coupon value is 4 gallons against 3 in West Virginia.

In another address, Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina blasted the State's own gasoline rationing plan, declaring it was "much of the almost terrifying expansion of Federal encroachment upon the original domain of the States."

But, Gov. Broughton predicted in his address, "we may discover in the years immediately ahead that Washington is more disposed to pass the buck to the States than to raise their jurisdictions."

Nelson and McNutt Heard.

Yesterday the council heard Rubber Administrator Jefferis, WPB Director Nelson, Manpower Chairman McNutt, OGD Director Landis and ODT Director Eastman.

Mr. Jefferis' address was the highlight of the meeting. The rubber chief charged that Army and Navy officers were curtailing and interfering with war production.

OPA Plans to Allow Price Increases on Bakery 'Luxury' Items

Bread to Be Excepted From Order Relieving 'Squeeze' of Producers

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The Office of Price Administration plans soon to allow price increases on nearly all bakery products except bread and bakery products on bakeries resulting from the recent rise in flour cost, it was learned today.

Officials plan to hold bread prices at current levels at least for the time being, though there is no assurance they will be able to prevent a ceiling break indefinitely. Action over the week end in releasing millions of bushels of Government-owned wheat on the market at parity prices is expected to have some effect in preventing further increases in flour prices.

Bakery products on which OPA will permit price boosts include so-called "luxury" items, such as cakes, doughnuts, cookies, pies, jelly rolls, tarts and fancy pastries. The precise amount of increase to be allowed has not been decided on, but it will be graded to meet price squeezes on the different types of establishments.

Small Bakeries Hit Harder.

Small bakeries as a whole have been hit harder by rising operating costs than the larger firms. Members of Congress have complained that stores in their home States were being forced out of business by the higher flour price allowed millers this month by OPA. This increased cost has been particularly hard on bakeries in localities where there has been little or no increase in business because of war work. In busy centers, the blow has been softened by larger turnover of goods.

OPA officials estimate that approximately 80 per cent of the small baker's business is in the "luxury" products. The percentage is not so large in rural areas where bakeries handle more bread.

When OPA announced that flour prices would be increased from 40 to 96 cents a barrel, depending on location, the Agriculture Department simultaneously reported new regulations designed to affect savings in bakery operations. The two most important were the ban on sliced bread and the accompanying regulation prohibiting bakeries from taking back bread which was not sold by stores. Both were designed to cut costs of operation.

Savings Said Small.

The new regulations have proved virtually no help to small firms which trade largely in "luxury" items. Even the large bakeries have found the saving resulting from the ban on slicing to be infinitesimal, though they have received some relief from the other regulation.

Several days ago, it was said, OPA decided to allow price increases in "luxury" items to consumers ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. Officials since have reconsidered the action, and the increase to be allowed in the new order expected this week probably will not result in such a large boost in the housewife's budget.

Bakeries also have been squeezed between their own hard price ceilings and rising costs of labor and other ingredients of their products. For example, the price of pecans and other nuts used in "luxury" products have increased as much as 100 per cent in recent months.

California Limited Rams Freight; 2 Soldiers Die

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 26.—The rear-end collision of two Santa Fe trains in the mouth of Cajon Pass, 4 miles north of here, caused the death of two soldiers and injured 14 other persons last night.

Army authorities today identified the soldiers as Daniel J. Alet, New York City, and Frank N. Di Matteo, Trenton, N. J.

Santa Fe officials said the locomotive of the 14-car Grand Canyon Limited, which left Chicago Saturday, crashed into a freight train's caboose, demolishing it, and derailed four of five boxcars. The soldiers were riding in the caboose of the freight train.

House to Probe Jeffers Charges in Priority Row

Vinson Committee Orders Inquiry Into Attack on Army, Navy

By the Associated Press.

An investigation into Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' charges that "Army and Navy loafers" were interfering with war production was ordered today by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The action was taken at the request of Chairman Vinson after he read to the committee a newspaper story of Mr. Jeffers' remarks before the Council of State Government at Baltimore yesterday.

"This is a serious accusation," Mr. Vinson said, "and we should have an inquiry to give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correctness of his statement. We should also hear from Army and Navy officials."

Army and Navy Loafers.

There was some question whether Mr. Jeffers had spoken of "the Army and Navy loafers" or of "the Army and Navy loafers."

His secretary, asked by reporters to ask him what his exact words were, later informed them that he said he spoke of "Army and Navy loafers."

Mr. Jeffers has been contending that he needs high priority on materials to get his synthetic rubber program going and that the armed services stand in his way with their demands.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee he had given "full co-operation" to Mr. Jeffers, but "we can't put one program ahead of all others."

The synthetic program, he said, is competing for priorities on valves, heat exchangers, control equipment and other parts against four other "vital urgent programs." He listed them as the 100-per-cent aviation gasoline, the airplane, escort vessel and merchant ship programs.

Mr. Vinson said he planned to suggest to Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee that the inquiry be made a joint investigation into gasoline, the airplane, escort vessel and merchant ship programs.

"Ordinarily," Mr. Vinson said, "this committee cannot concern itself with gossipy, rumors and irresponsible statements. But Mr. Jeffers holds a responsible position; he is a great railroad executive, and I think we should look into this matter."

Mr. Vinson will appoint a subcommittee to conduct the inquiry later. At the suggestion of Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, members of the Appropriations Committee will be invited to attend the hearings.

The conflict between rubber and military demands appeared headed for a decision by President Roosevelt.

Denies Withholding Priorities.

The committee before which Mr. Nelson testified is interested particularly in the manufacture of rubber from alcohol derived from farm products. Nelson told it he would be glad to investigate any contention that inventors in the synthetic rubber work.

He flatly denied that priorities had been withheld from the Publisher of the *Washington Post*, constructing a plant to manufacture butadiene from grain alcohol, in favor of plants making butadiene from petroleum.

"We follow Mr. Jeffers' recommendation about synthetic rubber," he said, "and have confidence in his judgment."

As for competition with escort vessels, aviation gasoline and other programs, he asserted:

"There is no doubt in my mind about our ability to supply them all, but not in one month, or two months, or three months."

"We have to be governed by the immediate urgency of the respective programs."

"That is the reason for the constantly changing priorities. A rubber plant may have a favorable priority that later will be subordinated to the claim for machinery for an escort vessel already in the water and needed to escort troops or supplies."

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said the question naturally arose as to "how large an Army we can equip and support."

"We can equip it, without question," Mr. Nelson replied. "There's no doubt about that, even if it goes to 11,000,000 this year. Whether this can be done and still raise the food, I do not know."

Mr. Nelson defended the shipment of tires to England, Russia and South America, in an exchange with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana.

"Russia is making good use of those tires," he testified. "And Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of the British 8th Army, is using our tires to push Rommel back in Africa."

"Any rubber we have should be used to lick the enemy, who'll lick us if we don't lick him first."

The rubber vs. military situation had developed rapidly.

The question is known to have been in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, for about two weeks, but informed sources said intense military pressure had been applied and the soldiers as Daniel J. Alet, New York City, and Frank N. Di Matteo, Trenton, N. J.

Santa Fe officials said the locomotive of the 14-car Grand Canyon Limited, which left Chicago Saturday, crashed into a freight train's caboose, demolishing it, and derailed four of five boxcars. The soldiers were riding in the caboose of the freight train.

(Continued on Page A-3, Column 4)

Wife, 'Other Woman' Plead Innocent in Ohio Hospital Slaying

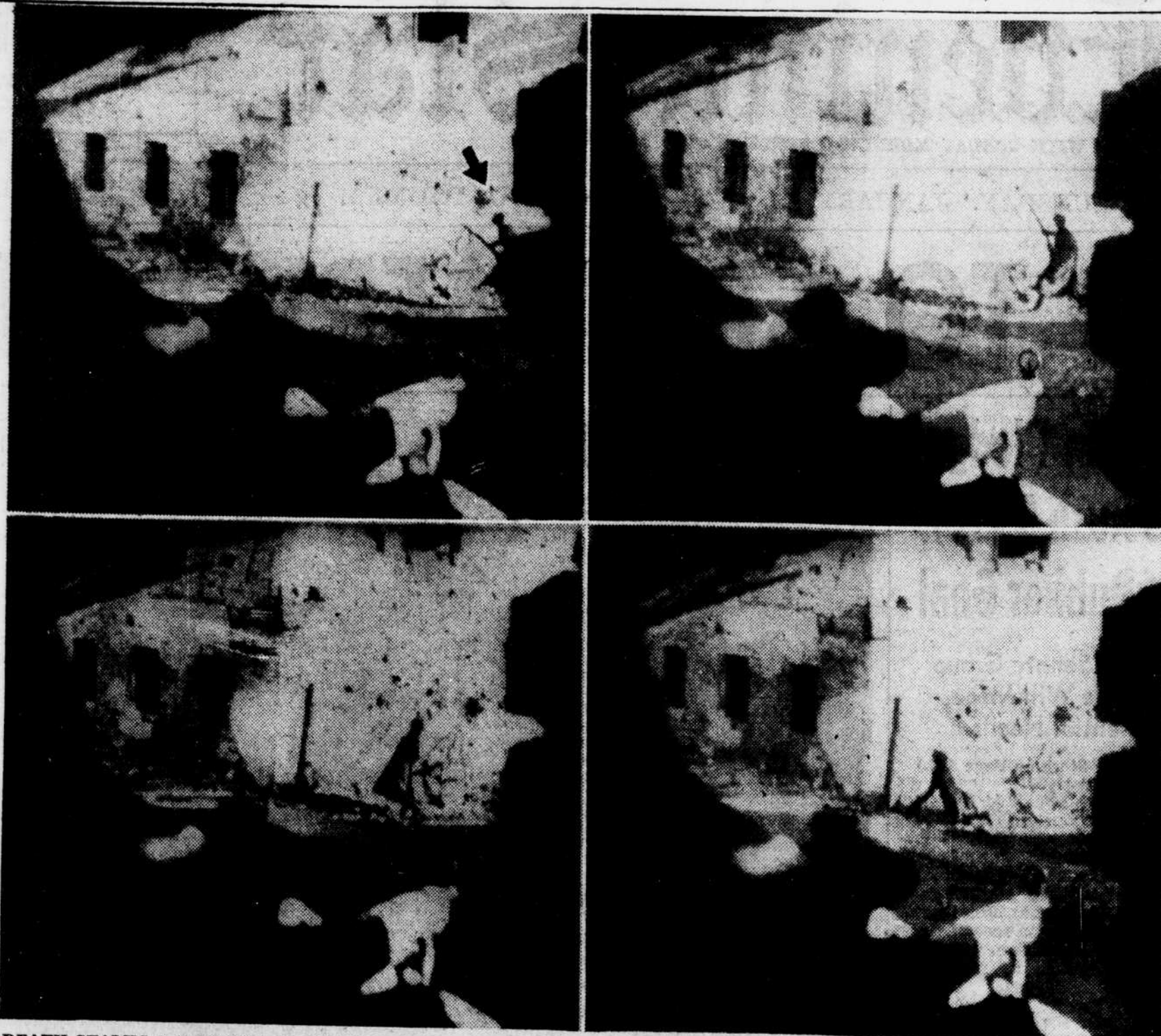
Hearing Is Continued As Detectives Probe 'New Angle' to Case

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—An undisclosed new angle to the domestic slaying of Victor Caproni, 29, as he lay on a hospital bed yesterday, was promised today as Caproni's wife and Mrs. Pearl Leonard, the "other woman," pleaded innocent to murder charges before Municipal Judge Clarence Denning.

Hearing Continued. Judge Denning granted a continuance of the hearing until Thursday.

Charges against the two were filed yesterday after the women surrendered at a fire station, asserting "we have just killed a man."

Detective's Story. The detective said Mrs. Leonard gave him this picture of the fatal shooting.



DEATH STALKS A NAZI IN STALINGRAD—A dramatic picture sequence, made from a Russian sniper's post, shows a German soldier felled by a bullet while attempting to dash along a street in Stalingrad. Upper left to lower right: Nazi soldier runs into view from left, lengthens stride, staggers under impact of bullet, apparently from rear and falls to ground.

Sault Ste. Marie Vote Rejects Settlement, Sydney to End Strike

Returning Steel Workers, However, Reserve Right For New Walkout

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, Jan. 26.—The Algoma local of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) voted to continue the strike at the Algoma Steel Corp. here, it was announced early today, a few hours after Sydney steel workers voted to end, at least temporarily, the two-week strike at the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., Sydney, Nova Scotia.

The local at Sydney, where 5,000 workers have been idle, voted, 2,178 to 734, for an immediate return to work with the reservation that a new strike could be called in 30 days if their original demands for a basic rate of 55 cents an hour and cost-of-living bonus were not met.

At Trenton, Nova Scotia, another 3,500 workers at four subsidiaries of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., seeking wage increases and classification as basic steel producers, voted Sunday night to continue their strike.

Kentucky Derby Entry Blanks Mailed Today for 1943 Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Entry blanks for the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby were mailed today by Churchill Downs, where the classic will be run May 1.

Five persons charged with picketing the British Embassy were arrested today by police and taken to No. 7 precinct where they posted \$500 collateral each.

The pickets carried placards bearing messages calling for Indian freedom. In a prepared statement which the pickets handed out at the scene, members of the group said they knew the picketing was against the law, but declared that their feeling was "so strong that such a law cannot stand in the way of our expressing a deep concern for the struggle in which the Indian people are now engaged."

Police and newspapermen were on hand when the pickets arrived at noon. After a talk with Capt. Archie Winfree of No. 7 precinct, a picket spokesman said they were "ready and willing to be apprehended" and a patrol wagon was called.

The statement of the pickets carried the names of Arving Ravin, 21, student, Boston University College of Music; William H. Hefner, 28, chairman of New York Free India Committee; Anne Berninger, 20, former journalism student, Syracuse University; the Rev. Ernest Bromley, 30, graduate of Boston University School of Social Work; and Bronson P. Clark, 24, field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New England.

Rubber Workers' Strike Shuts Down War Plant

ASHLAND, Ohio, Jan. 26.—A walkout by CIO United Rubber Workers today closed down the Pauline Rubber Co., producer of surgical supplies and special products for the Army and Navy.

George Metler, secretary-treasurer of the concern, said the walkout started last night and was joined by about 450 employees as a picket line was established at the start of the morning shift.

Mr. Metler attributed the work stoppage to the union's demands for wage increases, a union shop and the checkoff system, now being considered by the War Labor Board.

L. Wertz, president of the URW Local, said the workers' action was "unauthorized" and came after about 30 pressroom employees had been notified by foremen that their day work rates would be reduced from 80 to 47 1/2 cents an hour.

Wallace Host at Capitol To Dr. Guani of Uruguay

Vice President Wallace was host to Dr. Alberto Guani, Foreign Minister and Vice President-elect of Uruguay, at a luncheon at the Capitol today attended by a group of Senate and House leaders.

The Foreign Minister with members of his party, arrived at the Capitol at 1 p. m., and were greeted by Mr. Wallace.

A few minutes later Dr. Guani and Mr. Wallace walked arm in arm to the Vice President's private dining room where luncheon was served.

Following the luncheon, Senators praised the brief speech by Dr. Guani, in which he stressed that in political and cultural efforts Uruguay had looked to the United States as a leader.

The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae Chapter here last night urged that authorized and qualified exponents of Catholic moral principles be recognized and heard at peace conferences after the war.

Such representation would have as its end "that the Ten Commandments continue to be recognized as the basis of our Government and our educational system in accordance with the principles on which our American Republic was founded and has prospered."

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77, widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who died Sunday at her home on River road, near the Kenwood Country Club. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista.

Crosser Heads Democratic House Steering Committee

The Democratic House Steering Committee yesterday elected Representative Crosser of Ohio chairman, returning him to the post he held when the committee was created 10 years ago.

Mr. Crosser succeeds Representative Cannon of Missouri, who was not eligible for re-election. Elected vice president was Representative Whittington of Mississippi and secretary, Representative Robinson of Utah.

Judy Garland, Husband Reveal Separation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—Judy Garland, 20-year-old film actress, and her husband, Dave Rose, have separated.

"It is true we agreed that it is best for both of us to separate and try to work out our mutual differences," said a joint statement issued yesterday by the couple, who married July 28, 1941.

Mr. Rose, former husband of actress Martha Raye, was a radio musical director before he recently entered the Air Force.



EVICTED IN STALINGRAD—Eyes front and hands up, two Axis soldiers are marched out of a battered building in Stalingrad by one of their Russian captors.

Wolcott Moves to End \$25,000 Salary Limit

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, has asked Congress to abrogate Government authority for restricting personal incomes to a net of \$25,000 a year, and to strip the Office of Price Administration of its power to control rents.

The Washington office will serve Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District.

Bricker, in Baltimore, Foregoes Capital Visit

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, attending the meeting of Council of State Governments at Baltimore, decided today to forego a visit to Washington before his return home.

Ohio Republicans in Congress are planning a dinner in the Governor's honor later.

Several Ohioans, among them Senator Burton and Representative Jenkins, Republicans, went to Baltimore this morning, however, and talked with Gov. Bricker. They had been advised previously that the Governor would not stop in Washington on his way home.

Nelson (Continued From First Page.)

It was "a violent thing to do" and would "hurt the other programs," he said, but he considered it essential to "keep the country on rubber."

He said he had retained the program to make butadiene for rubber out of alcohol from grain, as recommended in that report, since he was "convinced the process for butadiene from grain would be satisfactory" while he was "not sure of the process for making it from oil."

China's Envoy to Vatican On Way to Take Post

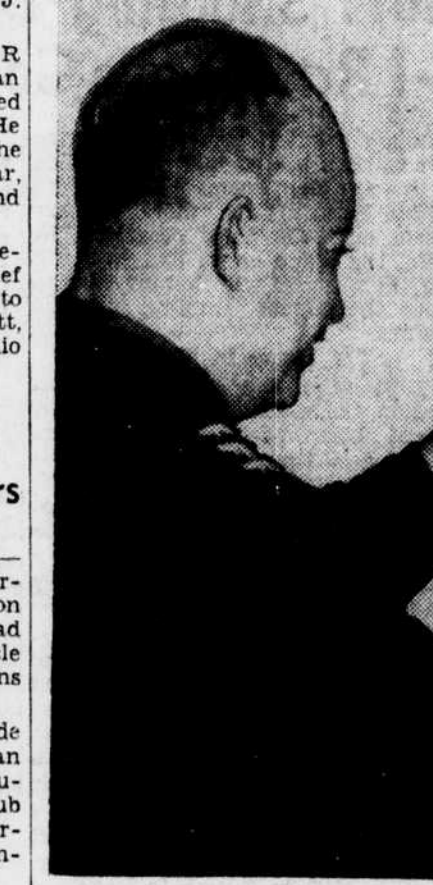
BERN, Jan. 26.—China's first envoy to the Vatican, Dr. Sie Cheuchang, well-known writer and philosopher and former charge d'affaires in Bern, left for Rome yesterday.

Author of a biography of his friend, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. Sie has seen service as a high official of the Chungking Foreign Office and as a delegate to various pre-war European congresses.

Dr. Sie's appointment as minister to the Vatican was announced as far back as last July, following Chungking's demand to be represented at the papal court when it was officially known that the Pope had broken an age-old tradition to accept the appointment of a Japanese minister to the Holy See.

He has since been waiting for permission to take up his new post. The Italian authorities, for undisclosed reasons, had delayed permission until yesterday.

Do you long to commit the perfect crime? Murder the Axis by investing in War bonds.



EISENHOWER DECORATES TWO GENERALS—Somewhere in North Africa, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) decorates two American generals with military medals. Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall (right) was decorated for his part in capture of Oran; Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder (center), for services in capture of Algiers.

Italy Should Desert Nazis, McCormack Says

Democratic Leader McCormack, noting the fall of Tripoli, told the House yesterday it would be better for Italy to capitulate to the United Nations than to "continue under Nazi domination."

"The people of Italy should be told that the Nazi soldiers in Africa deserted their Italian allies," Mr. McCormack said.

"Rommel's only intention was to save as many Germans as he could. Italy and its people face a dreadful future."

Reuters reported a German news agency broadcast yesterday which said the British Commandos had struck at Larvik, on the southern coast of Norway. This broadcast said German defenses had repulsed an attack on seven British torpedo boats, probably sinking two of them.

Ellen S. Mussey Tent Installs New Officers

Mrs. Anne V. Hausman was installed as president of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the local headquarters, 2015 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Other officers include: Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, senior vice president; Mrs. Edith R. Bugbee, junior vice president; Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna H. McElroy.

Plans were formulated at the last meeting for the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Presidents Washington, Lincoln and McKinley on February 15, at the local headquarters.

Cleric Tells How Nazis Kept Youth From Church

Leaders of the Nazi youth movement promoted trips on Sunday to break their followers entirely from the influence of home and church, Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, told 200 Washington clergymen at a meeting of the Ministerial Union yesterday at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W.

Dr. Bonnell, who visited Germany in 1934, was introduced by the Rev. J. Floyd Black, president of the Catholic Alumnae Chapter here last night, urged that authorized and qualified exponents of Catholic moral principles be recognized and heard at peace conferences after the war.

Mrs. Fahrenwald Buried

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77, widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who died Sunday at her home on River road, near the Kenwood Country Club. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista.

Group Named to Probe Guadalcanal 'Strike' Story

A five-member House Naval Affairs Subcommittee was named today to investigate a published report that marines at Guadalcanal had to unload a ship because of refusal of merchant seamen to work on Sunday.

The action came as a result of a story last week in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal, which said it based its information on statements obtained from six marines just returned from Guadalcanal.

Named to the subcommittee were Representatives Magnuson of Washington, Morrison of North Carolina and Hebert of Louisiana, Democrats, and Anderson of California and Smith of Maine, Republicans. Chairman Vinson instructed them to complete the inquiry and report back within 10 days.

He informed the committee that he had asked the Beacon-Journal for the names and addresses of the marines and had asked Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal for a report.

Pepper Seeks 54 Million For Nursery Schools

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida has introduced a bill authorizing appropriations totaling \$54,000,000 during the next six years for establishment of kindergartens and nursery schools.

A total of \$4,000,000 would be appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943; \$6,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1944; \$8,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1945; \$10,000,000 for 1946; \$12,000,000 for 1947 and \$14,000,000 for 1948.

Apartment Phone Girl Robbed at Gunpoint

Mrs. Katherine W. Hannon, switchboard operator at the Sedgwick Apartments, 1729 Nineteenth street N.W., was held up shortly after noon today by a colored man at the point of a pistol and robbed of \$3 from her pocketbook and a small amount of money in a metal box.

Text of Jeffers Charges Rubber Czar Says Production Slowed By Army and Navy War Plant 'Experts'

(Early Story on Page A-1.) BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—The following official reporter's transcript of charges made yesterday by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers that Army and Navy officers were holding up production by interfering with war plants was released today by the Council of State Governments:

I wish I could tell you something really definite about this rubber program. You men and women have been reading in the papers that the rubber program is to get 55 per cent authorized, then again you see 70 per cent and then you will again see that the Navy says if they don't get all they want they could probably fight a good war on the Mississippi. I wonder what we are all talking about, 55 per cent of what?

Nazi Build Cargo Subs For Trade With Japan

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Reliable informants said last night that Germany was building a fleet of the world's largest submarines as cargo carriers in an effort to establish shipping contact with Japan and obtain raw materials from the Far East.

The first six, displacing 2,500 tons, will be completed within a few months, these sources said. The U-boats were said to be of similar design to the famous Deutschland which crossed the Atlantic to the United States in 1916 with a cargo of dyes.

In addition to curbing the OPA's rent-inflating power, Mr. Wolcott proposed to repeal the agency's right to require a one-third down payment when rented homes are sold.

Promotion of four men, including two from the Washington area, was announced today at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Anacostia.

The local men are: Rogers Craig Stevens, 30, of 9615 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., promoted from aviation machinist's mate, first class, to ensign, USNR, and John Leroy Whitted, 26, of 26 B street N.E., promoted from water tender, first class, to warrant machinist, USNR.

Ensign Stevens enlisted as an apprentice seaman in March, 1936, at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, and was attached to a reserve scouting squadron now disbanded. He is married and has a 2 1/2-year-old son. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stevens, also live in Bethesda.

Whitted, whose wife lives at the R street address, also enlisted as an apprentice seaman, and was called to active duty on April 10, 1942. He had extensive experience in the Navy before being called last year, having served on the USS Hull and Gilmer.

Latin Newsmen See Fort Benning Maneuvers

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 26.—Nine South American newspapermen, visiting the United States on a tour of war activity centers, had visible proof today that when Uncle Sam starts out to fight he means business.

The first stop on the Nation-wide tour of the Peruvian and Uruguayan journalists, conducted under auspices of the National Press Club and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was at Fort Benning yesterday.

Here the visitors were given first-hand evidence of United States striking power as infantry units, paratroopers and armored forces put on a smashing display.

Five 8-Ounce Cans Set As Limit Before Rationing

When rationing of canned goods goes into effect, each member of a household will be allowed to have five 8-ounce cans on hand without "paying" for them in ration coupons, the Office of Price Administration announced this afternoon.

Cans smaller than 8 ounces will not count and need not be declared. An OPA spokesman explained that the 8-ounce can was of "normal" size. Larger cans will be exact no more from the rationing restrictions than the 8-ounce size.

The registrant will be required to declare all cans over five for each member of the family, including babies. Eight points will be deducted from the ration book for each can over an 8-ounce or larger. Smaller cans, which there are few on the market, will not be counted.

The date for canned goods rationing has not been decided, an OPA spokesman said. It probably will be early in March.

U. S. May Build Plants In India, Probers Hear

A report that approximately a dozen new alcohol plants would be built in India with American equipment was received today by a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee from Leo M. Christensen, in charge of a chemistry project at the University of Nebraska.

Chairman Gillette read into the record a letter from Mr. Christensen which said "an engineer friend" had advised him "he had learned that 10 or 12 new alcohol plants will be built in India" with American equipment.

"He said that the equipment would all be new and that copper probably would be used for the stills," the letter continued. "I believe the Acme Copper Mining & Machine Co., Oreland, Pa., will build some of the equipment. It is probable that the Dorr Co., New York City, may have a general engineering contract, or that United Engineers, Philadelphia, may be in the picture."

The writer said he would investigate further and advise the committee.

Negro History Week Observance Slated Here

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, colored author, will be the speaker at exercises in Banneker Junior High School at 8 p. m. tomorrow in connection with observance of Negro History Week.

Other features will be singing by the Ushers Chorus of 80 voices; the Rosebud Chorus, young radio and stage singers; the Fort Belvoir Quartet; dance number by Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman's pupils; and Durwood Brent's chorus, and songs by children from the Banneker Recreation Center under the direction of Miss Bertrice Snydan.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing New York Bank Stocks with columns for stock names, prices, and other financial data.

Former Bund Officer Refuses to Testify At New York Hearing

Kunze, Ex-Bronx Leader, Complains Because He Is Called a Nazi

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—William Charles Kunze, 40-year-old former Bronx unit leader of the German-American Bund now serving a five-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act, refused to testify in Federal Court yesterday in defense of a charge that he obtained his citizenship papers by fraud.



"HARI KIRI" WITH A HAND GRENADE—This Jap soldier (standing in water) committed "hari kiri" by tapping a hand grenade against his head rather than surrender to the Australian rifleman shown on the beach at Camp Endaiaire, New Guinea. With three other Japs he had escaped into the water. The three were shot before this one upped his hands as if to surrender. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Men in Class 1-A to Get First Chance to Take Marksmanship Course Starting Next Week

Top priority in rifle marksmanship courses which begin here next week will be given men in 1-A who are to be drafted, officials of the National Rifle Association with the co-operation of the War Department and The Star, announced today.

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.

Name (Print) Age Draft Class Address Phone Employed at Days not available for instruction

Men in this classification who wish to receive pre-induction training in the handling of rifles have until 7 p. m. tomorrow to register for the seven-week course.

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 5 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.

Took Out Papers in '37.

"I came here from South America," Kunze said, "and I came here to stay. I took out my citizenship papers in 1937. I was born in Germany and I am proud because my parents are here, but, yet, if you say anything they call you a Nazi."

His wife took their child and returned to Germany, Kunze added, because "she was afraid because she thought I was too outspoken."

Referring to his appeal from the sentence he is now serving, Kunze said, "If it doesn't come out good, I will go back to Germany. I don't want to live in this country with a criminal record."

They look on me as a foreigner, although I am an American citizen," he added.

Reporter Says U. S. Army Officers Give Nazi Salute

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—John C. Metcalfe, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Times, testified in United States District Court yesterday that five men wearing United States Army officers' uniforms exchanged a Nazi salute with G. Wilhelm Kunze, former president of the Philadelphia Bund, at a bond picnic at the Deutscher Club in Philadelphia, Jan. 1937.

Mr. Metcalfe, who said he joined the Bund to get evidence of its un-American activities, testified at a denaturalization proceeding before Alexander Martin Hartmann, German-born editor of Philadelphia. The newspaperman said he was at the picnic, in bund uniform, when five Army officers stepped out of their car and exchanged salutes with Kunze.

"I took the license number of the car," Mr. Metcalfe said, "and noted that on the license plate was a small tag, '28th Army Air Corps.'"

Church Federation Hits National Lottery Bill

The board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches has adopted a resolution opposing pending proposals in Congress to help finance the war by national lottery.

"A lottery is a form of gambling utterly at variance with Christian principles," the resolution said.

William Luedtke, 40, who is now under an 18-month sentence for conspiracy along with 23 others asserted bondists, testified he had seen Hartmann at a bond national convention in New York in 1937.

Plane Sprays Crops

Tomato crops being grown in the Huatabampo district of Sonora, Mexico, for shipment to the United States were saved from pests by the employment of an American aviator to spray the farms, and a record crop is expected.

Increasing Democratic Opposition to Flynn Indicated in Senate

Defection in Party Ranks Casts Growing Doubt On Confirmation

Signs multiplied today of increasing Democratic opposition in the Senate to President Roosevelt's appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia.

Arlington Student Graduates

P. D. Brown of Arlington was among 49 seniors who were graduated yesterday from Washington and Lee University at Lexington in the school's first midwinter graduation in its 194-year history.

One Small Voice—By John Kieran

The Thrice Three Muses in a Tough Spot

It begins to appear that, under war conditions, education may be rationed, too, and perhaps the Nine Muses ultimately may be interned.

"For the duration" or suspension of interest in the classics, the humanities, Egyptian hieroglyphics or strange Sumerian characters. In addition to sharpening the intellect, such studies widen the vision, deepen the understanding and carry forward the process of civilization.

What! Shall we discard "the humanities" because Hitler is inhuman? Shall we sacrifice the muses to a modern Moloch? Why, that's the essence of the Hitler doctrine!

Let us keep clear of the poisonous contagion. Surely the humanities, the classics, the liberal arts, the amenities of civilized life are among and not the least of the great causes for which we are fighting.

Did we not have our scholars, our artists and our poets, our thinkers of our 25 years ago? Did not Alan Seeger and Rupert Brooke and Joyce Kilmer sing their songs in the face of death? And did not another soldier, Grantland Rice, sing of such lost comrades:

"What mound of earth can keep their voices still? What pressing coverlet of clay or cloid Can dim the deathless strains by plain or hill Where Seeger sleeps and Brooke smiles up to God? Their ghostly music lingers like a breath Of summer when the harvest has its yield. Before each knew his 'rendezvous with death' In 'some far corner of a foreign field.' 'What hate or greed or cowardice can bar The eerie, golden echoes that still creep Where Kilmer waits beyond some flaming star That lights the holy darkness of his sleep? No! Let Hitler trample down the humanities where it is within his brutal power; let us defend, uphold, preserve and restore the humanities wherever our flag may go or our influence extend. In addition to the other crimes of this madman, of mechanized murder, it is further revealing to view Hitler in this light: What to him is the death of Plato and the awing of Pleiades? What the long reaches of the peaks of dawn, the reddening of the rose? These are among the things we cherish and are fighting for; these are among the things we hope to restore where they have been beaten down by Hitlerism. Let us still teach 'the humanities' lest there shall come a time in our own land when we shall find The thrice three muses mourning for the death Of Learning, late deceased in beggary. (Revised by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Holland Now Expected To Remain Head of WPB Small Plant Unit

Is Being Supplanted In Former Position By Col. Brooke

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Lou E. Holland, who has been supplanted as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. by Col. Robert Johnson of the Army Ordnance Department, is expected to remain as a deputy chairman of the War Production Board and as head of its Smaller War Plants Division.

This was indicated authoritatively today, though no announcement was made and none is expected until Col. Johnson takes over his new duties early next month.

The only comment Mr. Holland has made for publication is that he came to Washington to fight for small business and will continue to carry on that fight.

The change in the small-business setup was announced last week at the White House on recommendation of Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman.

Nelson's Explanation. A spokesman for Mr. Nelson announced at first that Col. Johnson was taking over both posts which Mr. Holland has filled—chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and director of the WPB Smaller War Plants Division—and that Mr. Holland had been asked to stay on as a sort of chief deputy.

Mr. Holland was displaced, it was learned, at the abrupt way in which the change was announced at the White House. The announcement did not mention his name. The manner in which the news was conveyed, a source at WPB disclosed, was due to a misunderstanding. It had been expected the announcement would be made at WPB next day, explaining the change more fully.

It was inferred that Mr. Holland was out entirely. This was not cleared up until several days later.

Under Mr. Nelson's plan Mr. Holland merely would split his dual position with Col. Johnson and would not be supplanted except in administration of the lending agency set up by Congress, the Smaller War Plants Corp. Mr. Holland would continue to direct the WPB smaller war plants division, in Washington and in the field, do all the work of planning war contracts for the smaller manufacturers and machine shops.

The division, engineering skill for these plants and carries on liaison between them and the Government procurement agencies.

John's Higher Title. Col. Johnson, who in addition to the chairmanship of the corporation will be in charge of the WPB, a higher title than Mr. Holland has is expected to make the financing organization a more aggressive force than it has been. While the corporation has wide powers by law, Congress, including the right to take over prime contracts from the Army, Navy or Maritime Commission and spread them along smaller plants, it has exercised few of these powers. Mr. Holland has negotiated comparatively few contracts, small business, explaining that he usually could obtain ample backing from their banks, and he frowned on having the corporation act as a prime contractor.

While Col. Johnson has not indicated what plans he has for the corporation, he is expected at WPB to make it a more aggressive force in the struggle to spread contracts for the "little fellows" of industry. The corporation was allotted \$150,000,000 to make loans to enable plants to convert machinery, buy materials or otherwise prepare themselves for war business.

MacArthur, 63 Today, Works As Usual; Gifts Mostly Cigars

Anniversary Contrasts With Last Year, When He Paced Corregidor

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 26.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur observed his 62d birthday today working as usual, but in surroundings radically different from a year ago. Members of his staff, naval officers and Australians at general headquarters dropped into his office during the day to pay their respects, but there was no general observance of the anniversary.

A year ago Gen. MacArthur, directing the defense of the Philippines, paced back and forth in a tunnel on Corregidor, tapping the cement floor with his cane.

Today, only recently returned from directing the victorious Papua campaign and in excellent health, he stepped from a big black car, entered the headquarters building and walked briskly to the elevator to start his day of work.

Earlier he had listened to a broadcast of greetings from members of his class at West Point and he expected tonight to listen to rebroadcast greetings from President Quezon.

It also was expected there would be a birthday cake tonight when he would be with Mrs. MacArthur and their son Arthur.

Given Cigars by Friends. It is an Army tradition that officers do not give presents to their commanding general, but close personal friends in the Army gave him cigars. The general seldom keeps a cigar lighted, but chews vigorously as he paces the floor during his frequent military conferences.

An officer close to Gen. MacArthur told how a year ago the general's only present was a box of cigars which had been intended for Joseph C. Greer, the United States Ambassador to Tokio.

With Japan and the United States at war, diplomatic mail addressed to Ambassador Greer at Tokio was held up in the Philippines and when cleared was found to contain a box of cigars for the general. So on Gen. MacArthur's birthday, Francis B. Sayre, then high commissioner to the Philippines, presented them to the general.

Regular Police Duties For Auxiliaries Urged

Steps to permit members of the auxiliary police force to assume the duties of regular officers on a volunteer basis were urged in a resolution adopted last night at the North Capitol Citizens' Forum, held under the auspices of the North Capitol Citizens' Association at McKinley High School.

The resolution, offered by Mrs. Marion Dunn, also specified that adequate equipment be furnished to auxiliary policemen and that provisions be made for medical care and hospitalization of members injured in the line of duty.

The group also approved resolutions submitted by James A. Crooke, secretary of the association, asking that pedestrian regulations be more stringently enforced and supporting measures to increase the pay of firemen, policemen and teachers in the District.

John P. Hardie, president of the association, was in the chair.

Byrd Goes on Stand In Trial of Former Senate Cafe Manager

Testifies Restaurant Showed \$35,000 Deficit In 1938 Fiscal Year

Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia appeared in District Court today as a Government witness in the trial of William Withers Arbuckle, 37, former manager of the Senate Restaurant, who is charged with embezzling \$1,080 in restaurant funds during September, 1938.

The Senator, who was a member of the Senate Rules Committee during an investigation which led to Arbuckle's indictment, testified briefly that the restaurant was under the management of the Rules Committee. Senator Byrd, now chairman of the committee, said that during the fiscal year ending 1939 the restaurant showed a deficit of \$35,000.

Arbuckle is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey in Justice Bolitha J. Laws' court. A 10-count indictment charges him with embezzling \$1,080 in restaurant funds, but yesterday Mr. Laskey introduced evidence purporting to show that Arbuckle failed to account for \$1,925 in restaurant funds between September 8 and September 30, 1938.

Exhibits Offered. The prosecutor offered as exhibits several receipts, said to be signed by Arbuckle, on funds received from Mrs. Gertrude Payne, restaurant hostess, who tabulated the sums taken in by the restaurant daily.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Laskey told the jury he was basing his case against Arbuckle on the following allegations: That Mrs. Payne turned the sums in question—\$1,925 at the rate of approximately \$100 daily—over to Arbuckle; that Arbuckle made out receipts for the money and told Mrs. Payne he would make the deposits; that Mrs. Payne kept these receipts and other records and turned them over to Edward H. King, assistant to Arbuckle, on Mr. King's return from vacation, and that the money has not yet been accounted for.

Deposit Book Produced. Mrs. Payne and Mr. King identified the various exhibits yesterday. These included a deposit book of the Anacostia Bank, where the restaurant funds were banked; the receipts purporting to be initiated by Arbuckle and turned over to Mrs. Payne's personal record of restaurant funds.

Mr. King, who testified briefly, said he did not receive the money for which Arbuckle is alleged to have made out receipts.

He told the jury he questioned Arbuckle about this and Arbuckle's answer was "I'll take it up as soon as I can."

Also testifying briefly yesterday were W. L. Koonz, cashier of the Anacostia Bank, who identified certain exhibits. Both Mr. King and Mr. Koonz will be called back to the stand today.

Counsel for Arbuckle are Warren E. Magee and Paul Sedgwick.

OPA Tire Order Opposed By Mid-City Citizens

The Mid-City Citizens' Association went on record last night in opposition to the Office of Price Administration's tire inspection requirement and urged approval of a bill now before Congress to have it abandoned.

A resolution to this effect was adopted by the association and will be sent the Commissioners and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. A. J. Driscoll, president, pointed out that the inspection produces no benefit and, on the other hand, forces citizens to do unnecessary driving.

The group also passed a resolution in support of a bill pending in the House to provide for election of delegates to represent the District at national political conventions.

Plan for 100-Day Racing Meet at Pimlico Fought

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Opposition to a proposal under which all of Maryland's 100 days of major horse racing would be conducted at the Pimlico track here was expressed yesterday in a resolution drafted for discussion by the City Council.



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

The resolution would ask the Council to request the General Assembly to forbid consolidation of the State's four major race meetings at Pimlico.

City Councilman Leon Abramson said "it would be hard for any one to devise a scheme for the permanent injury of the City of Baltimore to come up with anything better fitted for the purpose than the suggestion to enlarge the annual 25-day meeting at Pimlico to 100 days."

"It would be hard to imagine any self-imposed act * * * more damaging to * * * war industries of the city."

"Think of having at large in the city for 100 days the criminal element that moves from racing meet to racing meet which would take to the track and away from their machines the thousands of war production workers with money in their pockets and an itch to bet it."

"Have the sponsors of this proposal investigated the sharp increase in absenteeism in offices and factories during the period the races are normally here? Do they want to extend that over 100 days every year we are at war?"

OPA Tire Order Opposed By Mid-City Citizens

The Mid-City Citizens' Association went on record last night in opposition to the Office of Price Administration's tire inspection requirement and urged approval of a bill now before Congress to have it abandoned.

A resolution to this effect was adopted by the association and will be sent the Commissioners and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. A. J. Driscoll, president, pointed out that the inspection produces no benefit and, on the other hand, forces citizens to do unnecessary driving.

The group also passed a resolution in support of a bill pending in the House to provide for election of delegates to represent the District at national political conventions.

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. WEST logo

"When West has a Sale... it's a REAL Sale"

ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

Fruhauf logo

\$65 HAND-TAILORED SUITS \$58.50

\$75 Fruhauf Suits \$68.50 \$85 Fruhauf Suits \$76.50

Special Lot \$55 Overcoats, now \$48.50

Fancy Negligee Shirts Neckwear

Were Now Were Now \$2.50 \$1.95 \$1.00 \$3.50 \$2.95 \$1.50 \$5.00 \$3.95 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$2.85 (3 for \$8)

Special Lot Sports Shirts, were up to \$6.50 \$4.85 \$5.95 & \$6.50 Celanese Pajamas, \$4.85 75c Fancy Half Hose, 3 prs. \$1.50

ALL SILK AND RAYON ROBES NOW LESS 20%

SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G

EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Newspapers Rationed

The production of newsprint paper has been reduced by 10 per cent and the War Production Board has rationed all newspapers.

The Star has reduced its supply to newsstands and newsboys to their actual sales with a minimum of unsold copies. If you cannot buy a Star, borrow one from a friend or neighbor.

Readers are asked to co-operate in this wartime measure by placing standing orders with newsstands or delivery or telephone National 5000 for regular carrier delivery every evening and Sunday morning.

26 Allied Planes Blast Nazis Despite Wave Of Messerschmitts

Downed French Fighter Lights Cigarette and Wreck With Same Match

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, Jan. 26.—From a farmhouse on a slope a few hundred yards south of the little French village of Ousseltia yesterday I saw 26 Allied planes ride through a wave of Messerschmitts to drop heavy bombs on German positions a few miles north up the valley.

Great smoking columns rolling skyward told me that the missiles of 12 B-26 bombers had hit the bull's-eye.

As they left their objective two of the four Messerschmitts engaged one of the 14 Allied fighter planes was shot. It dropped the rest of the Allied squadron flew away unimpeded from the successful mission.

The stricken fighter plane spiraled down gracefully and made a belly landing in a field less than a mile from our vantage point. A French pilot climbed out, removed his personal equipment, lit a cigarette and with the same match set fire to his damaged plane, then walked calmly away, unhurt.

The flames turned the plane into charred wreckage, useless to the Germans should they attack and gain the field.

Nazi Attack Stopped.

After the departure of the Messerschmitts, whose appearance a few minutes before had made us abandon a leap for the farmhouse, we drove on into Ousseltia. I was a passenger on a reconnaissance jeep driven by Pvt. Eugene Facchicchio, 23, of Bessemer, Mich.

My other companions were Lt. Robert M. Keith, 24, of Portland, Me., and Pvt. Nelson P. Bourguignon, 24, of Holyoke, Mass. The French Canadian deserter made him valuable as an interpreter. All the soldiers were heavily armed.

On the outskirts of Ousseltia a group of American soldiers in a half track told us that American armored equipment and Allied planes had stopped a German attack down in the valley dead in its tracks and that the Nazis now were trying their best to hold their positions.

The Germans threw heavy artillery over at us all morning, but didn't get one tank, said Lt. Frank Crittenden of Ridgewood, N. J., commander of a mortar platoon.

"It sure is heartening to see the way our planes are coming over now," Lt. Crittenden said. "Earlier in the Tunisian campaign we took 33 raids one day, chiefly by Stukas, but you hardly ever see a Stuka at the front any more."

Bombarded 24 Hours.

Inside the city itself we met a group of half-track and tank drivers pulling out of a little gully.

"We just sweated out a two-and-a-half hour artillery bombardment," said Pvt. Ambrose Metcalfe, 20, of Pine Mountain, Ky. "They dropped 88-millimeter shells all around us, but didn't hit anything. Those Nazi artillermen need more than practice to make them good."

One shell hit within 10 feet in a dirt ridge above Pvt. Metcalfe's head. Another exploded within 6 feet without injuring Staff Sgt. Buck Baber, 28, of Batesville, Va. A blast from a third shell knocked Sgt. Willis J. Ewell, 24, of Raven, Va., off the dirt bank and he climbed to his feet unhurt and unhurt.

Others in a nearby half track crew included Pvt. Gus Capelli, 24, Denver, Colo., and Pvt. Raymond Kerndle, 26, Burlington, N. C.

Although Nazi shells missed their real objective they found other marks. A drive through the city showed that several buildings and a Catholic church bore scars of shelling.

Late in the afternoon American tanks began to drive up the valley. Before halting for the night they had destroyed seven German Mark Fours, while losing only three themselves.

Seven Sailors Hurt, Civilian Killed, on Bus

By the Associated Press.

MURFREESBORO, N. C., Jan. 25.—A civilian was killed and seven Navy enlisted men injured seriously enough to require hospitalization in the crash of a Carolina Trailways bus here yesterday.

The bus, third section of the regular Raleigh-to-Norfolk run, blew a tire and went off the highway, coming to a stop against a tree after snapping a power pole. A civilian passenger, identified as Lavon Hooks, Fremont, N. C., died shortly after he was pulled from the wreckage.

Milton E. Witherington, U. S. N., was reported as still in a serious condition in the Radford Hospital, Franklin, Va., where he and six other sailors were taken after several of the injured had been given first aid at Murfreesboro.

The other Navy men, listed as Elton Freeman, Alfred Missine, Freddie Williams, Louis Hampton House, Marvin James and John Henry Breitschwerdt, were transferred to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, where it was reported Mr. Williams' condition was critical.

Jury Convicts Assailant Of Auxiliary Policeman

Alex Polygus, 38, of 428 Third Street N.W., was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury yesterday on charges of assaulting an auxiliary policeman November 28.

Joseph Micker, 28, of 1348 Oak Street N.W., testified that Polygus pushed him off the rear platform of a Potomac Park street car after he had warned Polygus to stop annoying a woman passenger.

Mr. Micker said the fall fractured his right ankle. He is a member of the tenth precinct auxiliary police.

The jury deliberated seven minutes. Judge John P. McMahon will pronounce sentence Saturday.

Polygus faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail or a \$500 fine or both.



DISCUSS POST-WAR WORLD—Shown at the United Nations forum at Constitution Hall are (left) Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Hubertus J. Van Mook, Netherlands Minister of Colonies; War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Representative Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, and Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York. —A. P. Photo.

U. S. Intent on Attack, Roosevelt Says on Landing Anniversary

Message Read at Belfast Ceremonies Marking Americans' Arrival

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt, in a message read here today at ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland, said: "From now on we think of attack—determined, unrelenting, smashing attack."

The message was delivered at a ceremony at City Hall by Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, temporary commander of United States forces in the European theater in the absence of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"One year ago the first great convoy of American troops to cross the Atlantic in this war was landed in Northern Ireland," the President's message said.

"They came to buttress the grim defense of the besieged fortress of freedom.

Action Promised.

"Things have changed greatly in these 12 months.

"We no longer think of defense. That is past.

"From now on and henceforth we think of attack, determined, unrelenting, smashing attack.

"Our troops and those of the United Kingdom, Canada and the other dominions of our Allies have chafed at inaction.

"They will get action.

"The road to Berlin is long and hard, but it is very sure."

Prime Minister John Miller Andrews of Northern Ireland said the happiest relationship exists between the American troops and the people of Ulster and it is their wish that the relationship continue after the war for solution of problems on which "the freedom, security and progress of all humanity depend."

The ceremonies, including the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the landings, was one of the most brilliant spectacles Britain has seen since the war began.

Conditioned by Training.

Every unit of the United States and British Armed forces was represented and British and American Army and United States Marine bands played.

Sir James Grigg, British secretary of state for war, declared the British Army continues to welcome American troops "because we want to be something more than wartime Allies. We want to be comrades at arms."

"Our men are fighting for British ideals," Sir James said, "but United States ideals and liberties are the same."

Gen. Hartle said the vigorous training received in Northern Ireland had conditioned the troops well and "many of them are in action against the enemy at the present moment."

Leary Issues Certificates For 43 New Automobiles

Certificates for purchase of 43 new passenger automobiles were issued by Whitney Leary, District OPA director, for the week ending January 23, it was announced today. Fifteen went to the Metropolitan Police Department and 17 to taxi-cab drivers.

Certificates were issued to: Emilio E. Bello, 2145 Florida Avenue N.W.; Georgetown Hospital; Eugene Crespel, 1400 Canal Street S.W.; Julius W. Freedman, 240 Van Buren Street N.W.; Ernest B. Cole, 600 E Street N.E.; Harold V. Robey, 1648 K Street N.E.; Buick Motor Division, Transportation Building; Alvin Morganstein (6 cars), 629 Fourth Street S.W.; Herman I. Smith (4 cars), 3734 Georgia Avenue N.W.; Henry Grayton, 306 Tenth Street S.W.; Pinkett's Prescription, 1300 New Jersey Avenue N.W.; D. C. Government, Police Department (15 cars); Daisy D. Barnes, 2336 Nebraska Avenue N.W.; D. C. Health Department, 300 Indiana Avenue N.W.; Jacob Homes, 6219 Fourth Street N.W.; John M. Baer, 1617 Buchanan Street N.W.; Ellis Friedlander, 528 Sheridan Street N.W.; Lee F. Curtis, 1701 Sixteenth Street N.W.; Joseph Smirnodol, 3733 Minnesota Avenue N.E.

Brig. Gen. MacNider Receives New Decoration for Heroism

Gens. Harding and Akin Also Honored By MacArthur

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 26.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded another oak leaf cluster, in lieu of the Distinguished Service Cross, today to Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, for "extraordinary heroism in action near Cape Endiaderre, New Guinea, November 23."

His citation said that while within a few yards of the front line, observing the disposition of infantry units for an impending attack, Gen. MacNider saw some men withdrawing from an advanced position. While rallying this group, he received numerous wounds from fragments when an enemy grenade exploded.

The citation added that his courageous personal example of coolness under fire and fortitude after being wounded were an inspiration to men under his command.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him in the World War, when he was a captain, for extraordinary heroism in action at St. Mihiel, France, while serving with the 9th United States Infantry.

Decorated Several Times.

An oak leaf cluster, equivalent to the second award of the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded him for extraordinary heroism in action a short time later at Blanc Mont.

He also was awarded the silver star decoration and two oak leaf clusters, denoting three citations for gallantry in action, during his service with the American Army in France.

He also has received the Purple Heart and an oak leaf cluster to that decoration.

Yesterday Gen. MacArthur cited for gallantry in action Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding of Franklin, Ohio, and Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Akin of Greenville, Miss. They will be entitled to wear the Silver Star decoration.

Gen. Harding was cited for gallantry November 16 near Harokli, New Guinea.

Refused Space in Lifeboat.

He was aboard a small boat off New Guinea, which was bombed and strafed by Japanese planes. He fired on the attackers until the boat began to sink, then jumped overboard refusing to occupy space in small lifeboats which were filled with troops, including some wounded, swam more than a mile and a half to shore despite continued strafing by the Japanese.

Gen. Akin, chief signal officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry December 23 near Buna, New Guinea.

On reconnaissance in an advanced zone near Buna, where a strategic bridge leading to the airfield was being repaired for American troops to advance under fire from Japanese snipers, Gen. Akin aided in reorganizing a platoon which had been under severe enemy fire.

He then crossed the bridge in advance of the infantry and spurred them in the attack, which eventually led to the capture of the airfield.

Americans in Tripoli Kissed By Jubilant Ghetto Dwellers

Gifts of Wine, Tobacco and Money Proffered by Liberated People

By DON WHITEHEAD and GEORGE TUCKER, Associated Press War Correspondents.

TRIPOLI, Jan. 23 (Delayed).—Seeing people liberated from virtual bondage and watching their emotional outbursts form the most graphic impressions we have of the occupation of Tripoli.

Only a few hours ago British troops and advance units of the Royal Air Force rolled into this city and the official surrender to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wrote the last chapter in the fall of Mussolini's African empire.

"Touring the city, we visited Tripoli's ancient ghetto, where some 16,000 Jews were crowded into a labyrinth of houses and cellars.

We walked through an arched gate guarded by military police and as soon as the people recognized us as Americans the emotional outburst was almost riotous.

Some threw themselves at our feet, offering gifts of not only wine and tobacco, but money as well.

Kissed by Men, Women, Children.

Men threw their arms about our necks and kissed our cheeks. Women kissed our hands. Children clung to our legs and kissed our dusty shoes.

They showed us photographs of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with cries: "Viva America! Viva Inglis!"

They produced skimpy loaves of bread, less than 6 inches long, the ration for two persons a day.

A husky young fellow suddenly took us by the arms and shoved us through the crowds into a courtyard and down a flight of dark steps into a room where a white-robed patriarch sat at a bare table.

A torrent of people crowded after us, hundreds clamoring for admittance until the doors were barred.

Axis Ship Carrying Troops and Workers From Tripoli Sunk

Escorting Destroyer Also Badly Damaged by British Vessel

By HARRY CROCKETT, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ABOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP OFF THE TRIPOLI-TANIAN COAST, Jan. 16 (Delayed).—The Axis has just had convincing and spectacular evidence that the British Eastern Mediterranean fleet is again on the offensive—evidence in the form of a 4,500-ton merchantman sunk and her escorting destroyer badly damaged by shellfire.

The merchantman into which I saw this warship and another fire round after round of screaming shells and hundreds of glowing tracers from the Tripoli coast, through Palermo, Sicily, carrying troops and hundreds of Axis workmen to Sicilian farms.

There are 23 survivors aboard our ship, one of them a former Brooklyn water-front resident who speaks English. He said many of his shipmates were natives of Tripolitania, who were being taken to Sicily and Italy unwillingly to do farm work.

We had been cruising at high speed for many hours off the Tunisian-Tripolitanian coast, through a vicious seas whipped to a fury by a howling winter gale. It was so rough that a number of the crew were injured. One officer suffered a fractured leg as we approached our prey.

Illuminated by Flares.

Accompanying aircraft had reported sighting a merchant ship with an unidentified escort.

About a mile ahead off starboard the sea was brightly illuminated by flares, but the target was not yet visible. Altering course to head directly for the flares we splashed through huge waves at top speed and soon saw the silhouette of the merchantman, but the escort was not in sight.

Then came an ear-splitting roar and the forward guns belched white flames through the darkness, sending shell after shell directly into the hull of the merchantman.

The sky blazed with light as our big guns and those of our companion ship blazed away. Tracers from pom-poms formed a perfect arc of red fire between us and the target.

The first shells started a column of smoke rising from the stern of the Axis ship as we got her into full view with the searchlights. Then an orange fire broke out at her bow as explosive pom-pom shells struck and bounced against her port side.

Italian Destroyer Flees.

As the deck of this ship shivered to the roaring explosion of the heavy gun, I realized suddenly all the tracers were not going the same way. Some were passing overhead and two or three hit us, though they caused no damage.

Thus the convoy escort was discovered sitting far out on the horizon. The commander ordered the other British ship to finish off the merchantman with a torpedo while we sped toward the escort—an Italian destroyer—which sped away after getting at least five or six of our shells in her stern and on her port side.

Later there was a big explosion just beyond the horizon in the direction the destroyer was heading. From the other side, meanwhile, there were more tracer fire but if there were other escort ships, we didn't observe them.

Nearing the spot where the merchantman had gone down like a piece of lead, the commander ordered: "Stand by to pick up survivors."

At least 50 screaming Italian seamen in a lifeboat barely floating shouted: "Alta—help!"

The boat capsized just as the line was tossed, but 23 were rescued. Trying to rescue more we were warned of the approach of enemy aircraft and forced to abandon the region.

I saw one old man deliberately shoved back in the water by a youngster who clambered to safety. The British saved the old man by tossing him a line.

D. C. Man Hit by Truck While Chasing His Hat

Harry E. Mohler, 52, of 2901 Connecticut Avenue N.W., was injured this morning at Seventh Street and New York Avenue N.W. when struck by an automobile while chasing his hat.

According to police, the wind blew off his hat and he ran into the street after it.

He was treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries and a fractured ankle.



BRIG. GEN. HANFORD MACNIDER.

lantry November 16 near Harokli, New Guinea.

Refused Space in Lifeboat.

He was aboard a small boat off New Guinea, which was bombed and strafed by Japanese planes. He fired on the attackers until the boat began to sink, then jumped overboard refusing to occupy space in small lifeboats which were filled with troops, including some wounded, swam more than a mile and a half to shore despite continued strafing by the Japanese.

Gen. Akin, chief signal officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, was honored for gallantry December 23 near Buna, New Guinea.

On reconnaissance in an advanced zone near Buna, where a strategic bridge leading to the airfield was being repaired for American troops to advance under fire from Japanese snipers, Gen. Akin aided in reorganizing a platoon which had been under severe enemy fire.

He then crossed the bridge in advance of the infantry and spurred them in the attack, which eventually led to the capture of the airfield.

The Yanks In England

By BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER.

Bruce Bairnsfather, famed creator of the "Old Bill" cartoons of World War I, has been sketching the new AEF for the Army overseas headquarters, Stars and Stripes.

Military Operational Zones. COUNTRYSIDE SURVEY. SHEETS 16, 17, 18, 19.

"Sure! Right there! That's where you can get a nice big juicy steak."

The Yanks in England.

But in this city of 102,000, only 35,000 are Italians, mostly newcomers. There are 16,000 Jews and the remainder are Arabs.

You simply cannot grasp the effects that this victory had on the people until you try to wade through

Utter Destruction Of Evil Axis Forces Urged by Hull

Sends Message to United Nations' Parley On Post-War World

The peoples of the United Nations, after victory has been won, must stand united in "the performance of the great tasks of peace," Secretary of State Hull declared last night in a message to participants in a United Nations' discussion at Constitution Hall. The message was read by Francis B. Sayre, former Governor General of the Philippines.

Pointing out that the nature of the peace settlements concluded at the end of the war will depend on "the deep desires and underlying conviction of the great rank and file of peoples which make up the United Nations," Mr. Hull said that it was of profound importance that each of the nations should "understand the thoughts, purposes and ideals of the others."

"Our unity of purpose," he said, "must be based on two unalterable resolves: To destroy utterly the forces of dictatorship, tyranny and inhumanity as exemplified today in Germany and Italy and Japan; and once that is accomplished, to press forward with the task of building human freedom and Christian morality on a firmer and broader foundation than ever before."

First of Series.

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Netherlands Minister of Colonies, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting, the first of a series of six

forum discussions on post-war problems of the United Nations.

"All the occupied territories look on the United States as one of the mighty forces, perhaps the mightiest force, that will utterly defeat the Axis," he asserted.

Their peoples are continuing their fight against their conquerors, he said, and urged that plans be prepared now for their incorporation in the invading armies.

He voiced his conviction that "the occupied countries will be ready to agree that a world organization to prevent the recurrence of world wars is not only desirable but worth some considerable sacrifice," adding that they would be ready to participate in such an organization even at the sacrifice of some sovereign rights if it was "democratic in form and spirit."

Discussing the attitude of the people of the occupied lands, Dr. Van Mook said that "nothing would hurt them so much, or create so much future misunderstanding and mistrust than a preconceived political and economic regulation of the world or of their countries imposed upon them without consultation."

McNutt Presides.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt presided as moderator, and Dr. Van Mook was introduced by Mrs. J. Borden Hariman, former Minister to Norway.

A panel discussion on post-war plans followed, led by Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Representative Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Representative Clare Booth Luce, Republican, of Connecticut; and Eric Sevareid, war correspondent and radio news commentator.

Mrs. Luce warned that an isolationist peace might result "from sheer war weariness," if no peace plans were prepared before the war is over.

The United Nations must maintain a peace force after the war, Senator Thomas said, pointing out that the conclusion of the struggle will bring to an end "the greatest political, social and economic revolution" the world has ever known.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Lewis P. Randall

Funeral services for Lewis Porter Randall, 72, retired plate printer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died yesterday at his home in Woodside Park, Md., after a long illness, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street N.W.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar Beery of Emory Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of this city, Mr. Randall had been a lifelong resident of the Washington metropolitan area. He was retired from the bureau in 1935 Washington Metropolitan Area. He began as a messenger there while in his teens. He was widely known among the bureau's veteran employees.

L. P. Randall.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

A girl can decorate if she KNOWS HOW TO DRESS

And She Can Save Money If She Buys Her Furniture in The FEBRUARY SALE of Lifetime Furniture

Good taste can be cultivated! Just as a girl knows that because she is tall and willowy her silver fox jacket and tailored gown look well on her, so has she that inborn instinct about the type of furniture she wants in her home. And so it is with you! You know your type, you know what your own good taste dictates when it comes to decorating your home or apartment. If you want to compare notes, stop in and go over your furnishing plans with one of our experienced graduate decorator-salesmen. And what's more, right now you can save money as you choose Lifetime Furniture! Our February Sale has started and we have made storewide price reductions!

Lifetime FURNITURE

Get in on the Storewide Savings

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Incentive Payments Planned by Wickard To Increase Crops

Program Designed to Meet Deficiencies in Oils and Proteins

By the Associated Press. The Government plans to spend approximately \$100,000,000 in "incentive payments" to farmers for increased production of soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghums, flax, sweet potatoes and dried peas.

Those crops, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night in announcing the program, are greatly needed to meet deficiencies in vegetable oils and proteins for animal feeding as well as human consumption.

The incentive payments, he added, are part of the department's program to aid farmers in producing maximum amounts of essential war products. In addition to the \$400,000,000 already asked in the department's budget for the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, Congress will be requested to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the new program.

Wickard Explains Need. A comparable program involving incentive payments, Mr. Wickard said, is being developed for increasing milk production.

Growers of soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghum, flax, sweet potatoes and dried peas will receive extra payment for each acre by which they exceed 50 per cent of their farm goals up to 110 per cent of the goal.

"To get this additional production will mean that farmers will need more labor and materials—which naturally means that their production costs will go up," Mr. Wickard said.

"This additional assistance will be necessary also for farmers who have not had experience in growing some of these crops. The program for incentive payments is being offered to compensate farmers for added costs in achieving the increased goals."

Scale of Payments. The incentive payments included soybeans, \$15 an acre in excess of 90 per cent of the farm goal; peanuts, \$30 an acre; flax, \$10 an acre; dried peas, \$15 an acre; grain sorghum, \$8 an acre and sweet potatoes, 50 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted over 90 per cent of the farm goal.

Mr. Wickard said an additional 1,500,000 acres of soybeans would be asked, increasing the goal to 12,000,000 acres this year. Also requested will be an increase in peanut acreage from the 3,600,000 acres harvested last year to 5,500,000; flax acreage from 3,000,000 to 4,500,000; dried peas from 665,000 to 725,000; sweet potatoes from 755,000 to 1,000,000, and grain sorghum from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000.

The department recently announced a program of incentive payments for increased production of dried beans, white potatoes and fresh truck crops.

Mr. Wickard said the expanded program probably would mean that some farm land previously planted to grain, of which there are surpluses, and short staple cotton or in pasture would have to be used for other crops.

"If it is a choice between corn and soybeans, I say soybeans," the Secretary asserted.



RUSSIANS OCCUPY ALL OF VORONEZH

A special Russian communique announced yesterday the complete expulsion of Germans from partially occupied Voronezh (A), and claimed gains for all their offensives aimed at Kursk, Kharkov and Rostov. In the Caucasus the Russians captured Belaya Glina, only 40 miles from the rail junction of Tikhoretsk, along with many other villages on the 500-mile front.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Federal Vehicle Mileage Cuts Studied by Budget Bureau

Centralized Garage and Repair Shop Plans Weighed to End 'Dead Head' Trips

By JOE RICHMAN. Reduction of "dead head" mileage and excessive expenditures in servicing and maintaining Federal cars in Washington by establishment of four or five garages about the city that would service all Government agencies is now being studied by the Budget Bureau, it was revealed today by Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant of the bureau.

After a check on this problem, he said, the Budget Bureau will study trucking and drayage activities, including mail messenger service, and the establishment and maintenance of vehicle operation records.

Mr. Lawton pointed out that his department is doing this to create improvements which will lead to better use of equipment and the conservation of gas and tires.

Centralized Shop. Need for centralized garages will be shown, Mr. Lawton explained, if it is found that too many agencies don't have their garages in close proximity. This situation had been found true in several cases, he said, which leads to "dead head" mileage regularly in bringing the cars to and from the garages and buildings.

Aside from establishing four or five garages about the city in which agencies nearby would store their cars, Mr. Lawton said, the Budget Bureau is studying the feasibility of having service and maintenance facilities for the cars in the central garages, thus cutting down on the number of individual car servicing units.

He added that consideration also being given to having one central repair shop for Government cars. At present, he said, there is no uniformity of practice in this re-

Hecht Co. Controller Gives Court Detailed Picture of Sales

Defense Witness Admits Some Were in Violation Of Price-Control Act

Oscar C. Weitzberg, controller of the Hecht Co., today frankly presented to District Court a detailed account of numerous sales of merchandise, some of which he admitted were in violation of the Price Control Act.

The documents in the case, in which the Office of Price Administration is charging the company constantly as he testified in response to questions by Charles A. Hershey, company counsel.

Two More Will Testify. Two other witnesses, William Werner and Harold Crone, store department heads, were scheduled to close the testimony for the defense.

One piece of furniture, Mr. Weitzberg testified, referring to his records, had been sold originally at \$11 to establish the price ceiling. It was returned by the first customer and resold to a second customer for \$12. The second customer canceled the sale and the piece then was resold to a third customer at \$12.

"This one piece," said Mr. Weitzberg, "shows two violations."

The witness then brought out figures from his pile of records to show, he said, that the price ceiling on another piece of furniture which the OPA claimed had been \$36 was, in reality, only \$30. The base for the price ceiling is the sale of goods delivered in March or, if there were no sales delivered in March, a price on the same article sold previously.

Taking up some items which the OPA charged had not been listed by the Hecht Co. on its own price-calling list, the witness pointed to the records to claim that a few of these actually had been listed.

Among the many documents spread by the defense over Mr. Weitzberg's card table were sales slips, "give" receipts and a price-calling list prepared by the company, and large sheets of exhibits introduced by the Government charging various violations.

Louis G. Etelson, head of the store's OPA compliance office, testified yesterday in District Court that every effort was being made by the company to see that no more sales are made above the ceilings.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, meanwhile, he was lining up Government officials to testify at a series of hearings with a view to asking Congress for extension of the Lease-Lend Act when it expires in June.

Early Hearings Likely. "They have done a wonderful job, and I don't anticipate any trouble," said Mr. Bloom. He added that if the authorities needed to develop the broad picture are available, the hearings may start late this week.

Mr. Stettinius reported said "lease-lend food shipments in 1943 are of number on importance in the Soviet's great battle against the Nazi war machine," since "millions of the Soviet people are threatened with starvation and the Soviet Army needs food as well as tanks."

The report showed distribution of aid to allied nations amounted to \$8,233,000,000 from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

House Measure Asks Extension of Year For Lease-Lend

Soundness Increased by Allies' March to Victory, Bloom Declares

By the Associated Press. A bill to continue the administration's lease-lend authority for another year was introduced today by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In a statement accompanying the bill, Mr. Bloom declared that "now that the Nation is at war, I know that there will be few among us who will question the wisdom" of the Lease-Lend Act.

"The principles of lease-lend," he said, "were sound in 1941 and 1942, when we were fighting a defense struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

Mr. Bloom said the Lease-Lend Act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added: "The Congress was foresighted in 1941 in anticipating the necessity of lease-lend aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now."

Inquiry Sought. Proponents of a senatorial investigation into lease-lend shipments to the Allies indicated, meanwhile, that they would seek an inquiry into the administration of this aid without asking that it be curtailed.

One Senator said that the role of Harry Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, was a main point on which clarification would be sought.

Senator Butler, Republican of Nebraska, said his resolution for a lease-lend investigation by the Senate Appropriations Committee already had accomplished one of its chief purposes in a report which Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., submitted to Congress yesterday. This aim, he told reporters, was "to satisfy the yen of the people to know what is being done with their billions."

Purpose Called Constructive. Asserting that "no man is more anxious than I am to do everything to win the war," Senator Butler said his purpose in asking the investigation was "entirely educational and constructive."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana said in an interview that the taxpayers were "entitled to know whether food shipped to England and China is being given to the people or whether it is sold in the stores."

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, meanwhile, he was lining up Government officials to testify at a series of hearings with a view to asking Congress for extension of the Lease-Lend Act when it expires in June.

Early Hearings Likely. "They have done a wonderful job, and I don't anticipate any trouble," said Mr. Bloom. He added that if the authorities needed to develop the broad picture are available, the hearings may start late this week.

Mr. Stettinius reported said "lease-lend food shipments in 1943 are of number on importance in the Soviet's great battle against the Nazi war machine," since "millions of the Soviet people are threatened with starvation and the Soviet Army needs food as well as tanks."

The report showed distribution of aid to allied nations amounted to \$8,233,000,000 from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

Star to Assist Citizens' Groups in Organizing Victory Gardens Here to Aid Food Supply

The War Food Administration has issued a call for Victory gardens. "America needs millions of Victory gardens in 1943," the announcement reads. "It must have at least 12,000,000 city, town and suburban gardens. Vegetables and fruits from these gardens will make a real contribution to the total civilian food supply."

The Star will help citizens' groups organizing Victory gardening. The first thing that is needed is land. Despite the intense building of recent years, there is still much vacant land in and about the city that could be used for the cultivation of vegetables.

May Volunteer Land. If you are the owner of such property and are willing to have it used for the growing of vegetables, write the Victory Garden Editor of The Star. Fill out the coupon below or write a letter describing your property.

Wilbur Youngman, garden editor of The Star, whose articles on gardening have become increasingly popular with readers in the Washington area in recent years will write a series of instructions on Victory gardening.

AWVS Arranges Lectures. The American Women's Volunteer Services of Washington have arranged a series of six lectures in co-

Victory Gardens

Garden Editor, The Star. I am the owner of the land at the address listed below. I will be glad to donate its use for Victory Gardens.

My property is at _____
Name _____
Address _____

operation with the extension service of the Agriculture Department. The extension service is sending the list of topics of this lecture series to every sizable community in the country as a model educational program.

The lectures here will be given at the following places: Georgetown Public Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W., on six Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock, starting on February 2.

Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., on six Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, starting February 4.

Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E., on six Monday evenings at 8 o'clock starting February 8.

Topics Outlined. The lecturers will be given in the following order: "What Is Our National Food Situation?" by William R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture Department.

"Planting the Garden," by J. Morton Franklin of Falls Church. "Arrangement of the Garden," by Wilbur Youngman, Garden Editor of The Star.

"Seasonal Care of the Garden," by Mr. Franklin. "Control of Weeds, Insects and Plant Diseases," by M. P. Jones, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Agriculture Department.

"Utilization of Garden Crops," by Mrs. Margaret Dreisbach, Farm Security Administration.

Wells Is Re-elected President of Capital Boy Scout Council

Five in Washington Area Are Awarded The Silver Beaver

Capt. Chester Wells last night was re-elected for the 11th consecutive year as president of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting held in the Epiphany Parish Hall.

Other officers elected were Dr. Paul Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel and Ernest H. Daniel, vice presidents; Jo V. Morgan, Scout commissioner; Caesar L. Aiello, treasurer, and Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, assistant treasurer.

Board Members Selected. Elected to the Executive Board, in addition to the officers, were: Henry P. Blair, Carlisle Bolton-Smith, Ray C. Brehaut, Washington I. Cleveland, Ernest H. Daniel, Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, George E. Hamilton, George R. Hamilton, Jr., Arthur Hellen, John Rowland Hill, Ray C. Hopkins, Samuel H. Kaufmann, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Arthur J. May, Dr. William T. McCloskey, David E. McCoy, Dr. Walter H. Merrill, Charles S. Monroe, Walter P. O'Hagan, George W. Pittman, Myers, the Rev. William C. Royal, Richard E. Shands, Val Steiglitz, Monroe H. Stockett, L. Corrin Strong, William B. Willard, Col. Lester G. Wilson and Lloyd B. Wilson, Jr.

The Silver Beaver, the highest Scouting award for distinguished service to boyhood, was presented to five men in the Washington area by Walter W. Head, Boy Scouts' national president.

Recipients Are Listed. Those who received the awards were: William S. Anderson, scoutmaster of Troop 54, Chevy Chase; William Armstrong, field commissioner for health and safety, Washington; Harlan P. Brownfield, field commissioner for cubbing, Washington and Montgomery County; Herbert C. Tucker, scoutmaster, Troop 56, Washington, and Raymond C.

Airline Confirms Death Of 14 in Peruvian Crash

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26.—Pan American-Graeco Airways confirmed today a Government report that 14 per-

sons burned to death and one person, John A. Howard, 26, survived the crash of a Pan American-Graeco airliner near Chaparra, about 350 miles south of here last Friday, Mr. Howard was injured.

Six North Americans were among the dead. They were the pilot, Gordon Gardner, the co-pilot, Robert Turbyne, the radioman, James J. Ewing, Charles Petke and Allen Slattery, United States Navy yeomen, and Alexander Crowe Bain, 43, an engineer. Three of the victims were women.

SEE US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR FLOOD PONTIAC OLDEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C. 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400

5,000 Start Walkout Of Garment Workers As Peace Effort Fails

Union Says 85,000 May Be Affected if Arbitration Is Delayed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Nearly 5,000 employees affiliated with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) ceased work today following the breakdown of negotiations with five employer associations for a wage readjustment.

Union officials described it as a stoppage, and said it might spread through the dress trade, New York City's largest industry, employing 85,000, if arbitration was not begun or the War Labor Board did not intervene.

The 5,000 workers were from 75 to 100 shops. Should a general stoppage result it would be the first since 1933.

David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, and Julius Hochman, general manager of the Dressmakers' Union, said yesterday that workers would quit their jobs until the employers agreed to submit the controversy to arbitration.

In a statement the employers explained their position as follows: Price ceilings in the industry are so low that the employers cannot increase wages without cutting into capital. The employers asked the union to co-operate in getting price ceilings raised, but this the union refused to do.

Union officials contended, however, that the matter of price ceilings was entirely a concern of employers and the Government and maintained that the employers were using it merely as a device to forestall wage increases. They offered to leave the amount of the increase to arbitration.

Mr. Dubinsky said the union sought "to equalize wages in the industry to meet the increased cost of living."

Union employees, Mr. Dubinsky said, were operating under a renewed three-year contract signed in February, 1941.

Union officials said that the average weekly earnings of dress industry employees were about \$32, but added that employees had only about seven months work each year. It was understood no definite increase had been asked.

Mr. Dubinsky said the union had not called a stoppage, but would not oppose one by employees.

Would Limit Bicycling. Magistrates of Weston—super-Mare, England, are asking that legislation against joy riding on vehicles without the owner's consent be extended to cover bicycles.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Hearing Set Thursday On Complaints Over Defense Setup Here

Federation of Citizens' Associations Schedules Series of Meetings

Complaints about civilian defense will be aired at a series of meetings starting Thursday evening, probably in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W. under auspices of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Percival Ableman, chairman of the federation's Police and Fire Protection Committee, said today that since the first announcement of plans to hold such meetings, he has received many complaints about the local defense situation.

The meetings will be continued Friday and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week.

Among those who have been invited to attend and give any information they feel is pertinent are: James M. Landis, national director of civilian defense; Reginald Foster, assistant director in charge of Citizens' War Services of the National OGD; Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense; Chief Air-Raid Warden William Mileham, Max C. Schwartz, assistant chief air-raid warden; Clement Murphy, former chief air-raid warden; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Conrad Van Hynning, retiring director of civilian mobilization; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the emergency feeding and housing unit; Miss Mary Mason, former head of the unit; Dr. John Reed, chief of the Emergency Medical Services; Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council; Paul O. Douglass, head of local OGD training; Leslie Rucker, executive officer of the Air-Raid Warden Service; and Walter Fowler, budget officer of the District.

While legislation affecting pay raises for District police, firemen and teachers, and the status of protection of auxiliary police and other important District matters are awaiting action, Chairman Randolph announced today that he is stymied in organizing the House District Committee.

While the committee membership is divided on a 12-to-9 ratio the Republicans now have a majority with nine appointees. Only eight Democrats have accepted the District Committee job. Chairman Randolph said today he hoped this situation could be cleared up through conferences with House leaders.

Meanwhile, by direction of Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, acting as the Committee on Committees, Representative Daniel, Democrat, of Michigan has been instructed to cooperate with Representative Dirksen, ranking Republican member, in an effort to persuade House Majority Leader Martin to consent to a reduction in the size of the District Committee to 15 members.

If that could be arranged the proportion would be nine Democrats and six Republicans. Mr. Martin has rejected this proposition presumably on the grounds that he needed the extra committee assignments for new Republican members.

Representative Cole Plans Bill to Return U. S. to 'God's Time'

By the Associated Press. An end to daylight saving "wartime" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor today by Representative Cole, Republican, of Missouri as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the Nation's clocks one hour.

He said that a wartime had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships" and had proved no benefit to the war effort. Mr. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus by the light of lanterns.

House District Committee Organization Stymied

While legislation affecting pay raises for District police, firemen and teachers, and the status of protection of auxiliary police and other important District matters are awaiting action, Chairman Randolph announced today that he is stymied in organizing the House District Committee.

Death Car Is Checked In Mystery Slaying Of Bride in Berth

Murder Clue Sought In Pullman Where Wife Of Ensign Was Killed

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 26.—Evidence collected along the 1,800-mile route of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited was sent here today as Linn County authorities took charge of the mystery slaying of a naval officer's young bride in berth 13 of the train.

Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, was killed, her throat slit as she lay in the berth early last Saturday.

The death car and pages of testimony, taken from passengers and employees as the train moved through Oregon and California, have been sent here.

Also returned are two men held as material witnesses, Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, 22, of Buckley, Wash., who had berth upper 13, and John Funches, colored dining car waiter on the train.

A third man, Robert Folkes, 21, colored cook on the train, was picked up as the train entered Los Angeles. He is held for possible return. Mrs. James' death occurred near Tangent, Ore., south of Albany in Linn County.

From the mass of evidence, District Attorney Harlow L. Welnick must find a motive for the slaying and trace down one of numerous leads to the killer.

Police said Mrs. James was not robbed and was not attacked. One theory, however, is that she was slain while rebuffing an attempted assault.

Representative Cole Plans Bill to Return U. S. to 'God's Time'

By the Associated Press. An end to daylight saving "wartime" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor today by Representative Cole, Republican, of Missouri as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the Nation's clocks one hour.

He said that a wartime had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships" and had proved no benefit to the war effort. Mr. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus by the light of lanterns.

House District Committee Organization Stymied

While legislation affecting pay raises for District police, firemen and teachers, and the status of protection of auxiliary police and other important District matters are awaiting action, Chairman Randolph announced today that he is stymied in organizing the House District Committee.

While the committee membership is divided on a 12-to-9 ratio the Republicans now have a majority with nine appointees. Only eight Democrats have accepted the District Committee job. Chairman Randolph said today he hoped this situation could be cleared up through conferences with House leaders.

House Measure Asks Extension of Year For Lease-Lend

Soundness Increased by Allies' March to Victory, Bloom Declares

By the Associated Press. A bill to continue the administration's lease-lend authority for another year was introduced today by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In a statement accompanying the bill, Mr. Bloom declared that "now that the Nation is at war, I know that there will be few among us who will question the wisdom" of the Lease-Lend Act.

"The principles of lease-lend," he said, "were sound in 1941 and 1942, when we were fighting a defense struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

Mr. Bloom said the Lease-Lend Act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added: "The Congress was foresighted in 1941 in anticipating the necessity of lease-lend aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now."

Inquiry Sought. Proponents of a senatorial investigation into lease-lend shipments to the Allies indicated, meanwhile, that they would seek an inquiry into the administration of this aid without asking that it be curtailed.

One Senator said that the role of Harry Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, was a main point on which clarification would be sought.

Senator Butler, Republican of Nebraska, said his resolution for a lease-lend investigation by the Senate Appropriations Committee already had accomplished one of its chief purposes in a report which Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., submitted to Congress yesterday. This aim, he told reporters, was "to satisfy the yen of the people to know what is being done with their billions."

Purpose Called Constructive. Asserting that "no man is more anxious than I am to do everything to win the war," Senator Butler said his purpose in asking the investigation was "entirely educational and constructive."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana said in an interview that the taxpayers were "entitled to know whether food shipped to England and China is being given to the people or whether it is sold in the stores."

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, meanwhile, he was lining up Government officials to testify at a series of hearings with a view to asking Congress for extension of the Lease-Lend Act when it expires in June.

Early Hearings Likely. "They have done a wonderful job, and I don't anticipate any trouble," said Mr. Bloom. He added that if the authorities needed to develop the broad picture are available, the hearings may start late this week.

Death Car Is Checked In Mystery Slaying Of Bride in Berth

Murder Clue Sought In Pullman Where Wife Of Ensign Was Killed

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 26.—Evidence collected along the 1,800-mile route of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited was sent here today as Linn County authorities took charge of the mystery slaying of a naval officer's young bride in berth 13 of the train.

Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, was killed, her throat slit as she lay in the berth early last Saturday.

The death car and pages of testimony, taken from passengers and employees as the train moved through Oregon and California, have been sent here.

Also returned are two men held as material witnesses, Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, 22, of Buckley, Wash., who had berth upper 13, and John Funches, colored dining car waiter on the train.

A third man, Robert Folkes, 21, colored cook on the train, was picked up as the train entered Los Angeles. He is held for possible return. Mrs. James' death occurred near Tangent, Ore., south of Albany in Linn County.

From the mass of evidence, District Attorney Harlow L. Welnick must find a motive for the slaying and trace down one of numerous leads to the killer.

Police said Mrs. James was not robbed and was not attacked. One theory, however, is that she was slain while rebuffing an attempted assault.

Representative Cole Plans Bill to Return U. S. to 'God's Time'

By the Associated Press. An end to daylight saving "wartime" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor today by Representative Cole, Republican, of Missouri as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the Nation's clocks one hour.

He said that a wartime had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships" and had proved no benefit to the war effort. Mr. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus by the light of lanterns.

House District Committee Organization Stymied

While legislation affecting pay raises for District police, firemen and teachers, and the status of protection of auxiliary police and other important District matters are awaiting action, Chairman Randolph announced today that he is stymied in organizing the House District Committee.

While the committee membership is divided on a 12-to-9 ratio the Republicans now have a majority with nine appointees. Only eight Democrats have accepted the District Committee job. Chairman Randolph said today he hoped this situation could be cleared up through conferences with House leaders.

House Measure Asks Extension of Year For Lease-Lend

Soundness Increased by Allies' March to Victory, Bloom Declares

By the Associated Press. A bill to continue the administration's lease-lend authority for another year was introduced today by Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In a statement accompanying the bill, Mr. Bloom declared that "now that the Nation is at war, I know that there will be few among us who will question the wisdom" of the Lease-Lend Act.

"The principles of lease-lend," he said, "were sound in 1941 and 1942, when we were fighting a defense struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

Mr. Bloom said the Lease-Lend Act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added: "The Congress was foresighted in 1941 in anticipating the necessity of lease-lend aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now."

Inquiry Sought. Proponents of a senatorial investigation into lease-lend shipments to the Allies indicated, meanwhile, that they would seek an inquiry into the administration of this aid without asking that it be curtailed.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, January 26, 1943.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or weekly. Orders may be sent by mail or phone.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening Star—50c per month or 10c per week.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

demonstrate that a feasible alternative can be found to a system of international trade in which undue emphasis is placed on the role of money and the need for exclusive tariffs.

The U-Boat Threat

Never have the shifting fortunes of global war been better exemplified than in the contrast between the current situations on land and at sea. In Russia, North Africa and the South Pacific the trend strongly favors the United Nations.

The U-boat menace has existed from the very start of the war, but there has been a tendency to conceal its gravity. This has lulled public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic.

What are the known facts of the problem? According to the best information available to the layman, Germany has given submarine construction an absolute priority and is turning them out at the amazing rate of one per day.

Lease-Lend Report

The report which Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lease-lend administrator, has submitted to Congress on the progress of his program tells a significant story of the extent to which American power is making itself felt in this world-wide war.

Jay Pierrepont Moffat

When Cordell Hull desired to pay tribute to the memory of his well-beloved junior colleague, the United States Minister to Canada, he said of him that his career will be an inspiration to the youth of his country.

Sees Rommel Facing 'Difficult Decision'

Military Writer Declares 'Fox' Now Must Fight In Terrain Unknown to Him

The crucial sector of the Tunisian battle area is not, for the moment, the Tunis-Bizerte triangle in the extreme northeast, but rather the open desert flank of the Axis positions along the eastern coast from Sousse down to Gabes.

Federal Sales Tax

The President, in his budget message to Congress, has recommended raising an additional \$16,000,000 a year in new revenue or forced savings.

It would seem that either on the Mareth Line or at the narrow defile of Gabes between the salt marshes and the sea, Marshal Rommel must make a stand to hold back the 8th Army while he attempts to deal with the threat to his flank and communications.

Letters to the Editor

Others were convinced that Wilson and the League of Nations were selling the United States down the river. The result was the weakening of the league to such an extent that it never had an opportunity to function.

Urges Popular Vote On Objectives of War

A great number of suggestions, ranging from the turtle philosophy we adopted after the last war to complete union of all "democratic" nations have been advanced as the answer to the problem of keeping world peace when we have won eventual victory.

Return to Primitive Ways Seen in Current Expedients

The Editor of The Star: Did we not hear some one say not so long ago: "We are not going back to the horse-and-buggy days?"

Use of Prisoners As Farm Laborers Proposed

The problem of farm labor is likely to become acute unless present trends are altered. Employment of war prisoners in this connection seems to be worthy of exploration.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles F. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. "Why is it there have been no doves around this winter? In the past few years there have always been two to four pairs in our yard, but this season there has been none at all.

"The dove is one of my favorite birds. I wonder how it ever got the reputation for being so gentle. The ones I have seen have been anything but, as the saying is:

"I put out food for the birds, and usually I have had several doves, as stated. These have run away from the stations all other birds, especially the jays, which they seem to hate.

"I have never seen them injure any other bird, but certainly they are not in any sense gentle. The jay can hold his ground with most birds, but gives up at once when one of the doves gets after it.

"Let me know what has become of my doves. I can't figure it out.

"Yours, J. O. D."

There have been comparatively few turtle doves in this vicinity since last fall.

"This may be due to the pinch in food, and an increased shooting of this beautiful bird.

It cannot be forgotten—or forgiven—that this fine creature is classed as a game bird, and its slaying allowed at certain times of the year.

From now on, it and other birds probably will be killed in ever increasing quantities, as the meat shortage grows, and as rationing comes more into play.

In many ways this will be a calamity. It will be very easy for people to use the need for food to argue for the increased destruction of America's wild life.

The wild creatures of our country are part of what the United States is fighting to protect.

Efforts to protect what we have with one hand, and then destroying some of it with the other would be on a par with the odd actions of some persons, who are busily combating Hitlerism, while busily instituting Hitlerian methods.

Conservation of our wild life resources must be attended to with increasing vigor, if we are to keep it up to the standard which the United States has set in recent years.

The turtle, or Carolina dove, is one of the most interesting birds to come to local feeding stations.

In normal season as many as 40 will be seen at one time in gardens in Arlington County, Va.

Usually not so many come to nearby Maryland yards, where half a dozen is about the limit.

Often these doves visit feeding places all fall and winter.

Our correspondent should look for them in February, early, because this is the time they often show up, if they have been missing before.

If none comes, it may or may not

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What proportion of officers now serving in the Army have come up from the ranks?—A. S.

A. About one-third of the officers of the Army of the United States won their commissions after service in the ranks.

Q. In what section of Canada is coal mined under the sea?—L. R.

A. This is done at Sydney field, the most important coal deposit in Eastern Canada. The coal is mined under the ocean some three miles from the shores of Cape Breton Island.

Q. Which is the fastest-moving snake?—T. T.

A. The black mamba is the fastest-moving snake in the world.

PARTIES AND GAMES—Are you planning any parties for February?

Valentine's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday—each calls for a distinctive type of entertainment.

Novel ideas and suggestions for parties on these dates as well as parties for every season of the year are included in our 44-page booklet. A special chapter is devoted to children's parties and games. A handy guide to modern entertaining. To secure your copy enclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Does a man in the service overseas have to pay income tax?—C. T.

A. If a soldier's income is sufficient to bring him within the limits of the income tax law he is subject to the law whether he is overseas or not.

Q. Please describe the Jewish national flag.—W. L. N.

A. The Jewish national flag has a white field in the center of which is a blue star, six-pointed, which is said to represent the emblem on the battle shield of King David.

Q. Which girl's name is the commonest?—K. D. K.

A. Mary is said to be the commonest of all baptismal names.

Q. In the poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," is any particular tree referred to?—C. J. S.

A. The poem was inspired by an oak tree in St. Paul's churchyard, New York.

Q. Why were certain gems chosen to be birthstones?—M. B. D.

A. The birthstones for the different months are supposed by some to be based upon the 12 foundation stones of the holy city of Jerusalem as recorded in the Book of Revelations. Others trace their selection to the gems of the breastplate of the high priest Aaron.

Q. Is there any way to prevent the formation of clinkers in a furnace?—T. B. R.

A. Clinkers are caused from the fire getting too hot. The only way to overcome this is to carry a deep fire bed and not allow the fire to get too hot. Carry large fire at low temperature instead of small fire at high temperature and regulate the temperature by reducing the draft.

Q. Where is the Pyramid of the Sun?—E. E.

A. The Pyramid of the Sun is not far from Mexico City. It is the greatest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Q. What was the number of telegrams sent to Woodrow Wilson upon his election?—J. E. U.

A. Within the first few days after his election 15,000 letters and telegrams were sent to Mr. Wilson.

Q. Where is the Hobo News published?—M. R. E.

A. The Hobo News is published every three months in a cellar on Seventeenth street in Manhattan.

Q. What kind of a carriage was a hansom?—C. C.

A. A light, two-wheeled, covered carriage with the driver's seat elevated behind, the reins being passed over the top. It was named for Joseph A. Hansom, 1803-1882, who invented this vehicle about 1843.

Q. Did George Washington ever serve in the British Army?—E. B. V.

A. George Washington served under the English Gen. Braddock against the French and Indians before the Revolutionary War.

Q. How much did the earth shrink in cooling off?—D. L. A.

A. According to Prof. Harold Jeffreys, the shrinkage of the earth from the time of consolidation (about 2,000,000,000 years ago) amounts approximately to a decrease of 12 miles on the radius or 24 miles on the diameter. The initial cooling, during the period the earth was a molten globe, is much more uncertain.

Heart's Surety

I shall not wear Grief's chevron on my sleeve That all may count the number of my tears, Number of times my heart is made to grieve Because of dark pre-eminence of fears.

How foolish I would be . . . I who have known Upon my lips the touch of laughter's hand, The hand of happiness within my own

As we walked lovely miles where song was spilt.

The blade of Time is keen and never falling, Its sure descent, deliberate and slow. What if by many cords to me are trailing The things of sorrow, this I surely know: That all of them the blade of Time will sever, But Joy's strong cables hold my heart forever!

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Use of Prisoners As Farm Laborers Proposed. The Editor of The Star: The problem of farm labor is likely to become acute unless present trends are altered.

After the last war, President Wilson believed that the people of the United States and the rest of the world wanted assurance that there would never be another world war. And he was certain that he knew how to prevent one.

Senators Borah, La Follette, Lodge and

Hit-or-Miss Raid Value Doubted

MacArthur Advice On Air Strategy Should Be Heeded

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Out of Gen. Douglas E. MacArthur's significant statement concerning the marvelous use to which air power has been put in connection with the operations of ground troops may be read some of the lessons that must be learned in the European theater of war by the United Nations Board of Strategy.

What has been accomplished on a small scale in New Guinea is no novel because the Germans have employed those very tactics successfully in their blitzkrieg which overran France and Belgium as well as Poland and vast areas of Russia.

But the Axis lacks the planes to conduct operations on the large scale that is possible for the United Nations if their airplanes are concentrated along with the efforts of combat forces. If the United Nations have enough planes for extensive raids on German factories, there is nobody who would argue against such use. But if the choice must be made between combat use or raids behind the lines where it is a hit-or-miss proposition and where many of the production facilities are hard to locate because of camouflage, there can be little doubt that the choice should be.

Opportune Testimony.

Gen. MacArthur's testimony about the wonderful achievements of air power not merely in protecting the advance of detachments of troops, but in keeping them supplied and actually in transporting reinforcements over mountains and jungles is particularly opportune.

For the United States has a large Army in North Africa and, along with the French and British troops, the entire force is commanded by an American. It is America's first chance in this war to demonstrate her military effectiveness in modern war. The tank has been developed to a high point of usefulness and the guns and artillery are known to be virtually unexcelled, but the combination of air power and land power can only be triumphant if there is plenty of both.

Will the enormous production of American airplane factories continue to be dispersed widely and the North African front given a lesser share than would be possible if there is concentration? This is one of the questions that will have to be answered in the next few weeks as American ground troops fight their way through Tunisia. The area occupied by the Italian and German troops in Tunisia is relatively small and there are not many usable airfields in the hands of the United Nations as yet. But the Gen. MacArthur statement points the way to success if the Allied commander will concentrate air power in North Africa and give up for a time the idea of increasing the number of bombers for air raids over Germany.

The use of air power on particular targets is in line with American theory, but it is doubted whether the use of air power indiscriminately for raiding purposes serves the real objective of modern warfare—to acquire and occupy territory.

Possible Major Front.

North Africa can become the major front of this war when airfields are built up along the coast for the use of American bombers. It would be possible for United Nations forces to land in Italy and put that country out of the war. It would be possible to rearm the Balkan peoples by means of operations in the Mediterranean, where surface vessels are protected with air power flown from North African bases.

It is possible, perhaps, to put forces into the field in the rear of the Nazi troops now in Russia through movements into the southern countries of Europe and when enough of Germany's air and land forces have been drained out of northern Europe the time may come for the invasion of both Norway and Northern France.

These are objectives over a long range—perhaps another 18 months—but the whole strategy of the war will be slowed up unless the advice given pointedly by Gen. MacArthur, while reviewing his own situation recently, is taken to heart. Air power plus sea power or air power plus land power or a combination of all three working simultaneously can win this war, but separate isolated operations will not do the trick.

It is to be hoped that the conferences now in progress looking toward an overall strategy for the remainder of the war will reveal that this has been taken into account.

Sugar and Coffee Leak From Mexico Plugged

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 26.—Another Mexican border leak on sugar and coffee importations was plugged by customs officials today.

W. G. George, collector of customs, said persons bringing roasted coffee or sugar into the United States must surrender war ration stamps to the customs collector just as a customer making purchases in a grocery store is required to do.

The Political Mill

Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax Program Looms as Congress Begins Its Study

By GOULD LINCOLN.

With the idea of March—the day of reckoning with the internal revenue collector of Uncle Sam—swiftly approaching, members of Congress and the American people are giving more and more anxious thought to a pay-as-you-go program for the payment of internal revenue taxes. These taxes will touch millions more people, and more heavily, than ever before in the 30 years' life of the income tax system. The income tax payers in the past have been in the habit of meeting "last year's taxes" out of "this year's income." Those who will pay taxes for the first time this year, many of them, have been planning to do the same thing. But the income taxes which must be paid this year—last year's income—will reach high proportions. In addition, the Government has already started a pay-as-you-go program for the collection of the so-called Victory tax—a 5 per cent tax on gross incomes, with \$624 exemption only. It is coming out now from every salary check and pay envelope.

In other words, part of 1943 taxes have already been added to the taxes on the 1942 income, to be paid for in the present calendar year.

To shift over to a pay-as-you-go program of income tax payment, unless some drastic action is taken, will mean payment of two years' taxes in one. The drastic action must take some such shape as the Ruml plan—which means forgetting taxes on the income derived in the calendar year 1942—at least for the present.

Clark Supports Plan.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, a Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation, last year proposed the adoption of such a plan—similar to the Ruml plan with some modifications of his own. He stands ready to support a program of this kind again when a revenue bill reaches the Senate. Under the Constitution revenue-raising measures must originate in the House. Furthermore, Senator Clark favors tacking on to the plan payment of the tax at the source—as the Victory tax is now paid.

It is true that if a taxpayer does not make or receive as much income this year as he did in the last his tax payments will be less than under the old system. On the other hand, however, if a taxpayer makes more money this year or receives more income than he did last, his tax payments will be higher. The receipts from the latter may well offset or surpass the tax payments of the former. In such an adjustment there are bound to be inequalities and some injustice. Senator Clark is confident that in the end the Government will suffer no real loss of revenue if his plan is adopted. Indeed, he is convinced the reverse will happen.

The benefit to the taxpayers, in his opinion and that of many others, will be found in the easier method of payment, with taxes coming out of the income as it comes in. There is fear that if some such step is not taken a very considerable number of taxpayers will be unable to meet the payments as they fall due, under the old system, and will be in default. After all, the proof of any system of revenue raising lies in the ability to collect the revenue. So it is expected that the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which has first to tackle the job of shaping revenue legis-

lation, will give this pay-as-you-go program its consideration, along with proposals for tapping new sources of revenue such as a Federal sales tax, whether on retail sales or on manufacturers' sales.

The First Income Tax.

Back in the now dim days of income taxpaying, when the first income tax law was placed on the statute books in 1913 a provision was written into the law calling for "withholding" at the source sums sufficient to pay the "normal" income tax. It was, in effect, a pay-as-you-go plan. The language of the section of the law calling for this withholding of money to meet the tax is long, too long to quote here in its entirety. It applied, however, to all persons, firms, co-partnerships, companies, corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies that had control of salaries, rents, etc., to be paid another person. Dividends on capital stock, the net earnings of corporations and joint stock companies or associations—subject to a like tax—were exempted. In consequence, in those days, for example, the disbursing officers of the Senate and House withheld sufficient sums to pay the normal tax on the salaries of members of Congress.

The income taxes in the early days of this method of taxation were comparatively simple. Unmarried persons were given an exemption of \$3,000, and married persons, \$4,000. The normal tax was 1 per cent of the net income up to \$20,000. That part above \$20,000 of net income was taxed at 2 per cent, and there were other increases in rates for additional income up to 6 per cent on all income beyond \$500,000. Government expenditures in those days were a mere shadow of what they have become in the last 10 years, or were during the last World War.

The first income tax law which "stuck" was tacked on to the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Act of October 3, 1913, which became law during the Wilson administration. It was written in the first instance by the present Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who at that time was a member of the House. The law was amended and revised by additional laws within the next few years, and somewhere the withholding tax of the original document was lost by the wayside.

Undoubtedly had the fathers of the first income tax law been able to look into the future, they would have adopted a firm "pay-as-you-go" program. The people would have been accustomed to it from the start.

Any extreme change in the system of tax collection is likely to cause difficulty, at least for a time. Administrative officers—as well as the taxpayers themselves—will look with disfavor, generally speaking on such a change. However, there seems no doubt that today the Congress and the American people are inclined to seek some one way out of the straight jacket in which the payers of taxes are likely to find themselves now.

There are many details which will be necessary to work out if a pay-as-you-go plan is to be adopted. It is not a simple proposition. Nor will it mean that the taxpayers are to escape taxation. It will mean only that they may escape unusual hardships arising from lump-sum payments, large payments for which too many of them are not properly prepared, and which may have the effect of sweeping away in large part their savings over a long period of years.

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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Sacrifice Alone Won't Bring Victory; All-Out War Has a Higher Meaning

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

How far out is all-out? In Moscow this winter (according to William Chaplin) all-out means not a single house has heat, but hospitals and troop barracks are warm. All-out is a cold house.

All-out means high taxes. In England excises have gone so high that J. B. Priestley tells us of a friend who considers it more patriotic to buy whisky (when it can be had) than war stamps, because of every \$4.60 purchase of whisky the government receives \$3.20 in revenue, with no need to repay or to pay interest on same. All-out means a slim pocket.

That is all-out, as measured by the scale of individual sacrifice. But there are other scales. In England all-out means that milk is given free to mothers and children who cannot afford to buy it. It is sold, at reduced prices, to others, under government subsidy. All-out means protecting the national health.

English dieticians have testified that, when scientific rationing began, children of the poor sometimes had to become used to larger meals than those they were accustomed to; they suffered initial upsets.

Larger Meaning.

Here we get our first glimmering of a possible larger meaning of all-out. It is not only a general doing-without, a sacrifice of a total of minutes; all-out may mean a national plan for maximum efficiency; not necessarily less food for each individual, but the most efficient use of the total food reserve, possibly more food for many mothers and essential workers than they have had before.

We have hardly begun to penetrate to those higher meanings of all-out. Two conceptions of how to go all-out on the food front are heard of today in Washington. One (by H. W. Parisius, former director of food production) called for giving more equipment, credit and help to small and struggling farmers, on the ground that their productivity can be increased, while that of the larger, better units cannot be; maintaining prices rigidly and using food stamps and subsidies to improve the diet and health of consumers.

This has, apparently, been killed; Mr. Parisius is out; the present plan

Senate Authorizes Study Of D. C. Water Service

The Senate yesterday afternoon authorized the District Committee to continue this year the study of the District water service, begun in the last Congress.

The committee already has before it a set of detailed recommendations for a reorganization of the service and the conservation of water. Chairman McCarran plans to prepare a bill to carry out the suggestions. He has indicated his measure may provide for unified control.

At present the supply system from Great Falls to the District is under the Army Engineer Corps, while the distribution system is under the District Water Department.

WET BASEMENT?

Guaranteed Waterproofing. Also Restoration of Brick and Stone Structures. Estimate Without Charge.

PETER GORDON CO.
1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
DUpont 1155

Girl, 13, Ends Life In Grief Over Canary

By the Associated Press.

SODUS, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Grieving over the death of her yellow canary, 13-year-old Jennie Lewis took her own life with a shotgun.

A stray cat killed the bird as it fluttered after Jennie when she stepped outside her farm home.

The girl left a note for her mother expressing sorrow for the loss and then shot herself, the coroner said.

LUXENBERG

ARMY OFFICERS' FUR FELT CAPS.

We consider the Luxenberg Cap for Army Officers the peer among fine caps. Imported fur felt, of a choice quality, with hand-made calfskin leather visor, and a very beautifully made Army cap device. A new shipment has just arrived. . . All sizes now in stock. Exclusive in Washington with this establishment.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

HAIR CARE FOR MEN

To Relieve Dandruff Falling Hair, Etc.

40 years' experience. Best available modern equipment. Nominal rates. Exclusive men's department, separate entrance.

Margaret E. Scheetz, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. N.W. Natl 2486

Kassan-Stein

510 Eleventh Street N.W.
Civilian & Uniform Custom Tailors

This Changing World

Shipping Still to Be the Major Allied Problem Regardless of the Outcome in Tunisia Battle

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

While waiting for momentous news, official Washington is speculating that the burden of responsibility for the success of the campaign in North Africa may fall exclusively on America.

There is a persistent rumor that Gen. George C. Marshall will be intrusted with the supreme command of the Allied forces operating against the Nazis from the west and the south, while a well-known and popular American Army officer may be given the thankless job of high commissioner or President Roosevelt's personal representative in French North Africa.

Appointment of Gen. Marshall as the "Marshal Foch of the Second World War" is said to meet the approval of the British government because in this manner the British will be in a position to appoint Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as commander in chief of American-British-French forces operating in North Africa and the Middle East. Sir Harold is senior in rank to our Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He also has at his disposal—counting the forces of the 8th Army and the 1st Army under Gen. Kenneth Anderson—a larger all-British force than is now under the command of Gen. Eisenhower.

Moreover, it looks as if the 8th Army will have to bear for a while the brunt of the principal attack against the Nazi positions in Tunisia. While the terrain over which the American, British and French forces are operating from the west continues to be unsatisfactory for a major offensive, the 8th Army is not handicapped by such conditions.

Desperate Last Stand.

Since this did not occur it is obvious that the Nazis will put up a desperate last stand in Tunisia. So long as they can hold that country the Allies will not be able to embark on any offensive operations across the Mediterranean and the communications between the Western and Eastern Mediterranean will remain as difficult as in the past.

Transportation—our main weak point in this war—will continue to be a problem. The bulk of American supplies and the Anglo-American reinforcements will have to go through the lengthy route around the Cape of Good Hope—a four-month round trip.

The position of the 8th Army is not as easy as it looks on the map. Some of the British patrols already have made reconnaissance raids into Eastern Tunisia. But the armies which have to fight some 130,000 to 150,000 Germans, with a sprinkling of Italians, have to be supplied principally from Egypt.

The ports once held by the Axis in Tripoli, Libya and Cyrenaica are either inadequate or have been destroyed by the Nazis. This hampers operations of the Allies. The delay in landing the British 1st Army at Bizerte, which at the time of the invasion of French Africa was held by only 3,500 Nazis, may prove costly.

The cause of this short-sighted strategy still is a military secret which will not be revealed until the war is over and the history of the conflict is written.

Wederbrook pleaded nolo contendere (no defense).

The court dismissed a second mail fraud indictment against the group and perjury indictments against Drs. Davis, Chandler, Kline and Miss Lewis Kline and Chief Nurse Vera

solution that Gen. Marshall may become commander in chief of all Allied fighting forces in Western Europe and Africa, while Gen. Alexander would obtain the effective command of the forces in the Mediterranean basin.

The campaign against Tunisia probably will be the hardest battle the Allies have yet had to fight in North Africa. The Germans have no room in which to withdraw, as was the case after the British broke through the El Alamein line. They have given definite indication that they intend to stay in Tunisia. This is bolstered by the fact that the Nazi high command has poured into the country between 60,000 and 70,000 fresh troops from across the Mediterranean.

Had the Nazi high command intended to give up the whole of North Africa and establish its defensive positions on continental Europe exclusively it would certainly not have sent some five or six divisions of its best troops to Tunisia.

Moreover, Marshal Rommel could have taken advantage of the delay of the British in pursuing him after El Alamein and ferried across the Mediterranean the bulk of the remaining 70,000 men of the Afrika Korps.

Desperate Last Stand.

Since this did not occur it is obvious that the Nazis will put up a desperate last stand in Tunisia. So long as they can hold that country the Allies will not be able to embark on any offensive operations across the Mediterranean and the communications between the Western and Eastern Mediterranean will remain as difficult as in the past.

Transportation—our main weak point in this war—will continue to be a problem. The bulk of American supplies and the Anglo-American reinforcements will have to go through the lengthy route around the Cape of Good Hope—a four-month round trip.

The position of the 8th Army is not as easy as it looks on the map. Some of the British patrols already have made reconnaissance raids into Eastern Tunisia. But the armies which have to fight some 130,000 to 150,000 Germans, with a sprinkling of Italians, have to be supplied principally from Egypt.

The ports once held by the Axis in Tripoli, Libya and Cyrenaica are either inadequate or have been destroyed by the Nazis. This hampers operations of the Allies. The delay in landing the British 1st Army at Bizerte, which at the time of the invasion of French Africa was held by only 3,500 Nazis, may prove costly.

The cause of this short-sighted strategy still is a military secret which will not be revealed until the war is over and the history of the conflict is written.

Wederbrook pleaded nolo contendere (no defense).

The court dismissed a second mail fraud indictment against the group and perjury indictments against Drs. Davis, Chandler, Kline and Miss Lewis Kline and Chief Nurse Vera

McLemore

Threads a Needle, Stitches His Thumb

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Nothing since the Battle of Midway has so bolstered our belief that America is marching double-time down the road to victory as the War Department's recent announcement that brass buttons and brass insignia on the overcoats and blouses of soldiers will give way to molded plastics.

The War Department's bulletin concerning this decision explained that the change-over would be accomplished by the soldiers themselves; that armed with needles and thread and instructions from the Quartermaster Corps, the men would cut off the brass buttons and sew on the new plastic ones.

It is our happy contention that no army that wasn't pretty sure of itself, did not feel that it held the upper hand, would dare to assign its millions of fighters to the task of removing and sewing on tens of millions of buttons.

If our Army were hard pressed it would never issue any such order as that. It would not give its men a job that is certain to occupy them for millions of man-hours, as well as expose them to injury and drive many of them to the very edge of the line that separates sanity from madness.

Button, Button, Etc.

The sewing on of buttons is a woman's job. Some men are adept at it, but they are as scarce as Republicans in Mississippi. When man was created he was not given the muscles or the co-ordination that are required for sewing. There are few more pathetic sights than that of a man trying to thread a needle, for instance. No matter how good his eyes are with a gun, no matter how perfectly he is able to time his punches in a fight, the process of poking thread through a needle's eye reduces him to a shaking, cussing, helpless shambles.

He lacks the end of the thread. He holds the needle to the light. He jabs and thrusts and finally gets a woman to do the threading. It cheers us immeasurably to know that our Army is in such a strong position that millions of men will be allowed to sit on the edges of their coats and bunks and try to thread millions of needles.

The threading of the needle is but a start toward sewing on a button. Sewing on a button sounds simple, but men who have tried it know that it isn't. For a man there are but two ways of sewing on a button. The first is to sew it so tight to the material that it won't go in the buttonhole. The second is to sew it so loosely that it dangles on an inch or more of thread, and when placed in the buttonhole hangs its head like a stricken goose.

Stitches in Thumb.

Most men sew buttons on too tight. The standard procedure after sewing one on too tight is to grab the button and pull it in an effort to stretch the thread. Unfortunately thread is not made of rubber or latex. The result of this pulling is always the same. Either you yank the button from its moorings and have to start all over again or get the front of the shirt so dirty and rumpled from this unfair tug of war that the shirt has to be sent to the laundry before it can be worn.

Too few men can sew on a button without drawing blood—their own blood. A goodly share of the stitches are taken in the thumb and the thumb always manages to see to it that the blood drops on the shirt front. We have seen men whose shirts, after they had put buttons on it, looked more like a bandage than a standard bit of wearing apparel.

Elmer Davis should see to it that news of our soldiers changing their own buttons reaches Berlin and Tokio and Rome. It would drive fear into the hearts of our enemies. Let them know that they are up against men so tough that they can thread a needle and do their own sewing and they will think twice before engaging them on the field of battle.

Indian Patrol Boat Sinks Jap Troopship in Burma

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 26.—A royal Indian Navy boat patrolling the Mayu River area in Burma Sunday night rammed and sank a Japanese coast craft filled with troops, a British communiqué said today.

The Indian vessel was rammed first by the heavily camouflaged troop-laden Japanese ship, but opened fire, drew back and then rammed the Japanese craft, sinking her, the British said.

Japanese casualties were numbered at least 50. Two officers on the Indian boat were wounded. The Mayu River flows into the bay north of Akyab, on the West Burma coast.

RAF Hurricanes roared in low over a Japanese motor transport column yesterday, along the Taung-gup-Fadaung road in Southwestern Burma, the British reported, destroying at least 10 army trucks and a staff car, damaging many others and killing a considerable number of Japanese soldiers.

There were no reports, the British said, of any enemy air action against Allied territory yesterday.

Two Escaped Convicts Slain in Texas Battle

By the Associated Press.

GLADEWATER, Tex., Jan. 26.—Two life-term convicts who escaped from the State Prison farm at Houston four days ago were shot to death last night in a gun battle with officers.

State Ranger M. T. Gonzauillas identified the men as Robert Lacy, convicted of a Dallas slaying in 1937, and Cleo Andrews of San Antonio, convicted of robbery and burglary.

Gonzauillas said the men started shooting when officers surrounded their parked car and ordered them to surrender. Some of the nine officers was wounded.

"Dirty towels sure make me thankful for SO MUCH MORE SUDS"

What Mrs. Anna Handeler of New York found out about new Super Suds by making the "milk-bottle suds test"

MRS. HANDELER says: "It's lots easier to get extra-dirty wash clean and white with ALL THOSE EXTRA SUDS from Super Suds...Ladies, maybe you'd almost given up hope of getting more and longer-lasting suds. Well, make the 'milk-bottle suds test.' See what a WONDERFUL SUDSER the new Super Suds is! Heavy wash won't be near such a trial with these EXTRA, LONGER-LASTING SUDS!"

"THESE SPINDLY, WISPY LITTLE SUDS ARE ALL MY OLD WASH-DAY SOAP GAVE! THEY SURE DIDN'T LAST!"

"THOSE ARE UNDISSOLVED PIECES IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE, NOT MAKING SUDS, AND THE DICKENS TO RINSE OUT OF CLOTHES!"

"NO BIG UNDISSOLVED CHUNKS IN THE BOTTOM OF THE SUPER SUDS BOTTLE. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO MAKE SUDS"

"SUDS GALORE FROM SUPER SUDS! SUDS SO THICK AND LONG-LASTING! YOU KNEW THEY'D WORK LIKE A TARTAR!"

PROVE IT! MAKE THE "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST"

Shake up two teaspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even cold water will do. Then see the difference in suds. See if there aren't MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS, from Super Suds!

Super Suds

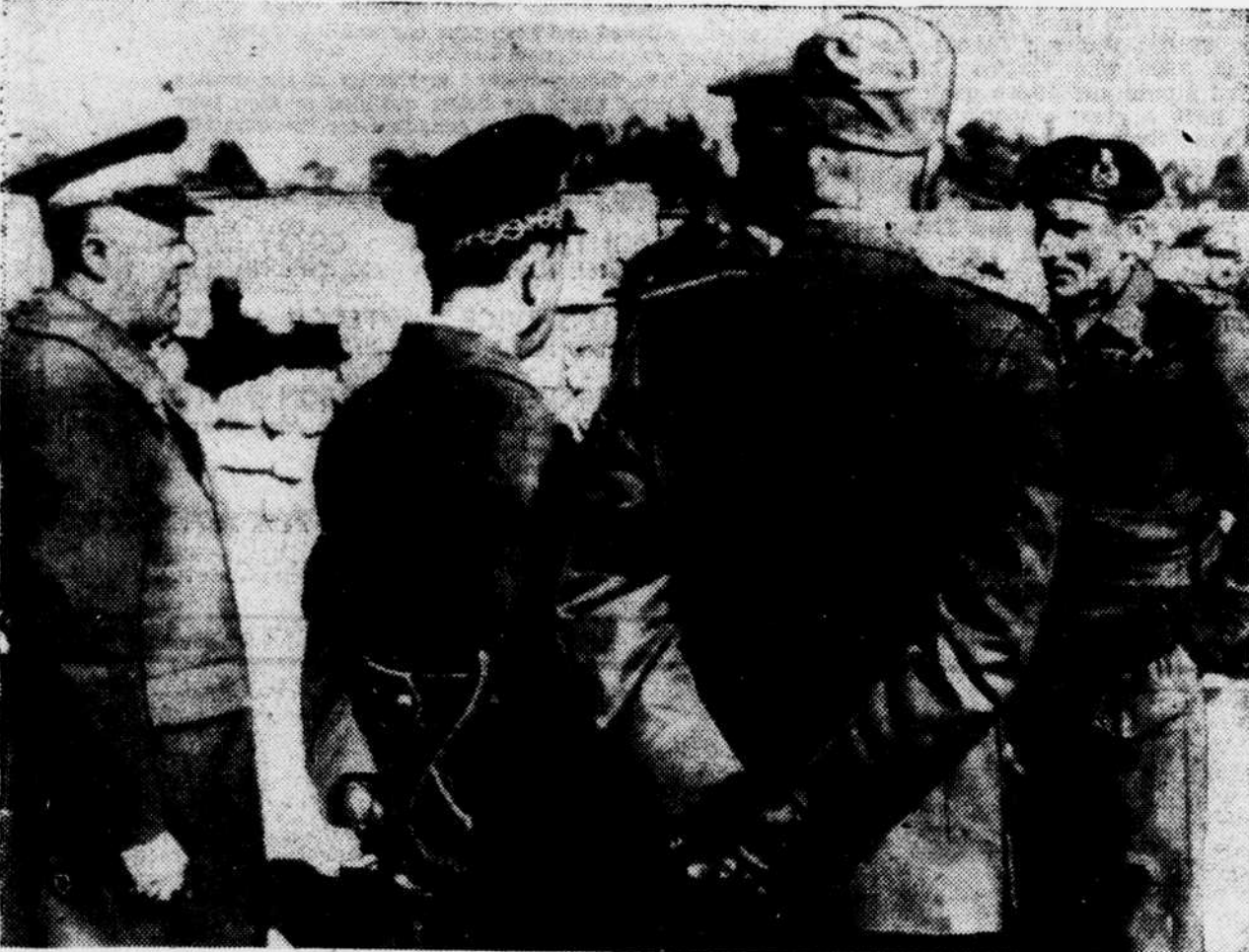
FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS

Get new sudser Super Suds in the economical GIANT box

WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES



NATIVES CHEER BRITISH IN TRIPOLI—Cheering crowds and a Scottish bagpiper on the forward tank, lend a festive air to this parade of British 8th Army Valentine tanks through the tree-lined streets of Tripoli.



Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery (right) dictates terms of surrender to officials of Tripolitania as his army enters the city of Tripoli, the last important Axis base in Libya to be captured by the British. These are official British photos. —A. P. Wirephotos via Radio From Cairo Yesterday.

Britons Told to Be Patient In Learning U. S. Language

Circulars Issued to London Girl Clerks Says Our Customs Are 'Not Too Fantastic'

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail).—With patience, a sympathetic approach and a little serious study, the American language can be made perfectly comprehensible to an Englishman of average intelligence.

Also some of the customs are not too fantastic when properly understood.

This is the message of a circular just issued here for the guidance of girl clerks in British canteens, warning them not to lose their tempers too quickly when they think they are being sworn at by soldier customers from across the Atlantic.

This circular affords an admirable opportunity to "see ourselves as others see us."

Probably Homesick.

"If an American soldier brags about his country," it warns, "in all probability he is feeling pretty homesick for it and just to talk about it brings the homeland nearer to him.

"Don't talk about Chicago gangsters as if they represented 90 per cent of the population of America. The films have fostered this impression, but the vast majority of American people live very much as we do. They have the same religions and much the same politics. That is why the United States boys have come thousands of miles to help us win this war.

"Most important of all, remember that every time you lose your temper with an American, or refuse to understand his point of view, you are fighting Hitler's battles for him. Germany's propaganda at the moment is directed mainly to the task of separating Britain from America.

"The circular goes into details on outstanding differences in the common speech. It continues:

"The first time that an American approaches the counter and says 'How'dya, baby,' you will probably think he is being impudent. By the time several dozen men have said it you may have come to the conclusion that all Americans are 'fresh.' Yet to them it will be merely the normal conversational opening, just as you might say 'lovely day, isn't it?'

Strong Sense of Humor.

"American troops are tough, but with a toughness tempered by a strong sense of humor. Try not to be shocked at some of their expressions. Many of these may sound remarkably like swearing to you, but in fact they are words in everyday use in America. It will not occur to the lad from Ohio that you are not accustomed to hearing them used in front of girls.

"When an American asks for a 'highball' he means a whisky and soda. As a rule he is not a beer

New Price Ceilings For Beef and Pork Studied by OPA

Scale Might Vary in Different Localities, Spokesman Declares

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration is making plans to establish dollars and cents ceiling prices for beef and pork meats sold at retail throughout the Nation.

An OPA spokesman said last night that if OPA decided to make the ceilings effective it probably would be several weeks before the order would be issued.

Under the plan discussed, he said, the ceilings might differ in various localities. Chain stores would have slightly lower ceilings than would their independent competitors with smaller volumes of business. Posting of the ceiling prices in retail butcher shops probably would be required on most, if not all cuts of beef and pork, he said.

The program likely would aid in eliminating any black markets in meat products that might exist, he declared.

Meanwhile, Representative Klein, Democrat, of Nevada said that "an apparent administrative battle" between Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Leon Henderson, former price administrator, had forced the ceiling prices on meat so low that wholesalers in the New York area were compelled to operate through the black market to keep from losing money.

"This situation has become so serious," Mr. Klein said, "that the poor people are in a very bad way. It's got to stop. I've already introduced a resolution for an investigation of the situation, and I'm going to speak my piece on the floor of the House."

Representative O'Toole, Democrat, of New York also said:

"There might just as well be no ceiling on meat in New York. This situation would be ridiculous if it did not throw the lower income groups on the mercy of the black market and dishonest retail clerks."

To Boost Alcohol Output

Production of dehydrated alcohol, which is mixed with gasoline to increase the liquid fuel supply, is to be stepped up to 1,000,000 quarts a month in Chile.

Let's Never Call Them "The Weaker Sex" Again!

* * *

"THOSE GIRLS weren't afraid to get their hands dirty," said the president of one great company employing thousands of women. "They weren't afraid to work. They put on overalls or tied up their hair or cut it off. And in twelve weeks they were making 900 different kinds of tools and making them well."

That comment was made to a group of newspaper women who toured American war plants from coast to coast and reported on the part women are playing in producing war material.

In an aircraft plant on the Pacific Coast, the vice-president showed them a fuselage assembly.

"See this line?" he said. "First all-woman assembly line of a major part in the history of aircraft. Look at their fingers go!"

Farther on he pointed to a hooded woman with a gas torch.

"Hardest job in the place," he murmured. "Aluminum welding. All women doing it. Can't beat them!"

A former school-teacher in another aircraft plant figured out a new way to do a paint job. She saved eight hours a plane.

Women are naturally nimble with their fingers. Once they understand a job, they take to it like a duck to water.

Women who have never worked before find that their natural gift for using their hands is standing them in good stead. A woman down on her knees cutting a sheet of steel with a burner's torch uses the same keen eye required to stitch up a hem on a sewing machine. Ironing out the seams on a life belt uses the same abilities as ironing the family laundry. The woman who used to drive the kids to school is running tractors carrying materials in the biggest plants.

Training classes are developing character, too—helping women to prove that they can work steady hours without fatigue or interruptions.

Today between 5 and 6 million women are fighters in this war. Their greater place in industry after the war is assured. They have earned it.

An official of a big rubber company went all the way with his enthusiasm.

"It's the working women," he said, "who are going to win this war!"

* * * * *

WITH US AT CROSLLEY, the employment of women is not new. In the making of Crosley Radios and in other peacetime products, we have had reason to know how competent and skillful women's hands and brains can be.

But more than ever, since the total conversion to war in our eight plants has been achieved, we have reason to appreciate the part that women are playing.

To them goes a great share of the credit for the speed and adaptability which is enabling Crosley to turn out a volume of production *four times* greater

than our highest peacetime peak.

Thanks to women, in no small measure, even that record of production will be raised to *six* times by Crosley before the middle of this year.

With brothers, sons, husbands or fathers in the Armed Forces, there is a look in the eyes of these women fighters at Crosley—a determination that not a single American life shall be needlessly lost—that is an inspiration to the rest of us as we are turning out fighting material to help bring this war to the quickest possible end.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

Think of the economy of TEXOLITE—covering with ONE coat—right on wall-paper if it is in good condition. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

PIANOS for RENT

Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

INSULATE SAVE FUEL

CALL JNO. AGNEW & CO. INC. Fuel Merchants Since 1858 NATIONAL 3068

IF WINTER COMES STORM SASH \$1.35 up IMMEDIATE DELIVERY I.S. TUOVER

Build for 'Keeps' Use Dr. Lumber. 4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Lincoln & Md. Aves., Riverdale, Md.

CROSLLEY

THE CROSLLEY CORPORATION • CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators, Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION"

72 More Drivers Listed For Pleasure Riding; Notices Mailed Out

Three Boards to Hold Hearings Today on Alleged Violations

The names of 72 new alleged violators of the pleasure driving ban, representing the largest addition in any one day since January 11, were turned in by OPA investigators and by local police today.

Only two of the number were submitted by police, and both of these were from precincts. Park police, reporting that auto drivers have deserted the parks since the ban first went into effect, had no new instances of violations.

Putting into operation its new plan, under which accused drivers are given a chance to clear themselves before raton boards, the OPA reported that it had sent out 49 more letters notifying operators of cars that their names had been turned in as possible violators and urging them to get in touch with the OPA office either in person or by letter within three days.

No Replies Received.

This was the second batch of letters to be mailed out so far this week. Twenty-six were sent Sunday night.

No reply to any of the letters had been received so far, but officials pointed out that this doubtless was because enough time had not elapsed for the accused to have received the letters and prepared answers. Reply by telephone is not permitted.

Eight drivers called before two boards yesterday established proof that they were justified in operating their vehicles.

Other Decisions Postponed.

Five of these eight appeared before Board No. 40, Seventh and D streets S.E., and the other three before Board No. 11, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Board No. 42, Twentieth and Evars streets N.E., had seven cases on its docket and accepted testimony in all, but withheld decisions until another meeting set for tonight. A spokesman for the board said there appeared to be some definite violations.

Three hearings had been scheduled by the OPA for today. These will be conducted by Board No. 33 at Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe streets N.E., at 2:30 p.m.; Board No. 31, Georgia avenue and Upshur streets N.W., at 3:30 p.m.; and Board No. 32, Georgia avenue and Quakentoe place N.W., at 8:15 p.m.

Parking on Georgia Ave., Seventh St. Restricted

Rush hour parking was banned yesterday by the Commissioners on long stretches of Seventh street N.W. and Georgia avenue, as a means of breaking up double parking which, officials said, had served to delay streetcar movement.

The rule will permit commercial vehicles to park while loading and unloading. The change is to be effective as soon as official signs are posted.

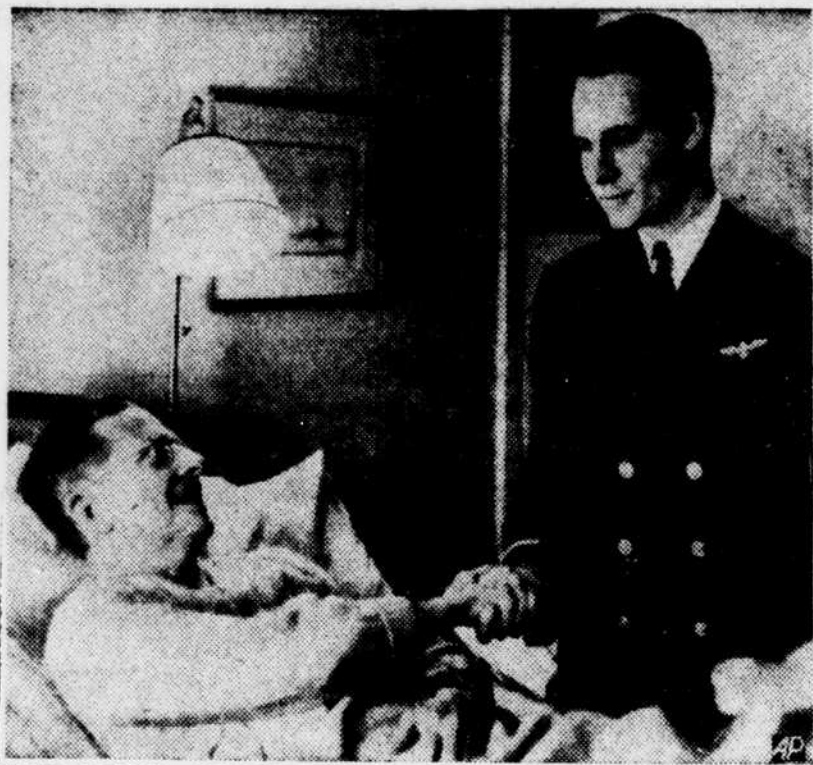
The new rule for Seventh street is as follows: On the west side, from Mount Vernon place to T street, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m., one-hour parking permitted from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on the east side, from New York avenue to T street, no parking from 4 to 6:30 p.m., with one-hour parking permitted between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For Georgia avenue, between Florida avenue and New Hampshire avenue, the new rule bans parking on the west side from 7 to 9:30 a.m., but permits one-hour parking between 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and for the east side bans parking from 4 to 6:30 p.m., permitting one-hour parking between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., except from W street to Trumbull street, where there is to be no parking at any time.

The new regulation was recommended by the Capital Transit Co. and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Priest to Address Guild

The Rev. Roland Murphy will speak to members of the Study Guild on "Fifty Years After the Encyclical on Scripture" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.



NEW YORK.—EX-JAP PRISONER RECUPERATES—John B. Powell, former editor of the Shanghai (China) Weekly Review, who lost parts of both feet from lack of medical treatment while in a Jap prison camp, is greeted by Ensign Manning Gibson, 27, of Galveston, Tex. Ensign Gibson is a Navy flier who told the editor he will name his plane for him. Mr. Powell has been in a hospital here since his return on a repatriation ship.

Defense Summons More Witnesses in Errol Flynn Trial

Corporal, Waitress and 'Carhop' Testify for Screen Actor

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—More defense witnesses were summoned today to Errol Flynn's trial on statutory charges, where yesterday an Army corporal, a drugstore waitress, a sandwich stand "carhop" and others testified:

That no disturbance, scuffling or yells were heard on Flynn's yacht, the Sirocco, the night 16-year-old Peggy La Rue Satterlee says the movie hero attacked her.

That the other complaining witness, Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Neb., had declared that she was going to meet Flynn and "get into pictures that way."

That the Hansen girl had since signed her name, in renting an apartment, as "Mrs. Betty Gray."

That the "carhop," Elaine Patterson, testified she was the other girl aboard Flynn's yacht on the cruise to Catalina Island on the week end of Friday, August 1, to Sunday, August 3, 1941.

The corporal, Hubert L. Oliver, now an instructor at the Amarillo (Tex.) Army air field, testified he was a member of the yacht crew on the cruise. He said he slept on deck the Saturday night of the trip, but heard no disturbance.

Mona Mervyn, waitress in a Hollywood drugstore, was called to dispute Miss Hansen's testimony that she had no interest in a movie career. She said Miss Hansen worked in the same store for a time.

"Did she say she had a friend who knew Errol Flynn and she was going to get a chance to meet Flynn and get into pictures that way?" she was asked.

"Yes," Miss Mervyn replied.

Newsreels Face New Cut With Film Shortage

By the Associated Press. Because of a critical film shortage, newsreels which averaged 10 minutes in length in 1941 now run about 9 minutes and may be cut to little more than 8 minutes, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

WPB said, however, that its officials and motion picture producers were agreed that newsreels "must suffer as little curtailment as possible" because they are a "vital organ of public information."

Sub Sank Only One Ship In Month, Survivors Say

By the Associated Press. A NORTHERN BRAZILIAN PORT, Jan. 26.—Two survivors of a German U-boat sunk by a United States patrol plane off the Brazilian coast disclosed yesterday that in the month they had been at sea after leaving the submarine base at Loriet, France, they had sunk only one merchant vessel.

Their submarine was believed to be one of five announced sunk in last month's operations by the United Nations in the South Atlantic. The two survivors reached shore in a rubber boat dropped by a patrol bomber after the Brazilian coast broke in half under the impact of the bombs.

The two said that on a previous cruise their U-boat had sunk two merchant ships in the Caribbean. On the last cruise the U-boat was refueled once from a tanker in mid-ocean. The submarine carried a crew of 42.

One of the survivors was 18, the other 24. The older survivor said he wanted it known in Germany that he was alive, since otherwise "the Fuehrer will force my wife to remarry immediately in order to guarantee the Reich birth rate."

Protest Against Parades

Peaceful Downham Market, in England, which wanted to be put "out of bounds" to airmen because they were "noisy," now is protesting against Sunday morning home guard parades which, the local Council says, interferes with church-going.

Authorized Service
LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
MILLER-DUDLEY Co.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300
ADVERTISEMENT.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing surplus excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, you get up frequent passes, let pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called **Cystex**. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief to so high a percentage of such cases, **Cystex** is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. **Cystex** costs only 35¢ at drug stores.

USGA Urges Linksman To Stick to Pastime For Health, Morale

The United States Golf Association, bellwether of all the links organizations in this country, today issued a plea to golfers to retain their memberships in country clubs and not abandon them because of the uncertain gasoline-travel situation.

"Health and high morale are not luxuries. If it is patriotic to be fit physically, mentally and spiritually, it is patriotic to play golf, as long as we help and not hinder the war effort," the association said.

"So let's keep golf going at our home courses even though we'll have to sacrifice niceties and some of our comforts and service. Golf stands for sportsmanship, fair play.

"Probably you'll want to play golf after the war. But will there be a course to play on? By supporting your club now you'll help to insure its continuance. If you give it up now you may be doing a disservice and may have to wait many months before you can get back on its property to play. In view of the building restrictions, golf property has no ready market where it could realize anything approaching its value in peacetime, so why sacrifice it?"

"Our interest is in the best interest of the Nation and golf's continued contribution to it. You supported your club in the normally good times. Now, please, keep 'em swinging."

The association announced that it has dedicated its influence, organization and facilities to whatever service or sacrifice may best serve the cause of the United Nations. Letters were signed by President George W. Blossom, Jr.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE.—Harry Bobo, 210, Pittsburgh, outpointed Alf "Big Boy" Brown, 240, Detroit (15). PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Bassora, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Walker, 159, Philadelphia (10). NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Carter, 156, Rome, N. Y., and Billy Grant, 167, Orange, N. Y. BOSTON, Mass.—Tommy Clarie, 156, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Ken Jessup, 156, Springfield (16).

Burtner and Megaw, Bowling Pals of Yore, Swap Honors

A quarter century ago Harry K. (Hap) Burtner and Walter (Red) Megaw were teammates on the famous Rathskeller bowling team.

The Rathskeller they represented, dear to the hearts of old-time Washington pinshooters—it was at Eighth and E streets N.W.—long since has disappeared, but the palship of two of the finest bowlers in duckpin history endures.

Next Sunday at Convention Hall will be held the sixth annual Harry K. Burtner tournament, and the following Saturday at the same plant will be staged the Walter E. Megaw event.

Burtner is manager of Convention Hall, and through a quirk of fortune Megaw his assistant.

Megaw won the Burtner tournament last year against a big field and will be on the firing line Sunday in defense of a title he covets because it was won in honor of an old friend. Megaw still is a bowler to be respected in any company, although the Burtner is a handicap affair. To win it last year he shot a 10-game score of 1,394, 2 pins under the tournament record.

Burtner, long since slipped from the ranks of the duckpin mighty, nevertheless will perform in the Megaw event, in which there will be no franked maps.

Billy Stalcup, the Rosslyn comet, will be the defending champion in the Megaw, which is expected to attract stars from the Middle and South Atlantic area.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has set upon the 1942 waterfowl kill a value, as food, of \$5,250,000. This is based on an estimated kill of 15,000,000 birds. A helpful crop with the demand for meat so much greater than the supply.

Harvesting such a crop this year, due to shortages of shells and one thing or another will present a real problem. The solution suggested by Dave Newell in February Field and Stream appears sound.

The increased size of our fall flights of ducks and geese, as well as the increased numbers of upland fowl, constitute one of our most important natural resources, but if not harvested this might become a menace to some agricultural crops, because there will not be enough natural food to supply the winged hordes. In addition to infringing on the farmer's bounty, this lack of food will endanger the size of the brood stock until it would no longer be possible to take a \$5,000,000 crop when it might be more urgently needed than now.

Newell's plan calls for the Fish and Wildlife Service to determine the necessary bag limits and the length of season to maintain this stock at the maximum level and for the Government to harvest the annual addition.

He figures that if gunners brought down one bird for every four shells the meat shortage would be relieved approximately to the same extent in 1943 as it was last year.

Pennsylvania hunting statistics for 1941, the latest available, indicate how much game could augment the meager meat supply.

Some 6,000 tons of deer meat came from the hunting. The pheasant bag exceeded 517,000. Add to these items 500 bears, 3,500,000 rabbits, 930,000 squirrels, 44,000 raccoons, 3,900 wild turkeys, 187,000 ruffed grouse and 70,000 quail and you have a great amount without counting thousands of shore birds, ducks and chucks.

Today a year ago—Ben Hogan won San Francisco open golf tournament with 272, while Sam Snead, finishing with 68-68, collected 282 for second.

Lowest Nicotine
EISINGER
W. I. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

Basket Ball Results

LOCAL.
Anacostia, 74, Georgetown Prep, 19.
Bradley, 31, National Training, 29.
MIDWEST.
Notre Dame, 45, Butler, 34.
Purdue, 59, Ohio State, 38.
Indiana, 64, Iowa, 43.
Minnesota, 47, Northwestern, 46.
Schoenwald, 38, Fort Wayne, 37.
Loyola (Chicago), 45, St. Louis U., 35.
Great Lakes, 64, Chicago U., 37.

Sale of Furniture

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

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stiffness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND

Over 70 years in use

A Message to PONTIAC OWNERS

You are permitted under OPA ruling to drive your car to your neighborhood Pontiac Service Station for any needed repairs as this is not considered pleasure driving.
It is patriotic to keep your car in good condition from a standpoint of conserving rubber, gasoline, oil and other critical materials.
Now is the time to have your tires inspected, motor tuned, brakes adjusted, front wheels aligned and keep your car well lubricated.
The factory-trained mechanics of the dealers listed below are better qualified to keep your car in the best of condition for the duration.
Your Neighborhood Pontiac Dealers Are:
ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
MCKEE AUTO SERVICE 22nd & N Sts. N.W.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC Rosslyn, Va.
COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Conn. Ave.
WILSON MOTOR CO. 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CAN YOU Answer These Questions about your INCOME TAX?
Can one obtain credit for purchases of War Bonds? If so, how?
What insurance premium payment can be used to lower the tax?
Are doctors' or dentists' bills deductible?
IF NOT
You Need a Copy of **"YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN Simplified"**
This new Star booklet, by a tax expert, helps you prepare your return so that you pay your just tax and no more. It answers every important question about your personal income tax and gives tax-saving suggestions.
Now on sale exclusively through The Star for only—
10c at business counter
15c by mail
GET YOUR COPY NOW
Another Star Reader Service
The Star
Address Mail Orders to
Editor, Tax Returns
Separate Department for Men and Women
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT., 9:30 to 4 P.M.

BABE PRATT Hockey Star, SAYS:
YOU CAN'T BEAT THOMAS TREATMENT
"For sheer scalp joy and satisfaction, you just can't beat Thomas treatment. I wish I could take a Thomas treatment every day of my life. It makes my scalp tingle with such a fresh, healthy feeling—it's really grand," says Babe Pratt, Ranger hockey star.
Furthermore—Thomas treatment removes those unsightly, itchy dandruff scales, and provides proper hygienic care for your hair and scalp. Twenty years of success . . . more than a quarter-million clients attest the sound merit of this reliable, proved method of hair treatment. Come in today for free consultation and advice. See for yourself why Thomas treatment is so interminably popular.
THE THOMAS' LEADER OF HAIR EXPERTS
Suite 1050-51 Washington Building
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
Separate Department for Men and Women
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT., 9:30 to 4 P.M.

in 1943 - as in 1942 many new thousands are changing to Old Gold Cigarettes

LOWEST LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS IN NICOTINE
As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands —made for Reader's Digest
Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many smokers have changed to Old Gold. Enjoy them yourself soon . . . a blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos, with an added touch of costly *Latakia* for that "plus" in flavor.
NEW! ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAYS—8 P.M.—WJSV

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

G. W. Five Has Coach Shaky

Slim, silent Otis Zahn, who supplements his salary as a Bituminous Coal Commission employe by coaching George Washington University's basketball team, long has learned the lesson of taking nothing for granted. With the current crop of Colonials, that attitude is fitting and proper, as one A. Lincoln might have put it.

Simply walking down the street Zahn put out a candid comment as a basketball player several years ago. He felt a sudden sharp pain in his back, later aggravated the injury while bowling and now sleeps on a plank as a result. Sleeping isn't as easy for him as it is for most folk and the Colonials aren't functioning as an anesthetic.

Zahn is serving his first season as a varsity coach and thus far it has no bed of roses despite G. W.'s undefeated Southern Conference status and 8 victories in 11 games against outstanding competition. The youthful Zahn's hair is taking on a tinge of gray with only half the season gone.

The Colonials have developed a happy habit of coming from behind to win but it's a tendency that is likely to make Zahn's coaching a rest farm. He isn't inclined to get excited, but the manner in which the Colonials have been conducting themselves would make a gargoyle gulp.

Late Spurt Is Specialty

Zahn figures the only game the Colonials lost that they should have won was against the Quantico Marines when they blew a comfortable lead and dropped the decision by two points. In achieving five of their eight triumphs, though, the Colonials have won by margins of one to six points to keep their supporters in a jittery state.

Against Maryland on Saturday G. W. was nearly inept for 30 minutes, but in the last 10 minutes it manufactured 16 points to the Old Lions' 2 and snatched a 48-43 decision. The Colonials produced the same sort of stretch spurt to whip the Oklahoma Aggies, 39-34. They were trailing Virginia most of the game, but won, 49-42. They came from behind to beat North Carolina, 34-33, and North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, 47-45.

G. W. is the hottest article in town with its six successive victories, but the man behind the team is little known and less appreciated despite the fact he's a strictly home-grown product. He played a year of basketball at Eastern High, performed three years at George Washington and later played a steady if un spectacular career with the professional Heurich Brewers.

He was fifth leading scorer in the American League one season with the Brewers and played on one of G. W.'s more successful teams, the Forrest Burgess, Wayne Chambers, Wick Parrack and Ty Hertzler, but it has been as a coach that Zahn has achieved his greatest success.

Scored Success With Frosh

It was in 1935 that Zahn grasped the freeman basket ball coaching reins at George Washington and he proceeded to fashion an amazing record. In that 1935-36 season the Colonial Cubs won 16 games, lost 2 and won the District AAU unlimited championship. For seven seasons Zahn handled G. W.'s frosh basketball and the worst record he compiled over that span was 10 triumphs against 5 defeats in the 1938-39 season. Over that stretch his teams won 94 games and lost 15 for an 86.2 percentage. In 1939-40 and 1940-41 his teams won 14 of 15 games and his 1937-38 team was undefeated in 13 contests.

Otis doubtless owes his current esteem in court circles to the fact his brother David, an outstanding player for Tech High. For two seasons at Eastern, Otis had failed to attract much attention, but in his senior year the Tech coach who had tutored his brother shifted to Eastern, took an interest in Otis and developed him into a fine player.

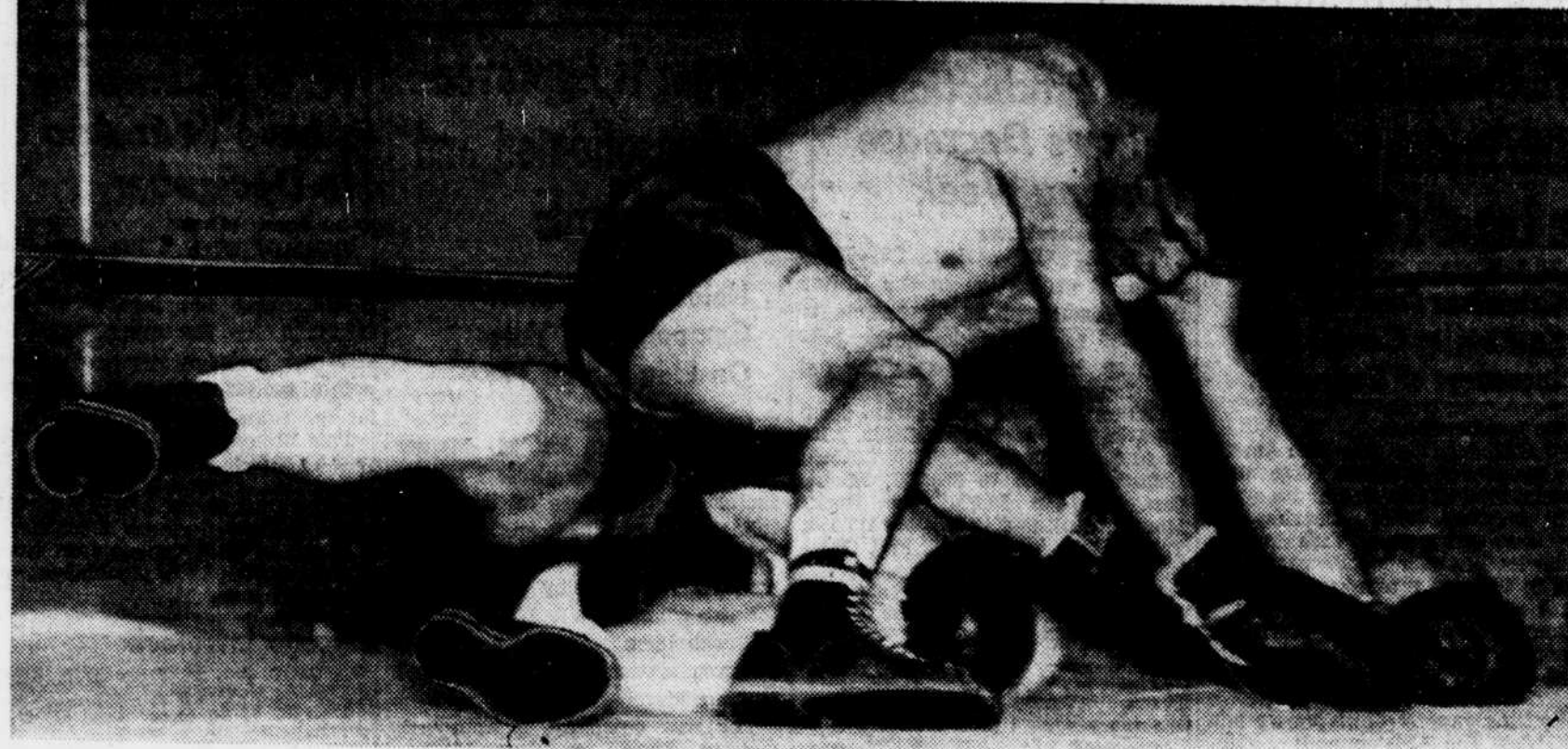
When Bill Reinhardt, who put G. W. on the basketball map with a succession of polished teams that played some of the Nation's top fives, left the downtown school to join the Navy his choice to succeed him as basketball coach was Otis Zahn. "I don't do a swell job," said Bill and Otis hasn't let him down.

Not Dodging Tough Ones

Zahn has molded an aggressive team. It has no stars, no consistently prolific scorers, but Zahn has done a creditable job.

Athletic Director Johnny Busiek gave Zahn a tougher schedule than Georgetown's if for no other reason than G. W. twice must play Georgetown. Norfolk Naval Training Station has whipped G. W. and Georgetown, but when a cancellation created an open date for G. W., Busiek booked Norfolk Navy for a second game. The Colonials aren't ducking the tough ones.

For the 13th successive season G. W. seemingly is presenting a basketball team that will win more games than it loses and to Zahn should go much of the credit.



BUMMY GETS RUSH ACT—Al (Bummy) Davis, New York welterweight, bounced back after he and Frankie Willis came acropper in their 10-round bout last night at Turner's Arena, but wasn't impressive enough to sway the judges, who gave the

District boy the nod. This incident, in the sixth round, was not a knockdown. Frankie gave Bummy the rush act, bowling him over, but as Davis went down he clutched Willis' arms, dragging him down, too. They were up without a count.—Star Staff Photo.

Davis, Accepting Bout To Keep in Trim, Is Trimmed by Willis

Local Boxer, Held Unfit Foe for New Yorker, Gets Easy Decision

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Frankie Willis gave the experts and Bummy Davis of New York a beating last night at Turner's Arena, although it is doubtful if the gladiators climbed into the ring last night. They had a couple of good reasons for not wanting to meet the District warrior, one of which concerned the payoff.

It also was revealed that Lt. John Agnew of the boxing commission opposed the fight on the grounds that Willis was not a fit and proper opponent for hard-hitting Bummy and that the bout was approved only after Chairman Claude Owen and Thomas Morgan, Jr., voted against him.

Agnew had a lot of fans on his side in that argument and not all were boxing writers because the sporting gentry made Davis a 4-1 favorite.

Not Keen About Match.

Attel didn't want the match particularly, but took it to keep Davis on edge after his scheduled duel with Carmen Notch was postponed because of the latter's illness. They originally were booked early in January but Davis couldn't keep the date because of illness. Bummy was ailing last week, too, according to Attel, but was going through with the Notch fight because it meant a good payday.

"I didn't want to come here at this time," Johnny continued, "but Willis was the only fighter who could get, so I had to take him. Now Joe Turner had made me a standing offer for the match, a \$750 guarantee with an option of 30 per cent, so he let me go. I want Davis to fight because he'll get a state if he doesn't get action. Then they didn't get the thing straightened out until Friday, when the papers announce the fight is signed. That's a fine thing, isn't it? Here's the fight on Monday night and they give the public three days' notice—and it's a great fight, one we can take any place."

The net gate of \$2,084 meant a payoff of approximately \$625 for Davis.

Frankie Uses Smart Tactics.

It was a fine fight, with the unpredictable Willis playing his hand smartly and winning, eased up. The customers, especially those who invested in Davis, waited and waited for Bummy to open up with his block-busting rights, and when the jumbo closed up the place some still were waiting.

Frankie stood off and popped Davis at long range with left hooks and jabs, occasionally crossing with a right or bringing up an uppercut to confuse his onrushing rival. Inside where Davis does the most damage and wins all his fights, Willis handcuffed him, Frankie held, wrestled and rolled to keep Davis from opening up. The strategy was highly successful, and when Davis threw in a couple of butts with his noggin, Davis emerged with a split lip, bloody nose and gashed left eye.

In the preliminaries Tuffy Cummings outpointed Jack Quisley, Jimmy Jericho took Billy Lewis in the second round, Bernie Gandy outpointed Billy Morris, Roy Lewis kayoed Jimmy McAllister, and Howard Bennett took Stanley Lewis in the sixth.

Sabaths Think They Have Another Alsab

Civil Liberty, \$900 Bay Colt, Working Sensationally

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—The lightning may strike twice at the racing stables of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

The couple who picked up a colt at auction for a mere \$700, named him Alsab and watched him carry their colors for purses totaling \$345,165 say they may do it again.

A bay colt that is pulling the jockey's right out of the saddle in practice rounds at the Hialeah track has put that faraway look in the eye of Albert Sabath for the second time.

The colt is Civil Liberty, son of Deliberator and Imperial Army. The Sabaths bought him for \$900. "If Hialeah would open tomorrow," Sabath said at his Miami Beach home, "I could show the fastest 2-year-old in the country today. He might be another Alsab. He's shown more than Alsab at his age."

"We send him out to do an eighth in 13 seconds, and he steps it off in 11 1/2. He thinks nothing of doing the quarter in 23." Sabath has grounds for enthusiasm, having seen such a wonder horse develop before. Alsab, three years ago, was just what Civil Liberty is today. He was a sensation and went on to whip the great Whirlaway on two occasions.

Alsab is turned out at the Sabath's farm near Lexington, Ky., where he soon will start strenuous training for the coming season.

"It is our ambition to race him until he passes Whirlaway's mark," Sabath said. "If he stays sound—and we get race tracks to run on, Alsab can't miss."

Large as are Alsab's winnings, he still has a way to go to draw even with the longtailed champion, Whirl's purses now total \$560,000.

Over 100 Sports Aces To Go in Big Ten as Reservists Leave

May Shatter Illini Five; Badgers and Wolverines Also to Be Hit Early

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Mustering college Reservists into Army service may drain more than 100 athletes from the Big Ten Conference by spring and is almost certain to break up the great Illinois basketball team at a critical stage in its close race with Indiana for the championship.

In fact, the tap on manpower may be opened so wide that the Western Conference may find it necessary to rescind the freshman rule before spring—or at the most by next fall for five important contests—two with Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame, allowing completion of basket ball with their present material. They may lose many athletes for track, however.

Illinois, only a third of the way through its 12-game cage schedule, faces the loss of Forward Ken Menke, Guard Jack Smiley and Center Art Mathisen—all key men in the regular line-up before the middle of February. If they are called before February 13 the defending conference championship team would be completely riddled for five important contests—two with Minnesota and one with Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago.

The Cardinals are hoping the injured ankle of Center Dick Scanlon has mended sufficiently for him to travel at top speed, for they apparently will need him at full effectiveness to spill the team that wallowed them by 9 points at Baltimore in their first meeting.

Frankie Bock and Ed Goldberg are listed as Loyola's chief scoring threats while Fred Rice with 93 points in seven games and Scanlon have been pacing the Cards.

Plastic Golf Ball Newly Devised Nearly as Good as Rubber One

Nothing in Links Code to Prohibit Use; Manufacture Will Start After War

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Science is preparing a plastic ball for the rubber-starved golfer.

The newly developed pellet already has been put through exhaustive laboratory and field tests and has proven itself 90 per cent as efficient as the present rubber, core-wound ball.

And there's nothing in the rule book which prohibits the new ball's use except the law of supply. It probably won't be manufactured for general distribution until after the war.

Joseph Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, said today that a ball was legal on the golf course as long as it didn't exceed 1.62 ounces in weight, 1.68 inches in diameter and didn't travel faster than 250 feet a second when tested on the USGA machine.

Nowhere in the rule book is the ball's composition outlined or defined. After all, the early golf balls were made of packed feathers.

"The USGA thought of naming the component parts of the ball five or six years ago, but then some one suggested we hadn't reached the ultimate in ball construction and we decided against it. I think golf is unique in that the ball's construction, contents and methods of manufacture are not in the rule book," Dey added.

Possibilities of the new pellet were discovered when a chemist made up some of the plastic and mixed it into balls "just for the fun of it."

Some of them were sent to golf professionals, including Horton Smith. The pros posted their usual low scores, but commented on the explosive noise made when the ball was struck and the "sting" felt in the hands when an off-line shot was hit. The two complaints virtually have been eliminated in the newer models.

Manufacturers feel that if the plastic ball proves popular it can be sold for as little as 15 cents.

The scientists, however, haven't yet found a substitute for the rubber used in the tape by which putts as the 19th hole are measured.

Terp Staff Shot As Pitt Lands Shaughnessy

Heagy, Manders, Woods May Enter Services; Halas in Business

President H. C. Byrd of Maryland probably will be forced to search beyond the limits of College Park to locate a successor for Clark Shaughnessy, athletic director and head football coach who left the Old Line to accept the job of head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, for four men who served as Shaughnessy's assistants last season are likely to be unavailable.

Jack Manders, Al Heagy and Al Woods, who worked with Shaughnessy on the varsity eleven, have applied for commissions in various branches of the armed forces. It was learned today, and Walter Halas, freshman football coach, now is handling the varied business enterprises of his brother George, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, in Chicago.

It is understood, he applied for a commission in the Army, while Heagy reportedly is headed for the Navy and Woods for either one or the other.

Stay at Maryland Short.

Shaughnessy, who reported to Maryland last April with a full professorship "under a permanent arrangement," resigned his post with the College Park institution yesterday and last night the Board of Trustees of the University of Pittsburgh authorized his appointment as head coach of the Panthers, again with the rank of "full professor."

Jimmy Hagan, Pitt athletic director, explained he had selected Shaughnessy when the athletic board instructed him to get "the best coach available." Each is in the midst of his search for a replacement. Charley Bower, who expects to be in the Navy by the time his contract expires on March 15.

"There positively will not be any change in our simple athletic policy," Hagan insisted, while Shaughnessy said, "I think Pitt has the proper ideals. I think it is time to have good athletic teams, but I like to see the athletes come from the student body in a natural manner. Sell the school to the athlete, not hire the athlete, is my idea."

Salary Upward of \$10,000.

Shaughnessy reportedly will receive between \$10,000 and \$12,500 a year in becoming the tenth head coach of the Panthers since they started football in 1904. He is the first non-graduate to hold the position since Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, from the University of Chicago, was Bain (Jack) Sutherland, Dr. John R. (Jack) Sutherland, who left over after Warner and carried out until 1938.

Shaughnessy has been a specialist at rejuvenating gridiron destinies. He was a tackle, end and fullback on the University of Chicago's football teams of 1911, 12 and 13 and in 1914 became coach at Tulane, where he started the rise of the Green Wave.

He remained at Tulane until 1926, when he shifted to Loyola of New Orleans for a successful six-year stay before succeeding Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago in 1933 when that institution retired Stagg because of age.

Makes Two Rapid Moves.

Shaughnessy couldn't convert Chicago into a winner and football was abandoned there in 1939, leaving him free to take over Stanford in January, 1940. He inherited the remnants of a squad that finished last in the Pacific Coast Conference but in his first season the Indians never were defeated and then beat Nebraska, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl.

His 1941 team at Stanford won six and lost three and friction, never explained fully, between Shaughnessy and other Stanford athletic officials prompted him to accept a position as head football coach and director of the department of health and physical education at Maryland.

This connection was expected to be permanent and called for salary estimated at \$9,000. Actually he served less than 10 months at College Park, reporting there in April, 1942, prior to guiding Maryland's football team to seven victories in nine games last season.

Marine Corps Five Here To Invade Quantico

Marine Corps Headquarters basketball team is set for its big test of the season when it invades Quantico to meet the strong Marine quint there on Saturday. Yesterday the local Marines noosed out Army War College, 45-44. A last-minute basket by Sgt. Pat Moran gave the winning points.

Ambassador Pool Offers Red Cross Swim Show

The Ambassador Hotel swimming pool reopens tonight after a six-week shutdown.

Demonstrations of Red Cross water safety measures and exhibitions of fancy and clown diving are on tonight's program.

Briarley Ready for Blair After Beating N. T. S.

Briarley Military Academy basketball has hopes of avenging an early-season defeat when it plays at Montgomery Blair tonight.

The Red Devils showed themselves in winning form yesterday by defeating National Training School quint, 31-29.

Downs' 28 Points Decide

Hank Downs scored 28 of his team's points as Eastern Branch Crows defeated Merrick BC cagers, 39-37, in the Boys' Club of Washington Basketball League.

Tied Bowlers Won't Be Rushed

Alaska Title Match Is to Be Settled 28 Years After Aces Deadlocked

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26.—The 1915 bowling championship of Alaska will be rolled off Sunday. A sore thumb and the vagaries of 28 intervening years kept Chet (Sourdough) Sheets and George (Klondike) Kosmos from deciding it earlier.

Neither can remember now just who had the sore thumb, but they do recall that Sheets missed a strike on his final frame in the back room of Jack Roberts' road house in Anchorage and left the title game in a tie. Then the match was postponed.

Sheets, who now operates bowling alleys here, then was superintendent of schools at Anchorage. Kosmos, now living in Seattle as secretary of the Northwest International Bowling Congress, was driving a dog team

between the interior gold camp at Kuskoquim and Eward.

Kosmos stopped over on one of his trips and challenged Sheets to a match for the championship of the Territory.

With a crowd of sourdoughs and tenderfoot looking on, they rolled a mighty contest.

The scores seem incidental. Sheets and Kosmos report only that it ended in a tie and that somebody's thumb got sore and they had to quit.

The second meeting was arranged when teams from Seattle and Spokane lined up a home-and-home series for a purse of \$500. Sheets and Kosmos found themselves on the opposing quilts.

Their rematch 28 years in the making will be the climax event of a Red Cross benefit tournament now under way.

Fitness Program Given Credit For Unbeaten Amherst Teams

Hasn't Lost Since Installing It Last Fall; Gains First Undefeated Eleven in History

By STEVE O'LEARY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 26.—Amherst's war-inspired physical fitness program is being handed all the credit today for the amazing athletic record of Lord Jeffs who compiled six straight wins.

In that time Amherst teams have not been defeated in a single major athletic contest. They have produced the first unbeaten and untied eleven in Lord Jeffs' school history and a soccer team which gained the Little Three title and a tie for the New England Intercollegiate championship.

The basketball and swimming teams have taken up where the fall teams stopped. Each is in the midst of its schedule, but has yet to bow to any opponent.

Varsity Practice Is Extra.

"All team practice has been in addition to a very tough physical fitness schedule," explained Prof. Allison W. "Ed" Marsh, head of the physical education department, who doubles in brass as soccer coach. "Some colleges excuse athletic competitors from the regular physical education. But we believe our policy of toughening for all under the wartime physical training program is what's helping our teams to show up so well."

The Lord Jeff basketball team, which has rolled up 288 points in 185 for the opposition in its first five games, resumes hostilities Thursday with neighboring Massachusetts State and takes on Vermont Friday.

The swimming team, victor in three games while outscoring its rivals, 159-65, does not resume competition until next month.

Amherst's unbeaten and untied eleven scored 175 points while holding seven rivals to 31 and captured the Little Three title by routing Wesleyan, 27-0, and upsetting previously unbeaten and untied Williams, 12-6.

Its captain, Adrian "Bud" Hesse, was chosen left end on the all-America small college eleven.

Great Record at Soccer.

The soccer team ran up 26 points in six games while limiting its rivals to only four tallies. Dartmouth, Massachusetts State and Williams were shut out by the Amherst booters. Three Lord Jeffs were picked on the all-New England team and Capt. George Holloway was honored with the leadership of this mythical eleven.

The boys apparently find the wartime physical fitness program enables them to emulate the storied feats of their patron, Lord Jeffrey Amherst, who "conquered" all the enemy that came within his sight, and looked around for more when he was through."

Anacostia Uses G. U. Prep To Halt Losing Streak

Pilot Martin Plays Safe as Welder

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26.—Pepper Martin has a baseball manager's contract for 1943, but—

He's enrolled in an aircraft welding course, just in case. . .

The former St. Louis Cardinal managed Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League last year, and has been signed to pilot the Rochester team of the International League this season.

Anacostia's losing streak at basket ball finally is ended with yesterday's 24-19 win over Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park, putting it ahead for the first time in the last five games. It was the eighth straight setback for the Little Hoyas.

The Indians had a 13-6 lead at the half but Prep staged a rally that tied at 15-15 during the third period before Fudge Nelson led a drive that again pulled Anacostia ahead.

Jim O'Donnell of Prep was the scoring leader with 10 points.

NEW DEADLINE FOR TIRE INSPECTION

New OPA Regulations Require that all passenger car tires be inspected as follows:

	"A" BOOKS	"B" BOOKS	"C" BOOKS
1st Inspection must be made:	By March 31st	By Feb. 28	By Feb. 28
Subsequent inspections must be made:	Every 6 months	Every 4 months	Every 3 months

Don't wait until the last minute—see our tire experts today

- RECAPPING
- REPAIRING
- INSPECTION and Rationing Information
- NEW TIRES

GENERAL TIRE

THE SIGN THAT SPELLS QUALITY TO MILLIONS

CROKER-GENERAL TIRE CO.

14th & Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTORS

Individual Spring Training Frowned On by New York Clubs

Suggest Players Do Early Road Work, but Insist They Report When Northern Camps Open

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

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The three New York baseball clubs, which can quarrel furiously over nothing at times, agree that they won't let any of their players train by themselves in warmer climates after the Northern camps open. "You know a ball player's idea of training," sports Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants. "The work out a few minutes, then go play a round of golf." "We're going to urge them all to do some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yanks. "We always do." The Dodgers' Branch Rickey says he'd like to give six players a try together for preliminary work about March 1 so he could be sure how their conditioning is coming along.

Contrary opinions — Babe Ruth's idea that Northern training will "seem quite appropriate in view of the ban on pleasure driving and since Churchill Downs

brought a series of snorts along the baseball beat. "What did he ever know about training?" was the general reaction. And you gotta admit the Babe never took his spring work too seriously. Dixie Walker, for one, fears that players who live in the North all winter will be a lot healthier for staying there to train instead of moving to a warmer climate and back again. And folks who follow the local scene clubs point out that the Bushwicks, one of the fastest teams, never go South and begin playing early in March without any casualties. "Their pitchers work only three-inning stretches then, but they show midseason stuff."

Today's guest star—Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News Leader: "Has any one thought of holding the Kentucky Derby and the Bunion Derby at the same time at Louisville this year? It seems quite appropriate in view of the ban on pleasure driving and since Churchill Downs

is some 3 miles from Louisville." Gentleman Joe—Although Joe Choyinski, who died Sunday, weighed only 170 pounds in his fighting days, he took on such big guys as Jim Corbett, 226-pound Jim Jeffries, Sailor Tom Sharkey and Jack Johnson and did all right. And he claimed that in five fights with Corbett (including one with bare fists on a sand lot) he was licked only once. In his book on Gentleman Jim, Ring Historian Nat Fleisher quotes Billy Delaney, trainer of Corbett and Jeffries, as saying the Choyinski-Corbett battle on a barge at Benicia, Calif., was the greatest fight he ever had seen. "For cleverness, endurance and gameness displayed, I've never seen it's equal," said Billy. And Corbett called Joe "the salt of the earth, an all-around good fellow, gentleman, who always was on the level."

D. W.—Iowa State College students of judo call it merely "D. W."—short for "dirty wrestling"—and you'd think that

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION

CREEL BROTHERS

1811 14th St. N.W.—DE. 4220

BEEN BOWLING LATELY?

There's a BOWLING CENTER NEAR YOU

Neighborhood BOWLING ALLEY

Draft Registration Investigations Climb To 287 a Month

Social Workers Praised For Tracking Down Men Violating Regulations

The number of requests for investigations of men who have failed to register or appear before draft boards has increased from 10 a month before Pearl Harbor to 287 last month, said Morris Zelditch, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance and chairman of an OCD subcommittee on selective service investigations.

Mr. Zelditch was one of three speakers at the monthly luncheon meeting of the family and child welfare division, Council of Social Agencies yesterday at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Other speakers were Miss Josephine Brown, chairman of the Committee on Family Security of the OCD, and Miss Florence Murray, chairman of the subcommittee of that committee on family problems.

Social Workers Serve.

Mr. Zelditch's subcommittee started a selective service referral center last year which has been investigating dependency status of selectees and also their delinquency in answering the notifications of boards.

Mr. Zelditch said all States send detectives out to search for men who have failed to appear at their draft boards. The District, however, has had much success with the use of 75 social workers who volunteer their time to locate the men.

"We locate 85 per cent of the names given to us by the local boards," said Mr. Zelditch. "In fact, national selective service officials have told us we are doing the best job in the country."

Bring About Compliance.

If the social worker is unable to locate the delinquent registrant, or if the man turns out to be a criminal, the names are turned into the FBI, Mr. Zelditch stated. Social workers, however, have been able in many cases to convince men who had not turned up at their boards that they should do so. The majority of delinquents are those who muttered their addresses unintelligibly at the time they registered.

One man was found, however, by a social worker who was suspicious and had registered with every board in the city. Another was located in a house of prostitution by a male social worker. The latter finally convinced the man that he should sign up. He did.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies and of the OCD Child Care and Protection Committee.

British Reveal Execution Of 13th German Spy

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Franciscus Johannes Winter, 40, a German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth Prison, the Home Office announced.

Winter, who was born in Antwerp, Belgium, was said to have been sent to Britain by the German secret service to obtain employment on a ship and then report the movement of any seagoing convoy in which he sailed.

He arrived last July 31 at a British port as a passenger on a British ship and told immigration authorities he escaped from Belgium and made his way across France to Spain.

The Home Office said British authorities questioned his story, in which he persisted for a long time, and he finally admitted it was "a pack of lies."

Winter was tried in secret and was convicted and sentenced to death December 4. He appealed but the appeal was dismissed January 11.

He was the thirteenth spy to die in Britain since the start of the war, equaling the number executed in the World War.

Scots Mark Burns' Anniversary Around Meat-Rationed Haggis

The Scotsmen of Washington celebrated Robert Burns' birthday anniversary yesterday with their usual spirit but the war cut heavily into the size of the birthday pudding.

To mark the anniversary of the poet, born in 1759, members of the St. Andrew's Society here for nearly 100 years baked a "haggis" pudding. The haggis was supposed to be nearly as big as a football.

But unfortunately the ingredients of the haggis consist mainly of meat. Not plain meat, but odd kinds of meat, such as pig's bladder. With the meat shortage as it is, the haggis pudding made for the 184th anniversary yesterday shrank from football size to 1 inch thick and only 3 inches across.

But this did not dampen the tartan-clad, burr-talking descendants of MacGregors and MacLeans and MacIntocks who crowded into Pierce Hall last night. When the back doors swung open and waiting bagpipers preceded the haggis bear-

such as Australia, Malta and the east coast of Africa.

"I dare say even in Tripoli," he concluded. His hearers broke into cheers.

The program of highland dancers and highland songs, concluded by the procession of the haggis, was planned for the society by William Kerr. The president, Ralph Ingram, described the founding of the first St. Andrew's Society in 1100 and the founding of the Washington society in 1855.

Set up first to help immigrant Scotsmen, he said, the society has found most Scotsmen successful of late and so has turned to keeping green the memory "of the old land back there." Proceeds from the entertainment and dance last night went to the Scottish Clan Evacuation Plan for shifting children from Glasgow and other crowded centers to the safety of the highlands.

The speaker at the anniversary Minister Sir Ronald Campbell. Piped onto the stage with "The Campbell's Are Goin'." Sir Ronald asked the audience to hold his clan song in better favor than it had been held in Scotland in the years gone by.

Loyal Scotsmen and lovers of good poetry celebrated Robert Burns' birthday all over the world yesterday, declared Sir Ronald, in places

40-Cent Minimum Wage Set in 5 Industries

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Workers in five industries will receive a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour under wage orders signed yesterday by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the Labor Department.

The wage orders will affect approximately 60,000 workers in the various industries, Mr. Walling said.

The industries affected and the dates on which the wage orders will go into effect are: Converted paper products, February 15; seamless hosiery, February 15; handkerchief manufacturing, February 15; candy

and related products manufacturing, March 29; grain products industry, March 1.

An order regulating industrial home work in the handkerchief manufacturing industry also was issued by the administrator. Effective April 26, the regulation stipulates that only on certificates issued by the Labor Department can home workers be employed in the industry.

QUICK CASH

FOR TAXES, BILLS, etc. LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value. EST. 1893. LOUIS ABRAHAMS PAWN BROKERS 3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Warfield 3498

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

U. S. Sailor Rescued

For diving 20 feet in pitch-darkness into a dock at Merseyside, England, to rescue a colored American sailor, helped by another United States seaman, Fireman William R. Jones of Birkenhead, England, has been awarded the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society's Medal.

SALE TABLE PADS \$3.95

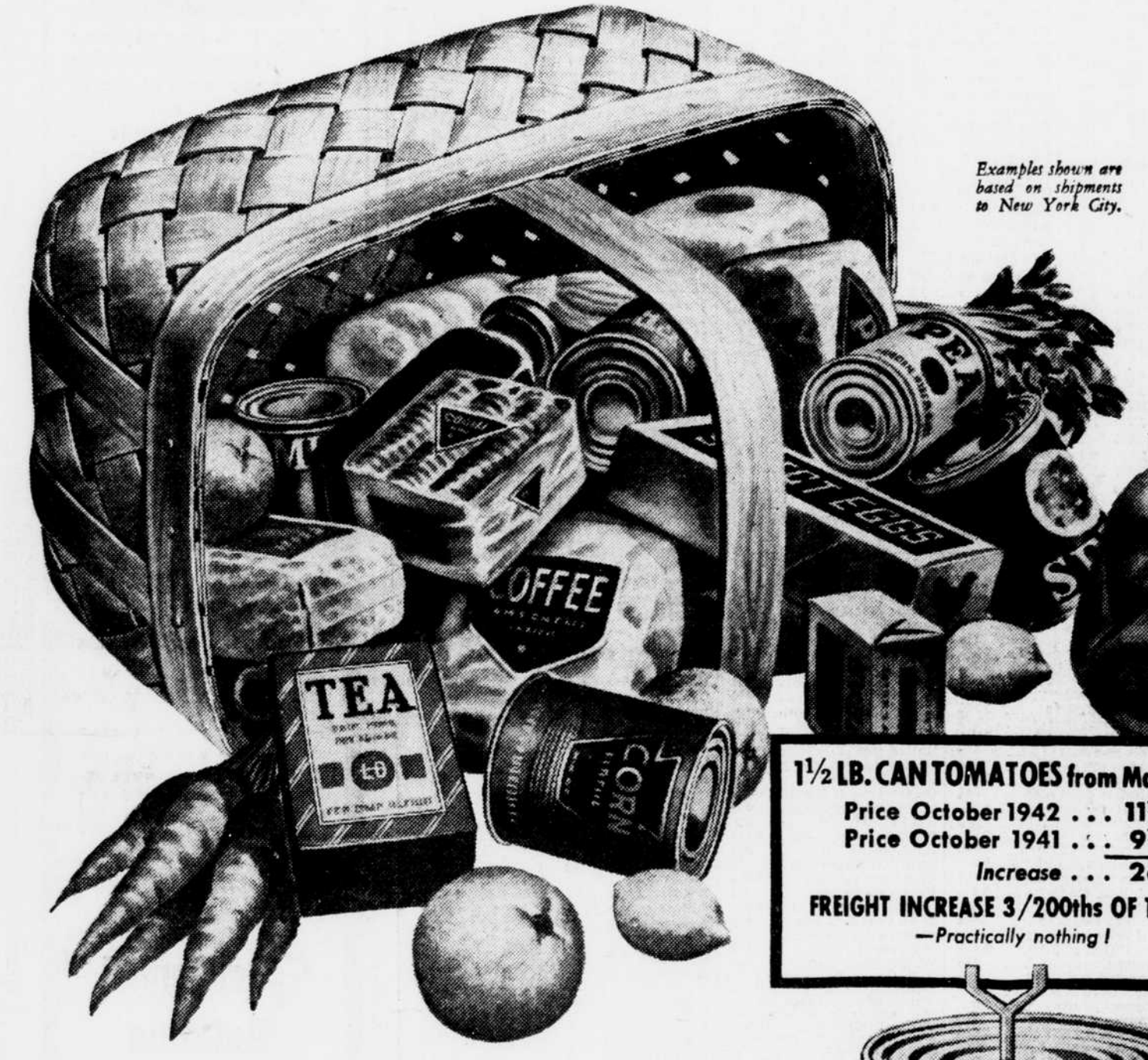


An excellent quality pad with white washable top and green back. Made to fit your table—by table pad manufacturer right here in Washington. Also de luxe and wood grain grade pads at reduced prices.

Phone Taylor 7838 and representative will call with samples day or evening anywhere. No obligation.

Office, 5626 Georgia Ave. **SEGMAN'S** Taylor 7838

SEE HOW LITTLE FREIGHT RATES AFFECT THE WEEKLY MARKET BASKET



10 LB. HAM from Illinois
Price October 1942 . . . \$3.84
Price October 1941 . . . \$3.28
Increase . . . 56c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/5th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1 1/2 LB. CANTOMATOES from Maryland
Price October 1942 . . . 11 1/2c
Price October 1941 . . . 9 1/2c
Increase . . . 2c
FREIGHT INCREASE 3/200ths OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

1 LB. BUTTER from Wisconsin
Price October 1942 . . . 54c
Price October 1941 . . . 43 1/2c
Increase . . . 10 1/2c
FREIGHT INCREASE 1/20th OF 1 CENT
—Practically nothing!

TO FEED a family of four—herself, dad and two lively youngsters—now costs mother \$14.94* a week.

Before the war—say, October 1941—she paid \$12.84* for the same groceries, the same quantities.

So now she pays \$2.10 a week more.

But of that sum, the increased cost of railroad freight transportation represents exactly **TWO PENNIES.**

In fact, if you were to go down mother's long weekly grocery list, item for item, and then note the increase in freight cost for each—so infinitesimal would it be that there just isn't any standard of measurement in American currency to gauge a comparison.

Take the three examples above—ham—butter—canned tomatoes. Good old American food staples. See how microscopic is the change in transportation costs to the East.

In fact, if the slight increase in freight rates were completely removed, you wouldn't save a cent. Can a grocer hand you back 1/20th of a cent?

But that is only half the story. To haul to New York City the wide variety of foods that grace the average American table, the railroads must cover over 50,000 miles. They bring it from everywhere—from California, Florida, Maine, the Middle West, every agricultural region.

And further, they are doing it at virtually pre-war rates despite the fact that—

—Railroads now pay 14 per cent higher wages than in 1941—equal to an increase of \$400,000,000 a year in payrolls;

—Railroads pay 18 per cent more for materials—an increase exceeding \$100,000,000 a year;

—Railroads have voluntarily reduced their revenue by over \$300,000,000 a year by decreasing freight rates on fuel oil, gasoline, sugar, rubber, ammunition and many other commodities vitally needed by the public and the Government—and by reducing passenger fares to men in uniform traveling on furlough. This reduction in fares for members of the armed forces traveling on furlough alone amounts to about \$70,000,000 a year.

Add everything up that the railroads are doing today for the Army, the Navy and the nation, and you find they are moving more freight than ever before at the lowest cost per mile in 25 years.

Eastern Railroads

143 LIBERTY STREET - NEW YORK

★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

*Source: Market Statistics, Office of War Information, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

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

Wednesday's Special Luncheon

is the old favorite—ever new and engaging—made as only Chef Maggia makes it—

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

The Madrillon Day's Service includes:
LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3.
COCKTAILS—4 to 7.
Music and Dancing from 5.
DINNER—5 to 9:30.
Dinner Dancing from 7:30.
SUPPER—10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Two Orchestras—Carr and Don and Hutado Trio—playing for uninterrupted dancing. Senora Navedo singing Latin-American Songs.

Health Project Fund Formula Reported Near

Parran Says Types For District Weighed; Hospital Beds 'Urgent'

Surgeon General Thomas Parran revealed today in a letter received through Commissioner Guy Mason that an agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Security Agency on the types of public health projects which can be carried out to advantage under the terms of the Lanham Act now is pending and probably will be available within the next few days.

The letter was in connection with the \$256,774 item for miscellaneous public health services that last week drew a blast from Mr. Mason against the United States Public Health Service because approval of the application had been delayed. A PHS spokesman later revealed that money could not be allocated from the Lanham Act for such purposes.

Dr. Parran said in his letter that when the agreement had been signed, the Public Health Service would be in position to recommend to the Budget Bureau that it approve all or part of a \$400,000 request for Lanham Act funds made by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Hospital Beds Urgent.

The Surgeon General said the recommendation would concern that part of the program for which there is "imperative immediate need" and added that the most urgent is for additional hospital beds.

"This dangerous situation should be relieved without further delay," Dr. Parran wrote of the bed program.

Another development in connection with Commissioner Mason's attack came in a report by Henry J. Sullivan, regional FWA director, to David V. Auld, acting director of FWA projects for the District. Mr. Sullivan revealed that of the \$256,774 asked for public health services, FWA had eliminated \$42,137 because it constituted capital investment and because it concerned projects over which final decision as to policy had not yet been made.

The regional director said that a request for \$20,464 to carry on the housekeeper aide program also might be eliminated. He added that he would like to see this project retained, but that he realized "it may be controversial at the present time" and did not want to see the remainder of the program delayed over consideration of this one item.

\$6,235,000 Allotted.

Meanwhile, it was learned that out of \$11,534,700 in District applications for Lanham Act funds, approximately \$6,235,000 had been allotted and a part of the projects involved already are under construction. Requests representing \$632,000 still are pending, while the remainder have been withdrawn, replaced or tabled.

Some of the approved projects still are awaiting priority rulings by the War Production Board. These include a 20-inch trunk water pump at Bolling Field Naval Air Station, for which \$230,000 was allotted; 24-inch trunk water main in Anacostia, \$273,000; a 10,000-gallon pump at Dalecarlia, \$16,200; 20,000-gallon reservoir at Fort Reno, \$500,000; two 25,000-gallon water pumps at Dalecarlia, \$396,000; construction of Stanton Elementary School in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue S.E., \$78,000; construction of the Merritt-Miller combination elementary school and high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$222,500; 100-bed venereal disease addition at Gallinger, \$218,000; 54-inch gravity main from Dalecarlia filtration plant to Georgetown Reservoir, \$671,000; and a 150-bed maternity and 135-bed general addition at Gallinger, \$836,500.

Now under construction are the Patterson School Building, estimated to cost \$80,000, and a \$550,000 addition to the filtration plant at Dalecarlia, but the work on the latter project is expected to be rescheduled by FWA because of later developments.

Work on a \$798,900 storm sewer on South Capitol street is expected to begin during the spring, while a \$109,000 project for the paving of Oklahoma avenue N.E., and for incidental storm drainage for the Anacostia Park dormitory project, as well as for paving B street S.E., east of Nineteenth street, is scheduled to start within a week or two.

Recreation Projects Halted.

A \$235,000 project calling for development of nine recreation sites and another providing for expenditure of \$478,000 on 20 recreation sites were begun, but recently were stopped by order of the War Production Board. Action still is pending on applications requesting allotment of \$76,000 for construction of the Birney Elementary School; \$351,000 to purchase two recreation centers for war workers, one white and one colored; \$13,000 to renovate District properties so as to establish a Southeast day care center, and \$218,350 as an overall sum for renovation, rental or purchase of 14 recreation centers for war workers, locations of which still are to be determined.

Eight projects have been deferred for the duration. These provide \$57,000 for additions to the fire alarm system, \$83,000 for a sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, \$45,600 for an addition to Bunker Hill School, \$47,850 for three concrete stations, \$485,000 for a 15,000,000-gallon reservoir at Fort Totten, \$50,000 for refuse trucks, \$770,000 for a 36-inch water main, and \$102,200 for construction of Garfield Elementary School.

Projects withdrawn or tabled were for minor improvements to schools and for construction of a city refuse garage, a firehouse at Fort Totten and storm sewers for the Knox Hill housing development. They represented expenditure of \$3,351,600.



THEY GOT THEIRS—George E. Cox, first assistant deputy warden and training director of the Dupont civilian defense area, and Kathryn Galther, an assistant building warden, are shown with the gas masks and four-gallon pump tanks which the area rushed to pick up on arrival. Nine of the pump tanks will be distributed to each sector post in the area. —Star Staff Photo.

Thanks of Henderson Commerce and RFC Contribute \$1,027 to Mile o' Dimes Fund

Publication of Letter Relieves Consultant From Volunteer Task

Renah F. Camalier, who has served as special consultant on fuel rationing in the District since Christmas, went back to his job today, relieved of the volunteer assignment, he felt, by publication late yesterday of a letter he requested and received from Leon Henderson, former price administrator, telling him he could feel free to drop "a thankless job" which he had carried out ably.

The letter was written January 18 and made public yesterday by the Office of War Information. Mr. Henderson was succeeded as price administrator last week by Prentiss Brown.

Served Without Compensation. Mr. Camalier, asked to comment on the letter, seemed surprised that it had been made public, but explained that he had asked Mr. Henderson to write it, so that the new price administrator would not be hampered in his plans for the District OPA. Mr. Camalier pointed out that he had served without compensation and to the neglect of his law practice and he would be glad to give it his full time again.

Since Mr. Henderson left office, Mr. Camalier added, he had continued to serve the District OPA, trying to obtain for the city enough fuel oil to meet vital needs. He said he felt that publication of the letter terminated his services.

Laundries' Supply Cut. Other developments in the D. C. oil situation yesterday included: 1. Application of the 40 per cent cut in the use of fuel oil for non-heating purposes to laundries in the District. This interpretation will affect about 10 of the 40 laundries here, it was estimated.

2. A concession by the OPA allowing any fuel oil consumer without coupon but who has applied for coupons, to obtain 50 gallons of oil on credit or with the use of coupons for a future period.

3. Extension of fuel oil rationing to Washington and Oregon, where the use of oil must be reduced by about 25 per cent.

4. Clarification of the value of No. 4 fuel oil coupons, which became valid tomorrow. The OPA ruled yesterday that these coupons will be worth nine gallons each for household rations and 90 gallons for commercial—the same as No. 3 coupons.

Laundries' Problem. Laundries in the District, already pressed beyond their capacities, will be restricted even further in providing services under the 40 per cent oil cut, it was predicted. Since 10 of the local laundries will be forced to reduce their output by 40 per cent, it was explained, the remaining 30 laundries will have to absorb this business. Virtually every laundry is already turning out as much work as is possible, it was said, and the cut will mean that most customers will have to wait even longer than they do now for service.

The OPA's ruling in regard to emergency oil deliveries for persons without valid coupons supplements other relief measures already set up in the regulations. The new measure, however, will enable consumers who are entirely without oil to obtain deliveries immediately and without first filing applications for auxiliary rations and waiting for these applications to be passed on. The OPA warned, however, that consumers would be entitled to use this form of relief only once during the heating period.

Benefit Play Scheduled. A benefit play entitled "It Happened on a Bond-Selling Tour" will be given at 8:30 p.m. February 2 at the Hyattsville Masonic Hall by Court Prince George No. 1340 of the Catholic Daughters of America, it has been announced.

Wardens Fail To Pick Up OCD Equipment

Stirrup Pumps to Go on Sale in 22 D. C. Areas Thursday

Despite complaints over the failure of the Office of Civilian Defense to provide equipment for air-raid warden sector posts, deputy wardens in 25 per cent of the areas have failed to pick up the thousands of dollars' worth of fire-fighting equipment and gas masks arriving here over the last three weeks, local OCD reported today.

At the same time, it was announced that the first stirrup pumps available to the public here will go on sale to holders of certificates Thursday at 20 Peoples Drug Stores. The pumps, to be sold on a non-profit basis of \$1.91, will be available to residents in 22 areas. The first areas to get pumps were determined by a drawing last week.

In addition to the 16,640 ultimately to be made available for public purchase, 5,000 stirrup pumps were bought by the District for the warden service, to be distributed at the rate of two to a sector post and one to each emergency feeding and housing post. These arrived shortly after the first of the year.

Gas Masks on Hand. Soon afterward, an undisclosed but sizable number of gas masks loaned by Federal OCD arrived to be distributed at strategic points throughout the city where they would be readily available in case of need.

Yesterday, the first of approximately 28,000 four-gallon pump tanks, to be distributed at the rate of nine to a sector post arrived here. These were also loaned by Federal OCD.

While deputy wardens are still being notified of the arrival of the pump tanks, they have known for several weeks that the stirrup pumps for the warden service and the gas masks had arrived and were waiting to be picked up from warden headquarters.

A number of the areas, it was said, succeeded in borrowing trucks and private cars in their areas to haul the equipment to area headquarters. About 25 per cent of them, however, have never picked up the materials for which they have been calling for more than a year, OCD said.

Can't Handle Equipment. In addition, approximately 25 per cent of the sector posts are not set up to receive the equipment, OCD said.

The other bar to receiving equipment, OCD pointed out, was the failure of some wardens to complete their training so they could be certified and thus eligible to handle the equipment of their volunteer job. The arrival of equipment, however, has spurred certification, so that now approximately 15,000 of the 23,000 air-raid wardens have been certified, it was said.

Pointing out that Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, had cautioned more than once that wardens wouldn't be ready to receive the equipment when it did arrive, OCD urged the lagging areas to call for the equipment necessary to protect their areas.

On the score of stirrup pumps for public purchase, certificates, allotted on the basis of area population, already have been sent out to civilian defense chairmen, who were to distribute them immediately to sector wardens, who, in turn, will hand them out to residents of their sectors on a first-come, first-served basis.

6,000 in First Shipment. In order to buy a pump, the prospective purchaser must have a certificate, which shows in which store he should purchase his pump. The certificates were issued to keep the sale of stirrup pumps on a controlled basis so that all the pumps would not be concentrated in one area, it was explained.

The Civilian Defense Council, which is in charge of distributing the pumps, has received the first shipment of 6,000 and all these pumps have been allotted to areas. Subsequent shipments to bring the total to 16,640 will come as all the first pumps are disposed of.

Leonard Tucker, chairman of the council, said speed had been emphasized in distributing the certificates so that residents could make their purchases as soon as the pumps were in the stores.

Areas in which the pumps will go on sale Thursday include Takoma, Trinidad, West End, Metropolitan View, Lincoln Park, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, Eastland Gardens-Deanwood, Chillum Heights, Sixteenth Street Heights, Friendship, Foxhall, Crestwood, Connecticut avenue, MacArthur boulevard, Kalorama, Ivy City, Howard Park, Hampshire Heights, Georgetown, Greater Woodridge, Lincoln and East Central.

Lack of D. C. Policewomen Blamed on Job Competition

Potential policewomen who are needed to fill 10 vacancies in the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department are filing cards or pounding typewriters in the Government or welding airplane parts in factories, according to Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken.

"We have had funds since September 1 for 12 additional policewomen badly needed in the District," said Capt. Milliken. "So far we have only been able to get two on the force."

College Required. The national shortage of 10,000 trained social workers is one cause of the District's lack of policewomen, said Capt. Milliken. Minimum requirements for the Women's Bureau consist of four years of work leading to a college degree, one year of graduate or undergraduate work in social science and one year of supervisory field work in parole, probation, institutional or private social work.

Bus, Taxi Lines Map Possible Cuts in Mileage

ODT Orders Plans To Meet Any New Tire, Fuel Shortages

Plans to trim the mileage of public carriers by 10, 20 and 30 per cent were being worked out today by the Capital Transit Co. and other bus lines serving this area as well as by operators of more than 10 taxicabs in compliance with an Office of Defense Transportation order—but the plans may never be put into effect here.

The ODT yesterday asked all bus and cab operators in the East with more than 10 vehicles to submit the three proposals for reduced service by February 8. They are to be kept in reserve, it was pointed out, ready for instant use if the rubber and gasoline shortages demand their application.

While the Capital's hard-pressed carriers were trying to figure out new ways of trimming service, as much as they could, the ODT today also issued an order which permits new buses released by it to travel 3,000 instead of 2,000 miles a month. Chief effect of this relaxation will be felt by persons who work in the Pentagon Building, the Arlington Navy Building and the Air Forces Building at Gravelly Point—all served by the A. B. & W. Transit Co. and by several other lines.

Additional Equipment. The A. B. & W. Transit, which now operates 134 buses between the District and points in Virginia, has 25 ODT-released buses in operation and 9 more which will soon be put into service. These buses have up to now been restricted to two trips during each rush hour.

The additional allowance of 1,000 miles a month will permit the company to make three trips with these buses but will not permit any extension of Sunday or off-peak daytime service.

Although the Capital Transit Co. has 100 ODT-released buses, a company official said he did not think the new order would cause any change in service, since these buses are already relieving rush-hour pressure as much as they can.

If the mileage-saving plans asked for by the ODT should ever be put into effect here, shoppers, evening and Sunday riders would be the first to be affected, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., indicated today.

"We could manage a 10 per cent cut without great inconvenience to the public," Mr. Merrill said, "but when you get into 20 and 30 per cent reductions, that represents important mileage."

The transit official said he believed some further savings could be effected by eliminating more "deadhead" trips. Much of this "dead" mileage has already been cut out by parking buses in downtown lots during the day, and Mr. Merrill said his company is now seeking additional parking space to extend the plan.

Off-Peak-Hour Saving. If further savings in mileage were needed, he said, they would mean longer waits during the day, and elimination of some service on lightly traveled lines or portions of lines, more "feeder" service into streetcar lines, thus eliminating direct bus service into town.

While Mr. Merrill admitted that such arrangements might tax the capacity of streetcars, he said that the cut in bus service would relieve some drivers who could be used to operate additional streetcars during rush hours. Streetcar mileage has already been increased since the pleasure driving ban went into effect, although bus mileage, by order of the ODT, could not be increased to accommodate pleasure riders.

R. T. Mitchell, vice president and traffic manager of the B. & W. said a 10 per cent cut could be managed by his firm by reducing off-peak service. Any greater cut, he said, would affect rush-hour traffic, and he predicted that if such cuts ever became necessary bus travel would have to be rationed among essential workers.

Taxicabs here will face a different problem, inasmuch as a large proportion of the District's cabs are privately owned by persons operating not more than 10 cabs. Jack H. Royer, president of the Combined Cab Service, Inc., representing about 1,700 cabs, said something would have to be done to prevent the possibility that some cabs in the city were restricted in mileage while others were free to travel as much as they wanted to. He said that any curtailment of taxi service here "would seriously hamper mass transportation."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Light and heavy cruisers in the Nation's two-ocean Navy have taken heavy toll of Jap and Nazi ships in every corner of the world, from the Coral Sea, in the Mediterranean and in the waters around Guadalcanal. Light cruisers from 8,000 to 10,000 tons cost from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.



These cruisers, sacrificing some armor for speed and maneuverability, are essential to naval supremacy. Your purchase of War bonds will help our Navy to keep them sliding down the ways in our shipyards. Buy War bonds every payday through a payroll savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department.



STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT AIRCRAFT ENGINES—These three boys, engrossed in the intricacies of an airplane engine, are members of the Victory Corps shop course at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, where they are preparing themselves for the call to service in a year or two. Working on the motor, obtained for the school before Pearl Harbor, are John Holbrook, 15, Clarence Bertrand, 16, and Carl Wallace, 15. The classes include 225 boys and 20 girls, preparing themselves for enlistment in the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS. The pre-induction courses are directed by Albert Bender, shop instructor.—Star Staff Photo.

Merchant Drops Dead At Boxing Matches Here

Max Levin, 4510 Iowa avenue N.W., delicatessen store proprietor, died of a heart attack last night while watching the boxing matches at Turner's Arena. He was 58 years old.

Dr. William N. Woolridge, Boxing Commission physician who was at the ringside, was summoned, but Mr. Levin was dead before the doctor reached him.

Mr. Levin, who had lived in Washington for about 30 years, had been proprietor of a store on Columbia road N.W. near Eighteenth street for about 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Levin; two sons, Bernard and Sol Levin, and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Harrod and Miss Shirley Levin, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, with burial in Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday

Turnage Will Hear Charges of Drug Sales to Addicts

Three Washington physicians, seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

All three are well known here. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics listed the men as: Dr. Galus Marcus Brumbaugh, 82, of 905 Massachusetts avenue N.W., a noted genealogist and author of numerous technical books; arraigned last night.

Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, 3610 O street N.W., an internationally known specialist in sinus infections; arraigned last night.

Dr. Holmer K. Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; arraigned today.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

According to Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington office of the Bureau of Narcotics, the physicians had been selling to known drug addicts over a long period. Addicts would go to the doctors' offices and buy "so-called morphine prescriptions," Mr. Morrison said. The "prescriptions" would range in price from \$2 to \$5.

Narcotic agents, posing as addicts, bought prescriptions from all three physicians, Mr. Morrison said. He claimed one doctor was known to be serving addicts who had been treated at Public Health Service institutions in Texas and Kentucky and who then returned to Washington seeking the drug.

The bureau pointed out that the investigation had been under way for seven months as part of a drive to eliminate illegal drug traffic. Drugs have become scarce because of the demands of the armed services, it was said.

Profession Helps Curb Traffic. B. M. Martin, district supervisor of the bureau, said the bureau had the "finest co-operation" of the medical profession here in connection with the control of drugs.

The majority of doctors reach (See NARCOTICS, Page B-9)

Advertisement for Broadloom Carpet Specials. Features two models: THISTLEDOWN (formerly 6.95, now 5.95) and THISTLETWIST (formerly 7.50, now 6.50). Both are 9' x 12' x 15' wide. The ad includes a list of colors for each model and a list of colors for the entire collection. The company is W & J SLOANE, 1217 CONNECTICUT.

Health Project Fund Formula Reported Near

Parran Says Types For District Weighed; Hospital Beds 'Urgent'

Surgeon General Thomas Parran revealed today in a letter released through Commissioner Guy Mason that an agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the Federal Security Agency on the types of public health projects which can be carried out to advantage under the terms of the Lanham Act now is pending and probably will be available within the next few days.

The letter was in connection with the \$256,774 item for miscellaneous public health services that last week drew a blast from Mr. Mason against the United States Public Health Service because approval of the application had been delayed. A PHS spokesman later revealed that money could not be allocated from the Lanham Act for such purposes.

Dr. Parran said in his letter that, when the agreement had been signed, the Public Health Service would be in position to recommend to the Budget Bureau that it approve all or part of a \$400,000 request for Lanham Act funds made by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Hospital Beds Urgent. The Surgeon General said the recommendation would concern that part of the program for which there is "imperative immediate need" and added that the most urgent is for additional hospital beds.

"This dangerous situation should be relieved without further delay," Dr. Parran wrote of the bed program. Another development in connection with Commissioner Mason's attack came in a report by Henry J. Sullivan, regional FWA director, to David V. Auld, acting director of FWA projects for the District. Mr. Sullivan revealed that of the \$256,774 asked for public health services, FWA had eliminated \$42,131 because it constituted capital investments and because it concerned projects over which final decision as to policy had not yet been made.

The regional director said that a request for \$20,464 to carry on the housekeeping program might be eliminated. He added that he would like to see this project retained, but that he realized "it may be controversial at the present time" and did not want to see the remainder of the program delayed over consideration of this one item.

\$6,235,000 Allotted. Meanwhile, it was learned that out of \$11,534,700 in District applications for Lanham Act funds, approximately \$6,235,000 had been allotted and a part of the projects involved already are under construction. Requests representing \$632,000 still are pending, while the remainder have been withdrawn, replaced or tabled.

Some of the approved projects still are awaiting priority rulings by the War Production Board. These include a 30-inch trunk water main to Bolling Field Naval Air Station, for which \$230,000 was allotted; 24-inch trunk water main in Anacostia, \$273,000; a 10,000-gallon pump at Dalecarlia, \$16,200; 20,000-gallon-gallon reservoir at Fort Reno, \$500,000; two 25,000-gallon water pumps at Dalecarlia, \$396,000; construction of Stanton Elementary School in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue S.E., \$78,000; construction of the Merritt-Russ combination elementary and junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$222,500; 100-bed venereal disease addition at Gallinger, \$218,000; 54-inch gravity main from Dalecarlia filtration plant to Georgetown Reservoir, \$671,000; and a 150-bed maternity and 135-bed general addition at Gallinger, \$836,500.

Now under construction are the Patterson School Building, estimated to cost \$80,000, and a \$550,000 addition to the filtration plant at Dalecarlia, but the order on the latter project is expected to be rescinded by FWA because of later developments.

Work on a \$798,900 storm sewer on South Capitol street is expected to begin during the spring, while a \$108,000 project for the paving of Oklahoma avenue N.E., and for incidental storm drainage for the Anacostia Park dormitory project, as well as for paving B street S.E., east of Nineteenth street, is scheduled to start within a week or two.

Recreation Projects Halved. A \$235,000 project calling for development of nine recreation sites and another providing for expenditure of \$478,000 on 20 recreation sites were begun, but recently were stopped by order of the War Production Board.

Action still is pending on applications requesting allotment of \$76,000 for construction of the Birney Elementary School; \$351,000 to purchase two recreation centers for war workers, one white and one colored; \$15,000 to renovate District properties so as to establish a Southeast day care center, and \$218,350 as an overall sum for renovation, rental or purchase of 14 recreation centers for war workers, locations of which still are to be determined.

Eight projects have been deferred for the duration. These provide \$57,000 for additions to the fire alarm system, \$83,000 for a sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, \$45,600 for an addition to Blunker Hill School, \$47,800 for three comfort stations, a \$495,000 for a 15,000-gallon reservoir at Fort Totten, \$50,000 for refuse trucks, \$770,000 for a 36-inch water main, and \$102,200 for construction of Garfield Elementary School.

Projects withdrawn or tabled were minor improvements to schools and for construction of a city refuse garage, a firehouse at Fort Totten and storm sewers for the Knox Hill housing development. They represented expenditure of \$3,351,600.



STUDENTS LEARN THE WORKINGS OF AIRPLANE MOTORS—The insides of an airplane are no mystery to Student Victory Corps members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Working on motors here are John Holbrook, 15; Clarence Bertram, 16, and Carl Wallace, 15.

Shop Course Speeds Training Of Tomorrow's Skilled Soldiers

225 Boys Learning Useful Fundamentals In Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Victory Corps

When the 225 boys now enrolled in the Victory Corps shop course at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School are inducted next year or the year after, it won't be necessary to waste much time in training them for usefulness. They already will have learned these fundamentals:

The importance of obeying orders and following instructions. How to use and care for tools. How to clean up a shop so that the next crew won't lose any time in getting to work.

If a school course can attain these three ends, it is shortening the training period for rookies in the Army, Navy, Marines and the Coast Guard. So Albert Bender, shop instructor at the school, feels that his part in this pre-induction work is as important as any service he could render his country.

20 Girls in Shop Class. "Students in his classes are there for a serious purpose and receive no pampering. When he says, 'Clear the machines for the next class,' that's exactly what he means, and no time is lost in carrying out his orders."

Also in the Victory Corps shop class are 20 girls who are learning "the ropes" before they apply for admission to the WAAC, the WAVES, the SPARS or some industrial defense plant. The girls particularly like the mechanical drawing, blueprinting and airplane motor courses. They do better work in those subjects than the boys, Mr. Bender says, chiefly because of their patience and willingness to see a problem through.

The airplane motor and gun courses hold both girls' and boys' interest. Using a motor donated to the school before Pearl Harbor, they learn how to assemble and disassemble its parts. The blindfold assembling test is the final check on their knowledge of a gun.

A former student visiting the class recently spoke of the importance of knowing how to make simple parts of an airplane with the aid of ordinary tools carried with a machine. He told of an aviator friend of his who was downed in Africa with several bullet holes in his plane's wing.

Before the plane could be flown again a metal patch had to be hammered out and riveted to the damaged wing. Imagining that they were in the same predicament, the shop students have learned a great deal can be accomplished with the aid of a piece of metal and a hammer.

Radio Stressed. Since the Signal Corps and the Army communications system are in great need of young men with a knowledge of radio and electricity, special stress is being laid on these two subjects. Old radio sets are torn down and the parts used in constructing one and two tube sets. Telegraph re-

Light and heavy cruisers in the Nation's two-ocean Navy have taken heavy toll of Japan and Nazi ships in every encounter—at Midway, the Coral Sea, in the Mediterranean or in the waters around Guadalcanal. Light cruisers from \$600 to 10,000 tons cost from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

These cruisers, sacrificing some armor for speed and maneuverability, are essential to naval supremacy. Your purchase of War bonds will help our Navy to keep them sliding down the ways in our shipyards. Buy War bonds every payday through a payroll savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department.

Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, former president of the National Woman's Press Club, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club. She will discuss the war situation. A wartime buffet supper will be served and Lee H. Robinson, president, will name committee chairmen. Twelve new members will be present.

Mrs. Tufty Talks Tonight. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, former president of the National Woman's Press Club, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club. She will discuss the war situation. A wartime buffet supper will be served and Lee H. Robinson, president, will name committee chairmen. Twelve new members will be present.

Mrs. Tufty Talks Tonight. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, former president of the National Woman's Press Club, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club. She will discuss the war situation. A wartime buffet supper will be served and Lee H. Robinson, president, will name committee chairmen. Twelve new members will be present.

Bus Service Cuts For Arnold Line Are Threatened

ODT Aide Suggests Rosslyn Turn-Around Evenings and Sundays

The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce last night heard an Office of Defense Transportation proposal that buses of the Arnold-operated line—the Washington, Virginia, Maryland Coach Co.—be halted at Rosslyn on Sundays, or possibly in the off-peak evening hours during the week.

Complete suspension of Sunday bus service on the Arnold line also was favored by the ODT spokesman, "if there are no workers in essential industries using the Sunday buses." Milton Diehl, ODT's Northern Virginia Transportation representative, made the statement, gave the Sunday suspension idea as his personal view.

Later, however, Mr. Diehl told the Cherrydale Citizens Association that in his opinion the ODT would order the Sunday or evening turn-around at Rosslyn if the Arnold line "does not show willingness to co-operate in ODT conservation policies."

Chamber Names Committee. The chamber, after hearing Mr. Diehl, designated a committee to confer with ODT officials on the release of 20 buses which are ready for delivery.

Raymond Miller and E. L. Usilton, both members of the chamber; Charles R. Fenwick, delegate to the State House, and Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer, were those named to intercede with ODT.

Mr. Diehl said the bus line had not offered one iota of co-operation with ODT conservation plans, except to place bus stop signs along its routes. He added that the Sunday turn-around plan is all right because the majority of Sunday bus riding is non-essential.

Discussing the possibility of a turn-around order, he said: "In my opinion, when and if the order is issued, it will either stop the Arnold line at Rosslyn on Sundays or during the off-peak traffic periods at night."

Buses May Be Released. Mr. Diehl said he studied carefully W. A. Van Duzer's plan to have Arnold passengers transfer to Capital Transit Co. streetcars at Rosslyn when it was presented last summer. He said at that time he argued that it would not work as an everyday proposition, but added that much of the Sunday travel "is pleasure travel," which could very well transfer from the Arnold lines on Sundays.

In answer to a question from Julian D. Simpson if the residents of Virginia were not the ones caught in the middle of the bus argument, Mr. Diehl said it was quite possible that the ODT would release the 20 new buses to the Arnold company and issue such conservation orders it deemed necessary in the future.

Arnold Aide Tells Difficulties. Arnold line officials said they had been carrying 35,000 passengers each Sunday for the past three Sundays, and that would be impossible for Capital Transit streetcars to take care of the Sunday load. It was also stated that the average Sunday now is 36 per cent heavier than the standard week day six months ago, when surveys determined that there was a large excess of passengers on buses over the streetcar capacity.

Denying Mr. Diehl's charges that the Arnold Co. had done nothing to effect any savings, Arnold officials stated that in spite of a 200 per cent increase in bus passengers, they have effected a 5 per cent mileage decrease and a 26 per cent passenger mileage decrease by heavy loading. They also charged that ODT is using this new plan as a club over our heads to make us rush into this thing without giving us a chance to investigate it."

The 106 students finishing junior high school are: Ricketson, John; Bassford, John; Canham, Richard; Clark, Everett; Crouch, James; Evans, Edward; Jackson, Clifford; McCall, William; Purcell, Allen; Smith, Donald; Van Tilburg, K.; Benson, Fred; Bruesler, Hildebrand; Cookley, Margaret; Creel, Catherine; Davis, Margaret; Ewing, Beverly; Freeman, Phyllis; Hardy, Doris; Horstman, Marilyn; Matlock, Helen; Benbacher, Carol; Simerly, Aileen; Sheehan, Dorothy; Tapp, Fayton; Bencker, Carl; Cox, Clifford; Cuipepper, Charles; Day, Jack; De Kay, Clayton; Garland, James; Gibson, Robert; Jordan, Richard; McGowan, Douglas; Smith, Robert; Trotter, Thomas; Williams, Robert; Adams, Marian; Brown, Barbara; Frey, Florence; Garland, Barbara; Hinton, Jean; Moberley, Jeanne; Rumpff, Jacqueline; Barnaba, Lorece; Switzer, Susan; Welch, Audrey; Adams, Sinclair; Jones, Daniel; Clark, William; Travis, John; Ford, Calvin; Forester, Joseph; Smith, Betty F.; Harell, Millard; Hays, Fred; Leister, Ray; Muehl, Charles; Martin, Andrew; Muehl, William; Muehl, Jerry; Omohundro, John; O'Brian, Heave; Rince, James; Smoot, William; Victory, Earl; Williams, Jere; Bell, Margaret; Felix, Joan; Howard, Rosella; Jones, Raymond; Massey, Helen; Massey, Rose Marie; O'Brien, Betty; Turner, Marian; Banta, Kenneth; Comer, Roy; De Hoe, Ray; Holm, Craige; Hunsicker, Robert; Mott, Thomas; Muley, Quentin; Smith, Thomas; Suddarth, Earl; Taylor, Barbara; Piv, Mary Louise; Moore, Edna; Moore, Edna; Pflughaup, Betty; Pflughaup, Betty; Steer, Grace; Steer, Grace; Walker, Ethel; Thompson, Betty.

Mrs. Fahrenwald Buried. Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Martha R. Fahrenwald, 77, widow of Henry L. Fahrenwald, who died Sunday at her home on River road, near the Kenwood Country Club. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista.

Alexandria Police Turn In 12 as Pleasure Drivers. Alexandria police have given the names of 12 persons to the local Ration Board for investigation of alleged pleasure driving violations, police said today.

Montgomery Cases to Baltimore. Ration board officials in Montgomery County said they will send names and data on persons charged with pleasure driving to the State OPA office in Baltimore.

Arlington Legion Post To Elect Tomorrow. The Arlington American Legion Post, No. 139, will elect officers at post headquarters at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday. Three Washington physicians seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

Liquor Rationing Applicants Jam Virginia Stores

Rules Are Amended To Provide Books for Men in Armed Forces

Liquor stores in nearby Virginia were jammed all day yesterday with liquor ration card applicants. E. E. Lawler, manager of ABC stores for the sixth district said today.

The State Liquor Board, meanwhile, amended its rationing regulations to allow men in the armed forces who are Virginia residents but stationed in the District to obtain ration books.

The amendment, effective today, permits registration for these men at five stores in Alexandria and Arlington County, a board spokesman said in Richmond. Other servicemen will register in their camps at dates to be decided later.

Because of the throngs registering, the possibility that the State's liquor-selling holiday may be extended beyond Monday unless the registration can be speeded up was noted by ABC authorities in Richmond.

Under the present plan liquor sales will be resumed Monday to civilians.

Social Security Cards Not Accepted. Mr. Lawler said the registrants seemed to understand the regulations and did not object either to standing in line or to paying 25 cents for their books. Clerks said it took about 10 minutes for each registration, but toward the end of the day this time was as they became used to the procedure.

State ABC headquarters today announced that social security cards will not be accepted as a positive identification. Sugar ration books are suggested as the best identification.

Although it has been suggested that persons register on certain days in alphabetical order, books will be issued to any one at any time, but the applicant must apply in person.

Mr. Lawler said that liquor may be purchased for another person with the ration book, but one coupon at a time will have to be indorsed by the buyer to prevent any abuses.

Ration Unit Undecided. Stores will be open all this week for registration. Those using four clerks or more will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours in stores with fewer clerks are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stores in the State were crowded with the first of an estimated 300,000 registrants put in their applications. The amount of the ration unit will be determined by the board after it studies the number of registrants and the size of liquor stocks. It is estimated the ration will be two pints for each half-month period.

28 Are Graduated By Washington-Lee In Arlington. Twenty-eight seniors received high school diplomas and 106 pupils were to receive certificates of graduation at regular midyear graduating exercises at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.

Those graduating from high school are: Ricketson, John; Bassford, John; Canham, Richard; Clark, Everett; Crouch, James; Evans, Edward; Jackson, Clifford; McCall, William; Purcell, Allen; Smith, Donald; Van Tilburg, K.; Benson, Fred; Bruesler, Hildebrand; Cookley, Margaret; Creel, Catherine; Davis, Margaret; Ewing, Beverly; Freeman, Phyllis; Hardy, Doris; Horstman, Marilyn; Matlock, Helen; Benbacher, Carol; Simerly, Aileen; Sheehan, Dorothy; Tapp, Fayton; Bencker, Carl; Cox, Clifford; Cuipepper, Charles; Day, Jack; De Kay, Clayton; Garland, James; Gibson, Robert; Jordan, Richard; McGowan, Douglas; Smith, Robert; Trotter, Thomas; Williams, Robert; Adams, Marian; Brown, Barbara; Frey, Florence; Garland, Barbara; Hinton, Jean; Moberley, Jeanne; Rumpff, Jacqueline; Barnaba, Lorece; Switzer, Susan; Welch, Audrey; Adams, Sinclair; Jones, Daniel; Clark, William; Travis, John; Ford, Calvin; Forester, Joseph; Smith, Betty F.; Harell, Millard; Hays, Fred; Leister, Ray; Muehl, Charles; Martin, Andrew; Muehl, William; Muehl, Jerry; Omohundro, John; O'Brian, Heave; Rince, James; Smoot, William; Victory, Earl; Williams, Jere; Bell, Margaret; Felix, Joan; Howard, Rosella; Jones, Raymond; Massey, Helen; Massey, Rose Marie; O'Brien, Betty; Turner, Marian; Banta, Kenneth; Comer, Roy; De Hoe, Ray; Holm, Craige; Hunsicker, Robert; Mott, Thomas; Muley, Quentin; Smith, Thomas; Suddarth, Earl; Taylor, Barbara; Piv, Mary Louise; Moore, Edna; Moore, Edna; Pflughaup, Betty; Pflughaup, Betty; Steer, Grace; Steer, Grace; Walker, Ethel; Thompson, Betty.

Thomas Chapman Heads Fairfax 'Dimes Campaign' In Maryland Tomorrow. Thomas P. Chapman, deputy county clerk, has been named chairman of the Fairfax County Mile of Dimes campaign, which opened Monday.

'Ration Banking' Begins In Maryland Tomorrow. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Ration coupon banking will begin in Maryland tomorrow, with virtually every commercial banking institution in the State participating, according to J. A. Ballinger, rationing bank representative of the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Arlington Student Graduates. P. D. Brown of Arlington was among 49 seniors who were graduated yesterday from Washington and Lee University at Lexington in the school's first midwinter graduation in its 194-year history.



READY FOR ANYTHING—George E. Cox, first assistant deputy warden and training director of the Dupont area, and Kathryn Gailher are shown trying out some of the area's allotment of pump tanks and gas masks which just arrived. Thousands of the pump tanks were shipped here yesterday and more are due today. Unlike the stirrup pumps, these pump tanks have a five-gallon pail attached to the pump. They will be distributed to sector posts for use in combating fires.

Thomas Chapman Heads Fairfax 'Dimes Campaign' In Maryland Tomorrow. Thomas P. Chapman, deputy county clerk, has been named chairman of the Fairfax County Mile of Dimes campaign, which opened Monday.

'Ration Banking' Begins In Maryland Tomorrow. BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Ration coupon banking will begin in Maryland tomorrow, with virtually every commercial banking institution in the State participating, according to J. A. Ballinger, rationing bank representative of the Maryland Office of Price Administration.

Arlington Student Graduates. P. D. Brown of Arlington was among 49 seniors who were graduated yesterday from Washington and Lee University at Lexington in the school's first midwinter graduation in its 194-year history.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday. Three Washington physicians seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

Montgomery Cases to Baltimore. Ration board officials in Montgomery County said they will send names and data on persons charged with pleasure driving to the State OPA office in Baltimore.

Arlington Legion Post To Elect Tomorrow. The Arlington American Legion Post, No. 139, will elect officers at post headquarters at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday. Three Washington physicians seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

Montgomery Cases to Baltimore. Ration board officials in Montgomery County said they will send names and data on persons charged with pleasure driving to the State OPA office in Baltimore.

Arlington Legion Post To Elect Tomorrow. The Arlington American Legion Post, No. 139, will elect officers at post headquarters at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday. Three Washington physicians seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

Three Doctors Face Narcotics Quiz Thursday

Turnage Will Hear Charges of Drug Sales to Addicts

Three Washington physicians seized yesterday by Federal narcotics authorities following a seven-month investigation, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 2 p.m. Thursday.

All three are well known here. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics listed the men as: Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 82, of 905 Massachusetts avenue, N.W., a noted genealogist and author of numerous technical books; arraigned, last night.

Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, 3610 O street N.W., an internationally known specialist in sinus infections; arraigned last night.

Dr. Holmer K. Butler, 53, of 1315 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; arraigned today.

Under \$500 Bonds. The three are specifically charged with selling morphine not in accordance with professional practice. Following their arrest by Federal agents, they were booked at police headquarters. They were released on \$500 bond each.

According to Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington office of the Bureau of Narcotics, the physicians have been selling to known drug addicts over a long period. Addicts would go to the doctors' offices and buy "so-called morphine prescriptions," Mr. Morrison said. The "prescriptions" would range in price from \$2 to \$5.

Narcotic agents, posing as addicts, bought prescriptions from all three physicians, Mr. Morrison said. He claimed one doctor was known to be serving addicts who had been treated at Public Health Service institutions in Texas and Kentucky and who then returned to Washington seeking the drug.

The bureau pointed out that the investigation had been under way for seven months as part of a drive to eliminate illegal drug traffic. Drugs have become scarce because of the demands of the armed services, it was said.

Profession Helps Curb Traffic. B. M. Martin, district supervisor of the bureau, said the bureau had the "finest co-operation" of the medical profession here in connection with the control of drugs.

"The majority of doctors reach (See NARCOTICS, Page B-9).

Broadloom Carpet Specials

THISTLEDOWN formerly 6.95 5.95 SQ. YD. THISTLETWIST formerly 7.50 6.50 SQ. YD.

Smooth, velvety... 9', 12', 15' wide 10 colors. Fine quality twist... 9', 12', 15' wide 8 colors.

Here are two of our best sellers... all-wool face carpets to look their best day after day... month after month. There's a grand selection of colors in each quality... colors made exclusively for Sloane—decoratively right. We can make immediate delivery from stocks in our own warehouse cut to your size as rugs or as wall to wall carpeting. Samples and estimates on request.

Table with 4 columns: Thistledown, Thistletwist, Red Wine, Sageleaf. Rows include Cathay Green Indian, Desert Sand, Dusty Opal, etc.

W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

ADVERTISMENT.
BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM THE MISERY OF CONSTIPATION
 This is the only medicine that gives relief from constipation and restores the normal function of the bowels. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe medicine. It is made from the finest natural ingredients and is completely free from any harmful or dangerous substances. It is the only medicine that gives relief from constipation and restores the normal function of the bowels. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe medicine. It is made from the finest natural ingredients and is completely free from any harmful or dangerous substances.



CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
 --try it on hot, buttered toast

PROPINQUITY
 Propinquity means NEARNESS. At The Taft you're in the center of New York's activities!
 2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50
HOTEL TAFT
 7th Ave. New York
 Times Square at Radio City
 Bing & Bing Management

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
 Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢
 In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS
 YES we have ample storage space and equipment to move you.
Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public
 We are proud of our 25 stars in our service flag
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

RELIEVE MUSCLE PAIN AND STRAIN WHILE YOU WORK
 There's no fuss or bother with Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. You simply apply it to the aching back, shoulder, side or arm. Go about your work as usual. Johnson's, famous for over 50 years. Economical to use.
 Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Army Efforts Pledged In Finding Jobs for Soldiers After War

Patterson Proposes Use Of Draft 'in Reverse' As Placement Agency

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Proposing a post-war selective service system "in reverse," to operate as a job-placement agency, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson promised last night the Army would "do its best to see no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline."

There will be millions of men to demobilize, Mr. Patterson said in a speech before the Technological Institute of Northwestern University and, although the Army alone cannot guarantee civilian jobs for all of them, it does intend to make the transfer to civilian life with as little economic dislocation as possible.

"We may be a war-weary people by the time we have shattered the Axis," he said. "There will be an urge to let down after the fast pace we maintained to win this war, to dump men willy-nilly back into civilian life, to let them find a job as best they can and where they can. Won't Take Easy Way."

"But the Army will not take that easy way. Its responsibility is too great. As I say, we will try to maintain a selective service system in reverse. It should work equally well when we select men for return to civil life."

Mr. Patterson explained that War Department records catalogue each man according to occupation or profession, and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the Army of job opportunities in their own field—"it would be up to them, of course, whether they cared to take advantage of it."

Turning to current problems, Mr. Patterson asserted that American manufacturers "have only begun to produce" and cited some statistics on war costs:

The Quartermaster Corps spends \$440 on each soldier his first year—\$200 for food, the balance for clothing and barracks equipment, not including weapons or ammunition.

670,000 Machine Guns in Year.
 This country produced 670,000 machine guns in the first year of war—and a '50-caliber machine gun costs \$580; a '30-caliber gun, \$150; a heavy bomber costs \$250,000; a medium bomber, \$110,000; a fighter plane, \$50,000.

The cost of such items in mass production was not known when the war began, he said, and manufacturing experience has resulted in extensive renegotiation of contracts to bring down the total outlay. When the Army first ordered one of its large bombers, he said, it was estimated 110,000 man-hours of labor would be needed on each plane. Actually it is being built now with 23,000 man-hours.

Baltimore Kin Share In Daly Copper Fortune

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Margaret P. Daly, widow of Marcus Daly, Montana copper mine operator, left a net estate of \$12,685,641 when she died in July, 1941, at the age of 87, a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed.

Because of a ruling made last summer by Surrogate James A. Foley that Mrs. Daly died legally a resident of Hamilton, Mont., New York State collected \$9,571 inheritance tax on only \$74,679 of personal property here.

The bulk of Mrs. Daly's personal bequests go to two daughters and three grandchildren. Five trust funds, each for \$445,190, for the benefit of her children and grandchildren had been set up by her since 1916.

One of the daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Gerard, wife of former Ambassador James W. Gerard, received one-quarter of the residue, half the jewelry appraised at \$54,680 and half the contents of Mrs. Daly's apartment at 905 Fifth avenue. Mr. Gerard, executor of the estate, received a bequest of \$25,000.

Two granddaughters, Mary Brown Trimble and Frances Carroll Brown, both of Baltimore, received one-eighth residuary share each. A remaining quarter was set up in trust for Marcus Daly, a grandson, in Missoula, Mont.

A third son-in-law, H. Carroll Brown of Baltimore, received \$25,000.

Randolph Congratulates Police on Crime Reduction

The Police Department was congratulated yesterday by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee for its efforts to reduce crimes involving robbery last year.

Mr. Randolph's letter was sent to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent, in reply to a report from Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, comparing statistics for October, November and December of 1941 and 1942.

Mr. Randolph previously had transmitted to the police officials complaints reaching the District Committee of burglaries and pocket-picking. In yesterday's letter the House Committee chairman asked Maj. Kelly whether he attributed the reduction in crime to the augmentation of the force by voluntary auxiliaries.

Citizens Ask Retention Of Auxiliary Police

A plea that the auxiliary police force be retained in the District was made by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night in a resolution which will be sent to the Commissioners, the superintendent of police and the Senate and House District Committees.

Another resolution was adopted urging the Capital Transit Co. to place the route numbers of streetcars on the door panels so they can more easily be seen by persons waiting on the loading platforms.

In an effort to co-operate with the Federal Government's request for conservation of fuel, the association voted to cancel its February meeting.

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

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
 Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.
 Marine Band, Marine Barracks and auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.
 Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
 Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
 MacGraw Hill Editors, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
 Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Washington Trade Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE.
 Modern Books on Review, Institute Lecture Series, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
 District of Columbia Veterinary Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Amity Club, followed by supper, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Stage Door Canteen, Beiasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.
 Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
 Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
 Beginners' square dance, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, games, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dramatics class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Civic Orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Game room, photography room, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Music, dancing, games, Church of the Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Newcomer's Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
 Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

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

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

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE!

\$97

Beautiful Lined Oak Veneers in Popular Blond Finish!
\$119 MODERN 3-PC. SUITE

- Bed in Double Size
- Roomy 5-Drawer Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- Large Plate-glass Mirrors with Oak Frames

Here is a sophisticated suite to please the most up-to-date home... but not too streamlined to be out of place in almost any bedroom. Gleaming expanses of fine lined oak veneers (on well-seasoned gumwood) in smart blond tone. Both hardware and mirror frames of OAK. Semi-Annual Sale saving.

BUDGET PLAN—Pay only 20% down. Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Marquetry Inlays! Mahogany Veneered
3-PC. \$129 PERIOD SUITE
 Mahogany veneers on gumwood. Note the expensive marquetry inlay. Lovely 18th Century styling. Choice of either double or twin-size bed, chest and vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors).
\$99
LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Twin Size! Our Exclusive RESTRITE INNERSPRING MATTRESS
 Steel inner coil unit... sisal insulation and felt interlining. Tailored with rolled edges... ventilators... sturdy handles. Woven blue-white stripe cotton ticking. Twin size.
15.95
LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

Complete with Three Separate Cushion Covers!
Unusual Selling of 5.98 and 6.98 BOX-PLEATED
STUDIO COVER SETS
 • Bright Printed Patterns
 • Husky Woven Stripes
 • Colors for Modern Rooms
 • Colors for Colonial Rooms
 • Colors for Period Rooms
4.97
 Here's the smart way to "spruce up" your room for spring and be kind to your budget at the same time. Note: Every set is tailored with box-pleated skirts that add to the decorative appearance and cord welded seams that provide for neat fit. Cottons.
LANSBURGH'S—Studio Slip Covers—Fourth Floor



Books to "satisfy every one's tastes" were collected by members of the District DAR Red Cross Committee at a meeting yesterday at the DAR Chapter House. The books, which will be contributed to the Victory Book Drive, are being looked over by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith (left), director of the Victory Book Drive, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, State chairman of the Red Cross Committee, who presided at the meeting. —Star Staff Photo.

Gray Ladies Mark 25th Anniversary

24 New Members Recently Graduated At Walter Reed

The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Gray Ladies was observed recently at Walter Reed Hospital by the graduation of 24 new members who will enter the Gray Lady group at that institution. Miss Margaret Lower, Red Cross field director and co-founder of the Gray Ladies, was presented with a testimonial from the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed at a luncheon preceding the graduation exercises.

Brig. Gen. Shelley Marietta, commanding officer of Walter Reed, greeted the new workers, who were presented with their certificates by Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and chair-

man of Volunteer Special Services of the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

The "velling" of the new Gray Ladies was supervised by Mrs. William McKee Dunne, national director of the Hospital and Recreation Corps, official name of the Gray Ladies, and Miss Lower. These volunteer hospital workers are not permitted to wear the veils until they have completed the course of instruction, passed a satisfactory examination and served on probation for a stated number of hours.

Those who received certificates included: Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Henry Barr, Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. O. C. Holeran, Mrs. M. B. Kershenbaum, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. A. Y. Lloyd, Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill, Mrs. George H. Nowell, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. John Southmayd, Mrs. F. E. Staebner, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. F. A. Steinko, Mrs. C. S. Steiner, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Robert B. Watts, Mrs. K. H. King, Mrs. Kamel Maertens, Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Mrs. James R. Alfante and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Army Daughters To Hear Mme. Chu

Mme. Shih Ming Chu, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at the Washington Club. The speaker has chosen for her topic "Women's Work in Wartime China." Members are requested to use the entrance at 1010 Seventeenth street N.W.

Council Meeting

The Business Women's Council will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles C. Haig will be the soloist and Mrs. Alvin Lamar Willis the reader for the occasion. The meeting is open to the public.

Notre Dame Guild Will Sponsor Forum Meeting

Dr. John K. Cartwright To Act as Reviewer In Benefit Program

The Notre Dame Guild will sponsor the opening meeting of the Critics' Forum to be held at 8:30 p.m. February 3 at the Mayflower Hotel with Dr. John Keating Cartwright as the reviewer.

The guild is sponsoring the benefit as a part of its program to raise funds to help defray the expenses of bringing back to the United States 12 sisters of the order who are interned in Japan.

A review of Marcia Davenport's "The Valley of Decision" will be the feature of the program. Dr. Cartwright will follow the usual procedure after his lecture by answering questions presented in writing. Raymond Garrity, a member of the District Bar Association, will serve as chairman.

Composed of relatives and friends of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the Notre Dame Guild was organized more than a year ago as a national organization to establish a fund to aid in the rebuilding of the motherhouse of the order in Namur after the war. The Washington chapter will use funds collected this year, however, in behalf of the sisters now in Japan.

The Critics' Forum is a city-wide activity founded four years ago by Dr. Cartwright, assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, for the purpose of reviewing books on the best-seller list from the viewpoint of the special Catholic interest they touch. Dr. Cartwright is pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and a member of the faculty of Catholic University. The Rev. Gedra is assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Voteless League To Hold Panel Talks Tomorrow

Post-War America Goals for Security To Be Subject

"Goals for Security in Post-War America" will be the subject of a panel discussion before the Voteless League of Women Voters at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA. The discussion will be the second in a series offered by the league under the general subject, "A Durable Peace: What Is Our Part?" Those who will comprise the panel tomorrow include Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau; Helen Dewey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, and Edna Van Horn, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

Health, nutrition and food, and housing, all topics of timely interest, will be the subjects covered in the discussion.

The series, which began last Wednesday with a panel discussion entitled "Educate Now for Our Post-War Role," will be climaxed February 10 with an all-day conference at the Statler Hotel. Speakers will be John Collier in the opening address, "The Foundation of a Durable Peace"; Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, author of "The Economic Consequences of the Second World War," who will discuss the social and economic conditions of a durable peace; William C. Johnstone, dean of the junior college of George Washington University, who will speak on the "Bases of International Security"; and Ernest K. Lindley, manager of the Washington Bureau of News Week magazine, who will deliver the final address and discussion.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Pierre Cot Speaks At Club Luncheon

An off-the-record discussion of the political situation in France which led to the collapse was given by Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air under President Blum of France, at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided.

Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. John R. Benney, Mme. Chautemps, Mme. Enrique de Lozada and Mrs. Le Cron.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ollie James, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. William Jennings Price.

Golf Course Bridge Fuel Hunter's Victim

KANSAS CITY.—Some one, evidently intent on solving his own fuel problem, dismantled a wooden bridge leading to the No. 14 green on the Blue Hills golf course.

Harold Henry, course manager, said all that remained of the structure was a neat pile of wood, evidently awaiting transportation to some frigid home.



gleam of black patent on Gabardine and Rayon Faille

Pumps \$10.75

Perfect shoes for your soft Spring suit. Snub-nosed pump with a twist of faille and suede perched on the shiny toe... V-throated pump with a tailored bow of patent leather. Selections for spring are now complete.

Shoes, Second Floor



High or medium heel heights in both styles, and a discreet toe opening for dress-up air.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



IN OUR JANUARY SALE

Blended Mink on Black Wool

Rich black wool fashioned in a great coat, with deep and wide revers of blended Mink, like the coachman wears. Vertical seams nip the waist and a cross-over front belt narrows it further. January Sale, \$95.

Fur Trimmed Coats, Tax Extra
Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

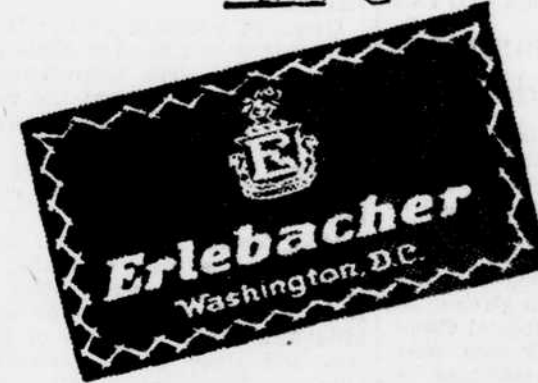
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

The pedigree of notable ancestry . . .



It requires years of "Champion" ancestry to make a pedigree worth-while . . . and by the same token only years of consistent reputation for unquestioned quality and authoritative fashion can give a label the prestige and high confidence that for 36 years has been signified by the name "Erlebacher."



January sale of

FINER COATS

\$68 to \$298

Originally \$98.95 to \$425

Luxury coats in silhouettes that confirm the Erlebacher advance fashion authority in finest Forstmann and imported woolsens. Black, New Blue, beige, red, green and brown, lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Dyed Squirrel, Ocelot, Leopard, Natural Lynx, and Lynx-dyed Fox. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and half sizes! All prices plus 10% tax.



Sketched: A coat whose exquisite styling makes you proud of the handwork of American designers. Black 100% virgin woolen with luscious Sheared Beaver, reduced to \$225.00.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!



As Seen in the Current Vogue . . .

FINE-FLAIR FOR DETAIL in Joseph Halpert originals

Unassuming simplicity and flawless fit are the watch-words of Halpert designs. Here he takes Ducharme's "panty-waist button" print and makes it into a charming 'round-towner'; two-piece navy, black or brown with white pique frosting. \$39.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

RIZIK'S

afternoon and dinner

gowns

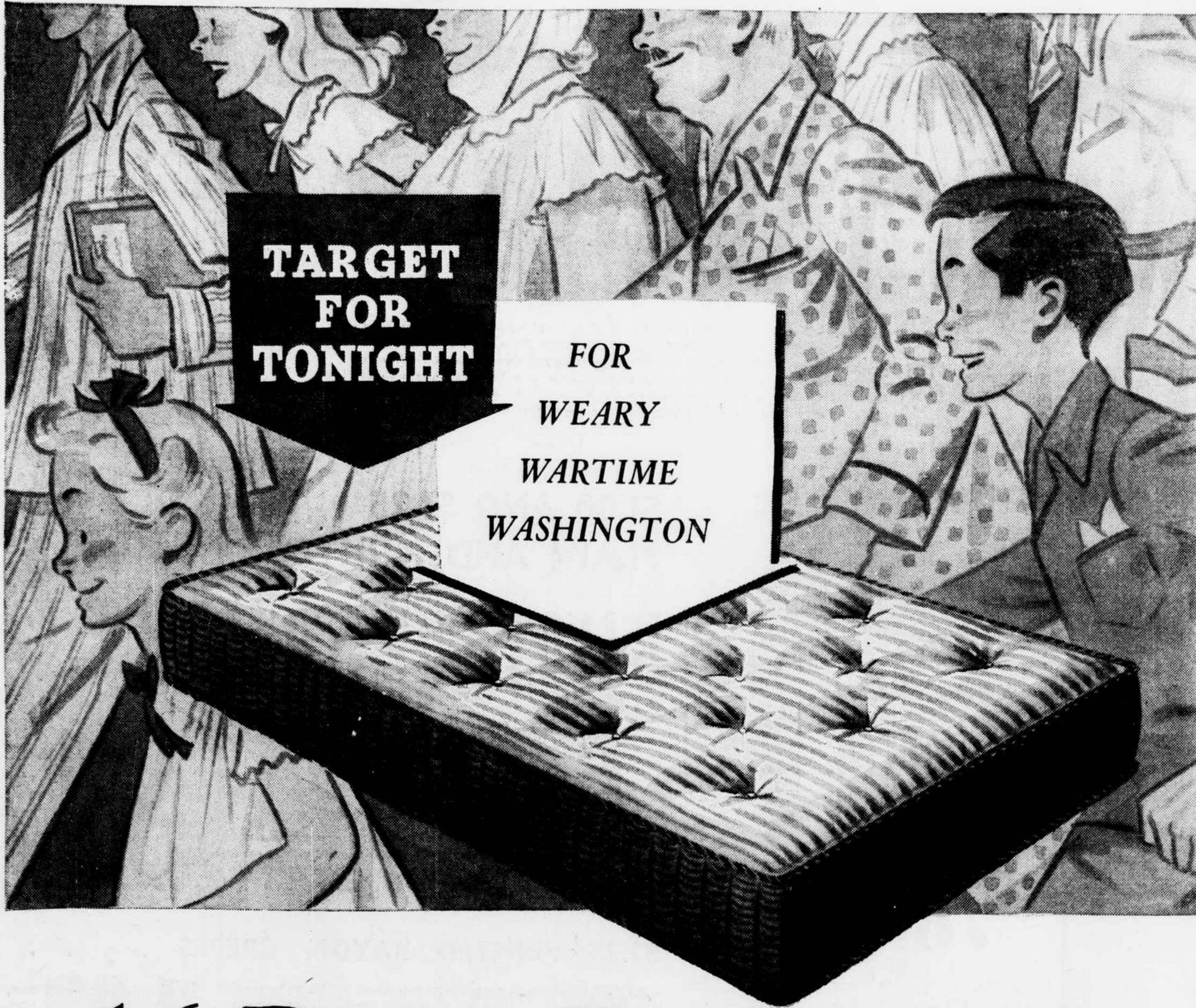
group up to 69.50

Tomorrow 18.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Famous Make Felt Mattresses

EVIDENCE OF THE INGENUITY OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MATTRESS MANUFACTURERS



Now—when Uncle Sam is calling for every ounce of your energy and vitality . . . a good night's sleep is a must. American ingenuity answered that call . . . perfected mattresses without a sliver of essential war material. The result? Superbly comfortable felt mattresses . . . a haven of buoyancy and comfort. Experts recognized the resiliency of long staple cotton fibres—learned how to incorporate them to the best advantage. They discovered the magic of building a mattress-with-in-a-mattress . . . they created a miraculous tuftless mattress. And on through the list. Too, science has retained many proven virtues . . . pre-built borders, roll-edges, Imperial stitching . . . guarantees that your mattress will remain taut and firm. And doubly guaranteed when you choose a nationally famous mattress . . . such as those here at The Hecht Co. . . . the store of nationally famous merchandise.

Simmons White Knight (Sketched left)	39.50
Simmons White Haven	29.95
Felt Mattress by Simmons	22.50
Conscience Brand "Sleepy Cloud"	44.50
Sealey Airlite	29.95
"Royal" By Washington Mattress Co.	19.95

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

16-Point Re-Upholstery Special

Average Size Chair
With One Cushion*

24.98

Average Size Sofa
With 3 Cushions*

47.98

Conservation is the order of the day. So even if your furniture does look shabby, don't give it up as a bad job. Send it to The Hecht Co. for complete rejuvenation. You just choose the fabrics . . . in stripes, all-over patterns and solid colors . . . all designed to go together. We'll take care of the undercover job . . . and send it back looking like new.



1. You have your choice of our complete stock of regular \$1.98 yard upholstery fabrics to re-upholster your chair and sofa at these low prices.
2. Our Complete Staff of salespeople, backed by thorough training and years of experience, are at your service . . . to help you correlate colors and patterns into a charming ensemble.
3. Only men who have devoted from 5 years to 20 years in doing this work at The Hecht Co. will be entrusted with rejuvenating your furniture.
4. Your sofa and chair will be completely stripped . . . new fabrics are never put over old.
5. We'll reglue and redowel the frames of every piece . . . then check it for sturdiness and durability.
6. The legs and frames will be polished . . . and all surface scratches removed, bringing out the original beauty of the wood.
7. New webbing as well as new covering will be used over the bottom and arms.
8. Springs will be re-set and re-tied four different ways to provide the maximum of resiliency and strength.
9. New seat springs will be added wherever needed, provided, according to Government regulation, the amount does not exceed 25% of the total amount in the chair.
10. The inside of your sofa or chair will be filled in and re-built with new cotton felt and moss where needed.
11. Yes . . . even a new innerspring unit will be added to every cushion—if needed—to make it firm and buoyant, provided, according to Government regulation, the amount does not exceed 25% of the total amount in the chair.
12. Tightly woven linings will be put on top of the seat under the cushions.
13. The new upholstery will be hand-tailored . . . and hand-sewn on outside seams.
14. Patterns will be matched with painstaking care.
15. Welting will be done the more expensive way . . . all on the bias because it's trimmer, falls into the contours of your furniture, prevents rippling and keeps fabrics smooth fitting.
16. Your furniture will be shipped out to you . . . looking like new.

*Additional Charge for Tufted Sofas and Chairs

Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ Fill up those unfilled War Savings Stamp Books so that Uncle Sam can keep needed supplies rolling to our war fronts. ★

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Blazing Car and Moon Spot Ambushed
Newsmen for Nazis

Machine Guns Finally Nick Correspondent in Desert Escape

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Chicago Daily News Correspondent in Tunisia

SOUTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT, Jan. 21 (Delayed)—Yesterday afternoon I drove my car right into the middle of a tank and infantry battle 6 miles east of Ousseletta and was ambushed by a German heavy machine gun.

I escaped from my blazing car with nothing but a very minor nick, played 'possum for nearly an hour and then made my way 2 miles back to the safety of our lines.

It's a sadder and wiser war correspondent who pens these lines while recovering at an American casualty clearing station.

Before proceeding I must definitely assure all interested that there is nothing wrong with me except that I will have to be careful about sitting down for a week or two.

My adventure resulted from misinformation regarding the location of the fighting which was going on between American and German tanks. At the moment the Germans opened fire I was looking for a height from which to watch a spot, 3 miles farther on, when I had been told I might see something.

Mines Show Plight.

Traveling alone in the car, I passed through Ousseletta and drove 5 miles eastward. On the way I passed various American units and finally came to two freshly wrecked jeeps. In the far distance I could see German guns flashing in the light of the rising full moon.

I paused briefly when an 88 shell went off, 200 yards ahead, but decided it was a freak and went on. Suddenly I saw a line of mines across the road and knew I had gone too far. It was too late.

Before I could turn the car around everything broke loose.

A heavy machine gun was pounding the car with tracers and incendiaries from the left. It seemed only 50 yards away. Blazing bullets were snapping past me in the car and in an instant it was in flames.

I took a jump through the right-hand door, and ran and threw myself on the ground about 30 feet away.

The Germans turned their attention to me and burst after burst came past me. In the light of the blazing car I showed as plain as day and the moon was getting brighter. I prayed hard and expected to be hit any minute. They stopped firing finally and I noticed a numb spot in my right rear. But I didn't realize I had caught one.

Action Revived.

I lay there an hour playing dead and cursing the blazing car and the moon. By an oversight I had brought along 20 cartridges belonging to the rifle of a conducting officer and there was a tobacco can containing some French revolver shells. They started popping off and the Germans, thinking somebody was sniping at them, began to plaster me again. Then the wires fused and the car began to honk a plaintive farewell. That upset the Germans.

As I lay there flat on my face, not even daring to look up, I heard a car drive up from the German lines followed by the sound of voices. I froze. Then they appeared to go away.

After a spell of silence I decided to make a run for it.

Our artillery was banging away with 75's and shells were exploding a short distance beyond me. I waited until I heard one headed in the direction of the German machine gun and at the instant when I thought the Germans would be ducking I got up and ran like sin away from the road. After 50 yards I threw myself down among some bushes and lay there to recover my wits and breath—and then broke the world's record for half a mile.

I got back to the road and began a half crawl, half walk down a nice deep ditch toward our lines.

Spotted Again.

After more than a mile I heard motors and voices right ahead of me and went to earth again until they seemed to have gone. When I got up there I was confronted by two dozen dim figures. They could see me so I just had to go up to them. Asking them loudly, in English and German, not to fire I walked over to them and just about died of relief when I found they were Americans.

Then I had a good look at my bruise and found my underclothing soaked by an extremely minor puncture. I got first aid, then Lt. Col. Rangsak, of St. Louis, took me down the road. There I was examined and treated by Dr. R. S. Averill of Canonsburg, Pa., assisted by Sgt. Donald Tarbert of Peconica, Ill., and Clarence Shelton of Cobden, Ill. Soon afterward I encountered Maj. Phillipson of Chicago.

Although my wound was no worse than a hard kick, they loaded me into an ambulance with three others who had been wounded near the same spot.

After an all night moonlight ride through the mountains we arrived at 9 a.m.

Optimist Club Entertained

The National Capital Optimist Club was entertained last night by Jelleff's Junior Optimists at a spaghetti dinner. Honorary guests were Jerome Murray and Lt. John K. Jones, retiring chairman, who is leaving for Quantico this week for active duty in the marines.

ADVERTISEMENT.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Dist. 7200



FEBRUARY SALE of
SPRING FABRICS

STREET FLOOR

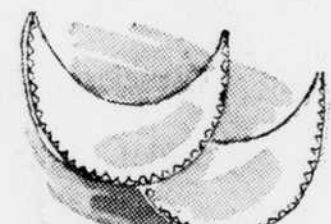
—Wonderful news for the hundreds of girls and women who are "making their own" these days! It's Kann's Annual Fabric Event... bringing you more glorious weaves, more inspirational patterns and colors than ever—all at such generous savings home-sewing becomes more of a budget-balancer than ever! Choose the patterns and fabrics that express "you," and any gadgets you may need from our Notion Department, and get started on that Spring wardrobe—Now!

VOGUE PATTERNS No. 5648 75c



NOTIONS

For the Home... For Spring Sewing



DRESS SHIELDS
3 Prs. 50c

—Keystone dress shields in white or flesh. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Indispensable clothes protection!

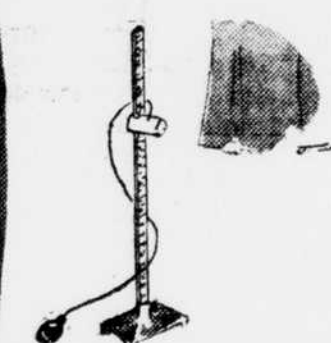
Puritan Pin-In Shields regular and crescent: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Special Lot Knitting Bras. All with wooden handles. 49c. Iron-On Mending Tape. Assorted colors. 25c. Cotton Sateen Blanket Binding. Various colors. 3-yd. piece, 29c.



O. N. T. COTTON
89c Doz.

—Clark's O.N.T. cotton in white, 40 to 100; black, 40 to 70. Reg. 10c spool! You save 31c!

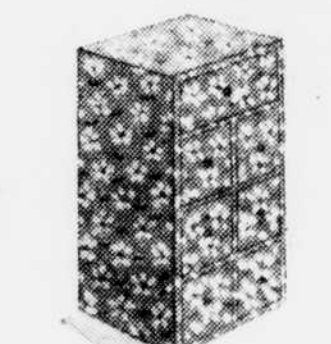
Rayon Seam Bindings 3-yard piece, 2 pieces, 15c. Pitted Sewing Boxes, navy and beige. \$2.25. 60-in. Cotton Chintz Garment Bags. \$2.25. 19-Pocket Cotton Chintz Shoe Bags. 79c. Waterproof Lined Duffel Bags 79c. Dividers for Dresser Drawers. 36 or 45 for \$1.00.



SKIRT MARKER
50c

—So easy to get the correct length with a modern skirt marker. No tiresome stooping!

Cotton Velveteen-Covered Hat or Shoe Racks. 3 for \$1.00. Sho-Racks to wear with or without stockings. \$1.11. The Dr. Broom Dusters, handy and useful. 50c. Pitted Army Sewing Kits. \$1.75. Waterproof Covers for Service Caps. 50c. Close Handle and Hoop Trays. Washable Paper covers. \$1.00. Wool-Eze to wear under sweaters. 31 to 38. 79c.



SHOE CABINETS
\$2.00

—Well-built cabinets with seven drawers. Grand space savers! Also four-drawer lingerie chest at \$2.00.

Wooden Trouser and Skirt Hangers. 10c. Wooden Coat and Trouser Hangers. 10c. Shower Caps, assorted colors. 50c. Plastic Clothes Pins. 10 in a handy bag for. 25c. Hangersaway Shoe Racks, assorted colors. \$1.00.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

1,000 YDS.
Imported LINENS

78c yd.

—Classic favorite year after year! A perfect choice for casual dresses and the new suit fashions. Lovely plain colors, snowy white and a few stripes. Limited quantity in some colors. Choose early!

Kann's—Street Floor.

NEW TUBFAST COTTONS

Smart Floral Pique Prints
New Printed Waffle Pique
Fine Broadcloth Prints
Striped Seersucker Prints
Printed Hankie Lawns

44c yd.

—You'll want to get started on crisp, pretty dresses for yourself and children when you see this grand collection! Wide range of patterns and colors. All tubfast. All 36 inches wide.

36-IN. WOVEN STRIPED COTTON CHAMBRAY...

34c yd.

—How little it will cost to run up a slew of little chambray dresses at only 34c the yard! It's a fine, soft-finish quality... the colors woven through and through so countless tubfasts won't fade them! Unusually smart patterns to select from. 36 inches wide.

NEW SHEER COTTONS

29c yd.

—Carnival of colorful cottons at this sweet-and-low price! Superfine batistes, crisp lawns, pretty-as-a-picture organdies, perky checks and charming prints... just to mention a few! 36 and 39 inch widths. All colorfast. In suds or sun! Choose for your Spring and Summer needs.

LEARN TO SEW... BY RADIO!

JOIN KANN'S SEWING CORPS OF THE AIR

Next Broadcast, Tues., Feb. 2nd, Station WOL—10:30 to 11 A.M.

—If you haven't already enrolled, do so now! You'll receive the printed lesson sheet of the first broadcast you missed. Subsequent weekly lesson sheets will be mailed to you in advance of each following broadcast. These broadcasts and lessons, prepared by McCall, will give you invaluable hints and assistance in today's methods of making your own clothes.

\$1.00 AND \$1.25
PLAIN AND PRINTED
RAYON DRESS FABRICS...

39-inch Rayon Canton Faille Crepes
39-inch Printed Rayon Denier Crepes
39-inch Tricolida Rayon Sheers
39-inch Skinner's Queeno Sheer Rayons
39-inch Novelty Black Dress Rayons

88c yd.

—Such a thrill, choosing the weaves and colors that express your personality! Easy to do in this great collection of over half-a-hundred printed patterns and twenty stunning plain colors! Note the savings—from 12c to 37c on a single yard!

\$1.25 PRINTED RAYON CREPES

—Beautiful, brand-new Spring prints from America's best-known houses. Over fifty different patterns—large and small floral effects, paisleys, monotonous, pastel and dark backgrounds! 39 inches wide.

\$1.09 yd.

69c AND 79c PLAIN AND PRINTED RAYONS

39" Talk-o-Town Prints
39" Plain Slack Fabric
39" Fine Dress Faille
39" Crisp Gabardine
39" Printed Shantung
39" Dress Taffeta
39" Fine Dress Serge
39" Gleaming Panne Satin

59c yd.

79c TO 88c PLAIN AND PRINTED RAYONS

39" Sheer Bemberg Prints
39" Printed Denier Crepes
39" Mimi Faille Crepes
39" Printed Rayon Crepe
39" Checko Faille Crepe
39" Printed LaJers Crepe

69c yd.

\$1.65 RAYON SCREEN-PRINTED JERSEYS...

—Beautiful patterns in one of the most fashionable and satisfactory fabrics you can buy! Figure-flattering, easy-to-drape and non-crushable—it comes in many colorful, small and large florals for daytime and evening clothes. 39 inches wide.

\$1.49 yd.

\$1.29 RAYON JERSEY 45c RAYON TAFFETA
—Sleek, lovely fabric in a choice of fifteen new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. **99c yd.**
—A crisp, fine quality for dresses and other apparel. Twenty-five colors! 39 inches wide. **39c yd.**

\$1.95 to \$2.50
SPRING COATINGS AND SUITINGS
\$1.79 yd.

—Prelude to the loveliest Spring wardrobe you've ever owned! Bolt upon bolt of glorious fabrics... sheers to tweeds, tiny checks to large plaids, pale pastels to rich dark shades. Many of precious blends of wool and rayon. All properly labeled as to fibre content. All 54 inches wide.

'Red Goose Shoes'
JUVENILE
 936 F St. N.W.
 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM
 CRADLE THRU COLLEGE

**Asthma Sufferers
 Sleep Fine When
 Free From Mucus**

Choking, sneezing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called **Mendocoo**. Within a very short time after the first dose, **Mendocoo** ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they quickly help loosen the phlegm, loosen and remove thick straggling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, **Mendocoo** has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get **Mendocoo** from your druggist today.

FALSE TEETH



and not a bit **EMBARRASSED**
 Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, **Stera-Kleen**, to keep it cleared of stains and film. A daily **Stera-Kleen** bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 50¢, all druggists.

Stera-Kleen

**Taneiev Quintet
 Closes Series by
 Pro-Musica Unit**

**English Soprano
 Is Heard in
 Local Debut**

By ELENA DE SAYN.
 The performance of Taneiev's "Piano Quintet in G minor, op. 30" yesterday afternoon at the Phillips Gallery demonstrated once again that there is no shortage of outstanding works, which only bide time to come into their own. The Pro-Musica Quartet was assisted by Miksa Merson, pianist, in its last concert this season.

Taneiev, among the best composers Russia produced in the second half of the 19th century, can stand favorable comparison with German masters the mere mention of whose names is awe inspiring. Not unlike Beethoven, Taneiev used to exhaust all contrapuntal means in the form of sketches, fugues, variations and other tonal combinations for his themes before beginning the general outline of a work. Thus he had all the resources at his finger tips when proceeding with the tonal web which always commands attention.

He never aimed to create new unheard music, but rather infused the classical forms with a new freshness and vigor, and with an imagination which reflects his Slavic origin. One of the most outstanding pianists of his time, he was fortunate in his association with great string players, learning at first hand the possibilities of each instrument and writing difficult but effective music well within its range.

The quintet heard yesterday was given a poetic reading. The strong climaxes at the end of the first and last movements, the unusual "prestissimo" and "largo" with the cello carrying the theme, gave the players many opportunities to display a good ensemble. Mr. Merson showed the greater familiarity with the details of the score and played with an unusually fine effect and tonal balance.

He gave also a sympathetic support to Bach's "Double Concerto" for two violins and piano, which opened the program and was played

by Owen Lusk and Jeno Sevely. The violinists performed the concerto in good style, with a broad stroke and a cantabile tone, especially lovely in the slow passages. They displayed in this work possibilities not always in evidence in larger concerted forms.

English Singer in Debut.
 A newcomer from across the Atlantic, Ann Moray, English soprano, made her local debut at the Arts Club last night under the auspices of the Washington Music Teachers' Association. She brought with her an interesting program containing some relics of the past interspersed among familiar numbers. Of special interest were three tunes of the Hebrides sung in Gaelic, arranged for voice and piano by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser, the accompaniment lending to the voice a spiritual quality.

Miss Moray opened her program with two groups of English traditional carols and songs of the 14th and 15th centuries. Of these "Angelus ad Virginem" belongs to the first to have been translated from the Latin and sung in English, with the original manuscript kept at the British Museum. Her high, flexible voice, lyric in timbre, is distinctive for its lovely pianissimo, which she can swell to a forte with ease and security at command.

The singer's French diction is especially clear. It gave her the necessary freedom for the two French arias presented—Charpentier's "Depuis le Jour" and Massenet's "Voyons, Manon," the latter substituted for two arias from Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte." She

**To Relieve Bad Cough In a
 Hurry, Mix This at Home**

**Swift Acting, and Saves
 Big Money. Easily Mixed.**
 You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve a cough, due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe, mixed in your own kitchen. It gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money, and you'll find it wonderful. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (You can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it. This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased.



**LAST 4 DAYS, THE PALAIS ROYAL'S JANUARY
 White Sale!**

SAVE ON SHEETS, TOWELS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS

LARGE CANNON BATH TOWELS
 22x44 size, snowy white absorbent towels. Beautiful colored borders. Stock up now and SAVE! Ea. **43¢**

BIG WARM 80% WOOL BLANKET
 80% Virgin wool with 20% Amerlac, science's discovery for longer wear. 8 colors. Reg. 10.98 **8.98**

LONG-WEARING FORT MILLS SHEETS
 A very fine quality sheet at a substantial savings! Replenish your sheet supply now. 81x99... **1.39**
 72x108... 1.39 63x108... 1.29
 81x108... 1.49

FAMOUS DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS
 These popular sheets are known for their durability and fine wearing qualities! A real buy! 81x99 or 72x108 **1.85**
 81x108... 1.95 90x108... 2.05
 42x36 case... 45c
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

JOIN the **BATTLE** Against **INFANTILE PARALYSIS**. . . give to the March of Dimes . . . Enjoy the Midnight Shows Friday . . . Attend Saturday's Birthday Dances

THE NEWER Jelleff's Still time to take advantage—
JANUARY SALES!
 1214-20 F-Street



Save time and trouble by shopping between **10 A.M. & 3 P.M.**
 Bus and streetcar lines lead to Jelleff's!

\$69.75 to \$79.75 Coats
 luxurious with **FUR!**
\$59.75 Plus 10% Tax

—A real incentive to invest in a fur coat for this winter and many more!

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats—\$248
 (Plus 10% Tax)
 Beautifully fashioned with full bodies, wide sleeves, and the fur is tight-curlled, jet-black, shining with lights! You should also see the fine Persian Lamb Coats at \$395 (Plus 10% Tax).
 Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Black Persian Lamb
 Still plenty of THIS WINTER ahead but it's NEXT WINTER we're thinking of when we say INVEST NOW in one of these good, warm 100% virgin wool coats with excellent furs!

For Women—
Persian-trimmed Black Coats, with collars, panels, plaques, toques of rich fur! \$39.75
Silver Fox colored Black Coats, choice of handsome collars at \$39.75.
Brown-furred Coats—Blended Mink and Mountain Sable cat treatments on Black coats at \$39.75.
Colorful Coats—green, wine, brown, grey, blue—with lovely soft brown fur.
Kit Fox, Silver Fox on blue, grey, green coats, \$39.75.

For Misses, Juniors—
Bright or Black Coats with Silver Fox collars, fitted or boy, \$39.75.
Red or Black coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb, young stunning coats at \$39.75.
Reefer and Fitted coats with Blended Mink treatments, black, colors, \$39.75.
Collars and Cuffs of Sable-dyed Squirrel on reefers—brown, blue, red, green, \$39.75.
Lynx-dyed-White Fox flattering hump collars on misses', juniors' colorful coats at \$39.75.
 Jelleff's—Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

**SAVE MONEY! SAVE SPACE!
 HAVE FUN PAINTING**

Unpainted Furniture
ONLY 2.99 EA.

"Smart Tricks" to pick up dull, uninteresting rooms can be easily yours for just 2.99. Add a useful extra chest or table and be thrilled with the results. Pieces of knotty pine, sanded and ready to finish in natural, walnut, pine or enamel in gay colors.

- 30" Chest with four drawers, 10 inches deep.
- 35" Book shelf for hanging or use on floor.
- 42" Bookcase with four shelves. 8 inches deep.
- 29½" Kidney shape dressing table.
- 22x36 Kitchen table with cutlery drawer.
- Record cabinet, 15"x16". Will hold radio.
- 29" Nite table or telephone stand, 13"x15", with drawer.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal
 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

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

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.



After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It was written in the stars that once gas rationing, the pleasure-driving ban and those other transportation perplexities went into effect, the entertainment industry would not be tardy in coming to the scene with a large repertory of stunts related to the Crisis. Transportation provided a new and invigorating theme for jaded press agents in their eternal search for artificial news. How gleefully that city named Moe must have assailed his typewriter when he prepared his first release (500 candid photos inclosed) revealing Screen Star Bette Derivish now commutes between home and studio in a platinum-plated scooter. With what trembling fingers must the Ice-Capades tub-thumping corps have dialed the photographers, requesting that they casually drop by the Arena at such a time as the horse and buggy delivery service went into action on behalf of patron and publicity. How importantly the executive cigar smoke must have swirled and coiled as The Stables decided on a coach-and-two pickup service for its clients.

But the brains behind Paul Young's up on Thirteenth street, have gone the field about 90 per cent better. The policy committee of that place of evening revelry announced that it will sponsor a contest to see who can devise the most "stark mad" means of transporting himself to Paul Young's. This is effective on the night of February 10. Carefully adjusting its hat sideways, like Napoleon's, the management looks the public square in its incredulous eye and adds that polo sticks, roller skates, baby carriages and bare back camels are by no means barred from the competition. Tittering, hee hee, Paul Young's declares it actually encourages such like.

Invited as special competitors will be all local night clubs, which are supposed to send one employee each as representatives of their ingenuity. Each will be treated to a free meal, and the person who allows his ingenuity to run away with him completely is to receive a War bond as prize.

Streetcar travel, deserving as it is, may not be submitted in the contest, although suits of reinforced armor with helmet are contemplated as consolation awards for those who wedge and batter their way to Paul Young's in that manner.

Next Friday the Wardman's Metronome Room falls in line with the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, which collects and sends good reading matter to our armed forces. On that evening patrons are of course urged to bring in whatever books they may have lying idly around. Metronome will co-operate to the extent of waiving the minimum charge for persons bringing in at least one item for the campaign.

The official campaign song, "Calling Good Books," will be the musical feature of the evening, as played by Alan Holmes' orchestra in a special singing arrangement. The tune, in fact, is making its Washington night club premier. A young lady connected with OWI wrote both words and music.

The Metronome is becoming the



DOLLY DAWN.
New acquisition to the floor show in Helen Hamilton's Troika.

his name is Miles Hallett. Quite a name.

To one who always thought the King Cole Room's eve (or "Yippee, thar she goes!") among this town's songstress market, the Dubonnet Room's Earline King comes as a rather grudging surprise. Very nice, indeed. And she sings, as one of her more lyrical admirers once thaspoed, "in a pure, bell-like tone."

Bridge Is 1,800 Feet Long
Mozambique's longest road bridge, now under construction across the Lurio River, will be 1,800 feet long and have 33 pillars.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVERETT KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

MARIA KRAMER'S VICTORY ROOM
Celebrates Its FIRST ANNIVERSARY PARTY TONIGHT
with
INA RAY HUTTON AND HER ORCH.

Fun Galore in the ANCHOR ROOM
MATT WINDSOR with ANN BRUCE
NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
HOTEL Cinnapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Georgetown Citizens To Ask Increase in Bus Load Limit

Association Elects John C. Gartland As President

The Public Utilities Commission will be requested by the Georgetown Citizens' Association to increase the load capacity of buses, although still maintaining safe riding conditions for the passengers.

Suggested by Col. Milo H. Brinkley at the association's meeting last night, the resolution is aimed at removing arbitrary limits and filling the buses to actual capacity.

Another motion was passed expressing thanks to the Capital Transit Co. for its excellent work under such trying conditions and times.

The Nominating Committee's slate of officers was elected as follows: John C. Gartland, president; David Auld, first vice president; Frederick M. Bradley, second vice president; Eugene U. Ditto, secretary; C. Wendell Shoemaker, treasurer.

Mr. Gartland appointed the following Executive Committee: Col. Archibald King, Dr. B. H. Myer, John Hadley Doyle, Mr. Lewis.

Rainbow Room Hotel HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-11, Sat., 9-12
No Cover. No Minimum
(Exc. Sat., \$1 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K.N.W. DI. 2580

the dubonnet room
Serves WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE
DANCING-COCKTAILS DINNER-SUPPER
Featuring DAVE CRUIKER and his orchestra EARLINE KING Vocalist
Minimum Week-days, \$2.00 Saturdays, \$2.00
LEE Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L STS. N.W.

George E. Nicholson, Isaac B. Nordlinger and Mr. Ditto. Because of the number of duties which are now taking the time of the citizens, a resolution for curtailing the number of meetings was passed and it was decided to cancel the February meeting, convening next on the fourth Monday of March.

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

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum \$1 per person Saturdays night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

In Person CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS
CHAMPAGNE HOUR-4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT-SUPPER CLUB
727 15th St. N.W. - RE. 7011

THE Cosmos ROOM
Jose Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and JANE COURTNEY
DANCING
5:30 TO 7:30 9:30 TO 1:30
MINIMUM \$1.50
SATURDAY \$2.00
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL METROPOLITAN 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K STS.

D. C. Party Delegate Primary Bill Introduced

A bill to regulate the holding of primaries for the election of District delegates to the national conventions of the major political parties was introduced yesterday by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas. It is similar to a measure that has been pending, but not acted on for a number of years.

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails-Dinner-Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
New Music
Caucasian Sketches
Featuring
THE DAGGER DANCE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour
1 to 6
Saturdays Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat. 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WJLX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

PAT ROONEY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NO COVER
GAY BOO'S
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATRE

TUNE-THRILLER
DAVE ROBERTS' "JIVE BOMBERS"
Swingiest Little Band in the Land
Also Featuring
LEONARD FRIENDLY
Washington's Radio Keyboard Stylist
NEPTUNE TIME
COCKTAIL SUPPER
3-4 8-1 a.m.
NEPTUNE EARLE RESTAURANT
13th and E Streets N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Only tomorrow is left to see
Charles Armour's Forecast Fashions
in an
Informal Showing by Mannequins
from 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
in the Walnut Room, Third Floor.
You are cordially invited to discuss with Mr. Armour, who is here for the showing, any of his foresighted interpretations of your daytime needs—not for spring alone, but for seasons ahead.
MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

RUIZ RUIZ LUNCH - DINNER AFTER THEATRE
ORCHESTRA LORENE ROBERTA
THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX. 0400 - OPEN TIL 2 AM
MUSIC

2 BANDS!
OYANDO and his native Pan-American Orchestra
PAUL KAIN
and his crack Washington band.
Continuous music 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.
No Minimum of Cover. Special Fri. 12:00 min. Sat. 1:00 min.
Luncheon Daily—60c up
Treasure Island RESTAURANT
1625 K
100 Feet from New Station

DURELLE ALEXANDER sings
every afternoon and evening with
JOHNNY SHAW and Washington's Favorite
Dance Band in the always gay
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

2 SMART PLANS FOR Redecorating Yourself

1- ARROW CRAYON CORDS
Colorful, balanced stripes, in a striking corded cotton weave, make this a topflight Arrow ensemble. The shirts, ties and handkerchiefs are styled by America's leading men's wear designers to blend perfectly. Sizes 14½ to 17 in the group.

2- ARROW DOVER STRIPES
Just wait until you see these wide-spaced multiple stripes and the soft, smart grounds of dusty blue, tan and gray cotton. The colors and patterns make the shirts, ties and handkerchiefs a super-handsome trio. Sizes 14½ to 17 in the group.

And Good Looks Is Just HALF the Story

In both ensembles, the shirts... like all Arrow shirts... are Sanitized-labeled (cannot shrink even 1%), have the smooth-fitting "Mitoga" figure cut... plus anchored buttons... plus those world-famous Arrow collars.

Shirts, \$2.25 Ties, \$1 Handkerchiefs, 35c

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

A Practical Layette For Me, Please

no fuss and frills for me to begin with, thank you —choose those when you know what color my eyes are and how captivating my dimple is—but start me off with those important things I need to help me keep comfortable and healthy.

Basic need of every 1943 baby—War Bonds.

FOURTH FLOOR, SERVICE DESK.
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.

Clothing—

- 4 Cotton Shirts, each... 60c
- 4 Cotton Knit Gowns, each... \$1
- 4 Dozen Cotton Gauze Diapers, dozen... \$2.50
- 4 Cotton Knit Wrappers, each... \$1.15
- 1 Water-repellent Diaper Cover... 50c

Bath Needs—

- Set of 2 Cotton Knit Cloths, 1 Cotton Terry Bath Blanket, 1 Cotton Thermometer... \$1

Necessary Blankets

- 4 Cotton Flannellette Receiving Blankets, each... 65c
- 2 Cotton Crib Blankets, each... \$2.25
- 1 Reversible Pink and Blue Comfort, wool-filled with rayon cover... \$4.95

Crib and Accessories—

- 1 Standard Size Crib, waxed birch or maple-finish hardwood... \$29.95
- 1 Cotton Felt Mattress, \$12.95
- 2 Sheets, 36x54 inches, Plicose treated for water-resistance, each... \$2.25
- 2 Plicose Treated Sheets, 18x27 inches, Each... 50c
- 2 Large Cotton Gauze Pads, each... \$2.50
- 4 Medium Cotton Gauze Pads, each... 69c
- 6 Cotton Crib Sheets, knitted, each... \$1.85
- 1 Box Dri-ettes... \$1

Needed Notions—

- 8 Pyrex Bottles, each... 25c
- 12 Nipples, each... 10c
- 2 Large Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder, each... 39c plus 10% tax
- 1 Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil... 43c plus 10% tax
- 1 Box Q-Tips... 38c
- 1 Box Cotton... 25c

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Concealment Charged In Seriousness of Food Situation

Ex-Consumer Counsel Of Agriculture Speaks At Monday Evening Club

Charges that the Agriculture Department has been trying to conceal the seriousness of the food situation from the people were made last night at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club in the YWCA by Donald E. Montgomery, former consumer's counsel of the department, in discussion which followed his talk before the club on "Does the Consumer Have a Voice in Food Controls?"

To illustrate his charge, Mr. Montgomery told of going to the top information man of the department to have a line beneath a cartoon in the department's consumer publication approved. The line read, "There is going to be less food." The

information man, he said, changed it to "There is going to be less of some food," saying, "We don't want to frighten the people."

"But the people are frightened," said Mrs. Ellen Ducey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association, a member of last night's discussion panel. "Why are they not rationing butter?"

Mr. Montgomery said it was because the Government has been afraid of popular reaction to rationing.

"Strange to say," he added, "the OPA was putting out propaganda against rationing not long ago. They kept warning people in official releases that the people had better restrain their impulse to hoard or they would be rationed. The OPA treated rationing as a bogey. Yet public opinion polls show that rationing is popular—that is, people much prefer rationing than having to go to the stores the first thing in the morning or find things sold out."

The Rev. Francis W. McPeck, Department of Social Welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, asked the price of cheese in England compared with the United States. Mr. Montgomery answered that latest reports had cheese at 22 cents a pound over there while

it was 39 cents a pound here. He gave no explanation.

The club voted to explore the possibilities of establishing a paid full-time consumer counsel for Washington, supported by the social organizations of the city.

10 Die in Bomber Crash; Parachutes Save Two

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 26.—An Army bomber from the Topeka air base which crashed Sunday night on the Mescalero Indian Reservation near Rul Dosa, N. Mex., carried 10 men to death, the commanding officer of the air field reported today. Two others parachuted to safety.

The dead: Lt. Merle C. Brock, Wichita, Kans.; Lt. Walter C. Henning, Tucson, Ariz.; Lt. Reed J. Berrett, Ogden, Utah; Lt. David R. Pedder, Danville, N. Y.; Flight Officer Thomas N. Padon, Needville, Tex.; Flight Officer Robert D. Long, Kansas City, Kans.; Staff Sgt. Guy L. Archambeau, Upland, Calif.; Sgt. Vernal O. Christensen, Fort Hall, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Louis G.

Fuller, Ironton, Ohio, and Staff Sgt. Harry G. Ostrom, Chicago. Base officials did not release the names of the two men who leaped to safety.

Narcotics

(Continued From Page B-1.)

us before treating a known or suspected drug addict," he said.

According to Who's Who in America, Dr. Brumbaugh is a native of Huntingdon County, Pa., the son of a doctor. He graduated from Juniata College in 1879 and received an M. D. degree from Howard University in 1885. He also received an M. D. degree from Georgetown in 1888.

Coming to Washington in 1882, he was assistant chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agriculture Department from 1894 to 1899. From 1899 to 1914 he was a member

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

2 Veteran Police Officers Slated for Retirement

Two veteran police officers, both with more than 37 years' service to their credit, have announced their intentions of retiring, it was learned yesterday.

Lt. John C. Maloney of No. 9 precinct will retire Sunday after 38 years with the Police Department. He was 64 on January 10. His record shows numerous commendations, including one for helping avert panic here several years ago when a circus tent collapsed.

Acting Lt. Charles E. Warfield, known to hundreds of Washingtonians as "Charlie," who for many years was head of the Detective

Bureau's jewelry squad, will retire March 31, after more than 37 years with the force. He will be 64 on March 28.

Nearly 50 commendations were received by Lt. Warfield during his years on the force. Many years ago he saved the life of a child and was himself bitten by a rabid dog. Granted an extension of service beyond the 64-year age limit by the Commissioners, Lt. Warfield declined, saying that ill health would prevent his further service.

the War Production Board. The meeting is sponsored by the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

ADVERTISEMENT

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Club to Hear WPB Aide

Conservation of critical and strategic materials will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club by Donald L. Colwell, chief of the non-ferrous metals section of

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them Into War Bonds Now—Remember, Partially-filled War Stamp Albums Are Like Partly-Equipped Soldiers.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

MIDWINTER SPECIALS... Rugs and Broadloom Carpeting

Choose them now for handsome wall-to-wall covering or room-size rugs in three grades of fine wool broadloom... room-size American-made rugs in Oriental designs... at savings.

Long-wearing American-made Rugs

discontinued patterns and trial rugs in colorful Oriental patterns in three grades, machine-loomed in America by a famous manufacturer

Group I			Group II			Group III		
Size	Ceiling Price	Now	Size	Ceiling Price	Now	Size	Ceiling Price	Now
8.6x10.6	\$195.00	\$167.50	8.6x10.6	\$152.00	\$137.50	8.6x10.6	\$116.00	\$97.50
9x12	\$198.50	\$169.50	9x12	\$157.00	\$139.50	9x12	\$120.00	\$99.50
9x18	\$300.00	\$259.50	9x18	\$235.00	\$197.50	9x15	\$150.00	\$129.50
10.6x18	\$350.00	\$310.00	9x18	\$235.00	\$197.50	9x18	\$180.00	\$147.50
12x12	\$267.00	\$229.50	10.6x16	\$245.00	\$210.00	10.6x14	\$168.00	\$139.50
12x14	\$310.00	\$269.50	12x18	\$315.00	\$279.50	10.6x16	\$189.50	\$159.50
12x20	\$440.00	\$394.50	12x20	\$350.00	\$297.50	10.6x18	\$210.00	\$169.50

Shadowtone Broadloom Carpeting

All-wool in a tone-on-tone effect that resists footprints and furniture impressions—ceiling price \$5.95 square yard, special \$5.45 square yard

(27-inch widths, ceiling price \$4.25, linear yard. Special \$3.95, linear yard.)

Green		Beige		Blue		Dusty Rose	
Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length
27 inches	156 feet	27 inches	141 feet	9 feet	65 feet	27 inches	30 feet
9 feet	71 feet	27 inches	42 feet	9 feet	18 feet	12 feet	86 feet
9 feet	70 feet	27 inches	54 feet	9 feet	83 feet	12 feet	19 feet
12 feet	84 feet	9 feet	87 feet	9 feet	83 feet	12 feet	20 feet
12 feet	70 feet	9 feet	39 feet	12 feet	76 feet	12 feet	46 feet
12 feet	36 feet	9 feet	74 feet	12 feet	85 feet		
12 feet	36 feet	12 feet	69 feet	12 feet	25 feet	Red	
		12 feet	74 feet	12 feet	87 feet	Roll Width	Roll Length
		12 feet	85 feet	12 feet	84 feet	27 inches	18 feet
		12 feet	45 feet	12 feet	84 feet	12 feet	60 feet
		12 feet	27 feet	12 feet	84 feet	12 feet	27 feet
				12 feet	67 feet	12 feet	12 feet

Twistpile Broadloom Carpeting

Twisted wool for greater wear and longer life, ideal for floors that receive hard wear—ceiling price \$7.50 square yard, special \$6.45 square yard

Bitterroot Blue		Sylvan Green		Dark Blue		Wine	
Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length
9 feet	71.3 feet	12 feet	19 feet	12 feet	24 feet	12 feet	30 feet
12 feet	16 feet					12 feet	96 feet

Plainweave Broadloom Carpeting

Deep wool pile for long wear, an excellent grade of carpet for your home, office or display room—ceiling price \$3.95 square yard, special \$3.45 square yard

Bordeau Red		Peach		Antique Maple		Blue	
Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length	Roll Width	Roll Length
9 feet	34 feet	9 feet	28.6 feet	12 feet	64 feet	12 feet	106.9 feet
12 feet	31 feet						

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan on home furnishings purchases of \$25 or more—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances, so apportioned as to make monthly payments equal.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

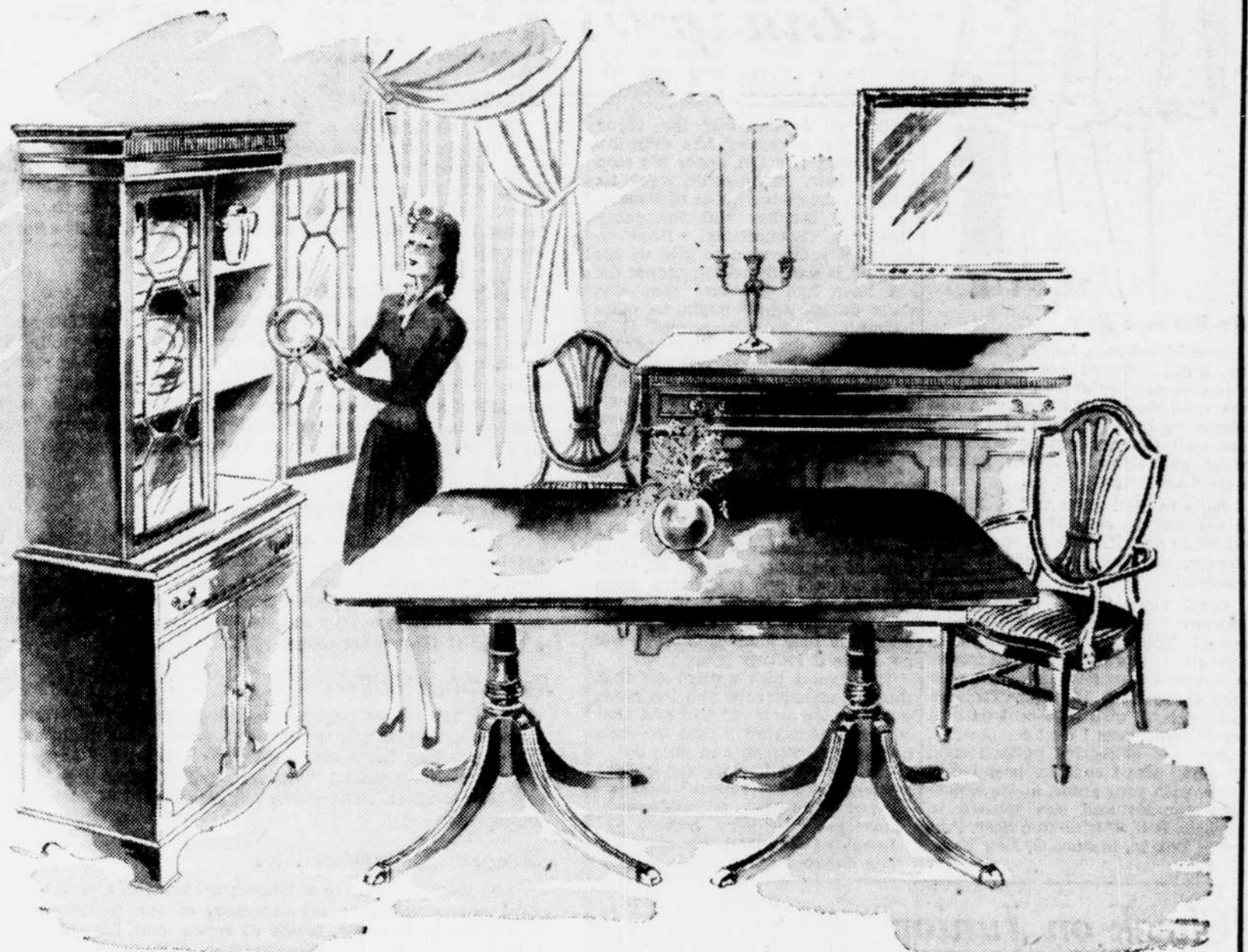
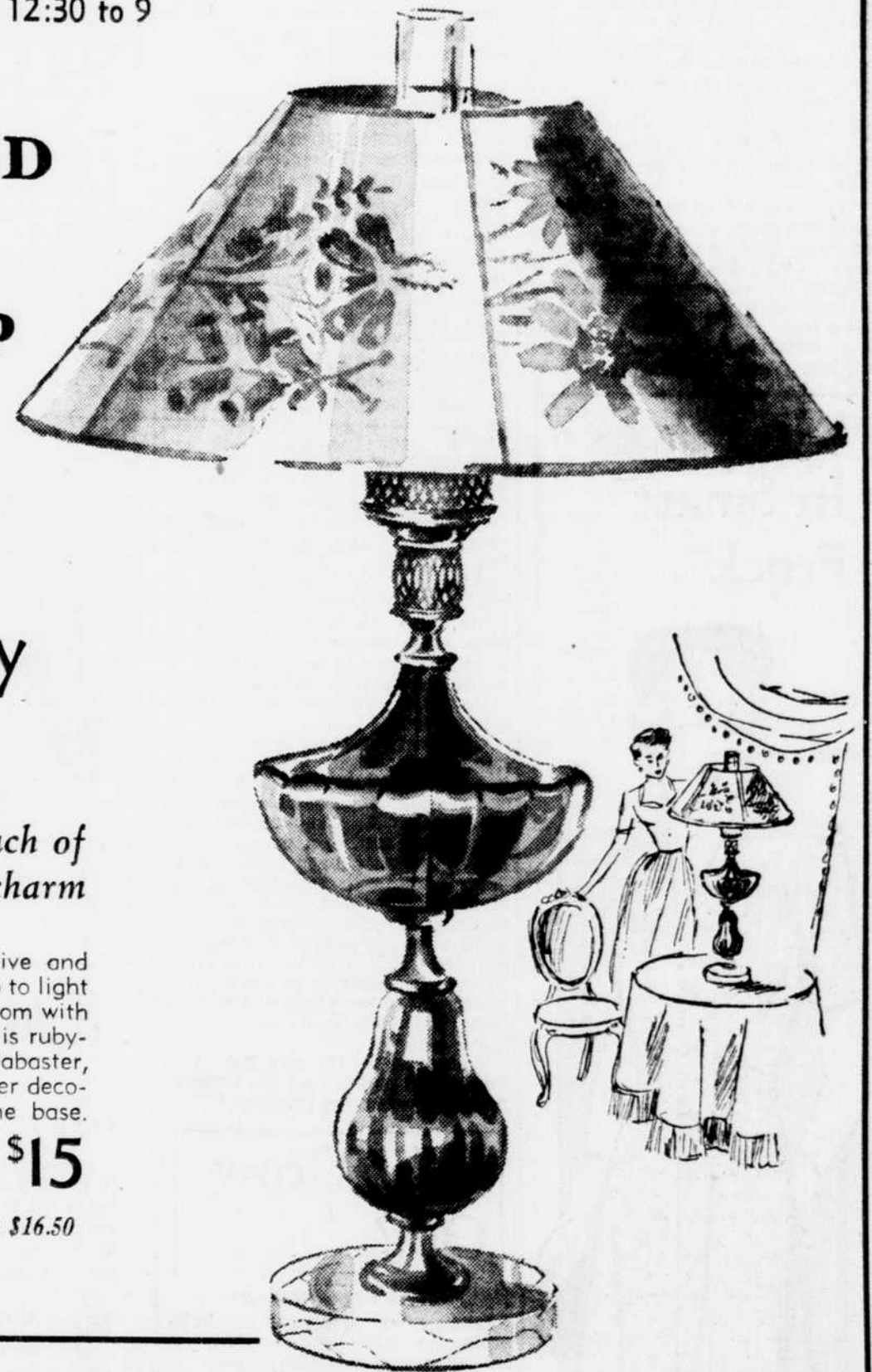
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

New Chimney Table Lamps

with a touch of "old-world" charm

From a new group—highly distinctive and attractive—comes this chimney lamp to light some favored corner of your living room with quaint charm. The fount and shaft is ruby-glass, the base of gleaming white alabaster, the 18-inch shade of parchment paper decorated in colors harmonious with the base. Modern light? Indeed, with its three-way socket. Lamp, shade and glass \$15

Other New Table Lamps, \$12.50 to \$16.50
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Midwinter Furniture Special

Room-planned 18th Century 9-piece Dining Room Group

China cabinet, buffet, dining table, five side chairs and one arm chair, ceiling price \$325 \$289.50

Room-planned, because all the pieces are adapted from fine pieces of 18th Century design... all have the same "look" with interesting variations so that your selection "hangs together." For example, the nine pieces shown, of mahogany and gum, are chosen from a collection of pieces in many sizes and styles.

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan — the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Fashions With a Future

Armour's New Collection Seen Here; Reichman Hats Are Well Designed

By Helen Vogt

If you see sparks issuing from a local store today and tomorrow, don't bother to call the fire department. It will merely be one Charles Armour, designer of women's clothes, whose energy all but sets the dress department ablaze.

"Uncle Charley," as the press affectionately calls him, is here again with a new spring collection and when the dynamic designer hits town the atmosphere fairly crackles with electricity. For Charles Armour is full of ideas, fast chatter and boundless enthusiasm. He is as exuberant as his clothes are restrained.

Always to be depended upon for wearable fashions in step with the times, he has made a spring collection that is no exception. The designer believes that women's interest in clothes is heightened today and that the desire to be well dressed is accentuated by a determination to look their best for their menfolk.

Even though their husbands and sweethearts see them only in snapshots. Simplicity and neatness are predominant in the collection, but a very feminine air prevails. You'll find none of the "manishness" that too often appears in tailored clothes. There are ruffles, self-trimmings and jewelry, but all done well and tastefully.

As a matter of fact, in Charles Armour's own words, "The themes of today must be good taste, refinement that bars the eccentric or bizarre, thoughtful tailoring, fit that flatters the figure, quality that lasts, style that is not a flash in the pan, but enduring. For in designing clothes, as in designing planes or

guns, foresight and the calls of tomorrow must guide our hands and minds."

This new collection, to be shown through tomorrow, is a perfect example of what fashionists mean when they talk about a "duration wardrobe"—clothes that look well, wear well and fill every need.

The same feeling of appropriateness and charm is reflected in the spring collection of one of our favorite milliners, Florence Reichman. Her new hats have three movements, the dashing forward little hat with tiny or moderately high crown; the diminutive sailor worn straight to expose the pompadour; the Tunisian turban and the famous Reichman beret, and finally the calot attached to lacy scoop brim, this to be worn with soft suits and cocktail-hour dresses.

As you probably know, Florence Reichman designed dresses as well as hats for a few seasons. Now, however, she has gone back exclusively to the business of creating smart chapeaux, small ones that do not disarrange the coiffure.

Because she is an intelligent, clever person, Mrs. Reichman realizes that fads and foolishness are out "for the duration." As she explains it, "Fashion is on its feet again. It's no longer possible to hitch one's wagon to a star—we're lucky to have a horse—and those of us in the creative field must face facts and realize that this is no time for nonsense."

"It's been fun to make gay, amusing hats that were worn by celebrities who could discard them after one wearing. Hats and clothes could occasionally be fantastic because that added zest to a fashion story, but today we cannot afford to be extravagant with materials or our creative ability and every hat must be designed with the idea that it is going to be comfortable to wear in a crowded public vehicle. It is going to be so becoming to its wearer that it will add to her allure and will retain its fashion value for at least one season."

When you see the new Reichman hats, you'll realize that the designer "practices what she preaches."

'Go Places' In Smart Frock



1541-B

By Barbara Bell

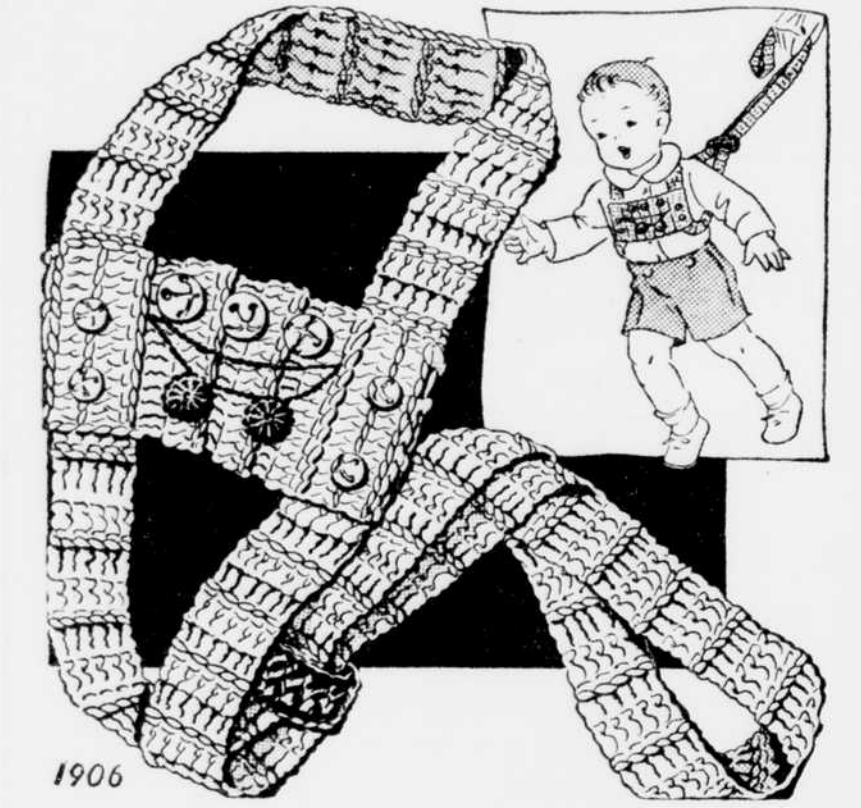
Lots of softness, lots of flattery—that's the secret of this dress, which was designed for women whose days are crowded with things to do and places to go. The uses of gathers are well thought out at shoulder, waist and elbow, and the buttons have a slenderizing effect.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1541-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Good news for all home dress-makers: The Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirmds, tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send for your copy today; it is 15 cents. Order a fashion book 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.

'Check on Junior'



1906

By Peggy Roberts

What child would not love to be harnessed in these crocheted horse reins? Mother will find them a blessing in keeping her young bundle of energy in check while she shops and Junior is not apt to resent Mother's management as long as he can play "horses" to the hilt of bells. Leather is so plentiful as it was, but cotton crocheted yarn is still abundant, so make these practical horse reins from soft, durable cotton and trim them with bells and red wagon wheels. They take less than one hour to make.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1906 to Washington Star Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 112, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Right for all daytime occasions are Charles Armour's new suits with their slim skirts and shorter jackets. Interesting, too, are the self-trimmed pockets and ornamental buttons repeated in earrings for a co-ordinated effect.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

On a Diet? . . .

Mineral oil dressing, a dietary preparation to be used, if desired, in place of mayonnaise, can be secured in several sizes. This dressing is not as fattening as others, for it is made of white mineral oil (which has no food value), eggs, vinegar, spices and salt. You may have to cultivate a taste for this product, but you undoubtedly will find it worth while, once you do, if you are a calory counter!

Supersalad . . .

If, on the other hand, you are trying to gain weight, you might serve a luscious salad consisting of hearts of lettuce with a delicious dressing based around "blue" cheese. It is a perfect blend of fine ingredients such as pureed tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, "blue" cheese, cottonseed oil, onions and spices. The salad is "something different" yet very easy to prepare, for the dressing is already made and comes in attractively-shaped bottles.

'Glorified Version' . . .

For your luncheon or midnight snack why not try a new kind of peanut butter now on display in one of the local stores? It contains "chewy" pieces of peanuts that really give a delicious new taste. Try it on crackers of all kinds or on pieces of golden brown toast. You might even adopt the youngsters' favorite sandwich, peanut butter with a thin coating of your favorite jelly or preserves over the top.

Utility Plus Beauty . . .

The newest type of party server, designed for utility and compact beauty, is excellent to use for relishes, candy, nuts, hors d'oeuvres, sauces and dressings, and it will "fit" in dining room, playroom, or later on, may be used for garden serving. The article consists of a light wood tray with recesses for holding china plates. Some designs hold four plates while others hold only one large one. Available in round, oval, square and oblong shapes with a variety of dishes.

Conservation Measure . . .

If you frequently entertain week-end guests it would be an excellent idea to supply them with small, individual cakes of soap instead of the regular-sized bars. You will find it less expensive and at the same time you're practicing conservation. These bars are about the size usually supplied by hotels and you can purchase a box of 12 in assorted colors.

Something 'Different' . . .

The new candle holders now being displayed by several shops come in a combination of silver and wood. This might not sound as "elegant" as those made entirely of silver, but they are very unusual and very smart. They stand about 1 foot high, with bases and tops of silver. The shafts are constructed of highly-polished mahogany.

Shower Suggestion . . .

So you're invited to a kitchen shower for a new bride! You might take a matching set consisting of one turkish towel, two utility cloths, two dish towels of cotton and linen and two pot holders. This colorful and practical ensemble is neatly packaged in a box with cutout top.

'Mother Won't Let Me'—

Fortunate Is Child Who Can Rely Upon Parents' Sound Judgment

By Angelo Patri

The girls and boys of the ninth year were planning a party. One or two of the committee thought that something new in the way of entertainment was in order and suggested a trip to the city, dinner and a show afterward and return on the late, or rather early, train.

There was high excitement when the plan was laid before the class. Some were all for it at any cost, some seemed a bit shy of the idea, but most of them thought it would be all right, Katherine among them. The committee learned hard on Katherine's approval for she led a group of the brightest, most interesting girls in the group.

The next day Katherine said, "My mother will not let me go."

"What? Your mother?" The boy who said that might just as well have told Katherine to her face that he considered her an infant in arms, and accordingly, scorned.

Katherine caught his feeling and said with great firmness, "Yes, my mother won't let me go and that settles it for me."

"For me, too," said her friend, and several others nodded agreement.

Now Katherine had wanted to go on that trip as much as the others had. She had told her mother all about how fine it would be and how much she wanted to go. Her mother asked a few questions, discussed them with her daughter, and then said, "No. You can't do that. That is not the way I have tried to rear you. You are too young for anything like that. Have your parties near home and get home at a reasonable hour. I cannot allow you to go on such a trip."

Long experience with her mother had taught Katherine the wisdom of accepting her judgment and relying on it, so while she was disappointed she understood that this was not her and very wisely laid the burden of the decision upon her mother. Her, "Mother won't let me," was a way out that saved her from the disapproval of her classmates, charging her with spoiling their fun. Instead of feeling around for a face-saving excuse, she gave her mother's decision as a good and sufficient reason.

Children whose experience with their parents leads them to rely on their judgment, on their proven affection and care for them, are very fortunate. In times of doubt such parents' word is like a rock of refuge. And the child who leans hard on his parents' affectionate care of him is proud of their authority. "My mother says," "My father says," carries a world of pride, as well as affection. Such children are secure in the love that surrounds them.

Those children who are allowed to rear themselves, whose whims are their laws, whose selfishness is their way of living, never know the depth of affection, the security of home, that these others reared under protecting love and the authority born of that love, feel about them always.

called by that unappetizing title "white sauce." For this reason I never use the term. Instead I demand cream sauce which must describe the term.

"Me... I'd rather feed LIONS!"



I could keep lions happy feeding 'em meat—just meat. But my family'll stick to the same old hot cereal just so long, then they start to grow! I've found the trick to tame 'em, though—it's to change to fragrant, nut-brown Wheatena! Why, that rich toasted taste practically makes 'em purr-r-r!



WHEATENA is okay with Uncle Sam!

Whole-grain cereal is just what Government food experts say we should eat every day. Wheatena gives you the "Vital 10"—the same build-up protein elements you get in steak, milk, eggs. Great stuff, Wheatena—for the up-and-at-'em health and energy we owe our country!

A pair of clinchers for having WHEATENA tomorrow:

- 1. Cooks quick as your morning coffee!
- 2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.



"WHEE... a WHEATENA morning!"

It's Patriotic

To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N.

Community Service Society of New York

Recently the draft findings on a group of young Americans rejected for military service because of physical defects were compared with the childhood health records of these same boys. It was found that their nutrition as youngsters was definitely associated with the development of defects. Surely no American mother needs further incentive to feed her family properly.

These foods used every day will help to protect health:

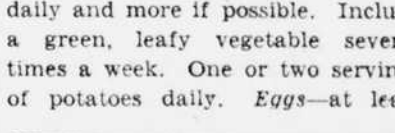
Milk—at least two cups for each adult and three or four cups for each child. It can be used as a beverage, on cereals and in cooked foods. Tomatoes or citrus fruits—at least one serving a day of canned or fresh tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or tangerines. Other fruits—at least one serving daily, either fresh, dried or canned. Leafy or root vegetables—at least one serving daily and more if possible. Include a green, leafy vegetable several times a week. One or two servings of potatoes daily. Eggs—at least

three each week. More than one a day is not desirable, especially for small children. Water—from four to eight glasses a day depending on how much milk and fruit juice you take. Drink one or two cups of water between each meal.

Cereals and breads—bread or cereal, one or both, at each meal. Half of the grain products should be whole grain. Meat, meat substitute, fish, poultry, legumes, cheese—at least one serving from this group each day (meat not more than once daily). Butter and fats—use moderately. One teaspoonful of cod liver oil daily. Sugar—use sparingly!

Perhaps one of you are saying, "Maybe the mothers of those neglected boys did put nourishing meals before them every day of their lives, but maybe they wouldn't eat."

When your child rejects the food you place before him, why not offer small portions and encourage asking for second servings? If he doesn't eat his breakfast it is better to give him nothing to eat during the morning. Then he will be hungry for his next meal.



Economical Dessert

Serve plain muffins, slightly sweeter than usual, for dessert. They make a sweet dessert, yet do not embarrass the sugar bowl. Economical and patriotic, too. They call for a minimum of the foods on the scarce list.

Relieve Discomforts of IRREGULAR PERIODS due to functional disorders. A homeopathic medicine. HUMPHREYS "1"

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ADVERTISMENT.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women! Many doctors urge the regular use of feminine hygiene products for women troubled by offensive odor, itching or discharge. Some products may be harmful, germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanitary Wash! Instead, Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend), which does not irritate, but encourages growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharges. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF Fine Art Building, Inc., will be held on February 1, 1943, at 5 p. m. at the office of THOMAS L. MOORE, President.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY loss of property or damage to property of O. VAUGHN 219 E. St. n.e.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any loss of property or damage to property of CLAUDE A. KILLMORN, R. I. 109 Maryland Ave. S.E.

HELP MEN. ARMATURE WINDERS and stock clerks, helms, apprentices, electricians, good pay, permanent. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BAKER, colored, \$100 month, 30 E. St. N.W.

ATTENDANT WANTED for duties in Ice Palace; must be able to ice skates. Apply to O. VAUGHN, 219 E. St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS. Experienced on Buicks preferred; steady job; \$80 week to start. Apply to O. VAUGHN, 219 E. St. N.W.

ARCADIA MECHANICS, four (4) wanted at Arcade Pooling Co. Apply service department.

BOOK MESSENGER, under 18 or over 28, or draft deferred; no experience required; classified; compensation will be based on ability. Box 418-V, Star.

BANK TELLER, collections, discounts, credit, and attended duties in bank; not essential but helpful; permanent position; adequate pay for man accepted. Do not answer unless you are employed in bank. Apply in own handwriting and state references. Box 402-V, Star.

BELLBOYS, elevator operators, colored; steady job. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Good opportunity for candidate to develop with small growing business. This is a defense industry. If you are not looking for a permanent job with excellent advancement. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, to handle general ledger and attend duties in small industrial institution. Please do not apply if you are now committed to another position. Good opportunity for competent man who is detail oriented. Box 402-V, Star.

BUS BOYS and laborers wanted. Castle Inn, 38th Street, Washington, D.C. Bus stops in front of job.

BUS BOYS, colored, experienced; hours 8 to 6; no Sundays. Corwells, Inc., 1329 H St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, colored. Apply headwaiter, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, Conn. ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced; steady work. Apply 141 Penna. ave. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced, for self-service market; salary and good benefits. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted. Building & Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

CHEF for delicatessen, good hours and good pay. Apply 1101 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHEF, white or colored, for restaurant; moderate salary; good benefits; steady work. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT, one than can shuck oysters; steady work, good pay. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

COLLECTOR, living near Minnesota ave., s.e.; to work 5:30 p.m. can earn \$20 per week. Room 202 Bond Bldg.

COOK and steam table men wanted. National Airport Restaurant, take bus at 21st and Pa. ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

COUNTER and sandwich man, short hours, no Sunday work; good wages. 1303 H St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (2), 10-hr. day, 6-day wk.; good pay. 101 B St. N.E.

DELIVERY WORKER, white or colored, experienced; good salary. 3002 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DISEWASHER, colored, all-around kitchen help; good pay to right man. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

DISEWASHER and kitchen man wanted. All-around good man; 6-day week, good pay. Apply 3011 Georgia Ave. N.W., Seven Seas Grill.

DIVERS—Must have D. C. permits; local jobs. Apply 1121 5th St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS (2) wanted; good wages, steady work. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS (colored), day and night; with D. C. permits. See Johnson, 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, knowledge of secretarial board; \$70. Adams 5335.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, sober, reliable, 10-hr. day, 6-day week. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

ENGINEER, white or colored, with 5th-class license for large apartment building; comfortable accommodations; steady employment. Linkins, 1000 No. 1 Dupont Circle, N.W. 1200.

ENGINEER, new air-conditioned bldg.; excellent salary; very nice apt.; must be high-type, non-drinking man; reference necessary. Call Hobart 5305.

FARM WORKER—Prefer man with family; 3000 month cash, use of house and car; feed for 100 head of cattle and chickens. Silken, DU 1900.

FIREMAN, National Association of Drovers and Cleaners, 8001 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

FURNITURE MOVERS, colored, to 5 p.m. permit. Apply Mr. Moore, 4 to 5 p.m. 1010 13th St. N.W.

GILBERTS wanted. Menzies Bros., near 210 1st St. N.W.

HOLY WARRIORS, good pay; 3rd cook, counterman, kitchen help, colored; also bus boys; 1216 You St. N.W.

HELPERS, laborers, painters, waterproofer, steady work; good pay. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN, colored, permanent employment. Report to housekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

JANITORS, white or colored, in same block with one assistant; now employed; required; 1st day, apply owner. Transit Co. 1511 Franklin St.

JANITOR-DRIVER, colored, for boys' school in Bethesda, Md.; live in or sober; health card, experienced. Will also employ wife. Apply owner. Transit Co. 1511 Franklin St.

KITCHEN MAN, colored; live in, National Cathedral School, Call Miss Stanley, Woodley Rd. N.W.

KITCHEN MEN (two), 25-50 years of age; 10-hr. day, 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th St. N.W.

KITCHEN MEN (3), colored; 1 for night work; 1 for day work; 1 for Washers; 1 for Conn. ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

KITCHEN PORTERS and RUNNERS, colored, steady work; good pay. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

LABORER, long defense housing job. Apply to 3127 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

LABORER, 4055 Minnesota Ave. n.e.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Do you want to look younger at only 11 1/2¢ a day? Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when "to look fit" is an essential duty of every woman! That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to Endocrine—the new, scientific endocrine discovery—as a most effective yet economical aid in skin care. Endocrine alone contains ACTIVOL, which counteracts a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Used as directed, Endocrine often shows results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer. It costs only 11 1/2¢ a day—real value for your cosmetic dollar. Ask at the Cosmetic Counter for "What Users Think of Endocrine". \$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use. (Plus 10% Tax) THE NEWER Jelleffs

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



Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Helping a young person handle a new situation gives him self-confidence, while teasing increases his shyness and confusion.



Not This: "Don't tell Dad or Bill that I practiced with you before I asked Mary to go to the party, will you?"



Animals Get Rest Centers: LONDON (AP)—Five hundred animal rest centers, complete with tiny beds, eating bowls, plates, dog collars and cat baskets, have been established in London and the provinces.

Take My Word for It Vaudeville By FRANK COLBY.

The word vaudeville, borrowed from the French, had an original meaning that will surprise even the most seasoned vaudevillians. In the 15th century, near the French town of Voire, M. Olivier Basselin had a mill on a gorge which was called Vaux-de-Vire. He wrote many ribald and satirical drinking songs which became famous throughout France as "vaux-de-vire." In time this name was corrupted to "vaudeville," and the word meant "popular songs." Later, the term vaudeville was used to designate a light musical comedy. And in France today vaudeville is generally applied to a two or three act farce comedy whose bids for laughs are based on vulgarity.

How Did It Start? Washington: In a wedding invitation honor was spelled "honour." Why?—D. M.

Answer: The -our of honour, odour, labour, vapour, ardour, etc., is customary in the United States except in the case of Saviour (capital "S"), to designate the Christ. Otherwise, savior is spelled without the "u."

DOG AND DOOR —By Guyas Williams



HOW PEP CAME TO PATTY



RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, January 26, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLA, and their respective programs.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WJLA 8:00—Lights Out: "The Projective Mr. Dorgan."

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, January 27, 1943.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WJLA 8:00—Lights Out: "The Projective Mr. Dorgan."

Table of radio programs for Thursday, January 28, 1943.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WJLA 8:00—Lights Out: "The Projective Mr. Dorgan."

Table of radio programs for Friday, January 29, 1943.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WJLA 8:00—Lights Out: "The Projective Mr. Dorgan."

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. (Brassica oleracea) Kale is an important vegetable...



closed with clean burlap; then a hoop is slipped over this open-meshed covering to keep it in place. If water has not been added, kale can be kept for some time in storage. Water will cause quick deterioration when the vegetable is placed in a warm room.

Advertisement for Towner shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman's foot and a shoe, with text: 'Fingertip Flexibility... secret of the success of... as the perfect walking shoe. 6.95'

Advertisement for Hahn shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman's foot and a shoe, with text: 'Tan, Blue, Brown, Black, Red or Green Crushed Kid. Sizes to 11, AAAA-D. HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington'

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., featuring text: 'USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 200 Square Feet PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. 927 G St. N.W. D1. 5674'

Advertisement for 'A Woman of America' radio program, featuring text: 'Regularly MONDAY thru FRIDAY "A WOMAN OF AMERICA" FROM THE DIARY OF PRUDENCE DANE The story of a great-hearted woman who lived her life when America was younger. 10:45 to 11 A.M. WRC Brought to you by IVORY SNOW'

Advertisement for 'Listen Tonight' radio program, featuring text: 'LISTEN TONIGHT AT 10:00 P.M. RAYMOND GRAM SWING WILL BREAK ONE OF THE BIGGEST STORIES OF THE WAR! WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM'

Advertisement for 'Ouch! My Back' medicine, featuring text: 'OUCH! MY BACK Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL. Oh me—Oh my! How's a man going to get to work with his back tied in knots from painful, stiff muscles? Try good old Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. Through three generations Omega has been bringing to thousands, Extra strong, but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.'

