

Weather Report

Colder tonight with lowest temperature near 24; fresh winds. Temperatures today—Lowest, 33, at 12 a.m.; highest, 44, at 1 p.m., 42 at 3 p.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR, No. 36,070.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ARMY URGES SEIZURE OF 7,000,000 CARS

Gas Rate Boost Is Overruled By D. C. Court

Case Sent Back to PUC to Find if It Is Inflationary

District Court Justice F. Dickenson Letts today ordered the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case returned to the Public Utilities Commission, directing that the PUC "afford the President's representatives the opportunity to fully test the inflationary trend, if any, which the proposed increase in rates may portend."

Justice Letts' decision followed an OPA appeal from a PUC order which permitted the gas company to increase its rates by approximately \$200,000. Notification of the rate increase was given the Government October 15. The rates were increased November 16.

The effect of today's ruling is to vacate the commission's order raising the rates.

Legal counsel for the gas company, however, indicated it is possible that the present rates may remain in effect pending an appeal of the District Court decision to the United States Court of Appeals.

In addition to the Government price-fixing agencies, the Washington League of Women Shoppers and various civic bodies attacked the PUC order increasing the gas rates.

Justice Letts ruled that the league and the civic groups are voluntary, unincorporated associations and are "without capacity" to sue, and accordingly "may not bring this appeal." The court therefore granted the PUC motions to dismiss the complaints of these groups.

Certain Actions Held Illegal. Branting certain commission actions in the new factors "arbitrary and illegal," Justice Letts wrote:

"True, some of the evidence offered by the appellants to broaden the scope of inquiry was received. I think upon the record it is clear that the commission regarded the inquiry within narrow limits and within the scope of the order of March 20 as interpreted by the commission and that the commission closed its ears to the insistent demand of appellants to give consideration to the new factors required by the Act of October 2, 1942 (a Price Control Act Amendment)."

"In that respect, I find that the action of the commission was arbitrary and illegal."

Justice Letts observed that the right conferred on the President and his representatives "was not a mere formality." The "privilege of intervention" is one of substance and has direct relation to the avowed purpose of Congress to stabilize prices, wages, and profits, the Justice said.

Price Control Amendment Cited. Justice Letts cited a provision of the October price control amendment, "that no common carrier or other public utility shall make any general increase in its rates or charges which were in effect on September 15, 1942, unless it first gives 30 days' notice to the President or such agency as he may designate and consents to the sliding scale arrangement by such agency before the Federal, State or municipal authority having jurisdiction to consider such increase."

"I think the Commission erred in its belief that it could proceed in accordance with the 1943 sliding scale arrangement alone and in the face of the congressional act of October 2, 1942," Justice Letts said.

The company and the commission had argued before Justice Letts that the rate increase was justifiable under the "sliding scale" rate plan. Company counsel said the increase was due the company under this plan and argued that the increase would cost the average consumer only 3 cents per month.

The October amendment required that the commission give the President's representative a reasonable opportunity to present his case so the commission might determine whether the formula agreed on under the sliding scale arrangement was inflationary under known conditions, Justice Letts wrote.

Must Consider Inflation Angle. "The record does not show that such opportunity was afforded," the court said. "Accordingly the case is returned to the commission with direction that an inquiry be made to determine whether an application of the sliding scale formula is inflationary in view of the changed economic and war conditions."

The justice observed that the gas rate argument is not a question of whether the commission should enlarge or broaden the scope of its hearing under the order of March 20, as what it should do to fix "reasonable and just" rates as required by the act of October 2, which seeks to prevent inflation.

Patterson Declares Jeffers Failed to Act on Program

Charges of 'Loafing' Baseless, Official Tells House Committee

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The War Department has made a series of recommendations for rubber conservation that include the requisitioning of all passenger cars in excess of 20,000,000; of all automobiles in excess of one owned by any family, and of all spare tires, Robert F. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, this afternoon told a House Military-Naval Committee. (The American Automobile Association estimates there are 27,000,000 autos in the country.)

The restrictions were proposed last December along with others that Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers failed to carry out. Mr. Patterson told the committee in the course of testimony in which he declared that there was "no basis whatsoever" for charges by Mr. Jeffers that Army and Navy officers were "loafing at defense plants."

Other proposals made. Other proposals of the department, Mr. Patterson said, included curtailment of the use of commercial trucks; a ban on all Sunday driving, except such as was absolutely necessary and wider use of reclaimed rubber.

The committee, investigating the rubber program and statements by (See JEFFERS, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

Reds Claim Capture of Rail Center

LONDON (AP)—A special Russian communique recorded here by the Soviet Monitor announced tonight the capture of the large railway station and town of Svatovo on the line from Kupyansk to Voroshilovgrad in the offensives threatening Rostov and Kharkov. (Earlier story on Page A-1.)

36 Axis Planes Shot Down in Week

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The American Air Force in North Africa announced today that 36 enemy planes were destroyed and 33 more damaged during the week ended January 29, compared with the loss of 14 American planes. This brought the totals for the North African campaign to 258 planes destroyed by the American Air Force and 192 damaged, as against the loss of 124 American planes.

Suspect Held in Attack Case

A 41-year-old colored man was being held at the third precinct late today as a "likely suspect" in the criminal assault on a 17-year-old waitress Thursday in the 1300 block of Ninth street N.W. The girl was choked into unconsciousness by her attacker as she entered her home.

Portuguese Warship Saves 118 Americans

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese destroyer Lima has rescued 118 Americans whose ship was reported sunk off the Azores January 27, it was announced today. The Lima, stationed at Horta, the Azores, left immediately after receiving an SOS and located several lifeboats with the 118 men despite a terrific storm. The Lima landed the Americans at the Azores port of Ponta Delgada.

Chile to Intern Axis Nationals

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government today ordered all Axis nationals suspected of having engaged in espionage to present themselves at police stations before midnight for confinement. Those affected by the order had been instructed January 26 to remain in their homes. They include 168 Germans—among them 12 women—and 74 Japanese.

Four Persons Hear Cook's Full Account Of Berth 13 Slaying

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Robert E. Lee Folkes, Arkansas-born 20-year-old cook on a Southern Pacific limited train, made a detailed statement corroborating an earlier confession that he killed Mrs. Martha Virginia James as she lay in berth lower 13 nine days ago. District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick said today.

Mr. Weinrick said the cook would be arraigned later today to determine whether he will be held for the Linn County grand jury.

Folkes arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles, where he was arrested after the train arrived there at the end of its run through Oregon and California.

Folkes described all his activities the night of the slaying. Mr. Weinrick said, "and admitted his guilt in the presence of State Police Lt. R. G. Howard, Dr. Joseph Beeman, head of the State police crime laboratory at Portland, Court Reporter Kathleen Miller and myself."

The district attorney said the colored chef verified most statements made to officers by Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, passenger in the sleeping car in which Mrs. James was slain.

Folkes repeated his earlier statement to Los Angeles officers and added a detailed explanation of how he killed the 21-year-old daughter of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family after long hours of questioning last night and early today, Mr. Weinrick said.

Folkes had earlier refused to say anything, a stand he said he took on the advice of Walter Gordon, prominent Los Angeles colored attorney.

Leatrice Joy Gilbert Elops With Student

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Leatrice Joy Gilbert, daughter of two famous stars of silent pictures, was married yesterday to Francis Michael Carney, 21, Stanford University student, at Yuma, Ariz., in an elopement from Palo Alto, Calif.



GOLD BRAID GLEAMS AS JEFFERS TESTIFIES—Listening intently to testimony of William M. Jeffers (left), rubber administrator, today were three naval officers (left to right): Capt. Paul F. Lee, assistant to the head of construction, Bureau of Ships; Rear Admiral E. L. Cochran, chief, Bureau of Ships; Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of procurement. Toying with a rubber band, Jeffers denied before a joint House Military-Naval Committee, having called Army and Navy men "loafers," but charged that service officials had projected themselves into the rubber program. (Story on Page A-1.)

Sumners Says Bureaucracy Imperils Democracy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas declared today in an interview in the New York Sun that "when you begin thinking, it becomes so clear that we have been traveling away from representative democracy toward centralized bureaucracy."

House Judiciary Committee asserted that while Americans were fighting abroad for democracy's principles there were unmistakable signs that Americans back home were re-awakening to peril to democratic government right in the United States.

"You can't see your sons and brothers go out to risk their lives for a set of principles," Mr. Sumners said, "without some impetus to think about where we ourselves are headed in relations to those principles."

People Looking at Labels. "And when you begin thinking, it becomes so clear that we have been traveling away from representative democracy toward centralized bureaucracy. We have been tapping the sources of State revenue and sending the revenue to Washington. Then Washington has been sending back to us a set of principles."



CASABLANCA, FRENCH MOROCCO.—CONFERENCE CLOSE-UPS—On the lawn of the Anfa Hotel President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill held an informal press conference with newsmen during the 10-day historic meetings. Here the President smiles toward the camera while Mr. Churchill puffs on his inevitable cigar.



While Mr. Churchill answered questions of the newspaper men, the President took the opportunity to glance through a sheaf of official papers. (Other photos on Pages A-10 and A-11.)

U. S. and Cuba Sign New Accord on War Effort

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—The State Department announced today that Cuba and the United States had signed a supplementary agreement for "military and naval co-operation" to intensify their joint war efforts.

Flynn's Name Is Withdrawn By President

Letter to Nominee Says Step Is Taken With Reluctance

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt today withdrew from the Senate the controversial nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia. The withdrawal was made at the request of Mr. Flynn.

This action brings to an end the fight which has been made by Republicans and a number of Democratic Senators against the appointment of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The withdrawal of the nomination will avoid a direct vote in the Senate, which opponents of Mr. Flynn predicted would have defeated confirmation by a wide margin.

Presidential Defeat. It will, however, be interpreted as a defeat for the President as well as for Mr. Flynn.

The White House made public letters exchanged between Mr. Flynn and the President, in which Mr. Flynn asked to have his name withdrawn, and the President agreed to do so.

The President said that he complied with Mr. Flynn's request "reluctantly" and he invited Mr. Flynn to a personal conference with him today or tomorrow.

Letters Made Public. The text of Mr. Flynn's letter to the President follows:

"Dear Mr. President: "I am requesting you to withdraw my nomination as Minister to Australia from the Senate. I am inclosing herewith a statement which I have issued which sets forth fully my reasons for asking you to take this action."

"I can't let this opportunity pass without telling you how thrilled I am and the whole country is at your brave and successful trip to Africa. It is a source of great comfort to all lovers of freedom throughout the whole world that you have returned safely."

"With cordial best wishes, "Very sincerely yours, "EDWARD J. FLYNN."

Mr. Roosevelt's reply said: "Dear Ed: "Reluctantly, I am complying with your request and have withdrawn your nomination from the Senate."

"I wish you would come to see me today or tomorrow. "As ever yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Bridges Halls Announcement. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who fled charges against Mr. Flynn with the Foreign Relations Committee when the committee had the nomination before it, said today:

"Mr. Flynn's announcement that he has requested the President to withdraw his nomination upon which action was expected in the Senate today is one announcement of Mr. Flynn's I am glad to hear. The reason for withdrawal is obvious. The Senate would have refused to confirm Mr. Flynn's nomination by a decisive majority."

"The result is a victory for integrity in government and decency in American diplomacy."

Barkley Lauds Flynn. Majority Leader Barkley told reporters before the withdrawal notice was recorded in the Senate that he believed Mr. Flynn's action stamped the New Yorker as "a man of patriotism who thinks more of the welfare of his country than of personal appointment."

Mr. Flynn has been magnificent throughout this ordeal, including the Foreign Relations Committee's investigation of charges that have been bandied about for two or three years," Senator Barkley declared.

Seeks to Record Statement. When the brief withdrawal of Mr. Flynn's nomination was read to the Senate—it accompanied a list of other nominations which the President sent to the Senate today—Senator Barkley asked unanimous consent to have inserted in the Congressional Record the statement issued by Mr. Flynn last night said.

Senate Confirms Lee As Member of CAB

By Vote of 46 to 31

Moore and Robertson Lead Futile Fight On Oklahoman

The Senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Josh Lee, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The appointment was approved, 46 to 31, after two "freshmen" Republicans—Senators Moore and Robertson of Wyoming—had led a brief, unsuccessful fight to defeat the nomination.

Democrats made no reply to the attacks of Senators Moore and Robertson, making their first formal speeches in the Senate.

Senator Moore, victor over Mr. Lee at the November election, said "Senator Lee's appointment is made for his services as a messenger boy for the executive department."

It is "so political and partisan," he added, "that it will probably further the belief of the people that Congress has lost its independence and is constantly becoming so subservient to the will of the President that representative government is gone from the country."

"The imminent thing to do is to win this war and not be concerned about jobs for Senators who have been repudiated by voters at the polls."

The Oklahoman charged that Mr. Lee's "lack of qualifications for the position is wholly ignored."

"It is universally conceded," he said, "that this appointment was not made because of a special fitness, but because Josh Lee is a lame duck favorite of the White House and must be taken care of, war or no war."

Senator Robertson, Democrat, of Maryland, who joined 30 Republicans in opposing confirmation, said he did not believe Mr. Lee was qualified with technical knowledge needed as a member of the CAB.

Three Republicans—Minority Leader McNary and Senators Davis of Pennsylvania and Capper of Kansas, joined with 43 Democrats in voting for confirmation.

Dodgers Get Mesner From Reds on Waivers

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had obtained infielder Steve Mesner from the Cincinnati Reds on waivers.

RCA Building in New York Assessed for \$28,500,000

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Manhattan's fifth highest structure, the 70-story RCA Building, part of Radio City, has the largest tentative assessed valuation of any edifice on New York City's 1934-44 rolls.

The tax commission's report to Mayor La Guardia, made public yesterday, showed assessments of \$28,500,000 against the soaring skyscraper, while the entire Rockefeller development was assessed at \$92,600,000.

This figure was given in the report which showed the tentative assessed valuation of taxable real estate in the city is \$16,058,686,836, a decline of \$52,287,619 from the 1942-1943 total.

The tentative figures for the city show an assessment rise of \$15,070,520 for the next year on utilities properties, while ordinary real estate assessments decrease \$68,358,139.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Stocks: Mixed; rails, motors resistant. Bonds: Irregular; some rails retreat. Cotton: steady; trade buying outweighs liquidation.

CHICAGO—Wheat, closed off 5-1 cent on scattered selling. Corn, lower with wheat. Cattle, fat steers, heifers strong; Eastern demand good. Hogs, active, 15-25 higher; top, \$15.60; active demand.

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## U. S. Makes 3 Gains in Tunisia; British Capture Port of Zuara; Nazis Admit Stalingrad Debacle

### Air Battles Accompany Bitter Action; Axis Loses 19 Planes

**By the Associated Press.**  
American forces have smashed forward in three sectors of Tunisia against heavy Axis opposition, mainly in the direction of Maknassy, an Allied spokesman announced today at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

Aerial battles accompanied the bitter ground action which may lead to the long-awaited general offensive and the final battle for North Africa. The air fighting was officially reported to have cost the Germans 19 planes, against a loss of 5 Allied aircraft.

At the same time, a Cairo communique announced occupation of Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, by the British 8th Army, the main body of which is rolling forward again today less than 35 miles from the Tunisian frontier.

**Six Tanks Wiped Out.**  
British forces in Tunisia wiped out six German tanks in repelling a Nazi attack in the Robaa area southwest of Pont Du Fahs, two of them 52-ton Mark VIs equipped with 88-millimeter guns and 7-inch armor, it was announced.

A Reuters dispatch to London spoke of an engagement as "a vigorous action." Further south, Reuters said, two American counterattacks against German positions were repulsed, but "the American attacks continue."

Supported by fighters and bombers, United States troops sought to regain Faid Pass, which the Germans captured during a 6-mile advance Saturday in a region about 60 miles west of Sfax. They met heavy artillery and dive bomber opposition at the western end of the pass, the spokesman said, and the Germans still held the position during fighting last night.

**Thrust Toward Maknassy.**  
Two American columns thrust toward the road and rail town of Maknassy, 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes and 30 miles south of the Faid Pass battleground.

One force moved south from Sidi Bouzid and the other eastward from a point northeast of Gafsa.

The Sidi Bouzid combat unit engaged a German force along the road toward Maknassy, both using armor on a small scale and with indecisive results at the end of the day's fighting, the spokesman said.

Northeast of Gafsa, the east-bound combat unit came up against heavily-reinforced German detachments at the town of Sened.

At least one German reconnaissance unit bypassed Sened and it is too early to tell yet what the result of this action will be," the spokesman said.

**Constant Air Sweeps.**  
Over these battle areas American and RAF fighters engaged in constant sweeps, meeting only light opposition from German air squadrons.

In a sweep near Pont Du Fahs Spitfires shot down three Messerschmitt 109's without loss, while Hurricane bombers caught a German armored detachment as it was unloading and blasted three tanks and set some of the tank carriers on fire.

B-17 Flying Fortresses accounted for the biggest single toll of the Nazi fighters, shooting down eight in an attack on the Bizerte naval base during which they sank a large vessel and started fires in the dock area.

In an attack on the Gabes airfield, the bomber scored a number of hits among 40 light aircraft and set six Nazi transport planes afire. In the resulting dogfight one B-26 was said to have shot down three Messerschmitt 109s and a P-38 Lightning escort accounted for two more. Two P-38s were lost.

While escorting B-26s on a sweep, a P-38 also destroyed two ME-110s. American fighters shot down one Nazi plane over the battle zones and lost three of their own aircraft.

**Buildings Destroyed.**  
Boston bombers, operating in close support of ground forces, destroyed six buildings and a water tank east of Faid Pass on the railroad, while other Boston hit the railroad and buildings at Mezzouma, 12 miles from Maknassy.

The Cairo communique also announced the sinking of an Italian submarine.

In the land fighting there was a series of minor engagements in Central Tunisia in which infantry, tanks and artillery were employed, the communique said.

"Yesterday our bombers again attacked the docks at Bizerte, starting large fires," it announced. "The airfield at Gabes was bombed and a number of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Five of our aircraft are missing."

The Italian submarine was credited to the Canadian corvette Port Arthur, which destroyed it with gunfire and depth charges when it attempted to attack convoys in the Western Mediterranean. Some survivors were rescued.

Heavy bombers roared again over Messina, Italian naval base on Sicily opposite the toe of the Italian boot, loosed their huge cargoes and rounded up three fighters which arose to challenge them. The Cairo communique said all the fighters were badly damaged.

The Italian high command admitted heavy damage and casualties in this and other regions of Sicily.

The Algiers radio reported German parachutists had been dropped behind the Allied lines in Central Tunisia, but said all had been rounded up. Native who helped the parachutists also were caught and held for trial, the broadcast declared.

## Tokio Claims 2 Battleships, 3 Cruisers

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Tokio radio quoted Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Navy Minister, as telling the Diet today that Japanese planes sank two battleships and three cruisers off the most southerly point of the Solomons last Friday and Saturday.

In addition, he said, one battleship and one cruiser were damaged seriously.

"The Navy said today it had no comment." It is following its usual procedure with regard to Axis broadcasts, it was pointed out, and will await its own dispatches from that area before making any statement.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Admiral Shimada as stating:

"On January 29 at twilight a great enemy fleet, consisting of two battleships, two cruisers, two destroyers, and a submarine, was sighted west of Rennell Island by our planes, which carried out a surprise attack, sinking by direct hits one battleship and two cruisers, while some more warships were damaged."

On the following day, he asserted, one more battleship and one more cruiser were sunk.

Three enemy fighter planes were shot down, he added.

The only Japanese losses, he said, were 10 planes.

Rennell Island is less than 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

A Rome broadcast of a Tokio report said seven Japanese planes dived with their cargoes of explosives into their objectives.

(Neither the Tokio broadcast nor the London report put out by the Rome radio gave the nationality of the naval force alleged to have been intercepted.)

Another Tokio radio broadcast heard by Reuters said two of the vessels claimed sunk were American.

## Duce Sees Victory For Side Able to Fight 'Quarter Hour Longer'

### Italy Will Return To Africa, Premier Tells Militiamen

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Premier Mussolini told an audience of Fascist militiamen today that victory in this war would go to the side which "is able to hold out a quarter hour longer than the enemy" and that "it is the last battle that brings victory."

He spoke "somewhere in central Italy" in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Fascist Militia, according to a broadcast by the Rome radio recorded by the Associated Press.

Referring to the loss of Libya, Mussolini said it had taken Italy a year to recover its (British) 32 months to register its first success and declared Italy would return to North Africa.

"We shall return there where our dead await us and where we have left indestructible marks of our powerful civilization," he asserted.

"As inflexible as the law of gravitation is the political law of the gravitation of peoples and the 50,000,000 Italians have gravitated and will gravitate toward Africa."

"That is our sacred right."

In a reference to the Casablanca meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, which he called "a mad, criminal propagandist mystification," Mussolini said: "We and our comrades of the Axis and the Tripartite Alliance respond to this with the declaration that we shall never give up as long as we are able to grasp a weapon for combat."

The 20th anniversary, he said, occurs in "an atmosphere of iron, battle and decision."

Italians had received the news of "the enemy occupation of Libya with virile, Roman calm," Mussolini declared, because of their "unshakable conviction" that eventually they would return to their lost territories.

The Premier reviewed several formations of Fascist militia.

## Hundreds of Former Residents Pouring Back Into Stalingrad

**By the Associated Press.**  
MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Hundreds of former inhabitants of Stalingrad were pouring back into the city today to set up life anew as the Red Army rolled on in its winter offensives which have left this shattered town hundreds of miles from the main battle lines.

Two columns are moving steadily in this Volga city, one composed of hundreds of Germans who have capitulated or been captured and the other made up of former citizens of Stalingrad coming in by sledges, on horseback and afoot, Soviet accounts said.

Many appearing sights were described. The sidewalks were littered with German corpses. There were broken houses, blasted factory chimneys and the shells of buildings.

Even so, these people, who had been living in caves, in the woods and elsewhere since the siege began, were reported glad to be home.

Pravda, Communist party newspaper, thus described a scene of capitulation in the dugout of a Soviet divisional commander, crowded with bewildered and despairing German officers of all ranks:

"Another delegation of Germans appears. They are representatives of the 297th Division. The messengers said the general and his staff had accepted the terms of surrender."

"The Russian colonel received the messengers. The commander of the German division, Gen. Maurice von Drebrer, asked where the place of the division was."

(See STALINGRAD, Page A-14.)

## WPB Balances Supplies, Cutting Civilians Hard

### Allotments of Vital Materials to Match Amounts Available

**By JAMES Y. NEWTON.**  
The Nation will enter the second quarter of this year with a "balanced budget" of critical materials for the first time since the beginning of the war effort, it was learned today. Allocations of material for implements of war and the civilian economy will be in precise balance with available supplies.

War Production Board officials said that starting in April the country will have a clear-cut war program for the first time. This is the secret of success in attaining the long-sought balanced distribution of vital materials. To achieve this objective, it is understood that it was necessary to cut deeply into the quantity of materials which are being used for production of civilian goods.

"Policing" Possible Now.  
Officials are now in a position to dole out steel, aluminum and copper to know what each pound is to be used for. They will be able to "police" and see that approved use is made of the materials. Allocations already have been worked out on paper. Actual cutting of the "pie" will take place later in the week. Allotments are to be made strictly on an end-product basis, that is, so much for guns, so much for tanks, ships, planes, railroads, utilities, food production, and so on.

For weeks top WPB men have been engaged in getting in the production program of the 14 claimant agencies for materials before the Requirements Committee, fitting them into an overall program that will not call for more materials than will be available by April 1-June 30 period. Claimant agencies include the Army, Navy, Food Administration, rubber director, Office of Defense Transportation, etc.

As soon as the second quarter is completed, programming for the third will begin. Eventually it is hoped to have schedules worked out a year in advance, although sufficient materials always will be kept in reserve to meet emergency demands dictated by shifting war strategy.

**Procedure Explained.**  
Each program of the 14 agencies was laid out on the conference table "for all to see," an official said. Each agency was forced to show justification and essentially for its own sake. "By" holding here and slashing there allocations and anticipated supply finally were brought in balance.

Total requests for materials were amazingly close to the supplies, however, it was said.

Accomplishment of this tremendous task means that the Nation will be able to produce an efficient war production machine. Plant stoppages for lack of material will be a thing of the past, since each factory will know precisely the quantity of materials it is to get and will be able to plan its production accurately in advance. Officials predict the output of war goods will be stepped up greatly.

A large share of credit in working out the overall war program was given to Ferdinand Eberstadt, program vice chairman of WPB and head of the Requirements Committee. In balancing the materials budget, extensive use was made for the first time of the controlled materials plan, which is the placing of the priority system as a means for distributing copper, steel and aluminum. CMP, as the new plan is called officially, was developed by the War Relocation Authority and also worked tirelessly in formulating the new program.

**Civilian Programs Hit Hard.**  
In the past when priorities were used exclusively for distributing material, officials always discovered that the end of each quarter more preferred ratings had been given than there were materials to fill them.

In mapping future allotments of materials officials admit that programs for production of civilian goods had not only been held to a minimum. In setting civilian quotas a policy calling for repair and rebuilding of things was adopted rather than one for manufacture of new goods. This policy will be available not only for such civilian things as household goods but also for equipment for railroads, for war housing and farm machinery.

WPB experts say that only \$67,600,000,000 in goods and services will be available for civilians this year, a reduction from the rate of the last quarter of 1942 of 18 per cent. A study of England's wartime economy, it was said, revealed a cut of only 20 per cent in the more than three years the nation has been at war.

Americans will be compelled to forego in one year nearly two thirds as much as people of Nazi Germany have given up so far. The United States, it is pointed out, however, had considerably more "fat" in its (See MATERIALS, Page A-14.)

## \$692,300 Estate Left By Duke of Kent

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The will of the Duke of Kent, brother of King George, left an estate of \$157,248 (approximately \$692,300) with net personal property of about \$393,248, it was announced yesterday.

Since wills of the royal family are sealed by order of the president of the court and have not been made public since 1836, probate was granted without annexing a copy.

The duke was killed in an airplane crash last August.

## Army, Navy Slow War Production, Jeffers Charges

### House Unit Told Interference Delays Rubber Output Also

**By JAMES E. CHINN.**  
Army and Navy interference is seriously delaying production in vital defense plants of the country, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers charged today before a joint Naval and Military Affairs Subcommittee of the House.

"It seems to me," he declared, "the job of the Army and Navy is to fight and not attempt to run business."

Mr. Jeffers also complained that controversies over priorities have delayed development of the synthetic rubber production program.

"The whole controversy has been in getting priorities from the War Production Board," he said. "The worst mistake is to get a decision as to what is first and what is second. There are too many people still expiring on the rubber program."

**Decision "Don't Stick."**  
Mr. Jeffers pointed out there have been 10 decisions about rubber priorities for the plants which he hoped would relieve the rubber shortage by the production of synthetics, but as yet no decisions had been made that "seem to stick."

In response to a direct question, he said it was up to Donald W. Nelson, chairman of WPB to make the final decisions.

The rubber director was called before the joint committee, which is studying the war production program primarily to answer questions attributed to him in a speech in Baltimore last week to the effect that Army and Navy officials were impeding production in synthetic rubber plants.

Denying he had called Army and Navy men "loafers," he told the committee what he said was that he was "afraid we have too many experts on rubber in Washington like we have too many experts on other things."

"I did not say Army and Navy loafers," he emphasized. "My definition of the word loafer and the way I used it, is a person assigned to an unnecessary job."

**Statement Repeated.**  
The exact statement Mr. Jeffers said he made in Baltimore with respect to "loafers" was this:

"If we can keep the Army and Navy and these loafers out of these plants, we will get production out."

Later the rubber director testified he had been told the Navy had from 10,000 to 15,000 "expeditors" scattered throughout defense production plants, and he understood the Navy is a "seeker more."

"Filling up these plants with so-called expeditors who tell the superintendent how to run his own shop," he declared, "are among those things that are delaying production."

He declared further that "interference" in production by the armed forces appeared to him to be an attempt to impede his own duties as prescribed by President Roosevelt at the time of his appointment.

In support of his contention, Mr. Jeffers read excerpts from a letter he received from a defense worker whose name he asked the joint committee to treat as "confidential."

**Worker's Letter Quoted.**  
"Many inspectors, or loafers as you call them, certainly impede production. They seem to think we are building ornaments instead of armaments."

The letter also said it is "common knowledge" that a great deal of time is lost in the production plants processing war materials.

Mr. Jeffers pointed out that between the spring of 1942, up to the time the Baruch rubber report was submitted to the President, little progress had been made in the development of synthetic rubber due, to "confusion, clashes of personalities, too much expiring and too little two-faced direction."

Mr. Jeffers pointed out he made his first "progress" report as rubber director last November and since then very little had happened except a series of "resistant discussions" over priorities for machinery for the synthetic rubber production plants.

He explained there had been little difficulty in procuring materials to build plants, but the productive machinery to go into these plants was lacking because the Army and Navy claimed they needed the equipment.

So far, he said, not much synthetic rubber has yet been made in a Government-owned plant in this country.

Mr. Jeffers recited the efforts of the armed forces to curtail further the allocation of rubber for civilian needs, and declared:

"This country cannot be taken off rubber and avoid a domestic collapse."

He explained that rubber must be made available for essential civilian driving and farm production, and a few minutes afterward defended his support of tires for traveling salesmen.

**Barraage of Questions.**  
After Mr. Jeffers had completed his direct statement, he was subjected to a barrage of questions by members of the committee. Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee wanted to know whether the rubber director considered the armed services first in cataloging rubber needs. In response, Mr. Jeffers said:

"The armed forces come first as to rubber.

"One hundred octane gasoline is important.

"Aid to our Allies comes next.

"Essential driving and farm production next.

"What is left, we the people get."

Answering additional questions prodded by Chairman May, Mr. Jeffers said it was "not at all clear" whether Mr. Nelson's views "prevail" at the WPB.



Perhaps He Would Welcome the Change

## Roosevelt Summons Hull, Congress Chiefs To Report on Trip

### Also Plans to Confer With Admiral Stark and Sumner Welles

**By the Associated Press.**  
President Roosevelt called Secretary of State Hull and Democratic and Republican congressional leaders into conference today on the results of his war strategy meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa, and subsequent talks with President Vargas of Brazil.

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the Capital last night, completing the last lap of his trip from North Africa.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt "looked fine" and showed no evidence of being tired from the journey that had kept him out of Washington since January 9. He said the President had proved to be a "perfect air sailor" on the long flights across the Atlantic.

**Met Here by Hull.**  
The President was met on his return last night by Secretary Hull, Mr. Early said, and they talked briefly then. He arranged a more extended conference with Mr. Hull to begin at noon today and possibly continue through lunch.

Another conference was scheduled at 2 p.m. with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, followed by a meeting with Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding American naval forces in European waters.

The conference with congressional leaders, which Mr. Early said the President called in order to give him a report on his trip, did not begin until after he had held other Allied leaders, was scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Those invited to the White House for this meeting were Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Hill, Speaker Rayburn, House Minority Leader Martin, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, a member of the committee.

## Sabotage Blasts Shake South African Towns

**By the Associated Press.**  
PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Feb. 1.—A series of explosions shook Pretoria and Witwatersrand during the week and in an outbreak of sabotage directed mainly against war industries. Damage was not extensive.

A factory was partly destroyed and some telephone cables were wrecked by the blasts.

Sabotage had occurred frequently in the Union of South Africa until Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts decreed severe penalties, including execution in incidents which caused deaths.

## Co-ed With Chickenpox Gets Up to Marry

**By the Associated Press.**  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Miss Jeanne Kathryn Whittinger, co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Lt. Earl Leroy Hehn, Jr., of Philadelphia, were married yesterday, but as for the honeymoon—

"We'll have to wait until she gets over the chickenpox," said Lt. Hehn. His bride explained why she got up from a sick bed for the ceremony.

"We already had the wedding ring engraved with this date."

## Two Giant Clippers Took Roosevelt Party to Africa

**By the Associated Press.**  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—About three weeks ago, two giant flying clippers, escorted by Army bombers, took off from the nearby Dinner Key seaplane base bearing President Roosevelt and his party to Casablanca.

Only a few persons witnessed the unusual activity, and those who did failed to realize what was happening.

The President arrived here from Washington by special train and was driven to the Pan American base which had been ordered cleared. The President's car entered the blacked-out area and parked alongside the ramp. The party entered the planes directly, instead of going through the passenger terminal.

## Gen. Giraud Wants To Capture Rommel To Settle Old Score

**By the Associated Press.**  
ALGIERS, Algeria, Feb. 1.—Gen. Henri Giraud said yesterday he was looking forward to taking Marshal Erwin Rommel a prisoner personally in the Tunisian battle.

Gen. Giraud explained he wants to settle an old score.

"It was his panzer division that captured me in May, 1940, when as commander of a group of armies I had gone to the front line in a light armored car to encourage the troops," the Frenchman said.

"Only four days earlier I had heard Rommel's name for the first time."

## 31 New Nazi Divisions Sent To Russia, Reds Declare

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Russians in a supplement to their midnight communique last night said the Germans since last November had sent 31 divisions to the eastern front.

They denied in the communique, which was recorded by the Soviet monitor, that the Germans had moved "a single division" away from the Russian front to serve in Africa.

"Since the end of November, 1942, the German command has transferred to the Soviet-German front 19 infantry and 3 tank divisions, including 11 divisions transferred from Belgium and Norway."

"Apart from these, another nine German divisions are on their way from the west, including three tank divisions. The Hitlerite command has not transferred a single division from the Soviet-German front."

"For obvious reasons, the Hitlerites are thoroughly concealing the fact of this transfer of their troops from the west to the east."

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**By the Associated Press.**  
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"We already had the wedding ring engraved with this date."

## Capital Transit Buses Suffer Year's Deterioration From Ice

**By the Associated Press.**  
Damage to Capital Transit Co. buses caused by driving during the last four days on ice-rutted streets equaled one year's normal wear and tear, according to A. F. McDougald, superintendent of automotive equipment.

The total damage to the fleet of 1175 buses cannot be determined for some time, it was said, because effects are cumulative. Street cars have suffered little from weather conditions. According to Mr. McDougald, frozen steel Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday has affected the bus fleet as follows:

So far 142 longitudinal leaf springs have been broken, the largest damage. The company had springs in stock, but it became necessary to augment supplies with orders from local firms. Two Washington companies worked day and night with the transit company to get these buses back into service.

## Senate Committee Backs Rutledge, 11-0, With 4 Not Voting

### Confirmation Predicted, But Stand on Court Bill Is Due for Discussion

**By the Associated Press.**  
The Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 11 to 0, today to approve nomination of Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge as an associate justice of the Supreme Court with four Senators withholding their votes, apparently until they could determine Justice Rutledge's stand on President Roosevelt's court enlargement bill in 1937.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 11 to 9, approval today of the nomination of Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge as an associate justice of the Supreme Court with four Senators withholding their votes, apparently until they could determine Justice Rutledge's stand on President Roosevelt's court enlargement bill in 1937.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, chairman of a subcommittee which previously had approved the Rutledge appointment, said Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; Langer, Republican, of North Dakota; Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, and Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia, withheld their votes.

Senator Ferguson told reporters that he had raised the question of Justice Rutledge's stand on the court enlargement bill and had not received a "satisfactory answer" as to whether the Appeals Court jurist had been a backer of that legislation, which was withdrawn after a bitter Senate fight.

The Michigan Senator said that if it developed that Justice Rutledge had supported the President's successful move to enlarge the Supreme Court from 9 to 11 members, he would oppose confirmation of the nomination.

Senator O'Mahoney pointed out the Senate previously had approved Justice Rutledge's appointment as a member of the District Court and said that so far as he could remember the Supreme Court bill had not been mentioned at that time. Justice Rutledge was not questioned about his attitude on this point by the subcommittee, Senator O'Mahoney added.

The 11 who voted in committee to approve the nomination included seven Democrats and four Republicans. Democrats were Chairman Van Nuys of Indiana, Senators of Kentucky, Murdock of Michigan, and Arizona and Andrews of Florida. Republicans were Senators Austin of Vermont, Danaher of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin and Murphy of Missouri.

Senator O'Mahoney predicted the Senate would approve the appointment later in

St. Louis Converts Laundry Trucks Into Disaster Ambulances

Operation Facilities As Well as Stretchers Provided for Emergencies

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS—Guy Mullen went to see his laundryman about an ambulance.

As a result St. Louis Committee for Civilian Defense now has a fleet of laundry trucks equipped for conversion into emergency ambulances capable of carrying stretchers suspended from crossbars inside the vehicles.

And while the laundry people were busy on their end of the scheme Mr. Mullen, who is no slouch himself with carpenter's tools, came up with something probably more ingenious—riders for the trucks that can be converted quickly into operating tables or embalming slabs.

These could be useful in case of a call for an emergency operation in a basement or a dugout where regular operating tables could not be used.

Ambulance Shortage Found. Both developments are described in the Military Surgeon, official publication of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

When St. Louis' Defense Committee was organized a survey showed only a small number of regular ambulances available. Station wagons first were considered as possible substitutes, but it was found they were too short to admit the 90-inch stretchers now in use.

Mr. Mullen, director of the ambulance service, saw possibilities in closed, light trucks, such as ones used by laundry and cleaning companies.

Under his direction, crossbars of iron pipe were arranged inside the trucks in such a way that four stretchers—two on each side of the interior—could be suspended from the crossbars by means of straps.

Two more stretchers can be placed on the floor. When not in use, the stretchers would be rolled and carried in one of Mr. Mullen's multipurpose bench gadgets, which can be made for \$7 apiece.

Table Made in Jiffy. Consisting of a cypress board supported by two wooden uprights 17 inches in height, each bench will seat seven first-aid workers in comfort.

Each bench is long enough to accommodate two 90-inch stretchers rolled up and fastened beneath the seat. Each bench also has two lockey boxes for first-aid equipment and instruments.

The upright pieces have a hinged extension for the bench can be heightened to table height by opening the extensions. Two of the benches may be placed side by side and hooked together, making a table in a jiffy.

Mr. Mullen also has rigged wooden poles that can be placed in slots at each of the four corners of a table to form a frame for a tent-like covering. This would be used to prevent contamination from above during an emergency dressing in the field.



HITLER YOUTH IN BULGARIA—A Hitlerjunge (Hitler youth), moved from a bomb-threatened Reich area to Bulgaria, talks with a flyer at a German naval air station on Black Sea.

Rogers Assails Dies' Speech; Charges 'Publicity Seeking'

Representative Will Rogers, Democrat, of California, expressing a disagreement with Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, told the House today he objected to "use of this great forum as a means of what we in Hollywood would call personal publicity."

Mr. Rogers made his first congressional speech just after Mr. Dies had finished a two-hour address in which he proposed that Congress force "Communists" and "reactionaries" out of Government jobs by refusing appropriations to various agencies "until they rid themselves of these people."

Mr. Dies brought heavy applause at several points. As he concluded, Mr. Rogers, son of the famous humorist, arose and said:

"I should like it to be known that I disagree with the sentiments expressed, the flamboyant manner of expression used and the use of this great forum as a means of what we in Hollywood would call personal publicity."

Mr. Dies, who for several years headed the House Committee on Un-American Activities, charged in his speech that a "well-organized conspiracy" with devotees among well-paid Government employees of Un-American views was "seeking to undermine Congress and discredit its members."

A demonstration occurred in the gallery, causing Speaker Rayburn to warn of clearing the spectators from the chamber. Two young women left the gallery.

Mr. Dies obtained the floor under a point of personal privilege, to answer a pamphlet he said was circulated by the National Lawyers Guild mentioning his name.

At one point Mr. Dies asserted Maurice Parmelee, whom he identified as the author of "Nudism in Modern Life," was dismissed by the Board of Economic Warfare, but had been re-employed by the Railroad Retirement Board.

"Almost a year ago, I addressed a letter to the Vice President calling his attention to the record of Parmelee, who was at that time employed in the Board of Economic Warfare at a salary of \$8,600," Mr. Dies said.

"I cited the fact that Parmelee had written numerous volumes—all of them revolutionary in character—and that one of them entitled 'Nudism in Modern Life' advocates the practice of universal nudism in office and factory. I called the Vice President's attention to the fact that Parmelee's book contained 35 photographs, all of which are obscene, and that the volume was an attack upon the moral structure of our society and upon the church and religion."

"Almost immediately after my exposure of Parmelee's activities—which included several years spent in European nudist camps—he was dismissed from the Board of Economic Warfare. The great bureaucratic fraternity was, however, not to leave Parmelee jobless for long. He is now employed as an economist by the Railroad Retirement Board at a salary of \$4,600."

"Time and again a similar thing has occurred. The contempt which these bureaucrats have for the Congress which appropriates their salaries is unbounded."

'Guns, Not Social Reform,' Will Win War, Waring Says

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.—In a plea for realism regarding the war, National Comdr. Roane Waring last night declared:

"We of the American Legion are more interested now in pints of nitroglycerine that go into bombs than in quarts of milk for the rest of the world."

Mr. Waring, beginning a three-day Maine visit, told Portland Legionnaires in a prepared speech:

"Let us be more practical. This war must be won with bullets, with guns, with tanks and with planes and ships. It cannot be won with hybrid corn and social reforms. Let us plan the future for Timbuktoo and Patagonia after we have destroyed the military might of the Germans and the Japs."

"Let us develop a little more hatred for our enemies abroad," he advised, "and curb a little more our interdepartmental and bureau jealousies at home."

Mr. Waring asserted that the Nation's manpower problem would be solved, "when slow-downs, work stoppages and strikes cease; when industry realizes that there are plenty of man hours of valor left in the hearts and muscles and brains of older men"; when we discard "for the duration the perfectly ridiculous theory of limiting hours of work in wartime."

And he added: "When women are given a greater part in production and when at least the thousands upon thousands of Government employees and bureau attaches—who serve only the purpose of harassing, delaying and impeding American industry and the armed forces by unnecessary questionnaires and investigations are released for labor."

He pointed out the synthetic rubber production program called for the production of certain raw materials—materials that are vitally needed to produce high octane gasoline for fighting planes and for convoys escorting ships carrying munitions and supplies to the battle zones of the United Nations. The supply of these materials is short, he said.

"I know synthetic rubber is urgent," Mr. Patterson added, "but everything should be balanced. When efforts are made to put that program forward of everything else, don't think there is a balance. We've got forces fighting overseas and we can't lose sight of those men for a moment. The rubber program has never been treated as an orphan child."

Mr. Patterson also warned that the supply of certain raw materials—100 octane gas is increased for fighter planes. There is a serious shortage now, he said, and the supply this year may not measure up to requirements.

He asserted the joint committee, which is studying the war production program, that the War Department had taken "keen interest" in co-operating with Mr. Jeffers.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The escape of René Massigli from France within the past few days will lead to the appointment of another prominent Frenchman to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French National Committee in London, and one who will be able to exert authority in the conditions prevailing in France today.

M. Massigli will know in the world of diplomacy before the war, intended to come to London with Gen. D'Astier de la Vigerie and both had laid plans for their escape. M. Massigli was caught by the French police at the direction of the Germans on the eve of his departure. Gen. De la Vigerie arrived in London over a month ago but M. Massigli managed to escape his captors and is here now.

M. Massigli was pre-war head of the political division of the Quai D'Orsay but disagreed on France's Munich policy and so was sent to Turkey as ambassador at the beginning of 1939. His anti-Nazi views and antipathy to Vichy led to his recall from Turkey in the summer, 1940. He had been living in hiding in the South of France and planned to escape from there when the Germans occupied Vichy France.

Other officers include Jacob Blaustein, Baltimore, chairman; Carl J. Austrian, New York; James H. Becker, Chicago; Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans; Victor S. Risenfeld, New York; Leonard J. Rosenberg, New York; and Jesse H. Steinhard, San Francisco, all vice presidents.

Formula Is Mapped On Disposal of U. S. Projects in Canada

Governments Work Out Post-War Liquidation In Exchange of Notes

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 1.—A permanent formula for the post-war liquidation of defense projects constructed in Canada by the United States is provided in an exchange of notes between the governments of the two countries, presented in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The formula decrees that all immovable assets of the United States are to be released within one year after the end of the war to the Canadian government or the provincial government, "movable assets must be removed from Canada within one year or offered for sale to the government. The price would be fixed by two appraisers, one chosen by each country, with power to select a third in case of disagreement."

If movable assets are not removed or sold to the crown within one year, the formula sets forth, they must be offered for sale on the open market. If they cannot be sold, the disposition to be referred to the Permanent Joint Defense Board.

The formula, it was said, was designed to cover disposition of United States projects for which no special agreements have been made.

Among the major projects undertaken by the United States is the Alaska highway which, under a special agreement, is to become a part of the Canadian highway system after the war.

Mr. Jeffers that production of synthetic rubber was being impeded by the Army and the Navy and by "loafers" heard Mr. Jeffers this morning contend that "the job of the Army and Navy is to fight and not to run business and direct the civilian economy."

Mr. Patterson said it was "indispensable" that Army and Navy representatives be on hand in war plants to see that trouble-shooters speed up production and to break "bottlenecks."

"Mr. Jeffers himself has a corps of expeditors in his rubber program," Mr. Patterson said.

Emphasizing that the needs of the armed services should be given prime consideration, Mr. Patterson said efforts had been made to project the synthetic program ahead of everything else.

"We've got forces fighting overseas," he asserted, "we can't afford to lose sight of the needs of these forces one moment."

Plane Gas Needs Emphasized. In recommending the Army program, Mr. Patterson declared he was not attempting to control civilian economy and had no "aim or ambition."

He pointed out the synthetic rubber production program called for the production of certain raw materials—materials that are vitally needed to produce high octane gasoline for fighting planes and for convoys escorting ships carrying munitions and supplies to the battle zones of the United Nations. The supply of these materials is short, he said.

"I know synthetic rubber is urgent," Mr. Patterson added, "but everything should be balanced. When efforts are made to put that program forward of everything else, don't think there is a balance. We've got forces fighting overseas and we can't lose sight of those men for a moment. The rubber program has never been treated as an orphan child."

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AMERICAN TROOPS ATTACK IN CENTRAL TUNISIA—American forces (flag, arrows) attacked in three sectors in Central Tunisia today, thrusting eastward to meet a German push toward Sidi Bouzid and aiming two other drives at Maknassy, to the south. Further north British forces repelled a Nazi attack in the Robaa area. Black line marks the approximate front in Northern and Central Tunisia. In the southeast the main body of the British 8th Army, having occupied Zuara in Tripolitania, rolled westward toward the Tunisian border, following its patrols. (Story on Page A-1.)

W. Hurlbert of Ada, Okla., remained. Lt. Hurlbert wouldn't go until he obtained the pilot's assurance that he would follow. Instead, Lt. Oxrider stayed and started toward a likely landing field, but found it filled with children. Then he spied the plane and landed with only slight damage.

But the story doesn't end there. The top turret gunner, Tech. Sgt. Frederick B. Ziemer of Kanawha, Ill., parachuted into the arms of a farmer who thought he was a German and matched him to a police station, where he was quickly released.

Sgt. Samuel P. Maxwell of Gerton, N. C., landed on a mountain-side in his bare feet. The snap of the parachute had thrown off his shoes.

Lands in Flock of Sheep. The ball turret gunner, Sgt. Robert H. Smith of Indianapolis, came down in a flock of sheep.

The radio operator, Tech. Sgt. Everett A. Dasher of Marlow, Ga., landed near a lad who drew a long-bladed knife and threatened him until Sgt. Dasher convinced the boy he was not a Nazi.

As the bombardier, Lt. Earl A. Steele of Elizabeth, Colo., jumped he shouted to the navigator, "Don't forget our date in town tonight." They kept it.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Cross questioning about the lock on the blue bedroom door of Sportman Fred McEvoy's home, where Betty Hansen alleges Errol Flynn violated her, barred progress today in the actor's trial on charges of technical assault.

Prosecution and defense were involved in close questioning of C. D. Pope, Los Angeles County locksmith, who said there was evidence the lock to the door had been tampered with. Flynn's lawyer, Jerry Giesler, brought out, however, that Pope didn't know whether file marks on the lock shaft were made recently or some time ago.

The lock already has figured in testimony. Betty declared on the witness stand that, when she and Flynn were in the bedroom, Flynn walked to the door and she heard a click. Another State witness stated she was unable to open the door, but the defense producer Mr. McEvoy's former housekeeper, testified the lock hadn't worked for some time. Flynn denies he was ever in the room with Betty.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Overruling a motion for a new trial, Common Pleas Judge Nelson Schwab today sentenced Anthony E. "Tony" Treat to die in the electric chair May 21 for the assault-slaying of 10-year-old Helen Sellers on Christmas Day, Treat, 57, was in a jury trial headed by a three-judge court headed by Judge Schwab convicted him on Saturday after an hour's deliberation.

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Frank Dantino, 54, laborer of 1331 Belmont street, N.W., was in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital today after he was caught in a cave-in of a water main ditch on which he was working at Ninth and North Lexington streets, Arlington. Fellow workers and the Arlington Rescue Squad spent several minutes digging him out. He was treated for possible fracture of the spine, legs and ribs.

The Navy announced today that a small Swedish merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early in January in the Atlantic Ocean off the northeastern coast of South America. Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—Funeral services for William Frederick Classen, 77, a Milwaukee Road employee for 54 years before he retired in 1941, will be held Wednesday. Mr. Classen invented a metal air hose and coupler for railroad cars.

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

Two Quarts a Month Fixed by Virginia As Liquor Ration

Single Coupon to Allow Purchases of One Pint; Sale of Beer Soars

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 1.—One pint of liquor per coupon, or two quarts a month, will be the unit of purchase under the new liquor rationing system, the ABC Board announced today.

The wine unit was fixed at half gallon for the heavier wines containing more than 14 per cent alcohol. Lighter wines may be purchased from licensees or from stores in larger quantities without the surrender of a coupon.

The unit of distilled spirits is described as not more than 16 fluid ounces, or one pint, which makes three-fourths pints and four-fifths pints call for one ration coupon.

A quart of spirits will call for two coupons, which may be turned in at the same time. Two coupons will get a gallon of wine in any half-month coupon period.

Cordials and other beverages above the alcoholic content of wine will be counted as spirits and require the same coupons.

Sales will be resumed Thursday after civilian registration is suspended for a week after the stores close on Wednesday night. Civilian registration will be resumed February 11 and transient registration will begin February 8.

With liquor stores closed for registration beer revenues continued to pour into the State treasury at a heavy rate, it was stated.

During January collections were \$259,718, as compared with collections of \$196,337 for the same month last year.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 1.—More than 1,000 enemy troops have been killed or wounded in heavy fighting still in progress along the Burma-Tunnan border, the Chinese high command asserted tonight.

The battle began Thursday, the high command's communique said, when the Japanese launched a strong attack with fresh forces in an attempt to relieve a Japanese unit encircled by the Chinese.

Although the assault received strong air support the Chinese held their lines, the communique said. It added Chinese losses also were considerable.

On this front the Japanese are trying to drive into China's southwest province of Yunnan from the Shan States of Burma, using some Thai units with their own troops.

The communique said Chinese troops recently raided the enemy-held city of Picheng in Northern Kiangsu, the province which contains Shanghai and Nanjing, and killed more than 100 officers and men of a regiment belonging to the forces of the Japanese-dominated Nanking regime.

The regimental commander was among the slain.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—The International Red Cross Committee announced today that the ship Caracas, purchased recently by the Red Cross, would sail from Lisbon tomorrow for her first crossing to America under Red Cross colors.

In America the ship is expected to take on 4,000 tons of relief packages from the American Red Cross and other organizations to be distributed to prisoners of war and civilian internees.

The vessel's return to Europe is scheduled for early March. It has been given safe conduct by all belligerents.

binds the public." This arrangement, he said, must give way to public opinion and to congressional enactment which expresses that policy.

"The commission in good faith has sought to fulfill its obligations under the sliding scale arrangement," the court observed, "but may have lost sight of the check upon it which has been voiced by Congress."

"I am not unmindful that the effort and the cost in bringing about the sliding scale arrangement was very great. I think it was the result of fair and honest judgment and has been found to be a good, workable and economical plan, but it must now be subjected to a test now so readily required."

The justice, after returning the case to the PUC, he "indulged" the hope that "needless expense" will be spared and that the question of the inflationary effect of the proposed increase will be "fairly met."

"Any arrangement before October 2, 1942, lacks public approval and must give way to congressional edict," he said. "The basic principles of the arrangement and other factors which inhere in the question of inflation and the balance and justice are open for determination by the commission's order will be vacated."

He added that his memorandum may serve as a statement of my reasons for such action. If additional reasons are considered to be necessary they may be suggested, the justice commented, and appellants should present an appropriate form for final order.

Special Militia Reported Established in France

By the Associated Press. The French cabinet, meeting Saturday with Pierre Laval, established a new special militia to deal with rising internal disorders, including increased black market activities, the German radio announced last night.

An economic crisis in France has resulted in increased black marketeering which the French government "was unable to fight without having larger and more reliable police forces," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

In addition to establishing the militia, the cabinet voted a new status for French gendarmes, transferring them into a virtual military organization.

Last week it was reported through Switzerland that 170 men and 80 women had been shot at Marseille, France's second largest city, during a state of siege imposed after Frenchmen fired on German soldiers.

The German high command declared today that "at least 81 Allied merchant ships totaling 522,000 tons were sunk in January by German submarines and bombing planes."

These claims were not confirmed from any Allied source.

The communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said an additional 47 Allied cargo vessels either had been torpedoed or damaged by bombs and some of them probably had sunk.

In attacks on Allied warships, the German air force was credited with having sunk two destroyers and damaged a cruiser, two destroyers and a patrol boat during the month.

The broadcast said submarine warfare had been hampered by severe weather conditions, "which occasionally increased to violent gales." Nevertheless, it said, submarines had accounted for 63 Allied vessels totaling 408,000 tons, while Nazi planes operating in the Mediterranean had sunk 18, aggregating 114,000 tons.

U. S. Fighter Group Smashes 12 1/2 Enemy Planes

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Feb. 1.—The highest scoring fighter group of the 9th United States Air Force in the Near East had destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged 12 1/2 enemy planes through January 20. It was disclosed here today.

The breakdown showed the group had certainly destroyed 65 planes, had probably destroyed 13 others and had damaged 46 1/2.

Navy Veteran at 13 Is Ready To Join American Legion

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Herbert Owen Picklin of Indianapolis has been in and out of the Navy at the tender age of 13 and now is all set to become a member of the American Legion.

How Herbert got past Navy recruiting officers here without so much as a grade school diploma remains a military secret. The fact that he is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds might have had something to do with it.

Then, too, there seems to have been some error in the date on his birth certificate. At any rate, he was inducted and spent nine weeks at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Herbert was getting along just fine there until an Indianapolis newspaper published a picture of him. A letter went immediately to the commanding officer at Great Lakes pointing out that Herbert was a little young.

His honorable discharge apparently recognizes his potentialities for the commanding officer that Herbert be accepted for service as soon as he is 17.

Shipped back home, the lad finished eighth grade and entered high school last week. Now he is scheduled for induction into the Legion here Friday. Donald G. Glascoff, assistant national adjutant in charge of membership, said the high school freshman is the youngest veteran to apply for membership within his knowledge.

Nazis Displaying 62-Ton Tanks To Bolster Morale in Tunisia

By ROSS MUNRO. CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT. SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 29 (Delayed)—The Germans have brought new monster tanks called "Tigers" to Tunisia, evidently in an effort to bolster the morale of Axis troops here.

The tank is the latest in the Nazi arsenal and is a veritable land battleship. It is believed to weigh 62 tons and has a 7-inch armor front and aft on the turret with extra inch-thick slabs of steel at vital spots. Side armor is said to be 5 inches thick and the tank mounts one 88-millimeter gun and smaller weapons.

It is more powerful than the Axis tanks which were so hard hit last week by British and American artillery. The tanks during the German attacks on the central front.

So far the Tigers have not been seen in action here, although there are reports some of them have been seen moving to several parts of the front. The Tigers have yellow and black pictures of Tigers painted on their turrets.

These tanks are not here in any great strength and probably are being shown in different forward sectors to boost the spirits of German and Italian troops.

House Unit to Consider New Tax Plan Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. The House Ways and Means Committee finally will consider this week with the question of putting individual income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis—an idea apparently predominantly favored in Congress, but with legislators having different opinions as to how it should be done.

Consideration of the various proposals will begin tomorrow when Randolph Paul, aide to Secretary Morgenthau, will present the Treasury's plan. The experts also have been instructed to prepare possible plans.

The Treasury is understood to favor a proposal by Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, of the committee to forgive the regular 6 per cent tax and the first-bracket surtaxes on 1942 incomes and impose instead a 20 per cent withholding tax on 1943 earnings.

Green-Headed Soldier Stumps Sergeant

By the Associated Press. PORT JACKSON, S. C.—"Color of hair?" "Green."

"Out the kiddings," growled the reception center sergeant.

"I'm not kidding," replied Pvt. Adila Harwood of Asheville, N. C. "I don't like it, either."

The sergeant looked up. Sure enough, the recruit's hair was a grassy green.

It got that way, Pvt. Harwood explained, while he worked with chemicals in a naval ammunition depot.

"I have washed my hair with soap and lots of things, but it just won't come out," the soldier sighed.

Jap Report Says Chiang Will Visit Washington

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 1.—Reuters News Agency recorded a Rome broadcast today quoting a Japanese report that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China had left Chungking for Washington.

American cousins to the south will share in this forward movement as, less intently, must more distant people.

Escaped Massigli to Get De Gaulle Appointment

Special Cable to The Star and the Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The escape of René Massigli from France within the past few days will lead to the appointment of another prominent Frenchman to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French National Committee in London, and one who will be able to exert authority in the conditions prevailing in France today.

M. Massigli will know in the world of diplomacy before the war, intended to come to London with Gen. D'Astier de la Vigerie and both had laid plans for their escape. M. Massigli was caught by the French police at the direction of the Germans on the eve of his departure. Gen. De la Vigerie arrived in London over a month ago but M. Massigli managed to escape his captors and is here now.

M. Massigli was pre-war head of the political division of the Quai D'Orsay but disagreed on France's Munich policy and so was sent to Turkey as ambassador at the beginning of 1939. His anti-Nazi views and antipathy to Vichy led to his recall from Turkey in the summer, 1940. He had been living in hiding in the South of France and planned to escape from there when the Germans occupied Vichy France.

Other officers include Jacob Blaustein, Baltimore, chairman; Carl J. Austrian, New York; James H. Becker, Chicago; Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans; Victor S. Risenfeld, New York; Leonard J. Rosenberg, New York; and Jesse H. Steinhard, San Francisco, all vice presidents.

Grand Jury Here Indicts Eight on Draft Charges

Eight persons were indicted by the District grand jury today on charges of violating the Selective Service Act of 1940.

Those indicted are Howard B. Quaye, 30, of 1400 block of Twenty-third street N.W.; Lester Grist, 29, of the 1200 block of I street N.W.; William E. Comer, 25, of the 1700 block of Q street N.W.; Dallas S. Akers, 28, of the 400 block of Sixth street N.W.; Arthur G. C. Holtz, 29, of the 5800 block of Colorado avenue N.W.; Herbert H. Hunt, 32, of the 500 block of Ninth street N.W.; Ruben L. Grymes, 21, of the 1800 block of Corcoran street N.W.; and Robert Junior Brooks, 22, of the 2300 block of Champlain street N.W.

Java Naval Cadet Killed In Mississippi Crash

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss

### Mrs. Roosevelt Backs Flynn's Cause Before Forum in New York

#### Says Paving Block Case 'Should Not Have Been Brought Out'

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, answering a question in an open forum meeting here last night, championed the cause of Edward J. Flynn just about the time he was announcing in Washington that he would ask the President to withdraw his nomination for Minister to Australia.

She described the former Democratic National Committee chairman as the victim of a campaign inaugurated by "enemies of the administration."

Although Mrs. Roosevelt was speaking before a crowd that overflowed the amphitheater of Cooper Union, she said her statements about Mr. Flynn were "strictly off the record."

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MAKING LIFE MISERABLE FOR NAZIS IN STALINGRAD—These Russian soldiers with automatic weapons, shown in a setting of wreckage typical of Stalingrad, keep pressing the German invaders.

### Day Attack on Berlin Tamest of 50 Raids, RAF Veteran Says

#### Bombers Flew in Clouds En Route, but Found Target Clearly Exposed

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Crashing Air Marshal Hermann Goering's Berlin party was about the tamest chore in the career of the RAF veteran who did it.

Five of the participating crews summed up the night's amazing attack that way in an interview last night.

Squadron Leader Reginald W. Reynolds, whose Mosquito led loose the first air bomb ever to rock the Nazi capital in daytime, said he'd been on more than 50 assorted operations before and that all provided more excitement.

"We got there at exactly 11 o'clock," Squadron Leader Reynolds said. "We flew in clouds practically all the way, but they broke over the target and there was about a third of Berlin clearly exposed."

"We dropped our bombs and got back home 2 minutes before we were due. That's all there was to it."

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### Red Cross in Britain Smooths International Family Troubles

#### Culpeper Man Directs Job of Solving Problems Arising Out of War Marriages

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON (By mail).—Already about 200 American soldiers in Great Britain have married English and Scotch girls.

The increasing ranks of the war brides raise some perplexing problems for Robert C. Lewis of Culpeper, Va., field director of the American Red Cross family services in England.

The service has been developed since the last World War, largely for application in the United States. One function is to investigate the need for emergency funds due to sickness or other troubles at home.

Another is to give temporary relief to the family of a soldier which has run into financial rough water.

Liaison for Kinfolk. Mr. Lewis and his assistants also have the job of straightening out difficulties between the soldiers here and the folks at home.

They supply, as loans, money enough to get back to camp to soldiers who have gone on leave and are broke and stranded.

They arrange allotment and allowance difficulties and, on some occasions, emergency discharges.

In one case, it has been possible to arrange to have a man furiously lashed to the United States. Before he joined the Army, this man and his wife had adopted a child.

### Warmer Temperature Due Today to Aid Clearing of Streets

#### Sun Breaks Through Clouds for First Time in Seven Days

Sun broke through the clouds this morning for the first time in seven days, and temperatures began gradually to melt the snow and ice from Washington streets.

The Weather Bureau reported 39 degrees at 8:30 a.m. and said temperatures would remain above freezing until late this afternoon or early tonight.

Weather will be colder again tonight, however, the bureau predicted. A 24-degree minimum was forecast, as compared with a low of 31 degrees reached last night.

Five hundred to 600 street cleaners were to work today, a slightly smaller force than was assigned to snow removal during the past four days.

Resume Trash Collection. Garbage, ash and trash collections, which were largely neglected for three days while the trucks and their crews were assigned to snow removal, were to resume today.

Planes and train schedules were being maintained today, though many interurban buses were late yesterday.

Falling Ice Hits Bay. All roads surrounding Washington were in passable condition today, the American Automobile Association said.

Mr. Thomas said that in November, 1942, paid-up membership in the United Automobile Workers-CIO totaled 757,244 as of last December, making it the largest labor organization in the world, according to R. J. Thomas, president.

### High Court Dismisses Attack on State Law Banning Birth Control

#### Ruling Says Doctor As Appellant Has No Standing in Litigation

The Supreme Court dismissed today an attack on Connecticut legislation which prohibited physicians from prescribing contraceptive devices to married women when such action was deemed necessary to preserve life or health.

Chief Justice Stone read a brief order on litigation brought by Dr. Wilder Tileston, a professor at Yale Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven.

He sought a ruling as to whether the statute prohibited him from prescribing contraceptives to three specified married women when he thought this procedure was essential for their welfare.

Dismissal was ordered on the ground that Dr. Tileston has "no standing to litigate the constitutional question which the record presents."

The sole constitutional attack upon the statute under the 14th amendment, Justice Stone added, "is confined to their deprivation of life—obviously not appellant's but his patients'. There is no allegation or proof that appellant's life is in danger. His patients are not parties to this proceeding and there is no basis on which we can say that he has standing to secure an adjudication of his patients' constitutional right of life, which they do not assert in their own behalf."

Attorneys for Dr. Tileston said Connecticut's Supreme Court of Errors, which indicates or would support a decision of any question other than those raised in the Superior Court and reserved by it for decision of the Supreme Court of Errors.

A brief filed with the Supreme Court here by 166 physicians from 36 States and the District of Columbia asserted that "medical opinion with substantial unanimity supports the prescription and use of contraceptives" for patients like those involved in the litigation.

Another brief presented by 541 Connecticut physicians urged the tribunal to pass on constitutionality of the legislation so that doctors in the State would know whether they could use "one of the techniques of preventive medicine."

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"MUSH"—Laddie and Lassie, mixed-breed dogs, appear to have the Arctic technique as they pull groceries for their master, Ira Miller, Newark (N. J.) carpenter. Miller says they can pull 270 pounds on the level.

### Accused Train Slayer Back in Cell After Six-Hour Grilling

#### State Seeks Additional Evidence in Knifing Of Virginia Bride

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 1.—A zoo-suit colored prisoner charged with murder sat in the Linn County jail today while the State sought more evidence for the case against him.

The prisoner, Robert Folkes, 20, was questioned for six hours last night. He returned to his cell at least outwardly light-spirited.

A dining car cook on a unit of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited, Folkes is accused of knifing Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, of Norfolk, Va., in a sleeping car berth on the train nine days ago.

Today State police expected to question other train crew members, including a porter who said he saw Folkes in Mrs. James' car a few minutes before the slaying.

"We have enough evidence to go to trial without a confession," District Attorney Harlow Wetrick said.

Police in Los Angeles, where Folkes was arrested, said the prisoner gave them, and then retracted, a statement in which he said he admitted crawling into Mrs. James' berth January 23 and cutting her throat when she awakened and cried out.

### Slain Bride Buried In Her Wedding Gown

#### NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Virginia James, slain January 23 on a train speeding through Oregon, was buried here yesterday in the wedding gown in which she was married last September 19.

The rites, attended by more than 800 persons, took place in the First Christian Church, with the casket buried in front of the same altar before which the pretty 21-year-old Norfolk girl knelt to become the bride of Ensign Richard Floyd James, United States Naval Reserve aviator.

In the girl's hands was placed a bouquet of white orchids, as nearly as possible a duplication of the bouquet she carried on her wedding day.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. C. M. Gordon, the pastor who read the marriage vows.

Congress in Brief. By the Associated Press. Senate: Routine session. Admiralty Land testified on shipping situation at closed hearing of Appropriations Subcommittee on Manpower.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard testified on manpower before Military Affairs Committee. Judiciary Committee considers nomination of Wiley Rutledge as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

House: Routine session. Joint Military-Navy Subcommittee asks Rubber Administrator Jefferson to explain Army and Navy "loaders' charge.

### Train Wrecks Car At College Park

#### An automobile driven by Roland L. Simmons, 35, Hyattsville painter, was wrecked last night when it was struck by a freight train at the Baltimore & Ohio crossing on Calvert road at College Park, Maryland State police reported today.

Trooper I. P. Armstrong said Mr. Simmons left the car after it became stalled on the tracks.

### Cable Halts Eviction of Soldier

Mr. Lewis gives a few typical examples, such as that of a soldier from Havana, Cuba, who was heartbroken when he received a letter from his aged parents saying they were about to be evicted from their home for non-payment of \$40 rent. The Army could not help. The cable halted the eviction.

General Gets His Wrath. Then there was the worried side to a general whose chief had ordered him to purchase a floral wreath for the funeral of a friend.

But the Red Cross came to his rescue and had the desired wreath in the general's hands in two hours.

Joshua L. Gilmore Feted On 91st Birthday. A 91st anniversary reception was held yesterday for Joshua Luther Gilmore at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laurence M. Rowley, 5002 Fourth street, N.E.

P-TA Meeting Canceled. A meeting of the Sherwood (Md.) School Parent-Teacher Association, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been canceled because of the pleasure driving ban.

### UAW Paidup Membership Called World's Largest

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Paidup membership in the United Automobile Workers-CIO totaled 757,244 as of last December, making it the largest labor organization in the world, according to R. J. Thomas, president.

Mr. Thomas said that in November, 1942, paid-up membership was 778,659, the decline shown in December being due to lay-offs in some defense plants.

The UAW chief said the total membership of the union, including members exempted from dues payment because of unemployment or induction or enlistment in the armed services, is well over 800,000.

Wife Dies in Room Next to Husband, Hit-and-Run Victim. By the Associated Press. GLEN COVE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Mary Murray lay critically ill in North County Community Hospital last night and asked friends to summon her estranged husband, John, to her bedside.

Readers of The Star are asked to co-operate in this wartime measure by placing standing orders for The Star with their newsstand or newsboy or telephone National 5000 for carrier delivery every evening and Sunday morning.

### U.S. Officials Witness New Fuel Demonstration

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A synthetic fuel—described by its developer as a mixture of 70 percent low grade fuel oil, No. 6, and 30 percent finely powdered soft coal.

Called "colloid fuel" by developer Jay Gould Coutant, an engineering consultant, the fluid was demonstrated for Government officials.

Present at the demonstration as representatives of the Government were: C. Drake, engineer for the Army Ordnance department; W. C. Schroeder and L. R. Burdick, United States Bureau of Mines; C. C. Moore and W. J. O'Malley, Petroleum Administration, and Philip O'Keefe, War Relocation Authority.

Roosevelt Asks Ratification Of Extraterritoriality Pact. President Roosevelt today asked the Senate to ratify the treaty for relinquishment of American extraterritorial rights in China which was signed January 11 by Secretary of State Hull and the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming.

Your Income Tax. No. 29—Deductions for Contributions (Part 1). Charitable contributions and gifts are deductible from gross income within certain limitations and are shown as item 12 in return form 1040.

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# february sale

Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats that were

\$62.00 \$57.00 \$52.00 Values Now— \$4.85

NOTE... We reserve the right to withdraw this offer as soon as our present stock of these fine fabrics is exhausted. Every garment tailored to your measure from more expensive ALL WOOL fabrics.

Army and Navy Officers' Uniforms also Made to Measure for LESS than many ready-mades!

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### One Small Voice—By John Kieran

#### Where a Friend With a Guitar Would Have Helped

There is the story of the man who was wrecked last night when it was struck by a freight train at the Baltimore & Ohio crossing on Calvert road at College Park, Maryland State police reported today.

Trooper I. P. Armstrong said Mr. Simmons left the car after it became stalled on the tracks.

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Bodies of 19 Aboard Wrecked Navy Plane Brought Out by Jeeps

Admiral English's Craft Found 100 Miles North Of San Francisco

UKIAH, Calif., Feb. 1.—Shattered and burned almost beyond recognition, the wreckage of a naval transport plane lost with 19 aboard on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco was found yesterday at the foot of a cliff in Southern Mendocino County.

It crashed there in a wild mountainous region, 100 miles north of San Francisco, during a storm on January 21.

"There were no survivors," the Navy said. For the Navy it was a heavy loss—10 officers, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force, and three captains.

The other nine victims were civilian personnel operating the great four-motored seaplane. Jeeps Bring Out Bodies.

Bodies were brought out on pack horses and in Army jeeps. It was a seven-mile trip through roadless brush land to the highway.

Among the first bodies identified were those of Admiral English and the only woman aboard, Navy Lt. (j. g.) Edna Owella Morrow, a nurse, of Pasadena, Calif.

Acting on a three-day-old tip from a ranch woman, Mrs. Charles Wallach, that she saw a huge craft crashing over her house January 21, the Navy sent a patrol plane to inspect the area. The observers saw a formless pile of debris and a burned-over hillside.

Twenty minutes before sundown Saturday a fast ship, one that could hedge-hop the steep cliffs of the Mendocino mountains, took off, piloted by Lt. Comdr. Henry C. Hollenbeck, with Capt. S. L. Lanache as observer.

With five minutes of daylight remaining, Comdr. Hollenbeck swooped down into the canyon. Capt. Lanache scanned the debris, was convinced it was the seaplane's wreckage, and ordered out the ground crews which reached the scene yesterday morning.

One of the two men to reach the scene first, Capt. T. B. Myers of the State highway patrol, described it: "The plane was headed north in a deep canyon in a hill cliff. Both wings and the propellers struck at the same time. With the impact the tail doubled back upward.

"You could hardly believe that it had been an airplane. I saw the bodies of two men that were recognizable. There was a brief case, still intact, under one of them."

The official list of personnel aboard the plane follows: Admiral Robert H. English; wife, Mrs. Eloise Walker English, now living in Washington.

Capt. Robert Holmes Smith, commanding officer of a naval vessel, Rocky Mount, N. C.; wife, Mrs. Frances B. Smith, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. George R. Stone, attached to 12th Naval District, San Francisco, Williamstown, N. C.; wife, Mrs. Hazel M. Godwin, Los Angeles.

Comdr. John J. Crane, Toledo, Ohio; wife, Mrs. Imogene St. Clair Crane, Vallejo, Calif.

Comdr. Francis L. Black, attached to staff of commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, San Diego, Calif.; wife, Mrs. Anna B. Black, Cambridge, Mass.



UKIAH, CALIF.—WRECKAGE OF NAVY TRANSPORT PLANE—Countless pieces of twisted metal and a shattered propeller (foreground) marked the last flight of a big naval transport plane which crashed into the side of a cliff near here in a storm.

The 19 occupants of the plane were killed, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English of Washington. The Wreckage was found yesterday.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Reform League Hits Bill to Subject \$4,500 Jobs to Confirmation

Proposal Is Assailed As 'Direct Threat' To War Effort

The bill by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, to make Federal positions paying \$4,500 or more subject to appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate is a "direct threat to the war effort," the National Civil Service Reform League said in a statement yesterday.

The measure, now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would be retroactive, requiring incumbents of positions in the designated class to be reappointed and confirmed to hold on beyond next June 30. It does not apply to positions filled previously by the method, nor those for which a term is fixed by Congress.

Disadvantage to Some. "This proposal discourages hope for advancement of those who cannot or will not resort to extraneous influences," the league said. "It places a premium on political aspirations of persons of mediocre capacity and experience alone at a decided disadvantage."

"The best-equipped young men and women will shun the Federal service if they believe they may not aspire through merit alone to the higher positions, and may be refused reappointment after they have served faithfully and competently for four years."

Adequate Assurance. "We appreciate the argument that has often been advanced that Senate confirmation is a safeguard against excessive authority by the people's will. We realize also that there may be other kinds of patronage besides partisan political advantage."

"We are not unmindful that personal ideological or other perverted standards for public employment may be just as repugnant to efficient administration. We have learned, however, from long experience that strict adherence to the requirements of the Civil Service Act would be an adequate assurance not only of the technical efficiency of appointees, but also that favoritism will be eliminated."

Toscanini Changes Verdi Hymn Phrase To 'Italy Betrayed'

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The words "Italia, Patria Mia"—"Italy, My Homeland" in Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations," were altered to "Italia Tradita"—"Italy Betrayed," by Arturo Toscanini as he led the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the score for the first time yesterday afternoon.

Composed for orchestra, chorus and solo voices, the words of the famous composer were rewritten by the noted conductor in his own hand.

In 1931, Mussolini attempted to force Toscanini to play the Fascist hymn, and when he refused to do so had him beaten by gangsters.

Bagpipes Honor Halifaxes At Stage Door Canteen

Scotch bagpipes, Irish humor and English nobility pervaded the Stage Door Canteen last night when Lord and Lady Halifax acted as "angels" to the accompaniment of six iron-lunged Highlanders.

Roddy McDowell, young British actor, also added his bit to the atmosphere of "merrie England."

An audience of American soldiers and sailors cheered as the Ambassadors, accompanied by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Capt. H. Cotton-Minchin of the British Embassy and Mrs. Robert Peel of the canteen, made their entrance, preceded by the six bagpipers.

The Highlanders represented four Scotch tribes, Royal Stewart, Macleod, Campbell and Gordon.

Lord Halifax, in a speech spiced with humor, expressed the gratitude of Britain to the American servicemen gathered at the canteen. He declared his confidence in the victory of the United Nations and then left, as he had come in, to the music of bagpipes.

French Legion Official Reported Assassinated

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Paris radio reported today that the head of the French Legion in Chambery, a community in the province of Savoie, had been assassinated while walking on a Paris street.

It said the killing came shortly after the announcement that the legion had been transformed into a political militia.

The broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, did not give the name of the victim. It added that the assassin escaped on a bicycle.

7 Japs Under Arrest At Relocation Center

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Seven Japanese have been arrested at the war relocation center at Poston, H. R. Duffy, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Arizona, said the evacuees were arrested "on emergency authorization of Frank E. Finn, United States district attorney for Arizona."

They will be held for a hearing before an enemy alien board to determine whether they are to be interned as dangerous aliens.

The Poston center is inhabited by more than 18,000 Jap evacuees.

Total of Enlistments In WAVES Exceeds 5,000

By The Associated Press. More than 5,000 women have joined the WAVES since the Women's Naval Reserve organization was established six months ago yesterday.

The Navy reported that trained women from this force had replaced 1,200 officers and 300 enlisted men in shore jobs, releasing them for combat duty.

"Because of the highly successful replacement of men by women," the statement continued, "the Navy Department during 1943 will seek 4,500 woman officers and 31,000 enlisted women for the women's reserve, while 4,000 officers and enlisted women are to be sought for the women's reserve of the Coast Guard."

Beginning February 15, regular Navy recruiting and officer procurement stations will be used to speed up induction of WAVES.

Headquarters for Ultra Violet Lamps If you need one get it while our stock is complete.

Double Arc Ultra Violet Lamps complete \$7.50 General Electric Sun Lamps \$19.95, \$34.95 Gibson's 917 G St. N.W. Open Thurs. 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Allied Planes Pound Enemy Bases From New Britain to Timor

Fighting Continues At Mubo, Southwest Of Salamaua

By The Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 1.—Sporadic fighting continued in the Mubo sector of Northeast New Guinea yesterday as Allied planes pressed home attacks on enemy bases in a wide arc ranging from New Britain to Timor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The announcement gave no details of the fighting around Mubo, southwest of the enemy base at Salamaua, but it appeared action was tapering off following repulse of a series of enemy attacks. An Allied communique yesterday said the Japanese had lost 250 men, including a regimental commander, in one of these assaults, while Allied casualties were described as light.

The main target of Allied airmen yesterday was oft-bombed Rabaul, New Britain, where heavy bombers attacked shipping and harbor installations. The airbase at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, also was bombed and strafed from low altitude and an enemy merchant ship was damaged off nearby Shipu Island, the communique said.

Heavy damage was reported done by long range fighters at the airbase at Koepang, Timor. Eight enemy bombers and a fighter were destroyed or damaged on the ground, hangars were set afire and a warehouse, apparently containing ammunition, was blown up, the bulletin declared. Twenty trucks also were shot up by the Allied raiders, all of which returned.

Other Allied planes blasted enemy targets at Wewak and Finschhafen in New Guinea, attacked shipping near Ambon (Amboina) in the Netherlands Indies and raided installations at Tanimbar Island in the Arafura Sea, the communique reported.

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When you eat rich and spicy foods, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually advise you to take medicine. But the appropriate relief—medicine like those in Bell—comes from the inside. Bell's medicine restores the ability of your stomach to return to its normal state at all druggists.

Manassas Sailor Listed In Navy Casualties The Navy today announced 87 casualties for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, bringing the total for the war to 22,467 dead, wounded and missing. The latest list discloses 8 dead, 8 wounded and 71 missing.

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.

TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlebags Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT. COMPLETE GLASSES, SINGLE VISION, SPHERICAL PRESCRIPTION LENSES, ANY SHAPES, FRAME OR RIMLESS, CASE AND CLEANER. BIFOCALS, genuine Krupnik spherical prescription lenses, any shape, to see far and near. Rec. value, \$15.00. New, white lenses only.

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say: "LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs "BROWNE OFF" for bored "PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette. IT'S CAMELS FOR ME...THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR.

First in America 1843 - 1943 TODAY IS OUR 100th BIRTHDAY

A century of service to American Families. Illustration of a family and a soldier.

ON February 1, 1843, Mutual Life's Policy No. 1, in the amount of \$5,000, was issued on the life of Thomas N. Ayres, a New York business man. This was the first life insurance policy issued in America by any company operating on the mutual plan. Today we enter our second century of service to American families, with nearly 1,000,000 policyholders, more than \$3 1/2 billions of insurance in force and—we hope—some of the foresight and courage of our founders.

- AND 'B' GAS RATION BOOK, issued to William E. Foss, 829 22nd St. N.W., District 5-24.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. Carter, 202 E. 12th St. S.E.
GAS RATION BOOK, serial No. 20244-A, issued to Walter B. Spore, 2029 N. Washington St., District 5-24.
GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-28748-G, issued to Helen G. Friedman, Md.
GAS RATION BOOK, Mrs. Myrtle B. Smith, 2029 N. Washington St., District 5-24.
AND 'C' RATION BOOK, issued to Emily R. Kerr, 3447 7th St. S.E., District 5-24.
R RATION CARD, made out to and returned to Joseph H. Kelly, 7004 Vermont St., Hyattsville, Md.
BILLFOLD containing ration books, driver's permit, military registration card, \$25 cash, call MI 5-743.
BILLFOLD containing ration books, driver's permit, military registration card, \$25 cash, call MI 5-743.
ENGLISH SPANIEL, tan, found in N. section, near Longacre Park, Saturday night, February 1, 1943.
ENGLISH SPANIEL, male, brown and white, Saturday, in Chevy Chase, reward, Call 12-2538.
COCKER SPANIEL, brown, in the vicinity of 3rd and Underwood sts. n.w., Reward, \$12.50.
DIAMOND RING, Sun., vicinity of 13th and E sts. n.w., Phone Shepherd 3126.
DOG, wire-haired terrier, female, white, black spots, last seen in N. section, NO. 8122, 3555 Ashmead pl. n.w.
DOG, female, black-and-tan, striped, black, Brooklyn base, Chevy Chase, Md., Reward, WI 4-778.
ENGLISH SPANIEL, black and white, male, mol. old, named Skipper, Saturday night, near Henry School, Arlington, Reward, GLEBE 3120.
GAS RATION BOOK, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1942 Buick, 1943 Buick, body, 1125 1/2 MIKE J. Makris, 623 Pa. Ave. S.E.
GAS RATION BOOKS, A, F-15014-A, B-15014-C, F-15014-D, Joseph Reed, 3120 N. St. N.W.
GAS RATION 'A' BOOK, in wallet containing current ration books, Silver Spring, Md., Reward, \$10.
GLASSES—Pair of eyeglasses, silver-rimmed, in black case, in the vic. of 15th and H Sts., N.W., Reward, TR 2-200.
GOLD BRACELET, lost Saturday night, vicinity Columbia rd. and Ontario rd. or 20th ave. Has sentimental value to owner. Reward offered. Call DU 0-950 after 3 p.m.
GOLD INTAGLIO SEAL, vicinity EYE, K. 12th sts. or Conn. ave. N.W., Saturday eve. Reward, Republic 3308 eyes.
IRISH SPANIEL, name "Hickens", unusually dark, had teeth, collar, no license, pet, lost in Bethesda, Thursday afternoon, Phone Wisconsin 4470.
POCKETBOOK, containing sum of money and "A" and "B" ration books, issued to John C. Allman, in Hecht Co. store or vicinity. Reward, \$20.
POCKETBOOK, black, in Clarendon, Saturday, belonging to elderly lady with little white hair. Please call Mrs. Norfolk, GLEBE 0-239.
PUG DOG (puppy), light brown, vic. Ga. and Alaska avens, Sun. afternoon, reward, Phone North 6423.
ROUGH-COATED TERRIER, tan and white, 15 years old, wearing harness and 1942 license, lost near Clarendon. Reward, GLEBE 0-239.
SPITZ, white, female, answers to name "Patsy", D. C. license No. 6373, vicinity 17th and Columbia, N.W., Saturday eve. Reward, \$10.
STICK PIN, diamond, gentleman's, value \$100, lost in vicinity of 12th and 13th Sts. S.E., Shepherd, N.W., Taylor 2805.
SUGAR RATIONING BOOK of Mollie E. Hamilton, 1304 Newton St. N.W.
SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Eeva Leoline Gallaway, NO. 912005-101, 4110 1/2 St. N.W., Reward, Call WA 1-501.
VACUUM CLEANER, hard Hoover, vic. 17th and Dumbarton, N.W., Liberal reward, Lerch's, Inc., 1332 Conn. ave. HO 0-239.
WALLET, light tan, initials "J. R. B.", in vicinity of State Dept., contains money and identification. Liberal reward, NO. 2024.
WALLET, black, containing about \$40, also permit, registration card and "A" and "B" ration cards, issued to William Moore McKay, Jr., 3200 E. St. S.E., Ad. 108, Call TR 2-200.
WALLET, "C. J. S." between 14th St. N.W. and Pa. and Union Station.
CARD, N. Y. driver's license, reg. card, etc. Phone "C. J. Schwab", GL 1-3411, after 5 P. M. GL 2-000, by 1044 Durbin Ave.
WALLET—Lost between 10th and P. 11th and E. ave. Thurs. afternoon, containing driver's and Social sec. cards, other papers and currency. Reward, 1337 Kennedy St. N.W., RA 3-200.
WALLET, men's, containing registration card, driver's license, etc. Reward, OX 1-211 after 6 p.m.
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Darius E. Monroe, 1303 N. McKinley St., Arlington, Va.
WATCH, lady's, gold case, "Lambert" with gold dial, has silver case, covered with rhinestones between Key Blvd. and Potomac, Clarendon, Wilson, Arlington, Va. Reward, Call GLEBE 3-100.
WILL, PARTY, who issued ration books with Ration Cards, vicinity H and E Sts., call TR 2-204 before 1 p.m.
MIST WATCH, men's, gold, Hamilton broken crystal, vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle, Conn. and EYE av. and EYE av. between Pa. ave. and Eye av. N.W. Reward, WI 4-778.

BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES Features: Positive Blackout Completely Concealed Your present drapes, shades or blinds not disturbed. Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes. Buy your War bonds now.

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

THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. RE 6262 W. Stokes Sommers

Headquarters for Ultra Violet Lamps If you need one get it while our stock is complete. Double Arc Ultra Violet Lamps complete \$7.50 General Electric Sun Lamps \$19.95, \$34.95 Gibson's 917 G St. N.W. Open Thurs. 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

THOMAS P. MORGAN, JR., Washington Manager Southern Building, 1425 H STREET, N. W.



Knox, on Way to D. C. From Pacific, Predicts New Raid on Tokio

Secretary and Admirals Under 7-Hour Bombing At Guadalcanal

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 1.—Secretary of the Navy Knox has returned from an inspection of far-flung Pacific outposts with the prediction that "there are dark good prospects of an air attack on Tokio" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

The Secretary, who stopped here briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile inspection trip twice within the last two weeks under Japanese air attack. The first was a short one at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides and the second, a much heavier one of seven-hour duration, was on Guadalcanal. No casualties were reported in either attack.

With Secretary Knox during the attack were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific Force.

Tokio Attack Discussed. "I think there are dark good prospects of an air attack on Tokio," the Secretary said in a short speech just before flying here. "But when or how it will hit I will not say, but they better get ready."

"I think the Japs will fight a tough, hard, persistent war. I will not discuss strategy, but will say we have just begun to fight and haven't hit our hardest blows yet. Every base has an abundance of supplies and men are living well and the spirit of our men everywhere is magnificent."

"Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese lines of communications are going at a good rate. I think destruction of shipping is a matter of great concern to the Japanese. Knowing their shipping resources and their capabilities of building, we can readily understand their concern."

The submarine situation in the Atlantic, however, he viewed as "a tough problem to us" and said "lots of losses are ahead there for us."

Gives Views on Guadalcanal. Of Guadalcanal, he said: "In my judgment, it may be a fallacious one, but my opinion is that the Japanese have abandoned any idea of reinforcing the island there and within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

A question regarding the situation in the Aleutians was answered by Admiral Nimitz, who said: "Operations are proceeding satisfactorily there. The threat in the Aleutians is diminishing."

Secretary Knox said his trip to the widely scattered Pacific islands was to get first-hand information on how to spend funds and speed the movement of supplies. He found all posts well prepared to meet attack.

The Secretary praised the Pacific command. "I cannot speak too well of the high command," he said. "The nearer to the front the less the distinction of the various services. You can't tell the Army, Navy and Marines apart. All are animated by the same determination to come to grips with the enemy and end the war as soon as possible and have abundant confidence in their ability to do it."

Referring to Pearl Harbor and Oahu, the Secretary said he found them "transformed into a fortress and I think Oahu now is adequately defended and the men who comprise the defense are thoroughly aware of their responsibility."

"I found Midway in very satisfactory condition of defense. We recognize the immense danger of this one of the most exposed posts in the Pacific. Outstanding here and at all other posts is the blazing spirit of officers and men, the same applies to Johnston, Palmyra, Canton (mid-Pacific islands). At the Fiji I found Sir Philip Mitchell, the British governor, most hospitable and the state of our defense and projects there fine."

"In the New Hebrides I found the base far more advanced than expected."

Hospital Excellent. "On another island, I cannot disclose its location. I visited a fine hospital. I never saw a finer field hospital, and there were 25 to 30 nurses there. That makes the men happy."

"One of our greatest enemies is malaria. The Army and Navy are thoroughly aware of how great this is and the most modern means are being used to meet this peril. I can say that the men can get better attention for malaria there than they could at home. The service of the men in the hospitals is wonderful. The blazing courage of these fellows is something I'll never forget, and I do hope this message can get to the folks at home how fine the hospital service is and that good care is being taken of them."

"At the Fiji I met two men who had been decorated, Sullivan and Murphy. Sullivan is a Navy officer and Murphy a Marine. I told them the story of how during the last war while I was in France, Mrs. Knox used to read the casualty lists every day—the K section of the list. Later she told me that every day something was happening to a Kelly."

"The Irish are always in the thick of the fight. It was Sullivan who said that the fighting at Guadalcanal has made Christians of us all."

"There are no heathens in a fox hole," Murphy added. "I prayed like hell every night," Sullivan related.

"Samoa is in fine shape. Like all the other posts, it is prepared for any possible attack that might come."

"On one island I saw one of the best airfields I ever saw anywhere. It was made of volcanic red dust. The rain cements the dust and every rain makes it a better field."

Returning to Washington with the Secretary is Rear Admiral J. S. McCaslin, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Named W. & L. Editor

William R. Taibott, Jr., of Rockville has been named editor of Ring-Tum-Phi, Washington and Lee student semi-weekly newspaper. It was learned today. He was one of three juniors elected to positions on publications in a complete reorganization for the second semester.



PEARL HARBOR.—KNOX RETURNS AFTER SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR—Secretary of the Navy Knox (center) and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, return here from a tour of the South Pacific, during which they were under attack by the Japs twice. The group is in a Navy landing boat. —A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

Ten Senators Demand 'Blue Northerners' Give End of Bickering On Military Problems

Measure Creating Staff For Civilian Program To Be Introduced

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Ten Senators—seven Democrats, two Republicans and one Progressive—issued a joint warning to Congress today that the public is "fed up" with the "bickering and conflicts" which are taking place in congressional committees and Government agencies over the size of the armed forces, rubber procurement, naval escort vessels and high-octane gas, and is "demanding action" to back up President Roosevelt's Casablanca commitments.

They suggested as a remedy to a condition that "threatens disaster" the creation of an "economic general staff for the civilian war program" and they prepared to introduce in the Senate the Kilgore-Pepper Office of War Mobilization. This, they said, is the "Congress plan" to break the "bottlenecks" now throttling our military production, which "offer the very openings sought by those who would weaken us with inner quarrels," and permit charges that "war decisions are arbitrary and capricious acts of bureaucrats and brass hats."

Besides the bill's co-authors, others sponsoring the measure and participating in the joint statement are Senators Truman of Missouri, Murray of Montana, Green of Rhode Island, Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, all Democrats; Ball of Minnesota and Capper of Kansas, Republicans, and La Follette of Wisconsin, Progressive.

Senators to Question Land. Despite the declaration of the Kilgore-Pepper group, a Senate manpower subcommittee was preparing today to ask Rear Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission how many men can be transported overseas this year and kept in supplies, considering that the present overseas force is estimated at about 1,500,000.

The committee is investigating whether Army inductions should be halted until civilian manpower requirements are determined.

Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, has revealed that Admiral Land has testified before Senate committees that there was a limit to the shipping possibilities and Senator Thomas declared that was primarily what the subcommittee wanted to determine.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee is expecting to hear Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Manpower Chairman McNutt tomorrow on food and manpower requirements. This committee is also investigating the size of the armed forces and the inroads it is making into the civilian labor force.

The Kilgore-Pepper group asserted there are "persistent rumors" to the effect that "some kind of top policy board is in the making to take up policy questions which previously have been fought out in the press, on the floor of Congress or before congressional committees."

"Hodgepodge of Authority." "Such a policy board," they said, "will be superimposed upon an already confused administrative hodgepodge of authority" and "there is no evidence that it will be accompanied by a sweeping reorganization of authority and responsibility between the various civilian agencies which are now slow-circuited by conflicting mandates."

Slightly modified from its favorably reported 77th Congress version, the Kilgore-Pepper measure provides for a director of war mobilization to be in charge of procurement, production, manpower, economic stabilization and scientific mobilization. Directly responsible to him, and, the Senators said, "geared together like parts of a watch" would be Offices of Production and Supply, Manpower Supply, Economic Stabilization and Scientific and Technical Mobilization.

At a press conference the congressional group, five of whom are chairmen of committees investigating the war effort, said the American people could expect with the passage of the bill "a first-hand Government official, farmers and workers would be able to understand exactly where they fit into the general picture; the substantial Government personnel and paper work reductions; and the bottleneck-breaking operations."

The bill is expected to be referred to the Senate Labor and Education Committee for hearings, and a companion measure will be introduced in the House by Representative Tolson, Democrat, of California. It was said

'Blue Northerners' Give Texas Climate That Is Delight of Liars

Meteorological Freaks Inspire Sagas About 'Changeable Season'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The sage who said the first liar doesn't have a chance must have just finished a session on Texas weather.

From now until summer—Texans call it the "changeable season"—anything can happen. Sleet at breakfast, dust at noon, the hot sun at 10.

And it's open season for prevaricators. "I'm now in Texas," a buck wrote his mother. "Not much news except maybe the weather. Day before yesterday it was so hot the captain let us wear shorts. Yesterday it started raining and washed our pup out away. Now a norther's hit and as I write this a norther's on my table."

Those Blue Northerners. "My buddy who lives up at Amarillo tells me: 'Jack, don't put your shorts away. You'll need 'em again by night.'"

The blue norther is exclusively a Texas institution, called because of its peculiar appearance. When norther skies are a deep blue—almost black—you've just got time to head for the stove.

It generally slips up on your blind side—while you're playing tennis under a warm sun or lying lazily on a creek bank watching the nibbles. Meteorologists say Texas weather is so unpredictable because the State lies across the "weather route"—that path which the Arctic highs follow as they dip into the United States and then curve east.

As long as they can tell the direction of the movement of the highs, weathermen can accurately forecast. But after the highs set into Texas they may switch east any time.

From 83 to Freezing. This sudden change—at 6 p. m. in Dallas the other day it was 83 degrees and by bedtime it was freezing—has produced some tall tales which have made Texas weather a national institution.

Back in the 1880's—remember, the first liar doesn't have a chance—a Mississippi preacher moved to Texas. "Just why I don't know," he wrote his brother back in Natchez. "I'm convertin' the flock, but the weather in this country was ordered by Satan himself."

"I saw a man fishing one day in the Brazos and one of these Texas norther's hit like lightning. Before he got his line up his hook had frozen solid in the ice."

"He got on his horse and headed south a few miles for home. When he got there it had thawed a little and his horse's mouth was covered with lather and his tail was covered with ice."

Dug Deep for This One. The norther doesn't always hold center stage. Dust, wind, and droughts have their exponents. There was the rancher who came into Abilene years ago during a terrible drought to sell his cattle. "Yep, had to sell them cattle," he drawled. "Every time my herd got stirred up I could hear the beyondard moving. Wish'd it would rain. Don mind for myself 'cause I seen rain. But my kids ain't."

An old Texas Ranger told how he was hunting Indians around El Paso during a sandstorm that had raged for three days. Suddenly he saw a hat sticking out of the sand. He began digging and found a man under the hat.

As soon as he got the sand out of the man's mouth, the latter said: "Get a shovel quick. There's a good horse under me."

Prospector, 82, Cremates Self In His Cabin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TULSEQUAH, B. C., Feb. 1.—Jim MacGavin, 82-year-old veteran prospector and miner who feared he was seriously ill with appendix trouble, cremated himself in his log cabin, according to a note found in his woodshed.

Mr. MacGavin, still physically strong and active, lived alone in a cabin 12 miles from Tulsequah, which is on the Taku River in northwestern British Columbia about 40 miles from Juneau.

Mr. MacDonald said he found a letter dated January 26 in a bottle hanging by a string in the woodshed. It read:

Col. C. H. Livingstone, Boy Scout Organizer, Former Head, Dies

Succumbs at 79 After Long Illness in Fishersville, Va.

Col. Colin Hamilton Livingstone, 79, an organizer of the Boy Scouts of America and former president of the Scouts National Council for 15 years, died today after a long illness in the De Jarnette Sanitarium, Fishersville, Va.

A resident of this city for many years, until about eight years ago, Col. Livingstone had been prominent in banking, shipbuilding and railroad circles.

Coming here shortly before the turn of the century, he became in 1903 vice president of the old American National Bank here, forerunner of the Federal American National Bank, and remained in that office until 1922.

Organized Railroad. For many years he was associated with the late Senator Elkins of West Virginia, in early years serving as his secretary. With Senator Elkins and John R. McLean, Col. Livingstone organized and built the Great Falls & Old Dominion Railroad, which later became the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad.

During the First World War he organized the Virginia Shipbuilding Corp. and served it as president. The corporation built cargo vessels at Alexandria, Va.

In 1910, with William D. Boyce of Chicago, Dr. James E. West of New York and others, Col. Livingstone organized the Boy Scouts of America. From then to 1925 he served as president of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and afterward was honorary president of the council.

Early in his career, Col. Livingstone had taught chemistry and physics and engaged in the publishing business.

He attained the title of colonel as a result of serving with that rank on the staffs of five West Virginia Governors.

Active in church circles, Col. Livingstone was formerly president of the Board of Trustees of the Fourth Presbyterian Church here for many years.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Col. Livingstone was a son of the late Walker Hamilton Livingstone and the late Mrs. Margaret Ellen Livingstone. He was educated in Canada, graduating with honors from McGill University in Montreal in 1889.

In 1899 he married Anna Louise van de Boe, of Claverack, N. Y. Mrs. Livingstone died in 1937.

Col. Livingstone was a founder and life member of the University Club of Washington. Other club affiliations formerly included membership in the Chevy Chase Club, the National Press Club and the Old Commercial Club here; also the St. John Powerboat Club and the Kennebecasis Yacht Club of St. John. He was a fellow of the American Geographical Society.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth M. Livingstone, of Arlington, Va., and Edward A. Livingstone, of Beaver, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Clarice L. Wheeler, of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Miss Agnes E. Livingstone, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral services are to be held in this city. The time and other details will be announced later.

210,000 Virginians Register for Whisky

RICHMOND, Feb. 1.—The State Liquor Board, which authorized night registration for the first three days of this week at Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News to relieve a jam of ration-book seekers, said yesterday that no such step was anticipated elsewhere in the State.

Virginia's ABC stores, originally scheduled to resume sales of liquor today, following the 10-day holiday ordered January 21 for the registration of whisky buyers under the new ration plan, instead will continue to sign up prospective purchasers. The date for resumption of sales has been moved up to Thursday.

Only an estimated 210,000 of the 300,000 persons originally expected to register under the ration plan had done so by the end of last week. Board officials found it necessary to extend the period through Wednesday in order to permit those who have not obtained ration books to complete their registrations.

The unit value of each ration coupon will not be determined until just before the stores open for resumption of sales.

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Star Reader Offers Fertile Tract of 40 Acres, Plowed and Harrowed, for Victory Gardens

Brooke, former national president of the Girl Scouts, who also was a leader in Liberty garden promotion. Mr. Beattie will make the same talk at 8 p. m. Thursday at Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E.

The organization of the District Garden Committee has been completed except for the appointment of a chairman. Inspection of the many acres of park land offered for victory gardens has been postponed another week because of snow.

More land is needed. If you have land suitable for gardening, even if it is only a back yard, write The Star. This paper will bring your offer to the attention of the District Victory Garden Committee.

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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 \_\_\_\_\_

My property is at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

My property is at \_\_\_\_\_

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My property is at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

British and Indians Push Southward In Western Burma

Hazards Tremendous And Jap Resistance Exceeds Expectations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WITH BRITISH INDIAN FORCES ON THE WESTERN BURMA FRONT, Jan. 28 (Delayed).—British and Indian troops, undaunted by tremendous natural hazards and stronger Japanese resistance than was expected, gradually are advancing southward in the Arakan Hill tracts of the Mayu Range here in Western Burma.

At the moment two of the three fronts are fluid. On the Mayu Peninsula the Japanese have been pushed southward to a 4-mile line, stretching roughly from Dombak to the west bank of the Mayu River, forming a 15-square-mile triangle, having Foul Point at its inverted tip. Foul Point is 14 miles from the city of Akyab.

At Kyaukaw, where the Indians are controlling the west bank of the Kaldan River, the Japanese are still perched on two pagoda-capped hills east of Bani.

The Rathaung front now is more or less stabilized. The British and Indians are holding one hill north of the strategic town and the Japs are clinging tenaciously to two hills to the west. Before occupying Rathaung with security, the British must hurl the Japanese from the hills.

The occupation of Kyaukaw nearly two weeks ago climaxed an amazing 60-mile march over the mountains and through jungles where no man ever had been before. It took the Indians, wielding long knives, five weeks to hack through to Kyaukaw. Then, although nearly exhausted, they turned southward and began methodically to clean out the Japanese.

The British forces gradually are improving the air communication lines while United States and RAF bombers and fighters are plastering the Japanese lines daily and nightly. The Royal Indian Navy patrols along the Bay of Bengal side of the Mayu peninsula and up the Mayu River, causing much grief for the Japanese.

British and Indian casualties in the last five months were described officially as "reasonably light." The Japanese casualties have been heavy.

Distinguished Flying Crosses have been awarded two Army flyers for bravery in action over enemy targets in Europe, the War Department announced today.

Second Lt. Benjamin Stone, Jr., of Auburn Heights, Mich., co-pilot of a Flying Fortress, was cited for action September 7, 1942, in a daylight bombing raid on the Scheidam shipyards in Holland. Sgt. John D. Sullivan, gunner of another fortress, participated August 29 in an attack on the airbase at Courage, France.

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59c  
All Work  
Guaranteed  
Watch Crystals, 45c  
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615 12th St. N.W.

**WINSLOW**  
for PAINTS  
You can apply TEXOLITE directly to the wall paper if it is in good condition. One coat is plenty.  
922 N. Y. Ave. N.A. 8610

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it.  
Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of the family.  
Ask Us for Full Particulars  
The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
Telephone National 0805

**Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**  
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callosities—Put Spring in Your Step  
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callosities. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those hard, old corns and callosities, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS**  
At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Diagon Quintuplets' chest, throat and back are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Muterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!  
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

**MUSTEROLE**



**"Gosh! I Didn't Know It Was Raining THAT Hard!"**  
Poor fellow... he's walked plunk into the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool... without realizing it! Your eyes may not be quite THAT bad... but the foresighted thing to do is to have them examined today and find just how good your vision is! Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott... registered optometrists... in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.  
Optical Shop—Main Floor

**The Hecht Co.**  
7th Street, 10th Street, E Street NATIONAL 1100

**Meat Black Market Methods Lifted From Al Capone's Days**

**Bootlegged Products Often as Dangerous As Bathing Gin**  
By the Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—It seems the men who are running this sudden "black market" in meat are lifting their methods, chapter and verse, from the Al Capone era. And for the same reason—high profits.  
In the Midwest—well, it sounds very much like the days of walking up two flights and asking for Joe. In the East, it's a fancy financial transaction masked by phony sales slips.  
Here in Cleveland, one of the badly hit cities, the OPA legal counsel, James C. Gruener, says few complaints are coming from customers about excessive prices. He suspects they'd rather have meat and no questions asked.  
Policing Difficult.  
OPA-ers have a minor headache on the policing end. Their appropriation from Congress sets aside no money to buy meat to get evidence. And, prices being what they are, it would take a little more than hay to sample meat prices over just one State. There are solutions for this coming up. But they're sh-sh. Farmers kill more live stock than they used to. The little packing houses do the same. That's in spite of the quota which was laid down so hopefully. Only 70 per cent of the stock slaughtered were supposed to go to civilians. Nobody knows what's happened to that hopeful percentage.  
Then what happens?  
The gangs with the carcasses in their barns and their coolers look around to sell at the highest possible price.  
Consumer Glad to Pay.  
The bidding is brisk. Carcasses sell for prices so high that it's obvious the meat dealer can't both pay the price and retail to his customers at the retail ceiling prices. So it's supposed that Joe Sucker pays too much for his sirloin steak, and trots home happy just to have a sirloin. He's making war wages and he wants to eat good, and hang the expense.  
This methouse is creating scenes that are reminiscent of liquor bootlegging—right down to bathtub gin. Much of this bootlegged meat is slaughtered in insanitary conditions, and none of it passes under Government inspection. City health commissioners are getting gray hairs over the epidemics that could arise as a result.  
OPA hears that some of the bootlegged meat is slaughtered under cover of night, in innocent-looking old barns that never held more than three milk cows. Barns with no sanitary provisions. At midnight trucks pull up in the drifting snow. In lantern light, men hurry the carcasses into the trucks, and the trucks roar off so they can be at the other end of their drive before dawn, and the carcasses safely stowed in back rooms. The farmer quietly gets rid of the evidence and goes to bed with a new bulge in the money sack.  
Big Cities Hit Hardest.  
The system hits the big cities the hardest. The big cities are supplied normally by the big packing houses and chain stores. They have too

**Informal Dinner Is Among Events At Manassas**

**Party in Honor of Mary Bartenstein And Her Fiance**  
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington entertained at a small dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein and the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., whose wedding will take place February 27. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson, Miss Lucy Arrington, Miss

that if, and when, prosecutions come along the penalties will be unpleasant. The man who sells above the quota is open to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine. The man who is selling meat over the ceiling price can get a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. But, in the meantime, you wouldn't know where we could get a good rib roast?  
OPA's Mr. Gruener points out

Mary Berkeley Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Lyons.  
Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe was hostess at a dessert bridge Friday afternoon.  
Lt. Eimer Fisher of Fort Belvoir was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman.  
Mrs. George Dessler has as her guest for an indefinite stay her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Schattman of Southampton, Long Island.  
Mr. Walter Clark of Washington is making an indefinite stay with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Clark.  
Mrs. N. C. Stevens of Rockville, Md., who before her marriage December 26 was Miss Laurine Billingsly, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Pope.  
Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis and her young daughter, Anne Montgomery, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, in Portsmouth.  
Miss Frances Johnson is spending the week end at her home at Metz. Miss Margaret Lynch will return

this week end from a fortnight's trip to New York.  
Mr. and Mrs. George King are back from their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. King formerly was Miss Alice Nelson and her wedding took place in Orange, Va., December 19.  
Palestine Checks Prices  
Prices of food served in hotels and restaurants in Palestine must be approved by government officials.  
A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

**NASH** Responsible Prompt Service  
1016 20th St. N.W.

**'Open Sesame' Fails After Jail Inspection**  
By the Associated Press  
SALT LAKE CITY.—A new woman-employee of the health department made a routine inspection of the city jail about noon.  
The jailer went to lunch, forgetting to tell the relief man the woman was in the cells.  
After completing her inspection she called to the relief man: "I'll come out now."  
"That's what they all say," he retorted.  
She spent an extra hour behind the bars.

**BLACKHEADS and BLOTCHES**  
From External Causes  
DISFIGURING and annoying—but don't think it's a hopeless condition. Many people have relieved such distress through simple Resinol care. Try it! First, cleanse skin daily and carefully with mild Resinol Soap. Its foamy, distinctively fragrant lather acts gently and is delightfully refreshing. Then relieve itchy smarting of pimply spots, check further irritation, and thus hasten healing with specially medicated, soothing Resinol Ointment. At all druggists.  
**RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

**SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS**  
Speedwriting  
120 w.p.m. EASY, even for adults. No symbols, easy alphabet. Inexpensive. Exceptional placement record for business & civil service. Nationally used. Taught at High Schools & Colleges. Day or eve. Course. Come in for free demonstration. 20th year.  
SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL  
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., W. 6297  
ADVERTISEMENT.

**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 a blessing to thousands. Extra strong, but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

**SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide**

**Safeway Produce is Guaranteed FARM-FRESH**

NEW, GREEN

**CABBAGE**

lb. 6¢

White Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. 14c  
Iceberg Lettuce ..... lb. 18c  
Tomatoes Firm, Ripe ..... lb. 25c  
Fresh Spinach ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Apples Western Delicious ..... lb. 12c  
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 16c  
Red Sweets ..... 3 lbs. 19c

CRISP, WHITE

**CELERY**

2 stalks 23¢ Large Stalk 13¢

Celery Hearts ..... 2 bunches 25c  
Grapefruit Texas Pink Meat ..... lb. 7c  
Grapefruit Florida ..... lb. 4c  
Oranges Florida ..... 5 lbs. 23c  
Maine Potatoes Blue Goose ..... 15 lb. bag 56c  
White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 ..... 10 lbs. 32c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to varying stock on hand.

**SOUPS your whole Family will enjoy**

It's high time for those hearty, satisfying meal-in-themselves soups to stage a comeback, for they're the kind of offerings that do a nourishing wartime job. Simple though they are, they can offer everything in the way of good eating. And it's just the right time of year to let them do delightfully appetizing things to your menu.

**BRING BACK THE SOUP POT**—Remember the soup pot that simmered continuously on the back of Grandmother's stove? Every bone, bit of meat trimming, leftover meat, and drippings went into the pot to make a rich stock for a variety of substantial soups. The idea is just as good as it ever was. Save every iota of trimming, rind, scrap and bone, put them in a pot, cover with water, and simmer covered until every bit of good is gleaned from them. Strain from the makings, and you have a rich stock to serve as a basis for soups, gravies and sauces.

**BUILDING A SOUP**—To this stock, add the water you've saved from cooking vegetables (they're more flavor and vitamins than water), vegetables, rice, barley, spaghetti, potatoes, or anything else that pleases your palate. If you have leftover vegetables, use them. Just heat them in the soup, and be careful not to overcook any of the vegetables, for they'll be mushy and not so appetizing.

Season to taste, and remember that there are other seasonings besides salt and pepper. A dash of meat sauce, catsup, thyme, the juice of a lemon, onion, and garlic are just a few things that will give personality to soups.

**CREAMED SOUPS**—From the same stock, you can make any number of delicious cream soups. Thicken the stock with 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. melted butter or substitute and two cups of milk, plain or diluted evaporated. When thick, add the vegetable waters, about 2 cups, and the cooked vegetables. Mix well and heat to almost boiling and serve in generous portions.

**CANNED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS**—For those quick soups that start the meal off successfully or serve as a light meal in themselves, canned soups or dehydrated soups which come in both cans and packages, are the happy answer. Dilute them if called for with vegetable water if you have it. These soups are downright delicious and do a rollicking good job of supplementing that meat or meatless course.

**SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE!**

**Values on BULK FOODS**

Navy Beans Dried ..... 3 lb. pkg. 25c  
Lima Beans Large ..... 1 lb. pkg. 13c  
Lima Beans Baby ..... 1 lb. pkg. 11c  
Split Peas Green or Yellow ..... 1 lb. pkg. 12c  
Black-Eyed Peas ..... 1 lb. pkg. 11c  
Red Kidney Beans ..... 1 lb. pkg. 10c  
Red Bow Lentils ..... 1 lb. pkg. 12c  
White Rice Blue Rose ..... 2 lb. pkg. 19c

Apple Butter White House ..... 38 oz. 18c  
Corn Meal Quaker Yellow ..... 24 oz. 8c  
Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us ..... 7 oz. can 32c  
Dolan's Extract Lemon or Vanilla ..... 1 1/2 oz. bot. 23c  
Cake Flour Swansdown ..... 5 lb. pkg. 24c  
Melba Toast Plain or Whole Wheat ..... 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 15c  
Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 8 oz. pkg. 5c  
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 9 oz. pkg. 8c  
Tenderoni Van Camp's—1 pkg. Free with purchase of Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat ..... 2 2 1/2 oz. envips. 19c 25c  
Soup Mix ..... 3 1 lb. 25c  
Peanut Butter Beverly ..... 16 oz. jar 30c

McCormick's MAYONNAISE ..... 1 pt. jar 29c  
Octagon SOAP POWDER ..... 2 pkgs. 9c  
IVORY SNOW ..... 12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 22c  
SU-PURB SOAP ..... 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

**SAFEWAY MEATS**

**PEP PORK ROLL**  
TRY PORK ROLL THIS WAY  
Pep Pork is delicious baked in a pie and served as a main dish. It's easy to prepare. Select the size piece you want and bake approximately 1 hour. It's economical because there's no waste.

lb. 49¢

Thuringer ..... lb. 35c  
Ham Bologna ..... lb. 37c  
Spiced Lunch Meat ..... lb. 43c  
Bulk Scrapple ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. 33c  
Barbecue Spareribs ..... lb. 29c  
Bulk Sauerkraut ..... 2 lbs. 13c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

**Miscellaneous Needs**

EGGS MORNING STAR ..... doz. 51¢  
EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade B ..... doz. 51¢  
EGGS BREAKFAST GEMS ..... doz. 53¢  
EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade A ..... doz. 53¢

Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet ..... 20 oz. pkg. 6c  
Pancake Flour Pillsbury ..... 20 oz. pkg. 8c  
Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet ..... 20 oz. pkg. 7c  
Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima ..... 20 oz. pkg. 12c  
Waffle Syrup Kara ..... 24 oz. bot. 15c  
Sleepy Hollow Syrup ..... 15c  
Gerber's Baby Cereal Oatmeal ..... 13c  
Calo Dog Food Dehydrated ..... 9c  
Dog Food Gro Pup In Meal Form ..... 11 oz. pkg. 9c  
Dog Food Red Heart Dehydrated ..... 16 oz. pkg. 13c

**To Get The Most From Your Coupons Buy Really FRESH Coffee**

Government experts will tell you that it pays to invest your ration coupons "at a store which you have found to have a consistently fresh supply of coffee." SAFEWAY has long been famous in this respect. Today, in full accordance with wartime regulations, supplies are limited but they are still "consistently fresh."

These Coffees are Ground When You Buy For FINER, FRESH-FLAVOR

AIRWAY Mild and Mellow ..... 2 lbs. 41c  
EDWARDS Rich and Full-bodied ..... lb. 26c

**NO MORE BLUES ON TUES.!**

HURRY JOAN—I CAN'T TALK LONG—LIVE A GROCERY LIST A MILE LONG AND I HAVE TO WALK—MAYBE TWO TRIPS

YOU GIRLS AREN'T VERY PATRIOTIC ABOUT SAVING TIRES

THAT'S WHY WE WANT YOU TO JOIN US. THEN WE'LL HAVE FIVE IN OUR SHOPPING CLUB... AND WE CAN TAKE TURNS DRIVING TO SAFEWAY. WE WILL SAVE TIRES, GAS, AND MONEY!

WHAT IN HECK MAKES YOU SO PEPPY TONIGHT? TUESDAY, ISN'T IT? I THOUGHT SHOPPING MADE YOU FEEL ALL IN?

NOT NOW, HONEY! I DRIVE TO SAFEWAY BUT ONLY USE ONE-FIFTH THE GAS THAT I DID BEFORE. IT'S OUR NEW SHOPPING CLUB! WHAT AN IDEA, LISTEN...

WHAT!? YOU WAIT FOR US!

NOT PATRIOTIC! WE ARE SO!

Why Don't You Form Your Own Shopping Club

Just get four of your neighbors to join you in taking turns driving to the store. It's a cooperative, helpful idea that multiplied by millions will go a long way toward keeping our cars rolling for the duration.

**SAFEWAY**  
Price effective until close of business Sat. Feb. 6, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, February 1, 1943

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Mr. Flynn Withdraws

Edward J. Flynn's decision to ask the President to withdraw his nomination to be Minister to Australia seems to offer the best solution of what had become an embarrassing and troublesome problem.

When Mr. Flynn announced this step, it had become apparent that the administration lacked the votes to secure his confirmation by the Senate. This was not entirely attributable, as Mr. Flynn implied, to the partisan determination of Republican Senators to vote as a body against him.

There was, undoubtedly, a certain element of partisanship in the fight against the nomination. But the inescapable fact is that Mr. Flynn could have been beaten only through the refusal of a substantial minority of his own party to support him.

The opposition to Mr. Flynn, at the outset, rested largely on complaints impugning his personal integrity. During the committee hearings, however, when all the facts were brought together, it became evident to the fair-minded that these complaints had not been substantiated.

But, during these hearings, the committee also went into the question of Mr. Flynn's qualifications for the important diplomatic post to which he had been named, and several influential Senators indicated they would oppose the nomination in the belief that Mr. Flynn was not the best man for the job.

Presumably, the President will grant Mr. Flynn's request for withdrawal of his name rather than force the nomination through to a finish fight. That will give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to choose another nominee, and the probabilities are that he can select any one of a number of Democrats for the post without encountering any serious opposition—Republican or otherwise—in the Senate.

Blaine Anniversary

Wednesday last was the fifteenth anniversary of the death of James G. Blaine, an American exponent of world polity who, considering the lasting value of his achievements, should be better known to his countrymen.

It is not too much to say in his behalf that he was the forerunner of the modern school of thought concerning the position of the United States as a compelling force in international affairs. He revived Henry Clay's doctrine of hemisphere solidarity and put into effect the principle of reciprocity in trade concessions. If only for those services, he merits a generous remembrance.

Mr. Blaine, born at West Brownsville, Pennsylvania, January 31, 1830, was educated at Washington College, and, settling at Augusta, Maine, in 1854, became a practical newspaper man. His editorials in the Kennebec Journal and the Portland Advertiser introduced the word "Republican" to the East, and he thus may be regarded as one of the founders of the party so designated beginning in 1856.

Elected to Congress in 1863, he was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1869 to 1875. A Lincoln supporter and a faithful Unionist, he nevertheless "did not share the radicalism and vindictiveness of the extremists," opposed both Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner, disapproved "coercive measures" aimed at the South and emerged from the reconstruction period "with the reputation of a liberal who could... be trusted even by the Grand Army." Chosen a Senator in 1876, he resigned to become Secretary of State in the cabinet of President James A. Garfield in 1881 and occupied the same position in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison between 1889 and 1892.

Not a great lawyer nor an experienced student of diplomatic history, Mr. Blaine, however, was possessed of a prophetic vision which made him unique among the political characters of his generation. His appreciation of the necessity for American leadership marked him as a pioneer. He sought to bring together all the republics of the New World under the banner "America for the Americans." The Pan-American Conference of 1889, which he sponsored, laid the foundation of the Bureau of American Republics which since 1910 has been called the Pan-American Union.

Mr. Blaine also took the first steps

toward saving the Hawaiian Islands for the United States. He negotiated important treaties having the effect of strengthening friendly ties with Great Britain, preserved the Panama Canal against foreign interference, arranged the first international copyright agreements and in many other ways set a pattern of procedure in American relations with other powers which still prevails.

WLB Face Battle

There is every indication that the War Labor Board is facing the hardest kind of a fight to maintain the wage policy laid down in the so-called Little Steel case last year, and which has been more or less adhered to in subsequent rulings.

Speaking in Boston last week, William H. Davis, chairman of the labor board, said he thought it was a "great tribute to the patience of American industry and labor that they have accepted this annoying, though necessary, curtailment in such a spirit of co-operation." It appears, however, that Mr. Davis was unduly optimistic, for it is evident that important elements in both labor and industry are chafing under the restraint of the Little Steel formula.

Most of the pressure for higher wages, naturally enough, is coming from labor unions, although Mr. Davis has been quoted as saying that 75 per cent of the recent requests for wage and salary increases were made by employers. They do not present a serious problem, however, for the board has demonstrated that it can handle employers. But it has not demonstrated any comparable control over strong labor groups.

For this reason it is disquieting, to say the least, to read that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, will demand a wage increase of about \$2 a day for his miners when their present contract expires in April, although the great majority would not be entitled to any increase under the Little Steel formula. Mr. Lewis is preparing the ground for this fight with a direct attack on what he calls the "arbitrary and miserably stupid (Little Steel) formula," and a general denunciation of the manner in which the Government has handled labor since the no-strike pledge was given. This cannot be dismissed as mere oratory, for Mr. Lewis demonstrated in the captive coal mine fight, in which he wrecked the National Mediation Board, predecessor of WLB, that he is not to be easily put aside. Should he stick to his demands this spring, the members of the labor board will have their hands full. Nor is this outlook brightened any by the equally vigorous demands from the garment workers, a powerful AFL union, and the twenty railway brotherhoods. The latter do not come under the WLB, but if any of these demands is successful, the Little Steel formula, for practical purposes, will be out of the window.

These wage demands are not without some justification. The stated purpose of the board's formula was to bring wage earners abreast of a 15 per cent advance in living costs between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942. From then on, in theory, living costs and wages were to be "stabilized," but this stabilization has not prevented a 4 per cent advance in living costs since May, nor has it served invariably to hold wages within the steel formula. Furthermore, the prospects favor a still greater rise in the cost of living, as evidenced by the action of the House Agriculture Committee in voting recently to include all farm labor costs in the determination of parity prices.

The President has said that wage earners must accept a reduced standard of living. But if Congress boosts farm prices it is idle to suppose that wages can be held down. Conversely, if general wage increases are approved it is virtually certain that the farmer will be given more for his products.

This, probably, is the inevitable result of the administration's insistence upon divorcing wage regulation from cost of living control. Had this problem been tackled as a whole, at the outset, through comprehensive legislation, the country might not now be threatened with another inflationary spiral of rising prices and mounting wages. But the chance was missed and the future, certainly for those with relatively fixed incomes, is dark.

New Childbirth Technique

Announcement of "a new type of spinal anesthesia," alleged by its sponsors to make possible "comfortable and painless childbirth," has aroused considerable public interest. The current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association reproduces the opinions of physicians who have used the new method and who therefore are qualified to discuss it. Their judgment, it seems, is that it is "100 per cent effective." If it is not, indeed, "the last word in obstetric analgesia," the fact that it may constitute a helpful development remains interesting enough to engage the attention of people of all classes.

The improved technique was devised by Dr. Robert A. Hingson and Dr. Waldo B. Edwards, both officers of the United States Public Health Service, stationed at the Marine Hospital, Stapleton, Staten Island, New York. Since January 6, 1942, it has been used in 19 different clinics "associated with medical schools and well-established hospitals." The A. M. A. periodical says: "Altogether some 589 women have been delivered of babies by this method without maternal mortality and with but three instances in which infants

died—these without reference to the method... employed."

In the treatment, a solution of metyraline is injected into the lower tip of the spine of the patient at intervals during the entire course of labor. The Associated Press explains: "The pain-killing drug bathes the nerves at the end of the spine but does not enter the membranes covering the spinal canal, with the result that the anesthesia does not cause loss of consciousness or hinder muscular movements which have a part in voluntary delivery of the baby." Dr. Hingson and Dr. Edwards have warned their professional colleagues that particular training is needed for the safe and successful performance of the physician's and nurse's work in the circumstances.

Ldy commentators naturally will hesitate to express dogmatic views regarding so highly specialized a subject, but it does lie well within their province to point out that while more American babies were born in 1942 than in any previous year in the Nation's history—approximately 2,800,000, or about 21 per 1,000 population—what really matters in a world where human life is becoming increasingly precious is that both mothers and babies shall survive. Any scientific progress that will contribute toward that objective is certain to be welcomed.

Racketeering Issue

Nine years after it presumably had disposed of the issue, Congress once again is faced with the question whether racketeering in the guise of labor activity should be given any special exemption under the law. A so-called anti-racketeering statute, designed to clean up a variety of rackets disrupting interstate commerce, was passed in 1934. But when this measure at last found its way to the Supreme Court a year ago that tribunal ruled that Congress had not intended to include unions within the scope of the statute.

The majority decision, delivered by Justice Byrnes, now director of economic stabilization, provoked a sharp dissent from Chief Justice Stone. It was shown that members of the Teamsters Union had been wlaying trucks coming into New York and extorting sums of money equivalent to union wages from the drivers by beating or threatening to beat them. In some cases the union men offered to drive the trucks within the city; in others they simply took the money and disappeared. For the court to condone such practices, the Chief Justice said, would be to sanction what was plain robbery at common law. But the court did sanction it, on the theory that Congress, in passing the law, had intended to exclude unions from its scope.

To overcome the effect of this decision Representative Hobbs of Alabama has introduced an amended anti-racketeering bill, and the House Judiciary Committee has reported it favorably. This brings the question squarely before Congress. Most union spokesmen are opposing the measure, but their opposition is based on the untenable contention that it is not possible to wipe out vicious racketeering which masquerades as union activity without also stifling legitimate labor aspirations. Certainly it should be relatively simple to show that a distinction can be drawn between proper labor practices and outright rackets. If this is done labor will benefit no less than the country as a whole.

Pleasure?

A burning question—that is, a gasoline burning question—nowadays is what to do with belated guests who have, patriotically, walked over earlier in the evening and are therefore temporarily car-less. The weather was fine when they started, and the distance only eight blocks, but now those eight blocks are drenched in pouring rain. They look at it in dismay, and say, hesitatingly, "Will you drive us home?"

One thing seems sure—the host must not make the usual careless retort: "Why, certainly, it's a pleasure." If it's a pleasure—and it may seem like one, when the guests already have stayed an hour longer than they were figured to remain—then it is unpatriotic and illegal to drive them home. On the other hand, keeping them until morning, while the host camps out on a sofa, seems a rather roundabout and unsatisfactory way of winning the war. One solution would be to drive the guests home, after all, but growl at them all the way, so that by no stretch of the imagination could it be called a pleasure trip, and then apologize after the war. This, too, seems rather devious. Will the OPA please clarify this situation?

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown announces he intends to give businessmen a bigger voice in drafting the regulations under which they operate. Possibly if one keeps very quiet, a faint whisper will be heard.

Another shortage looming up is that of steel wool. Well, our ancestors were pretty good polishers and they used that well-known combination of grit and elbow grease.

It now looks as though those Germans trapped behind Stalingrad might just as well lay in a bottle of wine and form a "last man club."

One of the complexion advertisements declares "your face must last a lifetime." True, but some people seem to think it needs a sort of re-treading or half-soles process.

Statistics show there are 3,000 railroad ties, on the average, for each mile of American track. Are we indebted to stranded actors for this count?

Sees Russian Drives Shifting North

Military Writer Points Out That Balance Sheet Is Heavy Against Germans

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

It is beginning to look as though the Germans in Russia are about to lose all the gains of their summer offensive. They are still holding the line of the Donetz but to the north the Russians are going ahead in the Voronezh sector, clearing up the region between the Oskol and the Upper Don, while to the south the relentless advance of Yermenko and Maslennikov continues in the Caucasus.

Tikhoretsk has gone the way of Kropotkin and Armavir; only the branch line through Krushevskaya now connects the army of the Caucasus with Rostov, and in Krushevskaya at this moment the German sentries must be straining their ears for the first rumble of Yermenko's guns.

Meanwhile, the thrust from the western Caucasus is getting under way and has retaken Maikop, the one tangible asset the Germans acquired in all their Caucasian operations. It looks very much as though the Germans would be unable to retain even a meager foothold in the Caucasian area, and it looks very much as though the steel ring of Russian armies was closing in on Rostov.

So far, so good. Let us suppose that the remaining German positions in the Caucasus are liquidated, and that Rostov is regained by the Russians. Then what will be the over-all picture on the Russian front?

It is roughly this: The Germans will be back where they started last summer. Not quite, of course. They will have a net gain in Sevastopol, net losses in Velikie Luki and Schluesselburg. For their labor and casualties of the campaign, they can count the destruction they have wrought to the industries of the Donetz Basin, of Rostov itself and of Stalingrad. But the balance sheet is otherwise heavily against them, for there can be no question that in dead and wounded, in prisoners, and in losses of military material, the cost of the campaign to them has far exceeded the cost to the Russians.

It will, however, be in the field of morale and prestige that the Germans will have lost most heavily. For the first time since the war began a great German land operation has not only met decisive and unmistakable defeat, but has been rolled back to its starting point, with heavy losses of prisoners and weapons.

This is not said in deprecation of what the British have done in Africa, but there the Germans had the excuse of poor communications and scanty forces. In Russia they have been beaten in full-scale war, with all the resources of Germany available to sustain the armies that suffered the defeat. It would be easy to explain what happened in Africa, from the viewpoint of German internal morale; it will be impossible to find any satisfactory explanation for what has happened in Russia.

But it would likewise be a mistake for anyone to assume that this is final and complete defeat for Germany, or that the Russian Armies are now going to begin a triumphant march which will carry them clear to the Unter Den Linden. They are a long way from Berlin as yet.

Let us try to examine the position from the Russian point of view, assuming the Germans to be back at their winter line of last year. There is some reason to think that having cleared Rostov and the Donetz Basin, the Russians might continue the pressure in the direction of Kursk and Kharkov, but what they actually do in those areas seems likely to depend on the determination with which they are resisted.

If the Germans show signs of cracking the Russians may be ahead. But I should think it very possible that the main weight of the Russian offensive might be shifted to the north. In the north the Russians have two very considerable advantages—the raising of the siege of Leningrad and the capture of Velikie Luki. In the north, also, they are much closer to actual German territory than in the south, and the Finns are clearly wavering in their allegiance to their Nazi ally.

The Russians might very well, therefore, concentrate their next effort on smashing once and for all the stubborn German resistance in Rahev, and in the twin fortresses of Lake Ilmen—Novgorod and Staraya Russa. Having done this, they could look forward to clearing most of the shore of the Gulf of Finland, and perhaps regaining Smolensk and the line of the Dvina.

It is doubtful whether the Germans have sufficient reserves to make good their Northern positions, and there might be a general withdrawal before heavy Russian pressure. Meanwhile, in the south, the major Russian operation might be a repetition of last winter's campaign for the recovery of the Crimea, which, if successful, would enable the Russians to resume their old mastery of the Black Sea, and might by land compel a German withdrawal behind the Dnieper.

The great point to be kept in mind is the position next year. Will the Germans be able, as their leaders promise, to resume the offensive against Russia? It would hardly seem so, from the material and manpower point of view alone. But the Russians may well mean to make sure, by depriving their enemies of the strategic positions which would make such an offensive possible, and for their own part regaining as much lost territory as they can, not only for its own sake, but in order that they may set about improving the shattered communications in preparing for a spring offensive of their own.

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Importance of Toll Recalled In Relation to Food Production.

To the Editor of The Star: Those who are "all out" for a huge military force, without regard for agriculture, might well bear in mind that cattle, hogs, potatoes, beans, etc., cannot be borrowed to tide over a scarcity, as was the case in the recent scarcity of money. Nor can they be had by golden-voiced speeches or Utopian plans. They can be had only by tire and hard labor. J. J. SPERRY.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

"VALLEY PLACE S.E."

"Dear Sir: 'Just finished reading what K. S. S. had to say about his mockingbird wanting to come into the house and at what a rakish angle he held one of his wings.' 'Well, he hasn't anything on us—Henrietta, Josie and Madeleine—three 'Government gals' apartmenting together over in the Southeast.' 'We have a little owl that comes nightly to serenade us either by the light of the silvery moon or when pitch dark. It makes no difference to our feathered friend. 'I can't tell you what he looks like because none of us has ever seen him. We think, however, he is small because his little clattering clatter doesn't hint of great volume behind it. It just seems to roll out of him. Back in Missouri, we didn't have owls like him, so I don't know how to place him. That's what I hope you can do for us and the main reason why I'm writing this letter.' 'He didn't come to brighten our lives until right after Christmas and at first we thought it was the landlady's little boy making a noise on the drum set he got for Christmas. 'But soon we knew him for the owl that he was, and now we listen for him each night. Sunday night was warm and he 'froze' up. But before daylight Monday morning, after it had turned colder in the night, we heard his clattering clatter—the only time we've ever heard him of a morning. 'I think he was trying to make up to us for his no serenade the night before. Doesn't this kind of owl sing on warm nights? 'You'd be surprised what the creatures of nature can come to mean to work-weary war workers. Our owl's song gives us a nightly lift. 'I hope he doesn't go away but I'm afraid he will when spring comes. What can we do to get to see our serenade? The feeding station we aim to activate soon will avail nothing in this case. Must we climb the pear tree outside our window in order to see him? We're pretty big girls to be doing that. 'Still, we want to see our little owl. What do you suggest? 'Sincerely, M. M. R.' \* \* \*

Our correspondents' bird is probably a screech owl. This is a fairly common permanent resident, often observed in the city. For several years, one or more roosted every winter in the trees of the old Agricultural Department grounds. The barn owl at one time was an uncommon permanent resident, according to May Thatcher Cooke, in her "Birds of the Washington Region." It has nested, she says, in the towers of the old District Jail and in various towers of the Smithsonian Institution, and uses the latter as a winter roosting place. Apparently deceived as to the season by the heat from the building, young have been hatched here in late fall and winter.

We feel sure that the "clattering clatter," as these correspondents call it, comes from the screech owl. Some listeners regard this cry as terrifying, but listened to rightly it is heard as fine music, well in keeping with silence and the night. The best way we know to get a good look at this owl is to turn a flashlight on it. These owls often sing in the early morning hours; in fact, are more likely to sing after 3 a.m. than at any other time. The cry is not singing, in any true sense. It is a clear call to a mate. The word "screech" is not a good one, because the cry is a mournful wail, rather than a screech. But the word has the sanction of time. Other common names for this bird are little horned owl, gray owl, red owl, little dukeliet, mottled owl and shivering owl. The latter is a name used in the South. "Shivering" better describes the sound than "screech," perhaps. And the noise sometimes makes listeners shiver, too. As to its being named both gray and red owl, this is explained by the fact that it develops two distinct plumage phases. The ornithologists have a name for it. It is "dichromatism" which merely means two-color. The bird leads a double life, when it comes to color. Scientists tell us a bird of one color may be mated with a bird of another color, and all their young may be of one color, either red or gray, or the parents may be of one color and the young of mixed colors." This accounts for the bird being called mottled owl. So it may be realized that this is, truly, some bird. It is about 10 inches in length, with a wing spread of 22 inches. Looked at perching, it does not seem to have such long wings. This is true of owls and hawks. Some of the smaller hawks have tremendous wing spreads. It is said that one gray screech owl was fed exclusively on liver—long before the days of liver therapy—and that the bird turned red, but it has been held that one experiment of this kind is not enough to prove that these color changes are due to diet. George Gladden says that an interesting peculiarity of the screech owl is that the male and female mate for life, or at least retain that relationship for several years. He says that this is one of the comparatively few instances of monogamy in the bird world. Unlike most American wild birds, the screech owls do not keep a very clean nest. It is described by Dr. Gladden as often "exceedingly filthy." Besides the screech and barn owls, other owls found in the District of Columbia from time to time are the American long-eared owl, the short-eared owl, the barred owl, the saw-whet owl—what a name—the great horned owl and the snowy owl. The latter are of very rare occurrence.

self and he knows that he can do no better elsewhere than he can do with you. The spirit of change does not influence him; his imagination is balanced by common sense. The man over 50 is not moved by every wind that blows. He is not made enviously by the salaries other companies are paying. He is not induced by sugar-coated promises. He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" is true. He is stable. The three big considerations, therefore, that argue in favor of the man over 50 are permanency, stability and industry. What more could any sales manager want. T. C. MEHAN.

Clearing Streets Urged As Means of Saving Cars.

To the Editor of The Star: In view of the very extensive campaign to teach automobile owners how to take care of and preserve their machines, and especially their tires, it does not appear that any attention has been directed to those owners who continually store their machines on their streets. My observation leads me to believe that thousands, if not tens of thousands, make no use of their garages. Machines are let stand on the streets in all kinds of weather, rain, snow or sleet, bitter cold or hot sun. The depreciation due to such weathering is very great, especially as concerns tires. I have observed cars standing in the same spot five or six days at a time. Yet there is, I believe, a police regulation against cars being parked at the same place over 48 hours. It seems to this writer much could be done to save rubber tires by compelling owners to place their autos in their garages and at the same time clear our streets from the menace of so many parked cars. J. A. MACE.

Favors Conservatism To "Grandiose Schemes."

To the Editor of The Star: Pericles, famous Athenian statesman, maintained a calm and courageous attitude in the midst of severest trials. He said, "The secret of happiness is freedom and the secret of freedom is a brave heart." One thing at the present moment is certain: Freedom cannot be manufactured in New Deal laboratories; nor can grandiose schemes, covering world areas, become realities by borrowing untold billions. Common sense, caution, care and conservatism must be used in planning, if the structure is to stand. The process of freeing the mind from fear is largely individual; legislation has little to do with it. A penniless stevedore, whistling on a wharf, may be far happier than a multi-millionaire, clipping coupons, or a sleek politician, feasting on patronage pie. EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Letters to the Editor

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

A Story of Frustration Objectively Told.

To the Editor of The Star: A War Department worker who lives in Landover Hills, Md., until recently was allowed to buy 132 gallons of gas for a period of three months. In line with the "share-your-car" request, this worker carried five passengers daily, four of whom were fellow workers employed in the same office with him, and the fifth a draftsman employed in the Coast Guard at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania Avenue. These passengers reside in Brentwood and Mount Rainier, Md., and Woodridge, D. C. all on the direct route traveled by the owner of the car. Each felt that he was doing his part to meet transportation requirements. But the owner of the car, when recently he applied for his regular quota of gas coupons, was told that he is to receive only enough coupons to buy 48 gallons of gas to last 2 months and 13 days. A telephone call to the OPA brought the information that these six workers employed in the War and Navy Departments are not considered as being in essential war work. The result is that the owner of the car, who was performing his duty, no longer drives his work because of being deprived of sufficient gas, not to be used for joy riding, but for legitimate business. He must drive from his home to a point where he can connect with Capital Transit service, must leave his car parked at a curb, hoping it will be there with its tires intact when he returns at the conclusion of his day's work. His passengers? They have returned to the crowded streets and buses from which he rescued them at the behest of those who continue to advocate "share your car." B. L. T.

Argues Case for Men No Longer Very Young.

To the Editor of The Star: There is no good reason why a man's age should be his cross. The only time a man is too old to work is when he loses interest in his daily life. Horace Greeley said the darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. The salesman over 50 may not have the same kind of qualifications in his favor which entice the younger man to the hearts of merchants everywhere, but he has many points in his favor which make him not only worthy of consideration but a practically indispensable factor in the business world as well. The war has brought about many changes in trade customs and conventions. It is now giving prominence to the salesman over 50. For a goodly number of years men of 50 have been neglected in nearly all branches of business. When you know your salesman over 50, you know him for all time; and you can rely upon him any minute of the day. He is trustworthy and you do not have to watch him; while he is using your time, he is doing your work. He is not attracted by outside events; he knows that his success depends upon his constancy. The man over 50 has given up "looking for" an easy job. He comes to you because he wants work. He knows him-

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 include stamp for return postage.

Q. Has it ever been figured how long it would take to read the entire Bible?—S. H. P. A. The estimated time required to read the Bible is 4 days 2 hours.

Q. Where was Gen. Wainwright born, and where is he now?—P. W. S. A. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was born August 23, 1883, in Washington, D. C. He is now a captive of the Japanese in a prison camp on the island of Formosa.

Q. What fish was known as a royal fish at one time?—E. L. H. A. An act of Parliament of Edward II of England made the sturgeon a "royal fish," belonging to the King, although the Lord Mayor claimed such sturgeon as were taken above London Bridge.

Q. What is the emblem of Canada?—C. H. H. A. The Canadian emblem correctly is the leaf of the sugar maple or hard maple.

EVERYBODY'S COIN BOOK—A 32-page publication which treats of the origin and development of coins, of famous collections, of rare, curious, and valuable pieces, of strange customs that surround their use, of how values and prices are established, and of how to start a collection. It is an interesting and most informative booklet on the subject, and beginners will find it invaluable. To secure your copy include 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. What proportion of the space in modern newspapers is devoted to crime?—G. P. E. A. It has been said that approximately 10 per cent of the total newspaper space in the United States is devoted to news of crime.

Q. Do baby lions grow rapidly?—A. A. A. They do. A year-old cub is as big as a Newfoundland dog, and ten times as strong.

Q. Whom did Mohammed marry?—E. S. T. A. In his 25th year Mohammed took service as a camel driver for a rich widow, Khadija, whom he later married.

Q. What term is applied to persons of the lowest class of mentality?—N. B. M. A. Idiot. An idiot is a person whose intelligence never develops beyond that of a three-year-old child.

Q. How old is the gavel that is used in the Senate?—H. F. H. A. The gavel which daily calls the Senate to order is the one which was used in the Continental Congress.

Q. Where is the highest waterfall in the world? How does Niagara rank?—U. B. S. A. According to a compilation in Natural History, Angel Falls in Venezuela is the highest, falling from between 3,500 and 5,000 feet. Niagara ranks 68th.

Q. What is the significance of the title of the song "Funiculi Funicula"?—S. S. B. A. It refers to the opening of the funicular railway up Mt. Vesuvius, Italy, in 1880.

Q. Please quote the lines that were read at the funeral of Carole Lombard, the movie star.—M. L. A. "My life is but a weaving between my Lord and me; I cannot choose the colors; He wove them steadily; at times He weaveth sorrow and I in foolish pride forget He sees the upper and I the under side." The poem is the work of an unknown author.

Q. What makes welded ships lighter than riveted ones?—S. T. E. A. Welded ships weigh about 13 per cent less because the steel plates do not overlap and because welds weigh less than rivets.

Q. Can a person be impeached in time of war?—N. A. A. Impeachment proceedings are not suspended during the war. Any official ordinarily subject to such proceedings is still subject to them.

Q. If a ship is below the horizon as seen with the naked eye, can it be brought into view by means of binoculars or telescope?—R. H. A. The telescope or binoculars will give no aid toward seeing the object so far off that it is below the line of the horizon, although of course, if a ship is still above the horizon but invisible because of its small size, the telescope or binoculars will bring it into view. Neither the telescope nor the human eye can see around a curve.

Letter to My Son

At twenty-two, my son, how can you be Endowed with knowledge to safely choose A girl from all you know? Can I infuse In you a caution that will help you see With less of blindness and still keep you free Of cynicism? For you must not lose Your splendid faith in life and thus refuse The heritage to which you hold the key. And somehow, failing this, if I should deem Your choice unfitting (Mothers' hearts are bound By childish memories!), let me be wise Enough to share, wholeheartedly, your dream, Meeting this girl upon some common ground And so behold her beauty through your eyes. ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.



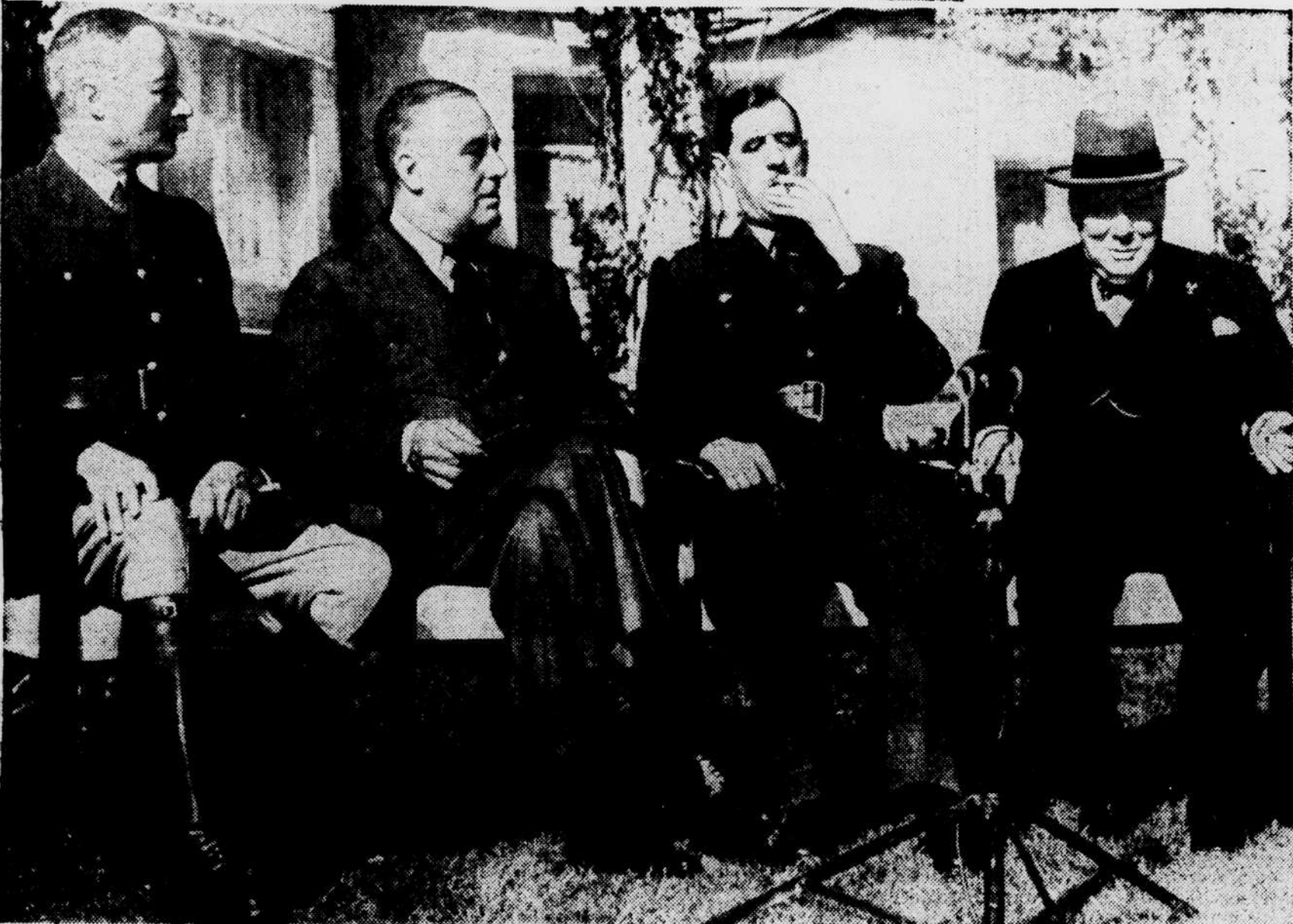
# FIRST PICTURES OF CASABLANCA CONFERENCE



Sitting in a Jeep President Roosevelt reviews American Army infantrymen during an interlude between historic conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and other Allied war leaders at Casablanca, French Morocco.  
The soldiers had been entirely unaware of the President's presence and confessed later they had assumed when they were rehearsed for the affair that the party would be "another bunch of brass hats." Eyes popped as the Commander in Chief appeared.  
—A. P. Wirephoto.



The President was in a jovial mood as he greeted the press with Prime Minister Churchill on the lawn of the hotel where the conferences were held. Informality marked the meeting, with newsmen grouped on the ground at the feet of the two leaders.  
—A. P. Photo.



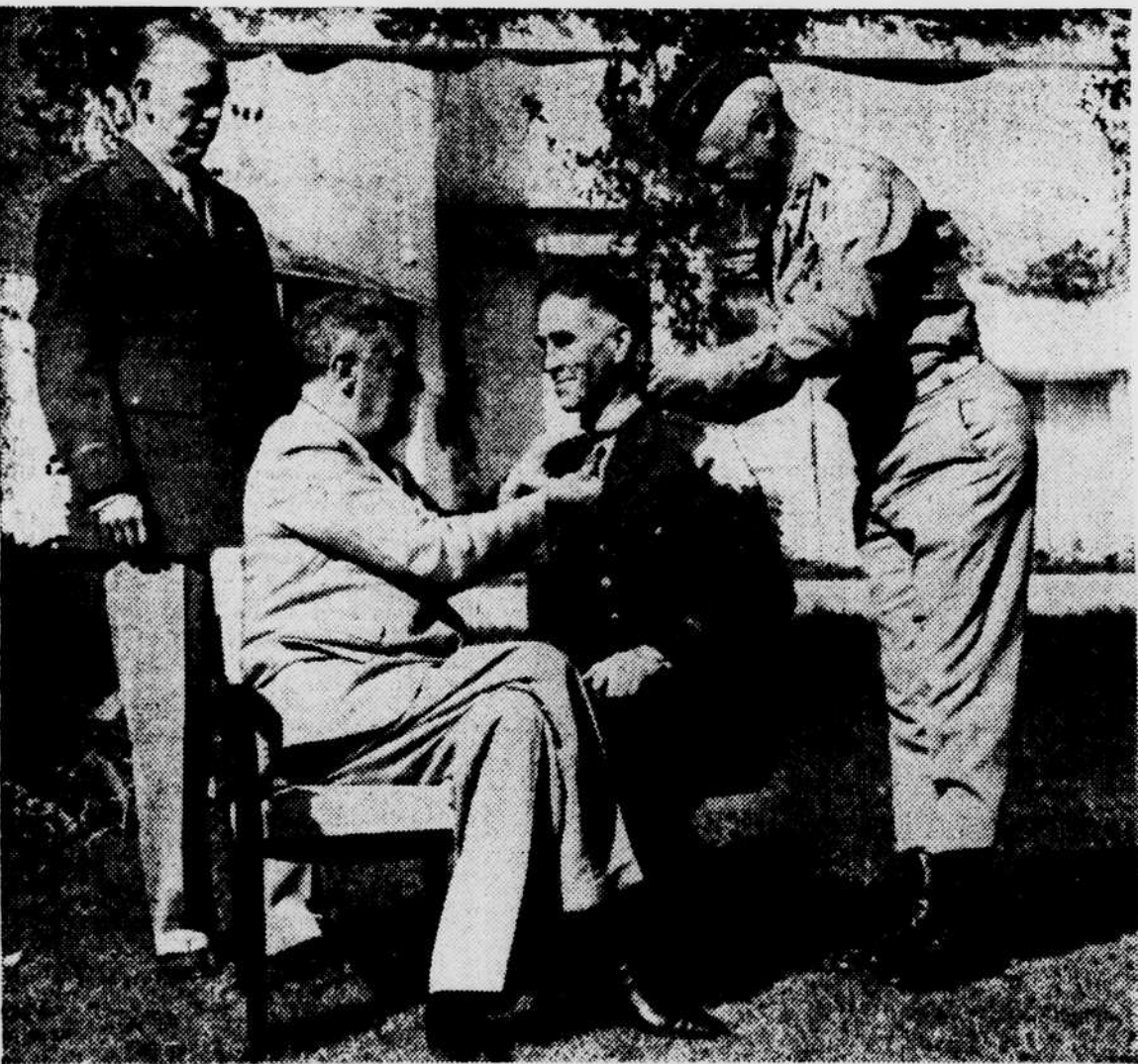
Here are the principal figures who met to plan Allied war strategy for 1943. Shown on the lawn of the conference hotel are Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French

North Africa; President Roosevelt, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Prime Minister Churchill.  
—A. P. Wirephoto.

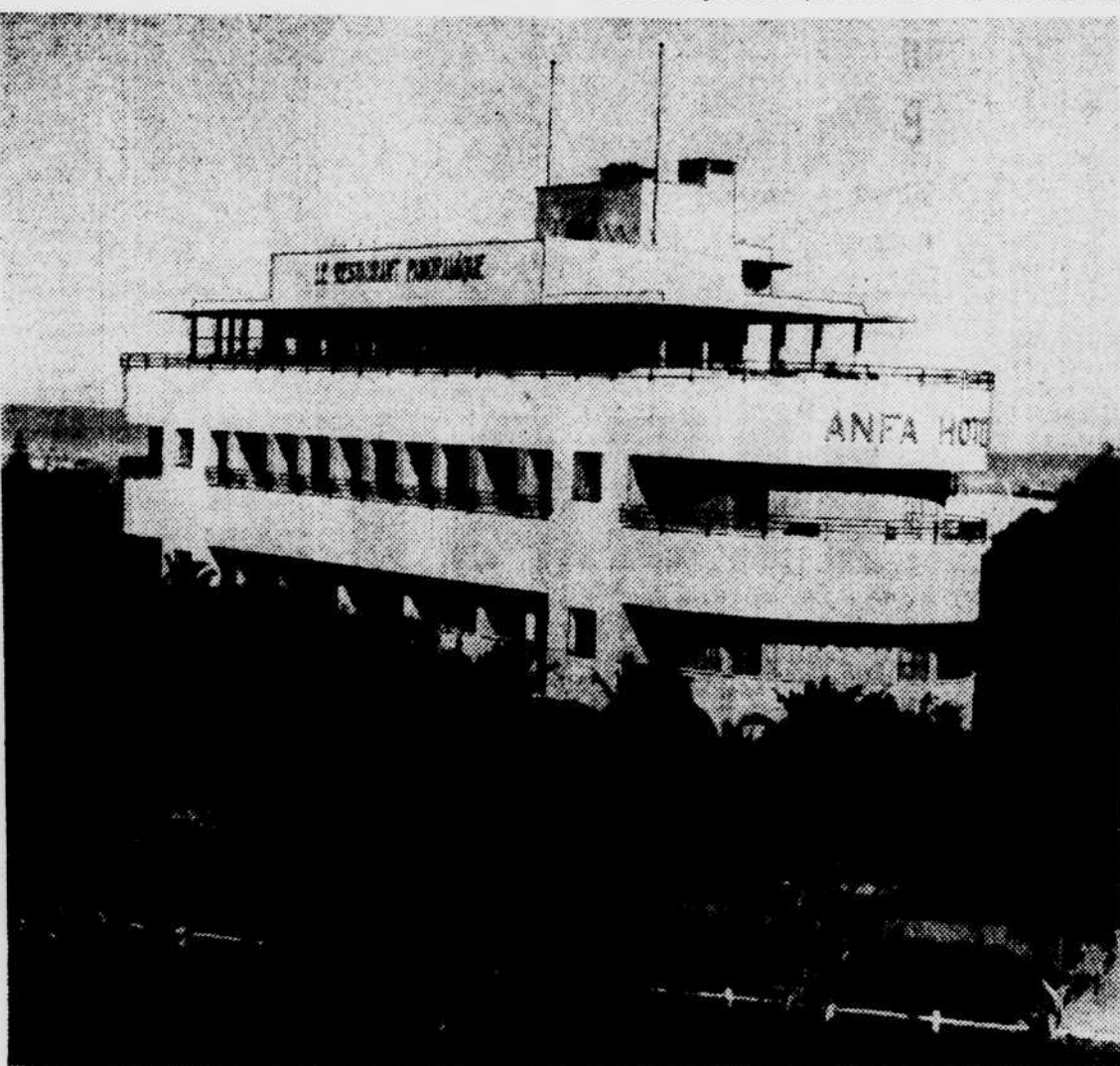


President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sit at the conference table surrounded by officers who helped lay plans for the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis. Seated (left to right): Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, United States Fleet; Mr. Churchill, the President, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Gen. George C. Marshall, United

States Army Chief of Staff. Standing: Unidentified officer, Lt. Gen. Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the Office of Minister of Defense; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations; unidentified officer, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of British staff mission in Washington; Chief Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Harry Hopkins, Mr. Roosevelt's special assistant.  
—A. P. Photo from Army and OWI.



The President is shown presenting the Congressional Medal of Honor to Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur for his part in the landings in French Morocco, as Maj. Gen. George Patton, jr. (right), assists. Gen. Marshall (left) looks on.  
—A. P. Photo.



The Anfa Hotel at Casablanca where the United Nations leaders held conferences for 10 days. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill lived in villas close by.  
—Air Force Photo.



During the conferences President Roosevelt broke into his discussions with the British Prime Minister for a whispered exchange with his son, Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, on duty in the area.  
—A. P. Photo.



The President paused during his review of American troops in French Morocco to eat a field lunch from a mess kit. Left to right: Harry Hopkins, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Maj. Gen. Patton.  
—A. P. Photo.



Mr. Hopkins chats with his son, Sgt. Robert Hopkins of the Signal Corps, who has been in North Africa since the landing of the troops. He came from the front lines to see his father.  
—A. P. Photo.



A smiling, pleased Commander in Chief of the United States Armed Forces reviews his troops in Casablanca from a jeep. The tall figure walking beside the presidential car borrowed from the Army is Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.  
—Navy Photo from OWI.



PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS SULTAN—While in Casablanca President Roosevelt gave a dinner to the Sultan of Morocco. The Sultan is seated with the President and Prime Minister Churchill. In the rear row are Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of United States forces in North Morocco; Robert

D. Murphy, the President's representative in North Africa; Harry Hopkins, the Crown Prince of Morocco, Gen. Nogues, governor general of French Morocco; the Grand Vizier of Morocco, the chief of protocol of Morocco, Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Capt. John L. McCrea, the President's aide.—Navy Photo from OWI.



At least one young tank trooper in a unit reviewed by the President during his 10-day stay in Casablanca was so glad to see his Commander in Chief that he swept aside military regulations to break ranks and turn around to watch him pass along

the road. He's the chap smiling happily beside the tank in the center. Another happy boy was Staff Sgt. Oran Lass of Kansas City, Mo., who proudly drove the jeep in which the President rode during the review. —A. P. Photo.



First Officer Louise Anderson of Denver, Colo., chats with Prime Minister Churchill. She was the only woman to attend the conferences and was an official stenographer. —A. P. Photo.



President Roosevelt shakes hands with Sgt. Sanford Forbes of Milwaukee, the first enlisted man to win the Distinguished Service Cross in the North African campaign. —A. P. Wirephoto.



Gen. Henri Honore Giraud (left), French North African high commissioner, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, join hands at Casablanca as symbol of their agreement that Frenchmen must fight the Germans. Their hands partly obscure the face of President Roosevelt. —A. P. Photo.

### Allies Hold Town In Tunisia, Ringed By Nazi Forces

#### American Troops Eager To Drive Ahead Into German Territory

Virginia Cowles, best known of women war correspondents, obtained a leave of absence from her job as assistant to John Winant, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, so that she could cover the American Army in Africa. This is her first dispatch from the African front.

WITH THE ADVANCED FORCES IN TUNISIA, Jan. 30 (by wireless).—Here in the rough and remote hills of Tunisia British and French and American troops are fighting side by side holding positions less than 30 miles from the key city of Tunis.

Medjez-el-Bab lies in a wide, flat valley ringed by mountains, the dominating positions on which are held by Germans. Its narrow, deserted streets are scarred with shell holes and its low, white stucco houses with their brightly tiled courtyards have been jarred crazily by shell blasts. On a half-demolished wall some one has chalked an arrow which points crookedly toward the distant hills with the words: "Boches five kilometers."

Shells Burst in Town. You don't need to be told that, for as you wander along you can hear the crack of cannon fire and every now and then a warning whistle brings a new shell plunging into some already scarred dwelling.

I arrived in Medjez-el-Bab in the evening. For me the transition from a comparatively comfortable life at a base to the rough existence of the forward area had been rapid, for I was lucky enough to make the 500-mile trip from Algiers in a Douglas bomber which was carrying supplies to the front.

We flew over the sea so low that at times it seemed as though the waves would splash the wings of the fighters in close formation on either side of us. We had to deliver the supplies at a preliminary field before our final destination and as the altitude in question was a favorite enemy target, the crew kept a sharp lookout for Messerschmitts.

As we approached for a landing we saw several wrecked planes strewn over the ground, pitted with bomb holes. It was bitterly cold and windy, and a group of American fliers with their coat collars turned up hovered about our plane making good-natured jokes about the weather while a crew unloaded the supplies.

U. S. Fighter Attack. One of them said that the only way to appreciate the English climate was to take a trip to Tunisia. Another, with a Southern drawl, said, "Lady, has anyone told you it's not healthy to fly around these parts?"

I announced proudly that we were accompanied by fighters, but this only seemed to produce mirth. "It will take more than that," he replied. "It's easy to see you're a new-comer." With this cheerful farewell, he shook hands and waved good-bye while I meant, for a

few seconds after our bomber and one of our fighters had risen in the air a Messerschmitt dived out of the clouds like a streak of black lightning and machine-gunned a second fighter just as it was moving down the runway.

Driven to Front Line. We reached our destination safely and I was met by a British officer, who drove me to headquarters in a farmhouse some miles away. There I found several officers whom I had known in London. In spite of the primitive surroundings a lunch was produced which most people in England would envy—omelettes, Irish stew, oranges and wine.

A captain who was present offered to drive me up to Medjez-el-Bab. The following day we drove to the front. It was bright and clear and as we traveled along with peaceful, green fields stretching out on either side, it was difficult to realize that at any moment a Messerschmitt might dive out of the innocent blue sky and strafe the roads. We saw plenty of evidence of their activity, for we passed dozens of cars, splintered with machine-gun bullets, overturned in ditches.

I spent several days in the Medjez-el-Bab area and during that time visited British and American and French advanced outposts. Due to the fact that the enemy held the dominating positions in the ring of mountains, all roads in this area were under German observation, which gave one the uncomfortable feeling of being a goldfish in a bowl.

The only people completely indifferent to the situation were the Arabs who went on ploughing their gangsterous fields with supreme indifference, no doubt dismissing the crack of gunfire and the whine of fighters as an idiosyncrasy of Western civilization.

At one advanced position held by American troops I looked down on German-occupied villages in the valley. One of the officers said, "You tell the folks in America and England that we have 35,000 German prisoners locked up in these here hills. All we have to do is take them."

Maryland Women Voters Ask Hearing on Bill. A public hearing on a bill to repeal the Declarations of Intentions Act has been requested by the Maryland League of Women Voters.

The bill was introduced in the General Assembly recently by the Maryland Legislative Council and is supported by the State League of Women Voters.

In a statement asking repeal the league said: "When world events are focusing our attention on the privilege of free elections, any law which tends to disenfranchise large numbers of honest citizens undermines constitutional privileges. It has been found that the declaration of intentions law is not only undemocratic in principle, but that it is so manipulated as to control voting and that it is not uniformly followed throughout the State."

In questionnaires circulated among State and Federal candidates last November, the league found that both candidates for Governor, Herbert R. O'Connor and Theodore McKeldin, and many candidates for the Legislature were for repeal.

### 13,823-Mile Photo Log of President's Casablanca Voyage

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt traveled at least 13,823 miles on his 23-day trip. Here are the mileage figures based on announced stops:

Washington to Trinidad, 2,400. Trinidad to Casablanca, 3,673. Casablanca to Dakar, 1,350. Dakar to Natal, 1,900. Natal to Trinidad, 2,100. Trinidad to Washington, 2,400. Here is the log of the President's trip so far as announced:

January 9—Left Washington. January 14—Reached Casablanca, French Morocco, and immediately started conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and military chiefs.

January 22—Brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud together. January 24—Concluded Casablanca conferences.

January 27—Visited President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, reviewed American Negro troops there and inspected rubber plantation.

January 28—Arrived at Natal, Brazil, and conferred with President Getulio Vargas aboard American destroyer.

January 29—Left Natal. January 30—Stopped at Trinidad, British West Indies, and inspected American defense installations, then flew to Miami.

January 31—Returned to the White House.

Baby Pants Ceiling Delayed. Price ceilings scheduled to go into effect today on rubber baby pants and similar rubber sundries were postponed until March 1. Manufacturers have asked OPA to reconsider some of the proposed maximum prices.

Killer 'Learned To Shoot' in Marine Corps. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1.—Life still looks good to a condemned murderer who held his revolver "like we were taught in the marines" to kill a policeman during a grocery holdup.

"When a man's facing death like I am, life looks good under any conditions," said Walter Robert Avery, 34, condemned to die before a sheriff's firing squad at daylight Friday.

He has sought, and been denied, commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. A former marine who served for 21 months in 1928-29 in the Nicaragua campaign, Avery has heard bullets fired by men who were trying to kill him before.

He killed an Ogden, Utah, police detective who caught him holding up a grocery the night of February 11, 1941.

"He was pulling his gun, and I told him to drop it. Then I tried to shoot it out of his hand. The bullet went through his left hand. He started shooting and emptied his gun at me—he was shooting fast."

Then I turned and held my gun like we were taught in the marines," he demonstrated, standing erect with his right arm out straight and parallel to his body and his left arm folded behind him.

I hadn't thought of that for 14 years. It's funny how you remember things at a time like that."

### President Nominates Four Navy Captains To Be Rear Admirals

#### Gillette's Brother Listed In Promotions Sent To Senate for Approval

President Roosevelt today nominated four Navy captains, including the only brother of Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, for promotion to the rank of rear admiral, and named more than 50 commanders for promotion to captain.

Captains nominated to be admirals are Claude S. Gillette, Howard P. Kingman, Sherman S. Kennedy and Frank A. Braisted. Capt. Kingman is a resident of Chevy Chase, Md.

The President also nominated Col. Littleton W. T. Waller, Jr., to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Col. Lewis G. Merritt to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps.

When the nominations reached the Senate Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee suggested to Senator Gillette that the latter submit the committee's formal report to the Senate for confirmation.

Is Brother's Birthday. "I feel highly honored and will enthusiastically accept," Senator Gillette said. "I am very happy, because today happens to be my brother's 57th birthday anniversary."

Capt. Gillette, now manager of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, is an engineer specialist. He was completing two and one-half years' duty as manager of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard when the Japanese made their attack. He remained there to supervise the repair of American warships and returned to Washington in July. He was assigned to his present post January 2.

Capt. Gillette, a native of Cherokee, Iowa, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. He was attached to the Bureau of Ships and Yards here for four years, up to 1939, when he was assigned to command the Pearl Harbor yard.

Kennedy Is From Michigan. Capt. Kennedy, a native of Michigan, was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1905. He was on duty at Puget Sound from September, 1918, until August, 1920, and then came to the Bureau of Engineering in the Navy Department here. After diversified service he was made manager for service in that duty yard in 1914.

Capt. Braisted, whose home address is Coronado, Calif., has had a command at sea since February, 1914. He was in command of the Beale during the World War, and was awarded a special letter of commendation for service in that duty during the World War.

Capt. Kingman, a native of Hillsboro, N. Dak., was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1907. He was on the New York which served with the British grand fleet during the World War.

In 1933, he was given a tour of duty in naval communications here

and was assigned as White House aide. The commanders chosen to be captains in the Navy were:

Finn, Cornelius W. Sprague, Thomas L. Thomas, Armit C. Johnson, Edgar R. Brady, E. E. Jr., Ballentine, John J. Patton, Frank G. Judd, Stanley Pullinwider, S. P. Jr. France, Albert F. Jr. Tolin, Robert G. Wilson, Julius D. Waldschmidt, J. M. McCown, Henry Y. Gregory, Joseph W. Thornhill, Henry E. DeQuins, F. C. Row, Gordon Brewer, Samuel B. Wright, Jacob H. Hudson, Lester J. Mills, Earl W. Comstock, Merrill Need, Harry W. Heffernan, John B. Miles, Earl W. Moran, Edward J. Kane, John D. H. Smith, Elliott M. Whitfield, James W. Porter, Robert L. Jr. Fischer, Peter K. Davis, Ward P. Knowles, Herbert H. Morris, Earl W. Hoffel, Kenneth M. Fleming, Robert W. Kendall, Henry S. McCann, Allan R. Burnebeck, Orlan H. Sherman, Forrest P. Moon, Arthur T. Nichols, William R. Geiselman, Ellis H. Fie, James J. Bailey, Wallace M. Sizer, Charistat W. Carbonell, Arturo

Lieutenant colonels nominated to be colonels in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army were: Emerson, G. E. Boyce, Alvin J. Emerson, William A. Corby, John F. Prosser, W. O. H. Fox, Roy E. Sloan, Jesse L. McKie, Alva B. Simmons, James S. Carbonell, Arturo

Lieutenant colonels nominated to be colonels in the Regular Army were: Hose, Benjamin F. Mathews, Clifford J. Merr, Frederick

### Trade Treaty Act Seen Essential to Allied Prosperity

#### State Department Official Says Law Helps Remove Commerce Barriers

The Trade Agreements Act is the only tool this Government has to eliminate discriminations in international trade, Charles Bunn of the State Department yesterday told the American Political Science Association at the Statler Hotel.

The reaction of Congress and the Nation to the question of extending the act after June, he said, "will be an acid test of our position and intentions."

Mr. Bunn, who is consultant to the Division of Commercial Policy and Agreements of the department, said the trade agreements program had a necessary part in the plans of the United Nations for economic prosperity.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, urged creation of a United Nations Council "which will set about doing, with the same vigor as has been used in prosecuting this war, the organizing and applying of a genuine system of international order."

The association elected the following officers: Robert E. Cushman, Cornell University, president; John M. Gaus, University of Wisconsin, first vice president; Peter Odegaard, Amherst College, second vice president; Denna F. Fleming, Vanderbilt University, third vice president; Kenneth Colegrove, Northwestern University, secretary-treasurer, and Harvey Walker, Ohio State University, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Washingtonians taking a prominent part in the conference here included Ernest S. Griffith, director of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, chairman of the association; George Galloway, 20th Century Fund, chairman of the Committee on Congress, and W. Reed West, chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements.

### Would Be Last Person To Back Vichy-Minded Regime, Giraud Says

#### In Interview He Defends Peyrount and Boisson As Good Administrators

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, was quoted in an interview in the Daily Mail today as having said he would be "the last of all Frenchmen to try to or wish to impose a Vichy-minded administration on either North Africa or France."

"My own record is sufficient evidence for that," he was quoted as telling Ward Price, a correspondent for the Daily Mail.

Regarding arrests made under his regime, Gen. Giraud was reported to have said: "When there is reason to suspect that any persons have been party to an assassination like that of Admiral Jean Darlan I am determined that they be brought under the proper process of common law."

Defends Peyrount. "It matters nothing to me whether such persons are partisans of Gen. Charles de Gaulle or are my own supporters. As a matter of fact, some of both are in custody for examination of their cases."

Gen. Giraud in the interview said that both Marcel Peyrount, Governor General of Algeria, and Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, were good administrators and that "Not all the men who held office under Vichy are, in the sense one uses the phrase, 'men of Vichy.'"

He said it was true that both Peyrount and Pierre Laval held office under the Vichy regime, but asked his interviewer: "Do you think I would have called a man like Laval no matter how shrewdness of Nazi or Japanese butchery and pillage, he asserted."

In such areas, Mr. Lehman said, "we will find conditions close to chaos," with economic life destroyed, no food, no goods from which to fabricate clothing, and "no medical facilities to prevent the spread of pestilence and epidemic from the concentration camps and the ghettos."

"These countries," he continued, "these men and women who comprise the populations of these countries, are going to be prostrated unless we, as members of the family of United Nations, take immediate measures to help them to help themselves."

"It is vitally important, if we are to win this war, that we be ready with plans, with materials and resources to enable them to follow up military operations with emergency food, emergency shelter, emergency clothing and emergency medical facilities to give assistance to the men and women who have kept burning the hatred of the Axis and the will to survive and be free."

Send for New Crops. After these emergency operations must come provision of seed for new crops, so that liberated populations may again feed themselves, and the provision of other tools and materials to enable them to resume a normal economic life.

Beyond such material aid, the liberated peoples will expect "the quick assistance of a working, an

effective democracy," he said in declaring that out of their ocean of suffering will come "a relentless wave of a new human spirit that will not be held back . . . a great human hunger for liberty and a decent way of life."

"Victory over the self-styled Nazi supermen and the Japanese war lords in itself will not be enough," Mr. Lehman concluded. "Along with that victory, the tidal wave of democracy must wash away the wreckage and the barriers of an inadequate world. . . . This tidal wave of democracy must sweep away the debris of a world half democratic and half slave to make way for a new life in which the basic freedoms of man can find their true expression."

Vegetables and Gun Taken by Burglars. Twenty-five cans of assorted vegetables and 165 packages of chewing gum were among the loot taken by housebreakers in two robberies over the week end, police reported today. Marion H. Thomas, colored, 1610 Eighth street N.W., reported her basement entered last night and 20 pounds of sugar, 25 cans of vegetables and 3 pounds of coffee stolen. A lunchroom at Tenth and V streets N.W. was broken into, and 30 dozen eggs and 165 packages of gum taken.

### Lehman Maps Post-War Fight Against Famine, Pestilence

#### Head of Foreign Relief Group Sees Great Global Rehabilitation Struggle

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A picture of the war-after-the-war — a great global fight, which must be waged against starvation, anarchy and pestilence when the armies of the Axis have been crushed—was drawn last night by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

In an address at a testimonial dinner arranged through the labor division of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, Mr. Lehman stressed that this fight against the forces of famine and dissolution and disease also must be waged in the midst of the military war.

"It should be self-evident," he said, "that our troops, whether in North Africa or any place elsewhere in future theaters of operation, will not be able to take the offensive successfully if they must launch their operations in countries where famine and pestilence are generating riot, revolution and complete disorder. As a matter of self-preservation and to further our military cause we cannot allow the plight of these people to go unheeded."

Cites Urgent Need. An even more urgent need for relief will arise in countries liberated after long exposure to the full fury of Axis oppression—countries plundered, despoiled and starved, with populations driven to despair by the "mindless ruthlessness" of Nazi or Japanese butchery and pillage, he asserted.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS. There still are some radios on the market, but factories are not producing them until the war is won. You probably want a new radio . . . one of the big console models, and you can have it by investing your War bonds bought today.

Your War bonds bought with regular, systematic savings every payday will buy that new radio when the war is won. For every \$3 you invest as a loan to Uncle Sam you get \$4 back . . . and that's good interest on your money from the safest security in the world. (United States Treasury Department.)

# Just How 'Commandos' Came to Life on Screen

## Lester Cowan, Producer, Faced Many Difficulties With His War Picture

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Commandos Strike at Dawn" overcame a world of difficulties from the time the idea was born in the showmanship brain of Lester Cowan until it actually landed in projection booths for screen presentation.

Actually, this was the first motion picture made in Western Canada, entirely on location, and is the only one thus far to have been made, to the final scene, away from a studio. The settings are the rugged mountains and the water-lapped shores of Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

When the Commando theme first suggested itself to Producer Lester Cowan he got in touch by long-distance telephone with the one man he felt could write the colorful and dramatic story that he wanted. It was C. S. Forster, whose "Captain Horatio Hornblower" stories had made him famous. But Forster was no longer writing fiction, having put that career aside for a more vital post with the British Ministry of Information in Washington. Cowan's enthusiasm, however, communicated itself to Forster over 3,000 miles of telephone line. He agreed to write the story of a quiet little Norwegian fishing village which comes under Nazi terrorism and whose inhabitants are rescued from the Nazis by a Commando sortie. But first, he told Cowan, he would have to obtain the permission of his superiors and then of Lord Louis Mountbatten, commanding officer of all British Commando units.

**Got Official Permission.** Cables hummed between Washington and London. The British Ministry of Information gave Forster the permission sought. Lord Mountbatten not only cabled back his assent to the filming of a Commando picture, but promised every reasonable co-operation of empire forces.

Meanwhile one other essential bit of negotiation was going on. The film was to deal in many scenes with the occupation of Norway and the underground resistance of the Norwegians against Nazi rule. The Norwegian government-in-exile had to be consulted, its co-operation enlisted. Given an outline of the story by Cowan, the Norwegian Ambassador approved it and promised all assistance necessary in making the Norwegian phases of the picture authentic.

During the few days it had taken the fast-moving Cowan to complete his arrangements, a national publication, Cosmopolitan Magazine, had learned that Forster was to write a Commando story for the screen. The magazine promptly entered the picture with an offer to buy the screen story for publication, and both producer and writer agreed. The story was published in the June, 1942, issue of Cosmopolitan, constituting the first instance of a magazine buying a screen treatment in this form.

**Irwin Shaw Scenario.** Two weeks later the story was in the producer's hands and from there it went to playwright Irwin Shaw, famous for his anti-war drama, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Shaw's views on the subject of war had changed since the United States had been forced into the conflict and the shooting script he wrote from Forster's story was brilliant in its combination of weeping, spectacular action and its tender portrayal of a small and gallant people struggling against Nazi terrorism.

With all preliminary arrangements completed, the company assembled and the actual job of making the picture began. Ordinarily the beginning of that job on a location trip consists merely of selecting the personnel, collecting the necessary equipment and putting both aboard a train.

In this case it was complicated by a war and an international border. Before any male member of the company could leave the United States he had to obtain permission from his draft board, and in several instances that permission was refused to men who were close to induction, making substitutions necessary. Every one, male and female, had to provide evidence of citizenship status. Aliens who were citizens or subjects of Allied Nations had to go through days of red tape at the Immigration Bureau before they could obtain re-entry permits and, in addition, had to pay their income taxes up to and including the date of their departure.

**Aliens Were Problem.** Aliens of other nationalities, of whom there were several in the company originally chosen, were barred from joining the trip. Labor permits had to be obtained by the producer from Canadian authorities before certain technicians and skilled workmen could be taken across the line to do jobs that only Hollywood-trained men could do.

Making the picture unique among war films was the fact that virtually every man who appeared before the camera in uniform had a right to be in uniform. Acting as Commandos were troops of Canadian Scottish, the Sault Ste. Marie and Scotch, the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Rocky Mountain Ranger Regiments.

The Nazi soldiers were played by Canadian soldiers from the same regiments, wearing field-gray uniforms brought from Hollywood. Nazi flyers were impersonated by flight officers from the RCAF and RAF. The roles of naval personnel in shipboard scenes were played by Navy men with the exception of one that of the British rear admiral, in which Sir Cedric Hardwicke appeared. But even he is a former serviceman, having served for seven years as a British army officer during and after the First World War.

Thus did the picture currently at the Earle Theater become action-packed celluloid. From its reception by audiences there is every reason to believe that Producer Cowan will reap substantial dividends for his time and trouble.

**Storm Cost Theaters Money.** What the storm and traffic difficulties cost the downtown theaters on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a matter for pure speculation. Houses ordinarily filled were satisfied with 50 per cent occupancy. One cinema shrine which, with good weather, expected between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on Friday, counted up \$600.

Producer John Golden has an attraction in "Claudia" that the rigors of winter failed to affect. Probably because of that \$150 top price. A double line on the day the ticket sale opened poured \$3,500 through the box office windows, a record advance at this popular priced sale.

**Fred Waring's Band Was Busy.** Fred Waring's band and choir was the hardest worked unit Saturday in the Birthday Ball celebration. The maestro, after completing one hour at the Mayflower Hotel, gathered his specialists together. They included Donna Dae, Jane Wilson, Daisy Bernier, Ruth Cottingham and Fernie Buckner. This group went to the Shoreham, Wardman Park and new Statler Hotels for impromptu concerts. In addition, the Waring band insisted upon

# When Fuel's Low Wear Slack Suit Is Keyes' Advice

## Star Finds Warmth Plus Comfort Attired In Informal Dress

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.—Evelyn Keyes says for you not to worry about lack of heating in the home. She recommends a humdrum of a slack suit to keep you warm when the fuel gets low. The navy blue flannel slacks have applique trim at the pockets and are topped by a red flannel shirt. Over that goes a snug navy blue knitted vest with a pretty flower trim. Evelyn's slipper socks are white wool with gay red pompons. The blond beauty is now playing a role in Columbia's "Desperadoes."

Marguerite Chapman gives another practical suggestion for cold homes this winter. Her slacks are navy blue flannel with applique trimming at the pockets. Over a white wool blouse she wears a bright green quilted vest. Her slipper socks are white wool with green pompons.

Anne Baxter makes her own sets of earrings. She purchases inexpensive round composition earrings on which she pastes tiny, brightly-colored velvet bows to match or contrast with a costume. These look gay and appropriate when worn with colored crocheted smocks that Anne wears for sports. You see her next with Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive."

**Gene Likes Hood and Cape.** Gene Tierney, who spends time between pictures with her husband, Pvt. Gene Cassini, at Fort Riley, Kans., writes from there that her favorite headgear for cold weather is a hood and short shoulder cape made in one. Both are of black-and-white shepherd's check wool, lined in red. The cape is finished around the edge with a crocheted border and fringe of matching red yarn. Gene wears them with her all-black wool sports coat. And guarantees warmth. Her next film is "Tampico" and white, herald colors of the spring, are teamed in the ensemble worn by 20th Century-Fox actress Cobina Wright, jr.

**Patrons who spot friends or relatives and want clips from newsreels are asked to contact the nearest Paramount exchange, either through theater managers or directly. Special screenings are held and, if they can identify their soldier, the branch manager will clip one or two frames from the reel. These can be compared to negative and printed by photo services. There is no charge. This service, growing spontaneously in answer to correspondence, is a tremendous good-will builder, Mr. Morgan observed. Newsreels, he said, are often the first news in months for anxious parents.**

A Chicago man recently learned that his sailor son was still alive after being listed as missing by the Navy. He spotted him in a rescue sequence. Many exhibitors report excited cries of "That's my boy" as patrons spot sons, husbands or relatives.

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# Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Claudia," with original Broadway cast: Tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol—"China Girl," intrigue in the Far East: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:35, 9:05 and 8:45 p.m.

Columbia—"Reunion in France," glamour in the underground movement: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m.

Earle—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," on the Norwegian coast: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Arabian Nights," on the magic carpet of technicolor: 11:15 a.m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 5, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco,"

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# AMUSEMENTS. Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor World Premiere

All-Subscription Concert. Resale and exchange of tickets at Women's Club. Adm. only. 1777 K St. N.W. EX. 6291.

# THEY GOT ME COVERED

COMING TO RKO KEITH

THIS is their funniest!

# TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N.C. Ave. S.E. "PANAHA" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "ANN SOUTHERN" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "CIRCLE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "FRED ASTAIRE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "VICTOR MATURE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. "ALWAYS A BIG SHOW" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "JEAN MARCUS" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "GEORGE SANDERS" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "HIGHLAND" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

GREENBELT 44th St. & Free Parking. "JAMES CRAIG" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "DESPERATE JOURNEY" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E. "BETTY GRABLE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "JAMES AND HIS BAND" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. "RICHARD DIX" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "THE DEVIL WITH HIM" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. "AMERICAN EMPIRE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "THE DEVIL WITH HIM" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. "GENE AUTRY" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

SENATOR 13th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "GENTLEMAN JIM" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

STATE 13th & E Sts. N.W. "NOW, VOYAGER" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "THE DEVIL WITH HIM" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "LUCILLE BALL" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "PAT O'BRIEN" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

BUCKINGHAM 13th & E Sts. N.W. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "FRED ASTAIRE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

THE VILLAGE 1307 E St. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "BETTY GRABLE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

NEWTON 13th & E Sts. N.W. "I MARRIED A WITCH" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "VERONICA LAKE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

THE VERNON 5701 Mt. Vernon. "ONE BLOCK FROM PRESIDENTIAL GARDENS" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

PALM 13th & E Sts. N.W. "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "ANN MILLER" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. "EAGLE SQUADRON" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "HERE WE GO AGAIN" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

STANTON 512 C St. N.E. "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "GET HEP TO LOVE" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

HISER-BETHSDA 6910 Wis. Ave. "GENE TIERNEY" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. "THUNDER BIRDS" 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

# An Epic Title For Film Offering Richard Dix

## Proceedings at Pix This Week Are Another Matter

"AMERICAN EMPIRE" Harry Sherman production, directed by William McGarvey. Starring Richard Dix, Genevieve, and Ben G. Kahn. At the Pix.

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### LOANS

# Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

## About Simon-Pure Ringmen

Could a good college fighter beat a good amateur? Offhand we'd say no. Joe Louis was a pretty good amateur in his time and we can't think of any college heavyweight who could whip him. As a matter of fact, one made two attempts and failed. That was Bob Pastor, perhaps the most successful mitten manipulator ever graduated from college ranks.

The other of quoted example of an educated fighter who made a splash in the pugilistic piddle is Steve Hamas, an alumnus of Penn State. Hamas quit after his defeat by Schmeling and since has become a judge of fights in New York. By all local standards that would not be a good end.

You don't get many good college fighters, primarily because they are not out for the rigorous, colorful and frequently calamitous existence. They don't have to know calculus, Greek, analytical chemistry or political science to be a fighter. Most prizefighters' managers believe that the less their man knows about such things the better he can fight. Such weighty matters might make one slap-happy.

## Five Make Living in Ring

Some collegians have carved a fairly decent livelihood out of boxing, but not many. Again Pastor tops the list. Normant Quarles, who boxed at North Carolina, stuck around several profitable years under Chris Dundee's management. Bobby Goldstein, whose college rivalry with Quarles led to his debut as a pro against Normant, got in and jumped out quickly like a fellow taking a cold shower.

Fidel La Barba was a topfighter among the little men.

Ivan Nedomatsky, a deadly puncher at Maryland, had a brief fling and discovered it neither was profitable nor easy and that he wasn't as invincible as he had been against the schoolboys. Ray Matulewicz, who assumed the ring name of Matt Raymond when Tommy Loughran took charge of his pro career, enjoyed only mild success. Frankie Fullam, one of Catholic University's greatest prospects, had a taste of the sour science and wisely decided to become a referee. You don't make as much as a referee but you last a lot longer.

LE. Al Farrel of the Navy, a heavyweight at Maryland in his undergraduate days, won the District A. A. U. title back in the dim and lusty days of 1932, and as recently as two years ago Bob Sullivan, a Georgetown husky, captured the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown. Few collegians have won national honors in local amateur competition and fewer have won them.

The collegians have developed some good boys who might have— in our book would have—made the amateurs yell "uncle" and would have gone in for faster competition that is, national tournaments—and acquitted themselves with honor. A few are Ben and "Hotzy" Alperstein, Mike Lombardo, Tom Birmingham, Lyman McAboy, Steve McCoy and Frank Cronin, all of Maryland, and "Sully" Greco, "Bingo" Flynn, Dave Bernstein, Fred Rogers, Gerry Strang, Fred Stant, Huck Hughes, Joe Bunsia, all of Catholic U.

## College Heavies Rate Well

Joe Tierney, Mike Tardugno and Charley Fish would be Georgetown's representatives, but they are of an older school.

Collegians would have more chance against amateurs in the heavier brackets because it seems the simon pures slow down as much as their more leavened brethren when they pack on weight. It's harder to groom heavier fighters. They lack the grace, swiftness of foot and agility of the arms so frequently found in smaller men. As evidence of this you have the phenomenon of the non-related smaller classes, from middle-weight down, compared with the less frequented heavier classes.

A hard puncher such as a Cleveland ringmaster like Freddy Mui, who won his spurs at Catholic U., might hold his own against a good amateur, but the rank and file of collegians in the lower brackets would be easy prey for the club fighters. We think a majority of the youngsters who competed in the recent Golden Gloves tournament and now are pointing for the District A. A. U. could take the schoolboys apart in a few rounds because they are tougher and because fighting to them is more than merely a pastime. Some day they might mean the difference between eating and starving, cake or break.

We heard of only one hungry college fighter in our brief career, and he was so weak everybody knocked him out.

## Quint Freezes Ball For Entire Half

By the Associated Press.

WAUSEON, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Wauseon High School's basketball team wrote a new one into the record books.

Playing against Bryan, Wauseon built up 40-to-15 advantage at the half and then "froze" the ball.

The final score, Wauseon, 40; Bryan, 15.

## Pep Best Feather Fighter Since Attell, Johnston Claims

Veteran Boxing Manager Rates Willie Abov Canzoneri, Chocolate, Armstrong

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Last Friday night James Joy Johnston didn't show up in Madison Square Garden, and since Mr. Triple J had been around for days shelling for Wee Willie Pep over Alie Stolz, the boys thought he stayed away in fear of what was going to happen to Willie that night.

It turned out, however, that Pep punched the ears off Alie, and today James Joy phoned to say he was absent because a cold prevented him from talking. This comes under the head of a major calamity. He may not be the biggest noise on Broadway, but he's no worse than a photo finish against the Times Square air-raid siren.

Now that he can whisper loud

# Ignorance of Official Scorers in Minor Leagues Proves a Pain to Statisticians

## Umpires Listed as 'Fair and Warm'; T-Formation Shaughnessy, Skidding in Maryland Mountains, Stumped by U Turns

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

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Baseball, they tell us, is America's national game. Anybody old enough to read is supposed to know all about it. But don't tell that story to the boys who have to compile batting and fielding averages, "D" circuits, and the like. One of them was moaning in our ear the other day about the ignorance of official scorers in the very minor leagues. "One guy complained all season about our weekly batting records," he said. "Then at the end of the season he sent in his check without any fielding figures. They'll list only three total bases and no run batted in for a guy who hit a homer. We got one score that had Jones pitching the complete game, then three weeks later the scorer sent us a note 'Change Jones to Smith; Jones was traded before the game.' This year's prize, our informant claimed, came from the North Carolina State League. The box was faultless down to the last two lines, which read: 'Weather—Green and Jones; umpires—fair and warm.'"

Alphabet soup—When Clark Shaughnessy and a couple of other Maryland coaches visited Cumberland, Md., for a high school banquet recently, they encountered slippery runs in the mountains and needed 11 hours for the return trip. "Shaughnessy is in a class by himself when it comes to expounding the 'T' formation," commented Gene Gunning of the Cumberland Times, "but he proved to be a mere novice at negotiating 'U' turns."

Monday matinee—Sea Patrol, old Seabiscuit's eldest son, is now a 3-year-old and is being readied for the races at Bay Meadows this month. The American Hockey League is working up a red-hot feud. When Providence drilled on the Buffalo rink recently, the club billed Eddie Shore's Buffalo club \$15 for use of the rink and

Businessman Eddie passed the bill along. So Lou Perri of the Reds promptly drew up a bill for \$35 covering Bison workouts on the Providence rink. Matchmaker Larry Atkins reports boxing is doing so well in Cleveland that he's planning weekly shows starting in March. New York baseball fans hardly could believe their eyes when they read the Yanks had traded Priddy and Candini to Washington for Zuber and cash. They thought Clark Griffith always was the guy who came up with the "and cash."

Today's guest star—Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "I wonder if the

same players who objected to several weeks' training in the torrid South now will object to March snowfalls in the North."

Service Department—Birdie Tebbetts, the shrill-voiced Tiger catcher, is putting in some special study on voice control in officers' candidate school in Miami to develop the deep and resonant tones required for issuing commands. But he says when the war is over he'll go back to his famous squawk. When the Southwest Conference approved freshman participation in varsity athletics, Navy Lt. Herman Clark of the Georgia Pre-Flight School decided he had jumped the gun. He enrolled at Texas Christian

the year the Horned Frogs joined the conference and a special ruling permitted Clark and other pollywogs to compete that season. Corp. Billy Maher, former Pennsylvania lightweight champion who is in charge of boxing for the 1933 Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., reports a turnout of 1,500 to 2,000 soldiers every time his outfit puts on a fight show.

Explanation—When the Camp Crowder (Mo.) basketball team licked Kansas after the Jay-hawks had won 12 straight games, Coach Phog Allen of K. U. made out this explanation: "We met them for their amusement and played them to our amazement."

## Scholastic Basketballs Booked for Banner Tilts This Week

### St. John's, Eastern, Tech, G. W., Bethesda Face Keen Cage Rivals

Another week of rough going faces Washington's top high school basketball teams with a schedule offering attractions to compare to last week's St. John's-Gonzaga, Eastern-Tech and George Washington-Washington-Lee meetings.

George Washington, with 10 victories in 11 starts and a winning streak of seven games, was menaced today when it tackled University of Maryland freshmen. The Presidents meet Rockville tomorrow and Coolidge on Wednesday.

St. John's, winner over Gonzaga last week for its sixth straight and its 11th win in 13 games, likely will stretch its record against Anacostia tomorrow, but Coach Andy Parkas is expecting real trouble when the Johnnies tangle with Eastern on Wednesday. Eastern has lost only to Bethesda-Chevy Chase since the beginning of its 11-start winning streak among numerous others, George Washington High and Tech, both by slim margins. Currently the Ramblers head the high school race with five straight victories.

Gonzaga, whose loss to St. John's last week was its first to a high school opponent, steps up today against tough competition again tomorrow when it faces Tech. Both teams probably will be in no mood to be trifled with after the manner in which they lost their important games last week.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, after just about locking up the Montgomery County title last week, tries its hand at interstate competition on Friday against Washington-Lee, and it's a game toward which the Barons have been looking for nearly a year. The Generals topped Bethesda in the final game of last year's Star Metropolitan tournament, Bethesda taking Central tomorrow and Western on Wednesday, but win or lose those games will be regarded only as warmup contests for Friday's fray.

## Byrd and Maryland Board Huddle On New Grid Coach

The University of Maryland's muddled football coaching situation may be clarified this week when Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the school, huddles with the Athletic Board of Control.

Taken unaware by recent events that have seen Clark Shaughnessy resign as athletic director and head football coach at Maryland to coach at Pittsburgh, then an announcement that Dr. Danny Fortmann would serve as Shaughnessy's assistant after reportedly accepting the head coaching reins at Maryland, Dr. Byrd will discuss the subject of a successor.

It is unlikely the successor will come from among ranks of Walter Halas, freshman coach last season, in Chicago, and is unlikely to return to College Park.

Jack Sanders, another T formation expert who served under Shaughnessy last season, is contemplating entering the service, as are Al Woods and Al Heagy, other assistant coaches.

Byrd says, emphatically, that Maryland's best football talent is in the next season if I have to go out and coach it myself."

## Unheralded Winner of Tenpin Tournament Collects \$4,000

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Clarence Edinger, 46-year-old salesman from Chicago, won the top prize of \$4,000 and a new car in the annual Tenpin Bowling Tourney, which ended early today.

Unknown and unheralded, Edinger, a 193 league average bowler, paced the field of 832 bowlers, including the best pin talent of the Nation, when he averaged 216 for 11 eight games across the 16 tricky lanes. His winning tally of 1710 was 97 pins shy of the mark which won the event for Cass Grygier of Detroit last year.

## Tip on Southern Loop

Sideliners in the know expect the Southern Association to adopt a 140-game schedule at its meeting this month.

## Heaviest Action Is Due in East As College Fives Resume Fire

### Big Ten Leaders, Southeast's Best, Stars Of Coast Loop Return to Court Wars

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Making a quick trip around the basketball hoop:

Eastern Sector. Basketball resumes its high-powered action, with 18 college games and 17 service camp tussles occupying New York City gyms in the next six days.

Dartmouth, topped by Princeton Saturday, 44 to 39, begins its drive to regain the Eastern Intercollegiate League lead tonight at Columbia. Penn now is on top and visits Cornell Saturday.

New York University's all-winning five stars, St. Francis of Brooklyn Wednesday in an important metropolitan tilt, while Duquesne, another Eastern power, plays Geneva Saturday.

Southern. Duke climbed into second place behind George Washington with victories over North Carolina State and Wake Forest last week while the Colonials were idle. The leaders are inactive again all this week, while the Blue Devils, defending champions, are at North Carolina Saturday.

Big Ten. Indiana and Illinois, both unbeaten in the league and tied for the top return to action this week. The Illini, after a two-week scholastic siesta, tackle Northwestern tonight and are at Ohio State on Saturday. Michigan is Indiana's guest Saturday. Northwestern, winner of only one Big Ten game, ranks with Illinois, however, as the only teams to have beaten Great Lakes.

Latest Hoosier victory was Purdue, 53 to 35. The Boiler-makers got revenge by holding Ralph Hamilton to 11 points and cutting his average from 17.4 a game to 16.

Southeastern. Louisiana State was idle all last week, but bounced into first place in the non-top column when Alabama surprised previously unbeaten Kentucky Saturday, 41 to 32. The Bayou Tigers open a rugged three-game road trip at the Georgia Pre-Flight School Wednesday before taking on

## Night Play Doesn't Curb Good Hitters

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A good hitter will hit no matter if he is playing in sunlight or floodlight, the American League Press Bureau reported after digging through 1942 box scores.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who topped the league batting for the second straight year, clipped a .485 average in 33 games at bat under the arcs. His day job was 348.

Joe Maguire of the New York Yankees batted .395 in 43 games after dark and .296 in the days.

Conway has the reach, a business-like punch in either paw and is acquiring a high gloss by boxing as often as he can, but in Knox he'll be meeting one of the old masters of the trade and a fellow who can con him around.

The heavy hardy souls who think they can score a kavo point to Buddy Moore's knockout of Knox last November, a smashing triumph that temporarily interrupted Knox's comeback campaign. They figure Conway punches as hard as Moore, who depended more or less on his right exclusively, and that he boxes a little better. Those who like Knox's chances scoff at the idea and ridicule the caliber of opposition Conway has been getting.

"Admitting that Conway may be getting a buildup, he still has youth, speed, better condition and punch in his favor. Knox will have to think smartly and move quickly to stay with him. He'll have to call on all the tricks at his command and show his best brand of punching to make a good stand. But with all his strategy Conway still figures to win."

Danny Petro's eight-round semifinal with Wayman Stewart is a match that may steal the main go of the night, and the boys who expect Tuffy Cummings over the same distance should stir up some action, too.

The first preliminary is scheduled for 8:45.

## Werner, Carmelita Landry Clean Up Ice Honors

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Nancy Werner, the Peerson, N. Y., food saleswoman and graceful Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., continue their roles as the fastest humans on ice of upstate New York's winter sports season.

Their latest trophies are the State's speed skating championships here yesterday. Werner, 28, captured the senior men's title with a quarter-mile first and seconds in the fulling and half-mile events for a total of 70 points.

Miss Landry, national and North American champion, was invincible again in the three senior women's races, sweeping to victory in the 220, 440 and 880 for 90 points.

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## Might Try Shaughnessy

Arkansas University alumni are clamoring for a "name" football coach.

## Divot Digging Modern Golf Flaw, Collection Of Clubs Shows

### Even 15-Pounder Used On Holland's Canals Couldn't Chip Ice

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A collection of 1,000 rare, ancient and eccentric golf clubs, rounded up in the last eight years by Robert F. Zeddies of Chicago, will be placed in museums to show the duffer what fun he's missed.

A part of the family tree of golf, missing links and all, will go to the Chick Evans Caddy Scholar House at Northwestern University as a basis of a Chicago shrine for golf. The remainder will be shipped to the U.S.G.A. Museum in New York.

The collection proves a historic point—that the modern duffer thought up divot digging all by himself. The first duffer, wielding a 15-pound weapon resembling a hockey stick, slapped a goatskin ball as big as a grapefruit over the ice of Holland's canals 200 years ago. You just can't cut a divot from ice, mister.

Three of these antique clubs were sent Zeddies by the Amsterdam Athletic Club before the Nazi Army marched into Holland.

Evans contributed a number of clubs used in his victories in two national amateur and a national open. Others came from equipment of such Scotch gents as Tom Morris, sr., and Tom Morris, jr.

There is an ornately carved wood one owned by King George V of England, a driving iron which brought Jerome Travers four national amateur crowns, and the first steel-shafted club used in this country.

Amos, the eccentric clubs are a roller-headed putter for pushing or stroking the ball; a backhand putter with the blade facing the player's toe; a two-shafted putter designed by Olin Dutra; a wagon-wheel one used on the British Isles to escape from cart tracks; a casual water iron with a pronged head to free the old floater ball from watery lies, and a baffle for delivrance from deep grass or sand.

## Noses Out Stork On Fast Journey

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—Lt. Richard Amerine, who used to make many a rousing run for the Kansas University football team, has finished another long dash.

He arrived from San Francisco by plane in time to reach the hospital at 3:03 p.m. yesterday.

A son—their first child—was born to Mrs. Amerine at 3:09 p.m.

## Bears Beat Harlem Five; Take on Celtics Next

The Washington Bears colored pro basketball team is ready for anything now—including the New York Celtics, whom they meet next Sunday—after easily defeating the Harlem Globe Trotters, one of the country's leading pro quints, 43-24, yesterday.

It was the 10th straight this season for the Bears and their 32d in two seasons. Two baskets by Pugy Bell put the Bears ahead, 10-8, at the end of the first period, and the Globe Trotters never were in the game thereafter. Zack Clayton aided the Bears as they upped their margin to 28-17 at the end of the second period, and the game became a romp in the final, as the Globe Trotters were held scoreless for eight minutes.

## WAACS to Compete in U.S. Basketball Tourney

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.—One or two WAAC basketball teams will be invited to compete in the national AAU women's tournament March 15-18 at the University of Wisconsin. Wichita, national basketball champion, said today.

The field of 16 to 20 entries will include the Davenport (Iowa) A.C. defending champion, Des Moines (Iowa) A.B. Little Rock (Ark.) Mo. in the final, and the Globe Trotters, who were held scoreless for eight minutes.

WAAC teams already are practicing at Kansas City and Des Moines, Mrs. Van Blarcom said.

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By the Associated Press.

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SPRINGBOARD QUEEN—Dorothy Ziegler, home town entrant (left), who captured the 3-meter diving title in the National Junior AAU women's championship meet at Chicago Saturday, here is chatting with 12-year-old Zoe Ann Olsen of La Porte, Iowa, a leading contender. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Obscure Rollers Win Burtner And Red Cross Tournaments

### Reel and Bernadette Steadman Score; Nash, Mamie McDonnell Snare Major Crowns

Two little-known bowlers, Bernadette Steadman of Anacostia and Freddie Reed of Northeast as respective winners of the fourth Red Cross Benefit Handicap and sixth annual Hap Burtner event today shared the spotlight with two national stars. Ed Nash of Washington, who triumphed in the eighth annual Virginia State Open, and Mamie McDonnell of Connecticut, surprising victor in the 12th annual United States Women's Open at Baltimore.

With a five-game gross score of 739 which included a 145-pin handicap, Miss Steadman won the Red Cross affair last night at Anacostia Spillway by a 5-pin margin over Jesse Adams, who totaled 733 with 160 free sticks. She was the first woman to win the week-end benefit tournament, which is being staged over a circuit of drives. Her prize was \$50.

Lucy Rose Is Third. Lucy Rose of Rosslyn was third with 1,234; Flo Reynolds of Water-town, Conn., fourth with 1,218, and Lorraine Gull of Washington fifth with 1,190, while Ruth Zentz of Baltimore won the final major prize with 1,181.

Consolation block prizes went to Jo Marsh of Devon, Conn., 610; Ruth Beckwith, Baltimore, 448, and Carolyn McGinn, Baltimore, 448.

Fifty-five competed.

## Silver Gloves Tourney Under Way Tonight

Youngsters weighing from 60 to 125 pounds will fire away in the opening round of the annual Silver Gloves boxing tournament tonight at the Georgetown Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, starting at 7:30.

An even dozen bouts are scheduled, with little Billy Marshall of the Eastern Branch and Pat Murphy of Alexandria slated to trade wallops in the curtain-raiser. The tournament is restricted to members of the Boys' Club.

## St. Joseph's Basket Pull Iron Man Act

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The five regulars on the St. Joseph's college basketball team here now are being called the "iron men."

They played without a substitution in beating West Texas State College, 65-52, on Saturday night.

## Take Care of That Cold

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# Breezing Hoyas Face Syracuse In Test Game

## Tonight's Clash Opens Long, Tough Stretch; C. U. Plays Terrors

Georgetown University's basketball team, generously labeled the greatest in the Hoyas history ever before it moved into action two months ago, will bite into the second half late schedule tonight and hope it's more tender than what's been tasted.

The Hoyas clash with Syracuse, recent conqueror to the Temple team that walloped Georgetown, tonight at Tech High gym at 8:30 o'clock in a contest that will be the first of 11 successive stiff tests.

Beaten only by Norfolk Naval Training Station and Temple in 13 games thus far, Georgetown henceforth won't be facing the comparatively soft touches it encountered in those engagements. The Hoyas' first-half slate included such Western Maryland, St. Bonaventure, Scranton, American U. and Catholic U. The second half will be plenty tougher.

Looks to National Tourney. Georgetown must meet Syracuse and Penn State in two games each in addition to a regular season opposition in George Washington, Maryland, St. John's, Temple, Colgate and Fordham. Furthermore, the Hoyas probably will be forced to sweep those games to receive consideration for a bid to the national invitation tournament at New York.

The Hoyas will send the two top scorers in this neck of the woods against Syracuse. John Mahanen, 6-foot 8-inch center, has rolled up 197 points and Angier Andy Kostelka has compiled 139. Both are setting a pace that could eclipse the scoring record for this area—the 327 points bucketed by Maryland's Ernie Travis last season.

Cards Track Terrors. Catholic University, standing fifth in the Mason-Dixon Conference, will attempt to move up a notch at the expense of fourth-place Western Maryland tonight at C. U. gym at 8:30. The Cards have won four of six games in conference play, while the Terrors have captured three of four decisions.

The Terrors, who spanked Catholic U. three times last season, are coached by Lt. Bruce Ferguson, who handled the crack Aberdeen Proving Grounds team last season. The Cards' hope for victory is encased in the damaged ankle of high-scoring Dick Schick. If he is able to play most of the game at top speed C. U. may register an upset.

## Bruins Boost Hockey Lead; League Attendance High

By the Associated Press.

Boston won two games over the week end and added greatly to its National Hockey League lead as Detroit and Toronto, staging a rough-and-ready battle for second place, each salvaged only a tie in two outings each.

In addition, the Boston cause was helped when Syl Apps, outstanding center for the Maple Leafs, suffered a broken leg in the fray with the Bruins Saturday night and will not be able to play again this season.

The sport again demonstrated its popularity last night, with 15,201 watching the Bruins massacre the Rangers, 14,769 seeing the Hawks held to a tie and 12,318 going through the turnstiles at Detroit.

## Eastern Table Tennis Stars Compete Here

The Eastern table tennis championships again are booked for Washington and will be played February 20 and 21 at Columbia College.

Lou Pagliaro, national champion and winner here last year, is expected to head the list of star entries, along with Tibor Hazl, the local leader, and Ed Pinner.

Among the girls are Magda Gal Hazl, Mae Clothier and Carolyn Wilson.

## Hockey Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Clubs	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals	Ass.
Boston	16	10	6	44	141	128
Detroit	15	8	16	37	147	147
Montreal	10	10	15	37	153	103
Toronto	11	15	8	30	114	136
New York	12	15	8	30	114	136

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals	Ass.
Buffalo	11	13	8	47	128	147
Chicago	10	12	8	37	153	103
Pittsburgh	10	12	8	37	153	103
Indianapolis	11	13	8	37	153	103
Washington	12	15	8	30	114	136

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Mutual of New York Completes Century Without Fatigue

Nation-Wide Program Is Postponed Until After War

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, the first company in the United States to offer mutual life insurance to the general public, today is observing its 100th anniversary.

On February 1, 1843, Mutual Life's policy No. 1 was issued to the life of Thomas N. Ayers, who had been appointed the company's first representative.

As it enters its second century the company has almost a million policyholders who own insurance in the company totaling over a billion dollars.

The company, whose home office is in New York City, has representatives in 47 States and the District of Columbia, operating in 76 agency offices.

Lewis W. Douglas, who is now serving the Government as deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration during the war, is president of the Mutual Life, and Alexander E. Patterson is executive vice president.

The company had originally planned Nation-wide 100th anniversary ceremonies, which have been canceled in view of the necessity for eliminating nonessential travel in keeping with the country's war effort.

Primarily responsible for organizing the Mutual Life was Alfred S. Pell, a leading figure in marine and fire insurance circles of his day. In 1842, while on a business trip to England, Mr. Pell became interested in the "Society for Equitable Insurance on Lives and Survivors," a London company organized in 1769 and subsequently known as the "Old Equitable of London."

Returning to this country, Mr. Pell immediately sought the co-operation of other business leaders in starting a new company which, unlike other insurance companies, then operating in the United States, would function entirely on a mutual basis, devoting its entire attention to life insurance and offering its policies to the general public.

North American Aviation Nets \$3.04 a Share

By The Associated Press. ANGLEWOOD, Calif., Feb. 1.—North American Aviation, Inc., reported today that consolidated net income of the company and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1942, amounted to \$10,436,413. Equivalent to \$3.04 a share on 3,435,033 shares of outstanding stock.

This was after all charges, including provision for Federal taxes, depreciation and amortization and contingencies. It compared with net income of \$6,075,994, or \$1.77 a share, for the fiscal period ended September 30, 1941.

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Recommendations, and no vacancy is filled until the national committee acts. It has been suggested that former National Chairman James C. Farley, who is Democratic State chairman of New York, would have himself elected to the national committee or would pick the new member through his influence with the State committee. If this is done, the new member of the national committee would not take office until the national committee votes on the matter.

Mr. Farley's name was not mentioned in the company's annual report. The company, whose home office is in New York City, has representatives in 47 States and the District of Columbia, operating in 76 agency offices.

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Reaching War Goals To Be Hard Task, Bank Warns

Arms Output Alone Must Equal Total In 1929 Boom

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—To reach the volume of war spending contemplated in the President's \$109,000,000 budget, American must produce for war alone a total of goods and services about equal to the total \$99,000,000,000 national production of our busiest peacetime year—1929.

This comparison was made in the monthly letter of the National City Bank of New York today in summing up the coming year's economic problems. The bank pointed out that this all-time high output for war must be accomplished while production for the civilian economy of the Federal and local governments and the essential requirements of the civilian population.

Restraint Necessary. "To do the job will be no easy task," the report said, "but will require, as the President said, the full harnessing of the Nation's manpower and resources.

"Obviously we cannot do it unless many now unemployed are employed, women are brought into production and those who are producing work longer hours and more effectively.

"Not only will the job require a great national effort, but also great national restraint."

The report said interest in opinion regarding the length of the war was widespread, but that few businessmen could change their present war policies and that while manufacturers could think and plan for the post-war period, merchants "can do little but move with events."

On the industrial front, 55 per cent of production was converted to war purposes in 1942, the report said, and will be raised to approximately 70 per cent of a greater total production in 1943.

Distress Decreases. "Distress in Washington of 'big businessmen' and for tested industrial policies is decreasing, the bank's statement said.

U.S. Merchantman Hits Iceberg, Reef And Another Ship

By The Associated Press. A routine Navy announcement yesterday of commendation to Navy gun crews disclosed that a United States merchantman, apparently on a single voyage, not only was attacked by enemy submarines and airplanes but also:

Hit an iceberg. Went aground on a hidden reef. Collided with another ship in the convoy. The identity of the vessel and whether she survived was not reported.

Net sales for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1942, were \$459,169,026, a record and nearly three times the total for the previous year.

Net income, however, dropped to \$12,464,196 or \$5.90 a capital share from the preceding year's \$13,267,988 or \$6.30 a share, earned on sales of \$156,596,198.

Commenting on this decline, Breach said:

Carrier Corp. Carrier Corp., manufacturer of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, reported today its net income for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1942, was \$541,564, equal to \$1.33 a share.

The company changed its fiscal year, making impossible a direct comparison with earnings reported previously, but for the 10 months of the 1941 fiscal period net income had been \$515,949, or \$1.31 a share.

Ninety-five per cent of Carrier Corp.'s business during the period was war business, the report said. Orders booked during the fiscal year totaled \$34,509,667, the largest volume in the company's history, while the backlog of unfilled orders at the end of the period was \$24,717,302.

Devoe & Reynolds. Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income for the quarter ended November 30, 1942, was \$909,021, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$5.03 on class "A" and "B" shares, compared with \$1,178,188 or \$7.08 a share on those classes of stock in the preceding year.

Reduced Despite Record Sales

War Output Reported Boosted to 20 Times Peacetime Levels

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—E. R. Breach, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., reported today the company's war production was 20 times pre-war levels and that about one-third of this was in new types of devices developed since 1933.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Stock Prices Boosted On D. C. Exchange During January

Capital Transit Scores Six-Point Advance And Leads Sales

By EDWARD G. STONE. January prices on the Washington Stock Exchange scored almost constant advances, reached new highs for a much longer period and at the same time continued to return some exceptionally high yields, a survey shows.

Capital Transit was in the lead, advancing 333 shares and 10 points during the month, the closing price of 33 revealing a gain of practically 6 points. At 33 the stock yields 5.30 per cent.

Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred ended the month at 116 1/2, practically 150 points higher than the closing price of 33 revealing a gain of practically 6 points. At 33 the stock yields 5.30 per cent.

Washington Gas common, at 17, was off a fraction from the month's high mark. At the present dividend rate of \$1.50 a year, the stock yields the extra high return of 8.80 per cent. Gas Light \$4.50 preferred, at 92, is at the high for 1942, and yields 4.99 per cent, while the \$5 preferred, off 2 points, ended January at 98 1/2, to return 5.96 per cent.

Biggest advance in common stocks was sold at one price the month of 250, the yield 4.80 per cent. Washington Loan & Trust, selling at 200, yields 5 per cent. Other bank stocks have been neglected. Real Estate Title, insurance at 150 returns 4 per cent. Merchants Linotype, at 40, pays the highest return on the exchange, 12.50 per cent, at the present dividend rate of \$5 a share.

Ration Expansion Forecast. A need for further rationing of commodities and tighter price controls was forecast by the monthly business survey of the magazine, published by the American Bankers' Association.

Assuming that the fight on price inflation will stop at nothing that is necessary, it is possible to line up several things fairly sure to happen. Taxes are bound to be increased so that the Government can raise the place the additional burden on those who are the chief beneficiaries of the Treasury's spending. From now on the only people able to pay higher taxes will be those whose incomes are higher as a result of the war.

Loans on Homes Increase. In his annual report, William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., stated that the company plans to make further extensive purchases of Government bonds during the coming year, and at the same time to be helpful to people in the purchase of homes.

Steel Rate to Climb To 99.5 Per Cent In Current Week

Output of 1,702,100 Tons Indicated by Institute Report

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The steel industry will operate in the first week of February at 99.5 per cent of capacity and produce 1,702,100 tons of metal, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

This would compare with last week's rate of 98.5 per cent and output of 1,688,700 tons. A month ago operations averaged 97 per cent with output of 1,658,400 tons and a year ago the figures were 95 per cent and 1,614,200 tons.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and subsidiaries showed net profit for the quarter ended December 31 of \$551,889, equal to 90 cents a share, against \$285,125 or 45 cents a share in the comparable 1941 period.

Southern Pacific. Southern Pacific Co. in a preliminary report for 1942 showed net income of \$85,441,394, equal to \$22.64 a share, against \$34,541,958, or \$9.15 a share, in 1941. For December net was \$12,303,205, against \$563,168 in December of 1941.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton trading was slow today as traders awaited price incentives and prices fluctuated within a narrow range. Buying on technical factors and routine price fixing slightly outweighed liquidation and hedging.

While the farm parity formula question was foremost in traders' minds, untangling reports from the textile industry, especially stories that the extent of lend-lease inquiry for textile goods for export was greatly exaggerated. However, it was recalled that the Army would be in the market later this month for about 18,000,000 units of underwear.

Late afternoon prices to 30 cents a bale higher. March, 1943, May, 1933, July, 1933, Sept. 1933, Nov. 1933, Jan. 1934, March 1934, May 1934, July 1934, Sept. 1934, Nov. 1934, Jan. 1935, March 1935, May 1935, July 1935, Sept. 1935, Nov. 1935, Jan. 1936, March 1936, May 1936, July 1936, Sept. 1936, Nov. 1936, Jan. 1937, March 1937, May 1937, July 1937, Sept. 1937, Nov. 1937, Jan. 1938, March 1938, May 1938, July 1938, Sept. 1938, Nov. 1938, Jan. 1939, March 1939, May 1939, July 1939, Sept. 1939, Nov. 1939, Jan. 1940, March 1940, May 1940, July 1940, Sept. 1940, Nov. 1940, Jan. 1941, March 1941, May 1941, July 1941, Sept. 1941, Nov. 1941, Jan. 1942, March 1942, May 1942, July 1942, Sept. 1942, Nov. 1942, Jan. 1943, March 1943, May 1943, July 1943, Sept. 1943, Nov. 1943, Jan. 1944, March 1944, May 1944, July 1944, Sept. 1944, Nov. 1944, Jan. 1945, March 1945, May 1945, July 1945, Sept. 1945, Nov. 1945, Jan. 1946, March 1946, May 1946, July 1946, Sept. 1946, Nov. 1946, Jan. 1947, March 1947, May 1947, July 1947, Sept. 1947, Nov. 1947, 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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, organized by sector: Automobiles, Aircraft, Amusement, Chemicals, Coal, Electric, Food, General, Industrial, Iron and Steel, Lumber, Oil, Paper, Rubber, Textiles, Tobacco, Transportation, and Utilities. Each entry includes stock name, price, and volume.

Profit Taking Brings Only Small Losses On Stock Market
Rails, Motors and Other Favorites Able to Extend Gains

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Profit takers nipped at the stock market today but most leaders stepped into February without suffering severe casualties and many favorites, including rails and motors, put up successful resistance.

Cashing in on the lengthy upswing appeared after the opening although offerings were far from abundant. Bids were forthcoming around midday and early declines were erased and replaced with modest gains here and there in the final hour. Losers of fractions to a point or more were plentiful despite an

assortment of new tops for a year or longer. Dealings slowed at 1,000,000 shares. Bullish sentiment was further strengthened by additional Russian military successes, persistent investment demand and mild inflation correction was overdue caused some potential purchasers to stand aside.

Carriers were propped by Southern Pacific's 1942 preliminary report indicating net of \$22.64 a common share against \$9.15 in the preceding year.

At 1942-43 highs were Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Eastman Kodak and N. Y. Central. Good performers were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, U. S. Gypsum, J. I. Case and North American.

In arrears the greater part of the session—some eventually re-viewed—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Anconada, Kennecott, Texas Co., Montgomery Ward, C. S. Rubber, Goodrich, West. Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison and American Smelting. Bonds were comparatively steady.

First Trust Loans advertisement. Features a circular logo with a building and text: 'A LOW COST LOAN PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE... IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. 816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161'

Mortgage Loans advertisement. Text: 'Real Estate Loans in Maryland & Virginia (Metropolitan Area) Conveniently and promptly made. Prevailing rates of interest; easy monthly payments, as low as \$7.50 per \$1,000. And with the advantages of Our Direct Reduction Plan Interest figured ONLY on the existing balance after curtailment has been deducted. "NATIONAL PERMANENT" seeks to be co-operatingly helpful in purchase of a home, or in refinancing a maturing trust. Officers: Robert E. Buckley, Pres., Joseph F. Zegowitz, V. Pres., Millard T. Dixon, Treas., Roland M. Brown, Secy. Directors: Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hamner, James E. Collisflower, Chas. F. Wallington, George H. O'Connor. NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association 710 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0234 BUY WAR BONDS HERE'

Curb Stocks

Table of Curb Stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes entries like Aero Super, Auto Parts, and various industrial stocks.

Curb Bonds

Table of Curb Bonds with columns for bond name, price, and volume. Includes entries like U.S. Gov. Bonds, Municipal Bonds, and Corporate Bonds.

Real Estate Assessments

Reduced in New York
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The tentative assessed valuation of taxable real estate in New York City for the 1943-44 fiscal year is \$16,058,686,836, a decline of \$33,287,619 from the 1942-43 total. The Tax Commission reported to Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

IT'S SMART TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS ARE INSURED! Advertisement for savings insurance.

Advertisement for George I. Berger, Real Estate Broker, 643 Indiana Ave. N.W., Nat'l 8336.

Advertisement for National Permanent Building Association, 710 Tenth Street, N.W., National 0234.

1881 Sixty-Second Year 1943 WASHINGTON BUILDING ASSOCIATION 629 F STREET NORTHWEST Washington, D. C. Condensed Statement of Condition January 30, 1943. Assets: Total Outstanding Loans \$10,414,414.99, Office Building and Fixtures \$8,700.00, Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank 100,000.00, U. S. Government Securities 474,968.75, Interest Accrued to February 1, 1943 472,822.50, Insurance Premiums Advanced 2,742.17, Other Assets 667.00, Cash on Hand February 1, 1943 \$11,505,968.78. Liabilities: Total Shares \$9,843,164.00, Reserve for Dividends on Shares (Investing) 380,753.09, Reserve for Dividends on Loan Shares 1,422.97, Unpaid Dividends 24,878.29, Loans in Process 173,500.00, Other Liabilities 287.14, Reserve for Contingencies 4,311.25, Net Surplus 1,065,000.00.

### "FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

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

### THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

ADVERTISEMENT.

### Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way to Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" in Morning!  
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY, 15c, 50c, 60c. Follow label directions.

### Spending by Marines In Canal Zone Involves Purchase of 'Chits'

#### Ship's Service Store Requires 'Go Between' Money, Even for Beer

(Sergt. Murphy of 107 Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent who wrote the following story, is a former member of the editorial staff of The Star.)

By SEGT. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

MARINE BARRACKS, COCO SOLO, Canal Zone, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—Money may just be money in the States, but Marines stationed here find that it may be one of several things. In the United States of America, if you want something, you just get your money (and maybe a ration card) and buy it; here it's not as simple as that.



Sergt. Murphy.

A large part of every Marine's pay is spent at the nearby ship's service store, which corresponds to the Army's Post Exchange. Here a Leatherneck buys all his toilet articles, extra clothing, soft drinks and beer, magazines, etc.

But if you see something you want in the ship's service, you don't just pull out your roll. You price it, then go to the cashier and purchase a "chit" for that amount. The "chit" shows the amount paid and the department of the store in which it may be used. And it is good only on the day of issue.

"Chits" for beer are worked on a slightly different system. They cannot be bought singly, but must be purchased in a book of 12, which sells for \$1. These are the only chits which may be used any time, with the provision that they have not been removed from the book.

Newspaper An Exception. The exception that proves the rule that nothing is sold for out-and-out cash are Panamanian newspapers. They sell for a nickel in the ship's service.

The laundry used by Marines and sailors at Coco Solo is also a part of the ship's service. Getting laundry entails checking a list at the store's cashier cage to see if your bundle is ready, buying a chit for the right amount and going down to the laundry itself to get your clothes.

To save some of this bother, the laundry does provide charge accounts. A \$5 deposit must be made

and bills must be paid by the 10th of the month.

Admittance to the movie hall on the base costs 15 cents. The tickets there are good at any time. Some far-sighted Marines buy several on payday to avoid the standing in line which accompanies the purchase of just about everything a Marine wants to buy.

Panamanian Coins Creep In. Marines here are paid on the 15th and the last day of the month, in good American currency and always in even dollars. As soon as you get some change, however, you notice that almost invariably there are a couple of Panamanian coins mixed in with the United States ones.

"Aha!" says the new arrival, "I've been hooked!" But he hasn't. Panamanian currency, made in the same denominations as United States, is interchangeable with it.

To get a haircut in the barracks, a Marine discovers that he may use either cash or a chit. Haircuts are billed to Leathernecks on a monthly basis; the recreation fund receives 80 per cent of the monthly receipts.

Chance to Bargain. Accustomed to set prices in the States, a Marine soon finds that that is not always the Panamanian way. A trip into town on a chiva may cost him from 10 cents to a quarter, often depending on the humor of the driver and the bargaining qualities of the individual Marine.

And, once he has arrived in Colon or Cristobal, the Marine encounters a large measure of time-honored bargaining over prices—a fine art which only experience can instill. But although there are some differences in the way he can spend his money, a Marine in Coco Solo has something in common with servicemen all over the world; he never has any trouble getting rid of it.

#### Salvages Right Drawer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Some one saved a dresser drawer from the blazing ruins of the R. Amundsen home. His choice pleased the family. The drawer contained the Amundsen's ration books.



### Dr. Freeman Wins Award For 'Lee's Lieutenants'

(By the Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman of Richmond, Va., has been named winner of the Southern Authors' award of \$100 for his book, "Lee's Lieutenants."

Mrs. Winifred Kittredge, founder and president of the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization in New York, Inc., made the announcement.

Dr. Freeman, who is editor of the Richmond News-Leader, won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1934 for his four-volume work on "Robert E. Lee."

The judges who comprised the Award Committee were Burton Rascoe, chairman; Prof. Hatcher Hughes of Columbia University, Basil Davenport and Dr. Stella S. Center.

Authors and books honorably mentioned were John A. Rice, "I

#### OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, 1535 Sixteenth street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. Thompson, 72, a retired printer of the Government Printing Office, and Mrs. Thompson, 66, have three children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Thompson was the first woman president of a citizens' association in the District and at present is the head of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association, having held that post for the past 17 years.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Eire Seeks More Eggs

Eire is trying to improve the breeding of its hens to produce more eggs and avert egg shortages such as is now being experienced.

#### Cocoa Yields \$1,700,000

Cocoa shipped from the Dominican Republic in nine months last year was valued at nearly \$1,700,000.

**1ST CHOICE OF MILLIONS**  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

**WATCH OUT FOR DRY THROAT**

**PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS HONEY FLAVOR**

Dry throat is the place where Cough and Cold germs breed. Relieve your Dry Throat with Glycerine • PLUS

Came Out of the 18th Century"; J. Saunders Redding, "No Day of Triumphs"; Bernard Mayo, "Jefferson Himself"; Angus McDonald, "Old McDonald Had a Farm"; Ben Robertson, "Red Hills and Cotton"; Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, "Cross Creek," and Thomas Jefferson Wertheimer, "The Old South."

#### Loans for Newlyweds

Avignon, the first town in France to start marriage loans, is offering \$2,500 for 10 years, without interest, to newlyweds.

#### Sugar Output Gains

Despite a reduction of 35 per cent in acreage, Barbados produced more sugar last year than in 1941.

## HIT ON ALL SIX Tomorrow



## TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

YOU CAN'T BE "all out" for success when you wake up feeling "all in". So never let your stomach go sour during the night because you overindulged in food, drink or tobacco. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "hitting on all six". Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

**ONE-TWO ACTION**

1 NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2 ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrong out". Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

**ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE**



**THEY DELIVER THE GOODS**

**THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA**

trainmen, trackmen, yardmen, station agents, office workers, engineers and shopmen... a great combination. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



# THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

**Chesterfields give you a Milder BETTER TASTE**

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

**FIRST**, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

**SECOND**, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

**BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM**

★ BUY ★  
**WAR BONDS**  
★ WRITE LETTERS ★

Whitehurst Takes Civilian Defense Oath

Drafts Plans for Operation of New Unit Created by Board

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, today took oath of office as director of civilian defense for the District...

While deferring decision on new police until he has had time to complete studies of the past and future setups, Capt. Whitehurst planned the transfer to the District Building of the headquarters of all of the District protective services of civilian defense...

Bolles Keeps Office. Col. Lemuel Bolles, who continues as executive of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area...

In consequence of the heavy new duties conferred on Capt. Whitehurst, the Commissioners are making District Engineer of Streets J. N. Robertson deputy director of highways...

At the same time, Co-ordinator Young today released the thousands of District volunteers previously serving in the Metropolitan Area organization of civilian defense...

He relinquished further responsibility for the activities of civilian defense committees, civilian mobilization and the Casualty Information Service...

These instructions make available to Capt. Whitehurst the services of 66,368 volunteers in all civilian defense elements, including 22,894 in civilian mobilization.

Under District's Jurisdiction. Mr. Young specified that in the future activities of the civilian defense elements will be conducted "to such extent and in such manner as may be prescribed from time to time by the appropriate authority of the District of Columbia."

The co-ordinator's office, he said, will give its full support and cooperation and will render such assistance as may be requested and legally permissible to the Department of Civilian Defense.

In instructions issued at the same time, Mr. Young expressed his appreciation of the service rendered by members of the various transferred units.

Volunteers Lauded. "Their devotion to duty under all circumstances, the long hours spent by them in training and their unflinching willingness and response to every demand made upon them for service to the community is, and always will be, a splendid example of the finest qualities of our American citizen," he said.

To the staff of Col. Bolles Mr. Young formally appointed Maj. Emmals Wagman as a full-time volunteer assistant. A World War officer who served many years in the Reserve Corps, Maj. Wagman is a retired District businessman.

Bolles Lists Personnel. In reporting the strength of the civilian defense personnel released, Col. Bolles listed the following breakdown:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Control and communications, Transportation service, Fire service, etc.

New Air-Raid Signals In Brief. Here are the new air-raid signals, effective February 17.

1. The blue—a long, steady blast on sirens. Enemy planes heading this way. Blackout home or place of business.

2. The red—a series of short blasts or rising and falling sound of sirens. Enemy planes almost overhead. Autos pull to curb, switch out lights.

3. The blue—a long steady blast on sirens. Keep lights blacked out. Traffic resumes with lights on dim.

4. The all clear—sirens will sound. Notification by radio to special frequencies will be announced, and at night, by re-lighting of street lights.

Remember: In a raid there might not be time to sound the blue "air-raid" signal but the blue will follow every red.

Prompt Action On Resignation Of Leary Seen

OPA May Not Take Advice of Regional Office on Successor

By NORMAN KAHL. Recommendations for a successor to Whitney Leary, who resigned Saturday as director of the District Office of Price Administration...

Although it is customary for regional offices to offer suggestions in filling important vacancies, there was no assurance that the OPA in this instance would accept the advice of the New York office.

Even more important is the fact that the Washington organization is regarded as one of the most important subdivisions of the OPA because of its proximity to it.

It was expected that Mr. Brown would act on Mr. Leary's resignation promptly, in compliance with the latter's request that he be relieved of his duties as soon as possible.

Mr. Leary said he intended to take a vacation in Mexico as soon as his resignation becomes effective. Later, he said, he will "serve the war effort" on his 300-acre farm on the St. Marys River near Leonardtown, Md.

Mr. Leary has been associated with rationing in the District almost from the day the United States entered the war in December, 1941.

During the past six months the work of the local OPA has grown tremendously, and the scope of the rationing program is expected to be enlarged considerably before the end of this year.

It appeared today that fuel oil stocks were in better shape than they had been for some time. Various measures adopted by the OPA and the A.W. have tended to increase the flow of oil into this area.

The biggest job facing Mr. Leary's successor will be the administration of the point rationing system, governing meats, canned fruits and vegetables and other fruits.

Registration for another series of tuition-free war training courses to be offered by the University of Maryland College of Engineering will be held today, Dean S. S. Steinberg announced over the week end.

War Course Registration Opens Today at M. U.

Registration for another series of tuition-free war training courses to be offered by the University of Maryland College of Engineering will be held today, Dean S. S. Steinberg announced over the week end.

Courses in aircraft materials and inspection, motion and time study, and production tools and processes will be open to all high school graduates.

December was the biggest month on record for the postman, with revenues totaling \$118,586,875, the Post Office Department reported yesterday.

Post Office Revenue Sets Record in December

December was the biggest month on record for the postman, with revenues totaling \$118,586,875, the Post Office Department reported yesterday.

It added, however, that the present outlook was for "a substantial excess of expenditures over revenues" for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

British Get Jurisdiction Over Prizes Brought Here

President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation giving Great Britain full jurisdiction over ships captured as war prizes by the British Navy and taken into American territorial waters.



Mile o' Dimes Fund Expected to Equal Last Year's \$31,000

D. C. Drive's Receipts To Be Given This Week To Chairman Young

Proceeds from the District's fifth annual Mile-o'-Dimes campaign, which are expected to equal last year's total of \$31,000, will be presented this week to Commissioner Young, chairman of the District Committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

High lights of this year's F street "Dimes Square" drive were the \$4,000 contribution of the Navy Department, including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and the \$145 received from the small staff of the Washington Society of the Blind.

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Part. This year's campaign was officially dedicated by Mrs. Roosevelt and Commissioner Young on January 16, Bryson Nash, director of special features for radio station WMLB, directed the Mile-o'-Dimes campaign in the District.

Celebration of the President's birthday wound up last night with a dance at the Willard Hotel ballroom for more than 1,500 soldiers, sailors and marines, 1,000 hostesses and guests in the ballroom of Holywood star. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, director of the National Catholic Community Service Club, 98 Th Street N.W., sponsored the affair.

Actor Praises Event. It became necessary to hang out S. O. signs only an hour after the doors were opened.

"Nowhere," remarked Robert Young, motion picture actor, "have we seen such enthusiasm. It's been entertaining for us, it's been inspiring for us."

Port Washington's dance orchestra, led by "Dutch" Lambrecht, was followed on the bandstand by a Navy School of Music orchestra. Soldiers from Fort Meade entertained and refreshments were served.

3 Pilots From D. C. Area Decorated in London

Three fighter pilots from the Washington area were among 11 decorated for gallantry by Brig. Gen. Frank O.D. Hunter, chief of the United States Fighter Command, in London yesterday, according to announcement by the Associated Press.

They were First Lt. Stanley M. Anderson, 7826 Beach drive, N.W., awarded an oak leaf cluster for carrying out 10 fighter sorties over France, and First Lt. Cadman V. Padgett, 6602 Clarden road, Bethesda, and Lt. Roy W. Evans, whose name is not listed in local directories, awarded air medals for gallantry in 10 sorties over Europe.

Lt. Anderson, 23, served with the Royal Canadian Air Force one year before he was transferred to the American Army. In one of his first flights after the transfer, according to his mother, Mrs. William Pope Anderson, 3d, he shot down four Focke-Wulf bombers.

Lt. Padgett lived in Hyattsville as a boy and attended high school here. At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was employed as an automobile mechanic, but enlisted shortly afterward in the Royal Air Force. A few weeks after he sailed for England more than a year ago, his family read in the newspaper that he had been a guest at tea poured by Queen Elizabeth in the presence of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

He is 26 years old. His mother, Mrs. Anna C. Padgett, lives at 4901 Connecticut avenue, N.W. A brother, Dr. Stewart Padgett, is a resident of Bethesda.

Brodie and Murray Verdict Upheld by Appeals Court

The Court of Appeals today upheld the 1940 Civilian Trial Board verdict of guilty against Hubert E. Brodie and Leo Murray, former District policemen charged with bribery.

Brodie and Murray were found guilty by a three-man Civilian Trial Board in 1940, after appealing a Police Trial Board finding to the District Commissioners.

The appellate tribunal's opinion today said: "We conclude, as the District Court found, that the police tribunals had full jurisdiction of the case; that the specifications were adequate and sufficient; that there was ample evidence to support the board's determination and the Commissioner's affirmation of it."

Ruling in the case were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Justin Miller and Wiley Rutledge. Justice Miller wrote the opinion.

Rifle Training Classes Will Open Tonight at G. W. U., 3 Schools

60 of 416 Signatories To Inaugurate 7-Week Program With Lectures

Sixty men, the first of 416 who have signed up for the rifle training program here, will start classes tonight at George Washington University and three high schools in the seven-week course designed to make them expert marksmen.

Included in the first group are men in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, officials said, with ranks ranging from private to captain.

Officials emphasized that while quotas for the first seven weeks had been filled, they would continue to take applications for subsequent classes. The second seven-week course will begin the week of March 21.

This week's instruction will be devoted to lectures. Students are not expected to go on rifle ranges until half way through the course.

Two-hour classes beginning at 7:30 o'clock will be held this evening at Roosevelt, McKinley and Central High Schools and George Washington University. Mr. Parsons, jr., chief instructor for the program, will attend the class at G. W. U., in Corcoran Hall.

Instruction will be given tomorrow night, also beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at Georgetown University, Thirty-seventh and O streets N.W., in the old north building, and at McKinley.

On Wednesday, opening lectures will be delivered to more applicants at GWU and Central. Thursday classes are scheduled at Georgetown, and Friday classes at the National Rifle Association range, GWU, Central and McKinley. There will be no classes Saturday or Sunday.

Antonini Denies Blaming OWI for Tresca Killing

A spokesman at the Office of War Information expressed satisfaction today that Luigi Antonini, president of the Italian-American Labor Council in New York City, has denied making published charges that Alan Cranston, chief of the Foreign Language Division of the OWI, and Lee Falk, an official of that division, sought to promote the inclusion of Communists in the formation of an Italian-American Victory Council in New York City.

Mr. Antonini had been quoted previously as saying that the alleged OWI action had been a factor in the events leading up to the unsolved murder of Carlo Tresca, Italian-American editor. Yesterday Mr. Antonini issued a statement in which he said:

"In the controversy resulting from the murder of Carlo Tresca between myself and the Office of War Information, I was misquoted, because in all conversations that Mr. Lee Falk and Mr. Alan Cranston had with me, not in one instance have they urged inclusion of Communists in the proposed Italian-American Victory Council."

Electrical Workers, Guild Give \$4,500 for USO

Local USO headquarters today announced the receipt of two gifts totaling \$4,500.

The donations included a check for \$4,500 from Local Union No. 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and another for \$50 from the Washington Newspaper Guild.

Sidney F. Tallaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington, said in accepting the donation, "We will apply the donations to the best of our ability to our work among servicemen and war workers in the Washington area."

Mr. Tallaferro has been re-elected to serve a second year as chairman of the USO Council. The USO is a participating member of the Community War Fund.

Volunteers Labor to Turn Out Recreation Rooms at Camps

Red Cross Unit Wields Hammer, Brush and Scissors to Rehabilitate Furniture and Drapes

The old-fashioned "sewing bee" has matured since pre-war days and its enthusiasts are now more familiar with the hammer and paint brush than embroidery floss and hoops.

Guiding this new type of a volunteer war sewing circle is the American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service of the District, and its primary purpose is the furnishing of hospital and Army camp recreation rooms with renovated furnishings contributed by District residents and organizations.

The service was organized in July, 1941, to supplement the needs of servicemen not supplied by the Army and Navy and has since expanded such that a large room on the fifth floor of the Printcraft Building, 930 H Street N.W., has been obtained for a workshop.

Transportation Solved. First problem to present itself was that of transporting contributions to the repair workshop. Co-operation of the Red Cross Motor Corps sounded promising, but the service was not possible for the heavier pieces.

The problem was solved with the volunteer services of District firemen, primarily those having night duty. Collections are made by these firemen three mornings a week. So valuable were their services that they have been made members of the service with organization of the CHUMS, Camp and Hospital Useful Men Service.

A second problem was that of volunteer workers. A call went out to all women especially talented in interior decorating and today they have more of such volunteers than work for them. Professional upholsterers in the District have given much of their time to instruct the volunteers in the art of reupholstering.

Red Scheme Preferred. Skillful seamstresses have volunteered their services and run up gay chintz slip covers and curtains by the dozens. Among the most faithful of these is 70-year-old Mrs. Rae Richardson, who works regularly at the shop working on cushions, slip covers and curtains. The most sought after color in the decorating scheme for these recreation rooms, volunteers have discovered through the requests from Army camps, is red—curtains, cushions or upholstery.

Hotels have been most generous in giving discarded furniture and recently gave several writing tables. These were brought to the workshop, where women painted them and covered them with bright red oilcloth. Yards of discarded materials which have been used for slip covers and curtains have been donated by local decorators, and local fumigating firm cleans the furniture, leaving it ready for new paint and new materials.

Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach of the Washington Musical Association handles all musical instruments contributed to the camp and hospital service, seeing that they are reserviced before being distributed to the various camps.

Mobile Library Provided. Another service of this newly organized group is mobile library which provides reading material for small units of servicemen such as anti-aircraft batteries. Through this work the service discovered that there is a great demand for phonographs among the soldiers. These graphs are gradually supplied to the units, along with a number of records, including both classical and modern pieces, all of which have

60 D. C. Selectees Report For Duty Assignment

Sixty District selectees start Army life at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when they report at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men, who were inducted January 26, are:

- List of names: Casias, Philip E.; Coffey, James M.; Black, Harold P.; Randall, Lloyd E.; Spitzer, Walter; Bean, John W.; White, Lord M.; Sorokan, Donald R.; Wickerson, W. A.; Lamborn, David; Gaston, Charles H.; Heston, Orville E.; Swann, Fred G.; Greenman, M. B.; Falkenstein, J. J.; Koutz, Allen H., Jr.; Garver, George F.; Schaefer, Edward J.; Keller, Paul H., Jr.; Ost, Arthur J.; Hager, Joseph A.; Weakley, Douglas; Schram, James P.; Harmon, Leslie E.; Montgomery, J. G.; Hill, James R.; Upton, John J.; Hervey, Robert E.; Batson, Donald P.; Butler, Harold; Burch, John K.

District's Draft Delinquency Drops 16 Pct.

Classification Cards Must Be Carried, Effective Today

A 16 per cent decrease in the number of draft delinquents here over the past two weeks was reported by District Selective Service Headquarters as the regulation that draft-age men must carry both their registration and classification cards became effective today.

The drop in draft delinquents from 720 to 606 was attributed largely to the work of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, although some delinquents have voluntarily reported to their local boards.

The campaign, according to draft headquarters, has also resulted in a number of suspected delinquents reporting to their boards although their names had not yet been turned over to the district attorney.

It was pointed out that all men registered under the Selective Service Act must have their registration card in their possession at all times while those between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been registered for more than six months also must carry their classification card.

National headquarters said, however, that draft boards had been authorized to "liberal" with delinquents who straighten out their records in the next two weeks.

In addition to being held by the police until their draft status can be checked, those who fail to carry both cards on their person "at all times" risk penalties as high as five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Draft headquarters said that some men registered for more than six months have not been classified because they are yet to be given a local board physical examination or their dependency or occupational status is being investigated. Local boards here have been instructed to furnish these registrants with cards marked "classification pending."

Many Duplicates Sought. Announcement two weeks ago of the start of the delinquency campaign has resulted in a flood of requests on local boards for duplicate cards. Some local boards reported they have been averaging as high as 300 requests a day during the past 10 days and also have been receiving requests by mail from men who are registered here but have moved away.

The number of current delinquents by draft boards follows:

Table with 2 columns: Board Delinquents and Board Delinquents. Lists numbers for various boards.

Advertisement for Jelleff's clothing. Features illustrations of a woman in a blouse and a man in a suit. Text includes "THE NEWER Jelleff's", "They're ALL pretty", and "Plenty more where these came from—Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor".

O'Connor Favors Appeals Court, Liquor Bills

Assembly to Begin Study of Important Measures Today

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Gov. O'Connor's endorsement of the Bond Commission report proposing reorganization of the Court of Appeals and changes in Baltimore City courts and a three-point liquor control program projected by George W. Crabbe attracted legislators' attention today.

Gov. O'Connor said the Bond Commission recommendations, if adopted, would "go far to assure the State's having the strongest court in the future." Part of the legislation asked is expected to be introduced this week in the general Assembly.

Mr. Crabbe, veteran leader of Maryland drive forces, told the annual meeting of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League which he heads: "I am going to do all I can to see that the saloons of this State are closed on Sundays."

"I am going to do all I can to see that saloons are pushed back from the vicinity of schools and churches. And I am going to see that the miniature bottles that children are buying are cut out."

To Go to Assembly. Mr. Crabbe said that he intended to take his issues before the General Assembly.

The appearance of Mr. Crabbe—a tried and true campaigner—on the legislative scene enlivened the whole outlook of the night getting underway over recommendations of the Governor's Alcoholic Beverage Survey Commission.

Some legislators from the counties are expected to put up a strong fight when the first part of the Bond report, which would give the Court of Appeals but five judges in contrast to the present eight, is introduced this week.

These members do not like the five-judge recommendation, for Baltimore City would be represented by three judges, by putting the counties in the minority on the State's highest court.

The legislature convenes at 8 o'clock tonight following the regular week-end recess.

Several other matters coming up this week in the legislature will get their share of discussion.

Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commandant of the 3d Service Command; Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of State police, and Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commandant of the State Guard, are expected to testify before the Senate Finance Committee in a hearing on the much-discussed \$700,000 fund for bridge guards.

The committee will hold a hearing Wednesday on the proposal that school teachers making savings of \$3000 per year be given bonuses of \$200 each.

Bond Report Indorsed. Recommendations made by the Bond Commission included consolidation of Baltimore city courts into a single court; abolition of juvenile courts; and reduction of the number of Court of Appeals judges from eight to five. Two of them would come from Baltimore city and the other three would be elected from the State at large.

Gov. O'Connor, in indorsing the report, said: "According to press reports, there has been some objection to one point raised by judges of the supreme bench, who consider that a reduction in the number of judges as recommended would be inadvisable if the best is to be done."

"This is an important consideration, but it is a detail, in my opinion. I think that this and other questions which have been raised can be met without substantial alteration of the commission's basic recommendations. The controlling consideration, I think, is that the commission's recommendation for the reorganization of the Court of Appeals, if adopted, will go far to assure the State's having the strongest court in the future."

Sees Danger in Future. "There is grave danger that, unless the field is broadened, it might not be possible for the State to secure from all the present circuit men with the peculiar and necessary attainments to make the ideal judge. It would seem sensible to adopt a system whereby the most outstanding men will be attracted to our highest court. This can be done if drastic limitations are not imposed by requiring that the present geographic limits be maintained."

"Furthermore, I believe that confining the duties of the judges of our highest court to appellate work will enable the jurists to concentrate more upon this most important phase of their task."

"I might point to two additional considerations as worthy of special note. The first is that the plan will improve the method of selection of judges. The second concerns the improved handling of the work of the juvenile court. Inasmuch as the problem of juvenile delinquency is the most pressing, I feel that a change recommended will be a far step toward the betterment of the present day situation."

Fairfax Supervisor To Seek Re-election

Charles H. Powell of Bailey's Cross Roads, member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, representing the Falls Church district, announced today that he will be a candidate for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Mr. Powell is now completing his fourth term as a member of the board. He has been engaged in the real estate business in Fairfax County for several years, and is also president of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Fairfax County. He is the first member of the board officially to announce his candidacy.

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The drop in draft delinquents from 720 to 606 was attributed largely to the work of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, although some delinquents have voluntarily reported to their local boards.

The campaign, according to draft headquarters, has also resulted in a number of suspected delinquents reporting to their boards although their names had not yet been turned over to the district attorney.

Violators Face Detention. It was pointed out that all men registered under the Selective Service Act must have their registration card in their possession at all times while those between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been registered for more than six months also must carry their classification card.

National headquarters said, however, that draft boards had been authorized to be "liberal" with delinquents who straighten out their records in the next two weeks.

In addition to being held by the police until their draft status can be checked, those who fail to carry both cards on their person "at all times" risk penalties as high as five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Draft headquarters said that some men registered for more than six months have not been classified because they are yet to be given a local board physical examination or their dependency or occupational status is being investigated. Local boards here have been instructed to furnish these registrants with cards marked "classification pending," which the registrants should carry until they obtain definite classification.

Many Duplicates Sought. Announcement two weeks ago of the start of the delinquency campaign has resulted in a flood of requests on local boards for duplicate cards. Some local boards reported they have been averaging as high as 200 requests a day during the past 10 days and also have been registering registrants by mail from men who are registered here but have moved away.

The number of current delinquents by draft boards follows:

Board	Delinquents	Board	Delinquents
1	5	14	65
2	3	15	28
3	5	16	10
4	2	17	18
5	6	18	11
6	5	19	130
7	7	20	12
8	60	21	34
9	50	22	4
10	50	23	12
11	15	24	6
12	12	25	15
13	30		

Princess Anne Doctors Institute Minimum Fees

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—A uniform schedule of minimum prices will be put in effect Friday by all physicians in Princess Anne County, the county's medical society has announced.

Hypodermic injections were listed as \$2, intravenous medication at \$3 and obstetrical fees at a \$50 minimum.

Office visits are \$3, telephone consultations, \$2; home visit within a radius of 3 miles, \$4, with 50 cents for each mile driven over the 3-mile limit.

May Put Out Pilot Lights

RICHMOND, Feb. 1 (AP)—The pilot light on gas stoves may be added to Richmond's war casualties soon, James M. Purcell, chief of the city's gas plant, said today.

The pilot light on Richmond's 16,000 gas stoves uses about a tank car of fuel oil a month at the gas plant and is definitely non-essential, he said.

Nearby Virginia Schools Plan Adaptations to Postwar Needs

Vocational Training Already Broadened; Five-Year High Courses in Use or Favored

Schools in nearby Virginia already are following educational trends which Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, recently predicted would follow the war.

In Arlington County, where a five-year high school system was established as early as 1922, school officials have broadened vocational training programs and in Fairfax County and Alexandria plans for extending high school training are being considered.

Mr. Lancaster recently predicted that post-war society would bring a rearrangement of the secondary school system, including an addition of a year or more to the present high school course. He also advocated extension of vocational programs in schools so that students who do not plan to attend college may be fitted for the business or industrial world.

Commenting on Mr. Lancaster's statement, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington schools, said Arlington's five-year high school has "one of the most complete shops in Northern Virginia," erected last year at Washington-Lee High.

In addition to this shop, Mr. Kemp said, each junior high school in the county also is equipped with vocational training facilities, thus giving students a thorough foundation in these subjects for advanced training.

Mr. Kemp described education as "preparation for living," and said Arlington schools in their literary, scientific and vocational courses were "training children to become useful citizens."

W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools, said that while county schools still are operated on a four-year basis, a year's post-graduate work has been added at Fairfax High. He said all students who possibly can do so are urged to take this added study.

Mr. Woodson pointed out that a Fairfax High long has had an "outstanding" agricultural department, and added that other vocational courses in automobile mechanics, electrical wiring, metal work and other trades have been added in recent years.

T. C. Williams, Alexandria school superintendent, said discussions with the school board have been in progress "for a long time" on plans to lengthen the high school program. Officials have been considering the 3-3-6 plan, which would provide three years of primary training, three of elementary training and six of high school, he said.

Under the present system in Virginia, most schools divide their work into seven years for primary and elementary, and four years of high school.



CAMP PROJECT—At left volunteer Red Cross workers in their Printercraft Building workshop putting a slip cover on a chair which will go to a nearby camp. Right: Recreation room at the War College, decorated by the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service.

Liquidation of WPA Leaves Only Nursery Project in Maryland

Activity to Be Financed From Lanham Fund Later; Work Relief Roll 243

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—The depression-born Work Projects Administration ordered liquidated by President Roosevelt, operated only one project in Maryland today.

That was the nursery program for children of women war workers. It was made an exception because of the important part the work plays in the war effort.

The WPA will maintain nursery projects in the State until Lanham Act funds are made available to continue the work indefinitely, officials said.

Besides a skeleton administrative staff kept to clear up records and check supplies, Maryland's WPA personnel roster as of today lists 243 employees, all nursery projects workers.

Seven projects in the State remained unfinished at yesterday's deadline. They were Cumberland and Salisbury Airports, National Guard hangar at the Baltimore Municipal Airport, Catoctin Recreation Area at Frederick, the Savage River Dam in Garrett County, improvements at Camp Ritchie and an access road to the Fairchild plant in Washington County.

Actual work on all but one of the seven uncompleted WPA projects will be continued by other agencies. Construction of the Savage River Dam will not be resumed until after the war.

At its peak—in 1936—there were 24,607 persons on Maryland WPA payrolls.

Approximately \$78,000,000 has been spent by the State WPA since its organization in August, 1933. Of this amount, \$58,652,000 was contributed by the Federal Government, and \$17,448,438 by sponsors—counties, towns and cities.

Report on Fraternities Ready for Darden Soon

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Feb. 1.—A report of the special committee of fraternities at the University of Virginia will be submitted to Gov. Darden this week.

The report is the result of a study made by the committee at the request of the United States Board of Visitors and will not be released for publication until after it is given to the Governor.

Named W. & L. Editor

William R. Talbott, Jr., of Rockville has been named editor of Ring-Tum-Phi, Washington and Lee students' semi-weekly newspaper, it was learned today. He was one of three juniors elected to positions on publications in a complete reorganization for the second semester.

Street Cave-In Cuts Maryland Bus Route

Seat Pleasant commuters were forced to trudge a half-mile further than usual today because the W. M. & A. Motor Lines last night shortened the bus route.

Mayor Van Moreland said he was told the buses were stopped at Addison road and G street, a half-mile from the terminal at Ring-Tum-Phi, at Sixty-ninth and F streets, because of "a cave-in on the street."

The mayor said a check by city officials failed to reveal any damage to the street. He said that hundreds of Seat Pleasant residents were late to work today because of the unannounced rerouting.

Bus line officials said the change was "only temporary," and that bus service would be extended to the terminal as soon as "holes in Sixty-ninth street are repaired." The rough street, it was learned, is causing severe damage to equipment which cannot be replaced.

On January 23 the W. M. & A. line shortened its route because of holes in Sixty-ninth street, but extended it again the following day, using the opposite side of the street.

Mr. Moreland said he planned to confer with ODT officials today prior to a discussion of the bus problem at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow of the town council.

OCD Assigns Fairfax More Defense Material

Robert B. Walker, civilian defense co-ordinator for Fairfax County, announces that additional equipment has been assigned the county by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The equipment consists of stretchers, arm bands, steel helmets, gas masks, cots, first aid pouches, protective clothing and pump tank fire extinguishers. The equipment will be distributed to the committees of Accotink, Bailey's Cross Roads, Belle Haven, New Alexandria, Englefield, Franconia, McLean, Langley, Seminary, Lorton, Woodbridge and Occoquan.

The same line of equipment also will be distributed to the five incorporated towns in the county, in addition to fire fighting equipment already assigned.

Detectives Baffled In Fatal Stabbing Of Taxicab Driver

24 Knife Wounds Found On Body of Man Slain Saturday Night

Homicide detectives admittedly were baffled today in the brutal stabbing of Arthur H. Weisenberger, 27, cab driver and father of two children, who was found dead Saturday night in the snow near his cab in the 300 block of New Jersey avenue S. E.

An autopsy yesterday at the District Morgue indicated he had been stabbed 24 times with a knife. A deep gash in one hand was caused, investigators said, when he attempted to ward off the blows of his stabber.

The homicide squad said the motive of the crime appeared to be robbery, as Mr. Weisenberger's empty wallet was found on the front seat of his cab. More than \$6 in silver was found in the pocket of his jacket, however.

Policemen Charles Scott and R. C. Redding found Mr. Weisenberger lying on his back in a wide circle of blood about 60 feet from his cab, which was parked in the middle of the avenue is uninhabited.

Investigators said a terrific struggle apparently started in the cab between the driver and one or more assailants, and continued on the street, where Mr. Weisenberger endeavored to fight off the attacks.

Knife wounds were found on his thigh, abdomen, arms, chest and back. He was pronounced dead by an ambulance physician from Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Weisenberger lived at 4400 Townsend avenue, Boulevard Heights, Md. He is the father of a boy, 2, and a daughter, 10 months.

He had gone to work a few hours before the attack, according to police who said they had been informed he had started out from home with \$40 in his billfold.

Police found a .32-caliber revolver in the man's home. Earlier they had believed the gun had been taken by the attacker.

Fairfax County Schools To Reopen Wednesday

Fairfax County schools will remain closed until Wednesday morning, it was announced today by Superintendent W. T. Woodson.

Mr. Woodson said secondary roads throughout the county are still "almost impassable" from the heavy snow and sleet which blanketed the county last week. He said it would cause irreparable damage to equipment if buses were forced to attempt their regular runs.

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Volunteers Labor to Turn Out Recreation Rooms at Camps

Red Cross Unit Wields Hammer, Brush and Scissors to Rehabilitate Furniture and Drapes

The old-fashioned "sewing bee" has made its pre-war days and its enthusiasts are now more familiar with the hammer and paint brush than embroidery floss and hoops.

Guiding this new type of a volunteer sewing circle is the American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service of the District, and its primary purpose is the furnishing of hospital and Army camp recreation rooms with renovated furnishings contributed by District residents and organizations.

The service was organized in July, 1941, to supplement the needs of servicemen not supplied by the Army and Navy and has since expanded so much that a large room on the fifth floor of the Printercraft Building, 920 H Street N.W., has been obtained for a workshop.

Transportation Solved. First problem to present itself was that of transporting contributions to the repair workshop. Co-operation of the Red Cross Motor Corps helped solve the problem, but the service was not possible for the heavier pieces.

The problem was solved with the volunteer services of District firemen, primarily those having night duty. Collections are made by these firemen three mornings a week. So valuable were their services that three have been made members of the service with the organization of the CHUMS, Camp and Hospital Useful Men Service.

Another problem was that of volunteer workers. A call went out to all women especially talented in interior decorating and today they have more of such volunteers than work for them. Professional upholsterers in the District have given much of their time to instruct the volunteers in the art of reupholstering.

Red Scheme Preferred. Skillful seamstresses have volunteered their services and run up gay chintz slip covers and curtains by the dozen. Among the most faithful of these is Mrs. E. B. Richards, who is seen regularly at the shop working on cushions, slip covers and curtains. The most sought after color in the decorating scheme for these recreation rooms, the volunteers have discovered through the many requests from Army camps, is red—curtains, cushions or upholstery.

Hotels have been most generous in giving direct furniture and recently gave several writing tables. These were brought to the workshop, where women painted them and covered them with bright red oilcloth. Yards of discarded materials which have been used for slip covers and curtains have been donated by local decorators. A local fumigating firm cleans the furniture, leaving it ready for new paint and new materials.

Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach of the Washington Musical Association handles all musical instruments contributed to the camp and hospital service, seeing that they are reserved before being distributed to the various camps.

Mobile Library Provided. Another service of the newly organized group is a mobile library which provides reading material for small units of servicemen such as anti-aircraft batteries. Through this work the service discovered that there is a great demand for phonographs among the soldiers. These they have gradually supplied to the units, along with a number of records, including both classical and modern pieces, all of which have

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Maryland U. Opens Its First Midterm Graduation for 290

Baccalaureate Speaker Tells Seniors to Have Faith in American Way

By the Associated Press. The first midterm graduation ever held at the University of Maryland opened yesterday with baccalaureate services for 290 graduates.

The sermon was delivered in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, by the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, who told the outgoing class, "Do not fear the future. Have faith in our national character, which can make you better men and women."

A wartime note was struck by the presence of 60 graduates in their advanced ROTC uniforms and a military color guard which headed the procession. President H. C. Byrd and deans of all the schools sat on the platform.

"Today America is building a wall, a wall of steel, ships, planes, guns, manned by the best of our young manhood," the Rev. Mr. Acton said. "But is this enough? Does America have what China's wall lacked? What France's wall lacked? While America is building her wall of steel, is she building character, the will to sacrifice? Is the building men and women who will dismiss personal likes and dislikes in the interests of national unity?"

Honors and awards day ceremonies will be held tomorrow, the junior banquet and senior dance Wednesday and commencement Thursday.

Maryland Woman Rancher Denies Neglecting Cattle

By the Associated Press. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Edna Davy Muir, Eastern Shore millionaire, has denied emphatically accusations that she was guilty of mistreating cattle on her 2,300-acre estate.

Remanded to the April term of the Somerset County Circuit Court after a hearing before Magistrate Stanley Ford Friday night, Mrs. Muir said: "We're not neglecting our stock. There's nothing more I can say."

Mrs. Muir's attorney, Southey F. Miles, categorically denied the charges against his client.

Named St. Marys Jailer

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 1 (Special)—Jodie Gusic has been named jailer at the St. Mary's County Jail by Sheriff Howard T. Hammett, to fill the place left vacant by Leo Buckler, resigned.

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**FILLED** in baby pink or blue, sunning yellow, white rayon crepe, sizes 32 to 38. \$3.95.

**FLOWERED** — gay, gorgeous, bouquets scattered on white rayon jersey, long full necktie, sizes 32 to 38. \$3.95.

Plenty more where these came from—**Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor**

# Melton Honors Mother In Special Concert Song

## Metropolitan Tenor's Singing Finds Ready Response From Audience At Popular Sunday Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The success of James Melton, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its concert yesterday afternoon grew as the program progressed. Singing songs in English as a concluding group and following it with several encores, he completed his triumph by asking permission to sing one of them to a certain person in the audience. When the song turned out to be "Mother o' Mine" there was no doubt for whom it was meant and when Mr. Melton kissed his hand toward one of the boxes the audience included his mother in the applause.

Two of Mozart's most famous tenor arias and the lovely "E lucevan le stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca," formed the more pretentious part of his program. Tamino's aria from "The Magic Flute," sung in English, and "Il mio tesoro," from "Don Giovanni," were given with less regard for their classic line than the sentiment the Mozartian heroes express. Mr. Melton has not quite the refinement of delivery necessary for such arias from the older school and the Puccini number suited him better. In this, also, his voice was under more complete

control and responsive in coloring in the farewell song of Cavardossi. In this latter aria and the songs sung in English, Hageman's "Miranda," Rachmaninoff's "O, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" and "Mexican Serenade," by Sacco, he had the expert accompaniment at the piano of Robert Hill, who aided the artist considerably with his sensitive playing. The announcement of the first encore, Schubert's "Serenade," brought delighted response from the audience, which was inclined to have Mr. Melton prolong the program indefinitely.

Schubert was also the first composer to head the list chosen for the orchestra yesterday and his beautiful overture to "Rosamunde" was played with great finesse, marked dynamics and gay spirit. Dr. Kindler's arrangement into a suite of the music from Handel's opera, "The Faithful Shepherd," provided an excellent contrast between the Schubert overture and Strauss' symphonic poem, "Death and Transfiguration," which followed. The orchestration of the suite is made on noble lines, with a tendency toward the fuller style of a Bach chorale, and since this is the dominant characteristic, there is not much stressing of variety in the four movements, overture, allegro, minuet and the lento of the finale.

Not only the full richness of the orchestral tone but its gift of dramatic expression was to be found in the impressive reading given the Strauss tone poem. In this death-bed review of a lifelong search toward full attainment and its realization when the struggle with life is ended, the poignant content of this work was projected with a wealth of detailed effect and intensity of emotional expression. Purported to be a record of the composer's fevered thoughts during an illness, "Death and Transfiguration" points its moral in the clear beauty of its climax after the pain and agony so powerfully envisioned in the music of its main section.

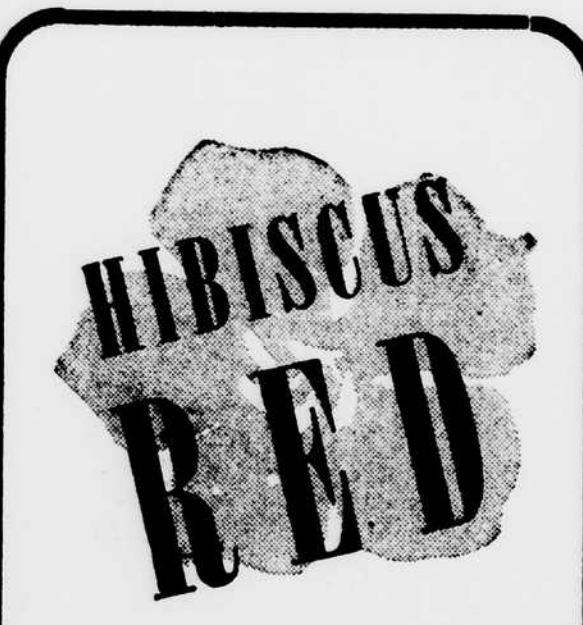
It was a gripping performance and Dr. Kindler and his men were rewarded by the kind of applause that comes when the heart is moved. The excellent attendance that bespeaks the popularity of the Sunday concerts this year was again in evidence.

Post a War savings stamp in your album—it will help defeat the enemy.

# Where To Go What To Do

- CONCERTS.**  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Army Band, band auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.  
Music of the Masters, all-Russian record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- LUNCHEONS.**  
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Citizens Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Executive Committee, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
- MEETINGS.**  
Alpha Zeta Beta, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Association of Federal Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.  
Board meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.  
**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco 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 p.m. today.  
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.  
\*Swimming, music, games, dance instruction, Jewish community center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock this afternoon.  
\*Rhythmic dancing, exercise class, Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Badminton, Central Center, Thirtieth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 tonight.  
\*Recreational games, ballroom dancing, Roosevelt Center, Thirtieth and U streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Tennis instruction, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Choral Club, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Victrola hour, square dancing, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*How to Enjoy Music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Music, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
\*Swimming, games, general exercises, bridge, YWCA (USO), 1814 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Games, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.  
\*For war workers also.

# SPRING'S FUTURE CASTS ITS SHADOW BEFORE—WITH SUITS OF



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silhouette for your hat of fine fur felt... touched off with matching felt bow and a black veil gay with multi-color dots.  
**5.95**  
(Also black, brown, navy, 5.00)  
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**T**HERE'S a new lift in your walk—a new twinkle in your eye—a new gleam of sun in the sky! Spring's on the way, and aren't you glad? You'll want to dress for it—smartly, prettily—but—since this is 1943—sensibly as well. That's why the biggest, most important of all your Spring "wants" is a grey suit. It may be soft and feminine—it may be tailored as your favorite warrior's uniform! But you'll wear gay, gaudy accessories with it—you'll work in it, play in it, date in it—you'll expect many seasons' wear from it (and get them)! Deb, white-collar girl or matron—a grey suit is your answer to most of the wardrobe questions Spring poses!



(B) Two-piece two-tone Eventide and Shadow grey pure wool checked suit (also beige with brown). Misses' sizes 12 to 18. **22.95**  
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(C) Dana Simpson's 100% wool suit-dress with button-trim camouflage pockets, white pique detachable gilet. 12-18. **25.00**  
Better Dresses—Second Floor



(A) **WOMAN'S** tri-striped grey rayon suit-dress, white pique gilet, cherry trim. Exclusive Slim-up size. 16 1/2-24 1/2. **15.95**  
Women's Dresses—Second Floor



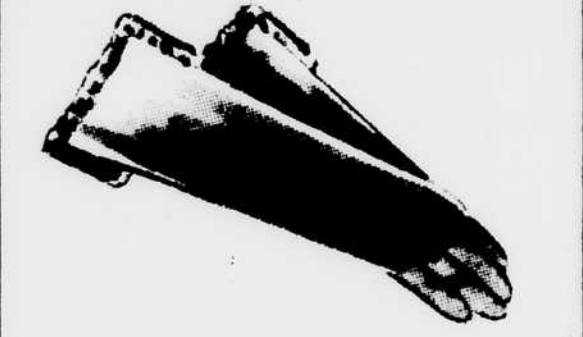
(F) Misses' grey pure wool suit with trim white hairline... an expertly man-tailored classic menswear flannel. 12-18. **22.95**  
Misses' Suits—Second Floor

(D) Juniors' 100% wool flannel suit, three-button front. Slim-stitched waist detail, flap pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. **13.95**  
Junior Suits—Second Floor

(E) Misses' suit of grey wool and rayon menswear flannel (also in Palmetto brown). Tricky lapel detail. 12-20. **22.95**  
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**SPLASHY**, roomy leather bags in real capeskin or goatskin. Underarm envelope (zipper inside) with gilt lift-lock or giant bag with gate-top wooden frame. (Also in navy, tan, Kelly green).  
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**Series of Parties Over Week End In Spite of Snow**

**Mrs. Beale Hostess After the Concert; Mrs. McLean's Fete**

There was no dirth of entertaining over the week end and trudging through snow and over clogged highways was part of the fun to those in Capital society who were among the guests. Mrs. Truxtun Beale was hostess yesterday to a small group of guests who stopped at Decatur House for a bite to eat after the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, and entertaining after the program were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, whose guests were from the music circles of Washington, in which Mrs. Howard is well known as Florence Howard.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean gave another of her interesting dinner parties Saturday evening when she entertained a large group of guests from various professions and walks of life. The party was given at Friendship, her Georgetown home, and dinner was followed by the motion picture, "Shadow of a Doubt."

The guests included from the diplomatic corps, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, accompanied by M. Kissling, a French artist, who is their house guest; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, Mme. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister, and the Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Capt. H. Cotton-Minchin.

Associate Justice Frank Murphy was the ranking official of this Government at the party and was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. William C. Teahan of Detroit and Miss Marcella Skrzycki, who is staying with Mrs. Teahan while she is in Washington. Congress was well represented at the party, the group including Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Francis Maloney, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Senator and Mrs. Raymond E. Willis. The Lower House of Congress had representation in Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative and Mrs. Charles B. Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers, Jr., and Representative Winifred Stanley.

Others from official circles included the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs.



**MRS. GEORGE HUGHES COE.**  
Before her recent wedding Mrs. Coe was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wyman, daughter of Mrs. Lula M. Wyman. Lt. Coe, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Coe of New Haven Conn.—Buckingham Photo.

Thurman Arnold, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. Leon Henderson, the director of production, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen; the chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, the special assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, and the assistant chief of the Foreign Service Buildings office of the State Department, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

The former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Palmer, widow of former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, were in the company, as well as former Senator Henry Ashurst and former Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley.

Other guests included Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Brig. Gen. Creighton S. Adams, Col. J. W. Flanagan, Maj. Douglas Parmentier, Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mr. Lucius Beebe of New York and Miss Dorothy Rood of Wilmington, who are house guests of Mrs. McLean over Sunday; the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, and Mrs. Kindler; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Frank A. West, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Nanny Chase, Mr. Conan Doyle, Mr. Hans Bull, Mr. Charles Clegg, Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mr. Nowell Hall, Mr. John Foster and Mr. Pendleton Turner.

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**By the Way—**

Beth Blaine

It was in New York City that Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss took her nurse's aide course, and it was at the famous Presbyterian Hospital there that she served after the completion of the course. Then after her marriage to Mr. Auchincloss last July and her coming to make her home at beautiful Merrywood, just across the Chain Bridge in Virginia, she applied for duty as a nurse's aide at Columbia Hospital here in Washington, and every week she gives two full days to this service. She's very efficient at it, too, and all the patients think she's wonderful. Slim and dark-eyed and pretty Mrs. Auchincloss looks as trim and smart in the blue and white nurse's aide uniform as she does in her best evening frock. She looks best of all though in riding clothes, and she has ridden since she was a tiny little girl and ridden extremely well, winning prizes in show rings all over the country. Jacqueline, her 13-year-old daughter by a former marriage, rides like a streak and has since she won her first prize in a tough Southampton show at the age of 3. The younger daughter, Lee, likes horses, she says, but at a fairly safe distance. Both girls love Merrywood, where Jackie has her own horse and her mother's prize-winning Daneuse to ride

and their own dogs, and Hugh Auchincloss's Representative cousin, Jim Auchincloss, has been visiting and is teaching them all to garden.

Because of the fuel rationing almost half of Merrywood is closed for the duration, but there are plenty of open wood fires so nobody seems too unhappy about it. Jackie and Lee can hardly wait till spring, when they can use the tennis court and the swimming pool. Like their mother both are good at sports. Mrs. Auchincloss is not only an expert horsewoman, but she is pretty expert on ice skates and on a tennis court and a diving board. She plays golf, too, but not awfully well.

she says. She has always spent her summers at East Hampton, where her family have gone for years, and she is just about the most popular person there. She reads a great deal, likes music and dancing, and dances beautifully. Early this fall she and Mr. Auchincloss took a trip to Nevada, where he owns a ranch, and she simply loved that and hopes they'll spend their old age there. She wants to learn to cook so that they can really live a simple life on the ranch, and Lee is already studying up on the subject of cattle in anticipation!



**MRS. HUGH AUCHINCLOSS.**  
—Blackstone Studios Photo.

**Marriage Yesterday Of Miss M. J. Esher To Lt. Dempwolf**

The marriage of Miss Mary Jeanne Esher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Esher, to Lt. Edward N. Dempwolf, Chemical Warfare Service, took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra officiating at 4 o'clock. The bride was escorted by her father and wore a rose wool frock with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Kenneth S. Hess was matron

of honor and Lt. Henry Hrabanek was best man. Lt. and Mrs. Dempwolf have gone to New York for their wedding trip and on its conclusion will make their home at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where the former is on duty.

**Screen Actress Weds**  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—Screen Actress Donna Reed, 22, and William J. Tuttle, 30, film make-up man, were married at the Community Methodist Church.

**Madden-Laney Engagement Announced**

**Wedding Date Set For February 16 In Florida**

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith Madden of Montgomery, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sighler Madden, to Mr. James Vance Laney, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Laney of Washington. The wedding will take place Tuesday, February 16, in the post chapel at Marianna, Fla., following the graduation of Mr. Laney from the Air Corps School at Marianna where he is completing his advanced training. He will receive his wings and be commissioned a second lieutenant earlier in the day of his wedding. Mr. Laney began his Army serv-



**MISS LILLIAN HENRY KNIGHT.**

**Lillian H. Knight Will Become Bride Of Graydon Evans**

Mr. Edgar Henry Knight of Stuart, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lillian Henry Knight, to Mr. Graydon Evans, son of Mrs. William Michael Evans of East Sparta, Ohio. The wedding will take place Sunday, February 14, in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Evans is a pilot with the P. C. A. and has been in the Perry Command of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of San Diego. Miss Knight was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., in 1941. She is employed by P. C. A. in Washington.

**Callahan-Schwartz Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callahan entertained informally in their home last evening to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Callahan, to Mr. Robert Norman Schwartz, son of Lt. A. T. Schwartz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schwartz. Miss Callahan, a registered medical technologist, is a graduate of Trinity College. Mr. Schwartz was graduated from St. John's College and Georgetown University. At present he is a physicist with the Bureau of Standards. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

ice at Fort Meade where he was in training for a year before transferring to the Air Corps when he was assigned to Maxwell Field. His father is connected with the War Production Board in Washington. Miss Madden was educated in the Jacksonville, Fla., schools and graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta before entering the University of Alabama where she completed her sophomore year in 1942. She took a leading part in campus activities at the university. Her paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Madden of Buffalo and her maternal grandparents are Mr. Septimus Bonham Sighler of Montgomery, now serving his third consecutive term in the Alabama Legislature, and Mrs. Sighler.

**Miss Frances Bowie Is Entertained**  
Mrs. Watson V. Shelton was hostess at luncheon Saturday, entertaining in honor of Miss Frances Addison Bowie, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Blanchard Vincent, Jr., will take place Saturday. The luncheon was given at the Shoreham, and the other guests were Mrs. H. Addison Bowie and Mrs. Roscoe Powell, mother and aunt of the guest of honor. Others at the luncheon were Mrs. John J. Hasley, Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart, Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell, Mrs. Boyd Frey, Mrs. Thomas Schaffert, Miss Virginia Steuart, Miss Bette Ryder, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Dorothy Selby, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Martha Shelton and Miss Vivian Shelton. Miss Martha Shelton, who will be maid of honor for Miss Bowie, left immediately after the luncheon for Annapolis, where she went to attend the hop Saturday evening at the Naval Academy.

**Western Visitor**

Mrs. J. Bennett Gordon of Richmond, Ind., and Santa Barbara, Calif., is spending some time in Washington and is staying at the Hay-Adams House.



**MISS RUTH EVELYN BALLENTINE.**

The marriage of Miss Ballentine, to Lt. (j.g.) V. Francis Phillips, U. S. N. R., will take place February 13 in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. Miss Ballentine is the daughter of Mrs. Kitchen W. Loughby Ballentine of North Carolina. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

**GOING TO HAVE A BABY?**  
Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette Department. Our expert Mothercraft graduates with help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from dispensers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!

**THE Esther SHOP**  
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**The SHOREHAM Blue Room**  
Dinner, \$2.25, including Cover  
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**FURS . . . INDIVIDUAL PIECES . . .**  
ONE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OTHER  
... IN THIS UNPRECEDENTED LUXURY SALE

Now is the time to buy famous Erlebacher furs at the greatest values we have even been able to offer. Below are a few examples of values and types.

	Originally	Sale Price
Black Dyed Persian Lamb . . . . .	\$495 to \$995	\$295 to \$695
Natural Sheared Beavers . . . . .	\$495 to \$1095	\$375 to \$895
Hudson-Seal Dyed Muskrats . . . . .	\$395 to \$425	\$250 to \$295
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrats . . . . .	\$275 to \$395	\$195 to \$295
Natural Mink Sides . . . . .	\$595 to \$825	\$450 to \$550
Natural Mink Coats . . . . .	\$1495 to \$3500	\$1095 to \$2500

	Originally	Sale Price
Samoli Leopard Coats . . . . .	\$950	\$595
Matara Alaska Seal . . . . .	\$695	\$395
Natural Grey Persians . . . . .	\$795	\$595
Natural Grey Squirrel . . . . .	\$425	\$325
Natural Ocelot Coats . . . . .	\$325	\$258
Natural Grey Kidskins . . . . .	\$275	\$195

Deferred payments may be arranged! Prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.  
1210 F St. N.W.

**First Signs of Spring at the Esther Shop**

**Crisp New \$1.98 DRESSES \$1.69**

Select from a bevy of delightfully new and colorful dresses for little girls in sizes 3 to 6x. Of spun rayon fabrics in exquisite pastel shades of rose, blue, green and red. A and B—2-pc. dresses with suspender style skirts. C—Jumper style with separate blouse. D—1-pc. dress with ric-rac braid and lace collar.

**THE Esther SHOP**  
Shop Thursdays 9 till 9  
1225 F St. Northwest

**Zlotnick's February Fur Clearance**  
UP TO 50% REDUCTIONS!  
THINK OF NEXT YEAR, TOO!

**it's wise now to buy with an eye to the future!**

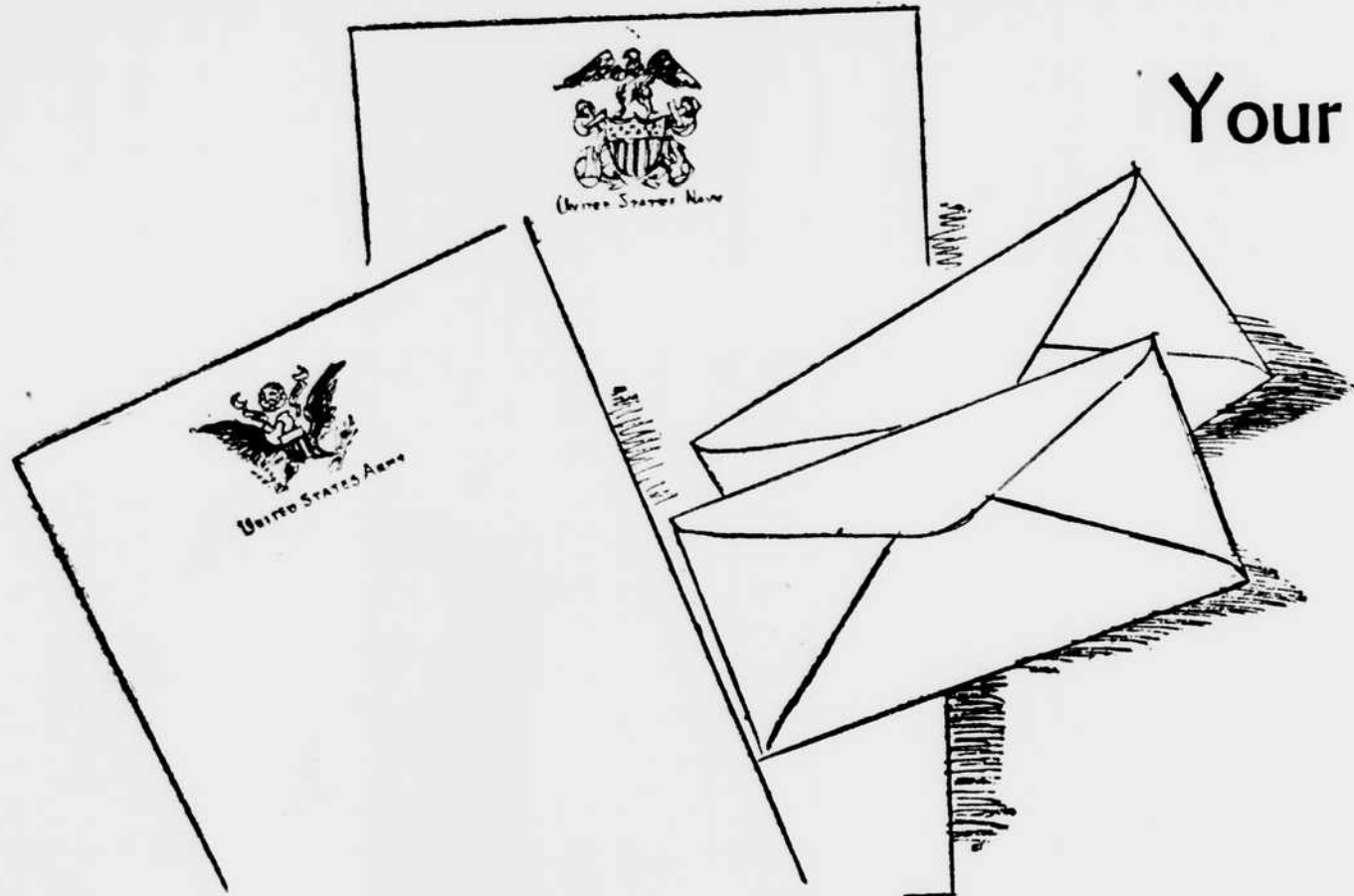
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats . . . . .	\$79
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . .	119
Long-Dyed Skunk COATS . . . . .	125
Natural & Tipped Skunk Coats . . . . .	168
Natural Squirrel Coats . . . . .	175
Nutria Coats . . . . .	198
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats . . . . .	198
U. S. Alaska Seal Coats . . . . .	298
Genuine Leopard Coats . . . . .	348
Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats . . . . .	398
Blended Eastern Mink Coats . . . . .	645

EVERY ZLOTNICK FASHION FUR INCLUDED!  
Each Guaranteed! Because of Extreme Reductions, All Sales Must Be Final! None to Decline! Budget Payments, Lay-away Plan or Charge Account!

**Zlotnick**  
At the Sign of the Big White Bear  
THE FURRIER 12th & G



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

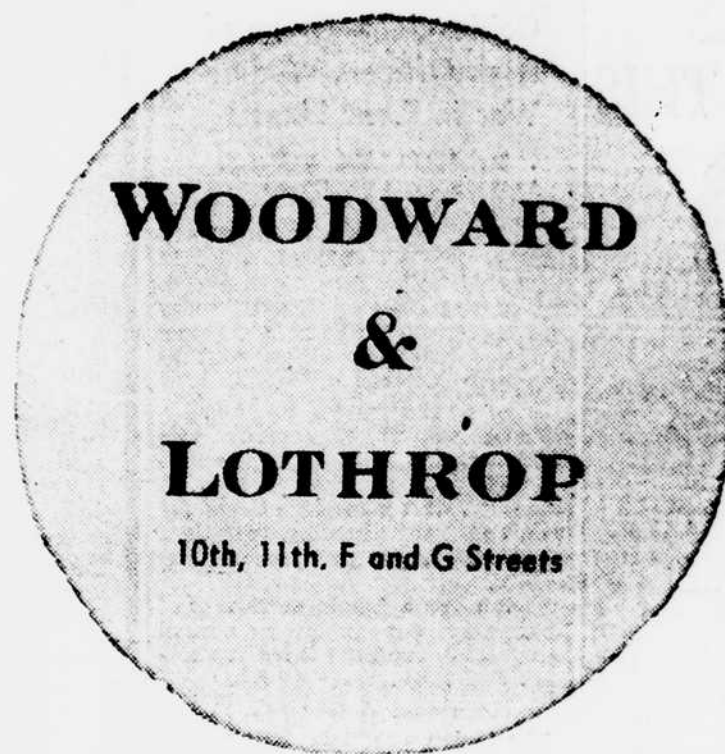


## Your Valentine in "Arms"

*applauds stationery with the insignia of his branch of the service*

You should be certain of more letters, too, when smooth vellum-finish sheets are close at hand. Army, Navy, Marine and Army and Navy Air Forces symbols are engraved in appropriate brown for Army or blue for Navy on 48 sheets (12 plain sheets, too, for second pages). With 48 envelopes. In light enough weight box not to encumber his luggage—more praise to you—

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.



# PLANNED ECONOMIES

## ...three extra-values selected for wise shoppers



You too, may help in the War Effort—bring—

The books you like best, so that some members of our armed forces may enjoy them also.

Playing cards old and new, for the men in the armed forces.

Small metal articles, such as keys, copper and card plates, compacts and lipstick containers for war needs.

Your old laundered silk and nylon hosiery to make powder bags for our guns.

Deposit them in labeled containers in the MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.



## 1,700 Compotes of Glowing Sterling Silver

each at an exceptionally low price, **\$4.95** including tax for welcome gifts or your own household

- High compotes and low ones for your choice.
- Stately designs or charmingly feminine ones like the lovely basket pictured.
- Exquisitely simple or with ornamental borders, including pierced, gadroon-type and chain effects.
- Weighted bases that help to prevent embarrassing toppling.
- Ornamental, whether in use or not, on table, sideboard or in the living room, they are particularly gracious symbols of hospitality.
- Especially effective in pairs—increasingly appreciated and investment-wise now, with gifts of this treasured metal becoming more and more difficult to find.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

On sale tomorrow at 9:30  
**3,550 Yards Rayons and Silks at Savings**  
for three days only—  
February 2, 3 and 4

**1,000 yards Skinner's Rayon "Tecalin"** with T. B. L. crease-resistant finish to keep your day-long frocks looking practically wrinkleless. Soft pastels and deep shades for the more and more important casual side of your wardrobe. Colors include daybreak blue, sweetheart pink, porcelain blue, love blue, reseda green, cherry, peach pink, primrose yellow, lucky red, gray clay, saddle beige, maroon and black. 39 inches wide.

Ceiling Price, **58c** yard, 85c

**950 yards Skinner's Screen Printed Rayons—Effectively "Different"**—discontinued designs, but with verve and distinction that give a new lilt to your life. Unusual designs, unusual colorings, in monotone or color-brightened versions. 39 inches wide.

Ceiling Price, **\$1.25** yard, \$1.75

**1,600 yards Pure Silk Chiffon Prints**—exciting "find" for your most captivating afternoon and after-dark dresses, for pretty blouses, too. Small, medium and dramatic large designs on light or dark backgrounds in this exciting surprise group. 39 inches wide.

Ceiling prices, **\$1** yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



## 53-piece Syracuse True China Services at 10% Savings Below Open-stock Prices

packed to our order by the manufacturer—no substitutions in assortments may be made

Patterns are dainty "Suzanne" with wide, flower-sprigged border, above—and "Sherwood," classic olive wreath design, left. The china is America's beautiful Syracuse, with the lasting fineness that makes true china a sound investment.

Service includes eight each, dinner, salad and bread and butter plates; eight fruit saucers; eight tea cups and saucers, and one each, open vegetable dish, platter 12 inches over-all, sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

"Suzanne"

"Sherwood"

—53-piece service for eight— **\$33.50**

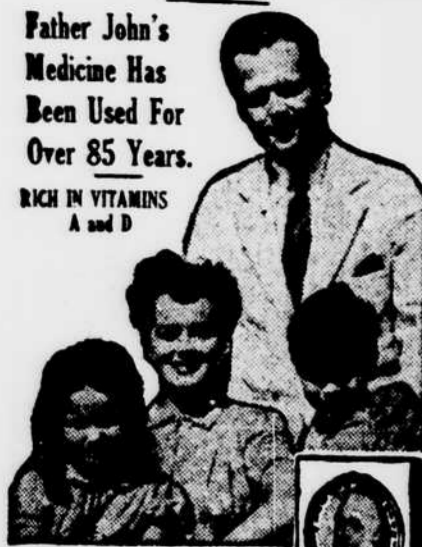
—53-piece service for eight— **\$46.75**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



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

**IN FAMILIES  
LIKE THIS**



**Father John's  
Medicine Has  
Been Used For  
Over 85 Years.**  
RICH IN VITAMINS  
A and D

Colds strike hardest in families which have low resistance (often due to insufficient vitamin A). Father John's Medicine supplies vitamin A and builds resistance in such cases. It also gives quick relief from raspy coughs and throat irritation due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and good for all the family.

**I found the way to  
Amazing NEW  
Pep... Vitality...  
better LOOKS!**

**1—Promote the flow of  
vital digestive juices  
in the stomach**  
**2—Energize your body with  
RICH, RED BLOOD!**

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten... likewise, wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, or other illness often reduce one's blood strength. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insubstantial blood strength is a detriment to good health. Now you may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, underweight, loss of appetite, poor complexion, jerky nerves, weakness! If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat, to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

**Build Sturdy Health** so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. C.S.S.Co.

**S.S.S. TONIC**  
helps build STURDY HEALTH

**THE NEWER  
Jelleff's**  
214-20 F Street

**"Flower-Tone"**  
—a thrilling new  
Twin-tint Glove

Fresh as Spring and pretty as its flowers! Beautifully made double-woven cotton glove in smart 6-button length, white lined in pink or white lined in yellow. **\$2**

Street Floor

**Marine General Aids  
Squad in Guadalcanal  
Capture Japanese**

Collins Joins Group of High Officers Waging War in Front Lines

By WILLIAM HIPPLE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH ADVANCE UNITED STATES TROOPS ON GUADALCANAL FRONT LINES, Jan. 26 (Delayed)—Maj. Gen. Joseph Collins of New Orleans showed today that he could supervise individual hand-to-hand fighting as well as maneuver larger Army units.

In so demonstrating he joined a growing number of generals who aren't fighting this war in the traditional manner. That is, they no longer sit at comfortable posts far from the front directing operations solely from maps and second-hand reports.

In the dense jungle northwest of Kokumbona, Gen. Collins led a small party which captured three Japanese soldiers and killed three others.

**Contact Accidental.** The action was more or less accidental for the general originally set out with the object of contacting a forward Army unit. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. J. K. Bush of Salem, Ind.; Capt. Paul Melchamp of Summerville, S. C., the general's aide, and two enlisted men. They saw the first Japanese covering in a hole between the tree roots. The general motioned him to come out. The Japanese refused so Gen. Collins sent his men in to get him. The struggling Japanese was pulled out.

Next they came upon a holed-up Japanese with a bayonet, but no rifle. The Japanese drew the bayonet across in front of his throat. The Americans were not sure whether his gesture meant he intended to cut his own throat or theirs, so Gen. Collins ordered a double "flanking" movement while Col. Bush slipped in close with a wooden club. The colonel finally managed to hit the Japanese's arm, knocking the bayonet out of his hands. Then capture was easy.

**Tries to Toss Grenade.**

The next Japanese was found in a lean-to resting and apparently unarmed. The Americans told him to come out. He also refused and reached to the top of the lean-to where a hand grenade was fastened. Col. Bush grabbed the Japanese's arm and the others rushed in to pin him down.

In the other three cases—the fatal ones—the general's party tried to take the Japanese prisoners but they were obstinate. They were found in dugouts and holes and tried to fire rifles or throw hand grenades. As a result they were shot—one of them by Capt. Melchamp.

Another general seen today striding through the jungle near the firing lines wearing a green uniform was Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Alfonso Decaree, U. S. M. C., of Washington, D. C.

**Missionary Sees World  
Seeking Answer in Religion**

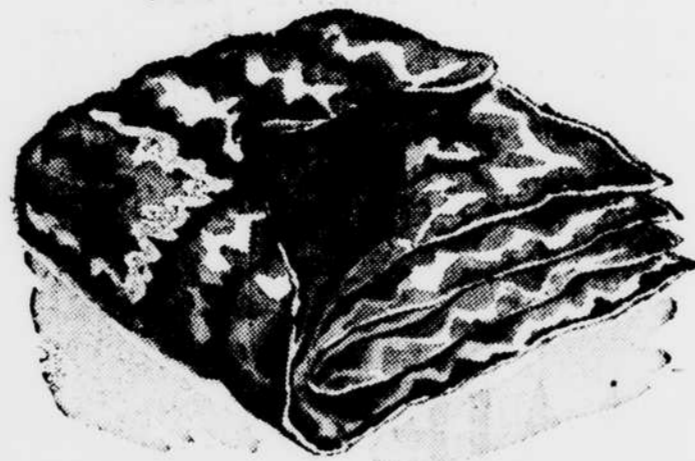
Leaders of thought are turning to religion as the answer to world problems, asserted the Rev. Frederick Lee, returned missionary to China, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary last night.

"Science has failed to make a new world of abundance and peace," he said. "Education and culture have failed to lessen the threat of war. We hear on every hand the cry of statesmen, university professors, journalists and writers of the need of moral values in life. We have been too materialistic in our outlook in recent years. We have neglected God, and this is the reason for the present catastrophe."

He spoke at a special service opening the seminary's winter term. Entering the winter class are a number of advanced ministerial students, and also active Bible instructors. Church leaders, Mr. Lee said, are looking forward to the greatest missionary advance in all lands that Christianity has ever seen.

Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes. But you may buy War bonds now.

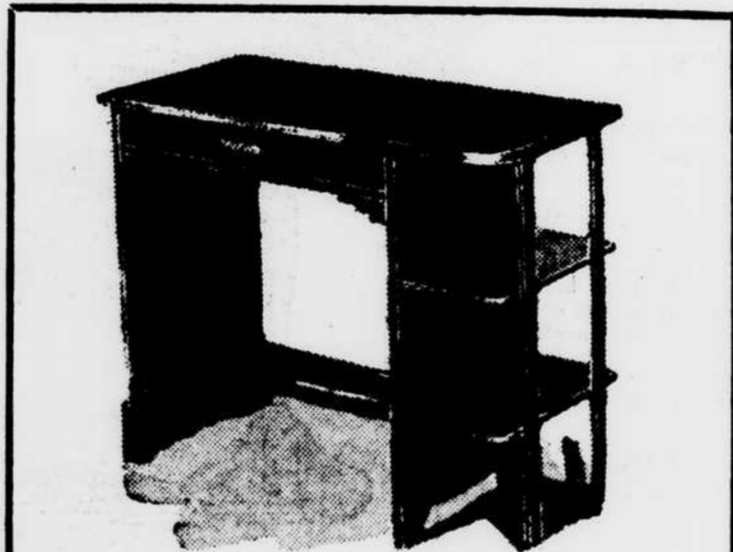
DIST. 7200



**\$4.95 RAYON TAFFETA  
COVERED COMFORTS...**

—Lustrous rayon taffeta covered comforts, warmly filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. Bright color combinations, reversible. Cut size, 72x84-inches. **\$2.99**

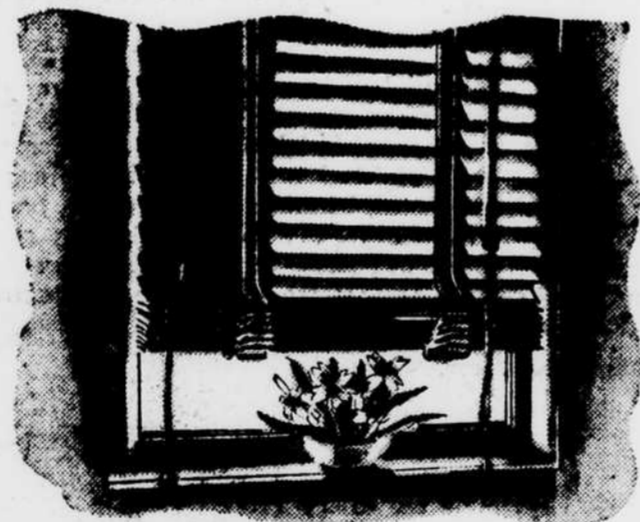
Kann's—Street Floor.



**\$10.95 MODERN  
KNEE-HOLE DESKS**

—Wide drawer and two shelf spaces for your favorite books, magazines and what-nots. Modern style, knee-hole desks finished in walnut. Top size is 17 1/2 x 36 inches. **\$8.99**

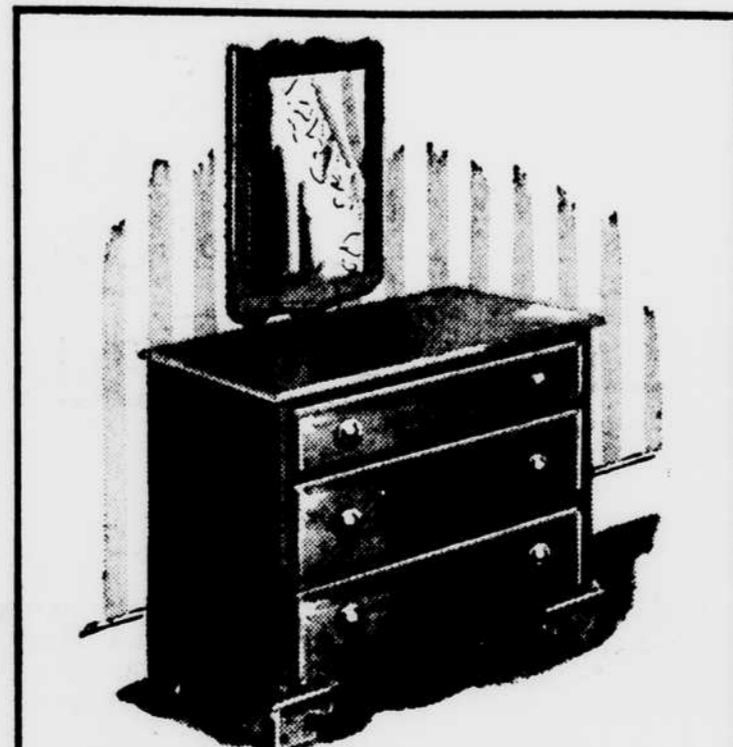
Kann's—Fourth Floor



**\$3.39 AND \$3.69 "VICTORY"  
VENETIAN BLINDS...**

—Dubbed "Victory" blinds because they're made of wood. Complete with worm gear tilting device. 2-inch slats, painted in ivory. Sizes 23 to 36 inches wide and 64 inches long. **\$2.99**

Kann's—Third Floor



**Only 18 SOLID MAPLE  
DRESSERS with MIRRORS**

—Surprised? It is unusual to find a solid maple 3-drawer dresser at this low price. The drawers are large and deep. The plate-glass mirror is large and clear. **\$18.88**

Kann's—Third Floor.

**ONE-DAY SPECIALS**

**TUESDAY ONLY!**

**EXTRA  
WIDE  
CUSHION-DOT  
CURTAINS...**  
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**  
—Big fluffy dots on ivory or ecru backgrounds. Extra wide cushion-dot Priscilla curtains 118 inches wide, complete with matching tie-backs, ruffle all around. 2 1/2 yards long!  
Kann's—Third Floor.

**\$2.49 Tilting, PICTURE-TOP  
COFFEE TABLES, Special...**  
—Four lovely designs! Hunt scene (walnut finish), Inlay effect (walnut finish), Poppies (black finish), and Peonies (ivory finish). Stain-resistant, warp-proof fibre tops; wooden frames, 21 1/2" high. Top size, 26x16". Decorative as well as useful. **\$1.99**  
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

**22-PIECE LUNCHEON  
SERVICE FOR FOUR...**  
Regularly \$4.98 **\$3.77**  
—Light-hearted, hand painted red tulips on a lovely luncheon service for four. Painted under the glaze so that it will not wear off. Scalloped edges.  
Kann's—Third Floor

**Seconds  
of \$1.59  
PRINTED  
COTTON CLOTHS...**  
—Make meal-time a gay-time with brightly colored cotton table cloths! These are 52-inches and come in attractive printed patterns. **\$1.09**  
Kann's—Street Floor

**\$3.98 AND \$4.98 KNITTED  
MESH STUDIO COVERS...**  
—Save what you have... Cover your studio couch with attractive slip covers. Cotton knitted mesh with corded seams. Wine, blue, green and rust in lively patterns. **\$2.99**  
Kann's—Third Floor.

**COTTON BEDSPREADS in  
Woven Striped Pattern...**  
—Heavy cotton spreads will bring color into your bedrooms! Spring-like blue, rose, green or rust in an attractive woven striped pattern. Double bed size only. Select two for variety! **\$1.49**  
Kann's—Street Floor.

**ARMSTRONG'S  
Inlaid 'LINOFLOR'  
FLOOR COVERING**

**89¢ SQUARE  
YARD**

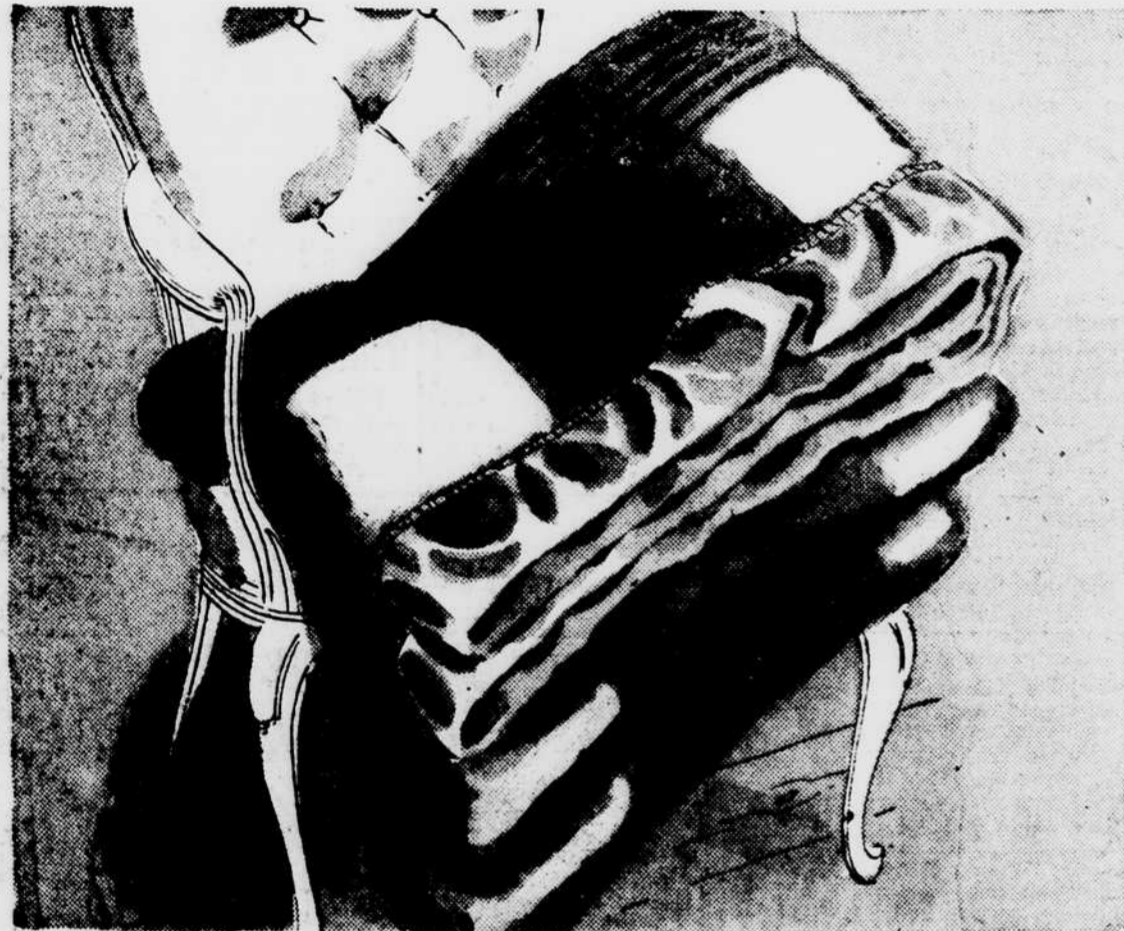
—"Linoflor" is an inexpensive floor covering differing from linoleum, not in its surface, but in its heavy FELT BACK! The patterns are all inlaid... meaning that the design and color will not wear off until the floor covering is completely worn through. There's a wide variety of patterns suitable for kitchens, bathrooms or any other floor which you wish to give new beauty! Our experts will lay it for you at nominal cost!

Kann's—Third Floor.

**The Hecht Co.**  
NATIONAL 5100  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

# one-day-sale

# TUESDAY HOMEWARES SPECIALS

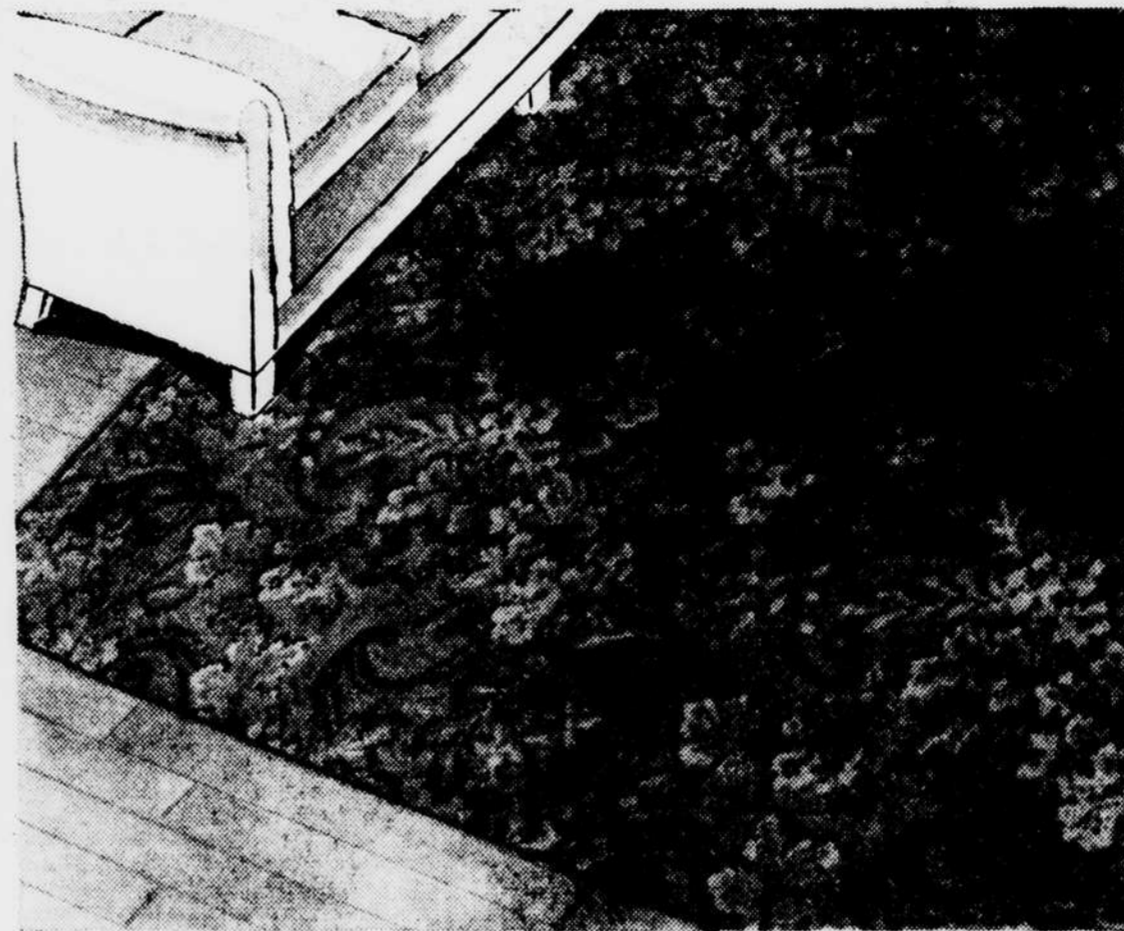


**Plaid Double Blankets**

pair **5.00**

*Tuesday Only*

Woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool—with long, fleecy nap to hold in the heat. Big bold plaid design in your choice of rose, blue, green or cedar... size 72x84-inches. Note that a pair will set you back just \$5—but that price is for Tuesday only! *Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

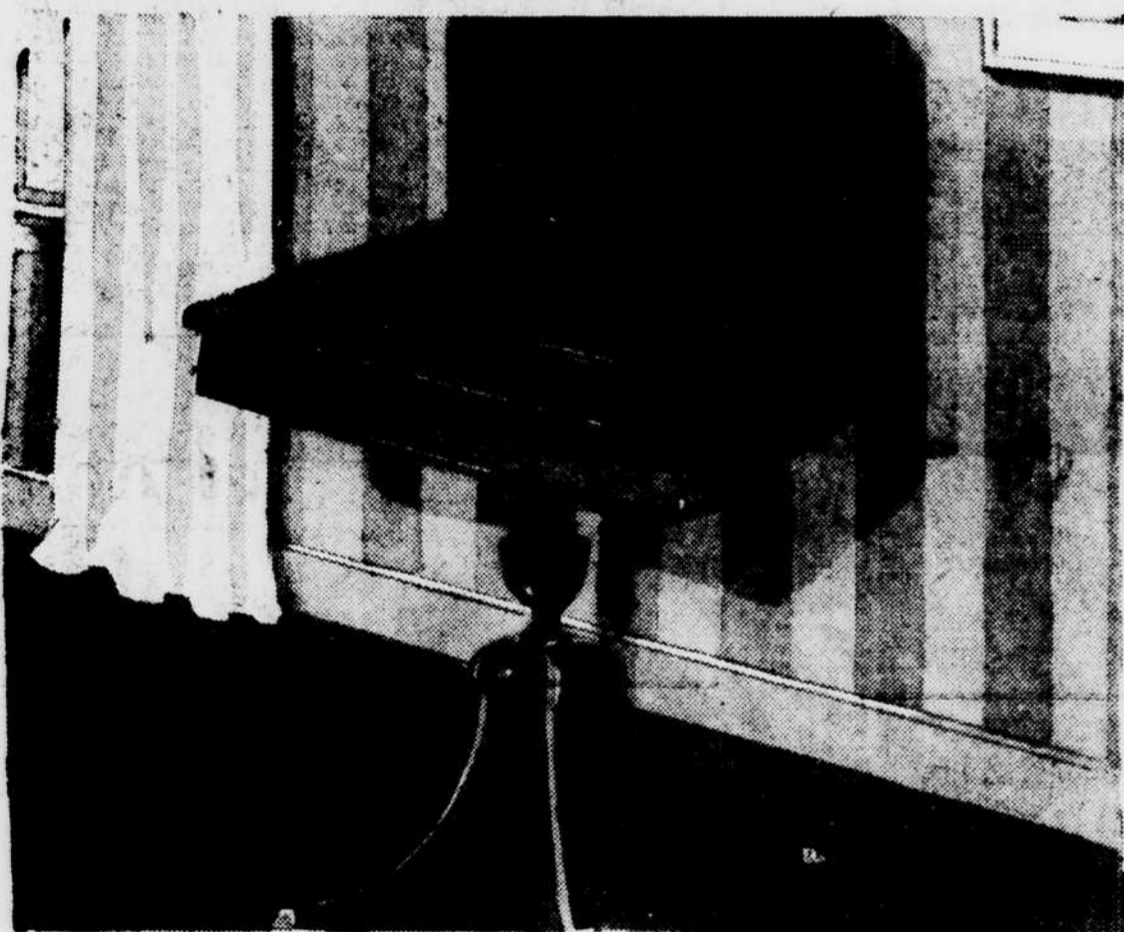


**9x12 Wool Pile Axminster Rugs**

**44.00**

*Tuesday Only*

We have only 20... sharply reduced... Wool pile Axminsters—and you know how they wear—in smart floral patterns that blend with almost any decorating scheme. All 9x12-feet. All with a long life ahead of them. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

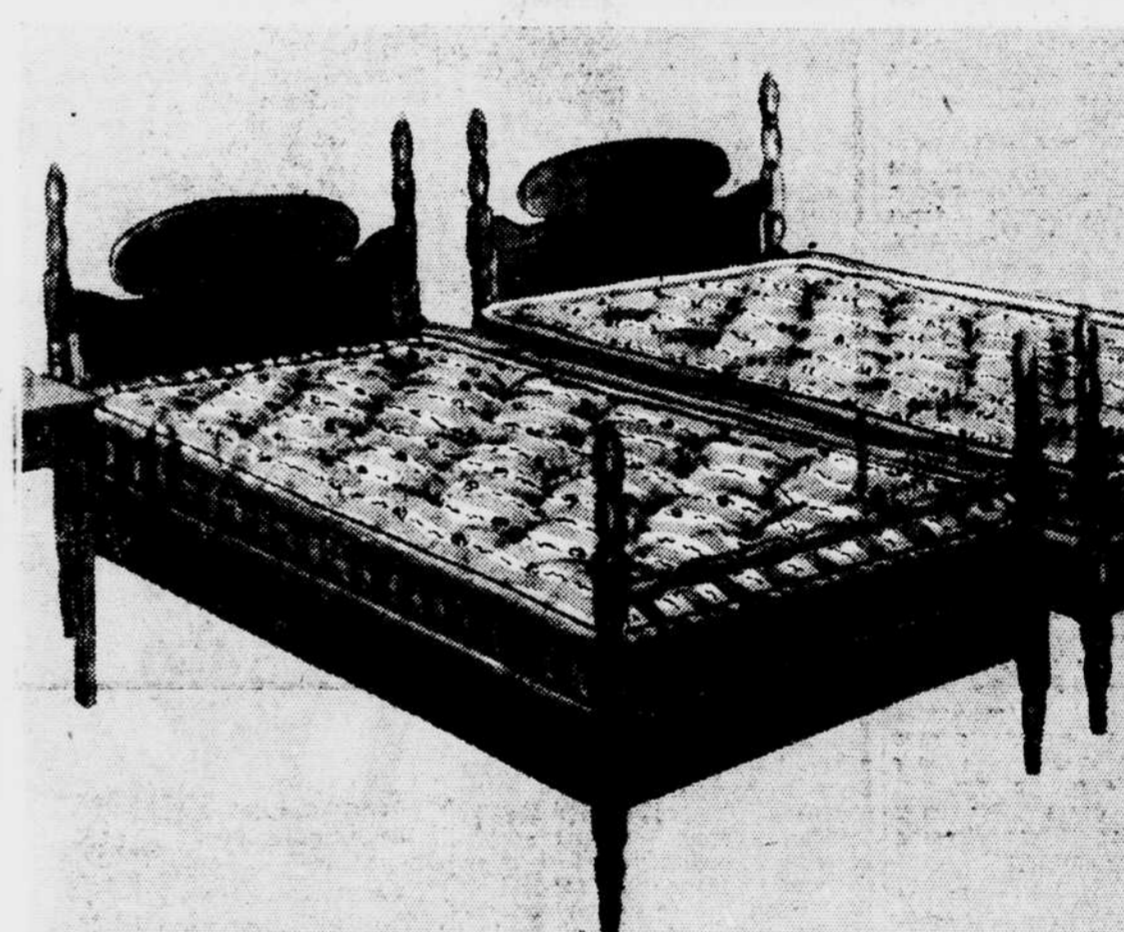


**18th Century Console Table**

**15.00**

*Tuesday Only*

So convenient—for you can use it as a card or game table, as well as a dining table. Opens to 30 inches square—built of gleaming mahogany veneers on gumwood. Yours at only \$15—if you get it Tuesday. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Beds and Mattresses...**

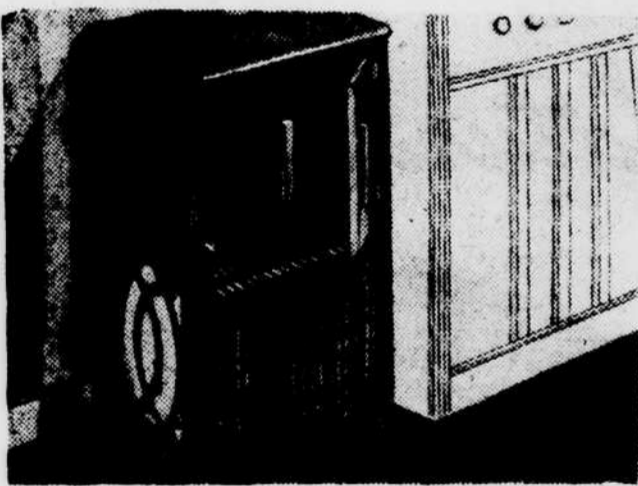
**Choose Any Two**

**2 for \$14**

*Tuesday Only*

- Get Two Beds
- Get Two Mattresses
- Get One Bed and One Mattress

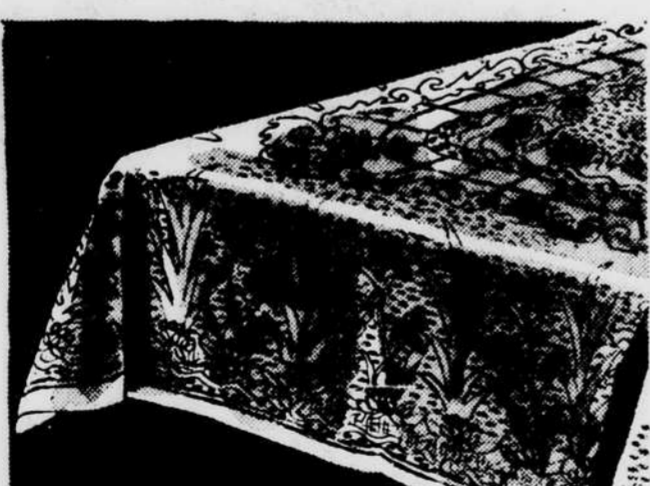
Neatly turned Colonial-Poser Bed in walnut-finished gumwood. Comfortable cotton mattress with a roll-edge to keep it taut. Both in twin size only. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Two-Tier Record Cabinet**

*Tuesday Only* **9.95**

A handsome record cabinet with doors—to protect your albums from dust as well as breakage, and keep them conveniently at your finger tips. Walnut finished gumwood, holds 16 albums. *Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Scranton Lace Cloths**

*Tuesday Only* **1.99**

Rich-looking Scranton "Craftsmen" cotton lace cloths—in the smart "Classic" design. Dinner size—approximately 72x90 inches—in ecru color. Reduced to 1.99... for tomorrow only! *Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Venetian Console Mirror**

*Tuesday Only* **2.99**

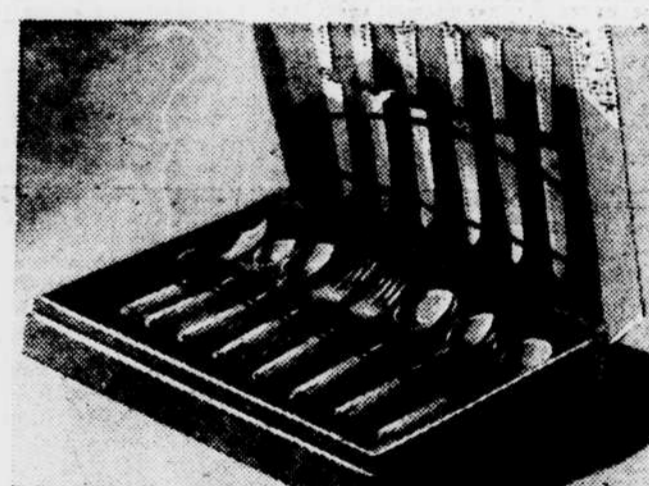
To add a "finished" touch to your room... to make small rooms look larger. Fine beveled Venetian console mirrors—with 1/4-in. thick clear vision glass. Measures 12x24 inches overall. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**50-Pc. English Dinnerware**

*Tuesday Only* **12.99**

"Avon Cottage" dinnerware—blue or pink underglazed print of English rural scenes. Eight each—plates, salads, bread-and-butters, soups, cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**26-Piece Cutlery Set**

*Tuesday Only* **5.49**

Catalin-handled cutlery sets—in your choice of ivory or red—with high carbon steel blades on the knives. Six each—knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Printed Cretonne Fabric**

*Tuesday Only* **46c** yd.

(Imperfects)

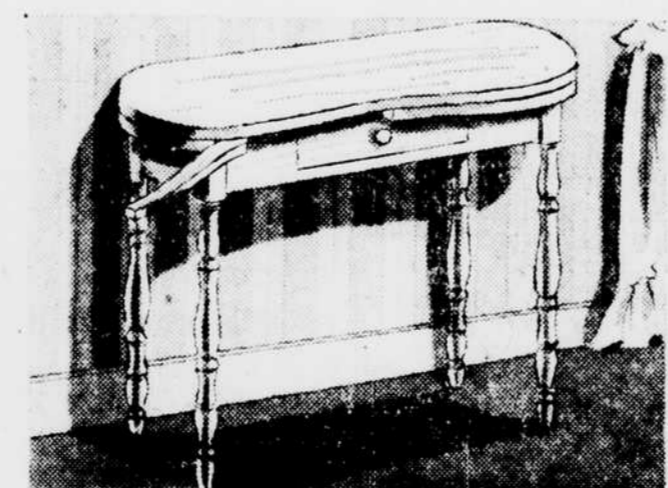
Use it for slipcovers, drapes, vanity skirts, etc. Colorful printed cretonne—cut from full bolts—in floral and striped patterns. Blue, rose, natural, green, wine—All 36 inches wide. *Cretonnes, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Buoyant Bed Pillows**

*Tuesday Only* **1.77**

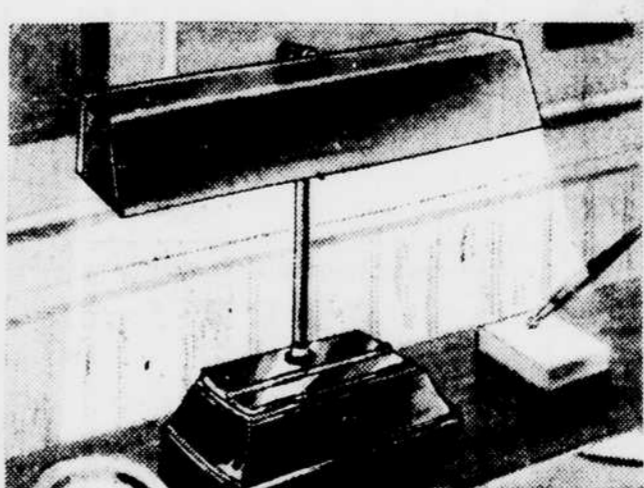
Soft, plump bed pillows—filled with crushed duck feathers, and covered in sturdy feather-proof ticking. Cut size 21x27 in.—reduced for Tuesday only! *Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Unpainted Kidney Table**

*Tuesday Only* **3.49**

With swinging arms to hold a frilly skirt—and large cosmetic drawer. Smoothly sanded—to take a gleaming coat of paint. Turned legs—18x36-inch top. *Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Fluorescent Desk Lamp**

*Tuesday Only* **5.99**

Soft fluorescent lighting—the easiest on your eyes. Bronze-finished desk lamp—approximately 15 inches tall—at 5.99 for Tuesday only. Only 40 on hand—so hurry. (Bulbs 85c extra.) *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Maple Cricket Chair**

*Tuesday Only* **4.49**

Solid maple cricket chair for your bedroom, playroom or living room. Covered in colorful green, wine, blue or rose printed chintz—with button-tufted seats and backs, skirt pleated on base. Sharply reduced to only 4.49. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

### Mexican Dish a Treat

#### Tamale Pie Is Piece of Resistance At Recent Jeudi Club Dinner

These days, every dinner given by the Club de Jeudi is a challenge to the amateur male chef whose turn it is to plan and cook the dinner. The planning is, as a matter of fact, more of an undertaking than the cooking. In the first place, no good amateur chef will lower himself to depend upon ingredients upon which any rationing board, even not yet established, would be apt to frown. In the second place, many of those good things to which the amateur male chef normally turns are just not to be had. The club did find that, in the early days of meat dole, man after man turned to a trusty chicken or two—but that was quickly slapped down by the critical feminine members.

As these truths kept going round and round in the mind of Roy English who was the impresario at last Thursday's dinner, he finally worked out a menu and collected the ingredients, even though he went far afield. Here was the array:

- Roasted Oysters in Shells
- Mexican Tamale Pie
- Field Salad
- Bottled Beer
- Chilled Grapefruit With Creme de Menthe
- Coffee

First, we glance at the roasted oysters. Somehow or other, this simply grand and appetizing item is seldom served, and for no good reason, as they are easy to prepare, just so one can get fresh, raw oysters in the shells. Figuring six oysters per person, the oysters are washed and the shells well scrubbed. Then, unopened, they are placed in a dishpan and set into a very hot oven to roast. In 15 to 20 minutes they are open and ready to serve. Remove, just as they are, to plates covered with napkins and foil over the oysters. To eat them, each interested partaker holds a corner of napkin in his left hand, his knife in his right hand, gives the shell a little further lift, and then with an oyster fork or what have you handy removes the edible delicacy, dips it into a bit of melted butter and lemon juice or cocktail sauce and—there you are.

Mexican tamale pie is a dish made in a hundred and one ways all over Mexico and clear up into California, New Mexico and so on. There are no set rules for the filling. The tamale paste may be canned according to a fixed custom. For eight generous portions with "seconds," make "corn meal mush," using old-fashioned stone-ground white corn meal if possible—two cups of meal to six cups of water and a little salt.

Mix well and smooth out lumps while cooking rapidly. Then, as the meal starts to thicken, place over hot water (in double boiler) and let it cook for not less than an hour.

In the meantime, make the filling for the "pie." Put two tablespoons of fat into a saucepan and in it cook a minced onion to a light brown. Then add two pounds of hamburger, which has been rolled in flour. Cook, mixing well, for two or three minutes. Then add two cups of chopped tomatoes or two chopped whole canned tomatoes, one small can of prepared tomato paste, a cup of chopped canned pimientos and a tablespoonful of ground chili powder. Salt to taste.

If your guests are hardy Southwesterners, they may like the addition of a nubbin of chopped garlic and more chili powder—but know your guests before you go off the deep end. You need, also, two cups of pitted olives—these you add either to the mush or to the filling. That is optional. Roy put olives in both mush and filling. He also added eight eggs, hard boiled and cut into quarters, to the filling. But these days that depends largely on the friendly feeling of your hens, or your pocketbook.

At this point select a sizable casserole. Butter it well, and then fill half full with mush. On top of the mush place the filling. On top of that about an inch more mush. On top of that a rich sprinkling of grated cheese. And then into the oven at about 275 degrees to warm through slowly.

In its native haunts, the tamale pie often has mushrooms worked in. Fresh green and red peppers may be minced and cooked with the filling. Young spring onions are often chopped into quarter-inch bits, including the tops, and cooked in the filling. Some cooks prefer ground pork to beef, and others mix beef and pork. Others still, omit all ground meat, making a rich, thick sauce without meat. Then, in place of a ground meat filling, they substitute generous pieces of boiled fowl, thickening some of the broth and pouring it into the paste for added quality. Rabbit may take the place of chicken and I have seen small pork sausages, in castings, take the place of rabbit.

It is a good idea, however, to try this dish on the home folks before cooking it for guests. The degree of Mexican heat must be established for individual tastes. It is said that a real Mexican cowboy from the border sections will frown upon the cooking, unless after each mouthful he can breathe out at least a dull flame while smoke comes from his

### Margarine Now Butterlike In Flavor

#### Most Is Fortified With Vitamin A; Use It Freely

By Edith M. Barber

Butter has been the symbol of plenty and of good cookery for many centuries. Our Colonial ancestors introduced milk cattle to the New World as soon as possible and felt that they were settling permanently when butter for home use could be produced. As our pioneers went westward cattle followed. For generations they have been accustomed to considering butter the staple spread for our bread and have been lavish with it in use for cookery.

The recent butter shortage has brought home to us that we are at war even more than the sugar rationing, because our butter is all produced in this country. Many housekeepers have purchased for a factor not margarine for table use and have been pleasantly surprised at its butter-like flavor and texture. A reinforced margarine provides vitamin A fully as well as butter itself. Let me remind you that the capsule of coloring which is supplied with each purchase of margarine should be carefully worked into the product so that there are no streaks. Of course, it is not necessary to color margarine which is used in cookery. The margarines of today are quite different from the original product and are standardized in every respect.

Until the First World War all fats were considered equal in food value. The scarcity of butter in Europe and the substitution of other fats for it showed that it contained a factor not common to all fats. Various disturbances of the functions of the eyes were the most spectacular results of the butter shortage. It was eventually discovered that the important factor was vitamin A, which was not provided adequately by other fats available during wartime. During the years following the war first one manufacturer of margarine and then another began to fortify their products with vitamin A. Of course, we are not dependent upon either butter or margarine for our supply of this essential vitamin. All green and yellow vegetables provide this in varying amounts. For this reason other shortening may be used in cookery without danger of disturbing the balance of our diet.

#### MOLASSES PLANT GEMS.

- 3 tablespoons margarine or other shortening.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- 1 egg, well beaten.
- 1 1/2 cups flour.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon soda.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 1/2 cup molasses.
- 1 cup chopped peanuts.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream together. Add egg and blend all together. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and molasses, which has been mixed together. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 24 small or 18 large gems.

#### BAKED PARSNIPS.

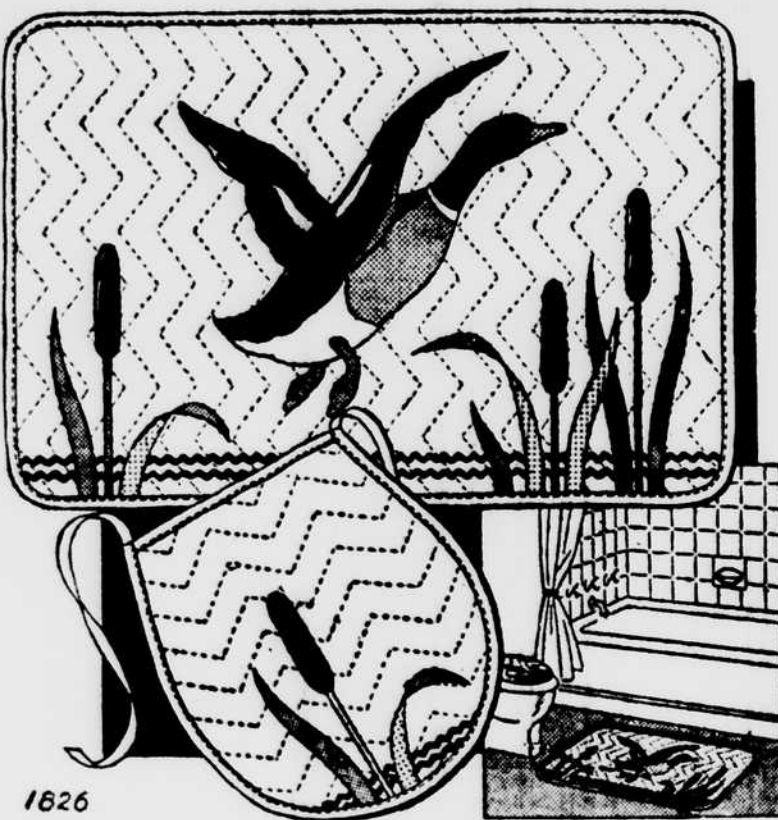
- 8 medium-sized parsnips.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
- 2 tablespoons margarine.

Peel parsnips and cut in eighths, lengthwise and crosswise. Place in a well-greased casserole; sprinkle with the salt and pepper; dot with margarine and cover bottom of casserole with boiling water. Cover and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the parsnips are tender—about 40 minutes.

ears. But that takes practice and one must be born to the taste.

The foregoing makes it clear why a well-made cold field salad and bottled beer should go with this dish—also why the dessert should be light and cooling!

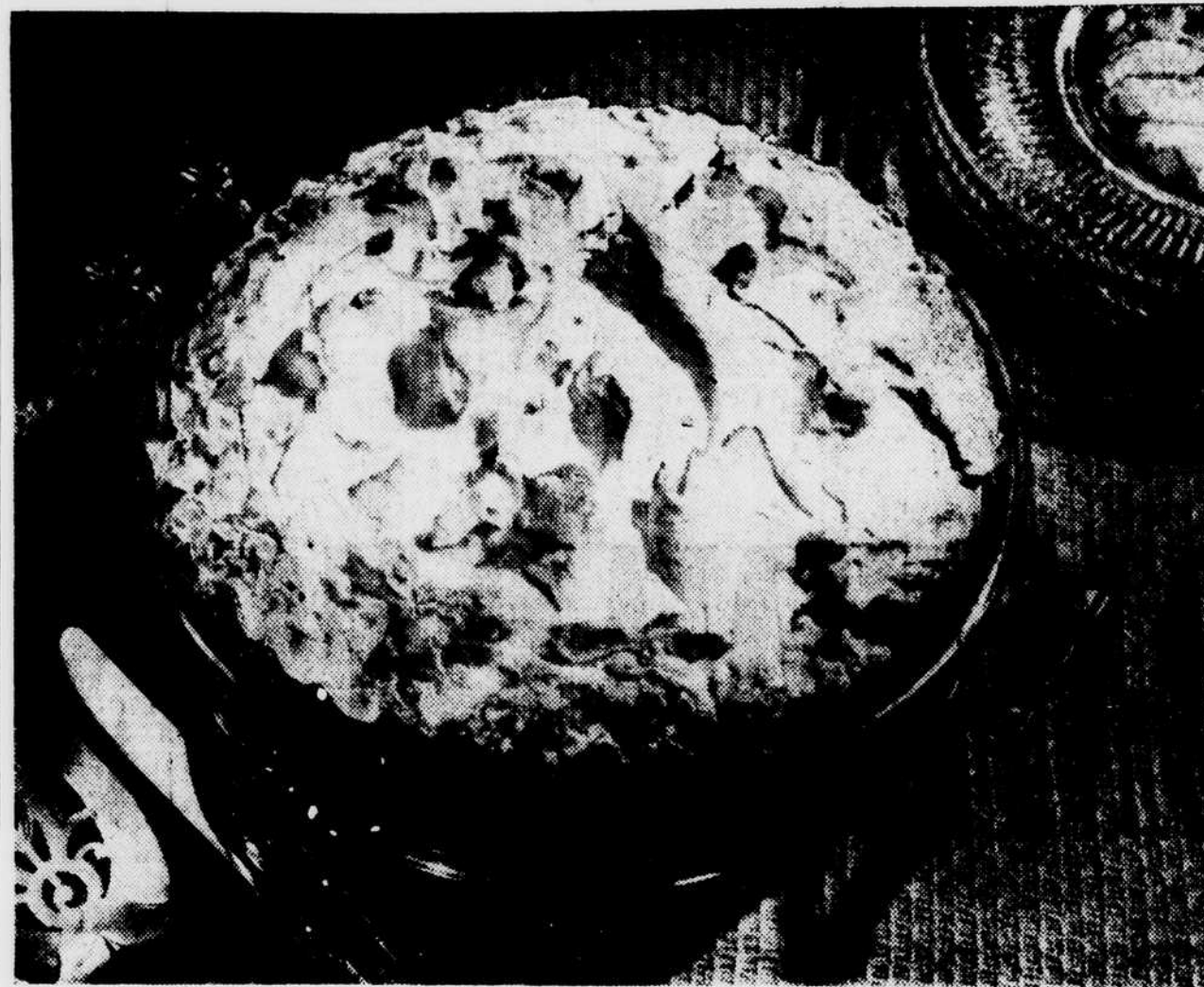
### Colorful Bath Set



By Peggy Roberts

Ready-quilted padding makes a sturdy, economical and easy-to-laundry background for this colorful bath set. The ducky and catfish are appliqued pieces of cotton fabric, some of your work-box can probably supply. Wide rick-rack braid stitched to the bottom of the mat and cover serves as water; green bias binding makes the cattail stems. If you have been looking for an interesting, inexpensive and useful piece of needlework to occupy your free hours, you'll be delighted with this bath set.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for one set, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1826 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

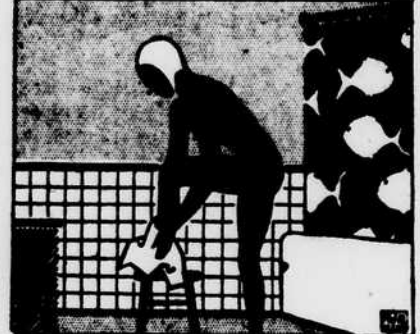


Pecan cream pie, even if it does use a little more of your precious sugar than you feel you should spare, is well worth "skimping" on some other sweet dish later on. The smooth, rich filling, topped with fluffy meringue, is bound to make a hit with the family or guests. You'll find the recipe below.

### It's Patriotic To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York

When we hear an individual described as one whose skin is fresh, clean and blooming, we immediately think, "Aha, a healthy one!" Usually we're right. His personal hygiene will usually include regularity of



bathing and washing with soap and water, good dietary habits, adequate and regular elimination, daily fresh air, exercise and sufficient rest. Immediately we become apostles of the creed which proclaims, "Beauty of skin comes from intelligent observance of the laws of health."

Soon we meet a teen-age youngster whose skin is dull and muddied, marked by ugly blotches. We impart to her our secret of skin health. She admits too many chocolate sundaes, too little sleep, sketchy washing and recent adoption of face powder. She recalls her skin troubles began when she substituted her own ideas of personal care for those taught by her mother. Eagerly she follows our advice and, as she returns to good general health practices, her skin improves.

With increased confidence, we repeat our magic formula to another adolescent. He looks at us skeptically and assures us he has no habits to change. He has always lived as we advise. We search hurriedly through our knowledge of physiology and drag out this classic bit, "Don't worry, don't pick at your skin, continue with daily soap and water cleansing. You're simply passing through a phase. During adolescence our bodies have so many changes to make that for a time they often fail to adjust and one of the results is a skin eruption similar to yours."

Well, he keeps on with the magic formula, but he can't stop worrying; he can't keep his hands away from the eruptions. Finally, we persuade him to see the family doctor.

The doctor examines the boy and finds an abscessed tooth. He explains that such infections hidden in various parts of the body often reveal themselves by skin blemishes. He continues, saying that sometimes a skin disorder can be cured by endocrine therapy; again treatment consists of allergy study to determine what specific food or foods may be the cause. On occasion, X-ray therapy is effectual.

### On Priorities List

Baby's rubber pants are on the priorities list like many other pre-war essentials. Once they wear out, replacements may be hard to get. To make them last, wash them in thick mild soapsuds, rinse well and dust with talcum powder. This should be done every time they are taken off. The rubberized sheets for his carriage and crib should also be mopped with soap and water daily. Protect all rubber or rubberized articles from exposure to sun, heat, and oil.

### Quick Furnace Cleanout

Most furnaces and boilers have an accessible cleanout—for use, not just for decoration. It is a good idea to give it a good going over once a month. When the heating plant is clean, it has a chance to work more efficiently—gives more heat with less fuel.

If you are too busy with war work to clean your own heating plant, call in the man who installed it. A satisfactory heating plant is a clean heating plant.

### FREE

If you have fish of any kind, you'll find our booklet of 134 deep sea recipes helpful. It's free with label of any Gorton product. If you can't send label because grocer's supply of Gorton's is irregular due to war, mail his name. Send to Gorton Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

MORE BUY U. S. War Bonds & Stamps



### Blouses for Spring Suit Wardrobe

By Barbara Bell

Spring, somehow, never seems like spring unless there's a suit with a couple of good-looking blouses like these in the office. The dressy blouse, feminine as can be, might be made in eyelet embroidery with lace at neck and sleeves. For more tailored occasions the shirtwaist blouse is a beauty with neat little collar and waistcoat bottom.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1751-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) dressy blouse requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Tailored blouse size 12, with long sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today. It costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy



with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### To Clean Zinc

To clean zinc wet a cloth with kerosene and wipe it off. This removes all the grease and spots.

Girls who live by the clock can't SUFFER by the CALENDAR!



### 'Disguise' House Plants

#### Add Appropriate 'Fake' Flowers If Real Ones Are Not in Bloom

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: My house plants are looking very sick these days. They have no blossoms at all and now most of the leaves are starting to drop. Would this be because they have been indoors so long? The ivy is the only thing that still seems to be growing. I am quite upset because these flowering plants were the sole decoration of my dining room window and when they were in bloom just "made" the room. Can you give me any advice on what to do with them?—P. B. D.

Answer—I can only give you general advice because I do not know what kind of plants you have. It may be that excessive dryness in your house after the furnace has been on for three months is having an effect. Or the house may be too warm; most house plants do not thrive in the temperatures that we enjoy. They may need some plant food to give them a new "lease on life." It may be that some of them are past their blooming period and will need three or four months before they pick up again. I would suggest you drop in to see the florist who sold you the plants for individual advice on the different varieties. Some may need to be cut back, others may need food, etc. You might buy a few artificial flowers, such as geranium blossoms, and tuck them in for effect. Also, artificial or real narcissus or daffodils will help over the next few months until the real blossoms start again. Be sure to use the blooms with their corresponding foliage. Don't pin rosebuds on the ivy!

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to build in closets across one side of my living room so that I can store clothes, linen and almost everything else in this one-room apartment. I know that it will be difficult to get carpenter work done, but I do not wish to use a drapery if any other arrangement can be worked out. Have you any suggestions of what may be done to accomplish this plan without too much installation and at the same time not too much of a makeshift impression?—Mrs. E. C.

Answer—The answer to your prayer would be the folding doors that look like an oversized accordion. These come in various stock sizes and have no installation difficulties. You would need only a wood valance to trim them at the ceiling line. They are usually covered with leatherette or fabric to go with your room color scheme. They cost about \$2.50 per square foot, so you may estimate the approximate cost. Folded back they take up no more space than a pinch pleated curtain and extended they appear to be a neat accordion pleated wall. If you can get them in full required space, they would be ideal.

Dear Miss Nowell: What can I do to remove three deep scratches in my mahogany piano bench which occurred when our dog jumped up on it and tried to get a toe hold on the shiny surface?—T. S. N.

Answer—There is a preparation on the market which will take care of this. It combines a dye which darkens the scratch to match the wood and a wax polish which fills up the crack and makes it less noticeable. Or you may do the job yourself. Using a tiny water-color brush, touch up the crack with a bit of mahogany stain. When this matches the background fill in the crack with shellac, also used with the tiny brush, building it up, coat on coat, until it is even with the top of the bench. When this is dry, wax the whole surface.

Dear Miss Nowell: I planted some bulbs just before Christmas for indoor blooming. I find they seem to be growing very fast, with plenty of leaves but no sign of flowers. Were these poor bulbs?

Answer—You do not mention the variety of bulbs—but most of them should be started in a cool, dark place so that roots become established before top growth starts. Yours may have had too much light and warmth. Suggest you retard these by placing them in a dark, cool place and if you are starting new ones keep them in the dark at least three weeks. In this way the buds will keep up with the leaf growth.

### Pecan Pie Is Real Treat

Pie is one dessert which can bring a delicious meal to a perfect climax. If you want to make your friends or family think you are a miracle worker, serve them pecan cream pie. Compliments will be forthcoming. The cream filling is easily made without the "bumps" if it is cooked in a double boiler or over low heat and the directions are carefully followed.

#### PECAN CREAM PIE.

- 3/4 cup sugar.
- 3 tablespoons flour.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 3 egg yolks.
- 1 cup milk.
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans.
- 3 egg whites.
- 6 tablespoons sugar.
- Baked 9-inch butter pastry shell.

Combine 3/4 cup of sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Beat egg yolks, add milk and add to dry ingredients. Add butter, cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool and add nuts. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, continue to beat until very stiff. Fold half of meringue into custard and pour into baked pastry shell. Spread remaining meringue over filling. Brown in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serves six.



and be sure!

GET **Natural VITALITY...** This **Natural WAY!**

You can keep your vitality in high—by eating Rice's Wheaten Bread. It's a tempting, full-of-flavor loaf—with all the natural vitamins and minerals of sun-ripened wheat. Just try it, and enjoy the goodness of its delicious, wheaty flavor. It's especially healthful, too, because it gives you just the right amount of roughage needed for a well-balanced diet. So for the bread that tastes so good, and is so good for you—ask your grocer for Rice's high-vitamin Wheaten Bread.

**Eat- RICE'S HI-VITAMIN Wheaten Bread**

FOR TEMPTING TOAST, TRY RICE'S WHEATEN

### American China On Display

A fascinating exhibit, being held locally this week, features a new luxury china, created in America of materials collected in various parts of the country, from the mountains of Vermont, the sand banks of the South and the clay valleys of the Western section.

In past years the designs for dinnerware were adopted from patterns which originated during the decorative periods of many countries, but certain designers believed that the ware should be molded to shapes that best suited our table service; that a plate was created that boasts simple fine lines, as well as a more generous well for food.

A group of famous contemporary painters was commissioned to create handsome decorations for this American-made china. The original works of these artists can be seen in the world's leading art galleries and the reproductions on the china are strictly typical of each individual's style and treatment.

Decorative pieces, service plates, vases, trophies, occasional pieces and complete luncheon and dinner services are being shown. They are decorated with a wide variety of patterns ranging from the American flag over Mount Vernon to flowers and animals.

The various pieces have been effectively arranged for this exhibit, each one being placed near the painting from which its design originated. Also several unusual and interesting new table settings have been planned including an after-theater supper setting and a group based around a Chinese motif.

The display forms an interesting adventure in ceramics and one that is well worth looking into. D. M.

### Time Saver Hint

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

Why Thousands of Doctors' Prescriptions ordered **PERTUSSIN** for BAD COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

First spoonfuls must bring RELIEF—or money back!

acts at once to relieve your coughing spell. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe the dry, cough-irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm so it's more easily raised. Take Pertussin often as needed because it's free from dose, chloroform and coal tar products. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! All drugstores. If cough persists—see your Doctor.

Great Maneuverability Built Into Army's Glider Transports

Technique Is Developed For Proving Effective In Actual Battle

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Writer

Troop transport by air in the coming Army invasion of enemy territory isn't limited to parachute infantry or to personnel sitting in the bowsels of the big transport ships.

The American Army has gone in for gliders in a big way. At many air centers over the land the gliders are ready, troops are training with them.

"Imagine 500 or 1,000 of these things, carrying many thousand men and motorized equipment, landing on or near an enemy airport silently at dawn," asked Lt. Col. Frank Ross of the Airborne Command. "I think they'd cause plenty of trouble."

Standard glider of the Army has a wing spread of more than 80 feet, is stable, lightly constructed, and in battle is expendable.

Tow Rope of Nylon. "Wouldn't you like to ride in one?" the colonel asked. So up we went, a lot of men taking the seats in the air.

"Do a wingover," said the captain. The ship rose up on one wing. Then she reversed the procedure. There was no feeling of insecurity, although you would have liked the noise of a motor up in front to pull you out of a possible spin.

He put the glider in a tight turn. She chased her tail up there at 3,000 feet like a frigate tabby. "You see," said the pilot, "she is quite maneuverable. She wouldn't exactly be a sitting duck. To be sure the only firepower we have is that of the men in the ship. We carry no guns. But if the attacking aircraft missed on the first pass at us we wouldn't have another chance. By the time he overshoot and came back after a wide circle he'd be on the ground. You can turn these things and get down pretty fast." He showed us how. "I'm going to try to land opposite that jeep down there," he said. He put the nose of the glider within 10 feet of the spot picked out.

Down on the ground long lines of airborne infantry soldiers prac-

Marine Argues for Surrender In Japanese, Gets Slang 'No'

The following article, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Sgt. Charles Richards, Gordon of St. Paul, Minn., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

A MARINE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC Jan. 15 (Delayed)—Capt. John Erskin, U. S. M. C., of Urichville, Ohio, an interpreter who was born in Japan, spent 10 minutes in recent fighting in the Solomons using his best Japanese in an effort to talk a group of trapped Japanese soldiers into surrendering.

Capt. Erskin's Japanese arguments apparently were not persuasive because one of the Japs finally spoke up in equally good English, shouting: "Go to hell, marine," causing the captain considerable embarrassment before his fellow Marines.

The Marines threw hand grenades into the cave in which these Japs were trapped, but the Japs threw them out as fast as the grenades were thrown in. Ultimately, it was necessary to seal the cave with dirt to prevent their escape.

This was one of the stories of Marine action told by Capt. William E. Sperling, 3d U. S. M. C. of New

Brunswick, N. J., who spent 55 days fighting on Tulagi and Guadalcanal. The captain also recalls the heroism of Gunnery Sgt. Angus Goss of Tampa, Fla., who subsequently was wounded. Sgt. Goss "got sore" when an enemy group could not be dislodged and walked into a Japanese dugout, killed seven Japs with his rifle and walked out without a scratch.

Special Notices: TRUCKS FOR HIRE PLAT BODIES. Defense of Government work preferred. Phone Elliott City 14-P-22.

HELP MEN: AGENTS full or part time, selling life insurance, excellent conditions, room 404.

ASSISTANT JANITOR married, reliable, salary, home quiet, and pleasant work, call for details, 1000 14th St. N.W.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We offer as fine working conditions as any anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a mechanic, we will give you the training necessary to make you a first class mechanic.

SHIPPING CLERK: High school graduate, capable of handling understand care of trucks, draft exempt.

GOOD HOUSEMEN: WILL FIND GOOD JOBS BY BEING THE HOUSEKEEPER AT THE DODGE HOTEL.

HELP MEN (Cont.): SHOPMAN and shipping clerk in painter's shop. Apply 911 13th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER: responsible, colored, for sea coast, good salary, good work, call Adams 5693.

TRUCK DRIVERS for moving vans; must be honest, sober and reliable; good wages to fight men. Phone Ludlow 4190.

TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers for trash, ashes, and dump trucks, good pay and steady employment. Apply 1218 N. Capitol.

TRUCK DRIVERS and LABORERS, colored, steady Washington Waste Paper Co., Rosslyn, Va.

TYPIST and general office worker, permanent good salary and advancement. Butler's Federal 621 7th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS, steady work, Apply at once, 111 Westmonte ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL 1585. W. J. Pugh Service.

WAITRESSES, colored, full or part time, good pay, good working conditions. Statler Hotel, 1728 M St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, capable of without paper, to check in distributors 3 eyes week. NO. 1111.

SUBSTANTIAL local company has excellent opportunity for an office manager with good working experience. Salary commensurate with ability.

LIFETIME POSITION, substantial income, full or part time, excellent working conditions in an essential industry. Write Box 18-X, Star.

SHIPPING CLERK: High school graduate, capable of handling understand care of trucks, draft exempt.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox



HELP MEN: TIRE CHANGERS: Wanted, men with experience in handling large truck tires, must have driver's permit. Croker Tire Co., 1902 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE MEN: Office Equipment: Permanent position with good future of men with mechanical ability by a national business machine company. Box 672, Star.

HOUSEMEN WAITERS KITCHEN HELP (white): Good Salary, Excellent Working Conditions. CARLTON HOTEL, 16th & K Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.: Has Immediate Opening for an Experienced Assistant Manager of the Midway Luncheonette.

WATCHMAKER: One to manage watch and Jewelry Repair Department in large department store. Good salary, permanent position. Box 279-T, Star.

Service Department Manager: One with experience in meeting public. Good on details. Capable manager with retail store experience.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Earn some extra money by paying your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.: 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20 'Cabin John' Streetcar.

Service Station Attendants: Mature Age No Objection. \$105 Month to Start. Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.

RELIEF CLERK: Must have several years front office experience and be able to handle the night audit. Good salary, permanent position. Box 498-V, Star.

HELP MEN: Night Watchman: Grand opportunity for man over draft age, 48-hour week; good salary; permanent position. Apply at Once Personnel Office. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

MARKERS and SORTERS: excellent salary. PAGE LAUNDRY: 620 E St. N.W.

Paymaster Cook (Colored) Elevator Operator: Sober and Honest Night Work Between 50 and 60 Years. Apply HOTEL STATLER, K ST. ENTRANCE.

GOLDENBERG'S: 7th, 8th and K Sts. Has Openings for Warehouse Men. Apply Personnel Office.

Warehouse Man: For Wholesale Grocer. Good opportunity with growing concern. State age, experience and present salary. Box 404-T, Star.

ASST. ENGINEER 3rd Class: Also NIGHT FIREMAN. Apply CHIEF ENGINEER HOTEL LAFAYETTE, 16th and Eye N.W.

Regal Clothing Co.: 711 7th St. N.W. STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED. STEADY WORK. Average Earnings \$50 Per Week.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Earn some extra money by paying your income tax or buy War Bonds.

HELP MEN & WOMEN: AUTO MECHANIC, women not excluded. Apply Shreve Bros. Garage, 1232 10th St. N.W.

SHOE SALESPERSON: Immediate permanent position for salesman or saleswoman. Shoe experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary plus generous commission. Apply shoes, first floor. PHILIPSBORN, 11th Street Between F & G.

PHILIPSBORN: 11th Street Between F & G. (Continued on Next Page.)

Advertisement for Uncle Ray's Corner. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'WHAT'S GOING ON IN Uncle Ray's Corner', 'This interesting feature appears in The Star every day. You will find it in The Junior Star on Sundays.', and a list of 'TOPICS FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY'.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.). STENOGRAPHER full time, for private... WATRESSES. Light colored, experienced, excellent salary... MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR. Experienced, key type, knowledge of typing and general office work...

SALESMEN, PART-TIME. Who can devote only part time to... WATRESSES. Light colored, experienced, excellent salary... MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR. Experienced, key type, knowledge of typing and general office work...

GIRL for soda fountain. 23 1/2 years. Continental Dress 422 N. Cap... SALESLADIES for dresses, coats, suits, millinery. Some experience necessary. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL. Experience necessary, excellent opportunity for retail party goods. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. ALTERATION HANDS, experienced on dresses and coats. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.

WOMAN TO SELL BOX LUNCHES AT NIGHT. In Census Bureau Bldg. in Suitland, Md. Annual salary plus meals. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS. Light colored, experienced, for small family... COOK, EXPERIENCED, EXCELLENT SALARY, LIVE IN. CALL EM 6163.

MOTOR TRAVEL. DRIVING TO MIAMI TUESDAY, 2 P.M. Motorists wanted. Call GL 8528. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER G. W. Phone National 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). WIREMESH FENCE. 100 ft. x 4 ft. in. LUMBER. Co. 10th and N. St. N.W. Various sizes, suitable for 2,000 ft. in. Also 100 ft. x 4 ft. in. wire mesh. Call 4447. 56 P St. N.W.

Young Woman Experienced in Credit Work As Charge Authorizer Permanent Position Raleigh Haberdasher Apply Employment Office 1320 F St.

YOUNG COLORED GIRLS 18 Years or Over Size 12 or 14 For Waitress Work in a Department Store Experience Not Required STATE AGE Box 496-T, Star

STENOGRAPHER Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md. for War Training work at University of Maryland. \$1440 Yr. to Start Warfield 3800, Ext. 284

WOMEN WANTED To Operate Street Cars—Buses \$33 per week guaranteed No Experience Necessary Training Paid For Must be 25 to 40 years of age, in good health, minimum height 5 feet 4 inches, weight at least 130 pounds...

SELECT POSITIONS WANTED AT ONCE. Steno. (f), const. \$25-\$30 wk. Steno. (f), const. \$25-\$30 wk. Steno. (f), const. \$25-\$30 wk. Steno. (f), const. \$25-\$30 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used accordions for sale. Call 4447. 56 P St. N.W. SHEDS—Several single and double sheds for sale. Call 4447. 56 P St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS Apply Employment Office 725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

GARFINCKEL'S Has Openings for SALESWOMEN OFFICE CLERICALS With Adding Machine Experience TYPISTS To Be Trained as Bookkeeping Machine Operators Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

WOMEN Boost War Production The Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering The Glenn L. Martin Co. offer free training with pay in aircraft assembly inspection. This full time day course starts Feb. 15, 1943, and ends May 28, 1943, under the ESMWT program of the United States Office of Education.

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Guilty or Not Guilty? Be on the Jury and see if your own verdict agrees with the court's decision. Here's an intensely interesting new program you won't want to miss.

**LISTEN TO LAWYER "Q" TONIGHT WRC-7:30 P.M.**

**IT'S ANOTHER GOOD GUNTHER'S BEER RADIO SHOW**

**TARZAN** (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"I'M AFRAID, GRANDFATHER," THE GIRL QUAVERS. "NONSENSE," WACKER REPLIED. "THE ANIMALS WON'T BE RELEASED UNTIL I SAY SO."

AS HIS CAR CHUGGED UP THE ROAD, JONATHAN WACKER CUCKLED. "I CAN'T GO TO AFRICA, SO I'M BRINGING A BIT OF AFRICA HERE."

AT THAT MOMENT THE CAR ROUNDED A CURVE—TO FACE A SMORNING, SAVAGE RHINOCEROS.

**OAKY DOAKS** (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller

LISTEN—FATIMA'S TRYING TO HELP US! SHHH! NOT SO LOUD!

SHE SENT US HER ADDRESS ON THIS ORANGE! GOOD! BUT HOW'RE WE GOING TO GET THERE?

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LOOK! THEY'RE WHISPERING! WHAT AWFUL MANNERS! THEY MUST'VE GROWN UP IN A BARN! THEY DON'T BELONG IN OUR HAREN! EITHER THEY BETTER REPORT OR I DO!

**SCORCHY SMITH** (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins

SCORCHY'S BOMBER FOLLOWING LUGVA'S PLANE TOWARDS HOSCON... BUT THEIR PERSON, THE GERMAN FUELER, FREES HIMSELF AND TURNS THE TABLES...

WE'LL TAKE YOU TO YOUR BASE... BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR GUNNERS? THE RED STARS ON OUR WINGS WILL MAKE GOOD TARGETS!

IT WILL BE ONE ENEMY PLANE LESS...

BUT PERHAPS HEROES WON'T BE NECESSARY. CHANGE YOUR COURSE. WEST BY NORTH. YOUR RADDS WILL BE OUR CALLING CARD.

**BO** (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck

THAT GUY SURE WAS SORE BECAUSE I CHASED HIS CAR. HE TRAILED ME ALL THE WAY HERE TO BO'S HOUSE... AND THEN HE WENT INSIDE.

SUCH A NERVE... LETTING HIS DOG GO RIGHT ON CHASING CARS AFTER IT RAN ME INTO A DITCH LAST WEEK.

HOME AT LAST, BO. NOW I CAN TAKE OFF YOUR LEASH.

I'M WAITING TO SEE MR. GREEN. I'M JUNIOR AND THIS IS OUR DOG BO.

**DAN DUNN** (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh

THE MICROSCOPE SHOWS THAT THIS CLOTH FROM THE BOMB HAS BEEN HANDLED BY A BLONDE WHO OWNS A SABLE COAT, MR. DUNN!

I'LL GO ALONG ON THAT, MIKE! BUT WHY WOULD SUCH A GIRL BE WORKING AROUND MARBLE AND CLAY?

BALLOON JUICE! THAT PROVES HOW THIS SCIENTIFIC HOEY THROWS A GOOD DETECTIVE OFF 'TH' BEAM!

YES IRWIN!

YEAH! LOOK, DAN! TH' DYNAMITE WAS PROBABLY SWIPPED FROM A QUARRY—THERE'S YER MARBLE! YOU DUNKED TH' RADIO IN TH' RIVER—THERE'S YER CLAY!

COULD BE, PALL! BUT I'LL STILL GAMBLE THAT THIS PIECE OF BURLAP WILL LEAD US TO THE GIRL WHO PLANTED THAT BOMB!

**RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS** (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser

DON'T STOP! THAT SENTRY'S POSTED TO GRAB ME, SHORTY!

OUI! SO I GEE, M'SIEUR!

IT IS JUST AS WELL! I KNOW OF A DOCTOR... FOR THE WOUNDED ONE... HE IS ONE OF US AND CLOSE BY!

DOCTOR BEAUFORT? IN HEAVEN'S NAME, LET US IN! GASTAPO'S AFTER US AND THIS WOMAN'S SHOT UP BOMB!

SO? THEN DO NOT STAND THERE! COME IN! COME IN!

**STONY CRAIG** (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

JUST WANT ARE YOU GETTING AT SERGEANT? IT'S FUNNY TO ME, COONED, THE WISE KNOWS SO MUCH ABOUT ENEMY POSITIONS.

FURTHER, I DON'T THINK HE'S MISSING IN ACTION. I'LL BET HE DELIBERATELY WENT OVER THE HILL.

PEOPLE DON'T DESERT IN HOPE-THE TERRITORY, SERGEANT.

MAYBE HE'S BEEN SELLING US OUT IN EXCHANGE FOR A SAFE CONDUCT.

THERE IS NOTHING IN HIS RECORD TO INDICATE SUCH TENDENCIES.

DON'T FORGET, SIR, WE DON'T COME WITH OUR OUTFIT HE WAS HERE WHEN WE LANDED.

YOU'RE RIGHT, AT THAT WE DON'T HAVE HIS SERVICE RECORD BOOK.

**MUTT AND JEFF** (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

HEY, JUST A MINUTE, SONNY BOY! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A GAS SHORTAGE AND PLEASURE DRIVING IS OUT?

IT IS?

DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW THAT PLEASURE DRIVING AIN'T ALLOWED!

I AIN'T PLEASURE DRIVING, OFFICER!

OH, NO? I SUPPOSE DRIVING AROUND WITH A PRETTY DAME IN YOUR CAR IS BUSINESS!

STRICTLY BUSINESS! I'M DELIVERING THIS DUMMY TO MANNEQUINS!

**REG'LAR FELLERS** (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

OH! OH! LOOKIT! THAT WALK—COVERED WITH SNOW!

OH, ZOO! CAN YOU RUSH OVER, HERE RIGHT AWAY! IT'S IMPORTANT!

I'LL BE WIGHT HEAD, WIV MY HAIR IN A DWAI!

SMART IDEA! SHE'S SO WIDE SHE'LL PLOW THAT WALK OF SNOW AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! AH! THERE'S TH' BELL!

**Winning Contract**  
By THE FOUR ACES.  
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

**A Dangerous Double**  
Because some players make over-calls for their supposed nuisance value, they frequently shade take-out doubles. But when the opponents have bid a major suit it is dangerous to double for a takeout when you are weak in the other major, unless you have an extremely powerful suit of your own.

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
♠ A 6 4  
♥ 10  
♦ A 9 8 5  
♣ A Q 10 9 7

♠ K J 9 5  
♥ A Q J 7  
♦ K Q 10  
♣ 6 2

♠ 8 2  
♥ K 9 8 6 5 3  
♦ 8 5  
♣ 7 4

The bidding:  
South. West. North. East.  
Pass 1♠ Dbl. 5♣ 3♠  
4♥ Dbl. 5♠ 3♦

North quite mistakenly felt that he had too much strength for a mere overcall. East's pre-emptive spade raise put South on the spot. It was plain that East was trying to keep South from showing his best suit. South, it was true, had very little, but he did have a fair six-card heart suit and North's double asked South to bid hearts if he could. North might not have a good enough hand to take further action, but might still have enough to permit North-South to make four hearts. It was a situation where, if North's double were a proper one, passing might be more costly than bidding.

The five-club contract was ruinous. East opened a low spade and since North didn't know what to do first if he won the trick, he let West's king hold. West returned a trump. North didn't dare take the finesse before he had ruffed his losing spade. He went up with the club ace, cashed the spade ace, ruffed a spade in dummy, took his diamond ace and led another diamond. West won and returned a trump, which East took with the jack. A heart was led and West won with the jack, returning the fourth spade. North ruffed and put West in with another diamond. West led the heart ace and North ruffed, but East's two trumps won the last tricks and North was set 1,400. Four hearts doubled, if South had been allowed to play it there would have fared only 300 points better, at best.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:  
♠ A K J 8  
♥ Q 10 7 3 2  
♦ K 3 2  
♣ 4

The bidding:  
Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner.  
Pass 1♠ (7)  
3♠ (7)  
Answer—Three hearts. Your choice lies among a pass, a diamond raise and this bid. Your partner has bid two diamonds freely so there is no reason to pass. If you do not bid hearts it is unlikely your partner can do so; if your partner

**Uncle Ray's Corn**  
Somehow more than three centuries ago, Virginia Indians obtained a small supply of gunpowder from the English missionaries at Jamestown. Taking it to one of their villages, we are told, they planted it in the ground and waited for it to grow—so they would have a larger amount!

If that story is true, the Indians had a long wait.

Many wonders have sprung from the world of science, but so far, at least, no fertile seed has been produced in the laboratory. Yet Nature knew how to make these vast ages ago.

Most kinds of plants (but not all) grow from seeds. Let a seed be buried in the proper soil, and in due time it will sprout and take root.

The seed has two "poles." One of these tends to grow upward. The other tends to grow downward. The part which goes downward has a main part, called the "tap root," and this part is likely to branch. In their turn, the branches often divide into new branches. In the end there comes a network of roots.

Some small plants have very small roots, filling a space of less than 1 cubic inch. Other plants have roots which reach far and wide under the soil.

A sunflower plant may have a widespread root system. A large one may have a root system governing a cubic yard of space under the ground!

Some tap roots tend to grow downward, but one thing or another may change its course. A stone in the way may cause the root to move sideways, but after getting past the stone, it is likely to go downward again. Branches of the taproot often spread out sideways.

The roots are after water and mineral food. The larger they spread, the more likely they are to give a good enough supply to the plant above.

Millions of housewives have plants in flower pots. An odd little event has been known to take place in a flower pot. Mushroom spores, floating through the air, find their way into soil later placed in the pot. Growing out of sight, mushrooms at length become so large that they will push a short-rooted plant out of a flower pot!

**Uncle Ray**  
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

can bid four hearts you should have little trouble making game.  
Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 80 per cent for three diamonds, 40 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1297:  
Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ K J 8  
♥ 7  
♦ K 9 7 5  
♣ K Q 10 7 6

The bidding:  
Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner.  
1♠ Pass (7)  
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)  
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**LETTER-OUT**

1	RABIES	Letter-Out and farmers do it to corn.	1
2	STOVE	Letter-Out and take it off when hot.	2
3	HORNETS	Letter-Out and there's one vacant in almost every country.	3
4	PASTOR	Letter-Out and keep a dog on it.	4
5	DAMPERS	Letter-Out and find them in Spain.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's where your evening shirt was starched.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.  
Letter-Out  
(R) BLUBBER—BUBBLE (airy).  
(U) SLUDGE—GELDS (prunes).  
(R) HURTTLES—SLEUTH (a shadower).  
(A) LEVATOR—REVOLV (a violent protest).  
(L) LICHENS—NICHES (small depressions).

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 To cultivate	19 Note of scale	34 A N. American rail	44 Stinging insects
5 Third King of Judah	20 Land devoted to agriculture	35 Before	45 French article
8 To strike with open hand	21 Compass point	36 Female of domestic cattle	47 A number
12 The pintail	23 While	37 A province in Piedmont, Italy	49 The main artery
13 Force	24 Sleeps	38 Part	51 Ever (poetic)
14 Title of nobility	26 To disbelieve	40 To throw off	52 Proclamation
15 Prefix: away from	28 In a line	41 Symbol for tantalum	55 Antlered animal
16 Jumps	29 Unruly assembly	43 To exist	56 Years old
18 Ostrichlike bird	30 Weight of Poland		57 Dill seed
	32 Communists		
	33 To stroke		

**VERTICAL**

1 Former Russian ruler	9 Port in Guinea	27 Light in complexion	41 Tailless amphibian
2 Rotor of a centrifugal pump	10 Iron joining poles of a magnet	28 Part of "to be"	42 Girl's name
3 Sign of the zodiac	11 In addition	29 The stomach	43 Unaspirated
4 A Chinese coin	16 Body of water	31 Philippine Island	46 Porter
5 States	17 Supercilious person	33 American	48 A compass point
6 East Indian country	20 Agitates air	34 Petitions	50 A So. American wood
7 Deadly snake	22 Symbol for Europium	36 Free from dirt	51 A period of time
8 A compass point	25 Kind of duck	37 To defraud	53 A city in Chaldea
	26 A speck	39 Arctic gulf in W. Siberia	54 A noun suffix

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 Otnie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Very, very carefully Peter Rabbit crept across the smooth ice of Paddy the Beaver's pond. Already Peter had bumped the back of his head and had bumped his nose, and he had no intention of getting any more bumps if he could help it. So he watched every step and presently, without another tumble, he reached Paddy's house. Once, the winter before, Peter had visited the house of Jerry Muskrat out in the Smiling Pool, so he thought he knew just what to expect. But he found that he didn't know as much as he thought he did. The fact is, that while Paddy's house was very like Jerry's in some ways, in others it was very different. It had been no trouble at all to jump on the roof of Jerry's house, but Peter went three times around Paddy's house before he found a place where he could scramble up, and even then he slipped and scraped his shins.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Gluyas Williams



near to Paddy the Beaver and still could not get at him. He knew he had lost his temper by the way in which the snow was kicked about. "And I don't suppose Paddy was the least bit scared," thought Peter. "It must be great to have a house that no one can break into. I wonder how it would seem. I believe that someday I will build a house myself."

seemed to be the only thing alive. Of course, Peter had thought right away that Paddy might be in his house, but how could the smell of him come through that thick hard roof, which even Old Man Coyote couldn't break through? This was too much for Peter, and he just had to believe that Paddy was somewhere outside until—well, until he just happened to discover something. It was where the smell came from.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Stressing improvement rather than failure gives children self-confidence needed for continued improvement.



RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

MONDAY

February 1, 1943

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 1, 1943, listing stations and program titles.

THE DAY'S HONOR LISTS. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 1, 1943, listing stations and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 1, 1943, listing stations and program titles.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

The Art of Conversation. Jonathan Swift compared conversation to carving: "Give no more to every guest than he's able to digest."

Nature's Cox Athlete

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WILD CUCUMBER. (Microcampelis oregana.) Indians are practical people. They always use what they find at hand.

way of obtaining food is all right, but it is anything but good sportsmanship. Wild cucumber is an annual vine grown for ornamental purposes throughout the Eastern States.

UNCLE SAM is on the air WWDC 6:45 P.M. Starting Feb. 1 Monday Thru Friday Sponsored by EMBASSY DAIRY

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"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"  
presents  
  
**HELEN TRAUBEL**  
and the  
Bell Symphonic Orchestra  
9 p.m. **WRC**  
E. W. T.  
★ ★  
NEXT MONDAY  
Jascha Heifetz

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Outsells All Other  
**COUGH**  
**MEDICINES**  
Ask Yourself Why?  
Buckley's CANADOL Mixture now on sale and made here in America acts like a lash on coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations. Buckley's is by far the largest selling cough medicine in all wintry Canada. In Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, etc., it's the same story. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes—starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes, making breathing easier. Get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture today at all good druggists.

**9-Point Peace Plan Reported by German Military Junta**

Dispatch From Sweden Tells of Possibility Of Sidetracking Hitler

By EDWIN SHANKE, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1.—The military junta in Germany now feels that if Nazi military and economic difficulties continue to threaten a debacle, the only solution would be for German officers to seize control of the country.

(This is one of the moves frequently reported as part of a "peace offensive.")

They will then, according to informed sources here, proclaim a program through which they believe they may arrive at a basis of understanding with the United Nations. Reliable sources here, in quoting a German state official, said that German officers are quietly and carefully watching developments, but are making no predictions as to when the time for such a move would be at hand.

**Nine-Point Program.**  
The junta is represented as being convinced that the German people will look to them for action once the military reverses result in a hopeless situation that will become crystal clear to every one despite the camouflage propaganda of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

- A nine-point program has been prepared by the junta, sources here said, embracing:
1. Removal of the Nazi regime.
  2. Return to old frontiers, which will be concentrated on defensive lines.
  3. Establishment of civil administrations in the occupied territories to be formed by nationals of the respective countries.
  4. Removal of all measures against Jews.
  5. A proclamation that Germany has no territorial claims beyond the borders of the old Reich.
  6. A plebiscite for Austria.

**Would Revive Poland.**  
7. A proclamation that Germany considers a strong Poland necessary.

8. Adherence to the Atlantic Charter principles.

9. The granting of two African colonies to Germany.

It is recalled that responsible sources in London received information in November of a military junta which was planning gradually to isolate Hitler and take over authority in Germany.

Reports are current of such a group of "revolutionaries" who hope to save the situation when chaos appears imminent—though they may be Axis-inspired to observe Allied reaction.

Hitler's shake-up among tried and proven officers, according to recent reports, and the steady increase in strength and power in Heinrich Himmler's SS (Elite Guard) is significant in the light of the reported existence of a military junta. Keen observers say they believe such moves might be Hitler's method of trying to crush out the opposition without a thoroughgoing purge, which might crack the home front wide open.

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