

Weather Forecast
Fair, moderate temperature; low, 28 to-
night. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness,
slightly warmer.
Temperatures today—Highest, 43, at
1 p.m.; lowest, 32, at 7:55 a.m. Yes-
terday—Highest, 48, at 10 a.m.; lowest,
40, at 11:35 p.m.
Late New York Markets, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers		
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An Associated Press Newspaper
Washington and Suburbs
THREE CENTS
FIVE CENTS
Elsewhere

92d YEAR. No. 36,426. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES. ***

Arms Advance 4 Miles Inland, Begin Shelling Highway to Rome; Americans Thrown Back in South

Nazis Attacking Fiercely Along Cassino Front

(Landing pictures on Page B-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 24.—American and British troops, driving 4 miles inland, are less than 30 miles from Rome and have brought the Apennine Way under shellfire from their long beachhead above the Pontine Marshes. Allied headquarters announced today.

A German broadcast said Allied forces were advancing from the Nettuno area toward Littoria, 12 miles east of Nettuno and only 4 miles from the Apennine Way. Littoria is the main center of the agricultural development in the marshes, and an Allied advance in that direction would be away from Rome instead of toward it.

Meanwhile, however, the German 10th Army has gone over to the offensive on the whole Cassino front, 60 miles to the southeast. In a series of violent day and night counterattacks the Germans threw the Americans back across the Rapido River.

"It is apparent that the German command hopes to disrupt the entire 5th Army front to gain time to turn around and deal with the threat in their rear," a military commentator at Allied headquarters said.

Troops Still Pouring Ashore.
The Americans had seized a beachhead across the Rapido, 3 miles below Cassino, in conjunction with the Allied landings near Rome, but were immediately attacked in force by the Germans who had been augmented by three divisions withdrawn from the Rome area only a few days ago.

As a result of the shift of the German sea-borne forces at Nettuno still were expanding their miles-long beachhead without meeting effective opposition, headquarters announced. American and British troops and supplies still are pouring ashore.

The Allies captured Nettuno, it was stated officially for the first time, held the coast for several miles both north and south of the small port, and have brought the Apennine Way under their guns.

12 Miles From Beaches.
This road, the main coastal highway between Rome and the Germans' southern front, is only 12 miles from the beaches, and the 4-mile Allied advance placed the Americans and British within 8 miles of the artery.

Big Allied Formations Sweep Over Channel for New Attacks

Day Raids Follow Mosquito Bomber Assaults on Western Germany

LONDON (AP).—United States heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Western Germany today.

LONDON (AP).—Large formations of Allied aircraft swept out across the English Channel to hammer European targets by daylight today after RAF Mosquitoes had stabbed at Western Germany last night and slipped back through the Nazis' defenses without loss.

British planes also laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry said. The communiqué mentioned no other overnight operations, though a wide continental radio blackout and reports from Sweden had indicated previously that targets in Southern Europe might have been under attack.

United States raiders and RAF medium bombers attacked military objectives in Northern France in the sweeps today, it was said authoritatively. The bombers were escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters.

The day raiders took off shortly after dawn and headed in the direction of the Pas de Calais area in Northern France, which was bombed by both British and American planes yesterday.

Coastal observers who saw the planes streaking out over Southern England said they included waves of medium bombers escorted by many fighters. Some of the aircraft were seen returning from the direction of Boulogne, Dieppe and Calais 45 minutes later.

Yesterday's attacks were directed chiefly against Nazi installations in the Pas de Calais area. Two Nazi air fields in France and Holland also were blasted.

More than 200 American Ma-rauders bombed the French invasion area with 300 tons of explosives.

Reds Systematic In Cutting Nazi Supply Lines

Armies Sweep Along Volkhov River 10 Miles From Chudovo

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Sweeping along both banks of the Volkhov River after wiping out a German bridgehead on the east bank, the Red Army was within 10 miles of Chudovo today in a drive which threatened to cut still another vital enemy rail line below Leningrad.

The Germans, whose communications are being systematically chopped up in various parts of the Leningrad front, still hold a narrow stretch of this line—the main Moscow-Leningrad line—between Chudovo and Tosno. Chudovo is about 75 miles southeast of Leningrad on the west side of the Volkhov River.

At the same time, Russian troops directly menaced the key rail junction of Tosno by advancing through Pusinka, 10 miles southwest of Mga, and a Soviet communiqué said the Germans were retreating in disorder from the tip of the Tosno salient.

Gains in White Russia.
The bulletin also told of continuing Russian successes in lower White Russia, declaring that the drive through the Pripiet Marshes already had passed Smolovichi, 53 miles west of Mazyr.

(Swedish dispatches from Berlin, meanwhile, said the Red Army had launched a surprise offensive on the far northern Finnish front about 150 miles southeast of Petsamo. The Finnish communiqué, however, reported only routine patrol activity.)

In another unverified report, a Berlin broadcast said heavy fighting was going on southeast of Kerch in the Crimea after Russian forces had advanced and drove inland. The broadcast said the new landing came simultaneously with attacks by other Russian forces which already had established a bridgehead northeast of Kerch.

The Russian communiqué said Soviet forces advancing southwest of Leningrad in the Krasnoye Selo area drove the Germans out of several localities, including Aklonovo, 10 miles west of Krasnoyarsk and only 5 miles from a Nazi rail line running to Narva in Estonia.

War Materials Abandoned.
The Russians retreating from the Gruzino area after their Volkhov River bridgehead was wiped out were declared to have abandoned large quantities of war material.



Grant Asks Senators For Ample Funds to Clear Capital Slums

Planning Chairman Says Private Builders Can't Do Whole Job

By JOHN T. LUTER.
The National Capital Housing Authority should be given the funds to resume its program of clearing the District's slums, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, today told a Senate District Subcommittee.

The NCHA, a major subject of controversy here in recent weeks, has proposed a long-range slum reclamation program under which approximately \$100,000,000 would be spent for this work over a period of about 20 years.

Gen. Grant was the first witness as the Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, opened hearings on the District's slum problem and the various remedies proposed. The hearings, which will last at least a month, are expected to provide a major battleground for the advocates and opponents of public housing.

"Most Urgent Problem."
Gen. Grant gave the subcommittee figures showing the great extent of slum areas here and the effect of poor housing in increasing crime and disease rates. The slums, he said, represent one of Washington's "most urgent and serious problems."

A public housing program will be necessary to bring about slum reclamation, Gen. Grant testified.

As much of the necessary new housing as possible should be constructed by private builders, he added, however, that privately-financed housing must be supplemented by public housing in order to provide persons in the lowest income groups with adequate housing at what they can pay.

Tommy Harmon Again Fails to Show Up on Time

The Army was looking for Tommy Harmon again today.

The Air Force lieutenant and former Michigan all-America halfback, rescued from the jungles of Guiana last spring, then shot down in China, failed to appear for a scheduled press conference at the War Department at 10 a.m. today.

At 10:30, a public relations officer said Lt. Harmon had gone to Greenville, S. C., and presumably was on his way back to Washington.

Ten minutes later, Lt. Harmon arrived at Bolling Field, and the press conference was rescheduled for later in the day.

D. C. Bond Purchases At End of First Week Reach \$10,000,000

Total Is 19 Per Cent Of Goal Established For Individuals

War Bond sales to individuals here through Saturday amounted to \$10,000,000 after the first week of the city's \$95,000,000 campaign, the District War Finance Committee announced today.

Reports from other sources will not be made until after February 1. The \$10,000,000 figure represents 19 per cent of the \$53,000,000 quota set for individuals. Because emphasis is being placed on the sale of small denominations bonds at this stage, the committee said daily progress necessarily will be slow.

Blazing Oil Fires Anacostia Bridge Of Pennsylvania R. R.

Flames That Threatened Fire Equipment on Bank Quickly Quelled

(Picture on Page A-3.)
Flaming oil spread over the Anacostia River today, charring the understructure of the Pennsylvania Railroad spur line bridge, snapping a power line and threatening fire equipment mired in the mud on the river bank. Firemen brought the three-alarm blaze under control in about an hour.

Railroad officials said they expected to have the bridge back in service late this afternoon. Meanwhile, freight is being detoured over passenger lines to the eastern end of the Anacostia River.

A number of timbers on the wooden bridge will have to be replaced, they said. Several power line spans on the north end were also damaged, according to the officials.

Charles Helmick, 23, a Pennsylvania Railroad bridge guard stationed at the eastern end of the bridge, said the fire department and railroad officials that he accidentally started the fire.

Fire Spreads Quickly.
He said that soon after coming to work this morning he went out to dump the ashes from a pot-bellied stove used by the guards to keep warm. When he threw the ashes on the river bank, he said, a smoky blaze started, presumably from oil on the bank. He said he grabbed a shovel and tried to blanket the flames with dirt, but the fire spread so quickly that he couldn't control it.

Mr. Helmick said he ran to the nearby Anacostia switch block and called the fire department, but was delayed about 10 minutes giving information to the switchboard operator at the fire department.

Briggs Declares He Is Victim of Power Politics

Suspended Ickes Aide Testifies Half Hour Before Grand Jury

George N. Briggs, suspended assistant to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, today went before the District grand jury investigating the mysterious "Hopkins letter," which Mr. Briggs allegedly supplied to the man who published it—C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, author of the book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

He talked freely with reporters when he arrived at the Municipal Court Building, but when he emerged after appearing before the grand jury for a half hour he said he had nothing more to say.

Before he went into the grand jury room he said he was being made the victim of power politics and added:

"I'm not a mystery man. Bill Langer is throwing me to the wolves."
Senator Langer, Republican of North Dakota last week read into the Congressional Record eight letters attributed to Mr. Briggs which reported to Mr. Sparks that Mr. Ickes told Mr. Briggs of the existence of the "Hopkins letter."

Refuses to Be Goat.
"Bill Langer is throwing me to the wolves," Mr. Briggs said, "in order to help himself, but I shan't be thrown to the wolves."
"Langer doesn't like Willkie just like a lot of other Republicans. Langer doesn't like Hopkins. He doesn't like Ickes because Ickes as public works administrator had Langer impeached when Langer was Governor of North Dakota."

"Langer is just a man of power politics. I'll have to acquire a taste for it, like olives. A lot of men in power politics seem to like it. I don't."
Asked if he knew Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., to whom the "Hopkins letter" was addressed, Mr. Briggs replied:

"I won't answer that."
Justice Department officials indicated earlier that Mr. Briggs was to be the last witness before the grand jury. The jury inquiry was requested by Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt. Mr. Hopkins said the letter, which forecast the Republican nomination of Mr. Willkie in 1944, was a forgery, and Assistant Attorney General Schweinhaut, handling the case, has corroborated that aim.

Watched by FBI Agents.
Mr. Briggs said he has been watched constantly by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. He denied he has been "missing."
Mr. Briggs reported that his lawyer, John H. Murray, telephoned Senator Langer and jumped all over him for exposing those letters."

"Mr. Murray told Langer I was the only man that could be hurt," Mr. Briggs said.
He added he had heard from his lawyer that Senator Langer indicated he considered the publication of the alleged Briggs correspondence—which was addressed to Mr. Sparks—offered the Senator a chance to give unfavorable publicity to Mr. Ickes, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Willkie.

Morse May Resign From WLB This Week

Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, indicated today that he plans to resign as a board member this week.

"The probabilities are very strong that this will be my last week with the board," Mr. Morse said during a hearing on the Typographical Union case.

"On leave as dean of the law school of the University of Oregon, Mr. Morse has been considering making the race in his State for Republican nomination for Senator. He refused to comment further today, but friends said he intended to resign soon even if he should decide not to enter the race for Senator.

Gen. Richardson Gets Pardon for Contempt

White House Action in Hawaii Case Reported

By the Associated Press.
A Justice Department official said today that President Roosevelt has granted unconditional pardon to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding general of the Army's Hawaiian Department, cited for contempt of court last year for refusing to comply with a writ of habeas corpus.

The case grew out of a conflict between civil and military authorities in Hawaii over the question whether the right of habeas corpus operates under partial martial law. The writ issued by Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger in Honolulu called on Gen. Richardson to present in court two prisoners of German ancestry held by the Army.

The question of a pardon had been placed before President Roosevelt but his attitude has not been indicated by the White House. The plan is to pardon Gen. Richardson to present in court two prisoners of German ancestry held by the Army.

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U. S. S. Hancock, New Carrier, Launched in Massachusetts

By the Associated Press.
The original contract, let before the United States entered the war, called for completion of the Hancock in April, 1946. She was built on the same ways from which the new Lexington was launched September 26, 1942.

Delayed Cruiser Launching Scheduled for Today
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Weather and tide permitting, the once-postponed launching of the light cruiser Flint was to be held today at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards here.

A rainstorm yesterday caused postponement of the christening of the new ship. Mrs. R. A. Pitcher, first Gold Star Navy mother of the Michigan City, will sponsor the ship.

Venezuela Decides Against Recognition of Bolivia

By the Associated Press.
CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 24.—Venezuela announced today it would not recognize the new Villarroel regime in Bolivia, and ordered its Charge d'Affaires to return to Caracas.

A government statement said the Bolivian regime, established through a coup d'etat, resulted from influences inimical to the causes which the United Nations and their associates are defending.

Late Bulletin AFL Rejects Lewis Terms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP).—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for readmission of his United Mine Workers into the AFL, and offered to take the miners back only on the same status under which they were members until 1936.

(Earlier story on Page A-9.)

A Broadside Fired From a Battleship Costs \$13,500---That Takes 180 War Bonds of the \$100 Kind

Poll on Labor Draft In Senate Gives Bill Slim Chance to Pass

By the Associated Press. The future of national service legislation rested today with a small group of Senators who are far from convinced that what this country needs is a civilian labor draft.

If they voted today, they probably would kill the proposal advanced by President Roosevelt as a part of his new legislative program.

Associated Press reporters interviewed 16 of the 18 members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee considering the labor conscription and the score was: Five against it, one for it, nine undecided.

Stimson to Press Case. Secretary of War Stimson will appear before the committee Wednesday to take up where he left off last week in his espousal of the legislation which would permit the drafting of men and women for work in essential war plants.

Opponents Listed. Senators Murray and Truman were joined in their opposition by Senators Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia.

Charles Taff's Charge Irks La Guardia

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mayor La Guardia yesterday branded as untrue and a "sneer" a charge by the former head of the Federal Security Agency.

Replying in a statement to the charge, made Saturday by Charles P. Taff before the New York State Bar Association, the Mayor declared, "I am afraid 'Charlie' didn't know exactly what he was talking about."

The Mayor quoted a letter dated December 30, 1943, in which Eliot Ness, director of the Community War Services division of social protection, thanked him for making available the services of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to the Advisory Police Committee on Social Protection.

In another statement the Mayor announced he had submitted two plans for remedial measures to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which has been charged with having "wrought incalculable harm to thousands of children entrusted to its care" in Manhattan.

Morris Praises Naming Of War Refugee Board

President Roosevelt's action in naming a War Refugee Board to forestall further executions of Jews and other subject peoples in Nazi-dominated areas was praised today in a statement by George M. Morris, chairman of the Washington Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe.

This step, the statement said, will serve notice on the Axis satellite nations to halt further deportation of Jews to the death chambers of Poland.

"We hope," Mr. Morris said, "that the board will not lose sight of the necessity of the earliest possible action and will employ every necessary measure to make it clear to the Godless Nazis and their satellites that this Government and its people are determined, as the President pointed out, to forestall the plan of the Nazis to exterminate the Jews."

Inductee Sells Home, Is Assigned There. BEND, Ore.—J. O. Lammi, ranger for the Deschutes National Forest, sold his home here, sent his wife to live with her parents and left for the Army.



NEW ORLEANS.—MOTHER CALLS FOR LOST SON—A 16-hour search by police for the parents of Charles Anderson, 5, found wandering alone on the streets here Friday night, ended when a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Myrtle Anderson said she was the boy's mother called for him.

Chinese Forces Gain In Drive on Japs in Northern Burma

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Jan. 24.—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's American-trained Chinese forces have captured Mingru Ga in their drive toward Taipa Ga, in the Hukawng Valley of North Burma, an Allied Southeast Asia headquarters communique announced today.

The bulletin said a strong Japanese position in the Taro area of the same front also was taken, despite reinforcements brought up by the enemy.

Counterattacks Repulsed. The Chinese forces have been engaged in clearing Japanese patrols from the new Lido road to China in their advance eastward across North Burma.

The communique also said strong Japanese counterattacks in the Butheung area of the Arakan front on the Burmese west coast had been thrown back. The Allies have been expanding their foothold in a drive aimed toward the Japanese-held port of Akyab.

American and RAF planes continued to blast the Japanese in various parts of Burma, the communique said.

A strong force of escorted American heavy and medium bombers pounded Prome Saturday, the heaviest attacking a huddled camp while the mediums concentrated on the railway yards.

Enemy Camp Attacked. In the Upper Chinindwin area RAF dive bombers attacked an enemy camp while fighters struck at rail bridges and locomotives on a line near Mogaung.

RAF fighters damaged two steamers and more than 40 other river craft in sweeps along the Irrawaddy and waterways of the Mayu Peninsula. RAF bombers started large fires at the rail station of Meiktila, south of Mandalay, last Friday night.

The raids were carried out without loss.

Loneragan Murder Trial Put Off to February 14. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Trial of Wayne Lonergan, RCAF cadet charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, was adjourned today until February 14 by Judge John J. Freschi.

The trial had been set for January 31. Lonergan was arrested in Toronto after the beaten body of Patricia Burton Lonergan was found October 24 in her Beekman Hill apartment.

Drastic Simplification Of Income Tax Laws Proposed by Carlson

By the Associated Press. Drastic simplification of the income tax laws was proposed today by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas. He suggested a plan which would:

1. Provide for only one tax on personal incomes, with a single base and a single set of rates and exemptions, through merger of the Victory tax with the regular income tax.
2. Eliminate the necessity of filing returns in the case of persons whose tax liability is substantially withheld at the source, but permit returns to be filed at the taxpayers' option.
3. Permit use of the short form of return by taxpayers with up to \$5,000 gross income.
4. Strip down both the short and long form of return.
5. Give taxpayers until January 15 following the close of the taxable year in which to file an amended declaration of their estimated tax and thereby avoid penalty for any underpayment.

Put Married Exemption at \$1,100. Removed from further tax obligation would be those small taxpayers now subject to the Victory tax but whose earnings are not enough to come within the regular income tax levies.

Elimination of the Victory tax through merger with the regular income tax, Mr. Carlson said, "requires the increase of the existing surtax rates by approximately 3 points in each bracket, in order to preserve relatively the same total burden as at present."

Mistake to Tax \$624 Income. "I believe it is a mistake, in the first place, to have levied an income tax on a married man with a gross income of as little as \$624 a year. From the revenue standpoint, the total paid by this group was not a very large percentage of the total, being only \$300,000,000 of the total personal income tax burden of \$7,000,000,000.

Mr. Carlson proposed a single rate schedule, rather than the present normal tax-surtax combination. His simplification measure would make no change in the present 20 per cent withholding against wages and salaries, although he said "some adjustment may be necessary or desirable in any final legislation dealing with income tax readjustments, so as to eliminate overwithholding or underwithholding."

Four D. C. Area Men Cited for Bravery. Four men from the District area have been decorated for meritorious conduct in the North African and Pacific theaters of war.

Congressional Medal Urged for Maj. Howard. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Recommendations are understood to be en route to Washington for a Congressional Medal of Honor for Maj. James H. Howard of St. Louis, who shot down probably 6 out of 30 German fighters attacking a Flying Fortress formation raiding Ochsersleben January 11.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT. Caused by Colds. Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion, soothes bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Men Overseas to Hear Crosby-Sinatra 'Duel'. The Hollywood Victory Committee has announced the singers will appear together February 1 in what ballyhoosers quickly labeled "the musical battle of the century between old guard swing fans and the bobby socks brigade."

Congress in Brief. Senate: May take up soldier vote or food subsidy ban. Finance Subcommittee considers veterans' legislation. Agriculture Subcommittee hears farm organization representatives on food stamp bill.

Inductee Sells Home, Is Assigned There. BEND, Ore.—J. O. Lammi, ranger for the Deschutes National Forest, sold his home here, sent his wife to live with her parents and left for the Army.

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LIBERTY SHIP ATTRACTS THOUSANDS—Part of the crowd that streamed through the Liberty ship American Mariner at the Municipal Fish Wharf yesterday is shown moving up the gangplank and trailing along the dock. Booths aboard the ship already have sold \$552,875 worth of War Bonds.

War Bonds

PBA employees were scheduled to inspect the vessel tomorrow. With the \$14,000,000 national campaign beginning to hit full stride, Secretary of the Navy Knox emphasized that "every fighting sailor and soldier needs your War Bond loan to help him battle for your security."

Bell Stresses Need. Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said in a radio address over Station WRC last night that dollars invested in War Bonds are "fighting dollars."

Admission Free. War Bond rallies scheduled today include: Mid-City Citizens' Association, Thomson School, 9 p.m., with Mary R. McLean and Miss Lillian Scott speaking; two assemblies at Langley Junior High School, with Earl Bassett addressing the group at 12:15 p.m. and R. A. Van Orsdel

Lt. Duncan Reported Captive in Germany

Second Lt. Jason Harry Duncan, 24, who failed to return to his base after the heavy pounding of the Rhineland industrial city of Solingen by a wave of American bombers on December 1, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department announced today.

He was pilot of a Flying Fortress, one of the 27 planes which failed to return from the mission. A letter written December 17 by a member of his squadron to the flyer's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Duncan, 1825 Kalamazoo road N.W., carried the following account:

"Jason's ship was hit by flak over the target. He pulled out of formation and trailed the other ships to the coast of Holland and then turned back, possibly on account of gas. They probably then bailed out and are prisoners of war or they are escaping in the occupied countries."

AEF Soldier's Baby, 2 Others Die in Fire

NEW CASTLE, Del., Jan. 24.—A 9-month-old boy, whom his soldier father never saw, and his two great-grandparents were burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their home.

The child's father, Clifford Simmons, 21, an Army private, is overseas. The mother, Elizabeth, 21, was at work in a war plant. The grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

The fire started from an exploding oil stove.

ITU Officials Pledge Co-operation With WLB on Strikes

Pledges to co-operate with the War Labor Board in preventing work stoppages were given today by four members of the International Typographical Union's Executive Council at a public meeting.

Mr. Randolph is a candidate for ITU president against President Claude M. Baker. Mr. Baker, without mentioning Mr. Randolph by name, said the board's future usefulness will be impaired if it allows any labor union officer to treat it with "arrogant contempt."

Responsibility Discussed. Mr. Morse said members of the ITU would have to be held responsible for the acts of their president.

Mr. Baker pointed out that no one officer of the Executive Council "can be held responsible for the council's acts," adding that three of the five members must act affirmatively before a strike can be authorized.

Mr. Baker reiterated that his statements, in the ITU bulletin of last July and December, advising local unions to obtain from publishers the full 15 per cent pay increase permitted under the Little Steel formula or call a strike, represented his own views only.

Made No Pledge. Thomas J. Martin, ITU third vice president, said the ITU had not made a no-strike pledge, adding, "We are an independent organization with no other affiliation."

Mr. Morse said that if "WLB had contempt powers they would have to be exercised against Mr. Randolph." Chairman Davis added that Mr. Randolph on January 20 had received the board's telegram requesting his appearance today.

\$500 for Horse Troughs. CHICAGO (AP)—The city of Chicago will be richer by \$500 if the City Council passes an ordinance to accept a bequest, but the money must be used for the erection of a drinking trough for horses.

"Let's all back the attack" by investing all we can in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive.

Full Measure of Value!

FLORSHEIM SHOES

The ECLIPSE... Tan or Black Calf, Leather or Conservation Soles.

Most Styles \$10.50 and \$11.00

The shoes you buy today must give you more miles per dollar, more steps per stamp. Florsheim Shoes are designed and built to give you longer rationed wear, comfort, and style. Now that you must buy fewer pairs—buy better shoes. Buy Florsheims.

HAHN

MEN'S SHOP: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open Evenings

★★ Women's Florsheims exclusively at Hahn's 1348 G Street ★★

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT. Caused by Colds. Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion, soothes bronchial tract, nose and throat. IN 3 STRENGTHS. MUSTEROLE

Group Health Dispute Over Racial Barriers Flares in Voting

A fight over admitting colored Government employes into membership in the Group Health Association flared up in public today. The association, a group of Government employes served by salaried physicians, has included only white persons since its organization seven years ago. Whether colored workers are to be admitted has become an issue in the current election of three members to the group's Board of Trustees. The voting is by mail and closes January 31.

A letter signed by six prominent members of the organization has been mailed to the 3,600 members, advocating the election of three nominees as persons who "can be counted on to devote their energies to the basic aim of GHA" and attacking "a group within the Advisory Council" which "has raised the issue of race discrimination and has pressed for immediate action."

The letter endorsed the candidacy of Robert H. Shields of the Agriculture Department, Francis Staten of National Housing Agency and Bernard Gladieux of the War Production Board. The letter was signed by Jack W. Bain, J. F. Kendrick, Dennis O'Rourke, Dr. Louise Stanley, Arthur G. Peterson, all of the Agriculture Department, and Howard L. Smith of the National Housing Agency.

The three other candidates, Robert Reynolds of the Civil Service Commission, Philip Hammer of UNRRA and Rexford Parmelee of OPA, countered with a circular to the membership stating:

"We three strongly subscribe to the resolution passed by the Advisory Council on September 20, 1943... urging that the board 'make arrangements, as rapidly as is consistent with maintaining adequate medical staff and services, for the admission of Negro Government employes.'"

Bold Pair Robs Man At Wardman Park

Police today were seeking two young holdup men who bound, gagged and robbed Richard P. Sloan of Memphis, Tenn., in his room at the Wardman Park Hotel last night and escaped by sliding in through a rope made of bedclothes knotted together.

From the description given by the victim, who lost \$120 and some jewelry, police believe they may be the same pair who were surprised in the act of looting the home of Mrs. Mabel Pittle, 4720 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Saturday night and eluded police by commandeering three taxicabs at pistol point.

Mr. Sloan told police the men pinioned, bound and gagged him when he entered his room shortly after 11 p.m. He worked the gag out of his mouth soon after they fled, he said, and gave "the alarm to the hotel telephone operator."

Delegate Dimond Named For Alaskan Judgeship

Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska since 1933, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States district judge for the third division of Alaska. He would succeed Judge Simon Hellensthal, whose four-year term has expired. Mr. Dimond recently announced he would not be a candidate for re-election as delegate.

The President also sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Lynn J. Gemmill of Alaska to be United States attorney for the first division, succeeding William A. Holzheimer, retired.

Paramushiro Is Attacked Again by Navy Bombers

Vastly stepped-up aerial operations against enemy air and naval bases on Paramushiro Island, at the northern end of the Japanese Kurile chain in the North Pacific, was indicated yesterday in a Navy announcement that Navy bombers again had raided the island.

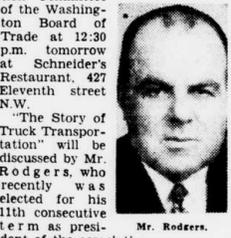
The Navy reported Saturday that enemy installations at the north and south ends of the island had been bombed Thursday by two groups of planes.



PORTLAND, OREG.—INDIANS LAUNCH TANKER—Miss Parr, a member of the Umatilla tribe and former queen of the Pendleton Round-up, cracks the traditional champagne bottle against the hull of the S. S. Pendleton. The ship was launched in colorful ceremonies at Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard.

Trucking Officials to Be Speakers at Luncheon

Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking Association, Inc., will address a luncheon meeting of the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee of the Washington Board of Trade at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Schneider's Restaurant, 427 Eleventh street N.W.



Mr. Rodgers.

Juvenile Troubles Blamed on Parents

Failure to provide proper recreational facilities for children and lack of parental supervision are the causes for the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency in Washington, Dr. Stanley W. Geshell, head of the Juvenile Court and guidance clinic, said today in his progress report, covering the first three and a half months in which the clinic has been in operation.

Navy Department Seizes York Safe Factory

Acting on the authority of a presidential order, the Navy Department today took over the plants and facilities of the York (Pa.) Safe and Lock Co., which is turning out ordnance for the Army and Navy.

Union Denies Ford Charge Of 'Slow-Down' Tactics

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The Ford Motor Co. charged yesterday that the United Automobile Workers (CIO) apparently was "using union shop provisions of the contract as a whip to force employes to slow down production" in Ford's Edgewater (N. J.) branch.

UAW officials retorted that the charge resulted from union efforts to crack down against slipshod work. The company's charge was contained in a letter from Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, to R. J. Thomas, international president of the UAW-CIO, refusing to discharge two road testers, Neil Smith and John Elvin, who had been expelled from the union after seven years with Ford.

Richard T. Leonard, Ford director of the union, replied that there had been no idea of a slowdown and that the two men were expelled because they had not been doing their work properly.

Double-Breasted Suits, Cuffs Return in Britain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 24.—Trousers cuffs, double-breasted suits, pleats and extra pockets are coming back in Britain.

They may bloom legally on men's suits after February 1, although the new "non-austerity" clothes may not be delivered before March 1, an official of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors said today.

OPA Announces Dates For Green Stamps K, L, M

Green stamps K, L and M will be valid for purchasing processed foods from February 1 through March 20, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

This will be the last series of green stamps to be used for processed foods. With the introduction of ration tokens February 27, the blue stamps in the same book will come into use.

However, both types of stamps will be valid between February 27 and March 20, when the green series expires.

OPA also announced that, contrary to original plans, ration tokens will be given as change for green stamps as well as the blue. This move, the agency said, should help to eliminate confusion.

Since the green stamps will expire long before the blue, OPA urged housewives to plan to use their supply of green stamps before spending any of the new type during the period both are valid.

The green stamps will continue to have varying denominations of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points, while the blue will have a uniform value of 10 points.

"Let's all back the attack" by investing all we can in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive.

Exchange of Missionaries Urged as Aid to Peace

Exchange of Christian missionaries between countries as a means of promoting international peace was advocated yesterday by Basil Mathews, professor-elect at the Union College of British Columbia, who spoke at the monthly service at Washington Cathedral sponsored by the Federation of Churches at the Cathedral.

Pointing out approximately 18,000 to 20,000 new members are added to the church each year around the world, the speaker asserted that even if the church was wiped out in America, England and Europe it would continue to live vigorously through mission churches.

"The universal church has become rooted in the soil of all nations," he said. "It is growing more rapidly in Asia, Africa and South America than ever before."

The squander bug dines on the dollars you throw away. Give him a starvation diet. Salt your dough into Fourth War Loan Bonds.

Electro-tempered for toughness..

Razor blades and fighters have something in common—tensile endurance, ruggedness.

When you buy blades, consider these factors: Eight-hour shave will not suffice today. Longer work hours and heavy production schedules demand Round-the-Clock shaving satisfaction. PROFESSIONAL Blades offer more than just a good shave—they assure a clean, refreshing appearance... can be used more often.



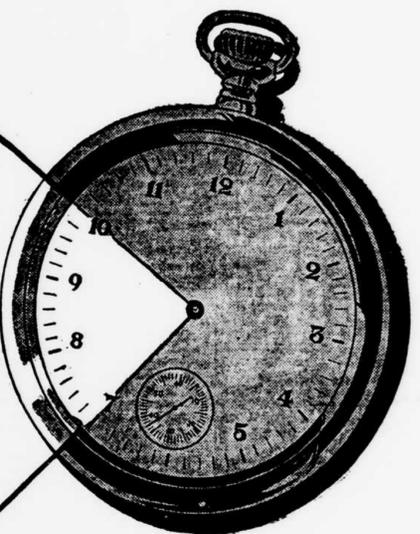
Professional BLADES FIVE BLADES for 25c

to 20,000 new members are added to the church each year around the world, the speaker asserted that even if the church was wiped out in America, England and Europe it would continue to live vigorously through mission churches.

The squander bug dines on the dollars you throw away. Give him a starvation diet. Salt your dough into Fourth War Loan Bonds.

VALENTINES Special message for boys and girls at camp, tender greetings for mother or wife, thoughtful words for friends and family, sweet verses for sweethearts. 5c 10c 15c 25c 50c GARRISON'S Toy and Novelty Co., Inc. 1215 E St. N.W. N.A. 1586 Put your dime on the line to stamp out Infantile Paralysis. Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

"Give Seven to Ten to the Service Men"



They're busy during the day. A few hours each night are about the only time they have to telephone. Wouldn't seem right if a casual call of yours held up a soldier's call back home.

Best way to avoid that is to play safe and not place any Long Distance call between 7 and 10 P. M. unless it is really urgent. Tonight and every night "give seven to ten to the service men."

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

4th War Loan Let's All Back the Attack with more WAR BONDS

KNABE PIANOS KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

RELIEF! RELIEF! FROM MISERIES OF COMMON COLD HUMPHREYS 77

MEMBERS OF THE ARMY-NAVY Marine Corps and Other Military Services Stationed in Washington We invite you to transact your banking business with this institution. Open an account with us—and have your pay check sent directly to us for deposit. Consult us—should you be in need of a personal loan—repayable monthly. We are especially equipped to render counsel, advice and service on banking matters—either during your tour of duty in Washington or while you are assigned elsewhere. Open on Thursdays Until 6:30 P.M. BANK OF COMMERCE & SAVINGS Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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

INSULATE For Winter Comfort and Fuel Saving JNO. AGNEW & CO., P. AGNEW INC. Fuel Merchants Since 1858 NATIONAL 3068

WINSLOW for PAINTS

It's TYKOLITE you want to ask for—the paint that covers with one coat; right on the wall paper if it is in good condition. 922 New York Ave. National 8610

FREE LECTURE

Christian Science

DR. HENDRIKJ de LANGE, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Edifice
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Road and Euclid Street N.W.

Tuesday, January 25, 1944
At 8:00 P.M.

Under Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

Estate Sale

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

By order John Masterson, Administrator, Estate George Masterson; James P. Forman, Administrator, c.s.a., Estate W. Grace Markel Daish.

By Auction

At Weschler's
915 E. ST. N.W.

TOMORROW
January 25, 1944, 2:30 P.M.

Man's suit, lady's 200 ct., 67 ct., 50 ct. and smaller diamond rings, wedding band, antique cluster ring, lady's 17-jewel, 50-diamond platinum wrist watch; Lorraine, Elin, Hampden, William and other wrist, pocket and label watches; compact watch, rings, beads, pins, bracelets, earrings, cuff links, dress shirt sets, etc.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, Attorney,
1422 24th St. N.W.

Richard B. Washington, Attorney,
1422 24th St. N.W.

Police Vainly Seek Motive in Slaying Of Mrs. Williams

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—After four days of intensive investigation a State's attorney official said today there was "complete absence" of any motive for the murder of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, 55, wealthy wife of a State Department official in Washington.

Police have followed dozens of leads in their search for the middle-aged, well-dressed woman who was fatally shot Wednesday and whose body was found in a rooming house. Most of the guests were quickly eliminated, he said, but at least two definite leads developed from this inquiry.

However, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Pope said no motive for the crime had been established and added, "That is the greatest difficulty we face."

Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said several persons still are being sought for questioning following an examination of the register at the Drake Hotel, scene of the mysterious slaying. Most of the guests were quickly eliminated, he said, but at least two definite leads developed from this inquiry.

Although \$30,000 in jewelry was found in two safe deposit boxes before she was slain and expensive jewelry she was wearing when she was fatally shot were not disturbed, Mr. Pope and Capt. Reynolds said a robbery motive had not been abandoned. Some investigators held to the theory that the slaying was one of "revenge," or a case of mistaken identity.

Bodyguard Assigned to Daughters.
Coroner A. L. Brodie said members of the Williams family, in an effort to aid authorities, will submit to lie-detector tests. He emphasized that none is under suspicion.

Police also disclosed that a bodyguard had been assigned to Mrs. Williams' two daughters, Elizabeth Born, 33, and Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, who was with her mother at the time of the shooting, but told authorities she could not identify the slayer. He said the bodyguard was assigned so the two could have "peace and quiet from questioning."

Private Fire Department Closed for Duration
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY.—The Intercity Fire Department's three fire wagons and some 2,000 feet of hose have been locked up, and the owners of about 5,000 homes this private department serves are plenty burned up about it.

The one-man force, R. F. Barthel, who has seen his three helpers go either into war work or the Army, has received "greetings" from Uncle Sam. The now out-of-business station has had four alarms, but fortunately all were of the mama-put-it-out-with-a-dishpan variety.

Young Quick-Change Artist Baffles Police
By the Associated Press.
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—A youthful transgressor who used the mottling principle to confuse police while leading a gang in a series of petty robberies was described by Detective Sgt. Peter Hyland.

The youngster wore three suits, Sgt. Hyland related, when the going got tough, would duck into an alley to slip out of his outer garments and reappear later in different garb.

The ruse was discovered when he was arrested in a hit-run auto accident case.

Gilbert Natives Learn Foxhole Fighting Fast
By the Associated Press.
A 7th AIR FORCE BASE IN THE GILBERT ISLANDS.—The Gilbert natives knew the value of foxholes before American fighting men could tell them.

Neighboring islanders asked visiting airmen about the welfare of their their brothers on this bombed, shelled and invaded island. Told that six of the 1,700 islanders had been killed one native commented: "Their own fault. They should have been in their foxholes."

Husband Wins Divorce When Wife Joins Navy
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—Prentiss Kirk was granted a divorce decree from Genevieve Ellen Kirk on testimony that she: Remained away from home nights, refusing to explain. Blacked his eye. Joined the Navy.

TULSA, OKLA.—FRANK REBOUNDS—Frank Mosley, 54, who admitted in court that he packed 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses and sent them to his former wife as an alimony payment, now faces the task of picking them out himself. Mosley intended it as a joke on Mrs. Mary Mosley of Kansas City, Mo., but the judge said: "I'm sure you had lots of fun fixing this bucket up. Now you can have the fun of taking them out."

—A. P. Wirephoto.



SUDDEN DEATH IN ITALY—Fellow soldiers stare solemnly at the body of an American engineer killed while removing an anti-personnel mine on the Italian front. The hole blasted by the bomb is at left foreground.

Versailles Parley Aids Heads Church Move For Postwar Peace

By ZACHARY TAYLOR, A. P. Features Writer.

NEW YORK.—A canny Presbyterian with a soft voice and a flair for hard, Biblical fact is at the bottom of this ground-swell of church activity toward peace.

His was the pen of the declaration called "Six Pillars of Peace," issued by the Federal Council of Churches. He had started the job even before the war.

John Foster Dulles is chairman of the council's Peace Committee. There was no comparable effort in 1918, but today the bulk of 35,000,000 Protestant Americans—with the blessing of many Catholics and Jews—is receiving the message of the "Six Pillars."

"Christian people always have decided this Nation's major policies," says Mr. Dulles.

Mr. Dulles is an international lawyer who has made many diplomatic sidetraps. He helped write the Versailles peace. His office is 20 floors above Wall Street. He is trustee of his church and of the Rockefeller Foundation; the son of a theological professor, the grandson of a Secretary of State.

At 55, he is not a frustrated veteran of treaty-making. He nourishes a vision of a "fellowship of nations" which would do away with power politics and which evolved from many conferences and eccumenical resolutions since 1937.

There is a steady, tireless vigor to this man who takes a stroll up and down his office—as he outlines the philosophy of the "pillars." "We have laid down our principles—international fellowship, economic co-operation, peaceful changes in treaties, self-rule ultimately for all peoples, control of arms and religious liberty.

"And make no mistake, the church knows whereof it speaks. Even the tiniest parish supports world missions, in turn is aware of the seamy side and economic

injustices in the world. Here is the secret of our love for China and our attitude toward imperialism in India."

How can the church hope for a just peace?
"We shall oppose imperialism policies for 'a balance of power' or for a rule of force in which the affirmative development of the fellowship of peoples is omitted. Force must be harnessed to justice and equity."

And in practice, Mr. Dulles insists that all nations must cease knowing each other by antagonisms. "We left out Russia at Versailles and spent the next 25 years in thinly-veiled hostilities toward her. Today Russia seems terribly atheistic, but the world needs in its fellowship the contributions of these creative peoples.

"America is stale in its freedom; Russia is dynamic. We have much for each other."

How is America to be committed to such a peace?
"Some of our churches—like the Methodists—are even ringing doorbells to educate our people. Some of us speak and write. We each put forward our plan in the ways we think best.

"The politicians know—and are deeply sensitive. "You see," says the peace promoter, "this is a democracy of free people, governed from its beginning by Christian principles. We elect our peace-makers and Christian sentiment can guide them."

Barber Is Puzzled As Thieves Steal Pole
By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Neb.—A. C. Neyhart, proprietor of a barber shop here, wonders if there's a black market value or a collector's price on an item missing for the sidewalk in front of his shop.

A thief made away with his barber pole.

Gas Ration Dispute Proves Unnecessary

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY.—Remember the prospective Salt Lake City mother who threatened to "have my baby right here" unless the ration board gave her extra gas ration coupons? She got the coupons, but here's a sequel:

When it came time to go to the hospital "the car wouldn't start." So a neighbor took Mrs. Jesse M. Vail to the hospital in time for the arrival of a 10-pound son.

Waste Paper is a Vital Weapon of War. Save it and save some boy's life!

EDUCATIONAL PLASTICS
WASH. CLASS FORMING SCHOOL FOUNDED 1918
For information call at Phone N. A. 6648.
Office open 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.—2 to 7 to 9 P.M.
WASH. BRANCH N. Y. TECH
1340 N. Y. Ave. N.W. 3rd Floor

WOMEN Accountants
needed for wartime and post-war positions. Prepare for permanent career in day or evening classes now forming. Ask for Special Women's Folder.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 18th St. N. W., at L. RE. 2262

THIRSTY? GET PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
FOUNTAIN FLAVOR TREAT
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler:
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Smooth and melting as ice cream on a Summer's day, Suchard chocolate vanishes on your tongue, leaving a trail of delicious taste, as you've already learned. You can thank the Swiss Fondant Process. Say "Soo-SHARD."

Suchard's
CHOCOLATE BARS

FIR PLYWOOD
now available from stock in standard prices.
Complete information as to END USE and preference rating is still required.
ESTABLISHED 1865
Geo. M. Barker
LUMBER & MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
1523 7TH STREET N.W.
Lumberphone
NATIONAL 1348

Gee, they're good!
Ask for
Briggs'
MEAT PRODUCTS

BETTER FRANKS

"STUFFED-UP" NOSE?
Feel like you CAN'T BREATHE?

USE
MISTOL DROPS
WITH OR WITHOUT EPINEPHRINE!
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.
CAUTION: Use only as directed
Cop. 1943, Brown Laboratories

Gilbert Natives Learn Foxhole Fighting Fast

WHY BUY WAR BONDS!
Suppose your boy wrote the following in a letter, as this Washington boy did.
"I'm on a PT boat giving the Japs hell."
"Tomorrow's Xmas, but I'll not be home. I'll be on patrol. For a good present, I would like to kill a few hundred Japs. Maybe I will."
"Received that picture of you all, but why look so sad? You may be worrying about a lot of things, but NOT YOUR LIFE."
"I am just wondering what a white girl looks like. I haven't seen one for a long time."
Who's giving the most, the boy or you?
We MUST buy MORE War Bonds—we at home have GOT TO DO the buying, the boys at the front will do the fighting. Don't let them down.
BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY—not tomorrow
They need your help NOW!
Harrell Brothers & Campbell
"Insurance Brokers"
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 0804
*The above are excerpts from a letter written by a Washington boy on Dec. 24th—Somewhere in the South Pacific.

TULSA, OKLA.—FRANK REBOUNDS—Frank Mosley, 54, who admitted in court that he packed 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses and sent them to his former wife as an alimony payment, now faces the task of picking them out himself. Mosley intended it as a joke on Mrs. Mary Mosley of Kansas City, Mo., but the judge said: "I'm sure you had lots of fun fixing this bucket up. Now you can have the fun of taking them out."

—A. P. Wirephoto.

DON'T FORGET—
BROWN STAMPS
R-S-T-U
are not good after
SATURDAY, Jan. 29th
Avoid Last-Minute Rush and Inconvenience by Redeeming Yours Early This Week
Invest your Brown Stamps wisely—in
SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS

SMOKED HAMS Whole, Skinned [5 Points Per lb.] lb. 33c	READY-TO-EAT HAMS Whole, Skinned [7 Points Per lb.] lb. 37c
[2] Fresh Picnics Whole Bone In lb. 29c	[5] Shldr. Lamb Chops Grade A lb. 38c
[1] Breast of Lamb Grade A or AA lb. 19c	[3] Shldr. Lamb Roast Bone In lb. 34c
[4] Plate Beef Bone In Grade A or AA lb. 15c	[4] Beef Brisket Bone In Grade A or AA lb. 25c
[6] Ground Beef Red Jacket lb. 25c	[4] Sausage Meat All Pork lb. 35c
[4] Sausage Links All Pork lb. 42c	[0] Bulk Scrapple 2 lbs. 29c

TENDER, YOUNG VEAL
[10] CUTLETS Tender, Juicy lb. 42c
[7] CHOPS Rib lb. 38c
[8] CHOPS Loin lb. 40c
[5] ROAST Grade A or AA Shoulder, Bone In lb. 26c
[2] BREAST lb. 19c

PORK CHOPS Center Rib End lb. 37c lb. 30c 7 Pts. 3 Pts.	SLICED BACON Grade A [4 Points Per lb.] lb. 38c	CHICKENS FRESH Gooder A lb. 43c FRYERS
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MORE BROWN STAMP VALUES!

[5] Royal Satin Shortening 1 lb. 22c	[15] Spry Shortening 3 lb. 68c	[15] Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 68c	[5] Fluffo Shortening 1 lb. 18c	[5] Wesson Oil 1 qt. 27c	[10] Wesson Oil 2 qt. 52c	[1] Smith'd Spread James 4 1/2 oz. River 20c	[3] Deviled Ham Amber 7 oz. 60c	[3] Deviled Ham Amber 3 oz. 27c	[1] Deviled Ham Amber 12 oz. 33c	[5] Party Loaf Honey Brand 7 oz. 38c	[7] Tuna Fish White Meat 3 oz. 16c	[1] Deviled Ham Swift's 16 oz. 39c	[16] Red Salmon Argo Phila. Brand 3 oz. 11c	[1 1/2] Cream Cheese 10 1/2 oz. 16c	[1] Tamales Armour's Star 9c	[1] Macaroni Dinner Kraft's pkg. 9c	[5] MARGARINE DALEWOOD 6 pts. 1 lb. 22c	[5] MARGARINE SUNNYBANK 6 pts. 1 lb. 17c	[6] EVAP. MILK CHERUB 1 pt. 6 tall cans 52c	[6] EVAP. MILK PET or BORDEN'S 1 pt. tall can 10c	[8] REDI-MEAT BROADCAST 8 pts. 12 oz. each can 33c
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Julia Lee Wright's BREAD
Further enriched for BETTER NUTRITION. 1 lb. loaf 8c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c

U. S. Govt. Graded EGGS
Morning Star LARGE GRADE B doz. 48c
Breakfast Gem LARGE GRADE A doz. 52c

CITRUS FRUITS NATURE'S WAY TO HELP GUARD HEALTH
SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 29c
California Navel Florida Thin-Skin Texas Pink-Meat
ORANGES 5 lbs. 54c Grapefruit 5 lbs. 25c Grapefruit lb. 8c
Broccoli lb. 15c
New Cabbage 2 lbs. 11c
Cauliflower Snow White lb. 14c
Collards 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Kale 2 lbs. 21c
Iceberg Lettuce lb. 13c
Potatoes New Fla. Red Bliss 5 lbs. 29c
Crisp Spinach lb. 13c
Red Sweets 2 lbs. 19c
YORK APPLES 2 lbs. 21c
FRESH GOCOANUTS lb. 10c
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, January 29, 1944, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

Small Stainway Upright Piano, Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Suites, Breakfast Suite, Bedroom Suites, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Norge Portable Electric Ironer, China, Glass, Personal Effects, Etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SLOAN'S GALLERIES
715 13th St. N. W.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

AT 10 A. M.
TERMS: CASH.
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Auctioneers.
Established 1891

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes the nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

FIFTEEN WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1311 YOU ST. N. W. - TELEPHONE NO. 3343

MUSCLE STRAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

Retains and adds to body heat. Provides pressure and support. Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing. Gives constant passive massage.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

ADVERTISEMENT.

Occasional **CONSTIPATION**

Relieved Promptly, Easily

Here's how: Take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime. They're very tiny and practically tasteless. Next morning they'll "act" without griping or unpleasant after-effects. Don't continue to suffer from sluggishness, headaches or general listlessness due to occasional constipation, when effective relief is so easy and pleasant. 60 little E-Z Tablets at drug stores for only 25c.

A Believe It or Not for American Women

By **RIPLEY**



NEARLY every woman knows that the used cooking fats our government has asked her to save are wanted to make gun-powder. But did you know that this same precious ingredient of war can ease the pain of a wounded American as well as destroy his enemies?

On the beach at Salerno lay a boy with both legs broken. He had been firing his anti-tank gun all morning. The air was full of screaming stuff. Something had hit him. He remembers nothing but pain. The medical corpsman said, "Cut his sleeve there." And into the boy's veins went a blessed opiate.

That drug, no less than the shells he fired, was made with glycerine. And glycerine is made from used cooking fats.

Before you throw away even a drop of used cooking fat consider these facts, American wives and mothers! One pound of your used fats will make, among hundreds of battlefield essentials:

- 150 Machine gun bullets
- 4 Anti-aircraft shells
- 2½ Anti-tank shells
- 2190 Small-pox vaccines

Think of these things before you throw away used cooking fat of any kind. No amount is too small to save. No fat has been used too often for cooking or is too black. And it's so urgently needed, the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you for every pound of fat you turn in, 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Save every drop in a can. Not in glass. Any kind of tin can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer promptly. Start today, won't you?

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

High Vacuum Process Facilitates Output of War Metal, Penicillin

NEW YORK (NANA).—High vacuums in which the air pressure is 100,000 times less than normal are being put to work on a large scale in industry. To date a high vacuum process has made possible the production of magnesium from dolomitic limestone, increasing output of that urgently needed war metal. In addition a high vacuum diffusion process has speeded the drying of penicillin, a powerful germ-killing drug. Other applications of high vacuums in the food and drug fields are in the offing and impressive new developments along this line are expected in the future.

According to the War Production Board, large scale application of the magnesium process is one of the most important technical achievements of the war. Some of the Nation's largest magnesium manufacturers are now producing the metal by this method. In addition, many of the leading drug houses of the country have adopted the penicillin high vacuum diffusion process as a means of speeding their output of the precious drug, and the WPB estimates that it will greatly reduce the time formerly needed for the drying operation, cutting the cost proportionately.

Entire Plant Affected. To manufacture magnesium in this way a mixture of limestone and ferro-silicon is heated in a high vacuum and the magnesium that is given off is crystallized on a water-cooled condenser. During the operation the entire plant has to be placed under high vacuum and the manufacturing system must be made as airtight as a radio tube.

Pumps of tremendous capacities, developed by the National Research Corp. of Boston, are used to exhaust air from the system and create the required low vacuum. Before this firm tackled the problem, pumps had never been made capable of maintaining such a vacuum throughout the thousands of feet of valves and pipes that cover a plant.

At this extremely high vacuum air and other gases expand at a tremendous rate. One cubic centimeter of air at this pressure range, for example, will occupy a space 760,000 times greater than it does at normal atmospheric pressure. This means that the pumps used in creating the vacuum and exhausting the gases given off during the reaction must have enormous capacities. Vacuum pumps already manufactured can handle thousands of cubic feet of gas per minute, and theoretically they can be built for any desired quantity.

Boosted Magnesium Production. Up until this technique was perfected magnesium had been produced commercially in the United States since 1915 by an electrolytic process from salt water. Both methods together boosted the Nation's output to 400,000,000 pounds last year to meet urgent war needs. One-third lighter than aluminum, magnesium is widely used in airplane construction, the average United States plane carrying about 1,000 pounds of the metal and some of the largest bombers taking nearly a ton of it. It is also used extensively in making flares, tracer bullets and other such ammunition.

In addition to applying the high-vacuum process to the manufacture of magnesium, National Research Corp. has developed a high vacuum diffusion process for pumping water vapor under high vacuum and has applied it to drying penicillin. The two processes are different. In the high vacuum operation air and other gases alone are removed from a container to create the necessary vacuum. In the high vacuum diffusion process water vapor is re-

moved in addition to the air, the water and the air being handled independently with different pumping methods. Since penicillin in its natural liquid state is an extremely unstable product, it must be dried at a freezing temperature so that it will keep.

Former Use Limited. Previous to these applications, high vacuums had been used commercially on a limited scale in the manufacture of electric light bulbs, radio and other electronic tubes, and in the processing of vitamins. They are also used in certain oil refining processes, but these have never been carried out at the low pressure range used in the magnesium and penicillin operations.

Although large scale commercial high-vacuum applications of these types are now confined almost exclusively to war uses, it is predicted that they will be applied to other industries after the war to make possible many new chemical and physical reactions heretofore unheard of in plants operating at normal atmospheric pressures.

St. Louis Man Sells Million in Insurance For Twentieth Year

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS.—People call Robert C. Newman "Million Dollar" Bob because he writes more than that much insurance nearly every year. Recently one man telephoned an order for \$10,000 worth of life insurance. The policy pushed Newman's sales over the million-dollar mark for the 20th time since 1921. Eight times his annual sales have skyrocketed past \$2,000,000.

Insurance men say that except in Eastern metropolitan areas no man has exceeded that record. Newman's outstanding trait, I think," says a St. Louis businessman. "is his ability to find out you're in trouble almost before you know it yourself." And probably his next dominant quality is his ability to erase the difficulty.

For example, one day several years ago he whacked a friend on the back and inquired why the man seemed so worried. The friend said a bank failure had nearly wrecked his firm's credit standing and orders were being canceled so fast that disaster was at hand. Mr. Newman went straight to the firm's two biggest customers, rebuilt the confidence necessary for renewal of credit, then brought all the parties together in a meeting that saved his friend's business.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

At Drug Stores
35c MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

For Corns—Callouses, Too
E-Z KORN REMOVER

Freedom From Rule Of Foreigner Wanted By Druses of Syria

Jebel ed Druz, in southwestern Syria, now occupied by Allied forces, is one of the small territories demanding independence at the hands of the Allied powers. Slightly larger than Delaware, it has a population of 50,000.

Allied forces occupied Syria in June, 1941, to counteract German infiltration. Syria had been mandated to France in 1920, was ruled by a French High Commission sitting at Beirut. Vichy forces retired leaving the British and Free French in control.

The inhabitants of Jebel ed Druz are the Druses, a religious sect with converts, renegades or intermarriage, says the National Geographic Society. Back of the demand for independence is the self-reliance of a mountain people, inspired by a sense of racial superiority. Jebel ed Druz means Mountain of the Druses.

Professional Fighters. The men boast that they know no trades; that they are fighters. For the building of their houses of black basaltic rock they employ masons from Lebanon. They hire Bedouins to herd their flocks.

The superior quality of their wheat has been credited to the dust of the crumbling lava rock which forms the base of the fertile soil of the high, treeless plateau of Hauran, west of the Jebel. Olive orchards and vineyards are numerous. Damascus is the trading center. A railway connects it with Soueida, capital of Jebel ed Druz, a city of 5,000 people.

Like neighboring towns, Soueida stands on the site of an ancient Roman settlement with many of its buildings grafted onto the ruins of the earlier structures. Under Turkish domination, Soueida had a mosque, but now no dome or minaret is to be seen.

In Volcanic Region. Soueida is situated on the west side of the Jebel, a volcanic mass that extends north and south about 30 miles, with the highest peak 5,791 feet high. Nearby are many volcanic cones of lesser heights.

North of the Jebel toward Damascus is the Ledja, part of which is within the borders of Jebel ed Druz. The Ledja is a wilderness of cracked lava, 600 or 700 feet deep, containing many caves which formed a natural fortress for the Druses in their years of conflict with the Turks. The Ledja was once the hideout of robber bands.

East of the Ledja is the desert of Kra, which extends from the Jebel to the Safa or "Naked Mountain," a hump of extinct volcanoes on the northeast border. The eastern part of the Druse territory, south of Kra, is the Harra or "Burnt Land," a sandy waste crossed by two trails and stream beds.

Fled to Mountains. The Druses had occupied south Lebanon valleys, but when the massacre of Christians in 1860 brought European intervention, the Druses began moving eastward into the uplands where they were comparatively safe from the Turks. They found a mountain stronghold, healthful climate, fertile land and ruins for building material. Many remained in Lebanon; nearly 10,000 now dwell in Palestine.

permitted to wear gold, silver, silk and brocade, but must be veiled. The men are garbed in black under-robbers with white girdles, and wear rolls of white cloth around their red fezzes.

Navy Students Give Dog First-Aid Treatment

By the Associated Press. BOULDER, Colo.—A big collie dog knew where to go to have a bleeding gash on his leg treated.

He walked into a dormitory housing Navy students at the University of Colorado. Trained in first aid, the students applied a tourniquet and took him to the student health service office; there the bleeding artery was tied and the wound sewed.

Prison Release 'Formula' Mystifies Police

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY.—"Ever been in trouble?" police asked a prisoner in the show-up.

"I was arrested for murder once down in Arkansas," he replied.

"How did you get out?"

"I don't know. I got a lawyer. I

don't know exactly what he said, but it worked." Police are checking Arkansas to learn the formula.

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Electric power has been the backbone of the American grand strategy of saving American lives by overwhelming the enemy with sheer weight of mechanical equipment.

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guarantees of victory is in the fact that we possess so much more power than any other nation... 40% of all the electric power in the world.

Your electricity is one of the greatest bargains in your budget today. You get about twice as much for your money as you did 15 years ago.

Westinghouse is proud to have been able to help the electric power industry get ready for the tremendous job it has done in these war years. We are sure Americans stand at the threshold of fabulous new things in the field of electricity in the years of peace.

Don't Waste It

There is plenty of electric power for every legitimate use... but there isn't too much coal, there aren't too many railroad cars to carry it from the mines, there isn't too much manpower in mines, on railroads, in power houses. So, since all of these things enter into making electricity, when you use less electricity at home, you save it for vital war production. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Forecast of Big Allied Losses Dictated by Strategy Chosen

By MAJ. ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY.

The American people are being conditioned to take the shock of prodigious losses in the military operation that lie ahead of us. Official spokesmen continue to prepare the public to expect the worst in the matter of casualties. These warnings are fully justified. The amphibious strategy to which we seem to have been committed is the most exorbitant of military procedures. The percentage of casualties in the Dieppe raid, the price we paid recently for Tarawa and other episodes are sufficient indications of what a major invasion of long and strongly fortified coast lines, whether in the Atlantic or the Pacific, might involve.

No matter how gloomily the picture is drawn, it makes more sense than the optimistic bravado of recent memory, when officials were predicting the defeat of Japan by last Christmas and airmen were promised an appointment in Berlin by February, 1944—not in their cockpits, but in Unter den Linden. In the interval we have learned that it is more desirable to be ready for the worst and relieved if it doesn't happen.

But it is important to understand why such huge losses are foreseen, if only because we have another war to win—in the Pacific—after the Germans are licked. The predictions are not just wild guesses, but logical estimates based on the kind of strategy that has apparently been decided upon.

Jap Surprises Cited.
It should be recalled that our humiliating defeats in the Pacific during the first year were primarily the result of the strategic surprise the Japanese sprang on us. In that theater we had taken for granted an old-style naval war. The Japanese, we anticipated, would send their navy against ours and would be defeated quickly in an old-fashioned naval battle. Instead they unloosed a new type of warfare against us—amphibious tactics, striking simultaneously with closely coordinated land, sea and air teams. Because we were totally unprepared for this, we were helpless. Our present plan of offense in the Pacific seemingly is based on the very same strategy, tactics and weapons with which the enemy beat us. We are simply reversing the island-to-island procedure. Having learned from the Japanese the effectiveness of combined carrier and land based aircraft operations, with spasmodic support of surface vessels and invasion by barges, we are following the same pattern. The difference is that our equipment is better and we have more of it.

Evidently our top leadership did not want to gamble with the fate of the country by inaugurating a new strategy, with new tactics and new weapons. They preferred to fight with "true and tried" weapons and methods, staking all on numerical superiority.

Air Strategy Stressed.
Military experience tells us that the quickest and cheapest way to achieve victory is by springing intellectual surprises on the adversary—by striking with weapons and in a manner for which he is entirely unprepared. In this day and age such surprise can be obtained only through strategy based on air power as the dominant force, with everything else in auxiliary roles. There are no more fundamental strategic surprises on the surface of the earth. Airmen, who plead for switching our strategy to the third dimension, have often been accused of "gambling" with victory. But they feel that the very opposite is the case—that the gambling is being done by those who rely stubbornly on a strategy of prewar vintage, on imitation and improvement of the enemy's methods, and on sheer volume of men and machines. Airmen reason as follows:

Should the enemy be taken by surprise by an all-out air strategy, then victory will be swift and losses slight. But even if the enemy is prepared, we could still win by reason of the same factors on which we are counting in the present surface strategy, namely superior technology, greater natural resources, more skilled personnel. The element of risk is therefore at a minimum.

Cost to Be Heavy.
Fighting along our present lines, we are told, victory is assured, because our troops will have "overpowering superiority in every kind

of weapon and fighting equipment," in the President's words. True, it will be extremely costly in life, we are warned, but at least we are using known tactics and familiar weapons.

The flaw in the argument, however, is its assumption that the Japanese will continue to use the same procedure in defense that they did in offensive action. What if they should again surprise us by organizing defense along new and unexpected lines of air strategy? Then we should again be caught unprepared and helpless.

The element of risk, therefore, would seem to be far greater than the orthodox strategists, so intent on not taking chances with new strategy, believe. The apparent light-heartedness with which the Japanese are sacrificing sea and air equipment in lavish amounts on the fringe of their empire should be viewed with suspicion. Is it possible that they are getting rid of obsolete stock piles of equipment and preparing another intellectual surprise when we puncture their

inner defenses? If so, our strategy of numbers may prove futile. In any case, the forecast of large losses is dictated by the realities of the strategy chosen.

Hotel Phone Surcharges To Be Dropped Feb. 15

By the Associated Press.
All surcharges will be eliminated February 15 on interstate long-distance telephone calls made from hotels, apartment houses, clubs, and similar places, the Federal Communications Commission has announced.

The commission estimated that hotels currently are collecting surcharges from their patrons totalling at least \$1,700,000 annually. Surcharges are any amount in excess of the regular charge of the telephone company.

Under the new tariffs the telephone user at hotels and similar places will pay no more for calls than at public pay stations. The commission originally required discontinuance of surcharges in the District of Columbia.

Darlan's Widow Lives for Son, Polio Patient at Warm Springs

By LEE FUHRMAN, City Editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Life in America for Mme. Bertine Darlan, widow of the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan, is a drama of the clock.

The magic hours strike twice a day for this simple, dignified woman garbed in black. The hours are 12:30 in the afternoon, and 6:30 in the evening. These are the golden hours for which she lives.

For these are the times when she meets her son, Alain, a victim of infantile paralysis. He is now nearly 30 years old. Yet to Mme. Darlan, his mother, he is only her "little boy." He is her once-strong soldier-son who was struck down by dread polio, and who, in the twinkling of an eye, became as helpless as an infant.

It was Alain's illness that brought his father to North Africa just before the Allied invasion in November, 1942. On Christmas eve that year Admiral Darlan was killed by an assassin's bullet in Algiers. Mme. Darlan came here last May

as a mother who wanted to be near a stricken son. She speaks no English, but through her son, she expressed the thought: "We like the United States and its people. But we are here in quite an unofficial position, and when we arrived in the United States we promised to keep ourselves outside of any public manifestation."

Mme. Darlan still wears black. Her hair is graying. Sometimes, it is covered by a black bandana. Her face is strong.

The patients here know and understand her. There is a restraint, an aloofness about her which the patients feel is the result of the deep personal tragedy of her life.

She lives in a little cottage along a dirt road, not more than a few

hundred yards from Georgia Hall, the main building of the Warm Springs Foundation. When she first came, the cottage bustled with life. There was the French doctor who accompanied Alain to this country from North Africa, Dr. J. Casabon. There was Georges Le Souer, the French sailor, who acted as orderly for the stricken son. There was Annie Darlan, the wife of Alain.

Now only Mme. Darlan and her daughter-in-law occupy the rambling little house. She meets Alain only at mealtime since as an ill man, he has a routine to follow. He has a semiprivate room, with

another patient. Alain is making progress against the disease, and could not move at all. Yet when he came he was virtually doubled-up with the disease, and

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How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Liver Bile Flow

Right Way To Relieve CONSTIPATION To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your bile flow 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 but also assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Follow label directions.

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- UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.



A President is Born

HE is so small and helpless. So dependent on you for his life and well-being. And yet you are able to look at him and say—
"Someday he may be President."

Put it down as foolish sentiment. Put it down as parental pride. But where else in the world could you envision for your child the possibility of his attaining, one day, the highest office in the land?

Maybe your child won't make it. But one child, very much like him, will. One child out of the three million babies born this year—or the next—or the year after.

Whether or not he attains this high position is not so important. What matters

is that here, in America, he is born with that opportunity. Born in the stubborn tradition of free men—men who felt that in government, the wisdom of the many is preferable to the ambition of the few. Born in a tradition of self-reliance—where he may succeed or fail according to his own efforts.

Because of that, you will train him to think for himself, to fight his own battles, to make his own way. You will teach him that responsibility is inseparable from freedom. And that if he joins with other men in an enterprise he should demand the same responsibility and freedom for his business that marks his birthright as an individual.

Someday he may hear, as you have heard, voices that say, "Surrender your opportunity for the certainty that you shall always have bread"—as if man lived by bread alone. As if the country were better served by limiting all to mediocrity—instead of assuring, by law, that all men shall be equal in their chance to rise by their own efforts, conscious of their obligations to others.

What that son of yours learns at your knee will decide whether or not he will ever have to bend his knee before dictation and tyranny. And because of what you teach him, he too may one day look with that same foolish pride on his own son to say, "Someday he may be President—"

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Member of the Associated Press.

Monday, January 24, 1944

An intelligent distinction between what is true and what is simply propaganda.

It is probably beyond the capacity of any individual to suggest a remedy for this state of affairs. It has been long developing and the healing process will be slow.

The Democrats Meet

So far as the professional Democratic politicians are concerned the selection of their 1944 ticket has narrowed down to the choice of a candidate for Vice President.

Getting at the Facts

The hearings on juvenile delinquency beginning today before a subcommittee of the House District Committee will serve an admirable purpose if they provide an opportunity for sifting some of the loose talk about juvenile delinquency and getting down to the facts which will present the problem in some tangible and understandable shape.

Although most of the party leaders, including the President, apparently would like to get away from the "New Deal" as a campaign issue, Vice President Wallace, who will be renominated as a New Dealer or not at all, has different ideas.

But fights between vice presidential aspirants are relatively unimportant. What is important in any election year, and particularly in this one, is the plane upon which the contest for the presidency is pitched.

As the attitude of the committee reveals, Mr. Roosevelt is not faced with a contest for his party's nomination. On the contrary, it is much more likely that he would have to fight to decline it.

Morally Unprepared

There is a broad basis for agreement with the statement by John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, that we were morally as well as physically unprepared for this war, and that we are in danger of being morally unprepared for the return to a peacetime economy.

Few will contend that the administration's fiscal and labor policies have been entirely blameless. It is true that no real effort has been made to develop a tax program which would cut deeply into the earnings of millions of workers whose incomes have risen sharply as a direct result of the war.

Latium

No official announcement has been made as yet concerning the exact location of the new Allied beachheads on the west coast of Italy, but the Germans have let it be known that they are in Latium and the enemy's admission probably deserves consideration as an approximate statement of fact.

Every square yard of the territory is historic. Latium was inhabited in the copper age which preceded the bronze. During the third or fourth century before Christ thirty independent cities formed a so-called Latin league under the leadership of Alba, thus intending to defy the growing power of the Roman republic.

took hundreds of lives each season. Cicero, Horace and Strabo testify to the misery of the remaining communities. A happier period developed during the empire when Claudius, Nerva and Trajan gave the neglected area their constructive attention.

Pentagon Costs

If the War Department would stop trying to defend the Pentagon Building as an economy and admit that there is no economy in war, that war is waste from beginning to end, but that a great deal of it is unavoidable, its argument would at least gain more respect.

Dairymen and poultrymen face a serious problem because of the shortage of feed. Yet hundreds of thousands of tons of grain and other raw materials are being used to make beer to supply innumerable beer joints.

The oldest calendar in America has just been discovered down in our sister republic of Colombia. The oldest magazine has not yet been definitely identified, but it must be in some medical or dental waiting room.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracowell. Everybody in the neighborhood was excited about the new bird. It was a little smaller than a robin, and had black on its head and back.

It was scratching in the leaves at a great rate. Every one thought it must be a robin, a very early robin; its breast was reddish, but had white in the center. Certainly an unusual robin!

It was a towhee, sometimes called the chinkin, from its call notes. In certain sections of the country it is known as the "ground robin," not a bad name for it, really.

The towhee is about eight inches long. It is a beautiful and striking bird, especially so when seen at close range. Then its white and bits of gold, with the black head and the reddish breast, combine to make an unforgettable picture.

This is a bird of the country and suburbs. Few of them will come to the city. They even tend to disappear from suburban communities which become fully built up.

Amateur observers should keep in mind that the towhee is something of a ventriloquist, and can "throw" its voice, so that in looking for him it will be necessary to look in more than one direction, and especially to try and spot him where he does not seem to be.

Letters to The Star

Objects to "Subterfuge" in War Bond Campaign.

May I ask an inch or so of your valuable space to protest against the bringing here from Hollywood of glamorous film star personages to persuade our people, and our Government employees, to buy War Bonds.

"Dry" Advocate Tells "Wets" Not to Hide Behind Soldiers.

Beer is being shipped from Milwaukee, home of Pabst and Schlitz, to St. Louis, home of Budweiser, passing en route shipments of beer from St. Louis to Milwaukee.

Despite these facts, anyone who favors prohibition or drastic restrictions upon the alcoholic beverage traffic for the duration of the war is accused of taking advantage of the absence of civilian life of the men in the armed services to "put over" unjustified infringements of their rights and privileges.

The oldest calendar in America has just been discovered down in our sister republic of Colombia. The oldest magazine has not yet been definitely identified, but it must be in some medical or dental waiting room.

Postwar courts will keep on trying and trying, until they have tried every important Nazi criminal still alive.

It is reported that Mr. B. M. Baruch does not intend in his forthcoming report to lay down a blueprint for saving the country but to present simply and simply the few basic things that must be done to convert from a war economy to a peace economy without devastating unemployment.

As one thoughtful man said the other day, we are moving toward the gigantic crisis of the postwar period as unprepared for the peace problems as, at Pearl Harbor, we were unprepared for the war.

It is hardly any mistaking this one in a flower border, where it uses its legs exactly as a hen does, in scratching. It will go through the same motions in the tray of a feeding station, although there is, of course, no reason at all for the action.

In addition to being called ground robin, the chinkin is sometimes called the swamp robin and the marsh robin. In some sections of Virginia people name it the bullfinch. Other popular names for it are Jo-ree, bush bird and turkey sparrow.

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This Changing World

Newspaper readers and radio listeners get relatively little news from the Pacific front, where an increasing number of American troops are fighting tedious and

cutting off all communications between the island and its supply bases. The Ireland garrison must fight with what it has on hand. There was no attempt by the garrison even at a time when it was still possible. Tokio has ordered the defense force to kill as many Americans as possible and die on the battlefield. These orders are being obeyed.

The myth of Japanese invincibility has long been exploded. In most of our operations, with the possible exception of Tarawa, the American forces which invaded the peripheral island protecting the Japs were numerically inferior to the Japs.

Without such reforms a national service act won't prevent strikes. We will simply have launched an undertaking requiring an immense bureaucracy, to accomplish something that can be done much more directly.

It is impossible not to have a double standard for soldiers and civilians. If civilians are to live in the world of the soldier, we must abandon the private enterprise system and establish military socialism. Or civilian work is based on competition for profit.

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Constantine Brown

According to available information, the new yards in Japan are constructing territory are working on a 24-hour schedule. And while production cannot be anywhere near as large as ours it would be a mistake to believe that the Japs' aviation and naval power have been seriously impaired.

The output of Japanese industry is inferior to the American, but it must be remembered that while huge quantities of our production must go to our Allies and must be divided between our forces in the Pacific and the Atlantic the Japanese are producing only for themselves.

Because they realize that soon after the war in Europe is ended America will turn on them with full force, they are keeping their best material in reserve. The recruits being called to the colors and the entire output of their industry are being given directions a future date. In the meantime, thousands of men who have been given the job to protect the outer defenses are being cheerfully sacrificed.

China has no more strategic importance to them than Italy has to the Allies. Japanese military leaders seem to take the view that China is out of the war and they also appear to be unconcerned over the threat to Burma from Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces. They are preparing for the only battle which will decide the European's fate—the attack from the West.

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On the Record

In the national service act I cannot help but feel that we are going the longest way round to find the most dubious way home.

If the act is principally to eliminate strikes, why not just eliminate them by statute, in any industries essential to war production for the duration of hostilities? That would avoid the repeal of the Smith-Connally bill, widely vetoed by the President, who correctly predicted that it would make the strike threat the normal way of opening wage disputes.

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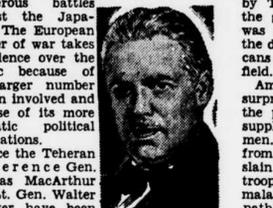
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ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'On the Record' column.



Portrait of a woman, likely related to the 'On the Record' column.

Dorothy Thompson

national service act will prove the most cumbersome manner of doing it, in a country as large as ours. Why not apply more private enterprise and imagination to the problem? There is not a single regular radio program, on a Nation-wide hookup, telling workers exactly where they are needed, for what work and at what wages.

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ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

Frank R. Kent

everything. At the same time he indicts businessmen as greedy and makes speeches to meetings of the radical CIO calculated to influence labor against industry generally and their employers particularly.

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ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

New Allied 'End Run'

Possibly the most favorable feature of the new Allied attack on the west coast of Italy is the complete surprise which seems to have been attained.

The early reports of no opposition at all. Nothing apparently, was farther from the minds of the German commanders in Italy than such an Allied "end-run." Or, if they did think of it, they simply dismissed it as a bluff and the means to oppose it.

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Maj. George Fielding Eliot

If that is so, the German commander has taken a chance in order to support his troops along the Garigliano, reeling under the blows of the 5th Army; possibly the German idea was to cover the withdrawal of these forces to a new line reported to exist some 6 miles to the northward.

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ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

Used-Car 'Racket'

Low-Income Buyer Hit by OPA Failure To Fix Ceiling Prices in Auto Resales

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Roosevelt administration doubtless wonders every now and then why the people show irritation over wartime restrictions, why they don't accept them as gracefully as a part of the sacrifices of war, and why there is so much pressure for the breaking of price ceilings or wage freezes.

One reason for this is that large numbers of people do not think the administration is consistent in the application of its policies and that it plays favorites either as to groups of citizens or as to businesses affected.



David Lawrence.

Perhaps the most glaring case of inconsistency which is rapidly becoming a public scandal is the failure of the administration to compel prices to be regulated on the sale of used automobiles.

Almost every other essential article of modern living is frozen as to price but transportation by auto, which is vital, is being subjected to what amounts in many cases to nothing less than a racket.

The man of low income hasn't a chance to get auto transportation of his own unless he is willing to pay a price that is way out of line with real value. Used cars are often sold nowadays to whomever will pay the highest and this frequently means a price that is actually double the price of the same car when it was new.

Thousands of cars that have been run three and four years and originally were bought at less than \$1,000 when new are being sold today by dealers at prices in excess of \$1,000. It is rare that a used car of any standard make in what was known as the low price range of 1941 can be bought today for \$500. The price is nearer to \$900. The worker who normally was able to buy a used car for \$200 or \$300 cannot do so any more except in rare instances, when he buys from some individual who has to sell in a hurry.

So far as getting value, the buyer takes all the risk. Rarely are guarantees given and speedometers are often altered so that the buyer doesn't know what he is buying and subjects his life to danger. There must be many hundreds of millions of dollars of transactions in used cars going on now. The parking lots of many cities and towns are full of used cars marked up to ridiculously high prices way out of reach of the working man.

Those who buy used cars at inflated prices are due for a big disappointment whenever new cars come back into production. Then the used car dealers will naturally mark these cars down by a deduction of 60 to 80 per cent of their purchase price and the public will be resentful. The automobile industry as a whole has a stake in eliminating the gouging tactics that are going on today and as for the very dealers who are lending themselves to the inflation racket they are likely to find the public bitter about it and hesitant to buy any new cars from them.

But the used-car business of course has in it many reliable dealers who know these facts and are trying to play fair with the public. Yet they are caught in the pressure of competition. The simple solution for this has been obvious for two years—ever since prices on new cars and trucks were placed on a ceiling basis. It is to use the 1941 "blue book" of standard appraisals for different models of automobiles and impose an OPA price that allowed a certain per cent markup above the old appraisals. A markup of some kind is necessary because many cars have been bought in at high prices from the public but the profiteering must

Cartel Question Rises In Talks on Future Of Synthetic Rubber

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—One of the big remaining black spots in the postwar picture being sketched by leaders of Government and industry is the future of Government-owned synthetic rubber facilities.

Solutions have been suggested for many transition problems, but what of \$750,000,000 in synthetic rubber plants? The answer to that question may tell what kind of tires are to be available in the next few years, and indicate their price.

The solution seems to be wrapped up in the future of international trade control agreements, "cartels." In fact, the future of cartels may be decided by what the United States does with its synthetic rubber.

Gap in Quality Decreasing. Synthetic is still not as good as natural rubber for tires—the major use—but Army ordinance's latest comment is: "The gap (in quality) between the two is decreasing."

Assuming synthetic does bridge that gap, the United States will become the world's third great rubber power. England and the Netherlands have occupied the driver's seat nearly three decades. The London Financial Times frankly admits: "This synthetic material has been a bogy to rubber shareholders (in British companies) for a very long time."

Further recognition of growing

Lewis Offers AFL Membership Deal For Readmission

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—John L. Lewis is ready to make a deal with the American Federation of Labor on terms that will assure him chemical workers in addition to his mine workers after he is readmitted to the Federation.

These are the minimum Lewis terms before the AFL Executive Council today as it prepared to take up once more the nine-month-old application to reinstate the United Mine Workers. They clarify Mr. Lewis' position, even if they leave some major problems unsolved.

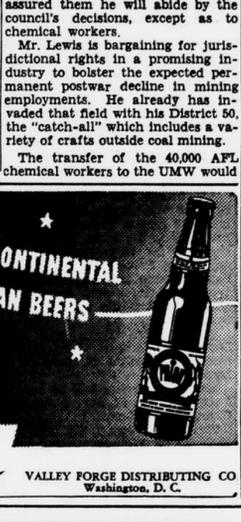
There still is the question of the

AFL Progressive Mine Workers of America, located in Illinois and Kentucky. It is a small union, but nevertheless the AFL constitution gives it exclusive jurisdiction in the mining industry. There also is the question of what to do about the chemical workers now in the AFL.

Nominally, Mr. Lewis' position has not changed. He says he must be readmitted first, with jurisdiction decisions to be made later. Actually, though, council members say he has assured them he will abide by the council's decisions, except as to chemical workers.

Mr. Lewis is bargaining for jurisdictional rights in a promising industry to bolster the expected permanent postwar decline in mining employments. He already has invaded that field with his District 50, the "catch-all" which includes a variety of crafts outside coal mining. The transfer of the 40,000 AFL chemical workers to the UMW would

PERTUSSIN acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT BRONCHIAL COUGHING (DUE TO COLDS)



be simplified by the fact that they do not belong to any autonomous international affiliate of the AFL. They are organized into what are known as federal labor (local) unions directly chartered by the AFL. While such a deal would permit the AFL to dismember and redistribute District 50, Mr. Lewis would be in a position on the inside to claim retention of dairy farmers or any other group which does not conflict with an established AFL jurisdiction.

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Prescribed by Thousands Upon Thousands of Doctors! When you're kept awake by such an annoying cough try Pertussin. It helps bring glorious QUICK RELIEF—often with the first spoonful! It must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for years. Pertussin gives such prompt and soothing relief because it's scientifically prepared to work internally. Pertussin acts AT ONCE to relieve coughing and loosens sticky phlegm so that it's more easily raised. And Pertussin is such a sensible cough remedy! It's entirely free from dope, chloroform and crotonole. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive—all drugstores. If your cough persists—see your Doctor.

Haskin's Answers to Questions

A reader can set the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic Haskin, 2000 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Please enclose stamp for return postage.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. What is the average length of life in India as compared with Great Britain?—M. M.

A. Average length of life in India is 27 years, while in England it is 60 years.

Q. What country has the most laws?—B. F.

A. Barnes and Ruedi in "The American Way of Life" state that it has been observed that America has more laws than any other nation in the world. There are over 2,500,000 Federal, State and municipal statutes on the book.

Q. How many inventions have been submitted to the Government since the beginning of the war?—H. L. E.

A. Since August, 1940, the National Inventors' Council has received 165,000 ideas and inventions, many of which have been adopted by the War, Navy and other departments.

Q. At what localities in this country does the compass point to true north?—M. M. G.

A. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the compass points to true north at all points along the 0° declination, which runs northwest across the country from South Carolina to Michigan.

Q. Where was Patrick Henry buried?—R. B. D.

A. Patrick Henry was buried in the garden near his last residence in Charlotte County, Va. His simple gravestone is inscribed with the one line—"His Fame Is His Best Epitaph."

Q. Who was the first to propose a plan for world peace?—E. L. H.

A. Peace movements or efforts are alluded to in many early writings. The earliest modern movement appears to be the efforts of George of Podiebrad, King of Bohemia, 1462, who advanced a plan for the Christian nations to form an international parliament and to create a tribunal backed by international forces, if necessary, to hear and determine all disputes between the nations.

Q. Are there any active gold mines in the United States?—L. B. H.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that only a few of the larger gold mines are working at this time, and these are permitted to operate because they produce siliceous ores needed in fluxing certain base-metal ores, or because the ores carry some quantity of base metals urgently needed in the war program. These mines are scattered through several of the Western States; the Getchell Mine in Humboldt County, Nev., is a large and important one.

Big Naval Responsibility Cited by Admiralty Chief

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A. V. Alexander, Britain's first Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address broadcast by CBS from London yesterday that the Allies were now definitely on top at sea, "but tremendous tasks lie ahead."

"The liberation of Europe," he said, "will impose colossal responsibility on the British and American navies and merchant services, far outstripping even the unprecedented combined operations for the capture of North Africa and Sicily, which required the largest armadas in world history, and the recent and present assault in Italy."

"Every ship of the enormous numbers being turned out by the United Nations, both naval and merchant, will be needed. There will be absolutely nothing to spare."

IT TAKES ONLY 2-HOURS TO RELINE THE BRAKES ON YOUR CAR... \$14.95... CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE... 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232



YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD
The John Hammacks live at 7126 Keller Street, Houston, Texas.
Says John Hammack, "It's just plain common sense that we need to hold down prices right now. These extra war dollars we are making won't do us a bit of good—if prices go way up. And we'll have trouble after the war. So you can count on the Hammack family to do every one of the things the seven-point plan calls for."

INDIA INDEPENDENCE DAY

Free Public Meeting
January 26, 8 P.M.

National Press Club Auditorium
14th and F Streets N.W.

India Music and Dance Recital by
Wanna Singh—Minakshi—Sant Ram Mandal—Lakshmi

REP. JOHN M. COFFEE
Chairman of Meeting

Speakers:
DR. SYUD HOSSAIN
Chairman, National Committee for India's Freedom
DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE
Chairman, Committee for National Morale
FRANCES GUNTHER
Author, "Revolution in India"
I. F. STONE
Washington Editor, "The Nation"
DR. ANUP SINGH
Editor, "India Today"

Open Forum—Questions from the floor
NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR INDIA'S FREEDOM
Sponsors
India League of America

Here's what you can do NOW to head off Runaway Prices

IT'S EASY TO SAY, "It isn't up to me to do anything about high prices. That's Uncle Sam's job. Count me out."

But that's a way of kidding ourselves. Or of trying to pass the buck.

Of course, there are things that the Government alone can and must do to control prices. But there are things that only we can do—we, the people. In fact, we must do our part, if the country's fight is going to be successful.

7 Things we can do

Our Government has drawn up a clear-cut seven-point program. (See the box at the right.) It shows what we can do—what all of us should do—to make the war against runaway prices really work. It shows where our part fits in with the Government's.

Just how the program does the job is clear if we think of the reasons for runaway prices.

We see how each of those seven points does one of two things. Some ask us to put our extra money where we won't be tempted to spend it on scarce goods. Others ask us to be good sports and live up to ration rules and price ceilings.

That's a program that will help us as indi-

viduals—and help the nation, too. It's a fine program to get started on today—if you haven't already—and to keep following right along.

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid more in wages and salaries than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods—bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's seven-point program, it's a sure bet that we'll keep prices under control.

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

JOHN HAMMACK has an important war job as foreman in a shipyard. He does a lot of thinking about his future security, as his budget shows. Out of his family income of \$5,260 he sets aside \$2,395 for War Bonds, life insurance, savings and debt payments.

Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and continue to do

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

Flying Boat Mars Reaches Honolulu in 13 Hours 18 Minutes

By the Associated Press.
PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 24.—The 15 crewmen of the flying boat Mars, world largest aircraft now in Navy service, have another reason to be proud of this Goliath of the skies. Its four 2,200-horsepower engines brought the 37½-ton plane plus the crew, 20 passengers and 14,000 pounds of cargo, from San Francisco Bay to Pearl Harbor in 13 hours and 18 minutes.

That's an average of 85 miles per hour for the approximately 2,400 statute miles which the plane spanned to end its first flight in the Pacific war theater yesterday.

Space of 15-Room House.
The plane, skippered by Lt. Comdr. William A. Coney of Baltimore, didn't alight immediately on arriving over Pearl Harbor, but circled for nearly two hours awaiting daylight.

To the men who make up its crew—and nine of them have been with the Mars a year and a half—the flying boat isn't merely an over-size boxcar with wings, although it does weigh nearly 75 tons when loaded and has the space of a 15-room house.

She's a great ship," W. H. Perry of Baltimore, naval inspector, said proudly. "The Navy has ordered 20 more," he added.

Former Air Lines Pilots.
The Navy took over the Mars last Thanksgiving Day, and after completion of her trip here Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said the ship would help fill the need for air transportation, and that there would be use for every plane sent out here.

The Mars' time to Honolulu bettered her 160-mile per hour average made on a 4,375-mile trip recently from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal, Brazil, when she carried vital cargo for the Navy.

All three pilots formerly were with Eastern Air Lines—Comdr. Coney, First Pilot Lt. J. A. Baker of Portsmouth, N.H., and Second Pilot Lt. R. W. Winsor, 29, of Boston.

Magnuson Says Thieves Stole Unimportant Data

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Thieves who stole the luggage and private papers of Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, including a memorandum from Secretary of the Navy Knox to Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the Western sea frontier in Alaska, did not obtain any valuable information, the legislator said today.

Mr. Magnuson reported Saturday night his luggage was stolen from his automobile in Vancouver, British Columbia, one day last week, while he was eating breakfast in a hotel.

"The communication to Admiral Fletcher was personal and confidential, but it was not of great military importance," Mr. Magnuson, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, asserted.

He said the stolen papers included reports of hearings held on an Alaska trip, but that the information was not of military consequence.

Two New Hospitals Planned For Mentally Ill Veterans

Plans to establish two new hospitals for treatment of veterans suffering from nervous and mental disorders and to acquire 6,232 additional beds at neuropsychiatric facilities already operated by the Veterans Administration were revealed today by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs and chairman of the Federal Board of Hospitalization.

At the same time, it was announced that the board has approved the plans for additional facilities as recommended by the Federal Board of Hospitalization.

One of the proposed hospitals will be built to serve the metropolitan area of New York, and will have a capacity of 1,492 beds. The other, with a capacity of 1,328 beds, will be built in the general area of Southern Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Illinois. Land owned by the Government is expected to be used for both institutions.

Fancy Salads Baffle New Zealand Airmen

By the Associated Press.
WEISER, Idaho.—Two touring New Zealand airmen find American salads wonderfully puzzling.

"I was almost afraid to try some dishes for fear of spoiling their symmetrical pattern," said Air Craftsman Laurie Craddock.

And Colin Munro, his companion, commented:

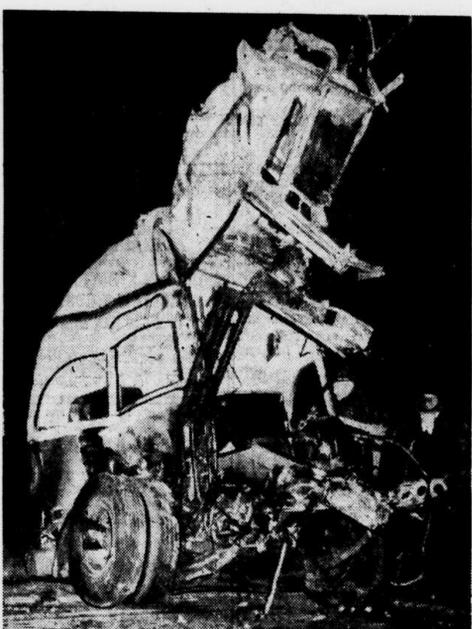
"We have a cucumber salad at home and we know its cucumber. Here we don't know. We don't know whether to eat it with a spoon or fork, or just stick our hands into it."

The squander bug dines on the dollars you throw away. Give him a starvation diet. Salt your dough into Fourth War Loan Bonds.

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ST. LOUIS.—AFTER TRAIN COLLISION—This is the rear part of a city bus which burned after a collision with a Wabash train at a suburban station last night. The bus was carried a block by the train and then broke in two.

Eight Die, 10 Injured When Wabash Train Hits Bus in St. Louis

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Eight persons died and 10 others were injured, 7 critically, in the flaming wreckage of a city bus, struck by a Wabash passenger train near the suburban Delmar boulevard station yesterday.

The bus broke in two and flames from the gasoline tank showered the wreckage which was strewn along the right of way.

Five of the victims were trapped in the burning wreckage, others with their clothing aflame were thrown clear.

None of the train passengers was injured.

E. E. Gallagher, 59, who said he thought he was the first to reach the wreckage, said:

"I saw the bus burning from one end to the other and managed to drag five persons through the exit door. Some of them were women. 'People inside were screaming. 'Save me, save me!' he said.

"Their clothing was aflame. My wife brought sweaters and coats to wrap around them and smother the flames. Their cries were awful.

"I saw another woman inside. She was twisting her head, trying to say something. I couldn't reach her. It was too hot. I was too late. Soon she stopped moving her head and I knew then she was dead."

Guybert Barnes, 11, who was injured, crawled through a broken window and saved the life of his 16-year-old brother.

The collision occurred 45 minutes after the watchman assigned to the crossing had gone off duty.

All the bus passengers were from the St. Louis area.

Measure your sacrifice. Are your burdens really heavier than those borne by boys from this community now fighting in far-away fox holes? Let's all back the attack.

4 Missing, 8 Rescued In Navy Plane Crash

By the Associated Press.
KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 24.—The Navy reported yesterday that a patrol plane with 12 men aboard crashed during a flight Saturday and four men are missing and presumed dead.

A Coast Guard surface craft rescued five injured and three uninjured men.

Those believed dead included Ensign C. T. Worley, Salt Lake City; Second Class Seaman W. E. Grano, Fairmont, W. Va., and Pharmacist Mate L. H. Dahl, Dawson, Mo.

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" presents EZIO PINZA and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p. m. W R C E. W. T.
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY Lily Pons

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

WAIT

When war is over, we'll again make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to bring everybody soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Now buy only what you need. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—are still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

To the WORKER ABOUT TO GET A LOAN

IF YOU are about to get a loan, here are two things to remember. 1. It's better not to borrow at all unless a loan is clearly the best way to solve your problem. 2. If you do get a loan, borrow no more than you really need—and pay it back as rapidly as possible to reduce the cost.

Loans without endorsers
Household Finance makes salary, car and furniture loans of \$50 to \$300 for constructive purposes. Both men and women may borrow in a quick, simple transaction without endorsers or guarantors. Borrowers repay in 2 to 12

monthly instalments out of current income. The table below shows sample payment plans for various periods to take care of the varying needs of borrowers. Payments include principal and interest.

Charges under lawful maximum
Notice that the sooner a loan is repaid the less it costs since Household's charge of 2% per month is made only on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3% per month. If a loan is the best way out of your difficulty, phone or visit Household Finance.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	Monthly payments including all charges				
	3	4	6	9	12
\$50	\$17.34	\$13.13	\$8.93	\$6.13	\$7.09
100	26.01	19.70	13.39	9.19	10.46
150	34.68	26.26	17.85	12.25	14.18
200	43.34	32.83	22.32	15.31	17.82
250	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	21.46
300	60.68	45.96	31.25	21.45	25.10
350	69.35	52.52	35.71	24.50	28.74
400	78.02	59.09	40.18	27.55	32.38
450	86.68	65.66	44.63	30.60	36.02
500	95.35	72.22	49.09	33.65	39.66

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone: SLigo 4400, SILVER SPRING
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR-SAVING STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY

Army Retires Flyer, 16, Holder Of Seven Awards

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24.—"Too young" for the Army, a 16-year-old sergeant with more than 300 hours of combat flying to his credit is going home.

He's Sgt. Thomas Kincaid of Columbus, Ohio, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with a silver and four bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

Stationed at the Salt Lake Army Air Base, Sgt. Kincaid took the news of his retirement hard.

"Imagine that," he complained yesterday. "Just imagine retiring

me. Sending me home because I'm too young for the Army."
He said he enlisted in January, 1942, and after training was sent to Egypt as a gunner with a combat squadron. He flew on bombing missions over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greece and Germany. During the raid on the Ploesti Oil Fields he was credited with downing two enemy planes.

Sgt. Kincaid says he's not through. "I'll be right back in when I'm 17," he says. "I'm going to enlist as an aviation cadet and try to get to be a bomber pilot."

Rumanian King Gains Following Operation
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Berlin radio quoted a Bucharest bulletin today as saying King Michael of Rumania was making satisfactory progress after undergoing an operation Saturday. The young King spent a quiet night and his condition is excellent, according to the bulletin.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?
Get a jar of MERCIREX (merci-rez) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how six active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. Economy size jar, 60c.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. • A-11
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944.

broadcast as reported by United States Government monitors. Previous Axis reports disagreed as to the nature of the operation, but the German news agency DNE said today it was for hernia.

You Can Buy No Better Warlike Mattress

HELLER Gold Bond MATTRESS

Gold Bond Inner Spring Mattresses are "out" for the duration but Gold Bond Mattresses using no critical materials are obtainable at leading stores. R. C. Heller Co., Inc., Baltimore. Established 1879.

What is the 1944 OUTLOOK for COAL?

ACCORDING to recently published statements, a government officials have set a figure of 620 million tons of coal as the amount needed to meet our industrial and home needs in 1944.

In this cold winter, the public has a right to ask whether this is a reasonable figure—if it can be met—and how alert our industry is to its responsibilities.

We believe the figure is reasonable.
We believe it can be met—provided:

First—that there be no more strikes in the coal mines.
Second—that the government fully recognize the mining of bituminous coal as a vitally essential war activity by exempting trained mine workers from duty in the armed forces. Those already in the service should be returned to their regular occupations as it is today impossible to replace these trained and experienced men.
Third—that an adequate amount of mechanical operating and safety equipment and supplies be made available to the coal industry.

Our belief is based on the following figures:
An estimated 589 million tons were brought above ground in 1943. That is more bituminous coal than was ever produced before in any country—in any year—in history. It exceeds our own past peak by 9 million tons.

But this is not the whole story.
During 1943, this country lost an additional 40 million tons through strikes.
Add this 40 million tons to the 589 million tons actually mined and you get a figure which exceeds by 9 million tons the official goal set for 1944.

Our industry, like others, is confronted by a shortage of man power. This is acute in most areas. Fifty thousand trained miners have been called into the armed services. Twenty thousand more have entered other war work.
But starting years before the war, the bituminous coal industry launched a modernization program which has produced a steady advance in the efficiency of its mine operation.
90% of the bituminous coal produced today is mined mechanically; 40% of it is loaded mechanically—thanks to the investment of more than \$400,000,000 in mechanical operating and safety equipment in the past twenty years.
This foresight is paying off today in a record production.
No one is more keenly aware than the men who run the mines of the responsibility which rests on the fuel they produce in protecting the public's health and comfort—and in hastening the day of victory.

What makes Bituminous Coal "No. 1 PUBLIC ENERGY"

STEEL depends on bituminous coal. It takes 1.7 tons of bituminous coal to produce 1 ton of steel. Since 90 million tons of steel were produced in 1943, it is obvious that at least 153 million tons of 1944 production must be earmarked for that use.

WAR PLASTICS depend on bituminous coal. 85% of all war plastics—bomber noses, gas masks, lacquers, etc.—require bituminous coal as a base. Though the volume is not large, it typifies the many extra wartime drains on normal coal supplies.

EXPLOSIVES depend on bituminous coal. Every blockbuster that razes an enemy stronghold—every gun, mortar and cannon charge—every bomb, mine and torpedo—is loaded with explosives made wholly or in part from bituminous coal. The more of these we send our fighting men, the greater the demand on coal supplies at home.

MUNITIONS depend on bituminous coal. All planes, guns, tanks and other war weapons trace back to the power that runs the machines on which they are made. More than half of such mechanical and electrical energy comes from bituminous coal.

THE HOME FRONT depends on bituminous coal. Electricity for our cities and war plants starts, in a great majority of cases, in the coal bin. Stores, offices, schools, hospitals and institutions all present their inescapable demands. And finally, 41% of the country's homes rely on bituminous coal for warmth.

TRANSPORTATION depends on bituminous coal. 94% of the trains that haul troops, equipment and supplies are drawn by locomotives burning coal. Many of our ships are coal-burners; by far the greater part of our inland water transportation depends on coal. That's another public need that comes ahead of individual desires.

BITUMINOUS COAL Institute

60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

ICE SKATING, BOWLING, CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE, LOANS, HORNING'S, SKIN SUFFERERS

'The Voice of the Turtle' Makes Soft, Seductive Music on Stage

By JAY CARMODY. "The Voice of the Turtle" was heard speaking softly and seductively—ever so softly and ever so seductively—at the National Theater last night by one of the most distinguished audiences ever gathered for a command performance in connection with the President's Birthday celebration.



PREMIERE HEROINE—Is Ginger Rogers whose latest picture, "Tender Comrade," will be shown in special performance at Keith's on February 2 at 9 p.m. The price of a seat is a War Bond and tickets are on sale not only at Keith's but at every other theater authorized to sell bonds.

Smart Places for COCKTAILS—DINING—DANCING

The Shoreham "Blue Room" Dining, Dancing and Entertainment

Parchey's RESTAURANT

THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

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Have You been to Treasure Island?

Lounge Riviera HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST.

WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB



Mary isn't enough—you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier. The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic?

teleging in the course of the courtship, people do not fall in love liberally, after all. It is something that creeps up like a river in the spring, and you might suddenly find yourself in it and rather powerlessly get out. That is the way it is in "The Voice of the Turtle" and it is easy to understand why New York has taken the play to its jaded heart and learned, through it, to feel young and innocent again.

Miss Tucker's Recipe for Youth By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Sights and sounds: After all these years before the public, Sophie Tucker has lost none of her vigor or zest for showmanship, which accounts in a large measure for her continued spot in the sun.

His Morale Sagged Marine Fred Walden wrote Frances Langford that a Jap bomb landed 50 feet from where he slept on a South Pacific island and that she had to be rescued.

When Katharine Hepburn came out to do "Dragon Seed," she also got a job for her favorite New York stage director, Robert Lewis. MGM put Lewis to work coaching Katharine and checking the number of hands she used in her dialogue.

Jeanne Crain, an unknown so far as today's movie audiences are concerned, is the fox lot and pet of the 20th Century-Fox. Her first picture hasn't been completed, but the second, "I Married a Soldier," she is to get star billing—by order of Darryl F. Zanuck himself.

News in nibbles: Paulette Goddard has postponed an Eastern trip in favor of three weeks' skiing in the mountains. . . . Spencer Tracy, who hasn't been off the MGM lot since "Stanley and Livingstone," is asking permission to do one outside picture a year.

AMUSEMENTS. NOW RHO KEITH'S 2ND WEEK! FLESH AND FANTASY

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—"Kiss and Tell": 8:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE LAST 8 TIMES TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

Earle Warner Bros. "What a Woman" WILLARD PARKER

AMUSEMENTS. DR. I. Q. MENTAL BANKER, IN PERSON—ON CAPITOL STAGE, 9:15 TONIGHT

AMUSEMENTS. "CORVETTE K-225" A Universal Picture RANDOLPH SCOTT RALLA RAINES

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE NOW... Doors open 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:35 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MADAME CURIE"

AMUSEMENTS. "RIDING HIGH" Beverly LAMOUR - Bob POWELL Stage "Hail to the Chief" Revue

BRING THIS AD—This Ad Is Worth \$9.00 Introducing the Famous Victor Dance Lessons

AMUSEMENTS. TRANS-LUX 4th War Loan—Buy More Bonds Task Force Attack! Gaps Gloucester Seized! Marines Storm Beaches

AMUSEMENTS. STARTS TOMORROW EVE. Last Year 20 Days! This Year ONLY 10 Days! Buy Tickets Early at Uline's—FAIRWAY 1328 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS. ULINE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Any Local Theater.

AMUSEMENTS. BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. W. 2808 or Brad 9636 Today—Tomor—Double Feature ROBERT DONAT, VALARIE HOBBON, "Adventures of Tartu."

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Golf More Than Ready to Carry On After War

Golf proved through the last few days in California that it will be more than ready to resume its pace at the end of the war. Los Angeles and San Francisco both put on record shows with the largest crowds California has yet known for two tournaments. Los Angeles played the 12,000 mark on one occasion and San Francisco wasn't far behind.

In addition to this, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden stepped in to prove that golf skill hasn't taken any dive in form through two lean years.

You get an idea of what happened when McSpaden cracked par for 72 holes by 7 strokes and then finished 6 strokes back of Nelson, who was only 13 under for the parade. This sort of golf not only requires almost perfect skill, but also unbroken concentration, which so few have over a 72-hole stretch.

Nelson, McSpaden and Ben Hogan are three of the best in this respect. All three can keep their minds set on the main job from stroke to stroke, which is the way big tournaments are won. McSpaden has improved remarkably in this department during the last year. Given the same concentration, Sammy Snead would be almost unbeatable.

Spectators Must Work Harder Than Players

I still recall the L. A. Open two years ago, when Sammy needed six strokes to get down for a killing eight on the final hole when he was less than 30 yards from the pin and not even in a trap.

That was a \$4,000 upheaval.

Golf is more of a playing game than any other sport can show. It is the only game where the players far outnumber the spectators. It is also the only game where the spectator has to work much harder and get much more exercise than the player faces. Try to mingle with several thousand spectators some day in pursuit of a golf match. Unless you are a hurdler, a high jumper, a broad jumper, a sprinter, a cross-country runner and a good blocking back you won't see much of the play.

In addition to its playing side will be a strong economic help after the war. There are now over 5,000 courses in this country. Most of these have cut down their working forces to the limit on the lean side. After the war these courses will need close upon 500,000 workers, including at least 500,000 caddies.

Including all its various angles, golf will use at least 1,000,000 workers where there will be openings for many of the wounded now on their way to rebuilding shattered human frames.

Master Golf Instructor Has Only One Leg

One of the finest golf instructors in the country today came back to St. Andrew's from the western front of the last war. He came back on one leg. His name is Ernest Jones, now the master mind back of so many woman stars.

Hobbling around on crutches, but swinging from only one leg, Jones turned in a 73 at St. Andrew's only a few days after leaving the hospital.

It was this injury that gave him the idea of "swinging the club head," which is the basis of his instruction. You can't do any hard hitting or lunging from a one-legged foundation.

"Swing—swing—swing" is the Jones theme song.

Once followed Leo Diegel qualifying for an open championship at Chicago. Leo had a badly sprained ankle where he could barely put one foot to the turf. It was practically a one-legged round. It forced Leo to swing and be turned in a 67. "I think I would have won that open," Leo said later. "If my ankle hadn't gotten better."

There will be millions after the war who have gotten accustomed to the open life, which they can find by the way of "the ancient grove" better than anywhere else.

One Round Calls for Six Miles of Trudging

A round of golf means some 6 miles by hill and valley, woods and streams, sand and matted rough, cuppy lies and heel prints, wind and water, supplication and imprecation, the thrill of the long iron to the green, followed by the perfect shot that catches a few and a trap and the topped shot that rolls up against the pin or tin.

Golf is the one game that few can master because so few can master themselves. Your main opponent in golf is yourself. Unlike tennis, baseball, football or boxing, there is nothing your opponent can do to prevent you getting your par or your birdie.

It is the one game where the duffer, at odd intervals, can play as fine a shot as the finest professional—where he or she can get a "hole in one," which is the ultimate of flawless effort. It is "the most 'umblin' of all games," and in this respect alone deserves high ranking.

"I've quit golf." Name Rockne once told me. "Why? Because I've found that a knee I can't play well and never would play well. I'm not used to playing any game badly."

Most golf is bad golf, but here is a game where the duffer or dub gets more exercise than the star, and has a greater variety of thrills.

So let's get on with the war at top speed and then back to "jousting in the sand-filled trough."

(North American Newspaper Alliance)



JUST PRIDE—Yep, not only those you see here, but the whole Silver Spring community is happy over that name on the fuselage of the latest type Flying Fortress, the Boeing B-17G, with 104-foot wing span. To buy it for Uncle Sam, Silver Spring raised more than \$1,000,000 in a War Bond bowling tournament. Key figures in the campaign, shown here, were, left to right: Lee H. Robinson, Fred McMillan, John R. Fagan, Charles Kopeland, Hugh W. Arbaugh, Fred L. Lutes, Roy Coffman, Ray E. Barrett and Arville Ebersole.

Ice-Capades Jammed With Flashy Champs Of National Rank

Numerous former ice skating champions are included in the cast of 152-108 of them women—in the Ice-Capades of 1944 opening a 10-day engagement at Uline Arena tomorrow night.

Lead roles in the production go to 19-year-old Donna Atwood and 16-year-old Janice Lawrence. The red-haired Miss Atwood now is in her third season with the show. She's been on ice skates practically from the time she could toddle and won many championships along the Pacific Coast while still a youngster. She made her first big hit nationally in 1941 when she won the national junior championship. She also teamed with Gene Turner to win the senior pair title that year and soon after joined the Ice-Capades.

Lawrence was a schoolboy tennis and skating star in his native Philadelphia and was lured from his favorite amateur tennis game into the Ice-Capades after taking the junior Midwestern ice skating championship in Chicago last year.

He succeeds Bobby Specht as the male lead in this show, Specht having joined the air forces.

Orrin Markhus, Irma Thomas, Joe Jackson, Jr., Eric Waite, Chuck Stein, Phil Taylor, Al Surrette, Lois Dworshak and Mar-Yan (Red) McCarthy are some of the veteran performers who again will be seen in Uline ice.

Among newcomers are Eleanor O'Meara, Eleanor Melster, Marilyn Quinn and Nate and Edythe the Walley.

Miss O'Meara is another former top-ranking amateur skater who only recently joined pro ranks.

Paterson N. J., Jan. 24.—The National Boxing Association today announced that the winner of the Beau Jack-Sammy Angott fight next Friday night is recognized undisputed world lightweight champion, but there was an "if" to the proposition.

The Executive Committee of the NBA, President Abe J. Greene said, would waive the technicalities and designate the Madison Square Garden meeting of the dual champions a title bout if the New York State Athletic Commission would take the same stand.

"It must be understood, however," Greene asserted, "that recognition must come from both sides and we shall wind up in the same position we are in today . . . with two champions."

Jack Angott is recognized as champion by the New York Commission, while Angott is the NBA titleholder.

"What's the use of kidding the fans. Both boys feel they are champions," Greene said. "Why make a drop of it all by having them box non-title bouts on the same night?"

Greene said the NBA proposal to set aside the rules which provide that all championship bouts must be fought over the 15-round distance at class weights was in keeping "with these emergent days when many traditions and regulations are being discarded in the interest of efficiency and the times."

Angott always has insisted he was ready to box for the title at the drop of a hat, the NBA head added.

He and Beau Jack are always in their claims, here is a chance for them to drop the sham and fight for the title even if it has to be in a room by themselves instead of Madison Square Garden," said Greene.

Three teams, St. Gabriel, Sacred Heart and St. Martin, are tied for first place in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basketball League, following yesterday's games.

St. Gabriel scored over St. Anthony, 17-8; Sacred Heart defeated Holy Trinity, 22-3, and St. Martin swapped St. James, 30-9.

In other league games, St. Ann routed Blessed Sacrament, 34-4; St. Joseph edged St. Aloysius, 12-9, and Holy Name downed St. Xavier, 34-8.

In the St. John's division, Nativity trounced Immaculate Conception, 14-6; St. Thomas outscored St. John's, 14-8, and Calvert beat St. Stephen, 20-8.

PANAMA, Jan. 24 (P).—Chally Wright of Los Angeles, former featherweight champion, scored a six-round knockout over Baby Al Brown of Jamaica, British West Indies, in their scheduled 10-rounder last night before 10,000.

The tournament schedule will call for a pro-amateur best event February 10 with 18 holes title play on each of the next four days.

CUTTERS SWEEP FALCON SET—BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P).—The Coast Guard Cutters skated off to an early lead over the Philadelphia Falcons last night and defeated the Eastern Amateur League men, 7-3, to sweep the exhibition three-game ice hockey series.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Boxing fans will find it easy to forgive Ike Williams if he is just a little out of breath when he hops into the ring at Convention Hall tomorrow night to tangle with Bob Montgomery.

Ike has climbed a long way up the hill to boxing fame, and he may reach the peak against Robert, who held briefly last fall the New York City version of the world lightweight championship. Williams, the terror from Trenton, N. J., has hurled 32 consecutive opponents since he last lost a bout. Many fight experts believe he'll clear Montgomery as easily as some of the many of his strongest that have been put in his path, although Bob is a 9-5 favorite and will have a 3-pound weight edge.

In fact, the lithe, dark-skinned 23-year-old Ike is rated by some in the profession as already the unofficial champ. No less an authority than Charley Jones, manager of NBA Lightweight Champ Sammy Angott, remarked last week that Ike "is the best fighter in Stillman's"—at a time when both Williams and Angott were training in the New York gym.

The Montgomery bout will be Ike's first step into the big money. By a somewhat strange quirk he has fought his way nearly to the top of his class without throwing a punch in Madison Square Garden.

Among newcomers backers are in Philadelphia, Montgomery's home town and the city where Rapier Robert has become the biggest drawing card since Lew Tendler. As a result, some 20,000 are expected to pay upward of \$50,000 to see the fight.

Washington Bears again made a walkway of their tilt with their intercity rivals, the Baltimore Mets, in yesterday's pro basket ball game at Turner's Arena, taking a 44-22 victory for their fourth straight win in three years of competition with the Mets.

The game was tight only in the opening minutes. The Bears got a 14-8 lead in the first period. Pugly Bell was responsible for nine of these Washington points.

The Mets were limited to six points, getting only one field goal, in the second period, and the Bears took a 32-14 edge into the final frame. Bell was high scorer for the game with 13 points.

TEXAS OPEN IS EXTENDED AS REQUESTED BY PGA—SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—San Goldfarb, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, has announced the dates of the Texas Open will be February 10-14, with the extra day added upon request of Ed Dudley, president of the PGA.

"The change from two rounds on Sunday, February 13, will eliminate some bad features that caused lots of criticism, we hope," said Goldfarb.

The tournament schedule will call for a pro-amateur best event February 10 with 18 holes title play on each of the next four days.

RICKEY TO GET SLOCUM MEMORIAL AWARD—NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be awarded the Bill Slocum Memorial Award at the New York baseball writers' dinner on February 6, it was announced today.

The award previously was designated as "for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of time."

Giant Killers' Record On Whole Is Poor; Buffs Stand 15-0

By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Marquette, previously beaten in four of seven games, grabbed the college basketball limelight last week by upsetting Camp Grant, 46-38, and De Paul, 51-49, but based on a win-loss record the No. 1 team in the country is little Milligan (Tenn.) College, unbeaten in 15 starts.

The Buffs, coached by Lt. (j. g.) Gordon Welborn, a former Texas star, have defeated North Carolina and Duke and are looking forward to their game next month with the strong Norfolk Naval Training Center.

The Milligan team is composed entirely of V-12 trainees, notably Frank Demeyer and Bill Hall, both of Moline, Ill.; Red Coulter of Oakley, Okla., and two other Oklahoma players, Bill Allen and Jack Reitz. All are crack shots.

Hot on Milligan's heels in an unofficial national ranking from win-loss marks are the following:

Iowa, 9-0; Albright (Pa.), 8-0; Miami (Ohio), 8-0; Utah, 8-0; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 7-0; Georgia Tech., 6-0; Army, 4-0; Washington, 4-0; Gonzaga (Wash.), 4-1; Bowling Green (Ohio), 13-1; Dartmouth, 12-1; Kentucky, 9-1; Rochester (N. Y.), 8-1; Northwestern, 7-1; Oklahoma Aggies, 14-2; Duke, 10-1; Valparaiso (Ind.), 13-2; Muhlenberg (Pa.), 11-2; Canisius (Buffalo), 9-2; Brooklyn, 8-2, and St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 11-3.

Norfolk Tans Top Service Teams. The Norfolk Naval Training Center, boasting 19 wins against 1 defeat, tops an unofficial ranking of service teams. Right behind are St. Mary's (Calif.) Preflight, 6-0; Camp Grant, 15-1; Iowa Seashawks, 12-1; Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines, 14-1; Mathe (Kane) Naval Air, 14-1; Penn. Jackson (S. C.) Red Raiders, 27-1; Great Lakes, 15-2; Sampson (N. Y.) Naval, 15-2; Mitchell Field (N. Y.), 14-2; Norfolk Naval Air, 14-2; Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard Sea Lions, 13-2; and Norman (Okla.) Naval, 11-3.

Despite Ford Jackson's 27 victories, the Red Raiders were selected second to the Cherry Point Marines in the Southeastern service tournament this week end at Raleigh. The one defeat suffered by the marines was administered by Norfolk N. T. S.

This is how things stand sectionally: East—Dartmouth, chalking up ninth straight, virtually won its seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate League title by again beating Penn State, 61-49. Penn State earlier had been defeated by Muhlenberg, 58-46. Army stepped to the fore by walling St. John's, 49-38. New York U. upset Temple, 45-43, and St. Joseph's made it eight in a row by whipping Rhode Island, 69-54.

Big Ten—Purdue, unbeaten in six conference, Northwestern and Iowa standouts. Illinois, defending champion, has lost four of six. Marquette's two upset victories stood out elsewhere in Midwest. Miami (Ind.) first Indiana, 52-50, and Indiana's first home defeat in two years. Denison, unbeaten in league competition, continued to top Ohio Conference.

South—Kentucky, beaten only by Illinois, tops in conference, with Georgia Tech regarded as dark horse.

Big Six—Oklahoma on top, unbeaten in five league starts. Iowa State second, with 3-0 league mark. In independent ranks Olathe Navy Clippers made it 12 straight by beating Iowa State, 57-54.

Rocky Mountains—Utah and Colorado College seem best. Carroll (Helena, Mont.) and Montana Mills (Butte) unbeaten, but have played only few games.

South—North Carolina upset favored Duke, 37-33, to take conference lead in Southern Conference, unbeaten in five games.

Southeast—Texas still tops conference with 4-0 league mark. Arkansas second with 5-1 and Rice third with 4-1.

Pacific Coast—California leads Southern division of Coast Conference, with one victory in one game, that over U. S. C. in Northern division. Washington leads with 4-0 mark. Idaho beat Washington State twice, proving earlier upset was no fluke.

College Quints. LATE SATURDAY SCORES.

East. Baldwin, 56; Camp Reynolds, 50; Cornell, 50; Hobart, 41. Midwest. St. Mary's, 44; Loyola, 39. South. Holy Cross, 42; Westminster, 48; Holy Cross, 50; Worcester, 30; Ford Bennett, 54; Lewis, C. H., 50; Chicago, 30; Western, 54.

South. Minnesota, 45; Nebraska, 32; University of Iowa, 30; Fort Custer, 28; Detroit Tech, 40; Assumption, 35. West. Warburg, 59; Coe, 34.

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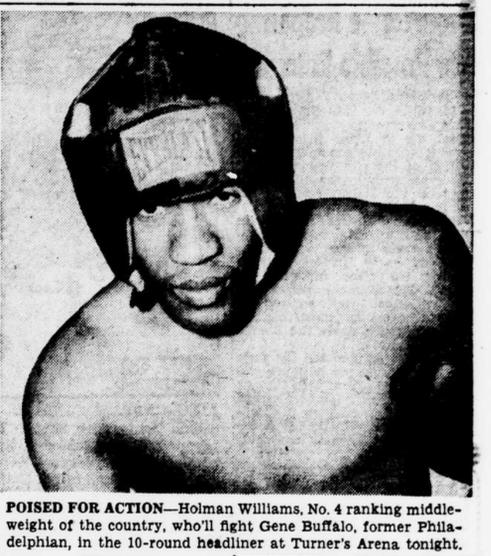
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POISED FOR ACTION—Holman Williams, No. 4 ranking middleweight of the country, who'll fight Gene Buffalo, former Philadelphia, in the 10-round headliner at Turner's Arena tonight.

Williams Big Favorite, But Is Likely to Find Buffalo Scrapy

One of the country's leading middleweights, Holman Williams of Chicago, makes another appearance at Turner's Arena tonight and the advance hope is he will find a little more opposition than he did on the last two occasions. The opposition will be furnished by the veteran Gene Buffalo of Philadelphia in the 10-round main event on Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's card.

Williams is ranked by the National Boxing Association as one of five logical contenders for Tony Zale's middleweight championship, frozen for the duration, while Ring Magazine lists him fourth among the active 160-pounders. In recent matches here he's had no trouble winning over John Garner, then District middle champ, and Tee Hubert, who succeeded Garner. His only difficulty on those occasions was catching up with these boys.

Buffalo is a determined fighter experienced enough not to be awed by Williams' reputation. He's willing to take several punches in order to get in one good one of his own, so likely tonight's customers will see a bit more scrapping than was furnished in Williams' other bouts. Williams' classly style and very good record have him listed as a 9-5 favorite.

Top supporting number will be the six-rounder between Jimmy Bell of Baltimore and Jimmy Nelson of Norfolk. Bell last week surprised by upsetting Stony Lewis. Also sharing attention on the preliminary program is the six-batter between the veteran Tommy Mollis of Baltimore and George Williams. Still another six-round match sends Harry Diduck against George Farrell, while a four-rounder opens the show at 8:45.

"This is how we shape up," declared Zeller today. "We have four pitchers in Harold Newhouse, Virgil Trucks, Frank Overmire and Rufe Gentry, and a catcher in Bob Swift. There're all 4-F. Rookie Pitcher Zeb Eaton, who probably has been in the Army and Roger Cramer will be early in the season. That's six for sure and maybe seven."

Zeller said the club had received no inkling of York's reclassification from the farm, where he said he has been too busy even for bird hunting. York hazarded the guess that he would be in the service in 60 days, which would be about the time normally to report for spring drills.

The absence of York naturally would multiply Zeller's problems for 1944. The big slugger has been summer topped the majors in home runs and led his league in runs batted in was a key figure in the Detroit drive that finished no higher than fifth place. Without him Manager Steve O'Neill might be compelled to see his sights much lower.

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Nazis Move Offices From Rome Preparing For Possible Retreat

MADRID, Jan. 24.—German officials were reported streaming northward out of Rome today in an exodus preparatory to military evacuation of the city should this be made necessary...



ALLIES ADVANCE INLAND—Allied forces (1) which landed behind the German lines in Italy have captured Nettuno and advanced 4 miles inland in their drive on Rome.

Landing Anticlimax to Troops Prepared for Bitter Battle

By REYNOLDS PACKARD, For the Combined United States Press. WITNESS THE AMPHIBIAN FORCES OF THE NEW BEACH HEAD IN ITALY, Jan. 23 (Delayed).

Nazis Take Precautions

Advices from Southern France indicated the Nazis were hastening to complete elaborate defense preparations all along the coast from the Pyrenees to Marseille...

Italy (Continued From First Page)

prevent them from throwing their full power into the attack on the beachhead. The Germans aimed their thrusts at the British and French as well as the Americans all along the Gustav Line running through Cassino.

Pacific (Continued From First Page)

pedo and divebombers, escorted by more than 70 fighters. Neither raid drew air opposition and all planes returned.

Housing (Continued From First Page)

Gen. Grant defended the 10-year record of the NCHA, maintaining that while the agency has reclaimed few slums, the failure has been due to lack of funds.

Germans Know War Is Lost, but Stall for Escape, Writer Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Henry J. Taylor, Scripps-Howard reporter just back from a trip to many parts of the world, said last night Germany knew she was losing the war but was out to stall and operate defensive armies while trying to create new political conditions to allow her "once more to escape."

Mr. Taylor addressed a Newspaper Women's Club forum, "Report on the Enemy Nations," which heard Sigrid Schultz, author and former Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, declare that Kaiser Wilhelm was deposed after the last war to give Germany a "breathing spell" and that the Nazi generals today "would be willing to sacrifice Hitler for the sake of their policy."

\$200,000 Fund Ready To Relocate Doctors

Funds are now available for moving physicians and dentists to other parts of the country, according to a report from the Public Health Service.

Congress (Continued From First Page)

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, that the Federal bill might throw the whole election into a legal tangle.

Two Aerial Foxhunters Lose Lives in Crash

JAMESTOWN, N. Dak., Jan. 24.—William Sandberg, owner of the Jamestown Flying Service and Charles J. McCoy, an instructor, were killed instantly yesterday when their plane crashed near Ypsilanti, N. Dak.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair with moderate temperature this afternoon; fair tonight with lowest temperature near freezing.

Prowler Makes Error Of Returning for Shoes

Mrs. Botkin surprised a man prowling around her home in his stockings. He fled, leaving his shoes. The next day a man appeared at her back door and asked for his shoes.

Rites for Henry T. Norson, OEW Official, Set Tomorrow

Henry T. Norson, 40, business manager in foreign service for the Office of Economic Warfare, died Saturday night at his home in McLean Gardens, in Friendship, after an illness of several months.

Paper Collection In Schools Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of old newspapers, magazines, cardboard and cartons in the second district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their pageages to date:



GEORGE M. BRIGGS AT MUNICIPAL COURT—Mr. Briggs, key witness in the "Hopkins letter" case, photographed before his appearance at the grand jury today.

Letter (Continued From First Page)

at a salary of \$5,600 a year. "Assistant" meant supervision of high Interior Department correspondence for English style.

Steel Plate Rush Expected to Reach Peak in February

CLEVELAND, January 24.—The magazine Steel said today that "while pressure for landing craft material, mainly plates, may pass its crest during February, considerable urgency is likely to be noted for some time after."

Nazis Make Strong Bid For Senj, South of Fiume

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Yugoslav Partisan headquarters announced today that the Germans were reckoning on a costly and bloody bid for Senj, a Croat coastal town 35 miles south of Fiume.

Posts in Badoglio Regime Refused by Party Leaders

NAPLES, Jan. 24.—Italian political leaders said yesterday that an attempt by Premier Marshal Badoglio to broaden party representation in his government had failed because King Victor Emmanuel refused to abdicate.

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Shaw 89,842 pounds
Taft 37,516 pounds
Grimke 37,445 pounds
Bundy 26,941 pounds
Brookland 24,847 pounds
Cleveland Garrison
Woodridge Noyes
Garrett-Paterson Langdon
Harrison Burroughs
Douglas-Smons Morse
Twining Emery
Eckington Thomson
Langston J. F. Cook
St. Martin's Bunker Hill
Wheatley has been moved from the second to the fifth district for collection on Friday.

Eisenhower to Head All U. S. Forces in European Theater

LONDON, Jan. 24.—All American forces in the European theater of operations will be under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has assumed this post in addition to his duties as supreme commander of the main Allied invasion forces.

Allied headquarters announced this yesterday and also disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had named Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy United States commander in the European theater and had appointed Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith as his chief of staff.

Col. Royal Lord, who perfected mobile pillboxes and the cable river crossing device now used by the American Army, has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the British theater in addition to his duties as chief of staff of the services of supply.

Washington Exchange

Table of market exchange rates for various currencies including British Pound, Canadian Dollar, and others.

Vienna Gauleiter Reported Balked in Escape Plan

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—A Swedish girl who returned from Vienna recently told the newspaper Allehanda that the Gauleiter of Vienna, Baldur von Schirach, was rumored to have planned an escape to Switzerland in the manner of Rudolf Hess' flight to England, but the project collapsed when the SS (Elite Guard) learned of it.

Chicago Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for Chicago, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Washington Produce

Table of produce prices from the War Food Administration, including various types of produce.

Money Market

Table of money market rates, including Treasury bills and bonds.

Market Averages

Table of market averages for various stocks and bonds.

United States Treasury Position

Table of the United States Treasury position, including receipts, expenditures, and net balance.

★ PLAN TO ATTEND THE
**PRESIDENT'S
BIRTHDAY BALL**
JANUARY 29, 1944
★ PLACE YOUR DIME ON
*The Mile
of Dimes*
HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FOR STOP-LOOK-AND-LISTEN APPEAL . . .
THE HECHT CO.'S DRESS SHOPS BRING YOU
AN EXCITING SPRING FULL OF

Dangerous Curves

Ahead!



A. The Curved Frilled Dress, shirred-torso over-blouse frock in Spring navy or black rayon crepe, rippling with frothy white lingerie frills. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **25.00**
Better Dresses, Third Floor
Confetti-dot veiled collar, **15.00**
Millinery, Third Floor

B. The Curved Bow-dress . . . dangerous curves . . . in a swathed-waistline frock, accented with fashion's adored rayon grosgrain bows. Black or navy rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **19.95**
Better Dresses, Third Floor
Demurely veiled straw bonnet, **8.50**

C. The Curved Print Dress . . . soft lines to a lady! "Form divine" frock in flattering grey, black or aqua rayon crepe, subtly printed with lilac and yellow or fuchsia and rose with rayon velvet sash; sizes 12 to 16 in the group. **29.95**
Better Dresses, Third Floor

D. The Curved Background Dress . . . marvelously moulded wrap-around coat-dress, frock, stunning basis for jewelry and neckwear. Black, navy, brown or pastel rayon crepes; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **16.95**
Better Dresses, Third Floor

E. The Curved Dress with Pink . . . With fashion "in the pink" here's a curved-frock that glorifies it! Navy, black or grey rayon sheer with flirty-flirty jabot of pink cotton lace; sizes 14 to 18 in the group. **12.95**
Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

F. The Curved Navy Dress . . . Spring's sparkling color . . . in a soft siren frock with moulded waistline and self scallops. Rayon crepe—also in black; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. **8.95**
Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

Watch it! . . . Here it comes! . . . The most flattering, provocative, out-and-out glamorous silhouette in years! "Form divine" lines to give you . . . and you . . . and you . . . "one touch of Venus" for Spring! A silhouette that enhances your pretty curves by outlining and glorifying them . . . with subtle moulding, sculptured drapes and sly tucks. A silhouette that brings you 1944's irresistible new "X-Appeal" . . . with plunging necklines, adorably bare square-necks and swathed waistlines to give your figure the sleek, undulating lines of a charming siren. Yes! . . . it's "dangerous curves, ahead," says The Hecht Co. . . . and brings you Spring's "body beautiful" silhouette in such important dress-fashions as the ruffle-frock, the bow-dress, the lingerie-frilled frock, the background-frock and Spring's sparkling prints.

Dress Shops, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



YANKS WADE ASHORE IN NEW LANDING—American soldiers of the Allied 5th Army wade through the surf in the new landing behind German lines on the west coast of Italy.



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left foreground), commander of the 5th Army, who led the new invasion forces, shakes hands with **Admiral Frank J. Lowry** (back to camera), chief of naval forces.



Pfc. Bob Kearney (left) of New York City and **Sgt. Jack Malone** of Modesto, Calif., writing out some of their clothes after landing.



British troops in bren-gun carriers leave the beach to take up their positions. In the background are landing craft.

Alexandria Red Cross Instructors to Meet

The first of a series of quarterly meetings of Alexandria first-aid instructors will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Jefferson School Annex, with Don Bischoff, director of first aid for the Eastern area of Red Cross, as the principal speaker. Mr. Bischoff will discuss innovations in first-aid training and outline plans for first-aid classes. Leonard Devers of the Alexandria Fire Department rescue squad will demonstrate the fire department inhalator, used in artificial respiration. There are at present 76 active

first-aid instructors in Alexandria, all of whom have completed the instructors' course. They are expected to attend Wednesday's meeting and to make plans for first-aid classes to be held in the city this spring.

Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Red Cross first-aid chairman, has announced that first-aid instructors who have recently moved to Alexandria and who have not contacted the local chapter are invited to attend the meeting or to contact her at the chapter house, 417 Duke street. The squander bug bites on the dollars you fritter away. But he can't digest Fourth War Loan Bonds. feels.

McMahon Continues To Serve as Judge

Term Over, Decision Pends On Reappointment

Judge John P. McMahon, whose term officially ended last month, is continuing on the Municipal Court bench pending a decision regarding his reappointment. He has served as jurist here since 1917. A Justice Department spokesman said today that "the matter of Judge McMahon's reappointment is still up in the air and nothing has been decided." The oldest Municipal Court justice in point of service here, Judge McMahon was appointed by President Wilson 26 years ago and has been reappointed by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. Before his appointment to a judgeship, he served as an assistant United States attorney. Judge McMahon has served in both the civil and criminal divisions. He has waged a vigorous fight to enforce traffic regulations.

Navy May Limit Overseas Airmail to V-Letters

The Navy warns that unless greater use is made of V-mail to servicemen and servicewomen "it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail overseas by air."

Citing a warning to this effect from the chief of naval operations, the Navy declared that overseas operations are taxing air transportation facilities severely.

Night Ban Urged On Children at DC Amusements

Capt. Milliken Says Step Would Reduce Delinquency Here

By DON S. WARREN.
Adoption of a rule forbidding admittance of children under 17 years old to commercial amusement places after 8 p. m. was one of a number of suggested answers to the District's juvenile delinquency problem placed today before the D'Alesandro Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The proposal was voiced by Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's Women's Bureau, the first witness in the series of hearings to be held by the D'Alesandro Public Health Subcommittee.

Capt. Milliken explained her proposal would ban attendance at movies as well as other places of amusement, but there was a question as to whether it would apply to children accompanied by their parents. On this point, Capt. Milliken told the committee "it would be difficult to draw the line" if exceptions were made.

Kelly Will Consult Keech.
Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, acting at the request of the committee, was to consult with Corpnal Robert Keech, chief of B. Keech later today regarding such a rule and how it might be applied. Other suggestions placed in the record today by Capt. Milliken were for increased staffs for the women's bureau and other agencies dealing with the delinquency problem; expanded recreational facilities; winter housing in the crowded areas, and better home supervision of children.

Capt. Milliken said that a part of the problem, although a small one, is that some women have been found taking the infants with them to beer parlors and staying until as late as 1 a. m.

Chairman D'Alesandro interjected: "Better send that problem to Mr. Lodge, referring to Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board."

Doubts ABC Board's Power.
Capt. Milliken responded that she doubted if the ABC Board would have any authority in the matter, but later Representative Rowan, chairman of the committee, declared the ABC Board or the commissioners should already have the power, under licensing provisions, to put an end to this practice.

The Women's Bureau chief explained that her staff tries to persuade mothers that taking their children into taverns at late hours "was not a sensible thing to do."

"You are doing all right," said Mr. D'Alesandro.

Capt. Milliken said there had been a "definite increase" in the last three years in the number of arrests for juvenile delinquency, but that she was not sure whether the increase in Washington's population measured against the juvenile problems would show that there had been any "real" increase in percentages.

When she said her police unit cooperated with various public and private agencies, including the Board of Public Welfare, Mr. D'Alesandro broke in to demand to know what the Welfare Board does.

"Can't Find They Do Anything."
"I have been on this committee for about five years now, and I have not been able to find that they do anything," he said.

He promptly directed that Miss Patricia Morse, head of the Child Welfare Division of the Welfare Department be called to testify at a later meeting.

Asked by the committee chairman what she thought of a curfew law, Capt. Milliken said she feared it would take the service of most of the police force to enforce such a law.

Later she brought out she had recommended that children under 16 years of age be forbidden to go into commercial places after 8 p. m.

Capt. Milliken also told the committee that the number of juvenile delinquency cases now averages about 25 a week, of which about 15 are new cases; that she found one of the causes of delinquency was the large percentage of working mothers, leaving their children without adequate supervision; that operators of numerous colored movie houses have cooperated with the Women's Bureau in reducing the number of truancy cases, but that she has not yet succeeded in getting the cooperation of operators of white movie houses; and that the department has not had much trouble with poolrooms but that the situation as to bowling alleys was not so good.

Asked About Slot Machines.
When asked about places having slot machines, she replied: "We are not supposed to have any slot machines here."

When Chairman D'Alesandro asked if she thought it would be a good thing to create a juvenile delinquency commission to co-ordinate the work of the various agencies, Capt. Milliken replied she thought the District had such a body now, in the Advisory Committee operating under the Board of Education.

A second public hearing was scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court was scheduled as the first witness of today, but was unable to appear because of a death in her family.

Rev. Oliver Quick Dies

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Rev. Oliver Quick, 58, former professor of divinity at Oxford and a chaplain to the King since 1933, died yesterday at Larch Hill, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

Four Die, Four Injured In Week-End Traffic Accidents in D.C. Area

Three Are Killed Near Alexandria When Truck Hits Auto Head-On

Four persons lost their lives and four others were injured in week-end traffic accidents in the District and vicinity of Maryland and Virginia. Three of the four killed were victims of a truck-automobile crash last night on Route 1 south of Alexandria, where a fourth person was injured.

The fourth fatality was a sailor, who died yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night.

Three persons were injured early today when an automobile driven by a 24-year-old sailor plowed through a streetcar loading zone at Eastern Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier.

The death of the sailor brought to six the number of traffic fatalities this year in the District, one less than for the same period last year.

3 Killed in Crash on Route 1.
Killed when their automobile crashed head-on with a trailer truck 4 miles south of Alexandria, were:

Mrs. Genevieve V. Rouse, 23, of 307 Bryant street N.E. and Charles N. E. Peria and D. E. Walker, both of Baltimore.

Myrtle I. Sheeh, 23, of Baltimore, was injured seriously. Her condition was reported as fair today at the Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Rouse was the wife of Charles L. Rouse, operator of Rouse's Grill, 912 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Seaman Layton R. Lowery, attached to the Naval Barracks here, died early yesterday at Emergency Hospital, nearly nine hours after he was struck by a car at Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Police said the auto was driven by Charles G. Tolson, 62, of 1925 M street N.E. He will appear today at a coroner's inquest.

Truck Hits Auto Head-On.
State Trooper E. C. Trice said the Virginia crash occurred in front of the Long Cabin on Route 1 when the automobile backed out of a driveway on the wrong side of the road and collided head-on with the truck, which was traveling toward Washington.

Trooper Trice said the car was dragged 100 yards along the highway and the wreckage blocked traffic for about 30 minutes before it could be removed.

He said the truck was owned by the Miller Motor Express Co. of Charlotte, N. C., and was being operated by John T. Stewart, jr., 22, of Charlotte.

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, said Mr. Stewart had been released and would not be charged and that there would be no inquest. The victims were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where Mrs. Rouse and Mr. Peria and Mr. Walker were pronounced dead on arrival.

Police said the injured woman was unconscious and they had not been able to determine who was the driver of the car.

The Hurt in Loading Zone.
The three other persons who were injured were standing in the streetcar loading zone. They were: Julian H. Lewis, 48, of 1243 Oats street N.E., head cuts; Mrs. Grace Taylor, 52, of 914 Twenty-second street N.W., head and back injuries, both of whom were taken to Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, and Chris H. Bradford, 46, of 63 New York avenue N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from head injuries.

The driver of the car, identified by Prince Georges County police as Earl P. Meyers, 24, attached at the Patuxent naval base, was charged with reckless driving and turned over to Navy authorities.

Star Cafeteria Employee Given New Opera Role

Frank Williams, employe in the Star cafeteria, has taken another step toward fulfillment of the ambition of his life—to sing in opera.

He left Washington early yesterday for Pittsburgh, where he is scheduled to have the role of the physician in Frederick Vajda's production of "La Traviata" tomorrow night.

The part of Violetta will be sung by Lillian Evans, internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a native of Washington.

Mr. Williams made his debut in the chorus of National Negro Opera Company at the Water Gate here last summer.

Midcity Church Program Aids Fight on Juvenile Delinquency

50 to 80 Children of Many Faiths Enjoy Round of Varied Activities Each Friday

What a church can do for the boys and girls of a downtown area with virtually no recreational facilities is demonstrated each Friday night at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Under a community program started last fall, from 50 to 80 youngsters of many faiths assemble weekly to enjoy a two-hour period of varied activity under supervision of volunteer leaders.

Ages of attendants range from 3 to the middle teens. And every nook and cranny of the church's social quarters and Sunday school rooms are used to keep up a lively program, from cooking and handicrafts to musical games and active sports.

Rhythmic Band.
In a tour last week, about a dozen boys from 3 to 7 were found performing energetically as a rhythmic band. After a musical session they hear stories and play games.

In a room upstairs more than 20 youngsters from 8 to 10 were singing an Indian song as part of a dramatization of an Indian story.

An older group in a basement hall were playing "steal the bacon" and half a dozen youthful cooks in the church's kitchen were preparing to sample a batch of tasty cinnamon rolls which had just come out of the oven.

Probably the proudest boys of several groups busy with handicrafts were members of a workshop which has just been given permanent

headquarters in one of the rooms of the church. The workshop is under the supervision of a trained engineer.

All the youngsters were awaiting copies of the Mount Vernon Dispatch, a publication written and run off on a mimeograph machine every Friday night by still another group.

The paper was distributed as the youngsters came down to the social hall for a cup of hot chocolate and sandwiches, served just as they prepared to leave for their homes.

Volunteers Keep Order.
On one occasion as many as 32 youngsters were on hand to keep the children interested and maintain discipline. The workers, most of them members of the church, are directed by Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., in charge of education. The general program is sponsored by the Social Welfare Committee and Board of Education of the church.

Dr. John W. Rustin, the pastor, pointed out that Mount Vernon Place Church is in Washington's midcity section, which has a long-standing deficiency in recreational facilities. The Friday night program, he explained, grew out of Monday and Saturday night activities started several years ago.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been interested in the Mount Vernon project and has commended it highly as an example of what a church can do to help prevent delinquency.

Steinberg Describes Account Juggling at Embezzlement Trial

Albert W. Steinberg, 43, former bookkeeper and office manager for Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, from whom he is charged with embezzling more than \$9,000, today testified he kept the firm's books in accordance with instructions from Alexander Forman, president, who he claimed, had expressed himself "as determined not to pay taxes."

After taking the stand in his own defense on the 10th day of his trial in District Court, Steinberg said Forman had instructed him to enter C. O. D.'s on the books as charge accounts. He testified that the firm's president asserted that through this practice he (Forman) could "get the money out of this business without having to account for it."

Steinberg testified that money collected and entered as charges was taken out by Forman and counted. Forman, he said, would later say: "Here is something for you."

Earlier, while replying to questions asked by Defense Attorney Austin F. Canfield, Steinberg quoted Forman as having said in effect that there was no need to buy new books to open the wholesale liquor business because the books left over from the bootlegging business Steinberg said he came here in 1934 from Baltimore to help open the business. He said he had known Forman since 1927 when called by him to examine some books in Baltimore. He asserted he had told Forman at one time that he would do anything for him because Forman had loaned him approximately \$500 in 1931 for the medical care of a son who was ill.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margollus and John L. Ingoldby, jr., who are prosecuting Steinberg, planned to cross-examine him in detail.

Ensign R. Edwin Sherwood Killed in Action in Italy

Ensign R. Edwin Sherwood, II, 32, whose wife, Mrs. Opal Gilley Sherwood, lives at 1705 North Calvert street, Arlington, has been killed in action in the Italian area, the Navy Department announced today.

Ensign Sherwood is one of 201 Navy and Coast Guard casualties in the Navy list that included 14 dead, 131 wounded and 56 missing.

Ensign Sherwood was graduated from Duke University, Durham, N. C., and from the University of West Virginia law school. He practiced law in Charleston, W. Va., before entering the Navy in 1942.

His wife has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilley, at the Arlington address since Ensign Sherwood entered the Navy.

Women's Group to Hear Garden Supervisor

J. M. Franklin, District Victory garden supervisor, will speak at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at a meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 1520 Twenty-second street N.W., it was announced today. He will talk on "The Care of Gardens."

The group will meet again at 10:30 a. m. Thursday to hear D. J. Caffrey, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "Insect and Insect Control."

Back the attack—and give the squander bug a stab in the back—with an extra Fourth War Loan Bond.

OPA Is Probing Black Market Apple Sales

Hears Complaints Some Dealers Double Legal Charge

The local Office of Price Administration has launched an investigation of black market operations in apples after receiving two complaints indicating that some dealers were charging consumers here nearly 100 per cent over legal prices.

This was disclosed today by Enforcement Attorney John L. Laskey in the wake of an announcement that the OPA was planning to present to the District grand jury evidence of alleged black market operations in onions. The case involves one of the city's largest wholesalers.

Mr. Laskey issued instructions to price panels to be on the lookout for complaints of over-ceiling apple sales and also to watch for violations at the wholesale level. He said the agency had received a considerable number of complaints recently, in the face of a growing scarcity of fresh apples.

One consumer told of paying 20 cents a pound for apples which have a ceiling price of 10 1/2 cents a pound—roughly a 100 per cent overcharge—while many others had complained of lesser overcharges.

Final decision to take the onion case to the grand jury was made at a meeting today of Mr. Laskey and representatives of the District attorney's office.

Investigation has shown that onions, which were billed as peppers here, were sent last week to dealers at Fredericksburg, Va. The onions allegedly sold for \$10 a hundred pounds, while the ceiling price is roughly \$5 a hundred pounds.

Mr. Laskey said investigators were looking into the possibility that the wholesaler had been selling onions to dealers here at above-ceiling prices.

U. S. Land Buying Hits Maryland's Income

Tax Commission Reports \$100,000 Loss Annually

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Maryland's counties and the city of Baltimore have lost more than \$100,000 annually in taxes from Federal acquisition of land since January 1, 1940, the State Tax Commission reported.

Chairman Robert France said the figure was determined in a survey of Federal land acquisitions through December 8, 1943. He predicted that although the tax loss was in many instances not immediately noticeable, it would be seriously felt in the future.

His figures showed that Montgomery led all other counties in the State with 447 lots and 181 acres, assessed at \$1,285,850 having been acquired by the Government. In Prince Georges, 848.8 acres assessed at \$507,477 have been taken over by the Government.

Amounts of land acquired in other counties and the assessments as listed by Mr. France include:

Anne Arundel, 6,245.50 acres, \$474,320; Calvert, 427 acres and several lots, \$52,865.50; Cecil, 740 acres, \$148,395; Charles, 122 acres, abatement not set; Dorchester, 4,597 acres, \$28,265; St. Marys, 7,297 acres, \$413,923; Somerset, 42.12 acres, \$760; Talbot, 591 acres, \$24,300; Wicomico, 678 acres, \$11,623; Worcester, two islands, \$784.

Alexandria Girl Scouts' Membership Mounts

Large growth of the Alexandria Girl Scout organization is indicated by the annual report, released recently by Mrs. Hobart Cale, registrar.

At the end of 1943, the report says, 768 girls were registered in 36 troops, compared to 459 girls in 24 troops in 1942. One hundred and twenty-eight adults were serving as leaders, troop committee members and council members, as compared to 93 in 1942.

The present figures show there are 263 Brownies in 13 troops; 466 intermediates in 21 troops and 39 senior Scouts in two troops.

Mrs. Frank Helleman will continue as scouting director and Mrs. Edward Hulbert is the 1944 Girl Scout commissioner.

Two Soldiers Arrested Here After Theft of Nurse's Car

Two soldiers stationed at an anti-aircraft battery in Washington were arrested early today by District police after they allegedly stole the car of a nurse who had given them a lift in Prince Georges County.

Prince Georges County Policeman Lee Pumphrey said the soldiers, whom he identified as Corp. Ray W. Martin, 24, and John S. Frakowaki, 34, were given a ride in Bladensburg shortly after 2 a. m. by Mrs. Harold V. Powers, Riverdale, an Emergency Hospital nurse.

Omcer Pumphrey quoted Mrs. Powers as saying that when she arrived home in Riverdale and told the soldiers to get out, they refused to do so. She said they then took the keys and drove away.

The soldiers were picked up on Minnesota avenue S.E. about 15 minutes after a lookout was flashed to Washington police. Mr. Pumphrey said the two men have been turned over to military police. Mrs. Powers is the wife of a former Hyattsville attorney who now is in the Navy.

D. C. Dog Pound Holding Twice Usual Number

The District dog pound now is boarding more than twice its normal number of canine visitors, some of them highly bred, valuable animals. Poundmaster Frank B. Marks said today.

More than 100 dogs are impounded, compared with usual daily average of around 50. Mr. Marks said. Six of obviously good pedigree were rounded up this week end, and so far no claimants for them have appeared.

Mr. Marks attributes the unusual number of his boarders to the rabies scare, plus the increasing number of new residents, many of whom, he said, are not familiar with city ordinances for control of dogs.

Among valuable dogs waiting their owners are two bull terriers, a Springer spaniel, a Doberman pinscher, two Dalmatians and a wire-haired terrier.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20, Stamps K, L and M will be valid from February 1 through March 20.



YANKS WADE ASHORE IN NEW LANDING—American soldiers of the Allied 5th Army wade through the surf in the new landing behind German lines on the west coast of Italy.



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left foreground), commander of the 5th Army, who led the new invasion forces, shakes hands with Admiral Frank J. Lowry (back to camera), chief of naval forces.



Pfc. Bob Kearney (left) of New York City and Sgt. Jack Malone of Modesto, Calif., wring out some of their clothes after landing.



British troops in bren-gun carriers leave the beach to take up their positions. In the background are landing craft. —A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Mediterranean theater.

Alexandria Red Cross Instructors to Meet

The first of a series of quarterly meetings of Alexandria first-aid instructors will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Jefferson School Annex, with Don Bischoff, director of first aid for the Eastern area of Red Cross, as the principal speaker.

Bomber Is 'Hopeless,' Misses Rain Barrel

LONDON.—American precision bombing received a humorous accolade today from the magazine Aeroplane.

Boatswain's Mate, 82, Starts Recruiting Drive

LOS ANGELES.—Chief Boatswain's Mate George Sanderson, 82, the oldest man from standpoint of age and service in the Nation's armed forces, is off on a one-man recruiting campaign.

30,000 Virginians Failed in Minimum Education for Draft

Selective Service Reports Coincide With Schools' Plea for More Funds

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—More than 30,000 Virginia registrants called for induction failed to meet minimum educational standards of the armed forces, Gov. Darden and Chairman C. C. Louderback of the House Appropriations Committee have been advised by State selective service headquarters.

McMahon Continues To Serve as Judge

Term Over, Decision Pends On Reappointment

Judge John P. McMahon, whose term officially ended last month, is continuing on the Municipal Court bench pending a decision regarding his reappointment. He has served as jurist here since 1917.

Navy May Limit Overseas Airmail to V-Letters

The Navy warns that unless greater use is made of V-mail to servicemen and servicewomen "it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail overseas by air."

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Twenty Inductees Leave Silver Spring for Duty

Twenty selectees from Silver Spring, including 11 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, left today for duty with the armed forces.

Boy Shot by Police After Robbing Store

A 16-year-old Norwalk (Conn.) boy was shot in the leg by Alexandria police early today when he was surprised after robbing a store at 1630 King street. He was placed under guard at the Alexandria Hospital pending a hearing in Juvenile Court on a housebreaking charge.

State OPA Seeking Aid To Fight Illicit Gas, Liquor

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—State, Baltimore City and Federal officials have been asked to help the Maryland Office of Price Administration combat professional criminals operating gasoline and whisky black markets.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas.

Youth, 18, Sees Duty in Army, Navy, Marines

PHILADELPHIA.—Eighteen-year-old Stanley Shevlin will not stay out of Uncle Sam's armed forces—he's served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and recently enlisted in the Navy again.

24 Veniremen Called For Fairfax Court

A panel of 24 veniremen has been summoned for duty for the sessions of the January term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court which convened today. The list includes: Robert W. Gunner, John P. Chadwick, S. S. Chinn, Hillard Furman and Edgar Harris and David Coleman, both colored, Mount Vernon district.

Arlington Treasurer Appeals Cut in Funds

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—Appeals will be taken by the sheriffs of Loudoun, Campbell, Sussex and Hanover Counties from a ruling of the State Compensation Board denying them additional deputies, the Board has notified the attorney general's office.

W. J. Hutchinson Named Justice of the Peace

William J. Hutchinson, 4518 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been appointed by Gov. O'Connor as justice of the peace for the seventh district of Montgomery County.

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Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book No. 3, Brown Stamps R. S. T. and U valid through February 29.

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Points for Fats—Your meat dealer will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in.

Sugar—Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8, B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Feel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 3. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons each. According to the District OPA, consumers in the area should not have used more than 58 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of January 24.

Four Die, Four Injured In Week-End Traffic Accidents in D.C. Area

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Finance Bills Hold Spotlight in Virginia Assembly Hearings

Sales Tax and Teacher Pay Are Major Issues Before Committees

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—Hearings in committee on important bills, with financial legislation holding the spotlight, overshadowed expected floor action today as the Virginia General Assembly convened for the third week of the 1944 session.

Truck Hits Auto Head-On

State Trooper E. C. Trice said the Virginia crash occurred in front of the Log Cabin Inn on Route 1 when the automobile backed out of a driveway on the wrong side of the road and collided head-on with the truck, which was traveling toward Washington.

Three Hurt in Loading Zone

The three other persons who were injured were standing in the street-car loading zone. They were: Julian H. Lewis, 48, of 1243 Oats street N.E., head cuts; Mrs. Grace Taylor, 52, of 914 Twenty-second street N.W., head and back injuries, both of whom were taken to Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale; and Chris H. Bradford, 46, of 83 New York avenue N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from head injuries.

Hodges' Bill Supported

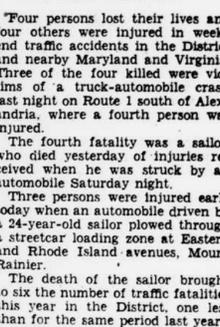
Gov. Darden recommended an appropriation of \$840 per teacher unit in the first year of the biennium and \$960 for the second year. The appropriation for the current year was \$720 per teacher unit, but was increased to about \$815 by release of more funds by the Governor, and by a decrease in the number of teacher units in the State.

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Workshop Opens at Downtown Church

This group of boys enrolled in the workshop under the Friday night community program at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church started a plane modeling project as the shop moved into permanent headquarters at the church last week.



WORKSHOP OPENS AT DOWNTOWN CHURCH—This group of boys enrolled in the workshop under the Friday night community program at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church started a plane modeling project as the shop moved into permanent headquarters at the church last week.

Volunteers Keep Order

On one occasion as many as 32 volunteers were on hand to keep the children interested and maintain discipline. The workers, most of them members of the church, are directed by Lloyd H. Snyder, Jr., in charge of education. The general program is sponsored by the Social Welfare Committee and Board of Education of the church.

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Re-Dress Your Furniture for Spring with Beauty!

CUSTOM-MADE-TO-ORDER

SLIP COVERS

For Average 2-Pc. Suite with 4 Separate Cushion Covers

- Vat-dyed Floral Prints
- Box-pleated Skirts
- Harmonizing Stripes
- Cord-welted Seams
- Harmonizing Plain Colors
- Button-tape Fasteners

The gorgeous ensemble combinations are so extensive that we can't begin to count them. For instance, you can choose one of the lovely vat-dyed floral prints for the sofa, with a harmonizing striped pattern for the chair . . . or a matching plain color. Perhaps, you'll want a stripe and plain color . . . a floral combination in two background shades. Our expert workmen will cut and fit YOUR covers on your furniture right in your home.

LANSBURGH'S—Slip Covers—Fourth Floor



47.95

LIFE'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Buy EXTRA War Bonds

4TH

WAR LOAN

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Framed Pictures
By Stan David!

LOVELY MODERN FLORALS

4.95 3.95

19½x23½-inch size 15x19½-inch size

You've seen such charming tone harmonies in expensive hand-painted water colors. NOW you can have them for the walls in your home in beautiful-as-life prints. Modern in execution . . . but timeless in decorative value. Both sizes in several brilliant floral studies . . . handsome "texture-effect" frames.

LANSBURGH'S—Pictures—Sixth Floor



Bright with Flowers and Fruits! Colorful
PRINTED TOWELS

Serviceable and absorbent, for china and glassware. Gay color combinations in fruit and flower designs. Either will brighten up your kitchen for spring. Each . . .

69c

LANSBURGH'S—Towels—Third Floor



Large 22x44-inch Size! Your Favorite Quality
CANNON TOWELS

- Blue • Green • Pink • Blue • Peach-tone

Snowy-white with color-stripe border and hems. Long-loop, absorbent texture. Big 22x44-inch size dimensions. Plus the assurance of high styling that every Cannon towel carries. Buy them for your bathroom in any of the five smart colors.

59c

In Long Tuck-in Lengths! Our Own EXCLUSIVE
'FIRST LADY' SHEETS

The lustrous, smooth finish is as "soft as a kitten's ear" to the touch. The high 144-thread count to the inch means hard and long wear. Laboratory tested to give seven years' service (for average home use). These long "tuck-in" sizes are torn before hemming.

72x108-Inch 1.74
81x108-Inch 1.84

LANSBURGH'S—Towels and Domestics—Third Floor



Decorative Uses by the Dozen!
PRINTED TOWELING

For bright dish towels—of course. For scarfs, curtains, luncheon sets and other practical and decorative purposes. Attractive patterns and color combinations. Yard . . .

47c

LANSBURGH'S—Towels—Third Floor

Solid-Color Grounds!
Multi-Color Designs!

CHENILLE SPREADS

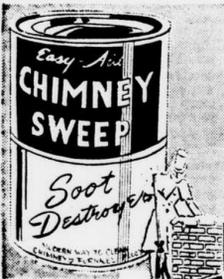
Spring's own flowers could be no more beautiful than the multi-color floral spray that blooms in the center of this fine spread. Thickly tufted, closely spaced rows of chenille. Five-color harmonizing ground. Twin and double.

7.99

Plain Solid-color Chenille Spreads; two designs . . . 7.99

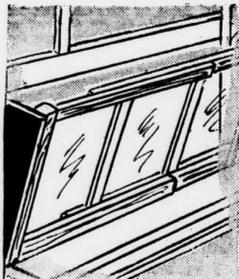
LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

EVERY HOME NEEDS THESE TIMELY HOUSEFURNISHINGS



Practical, Economical
CHIMNEY SWEEP
48-oz. size \$1

Use in coal, oil or gas furnaces. Clean out soot and carbon. Helps save fuel-waste. Non-inflammable, non-explosive. Big 48-oz. size (winter's supply for average family).



Glass Window
VENTILATORS
89c

Are 10 inches high and adjust from 22 to 37 inches. Walnut-finish wood brackets. Keep out drafts, rain and snow—let in fresh air. Office-type for all windows. Easy to install.



Many Uses! **MORTITE UTILITY TAPE**
1.25

Unrolls like ribbon. Plugs up openings around windows, transoms, etc. Keeps cold out—heat in. In 80-ft. length (for five average-size windows). Hundreds of uses.



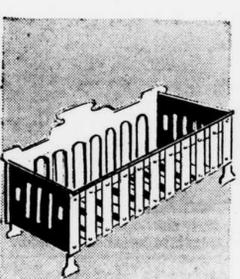
Use Behind Radiators!
FAMOUS 'ALFOL'
1.95

Fasten to back of radiator—or wall. Heat bounces back into room—never soaks out into wall. Big 8-sheet package (enough for four average-size radiators). Aids in fuel-saving.



For Out-of-Doors!
YARD DRYER
6.98

Has separate ground box. Heavy hardwood center post. Ample clothes drying space. Smooth, non-slugy finish. Well-made sturdy construction. Folds compactly to store away. Laundry necessity.



For Fireplace
COAL GRATE
5.95

Use for coke or wood, too. Fits standard-size fireplaces. Is 8 inches high, 22 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Dump bottom. Makes room cheerful—helps conserve furnace fuel.



Children's Two-Door
WARDROBE
8.98

One side with rod for clothing—other with 5-shelf spaces for accessories—both with hat shelf. Heavy craftboard (wood frame reinforced). Spacious dimensions: 21x28x50 inches.



Stops Indoor Odors!
NEW 'AIR-WICK'
6-oz. size 69c

Use in kitchen for all cooking odors—in den or living room to freshen smoke-stale air—use in closet or bath room, too. To use—just pull up wick—nothing to light or burn.

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Weddings of Recent Date Noted in Social Circles

Several couples whose weddings recently are of interest have returned from their honeymoon trips and are now making their homes in or near Washington.

One of the brides was Miss Meryle Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hughes Johnson of this city and La Grange, Ill. She was married Wednesday to Lt. James O'Connor Roberts, Jr., the ceremony taking place in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel with Chaplain George F. Cutton officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of this city.

Mr. Oswin C. Rowbotham escorted the bride and gave her in marriage and she wore a gown of white silk lace over white satin and carried a white satin-covered Bible over her shoulder.

Mrs. Robert L. Stubbs was the matron of honor and was dressed in light green net with a matching headpiece and carried tallman roses.

Mr. Richard L. Roberts was best man for his brother and the ushers were Capt. Richard Tracy of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Warrant Officer Robert L. Stubbs of Bolling Field.

The bridegroom attended Yale University and is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma and Chi Psi. He and his bride left after the reception for their wedding trip.

Another recent wedding that is of interest here and in Southern Maryland took place Wednesday in St. Ann's Church when Miss Mary Virginia Smyth and Mr. Charles Whitney Abell were married with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating at the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Abell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smyth of Luska, Wyo., and Washington. She attended Trinity College Preparatory School at Hchester, Md., and Holy Trinity High School in this city, and was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary Junior College in St. Marys, Md.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ethelbert Abell of Leonardtown. He attended Newman Preparatory School in Lakewood, N. J., and St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown and also the University of Maryland.

Wearing a dress of white chiffon with embroidery trim, the bride was escorted by her father. A veil and a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Mary Jane Gorman was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her costume was aquamarine in color and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Capt. Dent Abell was best man for his brother and those serving as ushers were Lt. Brison Norris, U. S. N. R.; Mr. J. Bascom Brown, Mr. Edward Warren and Lt. John Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Abell will make their home in Leonardtown.

Miss Jean Marie Hammersmith, daughter of Mrs. Marie Anna Hammersmith of Buffalo, was married the morning of January 17 to Lt. (j.g.) G. Burke Wright, U. S. C. G. R., who is now stationed in Washington.

The wedding took place in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, with the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin of the Church of the Epiphany officiating, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. William Youngworth.

A suit of French lilac was worn by the bride and her only attendant, Miss Peggy Louise Clark of Yonkers, N. Y., was dressed in pale pink wool. Lt. (j.g.) William Tutton, Jr., U. S. C. G. R., of Baltimore was the best man.

Lt. and Mrs. Wright are graduates of Cornell University and are temporarily making their home here since returning from the trip, which followed the ceremony and the wedding breakfast given at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Lunt to Speak
Mrs. William H. Lunt, sr., regent of the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, will be guest speaker at a chapter meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. Edwin Moffett, 2216 North Calvert street, Baltimore.

Visiting Here
Mrs. Charles Garside of New York is in Washington for a few days and is staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Colorful Parties At Legation and Friendship

Capital society had a full day yesterday with a number of late afternoon fetes, the performance of "The Voice of the Turtle" for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, ending with the buffet supper which Mrs. Edward Beale McLean gave for the star of that production.

Topping the list of afternoon parties was the reception which the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais gave to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Her Royal Highness, the Grand Duchess Charlotte. Their several hundred guests were representative of official, diplomatic and resident circles. The Grand Duchess Charlotte has many friends here where she has visited more than once and where she was ranked guest at her legation shortly before she established her residence in Canada. She observed the anniversary in London with her husband, Prince Felix and their children, Grand Duke Jean, the hereditary heir to the Duchy of Luxembourg, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Marie Adelaide.

The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais stood in the small reception room on the second floor of their legation on Massachusetts avenue to receive. The hostess wore a very becoming gown of rich red crepe fashioned with straight skirt, slashed up the front, and a short jacket. Capt. Gilly Konsbruck, aide de camp to the Grand Duchess and a member of the royal household, who is a student at the school of military government at the University of Virginia, came from Charlottesville for the celebration. Also from out of town were the Duke of Wertenberg and the Archduke Otto.

Numerous other late afternoon parties included those of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. Goodloe Edgar.
Mrs. McLean gathered together one of her typical groups of guests last evening for her buffet supper following the performance at the National Theater. Margaret Sullivan, star of the play, was the guest of honor, also in the cast. Among the hundred or more guests last night were heads of diplomatic missions, cabinet officers, members of the Supreme Court and of Congress, as well as a goodly number from resident society.



MRS. JAMES O'CONNOR ROBERTS, JR.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Jane Cleland Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Jane Irwin Cleland daughter of Mrs. J. B. Cleland of Jacksonville, to Pvt. Martin William Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Scranton, took place January 14 in St. Mary's rectory. Father John H. Zerhusen officiating.

The bride wore a pastel aqua dress with lilac accessories and white gloves. Her corsage was of orchids. Miss Bernice M. Richardson was the maid of honor and Mr. Joseph J. Malinowsky was the best man. After an informal luncheon the couple left for New York where they are visiting relatives and friends. They will make their home at Fort Belvoir, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Pi Beta Phi Group Plans Discussion

"The Place of a Fraternal Organization in the War" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. James N. Greear, Jr., province vice president of the Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club, at a business meeting of the club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Columbia House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

A social hour will follow and Mrs. Regina Zies Wenchel, president, will preside. Hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. E. Maine Shafer, Miss Audrey Hamblen and Miss Florence Colbert.

Alumnae who have been initiated in the past 10 years are invited to attend.



MISS EMMA MARIE BYRNES.

The engagement of Miss Byrnes to Lt. John K. Heintz, A. U. S., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wise Byrnes. Lt. Heintz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz of Sharon, Pa.
—Rembrandt Photo.

Society and Clubs

By the Way— Beth Blaine

Sunday evening, January the 30th, has been designated "heroes night" at the Fauquier Theater in Warrenton, Va., and will launch the Fourth War Bond drive for Fauquier County. Managing the Sunday night performance is tall, good-looking Mrs. Raymond McGrath.

A native of Warrenton, Mrs. McGrath is the former Anne Serre. She attended the Warrenton Country School and almost since her schoolgirl days has been an enthusiastic horse woman. Since the war, however, she, like so many other women in Warrenton, has given most of her free time to war work. She is vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Red Cross Canteen, and chairman of nutrition.

She has two small daughters and with her farmer-banker husband lives in a lovely old house in Warrenton that once belonged to the Lomax family.

Patriotic Fauquier County has never failed to reach its quota in any War Bond drive and Mrs. McGrath is confident that the quota of \$650,000 will be reached this time. That's quite a lot, too, for a population of approximately 21,000.

The Sunday performance will feature five heroes of this war who will tell of their experiences and such distinguished personages as Michael Bartlett, Leslie Brooks and Edgar Buchanan will lend their services to the occasion. It should be a very gala event and we're willing to bet that it will be.

No town of the same size has done more toward the war effort than Warrenton. The Red Cross Chapter there has made for itself a distinguished and impressive record. Right in the center of town there's a USO club for service men and women which is doing a wonderful job. In every drive for War Bonds the county has gone over the top—so here's hoping that that \$650,000 quota will be reached, too.

Women's Club Unit Of Chevy Chase To Hold Dinner

Over 100 guests will attend a dinner meeting of the music section, Women's Club of Chevy Chase, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The program will include a group of songs by Thomas Leef, husband of a member, and a short play produced by the drama section under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Gunn and with a cast including members of the music section.

Among the guests who have accepted are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohmen of Seattle and Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Miles, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher.

Alumnae to Meet

A book review and business meeting will be held by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. A. Norton, 3600 Livingston street N.W., or with Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia street, Chevy Chase.

Army Officers Praise Junior DAR Committee

Indorsement of the Junior American Citizen's Committee, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been received from high-ranking Army officers, according to an announcement by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has written a letter to one of the JAC clubs named for him. A note which was addressed to students in the American Revolution, has been received from high-ranking Army officers, according to an announcement by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

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Mrs. Pouch points out that the clubs are educational, recreational and character building and that they offer many privileges and pleasures as well as responsibilities to boys and girls. Through them, it is expected that the young people will understand what it means to be good citizens of the United States.

The DAR are discovering new locations for clubs at housing centers and among neighborhood children who may provide stay-at-home entertainment for youngsters and thus further the wish that citizens know each other and co-operate in the war effort.

Club directors obtain the support of school authorities, assemble the student and describe to them the aims, activities, achievements of the groups; and thus organize the clubs. Youngsters elect officers, choose a club name and plan future work. They have a form for conducting meetings with a president or chairman presiding and a secretary to take the minutes.

Besides selling War Stamps and Bonds, the clubs are engaged in a number of war activities which include making lap board out of plywood, which is distributed to hospitalized soldiers by the Junior Red Cross. Fracture pillows for hospitals are also being made and toys and other items are collected for the Children's Federation which presents them as gifts to children in hospitals and Southern mountain schools.



MRS. MORTON W. NADELMAN.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Nadelman was Miss Sylvia Toxen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Toxen of this city. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jacob Feldman, aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nadelman are residing at 252 Madison street.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS CAROL HUNSINGER.
—Bachrach Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford E. Hunsinger of 1376 Locust road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Hunsinger, to Lt. Mel M. Moffitt, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. H. Watson Moffitt and the late Dr. Moffitt.

Both Miss Hunsinger and her fiancé attended American University. The wedding will take place February 6 at 4 o'clock in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Smith College Club To Hear Address By Danish Minister

Henrik de Kauffman, Danish Minister to the United States, will discuss "Postwar Problems" at luncheon meeting of the Smith College Club at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA.

The speaker, who will be introduced by Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins, president of the club, continues to be in charge of all public Danish funds in the United States in spite of his dismissal by the Copenhagen government after his agreement to the use of air and naval bases in Greenland by the United States. Mr. de Kauffman has been able to continue the interest payments on Danish bonds.

Those at the head table will include Mme. de Kauffman, who is a Smith alumna. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Armand Du Bois with the program in charge of Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling.

Reception Tuesday For Chief Justice

The Chief Justice of Bermuda, Sir Brooke Francis, K. C., and Lady Francis will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by the members of the English Speaking Union tomorrow afternoon, January 25, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at Hotel 2400.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells will be in the receiving line and Sir Brooke Francis will make a brief address.

Park View Club To Hold Book Chat

"Penthouse in Bogota" will be reviewed by Mrs. Pearce B. Ashburn, president of the Park View Women's Club, at a meeting of the club's literature section at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Waugh E. Heygester, 747 Quebec place.

Mrs. Heygester will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. William O. Hancock and Mrs. L. E. Murry.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Women Voters Set Convention Date For April 25

The biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters will be held in Excelsior Springs, Mo., from April 25 to 28, it was announced today at league headquarters in Washington. Delegates from 35 States and 600 local leagues will attend to plan the coming two years' activities as well as appraise current needs.

The meeting this year will be a strictly working convention with no entertainment or visitors and few, if any speakers, outside the organization.

"The work of the league is of growing importance in these times when the future depends so much upon the kind of government we maintain and upon the individual's sense of responsibility for government," declared Marguerite M. Wells, president. "Both are concerns of the League of Women Voters which is constantly seeking more and better ways of arousing citizen responsibility at the same time that the league itself works for important legislation in the public interest," she added.

Officers and directors of the national board for the coming two years will be elected. The Nominating Committee is composed of Mrs. George G. Bogert, Illinois, chairman; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, Indiana; Mrs. William McKay, California; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Arthur E. Whittemore, Massachusetts.

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Mail Brings 72 Letters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Pvt. Elmer Davis, hospitalized in North Africa, informed his parents he had received no mail for three months. Then he got 72 letters in one day.



MRS. CHARLES EDWARD GOINGS, JR.

Formerly Miss Margaret Louise Fineran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy Fineran, her marriage to Lt. Goings took place recently in St. Peter's Church.
—Brooks Photo.

100 Clubs Will Aid In Food Buying Study

More than 100 women's clubs will participate in the homemakers' course in food buying and community shopping here, which will open Tuesday, it was announced today by officials of the District's Civilian War Services Division and the District OPA, co-sponsors of the program.

The chief aim of the two-week program is to acquaint Washington housewives with wartime food regulations, but Mrs. Frederick Witt, chairman of the Consumer Committee of the District Civilian War Services Division, said it is expected also to provide an antidote to the "civilian absenteeism" recently complained of by Secretary of War Stimson.

According to officials of the sponsoring organizations, the women attending the four opening lectures next week will be assigned the following week to war price and rationing boards in their own areas for field work with the price panel assistants.

All attending the course will be given an opportunity to see how the price-control program works on the community level, and will visit stores with the price panel assistants to observe compliance with price-posting regulations. They will also take part in the District's second city-wide survey of 1,600 grocery stores, which will provide the first comparison with the initial survey made last summer.

Coast Guard Dance Plans Are Made

The Coast Guard Recreation Association has completed plans for a dance Friday evening at the Hotel Statler.

There will be several special features including a spotlight waltz and a jitterbug contest. Soldiers and sailors who are on leave in town are urged to attend. Arrangements have been made to enable a number of servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital to be at the function.

New Ambassador Expected Here

The newly appointed Argentine Ambassador, Senor Adrian Escobar, is expected to leave Buenos Aires Thursday for this country. He will be accompanied here by his two nieces.

Senor Ernesto C. Urburu has been appointed third secretary of the Embassy and is expected in the capital shortly.

Marriage License Applications

Issued at Alexandria:
John A. Williams, 27, Fort Benning, Ga., and Susie R. Johnson, 25, Alexandria.
Virgie V. Harvey, 28, Paris, La., and C. and Barbara M. Stansell, 21, Rev. West, 7th.
Paul N. Carter, 22, and Sarah A. Nelson, 21, both of Alexandria.
Samuel Shenkman, 40, and Rae Marks, 35, both of New York.
Robert E. Robinson, 23, Quantico, Va., and Bettie Lou Alexander, 22, Kansas City, Kans.
Earlton Downs, 24, Herndon, Va., and Dolly Phillips, 18, Alexandria.
Issued at Rockville:
Clarence W. McDorman, 47, and Inez C. Kreter, 28, both of Arlington.
Edward H. Veitch, 28, Parris Island, Md., and Sally Anne Worley, 23, Silver Spring, Md.
Edgar G. Stack, 25, and Ruth Seacore, 18, both of Washington.
John Barry, 24, Camp Springs, Md., and Betty Lou Withers, 25, Washington.
John L. George, 27, New York, and Jean C. Craichhead, 24, Washington.

**UNUSUAL
JANUARY
FUR VALUES**

**COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FOR QUICK DISPOSAL**

We sincerely believe, that in the light of present-day conditions in the fur market, each of these coats represents an unusual investment opportunity.

Beige Lapin Dyed Coney Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16,	\$85
Seal Dyed Coney, sizes 12 to 42.	\$115
Beaver Dyed Coney, sizes 12 to 18.	\$115
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16.	\$125
Southern Back Muskrats, mink and sable blend, sizes 12 to 18.	\$235
Northern Back Muskrats, mink and sable blend, sizes 12 to 18.	\$265
Dyed Black Persian Lamb, swagger and fitted models, sizes 12 to 18.	\$395

All prices plus 10% tax

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

ALL SALES FINAL

Let 'em Have It—Buy War Bonds!

Sheared Beaver

**For a Life-time
of Loveliness**

No other fur can match the velvety beauty of Sheared Beaver, or its long-wearing qualities. The lush, dense fur combines richness of coloring and beauty of texture. It drapes and hangs with the grace of fabric, and is surprisingly light weight. Model Sketched: January Sale-priced at \$1150.00 plus tax.

Other Beaver Coats from \$495.00 upwards.

Fur Salon . . . Second Floor

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Have you bought that extra Bond?

Spring's
Wool Crepe Suit
\$39.75

- soft 100% wool crepe in colors
- falls to the body like a dress
- Handmacher's flattering fit and cut
- rounded lapels, smooth shoulders
- saddle stitched, covered buttons
- smart double-stitched, gored skirt
- lime, cocoa, lemon, brave blue, navy, black.

Sizes 10 to 20
Only at Jelleff's in Washington

Jelleff's
Suit Shop 1214-20 P St. N.W. Third Floor

Six Marine Corps Dogs Credited With Saving Many Lives in Battle

Six dogs, privates in the Marine Corps, have been credited with outstanding service and with saving the lives of many marines in the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville Island.

They have been commended for their heroism, in letters to their former owners written by Gen. Thomas Holcomb while he was commandant of the corps, and all are up for promotion to corporal. Two were wounded.

Jack, a messenger dog, who was

battalion command post on the first day of the attack. On the third day he was wounded when he attacked a Jap who sneaked up on a foxhole which Caesar was sharing with another marine. The dog leaped at the weapon arm of the Jap, and forced him to drop a hand grenade. The Jap shot Caesar. He once was owned by Max Glaser, Bronx, N. Y.

Rex, a scout, donated by James L. O. Ahlbin of Linthicum Heights, Md., gave warning of the presence of Japanese near a position he was occupying with his comrades. He is credited with saving the lives of many marines at that time.

Otto, another scout, donated by Miss Rose R. Wakelee of Waterbury, Conn., worked ahead of a reconnaissance patrol and warned the

marines against a Japanese machine gun position.

Another Jack, also a scout, donated by Mrs. Carrie M. Pace of Johnson City, Tenn., frequently alerted his handler toward a tree near a company command post. This was at night, and as the day dawned a sniper in the tree was downed by an automatic rifleman.

Andy, donated by Theodore A. Wiedemann, Norristown, Pa., another scout, gave warning of scattered Japanese sniper opposition.

Yank Confident of Victory
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Maj. Roy O. Irvin, by post card dated from a prison camp in Germany November 23, 1943, asked to be registered for the Texas bar examination this spring.



Victory Booth, First Floor;
All Service Desks (except First Floor)

You are invited to see the F Street and 11th Street Windows and our Main Aisle Display in tribute to America and the United Nations.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your Gloved Hand Wears Fabric Smartly

Furthermore, it sees you as cheerfully 'round the year as 'round the clock. But, with a hint of spring ahead, you especially appreciate its easy-to-keep-freshness now. Woodward & Lothrop makes a merry "specialty of the house" of them—fabric gloves priced from \$1 to \$5.

You might start your day in a washable cotton shorty, chamois color or white, with a surprise, smooth-to-finger doe-finished lambskin lining\$2.25

Or choose a longer shorty with double hand-whipped stitching. White or ginger sudsable cotton\$2.25

W&L—Gloves, Aisle 16, First Floor.

For drama by afternoon, a black cotton glove that lines its cuff with flame red or grass green. Also, conga brown with beige. Turn the cuff back for more casual wear\$2

To kindle a mannerly dance frock, rayon crepe gloves—brilliantly green, turquoise or purple\$3



Cohama

wools and rayons by-the-yard
... new colors ... new prints
make it fun to have a thrifty needle

Looking ahead toward spring—and thinking of the extra war bonds you want to buy—suddenly you decide to "fill the gaps" in your wardrobe by making smart clothes yourself. You know it will be easy to find up-to-the-instant and simple-to-follow patterns—Vogue, Simplicity, Hollywood, Advance, DuBarry or Butterick—at Woodward & Lothrop. But do you realize what exciting variety you can find in gloriously colorful, imaginatively designed Cohama fabrics? To give you half a notion of the sewing-made-fun ahead, we have "made a little list."

Woolens—100% 'ers

Soft Cohama Lure. 54-inch. Yard.....\$5.95
Cohama Twist for coat or suit. 54-inch. Yard.....\$4.50
Wiltshire Plaid or Plain. 54-inch. Yard.....\$3.50

Nylon Fleece, too

Luscious coating with cotton back. 54-inch. Yard.....\$3.50

Rayons in solid colors

Joria Nubby-weave. 50 inches wide. Yard, \$1.95
Jersey—20 colors. 50-inch. Yard.....\$1.35
Arribea Faille. 50-inch. Yard.....\$1.95
Luana Cloth. 45 inches wide. Yard.....\$1.25
W&L—Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.

Frostpoint Suiting. 39 inches wide. Yard, \$1.25
Crispaca Crepe. 45 inches wide. Yard.....\$1.35
Pinebrook Gabardine. 45-inch. Yard.....\$1.68

Rayon in merry prints

Vitalin Spun Rayon, 39 inches wide. Yard, 85c
Nubby-weave Super Fine Crepe, Broadcloth or Woven-stripe Seersucker, all 39 inches wide. Yard.....\$1
Calypso Bordered Twill, 42 inches wide. Yard.....\$1.25
Nina Rita Sheer Print, 39 inches. Yard.....\$1.68
Screen Print Jersey, 39-inch. Yard.....\$1.68
Striped Jersey, 50-inch. Yard.....\$2 and \$2.95
Hand-screened Jacquard Prints, 39-inch. Yard.....\$4.50



Vogue
COUTURIER DESIGN
360



Butterick
2275



Suit-and-Coat Match for a Shorter Woman

Exciting to find them so early in the season, without the long weeks of looking you may have experienced before. For both coat and suit were obviously planned just for you who "need inches" of height and perhaps just a hint of help in making your figure look willowy. The stripes are in your favor—so is the soft way they are blended into the gray, blue or brown of their background—so is the single row of three bold buttons, on coat and suit. All-wool, with a gentle touch of cotton velveteen for the coat's collar.

Coat, \$35

Suit \$39.75

W&L—Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

Some Gal!
SHE sends
ME

NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

7 D. C. Area Officers Promoted by Army; G. U. Chaplain Called

The sixth Georgetown University Jesuit faculty member to be called to duty with the armed forces as a chaplain was announced today by the War Department, along with the call to duty of a doctor and the promotion of seven Washington area men serving in the Army.



Father McPhelin.

Those called into service were the Rev. Michael F. McPhelin, S. J., until recently a student of economics in the Georgetown Graduate School, who will leave tomorrow for training in the Harvard University Chaplains' School, and Dr. Burton Glancy Smith, 1320 A street S.E., now with the Medical Corps at Carlisle, Pa. Both have been given the rank of first lieutenant.

Clinton Cobb Burke, Jr., 1519 Kingman place N.W., has been elevated from captain to major. Promotions from first lieutenant to captain were given to Philip Howard Decker, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Vincent Louis Tolson, 1701 Park road N.W.; Alfred Friendly, 1645 Thirty-first street N.W., and Jefferson Davis Ewell, Jr., of 1502 North Fillmore street, Arlington. First lieutenant bars were given Joseph Schwartz, sr., 1426 Duke street, Alexandria, and Alfred Rudolph Castorina of Dumfries, Va.

To Join Men He Taught. In becoming a chaplain, Father McPhelin will join the men he served as instructor in geography while aiding with the Army specialized training courses at Georgetown. He has two brothers in the Army, Pvt. John McPhelin, at Camp Shanks, Nyack, N. Y., and Pvt. Edmund McPhelin, at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Father McPhelin, 32, was born in New York City. He has been a member of the Society of Jesus for 14 years. He received his M. A. degree from Woodstock School of the Holy Cross near Baltimore, in 1935. The following year he began his studies in economics at Georgetown, but interrupted this work to serve as a professor at Xavier Military Academy, N. Y. He returned to Georgetown last summer, after serving as Retreat-Master at Jesuit Retreat Houses in Auriesville, N. Y., and Annapolis.

Other former Georgetown faculty members in service as chaplains are: The Rev. Francis T. Day, S. J., first lieutenant, U. S. A., former professor of philosophy, now on duty in the Pacific battle area; the Rev. Charles O'Neill, S. J., lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R., former head of the college economics department, also on duty in the Pacific; the Rev. Lawrence R. McHugh, S. J., lieutenant (j. g.), U. S.

N. R., former student counselor, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.; the Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J., first lieutenant, U. S. A., former head of the history department, now stationed at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., and the Rev. Martin O'Gara, S. J., first lieutenant, U. S. A., now stationed at Elgin Field, Fla.

Dr. Smith, 24, completed his internship at Garfield Hospital in December, and entered the Army last week.

A native of Washington, Dr. Smith was graduated from Eastern High School. At George Washington University, where he completed his medical training in 1943, Dr. Smith excelled in tennis and intramural sports. His father is H. B. Smith, shorthand reporter.

Maj. Burke, 35, was formerly a clerk at the Library of Congress. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Educated in District. A native of Washington, Maj. Burke received his education at local schools and Howard University. He was commissioned a captain in 1940. On November 11 he completed a special course at the Military Air School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Among the others promoted is Capt. Friendly, 32, who before he entered the Army in June, 1941, wrote a Government column for the Washington Post and News. He is stationed at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Salt Lake City, Capt. Friendly came to Washington 10 years ago and was first employed by the NRA. He served as an instructor in intelligence work in the Army Air Corps.

Capt. Friendly recently flew around the world to gather material for a book he has written on the Air Service Command.

Briton to Lecture Tonight

Sir George Sansom, formerly commercial counselor in the British Embassy at Tokio, will talk on "Japan in the Postwar Period" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Department of Interior auditorium. This will be the second in a series of lectures for public school teachers of the District.



Sir George Sansom.

Dr. Kindler Gives New Impetus To Symphony Concert Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The program that Dr. Kindler arranged for yesterday's concert of the National Symphony had that virtue rarely attained by program makers of giving the audience something to think about. Either a new impetus was given to old thoughts by a fresh angle of interpretation or the character of the works, both of themselves and because of the contrast they afforded, created mental pictures over which one could cogitate. In fact one might meditate according to the individual inclination on the difference between the old and the new, the influence of national tradition and environment or simply of the unfathomable impulses that stir the composer to the particular ideas incorporated in his music.

The climax of the program, because of its first hearing in Washington and the fact that the composer is representative of a definite national determination in the musical content, was Kabalievsky's "Symphony No. 2 in G Minor." A couple of years older than his more famous compatriot, Shostakovich, he is one of the present generation receiving attention in Russia and abroad.

That he is an earnest and sometimes forceful composer was demonstrated in his symphony. Dr. Kindler's directing of which evoked real enthusiasm. Not all of the applause was in recognition of the work itself which just misses having that supreme inspirational touch. The composer's inclinations are between the old and the new, the former illustrated by the incorporation of folk songs and the latter by a not too successful effort at modern speech. The effect on the ear and nerves is more pleasing than Shostakovich's music but Kabalievsky lacks the former's gift of melody and originality of idea.

The avowed purpose of the composer is to depict the growth and

the happiness attained by man through daily work. The happiness is mild and not too convincing while struggle and unrest abound. In structure, the symphony has potency somewhat interrupted at moments by too much effort. These periods of let down, are a distraction that is relieved when the fluency of the writing is again picked up. The most consistent movement is the first, the second reaching its finest points in the folk melodies and the third in its charmingly light theme.

By its difference, the eight lovely variations by Arensky on Tschai-kovsky's song "Christ in His Garden," showed both the fertility of imagination and sureness of technique of the older composer. Although it is agreed that Arensky is more imitative than original, yet the suavity of his style is unquestionable and his "variations" are far above many other similar compositions.

Quite in keeping with the Russian predominance of the program was Morton Gould's delightful "American Salute" for, notwithstanding its thoroughly American theme, when Johnny Comes Marching Home," its treatment has something of the fanfare of the Russian modernists. It is, however, a stirring work with a bit of native humor in its harmonies and a pulse-quickening rhythm, that, together with its excellent workmanship, sets it far above many other similar compositions.

These new works clustered about Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony which was given a memorable reading. Dr. Kindler's analysis of this symphony takes cognizance of its great song-like moments and the

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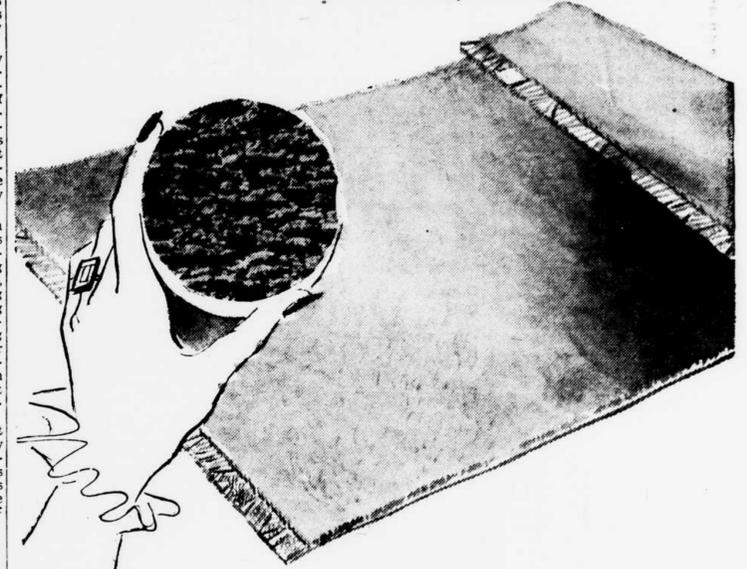
underlying tragedy in a manner to infuse them with the highest spirituality. Whatever skillful interpretations he may give to unfamiliar works, his performance of the Schubert remains a masterpiece. The general pleasure in yesterday's program, expressed in long applause after the Kabalievsky symphony, La Salle Spier, brought an encore, the Scriabin gram, expressed in long applause after the Kabalievsky symphony, La Salle Spier.

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Readers' Clearing House

POTATO PUDDING; COTTAGE CHEESE.
(Thanks to Mrs. D. S., Arlington.)
Peel and grate 5 large potatoes, drain off most of the liquid. Add the following ingredients: 3 eggs, beaten; 1/2 cup cracker meal; 1 teaspoon grated onion; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup shortening, dash of pepper. Chicken fat is the traditional shortening, and it adds flavor and saves points, but any good vegetable shortening serves very well.
Mix, pour into a greased, heated baking dish and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for an hour, or until a brown crust has formed on top. Or you may prefer to bake it in little individual baking dishes to get more crust for every bite. Both of these recipes can have a mashed potato substituted for one of the raw potatoes. This gives a fluffier texture, but we prefer the original recipe.
And for Mrs. R. E. S., who wants to know how to make cottage cheese. Use skim milk or pour the cream off whole milk and use separately. Sour the milk by placing it in a warm part of the kitchen for about 2 days. When freshly soured (it won't make good cheese if it stands too long) pour into a pan and heat slowly until the curd sinks to the bottom. Pour off the liquid and place the curd in a cheesecloth square. Tie the ends and hang up for about 6 hours, until dry. Then break up the cheese with a fork, mix with seasoning and sweet or sour cream, as desired.

(Thanks to Col. O. E. D., Arlington.)
Reference to the request of Mrs. R. E. S. for mixing cottage cheese, a man's experience in creating this delectable non-necessity follows:
A simple start was made by asking the good lady for a quart of milk and a pan. It was discovered that starting enthusiasm and stubborn patient will not get the cottage cheese. Not in the kitchen with the good lady's eyebrows elevated.
The second phase moved forward with a push from the kitchen by gentle but effective methods unknown to many. The cottage cheese continued in the basement. Such basic things as wooden buckets, spoons, crocks, paddles, junket tablets and lactic acid finally resulted in whey. They are related to the cottage cheese on a poor side. It was discovered that the quantities, methods and temperature of starter, milk, junket tablets and lactic acid, may either be constant or varied because one always ends with whey; each batch different in taste, odor and bulk. One must proceed to the primary sources of a placid cow for pure cottage cheese. Just milk the cow and wait.
The third phase started by returning to kitchen and seeking controlled temperature storage for whey. Seemingly a refrigerator has a limited number of shelves and whey, being it sweet, fragrant and dense, lacks space priority. Have your readers any concordant suggestions on where to store whey?

(Thanks to Mrs. G. A. N., Washington.)
In response to a reader's inquiry on how to make cottage cheese, I submit the method used for many years by my mother.
First of all, it is necessary to have sour milk that has stood until it is firm clabber. This is preferably unpasteurized milk; I do not know whether pasteurized milk will make such good clabber. The clabber should be placed over a low fire and heated until curd and whey separate. When the whole has become just so hot that one can bear a fingertip in the whey, remove from fire. Pour into a large cheesecloth straining bag and hang up to drip. (Do not squeeze the bag to remove the whey.) Allow to drip from 2 to 4 hours. Then squeeze bag gently to remove remaining whey; put cheese in a dish; crumble with the hands until quite fine, and season with salt, pepper and cream or such other seasonings as are desired. This should make a fine, rather firm cheese. If a softer product is preferred, remove from fire a little sooner.
Cheese can be made from buttermilk, but the product is not quite so good. About 1 gallon of clabber is required to make 1 pint of cottage cheese.
(Editor's note—Our thanks also to Mrs. W. E. M., Oxon Hill; Mrs. R. A. B. and Mrs. H. A. H., Alexandria, and Mrs. M. McC., Washington, for submitting similar recipes.)

RECIPES WANTED?
(Requested by Mrs. C. H., Washington.)
I would be most grateful if someone would send a recipe for prune cake to the Clearing House. The one I have referred to was prunes cooked, seeded and chopped before putting into the cake. This is a good, nourishing cake and doesn't dry out. Would also like recipe for good apple pie and ice cream recipes to be made in electric refrigerator. I enjoy the Clearing House and read it every day.

WOOL SOCKS.
(Thanks to Mrs. R. A. H., Manassas.)
I would like to tell Mrs. D. G. of Annapolis not hang all-wool socks out of doors, as they will freeze.
CHINESE RECIPES.
(Thanks to Mrs. B. F., Arlington.)
Here is a recipe for sweet and sour pork. Mrs. C. H. E.
One pound raw pork (or spare ribs), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 large green pepper, 2 slices canned pineapple, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon soy sauce (optional), 1 egg (optional).
Cut pork into 1-inch cubes, or 1-inch pieces, 1 rib wide, dip in egg mixed with 2 teaspoons cornstarch or in soy sauce mixed with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Fry pork in deep fat. In a separate pan heat vinegar and 1/2 cup water, add green pepper, salt and sugar. Boil 1 minute. Add rest of cornstarch, which has been made into a smooth paste, stir consequently, add pork and pineapple. Mrs. C. H. E. can experiment with this recipe till she produces just the results she wants.
Egg Roll (Tehrun Cuen): 2 cups flour, 1/2 pound butter, 2 eggs, 2 eggs shredded, canned bamboo shoots, 1 cup shredded roast pork, 1/2 pound fresh shrimps, 1/2 cup scallions, chopped fine; 3 cups water, 1/2 cup chopped peeled water chestnuts, 1 1/2 tablespoons salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup oil. Mix both flours, add eggs and beat well. Add 3 cups water. Use a 9-inch frying pan. Grease pan thoroughly and heat till very hot. Put about 4 teaspoons of mixture into pan, shaking pan to spread into a thin layer. Pour excess mixture back into the bowl. When slightly brown turn over and heat

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4.
Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and, as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for them.
Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar letters cannot be printed.
Betsy Caswell.

other side until thoroughly dry. Shell shrimps and boil 6 minutes. Cool and chop very fine. Wrap bamboo shoots in dry cloth and dry. Make a mixture of bamboo shoots, chestnuts, scallions, roast pork, shrimps, salt, gourmet powder, sugar and pepper. Place 4 tablespoons of this mixture in one of the pancakes and roll, fold over the open end nearest you, first, then the other end. Fry in deep fat till slightly brown. Drain on paper and cool. After thoroughly cooled, fry again in deep fat till golden brown. Cut in 4 pieces and serve.
More power to the Clearing House. It is a fascinating and infinitely useful column.
ANSWERING QUESTIONS; SUGGESTIONS.
(Thanks to Mrs. M. M. P., Silver Spring.)
To Mrs. J. A. D. I have a copy of Department of Agriculture's Farmer's Bulletin No. 1474 "Stain Removal From Fabrics," which is Government Printing Office. The link spot removal is too lengthy to copy but I know it would solve her problem.
Some one asked about waxing floors—how often, etc. I'm a strong supporter of the Government pamphlets and another I recommend "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department says in this to put wax on other than kitchen floors every 4 to 6 months depending on wear they get. Further regarding floor waxing I have tried the paraffin type and find it very good. Although it's not necessary I buff it lightly when dry. The same manufacturer makes a fine product for cleaning Venetian blinds although it has many other uses.
I tried the fingernail polish on my brass door knobs (they are in the soft coating, two-thirds to 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 egg. I have found the secret to be—cook over water that is simmering. Rapidly boiling water cooks it too fast and nearly always curdles it. Try beating with egg beater all the while it's cooking for a nice cream.)
I'd like to hear more from new mothers about cooking for small children. I use nearly all fresh food for my baby, but would like some ideas about including more meat in his meals.
I tried the fingernail polish on my brass door knobs (they are in the soft coating, two-thirds to 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 egg. I have found the secret to be—cook over water that is simmering. Rapidly boiling water cooks it too fast and nearly always curdles it. Try beating with egg beater all the while it's cooking for a nice cream.)
More household hints please!

NAMING THE PUPPY.
(Thanks to Mrs. J. R. R., Washington.)
Here are three further suggestions for the puppy's name: "Beaver," "Spinach" and "Whiskers" (with "Whiskey" for short and for that Scotch flavor!).
(Editor's note—Please notice, Mrs. R., how we have adopted your request for naming suggestion from the moment it was received! Many thanks!)

SPINACH RECIPES; MOCK HOLLANDAISE.
(Thanks to Mrs. V. P., Greenbelt, Md.)
The Readers' Clearing House is superb! I'm submitting answers to several requests which I hope you will be able to use.
A request by Mrs. A. F., Washington, regarding macaroni games and amusement for a convalescent baby; I would suggest she write "The Baby Institute," Radio City, New York. A grand program for mothers which is sponsored by a well-known baby food company. They offer interesting suggestions. In answer to Mrs. V. P., I request for a different way to prepare spinach: Spinach a la Creme is very tasty and appetizing. Three cups cooked spinach, 1 cup thin cream, 6 tablespoons butter or substitute, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Cook flour and butter together until smooth and frothy. Add spinach, cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add cream and salt and pepper to taste. Cook three minutes. Serve on toast. Makes six servings.
(Editor's note—Thank you, Mrs. B., for the suggestion on cooking egg yolks and the recipe for almond paste macaroons, which we hope to print as soon as space permits.)
(Thanks to Miss L. K. E., Washington.)
In answer to Mrs. V. J. I's request for how to cook spinach, am submitting our favorite recipe: "One Dish Meal."
Two and one-half cups cooked or canned spinach, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced, 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, diced; 3 cups mashed potatoes.
Mix spinach, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place half the mixture in a buttered baking dish (vegetable shortening or bacon drippings will do), and cover with layer of half the sliced, cooked eggs and half the cheese. Add layer of remaining spinach, eggs and cheese. Border with mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until potatoes are delicately browned. Yield: Six portions.
Here is a recipe for mock hollandaise, which I have not tried, but

which I thought might be appropriate at this time, as it requires no butter.
Heat one cup salad dressing in top part of double boiler for 10 minutes. Blend in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, mixing well. Serve at once. Makes 1 cup sauce.
This is my first contribution to the Clearing House, and high time, as I have benefited so much from the contributions of others. The recipe for soft wick cookies, sent by Mrs. A., was just what I'd been looking for.
(Thanks to Mrs. L. L. F., Washington.)
If it is not too late, here are a few suggestions for the mother of the convalescent child who must stay in bed, and who cannot use his hands much. This last cuts down the number of activities tremendously, and I certainly sympathize with his mother.
What about a mouth organ, watching a minute-glass for boiling eggs, a magnifying glass with a handle, a mirror to reflect sunlight sound on the walls, pictures pasted on a large sheet of cardboard changed frequently?
If he is to be trusted not to put small objects in his mouth, making a ball of yarn by winding the yarn about a lot of interesting tiny toys, little china dogs, etc., which he finds as he undrags the yarn.
Soap-bubble pipe, if he is old enough to know how to use it? Looking over his mother's costume jewelry, beads to wear, necklaces to jingle, etc.? Changing his bed around so that he can sometimes look out of one window, sometimes another? Or, if he can be out of doors, wrapping him up and putting him in a porch in big chair or carriage, so he can see and hear what goes on in the street? This will often amuse a convalescent child for long periods.
Your nice chatter page must take a lot of strangers here feel at home and not so foreign. I remember if they didn't have these over-the-fence neighbors to chin with, it certainly is well worth the newsprint as a morale builder, quite apart from the value of the exchanged suggestions.
SWEET CRULERS.
(Thanks to Mrs. J. C., Washington.)
Two cups sugar, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, flour to stiffen.
Roll out, fry in hot fat. Turn brown on one side before turning over. Drain on paper or sideways on a rack.
(Editor's note: We wish to thank Mrs. C. for submitting her cake recipe which we cannot print at this time.)
LEFTOVER MEAT RECIPES.
(Thanks to Mrs. E. A. P., Arlington.)
Frequently there's just a small amount of meat left over from roasts, etc., so I am especially interested in recipes using same. Thought some one might find two that I have concocted useful to them. These are approximate amounts; you can judge according to leftovers on hand.
Chicken Croquettes: 1 cup flaked chicken, 1/2 cup dressing and enough cold water to make consistency that can be easily handled. Form into flat cakes. Dip in bread crumbs and fry golden brown on both sides.
Leftover pork when there's no gravy: Fry a few diced onions in fat very slightly brown. Add diced pork. Continue frying a bit longer. Add 1 can bouillon soup. Season to taste. Slice raw potatoes and lay on top of mixture. Cover and simmer until potatoes are soft. This can be thickened with a little flour or cornstarch mixed with water. Very tasty with hominy and a crisp salad. Having a baby and being quite far from the stores, I find it necessary more than ever to experiment with whatever I have on hand.
The Clearing House and its immense help. I'm sure the lady with the sick child found the many suggestions most helpful. My good wishes go along with the many other interested readers for the speedy recovery of her baby.

MILK? ACORN SQUASH; CABBAGE WITH PRUNES?
(Requested by E. V. S., Arlington.)
I would like to ask a question. Why is milk heated to the boiling point and then cooled as called for in some recipes? It seems such a waste of time unless some chemical reaction takes place that is necessary.
Try baking acorn squashes whole, then cut open and, with one scoop of a tablespoon, out come the seeds. Add butter and salt, and pepper. Find them moist and delicious. The outer shell usually hardens sufficiently to make eating out of the rind easy. I notice in some cafeterias the rind is so soft that it is difficult to separate the meat from the rind. Or can the rind be eaten?
My mother used to make a sweet-sour cabbage dish with prunes. Does any one know the procedure and ingredients?
The everlasting rolls are grand.
CLEANING SILVER; FRIED POTATOES.
(Thanks to Mrs. A. C. Q., Washington.)
I am a regular reader of the Clearing House and I feel it my duty to tell those who use the hot-water soda aluminum recipe for cleaning silver to be careful. If the silver is weighted to stand it has lead in which will melt and ruin the piece. I know from experience!
Here is a good dish—Fry potatoes the usual way. Just before taking from skillet, break two or three eggs, over-turn 1 minute and dish up.
ROAST BEEF REHEATED.
(Thanks to Mrs. R. W. R., Greenbelt, Md.)
To retain original flavors, have found the double-boiler method most desirable. Half an hour before serving place double boiler on stove with plenty of boiling water in lower section so entire utensil may be thoroughly preheated. Ten minutes before serving simply put in upper section required quantity of sliced roast beef, replace cover.
Your page is indeed a wonderful contribution to housewives, and more than merits the enthusiastic praise and support of its beneficiaries.
ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
We wish to express our appreciation for contributions sent in by Mrs. M. E. W., Manassas; Mrs. V. R. J., Mrs. C. A. A., and Mrs. A. B. L., Mrs. J. M. T., and Mrs. M. E. of Washington. We hope to publish these as soon as space permits.

Roasted soybeans are giving nuts real competition, either to nibble on, to grind up and use in salads and sandwiches. Preparing salted roasted soyas is easy enough to do at home: Soak 1 1/2 cups beans overnight, and boil for one hour. Drain thoroughly and spread on a large baking sheet. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted shortening, and sprinkle generously with salt. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour and a half to two hours, stirring beans every half hour.

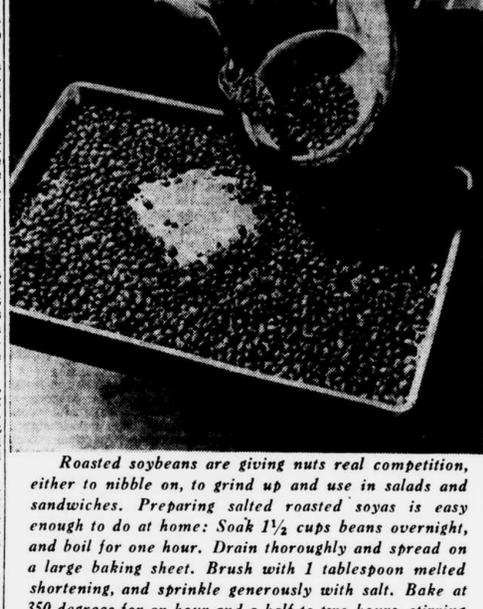


Photo Courtesy Westinghouse.

Dorothy Dix Says—

The greatest and most insoluble problem in the world is what to do with old people, especially old mothers, yet it is one with which millions of people have to wrestle every day of their lives. And no one has found out any way to settle the dilemma without some one being offered up as a sacrifice on the family altar.
If human nature was what it should be, grand and noble and altruistic and patient and understanding and sympathetic, then grandmothers would be a welcome figure at every fireside. But, alas, human nature isn't constructed along those lines to any considerable extent. For the most part, it is selfish and possessive and arrogant and impatient of control and rebellious at being bored, and that is what makes it regard having to take care of grandma in her declining years as an affliction it does not rate.
Of course, there are many exceptions to this rule. There are angelic old people who are so wise and sweet and delightful to live with that their mere presence is a benediction on any home, and whose children and children's children and even their in-laws cherish them and fight for the privilege of having them live with them. But the majority of old people are cranky and set in their ways, and feel they have just as much right to control their middle-aged children as they did when they were tiny tots in rompers.
This brings about a heartbreaking situation for which apparently there is no remedy: people being what they are. For here is, on the one hand, the woman who has been a good mother. She has given her life to her children's service. She bore them in agony. She spent sleepless nights watching over their sickbeds. She failed to feed and clothe them. She went shabby that they might be as well dressed as the other youngsters. She literally starved to send them to college. She laid up nothing for the future because she was so sure that her children would make a little for themselves, and that in her old age she would find a soft refuge in their homes.
And her children are not always ungrateful. Many pay their debt to her with the pound of flesh nearest their hearts by returning old maids and old bachelors in order to take care of her. Many others are forced to welch on their obligation by circumstances that are beyond their control. They have married and their meager incomes scarcely support their own families. They cannot take on another mouth to feed, or find room for another in their overcrowded houses.
Then there comes in the in-law difficulty. No married person is a free agent in domestic matters.

If you are saving War Bonds with which to buy a home after the war is prepared for some pleasant surprises in this connection, especially with regard to wood as your building and decorating materials.
Improved plywood is just one example of the many products obtainable from an increasingly versatile resource; our forests. Many people retain early impressions of plywood as a not too durable material used mainly in low cost homes. These individuals will be quite unprepared to recognize postwar plywood, which has been developed under the compulsion of war demands.
Plywood now stands the most grueling tests of stress and weather. It has made possible some of the fastest craft ever built by man.

By Margaret Nowell
both in the air and on the sea, and its ability to withstand heat, cold, and exposure to extremes of the elements is far beyond any demands your home may make upon it.
Chemical research has discovered the proper glues and enduring finishes to produce this plywood of many uses. You will be able to bend it broad or sharp curves, at the same time retaining its strength and beauty. Hollow tubes as light as a feather, yet structurally strong, will form decorative pillars which may be any desired length without joints. The tubing can even be made to go around corners. Wood in this form may also be used to conceal modern illumination.
Many of you may choose plastic-impregnated plywood for interior

finishes, because it has a smooth washable surface of lasting beauty and can be both decorative and utilitarian. There will be a choice of many natural wood finishes, or if the householder prefers, the surface may be painted.
One of the interesting things about wood is the means by which its inherent strength may be increased. For instance a board two inches thick has tremendous strength given it by nature in the trees, but two 1-inch boards bound tightly together by one of the newly discovered glues are stronger than the single 2-inch board. Their varying grains cause them to reinforce each other.
The usefulness of wood has been greatly expanded by the adhesives which bind so tightly that under tests the wood itself breaks before the glue line cracks. This brings up another interesting point; the traditional process has been one of making small pieces from large pieces—that is, producing boards and small timbers from trees. However, through lamination this process has been reversed, so that we can now make large pieces from small pieces and consequently use our trees more efficiently. Ships' keels successfully made in this way prove that normal construction demands never tax the capacity of wood lamination.
Wood has replaced many materials during the war and some of these replacements will become permanent. Trees are a potentially durable resource and because our forests will grow they need never run out. From now on you may plan that as your war savings grow, your wood is also growing to complete your household plans when the war is over. In addition to this thousands of new experiments are being made daily which will turn over to you tried and tested new materials for home use.

Club de Jeudi

By Arthur H. Deute.
Oysters have been accused of many deeds and given credit for many virtues, but it took the studious qualifications of one of the members of the Club de Jeudi to prove that oysters have been responsible for the conclusion of at least one great war—the War Between the States. And as his authority, he offers none less than Mr. Lloyd Lewis, the writer of the great book on Gen. W. T. Sherman.
According to Mr. Lewis, Sherman's army moving from the West to the East and North began to hear rumors of the wonderful supply of fine, fat oysters which filled the waters of the Atlantic, not too many marches away. Once the men made sure of the facts in the matter, they leaped forward with renewed life and energy. Oysters lay ahead. All obstacles were pushed aside. The men in gray could not withstand the rush of the men in blue, with the army oysters in salt water, beckoning them on. The combination of the Northern armies and the army of oysters proved entirely too much. In an amazing short time, the Sherman soldiers reached the Atlantic and at Beaufort, N. C., they tossed aside their impediments, rolled up their trousers and waded into the oyster beds. It is said that even to this day those beds have never quite recovered from the massacre of oysters.
So, with this belated knowledge of the value of oysters, the Club de Jeudi's male chefs, went manfully to work. This was an oyster party, pure and simple. The menu:
PICKLED OYSTERS as Appetizers
OYSTERS on the Half Shell
With Mignonette Sauce
Cape Cod Oyster Pie
Popcorn
Contributed Fruits and Cheeses
Coffee and Good Conversation
The pickled oysters were made ready the day before and were served cold as a preliminary nibble before dinner.
First, a couple of carrots, a couple of stalks of celery and an onion were cut fine and boiled tender. Then the water was drained off and replaced with a cup of vinegar and a cup of dry white wine (the wine is

optional, water may take its place). Into a little bag were tied a tablespoonful of pepper corns, two bay leaves and a few whole cloves. When the vegetables were absolutely soft and really done, the spice bag was removed and 4 dozen oysters were added to the liquid. When this mixture came to a boil, it was poured into a jar and set aside to cool.
The feature of the oysters on the half shell was the "saucy mignonette"—very good, but little known. It is served just as ordinary cocktail sauce is served. The sauce is made like this: For eight servings, take half a cup of pepper sauce and break them into coarse bits. Mix together with half a cup of finely-minced onions, a few celery seeds, and moisten with enough white or tarragon vinegar to make a "runny mush." Then go on as with tomato cocktail sauce. This sauce results in grand oyster flavor.
Oyster pies are famous through the New England shore sections. The first thing to do is to have ready a cupful of oysters for each guest. To this is added enough oyster broth to provide "gravy" for the pie.
Next, there must be made enough biscuit dough to cover the pie dish—a deep baking pan or casserole. Then the baking dish is well buttered with butter or substitute. Then pour in the oysters and the liquid.
Figuring on a pie for eight, make a butter and flour and water thickening and stir in. Then add salt and pepper to taste and the juice of a lemon. That's all as far as "innards" go. This is an oyster pie and not to be confused with a chowder full of potatoes and bacon and celery.
Over this place the biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven until the crust is well baked and medium brown—about half an hour at about 425 to 400 degrees.
It is a shame to spoil this dinner with a wrong dessert, and in this instance the best one is a bowl of mixed raw fruit, well chilled, and some cheeses, tarragon off with an abundance of coffee.

not live by bread alone. They must have love. They must have their own about them to be happy. They have no interest in life except their children and what their children and grandchildren are doing and thinking, and when you take that away from them they have nothing left.

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says Sally Jean Parrish of 5225 Brighton Street, Seattle, Washington
"Not till Mommy changed to a breakfast food I could smile about."

"OEE, MOMMY! I SAID THE FIRST MORNING WE HAD IT. THIS IS SWELL! WHAT'S IT CALLED?"
"WHEATENA, SALLY. IT'S A GRAND BUILDER-UPPER. IT'S GOT THE SAME VITAL 10 PROTEINS YOU GET FROM STEAK, MILK, AND EGGS."
"UH-HUH! I SAID. 'I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT—I CARE ABOUT WHEATENA. THAT YUMMY TOASTED TASTE IS TOPSI!'"



NEW!
HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL. Amazing new all-in-one face cream—cleanser, softener, powder base—one cream that does the job of several specialized creams.
Both for 49¢ PLUS TAX
AT TOILET-GOODS COUNTERS

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) OFFICE CLERICALS. PLEASANT WORK IN CONGRESSIONAL BUILDING. COMMUNICATIVE WITH YOUR ABILITY. APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. COURTESY. PHILIPSBORN, 1118 St. Between F and G.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.) WOMAN, white, for care of child 9 1/2 years. Live in. COOK-G.H.W. \$20. Live out. plain cooking, assist with laundry. good job for experienced only. TA. 4-1118.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.) FOUND-The man otherwise known as... COOK-G.H.W. \$20. Live out. plain cooking, assist with laundry. good job for experienced only. TA. 4-1118.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION, vibratone, drums, etc. piano for sale. \$50.00. Only one left in this size. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W. DI 8094.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RADIO, wanted. Gentlemen's Irish design. \$100.00. Only one left in this size. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W. DI 8094.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) RADIO, wanted. Gentlemen's Irish design. \$100.00. Only one left in this size. Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W. DI 8094.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.) 3648 S ST. N.W.-Large front room, twin beds, bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 1711 TWEEKERBURY PL. N.W.-2 single beds, bath, kitchen, refrigerator.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.) YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE apartment with... 1711 TWEEKERBURY PL. N.W.-2 single beds, bath, kitchen, refrigerator.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large industrial corp. classified as an activity essential to the war effort. Positions in engineering, service with women.

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SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, long experience. all tax returns, books started & kept.

ELECTRIC WIRING. Remodeling, Wiring, Appliances. We 4400. If No Answer, DI 0122.

REPAIRS FROM BASEMENT TO ROOF. WATERPROOFING, SPECIALISTS. WE 1111-QUICK SERVICE-TA. 8855.

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and watch wafers. Highest cash prices paid for diamonds.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. Living room, bedroom, dining, kitchen and bath. \$50.00 per month.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club coupe... CHEVROLET 1939 sedan... CHEVROLET 1942 5-passenger 4-door sedan...

GARAGES FOR RENT.

NEAR 14th and N Sts. N.W. Two-story brick garage for two cars... PRIVATE TIRE GARAGE...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

BUICK owners, call Jack Blank Adams... BUICK wanted: name your price... CADILLAC wanted: name your price...

BUSAWYER

KERRY DRAKE

BO

OKAY DOAKS

TARZAN

MUTANDJEFF

FLYING JENNY

STONICRAIG

DRAFTIE

DINKERTON

Comic strip 'Bus Sawyer' panels 1-4. Characters: Tee-O, Tee-A, Tee-B. Plot: Tee-O tells Tee-A and Tee-B about bird whistles.

Comic strip 'Kerry Drake' panels 1-4. Characters: Kerry Drake, Sandy Burns, Ghouls. Plot: Kerry Drake investigates a mysterious ghoulish case.

Comic strip 'Bo' panels 1-4. Characters: Bo, Mrs. Gail, Junior. Plot: Bo wonders if Mrs. Gail has gone to the moon.

Comic strip 'Okay Doaks' panels 1-4. Characters: Arthur, Nellie, Doaks. Plot: Arthur and Nellie discuss a dog named Doaks.

Comic strip 'Tarzan' panels 1-4. Characters: Tarzan, Caesar Stennar. Plot: Tarzan solves a murder case.

Comic strip 'Mutandjeff' panels 1-4. Characters: Jeff, soldiers. Plot: Jeff and soldiers in a war zone.

Comic strip 'Flying Jenny' panels 1-4. Characters: Jenny, a Tibetan. Plot: Jenny and a Tibetan in a cave.

Comic strip 'Stonicraig' panels 1-4. Characters: Stonicraig, a pilot. Plot: Stonicraig and a pilot discussing planes.

Comic strip 'Draftie' panels 1-4. Characters: Draftie, a girl. Plot: Draftie and a girl talking.

Comic strip 'Dinkerton' panels 1-4. Characters: Dinkerton, a girl. Plot: Dinkerton and a girl talking.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Lightner You 1 A Dbl. Pass (?) What did you bid? Answer tomorrow.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Mongols of Asia are in large part "riders." Mounted on sturdy Mongolian ponies they move from place to place with their livestock and tents.

East correctly decided that he would go down only about three tricks, 500 points, at six hearts.

When Marco Polo was in China six and a half centuries ago, he took note of the wandering tribes near the edge of the country.

Monday is close to the heart of the Chinese Wall and on the north by Siberia. The area is about 1,000,000 square miles.

Answer—Lead the king of hearts. This is probably going to be ruffed. To lead a club would be futile.

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.

Cross-word puzzle grid with words: FREDOM, BINDS, SEQUENCE, GODDESS, WORRIES, PASTRY, FEATHERS, STORAGE, MAIDEN, WEARIED, WAR, FOOTBALL, CABBAGE, SILVERS, FINISHES, BURNS, DROOPS, UNDERPART, MAN'S NAME, ABOUND, SYMBOL, MUSIC, METHODS, HIGH MOUNTAIN, NOTE, LIGHTER, TURKISH, WALK, COMMISSION, CREWS, MADE VERSES.

Letter-out puzzle grid with words: PROPHET, DAWDLER, DEPURATE, PURIST, NESTLER.

Answers to puzzles: PROPHET, DAWDLER, DEPURATE, PURIST, NESTLER.

Advertisement for Buick cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Pontiac cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Ford cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Dodge cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Chrysler cars, listing models and prices.

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Advertisement for Pontiac cars, listing models and prices.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars, listing models and prices.



Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
Children should be given more lasting reasons for putting forth their best efforts than winning some one's favor.



Mother—By studying hard at school, you help form the habit of doing everything that you do as well as you can.

Nature's Children
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY, SYCAMORE.
(Platanus occidentalis)

The sycamore, while not the most lofty of our native trees, attains the greatest proportions of any American hardwood or broad-leaved tree. Its range is throughout the Eastern half of our country, from Southern Maine to Northeastern Nebraska, south into Texas and along the Gulf of Mexico to Northern Florida. On the map this is much more impressive than one might think. The sycamore is always outgrowing its clothing, a habit that embarrasses our city fathers so much that these tree neighbors have been permitted to remain in the woods and along the roadsides of late years. But the sycamore is a lovable tree, with its wide buttressed trunk,



and smooth, variegated bark which refuses to stretch and thereby reveals the new glistening white bark underneath. The average sycamore reaches a height of 127 feet, and many are 20 feet higher. As the tree reaches maturity, its trunk becomes irregular and eccentrically buttressed. That is, the sycamore does not follow its customary habit of growth. In the crowded forest it is impossible to spread the large, wide-reaching limbs. This will account for the slightly tapering trunk and fairly small crown. Given its free will and plenty of space, it spreads out and is always a joyous addition to the landscape. It is especially artistic in appearance in winter, when beautifully colored sky effects form the background. The leaves are simple, alternate, palmately veined with three to five lobes and coarse teeth on their margin. Some leaves are as much as 10 inches across. When they put in their appearance in the spring, they are a bright green with a leathery texture. The flowers are tiny and come along in May with the leaves.

Sycamore wood is uniformly colored, clean-appearing and one of our important commercial woods. It is made into furniture, musical instruments, boats, sports goods, laundry appliances, trunks, sewing machines and hundreds of other articles.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



"It's his protection against dive bombers."

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



"Okay, then, YOU steer."

Hunter Carried Off By Wounded Deer
BALTIMORE.—Attorney G. Edmund Blaney says he not only got a deer, but a free ride, when he went hunting in Western Maryland's mountains. The deer, wounded, rose and carried Mr. Blaney off when he straddled it to count the antler points, finally threw him off. So he borrowed a gun, finished the deer and took home 200 pounds of venison and—a good story.

Take My Word for It
By FRANK COLBY.
Words to Watch. AMORTIZE, "to set aside money for the retirement of a debt," is a term much used by bankers, realtors and accountants, most of whom pronounce it "AM-er-tize," a pronunciation that no dictionary known to me gives sanction to. The word should be accented on the second syllable, which has the "aw" sound as in "or, for." Say uh-MAWR-tize. The noun, amortization, should be uh-MAWR-ti-ZAY-shun.

It is difficult to explain why the word SIMILAR is frequently pronounced "SIM-yoo-ler." It may be the result of false analogy with simulate. At any rate, there is no "u" in similar. Be sure to say SIM-ih-lay.

INCENDIARY usually loses a syllable somewhere in the shuffle, as "in-SEN-dih-tree." But the word should have five distinct syllables, thus: in-SEN-dee-AIR-ee.

COMPTROLLER is a nonsense word that is gradually disappearing in business usage. Whoever introduced the word into English did so in the mistaken belief that it was the French form of "controller." There is no such word in French as "comptroller." (The French word is comptroller.) Nor should comptroller be pronounced "KOMP-troe-ler." It should be pronounced exactly like the correct English word controller, thus: kun-TROE-ler.

A few thousand copies of my compilation of song parodies about words are still available, but they're going fast. For a free copy send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Word Parodies."

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Walls & Ceilings
Made Strong and Beautiful with PERMA CEMENT FINISH
No muss, long life, soft colors, pleasing design.
Discount on Jan.-Feb. Orders
EARL A. WHITE, Contractor
Taylor 6420

RADIO PROGRAM

W.M.A.L. 630K.	W.R.C. 980K.	W.O.L. 1,260K.	W.I.N.K. 1,340K.	W.W.D.C. 1,450K.	W.T.O.P. 1,500K.
5:00 Accent on Music 5:15 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Battle-Front News 6:00 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:15 Sports—H. J. Taylor 6:30 Horace Heidt's Or. 7:00 Lone Ranger 7:45 News, Ray Hanle 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Blind Date 8:45	5:00 When a Girl Marries 5:15 Parlo Faces Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page Farrell 6:00 News, Morgan Beatty 6:15 Muscadine—D. Bergman 6:30 News, Lowell Thomas 6:45 Fred Waring's Or. 7:00 News of the World 7:15 Senator Aiken 7:30 Bill Herson—News 7:45	5:00 Cocktail Capers 5:15 Archie Andrews 5:30 Sports Resumé 5:45 News, Walter Compton 6:00 Sports Front Page 6:15 Musical Interlude 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 6:45 News, Denny Beckner's Or. 7:00	5:00 News—Music Time 5:15 Music Time 5:30 Sports Today 5:45 Dinner Music 6:00 Weather—Music 6:15 Dinner Music 6:30 News—Syncopation 6:45 Simphonized Syncopation 7:00 News—Syncopation 7:15 Simphonized Syncopation 7:30	5:00 Band of Day 5:15 Jimmy Allen 5:30 News—Vaudeville 5:45 Victory Vaudeville 6:00 Cash—Melody Lane 6:15 Waller Reed Boys 6:30 News, Johannes Steel 6:45 Boothby-Mansell 7:00 Cash—Blind Date-Time 7:15 Blind Date-Time 7:30 News and Music 7:45 Talking Picture Stars	5:00 Studio Club 5:15 News—Stump Us 5:30 American Women 5:45 Ed Follard—News 6:00 To Your Good Health 6:15 Arch McDonald 6:30 World Today; J. Harsch 6:45 I Love a Mystery 7:00 Ed Sullivan Entertains 7:15 Blondie 7:30 Vox Pop 7:45 Cash—Music 8:00 St. Mary's Novena 8:15

ON THE AIR TODAY.
Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily. National Symphony: School concert series, WMAL, 2:30.
W.W.D.C. 6:15—Second week of appearances of wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hospital on behalf of the Fourth War Loan.
WMAL, 7:00—Premiere; the band on a weekly basis.
W.R.C. 8:00—Prison Foster, Otto Kruger and Gene Lockhart in "The Doctor Shoots a Cannon."
W.T.O.P. 8:00—Interviews with gun artisans in New Haven, Conn.
W.O.L. 8:30—"Adventure of the Amateur Mandiant Society."
W.R.C. 8:30—Violist (q) William Primrose is heard.
W.T.O.P. 9:00—Hedy Lamarr, John Loder and Alan Ladd in "Casablanca."
W.R.C. 9:00—Ezio Pinza with two new Mel singers, Christina Carroll and Donald Dame.

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6:00 News—Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude 6:30 6:45	6:00 News—Bill Herson 6:15 Bill Herson 6:30 6:45	6:00 Down Patrol 6:15 Art Brown 6:30 Art Brown 6:45	6:00 Sunrise Newsreel 6:15 Jerry Strong 6:30 6:45	6:00 News—Serenade 6:15 Sunrise Serenade 6:30 News, Bob Ball 6:45 Dale Crowley	6:00 Corn Squeezin' Time 6:15 6:30 Breakfast Table News 6:45

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



ONE OF THE TRIALS OF DINING OUT THIS WINTER, TRED PERLEY TELLS, IS THAT GUESTS HAVE TO HEAR EXTRAVAGANT PRAISE ON THE CANNED PRODUCE OF THEIR HOSTS' VICTORY GARDEN WHEN ALL THE TIME THEY KNOW, OF COURSE, THAT THEIR OWN IS SO MUCH BETTER.

hunting in Western Maryland's mountains. The deer, wounded, rose and carried Mr. Blaney off when he straddled it to count the antler points, finally threw him off. So he borrowed a gun, finished the deer and took home 200 pounds of venison and—a good story.

NEW... "It's HEIDT TIME for HIRES"
A big musical-variety show...
featuring **HORACE HEIDT** and his Orchestra
with **FRED LOWERY DONNA WOOD OLLIE O'TOOLE**
A refreshing half hour of sparkling entertainment
Every Monday Night **Hires**
TONIGHT 7:00 • WMAL 630 ON YOUR DIAL

BEGINNING TONIGHT—LOWELL THOMAS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEWS COMMENTATOR
CHANGES TO WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL
Compliments of your Sunoco Dealer
NO CHANGE IN TIME! 6:45 P.M. EVERY EVENING MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"Musical Autographs"
The FAVORITE MUSIC OF YOUR FAVORITE PEOPLE FEATURING **GUY LOMBARDO** EVERY MONDAY **10:30 P.M. WMAL** THE EVENING STAR STATION **630 on Your Dial**

NEW TIMES!
★ SPORTS
THE LATEST SPORTS NEWS AS BROUGHT TO YOU BY JIMMY GIBBONS
6:25 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
★ **FRANK SINATRA** MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **6:55 P.M.**
AND ★ **DAVID WILLS**
IN HIS COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS... A NEW PROGRAM THAT WILL SOON BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN
6:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION **630 on Your Dial**

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms a coat of protection on tender skin. Costa little. Always demand Mexsana.

WINX MORNING SYMPHONY HOUR
NOW AT NEW TIME **11:05 A.M.** Daily (preceded by latest news)
Evening Symphony at **9:05 P.M.**
WINX 1340 on Your Dial

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

Lt. T. Stanton Kolb, 31, of 1626 Thirtieth street N.W., and Lt. (j. g.) Frederick H. Bunting, 37, of 3132 Wellington road, Alexandria, Va., have reported to London for duty with the United States naval forces in Europe, the Navy announced here this week.

Lt. Kolb, son of J. Leo Kolb, 1412 Thirtieth street N.W., is a graduate of Villanova College and Georgetown University. He was vice-president of a real estate firm before joining the Navy in July, 1942. Lt. Bunting attended Harvard and Oxford Universities, the University of the South and the University of North Carolina. He was associate professor of economics at North Carolina before he joined the Navy last February.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Joseph Brewer Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brewer Schwartz, 7204 Arlington avenue, Bethesda, Md., was commissioned an ensign on graduation from the Naval Air Training Center here. He attended the Wake Forest College, N. C.

NEW YORK—Ernest L. Stout, Jr., photographer's mate, third class, has graduated from the Fairchild Aviation Corporation's aerial camera school here.

NORTH AFRICA—Pvt. Horace Lineburg, Jr., 20, son of Mrs. James C. Garrison of Silver Spring, Md., is stationed here as bugler in an anti-aircraft artillery battalion. A graduate of St. John's College, he has been overseas since August.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Pvt. George E. Kesler, 2710 Thirtieth street S.E., is enrolled in the anti-aircraft school here.

SHAW FIELD, S. C.—George C. Kuhl, 4069 Nichols avenue S.W., recently completed his aviation cadet training here and will move to an advanced flying school for final training before receiving his wings.

SELMA, Ala.—Second Lt. Robert W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson of Arlington, Va., has been graduated from Craig Field as a pilot. He completed two years of engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before beginning his aviation cadet training in April.

ENGLAND—Capt. Thomas D. N. Allen, 2015 Woodreeze road, Avondale, Md., has been promoted to major here, where he is stationed with the Ordnance Department. Overseas a month, Maj. Allen was with the construction service of the Veterans Administration before entering the service two years ago.

Staff Sgt. James A. Marsteller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsteller, 3325 Ely place S.E., is with the 92d Repair Squadron here. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1942.

WINDSOR, N. C.—First Sgt. Asa B. Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Marsteller, 3325 Ely place S.E., is assigned to the prisoner-of-war camp here. He enlisted in the Army in April, 1941.

HONOLULU, Tex.—Second Lt. Donald L. McCathran, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. McCathran, Washington Grove, Md., was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Navigation School here.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Charles G. Trescott, 36, of 1822 L. McCathran, Vernon street N.W., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station here, and is now on "boot" leave. He has been recommended to attend a Navy storekeepers' school for further training. Before joining the Navy, he worked for the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System.

STUTTGART, Ark.—Raymond E. Pittillo, 1425 Longfellow street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

Complete Stock 1944 Diaries
E. Morrison Paper Co.
1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

YOU HAVE WATCHED AND WAITED FOR JAN. 24, 1944
Tax Specialist, Inc., has come to Washington to aid the general public in the preparation of income TAX RETURNS
Offices at Following Locations
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
3911 14th St. N.W.
5433 Georgia Ave. N.W.
3100 M St. N.W.
1902 First St. N.W.
1306 N. Capitol St.
1719 N. Capitol St.
1215 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2205 Nichols Ave. S.E.

LOW RELIEF FOR COLD MISERY
FOR JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use
Juniper Tar Compound, a family medicine that helps relieve stuffiness, muscular soreness and coughs, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

PROTECT YOUTH'S EYESIGHT
GIVE your children all the advantages of good eyesight. Stop in TODAY and let us examine their eyes.
For Over 50 Years!
M. A. LEESE
Optical Company
614 9th ST. N.W.

51 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

The armed forces will receive 51 District men tomorrow when they report for active duty. Among those reporting are 37 going into the Army, 13 going into the Navy and 1 going into the Marine Corps.

- Names appearing on the list follow:
- Army.**
Thompson, Charles A. Gibson, Wilbur H. Hasinbroun, Roy A. Meadows, Wilbert Jones, John Gregory, Collie W. Adams, Francis E. Tibbs, Leich B. Buzare, Harold F. Kibbe, Peter L. Tabron, Roscoe N. Williams, Joseph C. Clark, William E. Mack, Ulysses Crommer, George Potter, James S. Wall, Robert L. Perry, Mack J. Jackson, John E. York, James E. Monroe, Yvira G. Holt, Yvira G. Tolbert, John Ray, Robert V. Brooks, Edward H. Harner, Alexander R. Brenne, Calvin C. Brown, Ralph L. Mahoney, Lewis Francis, John Williams, Richard Francis, James A. Jordan, James F. Walker, Eddie Willard, Augustus Walker, Eddie Coles, Earl L. T. Grass, Lewis
- Navy.**
Hornstein, M. M. Wilkins, Lewis Kogak, Fred Fowler, Albert S. Heberer, Harry E. Crumit, Harry U. Heaton, Paul P. Heaton, Paul P. Rohme, Robert R. J. Orange, Anthony A. Keston, Robert F. Townsend, Forrest M. Chandler, Ivan B.
- Marine Corps.**
McConnell, Frank J.



Now It's Up to You!
Go 4th to Victory
With WAR BONDS



Glistening
"MERIT"
Seal-Dyed
Coney . . .

\$145
Plus Tax

—For a rich black fur coat dressy enough for evening and practical enough for shopping or business, you couldn't make a wiser choice than "Merit" Seal-dyed Coney. Guaranteed for two years, your assurance of finest workmanship and lasting beauty, these coats are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington. Tuxedo, swagger and yoke-back styles . . . richly lined and finished with French bottoms. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



100% WOOL
CHESTERFIELD
COATS

\$19.88

Fleece
Shetland-Type Fabric
Menswear Melton Cloth

—Career girls! Busy women! Suburbanites! Want a good year-in-year-out 100% wool coat you can wear everywhere, and over everything? Then Chesterfields are for you! Expertly tailored with smooth, easy-going lines, they slide over suits or frocks with equal charm. Have set-in sleeves and smart rayon velvet collars. Black, brown, red, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Budget Coats—Second Floor.

CLEARANCE!

\$14.95 RAYON
QUILTED ROBES
\$10.95

—Grand chance to own a luxuriously warm and lovely robe at real savings! Softly padded, feather-weight rayon printed with large floral designs on snowy white, delicate tearose or blue backgrounds. Styled in generously full wrap-around models for sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS
they say:

- "PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
- "DUCK" for an amphibian plane
- "FLYING THE WET" for following a river
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!

CAMEL



—COMMANDO—Snappy walled-last oxford with perforated vamp. Smooth calfskin in black or brown.



—DELL—A ghillie-type oxford with smart stitching and solid leather heel. Calfskin in black or brown.



—DUNCAN—Smart unlined moccasin oxford with walled last and oxford pinking. Brown or black.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp in . . .
Naturalizer
"MARCHERS"

\$6.50

—They love to tramp country lanes or pound city walks with equal vim and verve. They're the casual, carefree, dependable type of shoes wartime feet "live in" . . . yet they're constructed so lightly as to feel soft and supple as dress pumps! Three "Marchers" sketched, typical of the grand array that awaits your selection. All with famous Naturalizer fitting qualities that make them extra comfortable, a real joy to own!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.