

Weather Forecast
Fair and slightly colder tonight and tomorrow.
Temperatures today—Highest, 62, at 1:30 p.m.; lowest, 47, at 7 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 67, at 5:55 p.m.; lowest, 41, at 5:55 a.m.
Late New York Markets, Page A-13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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

92d YEAR. No. 36,430. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944—THIRTY PAGES.

RAF Bombers Hit Berlin Again, Fires Raging in Factory Areas; German Blows in Italy Repulsed

Raid Is Regarded as One of Decisive Finishing Strokes

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Hundreds of RAF heavy night bombers last night touched off fields of flame in Berlin, which Gen. H. H. Arnold previously has said was three-quarters destroyed. American bombers shortly after daybreak today resumed their attacks on the Nazis' Atlantic wall, and a United States headquarters announcement said a military target in Northern France had been blasted. The raid, in the same general area where mystery targets have been hit heavily several times in the last six weeks, was the Americans' eighth this month and the second of the week.

Rawson Quits Argentine Post After Rebuke

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 28.—Gen. Arturo Rawson has resigned as Argentina's Ambassador to Brazil as part of the upheaval in the Argentine government which already had resulted in the resignation of three cabinet ministers and three other officials since the severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis Wednesday.

50 Enemy Aircraft Shot Down in Aerial Fights in 24 Hours

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 28.—The German 10th Army, backed by planes, struck with fury at the Allies' Nettuno beachhead but was repulsed by British forces in a battle near Carroceto, on the Via Anziate 10 miles north of Anzio and 21 miles south of Rome. Allied headquarters announced today.

Russians Hurl Back Nazis After Taking Two Rail Junctions

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—Mauled German forces in Northwest Russia were being hurled back today toward a line extending through Narva (in Estonia), Luga and Staraya Russa, by charging Red armies which had ripped to pieces their siege lines around Leningrad and captured the strategic railway junctions of Volosovo and Tosno.

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Controlled Stockpiling of Raw Materials Approved by WPB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The War Production Administration today approved a plan for controlled stockpiling of raw materials to avoid the possibility of oversupply and consequent disruption of the post-war economy.



Legislators Demand Swift Vengeance on Japan for Atrocities

Text of Report On Jap Torture Of Americans

Army, Navy Issue Statement Based On Survivors' Story

The text of the joint Army-Navy announcement on Japanese atrocities follows:

The factual and official story of how the Japanese tortured, starved to death and sometimes wantonly murdered American and Filipino soldiers who had been taken prisoner on Bataan and Corregidor was released jointly last night by the Army and Navy.

Clark and May Call For Destruction Of Tokio

FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN said today the United States has been gathering all possible information about treatment of American war prisoners held by the Japanese so war criminals may be punished when the war ends.

U. S. Ballot Proposed For Troops Whose States Fail to Act

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Palmer Hoyt Demands Daily Facts on War, Atrocity by Atrocity

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Charging that the "full-blooded story of this war is not being properly presented to the people," Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's domestic branch, says that if Japanese bestiality is disclosed "frankly and boldly and as a part of each day's news," the Japanese will treat prisoners better.

D. C. Bond Committee Urges Heavy Sales To Avenge Bataan

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Dr. Eaves to Be Named To Welfare Post

Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thomson School, will be appointed principal assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare, it was learned today, on the recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Ray L. Huff and the Board of Public Welfare. It is understood the Commissioners have agreed to approve the selection.

Premier of Poland To Come Here Soon

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk will leave early in February on his delayed trip to Washington, where he is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on the Russian-Polish border dispute.

Jap Envoy Reported Jailed For Radio Link With Reds

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 28.—The Japanese military attaché in Bucharest has been jailed by Rumanian authorities on a charge of maintaining illicit radio communication with Moscow, according to a report from Bucharest.

Victim of Fatal Fall Identified as D. C. Sailor

A sailor, identified by New Jersey police as Owen Deeming, radioman first class, of 1414 Twenty-second street S.E., was killed in a 12-story fall from a hotel in Newark yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Expected to See Roosevelt And Hull on Border Issue

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Mild Weather Continues Under Clearing Skies

Continued mild weather was in store for the District area today and tomorrow.

Stars Arriving for Birthday Balls Praised by Young at Reception

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Lucas Against Compromise

Some Republicans also were discussing a revival of the Austin-Lodge substitute, to make the Federal ballot available to men overseas, but requiring those in camps in this country to get a State absentee ballot.

German Claims Sinking Of Four Destroyers

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Atrocity Story Told As U.S. Gives Up Hope Of Aiding Prisoners

The Government has abandoned hope of getting any further relief to American prisoners held by the Japanese and that account decided to release the atrocity story, Stephen T. Ealy, White House secretary, said today.

Three \$100 War Bonds Will Buy All the Food an Army Private Needs for a Year to Come

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Desperation Draws Japs into Air Battle Over Marshalls

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 23.—Strategy seemingly born of desperation drew tonight Japanese fighter pilots into the biggest battle of the mounting United States air offensive against the Marshall Islands and cost the enemy 16 to 22 planes. Not an American plane was lost.



ANN ARBOR, MICH.—TOM HARMON COMES HOME.—Lt. Tom Harmon, former all-America football star, pictured just before embracing his mother, Mrs. Tom Harmon, as he returned to the home of his parents after an absence of two years. Also greeting him at the door were his father, his sister, Mrs. Sally Jensen of Gary, Ind., and Martha-Ann Jensen, 3, his niece. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Attacked at Low Level. The Mitchells ran into this significant fight after going in at 25,000-foot level and taking the Japanese with 75-mm. shells and machine guns. The fight was significant because it marked the first attempt of Japanese airmen, since concentrated raids began on the Marshalls, to pursue retiring aircraft. Their new strategy may be a desperate measure to halt the mounting damage to their Central Pacific base.

Correspondents could not recall that Admiral Nimitz had previously issued two such press releases in one day on the Marshalls campaign as he did yesterday.

The first announcement told of United States airmen extending their Marshall assaults to the group's northwesternmost atoll, Eniwetok.

There, on the 20th straight day of the attack, Navy flyers severely damaged and may have sunk an oil tanker and sank one of her two escort ships.

Jap Losses Rise to 200. With the 16 to 22 planes shot down Wednesday, Japanese plane losses over this group of Mid-Pacific Islands mounted to more than 200. American losses were put at 12.

Nearly a third of the Japanese loss was suffered over Maloelap. In the week ended January 25 Mitchell bombers dropped 282 1/2 tons of bombs on the Marshalls.

The Eniwetok Atoll shipping, carried out by Navy flyers, was the first mentioned in reports from Admiral Nimitz's headquarters. Eniwetok, at the northwest extremity of the Marshalls, lies some 1,400 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. It is a small nearly circular atoll centered on longitude 162 degrees and 15 minutes east and latitude 11 degrees 30 minutes north.

Seventh Army Air Force planes attacked off-bombed Kwajalein, Maloelap and Mill Atolls. Heavy bombers delivered 35 tons on Kwajalein and set in motion three more planes rose to combat and no American planes were lost.

Tarawa and Maloelap Blasted. Medium bombers, the announcement continued, hit Tarawa on Maloelap Tuesday, bombing air-drome facilities and wrecking a grounded enemy bomber. Here about 30 enemy Japanese fighters came up. One was shot down, three more possibly were knocked down and others were damaged. All American planes returned.

Divisions of the quota by units as follows: Government Division \$1,099,150; Civilian Business Division \$61,710; Residential Division \$24,700; Alexandria 42,797; Arlington County 49,556; Fairfax County 53,666; Montgomery County 78,041; Prince Georges County 60,256; Booths 30,855; Theaters, D. C. 60,854; Miscellaneous 13,140.

Maghan Trial Slated To Resume Today. The trial of Robert J. Maghan, Jr., was scheduled to continue today. One witness, a former defense guard, testified yesterday he saw Maghan in a staggering condition December 5, Maghan, charged with intoxication, has been suspended from the police force.

Donald C. Edens, 23, who resigned as a Metropolitan defense guard on January 15 and is now a whisky salesman, told Judge Brice Claggett that he saw Maghan stagger from his car at Thirty-fourth and Banks streets N.W. at 6 a.m. December 5. Mr. Edens said he offered to get Maghan a cab to go home in. When Maghan refused to go home, Mr. Edens said he drove the defendant's car onto a parking lot nearby, and left Maghan in it. Mr. Edens explained he called a police scout car after he saw Maghan try to start the car.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin asked Mr. Edens to demonstrate the manner in which Maghan staggered. Judge Claggett consented to the demonstration despite objections of Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward C. Thomas.

Lewis Ezle, 4542 MacArthur boulevard, a counterman at the Little Tavern Hamburger Shop, 3331 M street N.W., testified Maghan entered the Little Tavern and asked for a double hamburger about 5 a.m. December 5. When Mr. Ezle told Maghan he was not allowed to serve them, Maghan, according to Mr. Ezle, became irritated and started "scolding him."

Mr. Ezle, in answer to a question about Maghan's appearance, said Maghan looked red around the eyes as though he had been out of doors or asleep. Mr. Ezle said he went to No. 7 precinct later in the day in a scout car, and identified Maghan.

President Appoints Ernest G. Draper as Red Cross Drive Aide

Appointment by President Roosevelt of Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, as Government division chairman of the 1944 Red Cross Metropolitan Area War Fund Campaign and quotas for the various units in the area have been announced by Lloyd B. Wilson, general campaign chairman.

Appointment of George E. Hamilton, Jr., as chairman of public relations of the drive here also was announced. The campaign will be conducted from March 1 through March 31.

Declaring immense material and financial resources are required for the far-flung operations of the American Red Cross, President Roosevelt, in a memorandum to heads of Government departments, commissions or agencies said "it is essential that steps be taken to assure that our Federal and District Government employees contribute their proportionate share to its voluntary support."

The President added that the "success of last year's appeal gives ample assurance of the generosity of our people in the attainment of the goal of approximately \$25,000,000 national total has been assigned to the Metropolitan Area, which includes the District, Alexandria, Fairfax, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

The goal is approximately \$25,000,000 larger than the amount raised by the six chapters in the 1943 campaign.

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Maj. Jimmy Stewart Retains Silver Bars

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE, England, Jan. 23.—Maj. Jimmy Stewart retained his silver captain's bars at his Liberator base today. He had not been informed officially of his promotion from captain to major.

Confirming statements made by his friends yesterday that the former movie star had rejected a chance promotion to lieutenant, Stewart's statement announcing the promotion last night said he had turned down a previous opportunity for advancement.

His friends said he had declined the new rank "until my junior officers get promoted from lieutenant."

Today Lt. Major Anderson of Santa Ana, Calif., base public relations officer, disclosed that several junior officers in Stewart's squadron have been promoted since the star cleared the requirement waiver. Stewart's required time in the captain's grade now has elapsed, however, and he became entitled to the promotion without the waiver which is allowed in the case of combat men. The promotion has not yet cleared the usual Air Force channels officially, however, so Stewart still wore his captain's bars today.

A squadron commander, Stewart has piloted a Liberator on three raids thus far.

Interned Japs Persecuted By Allies, Tokio Says. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Tokio radio said last night that Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told the Diet yesterday interned Japanese were "faced with all kinds of persecution in enemy nations" and declared Japan was demanding an improvement in their treatment.

Escort Carrier and Destroyers Sink U-Boat in 27-Hour Fight

The Navy has plenty of time and patience when the sinking of an enemy submarine is concerned. The Navy reported today that another U-boat has been sunk in the Atlantic after 27 hours of strike-and-duck tactics by an escort carrier and her planes and destroyers.

The undersea raider was discovered about 8 o'clock one morning by a plane flying far in advance of its little task force. The submarine went below too fast for immediate action, but other planes swept up and two destroyers joined the hunt.

Three hours later one destroyer made contact and dropped the first depth charge. Again the enemy vessel submerged and again contact was made and into the night the battle continued, the sub fighting back vigorously with depth charges dropping around it.

At midnight the sub surfaced to recharge its batteries, and another series of depth charges sent the vessel down and covered the water with oil. Not until after 11 o'clock the next morning did the final blow blast the sub to the surface, then nose it finally below the water, no longer maneuverable.

More than 200 depth charges were dropped in the more than day-long battle.

Conferees on Tax Bill Near Showdown on Renegotiation Act

Conferees on the \$2,275,000,000 new tax bill approached their most controversial ground today after approving boosts of more than \$1,000,000,000 in excise taxes and postal rates.

Only a few miscellaneous points remain to be resolved before the committee tackle the amendments modifying the War Contracts Renegotiation Act. Those sections aroused the greatest heat when the bill was drafted.

Stiff wartime "luxury" rates were approved in yesterday's fast-moving session. The increases included: Cabaret and night club checks, 30 per cent in place of the present 5 per cent; the Senate had voted to hold the increased rate to 20 per cent. The Senate also attempted to temper the tax by excluding servicemen from its application, but the conferees decided any celebrating soldiers should pay on the same basis as civilians.

Cosmetics Levy Raised. Cosmetics and toilet articles, 25 per cent instead of 5. Amusements to theaters, ball parks, etc., 1 cent for each 5 cents of charge. The present rate is a cent a dime.

Furs and jewelry, 20 per cent instead of 10. (Silver-plated flatware is excluded from the jewelry tax.) Luggage, now bearing a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax, becomes subject to a 20 per cent retail rate. Wallets, ladies' hand bags and toilet sets, not taxed at present, become subject to the 20 per cent rate.

Tax on pool tables and bowling alleys doubled—\$20 a table and \$25 per alley.

The conferees were not required to bother with a long list of rates on which House and Senate were in agreement. Those included a rise in the liquor tax from \$6 a gallon to \$9, sharp boosts in the levies on beer and wine; an increase from 10 to 15 per cent in the tax on local telephone service, and the same percentage boost in the tax on railroad, bus and airplane fares.

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Air Mail Rates Increased. The committee also voted to increase air mail postage from 6 cents to 8 for each ounce. Locally delivered letters would be required to carry full 3 cents postage, same as other first class mail. Special handling charges went up, too, but the House conferees agreed to strike a proposed doubling of the Third Class postal rate.

A proposed 5 per cent tax on part-time wages, voted by the House and removed by the Senate, still is open for consideration.

The Senate's schedule of invested capital credits for computing corporate excess profits taxes was retained.

42 D. C. Inductees To Report Tomorrow

Forty-two District selectees now on postinduction furlough will enter the Army, Navy or Marine Corps tomorrow.

Those reporting for active duty include 19 for the Army, 21 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

- Army: Godwin, James C.; Hammond, T. W.; Phelps, Garland W.; O'Leary, Richard T.; Almond, Harry L.; Johnson, E. J.; Pugh, Francis J.
- Navy: Cooper, Chancery A.; Cohen, Ernest I.; Cohan, Harold H.; Moon, Edna F.; Roark, Benson; Broadway, John R.; Simpson, Eddie; James, Dan; Branch, William C.
- Marine Corps: Del Vecchio, Charles Hunter, P. C. E.

Gold Policy Prevents Solution of Newsprint Shortage, Shafer Says

Pulpwood is now more important to the United States than gold, Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan said yesterday in suggesting that the Government's gold policy toward Canada be changed as a solution to the newsprint shortage problem.

"This problem easily could be solved if we could get the Government away from its gold policy of paying Canada \$35 an ounce instead of \$20 an ounce," Mr. Shafer testified before the House Boren Committee investigating the newsprint situation.

Forty thousand workers in the Canadian mines are principally woodmen, Mr. Shafer said, and could be used in the pulp industry.

Mr. Shafer emphasized his belief that Canada is in better condition than the United States to relieve the manpower shortage in the pulp industry, suggesting that Canada recently demobilized two divisions of between 30,000 and 40,000 men to return them to industry.

"Let's remember that Canada has never conscripted for overseas service," Mr. Shafer said, adding, "without being critical of her."

Mr. Shafer, who represents a concentration of paper and boxboard mills in the Kalamazoo Valley in Michigan, declared the present shortages are due to "bedrock philosophies" of Government officials who have "publicly stated their objective to cut newspapers to 12 pages," and urged the committee to call these officials to "find out how far they are going."

"Newsprint is the keystone of the entire industry," he asserted, "and whenever you weaken that, you weaken the industry." Without newsprint boxwood mills can't operate.

Testimony by Wayne Coy, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, that Government agencies have taken steps to eliminate many forms and reduce the use of paper, brought this observation from Chairman Boren.

"We are far from satisfied with the accomplishments that have been made," Mr. Coy said, "but we really want to see one man or one agency to be designated as the one responsible for having the final word as to the curtailment and use of paper within the Government."

aboard the ship are more than \$1,900,000. The vessel will remain at the Municipal Fish Wharf through Sunday night.

Civilian employees in Federal service here had bought \$4,785,680 in Fourth War Loan bonds on the basis of securities actually issued to them through January 26, the Inter-Departmental Bond Committee announced today. This sum consisted of payroll deductions and \$2,062,926 in extra cash purchases. The Federal division's original quota of \$13,000,000, probably will be revised upward, it was indicated.

Bond Show Tickets Delivered. Checks totaling \$1,000,000 were presented today to Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell by Henry F. Blair, president of Equitable Life Insurance Co., in payment for Fourth War Loan bonds of that value and the ticket for the "golden chair" section at the Station WRC-Variety Club of Washington bond matinee tomorrow of the Ice-Papades of 1944. The company's bond campaign was "going along all right," National Director Ted Gamble described the \$14,000,000,000 drive as off to a much better start than the Third War loan last fall.

As sponsor of the "Grandmothers War Bond League," Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, is asking the grandmothers of America to "buy each of your



CHECK FOR \$545,000 IN WAR BONDS—This large sum was invested by United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries in Fourth War Loan bonds at a ceremony aboard the Liberty ship American Mariner here. John A. Reilly (left), District War Finance Committee chairman, is shown receiving \$545,000 check from Andrew J. Snow, sales manager of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., while Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, captain of the Mariner (center), writes a receipt.

grandchildren a bond if you can't, if you cannot at present do that, start a stamp album with a 25-cent or even a 10-cent stamp. Let the aunts and uncles and other members of the family help fill up the stamp books, and before you know it your grandbaby will have a bond." She started the campaign by buying a bond for each of her three grandchildren.

The \$545,000 bond purchase aboard the Mariner was made by A. J. Snow, sales manager here for Carnegie Steel Corp., and H. P. Knapp, sales manager for United States Steel's Washington office.

The American Mariner is open to the public from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily. Feature event aboard the Liberty ship tomorrow will be a visit from Mrs. Roosevelt at 2:30 p.m., when she will be guest of the officers and crew.

A special memorial service aboard the vessel will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when tribute will be paid to the 3,366 dead, missing and prisoners of war of merchant marine personnel. Lts. Thomas A. Fay, Ralph O. Horpole and S. Joshua Cohn, maritime chaplains representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, will participate in the service.

Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, ship's captain, will preside. The church pennant will be flown above the American flag, will be unfurled and the Stars and Stripes will be at half mast. After the benediction, a wreath will be thrown from the decks into the water, and taps will be sounded by the assembled Sheppard Bay (N. Y.) Band. The church pennant then will be lowered, and the American flag raised to full mast as the band plays the national anthem.

Reports from city groups indicate the bond drive is gathering momentum. Moses Bord, War Bond chairman for International Workers' 23 great German cities have been devastated that each must be rebuilt from one end to the other.

Even if Germany could replace the 12,000,000 dwellings at the now-impossible rate of 600,000 annually she would be 20 years replacing what she has lost to date, and this does not take into consideration the gigantic task of clearing away the wreckage, he said.

The writer estimated that in Hamburg alone, where 1,300,000 persons have been reported homeless, at least five years will be required to remove the debris.

Two Marine Officers Get Decorations in Quantico Ceremony

Lt. Col. Samuel B. Griffith of Frankfort, Ky., and Maj. William D. Stevenson of Titusville, Pa., both of the Marine Corps, received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit, respectively, for outstanding services while participating in the seizure of Munda, it was announced yesterday at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commanding the Quantico area, presided at a recent ceremony.

Col. Griffith, holder of the Navy Cross for gallantry in action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands campaign, received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism while leading an attack on an enemy shore battery at Enogai Point, New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 7 to 10, 1943." The citation said Col. Griffith frequently went alone on reconnaissance "through areas covered by enemy fire and he skillfully led his battalion in its advance through swamp and dense jungle toward the objective."

Leading his men, who were without food or water for 36 hours, with courage and brilliance, the report said Col. Griffith infused them "with extraordinary heroism while leading an attack on an enemy shore battery at Enogai Point, New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 7 to 10, 1943." The citation said Col. Griffith frequently went alone on reconnaissance "through areas covered by enemy fire and he skillfully led his battalion in its advance through swamp and dense jungle toward the objective."

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Maj. Stevenson, who also holds the Navy Cross for gallantry in action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal, was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as communications officer of a Marine Raider unit during the period from October 6, 1943."

The citation said Maj. Stevenson trained the personnel and supervised Maj. W. D. Stevenson's installations so as to "maintain large scale areas with a minimum of equipment." In action against the enemy, "he demonstrated outstanding ability as a leader even in the rapidly changing situations of jungle warfare; his facilities were always available for use within a short time after the area became stable. His courageous conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Maj. Stevenson is stationed at Quantico as communications officer in the Marine Corps School.

Dentist Protests Stories Of Japanese Brutality. By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Jan. 23.—Dr. V. H. Spensley last night protested that the story of Japanese cruelties practiced on prisoners taken on Bataan and Corregidor "will only produce uncalled for torture of relatives, especially mothers."

The Albuquerque dentist, head of the Bataan relief organization in New Mexico, lost his son in a Japanese prison camp. He was among 1,875 New Mexico boys serving with the 200th Central Artillery Regiment when the Philippines fell.

The protest was sent to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

War is causing a rapid increase in railway freight in India.

On Account of the Death of DR. MALCOLM G. GIBBS (Founder) ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES Will Be Closed Between the Hours of 12 Noon and 6 P.M. On Saturday, January 29th



GERMANS ATTACK ALLIED BEACHHEAD—Black line indicates approximate extent of Allied beachhead south of Rome on the basis of reports since the Allies landed at Nettuno last week end. The Germans were reported today to be counter-attacking (arrows) in the Littoria area, east of Allied-held Anzio and Nettuno. The exact size of Allied holdings has not been announced but Allied headquarters has indicated troops were at the edge of the Apennine Way, 12 miles inland.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied Artillery Heard Clearly in Rome, Correspondent Says

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—The roar of Allied artillery now is heard plainly in all parts of Rome and Allied aircraft were reported today to be counter-attacking the city, the Rome correspondent of the Göteborg Handels- och Sjöfartstidningen said in a dispatch yesterday.

The Swedish correspondent said naval officers in Rome estimated at least 2,800 vessels of all descriptions participated in the Allied landings at Nettuno. He said the immense armada virtually covered the sea off the landing beaches.

All radios in Rome have been confiscated, presumably in a German effort to keep the inhabitants in the dark concerning military operations, he said. Telephones, however, still are functioning.

Inhabitants Virtually Prisoners.

German authorities were reported offering a reward of 200,000 lire (\$2,000) for information about persons participating in "terroristic" activities. Armed guards patrol the city and Vatican guards have been strengthened considerably, the dispatch said.

Rome already has the appearance of a besieged town, with every inhabitant "a prisoner," the Rome correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said.

He gave this picture of Rome as the Allies and Germans prepared for the battle almost within sight of the ancient city:

Bicycling outside of the city is forbidden. All roads are blocked. By 4 p.m. there is no sign of life on the streets. Curfew is at 5 p.m., but the shops close at 3 to permit employees to reach their homes. The trains halt at 3:30.

Food Situation Growing Worse.

The curfew is imposing because of acts of sabotage and the correspondent said, but he added "an objective person must say the activity of the Partisans often is silly." He cited the throwing of small hand grenades at German Army cars "which is of no military importance and the only consequence is that peaceful people must suffer."

German guard traffic junctions and sentries at all bridges have been doubled and armed with machine guns and hand grenades.

Because of the shortage of rubber, the correspondent said, service has been curtailed. The food situation in Rome is growing worse and authorities have taken steps to force truck owners to make their vehicles available for transport of food.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

corps under the command of Lt. Gen. H. D. Crerar is now with the 8th Army there, it was stated.

Giving up attempts to halt Allied air attacks, which were hitting nearly every communication center ringing the invasion area, the Germans yesterday concentrated their air attack on the bridgehead for the first time and sent more than 100 fighters and fighter-bombers to bomb and strafe the area.

The result was one of the biggest sky fights fought in Italy. Twenty-eight German planes were sent crashing, eight of them Focke-Wulf 190s bagged by the United States 99th Fighter Squadron which is composed entirely of Negroes flying Warhawks.

Another Big Dogfight.

In another big dogfight the P-40 squadron which took the name of "Red Guerrillas" while fighting in Tunisia under Lt. Col. Philip Cochran, shot down five more FW-190s and two ME-109s.

P-40s of the 79th Fighter Group snagged another FW-190 and RAF Spitfires accounted for nine more. Three other planes were shot down over the area at night.

Twenty-two German planes were destroyed in the raids on the air-dromes in Southern France.

Although more planes, including transports, have been shot down by the Allies in a single day in the Mediterranean, this total of 50 was the largest number of combat aircraft ever bagged in this theater.

Allies Lose Seven Planes.

The Allies lost seven planes. Pilots of night-flying Bostonians engaged in attacking German communications said enemy transport was "moving about in all directions and in a state of confusion."

Meanwhile, medium bombers ranged over a wide area of Italy and attacked roads and rail communications at Terni and Orte, north of Rome, and at Velletri and Colleferrato.

The attack on Velletri, an Apennine town only about 18 miles from the outskirts of Rome, indicated the Germans were in error or were groping for information when they broadcast that the Allies had occupied that town.

Two Latin Presidents Meet in New York City

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Two Latin American Presidents met here yesterday. The first time, officials said, such a thing had occurred here.

President Isaias Medina Angarita of Venezuela and President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia shook hands under a bust of Simon Bolivar.

They had established themselves firmly south of Rome and are now in position to take the initiative.

The dispatch, dated Wednesday aboard a British warship, quoted Gen. Alexander as saying after a tour of the area:

"Everything is very encouraging. We have not only seized the initial beachhead but have built up our forces. Everything is going wonderfully."

Gen. Alexander stressed the element of surprise as a very favorable factor for the Allies.

"The port of Anzio," he said, "had been highly prepared for demolition. The Germans were ready to touch it off. But they were so surprised that they had no time to explode their demolitions."

"The main 5th Army front troops did an excellent job of drawing in the Germans."

He also took time to denounce the recent German bombing of a fully loaded hospital ship off the landing coast.

"He (the enemy) is the same old Hun," the general declared. "He will go for the hospital ships if he can. I suppose that because he has used hospital ships for illegal purposes, he thinks every one else does."

5th Army Confident Its Hold Below Rome Can't Be Broken

BY DON WHITEHEAD, (Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.)

WITH THE 5TH ARMY SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—In four days Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army troops have established such a strong beachhead south of Rome that the German grip on the capital is menaced and enemy troops along the main Cassino front are threatened with being trapped if they cling to their positions in the hills.

This is an optimistic view, but the manner in which the Americans and British gouged a hole in a short time and consolidated their position leaves no alternative but to be optimistic.

Men, guns, armor and supplies have poured across the beach in an unbroken flow and such proportions that no one I have met has any fears that the Germans ever will be able to threaten a breakthrough such as endangered the Salerno beachhead.

Unquestionably there will be much hard, bloody fighting ahead before the 5th Army can enter Rome, but the amphibious move has gone far toward breaking up a stalemate.

Within the four days after the landing the Germans lost their best chances for pushing back the 5th Army—for the critical period in any amphibious operation is that time between the landing of assault troops and the arrival of guns, tanks and supplies in strength. That period is past in this operation.

Whether the 5th Army can concentrate enough force against the beachhead remains to be seen, but at this phase it appears unlikely and this feeling of confidence runs through the entire section of the 5th Army whose job it is to hold and widen the beachhead.

Optimism is due largely to the fact that the Army is well ahead of its timetable both in progress on land and in pouring supplies over the beach.

The real test, of course, will come when the Germans attack in force against the beachhead.

Eager U. S. Gunner Fells Jap Bombing Own Men

By the Associated Press.

GUADALCANAL, Solomons, Jan. 28.—One night this week the Japanese dropped 12 bombs by mistake on their own positions on Bougainville, adjacent to the American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

In communique fashion, our headquarters naval spokesman added: "One of our ungrateful A-A (anti-aircraft) batteries knocked one Jap plane down in the bay."

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ROUND STEAK Grade A (10 pts.) 42 ^c Grade AA (10 pts.) 44 ^c	SIRLOIN STEAK Grade A (8 pts.) 42 ^c Grade AA (8 pts.) 44 ^c	PORTERHOUSE Grade A (9 pts.) 49 ^c Grade AA (9 pts.) 53 ^c
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SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. **33**^c (3 pts.)

GRADE "A" VEAL LIVER lb. 75 ^c (8 pts.)	GRADE "A" BEEF LIVER lb. 37 ^c (6 pts.)	SUGAR-CURED STRIP BACON lb. 29 ^c (3 pts.)
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WHOLE or HALF LOIN PORK ROAST lb. **29**^c (4 pts.)

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MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE lb. 39 ^c	RHUBARB OHIO HOTHOUSE STRAWBERRY lb. 29 ^c	APPLES FINE SELECTION ROME BEAUTY 2 lbs. 21 ^c	SWEETS PORTO RICAN RED VARIETY 3 lbs. 27 ^c
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CRISPY FLORIDA CELERY stalk **8**^c

ONLY STRICTLY FRESH EGGS!
 No Storage Eggs Sold Here!

Grade "A" **LARGE** doz. carton **52**^c

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Small All-Pork GREEN LINK SAUSAGE 4 pts. **39**^c

LEAN, SLICED BOILED HAM ¼ lb. (10 pts. lb.) **15**^c

GRADE "A" SLICED BACON (4 pts.) **37**^c

OLEOMARGARINE lb. carton **26**^c (6 pts.)

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SIZE 36	SIZE 46	SIZE 54	SIZE 64	SIZE 70	SIZE 80
18 ^c	14 ^c	12 ^c	10 ^c	9 ^c	8 ^c
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"Pointed or NOT? You SAVE!"

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BAKED BEANS Campbell's Tasty (10 pts.) **13**^c

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Fresh-Caught **WINTER SHAD** lb. **15**^c

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RAISINS Sugarfree Seedless (4 pts.) **12**^c

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CRANBERRY Ocean Spray Whole Sauce (10 pts.) **18**^c

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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. (18 pts.) **21**^c

LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET PEAS 20 oz. can (15 pts.) **15**^c

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"GIANT" Drip or Regular lb. bag **25**^c

KITCHEN QUEEN Whole Bean lb. **21**^c

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BEECH-NUT Drip or Regular lb. glass **33**^c

Floods o' Suds SUPER-SUDS 1gc. pkg. **22**^c

Soft as Old Linen SCOTISSUE 3 rolls **19**^c

A Scott Tissue WALDORF 4 rolls **15**^c

VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI 2 pkgs. **15**^c

Pillsbury's Self-Rising PANCAKE 20 oz. pkg. **10**^c

KARO Blue Label SYRUP 1½ lb. jar **12**^c

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and yet the board continues to grant its maintenance clause as compensation for not striking. If there is any equitable justification for this, it would be interesting to know about it.

The Service Vote Message

If the President's message on the service vote had been couched in temperate language, if the facts it contained had been recited dispassionately, it could have been hailed as the most forceful and convincing argument yet made in favor of the revised Green-Lucas bill.

The measure in question, a resolution leaving it up to the States to handle the whole problem of the service vote, was adopted early last month by a Senate vote of 42 to 37, in which the majority was made up of 24 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

But to say this is one thing, and to cry "fraud" is quite another. The fundamental fact is that the Senate adopted this resolution on the claim that the original Green-Lucas bill was full of several grave defects.

Actually, far from being a "fraud," the Senate resolution, despite its virtual ineffectiveness, can be defended as being more in conformity with the basic law of the land than the bill it replaced.

The Crucial Polish Issue

Moscow's rejection of Washington's offer of its "good offices" and Foreign Secretary Eden's re-statement of Britain's refusal to recognize wartime territorial changes made unilaterally combine to underscore the growing gravity of the Russo-Polish problem.

The British government has made its position clear. Mr. Eden stands squarely on a series of official statements to the effect that territorial changes made during the war, and specifically those effected in Poland since August, 1939, will not be recognized.

Our own Government has not similarly clarified its stand on this issue, but the entire record of American diplomacy is along the same line.

However, every official statement of Moscow and its every diplomatic maneuver indicate that the Russian government regards the territorial changes made in Poland as a closed matter, not discussable even by its western Allies.

Washington and London thus have the basis for mutual understanding and a common attitude on the Polish problem.

ment as Moscow would presumably wish.

Even more serious, however, is the implication behind Moscow's rejection of Anglo-American offers of mediation, because it calls in question the principle of Four-Power consultation regarding matters of common concern which was stressed at the Moscow Conference and at Teheran.

Salvaging for Victory

Wednesday set a new record for a normal day's collection of waste-paper in the Victory for Salvage program sponsored by The Star and the Parent-Teacher Association.

During the last session Congress brazenly and openly aligned itself on the side of the war profiteers. Congress went all out to protect profits at a time when the life blood of our men is poured out for the principles opposed to unholty war profits.

The amphibious landing in Italy behind enemy lines has been called an end run. No one yet, however, has seen fit to describe the German retreat as a home run.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The once humble soy bean has come to the front with a rush. At one time it was the darling only of food cranks. Today it is the dietary pet of the Nation.

Flag Urged Flown

As Symbol of "Duties."

When I sit at my window and see my flag flying, many thoughts come to me. It brings to my mind a suggestion that I would like to pass on to others.

Log Hauler

The logs he hauls of walnut, poplar, oak

Seem now much greater in circumference

Than when they stood as trees upon the hills.

But even so, far more than those

And aching boles make up his load...

The might,

That tore the avalanche of wind to shreds,

Tall heights that all but brushed low-swinging stars

In summer with their leafy, nodding heads.

Yes, more than logs he hauls...

Which answered spring's soft, coaxing

The brightly colored shawls and shimmering scarfs

That Autumn wore upon her gypsy trips.

This is the end of a lovely song

Followed by clanging of the hollow gong.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Letters to The Star

Complains About Congress And Its Groups.

To the Editor of The Star: Our most evident danger in this war is that of the parasite "home front."

Take the labor situation. Congress apparently considers the millions of unemployed workers, railroad men and other laboring people as a mere population, something apart from Americans.

During the last session Congress brazenly and openly aligned itself on the side of the war profiteers. Congress went all out to protect profits at a time when the life blood of our men is poured out for the principles opposed to unholty war profits.

Our men in the service, sons of the poor and the rich, of Republicans and Democrats, equally share the dangers of war.

Approves Letter

Of "Dry" Advocate.

The "dry" advocate in January 24 issue of The Star, who tells the "wets" not to hide behind the soldiers, strikes a fair and telling blow, and many a cocky wet rooster will gasp with the impact.

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ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

This Changing World

The United States' success by skillful maneuvering in finally consolidating South America into one solid bloc is of greater importance than Argentina's break in relations with the Axis.

There is a good deal of controversy in regard to the popularity of the United States south of the Rio Grande. Some returning observers claim that we are the highest consideration and respect.

It is inevitable that there shall be such wide points of view in respect to our prestige. A happy medium might be struck if it was said that while still far apart culturally, since the South Americans have a strictly Latin civilization, there is sufficient ground to hope that in years to come the ties between the South and the North will be consolidated if we play our cards intelligently.

Only few South Americans are yet aware of the importance of a close unity with the English-speaking North and the Spanish-Portuguese speaking South. Although all the South American republics have broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis, and Brazil is expected to send some troops to the Mediterranean battle area, the war still is far removed from the peoples below the Rio Grande.

The Great Game of Politics

The vigor and enthusiasm with which the administration is pressing the bill by which the soldier vote will be put in the hands of the people is a commendable one.

The President has put his full personal strength behind it, as witness his violent and denunciations of the message to Congress. If he would do half as much for his national service recommendation, which is far more vital, it might easily go through.

It would be pleasant to record that all this administration concentration is inspired by the lofty desire that the men in the armed services should not be denied the right to vote while fighting for their country, and that there is no political purpose to be served in the Green-Lucas program.

There is also the consideration that the Army and Navy are always concerned in keeping up morale. From their standpoint, it would seem an evidence of poor morale for the troops to vote against the "Commander in Chief" while the war is on.

I'd Rather Be Right

Argentina has broken with the Axis. But its internment camps and Patagonian reservations are full of persons who are imprisoned precisely because they recommended this step.

The Ramirez government has broken with the Axis as a way of saving Fascism, after making a revolution last summer as a way of preventing revolution.

Classical Strategy

The battle in the Leningrad-Novgorod area has proceeded on those classical lines which Russian strategists have taught us to expect from them.

Both Russian wings have made some advance. The left wing has now possessed itself of the whole of the outer belt railway south of Leningrad; the last German stronghold on this line, Tosno, where the belt line joins the main Leningrad-Moscow railway, has just fallen after a desperate German defense.

While the Russian wings are thus making excellent progress, the Russian center actually the right wing elements of Meretskov's army are battering away at Chudovo, on the Leningrad-Moscow main line.

The Finns know very well that they can hardly look to the Germans for much in the way of help. The Germans have troubles of their own; they can hardly now do other than throw Finland to the wolves, if it is a matter of doing that or sparing a dozen more divisions to save Finland.

Taking the broader view, the whole German position in the Leningrad area definitely has deteriorated. The Leningrad-Vologda and Leningrad-Kirishki-Moscow railways are wholly in Russian hands; the main Leningrad-Moscow line and the Leningrad-Novgorod line almost certainly will be open very shortly.

Hence there now seems no possibility

Constantine Brown

the next 25 years or more cannot be averted.

From the African bulge at Dakar to the Brazilian bulge is such a short hop that until the day we entered North Africa the possibility of the Nazis using Dakar as an invasion point constituted a serious menace to the safety of our hemisphere.

It is doubtful that the Argentine government was moved by such considerations when it decided to break with the Axis and join the ranks of the American family. It is more likely that economic and moral pressure caused her to come into the United Nations coalition.

Conceding the handicaps under which the bill would put them, the Republicans have been trying to effect compromise by which, to some degree, these can be nullified.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

that the Germans can maintain themselves anywhere in the vicinity of Leningrad.

Previously suggested, seems to be likely to form the nucleus of their new defensive position in the north, and even that is none too secure.

To say that this change in the situation around Leningrad must be viewed with alarm in Finland, must certainly be an understatement to hold Leningrad while that great city was cut off from the rest of Russia save by precarious routes, while it was, in fact, practically in a state of siege.

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Samuel G

Political Phenomenon

Nomination of Roosevelt Conceded With Convention Six Months Away

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A phenomenon in national politics has developed. Although the nominating conventions are six or seven months away, it is almost unanimously conceded that President Roosevelt will be nominated for a fourth term.

Not a word has been said by the President to encourage a step, and, while a few zealous supporters have been outspoken and active in support of a fourth term, it cannot be denied that the principal reason why the politicians of the Democratic party favor a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt is that they really believe he is the strongest vote-getting nominee they could offer.

This is but another way of saying that, once the Democratic strategists admitted change in personnel in the White House is desirable in order to nominate some other Democrat, they would at the same time be admitting the strength of the Republican argument that a change in the Presidency can be made even in time of war.

Along with the certainty that Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated goes a sincere confidence among the Democratic politicians that he will be re-elected. They do not think the country would "change horses in midstream." Strangely enough, they concede that if the Republicans had unity in their party and really nominated their strongest man, the race might be close. But while they don't expect to see the same majority in the electoral college as in previous Roosevelt elections, they do feel certain there will be a majority.

This feeling of assurance about success has been heightened considerably by the Willkie controversy inside the Republican party. Democrats of prominence who talk privately about the election and who have a good knowledge of national politics say that they are quite sure Mr. Willkie will not be nominated. They believe the hard-boiled businessmen who control the Republican party are as bitter against Mr. Willkie as against Mr. Roosevelt. Chief cause of this bitterness apparently is that Mr. Willkie, who looked like a good reactionary in June, 1940, when he emerged from the presidency of a public utility company to get the Republican nomination, turns out to have a few liberal ideas and actually might be friendly to labor and might even go along with certain New Deal reforms that have public support behind them.

One of the principal troubles with the Republican party is that it has in it so many influential campaign contributors who are businessmen primarily and who never have understood national politics. The same qualities which make some of them unbending in the face of certain inevitable social reforms often make them unbending as against political leaders who sense the popular demand for legislation to bring about these reforms.

Since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republicans have been torn between conservative and progressive factionalism, but at no time since 1912 has the nomination of a real progressive by the Republican party chiefs been permitted. The first true progressive to emerge since 1912 on the Republican side is Mr. Willkie, and the moment the conservatives discovered his progressivism they turned on him.

There is some reason to believe that Gov. Dewey of New York has progressive instincts and, if elected President, would be found accepting many of the New Deal reforms but with "clarifying" rather than "nullifying" amendments. Since the New York Governor says he is not a candidate, he does not have to express himself and hence the Republican businessmen cannot find out how he really feels. The advice from a political viewpoint doubtless being given Gov. Dewey is that he remain silent or abstract—at least until after he is nominated.

Gov. Dewey's chief weakness, however, is that while he may reveal signs of progressivism on domestic issues that would appeal to progressive Republicans, he is inclined to straddle on international policy questions. He did this in the pre-convention campaign of 1940. If he tries this year to satisfy

Low-Cost Housing Opposed In MacArthur Blvd. Area

Low-cost housing developments of any type for their area were opposed last night at the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association in a resolution made by Frank Shull, a member.

Miss Dorothy Golgon reported that the Capital Transit Co. is making a survey in request to the citizens' plea for an extension of the bus line from Tenley Circle to MacArthur boulevard and Loughboro road.

A motion was passed requesting the District of Columbia authorities to build a gymnasium on the Fallsades Park grounds. At the suggestion of Mrs. Alton Lyddane, the Recreation Committee will try to get either a police or city boys' club organized in the area.

"The quota for SPAR recruits has been increased," the group was informed by Ensign Janet Cook, who asked that SPAR prospects be sent to 1300 E street N.W. between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

U. S. Embargo on Oil Seen Forcing Spain Toward Allied Camp

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The American Government's decision to give Spain stern treatment by cutting off oil exports from the Caribbean to Spain during February is expected to weaken Gen. Francisco Franco's political control over the country and force him to reconsider his recent course of conciliation toward the Axis, it was said here today.

The one-month oil embargo, which might be extended if the Spanish government fails to change its policy, was imposed as a result of a change of attitude on the part of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee here. The Army and Navy hitherto have insisted that the United States appease Gen. Franco because the military leaders feared that a forceful American policy might throw Spain into the Axis camp and thereby make Allied Mediterranean military operations hazardous.

The embargo strikes at the heart of Spanish economy, and its effects will be felt all over the country. The United States and Great Britain are in a position to dictate what Spain will import because they control the seas. Germany is unable to send to Spain needed supplies.

Food Is Another Club. Another club which the Allies still hold over Spain's head is the possibility of cutting off food shipments from Argentina, which now has severed its relations with the Axis, though the practical results of that action are yet to be shown.

Spanish newspapers are carrying long accounts of the Argentine action, which leaves Spain the last Latin country that can make a claim to formal neutrality. For some time the United States and Britain have made representations to Spain on the following requests:

1. Release of a number of Italian vessels from internment in Spanish ports.
2. Thorough-going restrictions on activities of Nazi spies and saboteurs, especially on Spanish territory near Gibraltar.
3. Reduction of Spanish exports of vital war materials to Germany.

Immediate reason for the drastic United States action against the Achilles heel of Spain's entire economy was said to be conclusion recently of a German-Spanish financial agreement. In settlement of debts incurred during her civil war, Spain agreed

to make 400,000,000 pesetas (about \$40,000,000) credit available to Germany.

That was taken here as a major blow against Allied economic warfare, which during the last six months had virtually succeeded in preventing Germany from obtaining the strategic war materials she needs most from Spain.

Most vital material involved is wolfram, the ore from which tungsten is derived.

Persuasion Policy Failed. While the Allies have sufficient supplies without Spain's production, Spain and Portugal are Germany's only source of the metal, used to make armor-piercing steel.

Until now, the Allies have been able effectively to keep Germany out of the Spanish market because the Nazis lacked pesetas and Spain refused them credit.

A policy primarily of persuasion had been used up to the present to keep Spain from giving important concessions to the Nazis, entrenched on her northern border with France. The latest move indicated that the Allies now feel themselves in a position to back up their requests, and no longer fear that Spain will fall completely into the Axis camp.

No one goes "broke" buying War Bonds. The Fourth War Loan is another profitable opportunity for you to serve yourself and your country.

Health Association Plans Luncheon Here Tomorrow

Dr. Ben H. Miller, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will discuss "problems and progress of the profession" at the annual midwinter luncheon of the Health and Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Dr. Miller, coauthor of a recently published textbook, "Physical Fitness for Boys," comes to his new duties from the University of Indiana.

Honor guests at the luncheon will include Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, Dr. David K. Brace, Miss Ruth Groat and Miss Dorothy La Salle, specialists in the United States Office of Education, and Miss Mabel Cook, regional supervisor of the United Service Organizations.

Halifax to Address Geographic Society

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will address the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall at 8:15 p.m. today. It was announced. Lord Halifax, former Viceroy of India, will talk on "India's Fighting Millions."

6 American Nations Sign Institute Pact

Six American governments so far have signed the convention establishing the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, which already has field headquarters at Turrialba, Costa Rica, it has been announced by the Pan-American Union.

Secretary of State Hull signed on behalf of the United States, and other countries signatory to the pact are Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Panama. Others are expected to follow. The document is at the Pan-American Union.

The convention will give permanent inter-American status to the institute, which was organized to encourage and advance the development of agricultural sciences in the American republics. Since June, 1942, the institute has been functioning under a District of Columbia charter, with the board of directors consisting of members of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union. Funds have been supplied by the

Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Buildings are being constructed to house students and faculty and its 2,500 acres of land, donated by the Government of Costa Rica are being adapted to investigational work on tropical crops such as rubber, quinine, fibers, oils and food crops. The institute is selecting a permanent faculty of agricultural scientists and a student body composed of carefully chosen graduate students from the American republics. Director of the institute is Dr. Earl N. Bressman, and the secretary is Jose J. Colom.

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Haskin's Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Editor of the Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, at the address below. Please include stamp for return postage.

By **FREDERIC J. HASKIN.**
Q. What cities have the most unnaturalized aliens?—F. D. E.
A. The majority live in New York City, Chicago, Boston and suburbs, Detroit and San Francisco.

Q. Which President had three funerals?—F. N. B.
A. Garfield had three funerals: One at Elberon, N. J., where he died; another in Washington, where the body lay in state for three days, and a third at Cleveland, where he was buried.

Q. Is the franking privilege given to wounded soldiers in United States hospitals?—L. M.
A. The War Department says that soldiers of the United States Army have the franking privilege as long as they are on active duty.

Q. How long does a leper usually live after contracting the disease?—B. L. I.
A. The average life of a leper is probably about 10 years after the disease first becomes apparent.

Q. Why was the Black Sea so named?—L. T.
A. The name "black" was applied to the Black Sea because of the fogs which obscure it during certain seasons of the year and because it was regarded as inhospitable by the mariners who sailed it.

Q. What is the surface area of the moon?—A. A.
A. The area is approximately 30 million square miles or 10 times the area of the United States.

Q. When was the law passed providing full salary for United States Supreme Court Justices upon retirement?—R. O. R.
A. The act providing for retirement of Justices of the Supreme Court at their full salary was passed March 1, 1937.

Q. What English poet was noted for his love of walking?—L. E. Z.
A. William Wordsworth delighted in daily walks. De Quincy said of him that on those identical legs he must have traversed a distance that would have taken him seven times around the world.

Q. When was it made illegal to import slaves?—M. B. W.
A. Importation of slaves became illegal in 1808, but a considerable trade was carried on by smugglers until the Civil War.

Q. What is meant by the phrase "jeu d'esprit"?—D. B. D.
A. The phrase is French and means "a witticism" or "a clever sally."

Q. Where was Parmesan cheese first made?—W. E. C.
A. This type of cheese originated in Italy. It is made from partly skimmed milk and ripened for from two to four years.

Bar Leaders to Confer On High Court Chairman

A conference to bring about election of a District chairman of the United States Supreme Court Bar will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Criminal Courtroom No. 1 of United District Court. Justices and judges of courts of bar associations and the chief law officials of Government departments and agencies have been invited to attend.

The chairman will have full power to appoint such officers and committees that he deems necessary. He will serve until the first Monday in March, 1945, or until his successor is elected and takes office.

Vardi to Be Soloist In Navy Concert Tonight

Emanuel Vardi, musician second class, will be the soloist at the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra concert to be given at 8:30 p.m. today, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirtieth street N.W. It was announced. Musician Vardi is a concert viola player who has appeared at Town Hall in New York City. The orchestra, conducted by Lt. Charles Brendler, will play works by Berlioz, Sibelius, Handel and Liszt. The concert is open to the public.

..What Your Boy Has The Right To Expect

—a plea by Herbert Hoover



"IMMEDIATELY when firing ceases, Congress should have a joint committee ready to liquidate war restrictions." So says Herbert Hoover. Further, he says, there is no other agency that can assure the boys the kind of America they expect to come home to.

You'll find these hard-hitting, significant words, and many more like them, in Hoover's detailed definition of the postwar America he believes our boys are fighting for. See "When the Boys Come Home," in Collier's, out today.

You may not agree with Mr. Hoover. But you'll want to know the ex-President's opinion on how this country can truly justify the sacrifices of its fighting men in this war. His statesmanlike plea covers such subjects as cooperation of labor and industry, taxes, small business, agriculture, merchant marine, jobs, housing—a lasting peace.

Unusual material for a popular magazine to carry? Perhaps. But not, as you know, for Collier's which believes our publishing job in these war days is to supply our multimillion readers with the best available information. Not for a magazine whose two-fisted editorials, like "Take the Chains off Radio" in this issue, are quoted in the news columns of the nation's press.

Yes, Collier's articles, editorials, and advertising pages team with the kind of thought-building material we believe so necessary for an alert and victorious America.

Rounding out the picture this week are such typical Collier's news articles as Ira Wolfert's on-the-spot report on "The Jap as a Killer," Editor of the Ottawa Journal Gratton O'Leary's significant report on

"Canada—Heir to the Air?"; Mona Gardner's "Not a Medical Joke," which explains the danger in the mild and familiar children's diseases; Richard F. Dempewolf's "Still Alive and Kickin'," a tribute to that master of mechanized warfare, the army mule; and Kyle Crichton's "A Show Is Born," pre-Broadway report on the new Mike Todd musical show, "Mexican Hayride." Not, of course, to forget the usual Collier's fiction and cartoons—all of which mean

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REPORT FROM THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL

"The packing and packaging of Quartermaster Corps supplies for shipment to men on the fighting fronts is fully as important as producing the supplies themselves—supplies must remain in perfect condition for the soldier who will use them." So reports Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General of the Army.

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Washington Drama
JEANNIE
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OF 1943
By Carlomagno, Star
Midnight Show Every Saturday

Deanna Still Grows Winningly In Latest Farce at Keith's
By JAY CARMODY.

Universal Pictures which has been such an engaging fairy godfather to Deanna Durbin brings her to a kind of tentative maturity in "His Butler's Sister," which opened yesterday at Keith's. In the process, it has made a gentle, sentimental sort of farce which will be more to the liking of Miss Durbin's public than some of her other recent pictures. While making it clear that Deanna is not yet ready to play opposite Charles Boyer, there are intimations in her latest picture that she is growing up into a kind of Irene Dunne, a girl with a song in her heart, a faintly little smile on her lips and something a little bit knowing in her eyes. It is an altogether pleasing prospect and makes you like "His Butler's Sister" more than you otherwise would.

It was inevitable that the butler who always has been such an engaging character in her eyes. There pictures would become the eventual theme of one. A pleasing theme he makes, too, with Pat O'Brien to play him in the brother version and five of Hollywood's more capable character actors to impersonate him in the other. There are a number of enough butlers in the picture to make a butler's ball, which is just what Universal does make as the climax of the narrative.

Samuel Hoffenstein and Betty Reinhardt have written an agreeable fable for the talents of Miss Durbin, Franchot Tone and the slew of butlers.

They started with the idea that it would be quite funny, indeed, to have Miss Durbin as O'Brien's talented kid sister, to have O'Brien as a butler to "Tone who, in turn, is a highly successful popular composer

of musical comedies. Within that framework they have created a lot of funny business, interrupted periodically by a modest number of sentimental interludes.

One of the more pleasant aspects of "His Butler's Sister" is that the dramatists have bothered to create some essentially comic characters. Deanna, as a maid who enchants all the butlers on the 21 floors of the composer's Park avenue apartment, is naturally the outstanding one. The devastation she creates among the gentlemen's gentlemen is completely understandable.

Almost as amusingly conceived is the butler played by O'Brien. He is a very smooth butler, even as butlers go. His obsession is picking

winners at Belmont and in order to give himself full swing at that interesting pastime he has reduced his duties as butler to a minimum. They consist chiefly in kidding the boss, being very stern with his alluring young sister, converting his employer to an identical taste in whisky and cigars. O'Brien has a fine time for himself—and more importantly, for you—in the role.

A slick element of suspense has been worked into the relationship between the maid and the composer. She has taken the job, of course, merely to snatch at the first chance to let him hear her voice, but so many frustrations overtake her that eventually you begin to believe she never will get an audition. It is just at that time that she does get her opportunity and the suave, aloof young composer is as thoroughly demolished by the experience as any prince charming ever has been.

While the emphasis of "His Butler's Sister" is on the farcical imaginations of the script writers, there is time for four vocal interludes which reveal the increasing maturity and quality of Miss Durbin's voice. Puccini's "Turandot" is the most musically alluring of the melodies which she sings. The most heart-warming is Victor Herbert's "When You're Away," and the most pleasing to those who like only new music, "In the Spirit of the Moment." In the latter Bernie Grozman and Walter Jurman have written an adequate number for Deanna to grow up on. The fourth song session is a spirited thing involving a medley of Russian music which requires a vocal animation not heretofore asked of Universal's popular singer.

"His Butler's Sister," all told, is a very winning girl.

Better She'd Worn a Sarong
By J. W. STEPP.

The most that "Riding High" achieves is to get Dorothy Lamour out of that sarong and into something resembling a dress. The transition, specifically, from jungle to Western prairie and, by the task of the leading elephant in Miss Lamour's last picture, we lament it.

In "Riding High" Paramount has draped a musical around Miss Lamour's provocative shoulders. It is not for that young lady's inherent ability to draw big boxoffice, the film might well have proved her shroud—which only looks like a fascinator. Technicolor is its only real asset, and of course by this time people have grown accustomed to experiencing that taut-trutti treat on the screen. In connection with assets and liabilities, the film's almost total lack of solvency seems all the more incredible in the face of the presence of Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour and her father, at the point where Mr. Powell is about to be considered an irretrievable cad, some coward gets the bright notion of staging a chuck-wagon race. This occasions a lot of jouncing and dust-raising out of which everyone emerges munificent and happy whereupon Mr. Powell holds Miss Lamour's head under a pump.

As indicated before, there was no music or dancing of consequence either.

March of Time's "Up-Beat in Music" is entirely worthwhile, on the other hand. Showing the wartime Nation's recourse to music of every variety, MOT brings out an excellent collection of studies of the people who provide and consume the art. There are soldiers tooting away on their ocarinas, standing in line for seats at Met, marching to the tune, chants something like "Go Get Your Man."

It is baffling how Mr. Britton's tune of "Blues in the Night"; a brainstorming maniac ever got on the prairie in the first place.

The indifferent effort at continuity consists of Mr. Moore's playing the part of a counterfeiter, who, with his partner, Dick Powell, misleads Miss Lamour and her father. At the point where Mr. Powell is about to be considered an irretrievable cad, some coward gets the bright notion of staging a chuck-wagon race. This occasions a lot of jouncing and dust-raising out of which everyone emerges munificent and happy whereupon Mr. Powell holds Miss Lamour's head under a pump.

Favorite Arrestee
Lana Turner got herself three parking tickets in a day—and from the same cop, too.

AMUSEMENTS.

Geo. Wash. High School
Jan. 31, 8:30 P.M.
Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
GEN. PLATOFF
DON COSSACK
HORNS AND DANCERS
Adm. \$2.20 Res. CH. 3241 1 to 6 P.M.
CROSS ROADS CONCERT BUREAU

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OFF. U. S. TREASURY • 15th St. S.
Deanna DURBIN
Franchot TONE
Pat O'BRIEN
in
His Butler's Sister
with
ARIM TAMIROFF
Coming...
FRANK SINATRA
"HIGH AND HIGHER"
BOND PREMIERE
Wed. Night, Feb. 2nd, at 9 p. m.
GINGER ROGERS
"Tender Comrade"
BUY A BOND
GET A FREE TICKET

AMUSEMENTS.

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 2 & 3, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony Presents
The One and Only
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
Greatest Stars—New Productions
FEB. 2: Chopin Concerto, "Red Poppy," Prince Igor.
FEB. 3: "Etude, Rodeo, "Cuckolds' Fair," "Les Deux Chaperons."
Washington Premiere
PRICES: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75
KITTEN: 1500 G St., Mail orders, but no phone reservations accepted. W. F. LEE (NA. 5878), and SHOREHAM (ME. 6182), Hotels.

PIX 13th St. N.W.
THE BLACK KNIGHT OF KANSAS
To lovely, handsome Mary McLeod, he seemed the only noble thing in an unlovely world... until, unannounced, he proved a ruthless rascald.

DARK COMMAND
RAOUL WALSH—DIRECTOR
with JOHN TREVOR WAYNE
WALTER PIDGEON
CHILDREN OF THE WILD
Screen thrills you've never known before... Wild... heroic... authentic

TOPS IN TARZAN THRILLS!

See AS TERROR TRAPS A HELPLESS BEAUTY!

Tarzan in the grip of the strange Man-Eating Plant!

Edgar Rice Burroughs' **TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY**

See Johnny WEISMULLER
Tarzan's fierce death-battle with Prehistoric Monsters!

Nancy KELLY • Johnny SHEFFIELD
an R.K.O. Picture

METROPOLITAN
Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

ICE-CAPADES OF 1944

NOW thru FEB. 3
(Just 7 More Days)
Nightly at 8:30
MAT. SUN. 2:30
WRC-VARIETY CLUB
BOND MATINEE
TOMORROW 2:30
(Adm. by purchase of bond, only)

4th EDITION

Seats on Sale at Showtime... but purchase in advance if possible at FAIRWAY, 1328 G St. N. W., or GILBY'S...

Reserved: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30, incl. tax

ULINE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N. E.

Pony Girl Choruses May Be New Trends
By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD.
That delight of the good old days, the pony chorus, will be revived for "Incendary Blonde," the story of Texas Guinan.

A pony girl chorus girl who averages 5 feet 2, has a waist of 23 inches, doesn't tap dance, eats steaks and chops like other girls eat potato chips, and likes ruffles and flounces with lace.

She is said by studio dance men to have more rhythm than the skyrapes, a type being exploited in present-day musicals. She may be the new trend.

Bette Was Delighted
A visiting soldier on the "Mr. Skeffington" set climbed a ladder to get a better view of Bette Davis. In midscene, he lost his balance, fell off with eclat and clatter and picked himself up redfaced. Bette smiled. "It's one of the nicest compliments I ever had. It's not often an actress can knock a spectator right off his perch." He had tea with her afterward.

AMUSEMENTS.

WELCOME HOLLYWOOD STARS!
Thanks to the Hollywood Victory Committee for cooperating with the President's Birthday Celebration

Midnight Show TONITE
Focus's CAPITOL Now

LAMOUR POWELL MOORE
"RIDING HIGH"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Dynamic Dancing!
Wild West Romance!

ON STAGE IN PERSON "HAIL TO THE CHIEF" Revue

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... Doors Open 10:30
ALICE CARMEN
FAYE - MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER - GOODMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
20th Century-Fox Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR

WE PLEDGE A BOND FOR EVERY SEAT—BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY
MET. 8662
2 SHOWS TO-DAY
MAT. 2:30-EVE. 8:30
RES. SEATS

BEVERLY LANE
THE ALL AMERICAN GIRL
MIKE SACHS
HARRY LEVAN
MURRAY BRISCOE
ALICE KENNEDY
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS!

They love to fight and fight to love! They're virile and vital to Victory... big, brave, brawny lads whose might and muscle make them America's supermen!

JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD

THE FIGHTING SEABEES

with DENNIS O'KEEFE
William Frawley • Leonid Kinskey
J. M. Kerrigan • Grant Withers
Paul Fix • Director—Edward Ludwig

WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th near F

And on STAGE
DEAN MURPHY
THREE SAMUELS
PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY
EILEEN RITTER • ROXYETTES
Jo Lombardi & His Music

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"Kiss and Tell": 8:30 p.m.

Screen.
Capitol—"Riding High": 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.
Columbia—"The Gang's All Here": 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
Earle—"The Fighting Seabees": 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50 p.m.
Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
Keith's—"His Butler's Sister": 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.
Metropolitan—"Tarzan's Desert Mystery": 11:55 a.m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
Palace—"Madame Curie": 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
Fox—"Dark Command": 2:10, 4:55, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m.
Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
18th and No. 1 Highway
1 Mile South of Highway Bridge
Arlington, Va.
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

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10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
9 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
8:30 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

BOWLING
10 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

CHRYSE CHASE ICE PALACE

Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER
Presents
TONY PASTOR
and his
ORCHESTRA
DANCING DURING DINNER &
SUPPER, INCLUDING SUNDAY
TEA DANCING
SUNDAY
5:30 to 7:30

CHRISTINE
and her
PIANO
now playing
in the
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800

NATURALLY... 3RD WEEK!

BECAUSE IT'S ONE OF THE GREAT HIT!

Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
Madame Curie

M-G-M HIT!

with HENRY TRAVERS • ALBERT BASSERMAN • ROBERT WALKER
C. AUBREY SMITH • DAME MAY WHITTY • VICTOR FRANZEN
ELSA BASSERMAN • REGINALD OWEN • VAN JOHNSON
MARGARET O'BRIEN • Screen Play by Paul Osborn and Paul H. Rameau • Based on the Book "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie
Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th

DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:35
PLUS M-G-M NEWS & SHORT

WELCOME HOLLYWOOD STARS—AND THANKS TO HOLLYWOOD VICTORY COMMITTEE FOR CO-OPERATING WITH WASHINGTON'S PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Ace Bowlers Clash in King Pin Battle

Wood's Team Meets Rodier's Bombers; Warner Rolls 458

Besides the sixth annual Chilly Barnard Handicap, which looms as one of the big bowling tournaments of the season, King Pin tomorrow will stage an all-star team match which promises to bulge the Brentwood Village maple plant with spectators when the Bill Wood sharpshooters and the Henry Rodier Bulletin Bombers start firing at 8 o'clock.

The Bill Woods, with Ollie Pacini, captain, will present Tony Santini, Bub Guethler, Fred Murphy, Ed Blakney and Bob Miclotto. The Rodier line-up, which so far has not been announced by Capt. Dick Hobart, is expected to include Al Wright, Perce Wolfe, Eddie Keith, Paul Jarman and Karl Goehner. There is a strong possibility that Miclotto will roll with the Bombers.

The six-game Barnard event, which last year drew 150, gets underway early in the afternoon and runs until closing time.

Warner's 458 a Record.
Ed Warner split things wide open at the Arcadia the other night when the S. & A. team bowler posted an all-time record set of 458 in the Navy Department League with a season game mark of 189. Navigation led the team rolling with 615 and 1,746. Incidentally, Tom Galleher sports the loop's all-time record game of 210 which was rolled six years ago.

Tonight Takoma Recreation will stage its third straight weekly handicap tournament for bowlers of both sexes. Last week Charley Wray was the winner with 46-424. Entrance fee is \$1.50 with contestants receiving a 125 scratch handicap based on a 128 scratch.

One of the closest flag races in the long and memorable history of the Masonic League is being waged at Penn Recreation, according to Ray Cross, who has been scoring the big fraternal loop for the last 19 years.

Says Ray: "As far back as I can remember there has not been as tight a battle as the present one. Of the 30 teams only the top 11 have percentages of 500 or better."

Silver Spring on Top.
Silver Spring, back in the league after six years absence, leads the pack by two games with Whiting, Hiram, Gompers and Petworth in a four-way tie for the runner-up spot. Pentalfa is sixth, four games out of first place, while Stansbury No. 1 and Potomac are deadlocked for seventh place and close behind are Joppa, National, Stansbury No. 2, St. John's and King David.

Andy Price of Potomac, defending league champion, again sets the pace with 120-33 with Abe Povich of Gompers, who several years ago established a league record for average of 125, trails with 120-18 and Fletcher W. Sears of Potomac has 120-4. Price also is a season record holder with a 432 set, while top single of 180 belongs to Major Robb of St. John's, the only bowler who has rolled in the loop every year since its birth in 1913.

Dr. E. E. Hobbs, pace-setting Silver Spring, sports second high game of 170 and John Deputy of Petworth is third with 164. Veteran Johnny Shaull of Pentalfa leads with 40 strikes. Silver Spring, with 639, and Whiting, with 1,799, are tops for the season.

Smash Brookland Records.
Two season records were dashed into the discard last night in the Brookland Merchants' League at King Pin when Ramsey Cleaners banged out 673 and 1,844, with Bill Olliff's 164 and 404 the heaviest whitts. Modern Way Movers were victors of the assault. Karl Goehner fired 400 but his No. 4 team dropped the odd game to the last-place Jameson Battery. Dutch Als swept Rudy's Tavern as Charley Mehler led with 139 and 374. Brookland Garage nicked the pace-setting Martin Flowers in the rubber game as Cones and Smith aided with 354 each.

Rolling 401 the night before in the Capital Transit loop at Penn Recreation, Goehner featured the Garage team's sweep into a first-place tie with Eastern No. 1 and Traffic No. 1 after Garage won 17 of its last 18 games.

Georgia Coach Proposes 9-Game Grid Schedule

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—Coach Wallace Butts has recommended to the Georgia Athletic Board a nine-game schedule for his 1944 football team.

Butts explained that some of the games were tentative, because the schools booked have not decided definitely whether they will have teams next fall. His proposed list: October 7, Presbyterian; 14, Kentucky at Louisville; 21, Vanderbilt at Nashville; 28, November 4, Alabama at Atlanta; Florida at Jacksonville; 18, Auburn at Columbus; 24, Clemson; December 2, Georgia Tech.

Blozis Hoping to Serve

Al Blozis, the grid Glantz' giant, feels he might be useful in chemical warfare if the Army passes him up as a physical instructor. He majored in chemistry at Georgetown.

Fights Last Night

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Benny Williams, 147, Newark, N. J., stopped Henry (Kid) Kunkin, 138, Philadelphia; Leo DuImaine, 133, Worcester, Mass., drew with Jimmy Robinson, 138, Newark; (P) Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Simmons, 139, Indianapolis; (10) Nicky Thomas, 139, Pittsburgh, outpointed George Sapovitch, 132, Johnstown, Pa. (6); (10) Boston, outpointed Ray Januszko, 149, Brookline; (10) Bill Weimberg, 155, Chelsea, Mass., stopped Gunnar Barford, 155, HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.; Buddy Farrell, 155, Newark, N.J., outpointed Ross Strickland, 166, Boston; James Post, 165, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Tommy Pope, 178, New York (6).



UNDER CONTROL—Marine Pfc. Anthony Hirt appears to have the situation well in hand as he makes Trixie, juggler with the Ice-Capades, his pin-up girl. Hirt arrived ahead of time to take in the show at Ulline's Arena. —Star Staff Photo.

Armstrong to Prime Here for Hanbury Go

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the former triple champion who meets Washington's Lew Hanbury in the 10-round main event at Ulline Arena on Monday, February 7, will set up local training quarters at Liberty A. C. gym on Ninth street starting this Sunday or Monday.

Hank, who chilled Saverio Turriello in seven rounds last Tuesday, now is resting in Chicago.

George Moore, Armstrong's manager, has informed Promoter Goldie Ahearn of Liberty A. C. that Henry will bring his own sparring partners with him, but that he also will welcome workouts against any available local talent. It was as a sparring partner against Armstrong last April that young Hanbury first came to the attention of Al Weill, his present manager. Al liked the way Lew drove in against Armstrong and shortly after purchased his contract.

Russo on Bee's Star Team To Play Bears in Benefit

First former Long Island U. basketball player definitely to be lined as a member of the team, Lt. Comdr. Clair Bee of the merchant marine, former L. I. U. coach, is rounding up for the charity game here against the Washington Bears is Marius Russo, former Yankee pitcher.

Although Russo is best known to sports fans as an ace Yankee left-hander, he also was something of a court artist when playing under Bee.

The game here will be on Tuesday, February 8 at Ulline Arena, with the Bears, world pro basketball champions, meeting Bee's All-Stars for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Marjorie Row Heavy Choice in Golf Final

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—Marjorie Row, Anniston (Ala.) golfer, who holds the Michigan State women's amateur title, was the overwhelming favorite today as she moved into the 36-hole final of the Helen Lee Doherty tournament against Mrs. George E. Wilcox of Miami.

Mrs. Wilcox, a consistently good golfer, lacks the flair of brilliance displayed by Miss Row in outgunning Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill. 6 and 5, yesterday and other heavy competition in previous rounds.

The Miami player reached the final by defeating Mrs. S. Frank Fuller of Coral Gables, 6 and 4.

Has Way to Curb Tall Baskets

By the Associated Press.
Dr. Eugene Lambert, Arkansas basketball coach, has proposed a revision of the rules to prohibit an opponent touching the ball after it starts its downward arc toward the hoop.

Dr. Lambert said such a change would block the trend toward skyscraping goal tenders, stimulate field shooting, speed up the game and eliminate the necessity of an official staying under the goal most of a game.

AUTO GLASS
Any Size—Any Shape
Seat Cushions—Covers
MADE TO ORDER
Taranto & Wasman
1321 L St. N.W. NA. 2966

Aged Mollis to Fight Rugged Young Foe in Washington

Tommy Mollis, the veteran Baltimore battler who has won the support of Washington boxing fans in his comeback attempt, will meet Bee Washington in one of the six-round supporting matches on the fight card on Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Mollis, whose age variously is estimated up to 40, has taken four straight matches here recently. In meeting Washington, however, he tangles with a smart and strong youngster who may prove a stumbling block.

The main event is the 10-rounder between Joey Maxim of Cleveland and George Parks.

Other sixes arranged by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez are between Charley Petro, Danny's brother, and Leo Rosan of Baltimore and between Bobby Brown and George Williams. Petro, now in the Navy, is returning to action after a five-month layoff.

La Motta Fight Favorite
DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Jolting Jake La Motta of New York is a 1-to-2 favorite to gain his seventh victory in eight starts here tonight by duplicating a decision he scored over Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh Negro middleweight a year ago.

GET RID OF COLD RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. Bldg.

WE HAVE NEW TIRES
Get the B. F. Goodrich Silver-town... The Synthetic Tire with 3 Years Extra Experience!

CERTIFIED AUTO REPAIR
★ Radiator, Body, Fender Work—Road Service, Top Repair Work—Tires to Top
★ WASHINGTON ★
★ Rubber COMPANY ★
★ 14th and Belmont Sts. N.W. ★
★ "U" Auto Have Us Repair It! ★

TRI-WEAR
Custom Brogues, in CALF and CORDOVAN

The fine Timber Tan Calf, the heavy genuine Shell Cordovan that mean QUALITY in footwear... the TRI-WEAR name which stands for better fit, and built-in, longer-wearing sturdiness... the fine custom-styling which is as smart with dressy tan or grey as it is with heavy tweeds or a business suit... all points that make these shoes PLUS-VALUES at their low HAHN price.

SELL YOUR CAR to FLOOD PONTIAC
Woodley 8400
4221 Connecticut Avenue
Open daily, evenings and Sunday

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

Juvenile Delinquency Probers Will Inspect Youth Programs

Members of the D'Alessandro subcommittee of the House District Committee investigating juvenile delinquency here will see a cross-section of programs sponsored for Washington youth by the Recreation Department on a tour tonight headed by Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent.

Interest of the subcommittee in work for juveniles here prompted Mr. Christiansen to invite members to participate on the tour originally planned for the Recreation Board. Activities in four schools, including the school-door canteens, will be observed.

In the meantime, Chairman D'Alessandro promised to seek a "clarification" of testimony Monday by Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Police Women's Bureau, that some Washington mothers take their babies with them to beer parlors at night.

See "Grave Indictment."

He asserted that Capt. Milliken had made "a grave indictment" against mothers of the District after Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board testified yesterday they had received no complaints of infants being in beer parlors at late hours.

Chairman D'Alessandro asked Maj. Kelly to make a survey of the alleged practice by tomorrow. He also said he would ask Capt. Milliken to reappear before the committee. Chairman Lodge said that while it would not be a violation of the law to take children into a licensed restaurant, the board would seek to break up the practice "if the situation, as described, presented itself."

Maj. Kelly proposed adoption of legislation from children from admittance to commercial amusement places unless accompanied by parents or guardians. He said Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech had advised him that such a rule would require legislation.

Representative D'Alessandro for creation of a juvenile bureau to seek better co-ordination of efforts by police, the home, religious groups, school authorities and others interested in youth welfare.

Emphasizing that the juvenile delinquency problem "goes into the home," he said it involves a "lack of parental care and lack of respect for Almighty God."

Miss Virginia Clary, director of social work of the Juvenile Court, testified that delinquency is aggravated by lack of supervision in the home and said she thought a curfew might add to the difficulties.

Questioned about the value of night recreation centers, she expressed the belief children should have some place for supervised recreation. In some cases, she said, working mothers do not return to their homes until 7 or 8 o'clock at night.

Churchman Testifies.
Another witness, the Rev. Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, cited illiteracy, lack of recreational facilities and crowded alleys as factors contributing to delinquency among youth. He added that until liquor and gambling are eradicated juvenile delinquency "will remain among us until doomsday."

Dr. Howard said he personally had

supplied mothers with milk bottles for their babies after he had found a whisky bottle with a nipple on it in one alley.

After he told of finding empty whisky bottles on sidewalks near residences and churches, Chairman D'Alessandro suggested the proper place for testimony for prohibition was before a judiciary subcommittee which was going to have hearings on the Bryson bill.

"Personally," the chairman stated, "I want to say for the record that I am as wet as the Atlantic Ocean and I think I have a sober mind."

Next Hearing Set Monday.
Setting the next hearing for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Chairman D'Alessandro announced witnesses would include representatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Sgt. Forrest Benschwanger of the Police Boys' Clubs and Policeman Oliver Cowan, who

is organizing several hundred boys into a junior police corps.

Later witnesses also will include House page boys. Chairman D'Alessandro said some of the boys have told him they "don't want to have to go to bed as early as 8 p.m."

Tonight's tour will start at 8 p.m. at Recreation Department offices, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W. It will include the recreation center at Bancker School and teen-age canteens at Powell, Jefferson and Randall.

Mr. Christiansen said it may wind up at the Bureau of Engraving headquarters for the Women's Battalion, which is made up of hostesses signed up by the recreation for the servicemen's dances it sponsors.

Don't let the squander bug get your money. Put it in Fourth War Loan Bonds.

Now you can enjoy this truly fine beer

PRIOR BEER

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
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Final Clearance!

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Our Annual January reductions, offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends, drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited . . . items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

Open a J. L. Budget Account
All Baby Carriages Reduced for Immediate Clearance

\$59.50 De Luxe Perambulator \$33.95
Beautifully designed, large sun visor and windshield. Softly padded interior. Large rubber-tired wheels. Soft spring suspension. Has brake.

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Large size, sturdily constructed in leather fabric. Collapsible design with rubber-tired wheels. Has brake attached sun visor and windshield.

\$21.95 Leather Carriage \$12.88
Carefully constructed with wagon spring design with metal brace support. Large rubber-tired wheels. Softly padded with sun visor, windshield and attached foot brake.

ODDS & ENDS

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Lounge chair	27.50	19.88
Chaise longue	44.95	29.50
Mattress and box springs, Imperial edge mattress, coil box spring, ACA 8-ounce ticking	60.00	30.00
Maple-finish student desk	13.95	8.88
Regency lounge chair, leather cushion	69.50	48.60
Ice refrigerator	45.75	28.88
Console mirror, mahogany	12.95	6.60
Solid maple dinette table	29.95	19.66
Fan-back chair, damask cover	69.00	44.60
Maple arm occasional chair	18.95	13.88
Twin studio couch	49.95	33.60
Platform rocker	39.75	29.50
Tuxedo, sofa, leather cushion, covered in damask	169.50	69.40
Regency sofa, brocatelle	219.50	119.60
Boudoir chair	21.95	15.88
Lounge chair	79.50	49.50
Lounge chair, tapestry	49.50	29.90
Fold card table	1.95	1.19
Virginia sofa, tapestry	89.50	68.80
Felt mattress, double or twin size	29.75	18.88
Combination felt mattress and box spring	69.50	49.60
Burton sofa bed (tapestry)	59.50	36.00
Modern lounge chair	34.95	19.80
Two barrel back chairs (floor samples)	79.50	38.88
Two hanging mirrored shadow boxes	4.95	2.49

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
2-pc. modern living room, tapestry spring cushions	159.50	88.60
2-pc. channel-back cut mohair living room suite	325.00	239.60
2-pc. tapestry-covered Lawson living room suite	189.00	89.00
2-pc. living room suite, down-filled cushion	249.50	188.40
3-pc. 18th Century sofa, club chair, channel chair	250.00	198.50
2-pc. tapestry living room suite, spring-filled cushions	249.50	176.80
3-pc. mohair living room suite, spring-filled cushions	450.00	298.40
Love seat, striped damask	109.50	69.60
2-pc. tapestry living room suite	169.50	98.00

BEDROOM SUITES

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
4-pc. mahogany bedroom suite	375.00	269.60
6-pc. bleached mahogany veneer bedroom suite	269.50	198.40
3-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	249.50	176.60
4-pc. Swedish modern bedroom suite	249.50	188.30
3-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	98.50	69.90
3-pc. solid mahogany dresser and 2 twin-panel beds	225.00	169.30
3-pc. mahogany veneer dresser, chest, bed	108.50	89.00
3-pc. modern bedroom suite	159.50	109.70

DRAPERY ODDS & ENDS

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
3-way sofa pillows	3.95	2.79
Colorful sofa pillows	3.50	2.79
25% wool blankets	7.95	5.85
(2 only) wool-filled comforts, saten covered	7.95	5.85
Knitted davenport covers, standard size	9.95	5.98
Knitted davenport covers, standard size	9.95	5.89
Odds and ends of lace curtain values (slightly soiled). One pair of a kind	1.49 to 3.98	1/2 Price
Homeopon drapes, 36x27 1/2, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 Price		
Damask drapes, Lined, 36x 2 1/2, 1 pair of a kind	4.98	2.88
Blankets, assorted colors, 5% wool, 25% rayon	6.75	4.49
Chenille bedspreads, full size (assorted colors)	6.95	3.95
Drapery cornice, 42 inches long	1.98	1.29

RUGS AND CARPETS

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
24x34 wool fringed oval Axminster rugs	2.49	1.69
40x63 rayon and wool fringed cut rugs	12.95	10.95
27"x6 ft. wool twist runner, blue	10.95	7.95
9x12 wool Wilton rug	89.50	69.50
Three 24x48 hand set chenille rugs	3.95	2.49
Chenille bath sets, 12 1/2x30, complete	1.98	1.48
Six plush throw rugs (assorted colors)	5.95	3.98

JUVENILE FURNITURE

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Maple full size crib	24.95	16.88
Natural finish play yard	10.95	8.88
Leatherette folding beach cart, metal pusher, wire wheels	21.95	13.88
De luxe Whitney perambulator	59.50	36.80
Oak finish high chair	6.95	5.69

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909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Rationing Values Cut On Chief Types of Canned Vegetables

There's no chance of processed foods being removed from rationing now, but point values will be lower beginning Sunday on the principal varieties of canned vegetables.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles today dismissed reports that OPA might decide the supply of home-canned vegetables was large enough to warrant a "point holiday" for the commercial pack.

"The supply of processed food available for rationing is inadequate to meet uncontrolled demand," Mr. Bowles said. "The indications are there will be less available this year than last."

Canners' protests that rationing is retarding movement of their stocks were recognized to some extent, however, in the cut of point values on a number of the most important vegetable items, including tomatoes, corn, peas, spinach and all dry varieties of beans.

Some Are Point-Free. Soy beans, mushrooms and grapefruit are given a zero point rating in the new table.

Peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and applesauce are raised in point value because of short supplies, while tomatoes, cranberries, plums and prunes will require no stamps.

Several two-pound sized jars of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are given point cuts, ranging from eight on grape jam to one on apple sauce and grape jellies.

Lower values also are assigned for a few one-pound sized jars. The vegetable point cuts, ordered because supplies are moving too slowly or because of improved supply, are as follows for popular sized tins:

Tomatoes, decreased 2, new value 8 points; beans, down 2, new value 8 points; corn, regular pack, down 2 to 8; corn, vacuum packed, down 3 to 12; spinach, down 2 to 6; leafy greens, down 2 to 4.

Others Listed. Mixed vegetables, down 4, to 8; asparagus, down 2, to 12; all dry varieties of beans, including pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils, down 4, to value 6; fresh shelled beans, including black-eyed peas, down 2 to 6.

Green and wax beans, assigned a zero rating in the last table, are unchanged. Among the fruits, peaches are raised 2 points to a total of 20; pears go up 4 points from 16; fruit cocktail goes to 20 points, up from 20, and applesauce gets a value of 16 points instead of 12.

Plums are cut from 10 to 8 points; apricots from 24 to 20, and cranberries and sauce from 10 to 6 points.

Negro Fighters Down 8 German Planes

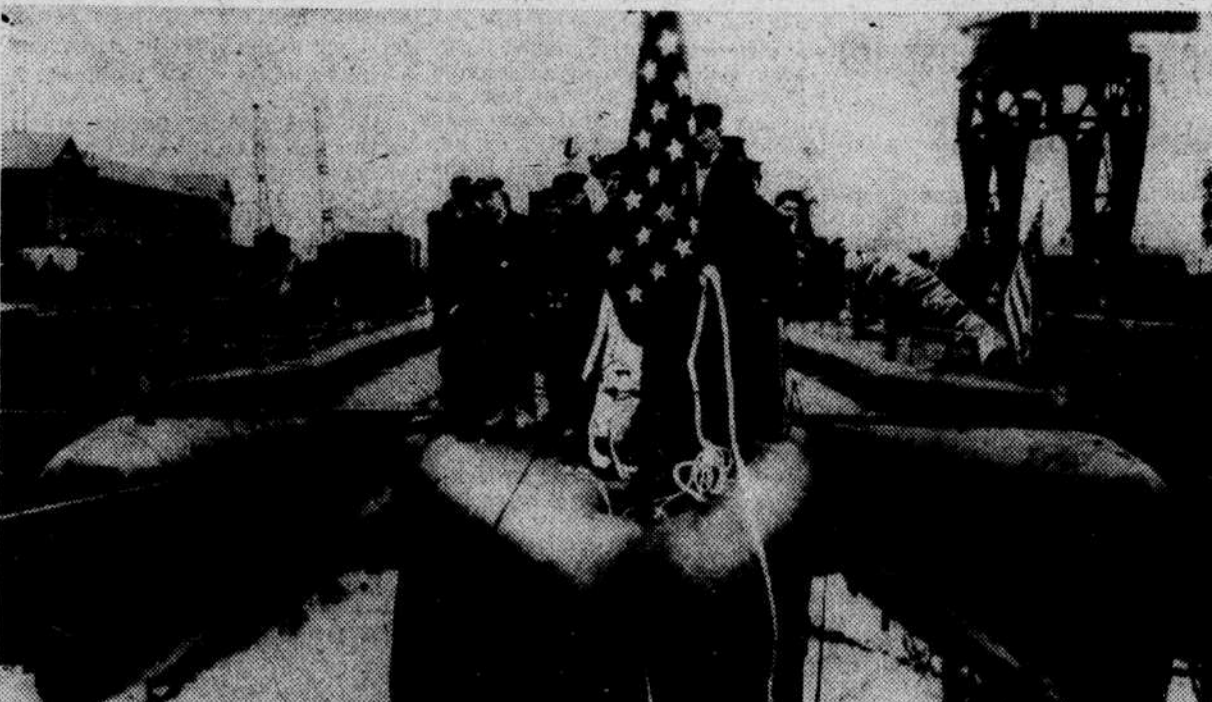
ALGIERS, Jan. 28.—The 99th United States Fighter Squadron, an all-Negro outfit which has been in operation in this theater for several months, was credited with eight of the 28 enemy planes destroyed in dogfights yesterday over the Netuno beachhead.

The squadron, first Negro squadron to enter action in dogfights, both in the morning and in the afternoon. In the morning fight some Focke-Wulf 190s were chased almost back to Rome.

"I was following and was weaving a lot, but I got a burst into his back and into the ground," Lt. Robert Leon C. Roberts of Pritchard, Ala., describing one encounter.

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—The success of the American Negro fighter pilots in Italy, which has been given prominence by London newspapers today.

All three afternoon papers played up the account of how the Negroes, flying Warhawks, bagged eight German planes; south of Rome yesterday.



PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—QUADRUPLE SUB LAUNCHING—A world's record was claimed in the launching of four submarines at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday. Shown here are three of the subs. Left to right: The Ronquill, sponsored by Mrs. G. M. Elder, wife of an aide to the commandant of the yard; the Redfish, sponsored by Ruth Adair Goper, daughter of a Navy captain, and the Razorback, sponsored by Mrs. H. F. Davis, wife of the yard manager. The fourth sub, the Scabbardfish, hit the water in another section of the yard.

Jap Tale of Eggs And Chicken for U. S. Prisoners Debunked

Japanese propaganda broadcasts telling of American prisoners being fed on chicken and eggs were explained by the War and Navy Departments today. "On one occasion the Japanese gave the American prisoners three chickens for 500 men, and on another occasion 50 eggs for 500 men."

Coast Position Declared Justified. Representative Engle, Democrat, of California—"This disclosure supports and confirms and justifies the attitude and position we on the West Coast have held right along, that they (the Japanese) are nothing but a savage, uncivilized people and not sun-burned Yankees. I am glad the Army and Navy have finally seen fit to let the American people know the type of an enemy they are fighting so we can get down to business and get this thing over with."

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, just returned from a long trip through the Pacific—"The Japanese atrocity story is one of the cruelest things I have heard of in history." Senator White, Republican, of Maine—"It's a horrible and terrible story. It will bring bitter resentment throughout the country."

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia—"Such revolting practices are in line with the feudal, barbaric system the Japanese have always followed. They are just following the history of Genghis Khan, their patron saint of warfare and despotism."

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota—"I find these stories sickening. They prove again that we are up against a barbaric enemy, and we've got to lick him completely." Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado—"This ought to make us realize more than ever before that we have a tough war to fight in the Pacific."

Text (Continued From Page A-3) great abundance of food available in the Philippines at the time. Other diseases caused indirectly by the Japanese, such as malaria, which the feet, ankles and head swell to twice their size, dry beriberi, dysentery, diarrhea, malaria, scurvy, blindness, diphtheria, yellow jaundice and dengue fever. Several men went completely blind.

The Japanese generally permitted the Red Cross in Manila to supply medical supplies, but after they arrived they were not unpacked for many days and during this period many died. Col. Dyess had dengue fever, yellow jaundice and later scurvy. His weight sank from 175 to 130 pounds, and he was given no medicine. At 130 pounds he was considered a fat man in the camp.

Camps Inspected. High Japanese officers regularly inspected the camp and knew of conditions. During inspections, prisoners were forced to wear their best clothes, which were rags—some men had no shirts, only trousers and many had no shoes.

One inspection, said Col. Melnik, was conducted by a Japanese general. An American lieutenant colonel was called out to accompany the general's group. He pointed out that many officers and enlisted men were too weak to stand in the ranks.

"We have many sick here," he said courageously. The Japanese general, who spoke excellent English, said: "Why?" The mess barracks was nearby. An American lieutenant colonel pointed to a meal of white rice and thin carrot-top soup.

"Here is why," he said. "We are all starving." "That will be enough," snapped the Japanese general. "Your men are not starving. They need more exercise."

The lieutenant colonel tried to say more, but Japanese guards quickly stepped in and restrained him. The Japanese general curtly turned on his heel and continued his inspection with an air of boredom and indifference.

Technical Men Used. The Japanese took 400 prisoners who were taken to a camp where a physical examination, issued clothes to them, and sent them to Japan to work in factories. Another shipment of 1,000 technical men for Japan was being arranged when Col. Dyess, Col. Melnik and Capt. Kefauver left Cebu on Oct. 26, 1942. These three officers and 966 other American officers and enlisted men had been crowded into the hold of a 7,000-ton British-built freighter at Manila for shipment to Davao on the island of Mindanao, with stops at Cebu and Iloilo.

The voyage took 11 days. The hold was filthy and vermin-infested. Some prisoners were lucky enough to get a piece on the junk-filled, rain-swept deck. Two men died in the hold. On November 7, 1942, the American convoy unloaded at the Lansing Lumber Co., near Davao, Penang Colony. The sun treatment for two hours followed, and then the group was forced to march more than 15 miles to the penal colony. Many were so weakened they fell by the roadside. In this instance, representatives about conditions at the military prisons at Shanghai and Hong Kong.

It developed that the Japanese commanding officer at the penal colony, which in peace times had been operated for criminals by the Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was disturbed when he saw the condition of the Americans. He had requested able-bodied laborers. In-

3 New Departments On Postwar Problems Proposed in Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—Creation of three new government departments to handle reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war was proposed yesterday by the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King at the opening session of the 1944 Parliament.

Laying before the Parliament one of the most ambitious legislative programs in years, the government proposed creation of a department of veterans' affairs to handle rehabilitation of service personnel and pensions, a department of reconstruction to promote planning for national development and postwar employment, and a department of social reconstruction to handle rehabilitation of health and social insurance.

Industrial Credits Proposed. Other principal proposals of the Government's program, which is expected to provoke long debate, included: Establishment of an industrial development bank to provide credits for conversion of war industries to peacetime uses.

Provision for family allowances. A measure to insure or guarantee export credits to aid in obtaining export markets.

A bill to extend the principal of war aid to postwar relief of liberated countries and to administer Federal activities in health and social insurance.

Health Insurance Urged. A bill to provide war service gratuities for persons who serve in the armed forces and other measures to supplement the existing rehabilitation program.

A national health insurance bill and provisions for a contributory old-age pension system on a more generous basis.

A bill to put a floor under prices of staple farm products. Completion of the program, contained in the special message from the Governor-General, Earl of Athlone, was described as based on an external policy of world security and general security and a domestic policy with a postwar objective of "social security and human welfare."

Sale of War Housing Will Not Evict Tenants

Herbert Emmerich, president of Defense Homes Corp. and commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, emphasized today that war housing projects being offered for sale by the DHC will not be required to move in case their particular building is sold.

He explained that the corporation's announcement concerning the sale of its war housing developments has caused many tenants to fear eviction in case the properties they occupy are sold.

They can remain, he said, as long as they are eligible to rent war housing under the policies of the National Housing Act. They also will have first opportunity to buy family dwelling units, if they are sold singly.

Projects in the Washington area which have been offered for sale are: McLean Gardens, Navy Gardens, Hill Hotel and Lucy Duggan Street Hall, all in Washington; Fairlington in Fairfax and Arlington Counties and a project in Falls Church.

Hardison Calls Carriers Major Unit of Fleets

The Japanese are carefully conserving their major naval units and waiting for a chance for a sharp smash at Allied air and surface forces in the Pacific, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison says.

Admiral Hardison, back from 15 months' service in the South Pacific, said he commanded the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which Japanese carriers have been in virtual hiding since the Santa Cruz battle on October 26, 1942.

Admiral Hardison described the aircraft carrier as "the most important unit" in naval fleets today.

Illinois, co-author of the administration measure, said neither this bill nor the Oregon measure is acceptable to those who contend the only practical method is to distribute the uniform Federal ballot.

Senate leaders put off action on the issue until Monday to await the return of Senators who left last night to accompany the body of Senator Van Nuys to Indiana for burial.

U. S. Diplomatic Corps Asked to Assist In Saving Jews

President Roosevelt's newly-created War Refugee Board said last night it had called on all American diplomatic officers to try at once to save Europe's Jews from extermination.

Composed of Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Stimson, the board asked that other governments would be asked to cooperate in the program outlined by Mr. Roosevelt last Saturday.

Specifically, American diplomatic and consular officers were directed to report on existing conditions, including "information as to the permission granted to war refugees to enter their country, the encouragement and co-operation given to such entry and the extent to which each country does not co-operate in permitting entry at frontiers, the facts and reasons for such actions have been requested."

Recommendations as to possible lines of action have been asked with notation of special obstacles which may handicap rescue operations and methods of overcoming such obstacles.

Representatives of both major political parties joined in the House yesterday in expressing the desire that the United States "use its good offices" in opening the doors of Palestine to refugee European Jews.

Representatives Wright, Democrat, of Pennsylvania and Compton, Republican, of Connecticut introduced identical resolutions containing this idea, and both floor leaders, Representatives McCormack, Democrat, of Massachusetts and Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, asked that it be adopted as "the policy of our country in the light of the stern realities of the present hour."

Workers Urged to Begin Filling Out Income Returns

All wage earners were urged today by Harold N. Graves, acting commissioner of internal revenue, to start filling out their income tax returns as soon as they receive their "wage and tax receipts" now being distributed by employers.

"These receipts," he explained, "which employers are required under law to issue by January 31, show the amount of income and the amount of income tax withheld during 1943. Therefore, they provide the wage earner with two of the key figures he needs for filing in his return."

As soon as you get your receipt," Graves said, "you should be in a position to make up your return, and you will find it to your great advantage to do so at the earliest date."

Washingtonians may obtain assistance in making out the complicated return by going to the collector of the Internal Revenue Building, at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W., the office of the deputy collector. Returns may be filed at this office or mailed to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, Md., the headquarters for this collection district.

Birthdays Balls (Continued From First Page)

as he stopped to sign his autograph books. A few minutes later John Garfield and Jinx Falkenberg stepped from another train.

Asks About "Talent Scout." Mr. Garfield was full of questions. He immediately wanted to know the "inside story" on Lester Smith, the self-styled talent scout who set Washington on its ear a few months ago. When he posed with Falkenberg for pictures, he waved airily at the photographers and murmured, "Just call me Mr. Smith."

Maria Montez, the Latin-American beauty whose train was due at 7:40 a.m., missed the District Building reception, but she had one faithful escort on hand to meet the red-overdue train. He was R. T. Myer, one of the police "glamour squad" assigned to escort the stars.

The motorcycle policeman patiently scanned the faces of the passengers for the missing Miss Montez. The train was expected to arrive around 1 p.m.

Skilton Performs at Airport. First to arrive for the celebration were Lucille Ball, pianist Jose Iturbi and Comedian "Red" Skilton, who gave his famous lesson in "dunking" for a curious crowd at the airport.

Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne, Mr. and Mrs. in private life, won't get here until tomorrow at 2:25 p.m. because of War Bond rally commitments elsewhere.

Pattie Goddard, who was to complete the list of stars, was detained in Hollywood and won't be able to appear here.

Allies Turn Bombers On Admiralty Islands To Cut Off New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Jan. 28.—The Allies' expanding aerial might in the Southwest Pacific has been turned on the strategic Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea and threatens to bring virtual isolation to the Japanese defenders of New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué today reported the sixth raid in nine days on the Admiralty Islands. Heavy bombers with flamer escort poured 120 tons of explosives into Japanese positions.

Momote Airdrome, one of the two good airstrips in the islands, was plastered with bombs. It was the third heavy blow in three consecutive days on the airdrome.

Altogether, Allied planes have made nine raids on the Admiralty Islands this month, have destroyed at least 15 and possibly 18 planes on the ground and have sunk seven ships and damaged five others.

Increasing pressure against the Admiralty group may spell virtual isolation to the enemy defenders of Wewak and Madang, New Guinea, approximately 225 miles to the southwest and south, respectively.

Both of these important Japanese bases rely on a supply line from Aruk, a supply line over which the Admiralty Islands hold a commanding position.

Over Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain, 50 Solomon-based fighters staged a "come up and fight" raid Tuesday but failed to draw a single Japanese plane into the air. One American pilot reported seeing 30 zeroes lined up to wing on Rabaul's Rapopo airdrome, the same position as on previous days.

The night a small force of Liberator heavy bombers hit the Kukul and Keravat airdromes and the town area.

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Silver Spring to Have Two Birthday Balls

Two President's Birthday balls will be held tomorrow night in Silver Spring, one at the Silver Spring Armory under the auspices of the Montgomery County Council, American Legion, and the other at the Indian Spring Country Club, where six local organizations will be sponsors.

Alfred C. Paul, Bethesda, is general chairman of the dance, to begin at 10 p.m. at the armory. Music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra.

The Indian Spring Country Club has donated the use of its ballroom for the dance there. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. Dress will be informal. Gray's Orchestra will play.

The ball is sponsored by the Co-operation Committee of Four Corners and nearby areas, composed of civic associations at Indian Spring, Long Branch Village, Northwood Park, Four Corners, Parkside and Woodmont.

Members of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring are conducting their annual Mile of Dimes campaign. County schools are assisting in the collection. Boxes have been placed in school houses. The Montgomery County Legion Council will conclude its campaign with a bowling sweepstakes tournament at the Silver Spring Country Club on February 6.

M. Paul, Bethesda, said the money raised will be committed to the Crippled Children's Committee of the Montgomery County Council of the Legion and disbursed through that agency for the aid of crippled children in the county. In the last seven years, the committee has examined, he said,

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Russia (Continued From First Page)

face almost certain encirclement or death in the wild, swampy lake country to the west.

The Russians greeted with great enthusiasm the announcement that the siege of Leningrad had been finally lifted.

Thunderous Tribute. Announcement of the capture of Volosovo and Tosno came last night as Leningrad's big guns sounded a thunderous tribute to the Red Army offensive which has rolled back to 60 miles from the Soviet Union's second city.

More than 700 towns and villages have been recaptured in the two-week-old drive. An order of the day, signed by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov and Andrei Zhdanov, secretary of the Leningrad Party Committee, declared that Leningrad was now entirely free from any further siege and safe from any further shelling by the enemy, and concluded: "The offensive of our troops continues."

Violent Fighting. Violent fighting was reported in the Novosolov sector 230 miles below Leningrad, where 1,500 Germans were reputed slain as the Soviet forces repelled an all-day series of counterattacks.

Far to the south in the Lower Ukraine the Nazis continued to force the pace, hurling large tank forces against the left wing of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army pushing toward the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway. More than 3,000 enemy troops were killed in this sector, the communique reported.

Raids (Continued From First Page)

loosed mostly incendiaries over the city last night.

Confirming to some extent the belief that the heavy assaults have reached the "mopping-up" stage, the Aftonbladet's correspondent said a high percentage of the bombs were strewn among the ruins left in previous attacks, thereby piling up destruction upon destruction.

First Big Raid Since Jan. 20. It was the first time the RAF's heavy bombers had made a concentrated assault on Berlin since the night of January 20, when they dropped a record 2,300 tons on the city. The following night, however, Berlin was the target of a diversionary attack while large formations of British raiders bombed Madgeburg.

Last night's Berlin raid followed a series of daylight sweeps over North-east France, Belgium and Holland yesterday by British and Canadian airmen, who shot down 10 Nazi fighters. Among their targets was the big steel works at Jiwind, Holland.

Four of the RCAF's Swift Mosquito bombers stabbed more than 100 miles inside France during the day-night sweeps to account for seven Nazi planes in a lightning attack lasting only 7 minutes.

Don't let the squander bug get your money. Put it in Fourth War Loan Bonds.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder tonight and tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees.

Virginia and Maryland—Fair and slightly colder tonight and tomorrow.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature: Yesterday 63, Today 65, High 68, Low 58.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon entered to noon today.) Highest, 65.5, 5.53 p.m. Year so far, 31. Lowest, 47.7, 7 a.m. Year so far, 26.

Only One Pair of
Eyes to a Customer!

Protect Your
Eyesight

Optical science—with all its advances—can't replace your eyes, or even make them "good as new." It depends solely on you to guard them through proper care!

Come into our modern Optical Department and let our registered optometrist examine your eyes . . . he is fully qualified to prescribe proper glasses for you . . . or fill your doctor's prescription, if you prefer!

LANSBURGH'S—Optical Department—
Street Floor



SUITS WITH

Famous

Famous labels you've seen time and time again in your favorite fashion magazines . . . famous names which stand for all the finest things you look for in suits . . . originality . . . individuality . . . quality fabrics . . . fine tailoring . . . and the latest styling! Put your faith in one of these known labels . . . and you'll be the proud owner of a suit, which is suited smartly to the times!

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Names

Goodman & Suss
Swansdown Fashions
Jaunty Junior
Prinzess Fashions



GOODMAN & SUSS . . . makers of men's suits, tailors of misses' beautiful suits . . . see the new 1944 "softened" styles. All wool basket-weave flannel, misses sizes, **39.95**



JAUNTY JUNIOR . . . advertised from coast to coast in famous style magazines for all-fashioned suitors who wear sizes 9 to 15. All wool softened dress-maker style, junior sizes, **29.95**



TEENS' SUITS

21.50

What "glamour puss" doesn't know her stuff about these simple lush "Kitten Ear" Tweeds . . . they're the very same you went "ga-ga eyed" over in Charm and Mademoiselle! A terrific "specialty de luxe" number with a femme fatale collar—it's soft and neat! Big fancy buttons and smooth-as-a-whistle tailored skirt! In cake cherry or heaven blue, sizes 12 to 16. All wool—but, of course!

LANSBURGH'S—Smart New Teen Shop—
Fourth Floor



21.50

Another Famous Name—
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

6.95



Perfect Clock-Wise Shoes . . . always in good company with your dressy-new feminine fashions and your desk-to-date tailored casuals! This is one of the many beautiful new styles for spring . . . Garde pump in sleek black patent with gabardine* treatment and a pretty butterfly bow. Also in brown calf with gabardine* butterfly bow. Also in brown calf with gabardine*. Sizes 4-10. [Wool and cotton property labeled as to material content.]

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1, CONTAINING COUPON 18, OR RATION BOOK 3, CONTAINING AIRPLANE STAMP 1.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor



SWANSDOWN FASHIONS . . . combination of quality fabrics and precise tailoring, nationally advertised in leading magazines. 100% wool twill suit in luscious new colors, misses sizes, **39.95**

PRINZESS FASHIONS FOR WOMEN . . . one of the oldest makers of women's suits, specializing in fabrics that last. All-wool detailed suit for shorter women—**39.95**



On the Beam with TEENS'!

FITZWELL SHOES . . .

A. CAGEY STUFF . . . loafer moccasins with rubber soles. **5.00**

B. STRICTLY OKE . . . brown and white saddle oxfords, plastic soles. **5.50**

C. BEST FOR SUPER-DUDS . . . Junior heeled patent pump with gograin bow. **5.00**

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1 CONTAINING COUPON 18, OR RATION BOOK 3, CONTAINING AIRPLANE STAMP 1.

LANSBURGH'S—Teens' Shoes—
Second Floor

LET'S ALL BACK
THE ATTACK—AND
BUY MORE BONDS



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

Transit Rate Hearing Denied; CIO Protests

Hankin Dissents From PUC Report, Charging Delay

A majority of the Public Utilities Commission today denied the request of the Maryland and District Industrial Union for immediate hearings on Capital Transit Co. rates, but promised a hearing as soon as the present investigation of its rate of return and charges is completed.

The two CIO councils immediately countered with a telegram to President Roosevelt charging "the commission majority is using proclivity investigations as a means for evading their responsibility to the public. Since you appointed the commissioners we are appealing to you to instruct them to grant a hearing."

The telegram was signed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Council, and Joseph D. Phillips, president of the Washington group.

Hankin Dissents.
In a lengthy dissent to the majority opinion of the commission, Minority Member Gregory Hankin charged that the phrase "pending completion of the investigation" had "become a work of art in our administrative procedure." Mr. Hankin added:

"In operation and effect, the phrase has come to mean that when the consumer petitions for relief 'investigations' are started, nothing of substance is investigated, relief is withheld, the case is delayed until the complaint is forgotten or until a change of conditions renders the controversy moot."

Refer to Order Last June.
Referring to an order of last June to investigate rates, depreciation and fair rate of return of the transit company, Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz said that an investigation was started immediately, but that because of the gas rate case it was possible to assign only one accountant.

"Other accountants were transferred to this work as rapidly as was consistent with their duties of the commission, with the result that between the date the investigation was ordered and December 31, 1943, five members of the staff had devoted 404 man-days to this problem alone," the majority stated. "The progress of this commission has been still further impeded by one of its most competent accountants."

The PUC decision then went on to state that the engineering staff had devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the opinion of this commission that no useful purpose would be served by calling a formal hearing pending completion of the investigation now in progress, at which time the necessary statutory notices of hearings will be issued."

Filed by Labor Groups.
The action of the commission was taken on petitions filed on January 3 by the industrial council and supported by a number of other labor groups, who called for an immediate hearing on rates, a reduction of rates by February 1 for the sale of 30 cents for transit fares and 12 cents for passes and three tokens for 25 cents.

In his 40-page dissent, Mr. Hankin attacked the investigation work of the chief accountant and the engineering staff. At one point in discussing a report of the chief accountant, W. L. McElfresh, Mr. Hankin remarked: "Whatever may be said about the merits or demerits of the report and the theories on which it is based, it is evident that this was not a report on facts testing whether there was probably cause for relief, but a brief attempt to show that there was probably cause why relief should be denied."

While Mr. Hankin admitted that 404 hours had been spent in investigating work, he claimed that it had "proceeded upon wholly erroneous theories," and that "the delay occasioned was not at all necessary in order to determine whether there was probably cause for relief or whether the complaints could be afforded a speedy remedy."

See Petitioners Thwarted.
"If, contrary to the purpose and intent of our statute," said Mr. Hankin, "the commission does not want to lend its administrative aid to the public, it should at least refrain from thwarting the petitioners' efforts to help themselves, and the commission should not refuse to act in its judicial capacity. The least the commission could do was to make its data available to the petitioners, grant a hearing, let the petitioners develop their own case, let the company develop its own case, and then, upon the facts and law developed in the record, arrive at an honest, impartial decision."

Reduction of the rates sought by the councils would have saved riders \$2,695,000 a year, Mr. Hankin said. He said that the question before the commission was whether there was probably cause for "the relief sought," and that "the probable cause must be determined upon a plausible theory favorable to the complainants, not upon fantastic theories favorable to the company."

Fairfax Red Cross to Elect.
The Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on February 9 at the chapter house, 127 West Broad street, Falls Church. All county residents who have contributed to the Red Cross are entitled to vote.

Save This Newspaper.
Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies for 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.

Huff Sounds Appeal For More Than 300 Foster Homes Here

Welfare Chiefs Declare 'Home Finding Campaign' Vital to 1,200 Children

A plea for more than 300 foster homes for more than 1,200 children in the District needs to be issued today by Ray L. Huff, welfare director, and spokesman for 12 other public and private agencies in Washington and vicinity.

Success of the "United Home-Finding Campaign" to begin Tuesday, Mr. Huff told a meeting of the family and child welfare division of the council yesterday, is imperative to about 1,200 youngsters now under the care of the Board of Public Welfare. The board is losing homes steadily because owners are taking other employment, he said, and soon expects to have only 200 of the 600 foster homes it needs. Meanwhile, many children have not been placed and many more are too crowded in the homes now available, he said.

Humanitarian Motive.
Among the homes now listed with the board for full-time or part-time foster care, Mr. Huff said, there are 20 which he has "serious doubts" would pass strict examination for compliance with all regulations. Need for care is so great, however, he said, that he has decided not to re-examine any of these homes at this time.

These homes offer their homes to children placed under the care of the board or the agencies, Mr. Huff said, will be doing so as a "humanitarian and patriotic move rather than as a profit-making venture."

The board has hopes of raising rates later by additional congressional appropriation, he said, the board can now give only \$23.25 a month for care of a child under three years; \$21.50 a month between 3 and 12 years; \$22 a month between 12 and 14 years, and \$25 a month over 14 years.

Private agencies involved in the home-finding campaign can afford to pay roughly \$35 to \$45 a month, their spokesmen said yesterday. Independent homes dealing directly with parents on the other hand offer rates ranging from \$60 a month to \$100 or more, social workers explained.

Emergency Cases.
The agencies co-operating with the Board of Public Welfare in the campaign, such as the Jewish Social Service Agency, Children's Protective Association, Arlington Board of Public Welfare and others, have need for homes for at least 300 children. These "emergency" cases will be placed as soon as volunteers write in and their homes are inspected, it was said. Headquarters of the drive, extending through February, is at 1101 M street N.W.

Mr. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the family and child welfare division, presided over the luncheon meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association.

2 Held to Grand Jury In Liquor Smuggling

Two New Yorkers, arrested yesterday as they allegedly attempted to smuggle several cases of liquor bearing counterfeit tax stamps into the District, were held in \$1,500 bail each for the grand jury when arraigned today before United States Commissioner P. Neesham C. Turnage.

Kerry F. Pauls, 44, the Bronx, N. Y., and Irving Bienenstock, 39, Forest Hills, Long Island, were arrested yesterday afternoon as they drove a car bearing New York tags across the District line at Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Detective Sgt. Roy E. Blick, who said police had been informed a smuggling attempt was in the making, reported he discovered 65 bottles of assorted whiskeys and brandy when he searched the car. He said the men admitted they intended to sell it here for \$45 a case.

Treasury agents were notified and the men surrendered to Federal custody when it was discovered that all the liquor was sealed with bogus strip stamps. They are formally charged with possession of counterfeit internal revenue tax stamps and unlicensed transportation of nontaxable liquor.

Police said they are still investigating the source of two new tires, for which the men could produce no bill of sale, which also were found concealed in the rear of the car.

Willa Cather Honored

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The National Institute of Arts and Letters Gold Medal will be given this year to Willa Cather, American novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, as a tribute to her contribution to American fiction.

Fleming Approves Building Of 2 More D. C. Nurses' Homes

FWA Grants \$70,000 for Project At Garfield, \$93,000 for Georgetown

Building of two more nurses' homes—one at Garfield Memorial Hospital and the other at Georgetown University Hospital—were approved today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator for construction largely out of Lanham Act funds. Nurses' homes recently were approved for Providence and Children's Hospitals.

For the Garfield project, the FWA provides a grant of \$70,000 and the hospital itself will furnish \$40,000. Contract will be let by the hospital for construction of a two-story, reinforced concrete and brick building on the Eleventh street side of the grounds next to the present outpatient building.

It will provide quarters for approximately 66 student nurses and additional training facilities. The project also includes alterations to the existing dining room and kitchen facilities and for furnishings and equipment.

To Give \$9,000 for Equipment.
To Georgetown University Hospital the Federal Works Agency has advanced \$84,000 and will provide equipment and furnishings costing \$9,000. The building, contract for which will be let by FWA, will be erected on the hospital grounds and will house approximately 50 student nurses.

Garfield, FWA explained, is participating in the program under the Bolton Act for training of nurses for the armed forces, governmental and civilian hospitals, health agencies and war industries. The school's December, 1943, enrollment was 140 students. Additional quarters and facilities were necessary, it was said, to permit the school to expand to a total enrollment of 206 student nurses by September, 1944.

Contract Plans Incomplete.
Dr. J. J. Eisenman, superintendent of the hospital, said final plans for letting the contract had not yet been concluded. He expressed gratification at the grant of funds.

Georgetown University Hospital also is participating in the nurse training program. The school proposes to expand its enrollment from 95 to 146 nurses. The present nurse quarters accommodate 95 students and two supervisors. Additional teaching facilities have been provided for the expanded enrollment. A survey revealed there were no existing buildings which could be utilized for dormitory space.

D. C. Medical Society Dr. Dun Consecration May Back Ruhland In Defying Guffey

The District Medical Society probably will take some action soon to back Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, in resisting political pressure for the assignment of a physician to a hospital, a member of the society's Executive Committee said today.

The member, who asked that his name be removed, could not say what form the action would take. He did say he was "personally for backing Dr. Ruhland to the limit and I believe that is the sentiment of the other members."

Publication of two letters from Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, to Commissioners Mason and Young in regard to obtaining a hospital assignment of Dr. Eugene de Savitch, his personal physician, occurred Tuesday, the day after the last meeting of the Medical Society board. The second letter complained of a "glorious round" from Dr. Ruhland and threatened an investigation of the Health Department by a special senatorial committee. The letters were written in 1942, more than a year before the recent senatorial investigation of Gallinger Hospital and the Health Department.

Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Medical Society and its usual spokesman, was noncommittal.

"All I can say now," he said, "is that when we act, we will act."

Dr. Ruhland has retained Neil Burkishaw, former assistant United States attorney, as his counsel, it was learned. Neither would discuss the matter.

Gallinger Employees In Free-for-All Fight

A free-for-all fight shortly before noon today among several Gallinger Hospital employees, in which pots, pans and dishes were hurled about the kitchen of the institution, was under investigation this afternoon by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent.

The cause of the fight was not immediately determined, Dr. Seckinger said, but it was believed to have arisen in connection with the preparation of the midday meal. The disturbance was quelled by other employees and police were not summoned. A full report was promised by Dr. Seckinger.

Second Son of Rockville Couple Missing in Enemy Ship Attack

The tragedy of war has struck for the second time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Rockville, Md., who have just been advised that their son, Guy Anderson Carter, 23, is missing after an enemy airplane company in California before enlisting.

Last June, the Carters received word that their younger son, John McCormick Carter, 21, also of the merchant marine, was missing in the North Atlantic.

Mr. Carter, an employe of the General Accounting Office, said today that Guy had been a student in the Merchant Marine Academy, preparing for a commission. He had made several previous trips to foreign ports. He last sailed from an east coast port in October.

"The last time we heard from him," Mr. Carter recalled, "was November 15. He was then in the European zone, and seemed in very good spirits."

Guy Carter was employed by the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. at Baltimore and also worked for an airplane company in California before enlisting.

He attended Lynchburg College in Virginia and Maryland and George Washington Universities. He was a member of the Rockville Christian Church, where memorial services will be conducted later.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter have three other sons: Harry, who operates a dairy farm near Rockville; Hilton L., who is attending Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.; and Robert, a student at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville.

Cheap Housing Rented to Few Relief Clients

Senate Probe Hears Only 60 of 4,000 Families Are Tenants

Disclosure that only 60 of the approximately 4,000 families on District Board of Public Welfare relief rolls are tenants of public low-rent housing developments high lighted the housing hearings today before a Senate District Subcommittee.

This testimony, from Ray Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare, drew comment from Chairman Burton of the subcommittee. Senator Burton said he was disturbed to learn that so few families on relief were receiving benefit from the public low-rent housing that has already been built here.

The testimony also provoked a skirmish between advocates and opponents of the public housing program.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, explained that at a conference with welfare groups it was decided that no more than 25 per cent of the occupants of any NCHA development should be relief clients.

"Filling a property with relief families would make a poorhouse out of it," Mr. Ihlder said. "We try to provide the kind of environment that will encourage these relief families to improve their position."

Before the war, 20 to 25 per cent of the NCHA tenants were families on relief rolls. The number now has dropped to only about 3 per cent, Mr. Ihlder said.

Mr. Ihlder's figures included tenants receiving any form of public assistance, whether from the District Public Welfare Board or other sources.

In addition to Mr. Huff, witnesses at today's hearing included Miss Patricia Moss, director of children's services for the Public Welfare Board, and Miss Doris Wilkins, social consultant at the Landlord and Tenant Court.

The hearing was marked by frequent questioning of the witnesses by James C. Wilkes, an attorney for the Washington Home Builders Association, and others in the audience.

Builders Favor Slum Action.
It also was high lighted by an assertion from Mr. Wilkes that the home builders "subscribe 100 per cent to the proposition that slums should be done away with." Mr. Wilkes said that there should be "aggressive handling of the slum problem."

The critical shortage of low-rent housing in the District resulted in many relief families paying "unduly high" rent for slum dwellings, Mr. Huff testified. He told the subcommittee that additional low-rent housing "definitely is needed," and that he would be in favor of a program of slum clearance, but that substitute housing should be constructed before the present dwellings are torn down.

Mr. Huff said he thought as much of the necessary additional housing as possible should be constructed by private builders. The answer to the public vs. private housing controversy might be to have private builders indicate how much low-rent housing they were prepared to build and give them a time limit in which to build it. Public housing then could be constructed to fill the needs not met by the private builders, Mr. Huff suggested.

Huff Urges Planning Now.
Mr. Huff urged that some start be made on a low-rent housing program, and suggested that it would be wise to define a gradual program, calling for a certain number of housing units each year—some private and others publicly financed.

Mr. Ihlder interrupted to point out, "That's just what the Housing Authority is proposing."

Miss Moss told the subcommittee that juvenile delinquency is most prevalent in slum areas and urged that some type of housing program be undertaken. Miss Wilkins called attention to the critical shortage of housing for low-income families, particularly colored groups.

At 10 a. m. Monday, with Mr. Ihlder as the first witness, today's session marked the first appearance of Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, who joined Senator Burton and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, in hearing the testimony.

Firewood to Be Gathered In Shepherd Parkway

The public may gather firewood in Shepherd Parkway in Southeast Washington Sunday and each succeeding Sunday through February, Superintendent Irving C. Root of the National Capital Parks announced today.

The removal project in Melvin C. Hazen Parkway and Rock Creek Park, however, was declared terminated. Approximately 45 cords of firewood have been taken from these areas by 400 persons during the period for which they were opened.

Employees of the National Capital Parks will supervise the removal of firewood from Shepherd Parkway to see that no damage is done to the area, Mr. Root said. "The material to be removed consists mainly of trees thrown to the ground by windstorms and landslides. Sufficient materials will be left to shelter wildlife."

Persons wanting to gather wood in Shepherd Parkway were instructed to register between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Sunday at Portland and South Capitol streets. The area is conveniently located for residents of Anacostia, Congress Heights, Braddock Heights and other nearby communities.

Man Shot in Foot While Handling Rifle

Lawrence Ehrlich, 25, of 1431 Somerset place N.W., was shot in the foot yesterday when a 22-caliber rifle he was examining at the home of a friend at 513 Florida avenue N.E., was accidentally discharged, police reported.

He was treated at Casualty Hospital and sent home.



SO OTHERS, TOO, MAY WALK AGAIN—Walter Pidgeon is shown giving his autograph to these two young victims of infantile paralysis who can walk now, thanks to those who already have contributed to the fight. They are Nancy Lee Thompson, 7, and Jane Brandon, 13.



Stars of this little drama at Union Station are John Garfield and Jinx Falkenberg, playing photographer and model, respectively. They arrived today for the two-day celebration of the President's birthday. —Star Staff Photos.



Pianist Jose Iturbi gets a lesson in "dunking" from Comic "Red" Skelton shortly after their arrival at the airport last night. —Reni Photo.

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.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book No. 3, brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through January 29. V now valid through February 26.

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, 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-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.

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

Fuel 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 per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in that area should not have used more than 53 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of January 24.

12 New Scarlet Fever Cases Reported Here

Twelve scarlet fever cases were reported to the District Health Department today, bringing the number since January 1 to 247, Dr. James C. Cumming, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, announced.

The contagious disease ward at Gallinger Hospital was treating 38 cases this morning, "about capacity," according to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent. Should the ward become overcrowded, he said, arrangements probably could be made to have some of the milder cases treated in homes.

The disease in the outbreak here is a "rather mild" form, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday. The Health Department is calling on medical school inspectors, nursing services and local physicians to co-operate.

Passenger on Streetcar Snips Lock of Housewife's Hair

A bizarre story of having a hank of hair cut from the back of her head by an unidentified man as she sat conversing with her mother on a Friendship Heights streetcar was reported to police today by a Bethesda housewife.

Mrs. Anna Dauber, 34, who lives at Old Georgetown and Bellmill roads, fingered the stubby ends of her dark brown hair, as she told of her experience.

On the way home from a shopping tour in downtown Washington Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dauber boarded a Friendship Heights car, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Muth, 136 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, she said.

Taking a seat in the rear of the car, the women chatted as they rode toward their destination. As the car sped out Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Dauber said, she was slightly annoyed several times when a shabbily-dressed middle-aged man in the seat behind her brushed a newspaper he was reading against the back of her head.

"I attached no particular significance to it at the time," Mrs. Dauber said. "Lots of people are careless when they sit down, and I had a reproachful glance once or twice, but paid no attention."

Once, though, she said, just before reaching the end of the car line, she felt a slight pull on her hair, which she wears in a long bob so that it hangs down on her coat collar. "A moment later the man rose from his seat as the car pulled into the terminal, and the two women, who had commented on his conduct, watched him board an Alta Vista bus.

Mrs. Dauber said she first noticed that her hair had been cut when she arrived home and removed her coat. Strands of hair, about 8 inches long, were clinging to her clothing and, looking in a mirror, she found a large lock missing, she related.

Bethesda police were given a description of the man.

D. C. Poultry Shortage Predicted as Result Of OPA Price Ruling

Dealers' Attorney Says Supplies Go to New York For Higher Profits

Washington faces a shortage of poultry which may become "extremely serious" in the next few weeks, counsel for local poultrymen predicted today in an attack on the Office of Price Administration action granting a 1-cent increase to shippers to the New York market.

Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the poultry section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, pointed out that wholesalers here already have been informed by their regular shippers that they were planning to send their supplies to New York, where they have assurances of a better price.

The action comes at a time when consumer demand for poultry is expected to rise as a result of increased ration values for most cuts of meat which become effective Sunday, he said.

Seek to Ease Market.
The OPA on Wednesday authorized a 60-day order permitting the addition of a maximum of 3 cents a pound as transportation cost to the base ceiling price of poultry shipped to New York. The action was taken, OPA said, to ease an acute shortage.

Mr. Danzansky charged that the OPA had yielded to pressure from New York wholesalers, who, he accused of staging "a sit-down strike in order to force a better price out of OPA." He added that "legally we do not believe the OPA order will stand up under formal protest."

The attorney said he planned to protest the action and that he had already called the problem to the attention of the District OPA.

John L. Laskev, local OPA enforcement attorney, said his office recognized the problem and planned to take up the matter with regional and national offices looking toward a solution that might prevent any drain of poultry from the Washington market.

Price Disparities Noted.
Price disparities between Washington and New York markets were noted in the latest market report of the War Food Administration's Office of Distribution. Best-grade broilers at New York were quoted at 32 and 33 cents a pound, wholesale, compared with 28 1/2 to 30 cents a pound here.

Washington will begin to feel the pinch in supplies next week, Mr. Danzansky said.

The WFA spokesman admitted the possibility of a shortage here, but he pointed out that there was a good chance the shippers will find, in time, that the New York market has become glutted. They may then decide to resume shipments here, he said.

Industry Must Lower Writing Paper Quality

The quality of writing paper will have to be lowered and some of the higher grades of writing paper abandoned until the war's end, the War Production Board has advised the Industry Advisory Committee.

Estimating that 222,534 tons of writing paper will be required to meet civilian demands in the first quarter of 1944, WPB said yesterday that more waste paper and filler will have to be utilized in the products to meet these tonnages.

Fairfax Red Cross to Elect

The Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on February 9 at the chapter house, 127 West Broad street, Falls Church. All county residents who have contributed to the Red Cross are entitled to vote.

Save This Newspaper

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



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Lucille Ball, another member of the allstar cast from Hollywood, went right from the station to the Mile of Dimes in front of the Capitol Theater to put her dime on the line in the fight against infantile paralysis. (Story on Page A-1.)



Stars of this little drama at Union Station are John Garfield and Jinx Falkenberg, playing photographer and model, respectively. They arrived today for the two-day celebration of the President's birthday.



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Rites for H. Silas Brown To Be Held at Residence

Funeral services for H. Silas Brown, 62, who died Wednesday night at the home of his son, Calvin F. Brown, 506 Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Brown residence. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Born in Chillum, Md., Mr. Brown was a resident of that vicinity until two years ago when he moved to Silver Spring. He was a steamfitter until he retired last May because of illness. Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances M. Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel G. McDonald, Atlanta, a sister, Mrs. Annie E. Stewart, and a brother, T. Wells Brown, both of Takoma Park. Three grandchildren, Priscilla, Russell and Sue Brown, also survive.

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3 Counties in Virginia Pressing for Hospital To Treat Tuberculosis

Plans to establish a tuberculosis sanitarium to serve Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, a new health center for Alexandria, were being pushed today by Tuberculosis Association officials and representatives of the health departments in the areas. Dr. William A. Browne, Alexandria health officer, said he is working with Dr. Ralph G. Beachly and Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Arlington and Fairfax County health officers, in stressing the need for a sanitarium to care for tuberculosis patients in the area. Dr. Browne said there have been several recent deaths from tuberculosis in the area. He said Virginia State institutions have long waiting lists and Washington hospitals are closed to Virginia patients except in cases of dire necessity. In addition to the tuberculosis sanitarium, Dr. Browne said the Alexandria Health Department has applied to the United States Public Health Service and the Federal Works Agency for aid in building a public health center for the center call for expanded clinical facilities, an improved maternal and child hygiene program, increased facilities for treating venereal diseases and facilities for handling a school dental program and facilities for expanding tuberculosis examinations, including X-rays. Dr. Browne said a committee of nine, including two members from each of the three tuberculosis associations and one representative from each of the three health departments, have begun work on plans for a 75-bed tuberculosis sanitarium. When plans are completed, he said, the program will be presented to officials of Alexandria and the two counties.

Arlington Found Guilty Of Slaying WAC Wife

Richmond Jury Fixes Penalty at 12 Years. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—Wendell P. Arrington, 29, Miami shipyard worker, was found guilty of second-degree murder yesterday in the death of his wife, 23-year-old WAC Lt. Mildred S. Arrington. His penalty was fixed at 12 years' imprisonment. The verdict was returned by a Henry County Circuit Court jury nearly three hours after they received the case at 3 p.m. In his testimony during the two-day trial, Arrington said he choked and slashed his wife with a razor in a fit of rage after she had told him she was pregnant by another man. The young WAC officer, whose home was in Coral Gables, Fla., was slain October 18 in a house near the Richmond Army Air Base she occupied with several other WAC officers. Arrington told police he attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrists after his wife was killed. Two doctors who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Arrington said she was not pregnant. No move to appeal the verdict was made by defense attorneys.

Transit Rate Hearing Denied; CIO Protests

Hankin Dissents From PUC Report, Charging Delay. A majority of the Public Utilities Commission today denied the request of the Maryland and District Industrial and Washington Industrial Union Councils for immediate hearings on Capital Transit Co. rates, but promised a hearing as soon as the present investigation of its rate of return and charges is completed. The two CIO councils immediately countered with a telegram to President Roosevelt charging "the commission majority is using prolonged investigations as a means for evading their responsibility to the public. Since you appointed the commissioners we are appealing to you to instruct them to grant a hearing."

Unit Backs Mail Ban On Race Hatred Tracts

By the Associated Press. A House Post Office Subcommittee yesterday approved legislation to bar from the mails any material intended to create "hatred, contempt, ridicule or obloquy" for any individual or group because of race or religion. Persons violating the proposed law would face a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

School Officials Ask O'Connor to Clarify Teacher Pay Setup

Superintendents Say 'Bonus' System Fails To Solve Problem. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Stating that "bonus" payments to public school teachers had not solved the problem of retaining educational standards in Maryland during the war, spokesmen for the State school superintendents urged Gov. O'Connor yesterday to "clarify the position of the State on teachers' pay proposals."

Montgomery Extends Quarantine on Dogs

Order Includes Olney And Rockville Districts. Extension of the Montgomery County dog quarantine to include the Olney and Rockville election districts was announced today by Dr. V. L. Elliott, county health officer. Dr. Elliott said the order extending the quarantine was issued by Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old colored child had been reported bitten on the face by a rabid dog near Norbeck.

Arlington Leaders Confer on Housing

The Arlington County Board conferred yesterday with members of the Arlington Board of Trade, which on the motion of Thomas Broyles, county builder, asked the county board to indicate a preference for private over Federal housing in the county. An overlapping area of low and medium rental projects in the Nauck Hill section of South Arlington was the immediate point of contention. The National Housing Agency already has planned for a colored apartment project there with \$30 to \$35 rentals. Adjacent to that site is property which an out-of-State builder, with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration, plans to develop with semi-detached houses for \$40 to \$50 rentals. Advocates of the private project fear the other will undermine property values.

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Second Son of Rockville Couple Missing in Enemy Ship Attack

The tragedy of war has struck for the second time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Rockville, Md., who have just been advised that their son, Guy Anderson Carter, 23, is missing after an enemy attack on his merchant marine vessel in the Mediterranean. Last June, the Carters received word that their younger son, John McCormick Carter, 21, also of the merchant marine, was missing in the North Atlantic. Mr. Carter, an employe of the General Accounting Office, said today that Guy had been a student in the Merchant Marine Academy, preparing for a commission. He had made several previous trips to foreign ports. He last sailed from an east coast port in October. "The last time we heard from him," Mr. Carter recalled, "was November 15. He was then in the European zone, and seemed in very good spirits."

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Gifts to Paralysis Fund Urged by Dr. Beachley

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County public health officer, issued an appeal today for contributions to the "Infantile Paralysis Fund, which, he said, had spent \$2,300 in the county last year for care of paralysis victims. Dr. Beachley said the foundation had provided an impetus for the county's already established crippled children's program, a part of which is the clinic held the first Saturday of each month at the Clara Barton Center under the direction of Dr. O. Anderson Engb. The President's Birthday Club, which winds up the county's campaign for funds, will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Laura Boldin, chairman of the Ball Committee, announced that there will be a floor show and that a \$25 War Bond will be given as a door prize. Tickets still may be purchased from county drugstores, committee members and at the Country Club tomorrow.

Sales Tax Urged To Cut Virginia Realty Levies

Assembly Proposal Would Defer Vote Until Next Session. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—Delegate John Spiers of Radford today introduced a joint resolution for a study of the Advisory Legislative Council of a general sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue and for relief of the burden of local taxation on real estate. One effect would be deferment until the next session of a vote on a sales tax or a referendum to the people on the issue. Pending before the Assembly is a bill by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges for an immediate 3 per cent sales tax, and a proposal by Gov. Darden for a referendum to the people on the issue of a sales tax effective in post-war years. "Would Ease Homeowners' Burden." Under the Spiers resolution, the study would include "a method for distribution of the proceeds from such tax as between the Commonwealth and the localities, and for the apportionment of the share of the localities from such tax, or the major part thereof to reduction of the existing tax on real estate, and especially as to the property of small homeowners." The council would be instructed to report its recommendations to the Governor and the Assembly 60 days before the next regular session. The possibility of an immediate inquiry into operations of the State's new personnel act was seen, meanwhile, in a proposal to amend the Clarke Senate joint resolution so as to provide for a study at this session of the two bills between sessions. "Wouldn't Kill Merit System." Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria said he understood such an amendment would be offered to his Senate joint resolution introduced yesterday to provide for a commission to make the study and report 60 days before the 1946 session. The Clarke resolution was referred to the Senate Finance Committee which was expected to meet today. The resolution calls for a commission of three members from the House, two from the Senate, and two from the committee of the Advisory Legislative Council which made the study preliminary to setting up the system at the 1942 session. Mr. Clarke said he was "not in favor of breaking the system," but that he felt "too much power is vested in the administrator," J. H. Bradford, director of the budget. "Opposes Road Fund Diversion." The Senate yesterday adopted unanimously and sent to the House for concurrence a resolution to put the General Assembly on record against diversion of State highway funds. "The resolution provides that it is the sense of the General Assembly" that all funds received from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration shall be used "solely and exclusively" for highway construction and maintenance after certain expenses and obligations are taken care of. The resolution is similar to one adopted by the 1942 General Assembly. "The Senate also passed the Daughton resolution carrying further the move started at the last session to make a constitutional change to freeze the Literary Fund at \$10,000,000 and to use funds in excess of that for the purpose of retirement and general school purposes. The resolution now goes to the House for consideration. The Senate, meeting briefly, passed one bill, the Hillard Senate measure to authorize the State Highway Commissioner to acquire land adjacent to or near land needed for any highway project and to convey such land to public utilities in and of other land owned by them and needed by the department. "Liquor Profit Changes Backed." A House bill providing to acquire share for localities in liquor profits was approved, 14 to 2, by the House Finance Committee. The measure, introduced by Delegates Slaughter, Greenberry, Hutchins, Fitzpatrick and Whitehead, calls for a division of the profits on the basis of two thirds to the localities and one third to the State after operating expenses, not to exceed \$1,000,000, are deducted. Under the present system, the State receives the first \$2,500,000 and the remainder is divided one third to the localities and two thirds to the State. It was estimated that the change would divert about \$1,666,000 in revenues from the State's general fund to the localities. A bill to take over the title, operation and maintenance of all county and town schools was killed by a unanimous vote of the House Schools and Colleges Committee. Dr. J. W. Witten, Tazewell, appeared in behalf of his bill and told the committee "we will have over the schools we need until the State takes them over and enforces the compulsory school laws."



PINT-SIZE KANGAROOS—These wallabies, miniature kangaroos, are the latest arrivals at the Zoo. Natives of Australia, they will make their new home in the Antelope House.

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CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, ETC. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

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DAME NATURE LOTION REMOVES HAND OR FOOT ROUGHNESS, DRYNESS, CRACKS WHEN OTHERS FAIL.
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Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing, loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

"Stuffed-up" nose stealing your sleep?
USE **MISTOL DROPS**
WITH OR WITHOUT EPINEPHRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.
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'I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!
Now I'm 'Regular' Every Morning!"

Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I'd been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking laxatives and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down. 3 months ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best!"
What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — namely, lack of sufficient "cellulose" elements in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find lasting relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Back From the Wars

Army Banker in Visit Boasts Of Longest 'Short-Snorter'

Lt. Col. Robert F. White, 34, of Atlanta, Ga., chief disbursement officer for the Middle East Command, has had his financial headaches in this war, but along with them has come what he calls the longest "short-snorter" in the world.

His prize possession is a 20-foot-long roll of bills, made up of 40 different types of currency. Begun with a \$1 American bill when he first flew to the Middle East 22 months ago, Col. White himself hesitates to envision the final length of his short-snorter.

Exchanging American dollars for the currency of practically every nation but our enemies, has brought the dollars and cents of the world to Col. White's money cage. War has made this Army officer "just a banker."

Col. White recently was assigned to head a banking service for the historic Cairo conference. This involved exchanging the money of the various conferees for local Egyptian

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

currency. One of his personal customers, Col. White said, was Mme. Chiang-Kai shek.

Col. White admits that the world's fluctuating money markets keep him on edge. No one rate of exchange is the same. And through his office comes a constant stream of Americans to and from the various countries, who must have the proper money to spend at the next stop.

"My job is simply buying and

Two District Students Among 40 Finalists For Science Awards

Two Washington students—Jacques Charles Poirier, 16, of Woodrow Wilson High School, and Nancy Agnes Durant, 15, of Dunbar High—are among 40 "teen-age" scientists chosen from 15,000 entrants in the third annual National science talent search. They will compete here early in March for \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships.

The 40 finalists, representing 15 States and the District, will attend a five-day Science Talent Institute, from March 3 through March 7, when they will meet leading scientists and high Government officials.

Interviews and final examinations will determine the award of the two four-year Westinghouse science grand scholarships, one to a boy, one to a girl, worth \$2,400 each, eight 4-year Westinghouse scholarships of \$400 each and up to \$3,000 in additional scholarships at the discretion of the judges.

Each contestant wrote an original 1,000-word essay on "My Scientific Project" and submitted complete scholastic and personal records.

Poirier, who lives at 4406 River road N.W., is president of the Science Club at Woodrow Wilson and represented his school in an interhigh school American history quiz program. His particular interest, since he plans to become an organic chemist, is his home laboratory. When wartime conditions made organic chemicals hard to get he utilized his interest in syntheses and made them himself.

Nancy Durant, 708 Pendleton street, Alexandria, Va., is third in her class of 239 at Dunbar. A major of girl cadets, she also is president of the Artistic Club, secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club and participates in the Glee Club and Debating Club.

At the close of this year she will receive an award as the most outstanding science student in her group of District high schools. Her scientific project was the flame-proofing of paper and cloth. Unable to obtain tungsten salts with which she wished to impregnate the materials, she salvaged used light bulbs with a specially devised bulb crusher and extracted the tungsten filaments.

Prompt Firemen Sell Woman \$50 War Bond

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA—The residence blaze the firemen were fighting in an outlying district didn't require the efforts of the whole company last night, so Lt. Charles Tyer started chatting with the woman who turned in the alarm.
She said the firemen were so prompt she'd like to show her appreciation.
The lieutenant sold her a \$50 War Bond.

'Skid Row' Sells \$2,000 In War Bonds, Stamps

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES—"Skid Row" is a street of cheap hotels, rescue missions and shabby panhandlers, but its bond booth has sold over \$2,000 worth of bonds and stamps in the Fourth War Loan drive.

BEEF! REAL BEEF FLAVOR
FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS
Ready any time with delicious STEERO—a steaming plateful of tasty beefy soup, or a rich beefy gravy everybody likes. STEERO is made with REAL beef extract.
NO POINTS NEEDED
STEERO
BOUILLON CURES



LT. COL. ROBERT WHITE
With his prized "short-snorter" souvenir.

—Star Staff Photo.
selling," Col. White explained. "The tough job is to keep the books balanced."
Col. White believes American sol-

diers in the Middle East are now saving a big share of their pay. He said when the Americans first arrived prices were low, but soon began to soar.
At the time when Gen. Rommel was threatening to banish the British from the Middle East, Col. White was busily playing the role of banker for Uncle Sam in Eritrea. The colonel's work has carried him throughout the Middle East, but he says his most interesting trip was

as head of a purchasing mission to Ethiopia. He said Hailu Selassie is playing a vital role now in supplying the Allies with livestock, rubber, coffee, lumber and other vital materials.
Col. White and his wife are visiting at the home of Col. Henry H. Wild, 3059 South Buchanan street, Arlington, Va., prior to his return to Cairo. Col. Wild is also assigned to the Middle East Command headquarters.

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THE WINNING COAT FASHION
\$39.95
Lustrous virgin wool Melton cloth, superbly tailored, black or brown. At home over tweeds or on starlit evenings.
Others \$45 and \$49.95
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The Modern Philipsborn
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Coats that form the backbone of any wardrobe... for many years. All wool, of course, good quality rayon crepe linings and warm interlinings of wool fleece.
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Universally becoming to all ages, all sizes! Wonderful 100% wool melton cloth, fleece or velveteen cloths in black and colors... 9 to 17, 10 to 44 and half sizes.
MELTON CLOTH CHESTERFIELDS.....\$29.95
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FORSTMAN'S MASTER FABRIC CHESTERFIELDS.....\$49.95
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See "100 Great War Photographs" now at RALEIGH HABERDASHER
See Pictures of Action in the Mediterranean and Pacific Combat Areas.

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VERSATILE PERFORMERS FOR THE NEW SEASON

OUR "BASIC" BOW DRESS IS MARKED FOR SUCCESS
It's miraculous how these simple lines slim your waist, diminish hips. Black or navy rayon crepe with pink or blue faille bow on square neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$17.95
Natural Wild Mink Scarf, each skin, \$25 to \$49.50 tax extra

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Shown above:
Our Exclusive Reaxspan Belted Short Coat that's all the rage for Spring. 100% wool fleece in beige, red, or purple. Sizes 12 to 16.....\$39.75
Shown right:
Our Saffly Tailored Suit of 100% Pacific Wool Crepe with dressmaker details, ascot neckline. Blue, red, brown, navy. 12 to 20.....\$49.50

MISS SWANK SLIP... BASIC FOR A SMOOTH FIGURE
The fit of all your dresses can depend on your slip. Miss Swank is designed so it won't bulge, won't ride up. Rayon crepe du jour with embroidered marquisette bodice and hem. Misses' sizes.....\$5.95

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Canadian Envoy to Be Host; Many Other Parties Planned

By Betty Milliken.

Washington hostesses are particularly busy these days, with more than the usual quota of luncheons and teas as well as numerous pre-nuptial parties filling that part of their social calendar which is not occupied already with war work.

The Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. McCarthy have cards out for an at home at the Embassy, Wednesday, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, the first official entertaining of this popular diplomatic couple since the Legation recently was raised to an Embassy.

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Australian Legation, and another hostess of yesterday was Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, who entertained at a luncheon in the Senate Restaurant in compliment to Mrs. Elsa Schiaparelli, who spoke at the Sulgrave Club today at noon.

Mrs. Pepper's other guests were Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. W. E. Lee, and Mr. Harry Jones, administrative head of finance for the Ministry of Air of Great Britain.

Mrs. Charles F. Martin gave a tea yesterday at the Legation in compliment to Mrs. Bowley, wife of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., retired. Gen. and Mrs. Bowley recently came to Washington to make their home and they have taken a house at 2819 McGill Terrace.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imrie had a small after-six party last evening at her apartment on Sixteenth street, entertaining in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Howard Braxton, whose marriage took place in the evening.

Hostesses today include Mrs. Paul S. Bond, who will give a large tea at the Washington Club between the hours of 4 and 6, when the ladies assisting will be Mrs. Floyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Miss George Burton, Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Henry H. Piell, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. George Newgard, Mrs. Hubert Faddock, Mrs. William E. Hasel, and Miss E. Coleman.

Mrs. Harold C. Hart is planning a luncheon for tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club, when she will entertain in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Kirby Smith will entertain at a small party next Sunday evening, when Mrs. Maurice Sellinger of Palm Springs, Calif., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge at their home on Kalamora road, will be the guest of honor.

Pre-nuptial parties looming on the social horizon include a number of supper parties and showers being planned for Miss Jane Kirk, daughter of the Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, whose marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Marvin Rea Kimm, Jr., U. S. N. R., will take place February 19.

Mrs. David McConnell, the former Miss Frances Scott Simmons, will entertain at a supper party tomorrow evening in compliment to the bride-to-be and her fiancé, and Miss Martha Jane Bliss, who will be one of her bridesmaids, will give Miss Kirk at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening.

Miss Harriet La Roche, another close friend of the bride-elect, has chosen Valentine Day as the date for her shower for Miss Kirk, and Miss Catherine McFarland, who will be a bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Louise Hillman, another close friend, were hostesses January 17 and January 12, respectively, each entertaining at a shower for the popular young bride-to-be.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Kirk will give a dinner at the Army and Navy Club Friday evening, February 18, before the wedding rehearsal, and Col. and Mrs. George R. Callender are planning to entertain the bridal party following the rehearsal.

Mrs. Martin Du Frenne will give a luncheon at the Statler February 18 for Miss Kirk and her attendants, and for Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Kimbrell, the latter the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, who will arrive in Washington February 18 from her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Seventy-sixth Club
Mrs. McGregor, wife of Representative J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, is the new president of the Seventy-sixth Club, which is composed of wives of members of the 76th Congress. Officers who were elected to serve with her are Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasser of Maryland, vice president; Mrs. Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Grant of Indiana, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur D. Miller of Arkansas, treasurer.

Members of the Seventy-sixth Club met Wednesday at the Parrot for their election meeting.

By the Way
BETH BLAINE

The USO has big plans afoot for tomorrow night. Promptly at 8:30, three groups of young men and women from various local USO clubs will meet at the Jewish Welfare Board on Sixteenth street, and from there they'll go to nine different USO clubs where Saturday night dances are being held. All the young men and women are in the service of Uncle Sam, either in uniform or as Government workers, and all have been chosen because of some special theatrical talent. Many of them (including Sabu who is one of the party) were professional entertainers before they went to work for the war. This is the way that Washington's USO has chosen to celebrate the President's birthday. And it's a very good way, we think, and so will those service men and women and Government workers who will be at these USO clubs to see the performances—judging from the plans.

The program is to include stingers, accordionists, impersonators, pianists, interpretive ballroom dancers and jittersbuggers. Each program is scheduled to last half an hour at each club and will serve as a sort of intermission from the club dance. Transportation is furnished by the YWCA, the Salvation Army and Sabu's own car. The Bethesda USO Club has arranged its own program and its own transportation as a separate unit. There will be a broadcast at 11:05 from the N. C. S. Club over WINX and the last stop is scheduled for 11:45. The general idea of the whole setup is to furnish USO parties with the best available nonprofessional talent from their clubs.

The soft-voiced, quiet and comely young woman who has done as much as any one to make this program a success is brunette Mrs. Isabelle Levin. A member of the Public Relations Committee for the District of Columbia USO, its chairman for entertainment, and the program director for the Jewish Welfare Board USO, Mrs. Levin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in social studies. She later did recreational work in the Jewish Community Center in Atlantic City, taught arts and crafts (for which she had special training) and took the standard USO course at Columbia University in New York City.

After her marriage to the director of the USO in Monroe, La., Mrs. Levin did volunteer USO work in Monroe. Now that her husband is off on United States Army duty his young wife is making her home here, and she spends more time than ever on her USO work—now a full-time job. She loves it, though—only she does wish she had a little time now and then for her two favorite sports, badminton and swimming. But they, she says, can wait until we win the war!

Returns to Home
Mrs. James Irvin Steel has returned to her home in Mechanicsburg, Pa., after spending two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd at their home in Wesley Heights.

Corporals, as well as corporals, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistments accepted at your convenience.



MRS. JAMES ROE STEVENS.

Lt. Stevens Weds Miss Wilson

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Jane Wilson, to Lt. James Roe Stevens, son of Mrs. Marguerite R. Stevens. Although the announcement is made in the names of Gen. and Mrs. Wilson, the former is on duty in the Southwest Pacific and in his absence Mrs. Wilson gave their daughter in marriage. The wedding took place January 17 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at Olney Inn in that city, only members of the two families and a few intimate friends attending.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sonja Kara, a classmate at the Julliard School of Music from which the bride was graduated in June. Mr. Burford Settle of East Orange was best man.

Lt. and Mrs. Stevens will be at home in Dayton, where the former has been assigned to duty at Wright Field. He recently was graduated from officer candidate school and at the time of entering the service was attending Union College in Schenectady, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. His bride and her family have a wide circle of friends in Army circles in Washington and Baltimore, where Gen. Wilson has had several tours of duty.

News of Interest In Suburbs

Capt. Sydney B. Lyon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lyon of Silver Spring will leave this week end for Lawrence, Ill., where they plan to make their home while Capt. Lyon is stationed at George Field. Capt. Lyon has been here on leave for a week and they have leased their residence on Dale drive. Mrs. Lyon was associated with the Mayflower Hotel for a number of years and recently made its purchasing agent. A number of her friends have been given in their honor, including a party held at the Troika last evening and a dinner party at which Maj. and Mrs. George Hood were hosts entertaining Wednesday evening at their home in Silver Spring. Maj. Hood arrived Wednesday from Butler, Pa., to visit Mrs. Hood and their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Hood.

Mrs. John J. Dolan of Woodside Park is spending the week end in Philadelphia where she is attending the Grand Visitation of the Ladies Shrine.

Mrs. Clinton Trotter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Mook at their home in Takoma Park. Mrs. Trotter, wife of Lt. Trotter, who is with the Medical Corps in China, recently returned from a six-month visit with her parents, Hamilton, Bermuda. She will leave Washington shortly for Boulder, Colo., where she will assume her new post as supervisor of nurses and teacher of medical nursing at the Boulder Sanitarium. Mrs. Trotter received her training as a nurse at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. Lt. Trotter was connected with the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia when he entered the service.

Miss Eloise Williams of Trenton, N. J. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mencken in Takoma Park.

Balls Tomorrow To Celebrate Natal Day

Plans for the many fetes celebrating the President's birthday anniversary tomorrow night will be completed before the first event—the dinner for the movie stars—begins at the Mayflower this evening. The balls scheduled at the various hotels are among the most colorful parties given in the National Capital, and those working with Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the ladies' ticket committee, have been tireless in their effort to make these balls the biggest and best so far.

The list of workers with Mrs. Caldwell is a long one and representative of Washington. It includes Mrs. James Newman, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Tomas Oajigas, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Fred A. Rohrs, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Stella Kopolow, Mrs. Jean Lorton Sims, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Mrs. Betty Woodall Blessemer, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Virgie Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Brady, Mrs. Mary Egan, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. John R. Nash, Mrs. Edward J. Tracy, Miss Tol Bachelder, Miss Robert Barrows, Miss Louise Hachmeister, Miss Lela Stiles and Miss Grace Tully.

Engaged to Wed Cadet Norris

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Tomb of Indiana, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Tomb, to Aviation Cadet Clayton Norris, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Norris of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tomb was graduated from Stuart Hall at Staunton, and she attended Junior College at Bryn Mawr.

Cadet Norris was a senior at the University of Pennsylvania when he entered the service. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is in training at Roanoke College at Salem, Va.

Inaugural Issue Is Celebrated

Ranking officials of the Federal Government, with heads of diplomatic missions in Washington, joined several hundred others in those circles as well as in residential groups of the National Capital yesterday in the celebration of the inaugural issue of the Newsweek-Pan America, which will be published exclusively for South and Central America, Mexico and the West Indies and down there for distribution.

Mr. Malcolm Muir, president and publisher; Mr. T. F. Mueller, vice president and general manager; Mr. Chet Shaw, managing editor; Mr. Edwin Stout, editor of the new edition and formerly with the Associated Press and En Guard; and Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington Bureau, were the hosts.

Col. Barron Host At Dinner Party

Col. Elbert M. Barron of the Air Headquarters Staff was host at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening, when his guests were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connolly, the Judge Advocate General and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, the Dean of Catholic University, Dr. Brendan Brown, Col. and Mrs. Marion Rushton, Col. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, Mrs. Jack Beall, Maj. Carl Albert, Capt. Arthur Barker, with his mother; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly, Mr. H. O. Adams and Mr. George Moszkowski of Havana.

Wedding Yesterday Of Dorothy Hill And Ensign Gersack

Miss Dorothy Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill of Indianapolis, was married yesterday morning to Ensign Joseph R. Gersack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gersack of Gary, Ind. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center, officiating at the double-ring ceremony, and Mr. Wayne Dirksen played the wedding music.

Mr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown of gold crepe with a gold-crown velvet picture hat and a corsage bouquet of green orchids.

Miss Vivian Vestal was maid of honor, wearing a violet crepe gown, made like that of the bride, with a sapphire-blue velvet hat and a bouquet of orchids. Dr. John Gersack of Springfield, Ohio, was best man for his brother.

Ensign and Mrs. Gersack left later in the day for New York and after their brief wedding trip will make their home in Washington at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Bridge-Luncheon In Bethesda

Mrs. James M. Hammond gave the first of the series of bridge-luncheons which she will give during the next two months, yesterday, at her home in Bethesda.

Her guests were Mrs. Carl H. Barclay, Mrs. Samuel A. McKee, Mrs. F. G. Kayhoe, Mrs. John Miles Fader, Mrs. John A. Stone, Mrs. John S. Parkinson, Mrs. Prescott Niles Arnold, Mrs. Mark H. Haller, Mrs. Lawrence E. Ring, Mrs. Charles S. Embrey, Mrs. George D. Mook, Mrs. F. P. Di Blas, Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser, Mrs. William Marvin Smith, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. George T. Condron, Mrs. Edward F. Wanner, Mrs. William F. Nicholas, Mrs. Fletcher Jones and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow.

Skidmore Alumnae To Meet Sunday
Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be guest speaker at a tea to be given by the Skidmore Alumnae Association from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Doris Shurtle, 5129 Macomb street N.W.

The program will include the presentation of a War Bond from the association to the college.

Among the guests expected to attend are Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns and Gen. and Mrs. E. E. MacMoreland.

All Skidmore graduates with their husbands and friends are invited.

DAR Regents' Club To Fete Mrs. Creyke

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Regents' Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

A box supper will be served in the dining room and a business session will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Everard Meade and Mrs. Michael Torinaki.

Mrs. J. D. Skinner, president, will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. Bertha J. Baldwin and Miss Frances A. Johnson.

Book Review Planned

Mrs. Lillian Luther will present a book review at a meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan L. Sims, 5542 Nevada avenue N.W.



MRS. ROBERT K. BOYCE. —Hessler Photo.

Mr. Boyce Weds Miss Burgdorf

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Catherine C. Burgdorf and Mr. Robert K. Boyce, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed January 13, by the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiating and saying the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock, and the wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgdorf.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a train and trimmed with seed pearls, which also formed the tiara holding her veil.

Miss Rose Anne Burgdorf was maid of honor for her sister, wearing white net appliqued with flowers and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. Master Thomas Claggett was ring-bearer, wearing a miniature navy suit, and little Miss Rose Mary Wolfe was flower girl, in a pink Kate Greenaway frock. Mr. Charles Markwood, U. S. N., was best man.

Auxiliary to Hold Birthday Party
The annual birthday party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home, 1125 Spring road N.W.

The program will include songs by Miss Anna Hurwitz and readings by Dr. Harry Projector. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

According to custom, money will be collected for the Mile O' Dimes in celebration of the President's birthday.

Mrs. William Levy is in charge. All members and friends of the home are invited.

Committee to Meet

An invitation to workers to attend a special meeting of the Shop Committee, British War Relief Society, Tuesday morning at headquarters, 1787 Columbia road has been issued by the chairman, Mrs. James E. Schwab. Full reports will be read by committee chairman and a resume of the past year's work will be outlined.

Rev. F. W. McPeck To Be Speaker

"The Role of the Church in Community Life" will be the subject discussed by Rev. Francis W. McPeck at a meeting of the Women's Council of National City Christian Church at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue. The speaker is a head of the department of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches. The program will include the devotional service led by Mrs. Frederick E. Reissig and a vocal selection by Mrs. Helen Turley. Mrs. Pearl Couets, Council president, will preside and introduce the speaker.

Spring Sponsors Slim Stratford D'Orsays for Graceful Insteps

They'll be your pet now-into-spring shoes the minute you lay your eyes on them! For every line flatters your insteps, complements new brief-skirt costumes, blesses your feet with pure comfort! Flashing patent leathers, dull rich kids... perfect stepper-outers.

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Servicemen's Club Shows Expansion In Annual Report

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club has expanded its services, it was disclosed yesterday at the organization's annual meeting when Mrs. William McCall Haynesworth, executive secretary, reported that more than 45,000 men had been accommodated at the club last year. Only 1,400 men were accommodated during 1941.

The purchase of about 900 lockers for use by men frequenting the club has proved a satisfactory investment, according to the executive secretary. Petty thievery, which had proven troublesome last fall, has completely disappeared since installation of the lockers.

Additional lockers will be placed in a new check room now being built. The new check room has been made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, widow of Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, who also donated the clubhouse building several years ago.

Letters from men in the Royal Air Force in Canada who had lived at the clubhouse during their stay in the city were read by Mrs. Luther Sheldon, a vice president of the club, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Raymond Fowler, the president. The letters expressed appreciation of the service and home atmosphere of the club, which they declared had proven a "real home away from home" while they were in Washington.

A report of the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Spaulding, revealed a paying membership of approximately 500 in Washington and 100 away from the city.

Last year's officers were re-elected. These include Mrs. Fowler, president; Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Bard and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Lavender, treasurer; Mrs. John E. Bull, secretary, and Mrs. Loper Lowe, assistant secretary. The resignation of Mrs. H. D. Munnikhusen as executive member for the Army, due to her departure from the city, was announced.

Mrs. Lowdermilk Will Address PEO Sisterhood

"From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores" will be the subject of a lecture illustrated with colored slides at a dinner meeting of Chapter H, PEO Sisterhood, at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving street N.W.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk who accompanied her husband to 24 countries where the pictures were taken.

Guests of honor will be Miss Jean MacKay Anderson, president of the District Chapter; Mrs. Lowdermilk and her daughter Winifred, District Chapter officers and other presidents and members of local chapters.

After the dinner Mrs. Daniel S. Combs, president of Chapter H, will preside at a business meeting.

Federation Hears British Subaltern

How the war has brought drastic changes to the lives of English women was discussed by Subaltern J. E. Carter, British ATS, representing the British Information Service at a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday.

After Dunkirk, Subaltern Carter said, the British were faced with a manpower shortage and women had to help out, doing unskilled work in factories and driving, cooking and doing clerical tasks in the armed forces. To their own and the country's surprise, the speaker commented, they showed ability beyond expectations.

Now, she added, 60 per cent of the personnel in ordnance plants are women, 50 per cent in chemical and explosive plants, approximately 13 per cent in the steel and iron industries and 35 per cent in the engineering shops are women. More than one-half of the anti-aircraft service is carried out by women, Mrs. Carter continued. The WAAF, she said, are in charge of the balloon barrage guarding London; the WRENS are scattered over the globe on the work of the Navy and the land army is made up of women managing tractors and plowing the fields. A large percentage share the dangers encountered by air raid wardens and some perform the duties of postmen.

Mrs. Carter told of the strict rationing of clothes in England. Forty coupons are allowed a year. Eighteen coupons buy a coat, 11 coupons a wool dress, seven coupons an artificial silk dress.

Prior to Mrs. Carter's talk resolutions were passed condemning rationing of clothing and strikes for the duration. Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president, presided, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley introduced the speaker.

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Spring Sponsors Slim Stratford D'Orsays for Graceful Insteps

They'll be your pet now-into-spring shoes the minute you lay your eyes on them! For every line flatters your insteps, complements new brief-skirt costumes, blesses your feet with pure comfort! Flashing patent leathers, dull rich kids... perfect stepper-outers.

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Fashion "goes soft" on **Cardigan Suits**

Trapunto detail accents the collarless chic of these softly tailored wool suits. In luscious tones of brown, lilac, blue, cherry, maize 10-18

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January Coat Sale!

Luxuriously trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, and other fine furs.

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It's foresighted women who are picking up values like these now! Exquisite 100% wool coats, trimmed with furs of superlative quality... in the Erlebacher fashions that are good for so many years of smart wear. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half sizes. Choose yours tomorrow... and SAVE!

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To Relieve Misery
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FALSE TEETH
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Est. talk, laugh or smile without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no stinging, sooty, pasty taste or feeling. Operates on the natural taste of the tongue. Checks "bleak odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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For Neuritis • Nervousness
Fatigue Constipation
and poor digestion due to a lack of the important vitamin complex. Limited offer gives you TWO regular \$1.00 boxes (a 16 day supply) of nationally-known, high potency, one-day Cambridge B Complex Vitamins for only \$1.01. Just one tablet provides 500 U. S. P. units Vitamin B₁, 2000 micrograms Vitamin B₂, 10,000 micrograms Niacin, 25 micrograms Vitamin B₆, 200 micrograms Pantothenic Acid and other B Complex factors found in Yeast and Liver. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 2 boxes cost \$1.01. 4 boxes \$2.02. 6 boxes \$3.03. Limit 10 boxes for \$5.05. Mail and phone orders accepted. THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 519 12th St. N.W., 3040 14th St. N.W. ADVERTISEMENT.

Australia Fights COUGHS
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—With Buckley's "Canadiol"
It's extra fast for Dad—yet gentle and mild for Mother and the Kiddies. This means that those nasty irritating coughs—or Bronchial Irritations—due to colds—that so often disturb a man's sleep—get amazing fast relief. Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing spasms ease—right away—stopping up thick-choke phlegm—opening up closed bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. There's real economy in Buckley's—all medication—no waste. Half to one tea-spoonful will convince the most skeptical. Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made with all others in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone. At all good druggists.

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Naval Aviation Cadet Morris R. Phillips, 2d, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peoples, 5008 Forty-second street N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C., recently was graduated from Wesleyan Naval Flight Preparatory School here. He entered the Naval Reserve from the University of Maryland in 1941, and has served seven months in the Southwest Pacific with a PT squadron. Cadet Phillips is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.



Cadet Phillips.

CHICO, Calif.—Corpl. Clyde Wendelken, son of Clyde W. Wendelken, 5912 Nevada avenue N.W., who is stationed here at the base weather station, recently was home on furlough. He was a student at the University of Virginia before entering the service.

TAMPA, Fla.—First Lt. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., formerly secretary to his father, Senator Vandenberg, has been promoted to captain in the air forces here. He enlisted in February, 1942, and was commissioned from OCS at Camp Lee, Va., in August, 1942. He has been stationed here as assistant air force intelligence officer.

ROME, N. Y.—Staff Sgt. Charles E. Henley, son of Homer F. Henley, 1311 New Hampshire avenue N.W., has qualified as a marksman with the carbine rifle.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Ronald Warren Hinrichs, son of Mrs. Edith Hall, 427 17th street N.E., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from this Naval Air Training Center. He formerly attended Annapolis.



Ensign Hinrichs.

CONKLIN, Ois.—C. Conklin, son of Mrs. Suzanne Conklin, 1733 R street N.W., recently was graduated as an aircraft mechanic here. He is a former employee of the Norair Engineering Corp. His wife, the former Mary Louise Miller, lives at 3004 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. Alexander Lipske, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lipske, 1443 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has completed parachute jump training here.

STUTTGART, Ark.—Raymond E. Pitullo, 1425 Longfellow street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to technical sergeant here at the Army Air Field.

CAMP PLAUCHE, La.—William F. Hoffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoffman, 1515 Isherwood street N.W., has been promoted to first lieutenant here where he is

Hotel Phone Service Extra Charge Barred

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday disapproved the schedule of rates submitted by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for hotels, clubs and apartments, and ordered the company to file new schedules by February 5. "It is evident," said the commission, "that the proposed tariffs will permit hotels, apartment houses and clubs to impose a service charge of 5 cents on all telephone calls made by transients from a guest room or apartment, in addition to the applicable tariff rates for such training here. He is the son of Mrs. F. Lambert, Chillicothe, Mo.

a just, reasonable and nondiscriminatory charge." The telephone company had requested permission to add a 5-cent surcharge in the case of calls made by transients "from a guest room or apartment," and that a flat service charge of \$1 a month be made in the case of permanent residents. In December the PUC decided that it had jurisdiction over the rates charged for telephone service in hotels, clubs and apartments and ordered the telephone company to file schedules this month. The company filed the rates—which the PUC has rejected—several days ago.

Schools Plan Bond Rally
A special War Bond rally and "quiz kid" program, sponsored by the Rockville elementary and high schools, will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, W. Brooke Johns will be master of ceremonies.

corpuses, as well as corporals, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Donor Center, District 3300. Enlistments accepted at your convenience.

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SCORING MEDICATED POWDER
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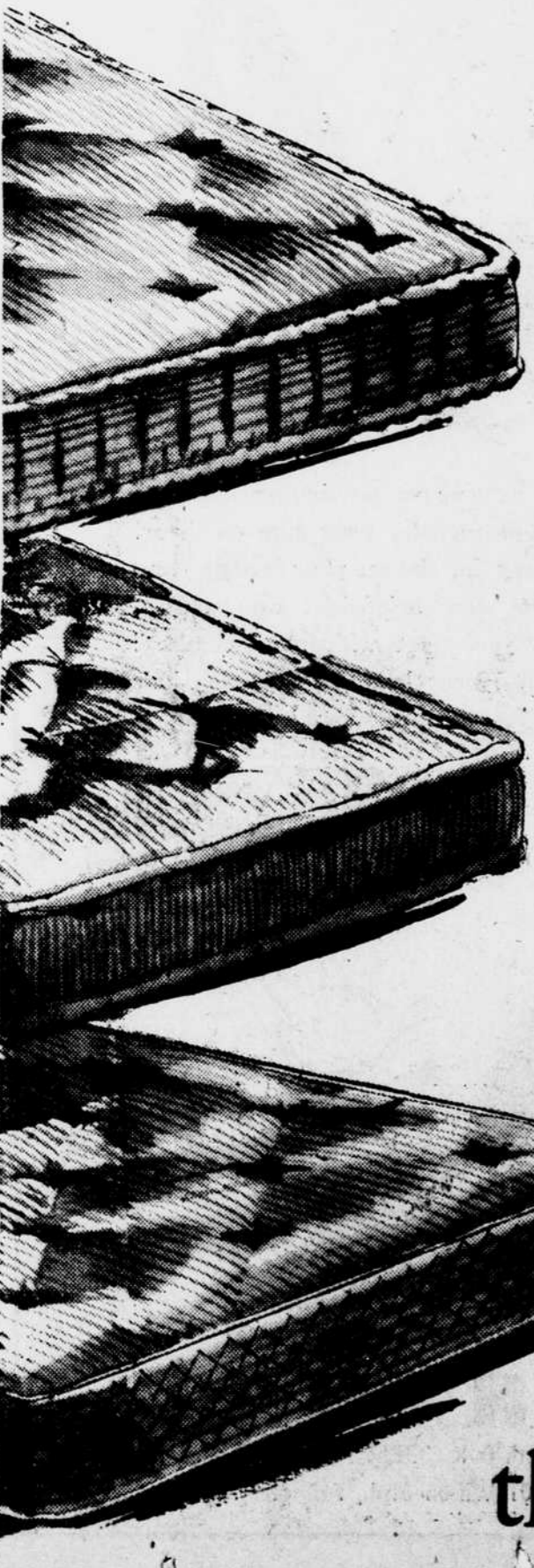


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GLEN PLAIDS LIKE DAD'S
He may not have all the fashion discernment of his father, but he knows a good thing when he sees it. All-wool fabrics in colorful glen plaids; sizes 4 to 8 years, \$16.95.
Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor
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Soft little models with the unstudied charm of dresses, the knowing nonchalance of suits. Illustrated, left to right: rayon faille on navy rayon crepe, 9 to 15, \$25.00. Black or navy rayon with "heart-breaker" lingerie ruffles, sizes 10 to 18, \$22.95. Light blue, navy, or gold rayon crepe with rayon ruffing, 9 to 15, \$35.00.
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good sleep insurance thick imperial stitched felt mattresses
You'd expect to pay much more for such a mattress as this. Made of soft, durable felt and covered with striped woven ticking. Single or double size **10.88**

choice of double or twin size, big all-layer felt mattress
Made with Imperial stitched edge (4 rows of hand stitching keep edge from sagging). Covered with heavy, durable ticking. Single or double... **12.88**

here's extra comfort for you mattress of soft all layer felt
Imagine finding a soft, thick layer, felt mattress with a durable pre-built border at this budget price! Made with taped edge and covered with heavy striped blue and white ticking. For even greater comfort buy a set of box springs to match at the same price as the mattress..... **16.88 ea.**
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BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments plus small service charge.



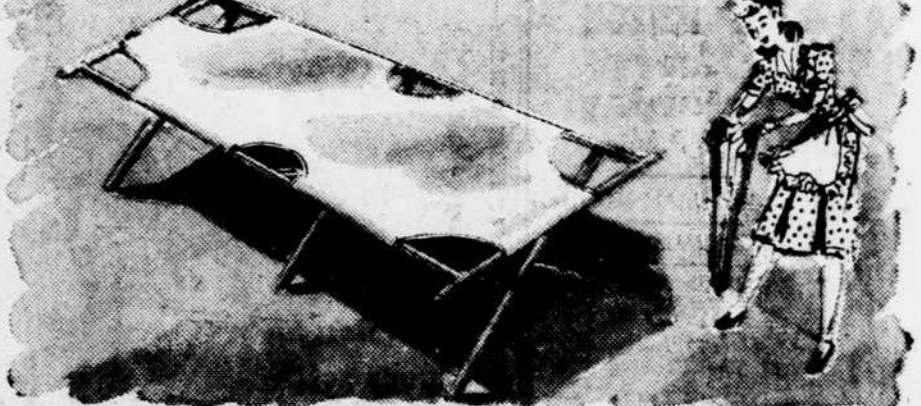
100 sturdy metal cots with mattress pads
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For your recreation room, your summer home, or for unexpected guests, here's what you need. The expansive, sturdy cot with soft cotton mattress, reconditioned metal frame, complete with new cotton pad, made to lay away in your closet when not in use.
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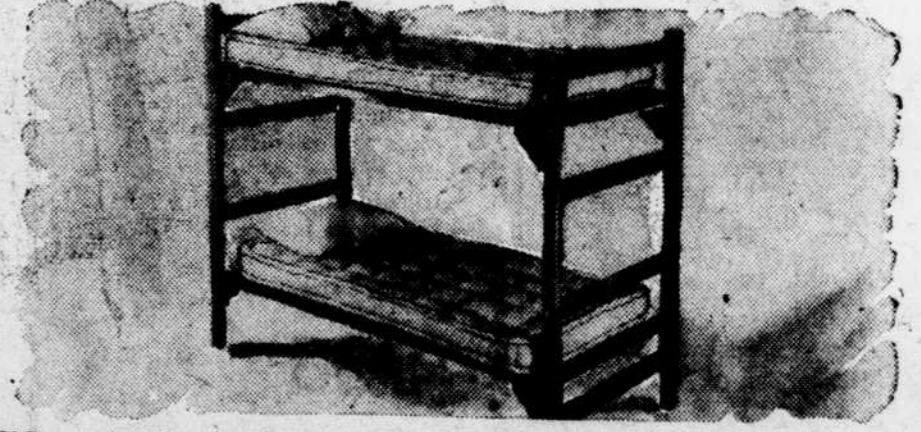
single bed complete with spring and mattress
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Made of solid maple with painted finish. (Make it any color you desire!) Use it as a bed or couch—made with head and footboard or with only headboard. Roll edge cotton mattress.
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complete hollywood bed for day or night, economy priced
Here's a find—space saving, comfortable Hollywood bed—complete at just 29.95! Use it in living room or bedroom—sleep on it at night, convert it into an attractive sofa during the day. All layer felt mattress with durable roll edge. Coil unit box spring mounted on 6 legs. Single or double size..... **29.98**
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75 canvas and hardwood Army cots reduced
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Just what you need for summer camping trips or as an extra bed that you can fold away compactly until needed. White canvas on sturdy natural hardwood frame.
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58 complete space-saving double-bunk beds
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Think of it, 2 springs and 2 mattresses of cotton and 2 beds of olive drab painted maple. Sturdy enough for the children's room or your summer cottage.
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Bishop Kern Declares 'Soldiers in Flanders Field' March Again

The soldiers in Flanders Field are marching again for their "generation betrayed" the cause for which they died," Bishop Paul B. Kern, resident Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., last night declared, speaking before the concluding session of the local Methodist "Crusade for a New World Order" at Continental Hall.

"This generation is under judgment," the bishop declared, assailing the Nation's past economy as "indifferent to human values" and calling for an economy of "abundance"—the manufacturing and distributing of good things, the "lifting of the level of the submerged multitudes" to the making of not only "customers, but friends."

"The only hope," he asserted, "is not the building of a high self-pro-

active tariff wall around us, but the expansive solution of the needs of men everywhere."

Declaring that in the last year the world was redeemed "too cheaply," the bishop urged that not "moral words," but "sacrificial living" was what was needed today. The Christian doctrine, he continued, is the "supreme and final realism. It is not star dust and dream mist, but power and victory and life eternal."

The "practical" man has "discredited" himself, Bishop Kern declared. "He has had his chance with earthly realism and successively has led us into chaos—to hatred and destruction."

Claiming that the "greatest areas of tension—dangerous" and "explosive" were the areas of race conflict, Bishop Kern denounced the prejudice that "the Negro must be kept in his place," declaring that "we will never get the problem solved on the basis of that kind of injustice." We must "recognize" them, he continued, as a "common part of divine humanity—the only path to peace and prosperity for all men."

In conclusion, the bishop urged

Christian people not to be discouraged, for "we have made more progress toward a just and lasting peace in the last 25 years than we had made in the preceding 2,500 years."

Iowa Hits "Imperialism."

Dr. C. Clifford Bacon, Des Moines, Iowa, also a principal speaker at the evening session, called for the organization of a "world court, with all the people of the world in consideration," that would mean "the surrender of some of our national sovereignty for international security."

Condemning the "all-out American imperialism" for "national self-interest" and the "continued collaboration with Allies in the shuffling of powers" as a "fickle foundation" for peace, Dr. Bacon declared "we are at the fork in the road ahead and we must sacrifice national sovereignty for international security against aggressors."

"We must be alert," he warned, in the organization of this world court if some "Laval" is not to become

"chairman of the executive committee."

Speaking in behalf of the Methodist youth of America, the "leaders" of which are at the "battle front," Miss Vivian Schrader declared, "We want to be represented at the peace table—not as a young person, of course—but we want our representative at that peace table to know how we feel."

"I think I speak for all the Methodist youth when I say we want liberty and justice for mankind—not just for ourselves."

Afternoon Session.

During the afternoon session of the "crusade" conference held at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., representatives of the various phases of Methodist activity explained their part in the plans and methods of the crusade.

Paraphrasing the Civil War slogan, "We are coming, Father Abraham—10,000 strong," Dr. W. E. Hartman, representing the Methodist Commission on World Peace, de-

clared, "We are coming 'Father Franklin—3,000,000 strong.'"

He cited the two points of emphasis in the crusade as the "objective"—"to promote the spirit of collaboration among other nations for a lasting peace and to bring influence to bear in time and in advance at the place where the decisions will be made," and "action," which will center on the writing of letters to Congressmen, members of the executive branch and members of the State Department—"free in their expression of freedom."

Other speakers included: Mrs. J. D. Bragg, national president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Dr. R. E. Green, pastor in Smyrna, Del.; D. Stewart Patterson, lay leader of the Baltimore Conference, and Dr. J. C. Millian, executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education.

Bishop E. H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, presided at the local conference in the national crusade of Methodism for a "new world order." The Washington area

includes the District, Maryland, Delaware, Northern Virginia, Eastern West Virginia and Central Pennsylvania.

'Freedom for India' Placard Carrier Fined

Robert Stevenson, 27, Bellevue, Pa., yesterday was fined \$10 in Municipal Court after Judge Thomas D. Quinn found him guilty of carrying a placard of an intimidating nature in front of the British Embassy.

Michael Colbert, his attorney, denied that there was anything liable to bring public odium on the British government or intimidating in the sign Stevenson carried Wednesday in front of the British Embassy, which read, "Freedom for India is the acid test of the United Nations' war aims."

Stevenson said that he was a student. Before he was sentenced Stevenson said, "It was not my intent to bring odium upon the British government, but I do believe India should be free."

Bethesda Rally Called For Food Ration Advice

The Bethesda and Rockville (Md.) Ration Boards have arranged a meeting of all food merchants, restaurant owners, institutional users, cafeteria managers and other food users in the areas of the two boards for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethesda County Building, it was announced today.

Board officials said representatives of such establishments, including managers or designated clerks, have been urged to attend the meeting, designed to aid citizens in connection with price control and food rationing.

Officials said it is planned to have present State Office of Price Administration officials from Baltimore who will explain regulations and answer questions.

U. S. Troops in Britain Give Blood for Plasma

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—American troops in Britain awaiting the opening of the Western European campaign are volunteering their blood to assure an adequate supply for invasion wounded.

United States Army headquarters said yesterday there would be sufficient whole blood available, as well as stocks of blood plasma, for the start of the big push.

Retailers in Valparaiso, Chile, have a movement to limit all retail profits to 22 per cent.

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

BOYS—GET YOUR AIRPLANE SKETCHES FOR THIS WEEK

- No. 3 Lockheed Lightning Army P-38
- No. 4 Curtiss Helldiver U. S. Navy Dive Bomber



watch for this insignia!
It will accompany the announcement of the new airplane sketches for your collection each week.

Be sure to continue collecting these authentic sketches of famous U. S. A. military planes until you have the complete set of 24. The drawings are made by the well-known artist Ted Grohs—and two new ones will be issued each week. You do not have to buy anything—just ask in the Boys' Department, Street Floor, for the "Famous Airplane Series."

chic gloves in leather and rayon accent a spring costume

Backs of embossed leather with that genuine pigskin look; palms of sturdy, soft rayon. In the popular 4-button length. Black, brown, cork, beige or natural. Sizes 6-7 1/2..... **1.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... GLOVES... STREET FLOOR

for expert tailoring, suave styling, quality fabrics

handsome all-wool suit by CLIPPER CRAFT

Exclusive with The Palais Royal

A suit that fits well—wears well—made of the finest wool by one of America's best makers. In all-wool worsteds, rugged tweeds, top sergeant twists, **35.00**

Paca-Moor all-wool coat

Masterfully designed with easy draping in Paca-Moor—a balanced blend of resilient Wyoming wool and lustrous Texas angora kid..... **32.50**

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN—
1/2 down, the rest in monthly payments. Small service charge.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... MEN'S WEAR... STREET FLOOR

the palais royal's **third floor says "spring" with fluttering ruffles... for smooth juniors**

E. Striking effervescent effect in this double-strand graduated "Varperil" necklace. Sterling silver filigree clasp (plus tax)..... 6.50
Matching bracelet (plus tax)..... **3.50**
JEWELRY..... STREET FLOOR

F. Spring will go to your head with this little felt calot flattered with a piquant mammoth black bow and a soft veil. Black, brown, navy, pastels. 3.00
MILLINERY..... SECOND FLOOR

C. The essence of Spring—polka dots, flower-shaped buttons, and rippling ruffles outlining the tailored front. Brown or navy with white. Sizes 9-15. 14.95
JUNIOR SIZE DEPT..... THIRD FLOOR

D. Cascade of ruffles taper to the waist—emphasized with a bow—on wool jersey in gray or fuchsia. Sizes 9-15..... 14.95
JUNIOR SIZE DEPT..... THIRD FLOOR

A. California—gabardine jumper, gaily embroidered and befringed. Black, red or gold. Sizes 12-16..... 8.95
White rayon blouse with ruffles and black trim. Sizes 12-16..... **5.95**
SPORTSWEAR..... THIRD FLOOR

B. Contrasting yoke and a chubby ruffle frame the sweetheart neck. Rayon crepe in black with pink or aqua—or in pastels. Sizes 9-15..... 16.95
JUNIOR SIZE DEPT..... THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 400



Dressmaker Suits

First Cue for Spring

Flattering and Youthful Border Prints...

FOR WOMEN



\$8.95

—Women who like a little color will revel in such a "fashion find" as this! It's one of the striking new rayon border prints, handled so that the color is concentrated in the bodice... providing the utmost in flattery! Slim background colors of navy, black or green. Fashioned with the beloved surplice neckline and softly gored skirt. In sizes 18½ to 24½.

Budget Dress Shop
Kann's—Second Floor.

... and of course
you'll need
Soft Rayon
Slips...

Smooth Understudies for Smooth Chic!

—The slimmer-than-ever clothes of Spring make it imperative to wear perfect-fitting slips. Scientifically designed four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias styles... in glistening rayon satin or dull rayon crepe, lace-trimmed or simply tailored. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 40. (Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

\$3



... In The Better Dress Shop

\$38

—Two famous labels on every one of these superb fashions... Queen Original, your assurance of inimitable designing—and Forstmann Wool, hallmark of quality fabric. A distinguished collection from which to choose... two-piece, with perfect-fitting jackets and equally perfect zipper-placketed skirts. Dress-like detailing... unusual clips and buttons, sawtooth edging, tucks and pleats. Combinations of grey and navy, or black and beige... as well as all navy, light blue or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Second Floor

Other "Queen Originals" at \$29.95
to \$39.95



—Queen Original in Forstmann Wool. Powder blue with navy or black with beige. (Sketched) ...\$38

Junior "go-togethers"

Blouses...

—Gay "upper stories" that add up to dazzling effects when combined with clever skirts! Tucked fronts, buttoned backs, bow necks, tailored shirts... done to a "T" in starchy pique, soft rayons, polka-dotted rayon sheers and sculptured rayon jersey. White, pastels. 9 to 15.

\$2.25 to \$3.99

Skirts...

—Ring your changes around one of these slick-fitting beauties! Checks, plaids, grey flannels, rayon crepes (labeled as to fibre content)... in black, navy, grey, coral and pastel checks. 9 to 15.

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor.



Girls' Spring Cottons

Are Fresh as a Daisy

\$2.95

—Crisp little cottons with dainty ruffles and touches of white. Bold stripes, colorful plaids and gay prints in colors that tell you Spring is just around the corner. Perfect for school and play, they're easy to launder, a delight to the eye. Sizes 7 to 12.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Here They Are, Girls!

Brown Elk Moccasin

LOAFERS...

\$4.00

—Your favorite brown elk Sportswear (that oh so comfortable moccasin) with rubber soles! Soft, durable leather made for wear. As casual as a hay ride, and first choice with school and college girls. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Small Fry Cut-ups Will Have Their Fling, in Hecht Co. Fashions Designed for Spring!

(A) Girl's Spun Rayon Dress. Pinked ruffles edge button front and square pockets. Waffle plique collar and cuffs. Blue and green . . . 7-12, 3.99

(B) Short and Shirt Set. Plaid western cotton flannel shirt . . . big patch pockets . . . heavy duty corduroy shorts, fully lined . . . 8-12 . . . 3.89

(C) Girl's Casual Topper. Double-breasted classic coats . . . self or velvet collars . . . flap or patch pockets . . . fully lined. Shetland, tweed, in aqua, gold, also brown shepherd checks . . . 7-14 . . . 14.95
California Parka Hood and bag, 1.95 (each)

(D) Husky Boy's Sport Ensemble. All-wool plaid sports coat, patch pockets . . . contrasting solid-color slacks (labeled as to wool content). Blue and brown . . . 12-18 . . . 19.95

(E) Girl's Printed Cotton Dress. Gay busy print, with fine white broadcloth collar and vestee, edged with ric-rac blue or red . . . 7-12 . . . 2.99

(F) Girl's White Pinofore. Crisp-as-lettuce fine white handkerchief lawn pinofore trimmed with fine embroidery. Two roomy patch pockets and adjustable tie-back . . . 7-14, adjustable tie-back . . . 3.99

Springtime Comes to
The Hecht Co.'s Children's Floor

Hey, there, Kids . . . hold everything . . . here comes spring! Get out the marbles . . . the skipping ropes . . . the roller skates . . . the catcher's mitt . . . 'cause spring's the time for fun. There's lots of spring sunshine coming . . . and long afternoons . . . and gatherings of the gang on the corner lot . . . there's Valentine's day and Washington's birthday parties . . . and spring vacation and Easter egg hunts. Spring's the time for new clothes, too . . . and Mom always gets our clothes at The Hecht Co. . . . we like 'em 'cause they're what all the kids wear . . . and they're built for action, too.

(The Hecht Co., Second Floor for Children)

(G) Youth's Long-Trouser Suit. Blue or tan heather mixture tweeds, well-tailored, three-button jacket. In all wool . . . 8-16, and reprocessed wool . . . 15.95

(H) Boy's Sport Ensemble. 100% wool blue or brown plaid . . . fitted waist, single-breasted jacket . . . 6-12, 7.95
Blue or brown herringbone or covert slacks (40% re-used wool) adjustable back seam . . . 8-12 . . . 3.99

(J) Girl's Tailored Suit. 3-button jacket with stitched collar and pockets, fully lined. Fishwife pleated skirt. Labeled as to wool content . . . natural only . . . 7-14 . . . 12.95

(K) Girl's Skirt and Blouse Ensemble. Fine white broadcloth blouse . . . Peter Pan collar edged with eyelet . . . pastel-embroidered front . . . 7-14 . . . 1.99
All-around pleated skirt in aqua, blue, gold, pink . . . 7-14, 3.99

(L) Boy's Golf Suit. Matching jacket and knickers in smooth spring cassimeres and tweeds. Single-breasted, three-button jacket . . . fully lined knickers . . . 8-14 . . . 13.55



The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions
7 STREET, 17th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL SIM

Back the Attack! Buy War Bonds at The Hecht Co. . . . or buy them wherever you choose . . . but for freedom's sake buy them every payday.

Victory Center, Street Floor

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL
JANUARY 25, 1944
PLACE YOUR DIME ON THE MILE OF DIMES
HELP FIGHT UNWARRANTED HATE

District Sailor Dies, Several Others Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

A sailor from the District died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday, two Washingtonians were injured last night in traffic mishaps and several others, injured yesterday, were still undergoing treatment in hospitals throughout the city, police reported today.

The dead man was Stanley Schrimpf, 19, of 638 Farragut street N.W., who received a fractured skull when a car, said by police to have been stolen from Aberdeen, Md., last week, crashed into the rear of a heavy truck on King street in Alexandria Tuesday night. He was wearing a merchant marine uniform, according to police.

Gifford Still Improves.
The condition of Representative Gifford, Republican, of Massachusetts, who was taken to Emergency Hospital Wednesday night after being struck by a streetcar at Fifteenth and H streets N.W., was reported improved today. The 73-year-old legislator is still on the "critical" list, however.

Lafe Lloyd, 52, of 1410 Fifty-second street, Hillside, Md., was struck by a car while attempting to cross Oakes street N.E. near Bladensburg road, last night. He is in Casualty Hospital with a dislocated shoulder and chest injuries. The driver of the car, according to police, was Richard Cushman, 18, of 1122 K street N.E.

Shuck Yin Lee, 44, a Chinese, of 803 Maryland avenue N.E., is also in Casualty Hospital today suffering from a possible fracture of the pelvis and concussion. Police said he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph G. Wells, 35, of 1702 West Virginia avenue N.E., at Eighth and H streets N.E. early this morning.

Child in Critical Condition.
In a critical condition in Gallinger Hospital is Michael Traynor, 7, of 3188 Westover drive S.E. Police said the boy was knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles O. Barton, 61, of 3401 Fairhill drive S.E. in the 2500 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. yesterday afternoon. Hospital attaches said he was suffering from a fractured skull and a possible fracture of the leg.

A collision between a Capital Transit Co. streetcar and a dump truck in the 300 block of Florida avenue N.E. yesterday afternoon sent six persons to Freedmen's Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and sent home, according to police. Silas Hills, 36, colored, of 402 Twenty-first street N.E., the driver of the truck, was charged by police with driving on the wrong side of the street.

Losing control of a truck he was driving at First street and Hawaii avenue N.E. yesterday afternoon, Jerry Jackson, 43, colored, of 103 H street N.W., was injured when the vehicle mounted a curb and crashed into a light pole, police reported. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Workers to Witness Missouri Launching By Television

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—General Electric workers who built the propulsion units and other electrical apparatus for the U. S. S. Missouri, the world's most formidable battleship, will witness its launching tomorrow—via television. Receiving sets are being installed throughout the plant to receive the relayed telecast from Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Many Japs Born Here Would Drop Rights

By the Associated Press.
John Provine, acting administrator of the War Relocation Authority, told a House committee yesterday that perhaps 4,000 Japanese born in this country would renounce United States citizenship if a means were found for them to do so.

Mr. Provine and Representative Eberhardt, Democrat, of Pennsylvania were the last witnesses in hearings of the House Immigration Committee designed to clarify the Japanese citizenship problem. The committee is considering various bills in that connection.

Told by Chairman Dickstein that there is a feeling WRA has "not done the job that should and could be done" in handling the Japanese population, Mr. Provine replied that it was easier to say how the job should be done than actually to do it.

He said WRA had tried to avoid separating families and that this policy resulted sometimes in keeping loyal and disloyal Japanese together.

He said about 1,200 youths volunteered for the armed services from the camp population. Few of the boys over 17, he added, have refused to sign the loyalty pledge though about 6,000 of the total population of the camps persist in refusal to answer the loyalty question.

He estimated that about 90 per cent of the citizen Japanese are completely loyal to this country.

No one goes "broke" buying War Bonds. The Fourth War Loan is another profitable opportunity for you to serve yourself and your country.

Storm Sash
By EISINGER
71, 6200 BETHESDA RD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 8840 WIS. AVE.

FLOOR MACHINES RENTED SUPPLIES—ABRASIVES MODERN FLOORS ADAMS 7575

Missing Gems Support Robbery Theory in Williams Murder

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Two unset jewels, a black pearl and an aquamarine, missing from the effects of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, provided the main support today for a theory that robbery was the motive when the State Department attache's wife was slain in the Drake Hotel January 19.

The slain woman's husband told reporters the pearl, a valued family possession, and the aquamarine, which he bought in Rio de Janeiro en route home from Japan as a gift for his wife, had not been found in safe deposit boxes or baggage here or in Washington. Likewise, he said, a brown leather jewel case was missing.

A fortune in other jewelry was found in Mrs. Williams' deposit boxes here, along with \$100,000 in currency, War bonds and securities.

Aside from the robbery possibility, the slaying apparently was still as much of a riddle as it was the night Mrs. Williams was killed.

A lie detector indicated that her two daughters spoke truthfully yesterday when they denied knowing the identity of the killer. The

daughters, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, and Miss Elizabeth Born, 26, voluntarily submitted to questioning.

Joseph Pope, assistant State's attorney, said their answers showed they knew nothing they had not already told police.

Dr. Douglas to Speak At Forum in Dover

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, will take part in a forum on the place and purpose of the junior college in our educational system to be held tomorrow in Dover, Del., under the auspices of Wesley Junior College. His subject will be "The Function of a Church-Related College in a Modern Educational System."

Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive secretary of Methodist Junior Colleges, is scheduled to address the group on the history, philosophy and present status of the junior college movement.

Uniform Bodies to Hold Dinner and Election

The Uniform Bodies of Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Capitol Forest, No. 104, will hold their annual dinner and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W.

Charles H. Deery, president, and Marshall K. Crawford, secretary, are in charge of arrangements for the business meeting and entertainment. Members of their committee include Buck Row, Harry Knapman and Albert Schneider.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

There is no point odor when you decorate the walls with TEXOLITE—the miracle paint.

922 New York Ave. NA. 8610

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The War Production Board has asked the Newspapers of America to tell the public about the alarming paper shortage... and to conduct a campaign to assure the regular saving and collection of waste paper.

The waste-paper situation is so critical that about 25 paper-consuming war plants have closed down and over 100 others are operating on part-time schedules.

Waste paper is one of our most essential war materials. It is made into thousands of products destined for the front... used to pack hundreds of thousands more.

Save your paper and then send or take it to the nearest school.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Start to save your share by saving this newspaper!

The Evening Star

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Newsprint: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Magazines and Booklets: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.

Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Wastebook: Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle so that it can be sorted.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

1ST THOUGHT
of millions at first warning of simple headache or cold's painful miseries is St. Joseph Aspirin. So it's the world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you, so why pay more? 26 tablets, 20¢; 100 for 35¢. Demand

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

V-DAY MEANS MOVING DAY
... for some 20,000,000 families... and jobs for 10,000,000 workers... predicts Brer Dahlberg, noted housing authority. Read Dahlberg's blueprint of your postwar home—delivered complete in 1 day. In Sunday's THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

Down Stairs Store

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

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



Coin Gold

—"colors" your suit, hat, bag, jewelry

Your wool suit this Spring—a dressmaker with gently draped jacket—special emphasis placed on the interesting new slot-seam yolk, and rounded lapels. The skirt has a kick-pleat back and front. Spring-scented shades of coin gold, lilac, coral or blue in sizes 10 to 18.....\$29.75

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Suits

Your hat—a beret of faille (70% wool—30% cotton). Jaunty, debonair, it perches over one eye—tie the veiling with verve—under chin.....\$2.95

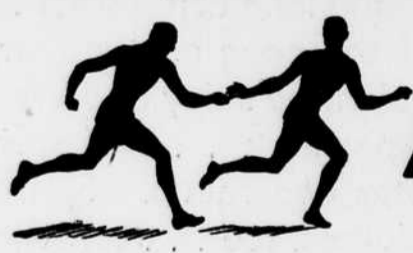
Your faille bag matches the beret. Voluminous, but dressy, exactly for what you have been searching. Carry it, with nonchalance, slung over your arm.....\$3.95

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Millinery and Handbags

Your jewelry is, of course, coin-gold color too—"Fan Flare" earnings.....\$1

Dainty floral spray lapel pin.....\$1

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Jewelry (Plus 10% Tax)



RELAY RACE TO THE FIGHTING FRONTS

Over land and sea, twenty-four hours a day, history's greatest relay race is being run to deliver the men and materials to the world's fighting fronts.

From every corner of the nation the land members of this team, America's war trains, speed to ports carrying guns, tanks, planes, fuel, food and men.

When a war train rolls into port, its heavily laden cars move directly to shipside. Precise timing and scheduling have made port facilities ready to handle this vital cargo quickly.

Waiting at the wharf, ready to take over the cargo and continue the race, is the seagoing "runner," the Victory ship.

Goods flow aboard. Into the freighter's hungry hold is fed a mountain of war supplies. Car after car, train after train rolls into port. Cargoes are stowed in record time. Soon, ships of the mighty convoy cast off and bows point seaward on the last lap of the race.

In 1943, the railroads handled, without serious congestion, the

greatest volume of export freight traffic on record... one and one-half times the 1940 export load and double that handled in 1918. But the "big drive" is still ahead! For as the tempo of attack increases, more men and supplies must move to distant fronts... must be carried to ports by America's railroads.

Over 11,000 miles of track, Baltimore & Ohio war trains will thunder to ports in ever increasing numbers. Backed by war experience and the wholehearted help of those we serve, we, of the B & O, are determined that the men and materials needed to speed Victory will be delivered to ports on time—and history's greatest relay race will be won.

★ ★ ★
Think of the railroads as a giant conveyor belt... moving unceasingly... assembling and transporting the men and materials, the power of America's war effort.

R. B. WHITE, President

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

BACK THE BIG DRIVE TO VICTORY—BUY EXTRA BONDS DURING THE 4th WAR LOAN



Jill wears a Kate Greenway frock with basque waist and gathered skirt. White stripes on brown, blue or red backgrounds in cotton chambray. Sizes 7 to 14.....\$1.95

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Girls' Apparel



Her kitten-soft anklets complement her dress. Made of Lanese yarn (properly labeled for fabric content), ever so fine and dainty. Blue, maize, beige or white. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2, pair.....\$3.95

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Hosiery



Her saddle oxfords are sensible and neat looking, too. Of soft white suede with brown calf saddle. Plastic sole and rubber heel. Sizes 4 to 9.....\$5.50

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Women's and Children's Shoes



'Teen-age Topper

Singled out from our collection of smart young coats . . . the topper is ready to swing into the very first day of spring. Wear it a-top your suit, your sweaters-and-skirts, your casual dresses. Have yours in brown or navy wool . . . with houndstooth checks for spirited contrast . . . with a sextet of biggish buttons and two vast pockets. Sizes 12 to 16. . . . **\$16.95**

'Teen-age Coats, \$16.95 to \$25

W&L—Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

Refresher Course

Of course, we mean those infallible first signs of spring . . . white as suds, easy to whisk clean again, doe-finished lambskin gloves. Feminine as flowers, but practically perfect in this six-button length, full P K-sewn, with roomy Bolton thumb. . . . **\$4**

Others \$2.85 to \$6

W&L—Gloves, Alala 18, First Floor.

Set your heartbeat to dance rhythm. Dance at the President's Birthday Ball—Tomorrow—place your spare dimes on the Mile of Dimes, too—to help fight Infantile Paralysis.

Patent Applied for.

By Practically Every
Smart Washington Foot
Bound toward Springtime

Probably you are thinking of your favorite patent leather, earlier than usual this year, if you are planning a shoe purchase, coupon-precious, that must see you through spring. Exciting to know that Woodward & Lothrop has already taken steps . . . and brought a shining array of patent leathers . . . to welcome you and the first robin. We picture four patently pretty pumps, each with a distinctive bow.

- A—Collegebred's "Nymph," perforated pump with tidy little bow. Open toe. . . . **\$9.95**
- B—Woodward & Lothrop V-throat pump with fluted bow. Open toe. . . . **\$9.95**
- C—Woodward & Lothrop D'Orsay cut pump with soft bow and open toe. . . . **\$9.95**
- D—Pandora dramatizes the gleam of patent heel and toe with rayon faille contrast, in "Cockade" . . . **\$15.95**

Remember: Your shoe coupon must not be removed from your ration book until actual time of purchase.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor.



**Young Fellow's Favorite
... Plaid Sports Jacket
and Contrasting Slacks**

Plaid Wool Sports Jacket from a grand collection in The Boys' Store . . . brown with a touch of blue. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . **\$20**
Other Boys' Sports Jackets, \$15 and \$16.50

Plain Brown Covert Slacks, 60% wool, 40% rayon. Others, too, in plaids and herringbones. Waist sizes 25 to 30. . . . **\$6.75**

W&L—The Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.



**Styled for Town, Made
for Comfort . . . "Fifth
Avenue" by Osteo-path-ik**

Cleanly conservative . . . smartly simple . . . describes the styling. But save your adjectives for Osteo-path-ik's wearing comfort . . . ah, there is a treat for your feet. Black or tan calfskin, rubber heels. . . . **\$10**

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor.

**Annual Winter Reductions
Men's, Young Men's Clothes**

The clothing offered in these reductions is the same typical quality you always find in The Men's Store . . . the same excellent workmanship and the same good selection. Savings in each case merit your selection.

Well-tailored Wool Suits

Were \$42.50 to \$62.50 **\$37.50, \$44.50, \$54.50**

Fine Topcoats, Overcoats

Were \$55, \$65, \$85 **\$44.50, \$54.50, \$74.50**

All-Wool Sports Jackets

Were \$22.50 to \$55 **\$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50**

Students' Winter Suits

Were \$27.50 to \$35 **\$24.75, \$29.75**

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Buy Extra War Bonds at Our Victory Booth, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor); Your Post Office, Bank or Building and Loan Institution.



Set your heartbeat to dance rhythm. Dance at the President's Birthday Ball tomorrow night—January 29th—place your spare dimes on the Mile of Dimes, too, to help fight Infantile Paralysis.



How big is your share of War Bonds? Ask any man on any fighting front.

Buy Your Share at Our Victory Booth, First Floor and All Service Desks (except First Floor).

Coal-Burning Fireplace

With our normally abundant natural resources stretched to the limit to meet vital abnormal winter conditions, it is essential that every ton of coal—like every unit of many other commodities—be utilized with maximum effectiveness. Each home can stretch its effectiveness by keeping the heating plant clean and in good repair, by learning how to fire and bank correctly, and by maintaining lower temperatures than in the past.

The last does not mean that we need cold and uncomfortable, or that we must jeopardize our health. For, if the house has a fireplace and a suitable grate, one room can be kept snug and cozy at all times, while the furnace or boiler is banked and the rest of the household held at lower temperatures.

The coal savings possible with a coal fireplace grate also will be apparent during the "in-between" weather of early spring. Then, when days are often warm and nights cool, the heating plant can be shut down and the house kept comfortable for the old-fashioned family hearth.

To many, the words "hearth" and "fireplace" conjure up a picture of a roaring wood fire at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year and on other more or less special occasions. Although such fires undoubtedly are picturesque and need only a pair of andirons in the fireplace, they are not only inefficient but also require almost constant attention if they are maintained for any length of time.

Other fuels—charcoal, cannel coal or anthracite—to be burned successfully in a fireplace must be placed in a special grate.

There are two principal types of fireplace grates for coal—the basket and the vertical. Basket grates, the original and commonest type, are made of cast iron (now difficult to find), scrap iron, ceramics, glass, cast concrete and combinations of those materials. Many of these war-time models, which are reaching the market in ever-increasing quantities, are sturdy and will give excellent service. They are sold by department, furniture and hardware stores, heating and ventilating shops and some coal dealers, and range in price from about \$5 to \$30. Before buying a basket grate, be sure to measure the width of your fireplace, so that, if possible, it will extend from wall to wall—about which, more later.

A second type of fireplace grate, comparatively new in this country, but based on a principle used in England for several years, is the vertical model. Built of cast iron, it has an open grille front, while the other three sides are made of sheet metal set in the grate frame. It is 21 inches high, 24 inches wide and 6 inches deep and is fitted with movable grates at the bottom through which the ashes are removed by shaking.

Regardless of the type of fireplace grate finally selected, there are several important steps which must be taken to insure that it gives maximum performance and satisfaction.

Perhaps the most important item, and one that seems to give trouble to many householders, is the matter of draft. As mentioned previously, if it is at all possible to obtain one, the grate should extend from wall to wall of the fireplace and fit it snugly. In that way, and provided it is set against the back wall, most of the air will be directed through the bottom of the grate and the fire will start easily and quickly.

Next, look to the chimney and chimney damper. If, as is true in most modern homes, there are separate chimneys for the furnace and for the fireplace, when starting a fire in the fireplace grate you should open the chimney damper wide. Then, holding sheets of burning newspaper like torches, insert them in the chimney flue to preheat the chimney and remove the column of cold air—you can tell when that has been accomplished by the way the paper burns. If your heating plant and fireplace have a common flue, and there is fire in the former, it will not be necessary to preheat the chimney, as it already is warm. However, fireplace results with a common flue are not as satisfactory as when the flues are separate.

With the fireplace grate in position and the chimney damper open wide, you now are ready to start the fire. Practically fill the grate with

By Margaret Nowell

paper and kindling (charcoal or cannel coal also may be used). When that is burning briskly, add a layer of anthracite (stove or chestnut is preferable, although the size is not so critical a moment). Do not put on so much coal that you will smother the fire.

After the first layer of anthracite is burning strongly, add successive layers until your grate is full. Don't make the mistake of building a pile of paper and kindling in the center of the grate and expecting it to spread to the freshly-added coal—it won't, and your fire will go out.

As soon as the fire is established, close the chimney damper some distance by the force of the outside wind, the height of the chimney, how nearly all the draft is concentrated under the grate, and other factors. Experience will teach you the ideal position under varying conditions.

Maintain a deep fuel bed at all times. By so doing, you not only use coal, but also trouble for yourself. Under ordinary circumstances, you will need to add only a few shovelfuls of coal.

Remember that a grate fire requires but little attention. Don't poke it unduly—and then do it gently. If your grate is equipped with a movable bottom, shake it only until a glow is visible or until a few live coals appear. Otherwise, use a poker and work the ashes through the bottom of the grate.

Ashes should be removed from the grate whenever fresh coal is added. Usually, once a day, in the morning, is sufficient. However, in exceptionally cold weather, it also may be necessary to put on some coal at night. Always be sure to fill the grate to the top and to take out the ashes from under the grate at least once a day.

If you carefully follow the above instructions regarding installation and operation of a vertical grate, you will have a slow-burning fire that will give a constant flow of penetrating heat 24 hours a day. And your living room will live up to its name, no matter how low the temperature in the other rooms of your home.



The new vertical grate is quite an innovation. It features an extra wide heating surface and admits the greatest possible amount of heat from the fire to the room.

Pin Money Pickups

By Evelyn Hayes

HALF A HAT, TWICE AS PRETTY—The smartest heads these days are wearing half-hats to achieve the new-for-spring flat-topped look. These head-hugging demichapeaux are no more than gay little bandeaus of felt, balanced at the sides by folds or trimming to give width. For instance, there's one that has curls of braided felt over each ear—quite the most flattering bit of hat we've seen. Best of all, it does equally nice things for a smooth coiffure or a pompadour. And it comes in a rainbow of spring-feeling colors that you're sure to find the one that gives you the most lift!

SEERSUCKER SWEETHEART—Now is the time to buy those cotton dresses you'll be wishing you had next summer. In other words, we girls have learned the hard way that you have to be foresighted about winter cottons. We find that it's ready there's an early crop of pretty cottons. We particularly liked a love of a striped seersucker made with a flattering drawing neckline, softly fluted skirt and a polo-type belt to cinch the waist. It comes in brown and white and red and white.

WEDGE YOUR WAY INTO SPRING—Women apparently fall

into two classes when it comes to shoes—those who think that wedge shoes are most unattractive (except that they're usually more violently antiwedge) and those who agree with us that a well-designed wedge is not only flattering (especially the un-Cinderella large sizes) but also the most comfortable walking shoe extant. Our current enthusiasm—and one we recommend to you if you're about to relinquish a couple of pairs of brown leather wedges style like the one we've loved barefoot sandals. Having all the gulle of your little childhood numbers, they have the wonderful down-to-earth comfort of any wedge-heeled shoe. Buy them to wear with your tweed suit, your sweaters and skirts later on with your summer cottons. You'll find yourself wearing them, too, with shorts and slacks—they're that versatile. In a word, it's a shoe that will put you on a firm footing without taking your budget off it.

DREAM OF A DICKEY—The quickest way to put up a good front these days is to buy a dickey—in fact, enough dickets to enlarge the usefulness of your suit. One that we yearn for is of bird's-eye plaid with a deep line of cut embroidery in front and a fetterwork pattern to flaunt at the neckline of your collarless suit. There's a pique round-necked charmer that's something of a feminine counterpart of your husband's dinner shirt. It has dinner-plate pockets for a surprise note—tiny baby buttons that add a note of femininity to its starched look.

Graduation Frock



Graduation Frock 1941-12-20

By Barbara Bell

For graduation you'll want one of the prettiest, most youthful frocks you've ever... This one is a nice dress dance dress used as a graduation frock. It's made of a light-colored material with a dark pattern and a white collar. It's a simple, elegant design that's perfect for a young girl's graduation.

GLAMOUR FOR YOUR SEWING DIGIT—Now that we're all getting proficient about sewing on buttons, turning inlets and necklets—let's get more professional and wear a thimble. Try one in sterling silver—or burnished copper—hand-wrought in a floral pattern. It would tempt the most undomestic girl to mend her ways.

SPECIAL NOTICES (Con't.)

ARMATURE WINDER. Electric motor repair work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER. For payroll and expense accounts. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

DRIVER. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

GENERAL MANAGER. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

SALES MANAGER. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

TRAVEL AGENT. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER. For long distance work. Good opportunity for steady work. Good pay. Call Mr. J. H. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

Readers' Clearing House

CHEESE SOUFFLE: **KEEPING MUFFIN BATTER:** (Thanks to Mrs. G. R., Alexandria.)

To the lady wanting to know if muffin batter may be kept in the icebox overnight, may I suggest that I have had good luck measuring the batter in a standard muffin recipe and putting in one-half in the icebox to be used the next night. Remove from the icebox half an hour before using. Add half the original amount of baking powder called for in the original recipe. Let stand half an hour and bake as usual.

For the reader who would like a variation of the usual cheese souffle recipe which "won't collapse" perhaps the following recipe will be helpful.

One cup of bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs beaten slightly, 1/2 cup cheese (more if desired), salt and pepper.

Soak bread in milk 1/2 hour, fold in cheese and mix thoroughly. Grease baking dish. Dot with butter or margarine. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in 350 to 375 degree oven for 1/2 hour. Double recipe for more than 3 persons.

Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. J. F. H. Dickerson, for her copy of keeping muffin batter, which we cannot print at this time.

MANY HELPFUL HINTS. (Thanks to M. E. M., Washington.)

In addition to Mrs. W. K. B.'s suggestions to Mrs. O. L. T. for inexpensive meats may I say if she wants something really delicious and good for you, try "sauté" veal chops—inexpensive and take them any time in preference to a cutlet.

I have found the very easiest way to wash spinach is to cut off the sandy roots, place spinach in large pan (or sink) for 10 minutes in tepid water, then lift the leaves out of this water. Practically all the sand will have settled in bottom of pan. If very sandy you may have to repeat the procedure, but in any event always lift the leaves out, do not drain the water off, or you will not get rid of all the sand.

"Hot" marshmallows. When I am lucky enough to be able to make hot chocolate I cut my hard marshmallows in pieces and place in the chocolate while it is cooking. They give a rich, creamy flavor and cut down on the precious sugar. You can also use the one in your cup of hot chocolate.

Any kind of stain (no matter how stubborn) on flowers, vases, enamel coffee pots or pans, bathtubs, toilet bowls, etc., will always respond to a solution of tepid water, soap flakes (or powder) and chlorine bleach. Be generous with the bleach.

I wonder if any one else detests the refrigerator for the way it "happens" on this method myself and although I'm not saying it is original with me, I've never talked with anyone who used this method. Under the coils I place a pan of boiling hot water and in an unobtainable short time the ice has melted and fallen into the pan. What small amount remains on coils can easily be picked off in large pieces and the box has even had a chance to get "cool." The ice cubes have not even begun to melt. Even on the days I give the refrigerator a thorough cleaning, it is still cold when I finish the job. A great saving on "current"—but can any one tell me if this is hard on the mechanism? I've been using this method for several years and my box has given me no trouble.

For the young, new bride.—To "coat" that chicken for frying, with a small amount of oil, and place the flour, salt and pepper in an ordinary grocery bag, put several or more pieces in the bag at a time and shake gently. Each piece will be evenly coated and the remaining flour may be used to thicken the gravy as it is already seasoned.

COLE SLAW: **SPANISH PORK CHOPS.** (Thanks to Mrs. W. A. E., Jr., Washington.)

First, to Mrs. M. J. of Washington. My mother-in-law makes a delicious cole slaw and I would like to send the recipe.

One small cabbage, chopped fine; 1 medium sized onion, chopped; 1 bell pepper, chopped; half cup chopped celery, a little salt, 1 tablespoon dash of sugar. Also a little sweet pickle, chopped fine if desired. Mix together and let stand for 1 hour in vinegar, drain, and...

Gay Designs To Work

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3 tablespoons sticky cooking tapioca, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 1 teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored, 1 cup milk, scalded, and 1 cup grated cheese.

Add tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Bake in greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes; souffle is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown. Serves 4.

FLOOR MARKS: BRASS CLEANING. (Thanks to A. G. D., Silver Spring.)

The black marks on waxed floors are caused by rubber or composition heels and are easily removed by rubbing with a little liquid wax.

Steel wool is the best thing I know of to take off stains and remove burnt condition from old brass, but it is a tedious job.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. D. J., Arlington.)

Perhaps I can help Mrs. A. F. in regard to polishing her brass candlestick, as I have just succeeded in cleaning up my brass knocker. I had tried the vinegar and salt method, but this resulted in its being horribly spotted and corroded, so that it seemed completely ruined. Perhaps I didn't wash and scrub it thoroughly enough afterward. I don't know.

At any rate, I followed the directions given in "2002 Household Hints," by Janet D. Myers, on the next try, as follows: Put into a dish with 1 tablespoon of salt and 1/4 cup of vinegar and water enough to cover. Boil 15 minutes, then polish with a good brass polish.

As I didn't know what effect this might have on the pan it was boiled in, I used an old iron frying pan. This may have caused the blackish film which formed on the brass, but I rubbed it off instantly with the polishing cream. The knocker polished up as shiny

Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. M. G. E. for submitting a recipe for candied fruit peel and method of preparing baked beans, which we are unable to print at this time.

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Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 2066 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. W. A. E., Jr. for sending in the recipe for barbecued spare ribs, which we are unable to print at this time.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. G. A., Baltimore.)

For Mrs. A. A. who requested a recipe for cheese souffle. The following was one of my first attempts in learning to cook and has never failed to give perfect results.

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LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY Needs trainees for machine shop and aircraft work. Good pay while learning. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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WOMEN. Alteration man. Good pay. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

SECOND COOK. For private club. Good pay. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

MILITARY SALESMAN. With or without experience. Good pay. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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TALLY-HO RESTAURANT. SALESMAN. Good pay. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

COOK. Experienced. Large boarding house. Good pay. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC

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RADIO REPAIRS, M.T. RADIO. All makes of irons, vacuum cleaners, etc. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL. Sewing Machines, 2nd Floor. All makes of irons, vacuum cleaners, etc. Apply to: War Industry Training Center, 1234 N. St. N.W., Room 101.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

FURNITURE—10-pc mahogany dining room set; Duncan Phyfe design; good condition. 3040 Rodman st. n.w. EM 8519.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REPAIRING—REPAIRING. Any color, \$1.00. Free estimate and guarantee. 1414 14th St. N.W. Adams 6761.

FARM & GARDEN

WONDERGRO. Your neighbor says so and so will when you have tried a ton of WONDERGRO. Makes poor soil rich and black humus. Makes poor trees, shrubs, roses, vines and flowers. The most effective fertilizer ever.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.)

1101 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large front room, kitchen and bath. Rent \$50.00. Call Mr. 7-6444.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

1738 M ST. N.W.—1027 16th St. N.W. Walk out to back porch. Rent \$25.00. Call Mr. 7-6444.

APARTS UNFURNISHED (Cont.)

HEART OF CLARENDON VALLEY—1 ROOM apt. with kitchen and use of bath. All utilities free. Rent \$35.00 per month.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED (Cont.)

Kalorama Heights Section. A large detached home in excellent condition. Call Mrs. M. 7-6444.

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Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WEATHER FISH (Cottitis foetalis).
Weather fish play an important role in keeping the aquarium free from objectionable matter. Scavengers never receive the full credit due them. They are looked down upon, spoken of in hushed tones and rarely mentioned in polite society. Yet they are necessary, and they do a work that is offensive to others. The weather fish thus employed is an eel-like fish. There are a number of varieties native to Europe and Asia. They are very freely imported and, fortunately enough, are not expensive.

When these scavengers are not tending the aquarium floor for bits of decomposing matter, they burrow into the sand, leaving only their head exposed, thus creating a most unusual appearance. The head, protruding from the sand blanket looks abnormally large and weird.

When busy about their affairs, they go about their business in rather efficient fashion. The top sand and the dirt are taken into the mouth in as large an amount as possible and rapidly shot out through the gills. Any particle of food considered edible and worth retaining is automatically separated from that which is to be tossed off.

One not acquainted with the weather fish's method of feasting is quite startled to observe the table manners of the scavenger.

Weather fish are strictly freshwater loaches. They are slimy and long-lived and famous because of their sensitiveness to electricity. Electrical storms apparently affect them so much that they become very restless. Scientists say they are affected internally.

These fish are usually orange and brown, with a lateral black stripe from gills to tail. Some are a beautiful combination of green, blue and yellow.

Whiskers or barbels to the number of 10 about the mouth add to the unusual appearance of the scavenger. During part of its day it loves to hide under stones or mud in its natural habitat. When a starboarder this habit is not changed.

LIGHTS OUT —By Gluyas Williams



9-11 P.M.	11-12 P.M.	12-1 P.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	4-5 P.M.	5-6 P.M.	6-7 P.M.	7-8 P.M.	8-9 P.M.	9-10 P.M.	10-11 P.M.	11-12 P.M.
WMAZ 630k 5:00 Jack Armstrong 5:15 Captain Midnight 5:45 News and Sports 6:15 D. Willis M. Agronsky 6:45 Popular Music 7:00 Hero Willie 7:15 Lona Ranger 7:45 News, Paul Nelson 8:15 Parker Family 8:30 Meet Your Navy 8:45 Gang Busters 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 Amos 'n' Andy 10:2-4 Ranch 10:30 Sports News 10:45 News, Cliff Allen 11:15 Hour of Dreams 11:30 News 11:45 News-Orchestras	WRC 900k 5:00 When a Girl Marries 5:15 Portia Faces Life 5:30 Just Plain Bill 5:45 Front-Page Farrell 6:00 News—M. Beattie 6:15 Musicade 6:30 D. Willis M. Agronsky 6:45 Popular Music 7:00 News—M. Beattie 7:15 Musicade 7:30 News—M. Beattie 7:45 News, Lowell Thomas 8:00 News, Lowell Thomas 8:15 News, Lowell Thomas 8:30 News, Lowell Thomas 8:45 News, Lowell Thomas 9:00 News, Lowell Thomas 9:15 News, Lowell Thomas 9:30 News, Lowell Thomas 9:45 News, Lowell Thomas 10:00 News, Lowell Thomas 10:15 News, Lowell Thomas 10:30 News, Lowell Thomas 10:45 News, Lowell Thomas 11:00 News, Lowell Thomas 11:15 News, Lowell Thomas 11:30 News, Lowell Thomas 11:45 News, Lowell Thomas 12:00 News, Lowell Thomas	WOL 1,260k 5:00 Cocktail Capers 5:15 Archie Andrews 5:30 News and Music 5:45 Superman 6:00 Sports Resume 6:15 News, Walter Compton 6:30 World's Front Page 6:45 Popular Music 7:00 News, Eillon Lewis 7:15 Johnson Family 7:30 Author News Critics 7:45 News—M. Beattie 8:00 Sizing Up News 8:15 People's Reporter 8:30 Opportunity Freedom 8:45 Waitz Time 9:15 People Are Funny 9:30 Amos 'n' Andy 10:2-4 Ranch 10:30 Sports News 10:45 News, Billy Ripoid 11:15 News, Fulton Lewis 11:30 News, Fulton Lewis 11:45 News, Fulton Lewis 12:00 News-Orchestras	WJLA 1,340k 5:00 News—M. Beattie 5:15 News—M. Beattie 5:30 News—M. Beattie 5:45 News—M. Beattie 6:00 Sports Today 6:15 News—M. Beattie 6:30 News—M. Beattie 6:45 News—M. Beattie 7:00 News—M. Beattie 7:15 News—M. Beattie 7:30 News—M. Beattie 7:45 News—M. Beattie 8:00 News—M. Beattie 8:15 News—M. Beattie 8:30 News—M. Beattie 8:45 News—M. Beattie 9:00 News—M. Beattie 9:15 News—M. Beattie 9:30 News—M. Beattie 9:45 News—M. Beattie 10:00 News—M. Beattie 10:15 News—M. Beattie 10:30 News—M. Beattie 10:45 News—M. Beattie 11:00 News—M. Beattie 11:15 News—M. Beattie 11:30 News—M. Beattie 11:45 News—M. Beattie 12:00 News—M. Beattie	WWDC 1,450k 5:00 Band of Day 5:15 Jimmie Allen 5:30 News—Vandell 5:45 Victory Vandell 6:00 Cash—Melody Lane 6:15 Walter Hood Beys 6:30 News, Johannes Steel 6:45 Boothby-Mansell 7:00 Cash—Remondous 7:15 Dance Music 7:30 News and Music 7:45 Popular Music 8:00 Cash—Dance Music 8:15 Popular Music 8:30 News and Music 8:45 Popular Music 9:00 U. S. Army Program 9:15 Richard Eaton 9:30 News and Music 9:45 Popular Music 10:00 Hits of Day 10:15 Hits of Day 10:30 Hits of Day 10:45 Hits of Day 11:00 Hits of Day 11:15 Hits of Day 11:30 Hits of Day 11:45 Hits of Day 12:00 Hits of Day	WTOP 1,500k 5:00 Birthdays Reception 5:15 News—Stump Us 5:30 American Woman 5:45 Ed Follander 6:00 News to Your Good Health 6:15 World Today: J. Harsh 6:30 I Love a Mystery 6:45 Date-Line 7:00 Friday on Broadway 7:15 Kate Smith 7:30 Kate Smith—News 7:45 Kate Smith—News 8:00 U. S. Army Program 8:15 Richard Eaton 8:30 News and Music 8:45 Popular Music 9:00 Hits of Day 9:15 Hits of Day 9:30 Hits of Day 9:45 Hits of Day 10:00 Hits of Day 10:15 Hits of Day 10:30 Hits of Day 10:45 Hits of Day 11:00 Hits of Day 11:15 Hits of Day 11:30 Hits of Day 11:45 Hits of Day 12:00 Hits of Day								

ON THE AIR TODAY.
Star Flashes: WMAZ, 8:45 a.m. daily.
WMAZ, 7:00—Case of the Travelling Po-jamas.
WTOP, 8:00—Laird Cramer does an encore appearance.
WOL, 8:30—Inventor Donald Roobling receives an award.

9-11 P.M.	11-12 P.M.	12-1 P.M.	1-2 P.M.	2-3 P.M.	3-4 P.M.	4-5 P.M.	5-6 P.M.	6-7 P.M.	7-8 P.M.	8-9 P.M.	9-10 P.M.	10-11 P.M.	11-12 P.M.
WMAZ 630k 6:00 News—Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude 6:30 News—Brokenshire 6:45 Bill Hanson 7:00 News—Brokenshire 7:15 Bill Hanson 7:30 News, Claude Mahoney 7:45 Norman Brokenshire 8:00 Norman Brokenshire 8:15 Bill Hanson 8:30 Star Flashes—Music 9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 " " " " " " 9:45 " " " " " " 10:00 Milla 'n' Dimes 10:15 Montgomery County 10:30 " " " " " " 10:45 " " " " " " 11:00 Popular Music 11:15 Fighting Coast Guard 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "	WRC 900k 6:00 News—Bill Hanson 6:15 Bill Hanson 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " " 7:00 News, K. Banhart 7:15 Norman Brokenshire 7:30 Bill Hanson—News 7:45 World Roundup 8:00 Bill Hanson 8:15 Bill Hanson 8:30 Star Flashes—Music 9:00 Manhattan Club 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 News, K. Banhart 9:45 Symphony Hall 10:00 " " " " " " 10:15 " " " " " " 10:30 " " " " " " 10:45 " " " " " " 11:00 " " " " " " 11:15 " " " " " " 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "	WOL 1,260k 6:00 Down Patrol 6:15 " " " " " " 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " " 7:00 News, Billy Ripoid 7:15 Art Brown 7:30 " " " " " " 7:45 " " " " " " 8:00 News—Art Brown 8:15 Art Brown 8:30 News, Billy Ripoid 8:45 Art Brown 9:00 Musical Bouquet 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 " " " " " " 9:45 " " " " " " 10:00 News and Music 10:15 Mr. Moneybags 10:30 Arlingtons on Air 10:45 " " " " " " 11:00 " " " " " " 11:15 " " " " " " 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "	WJLA 1,340k 6:00 Sunrises Newsweek 6:15 Jerry Strong 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " " 7:00 News—Jerry Strong 7:15 Jerry Strong 7:30 " " " " " " 7:45 " " " " " " 8:00 News—Jerry Strong 8:15 Jerry Strong 8:30 News—Jerry Strong 8:45 Jerry Strong 9:00 " " " " " " 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 " " " " " " 9:45 " " " " " " 10:00 News—M. Hunnicutt 10:15 Mike Hunnicutt 10:30 News—M. Hunnicutt 10:45 Mike Hunnicutt 11:00 " " " " " " 11:15 " " " " " " 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "	WWDC 1,450k 6:00 News—Serenade 6:15 Serenade 6:30 News, Bob Ball 6:45 Wildwood Church 7:00 News—M. Hunnicutt 7:15 Mike Hunnicutt 7:30 News—M. Hunnicutt 7:45 Mike Hunnicutt 8:00 " " " " " " 8:15 " " " " " " 8:30 " " " " " " 8:45 " " " " " " 9:00 " " " " " " 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 " " " " " " 9:45 " " " " " " 10:00 News—Alice Lane 10:15 Alice Lane 10:30 " " " " " " 10:45 " " " " " " 11:00 " " " " " " 11:15 " " " " " " 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "	WTOP 1,500k 6:00 Cops Squeezin' Time 6:15 " " " " " " 6:30 " " " " " " 6:45 " " " " " " 7:00 News—Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Arthur Godfrey 7:30 News Reporter 7:45 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 News of World 8:15 Arthur Godfrey 8:30 " " " " " " 8:45 " " " " " " 9:00 " " " " " " 9:15 " " " " " " 9:30 " " " " " " 9:45 " " " " " " 10:00 News—Arthur Godfrey 10:15 Home Service Daily 10:30 Let's Listen 10:45 " " " " " " 11:00 U. S. Navy Band 11:15 Mary Lee Taylor 11:30 " " " " " " 11:45 " " " " " "								

Sonnysayings
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London, Unlike D. C., Stresses Saluting In Military Circles

By WALTER McCALLUM,
Star War Correspondent.
LONDON.—If "GI Joe" comes home from the battle of London (American version) with a muscle-bound right arm, blame it on the salute. London undoubtedly is the "salutingest" town in the world, with much of the saluting centered around American headquarters.

The GI who walks a block without tossing a dozen snappy salutes is rare, and the Washington trick of looking the other way when an officer goes by is out here. The sidewalks are too narrow for that dodge. Even the correspondents, who rate a salute under the military code, get more than their share, and they'll come home with the same right arm muscle stiffness.

British Salute With Flourish.
The American soldier throws a snappy salute, but that of some British soldiers is a thing of beauty and a genuine genuflection in the art of military greeting. The Britisher, of course, salutes with the palm of the hand showing, and when he does the thing up right (as he usually does), it is something to behold. His sturdy heels clicking, he wheels at attention, throws his right arm away out in front and brings his hand up to his cap with a wide flourish.

The American is more modest. He does it snappily enough, but without much of the flourish of the Britisher. You might miss the salute of an American, but you'd never pass up the greeting of a Britisher. He makes quite a formality of the salute.

One of the things Americans would go for in a physical revision of London is a re-arranging of the street designations with some attempt at order. The city, of course, is a group of smaller cities, but when you come to such items as a major street such as Oxford street becoming three streets under as many names, it is confusing. Piccadilly is the same.

It masquerades under several names in a 2-mile stretch, and one of the cute little things that happen is a street-jumping across an intersection (and not an important-looking one) and becoming another street by name. It's all very confusing in a city where the Americans do a lot of walking perforce. The house numbers also have the same confusing characteristics. They are continuous on one side of the street instead of the American system of using odd numbers on one side and even numbers on the other.

Taxi Drivers Know Their City.
But Americans get around by asking a lot of questions, many of which sound silly to the hobby or casual passer-by, who probably was born within a mile or two of the spot and knows his part of the city like a book. The best way is to take a taxi and hang on while the little four-cylinder juggernaut careens through crowds and around corners. They are not commodious, these taxis, but they get you there.

London's subways, or underground, are wonderful. But stations are a long way apart, and sometimes the American, confused in the multiplicity of places, streets and offshoots, has to jump a taxi after a subway ride and pass the job of finding his way to the taxi driver, who seems to know his way around in fog, black-out or light of day.

London is not without its night life. Theaters are crowded to capacity every night, and discreet little night clubs, featuring a bar and a piano with some one pounding out American tunes, dot the better sections. The pub, of course, is the great gathering place for native Londoners, where they discuss the war over their warm beer, play darts and settle the world's weighty questions. The night clubs are only places to sit and talk. There's little else in the way of entertainment.

Judge Orders Sanity Test For Espionage Suspect

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge Edward J. Molnet yesterday interrupted the taking of testimony in an espionage conspiracy trial to appoint a commission of three psychiatrists to examine Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, one of the two defendants, and report back immediately.

Judge Molnet and a Federal Court jury have been hearing testimony relating to espionage charges against Hoffman, a merchant seaman, and Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit physician.

The commission was appointed after Hugh Francis, attorney for Hoffman, told Judge Molnet he believed his client was not sufficiently sane to understand the charges against him.

John W. Babcock, chief assistant district attorney, said that a previous examination of Hoffman, made merely to guide the prosecution, resulted in a report the sailor was sane.

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TOPPER TRIO

Junior ensemble checkmated in Blue and Brown
Suit: Cleverly cut with the new, quite short, little weskit style jacket, figure hugging and trim... with lapels but collarless in back. \$35
Topper: A young, boxy topcoat... collarless and broad shouldered... definitely 1944. \$29.75
These Checkmates also in green with brown, sizes 9 to 15.
Stetson's brown felt pill box, \$6.95.

BOLERO

Misses' suit in Hero blue and Iris blue

The brief little bolero jacket whittles the waistline; its boy yoke back emphasizes the young broad shouldered look... The high-cut skirt adds dash to the slim silhouette with a new, soft front fullness.
Also in black, red or smoke grey self wool. Sizes 10 to 14. \$39.75
Black felt tempter, \$6.50.

CARDIGAN

Misses' suit in Navy blue

The new collarless cardigan suit, beautifully tailored of all-wool gabardine with hand-stitched seams, symmetrical tucks on the hip-length, smoothly fitted jacket.
Also in green, beige or black. Sizes 10 to 18. \$39.75
Stylenark Felt Hat, \$12.50.

WESKIT

Junior suit in Powder Blue, Iris Blue or Navy Blue

Tailored the wonderful Hand-macher way... with stitched grooves outlining the pockets, further pointing up the slim lines of the very new, very short "weskit" jacket.
Also in watermelon, gold, green, aqua, smoky grey. Sizes 9 to 15. \$29.75
Head-hugging black felt, \$8.50.

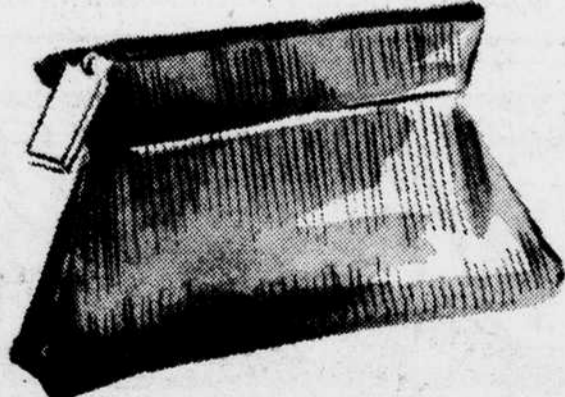
DRESSMAKER

Woman's suit in Horizon blue or Navy

Magnificently cut and characterized by delicate dressmaker touches... the braid around the collarless cardigan neckline, on the pocket flaps... tucks beneath the yoke of the fitted jacket... the braided, plastic buttons.
Also in black or green. Sizes 33 1/2 to 39 1/2. \$55.
Woman's reeding-brimmed sailor, \$22.

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A smartly simple suit bag with a crystal clear lucite puller to the zipper closing. \$5
Handbags, Street Floor



SHORTIES

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Smart little shorts of washable doekin (doe-finished sheepskin), beautifully made, handsewn with hand details on the backs. White, \$7
Gloves, Street Floor



Top off Your Suit with a TRI-COLOR BERET

A forward-tilted beret of blue straw cloth with bands of blue, cyclamen and purple, draped turban-style.
Also with black, brown or pastels predominating. \$7.50
Millinery, Street Floor



A Snowy bunch of SHASTA DAISIES

To pin on the lapel of your blue suit, the fresh, Spring-like contrast of white flowers. Big, shaggy and yellow-eyed daisies, dogwood, carnations. \$1
Flowers and Neckwear, Street Floor



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Hosiery, Street Floor



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The Spector Pump, perennial suit favorite, in unlined calfskin with high leather heel. Army russet tan. \$9.95
The Sling-back Pump of gleaming black patent leather with perforated patent trim. \$8.95
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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