

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy, not so cold. Tomorrow cloudy, colder.
Temperatures today—Highest, 40, at 1:30 p.m.; lowest, 26, at 7 a.m.; yesterday—Highest, 40, at 12:01 a.m.; lowest, 32, at 11:59 p.m.
Late New York Markets, Page A-11.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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NAVY SHELLS PARAMUSHIRO, JAP HOMELAND

Surprised Defenders Fire Wildly; Yanks Win Back Positions in Italy

No U. S. Ships Hit; Planes Follow Up

By NORMAN BELL, Associated Press War Correspondent.
ABOARD A UNITED STATES DESTROYER IN THE NORTH PACIFIC, Feb. 7. (Delayed)—American warships bombarded Japanese home territory—the northern stronghold of Paramushiro Island—for the first time today and caught the enemy by surprise.
A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu Point on the southern tip of the island.
Paramushiro Island, one of the northernmost of the fog-shrouded Kurile Islands, is 1,280 miles from Tokyo and 790 miles from Attu in the Aleutians. The Japanese mainland is a part of the Kurile chain. The Russian Peninsula of Kamchatka lies northeast of Paramushiro.



PARAMUSHIRO SHELLED FIRST TIME—American warships caught the Japanese by surprise when they bombarded the southern tip of Paramushiro in the Kuriles, 1,280 miles north-east of Tokyo.

U. S. Rushes Airfields Red Army Encircles 5 More Nazi Divisions in Dnieper Bend

By the Associated Press.
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 7.—American troops and marines have won all but a small part of Kwajalein Atoll after capturing three more islands from resisting Japanese and occupying other islands which were not defended.
The occupation of the Marshall Islands atoll, once a formidable Japanese plane and naval base, "is nearly complete," Admiral Chester Nimitz said yesterday in a communiqué which also announced that Guguev, Bigej and Eber Islands had been captured after "moderate resistance."
While the invaders were driving the Japanese off the remaining islands of the atoll, Navy Seabees were pushing their huge bulldozers over the rubble of what had been a huge airfield and installations on Roi and Namur Islands. A powerful American airbase and naval base were taking shape on these islands at the northeastern tip of the atoll.

Japanese Speculate On U. S. Landing in Kuriles in Spring

By the Associated Press.
A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by Berlin speculated today that American forces may attempt a landing "in the spring" in the Kurile Islands.
The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said United States naval units in the Northern Pacific had "been reinforced lately," and the American forces include "strong formations air-borne troops."
Recent appointment of Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher as commander of the North Pacific area also "revealed the importance which the enemy is attaching to this theater of the war theater," it added.
by the warships, the Navy said, and one unidentified enemy ship was hit and beached.
Admiral Baker in Command.
The task force was commanded by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, operating under Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific Fleet. Both messaged ships and crews following the attack congratulating them on being the first to bombard the island.
The Army also was represented aboard Admiral Baker's flagship by Maj. Gen. Deane Johnson, commander of the 11th Air Force, and Brig. Gen. E. D. Post, chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the Alaskan Department.
Gen. Post commands troops of the Alaskan Department now on maneuvers which may be in preparation for an assault on Paramushiro.
The wild nature of the Japanese gunnery indicated they feared an invasion already was under way. Tracer bullets from some of their guns spurted along the shoreline, apparently aimed at shadows or imaginary landing barges.
This destroyer, on which I rode as the only war correspondent accompanying the task force, was skippered by Comdr. Harry Smith, former flag officer of Admiral Fletcher in the Coral Sea fighting and at the battle of Midway.
Japs Watch for Planes.
Two weeks ago I made a bombing mission with Navy planes over the same part of Paramushiro.
Despite weather uncertainties, Japanese installations on Paramushiro have been bombed from the air on a number of occasions since the United States reconquered the Aleutians and thereby moved their forward bases within bomber range of the Kuriles.
(In recent months the frequency of the attacks have stepped up, leading to speculation (See PARAMUSHIRO, Page A-5.)

New Nazi Blows Are Repulsed Below Rome

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 7.—American troops in the Anzio beachhead have repulsed a strong new German attack which broke through the Allied perimeter 3 miles west of the vital road and rail hub of Cisterna, and have restored their original positions, it was announced today.
Cisterna is astride the Apennine Way and an electrified railway 26 miles southeast of Rome and about 10 miles east of Carroccio (Aprilia), where previous German counter-blows were blunted. Carroccio is 21 miles below Rome.
The Germans began the new assault Saturday evening, with infantry, tanks and artillery. Fighting raged through the night and into yesterday before the Nazis were pushed back to the starting point with losses.
(A Sunday dispatch from Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent on the beachhead, said the Americans were driven back about 500 yards Saturday night, but recovered the ground.)
Other Lesser Attacks.
The Nazis, reinforced along the beachhead perimeter to at least four divisions and an SS brigade by the arrival of the 15th Infantry Division from Southern France, made lesser attacks along the line. Some German elements were spotted forming for another attack against the British north of Carroccio, but the formation was broken up by accurate artillery fire and the British captured 300 of the enemy.
(The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said today that some Allied troops in the Carroccio area had been surrounded and wiped out and that more than 1,000 prisoners had been taken and the claim was unconfirmed by any Allied source.)
(The broadcast also said German planes had destroyed a tank column. In the Pontine marsh area that Allied infiltration in the Carroccio area had been eliminated and that the Allies had been driven out of the eastern part of Cassino.)
Fight Way Up Mount Cassino.
Meanwhile to the east of the bridgehead grim house-to-house fighting continued in Cassino, but American forces battled up Mount Cassino just west of the town, already nearly encircled, and reached a point within a few hundred yards of the famous Benedictine monastery at the crest.
Eighth Army troops along the Adriatic drove into the villages of Pizzoferrato, 2½ miles northwest of Sant' Angelo, and Montenerodomo, 4 miles south of Torricella.
As fleets of fighters maintained patrols over the Anzio beachhead, medium bombers struck at rail yards and a bridge at Orte, north of Rome, and at Frascati, near the capital, while light bombers also lashed at communications north and south of Rome. Medium bombers (See ITALY, Page A-2.)

Japs Repulsed in Burma After Capturing Town

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, Feb. 7.—Japanese troops striking back on the Arakan front in Southwestern Burma captured the town of Taung Bazaar February 4, an Allied communiqué reported today.
Enemy attempts to advance southwest of Taung Bazaar the next day, however, were repulsed by the Allies with heavy casualties.
American-trained Chinese troops routed several Japanese patrols east and west of Taung Bazaar.
In the air, RAF fighter-bombers ranged, blasted a Japanese camp and supply dump at Sitsawp, 30 miles east of Impial, and an enemy headquarters unit at Falam, south of Tiddim. Others fighters destroyed 11 small enemy river boats.
The refugees were reported making use of every available means of travel in their hurried exodus.
A Moscow radio announcement (See FINLAND, Page A-2.)

Senators O. K. Hutchison To Succeed Judge Way

By the Associated Press.
The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved today the nomination of Sterling Hutchison to be judge of the Eastern Virginia Federal District Court, succeeding the late Judge Luther B. Way.
Mr. Hutchison, now district attorney for the Eastern Virginia district, was endorsed by the two Virginia Senators and his name went before the committee without opposition. A Judiciary Subcommittee two weeks ago recommended his approval. Early confirmation by the Senate is expected.
Assistant District Attorneys Harry Holt, Jr., and Russell Bradford are considered most likely appointees to succeed Mr. Hutchison as district attorney.

Discharged Veterans, Recovered From Wounds, Being Called for Reinduction by Draft Boards

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Soldiers and sailors discharged from the services for injuries suffered in action have been drafted again under selective service regulations permitting draft boards to call ex-servicemen, it was learned today.
Men discharged as corporals or sergeants were being drafted again as privates until complaints grew so strong that the War Department finally issued instructions to give redrafted men their former rank as soon as they demonstrate their fitness for assignment.
Changes in the armed forces' physical standards, together with varying discharge policies and the eagerness of draft boards to tap all available manpower sources, have combined to put ex-servicemen back into uniform.
A National Selective Service spokesman conceded that a man wounded at Attu or Pald Pass could be drafted again as soon as he has recovered from wounds, and the War Department said this had happened in some cases.
An Army spokesman explained that the "limited service" category had been a "twilight zone" in the armed forces. He said there had been a "lot of discrepancy" between discharging authorities. Men considered unfit for one service were discharged only to find themselves back in another service.
Recent War Department orders call for commanding officers to exhaust all possibilities before discharging men, but in the meantime, thousands of men have been discharged for physical disabilities that today would not stand in the way of their induction.
The ex-servicemen must report back to draft boards because of their change of status and in some cases the whole draft process begins again just as though they had never been in the service.
Acknowledging that "many such cases have come up," a War Department spokesman pointed out that men with overseas service who find themselves back in uniform again probably would not be sent overseas a second time under the recent War Department shake-up orders.
Under draft board procedure, ex-servicemen are supposed to go before a selective service medical advisory board which recommends whether or not they are fit for service again. The draft boards, it was said, usually follow the medical board's recommendations.
Sometimes, it was learned, draft boards skip the medical advisory board procedure and simply call the ex-servicemen for induction. Men who know enough about procedure (See DRAFT, Page A-2.)



Mechanics Say End of Strike Depends on WLB 'Co-operation'

COUNSEL ASKS BOARD TO GET HOTEL ROOMS FOR 110 UNION CHIEFS

BULLETIN.
CLEVELAND (AP)—Two Regional War Labor Board attorneys and a deputy United States marshal interrupted a special meeting of the Executive Board of the MESA today to serve new subpoenas on the striking union's top officials. President George White and Secretary Matthew Smith.
By the Associated Press.
Counsel for the Mechanics Educational Society of America intimated at a War Labor Board hearing today that the end of a strike of 25,000 workers in 44 Michigan and Ohio war plants depends on "co-operation" from the WLB.
William L. Brooker, MESA attorney, told the board that only the union's National Administrative Board can order the strike terminated and added that if the WLB "will co-operate I think this can be terminated in a few hours. If it has to be prolonged it will be prolonged."
He was not asked what form that cooperation would have to take but union officials have called for a WLB order freezing MESA's status as bargaining representative in the (See STRIKES, Page A-2.)

Thousands Evacuate Finnish Capital After Two Russian Raids

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.—Fires still were burning in Helsinki at noon today from two Russian bombings yesterday which hit 200 buildings and killed 38 persons, the Finnish Legation in Stockholm said.
The attacking bombers dropped mine bombs and incendiaries, it was officially announced at the Finnish capital. The announcement listed 232 persons as wounded.
(A Finnish communiqué reported in New York said more than 200 planes took part in the attack.)
(Advices reaching London said telephone communication between Helsinki and Stockholm had been cut again today, suggesting the possibility of a third raid in what apparently is a concentrated effort to drive Finland out of the war.)
Thousands of women, children and elderly persons began to evacuate Helsinki.
The refugees were reported making use of every available means of travel in their hurried exodus.
A Moscow radio announcement (See FINLAND, Page A-2.)

Small Investors Trail As Week-End Total Hits \$3,100,000 Mark

War Bond purchases by small investors were still lagging today as the latest report from the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va., showed individual buying in the Fourth War Loan campaign touched the half-way mark over the week end.
With only \$1,600,000 added to the total for individual purchases since Saturday, War Bond officials here repeated their warning that the District's part in the drive will be a failure unless small investors substantially increase their buying. Exactly \$26,500,000, or 50 per cent of the \$53,000,000 quota for individual buyers was reported, although the overall total went up to \$72,200,000, or 76 per cent of the general \$95,000,000 quota here.
Sales of E bonds stood at \$16,600,000—about 55 per cent of the goal. Corporate buyers have acquired \$45,700,000 or nearly 109 per cent of their \$42,000,000 quota.
War Optimists Warned.
Total sales since Saturday were reported at \$3,100,000.
Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, in a broadcast yesterday, warned Americans not to place too much faith in an early end of the war. Along with War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Mr. Rayburn urged civilians to do their part in the bond drive.
Sales were spurred yesterday when 250 messengers attached to the air raid warden service in the Lincoln Park and Trinidad areas paraded (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Nazi Embassy Official In Ankara Disappears

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Feb. 7.—A high official in the German Embassy here, who has been under investigation by the Gestapo, has disappeared and the Germans apparently fear he has gone over to the Allies.
German Ambassador Franz von Papen interrupted a vacation in the Bursa Mountains to return to Istanbul and direct an investigation.

Administration Wins Service Ballot Test By Two-Vote Margin

SUPPORTERS OF FEDERAL PLAN DEFEAT OVERTON'S MOVE FOR HOUSE BILL

The administration today won by a two-vote margin in a new test of strength as the Senate began its third week of debate in the battle over Federal or State control of soldier voting.
By a record vote of 44 to 42, the supporters of a compromise Federal ballot plan defeated another move by Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana to get before the Senate the State-control bill that passed the House last week.
The administration made a slightly better showing than when the Overton motion was beaten Friday, by a tie vote of 42 to 42.
Ten Republicans and one Progressive joined with 33 Democrats to beat the Overton move. Nineteen Democrats and 23 Republicans supported the Overton motion.
Even if the motion had carried, however, administration leaders were prepared to seek a showdown with a motion to attach the compromise Federal ballot to the House measure, which would have forced the House to consider the Federal ballot issue again.
Although the first roll call of the week showed the administration still holding the upper hand by a slender margin, there was no certainty as to how soon they could get either the Federal or State control bill to a final vote.
Confident they have the votes to win, administration forces were determined to push the Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill through final passage in the Senate. If successful, their next move will be to attach the measure to the States right-to-vote bill, thus tossing the whole controversy back to the House.
The Federal ballot proposition would nullify the whole intent of the States-rights bill which rolled through the House by a top-heavy vote last week.
The two theories on soldier voting—Federal ballots vs. State ballots (See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-5.)

64 Pct. of Miners Work In Anthracite Pits Sunday

By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7.—Between 100,000 and 135,000 tons of anthracite were added to the Nation's depleted stock piles yesterday because 64 per cent of the industry's 80,000 miners heeded Secretary Ickes' request for production on Sundays.
The Bureau of Mines, whose estimate of the number of men working yesterday was confirmed by operators, said the output was about 88 per cent of the weekday normal. Mr. Ickes has asked full production on all four Sundays this month to relieve the shortage.
Miners who had worked all six days last week received double-time pay for work yesterday.

2 Flyers Adrift 27 Days Rescued From Pacific

By the Associated Press.
ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Feb. 6. (Delayed)—A rescue plane picked up two crew members of a Navy torpedo bomber February 3 after they had spent 27 days afloat in a rubber boat and an additional 14 days on a tiny island off New Ireland.
Lt. (j. g.) H. G. Carby, pilot, and C. A. Marken, gunner, survived a crash landing after their plane was disabled during a carrier strike at Kavieng, New Ireland, Christmas Day.
Lt. Carby said Radioman R. C. Reynolds, injured by gunfire during the raid, was killed in the crash landing at sea.

Vatican Reported Bombed By Disabled Nazi Plane

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.—A German plane which attempted a forced landing in Vatican City after an air battle with Allied planes dropped a bomb inside the Vatican walls and another a short distance outside, a Rome dispatch to the Göteborg newspaper Handels Sjöfartstidningen reported today.
The plane crashed and the crew was killed.

BBC Broadcasts Appeal To Frenchmen to Resist

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British Broadcasting Co. today broadcast an appeal from the leader of the Haute Savoie patriots urging all Frenchmen to rise against the German oppressors.
The appeal, repeated at intervals throughout the day, outlined a four-point program to be followed by French citizens. It urged those possessing arms to join French guerrilla bands, appealed to all French workers to strike, encouraged nationwide sabotage "without undue risks" and asked that records be made of the names and descriptions of members of the German-controlled militia and leading Vichy police figures.

Davis-Sherwood Feud Settled as 3 Aides Resign

OWI Chief Appears Victor on Revamping Of Overseas Service

Elmer Davis, the white-haired press warrior whose career as chief of the Office of War Information has been marked by a number of political skirmishes, today apparently had won a major battle for the reorganization of the overseas service of OWI.
Joseph Barnes, James P. Warburg and Ed. Johnson—officials in the New York office of OWI, charged with responsibility for the dissemination of news abroad—have resigned on request, it was learned authoritatively.
A dispute over the dismissal of these men, with Mr. Davis urging it and his aide, Robert Sherwood, playwright and director of OWI's overseas branch, opposing it, had been taken to the White House, and reports were current here that Mr. Davis would resign if President Roosevelt did not uphold his authority to select his own personnel.
Sherwood Going to London.
Under the arrangement worked out here after the issue was taken to the White House, The Star was reliably informed, Mr. Sherwood will go to the London office of OWI. His duties there have not been announced.
Mr. Davis is en route to New York by train, his secretary said, and could not be reached for comment. The director's aides declined to discuss the new arrangements.
Mr. Davis was represented as feeling that the New York office of the overseas branch has been "running away with OWI" by making independent decisions on propaganda policy. A broadcast to Europe last summer, arranged by the office, in which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was referred to as "the moronic little King" was regarded by some Washington officials as ill-advised.
Sherwood Opposed Reorganization.
Consequently, the director proposed a reorganization of the New York office, including the dismissal of Mr. Barnes, Mr. Warburg and Mr. Johnson and the centering of responsibility for foreign news policy in Washington. Mr. Sherwood, a personal friend and literary adviser of the President, strongly opposed the move.
When the clash in policy between Mr. Davis and Mr. Sherwood apparently reached an impasse the matter was referred to the White House.
Mr. Barnes is a veteran newspaperman who for many years was on the staff of the Council on Pacific Relations and later was chief of the New York Herald-Tribune's bureau in Moscow. Mr. Warburg, son of the well known New York banker, was previously associated with the so-called "brain trust" in the early days of the New Deal, but later wrote articles critical of the President and his associates. Mr. Johnson was a radio executive before joining OWI.

Carrier Ticonderoga Launched at Newport News

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 7.—Bearing a name made famous in the Revolutionary War, the big aircraft carrier Ticonderoga splashed into the water today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. plant.
Sixth carrier of the Essex class launched here since the United States entered the war, the Ticonderoga was christened by Sarah Pell, Felham Manor, N. Y., daughter of Herbert T. Pell, state Department official, and granddaughter of Stephen H. Pell, through whose efforts Fort Ticonderoga was restored to its original status.

The District's \$95,000,000 War Bond Quota Is Enough to Pay for About Two Days of the War

Reds May Recognize Polish State Other Than Exile Regime

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 7.—Russia strongly intimated today that she is planning to give her official blessing to establishment of a new Polish state independent of the exile government in London as a basis for settling vexing Polish territorial problems in her own way.

This development coincided with a bitter Soviet verbal attack on Bulgaria and a sharp raid on the Finnish capital of Helsinki—events which were generally interpreted here as warnings to those two countries to sever their connections with Germany.

The tipoff on Russia's intentions toward Poland came in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here declaring that as Red Army troops drive out the German invaders "a new democratic Poland will arise and all conditions for friendly co-operation of the Ukrainian and Polish peoples will be created."

Future Negotiations Hinted. The broadcast added that the establishment of a separate foreign office in the Ukrainian Soviet republic would create stimulus for "a friendly rapprochement of these states and may require conclusion of special agreements for strengthening their friendly connections between them."

This statement, hinting at possible future treaty negotiations, gave added significance to action taken at Moscow last week extending to each of the 16 separate Soviet republics the right to handle their own foreign affairs.

It appeared here that the strategically located Ukraine was slated for a key role in a Soviet plan to settle boundary issues and at the same time build a powerful Slav bloc against future German aggression.

There also was a hint of the role which other individual Soviet republics may play in the settlement of important frontier problems.

Indicating that the Polish government-in-exile in London was to be ignored entirely in this plan, the Moscow broadcast said that "the émigré Polish government non-influently disavows all fascist, pro-Fascist tendencies in its politics, and added:

"It is obvious that such tendencies preclude even the possibility of a friendly agreement."

Ukrainian Commissar Named. Significantly, perhaps, it was disclosed that Alexander E. Kornelchuk had been named commissar of foreign affairs for the Ukrainian Soviet republic. Kornelchuk, who resigned only last week as the Kremlin's vice commissar of foreign affairs, has strongly opposed Poland's claims to her pre-war eastern borders.

He is the husband of Wanda Vassilevska, president of the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow, which has been highly critical of the exile government.

Although the Russians have denied officially reports that they have prepared Finland with an ultimatum to quit the war, the bombing of Helsinki by Soviet planes last night was generally taken as a warning to the Finns that with the lifting of the siege of Leningrad Soviet forces are now ready to deal with them.

The Russian attack on Bulgaria came in the form of a Moscow broadcast bitterly denouncing the Sofia government on the grounds that Bulgarian ports were being used by the Germans against Russia.

President Denounces Acts of Bigotry. As President Roosevelt, in a statement to the Federal Council of Churches in New York denounced "acts of violence, prejudice, bigotry and division," the Council's Washington branch today made plans for an inter-racial religious service next Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets N.W.

The President's statement, made in connection with the council's plan for observance of Race Relations Sunday on February 13, criticized those who foster dissension between races as missing "the meaning of America, as they are incapable of understanding the brotherhood of men in terms of divine teaching and democratic living."

"Such men," Mr. Roosevelt said, "deserve our censure. Some are entitled to our contempt. All require the never-ceasing reiteration of the Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and right of all men to equal treatment in this land and on earth."

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said that the service at the Asbury Methodist Church, opening at 4 p. m., would feature an inter-racial choir of between 100 and 150 voices, including white, colored and Chinese singers. The group will be directed jointly by Prof. Warner Lawson of Howard University and Prof. James McLain of American University.



YOUTHFUL VETERANS APPLY FOR PAYOFF—These discharged servicemen have obtained application forms for mustering-out pay at the office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Tower Building and are awaiting advice on how to apply for the payments. They are (left to right) Staff Sgt. Robert Ashworth, Edward B. Wise, Edgar L. Webb, Richard F. Langley and Edward W. Foster.

Congressional Inquiry Into Cost Of Pentagon Asked by Knutson

The Military Affairs Committee of the House or Senate should investigate the \$75,000,000 cost of the War Department's Pentagon Building, Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota said today.

"I would like to know what became of that \$75,000,000," Mr. Knutson said. "That's a lot of money."

The House is expected to receive a full report on the expenditure within three weeks from Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan, who has been conducting his own inquiry.

Neither Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee nor Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee could be reached for comment on the Knutson statement. Clerks of both committees said they had received no formal request for any inquiry.

Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, said that information already collected by Mr. Engel reveals that there has been "dishonesty in answering questions about the building on the part of high-ranking officials." He said that completion of the Engel report awaited a check on "two or three" small items.

Mr. Taber is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, which has scheduled hearings for later in the year on the 1945 War Department supply bill.

During the hearings the committee will have an opportunity to question Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces, who supervised the Pentagon project.

Mr. Engel was in Detroit today and could not be reached for comment. He has made investigations into expenditures on Camp Blanding, Fla.; Camp Devens, Mass., and a number of war factories in Michigan and Pittsburgh.

Congress appropriated \$35,000,000 for the building after the Army reported in October, 1941, that it would cost \$31,110,000. It was disclosed in The Star last January 23 that the cost came to \$75,000,000.

Jobs at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., only 100 workers walking out in Elyria, Ohio, 1,200 unionists voted to remain at work pending outcome of today's executive board meeting.

The Cleveland police patrolled entrances to five of the city's armament factories after Mayor Frank J. Lausche issued a radio appeal asking the unionists to return to their jobs and promising police protection if they did.

Italy. Thirteen Allied planes failed to return and 10 Nazi aircraft were destroyed, headquarters disclosed today in the battle for Cassino front.

Force fighting was reported today in the battle for Cassino front. The Anzio bridgehead, presumably above Carroceto. Allied headquarters said that Army forces had "adjusted and consolidated" their positions.

The phrase, sometimes indicative of reverses, was not amplified. In the battle for Cassino front dispatches yesterday said reinforced German troops were fighting from cellars and roofs in the town, from surrounding peaks and from the slopes below. The Nazis in the town were almost completely enveloped by artillery fire, but fought on from every tenable building.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said last night the 6th Army had captured Masera Albaretta, two miles northwest of Cassino.)

Arabian Oil Pipeline Hit by Senator Moore As 'Monstrous Thing'

Describing the Government's huge Arabian oil pipeline project as "a monstrous thing that will be investigated extensively," Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma charged today that the line will take so long to build it will supply no oil for military use in this war.

While the pipeline agreement, announced Saturday by Secretary of Interior Ickes, drew the unqualified opposition of Senator Moore, himself an independent oil man, other Senators expressing a desire for more details before giving opinion of the venture.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado said he preferred to regard the Arabian deal, which provides an outlet on the Mediterranean for the tremendous American-owned oil reserves on the Persian Gulf, as a military matter that will aid in prosecution of the war.

Hearing to Start Next Week. The Colorado Senator is chairman of a subcommittee which will investigate Petroleum Reserves Corp., contractual agent for the Government in the pipeline agreement.

The pipeline will transport oil about 1,250 miles from two large fields on the Persian Gulf to an American military supply base to be constructed on the Mediterranean.

The fields are in Saudi Arabia, owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Co. and in Kuwait, owned by Gulf Oil Corp.

Mr. Ickes stated that an actual contract between PRC and the oil companies awaited formal approval of the two countries involved. The line would cost an estimated 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil from the rich fields.

Senator Moore charged the treaty was tantamount to a agreement with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait without the necessary Senate approval. He said President Roosevelt's approval of the deal was a violation of Congress in approving the agreement.

The Oklahoma estimated the line will take three years to build and its ultimate cost four times the Ickes' estimate of from \$130,000,000 to \$185,000,000. He said it would be cheaper to transport oil to the Mediterranean by water despite the added distance.

"This project has no recommendation for soundness," said the Senator. "I think it is a monstrous thing. It represents a reversal of international policy as well as oil policy. Our business should be carried on by private industry. This embarks the Government in the oil business, another step to socialize all business."

Senator Moore said the three oil companies involved should have financed the pipeline themselves. If they were unwilling to do so, he said, other companies would have been glad to help on a pooling arrangement.

"This deal is just as wrong as anything could be," he concluded. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, who had been critical of the Government for urging a change in position of domestic American oil in the war, said he neither approved nor opposed the Arabian agreement.

He added it should be considered carefully since "it represents an unprecedented departure from American traditions and a radical change in our foreign policy."

Mr. Ickes said the huge stock of petroleum to be obtained by the Government was sufficient to care for the needs of our armed forces for many years even at the present unprecedented rate of consumption. The oil he said, was an important use in the postwar as well as the war period. The Government, he said, will be repaid with interest and profit for the cost of the pipe line.

War Bonds. The mustering-out bill signed last week by the President provides for payment of \$100 to veterans with less than 60 days' active service, in one check; \$200 to those with more than 60 days but no foreign service, in two checks of \$100 each, the second check being issued 30 days after the first, and \$300 to those with foreign service, in three equal, monthly installments.

Finland. The Estonian capital of Reval (Tallinn) also had been bombed, adding to the growing uneasiness in Sweden.

Swedish Swedish aircraft roared over Stockholm in extensive maneuvers, despite generally poor weather.

Helinski traffic was reported disrupted as the Russians dropped many high explosives and incendiary bombs on the city, which was difficult to control. The sky above the Finnish capital was red with the glow.

The first eyewitness details of the raids—which ended a long lull in the war on the Finnish front—came in a dispatch from the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet, who said residents of the capital had been kept huddled in air-raid shelters for seven hours during the night.



SELLS BONDS FROM HOSPITAL BED—From her bed in Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Albert Carter, 1026 Sixteenth street N.W., already has sold \$100,000 in War Bonds via the telephone. Mrs. Carter is shown selling a bond to Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, wife of the Illinois Representative, while Mrs. Andrew Stewart, captain of the Red Cross Nurses' Aid, waits her turn. Mrs. Carter suffered a broken knee cap in a recent accident. Before that she was in charge of the congressional bond booth in the Stalter Hotel.

Inquests Being Held In 2 Fatal Shootings. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald today was conducting inquests into two fatal shootings in the District last week.

Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, colored, who lived at 2700 Sherman avenue N.W., died in Garfield Hospital Friday shortly after she was shot during a family quarrel in her home. Police are seeking William Copeland, a brother-in-law, for questioning.

Lum Tung, 50-year-old Chinese, employed of a noodle factory in the 1500 block of Fifth street N.W., died in Emergency Hospital Saturday of wounds received in an altercation with another Chinese.

Russia. Rovo, the capture of which was announced Saturday by the Russians. Milnov is 20 miles southeast of Lutsik, also announced Saturday as captured, and 82 miles from the German stronghold of Lwow, near the Polish Bug River.

Gen. Vatutin's spearheads at another point were in Mizoch, only 55 miles from the Odessa-Berlin railway, principal supply artery for the German Dnieper bend armies. More than 1,200 Germans were killed in this drive, the Russians said.

Govorov Forces Advance. Far to the north Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army surged forward into Estonia, the Moscow bulletin said, clearing the Germans from the eastern bank of the Narova River above and below Narva, 8 miles inside the prewar frontier.

Large numbers of prisoners were taken and the German dead totaled more than 400, the communique reported.

(Russian troops have penetrated the eastern suburbs of Narva, a Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said today.)

Berlin broadcasts recorded here said the Russians actually had crossed the Narova and Stockholm dispatches reported German nationalists were fleeing from the Estonian capital of Reval (Tallinn), 120 miles to the west. Previous dispatches had reported German nationalists leaving Narva for Germany.

'Peoples' Cathedral' Planned On Site at Ruined Coventry. The new structure, to be erected immediately after the war, will include a Christian service center "for the whole community, in full partnership with the Free churches," the announcement said. The center will be connected with the Anglican cathedral proper by a "special chapel of unity" belonging to both.

An endowment fund is planned to staff both the cathedral and the center.

Dr. N. V. Gorton, Bishop of Coventry, said it was aimed to make a place for the "food of strangers" which the war has brought to Coventry, 80 per cent of whom are without church membership.

The building has been designed by Sir Giles Scott—a Roman Catholic who planned the Anglican Cathedral of Liverpool—to utilize the existing tower and apse which survived the bombing. The altar has been planned for the middle of the church, Dr. Gorton said, because "it belongs to the people as well as to the clergy. Let the people gather around it."

DEAF? GEM. Its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.

Chinese Fiscal Official Named to UNRRA Post. P. W. Kuo, vice minister of finance of China and secretary of the Chinese Trade Commission, has been appointed deputy director of the secretariat of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Director General Herbert H. Lehman announced yesterday.

One of Two D. C. Men Reported 'Missing' Found Nazi Captive

Two men from the Washington area were today reported "missing in action" over Europe by the War Department, but the Red Cross has learned one is a German prisoner of war and a letter written by a staff gunner gives hope for the safety of the other.

First Lt. Homer B. Wells, 25, of 1344 Harvard street N.W., is in German custody, his mother, Mrs. Claribel Wells, a Navy Department employe, was informed last Monday after two weeks of anxious waiting.

Also listed as missing in Army Air Force action in Europe is Staff Sgt. John W. Sinquefield, 22, of Sparkman, Ark., brother of Mrs. Zeima Puche, Navy Department employe, who lives at Alcott Hall, West Potomac Park.

A day after a fire in her home on January 12 Mrs. Wells first received word her son was missing. During the fire, which burned out the entire downstairs of her home, Mrs. Wells suffered injuries when she fell down a flight of stairs. Three of her roomers were rescued from the upper stories by firemen, who used ladders.

The War Department informed her that Lt. Wells was lost in a raid on December 31. She had received a letter from him dated December 27, in which he promised to relate a "great story" when he came home.

Mrs. Wells said she never in May 1941 and kept praying for her son until the good news arrived last week.

Lt. Wells was born in Atlantic City, N. J., and moved to the District three years ago with his parents. He enlisted in the Air Corps in May, 1941. He is engaged to be married to a girl he met while in training at Valdosta, Ga.

Since being informed that Lt. Wells was missing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wells, have had their attention focused on information exchanged with the families of the 11 other men who were in the crew of their son's bomber.

Greatest hope, they said, was a letter written to the family of the tail gunner on Lt. Wells' bomber by a tail gunner who was in another plane on the raid. The letter writer reported he had caught a glimpse of Lt. Wells' damaged plane heading for what looked like a forced landing.

Lt. Wells' parents have received other information. From the father of Lt. Morris Wolfe of New Haven, Conn., they learned that the fateful raid was probably against Kiel on January 5. Seaman (First Class) Harold Enos, who was stationed here at the Navy Yard, informed that his anxious parents that his brother, Lt. Al Enos of Cuba, N. Y., was the co-pilot of the bomber.

The last letter from Lt. Wells, written on Christmas Day, informed his parents that the bombardier on his plane had been killed the day before. A native of St. Cloud, Minn., Lt. Wells had been in St. Paul and he attended the University of Minnesota. He moved to Washington in October, 1941, when his father came to work for the Federal Works Administration, and enlisted in the Air Corps in April, 1942. His brother Pvt. Keith Jewell, 21, is stationed at Camp Plauch, New Orleans.

Sergt. Sinquefield, a top turret gunner on a bomber, was first reported missing on January 15. His sister, Mrs. Puche, said she learned that the last raid in which he participated was on January 5 over France. Before going in the Air Corps, Sergt. Sinquefield was employed by the International Harvester Co. in New Orleans.

Torture Toys with another bond. He will feel the squeeze more than you do.

LOANS ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES. After the payment of two full years' premiums, most life insurance policies have a "cash or loan value." This loan value, which increases as premiums are paid, provides a convenient, inexpensive method of borrowing when there is a need for funds. While borrowing on life insurance should not be done indiscriminately, at times it is necessary and even profitable to do so. You obtain these advantages when you borrow on your life insurance policies at this bank. 1. An attractive rate of interest. 2. Prompt and efficient service. 3. Advice based on years of experience in making life insurance loans. "When you borrow on your life insurance policy—borrow wisely." Lending money is our business. Loans on Life Insurance policies are just one of our services. SEE US—if you can make good use of a loan for any of the following purposes: Personal Loan—1st Mortgage Real Estate Loan Auto Loan—Loans to finance War Contracts Business Loan—Loans to improve Real Estate. BANK OF COMMERCE & SAVINGS. Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Showdown With Spain In Two Weeks Seen By London Diplomats

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—A showdown with Spain within two weeks was predicted by some diplomats in London today as the British press called for "strong action" to insure that Generalissimo Francisco Franco abides by the principles of neutrality.

The next move is up to Franco, the diplomats declared.
While Madrid dispatches said the Spanish Falange press referred to the stiffening American and British attitude as "threats" against Spain's "neutrality," British newspapers demanded that Franco curb German agents in Spanish Tangier, return Italian warships and merchantmen to the Badoglio government and withdraw the Spanish Legion from the Russian front.

The Sunday Observer declared yesterday it "might mean war" if Franco proves recalcitrant. The same paper said Italian midget submarines had been based during 1940-43 at Algiers, Spanish port 3 miles from Gibraltar, to raid Allied shipping.

Widest editorials in Spain admitted criticism had been reached but did not explain the reasons for it to the people.

The Sunday Observer said: "It is being widely suggested that the right thing to do would be to demand from Franco not a diplomatic realignment, but release of his prisoners and free elections, with the promise to abide by their results. The right sanctions in case of refusal would appear to be full moral, political and military support for a Spanish movement of national liberation on the French and Yugoslav model."

The Russian news agency Tass said in a Lisbon dispatch that naval circles there had heard that since last summer the Germans and Franco signed an agreement in place German war orders in Spanish factories and shipyards, and in December the Germans expanded the list of products and reduced the delivery time.

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And Many Other Similar Items.

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LOST.
BILFOLD, brown, containing pass to Treasury Dept., streetcar pass and receipts. Lost either on Navy Yard car going to Union Station, or between Union Station and Post Office, or in Post Office. Reward, call EX. 3826 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
BILFOLD, black, initials "M. C.", railroad passes, social security card, vic. 14th and K. Call WE. 6339.
BILFOLD, black and red, lady's. Buxton; lost on Brandywine bus, C. Sunday afternoon. Reward, AT. 7388, after 8.
BILFOLD, black and red, with initials M. R. B. lost on Lincoln Park streetcar, containing valuable papers. Reward, Call WE. 3120, Ext. 191.
BROWN WALLET, by Ph. M. Border, between O'Donnell's Restaurant and TR. 5714. Reward, call WE. 3120.
CAT, gray, vic. Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call WE. 2581. Reward, call WE. 3120.
CAT, male, yellow striped, strayed from 10th and Lawrence sts. n.e. Reward, call WE. 6011.
DALMATIAN, young, brass-studded collar, no tags. Call WO. 9278.
GLOVES, brown, plaid, on Sat., between 6-8 p.m., in Peoples Drug Store at 11th and East Capitol. Mrs. Camper, WA. 8683.
JEWELRY, PIN, shape of peacock. Sunday, downtown Washington. Reward, call WE. 3120.
LINK, BRACKET of brown, white and red, carved as fish; gift from soldier overseas. Reward, call WE. 3120, Ext. 9 to 5 weekdays.
WALFISH DOG, small, white male, very good reward. Telephone Order 8434, 2400 Hilden st. n.w.
PEARL, 3 strands, at Silver Throat of vicinity. Reward, call WE. 3120.
POCKETBOOK, lady's, blue, containing keys, money, eyeglasses, bank book. Army post pass. Reward, call Warrenton 17, 11th and D. N. W.
POCKETBOOK, black, containing 5 No. 100 bills, etc., on bus to MacArthur Blvd. Katherine Gentry, 819 7th and D. Reward, call WE. 3120.
RING, small diamond, lost Friday, February 4. Reward, call WE. 3120.
SILVER STAMP OF FRANKLIN, vic. Tivoli Theater. Sunday evening, sentimental. Reward, call WE. 3120.
WALLET, man's black leather, personal papers, railroad pass, money, gas ration book, restaurant card. Reward, call WE. 3120.
WALLET, man's, black, with n.w. and in Arlington or White Church, Va. Reward, call CH. 8442.

REWARD, \$200.
Pair diamond earrings, in small brown silk purse, lost Feb. 4, downtown section, diamonds over 1-karat each, set in yellow gold. Reward, call R. R. Runkles, WE. 0616 or GE. 4790.



THE ROAD BACK—German prisoners of war, marching along a road in the Garigliano area on the 5th Army front in Italy, are met by Italian refugees returning to their wrecked homes. (British official photo.)
—A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Algiers.

Army, Navy Reveal Two New Versions of Famous Warplanes

Two new versions of already famous warplanes which increase the deadliness of America's rapidly growing air might were announced yesterday by the Army and Navy.
The Army Air Corps released for the first time details of improvements in the Lockheed P-38 fighter which makes it an effective weapon at altitudes up to eight miles and extends its cruising range, and the Navy described a new sea version of the famous Liberator which is proving valuable in the South Pacific.

The Lockheed P-38, already famed for its deadliness in medium-altitude combat, now is equipped to fight in the stratosphere with high speed and great maneuverability. The "service ceiling" of the new model was described as "well in excess of 40,000 feet." This high-altitude performance apparently results from two improvements—a 30 per cent increase in horsepower and the addition of "allerton boosters," a device whose details were not given.

Has New Supercharger.
Increase in power, the AAF said, comes from installation of an improved turbo-supercharger and new inter-cooler installations which enable the engine to produce "over" 1,500 horsepower, as compared with 1,150 in earlier models.

Flying on only one motor, the AAF revealed, the new P-38 can make about 300 miles per hour. Its top dual-engine speed was not revealed, but aviation writers have credited earlier models of the Lockheed with more than 400 miles per hour.

In addition to its new high-altitude qualities, the addition of fuel tank space makes the new Lockheed a "long-range fighter escort" and a powerful member of the bomber team now making deeply penetrating raids on the European continent," the AAF said.

"In its role as a fighter-bomber," the AAF said, "the Lightning packs the heaviest bomb load of any AAF ship used in such a capacity. It is a deadly combat weapon in low-altitude bombing and strafing missions."

Has Same Firepower.
Firepower of the new model remains the same—a 20-mm cannon and four .50-caliber machine guns, all mounted in the nose.

Meanwhile, the Navy reported that in its new PB4Y—a sea version of the four-motored Liberator bomber which has proved its mettle in both Europe and the Far East—it has found the answer to the problem of keeping enemy fleets under long-time observation.
"The Liberator," the Navy said, "is able to find enemy forces and to stay with them to keep a steady stream of reports flowing back to Allied bases, despite opposition from enemy aircraft."

Previously, it was explained, most sea scouting has been done by long-range flying boats, which are relatively slow and do not mount much firepower. Hence, when attacked by enemy planes, they were forced to flee.

Partisans Cut 2 Rail Lines Near Bosnian Capital

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Yugoslav Partisans have cut two strategic railway lines running east and west of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today, as the Germans rushed more reinforcements into Eastern Bosnia.

The Sarajevo-Visegrad line, which serves Southeastern Bosnia and which recently had been repaired by the Germans, again was destroyed at several points, Tito's bulletin said, while the line running west to Mostar from Sarajevo was severed at the town of Garcin and an enemy troop train destroyed.

The Germans were reported to be massing new reserves in the Rogatica area, 30 miles east of Sarajevo and 20 miles northwest of Visegrad.

Rubber Drive Intensified

Rubber plantation owners in India are intensifying the tapping of their trees, and any trees killed by "slaughter tapping" will be replaced by the government after the war.

Ire's minister of supplies is urging all Irishmen to conserve fuel.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

- "A" AND "C" SHEETS, east coupons, issued to Clark W. King, 6806 Belkirk drive, Bethesda, Md. WI. 5291.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. Edw. Shepherd, 2907 P. st. n.w. Call DU. 6297.
- "B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary E. Johnson, 1219 Columbia rd., Hyattsville, Md. WI. 5291.
- "C" GAS RATION BOOK "A" COUPONS, issued to K. Melvin Skanes, 3510 A st. s.e., Washington, D. C.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. "A," issued to Josephine M. Roosevelt at Belkirk, Md. WI. 5291.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK "A," and tire inspection record, issued to James P. Cooper, 404 4th place n.w. D. C.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to C. Gump Parnell, 245 12th st. n.e. PR. 4974.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary Hoyer, 5609 Patterson ave., East Riverdale, Md.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Lucy B. White, 10011 12th st. n.w.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 3 and No. 4, issued to Dorothy J. Johnson, 914 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 4, issued to Kenneth W. Smith, 2129 Key blvd., Arlington, Va. GE. 5000, Apt. 838.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 4, issued to Bruce Froudford, 2703 Upshur st., Mt. Rainier, Md.
- "A" GAS RATION BOOKS "A," issued to Zora L. Cairncross and Linda Marie Hynes of 4104 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.



WHERE GERMAN ATTACK WAS REPULSED—Arrow at left indicates heavy German counterattacks on Allied bridgehead below Rome which was beaten off. Arrows in Cassino and Terelle area show where Allied attacks are being met by strong German counterblows. Heavy street fighting was reported in Cassino.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Congress Expected To Take Final Action On Tax Bill Today

By the Associated Press.
Congress was set for final approval today of the \$2,315,000,000 Second Wartime Revenues Act and probably will get it to the White House before midnight.

If President Roosevelt signs the legislation, which he has criticized as "unrealistic" because it represents only about one-fifth the amount he asked for, it will bring higher taxes starting March 1 on liquor, furs, jewelry and amusements. There have been reports the President would let it become law without his signature.

42 Billion a Year Total.
The measure would boost the total of Federal revenue to \$42,239,200,000 a year.

Representing six months of work by Congress, it provides:

1. Increased excises on so-called luxuries, calculated to yield an additional \$1,051,300,000, including a jump from \$6 to \$9 a gallon in the liquor tax.
2. Increases in some postal rates to bring in \$96,900,000. These rates would become effective 30 days after the legislation became law.
3. A jump from 90 to 95 per cent in the corporation excess profits tax. It is estimated this will yield \$502,100,000.
4. Individual income taxpayers would be called on to pay an additional \$664,900,000, principally through elimination of the earned income credit and disallowance of deductions for Federal excise taxes paid.

Several amendments are made to the law governing renegotiation of war contracts for the recovery of "excessive profits," the most important being the granting to contractors of the right of appeal. This does not affect renegotiation cases already closed.

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The Madrillon Day: Dinner, to 9 Music by the Trio, 5 to 7.
Supper, 10 to 1. Two Orchestras playing for Interrupted Dancing till 2 A.M.

U. S. Bombers Pound Seditious Indictments French Invasion Coast Against 30 Will Be And German Airfields Challenged Today

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—American heavy and medium bombers hammered the French invasion coast and Nazi airfields in Northern France for the second straight day yesterday on the heels of another RAF Mosquito stab against Berlin and targets in Western Germany Saturday night.

A joint American-British communiqué said 11 Allied planes, including four heavy bombers, failed to return from the mission against France in which RAF and RAAF Mosquitos and Typhoons also participated. Seventeen German planes were destroyed.

Airfield Founded.

Maintaining the most intensive period of daylight bombing of the war, one formation of bombers struck at the Nazi forward positions in the Pas-de-Calais area while other waves pounded airfields at Evreux-Fauville, St. Andre de L'Eure, Caen, Chateaudun and St. Aubin. Fleets of Allied fighters escorted the bombers.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance photographs showed that Saturday's American attacks on France had caused severe damage to six large German airfields, with at least 37 Niza aircraft destroyed or damaged on the ground.

The Vichy radio said bombs fell in the southwestern district of Paris yesterday, causing damage and casualties.

Ninth Operation in 10 Days.

The raids were the American heavy bombers' ninth major operation in 10 days, previous blows having been directed at Frankfurt, Wilhelmshaven, Hannover and Brunswick.

Returning crewmen reported the Germans sent up only moderate antiaircraft fire and few fighters. One aerial battle was fought out only 100 feet above the ground as French villagers looked up from their doorways.

The day's activity also included an attack by RAF Typhoons, fighter bombers and fighters against an enemy minesweeper off the northwest coast of Brittany. It was left seriously damaged.

Purchasing Agents to Meet

Howard Cooney, conservation division director of the War Production Board, will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Washington tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Cooney will speak on "Simplification and Standardization as Impediments of Production and Supply."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—antacids like those in **Gas-Away**. No laxative. **Gas-Away** brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drugstores.

Clarence L. Williams Of Terminal Co. Dies

Clarence L. (Billy) Williams, chief maintainer of the telephone and telegraph equipment of the Washington Terminal Co., died last night at his residence, 402 H street N.E. Mr. Williams, who had been in ill health for the past year, was 61.

Born and reared in Northeast Washington, Mr. Williams had been an employe of the Washington Terminal Co. for 35 years. He had participated in many bowling tournaments and had won several trophies. He had bowled in the Inter-City League, the Railroad League and others.

His widow, Mrs. Mabel Cook Williams, is the only survivor.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but a mass will be celebrated Wednesday at St. Aloysius Church with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Continue your regular purchases of War Bonds... and then **BUY EXTRA BONDS**

This appeal in behalf of the 4th War Loan Drive is made in the space usually reserved for the presentation of our early-in-the-week food values.

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Buy EXTRA War Bonds
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Japs Charge Allies Told of Atrocities to Cover Own Crimes

By the Associated Press.
Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information, today sought to reply to American and British charges of wholesale atrocities committed by Japan against captive civilians and prisoners of war by citing what he said was the record of "numerous outrages" against Japanese.
"The Anglo-American campaign to spread hatred against Japan has been motivated by the desire to cover up their own crimes," Iguchi declared in a statement broadcast by the Berlin radio.
He charged that "many of the 2,400 Japanese women who were confined at the Japanese primary school in Davao (in the Philippines) were raped."
He added that "On January 20 (1942) as Japanese forces were about to land at Davao Americans resorted to the most bestial treatment of 10 Japanese who were preparing food for their fellow-interns. These men were bound with ropes, boiling water was poured upon them, their ears were cut off, their eyes gouged, their noses slashed and their arms and legs amputated—a sadistic torture that defies description. Enemy troops fled as Japanese forces advanced, but before that they left as many as 56 Japanese murdered."



CAMDEN, N. J.—SUCCESSOR TO THE "MIGHTY A"—The new cruiser Atlanta, fourth to bear the name and direct successor to the "Mighty A," sunk off the Solomons in November, 1942, shown as it slid down the ways at New York Shipbuilding Corp. here yesterday. Georgia residents bought \$63,397,897.50 in War Bonds to pay for the ship, christened by Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Wind."
—A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

Kin of Bataan Troops To 'March' on Capital Seeking Prisoner Aid

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 7.—Aroused even before official reports of Japanese atrocities, champions of the American soldiers who fought on Bataan and Corregidor "march" on the National Capital this week.
They go prepared to demand succor for the captive defenders of the Philippines, and hopeful of coordinating activities of assorted private agencies into a solid nationwide front, dedicated to that cause.
From New Mexico and 13 other States, representatives of the Bataan Relief Organization and associated groups with a membership said to approximate 150,000 relatives of the Americans who fought in the Philippines will converge on Washington for a meeting February 10.
Dentist Leads Group.
Dr. H. V. Spensley, a quick, nervous-talking Albuquerque dentist who lost a son in a Japanese prison camp, called the meeting. He is founder and president of the Bataan Relief Organization.
"The thing for us to determine is the best way of getting aid to the prisoners in the Philippines," Dr. Spensley said, "and then we hope to co-ordinate our efforts toward that end instead of seeking different objectives."
"What we want is an all-out effort to get our boys home—regardless of what it takes."
"We all seem to be of the same opinion—which is that the only way to save our men in the Philippines is to go and get them out ourselves."
"We are not strategists, but whatever Gen. MacArthur asks by way of support in the Pacific—that is good enough for us."
President's Group to Meet.
The meeting called by Dr. Spensley will be the second of its nature this week in Washington. The first has been set for February 9 by the President's War Relief Control Board and has purposes closely similar to that of the Spensley group.
Committee chairmen already named by Dr. Spensley are: Arrangements, Mrs. Charles Cooke of

Atlanta, Ga., president of the Philippine-American Club, and memorial, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of Pontiac, Mich., president of the Bataan Relief Organization of Michigan and of the MOMS of America.
Interested groups are expected to be represented from California, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.
Senator Chavez, Democrat of New Mexico said that Dr. H. V. Spensley of Albuquerque, organizer of the march on Washington by members of the Bataan Relief Organization, was expected here today or tomorrow.
The senator added that Dr. Spensley had informed him of the meeting planned here February 10, but that he knew no details of the program planned by the relief organization here.

Willkie Reported Ready To File in Nebraska

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Wendell L. Willkie will enter the Nebraska preferential primary on April 11 as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, the New York Times said today in a special dispatch from North Platte, Nebr.
The Times said Mr. Willkie announced he would file in the primary during an interview yesterday in his special car on the train carrying him on a tour of the Northwest.
The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, the Times added, said his purpose in seeking the support of the 15 national convention delegates from Nebraska was to demonstrate that he had voting strength in the Middle West.
The name of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now a Navy lieutenant commander, is entered already in the Nebraska contest.

Murder, Inc., Killers Turning To Religion as Death Nears

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—They were a trio who thought they were all powerful, but now, in the death house at Sing Sing, the one-time members of the "Murder, Inc." syndicate, turn to religion as the date approaches for their execution.
A tall, grave Protestant minister comes to the death house to call on Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, former kingpin racketeer.
Buchalter's confederates, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, listen attentively to Roman Catholic services held in the corridor outside their cells.
And in their thoughts is March 2—the date set for their execution for the murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy shop proprietor.
The portly Buchalter, whom Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, then district attorney of New York City, referred to in 1939 as "the most dangerous industrial criminal in the United

States," requested visits from the minister. Buchalter and the minister met while Buchalter was an inmate at the Federal House of Detention here.
When the 46-year-old Buchalter was turned over to New York State authorities for execution after serving part of a 14-year Federal sentence on a narcotics charge, he listed his religion as Jewish. Weiss, 37, also is a Jew, and Capone, 47, is a Catholic.
Three were convicted in 1941 of Rosen's murder, which occurred in 1936.

Newspaper Guild Sets Convention August 7-10

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The 11th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild (A.N.G.) will be held August 7-10 in Milwaukee, the guild International Executive Board announced yesterday.

Detailed Version of Charges

This was a more detailed version of a charge which the Japanese made soon after they launched their attack on the Philippines but which never has been verified by Allied or neutral sources.
The first report of Iguchi's statement relayed by Berlin suggested that he was talking purely for a world audience with the object of countering as much as possible the effect on world opinion of Washington and London charges of brutality and bestiality toward Allied prisoners of war.
There was no immediate indication whether Iguchi's statement was being broadcast or published in Japan in an effort to incite the Japanese people.
Iguchi cited what he said were some of the attacks "resulting in murder" and other acts of mistreatment against Japanese in the United States. He listed these alleged incidents in California:
"Jugi Nano, an employee of the State garage in El Dorado street, Stockton, was assaulted and killed with a revolver in the early morning of December 23, 1941."
Murder of Hotel Man Claimed.
"Shigemasa Yoshitoka, proprietor of the Sunrise Hotel in Washington street, Stockton, was similarly murdered at his home on February 20, 1942."
"Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka of El Centro and Mr. and Mrs. Shichiji Kikuchi of Brawley" were named as other victims.
Meanwhile the Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch from Tokio to-

day which said that the Swiss Minister to Japan had handed the Japanese government a note from the United States protesting against the treatment of American war prisoners. The broadcast was recorded in London by the Associated Press.
The dispatch added that a spokesman for the Japanese government told the Swiss Minister a reply would be forthcoming "at a suitable time."
Internment Conditions Assailed.
Iguchi charged further that Japanese internees were confined in dilapidated tents under adverse weather conditions at Fort Bliss, Tex., "in utter disregard of their suffering."
He declared Hatzuki Wakahp, suffering from tuberculosis, and Kota

Isomura, suffering from a spinal disease, were shot to death by guards at Topaz relocation center in Utah, on the pretext that they were trying to escape.
Iguchi charged numerous instances of Allied air attacks on Japanese hospital ships and said these were "totally incompatible with the professed humanitarianism" of the British and Americans.
Nurses in life boats and on rafts also were machine-gunned after one sinking, he charged.

There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

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RADIO COMBINATION—RUGS
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RESTAURANT CHINA & GLASS
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High grade decorated bedroom group, dinette and living room groups, practically new high grade apartment furnishings including Duncan Phyle sofa, lounge chairs, toolled leather insert lamp and coffee tables, mah. secretary, floor and table lamps, Trianon 12x21" and other rugs, handsome draperies, etc., also twin and double beds, spiral springs, inner-spring mattresses, Hollywood beds, combination radio, sun parlor suite, new baby carriages, chests of drawers, dressers, tables, chairs, elec. fans, gas range, National cash register, restaurant china, glass, requisites, etc.
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Those are the night-time hours when many service men are off duty and it's their best chance to call home.

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(b) In the names of two persons as co-owners; or
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Keep your bonds in a safe place—in a safe deposit box, or with a Federal Reserve Bank. Application forms for safekeeping may be obtained from postmasters, Federal Reserve Banks, or the Treasury Department.

Notify the United States Treasury Department, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois, should your bonds become lost, destroyed or mutilated.

100 THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
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MARCH 15, 1942
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YOURS FOR \$75—
The Treasury Department says "Let's All Back the Attack" during the 4th War Loan Drive by investing now in One Additional \$100 Bond
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This free folder describes and answers your questions about War Savings Bonds and the various other U.S. Savings Bonds and securities that you can buy to help the 4th War Loan. Ask for a copy wherever War Bonds are sold.

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The Oxweld Railroad Service Company
The Frost-O-Lite Company, Inc.
PLASTICS
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Marines Kiss Guns After Barrage Saves Them From Trap

By FRED HAMPSON, Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
AN ARTILLERY BATTALION HEADQUARTERS, Bougainville.—A group of Marine Corps raiders, coming out of the lines after the vicious fight at Piva 4 in the early days of the American invasion of Bougainville, reached an artillery emplacement.

A half dozen bearded lads, weary from fighting and overwrought from a succession of close calls, ran to the gun and kissed it.

Said one of the raiders to a member of the gun crew:
 "Anytime you want this gun cleaned and pressed just call on the raiders—they'll do it."

The story was recounted by Col. John B. Wilson of Corvallis, Oreg., and his executive, Lt. Col. John S. Lecher of Lexington, Va., of a Marine artillery regiment.

It illustrated the gratitude for and the reliance placed on the heavy guns by the front-line fighters in this jungle campaign.

In the Piva 4 fight a raider unit fell into a heavy enemy concentration, was pinned down and succeeded units trying to cover a withdrawal were also pinned down. They called for artillery and the rain of projectiles—often directed by expert spotters who have developed "jungle eyes" within 80 or 100 yards of the American lines—enabled trapped outfits to withdraw and cleared the way for later advances.

The artillery contributed what has been called the heaviest barrage in Marine Corps history prior to the advance beyond the Ridge—a movement that drove the enemy from important high ground and extended the American lines 800 yards.

Paramushiro

(Continued From First Page.)

In some quarters that a softening-up operation was in progress. The planes of Commodore Leslie E. Gehres' fleet air wing were back last night, the second consecutive night of their resumed "Tokio short line express." They hit shortly after the bombardment.

The island defenders perhaps had been watching for them instead of glancing out to sea once in a while because alert shore watchers might easily have seen the dark silhouettes of the approaching ships without use of any detecting devices.

The island was clearly visible from the ships—its snow-covered mass rearing white, cold and lightless from the sea. The blackout supported belief that the Japanese expected another air attack.

Led by Destroyers.

A division of destroyers under Comdr. Hunter Wood, who captained the destroyer Smith when it was struck on the forward deck by a flaming Japanese Zero in South Pacific action, led heavier ships of the task force into shelling position along the eastern side of Kurabu Point. The remainder of the force, led by Capt. H. L. Gearing, swung westward toward the Sea of Okhotsk and bombarded from that side.

The "open fire" order was given. "Here we go," said Lt. (j. g.) Eli Hill of Dawson, Ga., communications and assistant gunnery officer, with



THEIR DESTINATION WAS A JAP AIRFIELD—War provides no easy paths, so these marines picked their own as they made their way over blasted trees across a swamp on New Britain. They were headed toward the Jap-held airport which they traversed.



VICE ADMIRAL FRANK JACK FLETCHER, Commander of North Pacific Fleet.



REAR ADMIRAL WILDER D. BAKER, Commander of Task Force.



BRIG. GEN. E. D. POST.



CAPT. H. L. GEARING.



MAJ. GEN. DAVENPORT JOHNSON.

Marshalls

(Continued From First Page.)

Kwajalein atoll was virtually complete. An enemy broadcast heard by NBC in New York last night said the intense fighting was "still in progress on Kwajalein Island." The Japanese also said, without confirmation, that two American destroyers had been sunk and another destroyed and a cruiser set afire.

(The Tokio radio today quoted Imperial headquarters as saying a Japanese submarine sank a "large enemy cruiser" off Wotje in the Marshalls on February 3 and that Japanese planes and anti-aircraft guns had shot down a total of 92 planes during bombing raids on the great Japanese naval base of Rabaul, New Britain, since last Thursday.)

Admiral Nimitz also said in a press release that Army bombers and Navy carrier-borne planes hammered five Marshall atolls still in Japanese hands during raids February 3, 4 and 5. These atolls were Enidoto, Wotje, Maloelap, Mill and Ujelang. None of our planes was lost.

It was the Navy's first mention of an attack on Ujelang, 400 miles west of Kwajalein, indicating that there was an airfield there which needed neutralizing while the Americans were tackling Kwajalein.

Failure of Japanese plane squadrons to show up in strength against the American invading force was explained by Rear Admiral John S. Hooper, air commander of the American Central Pacific force, in an interview reported by Malcolm R. Johnson, representing the combined American press.

Aerial bombardments of the Marshall Islands for 75 days by combined Army, Navy and marine aircraft not only grounded enemy planes because of the destruction of oil, gasoline and ammunition dumps and shop facilities, but also kept the Japanese from sending out scout planes which would have resulted in early detection of the American forces.

These advantages, as well as heavy destruction of enemy installations and gun positions on invaded Kwajalein Atoll, tended to make the job easier for the invaders, Admiral Hooper said.

"As far as I know, no American ships in the invasion fleet were attacked by torpedo planes and we lost a few aircraft," he said.

Benjamin M. Miller Dies; Ex-Governor of Alabama

By the Associated Press.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 7.—Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who gained the appellation of "the sturdy oak" of Alabama during his 1921-1935 Governorship of Alabama, died here last night at the home of a daughter.

Mr. Miller, a native of Oak Hill, Wilcox County, and a graduate of Erskine College, S. C., and the University of Alabama law school, became Governor after teaching in a country school, practicing law and serving as a circuit judge and as a justice of the State Supreme Court.

After his retirement as Governor, he returned to his home at Camden and resumed law practice. He moved to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Childers, last September.

Two Deny Stealing Truckload of Paper

(Continued From First Page.)

Arrested last Saturday after selling a truckload of allegedly stolen paper at a junk yard, Nester S. Cunningham, 25, of 427 Benning road N.E., and George William White, 23, of 414 Florida avenue N.W., a driver's helper, pleaded not guilty today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of theft of Government property.

Their arrest brought to eight the number of persons taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a drive to stamp out theft of waste paper from Government offices. The matter was brought to light by the theft of outdated gasoline ration coupons from a paper collection plant where the coupons were supposed to have been macerated.

The FBI also is checking to determine if papers of a confidential nature, which were supposed to have been macerated, might have been stolen and found their way into the hands of persons hostile to the Government.

Cunningham, who was held in \$500 bond, and White, held under \$1,000 bond, drove into a junk yard Saturday while FBI agents were there. The manager was given marked money to pay the men, according to the FBI, and the two were arrested soon after they left.

Others arrested included two Government laborers, George Williams, 57, of 230 P street N.W., employed at the Social Security Board, and Allee P. Russell, 54, of 309 Fifty-seventh street N. W., employed at the Federal works agency.

Wisconsin Leader Dies

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7 (AP).—Frank C. Klode, former president of the Wisconsin Board of Control and director of the State Department of Public Welfare until his resignation last October, died Saturday.

The 77-year-old furniture magnate, active in State politics under three Republican Governors, underwent amputation of his left leg several weeks ago.

Paper Collection In Schools Tomorrow

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

Shaw	111,002 pounds
Grimke	49,985 pounds
Taft	49,218 pounds
Brookland	33,606 pounds
Garrison	33,049 pounds

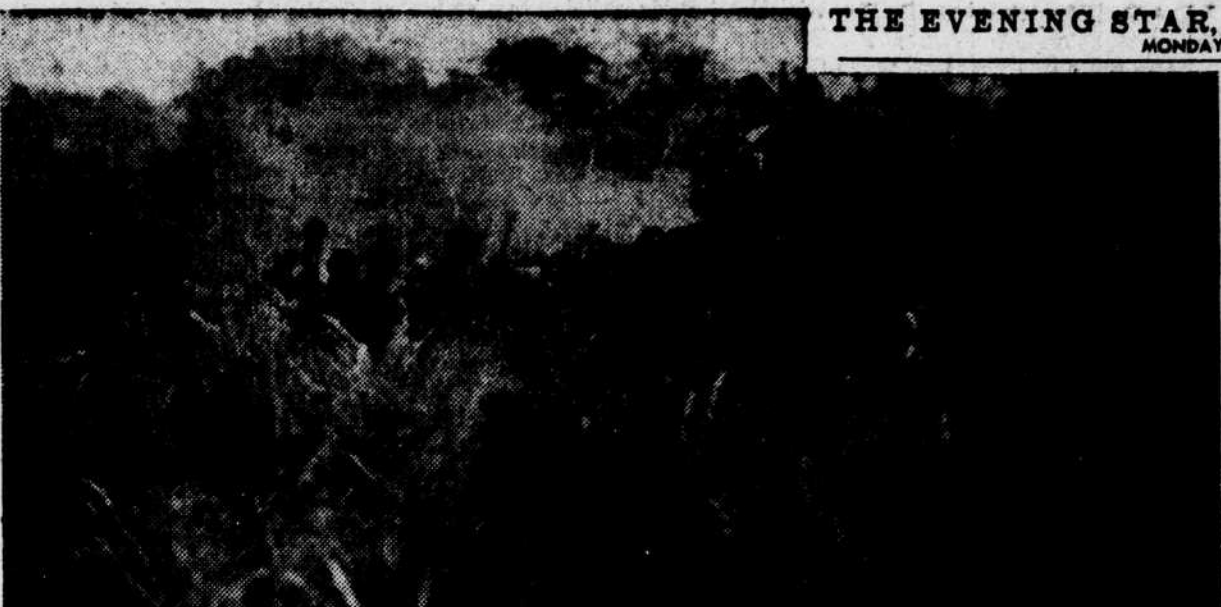
Cleveland	Bunker Hill
Woodridge	Noyes
Garnet	Langdon
Patterson	Burroughs
Harrison	Douglas
Bundy	Simmons
Morse	Twining
Emery	Evkington
Thomson	Langston
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1. It is delicious to taste—*not* carbonated, *not* laxative.
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Phone ME. 1062 for a case Mountain Valley Mineral Water 204 19th St. N.W. ME. 1008



Advancing behind a Gen. Sherman tank, other marines also converged on the Cape Gloucester airport. Though the high kunal grass provided some protection for the Leathernecks, it also hid Jap snipers.

Will B. Johnstone, 62, Noted Cartoonist, Dies

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—Will B. Johnstone, 62, cartoonist for the New York World Telegram who specialized in political satire and lampooning of current events, died here last night.

His cartoons, usually in a series of panels under an excerpt from a news item, invariably ended with the portrayal of a harassed taxpayer with unshaven jaws, clad only in a barrel and a hat.

One of his most famous caricatures was that of Mayor F. H. La Guardia in a black, ear-enveloping, 10-gallon hat.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Johnstone spent his childhood in Evansville, Ill., and entered newspaper work with the Chicago Journal. He later became art editor of the Inter-Ocean and in 1906 went to New York to draw for the New York Journal.

He subsequently worked for the Evening World, Morning World and the World Telegram, all in New York.

Besides his art work, which included oil painting as well as cartooning, Mr. Johnstone wrote the lyrics for more than 20 stage and screen productions, aided in writing several scenarios for the Marx brothers and was an avid chess player.

He had been in a hospital here for a week.

Service Vote

(Continued From First Page.)

There are so opposed that some Senators predicted Congress would find itself in a hopeless deadlock. There was speculation over the week end that the whole business may be junked and a new measure advanced giving the States the right to say whether they will accept Federal ballots as valid votes.

Lucas Is Hopeful

However, Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois was hopeful.

"We are going to get a Federal ballot out of this thing yet," he told a reporter. "The Republicans are going to realize that this is the biggest issue of the day. I don't think they are going to be able to stand up to the pressure that will be brought against them to get a bill enacted into law."

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, predicted that when the House bill gets before the chamber, everything that has been offered as an amendment to the Green-Lucas bill in the last two weeks will come up again.

Debate now is limited, but that limitation will expire when the Green-Lucas bill either is passed or laid aside.

As it stands, the latter measure is radically changed from the form in which it first was brought before the Senate. Although a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats failed to substitute other proposals for it, they did drive deep wedges into the measure.

Members of the armed forces at

U. S. Flyers Sink 6 Ships In Convoy Off China

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7.—Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the 14th United States Air Force attacked a nine-ship convoy in a sea sweep off the coast of China coast Saturday and sank at least six of them totaling 22,000 tons, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said last night.

Another ship of 1,700 tons probably was sunk, the communique added. All the aircraft returned.

Lakes Skipper Dies

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (AP).—Capt. Edward Dallas Gatfield, 72, veteran Great Lakes skipper, died yesterday at his home in suburban Wyandotte. Capt. Gatfield served on the lakes for 53 years.

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To Match Old Coats \$4.95
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Jap Air Protection Over New Britain Grows Weaker

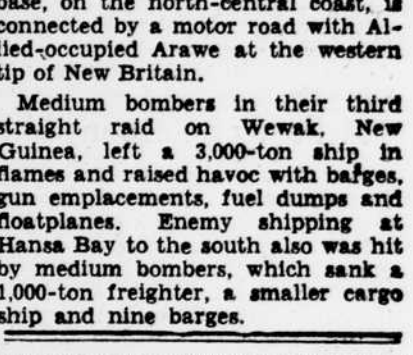
By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 7.—A 167-ton bombing of Japan's supply and refueling base at Cape Hoskins, New Britain, was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which made particular note of the enemy's deteriorating air protection for its once-formidable Rabaul base on the same island.

Heavy bombers with a fighter escort hit Cape Hoskins at noon Friday and planted the heavy bomb load on the airfield and dispersal areas, causing large fires. This air base, on the north-central coast, is connected by a motor road with Allied-occupied Arawe at the western tip of New Britain.

Medium bombers in their third straight raid on New Britain, New Guinea, left a 3,000-ton ship in flames and raised havoc with bagges, gun emplacements, fuel dumps and floatplanes. Enemy shipping at Hansa Bay to the south also was hit by medium bombers, which sank a 1,000-ton freighter, a smaller cargo ship and nine barges.

Like dew-drops swallowed-up by the rays of the sun, Suchard chocolate dissolves delightfully on your tongue, as you have found. The taste is smooth, delicious, and like no other... thanks to the Swiss Fondant Process. Say "Soo-SHARD."



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 Watch Repairing, Watch Straps, All Work Guaranteed, Watch Crystals, 45c
WADE'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
 618 12th St. N.W.

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It's all down on the pay statement in easily read, printed figures... regular time, overtime, total earnings, all the "deducts" itemized, and the net amount paid.

Many busy offices are now using National Payroll Machines to compute and write itemized pay statements and pay checks... to ease the manpower situation... to simplify and speed their payroll work. For these machines—without extra effort on the part of the operator—post employees' earnings cards and journalize each item as pay statements and checks are written.

This is just another story of how National products and systems are aiding the war economy... helping to avoid mistakes... reducing man-hour requirements in offices... saving time all along the line.

Serving the Nation by Saving Time. This is one of many mechanized systems built by National to speed record keeping, protect money and save vital man-hours—for business, industry, government and the public. National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines can be obtained through priorities.

National
 CASH REGISTERS • ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
 1217 K STREET N.W.
 National 6850
 Call at this office for merchants' application forms for rationing tokens
 Our factory at Dayton, Ohio, proudly flies the Army-Navy "E" with three stars ★ ★ ★ for "unexcelled excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war material.

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MONDAY, February 7, 1944

A Post of Responsibility

Not only his good record of accomplishment in local legislation, but the subjects for future legislation which have claimed his major interest have made Senator McCarran's service as chairman of the Senate District Committee of distinct benefit to this community.

It is gratifying to learn from him that his resignation of the chairmanship will not affect his participation in the continued search for the best solution of such problems as the grant of effective franchise to citizens of Washington; improvement and expansion of hospital and public health facilities; reorganization of the water supply and distribution systems, in which the people of Washington are the heaviest investors and the National Government the exclusively controlling chief beneficiary.

French Policy Evolves

Recent developments indicate the growth of a better understanding between the American and British governments, on the one hand, and the patriotic elements represented by the French Committee of National Liberation, on the other.

This improved trend is due both to the general military situation and to the political evolution which has taken place inside the committee itself. The time has long passed when military exigencies compelled the Allies to deal with whatever French authorities happened to be in power in North Africa, regardless of their previous political records.

can play a constructive part in the restoration of France itself when the hour of liberation from German domination arrives.

Not all the difficulties have yet been ironed out. It may be some time before full diplomatic recognition of the committee will be accorded by Washington and London.

Disgraceful Uniqueness

In his valedictory as chairman of the Senate District Committee, Senator McCarran referred again to his belief that the District of Columbia was not intended by the founders to be a State. But, he said, "There comes a question why eligible citizens of the United States residing in the National Capital should not have the right to cast their vote for President and Vice President."

The Senator is right. The District should not become a State. The District should remain under the legislative control of Congress. The people of the District should vote, not only for President and Vice President, but for their own representatives in the exclusively controlling Congress.

A District, represented in Congress and the electoral college but not possessing the powers or status of a sovereign State, would be unique. It would be something new under the sun. Is that any reason to believe that it would be improper? The District is now unique—unique in a manner that makes it a living contradiction of the very fundamentals of democratic government.

An Army dog, thought by most soldiers to be insane, is said to prefer K-rations to steak. Evidently this somewhat dubious delicacy has at least a limited application as a K-9 ration.

Oil and Foreign Policy

Conditioned upon obtaining the approval of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the sheikdom of Kuwait, the United States Government will soon make a highly significant debut in the international oil business, the primary objective being to implement American foreign policy and to make long-term provision for the petroleum needs of our armed forces in the event of future emergencies.

This is the chief meaning of the agreement just reached between Secretary Ickes' Petroleum Reserves Corporation and three private American companies holding concessions in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Under the agreement, the Government proposes to build, own and operate a 1,200-mile pipe line from the Persian Gulf to a point on the Eastern Mediterranean at a cost of between 130 and 165 million dollars, all of which—plus interest and a percentage of profit yet to be decided upon—is to be returned to the Government within a period of 25 years.

For their part, the companies undertake to maintain from their immensely productive concessions a reserve "for the account of the United States" of about one billion barrels of crude oil petroleum. Further, although the Government is not obligated to purchase all or even a part of this reserve, it will have the right to do so at any time for a period of 50 years, and, in addition, in the event of war or some emergency, it will have an option to buy the entire output of the companies—over and above the reserve. The companies undertake also to do the following: (1) To make the reserve available for sale at any time to our armed forces at 25 per cent below the regular market price; (2) to give notice to the State Department and the Petroleum Reserves Corporation before negotiating with foreign governments for the sale of any of their Saudi Arabia and Kuwait production; and (3) not to sell "to any government or the nationals of any government when, in the opinion of the Department of State, such sales would be unwise in the light of United States foreign policy and the requirements of collective security."

their policies can be readily fitted in with it, remains to be seen. Moreover, private industry in general will have reason to inspect it most closely, even though Secretary Ickes makes a special point of being reassuring on that score.

Japan's Dilemma

With the main Marshall Islands now safely in our hands, it is to be expected that the enormous forces assembled for that operation will lose no time in launching new blows against Japan's defenses in the Central Pacific. And this assuredly will create the most difficult problems for the Japanese, whose hope of fighting a "holding war" is being rudely shattered.

Except for the efforts of garrison troops, and they were surprisingly ineffective, Japan elected not to fight for the Marshalls. Her fleet avoided the battle area, and it seems too late now for any naval challenge of the American occupation. Nor did the Japanese air force enter the combat in any appreciable numbers. Perhaps the hammering of its bases by our own planes made this impossible, but a more probable assumption is that Tokyo strategists, faced with a hard decision, concluded that the risks of attempting to fight for the Marshalls were too great. It is difficult, however, to see how they can continue to avoid a decisive battle.

Japan's principal chain of island defenses extends from the homeland through the Bonins, the Marianas, and on to the Carolines. Our conquest of the Gilberts and the Marshalls leaves the eastern side of this chain open to attack, except for Wake and Marcus, both of which have been virtually neutralized. Thus, with the initiative in our hands, Japan must soon choose between deploying her naval forces for defense along the entire length of this chain, which would spread her strength dangerously thin, or of assembling every available warship and plane for a final showdown.

Undoubtedly, it was the realization that this decision is being forced upon him which prompted Premier Togo's latest warning that the increasing ferocity of the American assaults has created a situation in which the fate of Imperial Japan will be decided. Whether our next major move is into the Carolines or against some vital point along the chain to Japan, it is quite likely to force the Japanese main fleet to give battle. And, as Togo well knows, the loss of that battle would spell the end of the ocean empire that has cost so much in blood and treasure.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. BETHESDA, Md.

"Dear Sir: I am a newcomer to the suburban scene, but have had much pleasure watching the birds. I have up a feeding station, and try to keep it full, although sometimes I fall rather dismally at this.

"What I want to ask you about is a new bird, at least a new bird for me. It is much like an ordinary sparrow, except that it has black and white stripes on its head. It seems to me slightly larger than an English sparrow. It has a pretty brown back and a plain gray breast and stomach. There is a very pale gray patch on the throat.

"I see it mostly in the evening, just before dark, with the cardinals. Sincerely, M. S."

This bird is the white-throated sparrow. It is a common winter resident, and abundant migrant. It does not stay here in summer, but usually comes in early October and remains until late May.

In this vicinity it is familiarly called the white throat by all persons who really know it at close range. This "white" throat needs some clarification, perhaps. It is not really white, but a pale gray, as our correspondent correctly names it.

The white throat's nest is bulky, of coarse grass, moss and strips of bark. It is usually placed on the ground, although the mother may build it in a low shrub.

The eggs are four in number and are pale green, heavily sprinkled with dark brown. The names of Pevery bird, and Peabody bird require explanation. The first comes from a New England farmer who did not know when to sow spring wheat. As he was debating, he is said to have heard this bird sing, and to him, in his dubious state of mind, it seemed to say: "Sow wheat, Pevery, Pevery, Pevery."

Others imagined he said, "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody." Just who this Samuel Peabody was we have never been able to discover. Perhaps some New Englander in Washington for the duration will be able to explain.

The song, however, is a fine one, perhaps the best of all sparrow song. It is a friendly bird, not disdaining the society of either the common sparrow or the song sparrow. The song of the latter, in our mind and ear, is far better of the two. We know of no finer bird song than that of the song sparrow, especially since it comes in the winter cold, when most other songsters are silent.

Letters to The Star

Fear of Communism Prompts Doubt Concerning Russia.

In the last war we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy and now we are fighting to make the world safe for communism. Russia is winning this war and will dictate the peace. The United States and Britain are doing but very little of the fighting in Europe, and they certainly will not receive much consideration at the time that the conditions for peace come up for discussion. This is evident by the refusal of Russia to surrender her claims to Poland. Much as we rejoice over Russian victories, we must not forget that Hitler and Stalin were partners in the crime of aggression in 1939. When the armies of Russia overrun Western Europe, it will mean the end of political freedom there.

Anthony Eden had the courage to state recently that Britain will not recognize any changes made by aggression. Our Government, due to the fear of offending Russia, has not backed up this statement. On the contrary, we have done everything possible to appease the world's worst dictatorship.

Let us go back 20 years when the communist reign of terror was going on in Italy. The rabble had confiscated the factories of Brescia and Milan, tied up the railways and no doubt would have butchered the royal family as was done in Russia. At that time, and I well remember how grateful the Americans were to see law and order restored by the conservative element, who were actually obliged to join the fascist party in self-defense. I do not condone the crimes of the party after they joined with Hitler, but we must admit that they saved Italy from something worse in 1922. We should also remember that King Victor Emmanuel was our faithful ally in the last war and was forced against his will into the Hitler combination.

Americans certainly do not want communism in this country and if we free Europe from Nazi dictatorship only to let it fall into the hands of another type of dictatorship, we shall have fought in vain. DORE WALTEEN, Member of the Royal Association of Architects of Belgium.

Colored Aviators Praised.

The photograph of the heroic members of the United States Army Air Forces' 98th Fighter Squadron in The Star for February 2 is of interest to thousands of regular readers of your newspaper. The picture also brings to mind the valiant fight of the colored aviators who have been making significant contributions to the whole science of air navigation, from James L. Beck, John H. Hopkins, Jr., Willie Brown, Lt. John Pinkie, Charles Malcolm Ashe and others today. In fact, these contributions in aviation became so significant that the 927 licensed colored aviators in this country at the time of Pearl Harbor became a "threat" to the idea of making the Army Air Corps an exclusive gentlemen's club, and did much to uphold the men USAAF "Negro quota" which limited air-combat colored trainees to 33 men a year.

In protest against the by-passing of colored manpower in the field of combat aviation, William H. Hastie resigned his position as civilian aide to the Secretary of War. This happened last January. Today "Negro quotas" continue to exist in USAAF training. While these "quotas" have been revised to include colored trainees in fighter, group and medium bomber squadrons, no colored American eligibles have been assigned to heavy bomber groups—although England's Royal Air Force integrates its qualified colored colonials and has found them measuring up to the German-smashing tasks, night after night. DUTTON FERGUSON.

Objects to Political Campaign

After reading the daily papers, listening to the radio and, above all, using our heads, how can any sane person countenance the political campaign we have in prospect? Think of the number of men concentrated in the political arena, lavishly spending money that should be used for the war effort. It is stupid to say that to omit an election is breaking the law, tampering with the Constitution, etc. Circumstances alter cases more strongly in war than at any other time, and some laws must be suspended for the duration to meet unforeseen conditions.

The President has done a good job so far as the war itself is concerned, and it is no time for new-broom experiments. Haven't we, the people, ills enough to bear without inviting others we know not of? Certainly, the country can't afford the waste of money involved in a campaign that is practically a foregone conclusion anyway. E. L. S.

Asks Why Japan Was Favored

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and members of Congress express themselves as rightly so, as being greatly incensed because of Japan's cruelty to American and Philippine prisoners of war. But why did the administration and Congress, several years ago, turn a deaf ear to the petitions of protest made not only by citizens of the United States against the sale of scrap iron, gasoline and oil to Japan? WILLIAM H. HARGROVE, California, Mo.

Editorial Commended

Your editorial, "A Man to Remember," is a masterpiece. CLAUDE WETMORE.

Written in Snow

Although you never see them run Beneath the brilliance of the sun, The timid beasts who love the night Record their deeds on crystal white. Of the dairy feed and dragging tail Of deer meet lace the drifted trail. In the swamp a man may trace A rabbit to its secret place Beneath the sprouting lavender Of a bristly juniper. From its den, upon a hill, A fox trail winds, as fox trails will, Single-footed through a wood, And boding anything but good. Where pointed hoofprints of a deer Run unmistakably and clear Follow... follow... follow after... Not with malice but with laughter... For they who walk through new-laid snow Walk with wonder as they go. HARRY ELMORE HURD.

This Changing World

Unless the forces of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark can break through the German defense lines at Cassino, some military observers here have serious misgivings regarding the ability of the divisions landed at Nettuno to hold their present positions; they may have to move westward to the beaches where they landed originally. Because of the protection of the shellfire from battleships and cruisers, it is likely that the Allies could keep the Germans from following them.

Under the circumstances Gen. Clark is expected to renew his effort to break the stubborn resistance of the German Gustav line at the Cassino front. The operation was undertaken it had been assumed that the 5th Army would be in a position to overcome the Nazi resistance at Cassino. Then Gen. Clark's divisions could have moved northward and make a junction with the forces landed at Nettuno. The entire strategy of this otherwise risky maneuver was predicated on the ability of overpowering the Nazis facing the 5th Army.

To reach our strategic objective, Rome, it was necessary to have troops converging from two sides. For this reason picked American and British units were delegated to land in the Nettuno area. The operation was accomplished with slight loss.

The Germans are in desperate need of reinforcements. Marshal Ewald Rommel, who is said to have returned to Italy, saw his chance when the Gustav line, instead of being broken, was only dented. He issued orders that Cassino be held at any cost and at the same time he ordered the withdrawal of the British from the front at the Adriatic front. He rushed them to the Cassino front.

On the Record

I have called these columns on the Molotov announcement "The Soviet Commonwealth" because this is really the transformation proposed. Having dismissed the childish idea that it is a maneuver for more votes at a peace conference, I want to add that this enormous change should not be regarded as occurring for any specific purpose, except the ever-present one of security through power. It must be seen and assessed in its own right, the framework of the world situation.

Early in December, a speech of Field Marshal Smuts was published in which he proposed that smaller Western European democracies should join the British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth is an attractive proposition. It combines mutual protection with economic advantages and national sovereignty. Its constituent members maintain their national armies and offices of foreign affairs, and even have the right of secession.

Field Marshal Smuts's speech was an open bid for the extension of permanent British influence upon the continent of Europe and, throughout the European empires upon the Far East. And this is a competition for the same thing. As far as outer form is concerned, the lines of the new Soviet Commonwealth closely follow the British. But the content of the one is capitalist and the other socialist. Mr. Molotov, in his speech, reiterated the unswerving fidelity of the Soviet Union to the socialist idea.

The Great Game of Politics

Those who pointed out some time ago that Mr. Wilkie is not a man who can be counted out in a fight until it is all over had their judgment rather strikingly confirmed by the events of the last few days. As a result, quite a few of the politicians and observers who had become convinced that the question of the Republican presidential nomination was a foregone conclusion and that Gov. Dewey would be "drafted" had to revise their opinion—at least to the point of agreeing that the fight isn't over.

The first of the things that happened was that Mr. Wilkie made a speech assailing both the administration and Congress for the utter inadequacy of their tax programs and urging taxes to raise \$16,000,000,000 twice as much as Congress has proposed. It was not to be expected that in either congressional or administration circles there would be a favorable response to Mr. Wilkie's proposals, but the response in the press was extraordinarily favorable. For this there were three strong reasons.

First, what he said was true; second, it was courageous; third, it was realistic. There is no denying these things. At the same time that Mr. Wilkie swept aside the nonsense talked by New Dealers and other liberals about the national debt being something not to worry about, he swept aside the administration and congressional fear of levying adequate taxes prior to an election. No other presidential candidate, in or out of the White House, has talked this kind of straight stuff to the people. On the contrary, all of them, including Mr. Roosevelt, have evaded and skirted the issue of what any candidate who favored really drastic taxation would suffer at the polls.

Apparently Mr. Wilkie has a higher opinion of the American people than the rest of them. Whether this will prove justified time will tell, but at any rate he reaped an immediate reward in a journalistic praise such as has not been given any aspirant for office in a long time. The powerful New York Times came out so strongly for his nomination as to leave little doubt of its support should he be nominated. The New York Herald Tribune found additional support for his nomination. Various other important papers, both Democratic and Republican, congratulated and commended.

Altogether it was an almost unprecedented and unusually spontaneous tribute, and started Mr. Wilkie off on his three weeks' tour of the West with his spirits buoyant and his prospects brighter. This Western trip also called attention to the singularly interesting situation in Wisconsin, in which State presidential primaries will be held early in April. Mr. Wilkie announced some time ago that he would enter these primaries, though his friends pointed out that he is weaker in the Middle West than on either the East or West Coast, and that, particularly in Wisconsin, where the Dewey tradition has been so deeply ingrained, the Wilkie international co-operation views are not popular.

In Wisconsin the consent of the man is not required to enter him in the primaries—and, because of this, friends of

Constantine Brown

advance until the reserves from the east arrived. Meanwhile, the 10th German Army, composed of veterans from Russia and men who fought in Sicily, was sent to meet the Allied forces advancing from Nettuno. Weather conditions favored the Nazis. Fog, rain and mist prevented the Allied commander from making full use of our air superiority and permitted the concentration of the Nazi divisions of the 10th Army. By taking advantage of the inability of the Allied aviation to penetrate the deadlocks on the Cassino front the German vehicles during the night, Rommel managed to bring in at least three and probably four divisions to meet the advancing Allies.

Although the situation on the Nettuno front had improved slightly Saturday, it continues to be extremely uncomfortable not so much because of the powerful German attacks but because the 5th Army has made little or no progress. Unless Gen. Clark's reinforcement of the British and American units on the Cassino front the daring and successful landing operation at Nettuno may have been in vain.

On the Record

It has been its elasticity. For instance, Canada, may make treaties with the United States without committing Britain, Australia and New Zealand may come to agreements between themselves and neighbors. The Commonwealth, furthermore, does not consist of contiguous areas. This is just why the various governments of the dominions, unions and commonwealths increasingly demanded autonomy. By this demand the British Empire became the one world-wide power, with all shades and degrees of contacts and connections.

The new structure of the Soviet Union makes it possible for it to play a similar role. The deepest reason behind it is that the Soviet Union foresees all shades of socialist experimentation in various areas of the world after the war. New economic developments are unlikely to reproduce the pattern of Russian Communism—the recognition of this is implied in the dissolution of the Communist International. The number of states may be such as to make collaboration with a socialist state more attractive than with capitalist neighbors. We may assume, for instance, that few modern and self-conscious states will wish to turn over their national resources to development of foreign capital. Yet there are states, such as this war there will be many such in Europe—where private national capital has all but been destroyed by the Nazis or the nationals who have maintained it, have done so through collaboration with the enemy.

Such states may be led toward some form of state capitalism by nationalistic plus necessity. If they are opposed in this by the Anglo-American powers and supported in it by Russia, they would only be restrained in drifting toward the power-protection of the Soviet Union by consideration of sovereignty. No Frenchman, for instance, wants to be ruled by Moscow. (Nor by London nor Washington.) But given the

impossibility of standing alone, he will choose between alternatives. Many factors will enter into that choice, such as forms of economic organization, geographical and protection against this or that possible enemy. The new structure of the Soviet Union presents no claims whatsoever. But it provides the mechanism and structure through which petitions for membership could be considered.

There are countries much nearer than France, where such alternatives are certain to be considered. There is, for instance, China. There is, for instance, Yugoslavia—a country of great undeveloped economic resources; there is, for instance, Finland, that once, under the Tsars, had something of that autonomy now possessed by every state of the Soviet Union. There are, for instance, the new countries of the Middle East, just awakening into national consciousness. And there is, for instance—and in the long run—Germany.

One in the Army, the other in the Navy, both are barred from candidatorial activity or passivity. Yet, with Mr. Wilkie, they will all be voted on in the Wisconsin primaries. The outcome will be interesting and perhaps significant. This, however, is true—even though Mr. Wilkie should be beaten—and by Gov. Dewey, for example, in Wisconsin it will not mean the elimination of Mr. Wilkie. He will still be "in there pitching"; the fight will be by no means over.

Last week Mr. Wilkie's candidacy certainly seemed in a soggy and sagging condition. Today, and as a result of his own utterances, it is in a firmer, more vibrant state. In the next five months it easily may go up and down several times. What its condition will be when the convention convenes it is impossible to forecast. But this seems sure—despite Mr. Dewey's ferocity and strength of his party en masse, the idea that he is a licked man and there is nothing more in the way of the Dewey draft is not well founded. It may turn out that way—and the odds still favor it—but that will be clear by now that Mr. Wilkie is an all-around fighter who never stops going until he has had his man. He seems an especially hard man for a shadow candidate to beat.

Pacific Offensive

It may be considered that Kwajalein Atoll, central base of the Japanese defense system in the Marshall Islands, doubt firmly in American hands. No doubt that there are some Japanese left on a few of the islands of the atolls; possibly some resistance may be encountered on Eboli Island, at the extreme western tip, which has not yet been seriously attacked. But this is a secondary affair. We have the air base on Roi, the sea plane base on Ebeye, the air and naval installations on Kwajalein Island.

What results are to be expected from this bold advance into the heart of the enemy's territory? First of all, the by-passed positions—Jast, Millie, Maje, Maloelap—will immediately feel the pinch. We are astride their line of supply. For the Japanese to attempt to send planes or ships to these islands now becomes an operation of great hazard, almost impossible of accomplishment. It may be presumed that the garrisons have considerable stores, but these cannot last forever. It may be worth while to clean out these islands at once, or it may be thought better to let them alone for the time being. Our real direction of advance is westward not eastward.

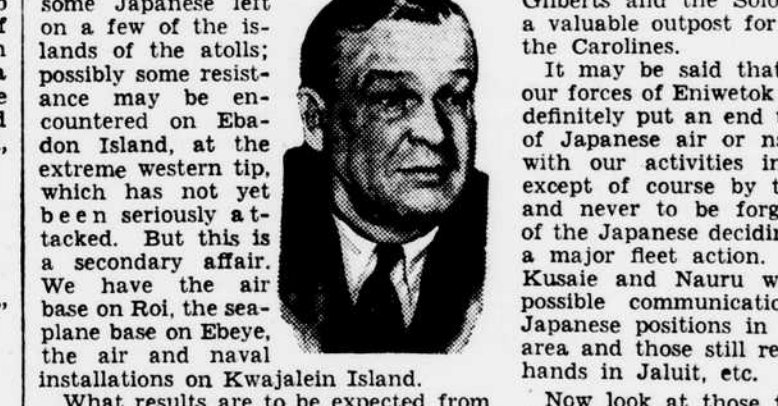
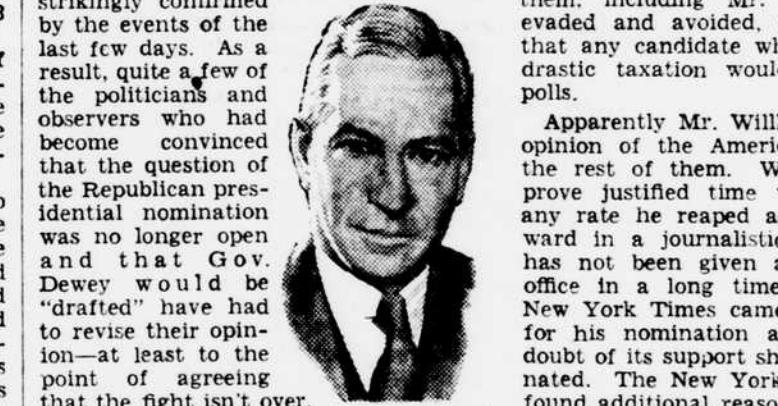
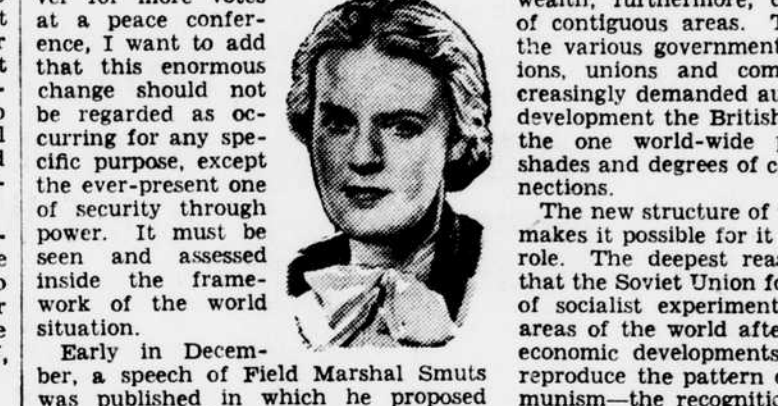
So considered, the positions which are of immediate importance are (1) Eniwetok Atoll, about 350 miles west of Kwajalein and one of the principal staging points for air traffic between Japan and the Marshall Islands. (2) Wake Island, about 600 miles north-northwest of Kwajalein, also a staging point for air traffic and a valuable outpost position. (3) The Eniwetok Atoll, perhaps 375 miles southwest of Kwajalein, and forming the connecting link between the Marshall and Caroline groups.

is by far the most important island of all this region, containing more square miles of solid land than all the islands around it within 1,000 miles together. It would form an invaluable air base and naval station, support for air and naval operations and we have a particular interest in recovering it, as we have in Wake, too, because it is United States territory. A direct assault on Guam, if successful, would by-pass and isolate Truk in the Western Pacific. The capture of Kwajalein has by-passed and isolated Jaluit and the other Eastern Marshalls. In fact, at Guam, we would stand squarely between Truk and Tokyo.

Of course, we are a long way as yet from any such accomplishment; but it is clear that we are developing a technique of attack and a concentration of amphibious power in the Pacific which permits us to think in far more ambitious terms than has hitherto been the case. Under the command of Admiral Nimitz, our Navy, Marine Corps and Army commanders and staffs are working out a system of making war which permits the full development of American military, mechanical and resources and initiative. It will be strange, indeed, if the progress we shall make in the future will not be at a more rapid pace than during the past years of preparation and anxiety. (Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Postwar Rehabilitation

The studies and enquiries systematically followed by the committees of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have convinced it that "it is, above all, the intelligence, the initiative and the work of the people, acting as individuals or as members of private companies and groups bound together by common interests, that may be counted on for the elaboration and execution for plans of postwar rehabilitation.

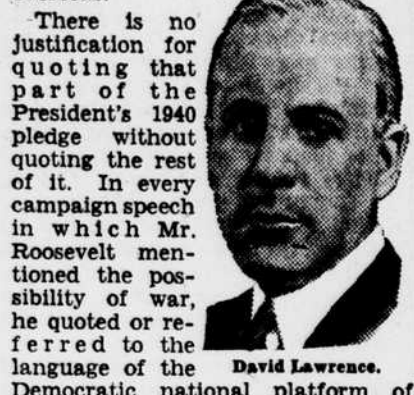


'In Case of Attack'

Isolationists Lop Off Last Phrase
In Quoting Roosevelt's 1940 Pledge

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Irrespective of the merits of the political parties or their candidates in the coming presidential contest, there is one piece of misrepresentation, still being circulated by isolationists, which ought to be eliminated from the campaign. It is the assertion that President Roosevelt, although promising "to keep our boys out of foreign wars," did nevertheless send them abroad to fight, in fact to many stations overseas.



Haskin's Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic K. Kelly, Director, 1000 B. C. Please include stamp for return postage.

By FREDERIC K. HASKIN.

Q. How many Chinese will be admitted to the United States each year?—T. J.

A. The Chinese Exclusion Act was repealed so that Chinese immigrants may come to the United States now in accordance with the quota limitations. This means, in effect, that 100 Chinese will be permitted to enter the United States each year.

Q. Who was the co-pilot of Colin Kelly's plane?—N. N.

A. The War Department says that Second Lt. Donald D. Robins was the co-pilot.

Q. Where did Jefferson Davis take his oath of office as President of the Confederacy?—E. L. H.

A. This ceremony took place beneath the portico of the State Capitol of Alabama at Montgomery on February 18, 1862.

Q. What Marine Corps regiments are entitled to wear the shoulder cord?—B. L. C.

A. The 5th and 6th Regiments and the 6th Machine Gun Battalion are the only Marine Corps units which were awarded the Fourragere during the First World War.

Q. How did Hungry Mother State Park in Virginia get this odd name?—C. W.

A. The story is that a raiding party of Shawnees captured a woman and her baby and held them prisoner. She managed to escape with her child, but collapsed. The child wandered away and finally reached a settlement, uttering the plaintive cry, "Hungry! Mother!"

Q. Please give some information about the U. S. S. Kiasutha—L. B.

A. The Navy Department says that the U. S. S. Kiasutha is a YT-463, District craft, harbor tug. Such vessels are given names of Indian chiefs or other Indian words. Chief Kiasutha, probably mixed Iroquois, was a noted orator and an advocate of peace between the French and the English.

Q. How was the name, "Journey's End," chosen for the play with that title?—K. C. L.

A. R. C. Sherriff, the author, while searching for a title, was reminded of a dugout on the Western Front on the walls of which had been crudely scrawled, "Journey's End." He decided that this was the title for which he had been groping.

Four-Point Program For U. S. After War Offered by Wallace

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Vice President Wallace last night urged a program based on good food, good and plentiful hospitalization, good housing and better schools to build a busy and happy postwar United States.

Speaking before an estimated 8,000 persons on a quick tour of the Pacific Coast States, the Vice President said:

"The real gold mine in our national backyard is our 10,000,000 poorest families, who, before the war, bought only about \$5,000,000,000 worth of stuff a year but who can easily furnish a market for \$15,000,000,000 if given the opportunity in the postwar period."

The Vice President denied "that the gigantic war debt will stand in the way" of such a program.

He said the Nation could have an income of more than \$130,000,000,000 annually. With such an income, he asserted, "we can carry the interest on our war debt and still have a lot more left over than we had at the top of the boom of 1929."

Mr. Wallace said expenditures on hospitals, doctors and nurses should be four times as much as "we now are spending."

He predicted that "small, part-time farming near a city" would become "so important by 1975 as to be one of the significant balance wheels of the Nation."

Mr. Wallace asserted the "future farm economy can easily feed 50,000,000 under-nourished people better, provided they are well employed." He advocated that all surplus water in the West must be utilized to bring more land under irrigation.

Wallace Says Axis Remains Threat in Hemisphere

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).—Vice President Wallace, in a speech yesterday said, "I am not sure that Argentina's break with the Axis is sufficient to save us from forces which have been on their way to imperil this hemisphere."

The Vice President declared 85 per cent of the Argentine people are pro-Allied, but that forces are at work to achieve other ends. Vages in Latin America, he continued, have not risen in the same proportion as living costs.

"The working people there are democratic, but when wages don't give you enough to eat, a fifth column can blame the Yankee colossus. This may explain things which will happen during the coming year."

Mr. Wallace added that unless there is two-way trade within this hemisphere after the war, Central and South America will turn elsewhere "and that will not bode well for us in the future," he said.

Balfour and Drummond In Canada to Confer

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Capt. Harold Balfour, British parliamentary undersecretary of state for air, has arrived here with Air Marshal Sir Peter Drummond, air member for training, and officials of the British Air Ministry, it was announced last night.

The announcement said Capt. Balfour and his party would discuss with Air Minister C. G. Power and RCAF authorities "various matters in connection with the British Commonwealth air training plan."

Nation's Youth Urged To Aid Campaign for World Brotherhood

A plea that the Nation's youth prepare now to build a Christian brotherhood based on justice and good will while their brothers are engaged in winning the war overseas was made yesterday by the Rev. Ivan M. Gould of Philadelphia, general secretary of the National Council of Servicemen's Christian League, in an address high lighting the observance of National Youth Week.

Mr. Gould spoke before members of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth at a youth mass meeting in the National City Christian Church. During the past week more than 2,000,000 youth of Protestant churches in the United States and Canada have participated in the observance of National Youth Week.

Winning the war will not automatically assure justice and good will, Mr. Gould declared.

"The campaign for a world brotherhood must start on the home front," Mr. Gould said, in urging that the program not be postponed until after the war. All faiths, races and creeds must join together to bring this about, he added.

Recently returned from a tour overseas, Mr. Gould said the first concern of servicemen is for a better postwar world. "We must prepare for that world now," he said.

Miss Beryl Brannon, president of the District Christian Endeavor

Union, was in charge of the program.

Following the mass meeting a supper for the benefit of China relief was held in the social hall of the church.

Flight Training Ban Revoked by Board

By the Associated Press.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has revoked a year-old order limiting flying training to those needing it to qualify for a specific war job.

The action followed the War Production Board's lifting of an order limiting the sale and rental of aircraft.

Since the armed forces now are reducing their use of CAA facilities, it is no longer necessary to reserve planes and training facilities for this purpose.

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Gen. Strong Decorated By Gen. Marshall

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, retiring head of the Army's Intelligence Division, has been decorated for his service during "a most critical period of actual and pending military operations."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, pinned on the 64-year-old Gen. Strong an oak leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal he won in the World War. The citation said that Gen. Strong's "breadth of knowledge, foresightedness and versatility" while assistant chief of staff and while in command of the 7th Corps Area contributed materially to the prosecution of the war.

Gen. Strong, retiring on reaching the statutory age limit, is being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell.

Artist John Sloan, 72, Weds Editing Aide, 32

By the Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Feb. 7.—John Sloan, 72-year-old nationally known artist of New York and Santa Fe, was married Saturday to Helen Farr of New York.

Mrs. Sloan, 32, the daughter of Dr. Charles E. Farr of New York, is a director and secretary of the Society of Independent Artists of which Mr. Sloan has been a member for 27 years. She helped Mr. Sloan edit his book, "Glist of Art."

Speed and Smoothness of New Krank Shave-Kreem Amazed Me!
—Art Kassel

EACH day men are changing to Krank's New Shave-Kreem and are pronouncing it "Amazing." Users say: "Krank's Kreem cut my shaving time 1/2. . . . 'Never knew shaving could be so speedy and pleasant.' . . . 'Leaves my skin surprisingly smooth and soft.'"

Krank's New Shave-Kreem "amazes" because it is the only shaving cream which contains *Dixin*—a spectacular new beard softening ingredient. *Dixin* dissolves almost instantly in the oily coating on the beard-hair, permits the beard to soften rapidly, and become easy to cut. Go to your drug or department store today—get yourself a jar of this inexpensive new speedy Krank's Shave-Kreem. Use it 7 days—and if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question. One-pound size—60c; half-pound—35c; travel size—25c.

1. Saves up to 1/3 Shaving Time.
2. Saves Your Blades and Money.
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CHAMBERLIN INSTALLS IT RIGHT

Published in LIFE this week THE FULL STORY OF THE JAP PRISON ATROCITIES

BY COMMANDER MELVYN H. McCOY AND LIEUT. COLONEL S. M. MELLNIK

This exclusive LIFE story has been read by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who submitted it to President Roosevelt. The decision to release it was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The story is written by the two senior officers in the party of escaped men whose pictures appear here. In LIFE's pages they give—in grim and heart-rending detail—a fuller version of the Jap tortures and murders which last week so bitterly shocked all the Allied nations of the world.

This fuller story, for which the senior officers take complete responsibility, is one of the most horrible revelations of the war. Yet it is a record that the American public will want to read, for it discloses the real and appalling truth about the Japanese.

Beginning with the early atrocities in China, and through such articles as "Report from Tokyo" by Joseph C. Grew, our last Ambassador to Japan, Americans have been gaining an understanding of the wild and barbarous fanaticism of the Jap-

anese. But no previous pictures or reports have carried the shocking impact of this full story of the men who lived through the hell of Jap prisons to escape and tell their experiences.

LIFE hopes that the story will be read by even more than the 22,000,000 who customarily read LIFE.

And, because the number of copies LIFE prints is limited by wartime paper restrictions, the editors hope that all LIFE readers will remember to pass their copies along to just as many other persons as possible.

LIFE



SGT. R. B. SPIELMAN



CAPTAIN L. A. SOELEN



CAPTAIN SAMUEL ORASCH



MAJOR JACK HAWKINS



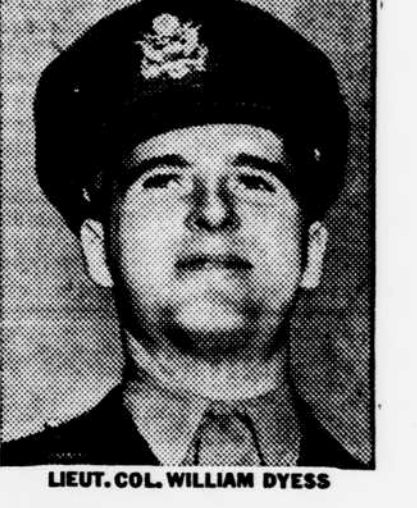
MAJOR MICHEL DOBZOVICH



COMMANDER MELVYN H. McCOY



LIEUT. COL. S. M. MELLNIK



LIEUT. COL. WILLIAM DYESS



MAJOR AUSTIN C. HOFNER

Armstrong 2-1 Favorite to Subdue Cocky Hanbury Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Basket Ball Proves Great Gift to Athletics

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A. P. Features Sports Editor Chip Royal, as the conductor of a column, started a Nation-wide furor recently when he began his poll to determine the three greatest all-time sports achievements.

Like every one else who has rubbed wintergreen liniment on a shin-splint or taped a blistered finger, this sports scribe has very definite opinions on the matter.

My selection as the No. 1 sports achievement took no athletic skill at all. Only a hammer, four nails and a pair of peach baskets were needed.

They were combined one day in the winter of 1891 when Dr. James A. Naismith tacked the two baskets to the bottom of the indoor mezzanine running track at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and invented basket ball—the sport that now draws more spectators a year than any other sport in the United States.

Only Inventor of Modern Major Sport

Right there Dr. Naismith, who died a few years ago in Kansas, became the only out-and-out inventor of a major sport, all others being evolved from a forebear.

And the second greatest sports achievement this country ever saw was no more athletic than the first.

Event No. 2 took place in 1831 when a young, fuzz-faced draftsman named Alexander J. Cartwright drew a square with his quill pen on a sheet of white paper and later, using the drawing as the blue print for a playing field, gave dignity and substance to the "One-Old-Cat" game his friend—Abner Doubleday—had devised from rounds that spring at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Cartwright's layout was 90 feet from base to base—a distance that never has been changed and his contribution was known as a "square" until years later when the magnates set the square on end to provide space for seats near the playing field.

That's how the square became a diamond, baseball was born and the United States ultimately got to know Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby, Dizzy Dean and thousands of others.

Football Had Humble Beginning in U. S.

And the third greatest sports achievement? I'll bequeath the honor to the nameless individual who brought to the United States a set of rules governing English football—a sport in its infancy, in one variety or other since 500 B.C. when the Spartans called it harpaston.

Rutgers and Princeton decided in 1865 that a game could be made of football kicking and on November 13, 1869, they played the first intercollegiate contest.

From that humble beginning the United States got to know A. A. Stagg, Walter Eckersall, Willie Weston, Red Grange, Nile Kinnick, Tommy Harmon and the location of South Bend, Ind.

Maybe they are not the greatest achievements but if they hadn't happened the national sports pages today probably would be devoted to checkers and dominoes.

Fast Quints Menace Unbeaten Army, Iowa, Miami This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Army, Iowa and Miami of Ohio, the country's three top undefeated college basketball teams, face severe tests this week as the end of the season hoves into sight.

Army, with a mark of 8-0, opposes Pitt on Wednesday and Hobart on Saturday. Iowa, 12-0, and the undisputed leader of the Big Ten, runs into a two-game series with dangerous Ohio State on Friday and Saturday.

The Buckeyes upset Purdue, previously unbeaten in league competition, on Saturday after losing to the Bollmaners on Friday.

Miami, 10-0, invades Buffalo on Saturday to face a Canisius quintet anxious to redeem itself for a surprise defeat at the hands of Temple. Temple's defeat of Canisius was the only surprise of the week. Long Island outran Rhode Island State to wallop the Rams, 99 to 68. After trailing by 18-1, Duke rallied to beat North Carolina. Southern Methodist whipped Texas, Wisconsin upset Northwestern. Western Michigan humbled Camp Grant and Fort Warren knocked Utah out of the unbeaten ranks.

Sectionally, this is how things stand:
East—Dartmouth finished its regular season by beating Cornell for its 13th straight victory and a set on its non-won mark of 15-1. Other

District Collegiate Basket Quints Face Busy Schedule

District collegiate basketball teams will pack eight games into four days toward the end of the week, opening with the Wednesday night game between Staunton General Hospital and Maryland at College Park.

The tilt originally scheduled to tomorrow night between Maryland and Catholic U. has been set back a week to avoid interference with the Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit game at Uline Arena. The Old Liners still will be busy, however, going on tour over the week end against Hampden Sydney and University of Richmond.

American U. likewise has three games his week, playing Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Baltimore on Wednesday night and returning for another—its annual Mason-Dixon Conference game—against Gallaudet on Friday night at Roosevelt gym. On Saturday night the Eagles will meet a service team, as yet to be selected, on the home front.

Catholic U. is left with one tilt this week, visiting Baltimore on Thursday for another Mason-Dixon Conference meeting with Loyola. The Cardinals beat the Greyhounds, 49-29, the first time out this season and currently are leading the league with seven straight. Gallaudet, defending champion, will attempt to improve its three won and five lost record against Randolph-Macon on the latter's court on Saturday.

Afghan Leads Maryland Show; District Dogs High in Lists

By R. R. TAYNTON,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—For the second successive year an Afghan hound went best dog in the show, all breeds, at the Maryland Kennel Club show that ended here yesterday. The winner was ch. Ali Khyber of Khanhasset, owned by Leah Khyber of Khanhasset, owned by Leah Khyber of Khanhasset and shown by Harry Hill. It was his first time in the lists of best in show dogs.

Closest competitor toward was Mrs. Edward Alker's Welsh terrier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, handled as usual by John Goudie. Rarebit has 21 best in show wins to his credit.

Another group winner which has many "bests" to his credit was the contender from the sporting group, ch. Nonquitt Nola's Candidate, owned by Mrs. Kenneth Cobb and handled by her husband. From the working group came a widely heralded boxer, John P. Wagner's dark brindle and white, which only recently completed his championship.

Ch. Skipper of Geddesburg, a miniature pincher, owned by the Janhall Kennels, was leader of the toy group. The nonsporting group was headed by a Washington dog, ch. Bill McMillaine's chow, ch. Leo Tang of Chung Kuo. Second was Dr. John Elvin's homebred bulldog pup, Elvina's Falstone Torpedo. This Washington dog climbed from novice class in pups to best of breed.

Shows Help Navy League.
The Baltimore club had the largest "gate" of its 31 consecutive years of dog shows. The Navy League is chief beneficiary.

Largest entry in the show, 86 Whippets, was topped by a dog from the Washington area, Parmigan of Meander, owned by the Misses Shearer of Locust Dale. From the

Gathering of 8,000, Gate of \$25,000 Seen for Bout

By GEORGE HUBER.

The \$25,000 question—it will cost 8,000 District boxing fans that much to find out—is can this fresh, strong and cocky youngster, Lew Hanbury, beat the aging but still plenty good former triple champion, Henry Armstrong? Or will it be that the Hammer does what he has done to so many other aspirants during his 10-year career and use his non-stop triphammer attack to pound the youngster into submission?

It's an intriguing question and one that can be answered only in the ring, as it will be tonight in the feature 10-round fight at Uline Arena. The bout goes on at around 10 o'clock, with the show opening at 8:45.

Those who back their opinions with cash believe Armstrong still has the equipment to take care of these rash youngsters and the odds in his favor are fluctuating a few points around 2 to 1.

Lew Hanbury's supporters, however, he can't step into the ring without having a lot of folk pulling for him. He's a crowd pleaser—a club fighter, if you will—who likes a battle and who has a world of confidence. Although a mite hotheaded and inclined to forget the lessons drilled into him by wise managers, when in trouble, he's strong enough to stand a pounding without folding, and he carries a punch. He possesses stamina and a fighting heart, and despite a tearing, club-fighting style, a fair amount of boxing skill.

His manager, Al Weil, compares him to Lou Ambers, another of Weil's boys who once was a champion, and predicts Lew will win by a title. It's assumed Hanbury is not afraid of Armstrong, Henry's reputation means nothing to the Washington youngster, as he showed when he bravely slugged through two rounds of a sparring session when Armstrong came here last April to knock out Saverio Turillo.

Much in Henry's Favor.
The one-time welterweight, lightweight and welterweight champion has much in his favor, however. First, there's that 10-year record of successful campaigning against practically everybody who is or was any good in or around his weight brackets. At 31 the veteran has had to have gone back a bit, but he still can throw those short, chopping lefts and rights with much of his old-time speed. He isn't one who will drop when hit a few times, and old-time fans may remember that he was in the ring for one of the longest times in boxing, in his first 100 fights. His own barrage of blows stops many punches and he generally keeps opponents so busy fending his rapid attack that they sometimes find little opportunity to carry the fight to Armstrong.

This may be another fight to Henry, but it still is one he can't afford to lose. He's gunning for the big money again and possibly for a match against Sammy Angott, the NBA lightweight champion. A defeat by Hanbury, who, despite the high esteem in which he is held here, still virtually is unknown outside the local precincts, would ease Armstrong's drawing power elsewhere. Thus they promise a fight well worth seeing.

Blackhawks Strike Snag In Drive for Second
By the Associated Press.

The drive of the Chicago Blackhawks toward second place in the National Hockey League ran into a snag over the week end.

The Hawks took a 6-0-1 pasting from the league-leading Montreal Canadiens Saturday night, then were tied by the last-place New York Rangers, 4 to 4, last night before 15,117 at Madison Square Garden. The Detroit Red Wings, temporarily tied for second place by Toronto when they defeated them Saturday night, regained undisputed possession of the runner-up spot by reversing the tables last night, 3 to 2, before a capacity crowd of 13,587.

In addition, a victory meeting and a short United Huns meeting may be held in November.

181 Days of New York Racing Opens April 8

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The 1944 racing season opens in New York on April 8 with a 25-day spring meeting at Jamaica. Altogether 181 days of racing are scheduled, winding up on November 4.

In addition, a victory meeting and a short United Huns meeting may be held in November.

Hockey Statistics

Team	W	L	G	O	Pts.
Montreal	24	3	6	131	171
Toronto	17	17	3	157	139
Boston	16	18	3	157	129
New York	14	17	4	157	125

Team	W	L	G	O	Pts.
Detroit	3	1	4	(tie)	—
Chicago	4	1	1	(tie)	—

Team	W	L	G	O	Pts.
Hersey	23	6	6	128	86
Providence	18	28	4	88	154

Team	W	L	G	O	Pts.
Cleveland	26	7	5	180	107
Pittsburgh	14	14	6	109	108
Pittsburgh	8	26	6	95	130

Team	W	L	G	O	Pts.
Cleveland	26	7	5	180	107
Hersey	23	6	6	128	86
Providence	18	28	4	88	154

Transfer of Dodger Control Is Seen Within 48 Hours

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Journal American said today favorable action was expected within 48 hours on an offer that would transfer control of the Brooklyn National League baseball club to a syndicate of New York businessmen.

The paper said the head of the syndicate, Max Meyer, was to confer today with George V. McLoughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Co., which has controlled the club for the last decade.

The deal pending involves the estate of the late Charles Ebbets, whose heirs own 50 per cent of the club stock.

The Journal American said Branch Rickey's contract as president of the club would be respected fully if the negotiations are successful, but that the position of manager

Tale of the Tape At Arena Tonight

Lew Hanbury	Henry Armstrong
20	31
5 ft. 7 1/2 in.	5 ft. 6 in.
138 pounds	140 pounds
70 in.	68 in.
35 in.	36 in.
38 in.	40 in.
22 1/2 in.	24 in.
30 in.	32 in.
18 in.	18 in.
16 1/2 in.	17 in.

McSpaden's 2 Birdies Send Him to Phoenix Playoff With Nelson

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—The chips were down when Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia reached the 16th green yesterday in the afternoon round of the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament final.

It was there some one told him that Byron Nelson had finished the 72 holes of play with a 273, nine under par, and appeared to be the winner. That meant McSpaden would have to birdie the last two holes to gain tie.

With the pressure on, he rammed down a 40-foot putt from the edge of the 17th green, then dropped a 6-footer on the 18th for the birdies which delayed first prize presentation.

They were to tee off this afternoon in an 18-hole playoff for the first prize of a \$1,000 War Bond. The loser will receive a \$750 bond.

McSpaden, who carded a sensational record 64 in the morning round, started afternoon play with a 3-over-par bogey over the field, but wobbled on the second nine and took three bogies, finishing with 68. Meanwhile, Nelson, who could do no better than 71 in the morning round, made the afternoon circuit in 65.

Sam Byrd of Detroit and Craig Slocum of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won \$500 War Bonds, tied at 22 in the morning round, and four places below Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., carded 286 for \$380 in bonds.

Other prize winners, paid in War Savings Certificates, were W. A. Stuchouse, Seguin, Tex.; Harry White, center fielder, and Vernon Allen, Litchfield, Ariz., tied at 22 in the morning round, and four places below Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., carded 286 for \$380 in bonds.

Dolly King's Brother To Oppose Him in Paralysis Game

A late addition to the list of former Long Island U. basketball stars playing under Coach Clair Bee against the Washington Bears tomorrow night in the Infantile Paralysis game at Uline Arena gives Dolly King's brother a new angle to the contest.

Bee announces that Lt. Hal King of the 1942 Blackbird Club will be on his All-Star team. Lt. King is brother to Dolly King, the Bears' leading center and himself a former Blackbird, since 1939.

Bee was due in Washington this morning and this afternoon was to be guest of the Variety Club. Tomorrow he will be one of the guest speakers at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon.

District basketball followers haven't been able to decide on a favorite for tomorrow's game. The Bears, a well-balanced group of Negro players who last year won the world professional championship, own the advantage of having played together since kids. On the other hand, they haven't the numerical strength of the 20-man squad under Bee. Many of Bee's players were on the same teams as Long Island U. players, and while some of them may not have played basket ball recently, they do figure to be better than the average all-star team.

In addition to Lt. King among the other former L. I. U. players coming here for tomorrow night's game are Marius Russo, Phil Rabin, Irv Torgoff, Butch Schwartz, Hank Lobello, Ossie Schechtman, Hank Beenders and Lennie and Howie Rader. Only "outsider" in the crowd will be Sid Luckman, former Columbia center who also has a measure of football playing ability.

Shue Fly, 1/4-Mile Champ, Held World's Best Racer

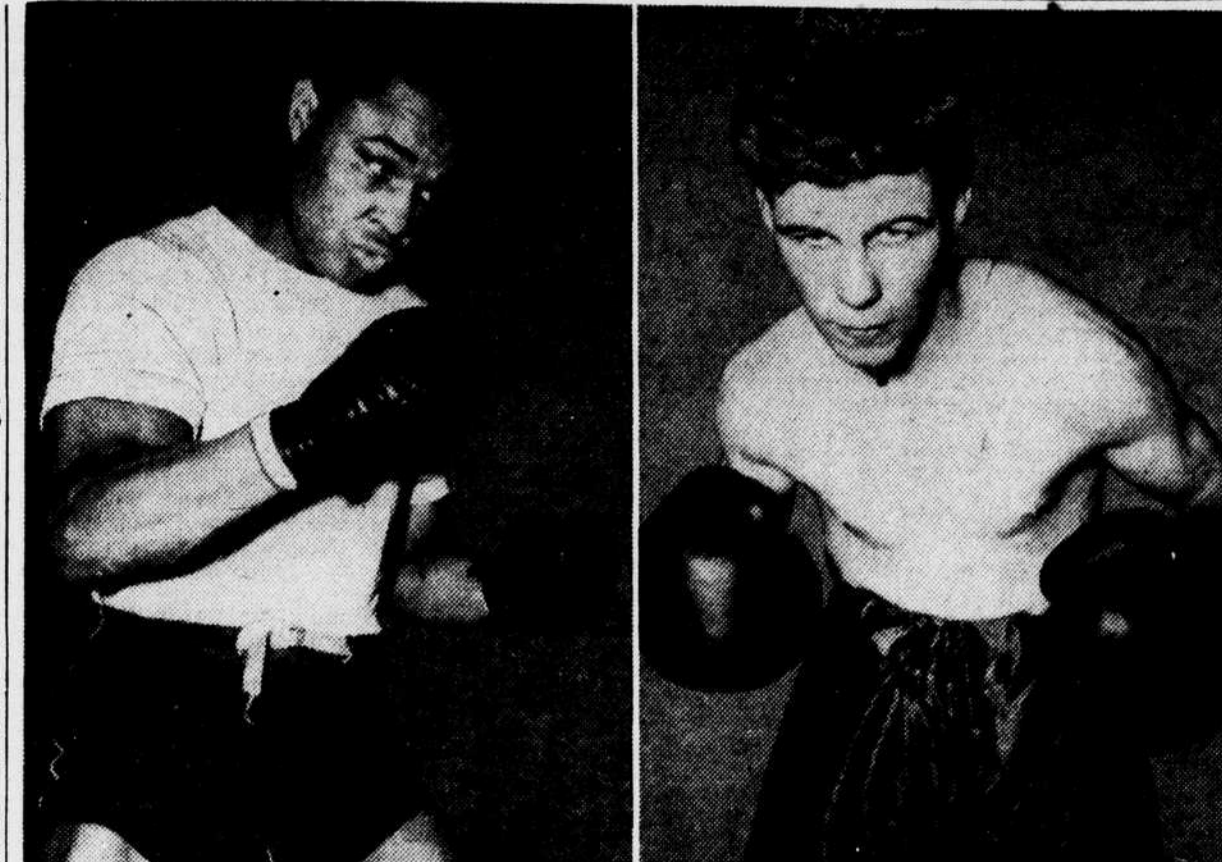
By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Shue Fly, just returned from Mexico, won by a neck yesterday from the entry of G. M. Michaels, Eagle Pass, Tex., in the world championship quarter-mile speed trials. The time was 23 1/2 seconds, three-fifths off the track record.

The event was sanctioned by the National Quarter-Horse Association. Elmer and Charley Hepler, the owners, have offered to bet \$10,000 that Shue Fly can beat any horse in the world at a quarter mile.

Oakland Raises Purses

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Minimum purses of \$800 will be offered during the February 26-April 1 racing season at Oaklawn Park here—\$100 more than the 1943 minimum and \$200 more than the minimum two years ago.



ON EDGE—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong (left), former triple boxing champion, and Lew Hanbury (right), rising Washington fighter, who'll battle in a 10-round welterweight bout at Uline Arena tonight. It promises to be a slugfests match. Armstrong is favored by odds of 2 to 1.

Spills, Thrills Seen As Table Net Aces Hit Peak in Spirit

By ROD THOMAS.

Spills as well as thrills will be the order in the Eastern Open table tennis championships next Saturday and Sunday, according to Guy Irving Burch, chairman of the Star-sponsored tournament to be held at the Columbia Table Tennis Club and Heurich's Gymnasium.

For some of the leading performers in the country it will be the last major tournament until the war's end, they feel, and such as Tibor Hazl, defending champion; Lazlo Bellak, three times national champion; Stanley Fields, former Doubles title-holder, and Vernon Oakes, co-holder of the Eastern Doubles crown, are expected to "bust a gizzard" to win. They're in the armed services.

Beila's Entry Spices Meet.
Bellak, a staff sergeant, is coming from a Louisiana army camp. His surprising entrance into the Eastern field has the dope a vigorous mix. Table tennis authorities had expected a grudge battle between Hazl, a Washingtonian transplanted from Hungary, and Lou Pagliaro of New York, in the final.

But just as exciting, in the opinion of Burch, should be the women's singles, with the title defended by Mae Cloutier of Arlington, Mass. The men's doubles and the mixed doubles will be the best of the best.

Speed in Doubles Match.
"A doubles match between such champions as will be here," said Burch, "is about the fastest thing on four legs and if any one thinks differently, let him come to Heurich's Gymnasium Sunday night."

The tournament will open Saturday at the Columbia at 8 p.m. with the finals to be contested at Heurich's Sunday starting at 8. Tickets may be purchased at the American Automobile Association, The Tennis Shop, Fairway Sports Shop and the Raleigh Hotel.

Raleigh will be tournament headquarters with many of the players putting up there.

Cleveland's 10 Wins in Row Set Hockey Loop Mark

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland continued its amazing winning streak in the American Hockey League last week, setting a league record of 10 consecutive victories.

The fast-stepping Barons, beaten only once in their last 17 starts, tied the old league mark of nine straight, by emphases in 1938, by beating Providence, 7 to 6, Saturday night. They broke it last night by shutting out the Buffalo Bisons, 3 to 0, before 9,720 on the Buffalo ice.

While the Barons were rolling along so serenely the Providence Reds finally stopped their reverse string that had reached 12 losses in a row. The Reds thumped the Pittsburgh Hornets, 6 to 2, last night.

College Quints

By the Associated Press.

Late Saturday Scores.
East.
Navy Plohes, 81; Admiral Farragut Academy, 59; Geneva, 53; Temple, 48; Canisius, 33; Hobart, 50; College Park, 40; Holy Cross, 40; Brown, 37; St. Albans, 37; Dartmouth, 37; Swarthmore, 67; Franklin and Marshall, 45; Wake Forest, 71; Brooklyn Poly, 22; Stevens, 61; Union, 45; St. Francis, 49; Cornell, 45; Lehigh, 47; Lebanon Valley, 39; Wash. and Jeff, 68; West Virginia, 48.

Midwest.
Missouri, 37; Nebraska, 32; De Paul, 61; Notre Dame, 45; Great Lakes, N. S.; Grinnell, 35; Iowa Seawawks, 58; Augustana, 33; Butler, 51; St. Louis, 40; Valparaiso, 41; Muskogee, 37; Graceland, 37; Upper Iowa, 58; Coe, 44; St. Cloud, 45; Auburn, 43; Earlham, 54; Franklin, 33; St. Joseph, 45; Wartburg, 39; De Pauw, 5-5; 28; Wabash, 19; California, 30; Pacific, 20; Baldwin University, 35; Baldwin Wallace, 56; Toledo, 43; William Jewell, 37; Park College, 43; Otterbein, 59; Wittenberg, 37; Woodbury, 69; Luther, 40; Concordia, 69; Case, 17.

Southwest.
Arkansas, 36; Baylor, 84; Southern Methodist, 49; Texas, 46; St. Louis, 49; Cordoba, 45; Tulsa, 47; Oklahoma Baptist, 40.

Rocky Mountain.
Oregon, 45; Idaho, 49; Colorado Mines, 39; Denver, 35; New Mexico, 39; Texas Tech, 30; Colorado College, 69; Greeley State, 30.

West.
Washington, 56; Oregon State, 29; California, 30; U.C., 20; A.A., 24; Eastern Washington, 39; Montana, 44; St. Mary's Prefritsch, 48; Sou. Calif., 44.

Baseball Great Help to War Effort, Scribes' Party Is Told

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Baseball glowed with added self-esteem today after robust verbal pats on the back received at the 21st annual dinner of the New York baseball writers last night at which satire and the serious side of the game as it pertains to the war were adroitly blended for the entertainment of some 1,300 guests.

The satire was provided by the scribes themselves in their homespun skits, in which nothing is sacred. The serious note was found in the utterances and communications of such esteemed citizens as Lt. Gen. Brenton Somervell, Lt. Col. Larry S. MacPhail, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and baseball's own old man of the mountain—Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Gen. Somervell, scheduled as a leading speaker, was unable to attend, but he voiced his sentiments in a telegram read by Col. MacPhail in which the general urged baseball to help in the maintenance of morale both at home and among our troops.

Somervell Praises Baseball.
"In the winning of the war," the telegram read in part, "it has been said that the successes of the British army can be traced to the cricket fields of Eton, and I say that the sandlots and big league ball parks of America have contributed their share to our military success. Nearly 70 per cent of all major league players at the time of Pearl Harbor are wearing the uniform today and giving a splendid account of themselves."

Col. MacPhail stressed the superb training and equipment of the American forces today in comparison with World War I, pointing out that Gen. Somervell is virtually supply officer for the United Nations and had changed the trite: "Too little and too late" to "plenty and on time."

Commissioner Landis reiterated his statement of a year ago that baseball would continue as long as teams made up of players subject to the same wartime responsibilities as 130,000,000 other Americans could be put on the field. Baseball asks no special deferments or exemptions, he said, adding that the presence on the field of players not up to the caliber of 1930 or 1931 was the highest testimonial to the integrity of the game.

Likely to Survive.
Senator Lucas declared that as far as he could foresee, baseball never would be ruled nonessential by the Government. "If anybody does," he said, "the might just as well abolish elections."

The scribes basked such well-publicized incidents as the ousting of Bill Cox, Phil Prexy, on gambling charges; the Brooklyn Dodger "Rebellion" at the time of the World Newsweek incident and Minor League Commissioner William G. Brannan's quelling of a revolt in the ranks by the magic of proxy votes. Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was presented the Bill Slocum memorial award for distinguished service to baseball, and Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, was honored as the outstanding player of 1943.

Nativity Parochial Champ In St. John's Division

Nativity won the St. John's division championship in the Parochial Basketball League yesterday, trimming St. Stephen's, 21-10, on the St. John's court, thus ending its season with the perfect record of five wins and no losses.

In other games in this division, St. Thomas, second placer, won over Immaculate Conception, 16-10, while St. John's beat Calvert, 28-16.

Sacred Heart routed St. Francis Xavier, 34-1, in the Gonzaga division of the league. Xavier's only point was made by Ella. In the same section, St. Joseph's scored over Blessed Sacrament, 15-8; Holy Name trimmed St. Aloysius, 20-12; St. Ann's beat St. Anthony, 20-9; St. Gabriel won over St. James, 15-4, and St. Martin's drubbed Holy Trinity, 54-3.

Jacobson Cagers Upset Perruso in Heurich Tilt

Jacobson Florist handed Perruso's Cafe an upset last night, winning, 46-44, in a second-round Heurich Basketball League game played on the Heurich court. Perruso's Zippie was high for the evening, with 17 points.

In other league games FBI won over Hot Shoppe, 30-26, and United Typewriter drubbed the Marines, 63-32.

Potomac AZA Goes to Top

Potomac AZA basket ball team won a double-header yesterday as it trounced Columbia AZA, 72-21, and Capital City AZA, 44-13. This placed Potomac in first place in the Jewish Community Center League.

Fair Postwar Trials In Old Jobs Assured Players in Forces

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Baseball's national defense list players, numbering more than 3,500, can thank the major-league Planning Committee for safeguarding their interests with an admirably fool-proof plan for reassignment.

After two days of wordy sessions, the committee, under Commissioner K. M. Landis, yesterday popped up with several recommendations based on the theory that the servicemen players will be regarded club by club law as if they had been in the game for the duration.

As approximately 88 per cent of the men concerned are on minor league lists, the bulk of the proposals concern steps by which those returning to the game will be assured a fair trial with their own clubs or one of equal rank and be protected against indiscriminate shuffling around from Class AA to D.

Minor Waiver Rules Asked.
To make these assurances, the committee, which has power only to recommend, pending league ratification, asked all minor leagues to adopt waiver rules during this particular session.

Players must be retained 15 days of the year or 30 days of a training period by the original club or one of equal class. In turn, these reinstated players will not be counted on the player limit for 30 days, or one full training session, unless used in a regular league game or transferred.

After the trial period the player cannot be transferred to another club more than one class lower unless waivers are asked. The waiver business will be new for the five lower units of the nine operating leagues. Starting with \$3,750 in Double A, the waiver price will be \$1,750 in A-1, \$1,250 in A, \$500 in B, \$350 in C and \$100 in D.

No Reinstatement Limit.
There was no limit placed upon the time in which a player may apply for reinstatement after the war is over, but after such action he remains subject to the national defense list rules for one year.

The only other postwar move was appointment of a committee made up of Jack Zeller, general manager of Detroit; Warren Giles, general manager of Cincinnati; and George Trautman, president of the American Association, to study plans for encouraging high school baseball.

Indianapolis Ice Team in 12th Tie

By the Associated Press.

Five Teams in Running For 3 Places Open In Crown Round

High School Series.

Eastern	1	Western	3
Wilson	2	Coolidge	4
Tech	3	Anacostia	5
Roosevelt	4	Central	6

District public high school basketball teams are swinging into the last week of their hot round-robin series, with single games scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons at Roosevelt gym and double-headers Friday and Saturday nights at Tech gym.

When the week's scramble is over the four top teams will engage in a short championship playoff the following week end.

The goal for which all are shooting is not only the public high championship but also a spot in the Evening Star's Metropolitan championship tournament. Two public high quintets will be in that big event, the round robin winner and the championship winner.

Eastern Favored Over Riders. Tomorrow's game is between Wilson and Roosevelt, while Coolidge and Central tangle on Wednesday, both starting at 4 o'clock. Friday's card sends Eastern against Roosevelt and Wilson against Anacostia, while the closing program on Saturday is Tech against Central and Coolidge against Western.

Eastern already has a lock on one of the four spots in the playoffs and will be favored to beat Roosevelt on Friday and take no worse than a first-place tie in the round robin. Wilson also virtually is assured a place in the playoff and could tie for the lead at Tech, with only the last-place Central quintet on its program, figures to be in the championship, but the fourth place still is debatable.

Coits Likely in Playoff. Roosevelt, currently in the first division, has lost two good players and will have its hands full with two good teams, Wilson and Eastern, on its program. It may be forced out. That would leave the Western-Coolidge battle which ends this week's schedule as the deciding factor, assuming that Coolidge gets past Central as expected tomorrow. Western last week lost Ray Love and Bob Tull, which weakens it considerably.

So the choice is Coolidge for that fourth spot, making the championship playoff lineup as follows: Eastern, Wilson, Tech, Coolidge. It won't be decided until the last game, however, and there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

G. E. H.

First 400 Set for Anna Bryan Nabs Mile o' Dimes Pin Meet

Putting together the first 400 set of a comparatively new and eventful bowling career and an 84-pin handicap, Anna Bryan of Silver Spring was back in the duckpin spotlight today as winner of the annual Mile o' Dimes tournament held yesterday at Silver Spring by the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion. Her gross score was 484.

Miss Bryan's was not only the sole 400-set fired by the 306 contestants in the biggest handicap tournament staged over metropolitan territory this season, but also her first effort of 163 was the highest game of the event. Her second and third strings were 121 and 116.

The 100-average roller first attracted attention at Lucky Strike by winning the Class D singles title with 362 in the annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association championships. She fired the tournament's highest game of 167 a night later to give the Harrison Roofers' second place in the Class D team event. Her set of 364 was among the first 362 posted in the city affair.

Besides the winning prize of \$75, Miss Bryan won an extra \$5 for her top game. The special high game award was given by Alf Paul, chairman of the Legion tournament.

Big Day for Fair Bowlers. Fair bowlers had quite a day at Silver Spring with Florence McClosky of Takoma winning the \$40 second prize with a score of 105-462 while Emma Longley of Bethesda tied for sixth place with James Payne of the Air Tract Manufacturing Co. League with a 466 and Sue Stokes of Silver Spring was ninth with 93-442; Mrs. Longley tallied 81-446 and Payne 72-446.

Pete Lawhorn, veteran Capital Transit bowler, led the men with a third-place score of 57-455; fourth was David Miller, Silver Spring, 87-453; Charles Carney, Hi-Skor with 72-448, and Frank Hines, Hyattsville with 64-448, tied for fifth; Stewart Culp of Silver Spring was eighth with 96-445.

Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring bowling promoter, who turned his drives over to the worthy cause, said that a complete list of winners and the amount of money raised for the Mile o' Dimes paralysis fund would be announced in the next few days.

Washington bowlers marked up their first major tournament victory of the season Saturday night at Queen Pin when Irving Cook, member of Hyattsville's District League team, won the 10th annual Red Megaw Open with a seven-game

Fulton, Scary at Start, Too Thrilled to Talk Of Track Triumph

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Johnny Fulton, 21-year-old Stanford runner, considers his Mel Sheppard 600 at the Millrose games as the worst ordeal of his life, although he triumphed and won the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy as the meet's outstanding athlete at the same time.

Before the race Saturday night in Madison Square Garden he answered all reporters with "I'm so scared I can't talk."

After the event, which he won in the very good time of 1:12.1, his stock reply was, "I'm so happy I can't talk."

For the 10 days prior to the race Fulton wore blisters on his feet trying to learn how to run on a high-banked board track at New York University. All he expected out of Saturday night's event, in which four-time winner Jimmy Herbert could do no better than fourth, was another crop of blisters.

His Second Race on Boards. But he shot out in front of the five-man field at the start, held the lead for the first time around the 11-lap oval, was only a stride behind as Bob Ufer of Michigan reached the quarter-mile in 0:51.

pounded to the front again on the final turn and won by a yard.

It was only his second competitive start on the boards.

Fulton, who last year traveled 440 in 0:48.2 for the best mark of the year, is another of the athletes who has become a star trackman despite injuries. When he was 4 his left elbow was so badly shattered in an automobile accident that he still doesn't have full use of it.

He starts from a semicrouch with only the right hand on the ground. Technically he still is a student at Stanford but is taking a quarter's vacation and is running in the Eastern indoor meet as a member of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Joins List of Greats. His winning of the Rodman Wanamaker trophy puts him on a par with Cornelius Warmerdam, Charles Hornbostel, Glenn Cunningham, Paavo Nurmi and Charles Hoff in that respect. It is given annually to the meet's top performer and despite their many victories such stars as Don Lash and Greg Rice never have won it.

Two other newcomers and one veteran also drew cheers from the 16,000 spectators. Claude Young of Illinois took the 60-yard dash in 0:06.2 and Bill Hulse, making his first start in a big-time indoor mile, finished 3 yards behind Gil Dadds in a 4:10.6 effort.

The veteran was James Rafferty of the New York A. C. He trailed Ensign Ollie Hunter for 18 of the 22 laps of the 2-mile, then spurred to win by 30 yards in 9:13.5.



STAR!—Here's Stanford's Johnny Fulton, upset winner of the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy as the outstanding athlete in Milrose Games.

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Fishing contests add immeasurably to the fun of fishin' and often pay real dividends to those who enter their largest catches. The winners of the 1943 George Ruppert Contest just have been announced and because it is coastlong and the prizes are in cash, the awards interests many thousands.

Washington anglers often have won first places in the various divisions, but never the outstanding fishing achievement that in previous years has been worth in excess of \$1,000, but this season was \$250.

Because the eight judges decided two fishermen were about, even in their piscatorial prowess they declared it a tie and awarded each the full amount.

One was the catch of a sailfish from the Sunny Isles Pier just north of Miami Beach during the last week of the contest. Lt. Walter Haas, U. S. N. R., using a live pilchard for bait, hooked, fought and landed his catch in spite of repeated runs, the hazard of the pilings under the pier and the crowds of anglers fishing elbow to elbow.

It is true the fish weighed but 22 pounds and his line was 12-thread, but never before in the history of fishing, even though many sailfish have been hooked by pier fishermen, had one been landed. In addition there was the mental hurdle, for with so many advisers—and you would have to fish from Sunny Isles to understand that—it is remarkable he held the fish for more than a few jumps. We think it was a real achievement.

Then there was J. P. Norfleet, fishing last June in the Lignum Vitae Key channel just off the Overseas Highway to Key West, who caught on bait-casting tackle a 151-pound tarpon in a two-hour battle. His line, 18-pound silk which is comparable to six-thread, means he averaged more than 25 pounds of fighting fish to the thread of line, which, when you consider that 15 and 16 pounds are rated pretty fair fishing in any company, was something in the way of an achievement.

Then take into consideration his fish being accepted by the International Game Fish Association as a new world record for six-thread line and it commences to add up to a fishing feat.

Norfleet frankly admits that without his expert guide, Bert Pindar of Islamorada, Fla., he never would have landed the tarpon. That agrees with an opinion we have held for many years—that in all big game fishing the guide is responsible for 85 per cent of the success.

Pindar received the captain's prize of \$50 and also Norfleet's \$250. In turning his prize over to his captain, Norfleet leaves no doubt as to his idea of where belongs the credit.

Five years ago—Walter Franklin, 161, unbeaten middleweight, knocks out Babe Risko in six rounds.

District Dogs Entered In Westminster Show

A number of Washington dogs will be included in the 2,510 to compete in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York which starts Friday. The list is the largest since 1940. War conditions apparently have accelerated the interest in pure-bred dogs, both for show and companionship.

The leading breed at the Madison Square Garden show this year is the dachshund with an entry of 120. Runnerup is the cocker spaniel. Third largest entry is that of Doberman pinschers.

Only one of last year's group winners will be back to defend his crown, the terrier Ch. Glynhr Gladly, owned by W. L. Lewis of New York.

Among the Washington fanciers who expect to exhibit or view the show are Comdr. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Gordon Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. H. Gassen, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Mansfield, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Brown and Mrs. Mark Taynton.

Ehmke Sees Vets Eager to Help Out

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Howard Ehmke, one-time Philadelphia Athletics pitching great, says hundreds of old-time players would get back into the game rather than see it fold up for the duration.

"I'll be 50 in April and I'm pretty busy around here," says the big Swede, who owns and operates a war plant, "but if baseball needs me I'll come running. I won't say much about my arm, but I ought to be able to do something. The game was good to me when I was in it, and I feel I owe it something."

No Quibbling This Time As Novikoff Signs

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Lou Novikoff, whose contract antics with the Chicago Cubs last spring provided plenty of news before he signed, already has signed his 1944 contract, he disclosed.

The outfielder talked with Business Manager Jimmy Gallagher of the Cubs by long distance telephone in the office of Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and there was no quibbling over salary although the terms were not revealed.

Today a year ago—Baseball will continue as long as nine men can be put on the field, Judge Landis announced at New York baseball writers' dinner.

Tropical Park to Offer \$350,000 in Purses

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Tropical Park will offer about \$350,000 in purses during the 30-day spring racing meet which starts March 6 and ends April 8, President H. L. Straus said today.

The daily purse schedule will offer three races at \$1,000, three at \$1,200, a secondary feature at \$1,600 and a daily feature at \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Enrolls Iran Net Champ

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—Henry Naamani, 22-year-old son of an Iran merchant and singles tennis champion of Iran, has enrolled in Dickinson Law School.

GET RID OF COLD STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT TURKISH BATHS

Albee 15th & G Sts. N.E. 8:44

SELL YOUR CAR to FLOOD PONTIAC

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BRAKES RELINED

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Round-the-Clock Shaving Smoothness...

Like important flying—easy does it. Double stick pressure gives you a smooth shave... blades for professional shaving.

Smoothness is important in razor blades, too. You'll get closer, longer-lasting shaves with PROFESSIONAL blades because the stroke is gentle... never... frowns!

FIVE BLADES 25c

PROFESSIONAL MADE • RUST-RESISTANT

Professional BLADES



Do these 7 practical things—and you will help prevent Runaway Prices

YOU'VE BEEN READING and hearing a lot about what might happen to the cost of living. We all have. Prices probably get more headlines than any other news on America's home front.

Well, there's no sense kidding ourselves. Runaway prices could make a mess of things—during the war and in the peace to follow.

But this danger, like a lot of others, flourishes in the dark. Throw a little light on it, and it doesn't look half so scary.

7 Things we can do

We find, in fact, that there is a way to clamp down on prices before they have a chance to get "out of hand." Here's the way—7 horse-sense things our Government has suggested we do now and continue to do.

If you'll take a look at the next column and see what sends prices out of control, you'll see why this program will really do the job.

It will put our extra money into places where it will help to insure our future comfort, protection and security. And it reminds us that for our own good, we must play ball with our Government's price ceilings and ration rules.

How about getting started (if you haven't already) right away?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

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

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

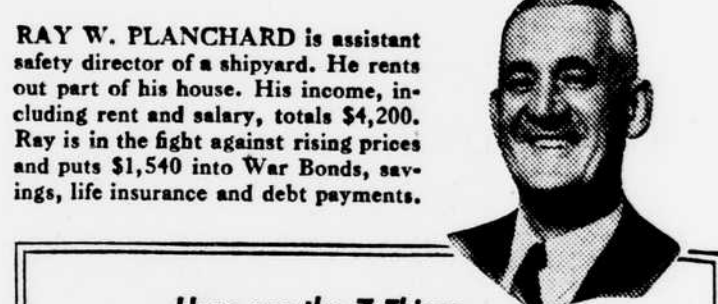
If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods—bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

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

* * *

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

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



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

Life Insurance Companies of America

ALSO, DORIS JANE. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at 4110 Frothing Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. DORIS JANE ALCOCK, beloved daughter of Irvin and Ruth Alcock, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARRETT, MAUDE CARRINGTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at her home, 1838 4th St. N.W., Mrs. MAUDE CARRINGTON BARRETT, beloved wife of William C. Harper and mother of Signora Louie C. Harper and mother of MAUD CARRINGTON BARRETT, beloved wife of S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 8, at 10 a.m. Interment, Congressional Cemetery.

BARTLETT, DRUSIE ANN. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at her residence, the Broadwood Apts., DRUSIE ANN BARTLETT, beloved wife of Edwin Chapman Bartlett and devoted mother of Edwin Bartlett and Mrs. Edmund L. Finch and grandmother of Mrs. L. E. Lippson and Mrs. Regina B. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 8, at 11 a.m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNETTE, GEORGE RALPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1944, at his residence, 415 N. George Mason drive, Arlington, Va., husband of Reba S. Burnette, son of George and Annie Hamilton Burnette, son of Mrs. Augustus Ballenger Burnette of Inman, and brother of Ed Burnette and Claude Burnette, and three sisters, Mrs. H. S. Higgins of Exeter, S. C., and Misses Sallie and Aldo Burnette, both of Inman, Va. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Clarendon Methodist Church, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Roy S. MacElwee, Ex-Georgetown Dean, Dies of Heart Attack. Dr. Roy Samuel MacElwee, consulting engineer in the transportation section of the War Department and former dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, died of a heart attack last night at his residence, 3726 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va., where he had been rooming for five years. He would have been 61 years old on April 12.

Ernest G. Walker, 74, Retired Builder and Newspaperman, Dies. Ernest George Walker, 74, retired newspaperman, builder and a resident of Washington for 51 years, died yesterday at his home, 3035 Dumbarton ave. N.W., after an illness of two weeks. Born in Emden, Me., he attended Anson Academy, Colby College and Harvard University. He came to Washington in 1892 as a newspaperman. He was correspondent to the Washington Post.

George R. Burnette, ICC Official, Dies at 44. George Ralph Burnette, 44, of 415 North George Mason drive, Arlington, Va., an employe of the rate division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack at his office in the ICC Building. A native of Inman, S. C., Mr. Burnette had lived here since accepting a position with the ICC in 1936. He previously had been employed by the Southern Railroad at Portsmouth, Va., and the Piedmont & Northern Railway at Greenville, S. C.

Helen W. Phelps, 80, Portrait Artist, Dies. Helen W. Phelps, 80, portrait painter, died yesterday. Paintings by Miss Phelps are in the collection of the Providence (R. I.) Arts Club, National Art Institute, Washington, and the art museums of San Diego, Calif., and Newark, N. J. She won honorable mention at the Buffalo exposition of 1901, the Woman's Art Club prize in 1907 and the Watrous figure prize at the exhibition of the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in 1914. Phelps of Attleboro, Mass., she received her professional education in Providence and Paris.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. National 3992. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. MA 2473. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS LI. 5298 Crematorium.

CEMETERY LOTS. National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.; private owner, Union 6267.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1202 S. N.W. National 4578. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPENSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106. Cor. 14th & Eye. Open Sundays.

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They Always Ask for More

When the Bread Is

TENDER-FRESH!

(and that's GOOD, says Uncle Sam!)*

Advertisement for Rice's Bread featuring a family scene and a box of bread. Text includes: 'You'll marvel at how easy it is to eat what's good for you—when it tastes good! That's why children, and grown-ups, too, always ask for "more" when you serve Rice's Tender-Fresh Bread. Each slice is so soft, so fragrantly-fresh that it puts extra appetite appeal into any snack. And Rice's Bread packs a peck of nourishment because it's rich in essential vitamins and minerals. When you're at your independent grocer's today—get the loaf that's so nourishing, so deliciously fresh—Rice's TENDER-Fresh Bread! * The Government appeals to you to eat more of the 7 Basic Foods to get national health up to par. That's why you should serve enriched bread more often. You'll be helping yourself as well as Uncle Sam!

Argentine Ex-Consul Says Wake Prisoners Nearly Froze on Ships

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Ramon Lavalle, former Argentine consul official in the Far East, disclosed last night that he saw American prisoners from Wake Island, inadequately clothed and many of them sick and wounded, exposed in freezing weather on the decks of Jap transports in Yokohama Harbor.

Blue with cold, and shivering from the rain, snow and wind, the civilian workers and remnants of the fewer than 400 marines who garrisoned Wake Island, huddled together on the decks of the two transports for at least 48 hours, Mr. Lavalle said.

Planners Fear Dam Would Mar Great Falls

The American Planning and Civic Association has announced that it is "unalterably opposed to the development of a power project that will ruin the Great Falls of the Potomac."

FTC Accuses Palmolive Of False Claims in Ads

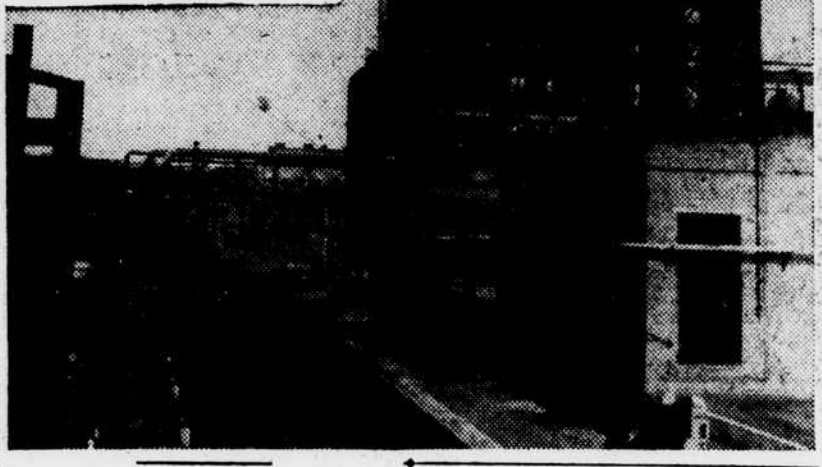
By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission challenged the advertising claims which it said the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. makes for certain soaps, dentifrices and shaving preparations, particularly with reference to the use of olive oil and its effect on the skin.

Montevideo Labor Meeting

MEXICO, Feb. 7 (P).—The newspaper Excelsior said yesterday that the Latin American Labor Federation had called an "emergency meeting" for February 15 at Montevideo and that the purpose was to urge establishment of diplomatic relations between the American republics and the 16 Soviet republics.

Big Gas Cracking Plant Hums To Send Bomber Fleets Over Foe

BALTIMORE GIANT—This is one of the world's largest catalytic crackers which breaks up petroleum to give valuable 100-octane aviation fuel for American flyers. Operated by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, it is working 24 hours a day turning out fuel sufficient to send great fleets of bombers over Europe every third night.



By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Imagine yourself atop a 20-story building with a mammoth boiler heated to 1,000 degrees under your feet, with the roar of a thousand broken radiators on floors below, and the whole structure, boilers and all, swaying in the breeze.

Add them all up, and you have an idea of what one of the world's largest catalytic crackers is like—a giant of steel, concrete and asbestos which breaks the petroleum molecules apart to give American and Allied flyers the precious 100-octane gasoline.

This reporter is the first to see the unit in full operation. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey employees fondly call it the "Big Cat." Since the middle of December it has been working full blast, but it has been little publicized. Its daily output is a secret and something the Axis would like to know. This much is known and it's no good news for the enemy: The giant is turning out enough fuel to send a fleet of 1,000 bombers over Europe every third night.

The Big Cat's appetite is enormous and insatiable. Each hour, around the clock, six men in a nearby control shack send approximately 25,000 gallons of petroleum and thousands of cubic feet of air pouring into the unit. Every 24 hours many thousands of tons of catalyst—a finely powdered substance which also is a secret but which does the job of "cracking" the petroleum into component parts—circulates through its miles of pipes.

Miss Dorothy T. Pearse Resigns as Director Of Day Care Office

The resignation of Miss Dorothy T. Pearse, for the past two years director of the day-care office under the Commissioners, was announced today by Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools and now responsible for administration of the day-care office under the Board of Education.

Federzoni Is Reported Escaped From Fascists

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Luigi Federzoni, former president of the Italian Academy and Fascist Grand Council member, who was sentenced to death as one of the officials voting for Mussolini's ouster last July, has escaped from puppet Fascist authorities in Northern Italy, the Hungarian Telegraph Bureau said yesterday in a Zurich dispatch received by OWI.

going on ever since the plant started operations, and the structure, which represents the product of some of the best engineering brains, is so designed that it can take the punishment for years to come. Besides, he points out, it is only a sway of a quarter inch.

Maybe so, but you still hold tightly to the steel railing on the only protection between you and the good earth. You climb stairs and after about four flights, you begin to get your sea legs.

The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball, 81-year-old pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church for the past 41 years, plans to retire at the end of this year and will become pastor emeritus at an annual salary of \$4,000.

Dr. J. C. Ball to Retire; Metropolitan Baptist Pastor for 41 Years

Dr. Ball said that he was willing "to step aside at any time." A year ago he requested retirement, but the board refused to act. The board agreed yesterday to name Dr. Ball pastor emeritus upon his retirement from active duties in the church.

Boric Acid Mixture Good For Sore Eyes

Thousands treated with tired, inflamed, burning, itching or sticky eyes praise Lax's boric acid mixture for sore eyes. Must satisfy or money refunded. 30 trials success. Thousands praise it. Get Lax's today. At all drug stores.

National Observance Of Boy Scout Week Begins Tomorrow

The 34th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America will be marked by the observance of Boy Scout Week throughout the country, beginning tomorrow and lasting through February 14.

Thief in Rubber Sheet Robs Couple, Strips And Cuffs Girl Guest

A gunman weirdly disguised in a rubber sheet which covered him from head to foot, awakened a couple in their bed early yesterday and robbed them, after forcing the wife, an expectant mother, to blind and gag her husband. He then roused an 18-year-old girl roomer in the same household, stripped her nightgown from her and escaped with the contents of her purse, after cuffing her when she remonstrated.

Father Furfey to Lead Library Panel Discussion

The Rev. Paul H. Furfey, head of the department of sociology of the Catholic University of America, will lead a panel discussing "The Problem of Minority Groups" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Library of Congress, it was announced today.

Hands "Like a Woman's."

All three victims gave substantially similar descriptions of the thief. He was, they said, a white man, probably about 20 years old, with a polite manner and cultured speech. His hands, the only exposed portion of his body, were "like a woman's," they agreed.

Apologies, But Takes Money.

Her husband slept on, she told police, as she pleaded with the masked man to leave, explaining she was pregnant. The thief apologized, Mrs. Curran said, but nevertheless forced her to awaken her husband, the his hands with a necktie and gag him.

Victory Patrols.

A feature of Boy Scout Week observance this year will be the creation of "victory patrols" comprising former Scouts now in the armed forces, more than 600 of whom have received high awards from the Government for gallantry and heroism.

When he lays aside this helmet...



will he find a job under this one?

During war-time, Nickel's job is to put extra fight into steel and other metals... to help man make alloys that will not fail in the vital parts of fighting equipment.

Industry's Fighting Ally and Peacetime Partner

But Nickel must also stand ready to again help industry produce the implements of peace... to help it improve the products that serve men and provide them livelihoods.

When that time comes—when Nickel joins hands with other metals to make the plant equipment, the locomotives, the homes and cars, on which jobs depend—Nickel will be better prepared to serve men than ever before.

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Manufacturers who need help on metal problems are invited to consult International Nickel's technical staff.

The International NICKEL Company, Inc.

World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel... producers of MONEL and other high Nickel Alloys.

Goering Reported at Front

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You Can Buy No Better Gold Bond Mattress

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Industry's Part in Post-War Employment

When helmets are laid away the fight for a durable peace must still go on. The final victory will be won in terms of jobs and security. Industry plans to help win this post-war battle by continuing to produce at a rate that will keep plants busy, workers employed. Here are some of the ways:

- 1. By reconverting plants to the production of peacetime goods as rapidly as conditions permit...
2. By rebuilding the facilities that will enable the world's industry to get back on a peacetime basis of production...
3. By replenishing the supply of homes, cars, radios and all the other conveniences of a peacetime world which millions of families will be able to buy with their war bond savings...

To carry out this program millions of workers will be needed in both new industries and old. Plans are now in effect to rehabilitate, train and re-employ former employees disabled in the armed services.

will he find a job under this one?

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Industry's Fighting Ally and Peacetime Partner

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Wounded Prisoners Used as Ramparts For Guns That Pounded 'The Rock'

The second installment of the personal narrative of the two ranking Navy and Army officers who led the escape party from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. MCCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. N. MELLNIK, U. S. A., As Told to LT. WELBORN KELLEY, U. S. N. R.

Chapter II—Last Hours at Doomed Corridor.

Comdr. McCoy: At 10 a.m., orders were sent to all artillery units to destroy their guns and installations by noon. There were few guns left to destroy. However, stocks of ammunition, power plants and other installations and supplies had to be made useless.

To most, the surrender came as a relief. But the silence following the surrender was worse than the shelling. The sudden opening of a door, a falling chair, would make us jump and flinch. In the moment of surrender none of us thought of tomorrow, for there was no tomorrow. For us, the end had come.

Comdr. McCoy: At 11:55 a.m., May 6, 1942, I wrote out the Navy's last message and handed it to a radioman at the sending apparatus. "Beam it for Radio Honolulu," I said. "Don't bother with code." Then the message began to go out. "Going off air now. Good by and good luck. Callahan and McCoy."

It was three hours before the Imperial Japanese marines finally swarmed into the Navy tunnel. During that wait, I had time to think of the two chances I had had to escape from Corridor during the night of May 5, about 8 p.m., the guard was alerted— an enemy landing appeared likely. Enemy 240-mm. shells were falling. The tunnel system literally

The Japanese say this picture shows the desolation on Corridor, including lines of prisoners and bomb-wasted terrain, after the island fortress in Manila Bay was captured from the American defenders.

rocked from their impact. As fast as we used up supplies of food or ammunition, the storage space was turned into a hospital area. We had to build triage-deckers beds to accommodate all the wounded.

The nurses behaved like champions. The wounded fully realized the hopelessness of the situation and made little complaint. About 4 a.m., May 6, I made a routine visit to the hospital tunnel. Everything was normal. Breakfast was being served. One blond nurse winked at me and sang out, "If you fellows can't chase these Nips away, we nurses will have to get out there and do it ourselves."

Barriers Replaced. The entrances to the tunnel were lit by the glow of motor vehicles which had been hit by shells and were burning. I checked on a machine gun positioned outside the tunnel. There I found Sergeants Spielman and Marshall. Their machine gun pit had been blasted out several times during the night. They were digging themselves out of a pile of rubble which had covered their gun in the explosion of a heavy salvo.

About dawn we received a report three Jap tanks had landed in the fighting area. The road leading through the tunnel had antitank barricades at various intervals. These consisted of concrete pillars to which were attached iron railroad rails. During the night these rails had been removed to permit an ammunition carrier to get through, and at one place the barricade was exposed to enemy fire.

When I called for volunteers to replace the tank barrier, Sergeant Scott O'Neill stepped forward with a detail of 10 men. They replaced the rails without casualty. Sergeant O'Neill was awarded the Silver Star. No enemy tank got near the headquarters tunnel until after the surrender.

By 8 a.m. on the day of the surrender, Jap snipers had infiltrated our beach defense lines in some force. Bullets whizzed around the tunnel entrances, adding a new note to the scream of falling shells and the blast of exploding bombs.

Dr. A. C. Powell Dies at 89; Noted Maryland Minister

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The Rev. Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell, 89, retired minister of Grace and St. Peter's Church and one of the original trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Powell was admitted January 25 to the church hospital, suffering from chronic bronchitis.

Home Fuel Oil Is Running Low, D. C. Is Warned

The District OPA warned again today that householders burning their fuel oil rations too fast and unless the trend is halted, they will not have enough oil left for the remainder of the winter.

More than 61 per cent of the yearly ration should have been consumed to date, OPA said.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bilbo Declares He Will Press Slum Clearance

Asserts Funds Must Be Found for Improvements

By DON S. WARREN. Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee declared today he felt funds should be provided for carrying on an adequate program of slum clearance and rehousing in the District.

Suggesting this would be one of his first major objectives as head of the District committee, he emphasized that continuation of congested, substandard housing exacts high costs in crime and lowered public health.

"It may take a lot of money, for slum clearance and other improvement programs that should be started, but the money will have to be provided somehow," he said.

He commended the "comprehensive and careful" manner in which a subcommittee of the District Committee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, Ohio, is going into question of the future of the National Capitol Housing Authority.

In a brief discussion of his demand Saturday that the "criminal element" start to move out of Washington, Senator Bilbo said he agreed that the crime rate here probably was lower than in some other large American cities.

Shouldn't Be Satisfied. But that is no justification for being satisfied with the District's crime record, he argued. There still are too many robberies and other breaches of law here, he said.

The way he put it Saturday, after being named head of the District Committee, was that Washington had been made the "rendezvous and refuge" of criminal elements and that "they might just as well make preparation to get out—it is going to be moving day for them."

Young to Co-operate. Commissioner John Russell Young, meanwhile, expressed a desire to co-operate with Senator Bilbo in getting criminals "moving out of the District."

Mr. Young said he felt the criminal element here was composed mainly of transient hoodlums and floaters, rather than hardened criminals or organized racketeers.

The vagrancy law enacted in December, 1941, he proved helpful in reducing the city of hoodlums, he said, adding that he believes the Police Department has done an excellent job.

Mr. Young recalled that several years ago the Commissioners sent to Congress a habitual criminal law, which would have imposed stiff penalties for second and third offenses, for the penalties going up to approximately 30 years. It was modeled after the famous Baumes law in New York.

Dr. Keese did not reach the floor of Congress and was opposed by various groups, who thought that because of the stiff penalties convictions could be obtained only with difficulty.

Although Mr. Young did not say whether he would recommend the law again, he said he would send a copy of it to Senator Bilbo because he thought he "would find it interesting."

Metropolitan Methodist Marks Diamond Jubilee

Worshippers filled all pews in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church yesterday, as morning and evening services opened the church's month-long diamond jubilee celebration.

The special evening service, designated as "homecoming," was attended by all pastors who have led the congregation since February 7, 1876, when the present church building at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues N.W. was dedicated.

They were Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House; the Rev. Philip Edwards, Dr. Chesteen Smith and the Rev. William A. Keese.

Dr. Keese delivered the sermon on "The Increasing Purpose" and Dr. Arthur C. Christie, lay leader of the church, presided.

FEBRUARY 7, 1944. ** B

U. S. Keeps Families Posted On War Prisoner Broadcasts

As Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, watches, Mrs. Martha Gronfield takes down in English news of American prisoners of war being sent short wave to this country by the Germans—Star Staff Photo.



Instead of listening anxiously on your shortwave radio for enemy broadcasts about your boy who may be a prisoner of war, you may depend on Uncle Sam to let you know about any such message through an elaborate system of Nation-wide listening posts headed up in an office here in Washington.

No longer is it necessary to catch such precious words yourself out in the air, or even depend on some friendly stranger who may happen to hear as they listen in.

The Government has a way of doing the job more comprehensively, more accurately and around the clock. The system is operated by the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission, known for the sake of abbreviation as FBIS, not to be confused with FBI, which is the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department.

Service to Families. Indication that the Government was doing such work was divulged generally sometime ago, when a warning went out to families not to be taken in by anyone who wanted to furnish such radio messages for money. But more details of the operation have just come to light. The service is free to families.

As soon as such messages arrive at K street they are forwarded to the next of kin home address, with the explanation it came from Axis sources. In the cases of soldiers, the information is forwarded to War Department, which checks with the man's service record. Most of the messages are found to be bona fide, conforming to the War Department's report of prisoners of war.

Some of the messages, purporting to have been sent by the enemy from men of our armed forces who are prisoners, did not appear to be correct. The enemy is not doing these messages to give aid and comfort to relatives back home but to entice Americans to listen to propaganda. The enemy realizes news.

Concert Stars to Join White School Denies 400 Federal Leaders In Symphony Rally

A rally and entertainment for 400 Government workers in the forthcoming National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive will be staged at the Hotel Statler at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Heads of the Government community symphony representatives and concert stars will appear to stress the importance of co-operation between the Federal employees and the orchestra in carrying out the program.

First step in the campaign is the special concert for Federal employees February 16 in Constitution Hall. Tickets for the "Federal Employees Command Performance" went on sale today in three Government buildings and the symphony box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

The campaign itself will start Wednesday with a total of \$130,000 to support the orchestra next season.

Speakers at tonight's rally will include Dr. Hans Kinder, director of the National Symphony; Representative Will Rogers, jr.; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming; chairman of the Government Committee; Robert M. Holmes, jr., president of the Federal Employees' Recreation Council; Marshall Stalley, president of the Federal Recreation Committee; Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, assistant to the chairman, Council of Personnel Administration; Joseph J. Cloud, day city editor of the Washington Post, and Jay Carmody, drama editor of The Star, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Musicians contributing their talents to the rally include Corp. Glenn Durwin, baritone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera; Marie Nash, musical comedy star; Musican (First Class) Earl Wild, pianist; and Joan Valentine, soprano, who will represent the Friendly Society.

Senator Bridges, a widower, is the father of three sons. The oldest is Styles, jr., in the Navy, serving in the South Pacific. The other two, David and John, are attending school in Concord, N. H.

Senator Bridges was elected to Congress in 1936 and again in 1942. Before that he was Governor of New Hampshire from 1934 to 1936.

Mrs. Thauwald, a native of St. Paul, was educated there and at the University of Minnesota. She has one sister, Mrs. Harold E. Brissman of St. Paul, and two brothers, Peter and Dale, both in the armed forces.

First Inductees Called Under New Draft Plan

19 Given Physical Test 3 Weeks Ago Report Tomorrow

The first District men to go into the armed forces under the new draft procedure calling for a thorough physical examination at least three weeks ahead of induction will report to the Navy Recruiting Station at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The 19 men scheduled to report tomorrow were among those examined and found physically qualified for the Navy at the Fort Myer examining station last month.

Brief Test Tomorrow. When they report to the recruiting station tomorrow the men will be given a brief physical examination to make sure no physical defects have developed since their trip to Fort Myer. If they pass that examination they will be sworn in and sent to a training center.

It was explained that selection of men for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be made from the group acceptable for the Navy and they will be sent to the Marine or Coast Guard station last month.

Army selectees will not begin reporting under the new system until February 22, when the first group goes to District selective service headquarters and from there to Fort Meade, Md., or Camp Lee, Va., to be examined and sworn into the Army.

In the meantime, men sworn into the Army and Marine Corps are still reporting for duty under the old procedure, which allowed them a three or two week furlough after induction. Three men inducted under the new system on January 25 and 28, will report for duty after February 18, will report for duty after February 22.

Others Report to Navy. Since the Navy previously granted only one-week furloughs, the last of the men sworn into the Navy under the old procedure reported for duty today. They had been inducted January 31.

Following are the men found acceptable to the Navy who have been ordered by their local boards to report to the Navy recruiting station tomorrow: Compton, Aaron B.; Nichols, Philip; Fanning, D. A., jr.; Johnson, Eugene M.; Lerner, H. K.; Merritt, Matthew, jr.; Goodman, Samuel; Terry, Thomas E.; Ruffner, Joseph A.; Perry, Vincent F.; Self, Robert J.; Stephens, Thelmo S.; Carl, William H.; Young, Samuel L.; McClellan, H. R., jr.; Baker, John K. S.; Lander, Joseph F.; Hunt, William A.; Robinson, Milton M.; Linton, Thierry J.; Rusk, Daniel H.; Lowry, Charles D.; Kraus, Milton; Ruffner, Joseph A.; Rusk, Daniel H.; Meadows, David W.; Shorb, George W.; Lavigne, Norman; Dunaway, Philip H.; Ireland, Joseph P.; Conley, James A.; Frick, Joseph P.; Molitor, Carl W.; Wambler, Daniel R.; Schmitz, Philip L.; House, Howard W.; Greene, Byron A.

The following men will report for active duty in the Army tomorrow: Lewis, Seth; Lander, Joseph F.; Hunt, William A.; Robinson, Milton M.; Linton, Thierry J.; Rusk, Daniel H.; Lowry, Charles D.; Kraus, Milton; Ruffner, Joseph A.; Rusk, Daniel H.; Meadows, David W.; Shorb, George W.; Lavigne, Norman; Dunaway, Philip H.; Ireland, Joseph P.; Conley, James A.; Frick, Joseph P.; Molitor, Carl W.; Wambler, Daniel R.; Schmitz, Philip L.; House, Howard W.; Greene, Byron A.

The following men will report for active duty in the Marine Corps tomorrow: Fioramonti, Recco; Edwards, James W.; Doris, Eugene A.

Pythians Will Celebrate Anniversary February 21

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythians of the District of Columbia, assisted by the Pythian Sisters, will observe the 80th anniversary of the founding of the organization with a dinner in honor of John Lee Smith, supreme councillor, at 8:30 p.m. February 21 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Senator Connelly, Democrat, of Texas will introduce Mr. Smith, who also is Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Eugene Bashore, E. J. Newcomb and Dr. Robert Bacon.

Three Slated to Testify At Delinquency Hearing

Testimony at the next House juvenile delinquency hearing will be given by Milo P. Christiansen, District Recreation Director; the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the District Committee Room in the Old House Office Building.

Names of the witnesses were announced by Chairman D'Alesandro of the House District Subcommittee on Public Health, which has been conducting an investigation into wartime juvenile delinquency in the District.

'Friends' Steal \$325 In Card Game Holdup

Eight colored men glanced up from their card game in the home of Fred Warren, colored, 2231 Ontario road N.W., early yesterday to greet two "friends" who entered.

The greeting died on their lips, when the door opened and the players looked into the barrel of a pistol held by one of the men, who demanded their money. While one of the holdup men covered them with the pistol, they handed \$325 to his companion. Both men, police said, were known to the card players.

California State Society Elects Hinshaw President

Representative Carl Hinshaw, Republican, of California, was elected president of the California State Society of Washington at a meeting yesterday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. More than 200 persons, including most of the members of the California congressional delegation, attended. Representative Hinshaw succeeds Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield of the Federal Communications Commission.

Oxon Hill P-TA to Meet

The Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Dr. John M. Byers, Prince George County health officer, will show a film and give a talk on tuberculosis.

Points for Fats—Your meat dealer will pay 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. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

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

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each through tomorrow, No. 9 A coupons good for 3 gallons starting Wednesday through May 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

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

Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons good through today. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14. Period No. 4 coupons valid tomorrow through September 30. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than a half unit of oil ration as of February 7.

Suspect in Hotel Burglary Faces Five More Charges

Five more charges have been lodged against Frank Carter, 25, one of two men arrested in Pennsylvania last month on charges of holding up a Wardman Park Hotel garage for money. But more details of the operation have just come to light. The service is free to families.

Identification of three watches stolen January 12 and subsequently recovered by police in a Baltimore pawnshop, as the property of Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards of the War Department, led to a charge of robbing the admiral's apartment.

Carter also is alleged to have burglarized four other homes in the Shoreham Hotel neighborhood. Police said victims included Dr. William F. Burdick, 2721 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Dr. Frank L. Millman, 2731 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Edward S. Dove, 200 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Miss Mabel L. Reed, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Victor C. Dillahay, 20, alleged to have been Carter's partner in the Wardman Hotel robbery, has been held since his arrest on a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Mabel H. Pittle, 4720 Massachusetts avenue N.W., last month.

Linen Store Looted Of \$200 Cash, Goods

Irving J. Heiney, proprietor of the Linen Store, 225 G street N.W., reported to police today that \$200 in cash and an undetermined quantity of chinaware, linens and baby clothes were stolen over the week end by thieves who entered the store by removing the glass from a front door.

The theft was not discovered until this morning when Mr. Heiney opened the place for business.

Senator Bridges Will Be Married To U. S. Employee

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, will be married Friday to Miss Dolores Thauwald, administrative assistant in the War Department Intelligence Division of the State Department.

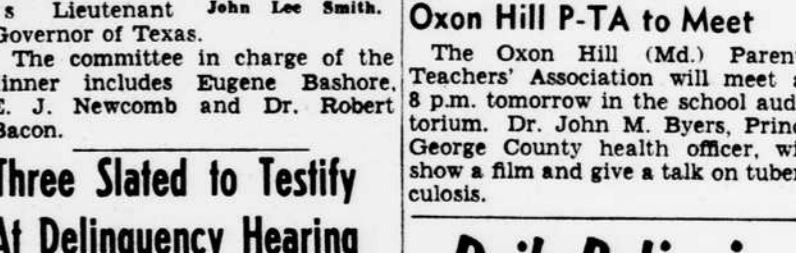
Announcement of the wedding was made by Mrs. Clara Thauwald, mother of the bride-to-be, whose home is in St. Paul, Minn., where the ceremony will be performed.

The rites will be conducted by the Rev. Carl V. Tambert at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Only members of the bride and groom's families of the bride and groom will be present.

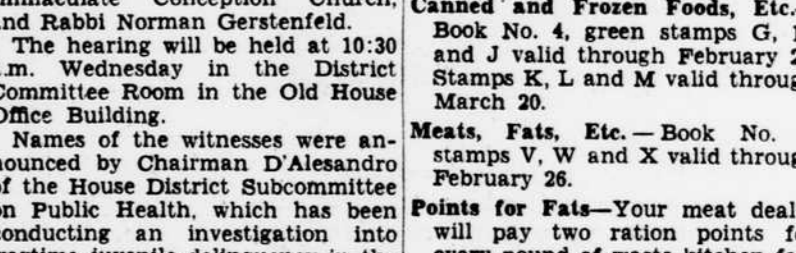
Senator Bridges, a widower, is the father of three sons. The oldest is Styles, jr., in the Navy, serving in the South Pacific. The other two, David and John, are attending school in Concord, N. H.

Senator Bridges was elected to Congress in 1936 and again in 1942. Before that he was Governor of New Hampshire from 1934 to 1936.

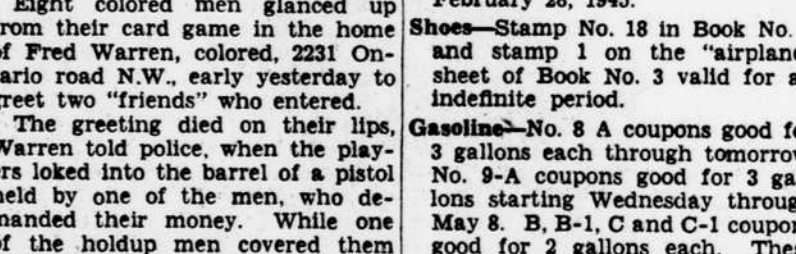
Mrs. Thauwald, a native of St. Paul, was educated there and at the University of Minnesota. She has one sister, Mrs. Harold E. Brissman of St. Paul, and two brothers, Peter and Dale, both in the armed forces.



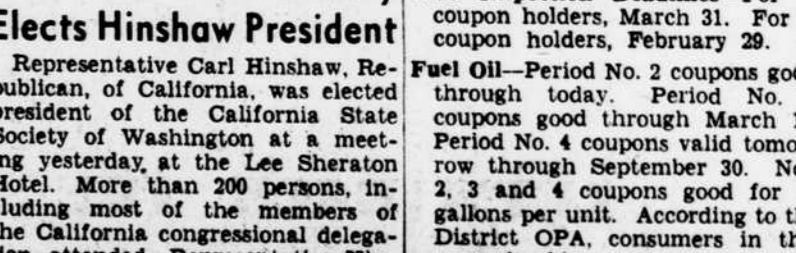
John Lee Smith, Supreme Councillor of the Knights of Pythians of the District of Columbia, will introduce Mr. Smith, who also is Lieutenant Governor of Texas.



Milo P. Christiansen, District Recreation Director, will testify at the next House juvenile delinquency hearing.



John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will testify at the next House juvenile delinquency hearing.



Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will testify at the next House juvenile delinquency hearing.

TEN ESCAPE FROM TOJO

Wounded Prisoners Used as Ramparts For Guns That Pounded 'The Rock'

The second installment of the personal narrative of the two ranking Navy and Army officers who led the escape party from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

By COMDR. MELVYN H. McCOY, U. S. N., and LT. COL. S. N. MELLNIK, U. S. A., As Told to LT. WELBORN KELLEY, U. S. N. R.

Chapter II—Last Hours at Doomed Corridor.

Comdr. McCoy: Even in the tunnels of Corregidor we could feel the Japanese barrage. One night toward the end of April it lifted for a short time. Hundreds of people went out for a breath of air and a smoke. It was pitch dark. Suddenly the group of people around the tunnel entrance seemed to be struck by lightning. A salvo of Japanese 240-mm. shells had landed in their midst. Just one salvo—no more. Fortunately, it was dark and the survivors did not have to look on the scene around them.

Lt. Col. Mellnik: The headquarters of Gen. Wainwright and Gen. Moore were in Malinta Tunnel. In this tunnel were the hospital, machine shops, food and ammunition reserves, radio station and administration units.

"I was directed to form and take charge of the Malinta Tunnel guard. This guard was to prevent a Jap raiding unit from getting in and capturing the headquarters units, thus bringing about the surrender of Corregidor."

On the night of May 5, about 8 p.m., the guard was alerted—an enemy landing appeared likely.

Enemy 240-mm. shells were falling. The tunnel system literally

Blackout Test Called 'Most Successful'

Held Here So Far

13 Persons Reported For Violating Rules, Five Others Warned

The District's 28th air-raid test last night—the first blackout held here since October 15—was termed today by Army and Civilian Defense officials as the "most successful" thus far.

Police found it necessary, however, to report the names of 13 persons to the Corporation Counsel for violating the regulations, while 5 other persons, not reported, were given warnings.

ODD officials observed the test from the Washington Monument. The party included Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington, and Commissioners John Russell Young and Charles W. Kupz.

Gen. Lewis said he felt the blackout surpassed any previous test, while Commissioner Young, who is regional ODD director, termed it "highly satisfactory."

The officials were pleased with the promptness with which street and traffic lights went out at the given signal.

Federal Buildings Mar Test. Lights from several Government buildings and passing cars were the only factors marring the test. In scattered instances lights in private homes remained on, but were quickly turned off when air-raid wardens noticed the violation. From the Monument light could be seen burning in the Capitol.

During the test the airport was completely blacked out. Union Station was partially darkened, as allowed, with business almost as usual, except during the 10-minute red alarm period, when no one was allowed to leave.

Only two minor accidents, neither involving injuries, were reported during the blackout. The actual test lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 10:45, although the first audible signal for lights-out sounded at 9:55. The waning red signal, having pedestrian and vehicular traffic come at 10:20 and the second steady blast (blue) sounded at 10:30. The all-clear came at 10:45 p.m.

Moonlight Is Bright. The full moon illuminated the area during the test. The White House, which had been darkened early, was invisible to observers in the Monument before the blackout began, but was seen clearly after the surrounding buildings were darkened.

Officials were pleased at the compliance of nearby counties. Arlington was completely blacked out, but a light could be seen. Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County ODD director, said, "The best I've seen yet." Excellent results also were reported in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Pedestrian traffic on downtown streets thinned noticeably about half an hour before the test started.

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, reported his group responded "splendidly." Simulated driving tests were held throughout the city, but dispatching of emergency equipment was held to a minimum because of the shortage of gasoline.

The blackout was the first held under the new War Department policy of permitting one announced test on Sunday every three months.

First Inductees Called Tomorrow Under New Draft Plan

19 Given Physical Test Here Three Weeks Ago Will Report Tomorrow

The first District men to go into the armed forces under the new draft procedure calling for a thorough physical examination at least three weeks ahead of induction will report to the Navy Recruiting Station at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The 19 men scheduled to report tomorrow were among those examined and found physically qualified for the Navy at the Fort Myer examining station last month.

Brief Test Tomorrow. When they report to the recruiting station tomorrow the men will be given a brief physical examination to make sure no physical defects have developed since their trip to Fort Myer. If they pass that examination they will be sworn in and sent to a training center.

It was explained that selection of men for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be made from the group acceptable for the Navy and they will be sent to the Marine or Coast Guard stations.

Army selectees will not begin reporting under the new system until February 22, when the first group goes to District selective service headquarters and from there to Fort Meade, Md., or Camp Lee, Va., to be examined and sworn into the Army.

In the meantime, men sworn into the Army and Marine Corps are still reporting for their local boards. The procedure, which allowed them a three or two week furlough after induction, will be continued until January 25 and 29, sworn into the Army January 18, will report for duty after their postinduction furlough tomorrow.

Others Report to Navy. Since the Navy previously granted only one-week furloughs, the last of the men sworn into the Navy under the old procedure reported for duty today. They had been inducted January 31.

Following are the men found acceptable to the Navy who have been ordered by their local boards to report at the Navy recruiting station tomorrow:

Compton, Aaron B. Nichols, Philip S. Egan, Robert J. Egan, Robert M. Foreman, H. Clark Everett, R. L. Goodman, Samuel Levritt, Matthew J. Mosley, Joseph A. Perry, Thomas E. Giffner, Wm. A. Jr. Perry, Vincent F. Self, Robert J. Sawyer, Thomas S. Carr, William H. Tyler, Melvin S. Caldwell, James L. Young, Samuel L. McConnell, H. R. Jr.

The following men will report for active duty in the Army tomorrow:

Conley, John J. Anderson, John K. S. Hunt, William A. Johnson, Felton M. Wilson, Harry J. Johnson, Daniel H. Roddy, Benjamin F. Hudkins, Daniel H. Buckwater, Roy P. Ambros, Anthony J. McMahon, Milton F. Kelly, William J. Lavigne, Norman Danaway, Philip H. Joseph, L. Joseph, Carl W. House, Howard W. Schmitt, Philip L. Wone, Gay J.

The following men will report for active duty in the Marine Corps tomorrow:

Florentino, Recco Edwards, James W. Potts, Ernest

U. S. Keeps Families Posted On War Prisoner Broadcasts

As Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, watches, Mrs. Martha Gronfield takes down in English news of American prisoners of war being sent shore wave to this country by the Germans.—Star Staff Photo.

Instead of listening anxiously on your shortwave radio for enemy broadcasts about your boy who may be a prisoner of war, you may depend on Uncle Sam to let you know about any such message through an elaborate system of Nation-wide listening posts headed up in an office here in Washington.

No longer is it necessary to catch such precious words yourself out of the air, or even depend on some friends, or strangers who may happen to hear as they listen in.

The Government has a way of doing the job more comprehensively, more accurately and round the clock. The system is operated by the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission, known for the sake of abbreviation as FBIS, which is to be confused with FBI, not the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department.

Service to Families. Indication that the Government was doing some such work was divulged generally sometime ago when a warning went out to families not to be taken in by anyone who wanted to furnish such radio messages for money. But more details of the operation have just come to light. The service is free to families.

The messages are picked up by a kind of super monitoring system, channeling through the central receiving station here at 1424 K street N.W. Into this headquarters come messages from many different listening posts scattered throughout the United States and abroad. So complete is the monitoring, 24 hours a day, according to experts, that it is safe to say that no single prisoner's message shot into the air by an enemy radio station amid a flood of enemy propaganda escapes the keen ears of Uncle Sam's official listeners-in.

Some of the messages, purporting to have been sent by the enemy from men of our armed forces who are prisoners abroad, may be suspect. The enemy is not broadcasting these messages to give aid and comfort to relatives back home. So these Americans to listen to propaganda. The enemy realizes news

Fort Myer Private Dies of Injuries in Hit-Run Accident

Arlington Man Held; Two Women Hurt in Streetcar Crash

An Army private, struck by a hit-and-run driver Saturday night, died this morning in Walter Reed Hospital. His death brought to seven the number of traffic fatalities in the District since January 1, equaling the figure for the same period last year.

Pvt. Jack R. Peck, 22, of Gainesville, Ala., a soldier at Fort Myer, was hit by a car at Thirty-fourth and M streets N.W. Saturday night. The driver failed to halt and the automobile sped into Virginia over the Key Bridge, witnesses told police.

Arrested later and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failing to give right of way to a pedestrian was Charles E. Narrington, 53, of Arlington Va., a mechanic employed by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

To Be Held for Inquest. Police said today that Narrington, who is free in \$1,500 bail, will be re-arrested and held pending a coroner's inquest into the soldier's death.

Two women were injured, one seriously, in a crash of two Capital Transit Co. street cars at Thirtieth and D streets N.E. yesterday. Police said the car in which the women were injured stopped to discharge passengers and was struck in the rear by a second car.

Mrs. Myrtle Stuker, 58, of 1635 L street N.E., was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from possible fractures of the back and neck, police declared. Her condition is critical. The second casualty, Mrs. Annie Diggle, 41, of 1600 Isherwood street N.E., was treated at the same hospital for minor bruises and discharged.

Policeman Injured. Policeman William J. Weston of the ninth precinct, was slightly injured early yesterday when a taxicab in which he was driving a colored cabble under arrest for drunken driving was hit by a truck. The truck crashed against a tree in the 600 block of Ninth street N.E.

The collision occurred, according to police, when James F. Weaver, 29, colored, of Cheverly, Md., attempted to strike Weston with a bottle and grab the steering wheel, causing the car to go out of control. Weaver was also injured when his head struck the windshield as the car hit the tree. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital and Weaver was later transferred to the psychopathic prison ward of Gallinger Hospital, charged with driving while drunk and assaulting an officer.

Virginia Unit's Report On 'Starvation Pay' Expected This Week

Subcommittee May End Study Before Senate Receives Budget Bill

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—Chairman Aubrey Weaver of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday the committee hoped to have the report of its subcommittee investigating "starvation" wages paid by the State before the House of Delegates sends over the \$235,000,000 budget bill, probably by the end of this week.

"If we are going to raise salaries, the place to do it is the budget bill," Senator Weaver said. "The bonus bill which the Senate has passed never was intended to raise salaries, it was merely to aid employes in meeting the present higher cost of living."

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Robert C. Vaden, Pittsylvania, will meet today in the hope of finishing up its hearings. In addition to hearing department heads and receiving much documentary information on salaries in the lower brackets, it has received suggestions that the State personnel act be administered by a board of three and that department and agency heads be empowered to raise salaries within grade on the basis of merit.

Budget Up Wednesday. The House takes up the budget bill as a special order Wednesday without having participated in the discussion of what Senator Ralph Daughton, Norfolk, calls "starvation" wages paid State employes in lower brackets. The Delegates are expected to pass the big money bill during the week and wait for this question to be threshed out when Senate amendments are considered.

Meanwhile, Delegate James E. Gardner, Richmond, has asked State Department heads to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to consider a bill he has drafted to put the administration of the State Personnel Act under a director "qualified by experience in personnel work." The act is now administered by J. H. Bradford, director of the budget and personnel, although the Governor is the State's chief personnel officer.

Hearing on "Healing Arts." Also scheduled this afternoon is a hearing before the House Committee on General Laws on the "healing arts" bills, five of which have been passed.

The much-debated sales tax issue probably will be taken up by Senator J. Melvin Hodges, South Hill, his author, is slated to appear before the Senate Finance Committee at 10 a.m. tomorrow to ask that a date for a hearing of his bill be set. The proposed extra-levy measure has been gathering dust in the committee's files since it was introduced during the first week of the session.

Hospital at Cheverly May Open February 15

Sasscer and Red Cross Officials Inspect Building

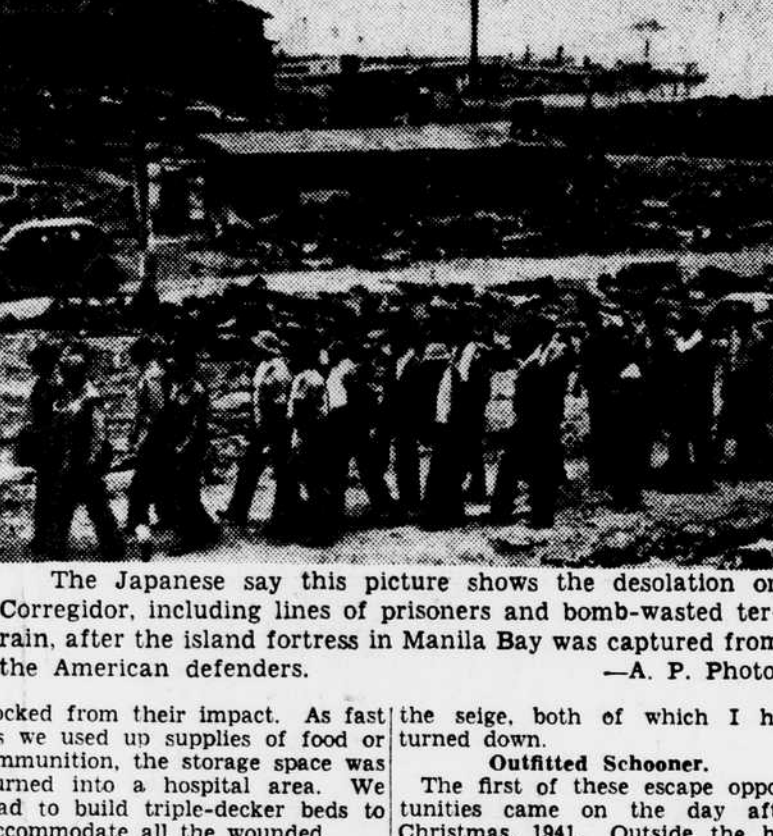
Plans were being pushed today to open the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly for general and surgical patients by February 15. An open house was held at the institution yesterday.

Among visitors who inspected the hospital during the afternoon were Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland; county commissioner William Carson, member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, the Red Cross Home Service Division, the Red Cross nurses' aid group and the Prince Georges General Hospital Guild.

The 100-bed hospital, of one-story brick construction, was built at an approximate cost of \$650,000 by the Federal Works Agency with Lanham Act funds. The hospital will be operated and maintained by the county under a lease now being negotiated with the State.

During the open house a committee headed by Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of the county volunteer civilian defense office, recruited nurses' aides. Mrs. Keane said a "promising number" of volunteers had been secured.

The hospital and its two-story quarters, providing accommodations for 50 nurses, is located on a wooded lot at Fifty-eighth place, off Landover at Cheverly.



The Japanese say this picture shows the desolation on Corregidor, including lines of prisoners and bomb-wasted terrain, after the island fortress in Manila Bay was captured from the American defenders.

rocked from their impact. As fast as we used up supplies of food or ammunition, the storage space was turned into a hospital area. We built up bunk beds to accommodate all the wounded.

The nurses behaved like champions. The wounded fully realized the hopelessness of the situation and made little complaint. About 4 a.m., May 6, I made a routine visit to the hospital tunnel. Everything was normal. Breakfast was being served. One blond nurse winked at me and sang out, "if you fellows can't chase those Nips away, we nurses will have to get out there and do it ourselves."

Barriers Replaced. The entrances to the tunnel were lit by the glow of motor vehicles which had been hit by shells and were burning. I checked on a machine gun position outside the tunnel. There I found Sergts. Spielman and Marshall. Their machine gun pit had been blasted out several times during the night. They were digging themselves out of a pile of rubble which had covered their gun in the explosion of a heavy salvo.

About dawn we received a report three Jap tanks had landed in the fighting area. The road leading through the tunnel had antitank barricades at various intervals. These consisted of concrete pillars to which were attached iron rail road rails. During the night these rails had been removed to permit an ammunition carrier to get through, and at one place the barricade was exposed to enemy fire. When I called for volunteers to replace the tank barrier, Sergt. Scott O'Neil stepped forward with a detail of 10 men. They replaced the rails without casualty. Sergt. O'Neil was awarded the Silver Star. No enemy tank got near the headquarters tunnel until after the surrender.

By 8 a.m. on the day of the surrender, Jap snipers had infiltrated our beach defense lines in some force. Bullets whizzed around the tunnel entrances, adding a new note to the scream of falling shells and the blast of exploding bombs.

Bethesda Woman Buys Barboursville Estate

By The Associated Press. ORANGE, Va., Feb. 7.—Barboursville, historic estate of the late Gov. James Barbour, at Barboursville in Orange County, the ruins of which furnished some of the motion picture, "Virginia," has been purchased by Charles H. Merryman of Harrisonburg, now living in Bethesda, Md., from the estate of the late Mrs. Carolina B. Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis was a granddaughter of Patrick Henry, colorful figure in early Virginia.

The estate, comprising 240 acres, has attracted thousands during the annual Garden Week pilgrimages in the spring.

The ruins, with its boxwood gardens, represents a typical ruin of the old South and is the residue of the home designed by Thomas Jefferson which burned on Christmas Day, 1864. Of brick construction, it was typically Colonial, with large columns which still stand, together with much of the side walls, and the annex, used by Gov. Barbour as his office.

Alexandria Church Gives Red Cross Unit Use of Hall

The parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church at 207 South Patrick street in Alexandria, has been turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross for its blood donor program and home nursing and nurses' aides classes. It was announced over the week end.

The vestry has made the hall available without charge and has agreed to allow equipment to be set up permanently. The blood donor unit has been coming to Christ Church parish hall since the program started in April, 1942, and the board of the Red Cross chapter has expressed appreciation to the church for its co-operation.

Mrs. Thomas Reamy, blood donor chairman, announced that next visits of the unit, on February 23 and 28, will be at Grace Church.

Home nursing classes will be held at the new location every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, said Mrs. R. B. High, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Richards, chairman of nurses' aides, is planning classes at the parish hall for the near future.

Farmers' Club Marks 100th Anniversary

Two Judges Address Sandy Spring Group

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott were the principal speakers Saturday night at a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Senior Farmers Club of Sandy Spring, Md. The affair was held in the Manor Club at Norbeck.

Organization of the group grew out of a desire for improvement in agricultural methods through exchange of ideas.

Under the farmers' constitution, adopted 100 years ago, meetings are held monthly and those attending inspect the crops, stock and farm implements and discuss the agricultural methods used by the farmer at whose house the meeting is held.

In the conclusion of each inspection, the host for the evening is required to read an original agricultural essay dealing with some aspect of farming. Political and religious questions are banned.

Since its first meeting in 1844, the club has missed only one regular meeting and that was because of the funeral of a child of one of the members.

The club now meets at 17 farms instead of the original 12. These farms comprise over 4,000 acres, including three dairy farms, with nearly 100 cows.

Members of the club are: T. A. Barnsley, J. M. Barnsley, James W. Barnsley, J. F. Barnsley, Leonard C. Burns, Frank Bradley, James T. Cashell, Hobart G. Hutten, Josiah J. Hutton, Durms C. Hutten, Thomas A. Ladson, Herman H. Ladson, T. Hilton Ladson, John E. Muncaster, secretary and the only officer of the club; John E. Muncaster, Jr., Oscar C. Martin, Frank P. Palmer, T. Calvin Owens, Malcolm H. White and Richard H. Lansdale a member of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners. Calvin Bradley is an honorary member.

Charles K. Brown Dies; Staunton Publisher

By The Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 7.—Charles Kenneth Brown, 51, vice-president and general manager of the Leader Publishing Co., publishers of the News Leader and Evening Leader, morning and afternoon daily newspapers here, died yesterday after a heart attack.

He was born in Kansas City, Mo., the son of the late Rev. Stonewall Jackson Brown, a Methodist minister. He came here as a reporter 17 years ago and later was made editor of the News Leader. A year ago, on the death of his brother-in-law, Brig. Gen. Hierome L. Ople, he was named general manager of the papers.

Mr. Brown was a former governor of the Virginia district of Rotary International and long had been active in the affairs of the international organization.

500 Gulf Oil Workers To Get Overtime Pay

About 500 service station attendants with the Gulf Oil Corp. in the District, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania may now be paid time and a half for overtime in excess of 48 hours, the regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia ruled today.

Special permission from the board was sought by the company because gasoline station employes are not covered by the Wages and Hours Act, under which time and a half is mandatory for work over 40 hours.

Miss Lena H. Carey Dies; Arlington School Principal

Miss Lena H. Carey, principal of Patrick Henry Elementary School, Arlington, for the last 23 years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a three-week illness.

Miss Carey was a graduate of the University of Virginia and joined the Arlington County teaching staff in 1919. In 1921 she was made principal of the largest elementary school in the county.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Carey, principal of the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School; Mrs. E. M. Pennington, and a brother, C. Irving Carey.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, with burial at Yeocomico, near Tucker Hill, Va.

Fairfax Board Favors Budget Cutting Taxes

Public Hearing in April Set on Tentative Outlays

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has approved the tentative county budget for the 1944-45 fiscal year, beginning July 1, and authorized publication of the budget for a public hearing in April.

The anticipated balance in the county treasury at the close of the current fiscal year on June 30 will be approximately \$75,000.

The present county levy tax rate, exclusive of special school levies, is 42 cents per \$100 valuation and this will probably be reduced to 32 cents, with an additional reduction in the reassessment fund levy of 3 to 1 cent. The road bond debt levy in Mount Vernon district will probably be reduced from 7 to 5 cents.

Dr. Kremer J. Hoke Dies; Dean of William and Mary

By The Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—Dean Kremer J. Hoke of the College of William and Mary died of a heart attack in a Richmond hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

An outstanding figure in Virginia education, Dr. Hoke had been a member of the faculty of William and Mary since 1920.

Nationally known for his work with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he had served as chairman of the Commission on Curricular Problems and Research since 1936.

"Dean Hoke will be greatly missed at William and Mary," President John E. Fomret said, "and his loss will be felt not only at the college, but in national educational circles."

From 1916 to 1920, Dr. Hoke served as superintendent of schools in Duluth, Minn.

Dr. A. C. Powell Dies at 89; Noted Maryland Minister

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The Rev. Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell, 89, rector emeritus of Grace and St. Peter's Church and one of the original trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Powell was admitted January 26 to the church hospital, suffering from chronic bronchitis.

He was one of the oldest members of the Diocese of Maryland and served as active rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church for 25 years.

Born July 22, 1854, in Dayton, Ohio, he was educated in the public schools of Dayton and was graduated from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., in 1876. Surviving are a son, Paul R. Powell, and five grandchildren.

Montgomery Schools Top Bond Sale Quotas

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The Rev. Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell, 89, rector emeritus of Grace and St. Peter's Church and one of the original trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation, died yesterday after a brief illness.

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Maryland U. Schedules Free Engineering Classes

Registration for instruction in a new series of tuition-free war training courses sponsored by the United States Office of Education will be held at 7 p.m. February 16 in Room 116 of the Engineering Building at the University of Maryland.

The courses include engineering contracts and specifications, drawing, experimental aerodynamics, personnel management and industrial relation and principles of radio.

High school graduation is required for enrollment in each of the courses, which will be taught between 12 and 16 weeks with evening sessions two or three nights a week.

Those who complete any of the courses will be awarded certificates of proficiency. Employment is practically assured on completion of a course, according to Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering at the university. Further information may be obtained by calling Dean Steinberg.

Oxon Hill P-TA to Meet

The Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Dr. John M. Byers, Prince George County health officer, will show a film and give a talk on tuberculosis.

Seal Drive Over Quota

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 7 (Special).—The Fauquier County tuberculosis seal sale, which closed recently, exceeded its \$2,700 quota by \$300 it has been reported by Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, county chairman.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, I and M valid through February 20, 1944.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book No. 3, stamps V, W and X valid through February 26, 1944.

Points for Fats—Your meat dealer will pay 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, Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

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

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each through tomorrow, No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons starting Wednesday through May 8. B, L, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

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

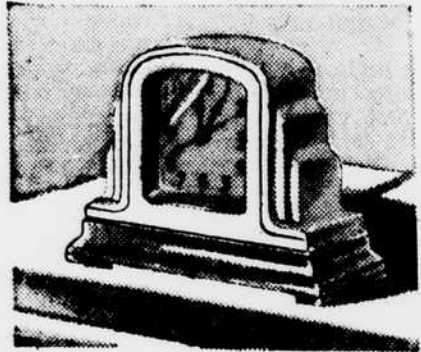
Fuel Oil—Period No. 4 coupons good through today. Period No. 3 coupons good through March 14, Period No. 4 coupons valid tomorrow through September 30. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. Consumers in this area should not have used more than 61 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of February 7.

The Hecht Co.'s First-Aid Station For Busy Housekeepers ...

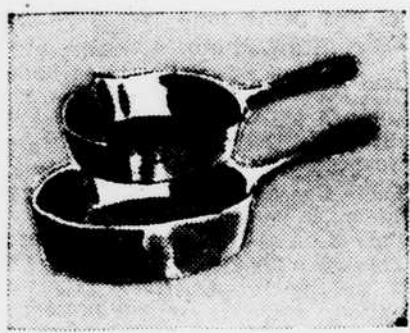
THE SEVENTH FLOOR OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

So you're working like a beaver these days trying to keep your house in apple-pie order. You're dusting, mopping, cooking. Even doing your own laundering ... dry-cleaning your own clothes and painting your own rooms. You've become a regular jack-of-all-trades. Trust the Hecht Co. to be Johnny-on-the-spot to give first aid.

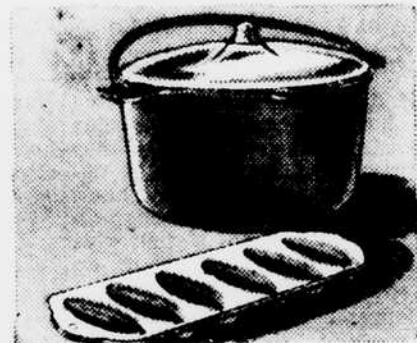
With polishes to make your floors shine like mirrors ... self-wringing mops so your hands need never touch water ... casseroles to cook in, serve in and so save dishes. And with all the other unsung household aids that make housekeeping fun and easy.



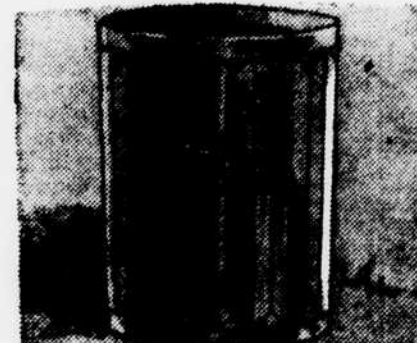
Clearance. Just 57 Electric Clocks ... formerly sold with electric refrigerators. White with plain-lettered dial, chrome base. No mail or phone orders, please. **2.95**



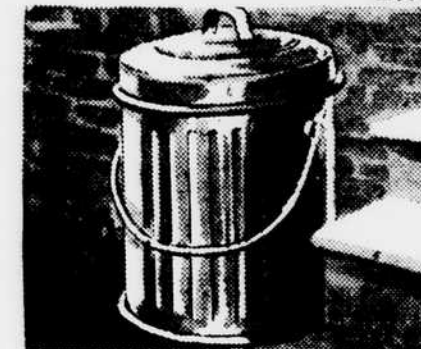
Cast Iron Skillets ... pre-treated. With smooth inside. Sizes 6 and 8 inches. Priced according to size—**95c, 1.10**



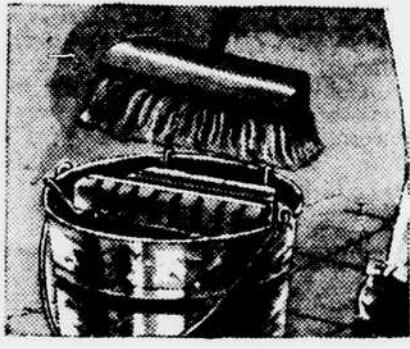
Cast Iron Dutch Oven ... with tight-fitting glass cover for roasting all types of fowl and meat. **2.95**
Cast Iron Corn Stick Pans—**85c**



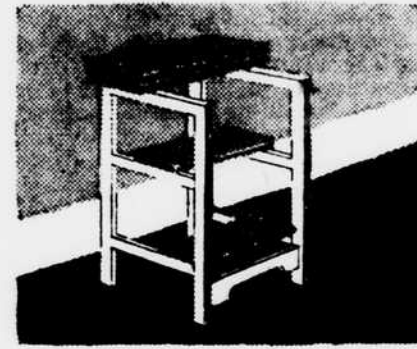
Steel Ash Can ... corrugated for strength, equipped with handles. 20-gallon capacity. No mail or phone orders, please. **2.98**



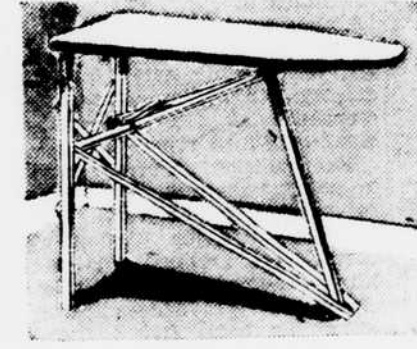
Garbage Can ... steel with grey enamel finish to prevent rusting. Snug-fitting cover. 10-gallon capacity. **1.69**



Minute Mop and Galvanized Pail ... complete with drainer so your hands never need touch water. **1.90**



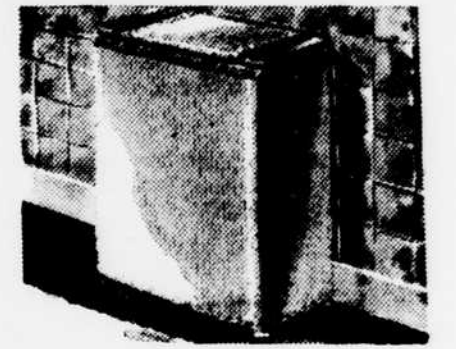
Red-and-White Step Stool ... use as work chair or flip the top back to use as 3-step ladder—**3.49**



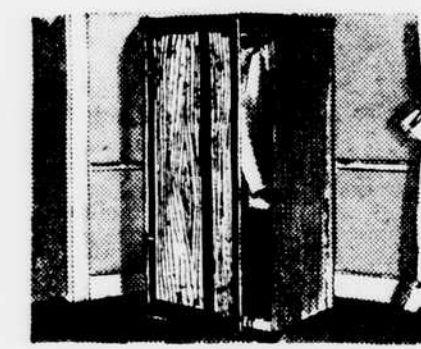
Ironing Board ... 48-inch size. Padded and covered. Folding-type, easy to open or close. **2.35**



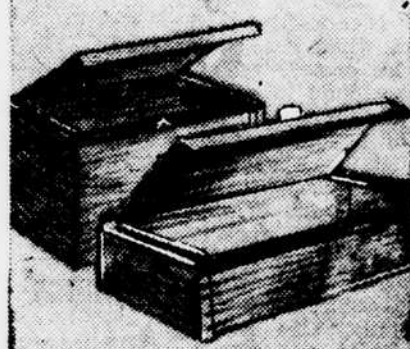
Renuxit French Dry Cleaner ... dip your clothes in, wring them out ... that's all needed to make them fresh. 2-gal. can—**1.09**



Bath Hampers ... in popular colors so you can use in bathroom or bedroom. Closely woven fibre ... well ventilated—**2.99 and 3.99**



E-Z-Do Streamliner Wardrobe ... 3-ply fibreboard ... with double door. Use for storing out-of-season clothes or as extra wardrobe—**2.98**



Underbed and Storage Chest ... one shaped like a cedar chest ... the other just the right size to slip under the bed—**1.69 each**



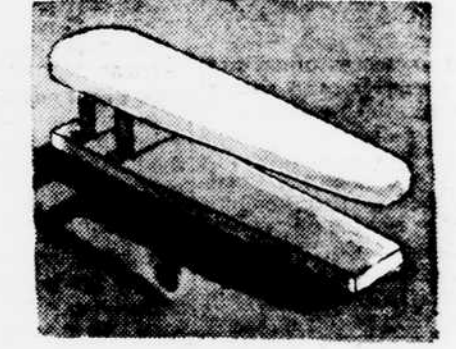
Step-On Can ... fibre with 6 wax bags for holding refuse. Step-on lever ... opens at slightest pressure—**2.69**



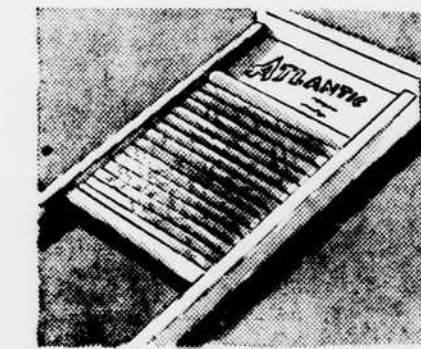
Dunbar Tea Kettles ... heat-proof glass with cover and non-heat conducting handle. Easy to clean—**1.29**



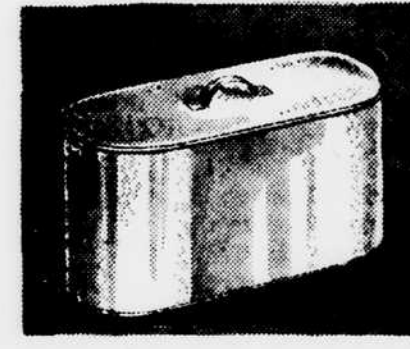
Seconds of Enamelware
4-Qt. Covered Saucepot—**69c**
8-Qt. Covered Saucepot—**1.00**
2-Qt. Covered Saucepot—**77c**
1 1/2 and 3 Qt. Pudding Pan, **10c**



Sleeve Boards ... for blouses, tots' clothes, hard-to-get-at places. Padded and covered, **69c**



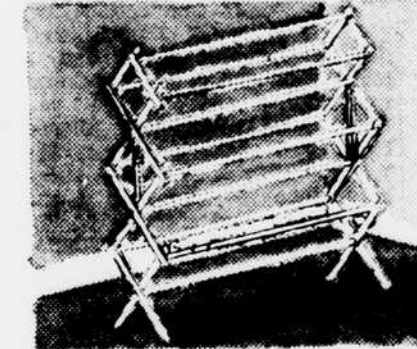
Wash Boards ... corrugated glass on wood frame. Important now that you're doing your own laundry—**85c**



Wash Boiler ... large size to hold a good size wash. Galvanized. Bleaches clothes snowy white—**2.98**



Airwick ... chemical to dissolve cooking odors, tobacco smoke, etc. Use in any room, no spraying necessary—**69c**



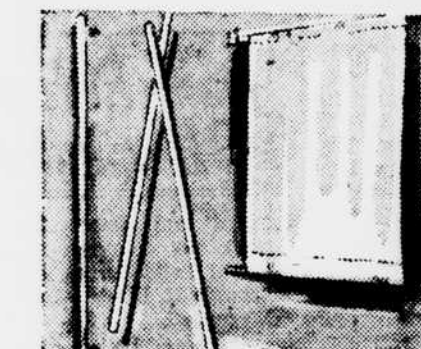
Indoor Dryer ... folds compactly so you can store it when not in use. Large enough to hold a good size wash—**1.79**



Cold Pack Canner ... galvanize finish ... equipped with tight cover, wire rack. Holds 8 quarts. **4.95**



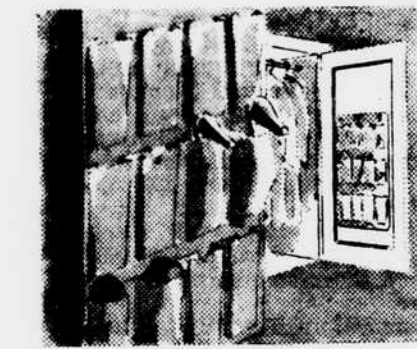
Oilcloth Table Cloths ... that wash clean in a jiffy. Choice bright, cheery patterns. 52x54-in.—**98c**



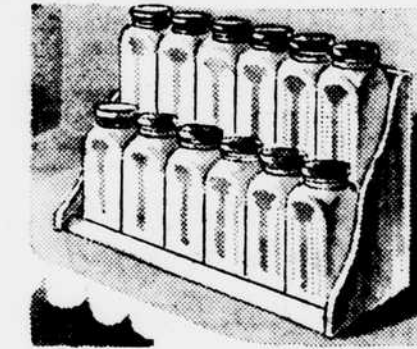
Pinless Curtain Stretcher ... stretch ruffled or tailored curtains to practically any size, **98c**



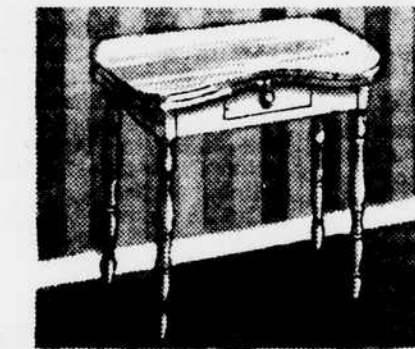
Set of 8 Glass Casseroles ... individual casseroles with covers. For baking and serving—**\$1 set**



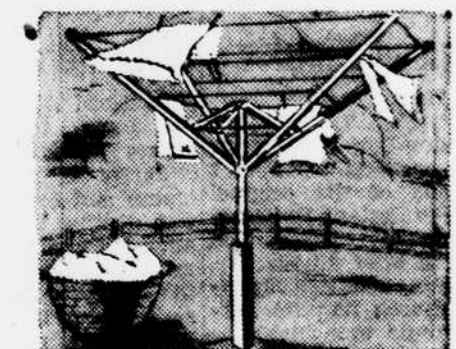
Shoe Bag ... colorful blue denim. With 12 pockets. To hang on closet door for a tidy closet—**1.79**



Spice Sets ... 12 bottles labeled with every-day household spices, plus a sturdy rack—**3.50**
20-Bottle Rack—**4.95**



Unpainted Kidney Table ... with cosmetic drawer and arms for skirt. Smoothly sanded. 18x36-inch top—**3.99**



Outdoor Dryer ... umbrella-type, equipped with 100 feet of rope. Folds compactly for storing, **8.00**



Chimney Sweep ... chemical compound to dissolve soot from firebox to chimney top. Use in any type furnace. 48-oz. can, **\$1**



Fill-or-Drain Hose ... attach to faucet and it fills or empties your washing machine in one quick operation—**1.29**



Kem-Tone ... goes over old paper and paint, dries in practically one hour. Nine colors to choose from—**2.98 gel.**



Weighted Floor Waxer ... 25-lb. size. Tampico bristle brush, cast iron top, painted aluminum finish—**6.50**



Three-Drawer Chest ... easily doubles as a lamp table. Size 30x24x12 inches. Smoothly finished pine—**6.99**



Glazed Pottery Mixing Bowl Set ... Three graduated sizes to meet any mixing needs. 3-pc. set—**\$1**

LET'S BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Victory Center, Street Floor

The Hecht Co.
7 STREET, 17th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 6100

Families of Former Officials Add Interest to Capital

By KATHARINE M. BROOKS.

Washington society, made up so largely of officials and their families, also has a large quota of families of former officials who have returned here to live or who have remained in the fascinating atmosphere of the National Capital. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is the only widow of a President living here. Mrs. William Howard Taft having died within the past year. Mrs. Wilson has made her home here since her youth when she came here as the bride of the late Norman Galt. After his death she did not return to her Virginia home but continued to live here as she had done since the death of President Wilson. Mrs. Taft also had spent the greater part of her married life in Washington serving as a cabinet hostess, the chaperone of the White House and later was the wife of the Chief Justice.

Mrs. Cantuzene, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant and born in the White House, also lives here and last week had with her her older daughter, Mrs. W. Durrell Siebern of Cincinnati. Mrs. Siebern formerly was Princess Bertha Cantuzene and made her debut in Washington. Mr. Siebern came with his wife, his trip being on business, but he returned to their Cincinnati home early in the week leaving her to have a longer visit with her mother. Mrs. Cantuzene's brother, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, has returned here for duty. Mrs. Grant formerly was Miss Edith Root, daughter of the late Secretary of State and Mrs. Elihu Root.

Mrs. Harry S. New, widow of the former Postmaster General, who has lived at the Westchester since she sold their home, Hemlock Hedge, in Bethesda, has been working on some of her late husband's letters with a view to writing recollections of his life. The work has been delayed owing to the war which has made a scarcity of stenographers and typists for work unessential to the war effort. Mrs. New was the sponsor of the first mail-carrying plane which she christened while the late Mr. New was Postmaster General. The ceremony was the inauguration of the present airmail system, and the bottle which Mrs. New broke over the prow of the plane was filled with water, the prohibition amendment being then in force.

Another administration represented in resident circles is that of President Harry A. Garfield whose granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Feis, came to live here when Mr. Feis took the post of economic adviser to the State Department, a position he recently relinquished. Mr. and Mrs. Feis will go to their former home in Cincinnati the middle of next week. Mr. Feis to speak before the Foreign Policy Association February 17, and will return here immediately after. Mrs. Feis, however, will remain here for visits among her friends made while Mr. Feis was professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Feis' mother, Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, the former Molly Garfield, is in her California home for the winter and probably will stop here for a short stay on her way back to her New York home in the spring.

Representatives of many other President's families live in Washington as well as scores of former members of Congress and lesser officials of the Federal Government.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The newly appointed vice chairman in charge of newspaper publicity for Public Relations of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, is by no means new to volunteer work, or to newspaper work. As Phyllis Thompson she was society editor of The Evening Star and after her marriage to Capt. Wright she worked on the West Coast with the Red Cross through Navy Relief in dock work. This consisted of meeting all boats carrying evacuated American wives and children at the docks (sometimes the workers waited for a good many hours before their arrival, too) and taking complete charge of all Navy personnel, feeding and caring for the children, getting clothes for them and for the women, too, contacting relatives and in general helping to solace the shaken wives and bewildered children. Phyllis Wright says she realized just how important this could be to women with small children because she herself had arrived only a few months prior to that, from Honolulu, with her own tiny baby daughter.

Born and brought up in New York, Mrs. Wright attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., made her debut in New York City and later took a secretarial course there, because her father believed that every young lady should have some practical training, too. She helped Mrs. Dwight Davis in her campaign for repeal of prohibition and with two hours' notice came to Washington to work with the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

Later she worked for the Federal Housing Administration and then went to The Star as society editor, where she remained until her marriage to Capt. Wright. It was Capt. Wright who was the only Navy man to accompany Gen. Mark Clark on his momentous expedition preceding the African invasion and who made the headlines of every paper in the country, when he was in command of the expedition which rescued Gen. Giraud from France. Tall, dark and handsome, Mrs. Wright now makes her home in the Nation's Capital with her little daughter Marian. They have a small apartment which contains a good many pictures of the captain, and Mrs. Wright has a host of friends who predict that she will run her job as smoothly and as efficiently and as graciously as she does her own home. And that is saying quite a lot, let me tell you.

Announcement Of Marriage

The marriage of Mrs. Alexander Wolf to Mr. Philip M. Riefkin took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Aaron Brylawski.

Mr. and Mrs. Riefkin, who have been long-time residents of Washington, will be at home after March 1 at the Shoreham. Mrs. Riefkin has been devoting a large part of her time to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office as a regular worker and both she and Mr. Riefkin are on duty weekly at the newly opened United Nations Service Center.

Vacationers Will Return

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the director of the European affairs division of the State Department, has been on the west coast of Florida for several weeks and is expected to return the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Achilles are others in Florida, though their stay there is brief. They have been at Hope Sound for 10 days and will be back in their home on Woodland drive the end of next week.

Miss Perkins Is Bride of Paul Weston

Miss Parthena Belle Perkins and Mr. Paul Robert Weston were married yesterday afternoon at a ceremony taking place in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiating at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Perkins and Mr. Weston, who is now in the Army Air Forces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Weston of Silver Spring.

White gladioluses decorated the church for the wedding and bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a veil held by a coronet of seed pearls.

Mrs. Marjorie P. Bern, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant and wore ice blue fall with fuchsia accessories and carried American Beauty roses. Mr. Weston was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Stanley M. Perkins and Mr. Marcus W. Perkins.

Lt. Mosher Wed To Lt. Allen

The marriage of Lt. Arline Mosher, Army Nurses Corps, to Lt. Denver J. Allen, U. S. A., took place January 29 in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital. Chaplain George L. Cutton officiated and Lt. Col. Charles D. Driscoll gave the bride in marriage.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mosher of Bogard, Mo., is the niece of Mrs. Charlotte M. Nielson of Absecon, N. J., with whom she made her home before entering the Nurses Corps. Lt. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Allen of Alton, Mass. He has left for the West Coast to await further orders.

Lt. Sherry Kamm, also of the Army Nurses Corps, was maid of honor and both she and the bride wore their uniforms. Capt. Cromwell Tidwell was best man.

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Society and Clubs



MRS. PAUL ROBERT WESTON. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Johnson Weds Mr. Betts

Mrs. W. Herschel Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Callie Louise Johnson, to Mr. Fred J. Bestick of Martinsville, Va., and she was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter E. Johnson of Seaford, Del.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Ensign William Payne.

Proceeding the ceremony the wedding party was entertained by the family of the bride at a luncheon in the Roger Smith Hotel.

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Lt. Mosher Weds Miss Allen

A prettily-arranged wedding of January 31 was that of Miss Louise Elizabeth Allen and Lt. Donald Lloyd Mosher, U. S. A., which took place in the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital. The bride, who since coming to Washington a year ago has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Dancy, is the daughter of Mrs. Allen and the late Mr. Burt James Allen of New Haven, Vt. She was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Dancy. Lt. Mosher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mosher of DeKalb, Ill., where he and his bride are visiting en route to his post at Fort Worth, Tex.

Chaplain Donald C. Stewart officiated, Miss Ruth Taber was maid of honor and Lt. Wilbert Stevenson, U. S. A., of Streeter, Ill., was best man. Mrs. Allen came to Washington for the wedding of her daughter. Lt. Mosher was graduated from the University of Illinois and obtained his master's degree at Harvard University in 1943.

Couple Return From Florida

Lt. Robert Gran Cleveland, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Adams Manning, will return today from their wedding trip to Palm Beach. They will reside at 1868 Columbia road.

The wedding of the former Miss Manning, who is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Kendall Hickey, to Lt. Cleveland took place January 22.

Anniversary Party At Midweek Dance

In celebrating its first birthday anniversary Friday evening, February 11, the committee sponsoring the series of officers' midweek dances at Sulgrave Club is planning a gala party.

Mrs. French Myers, one of the original three founders of the group, is pleased with the success of the 14 dances which the committee has chalked up during the year. Young officers of our armed forces and of the United Nations have voted the parties number one on their calendars.

Special entertainment features and a birthday cake to be cut at midnight are being planned by the committee, who want this forthcoming dance, coming just before St. Valentine's Day, to be even a greater success than preceding parties. On the program will be a song written by Nancy Mayo and Henry Bonner, to be sung by Miss Patricia Prochnik.

Back Tomorrow

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin will be back tomorrow from a short stay in their New York home and a brief visit with their son in his school.

'White Elephant' Sale to Be Held By DAR Unit

A "white elephant" sale by Col. John Donelson Chapter, DAR, is one of several fund-raising events planned for the week by local DAR units. The sale will follow the chapter's meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Arthur Houghton, State national defense chairman, will be the speaker at the session, which will conclude with a tea hour.

Mary Washington Chapter will hold a benefit bridge party at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House to raise funds for its scholarship at Tammassee. Mrs. F. D. Smith, 1432 Fairmont street N.W., is in charge of reservations.

A flag standard will be presented to the Chapter House at a meeting of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee at 11 a.m. Thursday. The standard is the gift of Mrs. Charles Henry Plotner, regent of Federal City Chapter. Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman, will discuss "What the Flag of the United States Meant to Abraham Lincoln."

Gov. Bricker will make the principal address at the banquet, which is sponsored jointly by Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women.

Belgian Counselor To Speak Tomorrow

Jacques de Thier, counselor of the Belgium Embassy, will speak on "The Position of Belgium in the Present Conflict," at a meeting of the Washington Club, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Monsieur de Thier, who came here from Berlin in 1938, formerly was stationed in Athens and Teheran.

"So Little Time," by J. P. Marquand, will be reviewed by Mrs. Clark Atwell Cramer at the book chat at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

ORT Board Meets

The Executive Board, Women's American ORT, is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Milton Kellert, the vice president, to formulate plans for the donor luncheon to be given February 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Di-Ma-Va Luncheon

The third anniversary of the Di-Ma-Va Club will be celebrated at a luncheon party Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Frank E. Greenup, who will complete her term as president in March, will preside. Mrs. H. B. Bolton and Mrs. F. F. Crabbs will act as hostesses.



MRS. JOHN W. BRICKER.

Several social events have been planned in honor of Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of the Governor of Ohio, who will accompany her husband here this week for the Lincoln Day banquet Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

These include a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and a coffee to be given Friday by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, and members of the board of the league.

Gov. Bricker will make the principal address at the banquet, which is sponsored jointly by Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women.

Lyon Village Club In Clothing Drive

A campaign to collect outgrown clothes to be used for mustered-out servicemen and their families is being sponsored by the American home section of the Women's Club of Lyon Village. Articles to be collected should be turned over to Mrs. Olive W. Palmer, 1805 North Harvard street, before Friday.

Sisterhood Plans Tea Tomorrow

Rabbi Henry Segal will address members of the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood at a member-bring-a-member tea at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jeremiah Weitz, 1474 Columbia road N.W.

Mrs. Louis Prawe is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. E. Kaufman and Mrs. B. Weitz.

The group will be received by Mrs. Milton J. Cohen, the president.

Camp Service Workroom Opens In Silver Spring

A new camp and hospital service workroom where articles to be used in dayrooms for convalescent soldiers may be received and reconditioned has been opened in Silver Spring at 8203 Georgia avenue, according to Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, chairman of the service for the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter. The room will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Articles needed for the dayrooms which are established in camps and hospitals include rugs, chairs, couches, lamps, curtains, games and musical instruments.

A special appeal is being made for a sewing machine and for workers who will help with the reconditioning of the articles donated.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Fred Lutes, Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. W. J. Bloomer.

The Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter also announced the resignation of Mrs. Harrison Pitts who has directed the cutting and assembling of garments sent out from county headquarters for the past three years. Mrs. Pitts recently accepted the post as manager of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Bell to Visit Junior League

Mrs. George T. Bell, director of region 3 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, will arrive here this morning for a two-day visit to the Junior League of Washington. Mrs. Bell, who is from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president of the Washington League.

Her schedule today included a visit to the social service department of Children's Hospital, supported by the local league and a tea at the club. Tonight she will be the guest of Miss Cecil Lester Jones, slated to become national Junior League president in May. The local Board of Directors will meet with the visiting director tomorrow morning for a discussion of the recent meeting of the association Board of Directors in New York.

A dinner for her at the club tomorrow evening will be followed by a general meeting at which Mrs. Bell will speak.

Study Guild Talk

"Education of the Imagination" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Hugh McCarron, S. J., at the Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1728 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.



MISS HARRIET LOUISE PATTERSON. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

The assistant air judge advocate of the Army Air Forces, Col. Earl Sheldon Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Chevy Chase and Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Patterson, to Air Cadet Peter Pollon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrew Pollon of New York.

Miss Patterson was graduated from Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles and attended Arlington Hall Junior College.

Cadet Pollon is a graduate of Chesapeake Academy in New York and attended the University of Virginia and is now stationed at Yale University.

No wedding date has been selected.

A Place of Peace at The Homestead Virginia Hot Springs

No more peaceful region exists today than the quiet Virginia valley of which The Homestead is the center. It is kept so deliberately, because The Homestead's greatest contribution to the war effort is as a haven of peace where American leaders can quickly restore the strength they have spent in all-out war activities.

A week or more at The Homestead this winter, when the Homestead Spa is at its best, will surely help you regain peak condition to meet the difficult days which are still to come.

The Homestead is just overnight from you by train on the C. & O. Lines. Open the year round. For booklets, rates, etc., address: THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia.



EDDIE O'Hearn
His Piano & His Orchestra
CONGO ROOM
Dancing 5:30 to 7:30 & 9:30 to 1:30
The Carlton
16 at K St.

Cotton Knits for Toddlers

Mothers will delight in these low priced, well made Cotton Knits.

LEFT — Fine cotton knit toddler suit, solid colors, bib top suspender shorts and striped pullover in a variety of color combinations. Sizes 1 to 4 \$1.00

RIGHT — Striped Pullover. Short sleeves. Choice of colors in many new striped effects. Sizes 1 to 4 59c

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Shop Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Here at Jelleff's we're selling Bonds to beat the band. But our goal has not yet been reached.

May We Sell YOU an EXTRA Bond?

Valentine Slips

—as sweet as she is!

Chantilly Type Lace makes a beautiful bodice and hem for Vanity Fair's slip (left). Cameo or white rayon jersey. Sizes 32 to 42. \$2.95.

Embroidered Rayon Chiffon scalloped on both the bodice and the hem. Designed by "Slimtite." White or peach rayon jersey. Sizes 32 to 42. \$3.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

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

"A Fascinating Hobby" MAKING RUGS

"The American Way"

Anyone from the age of six—man, woman, or child can make a rug! Once you have learned a simple stitch you can turn out a splendid rug with years more wear in it than any cheap ready-made rug. Stamped and tinted on Symma canvas. All sizes.

Instructions Free
Prices range from \$10 to \$35

EMBROIDERY SHOP

827-829 11th St. N.W.

"No wonder Mommy sends our things to Manhattan"

"See how clean an' nice Manhattan makes my dresses! It's 'most like wearing a new dress every day. Mommy says Manhattan used to do her things, too, when she was a little girl. No wonder they make clothes look just right."

DUPONT 1111

Manhattan LAUNDRY

NET BAG

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N.W.
Arlington: 2330 Columbia Pike at S. Adams St.

Fine Dry Cleaning, Too!

\$13.95 to \$45

Quilted Robes

Clearing at \$10

Quilted Rayon Crepe Flower Prints
Quilted Rayon Satin Pastels and Prints
Quilted Rayon Taffeta Pastel Ground Prints

Wrap-around and button-to-hem styles. Warmly, yet lightly quilted. A real opportunity to secure a useful and beautiful robe. And what could be lovelier for a Valentine gift? White, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Negligees and Robes, Fifth Floor

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Second Lt. George M. Williams, 1231 Harvard street N.W., recently commissioned from the Aviation Cadet Corps at Napier Field, Ala., has been assigned here as flight instructor. Lt. Williams attended George Washington University.



MILLVILLE, N. J.—Lt. Harold W. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, 3941 Legation street N.W., has been promoted to captain in the Finance Division here. Capt. Savage is a graduate of Southeastern University School of Accountancy, where he was professor of accountancy before entering the Army in April, 1942.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Lt. Donald W. Dunnington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington, 4517 Ridge street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant. The former University of Maryland athlete is transferring from the infantry to the Army Air Forces and will report to Nashville, Tenn., for his pilot training.

GLENDALE, Calif.—Pfc. Edward P. Batcheller, Jr., son of E. P. Batcheller, formerly of 825 Delafield place N.W., is assigned to a fighter group here as aerial engineer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Chief Petty Officer Alton Harding has returned to the Coast Guard station here after spending a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harding, of Silver Spring, Md.

First Lt. Radford D. Hyde, 24, 4355 Van Ness street N.W., and Pvt. Foster F. Fountain, 35, 1731 First street N.W., are patients at England General Hospital here.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Sergt. John E. Griffith, 732 Varnum street N.W., has been awarded a medal "for high example to comrades in arms." A native Washingtonian, Sergt. Griffith is a graduate of McKinley High School. Before entering the Army in March, 1942, he was a clerk in the post office.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Sergt. Reed E. Garver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garver, 5822 Nevada avenue N.W., recently was graduated from Officer Candidate School and commissioned a second lieutenant in the ordnance department here.

HAMPTON, Va.—Robert C. Minor, 17 Quincy place N.E., recently received petty officer ratings upon graduation from the Naval Training School here. He has been retained in the ship company as an instructor in Diesel engineering.

LONDON, England.—Capt. George Gussman, 30, of 4211 Second road N., Arlington, Va., is one of a small group of officers with backgrounds in economics and political science who attended a three-day course at Cambridge University. The course dealt with subjects as "Reconstruction of Central Europe" and "Can We Avoid World War III?"



Maker of Miniature War Heroes Now Busy Making Self Soldier

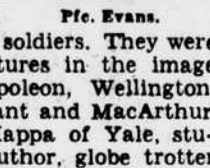
Fate certainly turned a trick on Pfc. Montgomery Evans, ASTP cadet at Georgetown University when he was inducted into the Army. "Before then," he mused today, "I used to make soldiers. Now I'm devoting my full time to making a soldier of myself."

It was a bit confusing until he explained. The soldiers he turned out weren't even toy soldiers. They were historical miniatures in the image of such as Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, Grant and MacArthur. A Phi Beta Kappa of Yale, student, linguist, author, globe trotter

and editor of foreign films, he now is preparing himself at Georgetown for possible assignment in military intelligence.

Cadet Evans spent 13 years traveling, including some 30 crossings of the Atlantic and a voyage or two to the Orient. He stopped globe trotting when the European war caught him in Scotland. Hurrying to Paris, he packed a library of rare foreign editions and took passage on the S. S. Athenia, the first ship of this war to be sunk by a U-boat, on September 3, 1939. He lost his library and the manuscript of a historical novel he was writing, but clung for 12 hours to a life raft until rescued. Later he wrote the book, "I Saw a Ship Tropeoed."

Cadet Evans recalls that he brought to this country the first Japanese film displayed in this country. "It was intended to be a comedy," he grinned. The film was



Pfc. Evans.

Brig. Gen. Francis P. (Pat) Mulcahy of Coronado, Calif., formerly of Washington, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal, according to word just received from the South Pacific. The Marine officer served as commanding general of the United Nations Air Force on Guadalcanal from December 29, 1942, to February 15, 1943, planning and directing all air operations of the United States and Allies.

Counselor Stein to Speak

Saul Stein, counselor for B'nai B'rith service, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Eda Rubin, president, will preside.

Torture Tojo with another bond. He will feel the squeeze more than you do.

Women more than men apt to suffer simple ANEMIA

If Weakened From Lack of Iron Due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying. All drugstores.

— Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS —



Robt. Minor.



Let's ALL Back The Attack

Run up the flag. And Johnny Que would come about and anchor his little cat boat at the yacht club pier. Winner for the third consecutive summer.

Now, he is just a few years older by the calendar. He speaks gruffly to cover frightened whispers that ache to be shouted. Laughs too loudly when he laughs. Thinks that will make up for all the dreadful silences. Remembers the men of Bataan and Corregidor. Vows to avenge them.

He is in a relentless race. A race in which all the good forces of mankind are pitted against the evil ones. A race that has no first, second, third place, no winning but unconditional surrender. Then, and not 'til then, may our flag fly free over all America . . . land of the Free.

The Bonds You're Buying Now in the 4th War Loan

Will Give Him Physical and Material Strength

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

lost here in 1928 during a fire in the Wardman Park Hotel's theater. Eight months before Pearl Harbor he was turned down by the Army because of his age. He was inducted, however, August 7, 1942, and trained with the 5th Armored Division.

Maj. Alber C. Baty Cited Posthumously

The War Department announced today the posthumous award of the Legion of Merit to Maj. Alber C. Baty of 1322 Queen street N.E., notice of whose death appeared in The

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves tortural First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. 3 different sizes. ZEMO

Evening Star of November 19, 1943. The citation said the award was given for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as ceremonial officer, Military District of Washington, from May 12, 1942, to November 18, 1943." It praised Maj. Baty's handling of ceremonial functions in the Washington area.

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribed This For CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)



Easy to Take!

It's entirely free from dope, chloroform and creosote. For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin. It acts at once to relieve coughing, it increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe irritated membranes, it loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Get Pertussin today! Inexpensive. All drugstores.

PERTUSSIN ACTS AT ONCE TO BRING RELIEF!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



For her ears alone

your Valentine message told by mock jeweled earrings

A—Lucky clover earrings\$6
B—Curved splendor\$8
C—Twin calla lilies\$5.50
D—Magnificent "message"\$10.95

All prices plus 10% tax
W&L—Costume Jewelry, Aisle 5, First Floor.

Aprons full of February 14th frivolity

for a domesticated Valentine, aprons that practically call for a party

The Sweetheart Apron is sheer, red-patterned white cotton, wearing its heart on its pocket.....\$1.50

Helene Pons designed the frosty, flowered cotton organdie one with oversize ruffle and red, red ribbons.....\$3.95

W&L—Aprons, Third Floor

Civilian Meat Supply Expected to Match Last Year's Level

By the Associated Press.
Present prospects are that civilians will receive about the same quantity of meat in 1944 as they had in 1943. Things will probably shape up that way, the Agriculture Department said today, "if production forecasts are borne out and noncivillian requirements do not materially change."
Production is expected to increase about 8 per cent over last year, but this will be absorbed, for the most part, by military demands.
"The increase in production is expected to be absorbed largely by noncivillian claimants," the department said. "A contingency reserve set up by the War Food Administration to meet emergency requirements could be allocated to civilians later. If the production estimate proves to be substantially correct, and the contingency reserve is not allocated for war purposes, civilians may receive more meat in 1944 than now is indicated."
Civilian per capita consumption of meat in 1943 is estimated at 131 pounds, compared with an estimate of 137 pounds in 1942 and an average for the years 1935-1939 of 126 pounds. In 1943, the department said, civilians received about 70 per cent of the total meat supply, the rest going to military use, leasehold and regular exports and shipments.
The department said cattle and calf slaughter in recent weeks had been at considerably higher levels than a year ago and marketings were expected to continue relatively large throughout the winter.
The number of sheep and lambs on feed for market was reported to

Holland Official to Speak On Life Under Nazi Rule

Dr. Bartholomew Landheer, chief of the reference and research department of the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Library of Congress, the Writers' Club announced. Dr. Landheer will talk on "Dutch Intellectual Life Under the German Occupation."
Dr. Landheer is co-author of "The Netherlands" and "Holland's Contribution to the Sciences." He will be introduced by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador. Dr. Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, will introduce Dr. Loudon. The public is invited.

Government Again Permits Sending of Money to Sicily

By the Associated Press.
The Treasury and War Departments announced last night that facilities have been restored for sending living expense remittances to householders in Sicily.
Money may be sent through any bank in this country the announcement said, but the remittances are limited to \$100 in any three-month period to any one household.
"American banks will channel the funds through correspondent banks of the Bank of Sicily."
"It is understood," the announcement said, "that the Bank of Sicily is establishing correspondent relationships with certain banks in Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York and San Francisco."
The correspondent banks in the United States will forward instructions for payment to the Bank of Sicily by mail at monthly intervals and the Bank of Sicily will make

Army, Navy Will Continue College Training Tests

Although the War Department is tapering off the Army specialized training program in the Nation's colleges, it has announced the next Army college qualifying test for prospective students will be held March 15.
Similar tests on the same date were announced by the Navy for its college training program, candidates for both services to be examined at all high schools, preparatory schools and colleges having qualified students.
While the War Department recently announced there will be a reduction in the number of soldiers undergoing military training, now estimated at nearly 150,000, there has never been an announced intention to abolish the program. No quotas have been set by either the Army or Navy for enrollments in the spring.
The forthcoming tests will be

French Purge Trials To Begin February 14

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, Feb. 7.—The French National Committee announced yesterday that the first of its purge trials will begin February 14, when 11 former officers of an internment camp will face charges ranging from murder to deadly assault on interned members of the Foreign Legion.
Most of the victims were German nationals who had fled Nazi persecution, and were interned after the outbreak of war in 1939. The deaths on which the charges are based occurred during the Vichy regime.

held in co-operation with the United States Office of Education and will be open to male students who reach their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1. Those between 17 and 19 expressing preference for the Navy may be selected for the Navy College Training Program on qualification. The Army will take qualifying students between 18 and under 22 who designate Army preference.

There is a curse in your purse and a wallop in your wallet. Let the Axis have it—through an extra bond.

Remember MIDOL and forget the calendar!

EASE your next menstrual period! Take Midol. See how swiftly it brings welcome relief from all three kinds of functional suffering—
CRAMPS—An exclusive ingredient relaxes muscles, relieves spasmodic pain.
HEADACHE—A second Midol ingredient soothes "menstrual" headache for further comfort.
"BLUES"—Midol's third ingredient, a mild stimulant, helps chase "blues".
TAKE MIDOL CONFIDENTLY at the first sign of suffering. It contains no opiates and should give quick comfort if you have no organic disorder needing special medical or surgical care. At all drug stores.

Relieves all 3 kinds of functional menstrual suffering.

Why John Robert Powers Advises HIS "MILLION DOLLAR" MODELS to use ONLY KREML SHAMPOO

JOHN ROBERT POWERS (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) has been besieged by thousands upon thousands of girls—each wishing to become one of his famous "million dollar" models. To every girl he accepts, Mr. Powers advises: "Use only Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous, easier to set, with its silken sheen lasting for days."



BRING OUT THE NATURAL SPARKLING BEAUTY THAT EXISTS IN YOUR HAIR—

In New York City—there's a group of gorgeous looking girls known as—Powers Models! These girls are often called the Million Dollar Models because so many look "like a million", marry millionaires or become top-flight Stage and Screen Stars.
These ravishingly beautiful girls are famous for their lovely, silken-sheen hair. And they wash their hair with Kreml Shampoo.

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute Glamour Bath
Do you envy the smart "hair-dos" on other girls but feel you never could fix your hair so attractively? Well, Powers Girls have discovered it's much easier if you first give your hair a glamour bath with Kreml Shampoo.

Kreml Shampoo lathers luxuriantly even in hard water. It not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier—fairly aglow with natural brilliant highlights. Notice how much easier it is to set—how it stays in place so much longer.
Kreml Shampoo contains no harsh chemicals or caustics. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. In fact it actually helps bring out the natural sparkling beauty and glossy lustre that lie concealed in your and every girl's hair.
Get your bottle of Kreml Shampoo today from any drug or department store.

These ravishingly beautiful girls are famous for their lovely, silken-sheen hair. And they wash their hair with Kreml Shampoo.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO SET
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC

HOW QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE coughing CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Gray
"practically" perfect for the all-wool fabric of the coat or suit you plan for spring

Your entire spring wardrobe is off to a beautiful start, when you choose gray for suit, jacket or topcoat. Poised, competent in its own right, amazingly it seems "born for" every pink and purple, every green and yellow, every red and navy, brown or black in your possession. From the soft gray of spring mists to the deep gray of twilight shadows... Woodward & Lothrop has your favorite gray by-the-yard.

- Gray checks, gray striped and solid grays... in a group that includes men's wear and soft surfaced wools. 54 inches wide. Yard\$5
- Gray crepe weave from South America. 50 inches wide. Yard\$6.50
- Gray covert cloth, long-service favorite. 54 inches wide. Yard\$7.50
- Gray Mackenzie check with soft solid gray to match. 54 inches wide. Yard\$4.50
- Gray Wiltshire herringbone, for your suits. 54 inches wide. Yard\$3.50
- Gray in muted herringbone weave. 54 inches wide. Yard\$4
- Gray jersey for the blouse you wear with your gray suit, when you wish the subtlety and distinction of all-one-color. 54 inches wide. Yard\$3.50

W&L—Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Look like his fondest dream, this spring... the way you want him to remember you, even if he must "see" you now only in a photograph sent overseas. Wear for him a dress, soft and heart-stirring as a whisper, feminine as perfume... of rayon crepe... a gently drapable

COHAMA
Fabric

Buy EXTRA War Bonds
4th
WAR LOAN

\$39.75—in our Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

Better You Bet!



YOU SEE IT'S

Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe

NOT RATIONED

ADVERTISEMENT.

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercy-res) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning, and stinging caused by pimples, eczema, psoriasis, acne. It's fresh-smelling, gentle, and easy to use. Soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove dirt and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy size jar, 10c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WOMEN FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP

HUMPHREYS

Why suffer needless "11"? Try Humphreys "11." Helps relieve the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods, due to functional disorders. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for his own patients. Only 30c. At all druggists.

HUMPHREYS Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854

HINDS NEW CREAM FOR OLD FRIENDS



HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

Reg. 50c size genuine Hinds Honey and Almond Fragrance Cream PLUS 25c jar new Complete Facial—

75c Value Both for **49c** PLUS TAX



BACK STRAIN

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

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

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Occasional **CONSTIPATION**

Relieved Promptly, Easily

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

35 Chicago Foundries Closed by Strike After Denial of Pay Boost

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Members of the Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America (AFL) struck today in more than 35 Chicago foundries producing gray forge iron for war materials after a refusal of the regional War Labor Board to approve an agreement for a 6-cents-an-hour wage increase.

Robert D. Phelps, sr., chairman of the Negotiating Committee of the Chicago Foundrymen's Association, employer organization, said production was halted completely in most of the 36 plants involved in the present wage negotiations.

He said there were a total of 50 foundries in the Chicago area, including plants at Joliet, Aurora, Geneva and Batavia, Ill., and it was feared the strike would spread to the other plants unless it was settled quickly.

Strike Voted Friday.

The strike was voted Friday after the regional War Labor Board refused to approve the wage agreement submitted by the local union and the Foundrymen's Association.

Chester A. Sample, union international vice president, said the strike is the first in the Middle West to be authorized by an international union under the Smith-Connally Act. He declined to estimate the number on strike.

Mr. Phelps and Mr. Sample said an appeal from the Regional War Labor Board's ruling had been filed by both the union and the employers' association with the WLB in Washington. Mr. Sample added that if the national board decides to act immediately, union officials will attempt to persuade the strikers to return to their jobs at a mass meeting scheduled for tonight.

Sought 20% Raise.

Originally the union sought a 20 per cent wage increase, which was rejected by both the regional and national War Labor Boards last year. The demand for a 6-cent increase also was refused by the regional board on the ground that the workers had received increases averaging 25.6 per cent since January 1, 1941.

Foundry workers receive from 68 cents an hour for common labor to \$1.25 for journeymen under present wage schedules.

Mr. Phelps said that gray forge iron is one of the most critically needed in war production.

House Unit May Ask Lifting of Jewish Ban

By the Associated Press.

A formal effort to dissuade Great Britain from closing the door to further immigration of Jews to Palestine will be started in the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week.

The committee, which begins hearings tomorrow, will be asked to approve a resolution under which the United States would use its good offices "to the end that the doors of Palestine be opened for free entry of Jews into that country and that there shall be full opportunity for colonization so that the Jewish people may ultimately reconstitute Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth."

Companion resolutions have been introduced by both Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate. This was done, according to Representative Compton, Republican of Connecticut, one of the sponsors, so as to make the move non-partisan in character.

Representative Wright, Democrat, of Pennsylvania as a co-sponsor in the House and co-sponsors in the Senate are Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Wagner, Democrat, of New York.

Mr. Compton said adoption of the resolution by Congress "will be notice to the British government and to the world that the co-operative spirit we are willing to extend toward the solution of international problems must be accorded equal importance in a solution of such inhuman problems as the persecution of the Jewish people of Europe, the starving of the masses of India and the subjugation of races, peoples and governments by tyrannical dictators."

Under the terms of a British white paper promulgated in 1939, immigration of Jews into Palestine would be banned after March 31, 1944, Mr. Compton said.

Dr. Wise Urges Appeal For Jewish Homeland

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, urged last night that Jews appeal to Prime Minister Churchill to rescind the British White Paper of 1939 which curtails Jewish immigration to Palestine, beginning next March 31.

Addressing a meeting of 1,000 Jews, the New York rabbi suggested such an appeal also be directed to President Roosevelt asking his influence in the matter.

Boxer Fiermonte Reported Seized by Puppet Fascists

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 7.—A Swiss-Italian frontier dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Der Bund today reported the arrest of Senator Giovanni Agnelli, founder of the Fiat automobile works and owner of Turin's newspaper, Stampa.

Others reported arrested by the Puppet Italian government included Gen. Ambrogio Clerici, former aide of camp of King Victor Emmanuel, and a former boxer named Fiermonte.

There was no specific indication why the Mussolini government had arrested these persons, but the dispatch, from Chiasso, also spoke of partisan activity in the Northern Italian province of Como. A number of hostages were shot in reprisal for the shooting of Cesare Giardini, a Fascist leader there, the dispatch added.

Fiermonte was not further identified. The boxer Enzo Fiermonte, divorced husband of the late Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, was last reported in Italy in 1941, making a movie based on his life in America.

Awarded Faraday Medal

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP).—General Electric Co. announced that Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of its research laboratory, had been awarded the Faraday Medal by the Institution of Electrical Engineers in England.



Yes... You Can Buy a Good Dress for... \$8.95

—The Budget Shop is a mecca for women who want to be well dressed on a limited income. Here, there's always a wide selection of important new fashions at \$8.95... in dependable quality fabrics... accurately cut and well made. Typical, the now-into-Spring dresses just unpacked... garden prints and border patterns on rayon crepes and rayon jerseys, pastel rayon crepes for under-coat wear, navy and black rayon sheers with white lingerie trim. Sizes 12 to 20 and 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.



La Cross "Chunky"

Cute. Pink-Eared Elephant That Contains a Handy Manicure Set..... **\$1.60** Plus Tax

—An ingratiating fellow you'll find pleasant to have around! Convenient, too, since his ample interior contains the famous La Cross aids to lovelier nails... namely, polish (take your choice of shades), slick base coat, file, two orange sticks and a roll of cotton. Chunky comes to you in pale pink or sentimental blue!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

It's Time to Start Pickin' COTTONS

Choose from Seersuckers, Gingham and Chambrays at **\$5**

—There's a bumper crop ready right now... crisp, fresh, colorful as a flower garden! Choose yours early... wear them now and late into summer! Newest versions of such style favorites as the button-front coat, the classic shirt-waist, the fly-front, the yoked casual with pockets. In woven seersuckers, striped chambrays and rustic checked ginghams. Tubfast, of course. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

CLEARANCE of WINTER COATS

\$33 \$48 \$58

10% Tax on Some

Winter coats reduced drastically! Every one is tailored of fine 100% virgin wool, beautifully styled and luxuriously trimmed with flattering fur. Black and a good selection of important colors. In sizes for juniors, misses and women. Not every color or style in every size, of course. If you need a new winter coat, this is an excellent chance to get it—at substantial savings!

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

Sailor Tells of Three Destroyers Defeating Nine Jap Warships



Pat, 11-year-old son of Chief Petty Officer E. H. Padgett, member of the crew of the destroyer O'Bannon, listens intently to his father's experiences in sea action in the South Pacific. —Star Staff Photo.

Glancing with pride at his 11-year-old-son, Pat, Jr., who was hanging over the back of his chair, Chief Petty Officer Everett H. Padgett told of the biggest fight his ship, the O'Bannon, had off Jap-held Vella Lavella in October. Pat, as usual, was completely enthralled with the familiar story.

"As the Japs were trying to take many of their troops off the north end of the island, the O'Bannon and two other American destroyers engaged eight Jap destroyers and one cruiser," the 36-year-old sailor related. Mr. Padgett, who has seen 14 years' continuous service in the Navy, lives at 1362 Newton street N.W.

"The fight lasted 30 minutes," he said. "When the shooting was over we definitely had sunk four Jap ships and damaged three others so they might not be able to return," the chief radioman continued. "The O'Bannon got the Jap cruiser with her fourth salvo. I've never seen a more beautiful explosion."

Japs Get Destroyer.
"Jap torpedoes got another destroyer, the Chevalier, and we took a lot of punishment, too. When the O'Bannon went in to pick up the Chevalier's survivors, we couldn't maneuver closer than 200 yards of the sinking ship because of our damage. So the survivors—and there were over 200—had to swim to reach us."
"And as those men, who had just gone through one of the toughest

battles of the war, came swimming toward us we heard a song rolling across the water. Those boys were singing 'California, Here I Come!'" Chief Petty Officer Padgett, home after 18 months in the South Pacific, then described the O'Bannon's amazing record. She fought in five major battles, hurled seven bom-

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.

bardments at enemy bases, experienced incessant attack from the air and was missed by more than 60 bombs. Not a man was lost.

"However," Mr. Padgett chuckled, "we did have one casualty. The only female on board, Peggy O'Bannon, fell downstairs one dark night and broke a leg. She had to be chloroformed. We had picked her up in Australia and she had gone through two battles entirely devoid of fear and excitement. Peggy was our mascot—the only dog on board ship."

Ship Is Praised.

Mr. Padgett fondly termed the O'Bannon "a tough, hard-hitting old baby," whose record of participating in the sinking of approximately 30 Japanese ships has earned her the unofficial name of "Little Helena." That Chief Radioman

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Padgett's record is also impressive as evidenced by his array of ribbons. These include: Naval Expeditionary Medal, for four expeditions; Asiatic-Pacific Theater of War, with seven accredited stars and two campaigns; European-African Theater of War, with convoy service; American Theater of War, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct Medals.

Before Mr. Padgett helped put the O'Bannon in commission in June, 1942, and joined her crew, he saw convoy duty and neutrality patrol on the Russell, and served several months on the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

"I was also fortunate enough to be on the presidential ship when

Roosevelt and Churchill met to draw up the Atlantic Charter."

Mr. Padgett, who has been a patient at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center for the last month, left this week on an "incentive bond tour" of the country. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett, his wife, Mrs. Alberta F. Padgett, and four children, aged 4, 6, 10 and 11, live at the Newton street address.

Engineers to Meet

Dr. Robert J. Nebesar, chief engineer of the Universal Molded Products Corp., of Bristol, Va., will speak at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pepco auditorium.

3 D. C. Men to Address Chicago Housing Parley

Three men from the District—John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency; M. H. Hedges, director of research for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and Miles L. Colean, vice president of the building firm of Starrett Bros. & Eken—will be among the speakers at a national conference on post-war housing, to be held in Chicago March 8 through 10. The conference, which will be attended by leaders in all fields of housing, is sponsored by the Na-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944.
national Committee on Housing, Inc., headed by Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman of New York.

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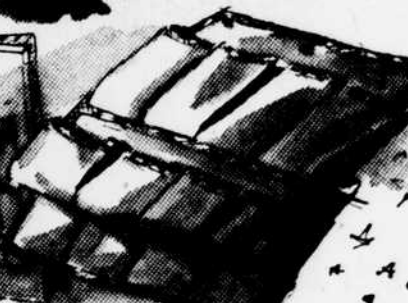
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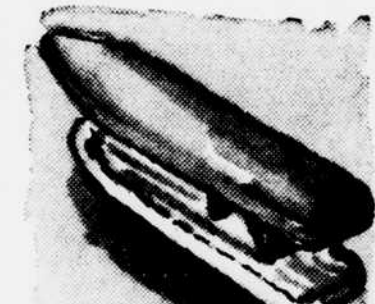
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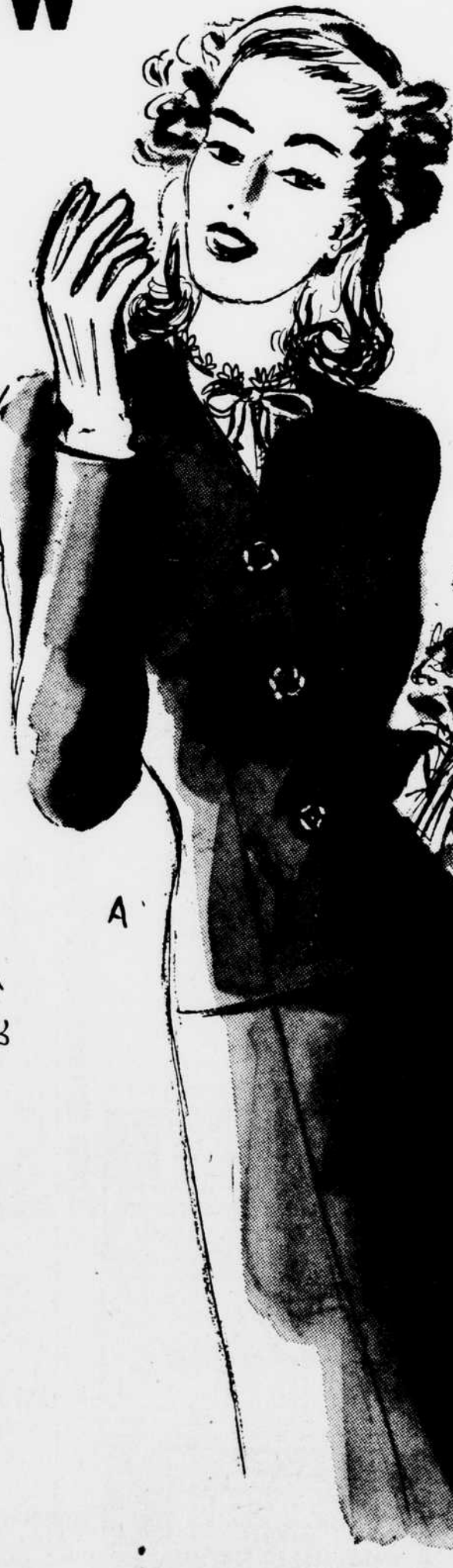
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neckline news in blouses by
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To lend your suit the charm of an ultra-feminine touch, wear a snow-white blouse with fluttering trim. The newest Joan Kenleys have eyelet, cotton lace or daisy pattern embroidery. They are designed along soft, youthful lines with revers or bows flattering to your new suit. Rayon crepe. Sizes 32-38.....4.95



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When feet burn, callouses sting and every
step is torture, don't just groan and do
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Non-rationed...at grocery, drug, variety, hard-
ware, chain and department stores.
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patient. The demand has been so great that it may be several
weeks before we can supply everybody.
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air-wick is the only product for its purpose
that contains "odorator" Chlorophyll...
which better air country-fresh...air-wick is
fully patented by U.S. Patent No. 2,378,712.

Man Posing as Major
Accused by FBI of
Passing Bad Checks

A man who made a round of war
plants posing as a "major of ord-
nance" who "knew every one of im-
portance" in Washington, and who
financed himself with alleged bad
checks, has been arrested in New
Orleans, Director J. Edgar Hoover
of the FBI has announced.

Described as Raymond Carl Man-
derback, 38, he is charged with vio-
lation of the National Stolen Prop-
erty Act in driving automobiles pur-
chased with alleged bad checks
across State lines.

Manderback, according to a four-
page outline of his career issued
by the FBI, was a civil engineer
with international experience, who
first came to the attention of the
authorities when victims complained
of the "major's" activities.

Check Frauds Put at \$30,000.
He made the tour in 1941, accord-
ing to the FBI, and fascinated
the men he talked to with a vivid
account of the British evacuation
at Dunkerque, which he said he
had witnessed as American military
observer.

He admitted passing worthless
"certified" checks when arrested, ac-
cording to the statement, and said
there had been so many he had lost
count of them. The FBI said his
known check frauds totaled \$30,000
—\$10,000 of them passed on New Or-
leans automobile dealers and other
merchants before his arrest there.

Manderback, who comes from
Brooklyn and according to the FBI
has a warrant out against him there
on charges of failure to notify his
draft board of a change of address,
had his wife and children, a boy of
11 and a girl of 3, with him at a
New Orleans hotel when he was
arrested.

Opened Account in Florida.
He financed his southern trip, ac-
cording to the statement, by opening
an account at Jacksonville, Fla.,
with a worthless "certified" check
for \$4,500 on a New York bank,
bought an automobile for about
\$3,000, started for New Orleans and
traded the new car in for another
on the way. In New Orleans, the
statement said, he sold the second
automobile for \$1,000.

He repeated the car purchases in
New Orleans, the statement said,
this time buying four cars "for the
Mexican government," with \$6,000
in checks. He had only \$200 on him
when he was arrested, the FBI said.

D. C. Officer Is on Board
Ruling Marshall Islands

Capt. John Paul Collins, U. S. M.
C. R., principal-on-leave of Anasco-
tia High School, is one of five offi-
cers on the government board ad-
ministering the affairs of the newly-
occupied Marshall Islands, Admiral
Chester W. Nimitz announced yester-
day.

Mrs. Ann Collins, his wife, who
lives with three of their children at
4003 Twenty-first street N.E., said
her husband had mentioned "an-
other assignment" in his last letter.
Recalled to active duty by the Ma-
rine Corps Reserve in December,
1942, Capt. Collins was graduated
from the School of Military Govern-
ment at Charlottesville, Va., in
May, 1943. He recently was station-
ed with the military govern-
ment on Makin Island, she said.

Roosevelt Went Fishing
In Africa, Briton Reveals

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—On one of his
journeys to conferences in Africa,
President Roosevelt made a fishing
trip up a river in Gambia, a British
lieutenant has revealed.

The excursion was made aboard
a British rescue tug and the Presi-
dent's party included a group of
admirals, generals and others who
came aboard at Bathurst, Lt. A.
Craig said.

The lieutenant disclosed that the
President carried back a letter for
him to Lt. Craig's wife at Bay City,
Mich., where the lieutenant former-
ly was in training.

It was not revealed whether the
fishing trip was made during the
President's journey to Cairo or his
earlier trip to Casablanca.

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maker handling of the suit idea . . .
you'll discover your winning ace of past
seasons is once again the trump in your
spring wardrobe! This season's suit
dresses are dressier . . . softer . . . dev-
astating in color . . . beautifully suited
to your accessories—but words can't
begin to tell you how Very Wonderful
they are—you'll know only when you
come to our Second Floor and meet
these charming Spring Allies!

A. Dash of color . . . contrast theme
on a rayon sheer suit dress, navy
with blue, black with pink, misses'
sizes ----- **29.95**

B. Button Tricks . . . military jacket
with a crisp white dickey, sheer rayon
in navy or black, misses' sizes 12 to 18,
22.95

C. Junior Love . . . pert rayon crepe
suit dress with tailored jacket, stand-
up ruching trim, black or navy, sizes
9 to 15 ----- **14.95**

D. Two Colors . . . are better than one
on this rayon sheer suit dress, navy
with green, black with red, misses'
sizes ----- **22.95**

E. Jabot Frill . . . dressy rayon crepe
suit dress with fresh touch of a white
rayon sheer jabot, misses' sizes 14
to 20 ----- **16.95**

F. After-Five . . . date-able, dressy
rayon sheer suit dress with dainty
color scheme and flower touch, misses'
sizes 12 to 18 ----- **22.95**

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THE SCROLL
Victory Booth—
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Lansburgh's
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Readers' Clearing House

HOUSEHOLD HELPS: COLLECTING BUTTONS?
(Thanks to Mrs. G. P. M., Mount Rainier.)
I have been married 17 years, but I find that even "an old dog can be taught new tricks" by reading your splendid Clearing House section daily. Thanks to some one for a bright idea in its collection. I have a few "specials" in the ways of hints that I hope may help some of the girls:

Waxing with liquid wax, of window sills, around door knobs and light switches, make their cleaning a simple task. And those places where the small ones daub with their little fingers.

Pewter: I had never found a satisfactory cleaner for my pewter, so one day when I had been cleaning silver with the old soda and aluminum method I experimented. Tried out on a piece of pewter. It was so pleased to spill it, but was happily surprised to have excellent results. Caution must be used as pewter is soft and will melt easily. Immerse the pieces, and turn frequently, rinse and polish with silver polish.

Scratches and nicks on furniture legs, etc. I keep a small can of walnut stain handy, and using an applicator or tooth pick with the cotton wadded tightly and smoothly as a brush, touch up the marks as they appear. Let dry a bit and use your favorite polish. I find this method more successful than the commercial scratch polishes.

In respiratory illnesses keep a paper bag pinned to the bed for safe and sanitary disposal of cleansing tissues. Don't risk infecting others by careless disposal.

My mother, sturdy New Englander, that she is, solved her problem of not having the so necessary brass scouring pad for pots and pans. She came across an old mesh bag at a church rummage sale, and cut the mesh from the frame. Now when food sticks to the bottom of the pans this mesh scouring pad does the trick.

Compliments on my potato salad I credit to the fact that I mix in the dressing and onion while the potato is still warm. Flavor potato to permeate much better while warm. And do you ever have hot potato salad? It really is good, too, particularly in cold weather.

Something I have yet to see in cook books and that is to prick the potato crust with a fork when baking two crust cakes. Bottom crust will never "buckle" if you do this.

A simple trick to make even the plainest cake a treat: Use the usual butter icing (or substitute margarine, a little cream and salt). Sprinkle the top with ground peanuts. The Government tells you use more peanuts. Be sure to get the roasted peanuts, husk and peel and put through the food chopper using the medium blade. The boys at the USO went for this "big" as they did these brown sugar egg cakes:

Brown Sugar Cup Cakes: 2 egg yolks, beaten lemon color, 1 cup walnut meats (less can be used), 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1/2 cup flour.
Mix in order given into cupcake tins, leaving them not quite full. Bake slowly at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. They are a little "chewy," and like brownies, are best when a day old.

I wonder whether any of the Clearing House readers have their mother's and grandmother's button boxes? Collecting old and antique buttons is my hobby. Most women find this quite a fascinating hobby, as we all are rather "button" minded, and I now have an interesting collection, which I have displayed at various occasions at church meetings, and son on. My phone number is Hyattsville 5524, should you wish to contact me. An odd button isn't usually of much use to most of us, but we "button nuts" have often found good buttons this way. Our source of adding to our collection is by pestering our friends and their friends, to please, look through the old button box!

USES FOR EGG WHITES.
(Thanks to Mrs. W. B. T., Washington.)
In answer to Mrs. G. O. A. Arlington, request for use of egg whites, I submit:

Corn Flake Macaroons—1 1/2 cups corn flakes, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup coconut, 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Drop from teaspoon on greased pan and bake in quick oven.

Apple Pie With Cranberry Meringue—Fill baked pie shell with coarse "dry" applesauce to which grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon butter, sugar to taste has been added. Beat 1 or 2 egg whites, add 1/4 cup cranberry jelly.

SPONGE CAKE.
(Thanks to Mrs. L. A. S., Washington.)
My thanks to Mrs. E. E. N. of Arlington for the sponge cake recipe which she first saw in The Star 42 years ago! I made the cake yesterday and think it is the best sponge cake I've ever eaten.

But this has raised a problem. I bake it in an old Pennsylvania Dutch slipware mold with tube center, and have always had trouble getting the cake out of the dish after baking. I've rubbed it well with salt before using. Can any one suggest something else to do which will prevent my sponge cakes from sticking?

INK STAIN REMOVED.
(Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)
Several have asked the best thing to remove ink stains. My experience, and I have much with ink stains, is that it is almost impossible to remove the stain after a garment has been laundered. The soap seems to set the ink.

But there is one thing that will remove the ink from white garments if applied before the stain has set. I found that oxalic acid (POISON) which is a powder which may be had from the drugstore, will take out the ink if used in this way:

Dissolve about a teaspoonful of the crystals in a cup of luke-warm water and immerse the stain. Allow to stand a few minutes and then rub the spot in clear, warm water—no soap. Rinse and repeat the performance until spot is faint and then wash in ivory soapsuds—rubbing as hard as the material will stand.

If stain is stubborn soak again in more of the oxalic acid solution, then wash again until the stain disappears. And it will disappear from one wash material usually. I may add word of caution: It may

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4.

Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed. B. C.

faded colored materials, although I have had good results with some colors.
Since oxalic acid is poisonous, I suggest disposal of what remains rather than keeping it in the medicine closet against another emergency.

Where material to be cleaned is heavy and strong it is possible to get the stain out of a washed garment. But it is very much better to get the spots out as soon after they get on the material, because it saves work and protects the material to be cleaned.

A somewhat stronger solution may be safely used on heavy linen or cotton cloth without bad consequences.

COLESLAW DRESSING.
(Thanks to Mrs. A. F. R., Washington.)
Some time ago a reader asked for a recipe for coleslaw dressing. This is a quick, inexpensive recipe which is fine and delicious.

One teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 cup vinegar.

Combine dry ingredients in a small jar with slightly fitting screw top. Add milk, then vinegar. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blended. Makes 1/2 cup dressing. This may be stored in refrigerator until you need it again. Shake well always before using.

MILDEW PROOFING?
(Requested by Mrs. L. W. H., Falls Church.)
Can someone suggest a solution in which ordinary cotton cloth may be dipped to render it somewhat mildew resistant? I believe I once read such a thing in The Star, but mislaid it.

Also, has any clever housewife a surefire method of protecting the wood and paint on a bathroom window frame from the effect of many showers? Most showers contain material mildews all too soon, so I don't want to curtain the window thus.

REMOVING GLUE?
(Requested by Mrs. J. P., Greenbelt.)
Can someone tell me how to remove glue from a woolen suit?

DYEING DRESS.
(Thanks to Mrs. W. J. G., Washington.)
The lady who wanted information on dyeing a silk and celanese dress can obtain expert information free by sending a small sample of the dress to Monroe Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill.

For the many fine ideas I received in answer to how to fix the Clearing House recipes, many thanks. I am using a combination of them and now have a most helpful file.

FOLDING DIAPERS: COOKING WITH PRESSURE CANNER.
(Thanks to Mrs. J. E. P., Washington.)
Since there are so many new mothers now I should like to contribute my way of folding diapers—that is, if I can make it clear enough to be understood.

Start with a square (if the diapers are gauze fold over once first). Take one corner, any one, and bring it in toward the center. Do the same with the opposite corner. You should now have a shape like two triangles with their bases next to each other. One triangle very long and then the other short and fat. Now take the tip of the fat triangle and fold the whole thing down over the other folds. You now have just one triangle, a long one. The diaper is laid, base up and point down and the child is placed so that the base or straight edge is at the back. Now the long point of the triangle is folded over and over until it is the proper size to meet with the edges of the back and pinned in those two places.

The advantages of this way of folding are many. First, because of the many layers of material there is greater absorbing power and this type of fold seems to fit more snugly around the legs and is neater looking, especially with rompers. As the child grows older the size may be increased by bringing the first two folds farther from the center. I have been grateful to the friend who showed me and I hope my instructions have been understandable enough to help some one else.

For Mrs. R. S. O' of Wheaton, who wants information on cooking with a "pressure canner." Her request is not very clear, but I use my pressure cooker all the time. Wouldn't be without it, and if she has any specific question, I might be able to help. I'll write in about them. Meanwhile, she asks about time for rather aged fowl. If she means to can them, the timetable is:

With Bone.
Tin cans. Glass jars.
No. 2. No. 2 1/2. No. 2. Pt. Qt.
Min. 55 65 70 85 75
Boned.
Min. 85 110 120 85 120
Steam pressure 15 pounds.

If she means ordinary cooking, the timetable is 20 to 25 minutes; young chicken, 5 to 7 pounds weight, 30 to 35 minutes; year-old bird, less than 8 pounds, 30 to 35 minutes; 3-year-old rooster, 45 minutes; steam pressure 15 pounds.

Editor's note—Thanks to Mrs. J. E. P. for her other suggestions, which we are unable to use at this time due to lack of space.

POTATO CHIPS: HANDLING COTTONS? PAINTING RUGS?
(Thanks to Mrs. J. F. R., Arlington.)
I find the use of potato chips on casserole dishes instead of bread crumbs a nice addition.

Requests:
1. How to "set" colors in cottons?
2. How to preshrink cotton materials?
3. How to repaint a perfectly good but faded summer fiber rug? A recommended evening paper was not successful. Thanks for any help. Your column is grand!

RUST REMOVER.
(Thanks to Mrs. R. D. L., Bethesda.)
Rust may be removed from delicate fabrics by covering the spot thickly with cream of tartar, then twisting the cloth to keep the cream of tartar over the spot. Put in a saucepan of cold water and bring the water gradually to the boiling point.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. H. T., Washington.)
To remove rust spots from white cotton or linen cloth, purchase small package oxalic acid (POISON) crystals from drugstore. Wet spot thoroughly in clear water. Lay in the sun, sprinkle spot with a few drops of oxalic acid crystals. If cloth dries, sprinkle with more water, as it must be kept wet. When rust stain disappears, wash material thoroughly in clear water.

This method must NOT be used on colored materials or silk, woolen or rayon.
Editor's note: The above information also answers a query sent in by Mrs. R. B. H., Arlington.

MAHOGANY CARE.
(Thanks to Mrs. W. M. J., Alexandria.)
Mrs. M. L. S., Washington, I care for my mahogany furniture by using furniture polish once a month and keeping a pan of water under the radiators during the winter months. This prevents cracking and drying out. I once upset a teapot of boiling water on my table, and the only thing I could find to take off the white marks was walnut meats rubbed into the surface.

Attractive Apron



2060

Aprons have become dainty, attractive garments on their own. You can make and wear this kitten-pocketed protector and feel trim and neat when doing kitchen chores.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, about 7 inches square; stitch illustrations and full directions for apron.
Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 2060 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

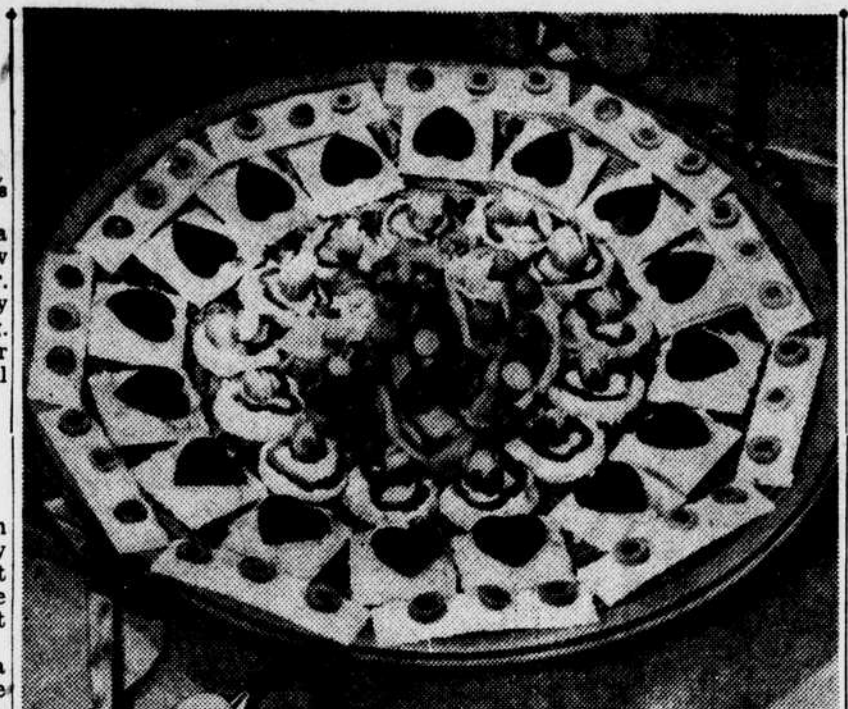
A Neckline for Spring



1945 10-20

The new low neckline is made doubly attractive by a shirred ruffle of self-material. The flattering wide belt can be laced with self-cord or bright ribbon or velvet to provide color contrast and emphasis!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1945 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 yards of cord or ribbon for lacing.
For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size, wanted, to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.



Here are edible "hearts and flowers" for your Valentine party. Such appetizers as pickled beets, chopped scallions, stuffed cheese and so on are attractively arranged on crisp crackers for the occasion.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 17. I am married and my husband was in the Navy until five months ago. Then he was brought home from Africa with an honorable discharge, but without his right hand. We were happy to be together again. We moved into a small house and he got a fairly good job to run an elevator in a department store, and with both of us working we managed to pay our bills.

But one day he came home and said he had quit his job; that he couldn't do anything worthwhile without his hand, and for two months he has not been working. He has turned to drinking and gambling and is actually mean to me and to all of his friends. At night he wakes up screaming. I can't talk to him about anything and he keeps telling me that he had better be dead.

Miss Dix, what can I do with him? I won't be able to work much longer because I'm going to have a baby. We must live. He is only 19 and we have so many years before him. Please tell me what to do and how to snap him out of his discouragement.

A WORRIED WIFE.
Answer—No one can read this letter without wanting to weep over these two pitiful children who are the hapless victims of war. For they need everything, money and age and experience and philosophy and courage, to help them to solve their problem, and they have nothing. They are babes—lost in the woods who do not know how to find their way out.

The Chef Gets Fancy

By Arthur H. Dente
The male amateur chef climbs to his greatest heights when he can burst forth from the kitchen and present to his guest audience some really startling culinary creation.

Happily, some of these concoctions of truly amazing appearance are not at all hard to make—but they surely do show off. I remind me of certain piano numbers which small boys with a flare for showing off pound forth on the last day of school: "Poet and Peasant Overture," in a simple arrangement; "The Charge of the Hussars," arranged with an ear for noise; "The March Militaire"—grand numbers to allow Johnny to make flails of his arms and shake his musical locks in tragic fury.

And then the eyes of mothers and fathers and uncles and aunts turned reverently to high Heaven.
Even so, out from the kitchen bursts the amateur male chef, holding forth a dish of gorgeous popovers, or a great pancake, known in former days as a "German" pancake—or a dish of soufflé potatoes or a kettle of Eastern Shore fish stew. Take popovers, for instance—if there is company for a late Sunday breakfast—maybe week-end guests—father attains major glory when he produces popovers. And all he has done is first, he sees to it that there is in the house a popover iron. These irons are usually made to bake 11 or 12 numbers. If there is an electric mixer in the kitchen the rest is easy—otherwise it calls for arm work. Into the mixing bowl go two eggs, a cup of flour, a cup of milk and a pinch of salt. And then much mixing—8 to 10 minutes is about right. While the mixing is going on the pan is greased with a little bacon fat or something similar. Then each space is filled to the top with the mixture. The oven has been heated to 450 degrees. The pan goes in, the door is shut and the chef holds his breath for some 20 to 25 minutes. Then a tiny peek is permitted—the popping should be done. Then the heat goes down to 350 and 15 or 20 minutes more for the drying-out process, and then—heaped onto a plate and served by the blushing chef, with the cheers of the guests ringing in his ears.

And now that supercreation—soufflé potatoes. Select medium-sized potatoes, peel, slice lengthwise into eighth-inch slices, trim square at the ends and soak in ice water for an hour. Then drain and dry thoroughly. Have ready two kettles of deep fat—one at about 250 degrees and the other at about 400 to 450. Drop some of the potatoes into the first kettle and cook until the slices float—that means they are cooked through. Then, using a wire basket, put them at once into the hotter of the two kettles of fat—and watch them swell up like little balloons. Transfer to brown paper, let them drain, salt a little and serve. Sounds easy and it is easy if you've practiced a few times—but remember that practice is needed.

While soufflé potatoes require practice the great Eastern Shore fish stew is wonderful but simple. In the bottom of an iron kettle, fairly well heated, put half a pound of diced salt pork and fry brown. Remove the cracklings for future use. Then in the fat lay a layer of fish about the size of eggs—rock, sea trout or similar firm fish. Then a layer of sliced raw potatoes and

'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell
If you have been shopping for furniture this last week you have found out that steel springs are back again. Sofas and deep chairs made in the accustomed manner are "on the market" for the ones who could not be sold on the "Victory" models.

You may remember, "way back," that we heard steel springs were needed for the war effort and you and I must relax our work-weary bones as best we could in chairs which depended for comfort on their design, rather than their padding. Skilled designers turned their efforts toward new patterns with angles which incorporated all the doctors and osteopaths could tell them about body and bone structure.

Valentine Goodies
Valentine Day will be different this year. Completely feminine get-togethers will no doubt take the place of the customary masked balls and Cupid is likely to be faced with a queer problem. It's just a temporary war measure, though, and maybe Cupid needs a holiday.

If you're planning to have your friends in to celebrate be sure to have some tasty, attractive canapes to serve with punch or whatever beverage you choose. Something good to eat usually proves a good morale builder and puts the "oomph" in a party.

Use crisp crackers for the canape base. They're uncrispy, inexpensive and easy to work with. Their salty flavor adds to the spreads and provides a treat with plenty of taste appeal.

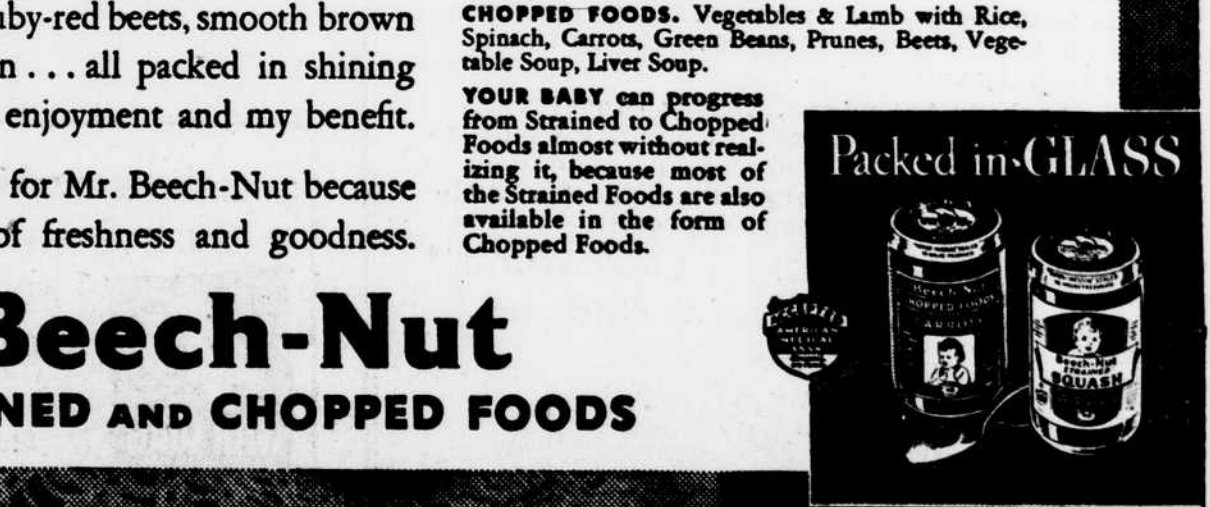
Here are a few suggestions for carrying out the "hearts and flowers" theme attractively and deliciously.
Spread a mixture of chopped onions and mayonnaise on soda squares. With a small cookie cutter make hearts out of slices of pickled beets to place on top. Spread cottage cheese, well seasoned with salt and chives, on the round, toasty type crackers and place a ring of green pepper on top. In the center place a radish cut to look like a rose.

Thin out a package of cream cheese with salt and chives, on saratoga flakes and place three slices of stuffed olive on top. Arrange these on a large, round plate with celery, radishes and carrot curls in the middle.

WHEN YOU FEEL LISTLESS...PEPLESS "Just Not Yourself"
If a shortage of blood-iron has robbed you of your strength and endurance, let Pepto-Mangan prove how helpful it can be. Pepto-Mangan replenishes whatever iron the blood may be lacking—helps give it that rich redness so essential for radiant pep, vigor and vitality! Recommended by many doctors and praised by thousands of men, women and children. Ask your druggist for the original.

PEPTO-MANGAN
THE FAMOUS IRON TONIC
IN LIQUID OR THE NEW TABLET FORM WITH VITAMIN B-1
ECZEMA?
TO RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY, Mildly medicated Cuticura soothes promptly—used by many nurses. Buy today!
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

For Mr. Beech-Nut!
... In sincere appreciation of all the nice things Beech-Nut has done for me! Golden carrots, ruby-red beets, smooth brown prunes and so on... all packed in shining glass jars for my enjoyment and my benefit. I chose a daisy for Mr. Beech-Nut because it's the symbol of freshness and goodness.



Beech-Nut STRAINED AND CHOPPED FOODS
STRAINED FOODS. Spinach, Squash, Carrots, Green Beans, Beets, Prunes, Apple Sauce, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup, Vegetables & Beef with Rice & Barley, Vegetables & Lamb with Rice.
CHOPPED FOODS. Vegetables & Lamb with Rice, Spinach, Carrots, Green Beans, Prunes, Beets, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup.
YOUR BABY can progress from Strained to Chopped Foods almost without realizing it, because most of the Strained Foods are also available in the form of Chopped Foods.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headaches, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10¢, 30¢, 60¢ sizes.
CAPUDINE
RELIEVES SNIFFLY, SNEEZY
DISTRESS OF HEAD COLDS
Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is
The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts... (1) shrinks swollen membranes... (2) soothes irritation... (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose... makes breathing easier... and brings such grand relief!
NOTE! Follow directions in folder. NOTE... When used at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol prevents many colds from developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

You May Always Suffer From CONSTIPATION UNLESS—
You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows every day into your intestines to help guard against constipation. So use common sense! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. In the meantime to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—their ingredients are praised by some of the highest medical authorities. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful not only to pep up liver bile flow but also aid in elimination. No griping or weakening effects. Test tonight to feel "hip-top" tomorrow. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

WHEN YOU FEEL LISTLESS...PEPLESS "Just Not Yourself"
If a shortage of blood-iron has robbed you of your strength and endurance, let Pepto-Mangan prove how helpful it can be. Pepto-Mangan replenishes whatever iron the blood may be lacking—helps give it that rich redness so essential for radiant pep, vigor and vitality! Recommended by many doctors and praised by thousands of men, women and children. Ask your druggist for the original.

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CHOPPED FOODS. Vegetables & Lamb with Rice, Spinach, Carrots, Green Beans, Prunes, Beets, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup.
YOUR BABY can progress from Strained to Chopped Foods almost without realizing it, because most of the Strained Foods are also available in the form of Chopped Foods.

PIANOS FOR RENT
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.), AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.), PRIVATE PARTY will pay spot cash for a good used car, 1939 to 1942. Phone FR. 5093.

BUZZ SAWYER, KERRY DRAKE, BOB DOAKS, TARZAN, MUTT AND JEFF, FLYING JENNY, STONY CRAIG, DRAFTER, DINKER TON. A collection of comic strips with dialogue and illustrations.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. Bridge players often call the opening lead the "blind lead" because the leader has to choose a card without benefit of seeing the dummy.

Uncle Ray's Corner People in southwestern parts of the United States often call certain lizards "horned toads."

LETTER-OUT Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL: 1 Land measure. 4 Parent (coll.). 6 Killed.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67 and corresponding words listed on the sides.

partner has made an immediate cue bid in the opponent's suit, thereby showing a tremendous hand.

Score 100 per cent for two no-trumps, nothing for pass.

Argentina also has horned toads. They are not quite so large or those of Brazil, but are more brightly colored.

"When a person teases one of these creatures, it swells up so much that it might be expected to burst.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67 and corresponding words listed on the sides.



Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE
The true spirit of democracy can best be acquired through democratic family living.



Father—Buying a new house will affect all our lives, so let's talk over the pros and cons of it together.
Father—Buying a house is none of your affair. I'm paying for it, and I'll make the decision.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger

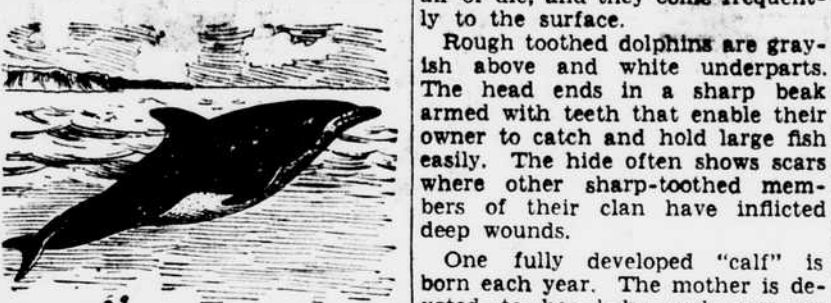


MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



Nature's Children
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
ROUGH-TOOTHED DOLPHIN
(Steno frontatus)

All toothed whales are not so big as a whale. The river dolphins and porpoises reach only a fair size—that is, from 5 to 8 feet long. The toothed dolphin is a small whale about 8 feet long. It is well supplied with sharp teeth—some 40 to 60 pairs in each jaw. Dolphins are sociable creatures—among themselves, that is. They love to gather in large numbers in favorite bays and estuaries of rivers. There is one species that chooses certain rivers in India, including the Ganges. Another dolphin cousin favors the Yangtze River in China, another sports in the Am-



zon, and still another prefers the La Plata River.

The dolphin, being a mammal of the sea, belongs to the order Cetacea, in which will be found the whales and porpoises as well as the dolphins. One of these creatures are helpless. They have been taken for fishes because of their form. But this streamlined body has been assumed for the life the animals now lead.

There are paddles instead of forelimbs. These strong swimming

“arms” move from the shoulder only, but they are made up of strong muscles, bones and joints resembling those found in the human arm and hand. Though completely hidden, the undeveloped hind legs are there, proving that once upon a time, perhaps millions of years ago, the dolphins and whales walked on the ground.

What the dolphins lack in vision they make up in hearing. The small eyes can be of slight assistance in the semidarkness of the submarine world. So what is a medley of sound to us is easily understood by the dolphins as, perhaps the approach of a school of fish or the warning that land is not far away.

Though the dolphins lead an aquatic life, they must breathe fresh air or die, and they come frequently to the surface.

The head of dolphins are grayish above and white underneath. The head ends in a sharp beak armed with teeth that enable their owner to catch and hold large fish easily. The hide often shows scars where other sharp-toothed members of their clan have inflicted deep wounds.

One fully developed “calf” is born each year. The mother is devoted to her baby and very solicitous concerning its welfare.

Take My Word for It
By FRANK COLBY.
Words to Watch.
ARAB is not “AY-rab.” The first “a” is flat as in arrogant, carrot. The second “a” is obscured. Say AR-ub.
ITALIAN and ITALICS do not



MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WTOP), time, and program details.

THE EVENING STAR

Table with columns for station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WTOP), time, and program details.

Perma-Stone
Installed Over Wood, Brick, Etc.
Preserves All Types of Buildings
Water-proofs, Insulates.
Submit immediate and postwar plans now.
EARL A. WHITE, Contractor
Taylor 6420

A GREAT MORNING RADIO PROGRAM
THE LISTENING POST
KEEP POSTED! Listen to these radio stories taken from the current pages of The Saturday Evening Post. Each program complete in itself.

10:45 A.M.
Tuesday thru Friday
WMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

Now 2 SHOWS DAILY!
“Pin Money”
from **WMAL**
Mornings—
10:15 to 10:45
Afternoons—
1:15 to 1:45
Monday Thru Friday

\$200 IN CASH PRIZES WEEKLY
WMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

TONIGHT “THE TELEPHONE HOUR”
presents
JOSE ITURBI
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p. m. **W R C**
NEXT MONDAY
James Melton

The Hit Show
On Your Dial TONIGHT!
FRED ALLEN
and
GEO. S. KAUFMAN
will be guest experts as
“INFORMATION PLEASE”
salutes the nation's volunteer War Bond workers for their patriotic efforts in the Fourth War Loan Drive.
Be sure to listen tonight!
10:30 E.W.T. WRC
Sponsored by H. J. Heinz Company

Table with columns for station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WTOP), time, and program details.

begin with the sound of “eye,” nor should the prefix ITALO- ever be pronounced “eye-TAL-oh.” All three words begin with the short “i” as in “Italy.” Be sure to say I-TAL-yun, I-TAL-iks, IT-uh-loo.

COIFFURE is a lady word that is usually mispronounced “KOY-fewer.” The word is from the French, in which language it means “that which serves to cover or ornament the head, arrangement of the hair.” Hence, literally, a hat, as well as a hairdress, may be termed a coiffure.

The accepted English pronunciation is kwah-FYOOOR.
FINALE is an Italian loan-word

6 to 7 p.m.
is BIGGER now!
MORGAN BEATTY
6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

DUTCH BERGMAN
6:40 to 6:45 p.m.

LOWELL THOMAS
6:45 to 7:00 p.m.

WRC
DIAL 980
WASHINGTON'S PREDOMINANT STATION
National Broadcasting Co.

Since 30 years ago, its-
PAZO for **PILES**
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates, hardens, dries parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfumed Pile-makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists.

BOYS GIRLS
MYSTERY THRILLS
ACTION ADVENTURE

A NEW TIME FOR
“TERRY and the PIRATES”
MON. THROUGH FRI.
5:00 P.M.

COMING!
“The Adventures of JIMMY ALLEN”
MON. THROUGH FRI.
5:15 P.M.

“JACK ARMSTRONG”
MON. THROUGH FRI.
5:30 P.M.

“CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT”
MON. THROUGH FRI.
5:45 P.M.

Remarkable Treatment For STOMACH DISTRESS
From Too Much Stomach Acid
Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? Use of the famous **VON ZABLETS** is bringing comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Sincerely grateful people tell of what they call the “wonders” Von's Tablets have done for them. This gentle formula aims to counteract surplus, irritating stomach acid and to bring relief from such conditions. If you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, belching, bloating, sour stomach and other symptoms—due to excess stomach acid—you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief... right at home... without rigid liquid diet. Get \$1.25 trial size. Also available \$2.00, \$3.50 sizes. At your Druggist.

"Ever get a relief check, Joe?"



Challenge for Your Advertising

Today, a good half of American business is tearing pell mell down a dead end street... War Production Street. We're beginning to see the end of that street... getting braced for the four wheel brakes... getting set to shift gears.

Shorn of syllables and red tape—that shift must be: from *producing* to *selling*.

Here's the Reason:

Since 1939 American production has *doubled*. The war effort has taken the results of this increase. Yet, to shut down these new plants, to fire all of the new workers, to slam plant doors in the faces of returning soldiers, would dump a problem into the laps of Americans—too big to be solved.

Somehow, some way, those plants *will* be run—those people employed. Thoughtful, responsible, front page business men warn that if business can't do it, some other group must. But it will take, according to the Committee for Economic Development, some *third* again as many *sales* as in our last peacetime year.

This is obviously no "Saturday off" selling job. It's a job—at easiest—that calls for the smashing of precedents, the erection of new guide posts.

It Can Be Licked—Here's Why

Under the "overtime conditions" of war production, almost half the nation, the Wage Earners, have tasted the luxury of free choice. These

millions of families, who for the past half generation have bought the bulk of goods by sheer virtue of numbers, are today outbuying most other kinds of families on a *per capita* basis as well. More than that—they are saving one-fourth of their wages. And these pent up dollars form the lion's share of the nation's backlog of war savings, already recorded at more than sixty billion dollars.

If your advertising, backed by bold planning, can *keep these families buying*—you can keep them earning. As you keep *them* earning, you keep "relief checks" a profligate of the past.

Strangers in the Temple

Next to the war effort alone this is the biggest, toughest challenge your advertising ever faced. For these families are better known to industry's *production* department than to its *marketing* department.

To win these relative strangers as customers and partners—within the time limit—your advertising needs a better than average chance. Call it a "flying start" or the kind of hearing usually reserved for a "friend of the family".

And it's no trick of fate that Macfadden magazines have this kind of entree. It's the result of a time-proven editorial formula twenty-five years old (this week).

At the beginning of this quarter century of publishing there were no Wage Earner magazines—there was no "Wage Earner Market" for that matter—the very term was first applied by the Macfadden Company to describe its new millions of magazine buyers.

The Common Touch

Twenty-five years of talking their language, looking at their problems *their way*, reading and answering their mail (to the tune of some hundreds of thousands of pieces) have given Macfadden magazines a hold on their minds and hearts that is approached by no other magazines, no other business.

Pinned down to brass tacks this is evidenced in two main ways:

First, advertisements in Macfadden magazines are better read, on the average, than the advertisements in other magazines.

Second, the Macfadden Company sells more magazines, issue by issue on the nation's newsstands, than does any other publisher of adult magazines.

Yes, industry *needs* these Wage Earner families—needs them at the polls and at the cash registers.

And with its quarter century of single-purpose publishing behind it, this Company makes this pledge:

To furnish to Industry a means of communication with Wage Earning America through magazines which enjoy reader confidence, loyalty and respect. To maintain our service to Industry as the most authoritative private source of knowledge and understanding of these people upon whom Industry—and, indeed, our entire economic system as we presently know it—must depend.

The Common Man, well informed, working with good will, is America's greatest safeguard.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, INC.

TRUE STORY • THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP • THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

Back the Attack • Buy an Extra Bond