

# PLEAS TO SHIFT M'ARTHUR FAIL

'Rescue' From Bataan for  
Another Command Out  
For Present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (U. P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will remain with his troops on Bataan peninsula despite demands here that he be "rescued" from the Philippines for an important command elsewhere, informed quarters believed today.

The fall of Singapore and the possibility of another shakeup in the United Nations Pacific command now headed by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has again focused attention on Gen. MacArthur, the outstanding strategist and most colorful soldier of the Pacific battlefronts.

**Order From F. D. R. Needed**  
"It probably would take an order from the President to get Gen. MacArthur out of there, and perhaps even that wouldn't do it," said an officer who served with Gen. MacArthur in their "shave" days.

Around the War Department it was indicated that no efforts would be made to remove Gen. MacArthur, at least so long as his forces continue in their determined stand in the mountains and along the jungle trails of Bataan peninsula.

If the defenders are forced back upon Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay, the question may be re-examined because the stand against the Japanese would then become a matter of holding out under siege, with far less demands on Gen. MacArthur's tactical brilliance.

**Would Violate Tradition**  
Military officials said there is nothing to indicate an imminent "knockout" of Gen. MacArthur's 10 weeks of resistance in Luzon, largest Philippine island, despite indications that a Japanese all-out assault may be unleashed at any hour.

The suggestion of Wendell L. Willkie that Gen. MacArthur be brought out of the Philippines and made head of the U. S. army was treated with skepticism in military quarters.

The proudest tradition of the army, that a commander sticks with his men—a tradition Gen. MacArthur would uphold as vehemently as any U. S. officer—would be repudiated if he were evacuated now, they said.

Congressmen, like the military officials, said they doubted the advisability of trying to get Gen. MacArthur out, even though his talents would be of great benefit on some other front.

# UNUSED TIRES ALSO WEAR, OWNERS TOLD

The Indiana Independent Petroleum Association said today that tires deteriorate just as quickly on cars in dead storage as they do in ordinary driving.

"It's not helping to save rubber to have a lot of cars standing idle in garages. Panicky motorists who have laid up their cars for the duration don't seem to realize that rubber rots when not in use and that they might just as well be getting some benefit from their present tires."

Members of the association recommend these tire rules: Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel, do not take corners at high speeds, never slam on brakes, have your wheel alignment checked, don't drive at high speed, start gently, and do not bump curbs.

# BRITISH SINK 2 SHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 17 (U. P.).—British bombers of the coastal command sank two small ships of an enemy convoy and left a third down at the bows in an attack yesterday in the Bay of Biscay, the Air Ministry said today.

# JAPAN Unmasked

## Chapter XIV—Sad Exodus

THE FORCED evacuation of more than 30,000 American civilians from the Far East, which began in the autumn of 1940 may seem today to have been a relatively trivial thing when it is compared with the fates that have befallen Honolulu and Manila and other great population centers since then.

But that movement, which at its time was the greatest calamity that had befallen any mass group of American citizens since World War I, now assumes a historical significance. The causes of that movement will help to make clear the fact that war with Japan was inevitable; and the movement itself must be borne in mind when we come to make peace terms with Japan. She must be made forever powerless to duplicate the conditions which arose in the Orient between the summer of 1937 and her sneak attack upon the United States in December of last year.

This first great exodus did not have to be accomplished under a rain of bombs or to the crackling stutter of machine guns coming out of the skies, but nevertheless it involved haste and fear, irretrievable losses which collectively reached a vast and staggering sum, and uncertainty and the threat of penury in the future for many of those involved.

It involved, too, the pain and wrench of partings, the upsetting of thousands of lives, and the inevitable deepening of a bitter hate for that group of men and their way of greedy ambition that made this mass movement necessary.

**Others Remained**  
IT IS IMPORTANT to note, and not to forget, that Americans were evacuated in haste from only those parts of the Far East where the shadow of the Japanese militarist was falling long and dark; from Japan itself, from Korea, from Formosa, from Manchukuo, from the Japanese-occupied areas of China, from Hongkong and from French Indo-China.

My friend Eric, asleep in a canvas chair in his garden in Shanghai, will always remain for me a symbol of what has been inflicted upon foreigners in the Orient since Japan began to try to create what she ludicrously calls her "New Order."

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1940, knowing that I was soon to leave Shanghai, I piled my unknown and happy dogs (three of them) into the back seat of my car and drove out Hungjiao Road to make a last visit to Eric's home.

Hungjiao Road was Shanghai's fashionable residence district. It was outside the foreign-controlled area, and to reach it one had to drive past a line of scowling Japanese army sentries. The countryside lay serene and quiet under the pale October sunlight. Between the fine homes and spacious gardens and grounds were what, until the Japanese came, had been fertile Chinese vegetable gardens. But the blight had changed them into abandoned barren plots, ragged with weeds.

**Eric the 'Taipan'**  
ERIC WAS one of those much-abused Shanghaiers known as a "taipan." In other words, he came ashore at Shanghai about 30 years ago from a freighter on which he had been second engineer. Shrewdly estimating the future growth of the port, he set up in business as a marine engineer and surveyor, and prospered and then grew rich. That, the wealth, is what makes him a taipan, and people with funny twisted minds seemed to hold it against taipans because most of them became rich through hard work.

Eric's Hungjiao home was a mistake. He bought the land in the early spring of 1932, just after the armistice put a stop to the bloody and fruitless six weeks of fighting between the Chinese and Japanese, which began on Jan. 28 that year and cost upward of 35,000 lives. Eric showed me his land and the plans for his home that spring. I urged him against

to her peaceful and beautiful garden, which she planned and planted herself, and her voice vibrated strangely when she replied: "This is my home. I made it myself. We were to grow old here together. If I must lose my home, to hell with the stuff that's in it."

**Farewell**  
SHE TURNED and walked with uncertain steps into the wide front hall and stumbled blindly when she started to mount the stairs.

So on this Sunday afternoon, tears were in my eyes, too, as I scribbled a ribald jest on one of my cards and slipped it into the sleeping Eric's pocket and then went quietly away and drove thoughtfully back to town.

There were Eric's beyond counting all over the Japanese-dominated portion of East Asia. In Tokyo and Yokohama and Kobe there were hundreds of American men who had been forced either to abandon their business careers and their fortunes or send their families away while they stayed and ran the risk of internment camps or worse, and the practical certainty of being robbed, one way or another, of the rewards of years or of lifetimes of work. If they did not go to the United States, after Government advice, they stayed entirely at their own risk.

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## Church to Honor Leader Since '88

MRS. E. C. RUMPLER, active in the Central Christian Church since 1888, will be honored by the congregation Thursday—the day before her birthday.

Members of Mrs. Rumppler's adult women's class will serve as hostesses at the reception to be held at the church. Mrs. James Lowry will sing and talks will be made by Mrs. S. N. Sellers and Mrs. Paul Kirby.

Mrs. Rumppler, who lives at 88 Whittier Place, Irvington, has taught at the church before classes of all types and has led a mission study group of women for many years.

She has been a member of the executive committee of the National Board of Education of the Christian Church and was president of the State Federation of Clubs from 1919 to 1921 and president of the Legislative Council of Indiana Women from 1922 to 1927.

She is chairman of the Americanization division of the national defense department of the State Federation of Clubs.

## ROSE OIL \$1 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

Shampoo and Styling Included  
NATIONAL ADV. WAVES  
25 TRI-ART OIL WAVE ..... \$2.50  
\$7.50 PARK AVE. WAVE ..... \$3.50  
WORK GUARANTEED BY EXPERTS  
Glairel Hair Tint  
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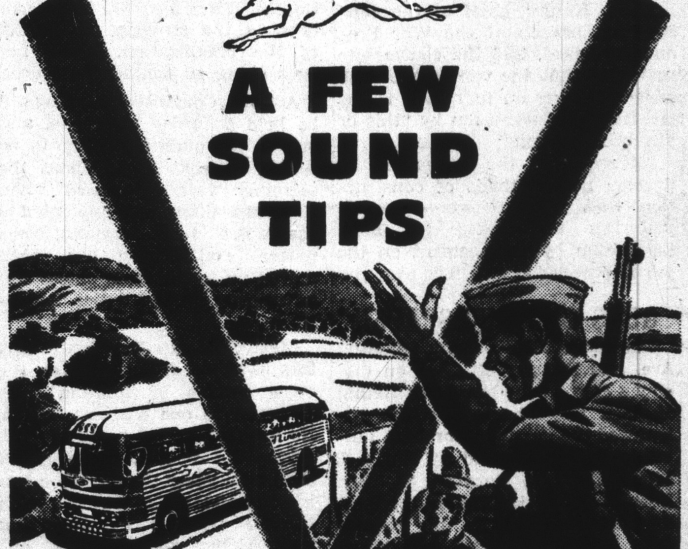
## A FEW SOUND TIPS

WELL, THAT Sunday afternoon when I got to Eric's walled place his Number One Boy let me in at the front gate and said Master was asleep in the garden. I went quietly through the house, across the terrace and down onto the lawn. There, in the shade of a maple tree turning gold and russet under the quieting hand of autumn, lay Eric sound asleep in a long canvas chair. His dog, lying on the grass at his feet, wagged a friendly tail.

Eric's only child, the beautiful daughter, married to a British official in Hongkong, had been evacuated to Australia six weeks before. Mrs. Eric had sailed for Australia only five days before. I had called on her the day before she sailed.

"But all your beautiful things, your furniture, your silver, your paintings—are you leaving it all here?"

Mrs. Eric is ordinarily soft spoken and gentle. But this time she looked around her living room, then out across the terrace



## ...ON WAR TIME TRIPS!

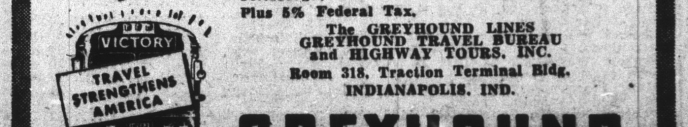
**"Save War Materials"**  
"Every trip you take by Super-Coach instead of by car you'll be saving two gallons of gasoline out of every three! You'll also be making possible similar economies in metals, fabrics, and rubber!"

**"Avoid Wear on Tires"**  
"Go easy on those tires of yours—so Greyhound whenever business or relaxation calls you out of town. It assures extra life for those precious tires you can't replace—and for your car!"

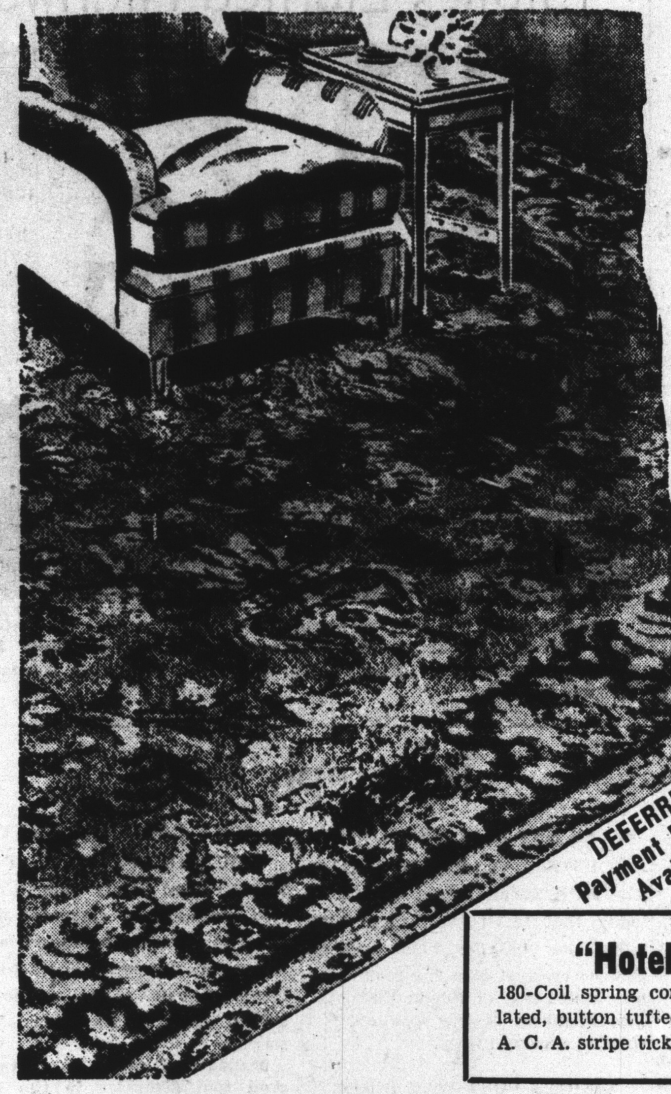
**"Travel in Mid-Week"**  
"There are no 'priorities' on travel for relaxation! But you can help to avoid unnecessary crowding by traveling during the mid-week period whenever possible—leaving extra seat-space for soldiers and war workers over the week-ends."

**"Save for Defense Bonds"**  
FARES FROM INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
One Way Round Trip  
Chicago, Ill. .... \$2.10 \$5.00  
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Patterns in:  
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Similar Rugs in 8.3x10.6 ..... \$29.75

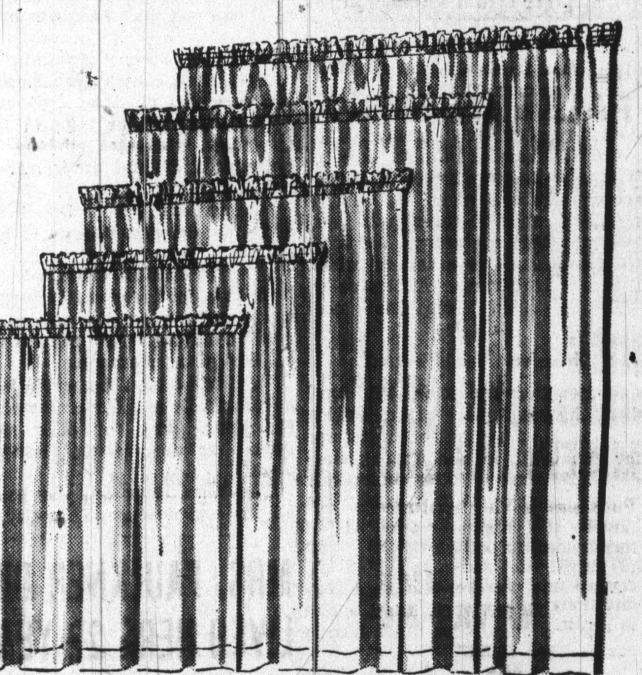
**Felt Base Floor Covering**  
Your choice of tile or hooked patterns in many nice colors. Fine for kitchens or bedrooms. Borderless for better matching.  
**29c**  
9x12-Foot Size ..... \$3.48 Sq. Yd.

**"Hotel Special" Innerspring MATTRESS**  
180-Coil spring construction in these fine mattresses. Sisal insulated, button tufted with air vents and hand holds. Covered with A. C. A. stripe ticking. Full or twin sizes.  
**\$16.95**

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Ninonette Curtains  
in 5 Matching Lengths

54 Inches Long ..... 89c Ea.  
63 Inches Long ..... \$1.00 Ea.  
72 Inches Long ..... \$1.10 Ea.  
81 Inches Long ..... \$1.19 Ea.  
90 Inches Long ..... \$1.29 Ea.  
34 Inches Wide

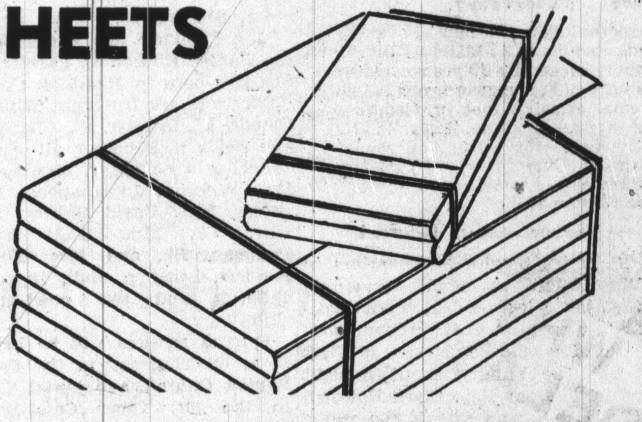


Indianapolis women will welcome these lovely curtains. No need to stretch them (they don't shrink). Just wash them and iron. Finished and ready to hang in your home. Just buy your correct length and hang them, no fussing with cutting or hemming.  
—Downstairs at Ayres.

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81x108 Inches  
Seconds of Truth Quality  
Jumbo size bed sheets of super quality. Bleached white with deep salvage edges, torn to size, 64x72 thread count. Slight irregularities. Matching Pillowcases 42x36-In., 29c  
**\$1.35 EACH**



**"General" MATTRESS PADS**  
54x76 and 39x76-Inch sizes, cotton filled, bleached with zig-zag stitching. A great protection for your mattress.  
**\$1.59**

**Mattress Covers** .....  
Twin or full size mattress covers in twin or full sizes. Made of heavy unbleached muslin with tape bound edges and non-breakable rubber buttons.  
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**72x84-In. "Fieldcrest" Plaid Blankets** .....  
Regular \$3.98 values in double plaid blankets. 5% Wool and 95% cotton in the blanket buy of the season. Large 4-inch sateen borders.  
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**Bates Bedspreads** .....  
Famous "Bates" colonial bedspreads in discontinued styles. Many lovely colors and designs in full or twin sizes. Reduced from \$2.98.  
**\$1.98**

**70x84-In. Sheet Blankets** .....  
White sheet blankets of Beacon quality. Slight irregularities but real bargains. Whipped cord edges.  
**89c**

**"Cannon" Towel Ends** ..... Ea.  
All of Cannon's various quality towel ends in a grand assortment of towel ends. Various sizes, colors and qualities. Hemmed and ready to use.  
**10c**

**"Feather" Bed Pillows** ..... Ea.  
All chicken feather filled bed pillows in 21x27-inch sizes. Blue stripe ticking.  
**\$1.39**



**80-Sq. PERGALES**  
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New 80-square percale dress fabrics. 1 to 5 yard lengths. New patterns and colors.  
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A new shipment of fine remnants of brown sheeting. 2 to 20 yard lengths.  
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Novelty rayon dress samples in 1 yard lengths. Plain and fancy patterns. Fine for many uses.  
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**PILLOW TUBINGS**  
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Act NOW!

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