

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight, rain by tonight and on Monday afternoon and night. Temperatures yesterday—high—35, at noon; lowest, 31, at 10 p.m.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

No. 1,870—No. 35,334.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941—134 PAGES.

TEN CENTS

Bullitt and Mrs. Harriman Ask Quick Aid Bill Passage as Best Way to Insure Safety of U. S.

A. F. L. Backs All Help To Britain Short of War, Green Says

Put forward by the administration as a means of promoting the defense of the United States by aiding nations fighting totalitarian aggression, the lease-lend bill is expected to be passed early this week, while a Senate committee is about to start hearings. All signs point to the bill's quick passage to amend it in the Senate.

By J. A. O'LEARY. The voice of the American Federation of Labor was put behind all aid to Great Britain short of war by its president, William Green, late yesterday, after the House Foreign Affairs Committee had heard William C. Bullitt and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former diplomats in the war zone, urge speedy passage of the lease-lend bill as the best means of insuring the safety of this country.

Answering questions for more than three hours, Mr. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, without hesitation and in earnest tones stressed the dangers this country would face if the British Navy should be eliminated before the United States can complete the five-year job of developing a two-ocean naval force.

Green lists four changes which his labor group wants in the administration bill, he told Representative Fish, Republican of New York, leader of the opposition, he does not favor any amendments that would hamper the President in extending all possible aid to Britain.

Denies Encouraging French. A high light of his testimony was his assertion that the German "gas and machine" manufactured the story that he had given assurances abroad that the United States would go in the war.

At one point, Representative Eberhardt, Democrat, of Pennsylvania asked Mr. Bullitt whether in his association with President Roosevelt, the President had ever expressed a desire that this country go into war or had appeared resigned to feel that the United States eventually might have to go to war.

She was appointed Minister to Norway in 1937 and her eventful tenure of office included at least one narrow escape from death. She fled down roads under bombardment by German planes on that occasion and got over the border to Sweden to telephone the Minister in Stockholm. Then she returned to the danger zone.

Radio Programs, Page F-5 Complete Index, Page A-2

Mrs. Harriman Resigns as Envoy To Norway

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman said today that she had tendered her resignation as Minister to Norway about six weeks ago and that while she had received no official word she felt sure it was accepted Tuesday.

Mrs. Harriman, the first woman to represent the United States officially in a war zone, told of her resignation while testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of the British aid bill.

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Senator Byrnes Is Reported Picked for Supreme Court

President Believed Saving Jackson for Chief Justiceship

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt has selected Senator James Francis Byrnes of South Carolina to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice James Clark Reynolds, well informed sources on Capitol Hill and in New Deal circles said yesterday.

In the same quarters it is believed that the President is holding Attorney General Jackson in reserve and will appoint him Chief Justice whenever Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes sees fit to retire. The belief is that the Chief Justice will certainly serve through the current session of the court which will not end until June.

Halifax Emphasizes Need for Speeding Aid to Britain

New Ambassador Holds Hour-Long Conference With Secretary Hull

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The need for speed in making American aid to England effective was emphasized by Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador, after a long conference with Secretary of State Hull yesterday.

While the tall, angular former British Foreign Minister who remains a member of the war cabinet while serving as Ambassador here was exchanging views with the Secretary, the 35,000-ton battleship King George V, which brought him to an unexpected meeting with President Roosevelt off Annapolis Friday headed back down Chesapeake Bay for an undisclosed destination.

Talks With Hull Over Hour. Lord Halifax talked briefly but frankly with reporters at the State Department after conferring for more than an hour with Mr. Hull on his first official visit in Washington.

He appeared eager to co-operate with the press in the fashion established by his predecessor, the late Lord Lothian, who broke a tradition of cold formality which had prevailed at the British Embassy here for years.

Supplies Needed Most. The Ambassador said it was a "great encouragement to come here and keep in touch with what you are doing, and what we are doing, to aid us." When opportunity presented, he continued, he hopes to see different parts of the United States.

Bombs Looed on Britain After Lull of 4 Nights

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Sunday).—A lone explosive bomber dropped two high explosive bombs on a town on England's west coast during the night of the first evening air attack anywhere in Britain after a lull of four nights.

There were no serious casualties, it was reported, but some property was damaged and a gas main was punctured.

Three Generals Reported Killed in Italian Riots

Many Hurt in Milan As Nazis Intervene, C. B. S. Man Told

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Winston Burdett, C. B. S. correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported tonight that reports from Italy said three Italian generals were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in rioting in Milan and Turin and smaller cities in the Italian Po Valley.

Mr. Burdett's information was cabled to New York and broadcast here by C. B. S. He said foreign diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan.

Participants in what union organizers called a "protest demonstration" at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Bethlehem, Pa., decided to return today to the jobs they left on Friday.

Van A. Bittner, head of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, estimated about 1,500 of the plant's 21,000 employees remained away from work. A company spokesman said yesterday that the plant was operating normally, although pickets were at the entrance.

Another C. B. S. correspondent, Harry W. Flannery in Berlin, reported in a broadcast that "endless trains with units of the German Air Force have been going over the Brenner Pass into Italy, carrying materials for air fields, signal facilities and ammunition supplies."

Ship 'Accidentally Met' Battleship Bearing Halifax, Paper Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Daily News said tonight that the United States said tonight that the battleship King George V, which brought him to an unexpected meeting with President Roosevelt off Annapolis Friday headed back down Chesapeake Bay for an undisclosed destination.

Reports from Bitolj, Yugoslavia, said the Italian air force was increasing its activity in Albania and a large formation of Fascist planes was said to have attacked Greek ports.

Organized Sabotage Denied by F. B. I. Agent

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—B. E. Sackett, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York office, said today there had been no wave of organized sabotage against American industry by foreign agents and that a Federal investigation had shown that 98 per cent of recent explosions in industrial plants were due to speed up of industry, inexperience of employees with machines or carelessness.

Honduras Asked to Ban Waitress' Book on Hitler

By the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Republic, Jan. 25.—Christian Zinsner, German Charge d'Affaires, has asked the Honduran foreign office to halt the sale of the book "Hitler's Waitress," a best-seller in the city's bookshops. No decision was announced.

Coal Slide Suffocates Stoker As 50 Rescuers' Efforts Fail

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25.—The "cease firing" order from Horia Sima, rebellious Iron Guard leader, Thursday was brought into Bucharest from his mountain hideout by a German officer, it was reported tonight.

German Reported Carrier of Sima's 'Cease-Fire' Order



Bethlehem Steel Workers to Return To Work Today

C. I. O. Representative Says 1,500 of 21,000 Men Remained Away

Participants in what union organizers called a "protest demonstration" at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Bethlehem, Pa., decided to return today to the jobs they left on Friday.

Van A. Bittner, head of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, estimated about 1,500 of the plant's 21,000 employees remained away from work.

Another plant holding \$28,000,000 of defense contracts, the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. at Milwaukee, went through a fourth day of idleness while Federal representatives sought to settle the strike.

Storm Keeps U. S. Force From Newfoundland Port

By the Associated Press. ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Jan. 25.—United States soldiers, ferried here from New York to man the still unfinished Newfoundland defense base, waited outside this harbor tonight while a storm kept their transport, the Edmund B. Alexander, from berthing.

Submarine Attack Report On Radio Proves False

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The Mackay Radio reported tonight it had picked up an "SSS" message (submarine sighted) from a source giving the call letters "KFZL" listed to a United States ship, the Arcadia, but the further check showed they had been canceled in June.

Broadcasts to Combat Foreign Propaganda

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James Boyd, novelist, today announced a group of American writers and playwrights had formed The Free Co. to prepare dramatic broadcasts as a counter-attack against foreign propaganda in this country.

Irish Warned of Crisis 'Within Few Months'

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—A crisis "within a few weeks or a few months" and with "the greatest danger" to the Irish nation was forecast tonight by Sean Lemass, Eire's Minister of Supplies.

Grower Is Overpaid \$1,000,000 Through Treasury Error

DUXBURY, Mass., Jan. 25.—Andrew Paanen, 42, who owns a small cranberry bog, received a \$1,000,000 check from the Government today for complying with the Federal soil conservation program.

Overpaid by exactly \$1,000,000 because of a Treasury check writer's error, Mr. Paanen extracted all the fun he could out of the situation.

Kenneth F. Simpson, G.O.P. House Member From New York, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Kenneth F. Simpson, 44, Republican Representative from the seventeenth New York district and former New York Republican chairman, died tonight.

Ill Health Attributed To Overwork During Recent Campaign

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British Drive To Derna With Armored Cars

Circumstances Hint Abandonment by Fascist Troops

BACKGROUND.—British began offensive against Italians in North Africa with sortie against advanced base of Sidi Barrani, December 9. Movement developed into almost a rout, with British and Australian forces capturing Italian bases at Bardia, near Egyptian border in Libya, and Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya. Bengasi appears to be next objective.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25.—British armored cars, having fallen upon and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have reached Derna, 175 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier, under circumstances suggesting that it had been abandoned by the Fascists.

While troops and guns were being advanced along the coast road west of Tobruk as fast as trucks could carry them, armored cars and light mechanized units swept past Marjuba Airfield, which the Italians had been occupying only three nights ago.

Beyond stating that operations were "proceeding satisfactorily," the British command gave little information of what had happened at Derna, but the fact that R. A. F. reconnaissance planes reported spotting eight Italian planes burning on the landing ground there was considered significant.

Planes Fired Before Retreat. It appeared that the Italians had fired the planes before retreating. New British and Allied successes across half the continent of Africa, it was reported.

Pursuing Italians into the Eritrean foothills, the British were reported over 100 miles inside that East African colony yesterday, nearly half-way to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

In the southwest sector of the East African offensive, the British were pushing into Ethiopia proper opposite Gallaaba.

Aerial support of both spurs of the British offensive, the R. A. F. reported, was dropping aircraft on a field at Magrum, 45 miles south of Bengasi. In East Africa, it was said, hits were scored on rail lines at Bishia, Agordat and Keren. Italian posts, airplanes and motor transport also were reported bombed.

Maritz, Rhodes Bombed. "Many bombs" were said to have been dropped in a raid Thursday night on the airfield at Maritz, Rhodes, a fortified Italian base in the Dodecanese.

In Italian Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, advancing British troops were declared to have taken 600 Fascist prisoners—including a brigade commander—two guns and many transport vehicles.

In Ethiopia, where the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie is reported rallying the natives in an effort to regain his conquered land from the Italian Fascists, British reports were said to have abandoned several additional posts because of further British pressure and that of rebelling "patriots."

Across the frontiers of Kenya, Italian detachments were reported being dropped in a check by British patrols "now operating well across into enemy territory."

Four Tanks Claimed. The tank action in Libya, which occurred yesterday, was said to have been the first since the British at three miles east of Derna. Four Italian tanks were declared destroyed, two others captured and the rest routed.

In Rome the Italian high command belatedly acknowledged the fall of Tobruk and described both British and Italian losses as "heavy." The Italian (See LIBYA, Page A-5).

Fascist Council Member Joins Fighting Forces

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 25.—Roberto Farinacci, member of the Fascist grand council, editor of the Regime Fascista and former secretary of the Italian Fascist party, joined Italy's fighting forces "in the line of operations," a communique said tonight. It did not say where Farinacci was fighting.

Red Probe in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP).—The California Senate today adopted an Assembly resolution creating a "little Dies" committee for an investigation of alleged subversive activities in State agencies and the public school system.

An appropriation of \$10,000 was provided.

\$10.00 Reward

To protect The Star Carrier Service from newspaper thievery, The Evening Star offers a reward of \$10.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after delivery. Any one detecting newspaper thieves should notify the police immediately.

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Bullitt, Mrs. Harriman Ask Quick Passage Of British Aid Bill

A. F. of L. Supports All Help Short of War, Green Says

(Continued From First Page.)

tional chairman of the Council for Social Democracy.

With open hearings believed to be completed, the House committee will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to hear high Army and Navy officers in closed session, with prospects of beginning work on the bill this week.

The officials expected to be called are the Army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George Brett, acting chief of the Air Corps.

Meanwhile the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will start its hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with Secretary of State Hull as the first witness, to be followed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Senator George Democrat of Georgia, committee chairman, and Secretary of State Hull's testimony would be in closed session.

Compares U. S. With France.

As Mr. Bullitt stood up to leave the stand, with Senator Bloom thanking him and the crowd applauding his testimony, the outspoken former diplomat paused and made this final plea for the bill:

"I do feel this is terribly, terribly urgent. The skipper has set the course of our ship. You gentlemen are the officers. Those of us who are out of public office are the crew—and the cargo is America."

Early in his testimony, Mr. Bullitt compared the viewpoint of some in America today with that which prevailed in France a year before it collapsed. The French people, he said, put the same faith in the Maginot Line that some Americans place in the width of the oceans. Later, he said, the French did not get to work at full stretch until the Maginot Line had been broken.

"As in all democracies," he told Representative Eberhardt, "there was a passionate desire in France to stay at peace."

It was the desire of Frenchmen, he continued, to see a generation of children born who could live to the age of 70 without having to fight off a German invasion.

Must Buy Time to Prepare. Mr. Bullitt stressed the fact that the United States needs time to prepare and can buy that time by helping England with its material resources.

Repeatedly he told committee members that as long as the British fleet is on guard in the Atlantic, the United States can protect itself with the American Navy in the Pacific.

The former Ambassador took the view that the danger of invasion looms, that of England would come through South America.

He summed it up in these words: "The elimination of the British Navy and control of either the Atlantic or the Pacific by a totalitarian government would be the signal for a new world war."

When Representative Fish, Republican of New York, asked Miss Thompson if she favored going into the war, she was applauded by the audience when she answered:

"I am in favor of preserving the freedom and independence of America, without war, if possible, with war if necessary."

Miss Thompson, who was expelled from Germany for criticizing the Nazi regime, agreed with Mr. Bullitt's testimony that the danger to this country from German victory would not take the form of a frontal attack, but through infiltration in South America. That would be easy, she said, because there are millions of Germans, Italians and Spaniards already there.

"I am asking for a peace offensive," she said, "but I am asking you to think, we lack imagination in letting Hitler capture the peace front. I think we should come out for a federation of European states."

Peace will not be achieved, however, she said, until "Hitler can be intimidated, instead of doing all the intimidation."

Gen. O'Ryan, who commanded the 27th Division of the A. E. F., testified that the way to stop aggression is at the source, "police fashion with boldness, speed, surprise, not in terms of action, now, while we may act in unity with the battling Britons."

Favors Going Into War. When Mr. Fish asked him if he favored going into the war, he said he would, unless he found a different opinion in the War Department.

The general said that when France entered the war following the invasion of Poland they were acting as the "policemen of civilization." He added: "The French policeman was shot down, but he killed. Gangster fashion, not the British policeman as a hostess."

The United States, like a spectator, has thus far refused to join the hard-pressed officer of the law in a fight which, if lost, will constitute a disaster of appalling consequences to us.

Near the close of the hearing Mr. Fish told Mr. Green he agreed with the amendments asked by the A. F. L., but sought to get the labor leader's views on further changes.

Faith in President. When Mr. Fish suggested an amendment to prevent American conveying of supplies to England, Chairman Bloom interrupted to say there is nothing about convoys in the bill.

"I don't believe the President will use our ships for convoys. I have faith in him. I believe he will keep us out of war, because he said he would," Mr. Green replied.

"So did President Wilson," Mr. Fish rejoined.

"If the Lusitania had not been sunk we wouldn't have gone, and if they had taken that again we will be in," Mr. Green replied.

When a committee member told Mr. Green one of his proposals amendments regarding labor standards may be misinterpreted by some people as indicating labor is not willing to make sacrifices, the A. F. L. head replied that labor stands ready to make such sacrifices as any other citizen is called on to make for democracy. But labor has learned from experience, he said, that when social gains are suspended it is harder to restore them than it was to pass them originally.

Cites No Strike Policy. As further evidence of labor's willingness to do its part in the defense program, Mr. Green said two important branches of the A. F. L.



BULLITT FINISHES HIS STORY—His testimony for the British aid bill completed, William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, leaves the witness stand at the House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing yesterday.

engaged in defense work—the metal trades department and the building trades group—have laid down a fixed policy not to take part in strikes on this work.

In explaining why labor is for the principle of all proper aid to Great Britain, Mr. Green told the committee that the first democratic institution that goes under totalitarianism is the trade union.

In the statement he filed for the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, former Senator Olson went further than earlier witnesses in charging German infiltration in South America.

His statement, read in part as follows: "South American Infiltration. There are many who scoff at the possibility of Hitler invading this hemisphere. I believe he could and would. But it would not be necessary for Hitler to send ships, guns and airplanes for such an invasion. Other countries fell to Hitler because of the fifth columns he had planted within their territory. Consider Hitler's penetration of South America. Well qualified observers have expressed the view that if the United States were so foolish as to let the British fleet be destroyed, Hitler could take Brazil by telephone."

"We must not forget that Hitler said he intends to dominate the world. We believe it. I do not believe that Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox would have said they did not honestly believe such was the fact and moreover, we will be content to rest on their judgment as being the best informed judgment in this country."

Disciplined Nazi Organizations. "However, I would like to ask if Hitler has no designs on the Western Hemisphere, why does he maintain a disciplined organization of hundreds of thousands of Germans in Southern Brazil, particularly in the states of Rio Grande do Sul, and Santa Catarina, in the state of Minas Gerais and in Chile? These Germans are members of the Nazi party, they all contribute regularly to the party, they are subject to military discipline and caches of arms are often discovered."

"In Brazil alone there are now 900,000 Germans, in Argentina approximately 250,000, and in Chile over 200,000. Overnight these organized Nazis can be converted into a military force. We must remember that under German law no German loses his citizenship when he becomes a naturalized citizen of another country."

Calls for Full Aid. Having adopted a policy of aid to Britain, the former Senator said, it should be given full support, because "Hitler will hate us just as much for half-hearted aid as for full aid to England. And half-hearted aid may result in England's downfall."

His statement closed with the assertion that this "world cannot live four-fifths slave and one-fifth free. A world in which the United States can live in security and peace requires the victory of Britain and her Allies."

Earlier yesterday, two letters were placed in the record to refute the story that Mr. Bullitt, while in Europe, had encouraged the French to believe that the United States would enter the war.

Presents Deladier Letter. Mr. Bullitt himself made public this copy of a letter he said was written to President Roosevelt last April 4 by Eduard Deladier.

"I have just read the allegations of the Nazi government on the subject of the pretended declaration of Ambassador Bullitt."

"No one can force to what limits German propaganda will carry its lies. Also I feel I should tell you that during the past two years I was Prime Minister, Ambassador Bullitt always said to me in case of a European conflict, France should make the decision knowing that, according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt, the United States of America would not enter the war."

When Representative Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts raised the question of Mr. Bullitt's attitude and expressed opinions, Chairman Bloom

interposed a motion to adjourn.

As the hearing adjourned, Mr. Bullitt said he would be glad to answer any questions that might be asked.

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C. of C. Committee Urges Holding Down Defense 'Waste'

Also Proposes Agency To Put 'Ceiling' Over Federal Outlays

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The Committee on Federal Finance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today approved "necessary expenditures" for national defense, but stated that "waste and extravagance should be held to the absolute minimum" and advocated a reduction in non-defense spending.

The group also recommended the creation of a congressional budget agency which would put a "ceiling" over Government outlays.

"Financially, the Federal Government is in a wilderness," the committee's report said. "The information available to the public does not indicate in any satisfactory manner its present financial condition nor is there evidence that the Government is giving adequate consideration to the longer range aspects of its fiscal policies. The budget as recently submitted to Congress is both incomplete and misleading."

Suggests Agency Be Set Up. To provide "effective legislative control" over financial affairs, the committee suggested a new agency be established to consider the whole fiscal picture—including expenditures, revenues and debt. It added:

"Such an agency would report to Congress, recommending, among other matters, an aggregate total of expenditures which, when approved by Congress, could not be exceeded by the total of all the individual appropriations which would be made later."

"A ceiling would thus be placed on expenditures. This agency, however, would not supplant the existing committees, which would develop the details of expenditures and revenues as at present."

Annual Balance Urged. The committee urged that revenue and non-defense expenditures be brought into annual balance, and added:

"Non-defense expenditures should be sufficiently cut to achieve this balance next year as well as in succeeding years."

"Additional taxes levied to meet defense expenditures would then be for the purpose for which they were avowedly voted by Congress and accepted by the public—that is, to meet the expenditures accruing from the extraordinary defense program."

Stukas Called Inferior To Latest U. S. Models By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The German Stuka dive bombers are "rather antiquated" compared to the latest models used by the United States Navy, and that if they were Wright chief test pilot, said in a speech last night.

Mr. Child told the Buffalo Consistory 6:09 Club the Germans copied the technique of dive-bombing, which was originated by the United States Navy, and that if the Stukas represent the Germans' latest development, "they haven't kept up with our advanced models."

arose to read a letter of January 23, 1941, to him from R. Walton Moore, State Department counselor, containing part of a letter from Mr. Bullitt to Mr. Moore, November 29, 1936, when the latter was Acting Secretary of State.

French Hopes Set Forth. The Bullitt letter said in part: "The French, at the moment, are looking desperately for friends. The details of which I shall spare you, that they have decided to attempt to develop the closest possible relations with the United States, having in the back of their minds the hope that when they become involved in the war, which they regard as inevitable, the United States finally will come in on their side."

"This may seem far-fetched to you, but I assure you it is true. If you should talk with the French Ambassador, unquestionably he would say to you that he knew the United States would never again send soldiers, ships and money to Europe, but you would probably be able to detect at the bottom of his mind the thing which is very evident here: to wit: The hope that by a series of small steps we may finally become involved as we became involved in 1917."

"I am confident that so long as the President is in the White House and the Secretary of State and yourself in the department, we will not become involved; and I feel that it is our duty not only to ourselves, but also to the French to compel them to realize that if they count on us for the sort of support they got in 1917, they will not get it."

"We don't want to see France destroyed. \* \* \* We are sympathetic; but we have to be adamant when it comes to refusing the only sort of support that, in the last analysis, the French want \* \* \*"

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ALEXANDER KERENSKY.

Kerensky Speaks Tonight On Town Hall Program

Alexander Kerensky, former Premier of Russia, will make his second appearance in three years as speaker on the Town Hall of Washington lecture series at 8 o'clock tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

In his previous engagement here he drew the largest attendance in Town Hall history.

Mr. Kerensky will speak on the question, "Who Will Win—Stalin or Hitler?"

Since his expulsion from Russia by the Bolsheviks in 1918 Mr. Kerensky has lived successively in England, Czechoslovakia, Germany and France, where he witnessed the collapse of that nation.

Serving on the panel which will lead the discussion following his lecture tonight will be the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University, Senator Gillette of Iowa, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Barnet Novor, columnist.

Byrnes (Continued From First Page.)

the last eight years. Nor does it seem at all likely that the President would wish Mr. Hull to retire in view of the world situation. Mr. Hull is from Tennessee, the same State from which Justice McReynolds was appointed to the court.

Senator Byrnes first came to Congress 30 years ago to represent the Second Congressional District of South Carolina. He served in the House with distinction for 14 years, and in 1925 retired to practice law at Spartanburg, his home city. In 1930 he was elected to the Senate and has been a member of the Upper House ever since.

The South Carolinian has the confidence of the administration. He has been chairman of Senate committees dealing with reorganization of the executive branch and with unemployment and relief. He has been highly recommended for the bench, and if his appointment comes it will be immediately confirmed by his colleagues.

Last year Senator Byrnes was announced for the vice presidential nomination. Had not the President taken a personal hand in the matter during the Chicago convention he might easily have been nominated.

During that convention he was a force of strength in the administration. He is 62, and with Mrs. Byrnes takes an active part in Capital society. They have no children.

Senator Byrnes was uncommunicative on the court question, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to an appointment. Majority Leader Barkley and Senators Glass, Democrat of Virginia and Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi called at the White House to urge the Byrnes appointment when the forthcoming retirement of Justice McReynolds was announced. All are key figures in the Senate, and Mr. Roosevelt was said to have decided definitely on Senator Byrnes after conferring with them.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, who has been consulted by the President regarding some of the previous Supreme Court nominations, said he believed Senator Byrnes' appointment to the court would be a great administration loss in the Senate.

"The President needs all the able support he can get in the Senate," Senator Norris told reporters. "He should consider carefully before he makes such an appointment."

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Proposal to Admit Cuba to Statehood Is Disowned by Hull

Plan Is Contrary to Administration Policy, Secretary Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday a proposal in Congress for admission of Cuba as a State of the United States is "completely contrary" to administration policy.

A resolution proposing to authorize the admission of Cuba into the Union was introduced in the Senate recently by Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey.

In a formal statement issued in response to press inquiries, Secretary Hull said emphatically that "this resolution was introduced without the knowledge or consent of either the White House or the State Department."

Mr. Hull emphasized that such action "is not even thought of by the President or the Secretary of State."

Opposed by Cubans. Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, said in a statement that while Senator Smathers' "good faith and good intentions are not discussed, there is not the slightest intention on the part of the Cuban people of changing its present status as an independent and sovereign nation."

Five agricultural experts will leave for Cuba today to make a two months' survey of agricultural resources of the island republic.

The survey is part of a general program for economic aid to Cuba arranged by a mission sent here by the Batista government and which includes an export and import loan expected to be announced soon.

Cane Expert Heads Group. The survey group will be headed by Garioaldi La Guardia, sugar cane expert of the A. A. Division of the Agriculture Department.

William T. Sandwick of the Farm Security Administration, Dr. Paul G. Mineman, representing the State Department, H. F. Blaney, Irrigation expert of the Soil Conservation Service, and Dr. Wilson Popehoe, agricultural specialist of the United Fruit Co., now with the Agriculture Department, will be the other members.

Smathers Plan to Die, Cuban Minister Says

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Minister of State Jose M. Cortina declared tonight the proposal of United States Senator Smathers to include Cuba in the United States would die out in a few days without any project which has no grounds nor reason to support it.

In the first official comment on the proposal, Minister Cortina said "Cuba's independence cannot be considered as a mere accident but the result of almost a century of continuous struggle for bloody fights for liberty and freedom."

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### King George Voyage Viewed as Dramatic With Few War Risks

#### Trip Seen Partially As Shakedown Cruise For New Battleship

By the Associated Press.

The secret trans-Atlantic voyage of the British battleship King George V viewed in diplomatic and naval circles yesterday as a shakedown cruise for the new 35,000-ton vessel, possibly the world's most powerful for the time being.

The first trip was staged only last April and months normally are required to iron out all the kinks of a complex warcraft which is the first of an untried new type.

On the other side of the Atlantic, the King George V likely was escorted through the danger zone by destroyers and possibly aircraft patrols.

#### Little Danger in U. S.

On this side distance, the big ship's speed of some 30 knots, and the American Navy's neutrality patrol were safeguards against peril of the fate suffered by the torpedoed battleship Royal Oak.

Unless an axis submarine already was lurking in American waters, there was little danger on this side. There was insufficient time for one to cross the Atlantic and lie in wait off the Chesapeake, once the battleship's position had been made known to the world.

And thus far, the American Navy has failed to substantiate a single report that U-boats have operated across the ocean in this war.

From Annapolis, the King George V was expected to head back to British waters, possibly via Halifax, Nova Scotia—to become a part of the naval forces held in reserve to cope with any attempt at invasion.

#### Vital in Mediterranean.

The British have found battleships vital in the Mediterranean, to protect convoys against powerful Italian craft, and to pound Fascist ports in Libya. Older vessels have been used for these purposes, however, newer ships being retained in the home fleet.

The Nazi Navy is reported to have built two new battleships into commission recently and naval strategy dictates that they must be checked by vessels of at least equal power.

The British Admiralty has cloaked the King George V and her four sister ships in the most powerful of the United States as well as abroad as merely "under construction" at a time when it was known that at least two already had been rushed to completion.

The claim that the new King George class battleships are the most powerful afloat will be disputed this summer when the new American battleships Washington and North Carolina join the fleet. Possibly not quite as fast, the American ships carry heavier guns, and are protected by much the same shields and other safeguards against air attack that attracted attention on the visiting British ship.

### Halifax

(Continued From First Page.)

strain on our ships and our aircraft. Help in meeting this strain is vital, and the quicker you can give it, the more valuable it is in helping to overcome the threat to our civilization and yours."

Lord Halifax said that Hitler made a great mistake if he thought he could upset British spirit by air bombardment. "You need not be in any doubt that the people in England are in good heart, great heart," he told reporters.

#### "Touched" by Roosevelt Visit.

He said he was "personally very touched" by President Roosevelt's unprecedented action in going out to the King George V to meet him Friday, and was sure the significance of it would be appreciated throughout the British Empire.

"It is nice to feel that we are not unduly governed by strict procedure," he remarked.

With protocol shattered by the President's greeting of the new Ambassador on arrival, instead of waiting for him to call at the White House, it was uncertain whether Lord Halifax would follow the normal procedure of presenting his credentials to Mr. Roosevelt with an exchange of formal greetings. It was generally expected, however, that this ceremony would occur at the White House tomorrow.

Lord Halifax took with him to Secretary Hull's office yesterday copies of his letters of credence as the representative of King George VI and the remarks he proposed to make in formally greeting the President if the ceremony is arranged.

The new Ambassador and Mr. Roosevelt had opportunity for full discussion of mutual problems in the informal atmosphere of the presidential yacht, Potomac, Friday evening. Soon after the battleship on which he crossed the Atlantic anchored about five miles off Annapolis in the afternoon, Lord Halifax boarded the Potomac and landed with the President at the Naval Academy wharf more than three hours later, motoring with him to Washington.

It was disclosed yesterday that Lord Halifax was not informed in advance of the President's plan for the dramatic reception. The party aboard the battleship had heard by radio 24 hours before dropping anchor that there was a possibility of Mr. Roosevelt greeting them on arrival, but had no definite information.

Secrecy similar to that which surrounded plans for arrival of the battleship marked its departure yesterday. With a 24-hour limit on its stay under neutrality regulations, the King George V lifted anchor within 21 hours after it had arrived in Annapolis Roads at 2:59 p.m. Friday. Its destination was not disclosed, and Naval Academy officials refused comment on the departure.

High American naval officials were given opportunity to inspect the huge battleship, England's newest, while she was at anchor. It was disclosed yesterday, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, the President's naval aide, and Naval Academy officers were among those said to have inspected the ship Friday evening, while numerous of-



FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—IRON PONY TAKES A SWIM—The 6th Cavalry took one of its midget cars to the river and made it swim—after a fashion. The car is shown shoving off with Col. John Considine, commanding officer, at the wheel and Capt. W.

B. Hope, his motor officer, manning the rudder. Twenty-eight gasoline drums keep the 2,750-pound car afloat. It has a speed of about 2 miles per hour. Specially designed paddles on the rear wheels provide motive power.

### Rumania

(Continued From First Page.)

tives killed in the rebellion. Jewish quarters were sacked, Jewish homes soaked in oil and set afire, synagogues pillaged, wrecked and burned.

In one Jewish home, it developed today, four and a half million lei (the lei is worth a fraction of a cent) were stolen. Soldiers in mopping up discovered vast quantities of money, furs, clothing, furniture looted from homes and shops by the rebels.

Gen. Antonescu, still at the head of the state after four days of terror, announced that he was forming a new political party which would include Iron Guardsmen who had remained loyal to him and would promote "the common spirit with Germany and Italy." The new government is expected to be largely military.

"I make it a duty and an honor to declare to the nation in these days of greatest sadness that I have behind me the loyal shadow of the great Fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and the honor of German might which guaranteed our borders."

This the Premier wrote at the end of a long manifesto in his account of the rebellion. Over and over he presented himself as the victim of ingratitude and inferentially recalled his own association with the Iron Guard—whose green shirt he wore symbolically after the coup by which he deposed King Carol last September—with the support of this same Iron Guard.

"Men whom I trusted and all those dear children in whom I put

such faith and advised to respect the death of Codreanu (Corneliu Codreanu, a slain Iron Guard leader) could find no other way to show their faith in me than to send bullets against me and the state."

"In the pages of history there does not exist a page of greater ingratitude.

"In the Premier's office I worked like a slave early and late. I abandoned my home so as not to lose a minute.

"They organized against me with the help of former Minister of Interior (Gen. George) Petrovicescu and Director of Gendarmes Ghica and officers of the municipal police."

"They concentrated vagabonds and malcontents and assembled pieces of artillery, machine guns and rifles with which they tried to assassinate me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked by day.

"Press dispatches to Belgrade reported today that a separate attempt upon Gen. Antonescu's life was made January 21 by a man who appeared at the Premier's home in the uniform of a foreign office porter representing that he had an urgent letter. Gen. Antonescu, confronted as he left his bath, was declared to have jumped back into the bathroom, slamming the door before the assassin could fire. The visitor was then arrested by bodyguards."

#### Unable to Stop Rebellion.

"At the same time, in institutions with money paid into the state by you citizens, they installed rebel groups and with them were joined enemies of the state, young idealists and innocents who were betrayed from the start."

"Strikes were called. Factories were burned. . . .

"I tried without success to stop the rebellion 'without loss of blood.' I—made the coup d'etat of September 6 without shedding a drop of blood . . . and because I did not want to cover my hands with blood I was obliged to allow troops to shoot our brothers."

"In the attack on the Premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded, not a single rebel was wounded."

"Six hundred vagabonds, men and women of the lowest order and a child of 12 years old who shot a machine gun at the soldiers, did not have a single wound. . . .

"Yet, on one street a soldier was captured and they poured gasoline and oil on him and ignited him before the agonized eyes of his comrades. The same thing happened on other streets. . . .

"By my order the army never attacked during the first ten days of the rebellion, but only defended itself."

"The wretches who got the Iron Guard to serve foreign interests and led the vagabonds who fell do not deserve a better fate. But young, correct people have fallen for a false belief."

"The severest punishments are deserved by those who sent to death the innocents, by those who betrayed their followers and led them into this mad enterprise in looting anarchy and hate, only to abandon them when the fight had begun."

#### Cannot Estimate Casualties.

The Rumanian Council of Ministers said it was impossible to estimate the casualties.

(Belgrade received reports that

no less than 2,000 were killed in Bucharest alone, aside from those slain in outbreaks all over the rest of Rumania.)

One more nest of rebels—some 250 of them—was captured during the day. They reported supplied with hand grenades, guns, food, liquor and cigarettes.

Rumanian soldiers in tanks are searching every corner of the city for guerrillas, thousands of whom are still in hiding.

It was announced that Vasile Groza, head of the radical workers group of the Iron Guard whose manifesto against the Antonescu government had been plastered in windows and fences all over Bucharest earlier in the week, had been killed in the fighting.

Ghica, the chief of gendarmes, and the Secret Police Chief Maimuca are under court martial.

Vasile Iasiviski, former Minister of Health, was reported wounded. Horia Kosmovich, former under-secretary of state and chief of Iron Guard propaganda, and Victor Medrea, chief of the propaganda ministry's press section, have been arrested.

In one section of Bucharest where many Iron Guardsmen lived and where many houses were found full of loot a great number of the looters were lined up, face to the wall, and shot.

### Maniu Backs Antonescu.

Juliu Maniu, the peasant leader, said in an interview with the Associated Press that he was giving his support to the Antonescu plan to form a new military government. This will be the first government Maniu has fully supported since he helped bring King Carol back to Rumania in 1930 and then broke with him.

### Reich Troops Burn Backing Rumanian Army

KIKINDA, ON THE YUGOSLAV-RUMANIAN BORDER, Jan. 25 (AP)—A traveler from Timisoara, Rumania, reported today that German troops made a menacing display in support of Rumanian Army units which attempted to suppress the Iron Guard rebellion in that town, but took no part in the actual fighting.

He added that this morning several public buildings still were in the hands of Guardsmen.

Demonstrators marched through Timisoara's streets all day yesterday, he said, and at 11 a.m. Rumanian soldiers ordered them to lay down their arms or be annihilated. The Guardsmen started shooting when the fight had begun.

At 6 p.m. German soldiers and tanks appeared in the streets but did not fire, and a German general

### Bethlehem

(Continued From First Page.)

their workers rather than sign a waiver.

The Federal Government sent Thomas F. Burns to Milwaukee from Washington to aid Msgr. Francis Haas and Maj. James P. Holmes, Labor Department conciliators already on the scene. Mr. Burns, a member of the labor section of the Defense Commission, represents Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management for national defense. He arrived yesterday afternoon and immediately plunged into a series of separate meetings with union and company officials.

No immediate prospect of getting the two sides together is in sight, Maj. Holmes said, but negotiations are continuing.

It was learned from company officials that the Government was vitally interested in the Allis-Chalmers strike, not only because of the previously announced \$26,000,000 in defense orders, but because an additional order of \$14,000,000

### Libya

(Continued From First Page.)

communique said that about 20,000 troops were in the Tobruk garrison. The British claim that many prisoners there.

Derna has a population of about 11,000. It has no elaborate defenses such as those of Bardia and Tobruk, now captured by the British, and the size of its garrison is not known here.

The Derna harbor is small and would be of little value to the British. By reaching Derna the British were about half way to Bengasi.

Military sources indicated there might be small pockets of Italians between Tobruk and Derna which the advanced mechanized elements had passed, leaving the infantry to mop them up.

### May Try to Make Stand.

It was thought the Italians might attempt to make a stand in the hills of Entrea in the East African fighting.

The British already are reported east of Barentu and proceeding satisfactorily.

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### Army Fund Approved

A House Appropriations Subcommittee approved yesterday President Roosevelt's request for a \$175,000,000 appropriation for clothing and equipment of the Army.

### Keel of Wisconsin Laid At Philadelphia Yard

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, fused the keel of the 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin today and told an audience made up chiefly of workmen that "we must work longer hours cheerfully, as though at war, because the need is just as great now."

The keel-laying ceremony was watched by Joseph F. Hill, son of Gov. Joseph T. Hill of Wisconsin, who was unable to be present. The Wisconsin is a sister ship of the 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey, whose keel was laid last September.

VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—The \$8,000,000 submarine Gudgeon slid down the ways in a driving rain today just 14 months after its keel was laid at nearby Mare Island Navy Yard. Construction time was several months shorter than previously required for such craft.

The Gudgeon was christened by Mrs. W. S. Pye, wife of Rear Admiral Pye, after ceremonies witnessed only by Navy and yard officials and invited guests.

The keel for another submarine, the Trigger, will be laid soon.

### Army Chief Back From Brazil Trip

(By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Col. Lehman Miller, chief of the United States Military Mission to Brazil, arrived here by Clipper plane tonight and said he would fly to Washington tomorrow to report to the War Department.

Col. Miller declined to discuss Brazil's defense activities, merely declaring that he found the country "very friendly." He is going to Washington, he added, "to get oriented and to learn how possibly we may improve our co-operation with Brazil."

He explained that the mission consists of nine United States Army officers who are instructing Brazilian officers and men in aviation, artillery, engineering and other military activities. The officer said he expects to return to Rio de Janeiro early next month.

### Germany and Italy, Axis Partners

Germany and Italy, axis partners of Japan, were not among the nations whose leaders sent congratulatory messages. Several friendly nations, including Great Britain, also were not represented. Officials said there was no precedent requiring such greetings.

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### Hirohito Expresses Wish for Friendlier Relations With U. S.

#### Message Congratulates President Roosevelt on Third Inauguration

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has expressed formally to President Roosevelt a wish that "the friendly relations between our respective countries may be strengthened," it was disclosed yesterday.

The Japanese Emperor's expression was made in a message congratulating the President on his inauguration for a third term last week.

"I greatly appreciate your cordial telegram of congratulation," Mr. Roosevelt replied, "and I heartily reciprocate the friendly sentiments which your majesty has been so good as to express."

The State Department made public the texts of somewhat similar exchanges of greetings between the President and the heads of more than a score of other governments.

"I take great pleasure in sending you my cordial congratulations on your inauguration of the third term as President of the United States," read the message from Emperor Hirohito.

"I earnestly wish," it added, "that the friendly relations between our respective countries may be strengthened during your term of the exalted office."

Germany and Italy, axis partners of Japan, were not among the nations whose leaders sent congratulatory messages. Several friendly nations, including Great Britain, also were not represented. Officials said there was no precedent requiring such greetings.

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### Hirohito Expresses Wish for Friendlier Relations With U. S.

#### Message Congratulates President Roosevelt on Third Inauguration

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has expressed formally to President Roosevelt a wish that "the friendly relations between our respective countries may be strengthened," it was disclosed yesterday.

The Japanese Emperor's expression was made in a message congratulating the President on his inauguration for a third term last week.

"I greatly appreciate your cordial telegram of congratulation," Mr. Roosevelt replied, "and I heartily reciprocate the friendly sentiments which your majesty has been so good as to express."

The State Department made public the texts of somewhat similar exchanges of greetings between the President and the heads of more than a score of other governments.

"I take great pleasure in sending you my cordial congratulations on your inauguration of the third term as President



### Refugees Starving In France, Pickett Tells Luncheon

#### Calls for Agreement Between Belligerents To Feed People

Barracks are being torn down to build coffins at a refugee camp in France because people are dying of diseases induced by starvation, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, said yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the District Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Y. W. C. A., the relief agency officer said his authority for the statement were service committee workers who are aiding in parceling out the meager rations at the camp, located in the Pyrennes Mountains.

Mr. Pickett pictured thousands of elderly refugees reduced to the point of starvation. They were dying, he said, of diseases induced by lack of nourishment and he predicted that the conditions would grow worse in March because of the accumulated rigors of winter.

**Urges Agreement for Food.** Great Britain, he continued, would defeat its own aims "if it allows these people to starve" by not relaxing the blockade to permit food supplies through. Calling for the formation of some agreement between Great Britain and Germany that would permit the feeding of French and refugees in that country, he declared: "The general assumption that everything that the Germans say is a lie is not true."

The Friends' Committee, the speaker went on, fed thousands in Poland following its invasion and he said that Germany co-operated to the fullest extent, and more than lived up to the agreement which permitted the feeding. Germany even shipped 150,000 tons of wheat into Poland but the agreement did not call for it, he said, and the German Red Cross today is feeding many people there.

**Groundwork of New War.** Mr. Pickett called "starvation" of the French "the groundwork of another war" and declared that "a world of peace cannot be built on such a foundation."

With regard to giving refugees a haven of safety in this country, he said the State Department only recently announced that it would give 1,000 visas monthly to those wishing to leave Germany. One of the pressing problems, he said, is orientation of the refugees after arriving here.

Before he spoke, Mrs. Horace Eaton of Syracuse, N. Y., who is directing a lobby for the Women's International League against enactment of the lend-lease bill, said that a continuous relay lobby that might be called a "stretch-out lobby" is in operation, with three or four persons from every State coming here daily. Mrs. Hannah C. Hull, honorary president of the United States section of the league, introduced Mr. Pickett. Mrs. W. C. Stirling, chairman of the District branch, presided.

### Legion Auxiliary Plans Pan-American Study

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—The Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary approved today a Pan-American study program designed to promote a better understanding among nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Under the program the auxiliary members will study the history, customs and aspirations of the 21 other republics in this hemisphere. The program will include an effort to awaken greater public interest in the other American republics through discussions, plays, pageants and similar activities.

Mrs. Willard L. Moss of Howard, Kans., chairman of the National Membership Committee, said membership totals show a gain of approximately 20,000 over the same date a year ago. She said more than 75 per cent of the auxiliary's 500,000 members already have enrolled for this year.

### Drive on Lynching Will Be Continued

ATLANTA, Jan. 25.—A two-year program calling for continuation of the campaign against lynching and consideration of the part the Negro will play in national defense received approval of the Executive Committee of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation here today.

Efforts will be made to see that Negroes are given proportionate representation in defense plans, committee members said, adding that both labor and defense leaders have indicated a desire that equal opportunity be given.

The campaign against lynching will again be conducted through the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. Plans were approved also for strengthening interracial organizations throughout the South, the committee expressing belief that possible social uncertainty of the future will add to the need for such groups.

### John W. Jackson Resigns As Assistant U. S. Attorney



CARY McNAB EUWER. —Harris & Ewing.



JOHN W. JACKSON. —Star Staff Photo.

Resignation of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Jackson, effective March 10, and designation of Cary McNab Euwer, appointment of Cary McNab Euwer, appointment of his successor was announced yesterday.

Mr. Jackson, who has been on the District Attorney's staff for the past four years, will enter private practice.

The new appointee is 26 years old, unmarried and lives at 2125 R street, N.W. He is a native of Marlboro, Md., and a graduate of Princeton and Georgetown University Law School.

Mr. Euwer has been in the Government service for four years, serv-

ing as appointment clerk for Homer Cummings and Frank Murphy before the present incumbent. He will take over his new duties in mid-March and will be assigned to Police Court, according to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Mr. Jackson, who has served under three district attorneys, will be associated in private practice with his father, E. Hilton Jackson, with offices in the Woodward Building.

In a letter to Mr. Jackson accepting his resignation, Mr. Curran commended him for his "conscientious devotion to duty and the efficient services you have rendered the Government as assistant United States attorney."

### Park Service Head To Be Honor Guest at Dinner Wednesday

#### Event Will Climax All-Day Meeting of National Council

Newton B. Drury, recently appointed director of the National Park Service, Interior Department, will be the guest of honor at a conservation dinner to be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday under the sponsorship of the American Planning and Civic Association.

The dinner will be the climax of an all-day meeting of the National Park Council, informal committee of the association, at which discussion will be led by Park Service officials to cover a summary of the last 23 years in national parks, with a 10-year forecast and analysis of present tendencies and problems. The association will hold its annual board meeting the following day.

Those invited to attend the dinner include National Park officials, field representatives, superintendents, regional directors and custodians, who will be assembled in Washington for a 10-day conference under the auspices of the National Park Service, and members of the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Landscape Architects, who will be holding annual meetings here.

Mr. Drury, described by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as "a nationally recognized authority on park affairs," will speak after the dinner on "Preserving the American Scene."

### Nurses Will Open Two-Day Session Here Tomorrow

#### Symposium on Mental Hygiene to Feature Annual Convention

A symposium on mental hygiene will be a high light of the 37th annual convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association and the League of Nursing Education of the District of Columbia, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Annabelle Petersen, president of the District association, will speak at the business session to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, following registration. A luncheon will be held at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

A discussion of the problems of nurses in the District will feature the afternoon session tomorrow, at which Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding, R. N., assistant professor of nursing education at Catholic University, will be chairman.

Speakers at the mental hygiene symposium tomorrow at 8 p. m. will

include Dr. Harry S. Sullivan, president of the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation; Dr. Paul E. Dickens, director of Cecelia Cummings Research Fund and Clinical and professor of medicine at George Washington University.

A second session on mental hygiene will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. with speakers to include Dr. James A. Gannon, fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the District Board of Education; Dr. Sanders Lachman, director of the habit clinic, Children's Hospital; and Dr. Allynus Church, fellow of the child center, Catholic University.

A business session of the League of Nursing Education of the District will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earle, president, presiding. The annual banquet Tuesday at 8 p. m. will mark the close of the convention.

### Heat Fells Indian

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—With a cold wave on the way, the City Hospital treated Walter Pink, 39, for heat prostration—incurred in the oven room of a bakery.

### RE-WEAVING?

Remember NEEDLECRAFT 1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 208. NA. 6393

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\*Cholesterol is an important substance actually found in nails.

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### Landscape Architects To Discuss Part in National Defense

42d Annual Meeting Of Society to Open Here Tomorrow

The American Society of Landscape Architects will hold its 42d annual meeting in the Washington Hotel tomorrow, to continue until Wednesday. Thomas G. Vint is chairman of the Program Committee for the Washington chapter.

Sessions will get under way at 10 a. m. tomorrow and end with a joint dinner meeting, when members of the American Planning and Civic Association dine with the landscape architects Wednesday evening.

Theme of the entire meeting is the part to be played by landscape architects in the national defense program. Some of the most important men in the Government will take part in the proceedings.

Among the subjects of addresses and discussions are: "National Defense Activities of Interest to Landscape Architects," "Defense Housing," "Cantonments and Major Defense Projects," "Airports and Industrial Developments."

**Carmody Among Speakers.**  
Among the prominent speakers scheduled to appear before the landscape architects are John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator; Charles W. Elliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, and W. H. Harrison, director of the construction section of the production division of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Registration of members will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow at headquarters in the Washington Hotel. This will be followed by a business session, open to members only, when the delegates will be formally welcomed. Reports of officers, chapters and committees will then be presented. Luncheon is listed for 12:30 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. a round table discussion on national defense activities as they apply to landscape architects will take place, with P. H. Elwood presiding. Those assigned to discuss the subject are Gilbert Stanley Underwood of Public Buildings Administration, Lt. Col. Breton Somervell, Corps of Engineers, chief of construction division; Glenn E. McLaughlin, chief of the Industrial Locations Section, National Resources Planning Board, and Maj. A. B. McMullen of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

**Dinner Monday Night.**  
The annual dinner of the organization will take place at 7 p. m. with President Edwin Bergstrom of the American Institute of Architects and Administrator Carmody as the speakers.

On Tuesday, with A. D. Taylor presiding, the morning session will start with a round table discussion for members only. After that, "Defense and Post Defense Planning" will be surveyed by Director Elliot of the National Resources Planning Board.

In the afternoon Dr. Leonard Carmichael will be the speaker, with a round table discussion to be participated in by William A. Strong, presiding; Michael Rapuano and Laurie D. Cox.

Sponsored by the Washington Chapter, an informal buffet supper will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel, with dancing to follow.

Business sessions will be held Wednesday, with the annual Washington dinner, open to members and guests, at 7 p. m.

### Arcade-Sunshine Co. Fined on Hours Charge

The Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc., yesterday was fined a total of \$75 by Judge Walter J. Casey on three violations of the act of February 24, 1914, "to regulate the hours of employment and safeguard the health of females employed in the District."

The counts charged the concern with working two of its women employees in its laundry more than eight hours on December 27, working them during hours other than stated in a posted schedule and failure to keep proper records of the hours worked by the two women, all on the December date.

### Elevator, Operated by Mother, Is Children's Play Pen



Mrs. William Walton Golway, day elevator operator at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W., pictured holding her son Keith, 18 months old, while her daughter Wilma, 2½ years of age, stands.

An elevator is the play-pen of Wilma Marjorie Golway, 2½ years old, and her 18-month-old brother, Keith Walton Golway.

It's not an abandoned lift in which Wilma and Keith toddle about, but the elevator of Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W., which is in operation throughout their daily play time.

They have occupied so many of their waking hours in the moving steel cage that they become fearful when obliged to pursue childish interests in their home, 927 Maryland

avenue S.W., according to their mother, Mrs. William Walton Golway.

The occupations of the children's parents resulted in their being introduced to an elevator in the first months of their respective lives, for Mrs. Golway is day elevator operator at Odd Fellows' Hall, and her husband is the day superintendent. The mother begins her duties at 8 a. m. At noon the children are fed in the building's kitchen. They then take naps before returning to their tiny "playroom," and at 5 p. m. they leave for home.

"Unlike most parents, we have a united family life morning, noon and night," Mr. Golway points out. "In fact, the four of us are hardly ever separated."

The young couple hope the youngsters will grow up to be musicians. Keith is left-handed, but Mrs. Golway thinks he might be able to master the violin, although the father feels a baseball career as a pitcher might be better.

Now, however, the tots are interested principally in the mechanics of elevator operation, and Wilma receives an extra thrill when her mother permits her to move the control lever under her guidance.

### 12 Perish As Storm Sweeps Eastward From Rockies

36 Below Zero Reported In Warroad, Minn., Is Coldest Temperature

By the Associated Press.  
Twelve deaths were attributed last night to a snowstorm which late Friday swept over most of the Nation east of the Rockies and continued in some sections yesterday.

New England, where as much as 14 inches of snow fell, listed seven dead. Four persons died in Pennsylvania and one in Iowa.

The New England northeast left snow 14 inches deep in the Berkshires. Apparently still raging offshore, it seriously delayed the Coast Guard cutter, Argo, in a relief dash to the Gloucester schooner, Old Glory, adrift with engine trouble 50 miles northwest of Seal Island, Nova Scotia.

While snow fell in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa during the day, California reported rain for the 33rd day out of the last 40. No serious flood conditions prevailed there, although the rainfall to date exceeded the normal average and last year's record at this time.

The North Central States, Ohio and Missouri, and Upstate New York expected more snow. Lower temperatures were forecast for New England. A predicted 10 below zero wave for Wisconsin apparently de-toured to the northeast. Three storms were reported over the Pacific en route to California.

The coldest spot in the Nation apparently was Warroad, Minn., on the Canadian border, with 36 below zero. By contrast, the temperature in Florida hovered between 50 and 67.

The training of representatives of many Washington women's organizations as inspectors of housing facilities for the Washington Housing Association will begin tomorrow at Friendship House, 619 D street, S.E.

The association acts as a central registry for rooms available for rent and helps in the housing of the city's rapidly expanding army of defense workers, which has reached a total of approximately 30,000 people. Association headquarters are at 902 Barr Building.

The training of women from organizations will be done by the association with the assistance of the Young Women's Christian Association, which already maintains a rooms registry for girls and has had hundreds of inquiries. After training periods, the inspectors will visit houses where rooms are offered for rent, checking them for sanitary facilities, light, heat, air and cleanliness.

### Women to Be Trained To Inspect Housing

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Business sessions will be held Wednesday, with the annual Washington dinner, open to members and guests, at 7 p. m.

### Morehouse Weds Actress

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ward Morehouse, playwright and for 15 years author of the New York Sun's "Broadway After Dark" column, and Joan Marlowe, actress, were married yesterday in Easton, Pa.

The bride, a native of Ithaca, N. Y., is now appearing on Broadway in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

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2

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(1) This man can conduct a meeting and speak acceptably before groups but he realizes that guided practice will add refinements which will mean more prestige, added poise, richer rewards.

(2) The second person has the courage to participate in a meeting but he is uncomfortable and "hand conscious" while doing it. One or two from the audience politely say, "You made a good talk," but in this person's own mind he wonders for a week just what the rest thought.

(3) The third has just as many ideas as the other two but he is held fast to his chair by undue modesty or surplus nervousness caused simply by the lack of speaking practice.

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- 5 ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR VOICE.
- 6 GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING NAMES, faces and what you intend to say.
- 7 ENABLES YOU TO 'FORGET' YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
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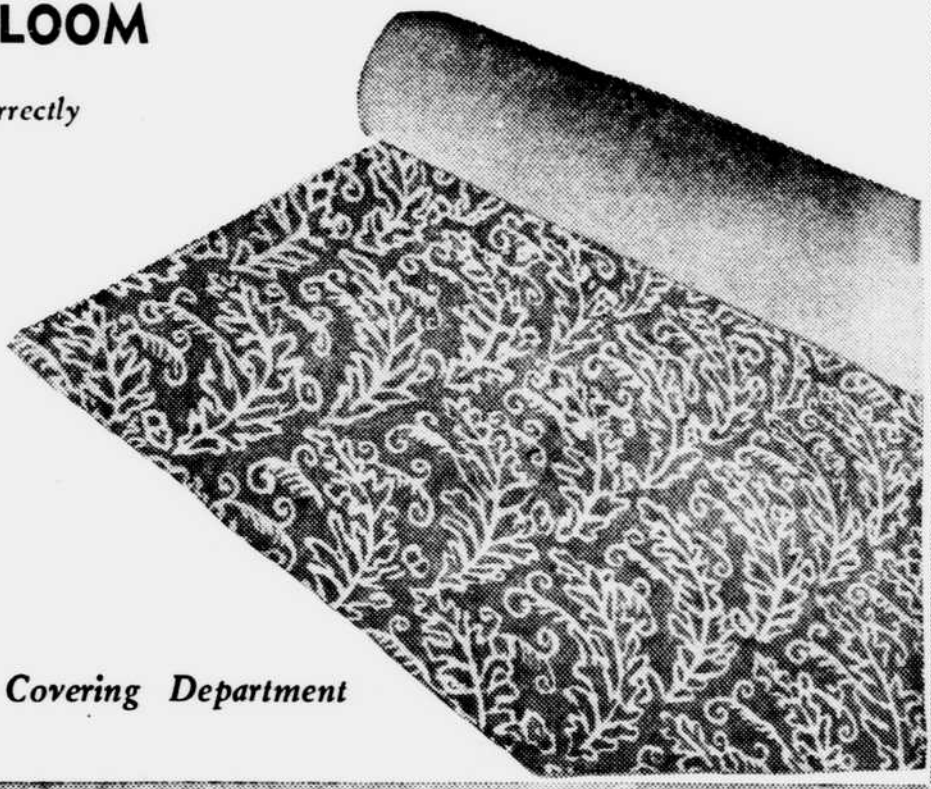
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### Hair Humidity Tester May Be Replaced By New Device

Standards Bureau  
Perfects Instrument  
Using Palladium

By THOMAS R. HENRY.  
Hairs from heads of blond girls, hitherto essential for measuring humidity of the atmosphere, probably soon will be superseded by an instrument now being perfected by physicists of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Humidity, which everybody talks about, which is extremely important for human comfort and a vital factor in the weather, actually has been very difficult to measure with any precision. The best way of determining it has been with a device known as the hygrometer. This consists of a strand of blond hairs stretched tightly between two delicate springs. These hairs expand as they absorb moisture from the air and contract as they lose it. They respond to very slight variations. All human hair does likewise, but brunette or red hair is unreliable, the Bureau of Standards physicists claim. Sometimes it expands at one rate and sometimes at a considerably different one. Not even all blonds have equally reliable hair and the shorn locks of certain tested girls is used by the commercial makers of these instruments. It has commanded a high price.

#### Used in Air Conditioning.

Upon the golden strands from the heads of these young ladies has depended, in large measure, the comfort of all homes with "air conditioning." The hygrometers of which they form the essential part serve as automatic moisture thermostats in such houses, charging the air with amounts of water vapor, regulated according to the temperature, whenever it gets below the ideal humidity for human beings.

The method has been crude and costly, the Bureau of Standards physicists say, but there has been no substitute for it before the instrument just invented by Dr. Francis W. Dummore of the bureau staff. The hair hygrometer has had two serious drawbacks. First there has been an appreciable time lag before it could absorb the maximum of moisture in the air and another lag before it could lose it. This lag became greater and greater at colder temperatures. From a minute at 70 degrees Fahrenheit to three and a half minutes at zero. Second, at a little below zero it failed altogether, making it practically worthless for present refined methods of weather forecasting.

#### Palladium Coils Used.

The instrument invented by Dr. Dummore consists of two coils of wire spun from the rare metal palladium, wound around a tiny cylinder made of a plastic known as polystyrene, which is absolutely impervious to moisture. This cylinder is covered with an extremely thin film containing a chemical known as lithium chloride, which absorbs moisture and dries again almost instantaneously. The two coils of wire are so wound that they do not touch each other. An electric current is sent through one of them. When the film is completely dry it is absolutely non-conducting for electricity. The instant it becomes moist to any degree it becomes slightly conducting, and current flows through it to the other coil. The wetter it becomes the less the resistance and the greater the current. This is a measure of the humidity.

The instrument is so delicate that a breath against it will make the indicator attached to the second coil jump. At room temperatures it reacts 20 times faster than the blond hair. At zero it reacts nearly 20 times faster. It will react at temperatures as low as 60 below encountered from 10 to 20 miles high in the atmosphere—a quality which probably will make it indispensable for certain new-type weather observations.

#### Weight Will Be Factor.

It weighs less than an ounce. Compared to it the lightest blond hair hygrometers are cumbersome. This makes it valuable for use in the radiosondes, the new balloon stratosphere explorers now used by the Weather Bureau, which make about a dozen complex observations and radio them back to observers on the ground. All this is entirely automatic. Humidity is one measurement, which hitherto has been practically impossible because of the sluggishness of the blond hair and their failure at very low temperatures.

The instrument measures the degree of saturation of the atmosphere with water vapor relative to the normal saturation at a certain temperature. This is extremely important at heights of 2 or 3 miles, where the various air mass fronts come together. A highly saturated air mass might be the only indication of coming rain. Already, Dr. Dummore says, about 30 uses have been found for the new instrument—among them the prediction of forest fires from the degree of moisture in the soil, where the instrument can be buried and estimation of the strength of a concrete wall by boring a hole in it and placing a hygrometer inside.

### Taft Calls Lease-Lend Limit Unimportant

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said tonight that he regarded any amendment to limit to two years the authority of the administration aid-to-Britain bill as "wholly unimportant—whatever harm can come of the bill will have come before two years."

"The truth is that nothing we can do at this moment, no legislation Congress can adopt, will give effective aid to England before 1942," he added in an address prepared for a meeting of the New York State Bar Association. "I am indeed hopeful that the present setup of the National Defense Commission is making effective progress, although from an organization standpoint the double-headed control is not sound in theory."

"The British themselves were at least partly responsible for this, because they did not give the orders which would have justified the enlargement of plans."

"Yankee Doodle" was first sung by the American troops in the Revolutionary War.

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### Dinner to Celebrate Capital Anniversary Of Boys' Club Work

William E. Hall, President Of National Organization, Will Be Speaker

William E. Hall of New York, president of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., will be principal speaker at a dinner celebrating the founding of boys' club work in this city, to be held jointly by the Washington Optimists and the Boys' Club of Washington at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.



Charles M. Frie, director of the local Boys' Club, said the celebration will commemorate the 55th anniversary of the organization's founding. For the Optimists, it marks the 15th anniversary of the beginning of a planned program of encouragement and help to thousands of members of the three Community Chest-supported Boys' Club branches.

About 100 representatives of the eastern, central and Georgetown branches of the club and more than a score of "alumni" will join in the celebration. Richard C. Dean, president of the Downtown Optimists' Club, will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will feature talent furnished by the boys.

**Membership Grows to 300,000.**  
During the years in which Mr. Hall has been associated actively with the Boys' Club movement the national organization has expanded in membership from 105 organizations, with 61,764 members, to 351 organizations, with a combined membership of 300,000 in 194 cities and towns.

The total attendance at the departments of the three Boys' Clubs of Washington for 1940 was 731,559, highest in their history, it was announced.

The daily average attendance in the various departments were physical, 1,281; recreational, 870; clubs and classes, 229, and health clinic, 20.

The health clinic, sponsored by the Optimist Club, reported that 1,970 physical examinations were given and 1,818 boys received first aid treatment. A total of 1,039 sun lamp treatments were given.

**Invited to Speakers' Table.**  
Other guests invited to sit at the speakers' table include Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest; Commissioner John Russell Young, Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the Boys' Club Board of Trustees; Albert F. E. Horn, president of the board; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Post; B. M. McKelway, managing editor of The Star; Arthur G. Newmyer, associate publisher of the Times-Herald, and John O'Rourke, editor of the Daily News.

Representatives from 11 Optimist Clubs in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg and Petersburg also are expected to attend, as are the following officials from the Board of Trustees of the Boys' Club: Vice Presidents Sidney L. Hechinger, Dr. Chester D. Swope, Albert E. Conradi and R. J. A. Kaemmerer; Col. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer; James A. Dent, secretary, and Don R. Hutchison, controller.

**\$47,997,000 Contract Let For Military Powder Plant**

A \$47,997,000 contract was awarded by the War Department yesterday to the E. I. du Pont Co. for construction and equipment of the Army's new smokeless powder plant to be located at Childersburg, Ala.

The Navy Department has agreed to pay approximately one-third of the cost, since that portion of the powder output of the plant will be manufactured for the Navy.

The Defense Commission notified the War Department it had approved projects totaling approximately \$56,000,000, which eventually will be awarded under contracts.

Most of the projects involve expansions of plant facilities and purchase of machinery at other points producing national defense supplies.

The chief items involve the Studebaker Co. of South Bend, Ind., which is proposing plant expansions for the manufacture of Wright aero-nautical engines. The contract which will be submitted to the War Department for award provides \$10,045,313 for machinery and equipment and \$39,740,836 for plant construction. These additional plant facilities, as proposed, are a main assembly plant at South Bend; a feeder plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., for gears, and a feeder plant at Chicago for making connecting rods and precision parts.

Brazil's Ministry of Labor, Industry and Commerce recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its founding.

### Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 73d week of the war, from January 19 to January 25, inclusive:

Country	Subs Sunk	Warships Sunk	Merchant Ships Sunk	Other Unknown Casualties	Tonnage	Known Dead	Missing
Italy	1	0	0	1	56,044	0	0
Netherlands	1	0	1	1	13,883	0	0
Britain	1	0	5	5	9,611	12	18
Greece	1	0	0	0	5,655	0	0
Finland	1	0	0	0	2,237	0	35
Total	7	0	7	7	87,430	12	53
Previously reported	644	233	367	4,603,769	8,685	7,313	
Grand total	651	233	374	4,691,219	8,697	7,366	

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):  
Britain, 568; Norway, 145; Germany, 105; Sweden, 80; Greece, 61; France, 54; Netherlands, 47; Italy, 46; Denmark, 44; Finland, 29; Belgium, 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 8; Panama, 8; Spain, 5; Lithuania, 3; Poland, 2; Argentina, Egypt, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Portugal, Rumania, Soviet, United States—1 each. Total, 1,258.

### Ruling Bars Naming Of 6th Delegate in Montgomery

Attorney General Says Governor Lacks Power To Make Appointment

By the Associated Press.  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—Attorney General William C. Walsh held today that Gov. O'Connor was powerless to appoint new legislators from Montgomery, Dorchester and Frederick Counties—although the three counties are entitled to additional representation because of population increases.

Mr. Walsh, in reply to a request from Gov. O'Connor, ruled the new delegates were subject to election at a time "subsequent to the time when the right to such increased representation became established by the census."

Hoping to obtain the new seat in the House, the Montgomery County Democratic State Central Committee last week endorsed Albert E. Brault, jr., of Bethesda, for the post. The county now has five delegates.

The attorney general quoted section 13 of article 111 of the constitution on the Governor's appointive authority, providing that the executive could fill legislative vacancies only "in case of death, disqualification, resignation, refusal to act, expulsion, or removal from the county or city from which he shall have been elected."

An additional provision specifies that the new member so appointed should serve only for the unexpired term of the person whose office has become vacant.

"Clearly, the present vacancies, if they exist, do not come within any of these categories," Mr. Walsh said, "nor, has any person heretofore been chosen as a delegate for such vacancies... obviously, these provisions cannot be complied with because no one previously held the positions."

Further, there is no unexpired term to fill, the ruling said.

### Union Leaders Confer With Navy Yard Officials

The United Federal Workers of America last night announced it had "established the right of civilian employees in the Washington Navy Yard to be represented by committees of their own choice, including national organizers of the union."

As a result, it was stated a conference was held Friday between union officers of U. F. W. A. Local 95, National Organizer Henry Rhine of the Federal Workers and Navy Yard officials. A four-point program was asked by the union:

"Overtime pay for Saturday work; reclassification for men working out of grade; promotional opportunities, and overtime pay for white-collar employees now working Saturdays and evenings."

### Scotch Pudding Sold At Auction to Aid British Relief Fund

Robert Burns' Birth Date Marked by Concert, Dance and Supper

Under crossed battle axes and with a guard of honor, a Haggis pudding, traditional dish of the Scotch, was auctioned off last night for the British War Relief Fund.

In the memory of the oldest member of the 86-year-old St. Andrew's Society of Washington, "the chief-tain of puddings" commemorated by Robert Burns and now associated with his birthday and with all St. Andrew's societies has never been auctioned off before.

The occasion was a concert, dance and buffet supper held at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., in place of the usual banquet to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

After the pudding a sheep's stomach filled with a meat and oatmeal mixture had been cut by Col. Henry G. Perring of the Baltimore St. Andrew's Society, it was auctioned off by Master of Ceremonies Neil K. MacLeod to Alexander P. K. Howat, the highest bidder.

"Burns night is a great night for the Scotch, the wearers of the royal Stuart tartan were told by A. C. E. Malcolm, second secretary of the British Embassy.

Thanking the group for its gifts of furniture, food and clothes as well as money, Mr. Malcolm emphasized the gratitude felt by the British people for the personal messages inclosed in the bundles they have received.

Calling Burns the "first demo-

cratic poet." Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama said "the philosophy of that highland farmer boy is one that America can stand by today."

### Patriotic Conference Will Open Tomorrow

Eight hundred to 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense from tomorrow through Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

High point of the program, so far as consideration of preparedness is concerned, is expected Tuesday night when dinner speakers are to include Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and co-ordinator of health and welfare activities relating to national defense, and Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times.

The first general session is to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., following a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the afternoon, led by Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and chairman of the conference. Among the evening's speakers will be Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, national commander of the American Legion; Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Manufacturers Association, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

### Poultry Meeting Tomorrow

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 25 (Special).—Wade H. Rice, poultry specialist at the University of Maryland, will speak at a county poultry meeting at the court house at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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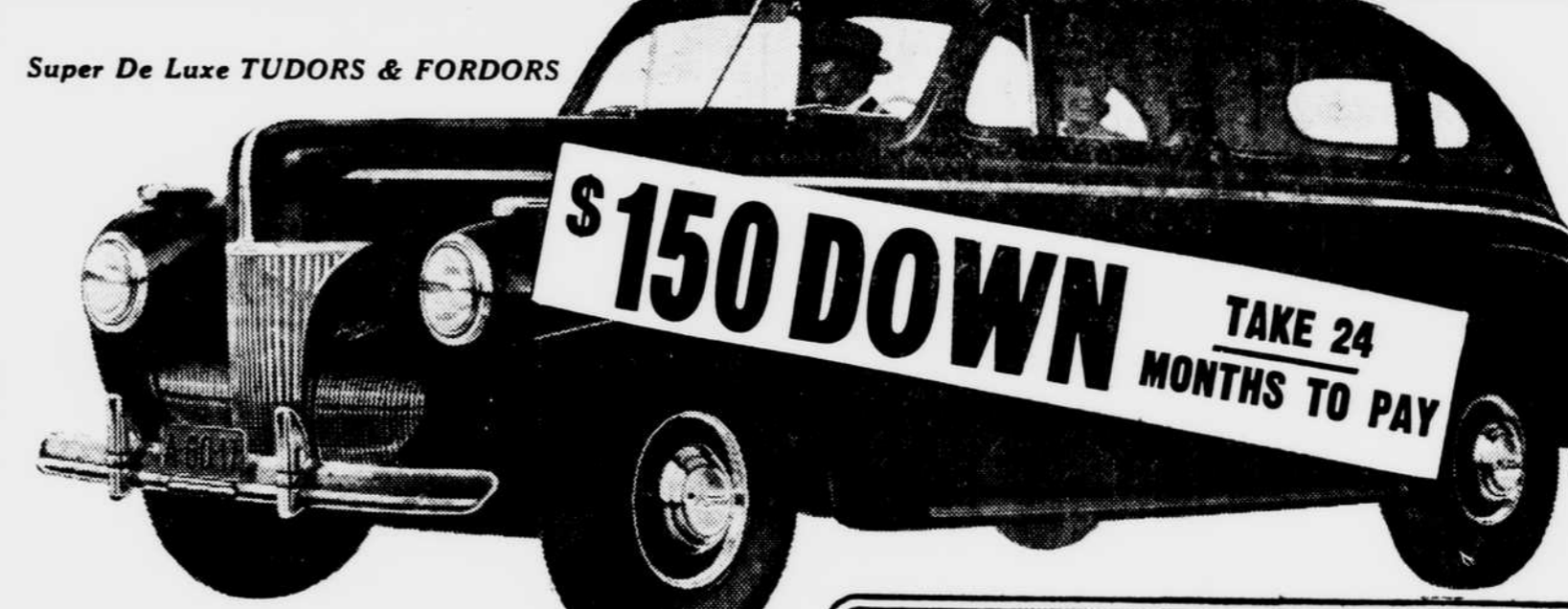
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### Germany Forced to Send Italy More Assistance, Eliot Holds

#### Alternative Declared Politico-Military Results of an Italian Collapse

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In observing the progress of the Mediterranean campaign, it is well to remember that this is a "side show," however dramatic its events. The main theater of operations and the decisive theater, is the island of Great Britain and its surrounding waters. The Mediterranean operations will be of importance in direct proportion to the degree to which they affect the ability of the two main combatants—Britain and Germany—to secure a decision in this main theater.

The chief purpose of the British in the Mediterranean, considered in the light of the foregoing principle, is, of course, to knock Italy out of the war, gain full freedom of action in the Mediterranean, and thus release naval and air forces for shipping to aid in the defense of Great Britain; a subsidiary purpose is to compel the Germans, if they do not wish to see their main purpose accomplished, to detach to the Mediterranean such proportion of their land and air forces as their war material shall seriously affect their main campaign against Great Britain, or shall delay its being brought to full effectiveness.

These considerations gain added weight when we reflect that they are based on the purely strategic point of view, while war is not only strategic but also political in its motives and consequences. It is probable that the collapse of Italy would have serious repercussions in France, Spain and the Balkans; the Germans may not wish to face so tremendous a loss of prestige, and its possible consequences may compel them to strategic decisions otherwise unjustifiable.

#### Nazis May Have to Aid More.

So far, however, they have heaved to the line. They would wish, if they could, to contain the British land and naval forces in the Near East with the Italians alone (who are of little or no value for attacking Great Britain) or with the Italians, plus an absolute minimum of German stiffening. This minimum is represented, to date, by what seems to be about a wing of "Stuka" dive bombers—Junkers 87s—operating from Sicily. A normal German wing can operate 81 planes and has an establishment of 136, including command flights and squadron spares. This is not a very great detachment of the total German air strength and could quickly be returned to Germany if it were needed. But it seems quite in the cards that the Germans may soon have to put aid to Italy on some "shoestring" basis or face the military and political results of complete Italian collapse.

In East Africa, the Italian "empire" is folding up around the edges, and is weakened by native unrest in the center. Its condition reminds the military student of Gen. Jordan's remark to Gen. Beuregard at the battle of Shiloh: "Sir, our troops are in the condition of a water-soaked lump of sugar which yet retains its shape but is ready to dissolve at a touch." Haile Selassie has unfurled his banner on his own soil, and from the west and south the British forces are pressing on against Italians who are cut off from any hope of support or supply.

In Libya, the fall of Tobruk is being followed by a retreat. The advance which strongly suggests the approaching end of Italian resistance. Italian air operations have ceased. Of the 250,000 men with which Graziani began, 114,000 are prisoners; certainly at least 25 per cent of the original total are to be accounted for as unavailable for first-line service—line of communications troops, base depot and hospital personnel, administration, transport and supply services and the like. This would leave perhaps 75,000 men—but one must consider that at least some of the Mediterranean force must have been left in Tripolitania, and that the rate of desertions among the native troops must be rapidly rising.

#### Britain May Win All of Libya.

Retirement from Benghazi, along the single coastal road to Tripoli, is hardly to be thought of. We are, therefore, very close to a consummation which will put all Cyrenaica, and perhaps all Italian Libya, in British hands. This will release for service elsewhere a magnificently seasoned and thoroughly co-ordinated instrument of modern warfare: The combined British naval, air and land forces of the Middle East commands. That this instrument will sit quietly in Cyrenaica admiring its laurels is unthinkable. Remember always that the Mediterranean is a side show, how can this force best be used to advance British interests in the main theater?

Obviously by a smashing blow at Italy. In Albania? This is possible, but the difficulties of the terrain make it unlikely. The Greeks can better be aided by war material and perhaps some additional air assistance. Much more likely, on the map, appears to be a descent upon Sicily. Were this large island to fall into British hands—indeed, were the British but able to gain a secure foothold in it—the final blow

would have been delivered to the Fascist power in Italy, for the whole peninsula would then be subjected to British bombing. The communications of the Italian forces in Albania could no longer be maintained even on the precarious basis on which they now exist. The Mediterranean would in very truth become a British lake. A hand would have been extended toward Gen. Weygand in North Africa which he might well decide to grasp. Finally, British control of Africa would be complete from the point of view of prestige, for not a native in all the Dark Continent but would quickly learn of Italy's collapse and the British advance into Sicily.

#### Alternatives for Reich.

Thus the Germans would be faced with the need either of undertaking very large-scale operations in Italy, under difficult conditions, or of cutting their losses, both strategic and political, on the Mediterranean and Africa. If they chose the former course, their attack on Britain must be weakened and delayed, while the curve of American production rises steadily. If they chose the latter they must expect to see the British destroyers and escort craft released for the Atlantic, possible adherence of the French fleet to the British cause, and set-back in the field or morale and prestige which could not fail to weaken them seriously at the very moment of decision.

Indeed, the fruits of a victory in Great Britain itself would be seriously diminished if, meanwhile, the greater Britain were growing stronger everywhere else and still able to hold the seas and the outer bastions of the empire, besieging a victorious Germany within the continent of Europe and denying her access to markets and raw materials.

One course still open to Germany, which might possibly offset to some extent even a complete Italian defeat, is a thrust into Spain; this remains a possibility not to be discounted. But it, too, has its dangers. A German army might move through the wasted territories of Spain, with difficult communications and amidst a populace reduced to desperation, only to be confronted by a British resistance in the Gibraltar area as unbreakable as that of Wellington on the lines of Torres Vedras. The problem of supply would then become as difficult as that of Massena, before those lines, and the results possibly as disastrous. The German problem is still the simple one of overcoming Great Britain before American help can bring about German defeat in the battle of production. Time is all important, and time-wasting expedients will not serve the German need.

### Program Announced For Church Mission Opening February 2

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Among Speakers Scheduled During Week

A seven-day program featuring a speech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and including area mass meetings, a united women's meeting, seven afternoon seminars and a youth conference has been arranged by the National Christian Mission opening here February 2. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the Calvary Baptist Church between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m. on February 4 during one of the afternoon seminars. Opening at 2 p.m., the seminars will be held February 3 through February 7.

The mission, under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, will open with two mass meetings at 8 p.m. February 2 in Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall. Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Lucknow, India, widely known missionary evangelist, will speak in the former auditorium and Dr. Paul E. Scherer of New York City, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, in the latter.

Mass meetings will follow each night at 8 o'clock through February 7 at Foundry Methodist, McKendree Methodist, Vermont Avenue Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Emory Methodist and Metropolitan Presbyterian Churches.

#### United Women's Meeting.

The united women's meeting will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church at 10 a.m. February 7, with Miss Muriel Lester of London, internationally known Christian social worker, and Dr. Jones speaking.

The youth conference will convene at 8 p.m. February 7 at two

simultaneous meetings—one at the National City Christian Church, to be addressed by Dr. Jones, and the other at the Luther Place Memorial Church, to be addressed by Dr. Richard H. Bowling, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., and Edwin Espy, New York, general secretary, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

The following day, the youth session will be held at the Luther Place Church only, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration. That night the conference will move to the National City Church, with Philip Lee, Chinese speaker and singer, and Miss Lester on the program.

#### Sessions for Ministers.

A series of morning meetings for ministers only is scheduled at the Calvary Baptist Church from 10 to 11 a.m., beginning February 3.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. on these dates are women's Christian life forums at six churches, including the Foundry Methodist, Emory Methodist, Vermont Avenue Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Met-

Kendree Methodist and Metropolitan Presbyterian. A convenient hour in the afternoon for employed people has been set for five seminars February 3 through 7. Beginning at 4:45 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m., the seminars will be led by Dr. Adolf Keller of Geneva, Switzerland. The theme of the gatherings will be "Christians and the International Situation."

#### Five 30-Minute Meetings.

A series of five 30-minute meetings beginning at noon at the Church of the Epiphany will start February 3. Speakers on succeeding days will be Dr. Jones, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland; Dr. Roy E. Vale, pastor Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis; Bishop Thomas C. Darst, Wilmington, N. C., of the Episcopal diocese of the eastern section of the Carolinas, and Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, N. J.

The mission will close with 4 simultaneous mass meetings at 4

p.m. February 9 at the Washington Cathedral, with Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., speaking, and at the Calvary Baptist Church, with Dean Luther A. Weigle of New Haven, Conn., president of the Federal Council of Churches, the speaker.

In addition to the meetings at the various churches, other gatherings are scheduled at high schools, colleges, and with luncheon groups. Radio stations also will carry brief addresses.

Office headquarters of the mission are at 1749 N street N.W., church headquarters at the Calvary Baptist, and hotel headquarters, the Lee Sheraton. The Rev. R. H. Miller is general chairman.

### Rev. H. J. Ahern Killed

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Howard J. Ahern, C. M., 43, instructor of religion and former

athletic director at De Paul University, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile. He had been associated with De Paul 16 years.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Glasses Only \$9.75

SHAH OPTICAL CO. 927 F ST. N.W. EST. 28 YEARS

SLIP COVERS This Week Only Special Price—Exceptional Values Cut to Your Favourite by an Expert

3 pcs., \$25.00

BENJ. OSCAR 2015 11th St. N.W. GE 9666

NOW! An Easy Sure Way to Make GOOD Flash Pictures Under Any Lighting Conditions!

ARGOFLASH \$12.50

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR WATCH

REPAIR SPECIAL 89¢

Crystal Special 25¢

THE TIMEKEEPERS 913 PA. AVE. N.W.

## These are "MUST" Days in Sloane's Season-End Sale of Floor Models

A semi-annual task that MUST be completely accomplished before store closing Friday night. Every department makes its contribution and the Prices timed to "Double Quick"

Upholstered Pieces

- Sloane's Sheldon Sofa; after Duncan Phyfe; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. Was \$125, now \$100
- Sloane's Lawrence Sofa; a fine expression of Hepplewhite; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. Was \$225, now \$179
- Sloane's Adam Sofa; faithful in its detail and execution of this beautiful design; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring. Was \$198, now \$159
- Sloane's English Chippendale; frame beautifully carved, as all pieces of the genuine Chippendale school are done. Solid mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring. Was \$310, now \$245
- Sloane's Piermont; an English Tuxedo model; tailored in striped damask. Was \$180, now \$135
- Sloane's Brentford Love Seat; of the Hepplewhite school; tailored in frieze. Was \$115, now \$90
- Sloane's Shelton Love Seat; a handsome American Georgian piece; tailored in striped damask. Was \$150, now \$119
- Sloane's Duncan Phyfe Love Seat; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. Was \$110, now \$94
- Sloane's Raleigh Wing Chair; after the Chinese Chippendale; solid mahogany frame; tailored in damask. Was \$115, now \$89
- Sloane's Queen Anne Wing Chair, comfortable fireside model; tailored in damask. Was \$55, now \$45
- Sloane's Aleott Club Chair, of the English type; tailored in damask. Was \$91.50, now \$79
- Sloane's Colby Easy Chair, one of the most comfortable of the lounging models; tailored in velvet or damask. Was \$80, now \$59
- Sloane's Pilson Easy Chair; Queen Anne design; tailored in damask. Was \$80, now \$52.50
- Sloane's Pierson Host Chair; a versatile piece for dining, bridge or occasional use. Of the Sheraton school. Was \$50, now \$39.50
- Sloane's Open Arm Chair; Queen Anne design; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring. Was \$45, now \$34

Charge Accounts Arranged  
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

# W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

# We Sanitary store folks are changing our name



WE'VE lived here and done business and made friends under the Sanitary name since away back when. For years and years our Sanitary Stores have been part of this community.

And now we are to have a new name—SAFEWAY.

Nothing else about us is changing at all. Same ownership. We'll still be the same people, operating in the same locations. We'll still offer you the same fine foods, farm-fresh produce and guaranteed meats.

And we'll still be offering you money-savings every day because our stores will continue to be chain stores, distributing foods directly.

Our new name—SAFEWAY—is the name of the parent organization to which Sanitary Stores have long belonged. It will simplify our business records to be known as SAFEWAY Stores.

Our new name is going up on the front of our stores. And our regular food advertisements in the newspapers this week-end will carry the SAFEWAY name. It will look like this:



We're publishing this message just so you won't be inconvenienced when we change our name. SAFEWAY is a name that's sort of friendly-like and easy to get used to, don't you think?

## Your SANITARY Grocer... who from now on is your SAFEWAY Grocer

### PIANOS FOR RENT

Call National 3223

Spinets, small uprights, baby grands, consoles... the largest selection in the city. Very low rates and if you buy later all money paid as rental will be deducted from the purchase price.

### JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.



# The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

**PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!**  
Begins Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.

## MEN'S, BOYS' CLEARANCES

### Men's Furnishings Many Items Are Half Price!

- 3 Men's Sweaters, in handsome two-tone combinations. Zipper front styles. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Were \$7.95. **\$3.97**
- 49 Pairs Hose—plaids and over-all patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Reg. 50c, **4 for \$1.00**
- 20 Men's B. V. D. Pajamas, notch collar style in colorful patterns. Sizes A to D. Were \$2. **\$1.39**
- 35 Men's Shirts, collar attached styles. New looking patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Slightly soiled from handling. Were \$1.35. **67c**
- 200 pairs Men's Socks, rayon and mercerized cotton in clock styles or check patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. **3 for 50c**
- 300 Men's Ties, stripes and figures as well as solid colors in a large selection of shades. Were 69c. **44c**

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings... First Floor

### Boys' and Young Men's Shop

- 3 Boys' Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats, sizes 16, 19 and 20. Were \$19.75. **\$10**
- 2 Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, sizes 15 and 16. Were \$12.95. **\$5**
- Boys' 3-Piece Suits, double breasted sports back coats and trousers. Sizes 12, 13 and 14. Were \$11. **\$7**
- 20 Boys' Sweaters, sizes 30 to 36. Were \$1.95. **89c**
- 20 Junior Boys' Tuffery Overalls. Gray and brown. Sizes 5 to 12. Were \$2.95. **\$1.95**

Boys' Regular \$6.95  
**Snow Suits**  
Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 **\$4.95**

- 20 Junior Boys' Overcoats. Double breasted. Sizes 5 to 10. Were \$9.95. **\$6.95**

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys... First Floor

## FIRST FLOOR CLEARANCE

### Novelty Jewelry

- 75 Pieces Metal Jewelry. Were 59c. **39c**
- 2 Women's Rings, solid gold. Were \$15. **\$8.95**
- 5 Women's Rings, 10-kt. gold. Were \$8.95. **\$5**
- 25 Pieces Novelty Jewelry. Was \$1.95. **98c**
- 10 Novelty Rings. Were \$1.95. **\$1**
- 3 Gold-Filled Lockets. Were \$7.95. **\$4.50**
- 1 Woman's Cigarette Case. Was \$7.95. **\$3.95**
- 1 Compact. Was \$10. **\$5**

The Palais Royal, Jewelry... First Floor

### Toiletries Reduced

- 25c Marly Cream \$1 Marly Swagger Rouge 5c Lipsticks 59c
- \$1 Ybry Lipstick, 9c \$1 Military Brushes 39c
- \$1 Razorette 59c \$1.50 Perfume Bottles 79c
- \$1 Ybry Black Lipstick 39c \$1.50 Bath Salts Jar 79c
- \$1 Cedar Chest Dusting Powder, \$1.95 Bath Powder Jar 98c
- \$1 Bath Towels, \$1.50 Bath Powder Jar 39c
- \$1 Flower or Morning Toilet Water. 29c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

### Neckwear Reduced

- 100 Women's Scarfs, all wool plaids... rayon crepes... and rayon satin ascots in white. Were 59c. **39c**
- Ruchings of organdie, pique and rayon satin. Odd length. Was 50c to 69c yard, **10c a length**
- 10 Costume and Evening Shawls, drastically reduced. Were \$2 and \$3. **50c**

The Palais Royal, Neckwear... First Floor

### Handbags Reduced

- 50 Handbags in bright colored suedes, fabrics and leathers. Many distinctive styles. Some slightly soiled. Regularly \$3. **\$1**
- 75 Belts, slightly soiled. Not all sizes. Were \$1. **39c**
- 15 Handbags in broadcloth, leather and suede. Green, brown, navy and black. Top handle and underarm styles. Fine quality with nice details. Were \$5. **\$3**
- 6 Broadcloth Bags, with smart fur trimming. Black and brown. Were \$3. **\$1**

The Palais Royal, Handbags... First Floor

### Silverware Department

- 1 Silver-Plated Cold Meat Platter. Was \$5.00. **\$3.95**
- 1 Double Vegetable Dish, chromium. Was \$5. **\$3.95**
- 25 Small Chromium Trays. Were \$1. **59c**
- 25 Pairs Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were 59c. **39c pair**
- Silver-Plated Flatware. **25c a piece**

The Palais Royal, Silver... First Floor

### Rayon Underwear

- 5 Munsingwear Pantie Girdles. Small size. Were \$1.95. **79c**
- 10 Munsingwear Union Suits, open seat. Lisle. Were 79c. **2 for \$1**
- 20 Rayon Undies, including, panties, vests and briefs. Were 49c. **19c**
- 18 Non-Run Rayon Chemises, trimmed with lace. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95. **\$1.39**
- 20 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, size 16. Rose and aqua. Were \$1. **69c**
- 20 Rayon Undies, panties and vests. Broken sizes. Were \$1. **49c**
- 16 Rayon Satin Slips, dark colors. Were \$1.50. **\$1**
- 16 Slit Pantie Girdles, broken sizes. Were \$2.95 and \$1.95. **\$1**
- 16 Vests and Panties, 25% silk and wool, 75% cotton. Broken sizes. Were 79c. **49c**

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear... First Floor

### Notions Reduced

- \$1.19 Road-Pak Traveling Cases 75c
- 1.95 Double Cellophane Garment Bags, floral design. 60 inches long. **\$1.25**
- \$3.50 Oil Silk Garment Bag. 60 inches long. Sold as is. **\$1.25**
- \$1 Letty Sewing Cabinet, chintz covered 59c
- \$1 Sewing Stands, walnut finished 59c
- \$3.50 Rayon Moire Garment Bags, 60 inches long. **\$1.95**

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

Trial Size Bottle "KREST" Furniture Polish 3c

### Handkerchiefs

- 12 Antique Chinese Embroidered Scarfs. Average size 18x72 inches. Were \$12.50. **\$8.75**
- 6 Antique Embroidered Skirts. Were \$12.50. **\$8.75**

The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs... First Floor

### Stationery Reduced

- \$1 State Photograph Albums, 11x14 inches. Not all States included. **25c**
- Boxed Writing Paper, fine quality, reduced because boxes are soiled. **50c to \$2.10**
- \$27.50 Underwood Junior Portable Typewriter. **\$25.00**
- \$49.50 Remington Noiseless Portable. **\$37.50**

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

### PAINT SPECIALS

- \$1.00 Ready-Mixed Gloss Paint, for inside or outside use. White and all colors. **\$1.00 gal.**
- \$1.00 High Gloss Finish, for walls, woodwork, furniture, etc. Covers well and brushes easily. White, ivory and green. **\$1.00 half gallon**
- \$2.25 One-Coat Flat Oil Paint, white and ivory only. Shows no brush marks. Use as under coat or finish. **\$1.80 gal.**
- \$2.00 Four-hour Varnish, clear. For floors, furniture or woodwork. Can be used inside or outside. **\$1.80 gallon**

The Palais Royal, Paints... Fifth Floor

### FABRICS REDUCED

- Regular \$1, \$1.49 and \$1.95
- A large assortment of fine materials, including plain and novelty fabrics, rayon matelasse, rayon brocade, novelty acetate and all silk sheer prints for southern wear.
- 85c yard**
- 50c and 60c Fancy Rayon Fabrics 10c yard
  - 40c Printed Rayons 35c yard
  - \$1 Skinnier Alpaca Sheers, 70c yard
  - \$1.30 Buttercup Mossy Crepe, black only 81c yard
  - \$1.49 Willow Crepe Screen Fabric 81c yard
  - \$1.91 Woven Stripes and Check Jersey 81c yard
  - 35c Spun Rayon Fancies, 22c yard
  - 40c Rayon and Cotton Fabrics 20c yard
  - \$1.50 Transparent Rayon Velvets 81c yard

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods... Second Floor

# The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

## SEMI-ANNUAL Sale of Furniture

Buy Furniture on Our Deferred Payment Plan

### 3-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY

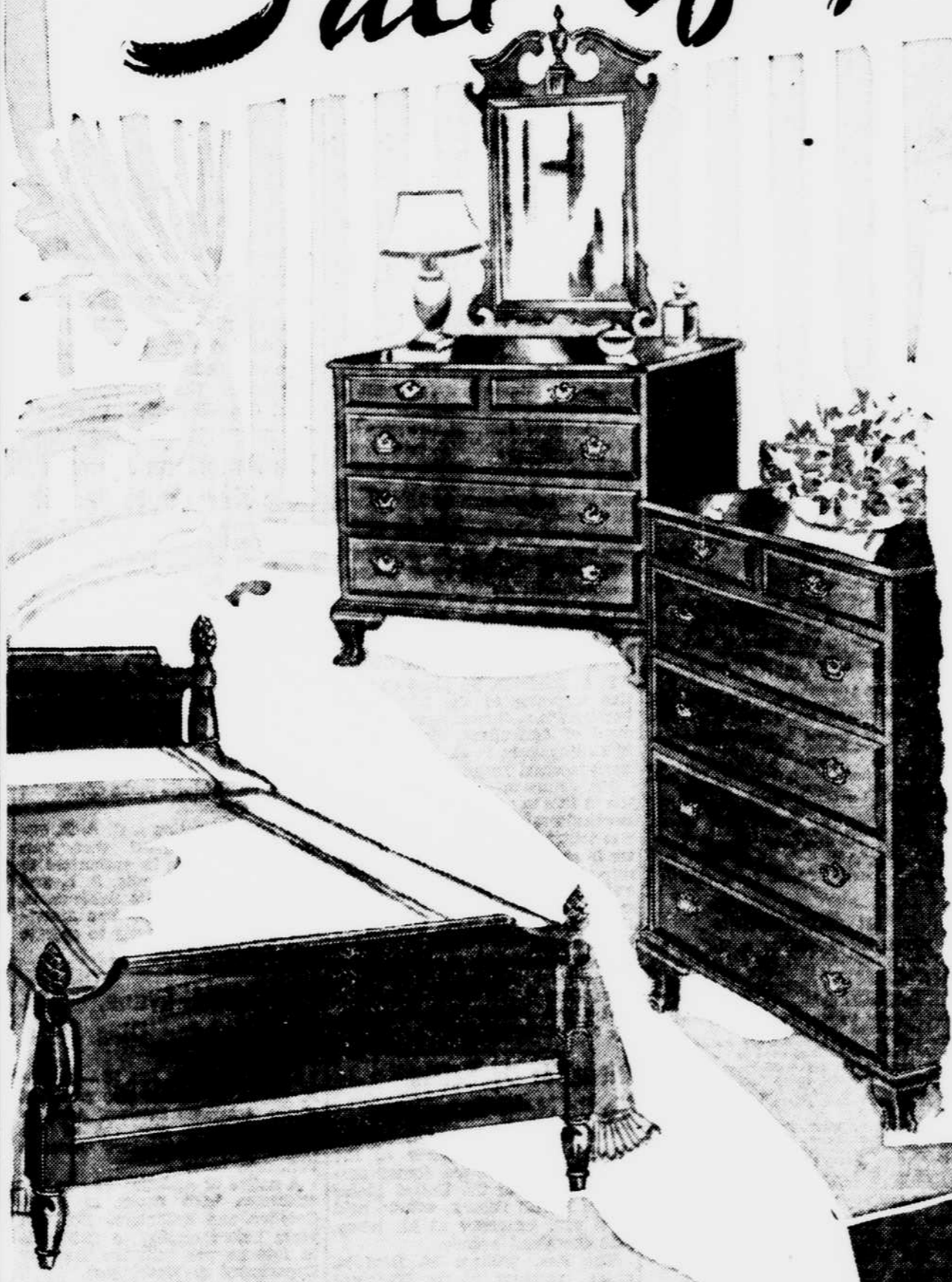
Chippendale Bedroom

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$99**

Double bed; 6-drawer chest, with mirror; dresser or vanity—all for \$99

Not so long ago, the elegance of Chippendale's design and the richness of solid mahogany would have been beyond the fondest dreams of any except the most wealthy. Now they are within the reach of almost any discerning home planner. Lacy metal hardware; balanced, well-proportioned construction in solid mahogany, polished to a mellow sheen... a suite which gives the effect of priceless.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



### Choice - INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

**\$14.75 each**

Well-made mattress with features you expect only in an expensive model: Perforated borders, highly tempered steel coils, cotton felt in thick layers, non-fading striped ticking. Matching box springs. Standard sizes.

The Palais Royal, Bedding... Fourth Floor

### Sleigh-Style Bed

Distinguishes This 3-Pc. 18th Century Group

Semi-Annual Furniture Sale Price **\$74.75**

There's a fineness of detail which makes this three-piece suite significant... the delicacy of the cut-outs and flutings, handsome brass-finished hardware. And the distinctive 18th century styling of the sleigh bed, the fine proportions of the chest and dresser... all prove the lasting worth of this fine group. Chest has shirt partitions; dresser has jewel trays. Rich mahogany veneer on gumwood.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor

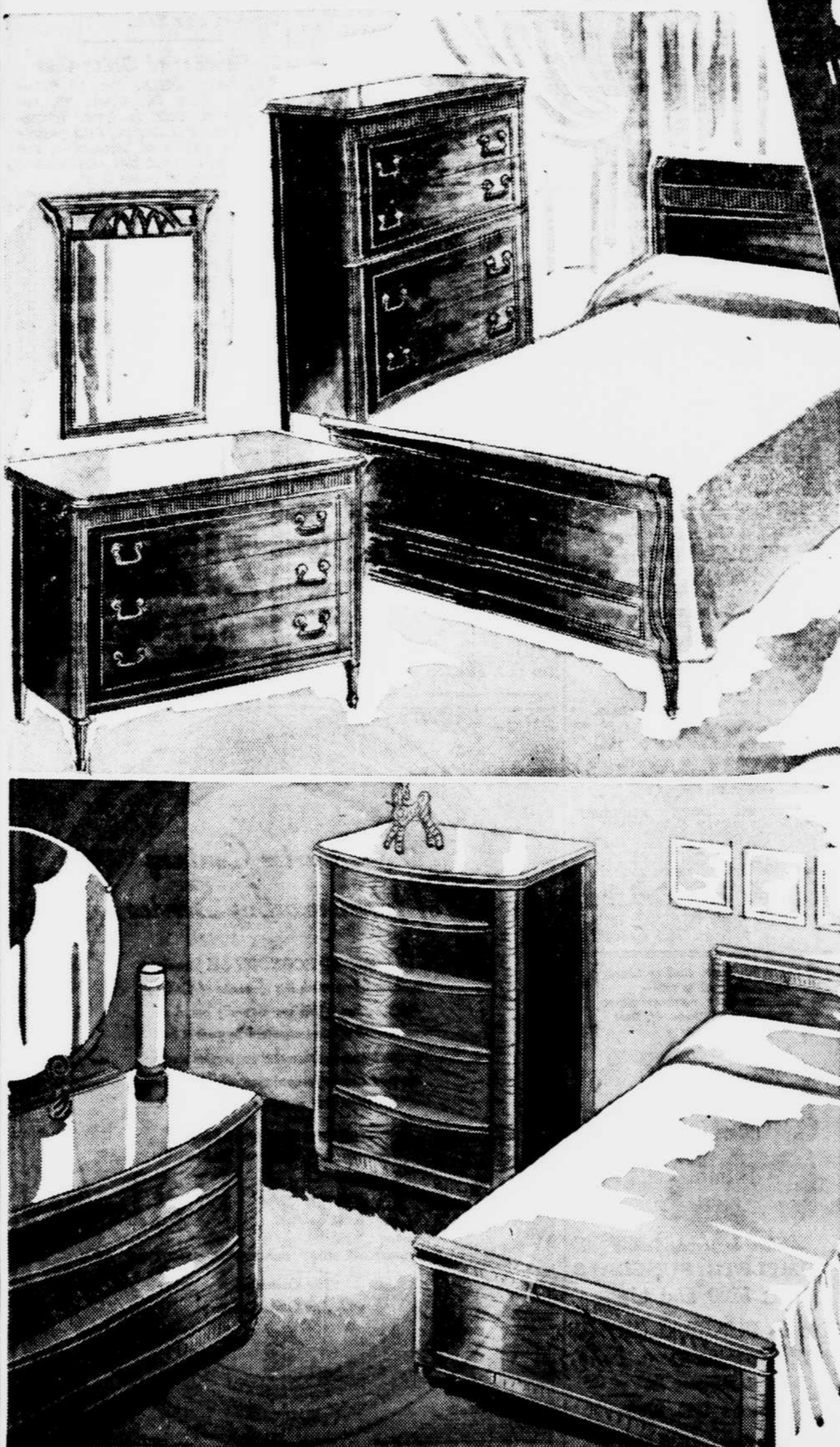
### Prima Vera Wood

Adds a New Glory To Modern Design

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$119**

Breath-takingly beautiful are the new Prima Vera woods—soft, gold honey color, with a rich grain like mahogany and a sheen like satin. You'll particularly appreciate Prima Vera in this simple, modern bedroom. Double bed, man's chest with shirt partitions and dresser or vanity with clear round mirror. Strong American Gumwood construction with bond Prima Vera veneer. Also available in walnut veneer.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor





Births WEBB—Daughter, born to Webb at...

Card of Thanks GAINES, FRANCES INGRAM. The fam-

Deaths AUTERBACK, HOWARD. On Friday,

BOSWELL, WILLIAM H. On Saturday,

BOWEN, LUCY. On Saturday, January

BOWLING, MELBIRD WALLACE. Nelli,

BRISCOE, SADIE. Departed this life

BRITTON, JOSEPH JR. On Saturday,

BRUNNEN, ANNE A. Departed this life

BUCKLEY, PENILOPE AGNES. On

BURGESS, JOHN N. Departed this life

COBURN, WILLIAM TUREL. Sudden-

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

COLEMAN, WILLIAM. On Thursday,

Deaths HAWKINS, RUTH. On Saturday, Janu-

HAYES, EDWARD R. On Friday, Janu-

HAYES, EDWARD R. On Friday, Janu-

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HAYES, EDWARD R. On Friday, Janu-

HAYES, EDWARD R. On Friday, Janu-

Deaths THIELE, EDWARD B. On Friday, Janu-

TOWNSEND, WALTER M. On Friday,

WALKER, IONE. Sudden, on Friday,

WASHINGTON, REV. HENRY. Sudden-

WASHINGTON, REV. HENRY. Sudden-

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Girl Scouts to Give Tableaux Pledging Aid in Defense

Ceremony to Be Given Friday Afternoon at Constitution Hall

Girl Scouts of Washington, representing their half million fellow-members throughout the Nation, will pledge to President Roosevelt their participation in the national defense program at a special ceremony at 4 p. m. Friday at Constitution Hall.

The program will open with a procession of State flags to be massed on the platform, and will follow with a series of six tableaux depicting typical Scout service activities.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as honorary president of the Girl Scouts, is to receive the written pledge "to pay to the people of the United States any required number of hours of service in the interest of national defense."

The ceremony will be witnessed by members of the Girl Scout National Board of Directors, local Girl Scout sponsors, representatives of national welfare organizations, Government departments and Girl Scouts from Washington and nearby communities.

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Pan American Airways Gets New Route Permit in Capital in 1941

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Pan American Airways, Inc., to route its west-bound flights from Europe to the United States via the intermediate points of Bolama, Portuguese Guinea; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, until May 1.

The present authorized route runs from Lisbon, Portugal, via the intermediate points of Horta, the Azores; Hamilton, Bermuda, to New York.

The order is designed to permit the alternate routing when weather conditions at Horta make operations there inadvisable.

In another action a C. A. B. examiner recommended that Pan American Airways be authorized to operate between Manila, P. I., and Singapore, the Straits Settlements, for a two-year period.

Charles M. Evans, Bank Leader, Dies LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—Charles M. Evans, 74, former vice president of the American Bankers Association and once president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, died today.

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F. A. Johnston, 54, Dies At Post in Puerto Rico

F. A. Johnston, 54, plant quarantine inspector of the Division of Foreign Plant Quarantines, Department of Agriculture, died January 22 at Mayaguez, P. R., according to word received here.

Mr. Johnston came to Washington in 1928 to serve with the Federal Horticultural Board, and in 1940 he was sent to Puerto Rico as inspector in charge at San Juan, with the direction of all Federal plant quarantines on the island.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cornelia G. Johnston, and two children, Mrs. W. C. Clark of Buffalo, and a son, Frederick A. Johnston, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla.

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Mildred Romfh, Miami Bank Executive, Dies

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Miss Mildred Romfh, member of a pioneer Miami banking family and one of the few women bank executives in America, died today.

Miss Romfh was vice president of the First National Bank of Miami and had been in charge of personnel at the bank since 1922.

Mr. Leary was a proprietor of H. B. Leary Jr. and Bros., automobile firm established by his father, the late H. B. Leary, Sr., and taken over by his three sons at his death.

Mr. Leary was born in Washington and went through the public schools here. He was a member of the Columbia Country Club and the Washington Ski Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Emma Sinclair Leary, Mr. Leary is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myra Luddington Leary; his son, Richard Carvel Leary, Jr.; two brothers, Harry Burton Leary, Jr., and Whitcomb Leary; and a sister, Mrs. John H. Small, all residents of Washington.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips will officiate at services tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Richard Carvel Leary, 41, Washington automobile dealer who died Friday after having been in ill health for several years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his home, 2793 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

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MONUMENTS \$40 up MARKERS \$15 up FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 50 Years 205 U Street N.W. Open Sundays - Taylor H100

Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. N.A. 2473

Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. Hobart 2326

Grandson of Calhoun Dies in Florida ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 25—E. Noble Calhoun, 63, city attorney of St. Augustine for the past 29 years and a native of New York City, died here today after a brief illness.

Say it for keeps with YOUR PICTURE have a fine vignette portrait taken in our studio 3 for \$5.95 PROOFS Studio... Third Floor

G. A. R. Head in 1938 Dies in California LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—Dr. Overton H. Mennet, 91, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1938, died today.

W. Warren Taltavull Funeral Directors 3619 Fourteenth Street N.W. Hobart 5900

BUHL Optical 435 7th Street EXAMINATION INCLUDED!

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MATCHLESS In Tone and Durability  
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Contains the patented Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board. Incorporated in both grand and vertical models. New \$985  
10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as an initial payment. Balance over several years.

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Adds new tone effects to your piano—such as violin, flute, cello, saxophone, etc. Play the accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. It is fascinating! Price, attached \$190 to your piano



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Instruments of the better grade, that appeal to eye, ear and touch. They are fully warranted. The Spinet types, of which we show many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced pianos. Gulbransen Pianos serve and satisfy.

**GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS**  
Priced From: \$440

**BRAMBACH GRAND PIANOS**  
\$375

**GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS**  
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**\$198.50**  
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"CHIPPENDALE" \$149.50  
"CHIPPENDALE" \$365  
"CHAIRSIDE" Automatic \$165  
"ADAM" Secretary \$395

**DROOP'S • 1300 G**  
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

### Government Control Of Resources Urged To Aid Defense

Monopolists Assailed At Luncheon Sponsored By People's Lobby

Government ownership and control of the country's basic natural resources and industries were urged in the interests of national defense by speakers yesterday at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the People's Lobby.

"Total defense is incompatible with monopoly control and exploitation of resources," Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, told the assembly of about 75 persons in Wesley Hall.

"In a period of crisis we find ourselves who are greedily demanding too often their pound of flesh in advance before co-operating with Uncle Sam," he declared.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church in New York, president of the lobby, sent a message that was read by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary, and W. Jett Lauck, a labor economist, pleaded for socialization of basic industries. Their talks were broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co.

**Warns of Tax Burden.**  
In his statement Bishop McConnell said there is always a danger in a democratic country that the taxing authorities will take the acquiescence of the people in heavy taxes too much for granted.

"I do not mean that we are in danger of what might be called a taxpayers' strike," he said, "but we are in danger of the slowing down of the taxpayers' interest in the national causes."

"It may become a 'terrible mistake' he warned, "to take for granted that loyalty to America and American ideals is of a tough, unreasoning quality which will accept increasing loads of taxation without any questioning whatsoever."

Representative Coffee discussed a bill he has introduced to have the Government acquire coal, oil, water power and gas, the four great energy-source natural resources. He admitted, however, that the "vast majority" in Congress opposed public ownership and saw no hope of passage.

"There is a strange irony in the fact that we are now and will be spending billions to defend our country from possible attack and to keep ocean lanes open for the importation of strategic minerals," he said, "while we simultaneously allow enormously wealthy private owners of major natural resources here to waste or exhaust the minerals within our borders, gouge the public as consumers, while proclaiming the need for conservation."

**Backs Wagner-Voorhis Resolution.**  
Mr. Lauck advocated adoption of the Wagner-Voorhis resolution, creating a Post-Emergency Economic Advisory Commission to formulate a program for full utilization of America's resources in men and machinery.

After eight months of effort to mobilize the Nation's potential strength in preparation for defense, he reminded, the problem of the full use of all resources is still with us. He asserted that to achieve national defense and to make this country a successful democracy "we must restructure our entire business and industrial structure to function in the public interest."

"There is no conflict between socialization and the democratic process," Mr. Lauck declared.

### Hebrew Congregations Plan Regional Meeting

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the Mid-Atlantic Regional Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations next Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Host at the meeting, which will have representatives from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia as well as the District, will be the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

High lights will be a luncheon, addressed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, and a dinner at which Alvin L. Newmyer, local attorney, will be the toastmaster. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson of Temple Emanuel, New York City, will be the principal speaker.

### Rally Called to Protest Defense 'Discrimination'

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that a mass meeting to protest "discrimination against Negro citizens in the armed forces of the United States" will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street N.W.

Held as one of many simultaneous meetings to convene in 23 States today, the association announced that the meeting will be addressed by Representative Robinson, Republican of Kentucky; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Dr. Rayford Logan, Charles H. Houston and Capt. Eugene Davidson.

### Students to Gather

The third annual Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Archdiocesan Convention will be held for three days beginning May 2 at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

### Park Service To Use Autogiros To Hunt Fires

National Park Service aviators soon will hover over treetops, lakes and streams of the country's national parks in their endless search for forest fires and lost persons.

Parkmen will use two autogiros recently transferred from the War Department which no longer needs that type of plane in its air defense program.

The two 225-horsepower autogiros will be used principally in scouting for fires which occur in "blind spots" beyond the range of look-out towers, the Park Service said.

An autogiro, under favorable conditions, is capable of maintaining stability over a chosen spot at a virtual standstill.



WALTER L. PERLEY.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Forum for Exchange Of Selective Service Ideas Proposed

Official of D. C. Board Launches Move to Organize Chief Clerks

A move to organize the 6,200 chief clerks of selective service boards throughout the Nation to establish a forum for the exchange of information and ideas of administration was launched yesterday by Walter L. Perley, chief clerk of Washington's Board No. 3, in co-operation with other clerks in the city.

Present plans call for exchange of bulletins between local boards from time to time and the semi-monthly publication of a magazine setting forth progress of boards in all sections of the country, suggestions and solutions of problems confronting local administrations and information of a general character on registrant classification issues.

The organization would be called the National Association of Chief Clerks and Headquarters would be located here.

"This movement is in no sense of governmental origin," Mr. Perley emphasized. It is an outgrowth of a dinner meeting sponsored by the chief clerks of the city at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night.

Among those attending were Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director, and William E. Leahy, chairman of the Board of Appeals for the District.

Among clerks actively engaged in setting up a national organization with Mr. Perley are Michael Cohan of Board No. 2 and Hans Faber of Board No. 25.

### Experts Will Discuss Far East Relationship

A discussion of the relationships of the United States with the Far East by a panel of experts will be sponsored by the Washington Committee for Aid to China Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Those discussing the United States' Far Eastern policy and the effect of American aid there will include Owen J. Lattimore, director of the School of International Affairs, Johns Hopkins University; Frederick V. Field, member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Pacific Relations and executive secretary of the American Peace Mobilization; and Mortimer Graves, administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and chairman of the Washington Aid to China Committee.

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### Patterson and Biddle Will Be Bar Speakers

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Solicitor General Francis Biddle of the Justice Department will be speakers at the 21st annual banquet of the Federal Bar Association February 28 in the Mayflower Hotel.

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as an invited guest of honor, a reception for members will precede the formal dinner. R. N. Anderson is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Miss Mary M. Connolly is vice chairman.

Other committee chairmen include John T. Vance, music; Mrs. Grace S. Dawson, menu; Miss Mayme H. Hamrick, press; William R. Vallance, reception; E. E. Naylor, printing; Miss Margaret Rawalt, decorations; J. L. Cornwell, entertainment; Wilbert F. Thompson, budget; Wilbert C. Pickett, floor, and Edward R. Hicks, tickets.

**Nelson Eddy a 'Colonel'**  
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26 (AP).—Nelson Eddy of the screen and radio, today formally was commissioned an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Julius P. Heil.

The commission resulted from their meeting aboard a train from Washington, where they had gone to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration.

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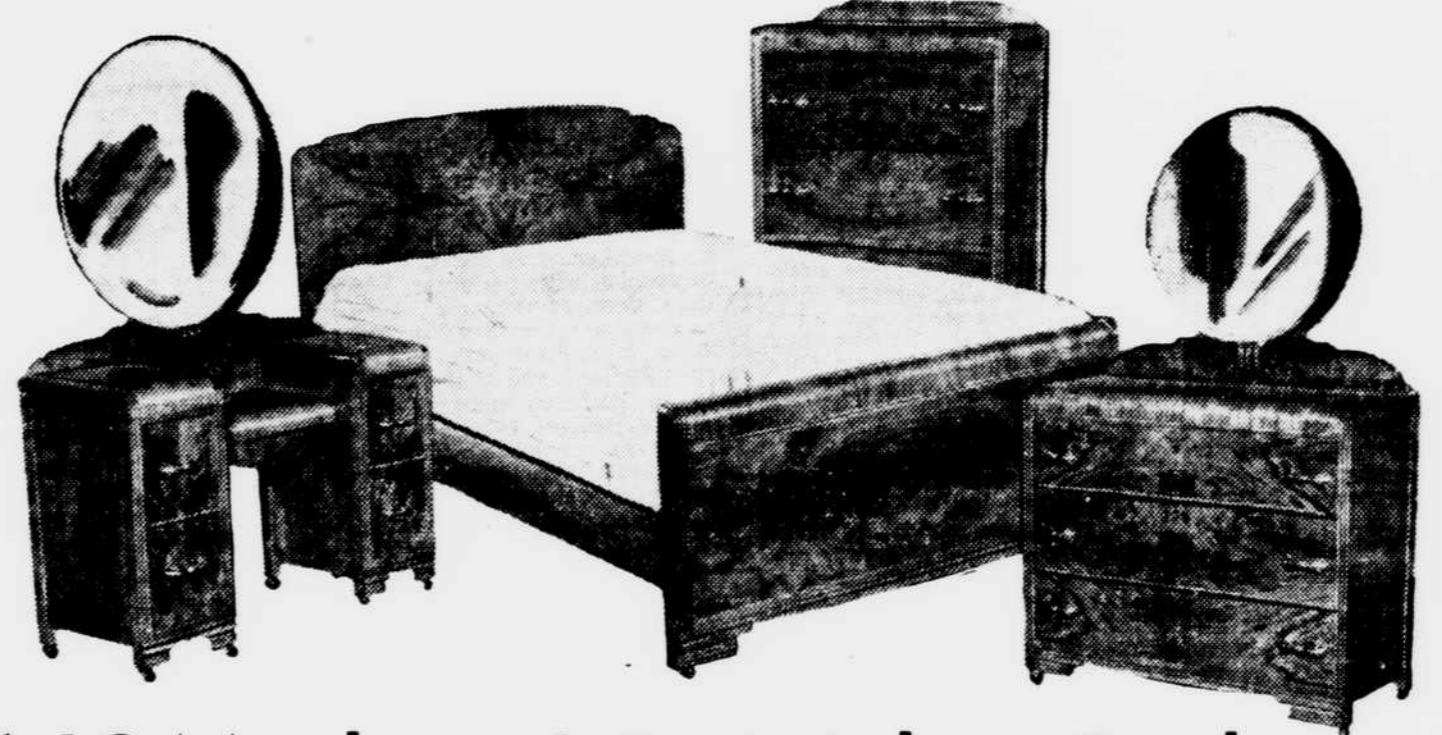
MONDAY...TUESDAY...WEDNESDAY!

## ODD LOTS

All Remaining Items From Our January Clearance Further Reduced for Quick Clearance!

SAVINGS of 15% to 60%

Your final 3 days to take advantage of the most sensational values we've offered in years. All remaining items from our January Clearance have been regrouped and further reduced to effect quick, decisive clearance. Hurry... don't miss this last chance to save on quality furniture. All items subject to prior sale... no phone, C. O. D. orders accepted. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT.



**\$149 Modern 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom** \$89.50

Save nearly half on this big, new modern bedroom suite. 4 large pieces, carefully built of genuine walnut veneers with waterfall fronts and comprising full bed, chest of drawers, large knee-hole vanity and dresser with round mirrors. Just 2 suites to sell... better hurry. Open a J. L. Budget Account... convenient terms.

\$49.10 Modern Walnut Dresser \$16.72

\$46.95 Maple Arm and Back Twin Studio \$34.46

\$38.50 Tapestry Wing Chair \$23.41

\$59.50 All-Mahogany Drop-Lid Desk \$23.61

\$22.95 Cotton Tapestry Lounge Chair, \$12.37

\$39.75 Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Secretary \$29.84

\$32.50 Cotton Tapestry Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$22.76

\$32.50 Rayon Brocattelle Barrel Chair, \$24.45

\$57.50 Modern Walnut Dresser, round mirror \$14.99

\$50 Modern Burl Walnut Dresser \$18.72

\$49.50 Modern Burl Walnut Vanity \$19.32

\$13.75 Modern Walnut Nite Table \$5.31

\$6.95 Walnut Occasional Rocker \$3.99

\$1.25 to \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains .98c pr.

\$12.95 Sample All-Wool Blankets \$8.86

\$69.50 Lawson Sofa, covered in cloth, \$47.21

\$50 Solid Rock Maple Vanity \$24.46

\$89 Freich Lounge Chair, down seat, \$48.56

\$49.50 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Extension Table \$33.96

\$7.95 Simmons Coil Spring \$4.38

\$1.49 Walnut Finish End Table 79c

\$16.75 Swedish Modern Mahogany Occasional Table \$7.32

\$14.95 Walnut Server \$4.98

\$44.50 Mahogany Buffet \$15.36

\$49.50 Walnut Extension Swing Top Table, \$21.10

### Clearance Bedroom Suites

	Was	Now
4-Pc. Modern Green Leatherette Front Bedroom	\$300.00	\$213.00
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Serpentine Front Bedroom	245.00	189.50
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suites	59.50	39.50
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite, dustproof	79.00	54.50
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom	198.00	144.00
3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and Poster Bed	129.00	78.50
4-Pc. Mahogany Modern Bedroom, large mirrors	198.00	147.70
4-Pc. Burl Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite, round mirrors	149.00	99.50

### Clearance Living Room Suites

	Was	Now
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, mohair cover	\$165.00	\$123.00
2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Mohair Living Room Suite, carved wood base	159.00	119.00
2-Pc. Carved Feudal Oak Frame Mohair Living Room Suite	275.00	189.50
2-Pc. Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite. Solid mahogany frame. Made by Jamestown Lounge Co.	190.00	148.00
2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite. Rayon brocattelle	129.00	88.00
2-Pc. Cotton Friezette London Club Style Living Room, web construction	79.10	48.52
2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Blue Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite	195.00	147.00

### Clearance Dining Room Suites

	Was	Now
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$150.00	\$119.00
10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room, with 10-leg table	190.00	147.00
10-Pc. Modern Waterfall Design Dining Room Suite, in walnut veneers	139.00	96.00
7-Pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite. Waterfall fronts	129.00	79.50
7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Suite	149.00	98.50
10-Pc. Crotch Mahogany 18th Century Federal Dining Room	245.00	189.00

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### Four New Courses Offered by G. W. U.'s School of Education

#### Second Semester Starts February 7; Registration Set for 5th and 6th

Four new courses, three of them in the field of elementary education, will be started by the George Washington University School of Education at the opening of the second semester on February 7, Dean James H. Fox has announced. Registration for these courses will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.

One of these courses is "New Developments in Children's Literature," to be offered by Mrs. LuVerne of the Department of Elementary Instruction in the District Schools. Mrs. Walker is one of the authors of the widely-used Walker-Fisher Reader, a credit-worthy elementary reading text used in many schools throughout the country.

The other new classes have been established in the field of elementary education, "Science in the Elementary School" and "Elementary Education in the Intermediate Grades."

**Registration Dates Set.** "Science in the Elementary School" will be taught by Dean Fox and will deal with the various methods, grade placement of content, learning activities suitable for the various grades, and will evaluate texts and other references. Simple equipment adapted to the limitations of the ordinary classroom, visual and auditory aids will be used. "Elementary Education in the Intermediate Grades" is designed for elementary school teachers and administrators, and will include a comprehensive study of the major problems of the intermediate grades. This course will be taught by Dr. Ruth E. Coyner, assistant professor of education, and a specialist in child education.

Registration for all students other than freshmen will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6, Tuesday, February 5, in the hall of Government between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. for all excepting law students, who will register in Stockton Hall, the Law Building.

**From Plans Announced.** Plans for the all-university prom, to be held February 7 at the Washington Hotel, were announced by Carter Bowen, social chairman of the Student Council. On that night new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternities, will be tapped for membership. Prizes and cups will be awarded to the winners of various contests conducted on the campus the past year. The grand march will be led by Frank Mann, president of the Student Council, who will escort Mrs. Patricia Bennett, Carter Bowen and Miss Ruth Bowersfeld. Don Lane's orchestra will play.

Ed Gee, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, has been appointed director of the Student Book Exchange at the university. Operated on a non-profit basis, the exchange buys and sells used textbooks. Last year more than \$1,000 was turned over to student customers for books sold. The exchange will open several days prior to the start of the second semester.

Robert Gates, American artist, recently opened an exhibit of his latest works at the University Studio Gallery, 2131 G street N.W. The exhibit will remain through Friday and is open to the public. Mr. Gates is an instructor at Phillips Institute of Art. A student exhibit also is on display at the gallery.

Final examinations were started in all divisions of the university yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The second semester opens February 7.

### Gunston Hall Appoints Assistant Principal

Joseph A. Wilmer, president of the Board of Directors of Gunston Hall School, and Miss Mary B. Kerr, its principal for the past 15 years, yesterday made public the appointment of Mrs. Beulah C. Compton as assistant principal and treasurer of the school.

Mrs. Compton is a graduate of Rochester University and holds a master's degree in education from the New York State College for Teachers. She has also done work in law and in educational psychology towards her doctor's degree at Cornell University, and has college training with practical experience in business administration. For the past four years Mrs. Compton has been a member of the faculty of Gunston Hall, in close touch with the principals and their policies of direction and administration.

She will continue to work in close collaboration with Miss Kerr, who has been associated with the school as faculty member and principal for the last 28 years.

### WANTED AT ONCE SECRETARIES

Can use 10-15 DAILY NOW for current openings, many positions paying up to \$25 week. Can use experienced and GOOD bookkeepers. Filings. English. Start today in POSITIONS as any other school in Washington and usually at a BETTER salary.

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### BOYD SCHOOL

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### Peter Pan School

New Semester Begins February 3  
Enroll Now—Limited Classes

### 'No Other Man Like Roosevelt,' Says Marylander, Nearing 105

#### George Marley Disappointed When Family Keeps Him From Third Inaugural

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

George Marley of Deer Park, Md., who will be 105 years old April 1, according to his English baptismal certificate, believes "there is no other man like Roosevelt in the world today." In fact, visitors who aren't Democrats are under considerable suspicion, for he stands for no foolishness when it comes to his partisanship in politics.

His deafness, and the fact that he can neither read nor write, in no wise prevent him from having decided opinions, nor from being in touch with the news of his town and that of the Nation. With ear phones, he keeps up with the news over the radio.

"My greatest disappointment since I have been 100 years old," he tells his daily callers, "is that my family interfered with my plans for going to President Roosevelt's third inaugural. Too cold, hump, the weather was nothing that day to the really cold weather I have weathered without harm in my long life."

His first inaugural was President Lincoln's first one. It was always a matter of pride with him to attend the subsequent inaugurations regularly after his honorable discharge from the Union Army, June 23, 1865, at the age of 29.

**Really Found His Way About.**

On the occasion of his inaugural visits, it was always his custom to make his headquarters in a rooming house on G street near the Old Mansion House. From this point, despite his inability to read the street numbers or the names of the streets, he could readily find his way to any place he wished to walk within the city's radius.

Schooling when he was a child in Stockton, Durham, England, a century ago, he recalled, "was a luxury only the well-to-do could afford." He admits, however, that when an arrangement was made for some one to pay for one day's schooling a week for him, his mother could not induce him to take advantage of it.

When he was 9 his father bound him out to a ship's captain. By the time he was 11 he had made two trips by sailing vessel to the United States. On the second one, via a French port, a cargo of brandy was brought to New York City. Always stocky and husky, he remembers the thrill he had when the ship was in port of being handed the wonderful sum of 25 cents for giving the successful boost to one of the heavily loaded horse-driven harbor wagons, which extricated it from the mud near the dock and started it on its way toward its Broadway destination.

A native of Hull, England, Mr. Marley has seen service in the English Navy, the United States Navy and the United States Army.

**Was Wounded in War.**

During the Civil War Mr. Marley enlisted in Company C, 92d Regiment, New York Infantry, and saw action at Cape Hatteras, where he was wounded in the right leg and right ear. He also was engaged in the battles of Gettysburg, Antietam and the Wilderness.

After the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, he had told the story many times of "how it was foggy until noon, when the fog lifted and the Merrimac came face to face with the Monitor, that little cheese-box on a raft, which they both sank and disintegrated in harbor in Norfolk." This engagement, he reminds you, "put an end to the building of wooden ships of war and demonstrated the value of armored vessels."

After the Civil War Mr. Marley settled in Garrett County, Md., to become one of the founders of Deer Park when the late Senator Gasaway Davis of West Virginia took him there from Washington to dig a well. Subsequently he worked for Senator Davis for 40 years.

For seven years he was police officer of Deer Park, during which time he met President Harrison and

to the members of the chapter and I trust that the uses of the chapter will be of the greatest aid in the preparation for professional practice."

The Charles Evans Hughes Senate, the fifth to be established in the District of Columbia, joins the White Senate of Georgetown law school, Woodrow Wilson Senate of George Washington University, John W. Davis Senate of Washington College of Law and the Washington Alumni Senate.

The chancellor of the Supreme Senate, Mr. Lohmes, and the associate justice of the fraternity supreme court, Meredith M. Daubin, both come from the District. Thomas W. Wilson is the District chancellor.

### Delta Theta Phi Chapter Chartered at National U.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has granted National University's Beta Lambda Sigma a charter for the establishment of a subordinate (undergraduate) senate to be named in honor of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The new chapter will be installed in a ceremony at 5 p. m. today in the congressional room of the Willard Hotel. It was announced by Horace L. Lohmes, chancellor of the Supreme Senate.

The Chief Justice, in replying to Beta Lambda Sigma's request to honor him by using his name to designate the local senate of the new chapter, said: "It gives me much pleasure to consent to the use of my name in accordance with your request. I send my best wishes

### Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries

NEW CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS IN GREGG SHORTHAND

February 3 and 10

TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING  
14th Street at Park Road N.W.  
Telephone COLUMBIA 3000

### TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Enroll Now for MID-YEAR CLASSES  
COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSE  
In Day School—February 10

18-WEEK INTENSIVE COURSES  
in Shorthand, Typewriting, English and Spelling  
for High School Graduates and College Students  
February 10

NEW EVENING CLASSES IN SHORTHAND, TYPENING, BUSINESS ENGLISH AND SPELLING  
February 17  
Continuous Classes

SLOW, MEDIUM, RAPID DICTATION  
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN TYPENING  
1420 K Street N.W. National 3258

### MIDWINTER BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

DAY CLASS Opening Monday, February 3rd  
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30  
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS Opening Monday, Feb. 3rd  
Meeting Mon., Wed. and Fri.—6:00 to 7:50  
LATE AFTERNOON CLASS Opening Mon., Feb. 10th  
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55  
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS Opening Mon., Feb. 17th  
Meeting Mon., Wed. and Fri.—8:00 to 9:50

These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.

Registrations for advanced classes also being received

**Benjamin Franklin University**  
1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L REpublic 2262

### C. U. Scholarships And Fellowships Total \$25,100

Applications Are Due March 1; Awards To Be Announced in April

Scholarships and fellowships to the amount of \$25,100 for the 1941-42 academic year have been announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University. Eighteen Knights of Columbus fellowships for graduate studies in any department of the university, including the professional schools, to the value of \$18,000, include tuition, board and room. These represent the largest group of graduate fellowships for men in any Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States it is said. They were endowed in 1914 by the organization whose name they bear. Awards are made on the basis of competitive examinations.

### Nurse Training Course To Start Early in March

Officers of the Washington Home for Incapables announced yesterday that the third class in the training school for practical nursing will begin its work there early in March. Miss Flora Treut, R. N., has charge of the nursing school and can be reached at the home for additional information and applications, it was said.

The school gives a course of instruction for a year, including a probationary period of approximately a month, according to the announcement. Pupils are given a daily lecture on practical nursing, anatomy, physiology, dietetics, history of nursing and nursing ethics. Many of the courses are given by members of the medical staff at the 180-bed hospital of which the home consists.

All nursing experience, it was added, is under the supervision of registered nurses and covers, among others, cancer cases, arthritis, various types of kidney and heart conditions, as well as some more obscure incurable diseases.

Applicants, according to the officers, should be between the ages of 18 and 35. As a rule the student must live at home or in the neighborhood for the first six months and in the hospital during the remainder of their training. A small monthly compensation is paid after the probationary period of the students, the announcement said.

### George Horsley Smith Personal, Practical Training—SPEECH PERSONALITY

Voice & Diction Improvement • Defects Corrected • Effective Public Speaking

PERSONALITY  
Psychology in Daily Life • A Habit of Success • Confidence Building • DAY-EVENING, CLASSES PRIVATE. (ADVANCED CHILDREN'S GROUPS.)

Ask for Bulletin  
1121 17th St. N.W. District 4949

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**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**  
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NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING  
2917 S St. N.W. DE 3268

### Colleges of Law Banquet Guests to Hear Douglas

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet of Washington College of Law commemorating the 45th birthday anniversary of the college at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 8.

A reception for Justice and Mrs. Douglas and the other honor guests will precede the dinner.

Dean Grace Rives Riley will preside and introduce the guests. The toastmaster will be Harry B. Shultz, president of the senior class.

### College of Law Banquet Guests to Hear Douglas

Applications Due March 1.

Appointees to the fellowships and scholarships may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work without additional compensation. However, they are to do no work in addition to that required by a full program of graduate studies and the assistance they may be required to give under the terms of the respective grants.

Applications must be received on or before March 3. All appointments are for one year only and announcement will be made early in April of those to whom awards will be made for the coming academic year. Requests for information and application forms may be made to

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Send for booklet which explains all courses and rates. We invite you to investigate before enrolling.

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Bachelor of Arts degree in wide selection of courses. Bachelor of Science degree in Science or Bachelor of Science degree in Public or Business Administration.

Special Program for Mid-Year High School Graduates.

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Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Economics, History, International Affairs, National Resources, Political Science and Social Economy. Evening classes.

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Registration For Information, Write The Registrar, Jan. 31 The American University, Washington, D. C. Classes Begin Feb. 4

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Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words per Minute

DAY SCHOOL  
Complete Secretarial Course  
NEW CLASSES, JANUARY 21

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Also Typewriting Classes

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Albee Building National 8320

### SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Accountancy Junior College

Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

Courses leading to the titles of Associate in Arts (A.A.) and Associate in Science (A.S.). Pre-legal and terminal courses of sixty-semester hours work. The courses offered this term are Freshman English, Short Story Writing, Economics, International Economic Relations, Public Speaking, Accounting, American Government and Spanish.

Law

Three-year day and four-year evening courses leading to LL.B. degree. Entrance requirements are two years pre-legal. Classes for beginners and advanced students at 6:45 a. m., 9:20 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Term Begins January 21 Term Begins February 3

Southeastern University functions under a charter granted by Congress. The university is a non-profit sharing educational institution.

Telephone or Write for Catalogue and Schedules of Classes  
1736 G Street Northwest National 2668

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Resident or Non-Resident  
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Classes Begin February 10

Also complete Secretarial courses leading to accredited diplomas. Training for employment in business and government.

Employers asked for Strayer graduates 2019 times in 1940. Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations.

### STRAYER COLLEGE

13th and F Streets  
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Finney's Course—same as used at Yale Harvard, Md. D. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. (Est. 21 Yrs.)

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R. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and Government. Second semester begins February 8, 1941. Telephone National 1748, or call in person for a catalogue. Homer Building Thirteenth and F Streets.

ACCOUNTANCY Southeastern University  
1736 G St. N.W. Nat. 2668  
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Early morning classes at 6:45 A.M. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Every instructor in Accounting a C. P. A. Additional information available.

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Study the Arts that pay. 26 Years' Experience. Strayer professional dept. STUDENT LEARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photographs, Children's Classes. All Day, Evening for catalogue.

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Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institute. Special Management, Reception and Resident School Correspondence Courses. New classes start January 21, 1941. Free placement service. Four months duration. Free placement service.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages  
Hill Building, 17th & Eye. Estab. 62 Years. Nat. 0278.

LANGUAGES LAZAZE ACADEMY  
1536 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1957  
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

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Register for Beginner's classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in Day and Evening School, February 3. Review and Advanced classes in Stenography, Mechanical, Machine, Landscape Building, Printing, Reading, Eng. Service. Court Reporting Service.

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FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

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STENOTYPE STENOTYPE INSTITUTE  
The well-known M. J. Shorthand. National 8320  
Register now for beginning class Day School or Night School.



### American University Adds New Courses For Second Term

Registration Will Start January 31; Classes Begin February 4

New courses in public administration for the second semester at the American University have been announced by John C. Patterson, director of the school of social sciences and public affairs.

Current issues in budgetary administration will be offered by John N. Ely, executive assistant and budget officer of the Federal Works Agency.

Backgrounds of public business administration will be given by Dr. Leon C. Marshall, Principles of public administration by Henry Reining Jr., educational director of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Registration for these courses will be open January 31. Classes start Tuesday, February 4.

In view of the increased interest in public welfare, second semester courses in social economy have been increased, according to Mr. Patterson.

Scott Keyes, associate housing survey analyst of the United States Housing Authority, will offer a course in "Land, Housing and Planning Problems in American Cities," which will survey and analyze legal and economic factors in city structure and growth.

Other New Courses  
Current issues on social security will be given by Oscar Weigert, associate professor of comparative social legislation. Associated with him in giving the course will be Ewan Clague, director, Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board, and John J. Corson, director, Bureau of Old Age Insurance.

"Social and Economic Aspects of Health and Medical Care" will be offered by G. St. J. Perrott, chief, Division of Public Health Methods of the National Institute of Health, and associated with him in the course are Dr. Dean A. Clark of the National Institute of Health and Louis S. Reed, senior economic analyst of the institute. This course will survey health and national defense, occupational-economic status in relation to health and medical care, and future health trends.

Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies, will give a course in "Population Policies" dealing with implications of trend and distribution of population for agriculture, industry, health, education and community relations.

In the field of labor economics, Gustav Peck, assistant director of the Department of Labor, is offering a course in "Labor and Public Interest." It will make an analysis of trade union practices and policies from the point of public opinion.

Wilson College Sets Up 7 Major Scholarships  
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Establishment of seven major scholarships for freshmen entering Wilson College in September, 1941, was announced today by President Paul Swain Havens.

Five of the seven scholarships will be known as the Wilson College competitive scholarships. They will have a yearly value of \$500 each and a potential value of \$2,000 each, since they will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if conduct and academic work are satisfactory.

The competitive scholarships are open to girls who without such financial aid could not attend Wilson College. Awards will be made in accordance with the applicants' standing in College Entrance Board examinations, which will be given next June.

Two Wilson College music scholarships, each with a yearly value of \$300 and a potential four-year value of \$1,200, have been set up to enable girls of marked musical ability and high scholastic attainment to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum. They will be assigned on the basis of the applicants' standing in auditions before Wilson music department faculty.

There are no geographical limitations to either the competitive scholarships or the music scholarships. Residents of any State in the Union and of any foreign country may apply.

### Georgetown Children's Clinic Has Dual Educational Role

Parents as Well as Students Learn About Care of Youngsters' Teeth

The new children's clinic at the Georgetown University school of dentistry was reported yesterday as successfully performing a dual educational function.

Parents as well as students are benefiting from its work, which Georgetown officials recognize is one of the most important from the viewpoint of preventive and practical dentistry.

Although the clinic and classes have operated only a short time under the direction of Dr. Patrick A. McCole, a recent addition to the faculty, the former already has become a major adjunct to the dental infirmary maintained by the school at 3900 Reservoir road. Young children, brought for examination and treatment, now constitute about one-fifth of the infirmary's daily patients. As the clinic becomes better known its work is expected to increase sharply.

Course Given First Time  
The new course in children's dentistry for junior and senior students, as well as the clinic, was instituted at Georgetown for the first time this school year. The course in "Problems of Personal Administration," Joseph B. Kingsbury, chief of training of the Railroad Retirement Board, will offer a course in "Training of Public Employees."

Registration for these courses will be open January 31. Classes start Tuesday, February 4.

In view of the increased interest in public welfare, second semester courses in social economy have been increased, according to Mr. Patterson.

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"Social and Economic Aspects of Health and Medical Care" will be offered by G. St. J. Perrott, chief, Division of Public Health Methods of the National Institute of Health, and associated with him in the course are Dr. Dean A. Clark of the National Institute of Health and Louis S. Reed, senior economic analyst of the institute. This course will survey health and national defense, occupational-economic status in relation to health and medical care, and future health trends.

Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies, will give a course in "Population Policies" dealing with implications of trend and distribution of population for agriculture, industry, health, education and community relations.

In the field of labor economics, Gustav Peck, assistant director of the Department of Labor, is offering a course in "Labor and Public Interest." It will make an analysis of trade union practices and policies from the point of public opinion.

Wilson College Sets Up 7 Major Scholarships  
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Establishment of seven major scholarships for freshmen entering Wilson College in September, 1941, was announced today by President Paul Swain Havens.

Five of the seven scholarships will be known as the Wilson College competitive scholarships. They will have a yearly value of \$500 each and a potential value of \$2,000 each, since they will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if conduct and academic work are satisfactory.

The competitive scholarships are open to girls who without such financial aid could not attend Wilson College. Awards will be made in accordance with the applicants' standing in College Entrance Board examinations, which will be given next June.

Two Wilson College music scholarships, each with a yearly value of \$300 and a potential four-year value of \$1,200, have been set up to enable girls of marked musical ability and high scholastic attainment to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum. They will be assigned on the basis of the applicants' standing in auditions before Wilson music department faculty.

There are no geographical limitations to either the competitive scholarships or the music scholarships. Residents of any State in the Union and of any foreign country may apply.

### New Accountancy Course Added By Columbus U.

Initiation of a "two-semester-course-in-one" in accountancy beginning February 4 was announced yesterday by Dean James D. Chapman of the Columbus University school of accountancy.

Applications for enrollment in the new course will be received beginning tomorrow, Dean Cushman said. Students completing the semester will be eligible to enter second year in the school of accountancy next fall, the dean said. The semester includes classes three nights a week between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Students completing the course will have a "workable knowledge of accountancy," Den Cushman said, whether or not they proceed with their studies next fall.

Each student is given a thorough physical examination, including X-rays. Emergency calls are answered at night. For a small fee covers all charges, except drugs, students receive any medical attention necessary, and they are entitled to 28 days of hospitalization in the university hospital. A physician is always in attendance.

Another innovation at Georgetown this year is the students' health clinic, which has served to minimize sickness and absences from class.

Parents as well as students are benefiting from its work, which Georgetown officials recognize is one of the most important from the viewpoint of preventive and practical dentistry.

Although the clinic and classes have operated only a short time under the direction of Dr. Patrick A. McCole, a recent addition to the faculty, the former already has become a major adjunct to the dental infirmary maintained by the school at 3900 Reservoir road. Young children, brought for examination and treatment, now constitute about one-fifth of the infirmary's daily patients. As the clinic becomes better known its work is expected to increase sharply.

Course Given First Time  
The new course in children's dentistry for junior and senior students, as well as the clinic, was instituted at Georgetown for the first time this school year. The course in "Problems of Personal Administration," Joseph B. Kingsbury, chief of training of the Railroad Retirement Board, will offer a course in "Training of Public Employees."

Registration for these courses will be open January 31. Classes start Tuesday, February 4.

In view of the increased interest in public welfare, second semester courses in social economy have been increased, according to Mr. Patterson.

Scott Keyes, associate housing survey analyst of the United States Housing Authority, will offer a course in "Land, Housing and Planning Problems in American Cities," which will survey and analyze legal and economic factors in city structure and growth.

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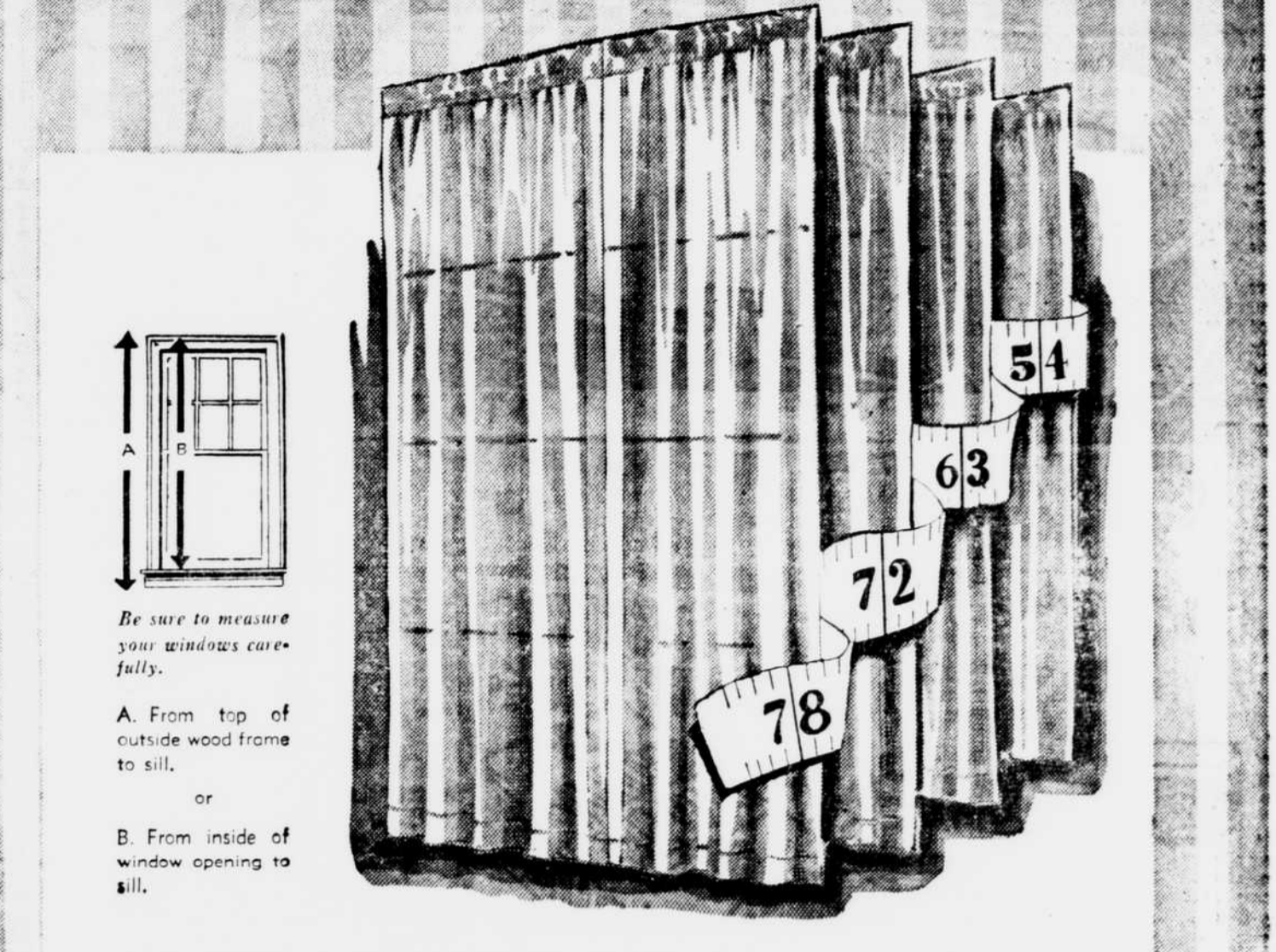
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A FULL TIME DAY COURSE CONTINUING FOR FOUR MONTHS UNDER THE FEDERAL EDUCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM  
Tuition provided by the United States Government  
PREREQUISITE: A MINIMUM OF TWO YEARS IN AN ACCREDITED ENGINEERING SCHOOL OR EQUIVALENT.  
The Course Will Consist of Lectures, Recitations and Laboratory Practice  
SUBJECTS INCLUDED ARE: ENGINEERING MATERIALS AND METALLOGRAPHY, X-RAY AND GAMMA RAY RADIOGRAPHY, ELEMENTS OF STRUCTURAL DESIGN, PRODUCTION METHODS  
Successful completion of the course will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission as equivalent to one year's experience.  
Application Blanks and Information May Be Obtained from DEAN W. B. KOUWENHOVEN, Room 2000 Maryland Hall, HOMERWOOD BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY 3100

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With the new Semester is the time to adjust it to his requirements  
It's an individual matter—and instruction at WOODWARD SCHOOL is made individual—through small classes and competent men teachers. Your boy is assured thorough mastery of each lesson each day. You can realize how important that is. And best of all he is taught HOW to study.  
So if he isn't getting along all right, give him the advantage of WOODWARD SCHOOL. The fee is most reasonable.  
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Call at the School and see Mr. King—or phone National 8250 and we'll send a member of the staff to consult with you.  
**James J. King, A. B., Head Master**  
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You don't have to pay a fancy price to get a curtain that fits your windows. Choice of 4 different lengths, for a mere \$1.29! They're 88-inches wide to the pair, too... a full 22 inches wider than the average curtain. Filmy sheer... and specially treated to the Wata-Set finish so they'll be as beautiful after tubbing as before. Tailored with 1-in. side hems, 3-in. bottom hems and available in ivory or ecru.  
Of Wata-Set Finished Rayon-and-Cotton Marquisette  
**1.29** Pair  
(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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72 inches wide to the pair. 2 1/2 yards long.  
**3.99**  
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Professional training, stimulating, thorough, with personal conferences. Discussion of salable fiction. Criticism. The Penthouse, 912 19 St. N.W. Folio on Request—NA. 4012. Registration Fee and Tuition \$10.00. Second Semester Begins Feb. 1. **the MONEYWAY Studios**  
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Second Semester, Feb. 3rd  
James J. King, B. A. Principal  
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**'Misinformation Please'**  
Contest Listed at Club

Twelve men from the University Club and twelve women from the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will participate in a "Misinformation Please" contest Thursday at the

University Club, 1135 Sixteenth street N.W.  
The women's team will be comprised of Mrs. L. B. Swornstedt, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mrs. Frank Edginton, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Miss Mary V. Robinson, Miss Kathryn G. Heath, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Charter Heslep, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, Miss Maxine

Girls, Dr. Dorothy Sells and Dr. Helen Mackintosh.  
Representing the club will be Spencer Gordon, Edward Stafford, Mark Sullivan, Jr., John Pratt, John Simpson, James Oliver Murdoch, Hugh Bickford, Joseph W. Ballentine, Dale Drain, Dr. Robert S. Lamb, William Roy Vallance and Harold Neff.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman of the club's Entertainment Committee, will act as master of ceremonies. Interlocutors will be Genevieve Forbes Herrick and Dean Hill Stanley.  
Italy beat Germany by three fights to two in a boxing match in Milan, Italy, recently.

**Boy Scout Meeting To Hear Dr. Fretwell**  
Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University will be the speaker when the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, holds its annual meeting at the ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Linn C. Drake, Scout executive of

the Washington Council, and other Washington area Scout leaders will be present at the meeting, which will draw all Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, commissioners and chairmen of troop committees.  
The Silver Beaver, highest local award, will be presented to several Scouts of the District area. A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

**Passenger Association To Hear Radio Official**  
Harry Boyd Brown, national merchandising manager of the Pulco Radio and Television Corp., will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington Passenger Association at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

E. E. Kinslow of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, president of the association, announced that more than 300 members and guests are expected to attend. Russell Schneider of the Greater National Capital Committee will be toastmaster. J. A. MacDonald of the Missouri Pacific Lines is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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<p><b>HAIR NEEDS</b></p> <p>VITALIS 59c DANDERINE 39c KOLOR BAK 97c FITCH SHAMPOO 35c Admiracion Shampoo 59c JERIS HAIR TONIC 55c Glovers Mange Medicine 29c Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c Conli Castile Shampoo 29c KREML Hair Tonic 69c OLIVO Hair Tonic 69c</p> <p><b>SHAVING NEEDS</b></p> <p>GILLETTE (Lather) 6c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 27c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 2 for 27c COLGATE LATHER CREAM 2 for 26c WILLIAMS TALCUM 6c BARBASOL 27c PROBAK JR. BLADES 4c BURMA SHAVE 21c STYPTIC PENCIL 1c PALMOLIVE Shave Cream 2 for 33c AQUA VELVA 59c YARDLEY'S Shave Bowl 93c GILLETTE TECH RAZOR 39c PINAUDS LILAC VEGETAL 73c DURHAM-DUPLEX BLADES 31c STAR BLADES Pkg. of 14 16c GILLETTE BLADES Pkg. of 10 37c GEM BLADES Pkg. of 5 18c SEGAL BLADES Pkg. of 5 9c 75c SCHICK BLADES Pkg. of 20 49c 20 MARLIN BLADES Single Edge 19c Mennens SKIN BRACER 29c</p>	<p><b>TOOTH PASTES</b></p> <p>IODENT 26c FORHANS 26c BOST 22c KOLYNOS 27c LISTERINE 19c PEPSODENT 19c PHILLIPS 16c COLGATE LIQUID DENTIFRICE 19c VRAY 39c</p> <p><b>TOOTH POWDERS</b></p> <p>PYROZIDE 57c FASTEETH 59c POLIDENT 47c MERCCK'S SODIUM PERBORATE 16c CALOX 11c IODENT 32c</p> <p><b>ANTISEPTICS</b></p> <p>LAVORIS 57c S. T. 37 73c ZONITE 63c ASTRINGOSOL 39c LISTERINE 59c</p> <p><b>TOOTH BRUSHES</b></p> <p>PRO-PHY-LACTIC 19c TEK 23c WEST WATERPROOF 19c WEST EXTON 33c MASSO REGULAR 19c DR. BUTLER 36c DOUBLE DUTY 37c DENTAL FLOSS 6c</p>	<p><b>FACE CREAMS</b></p> <p>H. H. AYERS 69c D&amp;R CLEANSING 79c ELMO CLEANSING 53c HOPPERS FACIAL 49c LADY ESTHER 24c MARVELOUS 39c Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 25c MAX FACTOR MELTING CREAM 89c NOXZEMA 37c ALBOLINE, solid 63c</p> <p><b>FACE POWDERS</b></p> <p>H. H. Ayers PINK CLOVER 89c MAX FACTOR 69c ELMO MARGO 89c Helena Rubenstein 89c PONDS 34c WOODBURYS 33c</p> <p><b>ROUGE AND LIPSTICK</b></p> <p>TANGEE LIPSTICK 21c ANGELUS LIPSTICK 63c MARVELOUS LIPSTICK OR ROUGE 39c MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK 87c MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK OR ROUGE 39c ROGER &amp; GALLET Pomade 18c WOODBURY LIPSTICK OR ROUGE 17c ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNATE 37c PONDS LIPSTICK 36c</p> <p><b>HAND LOTIONS</b></p> <p>DAME NATURE 39c PACQUINS 31c WOODBURY 21c GAMPANA HAND CREAM 39c</p>	<p><b>VITAMINS</b></p> <p>ABBOTTS VITA CAPS. \$1.07 MEADS OLEUM PERCOMORPHOM \$2.09 100 Thiamin Chloride \$1.79 VITAMIN "C" 48c 100 Parke-Davis Abdol Cap. \$2.29 100 P&amp;D Haliver Oil Caps. \$1.19 30 Miles One a Day 34c 100 VENTREX P&amp;D \$2.89 50 VI DELTA \$1.69 50 VI SYNERAL CAPS. \$1.98 LILLY MELVARON 99c 8 OUNCES Vi Delta Emulsion 98c 20 LILLY ENTORAL \$1.23 IRONIZED YEAST 63c P-D IRRADOLA FULL POUND 98c</p> <p><b>PILLS &amp; TABLETS</b></p> <p>100 GAROID &amp; BILE 73c 50 CREAMLIN 59c EMMENIN \$1.89 100 FEOSOL 67c 84 LEXTRON (LILLY) \$2.19 B &amp; W THREE BROMIDES 69c 12 QUININE CAPS. GRAIN 23c ACETIDINE 11c 100 MILK OF MAGNESIA 28c 100 EMPIRIN (COMP.) 99c 100 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 39c 100 BISODOL MINTS 33c \$1.00 DE WITT'S KIDNEY 67c 75c DOAN'S KIDNEY 46c 60c EDWARD'S OLIVE 39c 500 1/2 Gr. SACCHARIN 27c 100 VERACOLATE 73c 75c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TABLETS 31c</p>	<p><b>DRUG NEEDS</b></p> <p>REM COUGH Syrup 37c Eno's Salts 34c Sal Hepatica 36c Nujol 33c Saraka 77c Konsyl 73c Baume Bengue 44c SLOANS Liniment 24c Freezone 22c Castor Oil 17c AROM. Ammonia 18c FLETCHER Castoria 24c Phillips MILK OF MAG. 34c Pertussin COUGH SYRUP 44c Mistol NOSE DROPS 14c FULL BICARBONATE OF SODA 9c Benzedrine Inhaler 37c \$1.25 Petrolagar 73c Citrate of Magnesia 8c \$1.25 AGAROL 16 oz. 89c \$2 S.S.S. Tonic \$1.39 65c PINEX 39c PARKE DAVIS Throat Disc. 11c \$1 CALCITOSE 71c 60c Bromo Seltzer 36c 16 OZ. Boric Acid Pwd. 19c</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.95 <b>BIG BEN</b> LOUD ALARM CLOCK \$2.19</p> <p>Standard's Low Price</p> <p>\$1.50 NAZOL <b>ATOMIZER</b> Sprays oil or water Standard's Low Price <b>87¢</b></p> <p>WALKER ECONOMY \$2.00 3-HEAT HEATING PAD Standard's Low Price <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>75c MOIRE <b>HOT WATER</b> BOTTLE Standard's Low Price <b>49¢</b></p>
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### Post-Graduate Course In Aviation Medicine To Be Held at G. W. U.

Eminent Authorities To Present Findings in Series of Lectures

A post-graduate course in aviation medicine for graduate physicians, many of them Army and Navy Reserve officers, will be held at the George Washington University medical school February 3 to 7 inclusive.

Special attention will be paid to aviation ophthalmology. Abnormalities of vision on the part of pilots constitute one of the most pressing problems in both services.

A considerable delegation of Canadian doctors, it is expected, will attend the course—partly due to the fact that Canada now is the training center of the British empire.

The course will be under the general direction of Dr. William Thornwall Davis, George Washington professor of ophthalmology, but some of the country's most eminent authorities on all phases of aviation medicine will present their latest findings in a series of lectures.

These guest lecturers include: Maj. Wilford F. Hall, office chief of Air Corps; Lt. Col. Robert K. Simpson, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.; Maj. John M. C. Hartraves, U. S. A., chief of Air Corps office; Capt. Lloyd E. Griffin, chief of Air Corps office; Comdr. J. C. Adams, flight surgeon in charge of division of aviation medicine, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Comdr. John R. Poppin, in charge of medical research, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Comdr. Rex H. White, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. William R. Stovall, chief, medical section, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Dr. Albert J. Herbolzheimer, senior medical officer; Dr. A. E. MacDonald, Toronto, Canada; Dr. Ashton Graybiel, cardiologist, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Ralph Green, medical director of Eastern Air Lines, Coral Gables, Fla.; Dr. Hodges McKnight, chief, medical director of American Air Lines, Fort Worth, Tex.; Adelbert Ames, Jr., Dartmouth Medical School, research division; W. Randolph Lovelace, surgeon, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Ross A. McFarland, assistant professor, fatigue laboratory, Harvard University; and David L. Benncke, president of Air Lines Pilots' Association.

### Cameron Citizenship Hearing to Be Feb. 5

By the Associated Press.  
Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, of New York of the House Immigration Committee announced yesterday he had set February 5 as tentative date for a hearing on a resolution by Representative Geyer, Democrat, of California for a House Immigration Committee investigation

tion of the way W. J. Cameron of Dearborn, Mich., obtained his citizenship.

Representative Geyer said in the Congressional Record January 21 Mr. Cameron was "spokesman of America's leading Fascist, Henry Ford," and that Mr. Cameron had obtained citizenship in 1935 without the usual five-year waiting period by saying he had voted quite regularly from 1900 to 1927. He said the Detroitier later swore, in registration

to vote in Detroit, that he never had voted. Mr. Cameron has been associated with Mr. Ford for many years.

### Teaching Stand Adopted

All positions in District night schools should be filled by persons not employed in the day schools, the Federation of Civic Associations asserts in a recently adopted resolution.

### Missourian Heads Senate Secretaries

By the Associated Press.  
Victor R. Messall, secretary to Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, yesterday was elected president of the Senate Secretaries' Association, succeeding Victor Russell, former secretary to Senator Shepard, Democrat, of Texas. Other officers elected were Corinne

Barger, secretary to Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, vice president; Henry N. Somers, Jr., secretary to Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, secretary, and Charles E. Alden, assistant custodian of the Senate, treasurer.

Guatemala estimates its present coffee crop will weigh 112,000,000 pounds.

### Auto Trade Body Here To Install Officers

Lee D. Butler, president, and other new officers of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be installed at a meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Palm Room at Hotel 2400.

dealers can help to promote traffic safety and a film entitled "The Army on Wheels" will be shown.

### Crash Kills Driver

WHITEHOUSE, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP).—Cole Brumfield, 24, of Powhatan, W. Va., was killed instantly today when a westbound truck-trailer unit he was driving and an eastbound coal truck collided on Route 28.

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Stock up for months to come!  
**20% SAVINGS**

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Cleansing Cream	1.00	.80
Cleansing Cream	2.50	2.00
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	1.00	.80
Buttermilk Girl Brand Cream	2.25	1.80
Skin Freshener	1.00	.80
Face Powder	1.00	.80
Lipstick	1.00	.80
Rouge	1.00	.80

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CONSULT MISS ETHEL NEELY HENRY, Delettrez Beauty Advisor here for the duration of this sale.

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This last week can mean a lot toward a young, lithe, new silhouette... a corset wardrobe to do justice to all your new Spring clothes... savings on truly fine garments. Here you have the pick from seven of the Nation's most prominent corset manufacturers. Girdles and foundations of every type! Rayon and cotton batistes, rayon satin lastex, lastique cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 48, 26 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

### People Too Pessimistic, Gov. Lowden Believes

By the Associated Press.  
OREGON, Ill., Jan. 25.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and a Republican "elder statesman," will observe his 80th birthday anniversary tomorrow, looking forward to the Nation's future "with faith and hope."

From his farm near here, where he has been in retirement for several years, he issued a brief statement tonight to mark the occasion. "I am making this statement because I think we are becoming altogether too pessimistic," Gov. Lowden said. "I hear a lot of people talk as though the world were coming to an end and this I do not believe."

"I know that these are dark days. I still believe, however, in the divine order of the universe. Under this order mankind, from the beginning, has always moved forward."

"There have been lapses in this movement, but following, there have always been net gains. Under this beneficent order the lot of the average man has continuously improved."

"Under the representative republic which our fathers founded this improvement has been more marked than under any other form of government devised by man. Unless we destroy it ourselves, the great republic will endure."

### Court Rejects Prisoner's Offer to Cut Off Fingers

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Jan. 25.—A prisoner's dramatic offer to have his fingers cut off "so I may never pick up a pistol" failed to win him freedom in Recorder's Court here today.

James Gillespie, steplejack who has served 19 of his 43 years of life behind bars, made the offer when he appeared for sentence on a conviction of assault with intent to rob while armed.

Judge Joseph A. Gillis imposed a 7½ to 20 year prison term, pointing out the law made sentence mandatory.

"I will even pay for the operation myself," Gillespie said in making his plea.

"Your request, even if it is sincere," Judge Gillis told him, "is not practicable or possible."

Gillespie was convicted of beating a delivery man on the head with a pistol butt during a holdup attempt December 18.

### Planning Association Will Hear Tugwell

Rexford G. Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, will speak here tonight at George Washington University at the invitation of the National Economic and Social Planning Association, Commissioner of city planning for New York City. Mr. Tugwell will speak on "The Instruments for Securing National Welfare."

The address will be delivered in the university's Hall of Government and will begin at 8 p. m.

### Physicians to Meet

The Medical Society of the District will consider the subjects of pulmonary embolism and tuberculosis at its next regular meeting Wednesday night at 1718 M street N.W. Speakers will include Dr. Edgar W. Davis, professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine; Dr. Harry Dowling of the George Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Frank Watson Burge of Philadelphia; Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, professor at Georgetown; and Dr. A. Barkie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, District Health Department.

More than 1,200 different trades are being carried on in Birmingham, England.



Swish! And You're Into Spring

## RAYON TAFFETA Smoothie SLIPS

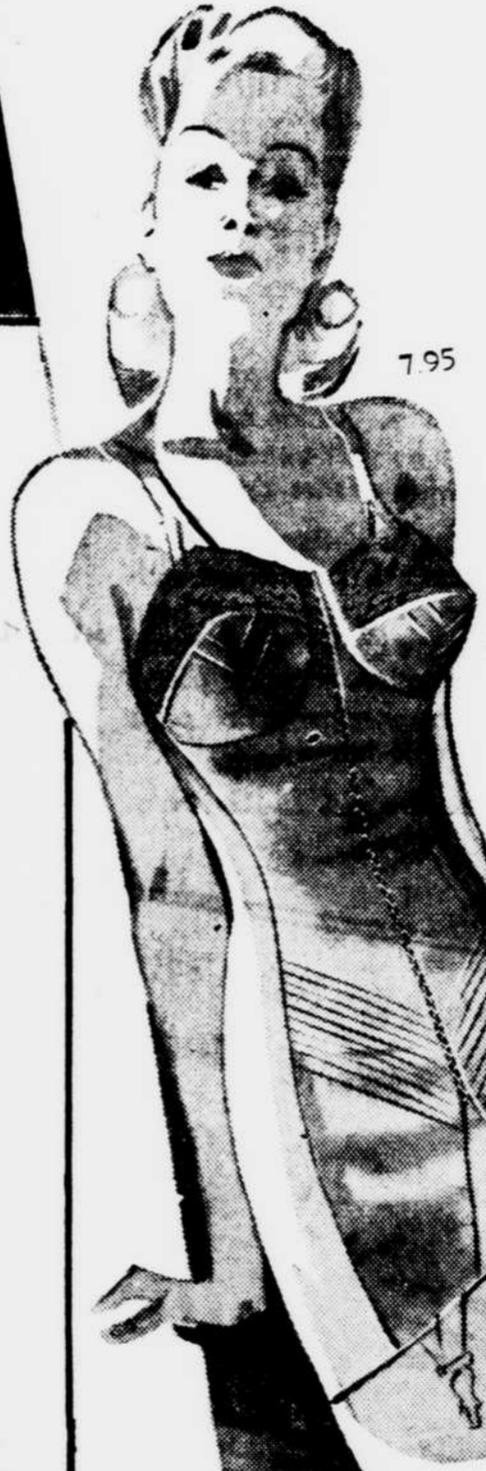
With a snip-to-your-length ruffle... in national blue, romance rose, promenade green, glory red, soldier blue, green, brown, black, navy.

**1.09**

Slip one on the next time you wear that gay Spring print or your knit suit! Isn't the rustic engaging? Tailored smoothly with high, rounded bustline, bias cut. With a widely spaced, pleated ruffle hemstitched so you may snip it to your length in a few seconds without having to hem it! Sizes 32 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear Dept.—Street Floor



## Clearance! ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

Now... the fur coat you've yearned for within your reach! Savings on a parade of the season's fur successes. Luxurious, soft-pelted squirrel... rich, tightly curled Persian... sable-dyed muskrats. What's your choice? You'll find it here, but you'll have to hurry, as all are one of a kind in the group.

Reg. \$109 to \$139 Budget FUR COATS

- Sable-dyed muskrat
- Black-dyed caracul lamb
- Dyed grey caracul lamb
- Black-dyed pony coats
- Brown-dyed caracul lamb
- Black-dyed Persian paw

**\$75**

Reg. \$129 to \$169 Fine FUR COATS

- Blue-dyed fox greatcoat
- Sable blended muskrat
- Red-dyed fox greatcoat
- Mink blended muskrat
- Natural grey kid
- Natural grey squirrel

**\$100**

Reg. \$189 to \$219 Quality FUR COATS

- A. Hollander Northern Black Blended Muskrat
- Natural grey cross Persian lamb
- Natural tipped skunk greatcoat
- Black-dyed Persian lamb
- Seal-dyed muskrat

**\$150**

### All-Risk Insurance Policy

Included in Every Fur Coat Purchased at Lansburgh's. This policy protects you for one year from the risk of loss or damage to your fur coat, except damage caused by wear and tear, or by moths or other vermin.

### CONVENIENT TERMS:

Our Credit Office will be pleased to arrange convenient monthly payments plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

## Sale!

### YARNS AND COTTONS

#### 69c Snowball Knitting Yarn

Our own popular all-purpose 4-ply wool knitting worsted. Ideal for afghans, sweaters and other "handmade." In 30 lovely colors (perfect for Spring) as well as black and white. 4-oz. skeins

**54c**

#### 79c Ombre Yarn

Snowball wool. Shades from light to dark. In 8 colors. 4-oz. skein

**67c**

#### 59c Heather Yarn

Snowball soft wool. Gorgeous colors. For socks, sweaters, etc. 2-oz.

**49c**

#### 50c WONDERSHEEN

Bucilla Ivory mercerized crocheted cotton. 700-yd. skein

**39c**

#### 33c Saxony Wool

Snowball lightweight wool. For sweaters, baby garments, etc. 1-oz.

**24c**

#### 33c GERMANTOWN

Snowball Soft zephyr wool. 2-oz. ball. Good range of colors. 1-oz.

**24c**

#### 50c Crochet Cotton

Mercerized-sheen. Ivory. For lunch sets, scarfs, etc. 700-yd. skein. Special

**39c**

#### 50c Sport Yarn

Snowball. Solid colors. Medium weight wool. 2-oz. ball

**44c**

#### 25c Shetland Wool

Snowball. Medium weight in wanted colors for knitting needs. 1-oz.

**19c**

#### 50c POLARSHEEN

Ivory mercerized crocheted cotton. For spreads, cloths, etc. 700-yd. skein

**39c**

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

Give their arches a good groundwork!

### KIDDIES' PIED PIPER SHOES

Youngsters' feet need more attention than anything else! For these are the years when you build good arches, strong ankles, well shaped feet. Pied Piper with their 3-way toe room and scientific support are excellent for them. Straps, oxfords, high shoes. Priced according to size.

**\$3 to 5.50**

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Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES. MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN MARCH



### Legion Post Honors Douglass O. Reed At Banquet

Organization's Support Of U. S. Defense Lauded By J. Monroe Johnson

Britain has a "good fighting chance" of victory, but there is a possibility the United States may have to continue alone the battle to save democracy, J. Monroe Johnson of the Interstate Commerce Commission warned last night. Addressing a testimonial dinner in honor of Douglass O. Reed, junior post commander of the 1st Jasper Post of the American Legion, he declared that even if England were to fail, "no totalitarian government would be safe" as long as this country retains its vigor and its strength. The dinner, held at the New Colonial Hotel, was attended by about 300 persons. Joseph J. Malloy, a member of the Legion's National Executive Committee, was toastmaster. In introducing Commissioner Johnson Mr. Malloy described him as "the leading Legionnaire of the country."

**Legion's Record Praised.** In 1917 and 1918, Commissioner Johnson said, the United States had "saved civilization," and the American Legion, born of the World War, "has kept the faith." Year after year the Legion, practically alone, had stressed the need for stronger national defense. Now, "when the wolf is at the door," the country has awakened to the danger and the necessity for preparedness, he said.

"The conception of the piratical nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—is to take by force from the democracies what they cannot win in commercial competition," he declared. "If the United States had gone into the League of Nations, you would not have what is going on in Europe now," he said.

Although France has fallen, the French are neither slackers nor cowards, Commissioner Johnson declared. The reason for the fall of France, he pointed out, was the fact that Germany far outclassed her in airplanes and other armaments of modern war.

**Defense Called "Duty."** Defense of the Nation is one of the duties of citizenship, Commissioner Johnson declared, and those who are not willing to defend their country do not "deserve to stand under the fold of the flag."

The Legion could render no greater service at this time than to help inculcate in the youths now answering the call of national service the virtues of patriotism.

"Another Legion is being born and our day of power will soon pass," he said, expressing the belief that its members would be "as wise and patriotic" as the World War Legion.

Ayden A. Dibble, commander of Sgt. Jasper Post paid tribute to the retiring Commander Reed.

**Others Speak.** Others who spoke briefly included Watson B. Miller, director of the Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee; Department Commander William H. Hargrave, Ernest I. Lewis, director of the Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, vice president of the District Department Auxiliary, who took the place of Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president of the auxiliary, who was unable to attend the dinner.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Douglas O. Reed, C. Francis McCarty, Grande Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committee woman; Mrs. Katherine Crompton, Chapeaux Departmental, Eight and Forty; Mrs. Louise Goodacre, president of the Sgt. Jasper Auxiliary; Ernest E. Kennard, captain, national guard of honor; Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, junior past president, Sgt. Jasper Auxiliary, and Mrs. Hazel B. Fraser, secretary of the District department.

The general chairman of the Banquet Committee was Chas. H. H. Pierce, and the vice chairman was Victor J. Farrar. Dancing followed the dinner.

### Dr. Cumming to Give Luncheon for Cubans

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, will entertain distinguished guests from Cuba at a luncheon tomorrow in the Cosmos Club. Scheduled for 1 o'clock, the luncheon will be in honor of Cubans who have been on a "good will" trip to Cornell University Medical School in New York City. This visit reciprocated a similar trip made by Cornell University professors to the University of Habana.

Guests of honor at tomorrow's luncheon include: Dr. Angel Vieta, dean of the faculty of medicine, University of Habana; Dr. Alberto Inclan, professor of orthopedic surgery and prominent surgeon of Habana; Dr. Carlos E. Finlay, professor of ophthalmology, University of the Medical School; Dr. Felix Hurtado, Under Secretary of Health of Cuba, and prominent pediatrician; Dr. Alfredo Antonetti, professor in the Medical School and Tuberculosis expert; Dr. Edward McGough, professor in the Medical School at Habana; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy; Dr. Warren F. Draper, acting surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service; Sr. Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor, Cuban Embassy; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean, George Washington University Medical School; Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean, Georgetown University Medical School; Philip W. Bonsal, acting chief, Division of American Republics, State Department; Chas. A. Thomson, chief, Division of Cultural Relations, State Department; Dr. P. S. Constantinople, secretary, International Medical Club; Dr. Edward C. Ernst, assistant director, Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Aristides A. Moll, secretary, Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

### Draft Evasion Charged To 11 Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 25.—Eleven men, including members of the Nationalist party, which calls the United States a "foreign invader" holding Puerto Rico by military force, were indicted today for failure to register for selective service.

### N. Y. A. Assisted 2,700 In District Last Year

More than 2,700 young men and women worked on National Youth Administration programs here in the last fiscal year. It was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator.

The report showed 1,091 participated in the out-of-school program conducted for needy youth who have left school, and 1,662 on the student-work program.

The average monthly earnings on the out-of-school program were \$15.62, and for the student program, \$11.13. Total earnings in the respective categories were \$268,994, and \$167,877. For the current year, the corresponding allocations are \$405,914, and \$181,275.

The report said that 24 schools and 12 colleges and universities participated in the 1940 programs here. Nationally, 1,188,000 youth were employed on the programs, and their earnings amounted to approximately \$77,400,000.

### Co-operation Needed In Defense Housing, Planners Told

Private and Public Agencies' Assistance Stressed by Palmer

Co-operation of private and public agencies in connection with defense housing problems is needed in every locality affected by the defense program, Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer told the American Institute of Planners last night.

The institute opened its annual convention yesterday in the Washington Hotel, electing officers in the morning. The convention will close this afternoon.

Earle S. Draper, assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, was elected president, and Hugh S. Pomeroy, director of

the Virginia State Planning Board, was elected vice president. Harold M. Lewis, chief engineer and planning officer of the Regional Planning Association, New York, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

A number of localities, such as Los Angeles and Indianapolis, "can take the defense program in their stride with little or no Government housing," Mr. Palmer said in his address, adding: "Others, such as the Newport News area, must have several thousand houses, and already 6,000 houses are under construction by private and public agencies in that locality."

**Good Progress Reported.** In the country as a whole, Mr. Palmer said, "good progress" is being made in finding shelter for defense workers and their families.

Slum clearance, he said, "is a real and important element in defense," although not the job of the defense housing office.

Mr. Palmer said the defense housing organization depends "on private enterprise to do at least as much housing construction as we have allocated to it in our plans. Some people do not like private real estate operators, others do not

like to see the Government barging in the real estate business. This is no time to fight out that battle. Defense is in a hurry and at best it will not get into full swing any too soon.

"The Government's policy," he asserted, "is to leave to private operators all the work they will do, and to build with public money all the needed houses that private operators will not undertake."

**Opportunity for Jobs.** Charles W. Elliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, who also spoke at last night's meeting, said rebuilding of slum areas would provide a main opportunity for a construction program through which to avoid unemployment when the defense program is over.

Mr. Elliot said the board already is making studies to see what defense manufacturing and industry can be utilized during peacetime, when the defense program is over.

The American Institute of Planners is made up of technicians in the planning field—State, city and national. About 100 delegates are attending the convention here.

### 14 Protest Hearings Scheduled on Liquor Permit Applications

Board Also Will Study Number of Charges Of Rule Violations

Fourteen protest hearings on liquor license applications and renewals will be held by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board during the coming week prior to issuance of new licenses February 1.

In addition, a number of citations against licensees for alleged violations of regulations will be heard. Five new applications were also announced.

Applications: Clark's Market, 1729 Thirteenth street N.W., off-sale wine and beer; Enjoy Cafe, 1827 Seventh street N.W., on-sale wine and beer; Sam-

uel Garcherth, 2053 L street N.W., off-sale wine and beer; Gladstones, 922 C street S.E., off-sale wine and beer; American Market, 719 F street N.E., off-sale wine and beer; Irvin C. Cox, 2026 Fourteenth street N.W., Miami Seafood Grill, 3642 Georgia avenue N.W., change from on-sale wine and beer to on-sale liquor.

Hearings: J. C. Longust, 644 H street N.E., renewal on-sale beer and wine; tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Abelman & Saks, 2502 Fourteenth street N.W., renewal on-sale liquor; 11 a.m. tomorrow.

William Feher, 2420 Thirteenth street N.W., renewal off-sale beer and wine; 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Pauline E. Dorman, 1200 D street N.E., application for off-sale beer and wine.

Harry Greenberg, 1717 Wisconsin avenue N.W., renewal off-sale liquor; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

Solomon Stegle, 1201 Fourth street S.W., renewal off-sale liquor, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Morris Brown, 141 Uhland terrace N.E., renewal off-sale beer and wine; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary M. Smith, 1132 Fourth

street S.E., renewal on-sale liquor, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Edward Marosy, 221 Riggs road n.e., renewal on-sale beer and wine, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Esther Goldberg, 1916 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer and wine renewal, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

L. Kwong Kuan, 823 Upshur street N.W., renewal on-sale beer and wine, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

T. N. Fokakis, 1900 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer and wine renewal, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

A. A. Edwards, 1906 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer and wine renewal, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

George Walsh, 829 Upshur street N.W., renewal on-sale wine and beer, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

**Ford Gets Laboratory**

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—The West Orange, N. J., laboratory in which Thomas A. Edison conducted his last experiments is to be added to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village collection of Americana. It was announced today. The laboratory is one of eight new additions to the village expected to be ready for public inspection by spring.

Did You Receive Your Copy of Our Semi-Annual Sale Circular? If Not, Be Sure to Get One When You Come In!

# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

**BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 27th**

## THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF QUALITY FURNITURE

# 20% to 40% SAVINGS

**TRADITIONAL FRENCH 6-PC. \$279 LIVING ROOM**

\$198

- Custom-covered sofa, matching chair and conversational chair (exquisitely carved frames). Decorative fabrics in handsome brocades, damasks, boucles, tapestries and stripes. Complete with 2 lamp tables and cocktail table.

Sofa and chairs constructed to our own specifications. Superb features, including webbed spring-filled base with hair filling. Reversible innerspring seat cushions. Hand-sewn backs. Beautifully carved hardwood frames.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT IN LANSBURGH'S SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE!**  
on approved credit on purchases amounting to \$25 or more. Monthly payments, plus small service charge.



# Birthday Ball Program Here Opens Tonight

## Infantile Paralysis Campaign Climax Set for Thursday

The "command performance" at the National Theater tonight of the play "Old Acquaintance" marks the opening of a week's program planned by the President's Birthday Ball Committee here to raise funds to help victims of infantile paralysis.

The birthday celebration will be climaxed Thursday night with parties at seven hotels and two downtown theaters, at which some of the best-known Hollywood stars will make a personal appearance. Lana Turner, young M. G. M. player, is the latest addition to the list of visiting stars.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to go to the National tonight for the "Old Acquaintance" performance. The play, a hit in New York, stars Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood.

Clergy to Co-operate. From the pulpits of many Washington churches today, pastors will make an appeal for support of the Birthday Ball activities. This has been designated as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday," and the appeals bear the approval of national church leaders of many faiths.

A small advance contingent of stars already is here and every day will see the list increased. They will attend a banquet Thursday night preceding the dances; then appear at the balls at five hotels; visit midnight shows at two downtown theaters and finish the evening at the \$25-a-cover "gold-plate breakfast."

Andrew R. Kelley, chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the local celebration, announced that Lana Turner, movie beauty, had agreed to fly here for the dances.

Tom Harmon Is Coming. Three of the movie players who will make the rounds with her Thursday night were already here. Yesterday, Carolyn Lee, 6-year-old starlet, and Stirling Hayden, young leading man, arrived to join Preston Foster, who came to Washington last week to attend the Birthday Ball horse show at Fort Myer, Va.

Others who are due to arrive during the next few days are George Raft, Wayne Morris, Anne Shirley, Deanna Durbin, Wallace Beery, Robert Young, Red Skelton, Charlotte Greenwood, John Hersholt, Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari, Kay Aldridge and Constance Moore.

In addition, Tommy Harmon, the all-American football player; Alice Marble, the tennis player, and Clifton Fadiman, the quick-tongued maestro of "Information Please," will come to Washington for the event.

All of the money raised, above expenses, will go to the aid of paralysis sufferers or to research to prevent the disease. Half of the funds raised in Washington will be used for the aid of local sufferers. Children's Hospital has been the principal beneficiary here in years past.

The remainder of the money is turned over to the National Foundation, which is financing research and clinical study of infantile paralysis and other diseases in all parts of the country.

The "Old Acquaintance" company will arrive at Union Station at 2:25 p.m. today. A reception for the company and drama critics and theatrical figures accompanying them will be held at the Hay-Adams house at 5 p.m.

Supper at White House. The play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and the cast will be entertained at a supper at the White House after the performance. The National management said last night that tickets were still available for \$3 and \$5 seats.

During the next few days, the movie stars will arrive by train and plane, some of them making the trip all the way from Hollywood. They will assemble at 11 a.m. Thursday in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen for an official reception. This event will be broadcast, with Red Skelton acting as master of ceremonies.

At 6 p.m. Thursday the stars will go on the air again from the Willard Hotel. At the conclusion of this 15-minute broadcast, the doors of (See BIRTHDAY BALL, Page B-2).



LANA TURNER.



CONSTANCE MOORE.



DEANNA DURBIN.



LYNN BARI.

### BARGAIN IN STARS

All the stars here for the President's Birthday Ball will assemble at the Willard Hotel before the dances Thursday for a banquet. This affair, tickets for which cost \$7.50, will be the only one where guests will meet all the stars at one time—except the \$25 Gold Plate Breakfast. Some of the dinner guests are pictured. In center oval is Clifton Fadiman, toastmaster. At right is Anne Shirley.



## Meeting Is Called To Form Municipal Assembly for District

### 44 Citizens Back Move For Organization to Take Lead on Legislation

A convention to organize a municipal assembly for the District of Columbia to take the lead in legislative and civic matters affecting the area, in line with a suggestion made by Mrs. Roosevelt, has been called by 44 representative citizens, it was announced today.

The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on "Citizen Participation in Government," will deliver the keynote address.

Much of the action taken at the organization meeting will be based on the experience of other cities. Every group in the District interested in civic problems has been asked to send three representatives, including an officer of the group.

Sefton Darr, chairman of the committee which called the convention, explained that the impetus for an assembly had been given by Mrs. Roosevelt, who suggested primarily to one of the members of the committee, that the real desires and opinions of the citizens of Washington, if some machinery existed for public debate on all questions of citywide interest, many of these minor differences could be cleared up and all groups could present a solid front to the congressional committees, thus bringing more effective pressure to bear for the passage of beneficial legislation.

Would Deal With Major Laws. The committee will propose, Mr. Darr said, that the municipal assembly deal only with major legislation affecting the District, particularly that concerning fiscal affairs, housing, living standards, health, labor, education, suffrage and city planning. It also will recommend that decisions of the assembly have no binding effect on member organizations, but that results of deliberations at the public monthly meetings be transmitted to the Commissioners, to Congress and to the various civic groups for any individual action they may wish to take.

The 44 citizens are Miss Bessie Baker, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mr. Darr, Eugene Davidson, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Floyd Dell, Ray H. Everett, Mrs. Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Alice W. Fay, Miss Virginia Flannery, the Rev. Arthur D. Gray,



ALICE MARBLE.



TOMMY HARMON.

## Lana Turner Added to Stars For Dinner and Birthday Ball

### All Visiting Celebrities to Be Introduced To Banquet Guests at Willard

George W. Goodman, Miss Cynthia Hannum, Mrs. Helen Dues Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Charles H. Houston, W. A. Hunton, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Sidney R. Katz, Mrs. Agnes King, Mrs. William Kittle, Mrs. Homer Krupke, Harry W. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, C. Herbert Marshall, Hugh B. Miller, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Ernest H. Pullman, Miss Frances Rice, Lucy Sassaman, William H. Savin, Mrs. Lois Sentman, Mrs. Harold A. Stone, Adjt. G. G. Strandberg, Mrs. Walter Ufford, Harold G. Vatter, Mrs. W. D. Werner, Mrs. Estelle M. Whitting, Forrest O. Wiggins, Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Dorey A. Wilkerson and Miss Louise A. Wilson.

Information about tickets to the all-star dinner may be obtained by telephoning District 3535, or calling at Room 304, The Star Building.

## Brentwood Overpass Bill to Be Offered

A bill to permit construction of a bridge for traffic over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Brentwood Park will be brought before the House District Committee tomorrow morning at its first session of the year.

Introduced by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, the bill was said by the committee to have the approval of the District Commissioners. Representative Schulte said it was first introduced last session and was passed by the Senate.

The committee will also make appointments to about six subcommittees, it is expected. Chairman Randolph, ill for several weeks, is expected to attend.

## Man Nearing 100 Dies

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—J. R. Burke, a native of England who was nearing his 100th birthday, died last night after an illness of several weeks.



BENNY GOODMAN.



## Draft Boards Name 32 Selectees as Replacements

### Group to Be Inducted Tomorrow to Fill in For Men Rejected

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. Names of 32 Washington selectees who will be inducted into military service tomorrow, replacing registrants who were rejected by the Army earlier this month, were announced last night by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive for the District.

Local Board No. 19 was called on for four men, highest replacement number for any one of the city's selective service units.

The selectees have been ordered to report to the National Guard Armory at 8 a.m. tomorrow, when they will leave by bus for the Baltimore induction station.

Officials explained that though the list largely consists of selectees named as substitutes for rejects, a few of them were called earlier but were deferred temporarily for one reason or another. The selectees complete the city's selective service quota for the month of January.

The selectees were named by local boards as follows: Board No. 3, Richard Anthony Guyer.

- 4, Rubin Gerts.
- 5, Carl Harter Achle.
- 6, Bernard Biddle Fulk, Jr.
- 7, Joseph Elbridge Russell.
- 10, Acey Simpson.
- 11, Leroy Markus Cain.
- 12, Hugh Garfield Davis.
- 13, Wayne Alonzo West, Edward Lewis Fox and Al Jerry Fred Saunders.
- 14, Martin E. Maxwell and Emanuel Jackson.
- 15, Carl Walfred, Theodore Emanuel and Kirby Lee Lofton.
- 16, James H. Thompson and Russell T. Nite.
- 17, Louis Raymond Newton.
- 18, Vito Linsalato and Eric Jones.
- 19, Herman Fred Davis, Robert Clifford Sanford, James Nathaniel Dean and Raymond Joseph Williams.
- 20, Georgia William Lee.
- 21, Alonzo Mason.
- 22, Hugh Chester Armstrong and John Henry Price.
- 23, Fred William McCarthy.
- 25, Joe Nathan Bullock and Samuel Small.

Selectees drawn for induction from boards not included in the replacement list passed their physical examinations on regular induction dates earlier this month.

## Dr. Crooks to Lecture

Dr. D. M. Crooks will give an illustrated lecture, "Glimpses of the Southwest," at a meeting of the College Park (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school.

## Judge Neilson Calls Speeding Greatest Traffic Menace

### Offenders Can Expect No Leniency, Police Court Jurist Warns

Speeding motorists constitute one of the city's greatest traffic hazards, Police Court Judge George D. Neilson believes, citing the number of Traffic Court convictions on this charge.

Asked yesterday for an opinion on traffic conditions in Washington and how to improve them, Judge Neilson pointed to records to show how speeders frequently violate other traffic regulations. Among these he listed running through stop signs and red lights, driving on the wrong side of the street and failure to give right of way.

Judge Neilson warned that "flagrant" traffic offenders can expect "no leniency" in his court, adding: "If a person violates the traffic laws, he must be prepared to pay the penalty."

Regrets \$25 Maximum. Commenting on fines for speeding, Judge Neilson expressed regret that the maximum fine that can be imposed for first-offense speeding is only \$25, believing it should be more, where the speed has been excessive, such as 60 and 70 miles an hour.

During the last five days in the traffic branch of Police Court, where Judge Neilson recently has been presiding, 159 persons have been convicted of exceeding speed limits. Fines imposed for speeding alone, during that period, totaled \$1,857. The fines ranged from one of \$50 and another of \$40 for second offenders, down to the minimum fine of \$2. There was only a single fine, however, in the latter bracket and it was given for a speed of 27 miles an hour.

Of the others there were two \$35 fines for second offense; 6 of \$25; nine of \$20; 30 of \$15; 72 of \$10; 8 of \$7 and 32 of \$5.

Bearing out Judge Neilson's contention, a number of the speeders also were convicted of other offenses, particularly of passing stop signs while speeding.

Urges Citizens to Co-operate. During the five days Judge Neilson imposed a sentence of \$125 fine or 90 days in jail on a man for driving while drunk. His minimum fine on the latter charge, he said, is \$100. Among other sentences imposed by the jurist was \$100 fine or 60 days in jail for reckless driving, the same defendant also receiving an additional sentence of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail for driving without an operator's permit. Another defendant was sentenced to pay \$100 or serve 90 days for reckless driving. A number of \$10 fines were imposed by Judge Neilson for driving through red lights.

Judge Neilson said he was convinced the courts "are prepared to throw the full weight of their influence behind the safety campaign," and asserted:

"The business of traffic is a joint venture on the part of individuals and organizations, both private and public, the 'paramount' idea being mutual co-operation. The various law-enforcement agencies need the help and co-operation of the public. Neither the police nor the courts, standing alone, can succeed. So, in the interests of a more wholesome traffic record this year, let us all direct our efforts to end this mounting death toll."

## Dean Fox to Address Chevy Chase P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Elementary School will meet at the school Tuesday night, Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University, will address the meeting on "The Home as an Educational Institution."

# Sweeping Audit Of D.C. Revenue Funds Ordered

## Police to Aid Probe Of \$1,338 Shortage In Dog Taxes

Investigation of a \$1,338 shortage in the accounts of the sale of District dog tags between last July 1 and last November 30, will be pursued with the aid of the police while auditing of many other District receipts is continued, under orders issued yesterday by the Commissioners.

Discovery of the reported shortage in the dog tag accounts followed an order of the Commissioners for a quarterly audit of the receipts of all District agencies receiving funds from the public. The order was issued after the disclosure last October of a \$2,000 shortage in the accounts of the collector's agent at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Announcement by the Commissioners of the shortage in the dog tag accounts was made following a conference between the three Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Police Supt. E. W. Brown, Vice Squad Leader Earl P. Hartman, Acting Auditor Arthur R. Pike and his chief field examiner, George Kidwell. The Commissioners said the investigation has not been concluded and that they were unable to place responsibility for the new shortage.

Pearson Not Involved. On the other hand, prominent District officials eliminated the new tax collector, Guy W. Pearson, from the audit, expressing that he had taken office December 2, where as the audit covered the period from July 1 to November 30.

In addition, it was noted that after the October order of the Commissioners for an audit of all District tax receipts, shortages in the dog tag account dwindled and finally stopped.

There are more than 50 District agencies and agencies which collect funds from the public, many of which never have been the subject of a specific audit, it was said. While the staff of the auditor's office is not sufficient to make audits of all of these accounts each quarter, as provided in the Commissioners' recent order, the city heads voted determination to go in to each of them as soon as time permits. One extra District official has been transferred to the auditor's office to aid in this work and the city heads hope to provide more aid.

Shortage Explained. The \$1,338 shortage represents a difference between \$2 dog tag receipts turned over to the collector by his agents and the amount the register of dog tag sales indicated should have been turned in.

While the District has but one clerk regularly assigned to handle the dog tag sale, during the peak sale period of July, August and September of each year, as many as seven or eight clerks are assigned from time to time as aides to the clerk. About \$58,000 is collected each year from the sale of dog tags.

Somewhat complicating the accounts is the fact that embassy and legation officials are given dog tags free. Collector Pearson said between 30 and 40 dog tags are issued free each year to representatives of foreign governments. Also, when a person has lost the tag for his dog, he may buy a substitute tag for 25 cents. Mr. Pearson said there were 250 or more such cases each year.

Other Audits Planned. The Commissioners revealed that agents of Acting Auditor Pike were auditing, or would audit, the accounts of such agencies as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, for liquor stamp sales and other receipts; the personal property tax on automobiles; gas tax receipts and refunds; the tax on sales of delinquent realty property taxes; sales by the commissaries of the penal institutions; fees charges for gas meter inspections; fines and fees collected by the various District courts; receipts from sales of produce by welfare institutions; receipts of sale of stolen property by the Police Department; amounts of colation left with police precinct stations; coin box receipts in connection with districts; all types of license fee receipts; District market rents; receipts by the dozen or more or less independent agencies attached to the municipal government; the amount of cash in hand at the office of the District disbursing officer; cash on hand, from repayments and insurance accounts, of the Public Assistance Division, and book rental fees and other accounts of the Free Public Library.

## Bethesda Library Group To Meet Tomorrow

The Bethesda Library Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Public Library. Mrs. William C. O'Brien, membership chairman, will present names of those interested in joining the association.

Mrs. Walter Perry, president, invites patrons of the library as well as members to attend.

## Stranger Found In Woman's Bed Goes to Jail

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 25.—When Mrs. Ella P. Davis went upstairs tonight she was surprised to find a pair of rubber boots and a pile of workmen's clothes on the floor and the owner of the garments asleep in her bed.

Six unnamed neighbors from a third-floor apartment, who had the stranger dressed when police arrived. At police headquarters, the man gave his name as Carlyn Peyton, 30, of Fort Belvoir. He was booked for disorderly conduct and placed in the lock-up in default of \$25 bail. Mrs. Davis lives at 507 Prince street.

## Stop Traffic Deaths

Every blot is a traffic death. Already the toll is far greater than in 1940. Keep down the blots on the 1941 calendar.

January, 1941			
Jan. 1	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Jan. 7
●	●	●	●
Jan. 11	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	
●	●	●	
Jan. 21	Jan. 24		
●	●		

January, 1940			
Jan. 1	Jan. 12	Jan. 21	Jan. 30
●	●	●	●

In January, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection. This took one life in January last year.

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The fifth death was that of a motorcycle policeman killed in a collision while pursuing a speeding car.



Lana Turner Is Added To Stars for Dinner And Birthday Ball

All Visiting Celebrities To Be Introduced to Banquet Guests

(Continued From Page B-1.) ballroom and will greet the dinner guests as they arrive. The dinner proper will start at 7 p.m., while the reception will start at 6:15 p.m., on conclusion of the radio broadcast. The dinner is being limited to the capacity of the large ballroom, which seats 500 persons comfortably. Guests will be seated at tables of 10. The Entertainment Committee promises that there will be "some exciting surprises." The program as announced calls for Mr. Fadiman to introduce each of the celebrities. At 8:30 p.m. the dance will end and the stars will leave to start their rounds of the dances. They must keep an exact schedule and appear at midnight shows at Earle and Capitol Theaters. Tickets Good for Dances. The guests' tickets will not be taken on the same basis as they entitle the bearers to admission to the dances scheduled at the Washington, Hamilton, Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. Efforts are being made to induce a Metropolitan Opera star to sing at the dinner and the committee has had indications that the celebrity guest list will be enlarged. The Dinner Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Willard to complete the final arrangements. The Dinner Committee, in addition to Gen. Cox, includes: Carter T. Barron, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Lt. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, Jr., Miss Ruby A. Black, Col. Harrison Brand, Jr., Col. Wrisley Brown, A. Julian Brylawski, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Thomas D. Carson, James E. Colquhoun, John J. Connolly, Ernest H. Davies, Mrs. David E. Davies, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Capt. Gordon Hittnermark and Minor Hudson. Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Andrew R. Kelley, John Locher, Mrs. Jacob Leander Lousie, E. M. McKelvey, Mrs. E. B. McLean, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Hardie Meakin, L. Gardner Moore, Maj. Sidney Morgan, Edgar Morris, Alfred G. Neal, Floyd E. Rush, John Saul, Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sprery, Mrs. Harold R. Taylor, David B. Stein, Arthur J. Sundlum, Mrs. Charles Warren, Lawrence E. Williams and Lloyd B. Wilson.

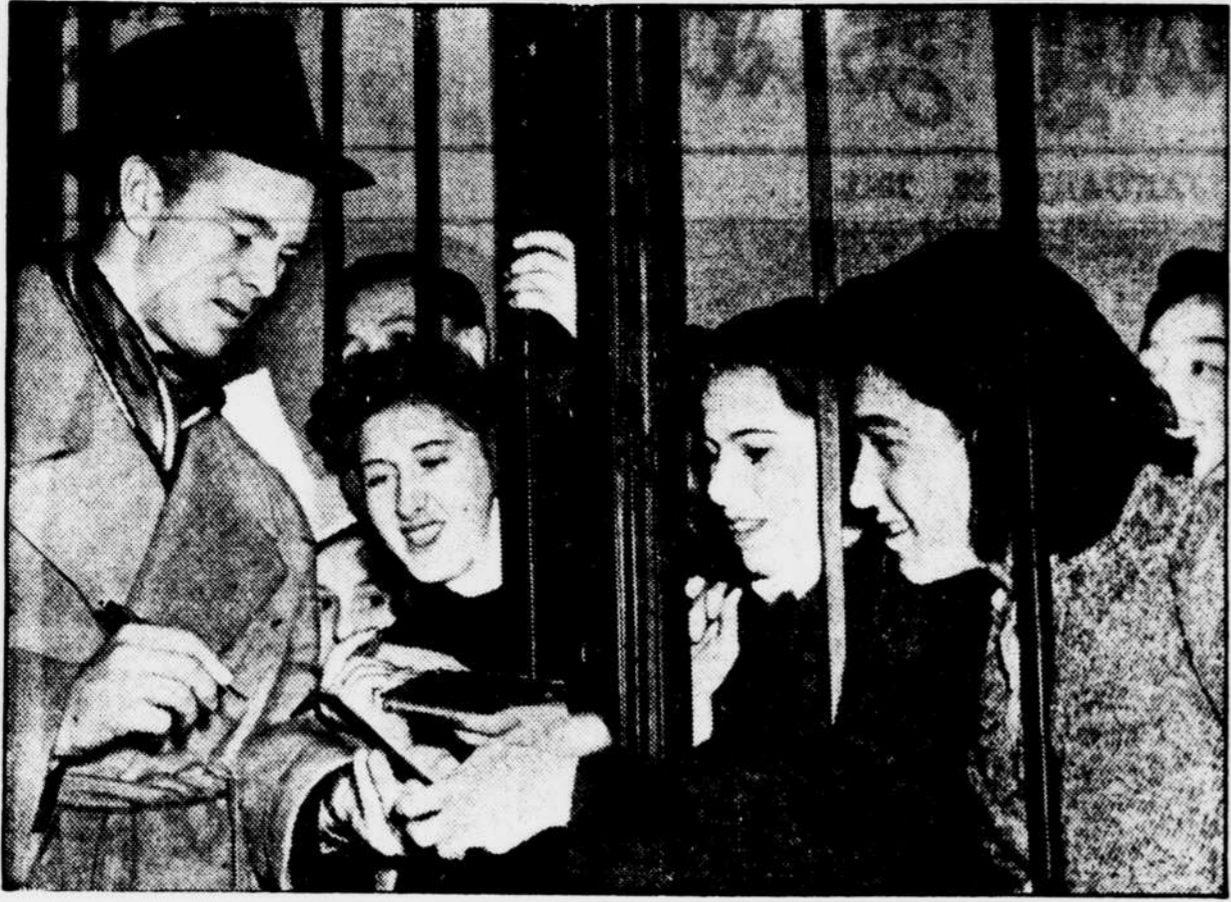
Zoo Guard Stricken With Parrot Fever, Aviary Is Closed

Attendant 'Doing Well'; Three Amazon Birds Die of Disease

Gerald Miller, 42, Zoo attendant hospitalized with parrot fever which has caused the death of three birds in the Zoo's aviary, was reported to be "doing fine" last night by his physician, Dr. H. T. Morse. The entire birdhouse at the Zoo was ordered closed to the public for an indefinite period yesterday after consultation by officials of the District Health Department with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo. Dr. James Cummings of the health department, said however, there is no cause for alarm. Three parrots of the genus Amazona, birds from the area drained by the Amazon River in South America, are the casualties so far. Dr. Mann said last night that the origin of the cases observed had not yet been determined and his staff was particularly hard to understand because all of the birds stricken were veteran residents of the Zoo. Psittacosis, medical term for parrot fever, he explained, usually occurs only through birds brought recently into captivity. Not Recent Acquisitions. One of the victims was a bird brought to Washington from Bolivia in 1922 by Dr. Mann himself, he said. Another, he said, was a Double Yellow-head, which had enjoyed good health in the Capital for eight years. The third had been in captivity more than a year, and had always been healthy before. "Old Bill, venerable cockatoo that enjoys the distinction of being the Zoo's oldest inhabitant, escaped being stricken by the fever as did the rest of the park's collection of bird life. Old Bill, a native of Australia, has lived in captivity for 55 years, Dr. Mann said. None of the Zoo's most recent acquisitions, the birds brought by Dr. Mann from Liberia last year, are affected, he explained, because they are still in their own six months' quarantine, which all new arrivals must endure. They are scheduled to be released from quarantine about February 7, he said. Suspects Segregated. Meanwhile, the house is closed, the parrot section and other areas are being disinfected under instructions from the Health Department, and "suspects are being segregated," Dr. Mann said. The disease centered, he explained, in one small section in the parrot room and the birds in three cages adjacent to each other were the victims. Two others looked peaked yesterday, Dr. Mann said, but the fever shows no signs of spreading further. Mr. Miller, the Zoo's avian defense expert, has been employed at the park for only a few weeks. His physician said he had been treating Mr. Miller for a few days before the death of the birds at the Zoo pointed to a possible connection with his patient's illness.

Newport News Shipped To Go on 48-Hour Week

(By the Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 25.—The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. has awarded defense contracts amounting to approximately a half billion dollars, has announced an eight-hour, six-day week starting February 3. The plant has been operating on a 45-hour basis. General Manager J. B. Woodward, Jr., said that the change was "in conformity with the expressed desire of the Navy Department."



ACTORS ARRIVE FOR BALL—Autograph seekers besiege Stirling Hayden, motion picture player, at the Union Station yesterday as he came to Washington for the President's Birthday Ball celebration. From left to right are Mr. Hayden, Edith Honikman, 17, of 812 A street S.E.; Mildred Weeks, 16, of 1011 Third street N.E., and Mary Gentileore, 16, of 921 Second street N.E.



Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old star, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp, as they arrived at Union Station for the celebration. —Star Staff Photos.

Carolyn Lee, Stirling Hayden Arrive for Birthday Ball

Child Star Told to Keep Mouth Shut; Missing Teeth Cause of It All

Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old movie celebrity, arrived here yesterday to take part in the President's Birthday Ball and had to be told at the start to keep her mouth shut. Not that she was talking too much. The mouth closing order came from her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp, who realized while newspaper photographers were taking pictures of the tot soon after she stepped off a train at Union Station that the gap left by two missing front teeth was showing when she smiled. "Shut your mouth, Carolyn!" Mrs. Copp called out, and the round-faced youngster who stole the show in "Honeycomb in Bali" snapped her lips together and went through pose after pose as the photographers worked. Stirling Hayden Arrives. An hour or so after Carolyn arrived, a train brought in Stirling Hayden, another newcomer to the movie world. They played here in Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., yesterday to see the premiere of the new picture, "Virginia," in which they both have prominent roles. A crowd was on hand to greet Mr. Hayden and had little trouble finding him. He is six feet four inches tall. Autograph hunters swamped him as he entered the station, but he was too happy to mind. His first movie on Friday had been given a fine reception at its first public showing. He said he was glad to get back to Washington. "I lived here once for four months," he recalled. "I hope I have a chance to look up a few people."

Birthday Ball

(Continued From Page B-1.)

the small ballroom at the Willard will be opened to those who have purchased tickets for the banquet to be held there as part of the program. Reception Planned. There will be an informal reception, attended by all the stars, for banquet guests. The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m., and will conclude at 8:30, so that the celebrities can keep their schedules. Clifton Fadiman will act as master of ceremonies at the dinner and introduce the stars. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 and entitle their holders to go to the dances. The dances are to begin at 9 p.m. and will be held at the Wardman Park, Shoreham, Mayflower, Hamilton and Washington Hotels. All of the stars will appear during the evening at each hotel. They will be taken from one dance to the next, with a police escort. All will make appearances at special midnight shows being staged at the Capitol and Earle Theaters. Mrs. Roosevelt to Cut Cake. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make the rounds of the hotels with the stars. Escorted by Col. Horace Smith and a White House detail, she

will leave the executive mansion at 10 p.m. At 11 p.m. she will be at Wardman Park to cut the huge birthday cake which is to be baked for the occasion. Pieces of the cake, incidentally, will be auctioned off to swell the charity fund. Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the White House to hear a broadcast by President Roosevelt to birthday ball parties in all parts of the country. The committee announced yesterday that eight songs have been submitted for consideration as the official song of the celebration and that 100 entertainers had volunteered to appear at the hotel programs. Ticket Demand Brisk. The Shoreham Hotel announced that because of the brisk demand for tickets, another room at the hotel would be opened for the party. In addition to the blue room, its new ball room will be utilized. Tickets for the dances may be purchased in hotel lobbies; at police or fire stations; in large department stores or downtown banks; in Peoples Drug Stores, at the WJ&V ticket booth, Thirteenth and E streets N.W.; in Room 204, Star Building or Room 427, District Building. Following the dances, all the stars will meet once more at the "gold plate breakfast" at the Carlton Hotel. Tickets for this event, which will get under way about 9 a.m., are \$25.

Glen Echo-Cabin John P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school building, Mrs. Lewis Barrington, president, announced. County School Supt. Edwin W. Broome will speak. The classrooms will be open for inspection by parents, and teachers will be present to explain various phases of the school work, according to Mrs. O. S. Weaver, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Books to Be Reviewed

A book chat will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Takoma Park, Md., Library. Mrs. Charles Wilson will review four new books. Mrs. F. L. Pratt, the librarian, will give a reading.

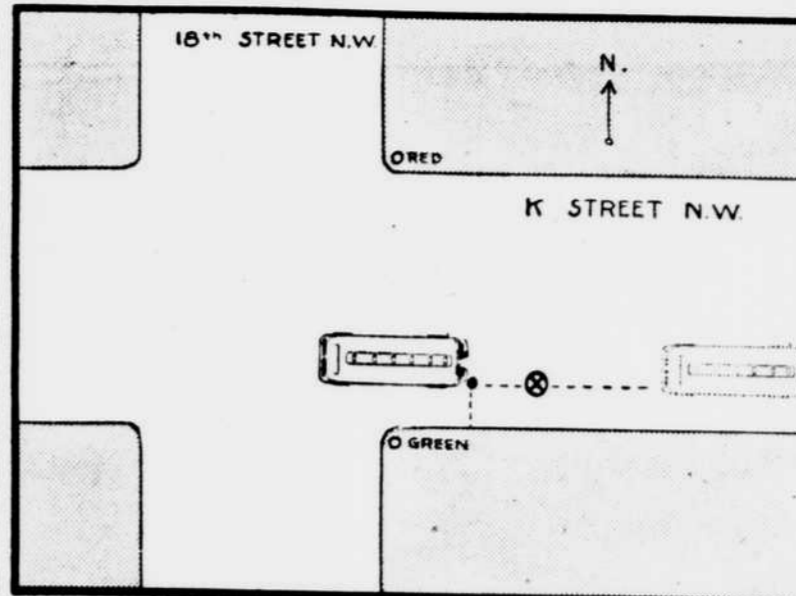
Traffic Death No. 11 of 1941

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—4

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities

Analysis of traffic death No. 11 has not been published pending completion of official investigation.

The place: Eighteenth and K streets N.W. The accident: A 45-year-old man was fatally injured when struck by an eastbound Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus as he was crossing K street against a red light. He was knocked down by the impact and run over by the heavy vehicle. He died a few minutes later in Emergency Hospital. Witnesses said the victim was in the crosswalk, but stepped off the curb against the light just as the bus crossed Eighteenth street. Skid marks extended for 14 feet before the point of impact. The bus continued for about 25 feet after running over the man before coming to a stop. Time: About 9:55 p.m. January 19. The weather: Clear. The street: Straight and level. The vehicle: A dual-wheel Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus, whose brakes were described by police as satisfactory. The driver said he was traveling between 18 and 20 miles an hour. The driver: A 32-year-old man with 17 years' driving experience. He had driven a bus for about five months. He said the man stepped off the curb directly in front of his vehicle, which was proceeding on a green light. He jammed on his brakes and swerved to the left but could not avoid the collision. Coroner's jury verdict: Pedestrian held responsible for his own death and driver of the bus released.



The diagram shows approximately how a 45-year-old pedestrian met death while crossing a street in the crosswalk, but against a red light. The black spot indicates the point of impact, while the circled "X" marks the place where the victim's body was picked up.

World War Veterans Urged to Help Mold National Unity

29th Division Association Hears National Leader At Annual Banquet

A plea for World War veterans to help mold national unity to prepare this Nation for any emergency was made last night at the annual banquet of the Washington Post 29th Division Association, at the Harrington Hotel. H. Bennett Jones, national commander of the association, told about 350 Post members that "our main job, the job of all World War veterans, is to help unite the various groups, factions or parties which exist in this country right now." The dictators are working

to break it up into these factions. Carefully planned disunion has been Hitler's trump card in every country which he has taken over.

A similar plea for "home defense" was delivered by other speakers on the program, including Past National Comdr. J. Fred Chase of Washington, Walter D. Black of Philadelphia, Fairfield H. Hodges of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph E. Bentley of Collinswood, N. J.; National Adjt. William C. Nicklas of Baltimore and Richard C. O'Connell, head of the Baltimore City Council.

At a national Executive Committee meeting earlier a resolution was adopted, requesting members of the association to press for action in Congress on a bill providing a site for a national memorial to be erected in the District in honor of 29th Division dead.

The committee will meet in final session at 10 o'clock this morning to decide on dates for the national convention to be held in Washington later in the year, and to discuss a number of proposed resolutions.

G. A. R. Ladies to End Annual Convention Here, Tonight

Mrs. Bess Pearce Named New President of Potomac Department

The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, will close their eighth annual convention with a reception and installation of new officers at the Washington Hotel tonight. Mrs. Bess Pearce was elected department president last night, succeeding Mrs. Blanche Covert, who was named counselor.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary Fortier, senior vice president; Miss Beatrice Deeds, junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hausman, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Hausman, patriot instructor; Miss Emma Hayward, registrar, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, historian.

Members named to the Council of Administration were Mrs. Florence Hibbard, chairman; Mrs. Christine Houlahan and Mrs. Marie Werner. Those elected delegates to the national convention were Miss Olive Van Wageningen, delegate at large; Mrs. Hausman and Mrs. Mabel Wyatt. Alternates selected were Mrs. Catherine Winkelman, Mrs. Burke and Miss Mary Field.

Mrs. Edwina P. Trigg of Kansas City, Mo., past national president, was a speaker and honor guest. Other guests, who also spoke, were Mrs. Marie Buhler, Yonkers, N. Y., past president of the department of New York, and Mrs. Florence Whitmore of Martinsburg, W. Va., past president of the department of West Virginia. Mrs. Nellie Stammel of Indianapolis, present national president, is expected to attend tonight's session.

Red Cross to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 25 (Special).—The Executive Board of the Prince William Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Marsteller, secretary.

Advertisement for Ford cars featuring the headline 'The BIG NEW FORDS in the Big Parade' and a large photograph of a Ford parade float. Text includes: 'THESE are the cars you saw on the Avenue last Monday. These big 1941 Super De Luxe Ford Sedans, used by the visiting Governors in the historical Third Term Parade are concededly worth a premium. Chauffeur-driven only a few miles, they can actually be bought at a saving if you act promptly. NEW CAR TERMS—SERVICE AND GUARANTEE Your Ford dealer will give you the trade of your life as long as they last. The big, roomy Ford is the ride sensation of the year, a car you'll be proud to own. Don't miss this chance to get one of these inaugural cars, bearing one of the original Inaugural license tags, a Souvenir to be treasured always. GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET THE BIG NEW FORD!'



## Delightful 'Il Trovatore' Ends Week of Opera

Belle Udell, Making Her Debut, Captures Audience Singing Role of Leonore

By ALICE EVERSMAN.  
The very successful week of grand opera at the National Theater by the San Carlo Co. ended last evening with a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." This opera might be considered the most popular in the world, for its melodies have formed the basis of many a pupil's first effort at musical expression on the piano, and have been heard throughout the years in every conceivable manner of performance. That its appeal has not diminished was seen in the large audience which filled the theater and the very genuine applause which punctuated each act where the beloved numbers appeared.

The mounting of the opera held the same feeling of dignity that has characterized all the stagings of this company. There is nothing makeshift or haphazard about these performances and it has been a revelation to find such rich effects and such polish in presentation in a company which, because of the travel involved, might be absolved from some defects. But Fortune Giallo, managing director and man of vision, has high ideals of what opera should be and has worked toward attaining them. His spirit is felt in the co-operation of his cast, each one taking his duties seriously and striving for artistic perfection.

In the best opera houses of the world, the busy chorus, singing every performance, will be found to relax occasionally but not in the San Carlo organization. Here, even when singing two operas a day, it gives of its best and part of that best is the acting. The members of the chorus carry out their duties with appropriate action, some of it registering with telling effect. The ballet is excellent, young, agile and well trained. The premiere danseuse, Lydia Arlova, and the premiere danseur, Lucien Pradeaux, are artists of the first water and their dancing will be remembered with genuine pleasure. These very necessary component parts of opera presentation have been watched with the same care as has been given the orchestra, where Maestro Peroni, the director, shines supreme.

Last evening's performance saw the first appearance on any stage of young Belle Udell. Singing the role of Leonore, she was so poised in her deportment that it seemed incredible that she has had no previous stage experience. She makes an attractive figure and sings well and with assurance. Her voice is a large one with fine high notes and if the quality was not as smooth and rounded in the middle register, it undoubtedly would become so with more practice in singing in the theater.

A strong, vivid portrayal of the Eppy Azucena, was given by Elen La Mance, who such a decided success. She has a powerful voice which at times is inclined to shrillness in the higher register under the emotion of the moment, but which otherwise is of fine quality. Her acting was fervent throughout. The two principal male roles, that of Manrico and Count di Luna, were splendidly sung by Sydney Raynor and Mostyn Thomas. These artists are outstanding. Mr. Raynor having an unusually ringing and free tenor and Mr. Thomas' baritone being resonant and full. Their chief arias were received with volumes of applause.

The several lesser characters in the opera also were well cast, Inez rando by Richard Wentworth, Ruiz by Francesco Curci and a gypsy by being sung by Flora Shennan, Ferfausto Bozza.  
"Faust" is Presented.  
In yesterday afternoon's performance of Faust first honors must go to Rolf Gerard, who sang the title role. He made the part different, first by being a very personable Faust, slim and handsome, and by singing it excellently. He has an easy and convincing way of acting that is intriguing, and he is so thoroughly one with the character he portrays as to make it seem entirely natural. It is particularly recompensing to see a singer who gives the illusion of the role he is taking and who can embellish it with a vocal interpretation in keep-

ing with it. This Mr. Gerard did, and he created the foundation on which the rest of the excellency of the presentation rested.  
The opera was as carefully staged as have been the others during this week's engagement, which means that details were thought of and also brightness of staging. The Marguerite was Leola Turner, whose light, agreeable voice is well suited to the music. The "Jewel Song" in the garden scene and her duets with Mr. Gerard were excellently carried out, and the two artists acted with freedom and feeling. The fine singing of Mr. Gerard of the aria in this scene, "Salut, demeure chaste et pure," was one of the high spots of the performance.

Harold Kravitt's Mephistopheles is a sinister and treacherous one, so stressed in every scene. The part of Valentin was taken by Clifford Swift, whose rich baritone voice won a special tribute of applause at the end of his denunciation of Marguerite and his death scene. Flora Shennan made much of the role of Martha, with nice bits of comedy when playing opposite Mr. Kravitt. Charlotte Bruno as Siebe and Fausto Bozza as Wagner completed the cast.

The chorus sang with enthusiasm and the "Soldiers' Chorus" was given with spirit that immediately received recognition from the audience.

## Concert Features Brahms

Pro Arte String Musicians Give Performance

By ELENA DE SAIN.  
Three Brahms' works, in the cycle of 24 of his compositions for chamber music to be performed at the Library of Congress by the Pro Arte String Quartet of the University of Wisconsin, were presented yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation by Antonio Brosa, violinist, and C. Warwick Evans, cellist, both members of the Pro Arte organization, assisted by Gunnar Johansen, pianist. The numbers were "Sonata in G major op. 78" for violin and piano, "Sonata in E minor op. 38" for cello and piano, and "Trio in B minor op. 8."

It was the latter that fully disclosed the artistic possibilities of this group and gave the greatest pleasure. An early work, revised by the composer 35 years after its original draft, it shows a less assured and a less complex Brahms than the two first works on the program and it was that genial and romantic side of his character and music that the artists emphasized with an excellent balance of tone.

"Scherzo" Praised.  
Mr. Johansen took every opportunity to project his personality and to show his finished technique and crispness of touch. The "Scherzo" was quite irresistible for its gaiety and style, the "Allegro con brio" and the final "Allegro" were played with spirit and dash. Less satisfying was the "Adagio" movement in which Mr. Johansen's lack of a sustained tone and weakness of the left hand were uppermost.

These two factors combined with an inadequacy of a polyphonic treatment of the piano score were a disturbing element in his performance of the two sonatas. In these he treated the piano part as a mere accompaniment and not as a duet. Effacing himself and subservient to the string instruments to a point of insignificance, he failed to give them the necessary support to make their reading interesting. It is possible that the closed lid of the piano had something to do with the colorlessness of his performance of the first two numbers. Opened for the last, it lent the necessary brilliancy to his playing.

Purity of Tone Is Liked.  
Mr. Brosa's tone is not powerful but sweet, the purity of his intonation adds to its smoothness and texture. His presentation of the violin sonata was musically, with stress placed upon its cantabile passages. Were it not for a certain tightness in the upper registers of his instrument his playing would have had more uniformity. Mr. Evans had his measure of success in the cello sonata in which he showed an insight into its musical values. The audience was large and appreciative. There will be three concerts next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

## Six Persons Are Injured In Shanghai Terrorism

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—Gangs roving the International Settlement and the French Concession threw hand grenades into several dance halls and barrooms tonight, and police said six persons were injured. The grenadier-terrorists were not identified.

## Comics and Classics Compete For Pupils' Reader Interest

Comic page characters are competing successfully with the classics for the reader interest of the District's school children. This was revealed yesterday at George Washington University as a panel of District and nearby school officials discussed the role of reading in child development. It formed part of a conference of school administrators and supervisors under the auspices of the university school of education.

One member of the group declared there are regular circulating libraries of books of comics among children and insisted it was not only the dramatic appeal, but the price as well.  
"You can't get books that we would like to have them read for a quarter," she said.  
Some thought the appeal of the comic strips should be analyzed

with a view to finding literature which has the same appeal.  
"Obviously the comic strips are filling a place which we do not fill in school," she emphasized.  
Others expressed the opinion that brighter children did not read the comics unduly, that it was the poorer pupils who were really "reading" pictures and that the effort should be made to find and improve the difficulties of the poorer readers.  
"I've known a lot of bright children who read the comics," declared Mrs. L. C. Walker, supervisor of elementary instruction in the District, objecting to the point that only poorer readers do much of that type reading.  
"They prefer tales of adventure when men were men and did things," said a teacher from the floor. "Our books should portray history in this way to encourage the reading."



AT DINNER FOR RAMSPECK—Seated at the head table at a dinner given at the Kennedy-Warren last night for Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee (left to right) Oliver C. Short, president of the Society for Personnel Administration, which sponsored the affair; Mrs. Ramspeck, Dr. Frederick Davenport, chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Representative Ramspeck.

## Silence on Utility Board Vacancy Persists

Whatever plans the President may have for the filling of a vacancy on the District Public Utilities Commission remained a mystery yesterday. The vacancy has existed for about three months since the appointment of Richmond B. Keech,

former member, as District corporation counsel.

No official word has come from the White House as to the President's wishes, although some time ago high District and Federal officials recommended the appointment of Himman D. Folsom, a veteran in the public utility regulation field, who meets the three-year District residence requirement.

Mr. Folsom, who is described as "available" but not as a "candidate"

for the \$7,500 post, recently served as special counsel to the Public Utilities Commission for about three years. His appointment has been recommended by the Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Keech and Utility Commissioners Riley E. Egan and David McCoach, the engineer commissioner, among others.

Others who have been suggested for the post include Col. Luther R. Maddox and Henry L. Colman, both of whom have civic group support.

## Ramspeck Honored For Fight to Extend Merit System

Representative Is Guest Of Personnel Society At Dinner Dance

Personnel officers of the Federal Government turned out in full force at the Kennedy-Warren last night to honor Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, whose civil service extension measure recently became law after a long congressional battle.

After receiving the praise of a long list of speakers, Representative Ramspeck was presented with a scroll making him an honorary member of the Society for Personnel Administration, which sponsored a dinner-dance in the Georgian's honor.

In accepting, Representative Ramspeck said it was hoped that the next few years would bring an improvement in the operation of the civil service system. He expressed the conviction that when France's history is finally written it will be learned that failure of the French civil government had a lot to do with the collapse. He said the civil branch of this Government must be enabled to carry out its responsibilities, even as the military branch.

Among those having a word of praise for Representative Ramspeck was Senator Mead of New York, who sponsored a counterpart of the Ramspeck legislation in the Senate.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, a member of the commission, joined



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. A public reception in their honor will be held February 9 at the Jewish Community Center—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

In the commendations of the efforts of Representative Ramspeck on behalf of the merit system. Other speakers included Dr. Fred Davenport, chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration; Samuel Arday of the National Civil Service Reform League; Murray Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board; Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant, Commerce Department; and Oliver C. Short, personnel director of the Commerce Department, who presided as toastmaster.

## Goodloe Expenses \$595

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—Col. Henry B. Goodloe, Albemarle attorney, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the 8th district, reported today that his campaign expenses amounted to \$595.

## D.C. Would Mark Tires Rejected At Inspection

A method to foil a trick which has enabled scores of motorists to evade the District's motor vehicle inspection law has finally been found, it was disclosed yesterday. For the last year and a half, since compulsory motor vehicle inspection has been in effect here, some unscrupulous motorists have rented new tires for 50 cents a day to replace old ones which had been rejected by inspectors.

Then, after appearing at the stations with the new tires and obtaining an "approved" sticker on their cars, the drivers would remove the old tires and take the good ones back to the stores where they were obtained.

If a proposed regulation, recommended by the Traffic Advisory Council, is approved by the Commissioners, District motor vehicle inspectors would have the power to brand any rejected tire, J. Earl Steinhauer, supervising inspector, said. This would enable police to arrest any motorist driving a car with branded tires on a charge of operating an automobile in unsafe mechanical condition. Inspectors at the two District stations said the trick had been played at least 60 times that they knew of.

## Australians Parade To Celebrate Victory

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 25.—Five thousand soldiers of the Australian imperial force paraded through the city's streets today in celebration of the part Australians played in the capture of Bardia and Tobruk in the fighting in Libya.

# Save from 25% to 50% While These Sensational Money-Saving Bargains Last! GREAT JANUARY SALE!

**Our Reg. \$5.98 Bookcase \$3.88**  
3 shelves, walnut finish hardwood.

**Our Reg. \$1.98 6-Pc. Desk Set \$1.19**  
To give the desk that finished look. Complete.

**Our Reg. \$1.98 Desk Lamp & Pen \$1.29**  
Most practical, done in bakelite. Complete at this special price.

**Our Reg. \$9.95 Kneehole Desk \$6.98**  
Modern style with modern writing bed, side bookshelves, ample drawer space. Walnut finish hardwood.

**Our Reg. \$16.95 Til-top Table \$12.95**  
Pedestal base, finished in walnut on hardwood.

**\$1.59 Value! Metal Smoker \$1.09**  
An attractive and useful smoker—dramatically reduced.

**Our Reg. \$9.95 Platform Rocker \$6.88**  
Walnut finish hardwood frame, cotton tapestry covered.

**Our Reg. \$26.95 Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95**  
Spring construction, tailored in cotton tapestry.

## SAVE 25% TO 50%

**Our Reg. \$6.95 Cricket Chair \$4.29**  
Honey color solid maple frame, padded seat and back cushions covered in glazed chintz.

**Our Reg. \$8.95 Drum Table \$5.95**  
Pedestal base, round top with center drawer. Mahogany hardwood finish.

**Our Reg. \$19.95 Radio-Phonograph**  
Regular \$19.95 Value! General Electric table model radio-phonograph. Plays 10" or 12" records.

**Our Reg. \$12.75 5-Pc. Bridge Set \$7.95**  
Metal frame, leatherette covers. Includes folding table and four matching chairs.

### NO MONEY DOWN!

Open Evenings by Appointment!  
Phone Mr. Lewis  
No. 6516 Before 5 P.M.

**Our Regular \$14.95 Value! Lounge chair, deep spring seat, beautifully covered in serviceable cotton tapestry. \$9.95**

**Our Regular \$24.95 Value! Barrel-back chair, loose spring-filled seat. Several colors of cotton tapestry upholstery. \$17.95**

**Our Regular \$2.95 Value! Bridge lamp with bronze finish post and weighted base, matching shade. \$1.95**

**Our Regular \$14.95 Value! 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite including table and four matching chairs of hardwood, finished in enamel. \$9.95**

**Our Regular \$34.95 Value! 9x12 and 8x10 Axminster Rugs in a variety of warm patterns and colors. Exceptionally heavy quality. \$26.88**

**Our Regular \$5.95 Value! Luggage, choice of three sizes. All covered in striped aeroplane cloth with fitted interiors. \$3.95**

**Our Regular \$2.69 Value! Blanket, contains no less than 5% wool contents. Choose from several of the season's preferred colors. \$1.79**

**Our Regular \$9.75 Value! Coal Heater. Cast iron cabinet, large heating unit for assured warmth. Moderate in operation. \$6.95**

**Our Regular \$49.95 Value! Beautiful walnut veneer console cabinet. 5 tubes, push-button tuning. \$29.95**

**Our Reg. \$2.95 Hobnail Lamp \$1.95**  
Table size with unusual hobnail-made base and matching shade.

**Our Reg. \$8.95 Coffee Table \$5.95**  
Smartly designed, nicely finished in walnut on hardwood.

**Our Reg. \$1.98 Gold Frame Picture \$1.29**  
Clear mirror, carved gold frame. A grand value!

**Our Reg. \$11.95 Foldaway Cot \$7.99**  
Metal frame with built-in spring, complete with thick pad.

### DINING Room Suites

	WAS	NOW
7-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite	\$89.00	\$59.00
7-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite	\$59.95	\$38.36
7-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dinette Suite	\$119.95	\$77.60
9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$109.95	\$74.95
9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite	\$109.95	\$76.75
9-Pc. Colonial Dining Room Suite	\$329.95	\$189.50
10-Pc. Modern Waterfall Dining Room Suite	\$219.95	\$179.95
7-Pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite	\$94.95	\$69.95
10-Pc. Colonial Waterfall Dining Room Suite	\$149.95	\$119.95

### STUDIOS & SOFA-BEDS

	WAS	NOW
Studio Couch	\$29.95	\$19.95
Studio with arms and back	\$38.95	\$29.95
Sofa-Bed	\$39.95	\$29.95
Kroehler Sofa-Bed	\$49.95	\$39.95
Maple Pillow Arm Studio	\$54.50	\$39.95
Bed High Studio Couch	\$54.95	\$46.95
Kroehler Sofa-Bed	\$69.95	\$57.60
Mohair Sofa-Bed	\$79.95	\$68.67

### Our Regular \$69.95 Value \$49.67

2-pc. Living Room Suite, upholstered in cotton tapestry on spring construction.

# THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.



**SPECIAL SALE**  
**ICE SKATES**  
for MEN and WOMEN  
\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95 Values **Now**  
Include Soft and Hard Toe Tubular Skates.  
A few pairs  
Men's \$9.95 Figure Skates **\$4.95**  
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders  
**GARRISON'S**  
1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

**Jews Launch Drive For \$12,000,000 'War Fund'**

**National Conference For Palestine Opens; McNutt to Speak**

Declaring that Jews "already have been defeated and broken in more than 10 countries of Europe," and are looking to Palestine for salvation, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, last night launched a drive in the United States to raise a \$12,000,000 War Emergency fund.

Sounding the keynote of the National Conference for Palestine at a meeting at the Willard Hotel, Dr. Silver called on the Jews of America to arouse themselves, and to realize "the cold, hard fact that the Jews of the world are at war, that a war of extermination has been declared against them."

"Organized Jewish Community life has ceased to exist on the continent of Europe," he declared. "Our casualties in slings, suicides, prisoners in concentration camps, helots in conquered lands, and refugees and exiles are now more than 5 millions. The satanic force which has brought this unprecedented disaster upon Israel is still triumphantly marching on, and his vicious march menaces every surviving Jewish community in the world, even as it endangers every surviving democratic country in the world."

Dr. Silver summoned the 5,000-000 Jews in the United States to place themselves in a "war footing, as have other peoples who wish to survive as free men." He called for the fund in order to "preserve, defend, and rebuild the Jewish National Home in Palestine as a haven for homeless Jews, and a bastion of British defense in the Mediterranean."

**Banquet Slated Tonight.**  
The conference opened yesterday afternoon with an informal conference on economic problems, and will continue through today, winding up with a banquet tonight. Among prominent speakers for the remaining sessions will be Federal Security Administrator McNutt, who will speak at noon to the conference and by radio; Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, chairman of the Administrative Committee, United Palestine Appeal, and House Majority Leader McCormack, who will deliver the banquet address tonight.

The importance of American support to Palestine in 1941 was stressed in messages cabled to Dr. Silver from London by Lord Robert Cecil, Viscount Samuel, Lord Spill, Col. Josiah Wedgwood and the Duke of Devonshire. They emphasized that material assistance from the United States will have to be greatly increased in the current year to help Palestine tide over the economic crisis resulting from the war, and to maintain its program of immigration and settlement of homeless Jews from European lands.

Discussing the war effort of the Jews of Palestine, Dr. Silver said they were standing loyally by the side of Great Britain and the United States. He emphasized that adverse policies had been put into effect to hamper the full development of the Jewish national home, in accordance with the British pledge contained in the Balfour declaration.

**Aims Outlined.**  
"Our aim," said Dr. Silver, "is a Palestine Jewish commonwealth," adding he would prefer that the country be within the system of free British commonwealths. He estimated that Palestine would be able to provide for 5,000,000 additional refugees following the end of the war.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the World Zionist Organization, informed Dr. Silver by cable that he would come to the United States within the next few weeks to assist in raising the \$12,000,000 campaign fund. The financial needs of Palestine as cabled from Jerusalem outline expenditures totaling \$13,640,000, of which the Jewish community of the United States is expected to contribute \$12,000,000 through the United Palestine Appeal.

In addition to Dr. Silver, the following leaders addressed the opening session of the conference last night: Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund; Charles J. Rosenbloom, national treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal; Presiding was Benjamin R. Harris of Chicago, chairman of the midwest region of the United Palestine Appeal.

Today's program will open with a national youth conference for the United Palestine Appeal, with Julius Bisno presiding.

At the luncheon session at which Dr. Silver will preside, Mr. McNutt's address on "Palestine, A Symbol for Democracy" will be broadcast over the N. B. C. network and the address by Dr. Bernard Joseph of Jerusalem, legal adviser of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

**Others Will Speak.**  
At the banquet tonight there will be several speakers in addition to Representative McCormack. They include: Dr. Wise, presiding; Henry Monsky, president of Bnai B'rith; Edmund I. Kaufmann, president of the Zionist Organization of America; and Dr. Nahum Goldman, former representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine at Geneva.

The afternoon session will be welcomed by Rabbi Isidor Breslau of this city. Speakers will include Judge Morris Rothenberg, co-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Mrs. David de Sola Pool, president, Hadassah; Leon Gellman, president, Mizrahi; David Wertheim, secretary, Poale Zion; Charles Resch, chairman of board, Karen Hayes; Dr. Wise, Rabbi Morton Berman, Chicago; Joe Weingarten, co-chairman, Welfare Fund, Houston, Tex.; Gustave L. Goldstein, Welfare Fund, Los Angeles; Representative Herman P. Koppelman, Welfare Fund, Hartford, Conn.; Rabbi Max Shapiro, Welfare Fund, Miami, Fla.; Sidney Herold, chairman, Shreveport, La.; United Jewish Appeal, Rabbi Saul E. White, chairman, California U. P. A., San Francisco; Rabbi Philip Bernstein, chairman, New York State U. P. A., Rochester, N. Y.; Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman, Executive Committee, New York U. P. A., Far Rockaway, Long Island.



**RAISING PALESTINE FUNDS**—Prominent figures in the National Conference for Palestine at the Willard Hotel are, left to right: Dr. Israel Goldstein, New York City, president of the Jewish National Fund of America; Louis Lipsky, New York City, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Palestine Appeal; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City, chairman of the Administrative Committee, United Palestine Appeal, and Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal.

**National Press Club Inducts Christerson as President**

**Over 700 Members And Guests Attend Informal Affair**

The National Press Club inducted its new president last night with ceremonies which included a reference by Attorney General Jackson to relations between the press and the New Deal.

However, Mr. Jackson kept his remarks on the lighter side and praised Melbourne Christerson as a member of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Christerson last year was vice president of the newspapermen's organization.

More than 700 members and guests attended the informal affair which was key-noted by screen, radio and stage stars. Preston Foster and Stirling Hayden presented a brief skit. Several song numbers were given by Lena D'Acosta, South American vocalist.

**Take-offs on Local Affairs.**  
Club members added to the merriment through presentations of take-offs on local affairs. Edward Wilcox, a Washington representative of the Philadelphia Bulletin, gave a monologue on the sights to be seen in the National Capital. Theodore F. Koop of the Associated Press was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Christerson succeeded Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, as president of the club.

Music was presented under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N. Between skits the National Press Club chorale sang.

**Address Arrives on Bicycle.**  
One of the highlights of the evening came when the incoming President began his inaugural address, only to be interrupted by the arrival of a messenger. The messenger, Pee-Wee, a club waiter, dashed in on a bicycle bearing the script of the inaugural address. Bound in the proper ribbons of protocol, the document was laid aside in favor of an off-the-record statement.

Other officers for the coming year include Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit Free Press, vice president; Sam O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times, secretary, and Frank C. Waldrop, Washington Times-Herald, financial secretary. New members of the board of governors who took office are Walter E. Karp of Newark, Evening News; Paul Leach, Chicago Daily News; and James E. Warner, Providence Journal.

**R. E. A. Moves Offices Under One Roof at Longfellow Building**

**Rest of New Structure To Be Occupied by Farm Security**

The Rural Electrification Administration "family" yesterday began moving under one roof for the first time since 1935.

The new home is the 12-story Longfellow Building at Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues N.W., now nearing completion. The R. E. A., with its 1,000 employees, will occupy nine and a half floors of the structure, the remainder of the space to be utilized by the Farm Security Administration for part of its business management division.

Organized in 1935, the R. E. A. was first organized in 1935, the entire staff was housed in the old Blaine mansion at 2000 Massachusetts avenue N.W., but as the program was expanded and new employees were added additional space had to be rented in the Investment Building, Rust Building and several other structures.

**Aid of U. S. Red Cross Lauded by Marchioness**

The people of Great Britain are beginning "to be really conscious of the assistance coming from America," the Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service, said in a letter to Norman H. Davis, head of the American Red Cross, yesterday.

The letter disclosed the Marchioness was endangered by bombs during the terrific assault on Coventry. However, she added the Coventry raid was "no greater than we have had in London" but its effects were more paralyzing because of the concentration.

Following the call for aid in Coventry, she said American Red Cross station wagons "were on their way in next to no time, loaded to the top with supplies." She added "it was thrilling to realize" British appreciation of American aid.

She stated there are 1,660 branches ready for immediate action, and said that from the quantities of supplies needed "stocking of these different centers has, as you can imagine, been a very difficult thing to do." She said she had never visited any of the branches "without being shown with pride some of the American Red Cross clothing."

**Cherrydale P-T-A Meeting**

Dr. David L. Weinstein of Washington will speak at a meeting of the Cherrydale (Va.) School Parent-Teacher Association in the school tomorrow at 8 p.m.

**Army Places Order For Mine Planters**

The Army has ordered a large amount of mine planters for defense of harbors in awarding a \$8,241,750 contract to the Marietta Manufacturing Co. of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Other contracts included a \$869,140 order for tractor-trucks from the Mack Manufacturing Corp. of Long Island City, N. Y., and \$993,000 for construction of an airport at Manchester, N. H. The work on the airport will be done by the Caye Construction Co. of New York.



**MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON.**

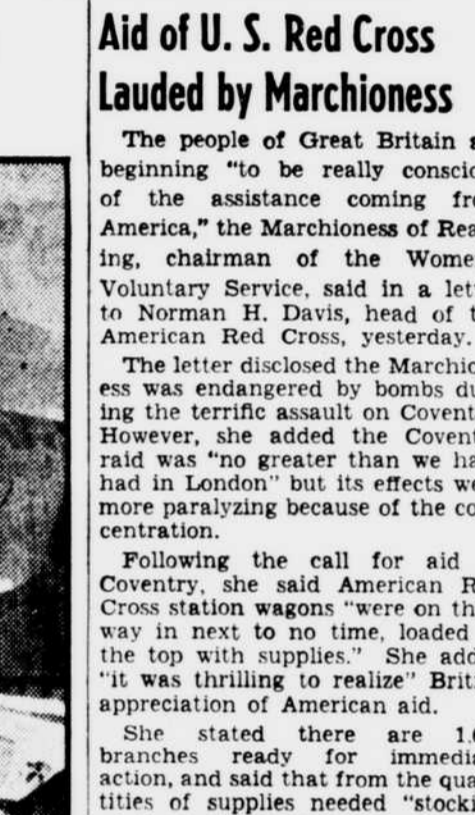
**TABLE PADS**  
**\$1.59**  
LOW PRICE SALE  
• ASBESTOS TOP  
• Green Back  
Made to Measure to fit any shape table.  
De Luxe Woodgrain pads on sale at greatly reduced prices.  
Phone or Write—Representative calls at your home with samples and takes measurements. No charge for this service, City or Suburbs.  
**COLUMBIA TABLE PAD CO. Dist. 1188**  
830 Southern Bldg.  
WE CALL EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M.

**DON'T BUY COAL BLINDFOLDED**  
**INSIST ON The Best!**  
Certificate Anthracite  
**Chestnut COAL \$12.95 TON**  
For over 22 years Certificate Anthracite Chestnut coal has been a leader. Thousands of homes have consistently used this premium quality hard coal with entire satisfaction. Now... we believe it's better than ever. Thoroughly screened over electric vibrating shaker screens... free from dirt and impurities... uniform in size... burns to a fine ash. It is guaranteed to give all the heat you need regardless of temperature. When you buy coal... get the best... Certificate anthracite.  
Immediate Delivery to City and Suburbs  
**A. P. WOODSON CO.**  
Deleo Oil Burners—Fuel Oil, Coal, Bldg. Materials.  
1313 H ST. N.W. RE. 5800

**PLEASURE FOR YEARS with a LESTER Betsy Ross Spinnet**  
12 LOVELY STYLES \$195 UP CONVENIENT TERMS  
One of these fine little pianos will become a constant source of inspiration and fun. Decoratively, it will prove a revelation. Famous for over a half century, Lester quality assures years of musical satisfaction. Come in and inspect the many beautiful styles. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED TEN YEARS.  
**SPECIAL WITH EVERY LESTER PIANO WE INCLUDE 26 PRIVATE LESSONS TUNE IN WINX 5:30 P.M. DAILY Store Open Until 9 P.M.**  
IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON  
**LESTER PIANOS, Inc.**  
1231 G Street N.W.  
DISTRICT 1324 OPEN EVENINGS  
Free Parking Capital Garage  
Please send me illustrated Catalog with prices and terms  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



**Over 700 Members And Guests Attend Informal Affair**



**Aid of U. S. Red Cross Lauded by Marchioness**

**Munargo Cruises**  
TO NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA  
11 DAYS \$120 up  
Including shore excursions  
Sailings from N.Y. Fridays Jan. 31, Feb. 14, 28, March 14, 28, etc.  
Score high in winter vacation pleasure with the "famous four"  
\* MUNARGO, the ever-popular American Flag liner with all outside rooms, dance orchestras, deck sports and planned entertainment.  
\* NASSAU (2 calls) with a visit to Paradise Beach.  
\* MIAMI (2 calls) with a 50-mile motor tour.  
\* HAVANA with 2 days and a night (including sightseeing) to enjoy this thrilling resort.  
Also  
**11 DAY NASSAU TOUR**  
6 days aboard the MUNARGO \$113 up and 5 days at Nassau...  
With first class hotel and visit to Paradise Beach  
Apply an authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1515 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone District 7899

**Great White Fleet**  
when you find yourself excited by sports on sunny decks... dancing tirelessly under gleaming stars... thrilling to adventure in colorful ports... sun-tanned, relaxed, a "new person"... then, suddenly... you'll realize that your Caribbean cruise with the Great White Fleet has made something wonderful happen to you!  
Famous American Flag cruise liners... outdoor pools, sports decks, splendid orchestras, unexcelled cuisine, all outside staterooms... first class throughout.  
Cruises from New York to the WEST INDIES and CARIBBEAN  
18 Days... \$180 up. Every Friday. Alternates to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana and to Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala.  
14 Days... \$100 up. Every Wednesday to Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. and Panama Canal Zone.  
11 Days... \$135 up. Alternate Saturdays to Havana and Guatemala.  
25 Days all expenses... \$265 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala (6 weeks in highlands) with call at Havana.  
Apply an authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1515 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone District 7899

**City News in Brief**  
TODAY.  
Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Chevy Chase Lake to Garrett Park, Md. Leave National Theater, 9 a.m.  
Meeting and dinner, Eastern Radiocast Research Society, Ambassador Hotel.  
TOMORROW.  
Luncheon, Uptown Washington Lions Club, the Broadmoor, 12:15 p.m.  
Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Meeting, American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Carlton Hotel, all day.  
Luncheon, Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, Carlton Hotel, all day. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.  
Buffet and meeting, Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m.  
Meeting, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p.m.

**STEAMSHIPS.**  
**M. S. KUNGSOLM**  
26,700 tons  
**FEBRUARY 15th**  
18 Days from \$215.00  
**WEST INDIES CRUISES**  
Beware of the "flu". Avoid it and other winter ills by sailing away on the Kungsolm for eighteen glorious days in the warmth and sunshine of the tropics. Visit San Juan, Puerto Rico; La Guaiara, Venezuela (with an overland trip to Caracas, Maracay and Puerto Cabello); San Blas Bay, home of the "white" Indians; Cristobal and the Panama Canal; Port Limon, with a fascinating trip to San Jose, capital of Costa Rica; elminating the cruise at Havana, romantic capital of Cuba.  
The Swedish American Line takes pride in its record of 206 cruises carrying more than 75,000 satisfied passengers.  
**OTHER CRUISES:**  
MARCH 21st... 11 Days  
MARCH 28th... 10 Days  
MARCH 31st... 12 Days  
APRIL 14th... 7 Days  
(No passports required for U.S. citizens)  
Inquire of your Travel Agent or  
**SWEDISH AMERICAN**  
4 W. 51 ST., N.Y. LINE Circle 6-1440

**Bloomington Group To Hear School Official**  
Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, will address the Bloomington Civic Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Tabor Presbyterian Church.  
A panel of college students and graduates will participate in a discussion of Negro youth problems. The Girls' Glee Club of the Shaw Junior High School, directed by Mrs. Louise H. Pack, will sing.

**STEAMSHIPS.**  
**The best way to enjoy FLORIDA**  
**AN M & M ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE**  
Your mid-winter dream come true... a glorious Southern voyage aboard a modern liner... plus days of fascination in famous tropical resorts. Rates cover transportation, hotels, sight-seeing and most meals. For instance, from Baltimore:  
**Miami Cruise 9 days \$69**  
**St. Augustine-Daytona Beach... 9 days \$75.50**  
**Florida East Coast \$101**  
**Havana-Miami... \$129**  
For folder, write or phone M.&M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St. N.W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.  
**MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE**

**In the vacation mood? Here's a New Brilliant Program of All American Cruises**  
by America's Greatest Liners: the MANHATTAN — WASHINGTON and the NEW AMERICA  
**TO AND FROM CALIFORNIA**  
The famous "Sunshine Voyage" via Havana, the Panama Canal and MEXICO... \$500 Miles around America. \$250 up. First Class—\$150 up. Tourist Cabin. Next Sailings from N. Y.: Jan. 29, Mar. 7, 28, Apr. 18—from California: Feb. 18, Mar. 25, Apr. 15, May 6.  
**TO THE WEST INDIES**  
A glorious, carefree 12-Day Cruise to the choicest Caribbean ports—San Juan, St. Thomas, Port au Prince and Havana. \$150 up. Next Sailings from N. Y.: Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 15, 29, April 12.  
\*For complete details, see your Travel Agent or  
**U. S. Lines**  
912 15th Street N.W. National 2690

**45-DAY CRUISE TO RIO at CARNIVAL TIME**  
Plus a magnificent tour of the wonders of South America's East Coast, with calls in the Bahamas and the West Indies  
Calling at PORT EVERGLADES • NASSAU in the Bahamas • BAHIA • RIO DE JANEIRO • SANTOS MONTEVIDEO • BUENOS AIRES • SANTOS (visit SAO PAULO) • RIO DE JANEIRO • TRINIDAD.  
By the Luxurious 33,000-ton American Republics Liner S. S. BRAZIL  
Sailing from New York, Feb. 7th; Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 10th; Nassau, Feb. 11th.  
**SPECIAL 45-DAY CRUISE ON SISTER SHIP URUGUAY**  
The same glorious trip, at a later date, for those who cannot make the Carnival sailing. Leaving from New York, Feb. 21st; Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 24th; Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 25th.  
**45-DAY CRUISE RATES \$620 FIRST CLASS; \$395 TOURIST**  
Note: Following these cruises the S. S. Brazil and S. S. Uruguay, together with their sister ship Argentina, will resume their regular 38-day cruises with fortnightly sailings from New York.  
Consult Your Travel Agent or  
**MOORE-McCORMACK Lines**  
912 15th St. N.W. National 2690







196 Army Engineers Are Graduated at Fort Belvoir

Chinese Officer Also Completes Five-Week Instructor Course.

A class of 196 Engineer Reserve Corps officers of junior grades and one officer of the Chinese Army were graduated at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday following five weeks of intensive training in the second of the instructor courses at the Engineer school.

Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, the post commander, conducted the exercises and presented certificates for completing the course to the officers who have been recently called to active duty.

The Chinese officer, Lt. Inne Gan, was a special student assigned to the course through arrangements made by the Chinese Embassy and the War Department in keeping with the custom by which foreign officers attend Army schools in the United States.

Included in the class was one officer from Washington, Second Lt. Thomas M. Robins, Jr., 2126 Connecticut avenue N.W., son of Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, assistant chief of Engineers. Two officers from Fort Myer, Second Lt. George Burdick, Jr., and First Lt. Sam Tabet, were also graduated.

Beginning Monday, the third instructor course, with 200 Engineer Reserve Corps officers enrolled, will open and continue to March 1.

Yesterday's graduates:

- Abbott, Henry G.; Adams, Maurice V.; Anderson, George N.; Anderson, John G.; Anderson, R. A. K.; Anderson, Chas. H.; Aulick, A. A. Jr.; Baldo, William C.; Baldwin, Carroll M.; Baker, Edward C.; Barry, Harold F.; Berry, Richard N.; Bessie, Wm. Jr.; Borchers, Ernest F.; Bowen, Paul H.; Bowring, Wm. B.; Bradley, Charles T.; Bradley, Stuart R.; Brennan, Martin J.; Brewer, John E.; Bridesgater, C. C.; Brockert, Ernest D.; Brown, Joe C.; Brown, Howard C.; Bruce, David T.; Burns, Karl T.; Burleigh, William R.; Bush, Benjamin R.; Byrne, Frank E.; Cannon, Guido J.; Cantwell, James W.; Casper, James G.; Clark, John S.; Clark, Robert G.; Clement, Carl H.; Conroy, Francis H.; Correll, Holly A.; Dahlman, Carl A.; Darr, Francis S.; DeBus, Richard D.; DeMaio, Thomas G.; Dumas, Andrew W.; Durway, Charles J.; Edinis, Henry A.; Farley, Joe F.; Fawcett, Leslie H.; Fisher, Richard E.; Force, Stephen L.; Fox, Albert W.; Fox, Julian F.; Frankel, A. W.; Frazier, Early H.; Gault, David C.; Galt, Jane; Gehl, Myron W.; Gillespie, Porter L.; Gladding, Allen M.; Glisch, Harry S.; Goodman, Ammon B.; Goodwyn, Albert T.; Gotschalk, John E.; Grim, Stefan J.; Hammack, J. H.; Hartman, Ammon N.; Hayden, Stanley B.; Helge, E. Warren; Hendrick, James R.; Hamilton, Harry W.; Harter, Richard L.; Herz, Thomas A.; Hull, Gerald V.; Hunt, Wm. V.; Hurt, Carl A.; Ives, Earl I.; Jakulin, Bruno L.; Jansen, Donald D.; Jerles, Wm. D.; Johnson, Bernard G.; Johnson, Travis H.; Jones, Clarence R.; Kay, Albert; Kieley, Thomas J.; Kiefer, Victor W.; Knecht, George B.; Koth, Alva E.; Kraus, James J.; LaRow, Charles M.; Lambertson, Leo W.; Latour, Adrian R.; Lawson, Arthur J.; Levine, S. Edgar; Lewis, Charles W.; Light, John W.; Little, William W.; Locke, Edward B.; Lombard, Joseph A.; Lopez, Alvin A.; Lotz, Francis; Lucke, Calvin K.; Lyon, Ross M.; Matthews, Paul S.; Matthews, Howard C.; McCreedy, Joe R.; Meador, Robert E.; Meador, Richard L.; Miller, Jacob J.; Mondak, John F. Jr.; Moon, Roy F.; Moore, Ernan M.; Moore, Percy E.; Morrison, George L.; Mowick, John E.; Mueller, Frederick R.; Mueller, James I.; Murdock, Evan E.; Neal, Austin R. Jr.; Neri, Louis J.; Nersis, Loyal M.; Nolting, John F. Jr.; Ostrander, W. H.; Patterson, Esther E.; Paul, Paul E.; Phelps, Frank E.; Pincus, Raymond D.; Porter, Allen K.; Pevell, Marshall L.; Price, Robert; Primrose, Richard W.; Prinski, Raymond W.; Rabin, James J.; Roberts, T. M. Jr.; Rooker, John C. B.; Rolette, Romeo; Ruppel, Harry F.; Salzman, Henry; Sarason, Raymond E.; Saxe, John F.; Saxe, Dale G.; Sawitke, Howard A.; Scamman, W. S. Jr.; Schreiber, H. A.; Scott, John W.; Seiberling, O. J.; Sherron, Archie; Shirley, Byron M.; Shirley, Olan J.; Shroyer, James W.; Simpson, James L.; Skilman, Charles S.; Smith, Charles L.; Smith, Paul W.; Smolich, Henry P.; Spencer, Eugene O.; Stange, Richard H.; Sturtevant, Maurice E.; Sutton, A. G. Jr.; Swader, George A.; Taber, Sam; Taylor, Benjamin T.; Thomson, Douglas F.; Tolman, Lee P.; Tracy, Richard L.; Traub, Paul C.; Van, Charles H.; Vannoy, John D.; Vitzthum, James A.; Wells, John A.; Willie, Richard M.; Wiltrick, Edward J.; Woodard, George; Woodard, Vernon E.; Woodring, Wm. Zaiser, Donald D.



TO HELP FIGHT TOOTH DECAY—In the next few weeks a dentist will be selected to work under a fellowship at the National Institute of Health to conduct research into the causes of dental decay and pyorrhea. Dr. M. D. Huff, chairman of the Research Commission of the American Dental Association, is shown presenting to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, a check for \$5,000 which represents the association's initial grant for the creation of the research fellowship. Left to right, are Dr. Roscoe Volland, Iowa City; Dr. Harry Kelsey, Baltimore; Dr. Huff, Atlanta; Dr. P. C. Lowery, Detroit; Dr. Parran, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, secretary of the Research Commission, of Washington, and Dr. L. R. Thompson, director of the National Institute of Health. The grant is the first step in a long-term program of continuous research into the causes of these most common dental diseases. Studies are now being made into dental materials at the Bureau of Standards under a fellowship granted by the association. —Star Staff Photo.

Legion Child Welfare Workers Will Hold Two-Day Meeting

District, Seven States And Puerto Rico Will Be Represented

American Legion child welfare workers from seven States will convene at the Washington Hotel Friday morning for a two-day conference on the legion's child welfare program.

William H. Hargrave, District Department commander, and Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president of the District Auxiliary, will welcome the delegates at 9 a.m. Friday. The right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, District chaplain, will pronounce the invocation.

Presiding during all the sessions will be Mrs. Julia W. Stansbury, Catonsville, Md., chairman of the Legion child welfare program in the eastern area. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, Roanoke, Va., chairman of the auxiliary child welfare group, and Edward A. Mulrooney, Wilmington, Del., vice chairman of the Legion workers.

Reports will be made to delegates from the District, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New

Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico on Legion activities for child welfare in other parts of the country. Among those reporting will be Bruce Stubbfield of Washington, Legion national field secretary. Others who will address the group are Charles N. Stammer, Youngstown, N. Y.; Dr. John H. Galbraith, Altoona, Pa.; Miss Emma C. Puschner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lawrence H. Smith, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Amersus, G. Milt D. Campbell, Indianapolis; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Des Moines, Iowa; John J. Cronin, New York City, and Dr. Sam A. Loveman, Toms River, N. J.; all directors of child welfare programs for the Legion or affiliated organizations in their areas.

Two peacocks taken 60 miles from a farm near Paarl, South Africa, have returned home in less than three weeks.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—dependable results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ek will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by Peoples, Liggett and drug stores everywhere.

Navy Yard Cafeteria Renews Union Contract

Renewal of a contract between the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, A. F. of L., and the Navy Yard Cafeteria, where some 10,000 workers are served daily, was announced yesterday by James McNamara, international vice president of the union.

Tracy termed the renewal "an indication of the healthy attitude existing between some employers and labor in defense industries." It covers approximately 400 persons and provides for a closed shop, 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime and eight additional holidays. Massachusetts purchased Maine for \$5,334 in 1652.

Advertisement for AIR COMFORT CORPORATION featuring 'STORM SASH' and 'Save 1/3 Your Fuel' with an illustration of a window and a diagram of air space.

District Artillerymen Arrive in Uvalde on Trip to Fort Bliss

Regiment Quartered at State Fair Grounds; Burns Visits The Star

UVALDE, Tex., Jan. 25.—Completing the longest lap of its entire trip—28 1/2 miles—in a little more than 10 hours, the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment of Washington arrived here tonight and was quartered at the State Fair Grounds 2 1/2 miles west of the center of town.

Wearily from the long day of travel, the officers and enlisted men nevertheless failed to show loss of spirit. For the first time many have seen cactus which fringes the wide Route 90 highway across which the convoy is speeding to Fort Bliss.

With arrival here, only 500 miles remain to be traversed. The rest of the journey will be over mountainous country and will test the engines of the trucks and the ability of officers and men to capacity. Some of the mountains which will be crossed between Monday and Wednesday are over 9,000 feet in elevation.

On the arrival of his regiment, Col. Walter W. Burns today visited former Vice President and Mrs. Garner.

Tomorrow being a layover, the men will attend regimental church services at the camp site under the direction of Lt. Col. Arlington A. McCallum. Those who desire to attend churches in town may do so. In the afternoon on the lawn of the town square the Regimental Band, under the direction of Warrent Officer Joseph Berst, will give a recital. In the evening, following church services, the usual gun and searchlight displays will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are expected to inspect the flashlight equipment in operation.



Large advertisement for Chrysler's Fluid Driving with the headline 'Make a Date with a Miracle!' and 'TRY Chrysler's Fluid Driving FOR YOURSELF!'.

Barney Circle Terminal Goes in Use Tomorrow

Developed at a cost of \$38,500, the street car and bus terminal at the west end of John Phillip Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia was to be placed in use early this morning.

The shelter provides cover for street car and bus patrons at the connection point between various services which meet at Barney Circle. The housing cost the Capital Transit Co. \$7,000 and the track work \$31,500.

While some civic interests protested recently that the terminal was not in keeping with the \$2,000,000 new bridge, company officials recalled yesterday that the design for the terminal building had been suggested by the National Capitol Park Service whose experts worked under the supervision of members of the Fine Arts Commission. Title to the land on which the terminal was erected is held by the United States.

Advertisement for Otation hearing aid, featuring the text 'for the HARD OF HEARING' and 'The modern conception of the radio tube hearing aid'.

Christmas a Month Late

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—It was Christmas today for the family of Dorrence L. Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich returned to his home here recently from a hospital after a critical illness that extended through the Christmas season. Mrs. Goodrich surprised him today with a party with all the yuletide trimmings.

Advertisement for Rub Baume 'Ben-Gay' with the headline 'Chest Cold?' and 'UP TO 2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF THESE EFFECTIVE INGREDIENTS FOR SYMPTOM RELIEF'.

Large advertisement for Chrysler cars featuring a car illustration and the text 'BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE Buy Chrysler!' and 'FOR SAFETY! Why Chrysler includes a Safety Clutch with Fluid Drive!'.

- 1612 You St. N.W. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—ML 2400 GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 523 H St. N.E.—LL 6270 MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md. JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—ML 1102 ROSSON MOTOR CO. 333 New York Ave. N.E.—RE. 4309 EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md. MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va. FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md. HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1513 R. I. Ave. N.E.—ML 0162 BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va. SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DL 4210 MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md. AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va. HObart 6000





WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.

## Catholic U. Opens Boxing Season by Defeating Lock Haven, 6½ to 1½

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### Pro and Con on the Basket Ball Floor

Whitely Wilson thinks that crack college basketball teams can shoot just as well as the pros and, on some shots, possibly better. "But we'll win," he adds, "because pro teams are better on defense."

Whitely Wilson plays a forward on the Washington Brewers, the pro team which tonight at Riverside Stadium will play both Catholic University and Georgetown in a game for the benefit of the Mile o' Dimes campaign. Not everybody will agree with Mr. Wilson but, as a former star at the university at Pittsburgh and a 6-year man in pro ball, Whitely isn't talking about something that is unfamiliar.

"Here's the way it works out," he continues. "The college teams exchange baskets. They don't guard closely and they shoot from all angles. The pros don't play that way. Our rules make it a rougher game and we get so few opportunities that we wait for good shots. We work the ball around more than the college teams and play a slower game."

#### Wilson Says Pros Will Keep the Ball

The way this party tonight is planned, Catholic University will play the Brewers during the first 20-minute half and Georgetown will take the floor for the final 20 minutes. About all the Cardinals have to recommend them is spirit. They haven't won a game all season and they figure to turn no lead over to the Hoyas, who rank among the top college teams of the country.

But there seems to be a surprising number of people around town, undoubtedly rah-rah to the core, who don't think highly of the professionals and belittle their kind of game as a combination of football line play and shopping on F street between December 20 and 24. These people seem to think the college boys, with their mad dashes up and down the floor, will leave the pros with their tongues hanging out.

Mr. Wilson has an answer to this one, too. "They won't run us ragged," he says, "because we'll have the ball most of the time and we'll keep it with a passing attack. There won't be so much running up and down the floor and I don't think the officials will be blowing their whistles and calling fouls any more often than in a regular college game. We can play college rules and combine them with professional technique."

The Brewers will go into this novel game with a terrific pull in experience and fitness. On the other hand, there is just a bare possibility the collegians may run so hard that it may be a mite embarrassing to the pros, who will average nearly 10 years older.

#### Rules Edge, If Any, Goes to Collegians

The youngest of the Brewers is 27-year-old Ben Goldfadden, the former George Washington star. The oldest is 33-year-old Haverly Bollerman, the new center. The pro-collegians claim this will be in favor of the Catholic-Georgetown combination but again here Mr. Wilson begs to differ.

"We have nine players on our squad," he says, "and six of them are in first-class shape. Three are not quite ready, because it takes longer as you get older, but none of our boys ever get really out of shape because basketball is our business. Some of the Brewers play it all year round."

Whatever rules edge there may be, the college teams will have it because the game will be played under their rules. In pro ball, a game consists of three 15-minute periods. Tonight the game will consist of two 20-minute halves. In pro ball the final five minutes of the last period is played under a time-out-for-everything basis. In other words, after every basket or foul or jump ball, the clock is stopped, actually making a 10-minute period out of those final minutes.

In pro ball it takes five personal fouls to banish a player, one more than permitted in college basketball. Instead of shooting on a double foul, as the collegians do, the pros take the ball outside, with the team in possession retaining it. In pro ball, a fouled player gets only a single shot, regardless of when he is fouled, but in college play he may get two shots if he is hacked or pushed while in the act of shooting.

#### Anyway, There's Nothing Against the Cause

In college basketball, a team must bring the ball out of its own territory within 10 seconds; the pros have all the time they want until the final five minutes, when they, too, must make it inside of 5 seconds. There are some technicalities relative to standing inside of the foul lane and dribbling and shooting while a player's back is to the basket. In fact, it could run on and on.

"But we've all played college rules," Mr. Wilson sums up. "If there is any rule difference that will hurt us, it is the screen plan. In college ball a shooter may get behind a teammate who is standing still and shoot from his protection. In pro ball a defensive player can knock down that stationary man and, instead of being called for a foul, he will be awarded possession of the ball. Sometimes we will run into a man on purpose, even if he isn't actually in the way, to get the ball."

That seems to take care of the pro defense, already represented by Mr. Whitely Wilson. The collegians require no great defense. They will be the underdogs and it will be the Brewers who will be on the spot. That is, next to Catholic University's team. As pointed out before, there is a school of thought adhering to the belief that if the Cardinals can stay reasonably close to the Brewers for 20 minutes, the Hoyas will win the game.

Anyway, it should be interesting and who is there to say anything against the cause?

### North Carolina Ring Team Finally Ends Virginia Jinx

Scores After 11 Years 5-3, as Kimballs Gets K. O. in Final Bout

By the Associated Press.  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 25.—North Carolina's varsity boxers smashed an 11-year-old jinx by upsetting the strong Virginia ringmen, 5 to 3, here tonight before a crowd of 5,000.

All of the bouts, except the heavy-weight, were decided on points. In the close bout that clinched the meet for the Tar Heels, Gates Kimball, husky football tackle, stopped Guerrard Hawkins in the second round.

It was an upset, as Virginia had scored over V. F. I., which previously had beaten North Carolina.

120—Joe Block, Virginia, defeated Carolyn Britz, 127—Andy Glennett, Carolina, defeated Clarence Callahan, 135—Don Webster, Virginia, defeated Milton Harris, 145—Bob Farris, Carolina, defeated Ashby Marshall, 155—Morris Moskov, Carolina, defeated Peter Berkley, 165—Elden Sanders, Carolina, defeated Fenton Somerville, 175—Ken Rathbun, Virginia, defeated Mike Bobbitt.

Heavyweight—Gates Kimball, Carolina, won by technical knockout over Guerrard Hawkins in 1:30 of second round.

### V. M. I. Downs Virginia in Basket Scramble

By the Associated Press.  
LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 25.—Virginia Military Institute's basketball team upset the highly favored Virginia quint tonight, 42 to 39.

The game was played at dazzling speed, with 6 ties and 14 changes of lead.

Jimmy O'Keefe, 5-foot-7-inch substitute guard, headed the final series of Cadet spurts, sinking four spectacular baskets in the last few minutes of the game.

### Rally in Last Period By Hockey Eagles Ties Gulls, 2-2

No Overtime Is Played As Atlantic City Team Has to Catch Train

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Washington Eagles, coming from behind in the last period to score two goals, tied the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 2-2, here tonight in the Atlantic City Auditorium before 3,500 spectators.

The gas house gang, resorting to usual rough and tough tactics, held the Washington sextet scoreless during the first two stanzas while scoring once in each themselves.

No overtime period was played as the Gulls had to leave for a match in Boston tomorrow.

Al Webster tallied the Sea Gulls' first goal at 16:38 in the first period on transfers by Hector Pozzi and Sammy Fasano. Dinty Scott broke through the Washington defense in the next stanza to send the Atlantic City sextet into a 2-0 lead.

Len Burrage started off the Eagles' two-goal rally in the final period when he hooked the puck into the Atlantic City net at 2:04. Norm Burns, the league's high scorer, scored another goal to add to his 44 already accumulated, at 9:30 to tie the match.

Pos.	Washington (2)	Atlantic City (2)
Goal	Hemmings	Porter
Def.	Knipe	Livinston
For.	Knipe	Richard
W.	Dewey	Prokop
W.	Francis	Pozzo

Score by periods:  
Atlantic City 1 1 0—3  
Washington 0 0 2—2

Penalties—Washington—Germann, McChesney, Webster, Burrage, Burns, Mackey, Atlantic City—Cheatham, Webster, Scott, Condit, Tobin, Fasano, Burns, Burrage, Chadwick, Junesman, Watt.

Scoring second period—1, Atlantic City, Webster (Prokop, Fasano), 16:38. Penalties—Washington—Germann, McChesney, Webster, Burrage, Burns, Mackey, Atlantic City—Cheatham, Webster, Scott, Condit, Tobin, Fasano, Burns, Burrage, Chadwick, Junesman, Watt.

Scoring third period—2, Atlantic City, Scott (Pozzo, Prokop), 8:34. Penalties—Atlantic City—Webster, Burrage (Knipe), 1:30. Washington—Burrage (Cortieau, Dewey), 2:40; 4, Washington, Burns (Cortieau), 9:30. Penalties—Fasano (tripping).

### Cards Get Five Bouts, Draw in Three Others

Visitors Forfeit One; Bartone and Houck Score T. K. O.'s

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Victims of a couple of questionable draw decisions, Lock Haven Teachers bowed to Catholic University boxers by a score of 6½ to 1½ last night at Brookland.

The Cardinals were not overly impressive. Filling the shoes of Joe Bunsu, Jay Turner and Fred Stant, who led them to an undefeated season last year, evidently is not an easy task. All would have been very useful last night.

Lock Haven's scores were the result of draws in the 120, 155 and heavyweight classes. All were too close for comfort, for one punch might have swung the pendulum either way.

Catholic came up with another full fledged star in the person of Leo Gaffney, a cool, calculating lightweight, who scored a technical kayo over George Barnes. Barnes was no slouch, but had no defense for the Irishman's sharp shots.

Barnes paved the way for his defeat by connecting with a stinging right uppercut, sort of a sneak punch, at close quarters early in the first round. Gaffney, feeling his way along until that point, got his Irish up and went after him with vengeance. He chased Barnes from post to post, finding the range with a long left and short, crisp right that bloodied his opponent's nose and finally stopped him in the final stanza.

Houck Jr., the Cardinals' highly touted light-heavyweight, counted for the only other kayo. He put the chill on Jack Bastian early in the second round, driving the Pennsylvanian into the ropes with a solid right to the head. Bastian, down for a count in the first round, floundered helplessly on the strands and Referee Denny Hughes mercifully stopped it.

Leon Wowak evidently was the victim of stage fright and his work was not up to what he had shown in the gym. He was managed to gain a draw with Mike Yelick, however, both boys swinging freely for knock-outs.

Blond Huck Hughes reversed a decision scored against him last year by Bill Skerpon in a close 145-pound struggle decided by a knockdown in the first round. Huck caught Skerpon with a looping right to the head and the Lock Haven captain was unable to offset the blow's damage. He plugged away throughout the last two rounds in a vain attempt to get back into the fight, but was weaved out of range.

Two Questionable Draws.  
Ted Mandris, Catholic's 120-pounder, got a questionable draw with Worth Randall and Julius Stanges got another with Don Campbell in the heavy-weight engagement.

Capt. Gerry Strang of C. U. didn't get a chance to appear. Lock Haven forfeited the 165-pound bout because its representative, Paul Renne, was called to duty with the United States Air Corps.

127 pounds—Len Barton, Catholic U., sent highly touted and Rand Cleveland, Lock Haven, minutes, 10 seconds, third round.  
135 pounds—Leo Gaffney, Catholic U., outpointed George Barnes, Lock Haven, 10 minutes, 10 seconds, third round.  
145 pounds—Huck Hughes, Catholic U., outpointed Bill Skerpon, Lock Haven, 10 minutes, 10 seconds, third round.  
155 pounds—Mike Yelick, Lock Haven, drew with Leon Wowak, Catholic U.  
165 pounds—Paul Renne, Lock Haven, forfeited start of bout.  
175 pounds—Leo Houck Jr., Catholic U., defeated Jack Bastian, Lock Haven, 1 minute 40 seconds, second round.  
Heavyweight—Don Campbell, Lock Haven, drew with Jules Stanges, Catholic U.

### Joost Joins Lombardi As Redleg Holdout

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The world champion Cincinnati baseball club has two important cases of contract trouble in this area today.

Eddie Joost, utility infielder slated to become the regular shortstop, joined Ernie Lombardi, catcher, in the "want more money" class.

Lombardi rejected his second contract, requesting restoration of a \$5,000 cut in his 1940 salary.

Joost said he had expected more than a \$2,000 increase after stellar work last season.

### Radcliff Still Balks, Despite Pay Raise Browns Offer

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Five hours of conferences in two days have failed to bring the St. Louis Browns to a decision to accept the offer of \$100,000 a year by the Browns. Radcliff, who joined the Browns in 1941, is still holding out.

Donald Barnes, club president, said Radcliff was offered a raise, but was not satisfied. No figures were announced.

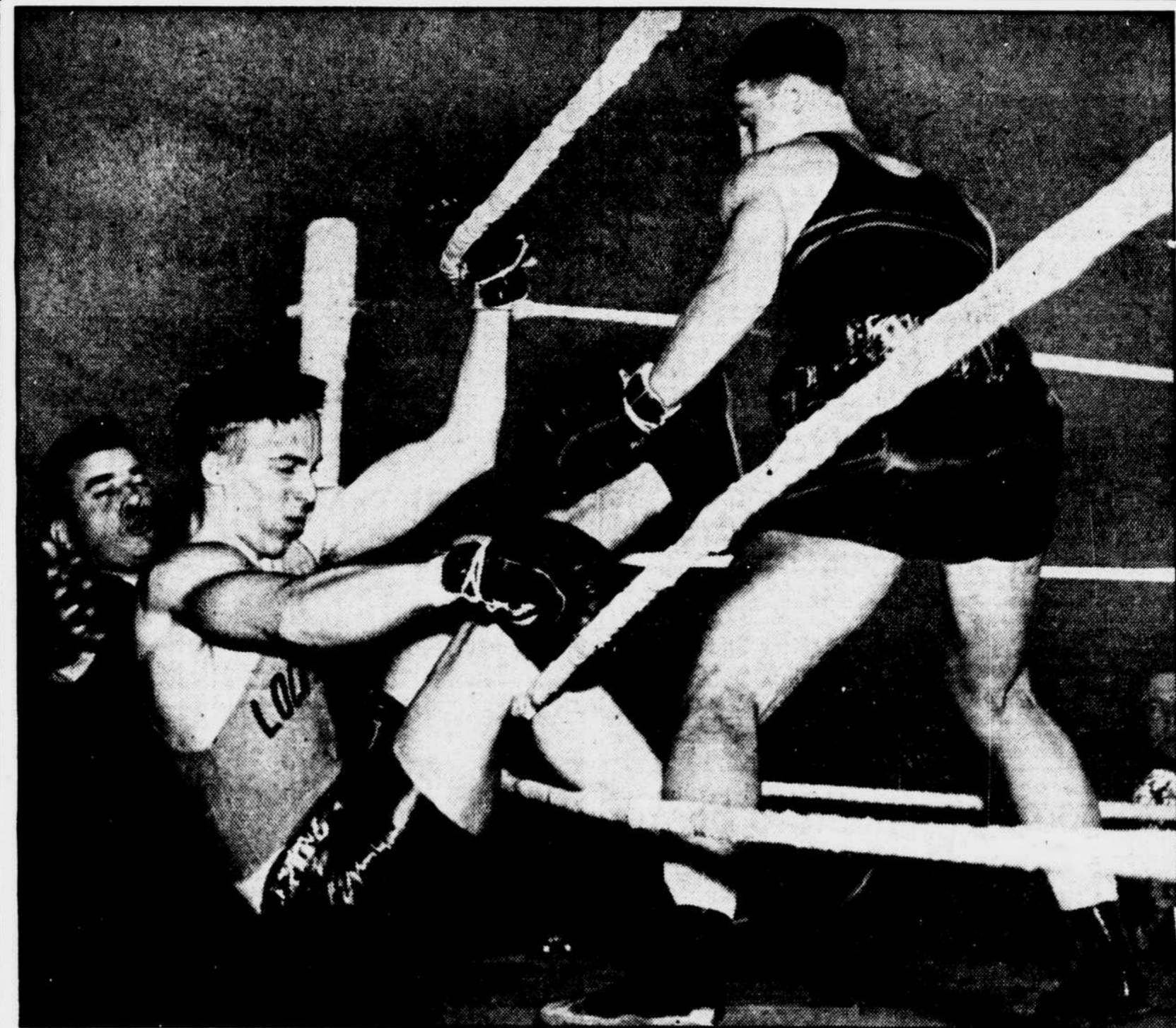
Today's two-hour meeting was at the home of Barnes, with William O. Dewitt, club general manager, also present.

Radcliff led the American League in batting most of last season and finished fourth with a .342 average.

### Alice Marble Sparkles in Pro Net Victory

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Alice Marble, queen of the tennis courts, put on a sparkling exhibition tonight to defeat Mary Hardwick, top-ranked player of the British empire, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, before a crowd of 3,900 in the 11th of their series of professional matches.

The victory gave the California Miss a 10-to-1 lead in the series.



SOME WALLOP—Leo Houck, jr., Catholic U. 175-pounder, punched Jack Bastian of Lock Haven through the ropes in the first round of their bout last night at Brookland. Houck kept up the slugging and the referee stopped the bout in the next session. C. U. won the match, 6½ to 1½.

### Mehl Captures Mile in 4:09.7, Fastest Ever Run in Boston; Kehoe Trails Kane in 1,000

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Walter Mehl, the vastly improved Wisconsin graduate, turned in the fastest mile in Boston's track history—4:09.7—while outstripping the favored John Munski of Columbia, Mo., by about a foot in the Prout meets K. of C. feature tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Mehl, who finished second to Munski here two weeks ago, spent most of the early laps just behind the pace-maker, Luigi Beccali, a 1932 Olympic champion, until the Italian reached the three-quarters mark in the rapid time of 3:09 flat. At that point Munski was third and Chuck Fenske, also of Wisconsin and last year's winner, was fourth in the seven-man field.

With about three laps to go, Mehl swept into the lead without an argument and Munski also hoisted his pace a few notches to punted into second. They almost sprinted through the remaining distance with Munski making a gallant but futile bid as he came off the final corner for the last two laps.

Mitchell Gets Third Place.  
During the ball lap Les Mitchell of New York University put on a terrific spurt, which gave him third place, about 3 yards behind Munski. Mel Trutt of Des Moines, Iowa, ran fourth almost all the way and was there at the finish line, with Gene Venke fifth, the veteran Fenske of the New York A. C. sixth and the tired Beccali a poor last.

Mehl's time, really remarkable for this early in the season, was three tenths of a second under Boston's previous fastest mile, indoors and out, run by Glenn Cunningham on the same boards three years ago.

Running the fastest 1,000 yards in Boston's indoor track history, Campbell Kane of Indiana, the national collegiate half-mile titlist, outdistanced Jim Kehoe of Washington A. A. by 10 yards in the Prout meet's Cheverus "1,000."

Closing with a terrific spurt after picking his way carefully through a bulky eight-man field, Kane was clocked in 2:11.8 over the same boards where he was a winner two weeks ago.

Kehoe Sets Most of Pace.  
The speedy Hoosier, off the starting line in fourth position, permitted Kehoe to set most of the pace as he followed about a yard behind John Borian, the New Jersey Negro

star who holds the indoor world record of 2:08.8.

With a lap to go, Kane surged into the lead and was pulling away when he snapped the tape, 13 yards ahead of Borian, who held third against a mighty closing drive uncoiled by Andy Neidig of Manhattan.

Another Indiana winner, repeating a victory of two weeks ago in the veterans' meet, was Roy Cochran, who led from gun to worsted in the Prout Memorial "600" and finished 2 yards ahead of Johnny Quigley, Manhattan sophomore, in 1:12.7.

Charley Beetham of Columbus, Ohio, last year's winner, managed to edge Holy Cross' Charley O'Donnell for third place.

Jimmy Herbert of New York, who holds the world indoor record of 1:11.1, trailed the five-man field.

Both Greg Rice, recent Notre Dame star, and Don Lash, the Indian flying cop, indicated they were out to improve the former's indoor record of 8:56.2 when they and five others started in the Lar-rivee 2-mile special. They put on an exciting duel, but Rice used up 9 minutes 4.10 of a second, before he broke the tape 15 yards ahead of Lash, a former record-holder.

That performance, however, was the fastest in the meet's history.

Forest Elaw of Stillwater, Okla., was the only other in the field to stick close to them and he wound up third, 20 yards behind Lash, and a half lap ahead of the veteran McCluskey of the New York A. C., the only other starter who escaped being lapped.

Other high lights were a 14-foot winning pole vault by Howard Jensen of Philadelphia and a mile relay of 2:23.6 by Fordham in beating Seton Hall and Rhode Island State.

Eddie Dugger, Tufts' Negro star, was expected to account for the hurdle and dash event, but he almost was left on the mark when Frank Zeimetz of the Boston A. A. got off to a flying start, which enabled him to beat Bob McClone of Holy Cross by two feet in the 50-yard event.

Dugger, however, equalled the indoor record of 5.7 seconds in winning the 45-yard race over the high timers.

### Iowa State Picks Donels

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ray Donels, freshman coach, tonight was named head football coach at Iowa State College to succeed James Yeager who was appointed as Colorado's new mentor late today.

### Fight Charge Against Tebbetts Tossed Out

Catching Tomatoes Not in Tiger's Line, Judge Rules

By LARRY HAUCK, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Judge Frank J. Lausche offered a dissertation on "baseball and tomatoes" today in dismissing assault and battery charges against George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit catcher who swung on a grandstand pitcher in a Cleveland-Detroit game here September 27.

"It's interesting nowadays that spectators carry bricksbats in the courts of sneers and jeers," the judge remarked. "When these sneers and jeers become implemented with the projecting of over-ripe tomatoes confusion is sure to result. I suppose sometimes it's more than youthful players can stand.

should be caught by ball players. I believe Tebbetts caught every thing thrown to him in 1940 but that basket of tomatoes.

"If he had not manifested some emotion after the tomatoes he would have to have a coolness of blood that is not expected of any one."

The 26-year-old Detroit player was struck on the head by the basket, tossed from the upper grandstand, while he was sitting in Detroit's bullpen with Pitcher Schoolboy Rowe.

The assault charges were brought by Carmen Guerra, 27, a fan convicted of disorderly conduct for throwing tomatoes. Guerra also has pending a \$5,000 damage suit against Tebbetts.

Guerra testified Tebbetts struck him three or four times in the face as policemen were escorting



IN NEW FIGHTING GARB—Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight champion, pictured in the uniform of a German parachutist. Photo radioed from Berlin. Schmeling recently was denied an army furlough to defend his European championship. Reason given: "Parachutist training has reached the stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense concentration."

### Frnka Made Tulsa Grid Coach, Sports Head for Four Years

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25.—Henry Frnka, 37-year-old native Texan and exponent of the Southwestern style of wide-open football, signed a four-year contract today as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Frnka (pronounced "Franks") comes from Temple, where he was

first assistant to Coach Ray Morrison. His letter of recommendation from his former boss describes him as "the best young football coach in America."

He succeeds Chet Benefiel, one-time Tulsa backfield star, who resigned under pressure at the close of the 1940 season after his team, composed largely of sophomore and juniors, easily won the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Frnka's salary was not disclosed. Benefiel was reported to have received \$42,000 and \$4,600 in his two-year stay.

Frnka is stepping into his first head coaching assignment. Temple officials released him from a contract scheduled to run four more years.

He was granted permission to name his own assistants.

Frnka will have a wealth of good material for his first Tulsa team. Only three or four of the 41 players on the young 1940 squad, which included two 200-pound lines and a bevy of triple-threat backs, will not return next season.

Sergt. John J. Koterba said he stopped Tebbetts' blow by sticking his hand on the pitcher's chest at this point, Tebbetts testified.

"I was plenty dazed by that blow on the head," he continued. "Why I cried like a baby in the clubhouse.

Sergt. John J. Koterba said he stopped Tebbetts' blow by sticking his hand on the pitcher's chest at this point, Tebbetts testified.

Tebbetts came here from his winter home in Nashua, N. H., and left for Detroit after the trial to negotiate his 1941 contract.

### Oliver's 66 Sets New Mark for Crosby Golf

Par Is Beaten by 6 As Stout Pro Uses Borrowed Clubs

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 25.—Defending Champion Ed (Porky) Oliver took a set of borrowed clubs today and shot the finest round of golf ever seen in Bing Crosby's annual tournament.

The porky one, his putter adorned with five consecutive birdies bagged on the back nine, walked off the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club course late today and posted a score of 34-32-66—six strokes under par 36-36-72.

It broke the course competitive record which he hung up in his 1940 victory—a 67—and gave the largest gallery in the history of the Crosby event its biggest punch.

Oliver, who left his own set of clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., last week, where he had gone to appear before his draft board, had to be good to stay in front of the par husters in today's half of the split field.

Snead Cards 67.  
Playing with host Bing Crosby as his amateur partner, Oliver was just behind Slammin' Sammy Snead, and Snead banged out a 33-34-67 in his campaign to win the event for the third time. Snead might have tied Oliver's 66 but for a flubbed second shot on the 18th hole, which gave him a bogie 6.

The first half of the split field played its first round yesterday. Bill Nary, the home pro at Rancho, surmounting rain and sloshy fairways, led the field with a 67.

Oliver, who left his own set of clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., last week, where he had gone to appear before his draft board, had to be good to stay in front of the par husters in today's half of the split field.

Two strokes back of Oliver were former National Open Champion Byron Nelson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner of the Crosby tournament in 1939, and George Fazio, Glen Alden, Pa.

Hogan Turns In 69.  
In the 69 bracket were long-hitting Jimmy Thomson, Benny Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden and Craig Wood, while strong contenders in the 70 division included Texas Jimmy Demaret and National Open Champion Jimmy Little. Two-time National Open king, Ralph Guldahl, playing his home course, had a 73, and another ex-United States Open king, Olin Dutra, with heart-breaking putts, had 74.

Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N. C., playing with a heavy heart, after receiving word of the sudden death of his father in Charlotte, N. C., shot a 73.

Oliver's performance captured the fancy of the crowd. He borrowed Bill Nary's bag and sand wedge, a rusty putter from Guldahl—equipment—a set of newly delivered irons from Heafner and his own driver, previously loaned to Johnny Revolta.

Keels Off Seven Birdies.  
With these tools he had two birdies for a 34 on the first side, a five straight birdies on the trip in, starting with the tenth hole. Putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet or less dropped in, while his partner, Crosby, urged him on. He had a bogie on sixteen and said it was his first in 54 rounds in California.

Oliver and Crosby had a best ball of 64, tying for second place in this competition.

Kovacs, Riggs Reach St. Pete Net Final; Kramer Is Tough

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25.—Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., goes after his third straight Florida winter tennis title tomorrow, meeting Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the final of the annual tournament here.

Kovacs, third-ranking player of the country, outlasted Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif., a Rollins College student, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the semi-finals today, Riggs, former national champion, bled his way to a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore.

The angular Kovacs, who towers six feet and has more shots in his racket than a belt of machine gun cartridges, plus plenty of color, won the Dixie tournament at Tampa and the Florida State tourney at Orlando recently, defeating National Champion Don McNeill in both. Against Kramer today, Kovacs alternately was erratic and brilliant.

Sabin was at his best against Kovacs, who seemed to lose heart after dropping the long first set, and while before the Chicagoan's terrific volleys.

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., a Rollins College student, defeated Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5, 6-2, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Portland, Ore., won from Ann Gray of West Point, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4, in the women's division. They meet in the finals tomorrow.

Sphas Bow to Jewels To Open Second Half

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Philadelphia's Sphas, first-half champions of the American Basket Ball League, were whipped in their first start of the second half here tonight by the New York Jewels, 45 to 32.

The Jewels finished second to the Sphas in the first half.











# John Q. Duffer, Who Pays the Bill, Rated Top Place in Golf's Hall of Fame

## Great Players Mere Front Men for Guy Who Bears Load

Grant Rice's Diplomacy Will Be Put to Test By Fellow-Judges

By WALTER McCALLUM.  
Golf is going to have a "hall of fame" something like the baseball boys have sponsored at Cooperstown, N. Y., where a great named Doubleday is supposed to have evolved the chrysalis of the present national pastime.

Granny Rice, who has been around the sports writing game for quite a stretch of years, heads up a committee to choose the names that will go in golf's lasting archives. The others on the committee, all with more than 30 years of service writing yarns of how Joe Mashie dumped the Oskosh open by mugging a 4-foot put, are Kerr Petrie, a Scotsman; O. B. Keeler, the singing editorial writer of Atlanta, who told the world about Bobby Jones long before Bobby was more than a pea in the soup of the top mid-frown maulers, and Linde Fowler, the mustachioed Boston strong boy, who has debased the golf writing profession by making a million—more or less—in the market and retiring from active work.

There's going to be some inner politics played in that committee, and Granny, who ought to be a diplomat instead of a mere sports writer, is going to be in the middle. We can hear Petrie nobly defending in his best Carnoustie dialect the theory that a kid from the cadid pens of Westchester, N. Y., named Gene Sarazen, is the greatest champion of them all, and that a blond named Jess Sweetser, who won the American and British amateur championships, also was a shotmaker of some ability.

Outmet Is Linde's Idol.  
We can hear Linde Fowler, drawing up to his eminence of 5 feet 2 inches, declaim on the ability of the one and only Francis Ouimet. Golf, in Linde's view, revolves around Francis, and with some reason. For Francis, then just out of the caddie ranks, was the first amateur to blast the supremacy of the British-born professional and the first amateur to win the open championship.

Then Keeler, with all the fire and ardor of his Kansas City-born Southern oratory, will swing into action with a defense of Bobby Jones, the "than whom there is no whomer" in golf. All they need is a respected caddy named Joe Davis, who used to sound off for Chick Evans in the old Chicago Trib, to make it complete.

I've been wondering who will represent the greatest golfer of them all on that committee. He is Hagen or Sarazen or Jones or Ouimet or Armour or Sweetser or any one else you'll find in headlines. For want of a better name his monicker is John Q. Duffer. He happens to be the man who picks up the check for the perpetuation of America's greatest participant sport. For golf is just that. There are, roughly, 5,000,000 golfers in this country.

They spend more money, the Department of Commerce says, on equipment and material for the game than do participants in any other sport. Football, baseball, tennis and the other sports are pikers on the money side as compared to golf. And if you toss in the cash outlay for the millions of acres given over to the painful process of getting a little white ball in a little round hole the outlay for golf will run far into the billions.

Great Players Mere Front Men.  
For this the Sarazens, the Ouimets and the Joneses are comparatively little. They are front men, the decoys, the shells for old John Q. Duffer, and if John cannot do quite as well with a ball and a club as a caddy who has handled these tools from boyhood it isn't his fault. He still pays the bills.

John Q. should have a definite spot in any golf hall of fame. It shouldn't be any little niche away off in the corner, either. It should be out there in front, where the fires of oratory burn and the photographers' flashlights play.

John should be topped as he usually is just after posing for a tee shot, a moan being issued from his pan, or tossing a blithe some putter after blowing the one that cost him a two-bit Nassau.

## Hokie Smith Sets Rosslyn Pin Pace

With 40 more contestants in a field of 106 to shoot, Hokie Smith of the Lucky Strike was leading the Virginia Open bowling tournament at Rosslyn as the event went into the small hours of this morning. Smith totaled 1,350 with sets of 652 and 698.

## Ranking Table Tennis Stars Seek Crowns In Eastern Meet

Hussman, No. 4, Is Among Crux Lot Due Here Over Week End

Four nationally-ranked players formed the vanguard of expected dozens of visiting stars for the Eastern table tennis championships at Heurich gym next Saturday and Sunday when their entries were received by local officials yesterday.

Foremost among the highly-rated quartet was H. Hussman, the country's fourth-ranked paddler, who lives in New York. Accompanying Hussman's entry was a note stating that he would play mixed doubles with Alice O'Connor, the 14th nationally-ranked woman player, leading tournament officials to believe that Miss O'Connor's file might be expected for women's singles.

Another entry from among the first 10 men players was that of Ed Pinner, also of New York. Pinner is ranked eighth. The other two entrants with United States ratings were John Abrahamson of Hartford, rated 15th, and Bill Cross of Belleville, N. J., ranked 26th.

Officials also announced the receipt of Dan Kreeger entry from Princeton, N. J. Kreeger is not ranked nationally at present because of insufficient data, but from all reports he is able to give any member of the first 10 a run for his money.

A heavy influx of Eastern stars is anticipated before the deadline Wednesday night. Once they're all in, the draw and preparations for the start of play Saturday afternoon will be made. The schedule calls for preliminary rounds to take place Saturday afternoon and night, with matches during the quarter-finals scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Seminifinal and final in all four divisions—men's and women's singles, men's double and mixed doubles—will be played a week from tonight.

The final session, incidentally, is the one in which reservist seats will be available.

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## Three Tie Freisinger, Defending Speed Skating Title

Ryan, Landry Deadlocked For Lead in Senior Women's Contest

By the Associated Press.  
LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25.—Leo Freisinger, defending senior men's champion from Chicago, was tied with three others tonight for the lead in the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at the end of the first day's racing.

Tied with Freisinger, winner of the 440-yard event, were Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the 1938 champion; Ken Bartholomew, 1939 titleholder from Minneapolis, and Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis Olympic team member in 1940. All four had 30 points.

Bartholomew was disqualified in the men's three-quarter mile race, losing a chance to go ahead on points. He had placed second with Del Lamb of Milwaukee behind him, but both were disqualified for jockeying on the last lap.

Two Tie for Women's Title.  
Martha Ryan of Minneapolis, and Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., were deadlocked for the senior women's title which last year was won by Maddy Horn, retired Beaver Dam, Wis. skater. Miss Ryan won the 220-yard dash and Miss Landry the three-quarter mile.

The opening events of the two-day meet, skated on soft ice, produced several near-records.

Audrey Naas of Minneapolis, tied the intermediate girl's record of 21.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash. Miss Naas, who set the outstanding time of the afternoon, was tied with Betty Knapp of St. Paul, in the intermediate division. Each had 50 points.

Freisinger missed tying the 14-year-old 440-yard record by a tenth of a second. The record, 35.4 seconds, was made by Charles Gorman at Lake Placid in 1927.

Chicago Skaters Sweep 440.  
Ronchetti and Bernie Cannata, Chicago Silver Skates champion, gave the Windy City a slam in the 440 event by placing second and third respectively.



GOLF HAZARD—Dorothy Reyer pictured as a "caddie" on the Phoenix (Ariz.) Country Club course where the Western Open tourney will be played January 31-February 2. It appears as if it would be difficult for her around the ball with her around.

## Seton Hall Mentor Stresses Defense

By the Associated Press.  
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 25.—In this day of high-scoring basketball, Coach John (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall College is a refreshing figure—he emphasizes defense.

"Holding the other fellow's scoring down makes your winning more probable," says Russell, and he has Seton Hall College's current 36-game victory streak, started in 1939, to back up his strategy.

Under Russell's system Seton Hall has six types of defense, adaptable to any competition, and no set offense.

"Our offense," says Russell, "is teamwork with the stress on good passing."

Miss Berg, now a professional, won the 1940 tournament after a rousing extra-hole match. Miss Jameson telegraphed her regrets today that she would be unable to compete here.

Interest in the tournament increased, however, with the entrance of Diana Fishwick, former British champion, and Grace Amory, Palm Beach society woman and a star golfer.

Among the favorites were Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., winner of the Punta Gorda Tournament last week; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, runnerup to Miss Berg here two years ago; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif.; Jane Cotran of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn.

## Diana Fishwick Adds Spice to Golf Test At Coral Gables

Star Field to Compete, But Betty Jameson Sends Her Regrets

By the Associated Press.  
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 25.—Some of the Nation's better woman golfers will play in the Miami Biltmore Tournament opening Monday, but conspicuously absent from the entry list will be Betty Berg of Minneapolis and National Champion Betty Jameson, last year's finalists.

Miss Berg, now a professional, won the 1940 tournament after a rousing extra-hole match. Miss Jameson telegraphed her regrets today that she would be unable to compete here.

Interest in the tournament increased, however, with the entrance of Diana Fishwick, former British champion, and Grace Amory, Palm Beach society woman and a star golfer.

Among the favorites were Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., winner of the Punta Gorda Tournament last week; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, runnerup to Miss Berg here two years ago; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif.; Jane Cotran of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn.

In fact, Bob said today he was "surprised" to find himself in the center of a discussion between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland whether he or Buck Newsum is going to be the highest paid pitcher this year.

"If the Cleveland club wants to publicize my salary, it's agreeable to me," said Bob. "But their policy always has been not to divulge the contract figures of any players."

## Women Tennis Pros, Preceding Troupe, to Attend Luncheon Given by Mrs. Roosevelt

Alice Marble, No. 1 woman tennis player of the world, and Mary Hardwick, Great Britain's Wightman Cup star, will arrive in Washington next Thursday morning, a day in advance of their professional match at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland Friday night.

Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, who already have played 10 pro matches, will be the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at a luncheon for celebrities to be held in connection with the President's Birthday Ball. They will be presented at the various hotels the night of the birthday celebration.

The tennis stars will come here from Philadelphia, where they will meet for the 12th time Wednesday, Tuesday night they play in Pittsburgh.

Next Friday at 4 p.m. at Tech High School, Miss Marble and her teacher-discoverer, Eleanor Tennant, will stage a clinic to which the public has been invited.

Eddie Bean, local promoter for the Coliseum matches, reports a heavy demand for tickets now on sale at the Sport Center, Lowe and Campbell, American Automobile Association and University of Maryland. He expects a sell-out.

Miss Hardwick, first woman player to defeat the once-great Helen Wills in 11 years, came into her own last Thursday at Boston, when before 6,000 persons she trimmed the American star, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was Miss Marble's first defeat in 235 matches as amateur and pro since June, 1938.

Don Budge, present world pro champion, and Big Bill Tilden, the old master, will meet in a singles match, while in the mixed doubles, Budge and Miss Hardwick will engage Tilden and Miss Marble. Tilden has recovered from an auto accident and will be in the line-up, Promoter Bean said. Before his injury, the old master gave Budge a shelling in Detroit.

## Burner Tournament To Draw From All Maple Classes

Field of More Than 100 Expected in Handicap Event Next Sunday

As a tribute to one of Washington's veteran bowlers who in a quiet way has contributed greatly to the enormous expansion of the duckpin game, droves of pinspilers of all classes will turn out next Sunday at historic Convention Hall to compete in the fourth annual Harry K. (Hap) Burner Open Tournament.

Named for the man who supervised the largest expansion of the duckpin establishment in the world, the handicap event will be rolled in two five-game blocks, the first starting at 3 p.m. and the second at 8.

Open to out-of-town rollers, the affair promises to attract a flock of Maryland and Virginia shooters, particularly since the two previous handicap events here have been won by Virginia contestants. Paul James of Middleburg won the King Pin tourney while E. M. Clem, Jr., capped the Chilly Barnard staged at the G. C.

With the top prizes boosted to \$200 last year's record field of 90 promises to be increased far past the 100 mark.

And to give the Kitty a substantial boost, Wootton E. Young, president of the Convention Hall C. C., again has made a \$100 contribution to the prize fund.

Entrance fee will be \$6.50 including cost of games. Contestants will receive a two-third handicap based on their highest league average up to January 25, and the scratch average of 125. The difference net to exceed 20 pins a game.

Brother and Sister Lead.  
A brother and sister combination, Gus and Bess Mantzouris, with a winning streak of six games, tops the newly organized Lanes play-ground mixed doubles league. In their latest victory Gus banded out top scores of 127-349 to post team highs of 210 and 582. Marjorie Anderson with 105 and Virginia Blair with 291 garnered high scores for the ladies. The 16-roller first of its kind to be formed, rolls Thursday afternoons at King Pin.

Maryland rollers, by virtue of a sweep over V. M. L., hold the lead in the Intercollegiate League with a 5-1 standing after two games in the second series. Featured by Bob Brownell's 135-373 and Ted Brown's 126-350 Michigan swamch P. P. I. while Charley Given paced Yale's 2-1 win from Penn with 141-363. Harvard grabbed its lone win from Princeton when Virginia Caster banded out top string of 150 at the end of Sam Holland added with 133.

Hayman's Lead on Total Pins.  
Hayman's Cash Register rollers moved to first place in the Hebrew League on total pins by blanking Nurim while the erstwhile pacesetter Madisa ran ringedish undisputed leadership by dropping a game to Mosean. Lew Furr, tops with 415, was trailed by Julie Singer's 385. Dave Singer's 381 and Sam Friedman's 379. Meyer Weiberg maintained his championship bid with a 122-34 average.

The front-running East Washington Heights lead was cut to two games when the next-to-last-place Anacostia No. 2 rollers, led by Dick Hall's 153-380, swamped the pacesetter with a score of 693 and 1,782. Vaughn Class, Anacostia No. 1 and Bradburn are deadlocked for the runner-up spot. Centennial in fifth place is three games off of first. Season records are: E. Smith, 164; Powell, 418; Bradburn, 628; Grace, 1,778. Ransom with 117-6 is top-average shooter.

Leaders Will Expound Congressional's Setup  
Congressional Country Club members are to gather at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to hear present and future officers explain the status of the club. Congressional at present is operating under the status it held prior to an auction sale in September. When a Montgomery County court ratifies the auction sale a new group will take over the operation.

The new group, known as Congressional Country Club, Inc., is headed by Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator.

Nye's Gale Sails Ahead As He Defends Title  
By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Jan. 25.—Harry G. Nye, 1st of Wilkes, Ill., opened the game of the Bacardi Cup today by sailing his sloop Gale to victory in the first of a series of three races for the international star class trophy.

A. K. Wakefield, also of the Southern Lake Michigan fleet, took second with Dickerby, while Adrian Iselin II of Western Long Island Sound piloted Ace home in third place.

## Regals Aim to Cinch Second-Half Title In Basket Loop

Leaders and Trio Tied For Runnerup Spot Stage Triple Bill

The Heurich Basket Ball League scramble for second-half honors will near a final decision today, with the leading Regal Clothiers and three teams locked in second place battle in a tie-head.

The Clothiers, leading the league with five wins in as many games, will meet United Typewriters in the feature game at 3 o'clock. The Typewriters, Adam Hats and Delaware and Hudson teams each have lost one game in five starts.

Adam Hats will tangle with Jewish Community Center at 2 o'clock, while Delaware and Hudson will face Arlington Macabees at 4 o'clock.

Schedule for the week:  
Today, 7:30 p.m., Adam Hats vs. J. C. C.; 8:30 p.m., Regal Clothiers vs. United Typewriters; 9 p.m., Delaware & Hudson vs. Arlington Macabees.  
Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Delaware & Hudson vs. Belman Puff; 8:30 p.m., Arlington Macabees vs. Jewish Community Center; 9 p.m., United Typewriters vs. Adam Hats.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Adam Hats vs. United Typewriters vs. Jewish Community Center.

Real Clothiers... W. L. 4 1  
Arlington Macabees... 4 1  
Jewish Community Center... 4 1  
Belman Puff... 4 1  
United Typewriters... 4 1  
Adam Hats... 4 1  
Delaware & Hudson... 4 1  
Arlington Macabees... 4 1  
Jewish Community Center... 4 1  
Belman Puff... 4 1  
United Typewriters... 4 1  
Adam Hats... 4 1  
Delaware & Hudson... 4 1

Bozeman Wins Sixth In Row to Tie for 3-Cushion Lead  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Jay Bozeman, talented Vallejo, Calif., entrant, advanced today into a first-place tie with Otto Reisel of Philadelphia and Allen Hall of Chicago in the world's championship three-cushion billiards meet.

Each has won six straight victories. Bozeman's victim was Clarence Jackson, Detroit, whom he defeated 50 to 31, in 46 innings.

Jake Schaefer of Cleveland reached his peak performance so far in clicking off high runs of 11 and 10 in defeating Joe Montano, Chicago, 50 to 24, in 48 innings. His 11-run was high for the tournament.

Art Rubin wasted no time in disposing of Len Kennedy, Chicago, 56 to 31, in 38 innings.

Tomorrow night's program has been set aside as a benefit for Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., star who was prevented from competing by injuries suffered in a traffic mishap.

Willie Hoppe, New York, defending champion who has been idle because of illness, will make an exhibition appearance to help boost the "gate" for Layton. The Missouri veteran has held the three-cushion title seven times.

Hoppe probably will begin defense of his championship Monday night.

Small League Player Gains Minor Loop Hitting Awards  
By the Associated Press.  
DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 25.—Edwin Schweda, La Salle, Ill., young player, for Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League, was the minor league batting champion of organized baseball in 1940 with an average of .442.

Schweda, who will be 23 years old Wednesday, is a left-handed batting outfielder.

He had a brief trial with Hopkinsville in the Kitty League in 1938. Since 1940 was his first full season in baseball he not only earned the award for the best batting mark in all minor leagues, but also the separate trophy given the rookie hitting leader.

Heurich Basket Champs Face Recs Thursday  
United Typewriters' basket ball team, champion last year of the Heurich League, will play Recreation Collegians Thursday night at 8:30 at the Bankeer Junior High gym.

In a preliminary at 7:30, Treasury Department cagers of the Government League meet Royal A. C.

Haymarket Five Winner  
Special Dispatch to The Star.  
MOUNT VERNON, Va., Jan. 25.—Haymarket High defeated Mount Vernon, 21-19, in a close Virginia Class C basket ball game at Lee-Jackson gym.

Haymarket, G.P.P.s. Mt. Vernon, G.P.P.s. 5 0 10 Bayliss... 1 0 2  
Alvey... 5 0 4 Coffey... 3 0 6  
Mansfield... 0 0 0 Coffey... 3 0 6  
Hayford... 0 0 0 Coffey... 3 0 6  
H. Smith... 0 0 0 Blunt... 2 1 5  
Perry... 1 0 2 Saffell... 1 0 2  
Totals... 9 3 21 Totals... 11 6 19

Pipe Smokers—Attention!  
Take the letters off of Smoking  
Dawmatt Pipe tobacco is Delectable! less than 1% nicotine; full flavor, smooth, truly fine blend. Baited, flavorful. Mail only, \$1.50 per 1/2 lb. \$3 per lb. Check our Money Order.  
DAWMATT TOBACCO CO.  
800 Albee Bldg. N.E. 2653

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

Eddie Goebel, Brooklyn youngster signed by Clark Griffith last fall, will find a difficult task in attempting to displace one of the veteran outfielders, Rice, Milan or Lewis, who are leaving early for training camp.

## G. U. Frosh Rifle Team Defeats Roosevelt

Georgetown University's freshman rifle team opened its season victoriously yesterday when it defeated the Roosevelt High marksmen, 1,265 to 1,178, on the Hilltop range.

Doyle led the winners with 257 but even the 247 score of Quehn, lowest of the young Hoyas, was higher than Roosevelt's best, Borah, who fired a 245.

Summaries:  
Georgetown, Pr. Kn. St. Pts.  
Doyle... 97 88 75 557  
Borah... 87 87 78 556  
Doyle... 97 88 75 557  
Dasher... 100 75 75 550  
Quehn... 97 88 75 557  
Totals... 484 400 372 1,265  
Roosevelt, Pr. Kn. St. Pts.  
Borah... 89 85 81 345  
Doyle... 94 87 80 344  
Bowles... 83 84 59 336  
Doyle... 83 87 80 344  
Flaherty... 83 71 65 339  
Totals... 472 410 296 1,178

## Pay Amount Rumpus Surprises Feller, Tribe Slab Aced

Won't Disclose Figures, He Says; Glad Newsum Gets Big Salary

By the Associated Press.  
DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 25.—Whatever the amount Bob Feller will draw in 1941 for doing his pitching chores for the Cleveland Indians, it won't be the Iowa farm boy who'll disclose the figure, variously estimated from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

In fact, Bob said today he was "surprised" to find himself in the center of a discussion between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland whether he or Buck Newsum is going to be the highest paid pitcher this year.

"If the Cleveland club wants to publicize my salary, it's agreeable to me," said Bob. "But their policy always has been not to divulge the contract figures of any players."

Bob said, however, that he thought the public is more interested in his pitching than in his salary.

"As far as Buck Newsum's salary is concerned I have nothing to say. Whatever Buck makes he earns and I'm for him getting whatever salary he can. Buck's a great pitcher," Bob said.

## McCarthy Again Heads Opequon Golf Club

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 25.—T. J. McCarthy, a local businessman, has been re-elected president of the Opequon Golf Club.

Bennett Taylor is first vice president; Harry C. Hammann, second vice president; W. F. McAneny, treasurer, and James R. Sellers, secretary.

Members of the Board of Governors are Allen R. Emmert, J. O. Henson, L. I. Rice, R. J. Funkhouser, A. W. Armentrout, W. Rufus Caskey, Harry L. Reaves, C. L. Klank and James M. Sellers.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER



# Robert L. Photo Finish Winner of Miami Beach, Only U. S. Flat Stake on Turf

## Partridge Horse Gets Up on Outside, Nips Topee by Head

Many Stings Included In Picture Windup At Hialeah Track

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Capably handled by Eddie Arcaro, J. B. Partridge's Robert L. came from behind in the stretch today to win the Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park, the only flat stake in America run over a turf course. It was the second time in two years a Partridge horse had won this event, his Sandy Boot having scored in 1940.



"FAMILY MAN"—Seabiscuit, the 7-year-old stake king, is shown with his children at Ridgewood Ranch of his owner, Charles S. Howard, in Northern California. Seabiscuit, the all-time high money winner of the turf, was retired to the stud last May. His last racing triumph was in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last March.

As usual, the drawing power of Louis' fists figures to make Friday night's picnic a financial success, thus continuing the brisk business which has chased the wolf right out of Uncle Mike Jacobs' box office through this indoor season. Present indications are some 15,000 fans will show up and the gross gate will be around \$60,000.

## Gulls to Seek Second Win on Eagles' Ice In Tilt Tuesday

Two outstanding hockey games, two at Riverside Stadium and another pair on foreign rinks, are slated for the Washington Eagles this week, with a game with the New York Rovers today at Madison Square Garden touching off the program.

## Game in New York Today Opens Busy Week for D. C. Hockey Team

John Greener's story book colt, Clarksville, favored at 65 cents to fail badly in the third event. Clarksville, winner of his last start against a smart field while wearing blinkers, ran without them today and was badly beaten by Tamil, an outsider at \$3.30 for \$2. Clarksville beat out Aljack for the place by a head.

## Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs. 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Middletown (Dabson) 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20.)

## Fishing Fair Dates Set

NORTH BEACH, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Calvert County fishing fair will be held September 6 and 7 at North Beach and Chesapeake Beach.

## Plummer Risks Sting Of Green Hornet On Turner Mat

The Green Hornet, alias Whosotung, will be graduated to a feature role Thursday night at Turner's Arena, but his opponent won't be Ernie Dusek, as per schedule.

## Scoring Is Low in C. C. C. Basketball Games

Beltville's 2314th Company defeated Washington 1360, 26 to 23, and Cabin John 333 whipped Cabin John 325, 21 to 11. C. C. C. League basketball games yesterday at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

## Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Remembering, Whiscident, Ols-wick. 2—Our Florence, Bit O' Green, Fan-tasia. 3—Embrace, One Tip Tragic Ending. 4—Jelwell, Michigan Flyer, Handi-boy. 5—Royal Robes, Dawn Attack, Le Chat. 6—Dorimar, Gino Rex, Playhouse. 7—Historic, Ida Rogers, Felsun. 8—Pearl, Lady Grandure, Annikin. Best bet—Royal Robes.

## Race Track's Donations Hit by Increased Tax

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24.—An increase of \$10,000 in State license taxes for last year will curtail the charitable donations of the Keeneland Association, non-profit owner of Keeneland race course here.

## Ross van's Comment

SELECTIONS FOR A FAST TRACK AT HIALEAH PARK. BEST BET—GINO REX. FIRST RACE—OLDWICK, REMEMBERING, SWEEP SINGER. OLDWICK has encountered tough racing luck in all three of his Hialeah tests, and he appears to have a bit of an edge on this sort. A good ride is all that is necessary. REMEMBERING has been threatening. SWEEP SINGER for the short end.

## Home Office Opposes British-American Boxing Series

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Proposals that Promoter Mike Jacobs stage a series of British-American boxing matches throughout the United States for the benefit of the British Red Cross were not received kindly by the home office today.

## Grandam of Greyhound, 36, World's Oldest Standard-Bred

She didn't start a race until she was a 3-year-old and her successes that season were nil. In fact, she didn't win a race until her final test as a 4-year-old. By the time she was 5, Zombie found her stride, chopping her time from 2:14 1/2 down to 2:10 1/2.

## Plumbers in Ring Comeback

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's Plebe boxing team lost three straight bouts today, two by technical knockouts, then came back fast to beat Augusta Military Academy, 4 to 3.

## Smith Signs With Tribe

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 (AP).—Al Smith, left-handed hurler who helped keep the Cleveland Indians in the 1941 pennant race, has signed a 1941 contract.

## New Faces Brighten Boxing Program at Turner's, Maybe

Yussell Goldstein, Joe Boscarino Will Make Washington Debut

New faces for old, well, practically new, is the theme tomorrow night at Turner's Arena where a couple of 8-round bouts to the boxing bill. One will introduce to Washington the ring fans Yussell Goldstein, a brood of kids from the midwest. The other will bring a breath of freshness—it is hoped—in the person of Joe Boscarino. Joe hails from that exclusive sub-division, Brooklyn, and is well spoken of by his friends.

## Courage, Burman's Big Asset, Not Believed Enough to Nab Crown From Louis Friday

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—They're serving Clarence the Red Burman up in Madison Square Garden Friday night for Joe Louis' 13th defense of his world heavyweight championship, with all indications that the number will prove unlucky only to Clarence the Red.

## Fort Hunt Basketeers Capture Feature in Boys' Club Loop

Fort Hunt cagers defeated Eastern Branch Gunners, 50-42, in the featured unlimited class basketball game in the Washington Boys' Club League.

## Hialeah Park Entries For Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maidens, 2-year-olds, claiming, 4 furlongs. 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Middletown (Dabson) 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20.)

## Hotel, Sleet Expert, Carries Off Prize At Trapshooting

C. S. Hotel, who specializes in skeet shooting, moved in on the "regular" flying target game yesterday to try his hand at trapshooting and walked off with first place in the Washington Gun Club's weekly competition at Benning.

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## Sweepida Recovers Racing Form, Bags Santa Catalina

Cayenne, Plater, Second In \$15,000 Handicap At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Sweepida, winner of last year's Santa Anita Derby, galloped back into form today after two recent disappointing races and captured the \$15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap.

## Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs. 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Middletown (Dabson) 4:00 3:10 2:30. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20. (Sandy Boot (Arcaro) 3:50 3:00 2:20.)

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Here are the great hauling tools for your trade: the New K-Line Internationals! These trucks are new in construction, new in appearance... and beneath the graceful streamlined hood lies new power with unbeatable economy. The new International-built Green Diamond Truck Engines deliver added power at lower costs than ever. Here is new earning power for your business. We're all set to demonstrate it for you!

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**Lives of British Princesses Are Model for 'War Children'**



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth (right) as they appeared during a broadcast last October. —A. P. Photo.

By JACK CULMER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. **SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.**—On this much-attacked island the only children of King George and Queen Elizabeth are living wartime lives today which are designed as patterns for the great mass of children caught in the war.

That explanation is given for the fact that the princesses—14-year-old Elizabeth and 10-year-old Margaret Rose—spent the first four months of the war hidden like babies in the wood in a small granite house in a lonely Scottish glen.

Since January, 1940, they have been living somewhere in the south of England and they are still "evacuated" in this reputedly "safe" area.

Also since the time they moved back to England the movements of the princesses have been chronicled at least a day late or more even when newspapers have frequently reported that they had been working or playing in the Windsor Castle area about 20 miles west of London.

The two little girls were first told about the war in November, 1939, when Queen Elizabeth journeyed to Scotland to see them. And now they are deep in many wartime activities and the British press announces at frequent intervals the part they are playing to aid various welfare organizations.

**Yuletide They've Had.**

But the British picture has changed considerably even for Elizabeth and Margaret Rose in 12 months. On Christmas, 1939, they sent gifts—it was Elizabeth's idea, to Mme. Albert Lebrun for French children evacuated from Paris and other cities to the French countryside. They didn't repeat the gifts last year nor did they follow the 1939 practice of coming to London for their Christmas shopping.

The royal Christmas in 1940 was the quietest Yuletide party the princesses had ever had and was spent at Windsor instead of at the usual celebration setting, at Sandringham House, King George's home in Norfolk. The only guests were the Duke and Duchess of Kent and their two children. They had a smaller Christmas tree than usual and although the children exchanged presents, the adults confined their present giving to "token gifts."

One day during Christmas week Princess Elizabeth played the Madonna and Princess Margaret Rose played an angel in an ancient nativity play which was given in the village hall with working class London evacuees completing the cast. "The Queen looked as proud as any of us when her daughter got through her part without one mistake," one London East Side (tenement neighborhood) parent commented.

**Join in Village Concert.**

However, this wasn't the princesses' first experiment in amateur theatricals. In July, 1940, they tapdanced, sang, recited and played the piano in a village concert which Queen Elizabeth herself organized to aid war charities.

Both princesses played in a ballet number based on "An Apple for the Teacher" and the Queen was so pleased that she ordered a repeat "command performance."

Earlier in the same month there was a rumor that the princesses had gone or were going to Canada or the United States. But this was officially denied and the King's view was reported as "we prefer to share whatever family perils there may be with parents in this country." The growing threat of in-

vasion failed to shift the King's attitude despite "pressure from influential quarters."

One newspaper couped the denial with criticisms of "the general exodus of children of cabinet ministers and wealthy aristocrats."

The princesses participate in the activities of a Girl Scout troop and Elizabeth, who is a section leader, once invited 12 girls—all from the London slum area of Stepney—along to tea. Their guests romped with Dookie and Jane, their two pet Welsh Corgis and looked over the miniature house the people of Wales gave Elizabeth as a present on her eighth birthday.

**Tea Impressed Rosie Turner.**

Rosie Turner, a 12-year-old boiler-maker's daughter, was apparently most impressed by the liveried footmen who served her tea, for she hesitated to take a cup, saying, "I'm more used to running errands for other people."

Elizabeth's most dramatic experience in 1940 was the broadcast from an underground studio in the country to British children.

"I can truthfully say to you," she said, "that all we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage."

The press unanimously lauded the broadcast and called her radio voice a "lighter, higher edition of the Queen's."

Elizabeth is now busy on a 1941 diary, the fifth she has kept since the King started the habit by giving her a first diary bound in blue leather. Many of the entries are illustrated with her own pen and pencil drawings.

The diary keeping is part of the strict, personal training and domestic discipline for the heir presumptive which the war has not been allowed to interrupt.

**Study Schedule Is Heavy.**

The girls are studying history, foreign relations, cooking, sewing, singing, piano and languages. Before the war they studied German, but that has now been replaced by Spanish. Margaret Rose, the younger, is also studying cooking and several of her mince pies have been "set before the King."

Most of the girls' spare time these days is spent in knitting scarves and sweaters for sailors, soldiers and airmen.

The war hasn't stopped Elizabeth's favorite hobby of home movies and she made many pictures of her father, mother and sister riding and walking when Margaret Rose's tenth birthday was celebrated last August.

The reports of last year that Elizabeth would be appointed honorary colonel of a British regiment and also would be given some honorary naval rank weren't confirmed, although a customary wartime measure is to link the heir to the throne with the fighting services.

Some of the Princesses' war work is being done as Girl Scouts and Margaret was the first contributor to a Y. M. C. A. fund to buy mobile canteens and recreation huts. And both girls headed a war savings drive. Elizabeth bought the first five pound sterling (\$20) defense bond and Margaret Rose bought the first of a new issue of war savings certificates.

The Princesses have never revealed what reply they sent to an unidentified 11-year-old Reading, Pa. girl named Elizabeth who sent one dollar to Elizabeth in December, 1939, with a letter saying "Get your mother and father to let you come over here to this country where it is safe. We have a big house and you could stay with us."

**February Sale**  
**FURNITURE and HOME NEEDS**

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**NO MONEY DOWN!** On Approved Credit  
**TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY—**  
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**2.49 WALNUT FINISH TABLES**  
**1.69**  
Hand-rubbed walnut finish on the close-grained hardwood. You have choice of end table, coffee table, bookcase end table, pier cabinet and book trash end table.

**9-PIECE TWIN BED OUTFITS**  
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**"HOTEL SPECIAL" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**  
**9.88**  
Hotel Special mattresses with steel innerspring unit, reinforced sides that won't sag, roll edges, button tufts, handles and ventilators. All standard sizes.

**INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**  
**6.94**  
One of our "best sellers" at a much higher price. Deep, comfortable inner coil unit. Long-wearing floral ticking. Sturdy roll edge prevents sagging.

**39.50 SIMMONS TWIN DIVANS**  
**26.88**  
Three cushion style with metal backs and upholstered arm caps. Open into one full size bed or two twin beds. With famous Simmons construction.

**19.95 FOLDAWAY UTILITY BEDS**  
**14.88**  
A well constructed innerspring mattress rests on coil spring steel frame for real bed comfort. 39 inches wide, 74 inches long. Less of bed fold under.



**8-PIECE \$109 BEDROOM**  
• Bed • Chest • Choice of Dresser or Vanity • Boudoir Chair  
• Innerspring Mattress • Coil Spring • Two Bed Pillows  
**\$79**

Here's everything you want in a modern bedroom . . . and at a price that's almost unbelievable. Modern styling at its best is embodied in this distinguished bedroom group, with smart waterfall front, beautiful Hackberry veneers and gumwood. Large massive proportions.



**8-PC. \$85 LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE**  
8 handsome living room pieces perfectly ensembled at this low February sale price. Full size sofa, arm chair to match, open arm chair, sturdy coffee table, 2 half round end tables, modern shelf desk and Windsor desk chair.  
**\$59**



**8-PC. \$85 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM**  
A solid maple sensation. 8-piece bedroom outfit with choice of chest on chest or desk chest. The three major pieces are in a charming Colonial design with sturdy interiors. Full size or twin bed, with all bedding pieces.  
**\$59**



**8-PC. "TWO-IN-ONE" ROOM OUTFIT**  
A smart living room by day—a comfortable bedroom at night. Lawson arm sofa opens into a double bed and in addition you get button-back lounge chair, open arm chair, slant lid desk chest, Windsor desk chair, coffee table and 2 end tables.  
**\$79**



**7-PC. \$79 LIMED OAK DINETTE**  
Beautiful glass door china cabinet, generous size buffet, extension table and 4 chairs—designed by master craftsmen of solid oak with smart limed finish—you save \$24 on this smart modern dinette by buying in the February sale.  
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**SAVE \$10 ON THESE**  
**9x12 Axminsters**  
A nationally-known make to sell at this low price only because the patterns were recently discontinued. Deep, all-wool pile Axminsters in hook, floral and texture designs.  
**29.95**

**59.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS—48.50**  
Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 seamless Royal Wiltons. Jacquard woven of selected yarns. Old Persian designs in rich colorings.

**Regular 5.95 to 9.75 27x54" Scatter Rugs**  
Manufacturers' samples of figured carpets in wide variety of styles and colors . . . mostly one of a kind. Limited quantity. **2.98**

**5.95 Congolet-Made 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs**  
Also size 9x10.6. Congolet-made Crescent Seal Rugs in discontinued patterns and slight irregular. Floral and tile effects **3.94**

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**SALE!** AT THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE SOLD THEM IN YEARS!  
**Pequot Sheets**  
81x99 and 72x108  
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63x99 size . . . 1.00  
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42x36 Pillowcases . . . 27c

For generations Pequot sheets have been known as the longest wearing and most economical you can buy. They are well known for their smooth uniform weave, lasting snow white finish and wonderful laundering quality. Take prompt advantage of this record low price and stock up.

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No. 1 Seconds of This Famous Brand at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2  
**12¢ 17¢ 24¢**  
Regularly 19c 29c to 35c Values 35c to 39c Values  
12x24, 12x36 and 30x40 sizes, with colored borders and washable. 18x36, 20x40 and 22x44 sizes, with colored borders or in checked patterns. 32x44, 32x46 and 34x48 sizes, solid colors, all white or colored borders.

12c to 19c Cannon Turkish Wash Cloths, 8c  
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

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**OUR REGULAR \$12 OCTAGON GLASSES**  
**5.95**  
Complete with Examination!  
These famous octagon lenses combine smart appearance, high quality and perfect satisfaction. Attractive engraved mountings in white or pink. Compound and bifocal lenses not included at this low price!

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**BRAND NEW ELECTRIC Sewing Machines**  
Nationally Famous Make—Fully Guaranteed  
• Air Cooled Motor • Fill Size Head  
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The walnut finished cabinet makes an attractive phone stand, night table or desk. Because of the extremely low price, we agreed not to advertise the famous name. Take advantage of this offer . . . make more clothes for the family and fix up the home at great savings.

**62.00 Domestic Demonstrator SEWING MACHINES**  
Some cabinets are slightly marred from display. However, all are in perfect sewing condition, and fully guaranteed. **\$33**

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Goldenberg's—Main Floor



Soviet Accord With U. S. Likely To Weaken Its Ties to Axis

Check on Progress of Japan's 'New Order in East Asia' Also Seen; Agreement Raises Question of Recognition of Conquests

By Felix Morley.

Termination of the "moral embargo" on airplane shipments to Russia is an important development of American foreign policy.

Conversations looking to the end now achieved have been proceeding in Washington between Russian Ambassador Oumansky and Undersecretary of State Welles since the signing of the tripartite accord between Germany, Italy and Japan on September 27.

In addition to the embargo on airplanes and materials essential to their manufacture, applied against Russia when that country invaded Finland, various other unfriendly American actions have been alleged by the Soviet government.

Ambassador Oumansky has been able to argue persuasively that such actions could result only in strengthening Russo-German ties.

Under this increased quantities of Russian raw materials and oil are to be traded for German industrial and military equipment.

The major consequences of this important development are likely to be political. It is unlikely that any of the planes or parts so urgently needed by Great Britain will now be diverted to Russia.

Even as Mr. Welles, in Washington, was announcing the accord with Mr. Oumansky, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in Tokyo, was suggesting that Japan is ready to pay Russia a high price for the benevolent neutrality of the Soviet Union.

On the other side of the globe from Tokyo, in the uneasy Balkans, the effect of the new understanding between the United States and Russia is scarcely less apparent.

Nothing official has been made public about the extended tour which Col. Donovan is making. But its general purpose is known to be the exchange of highly confidential views and information.

With Russia's moral support, these Slavic countries are now resisting Hitler's efforts to draw them into his orbit in order to overpower Greece and undermine Britain's Mediterranean supremacy.

Assurances that relations between Russia and the United States have taken a turn for the better will stiffen the firm attitude in behalf of neutrality and independence which has lately been shown in both Sofia and Belgrade.

These inflections and the development of the Welles-Oumansky accord. The development will be cause for serious thought in Japan, and will be distinctly irritating to Germany.

Russia's Power Growing. Clever though he is, Mr. Oumansky would not have gained this success except for the steadily growing power of the nation which he represents.

Political Consequences. Ambassador Oumansky has been able to argue persuasively that such actions could result only in strengthening Russo-German ties.

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Lessons From the Fall of France

Nation Conquered—Not Betrayed—Writer Says

By Andre Morize.

During the months preceding the collapse of France, M. Morize was director of the French Ministry of Information. He is at present professor of French literature at Harvard University and chairman of the department of history and literature.

WHAT were the causes of the collapse of France? I have always objected to the practice of one nation lecturing another, and I am here offering no practical advice as to what "lessons" can be derived from the defeat of France.

But the major beneficiary, clearly, is Russia. It is the diplomatic prestige and the political influence of the Soviet Union which receives the greatest gain from the achievement pulled off in Washington by Constantine Oumansky.

For France, the lesson was bitter: To organize and to wage the war, Germany had still had an extraordinary crew. Hitler is a genius, with all the characteristics of genius.

Believe me, this is a lesson. There is the lesson about the fifth column. The authentic and complete story will be written some day.

The simple and undeniable fact is that, for years, in Holland, Belgium and France, and I speak only of what I know, Germany had achieved a systematic invasion, completed a war machine, minutely organized to the smallest detail.

Entire regiments of Germans living in Holland as peaceful tradesmen, tailors, waiters, owners of delicatessen stores, boarding houses or beer parlors, who suddenly appeared at assigned places in uniforms with complete equipment.

There is the lesson about propaganda. Some of us, French, British or Americans, thought we knew what the word and the thing signified. A few months in Paris convinced me that we had no idea what German propaganda actually represents.

We thought it meant a sort of intensive advertising, intended to present things and ideas in a certain favorable light, to impose upon an unguarded public certain views, opinions or theories.

There is the lesson of organized sabotage. It can be summed up in a few sentences: After the monstrous (although logical) pact which united anti-Communist Nazi-ism and anti-Nazi Communism, Germany used some of the French communists as tools to hinder, slow up or paralyze war industry in France.

It means first a tremendous machinery, with thousands of well trained men, unlimited resources, uncanny ingenuity. It means, for instance, having 135 agents in Brussels alone, each one with a definite job, penetrating, like the tentacles of an octopus, each and every profession, administration, educational institution, social circle, trade or craft.

It means sending to our men in the Maginot Line anonymous letters telling them that, on such a day, at such a place, their wives had misbehaved with British soldiers.

It means hammering hundreds of times every day upon French listeners: "L'Angleterre fournit les machines, les Français fournissent les poitrines" ("England furnishes the machines, the French furnish the men").

There is the lesson about preparedness. This is simple enough: We thought we were ready, and we were not. We honestly believed that we had "the best army in the world," and to help us entertain



Warning: France Is Paying the Penalty.

Frenchman). This was done even between the movements of sympathies played in Munich or Berlin.

It means getting poor French prisoners of war to come to the microphone in Stuttgart to tell their families in France that the Germans were treating them well, that they loved the French and hated the British, and that it was too bad to prolong such an absurd war.

Believe me, this is a lesson. There is the lesson about the fifth column. The authentic and complete story will be written some day.

The simple and undeniable fact is that, for years, in Holland, Belgium and France, and I speak only of what I know, Germany had achieved a systematic invasion, completed a war machine, minutely organized to the smallest detail.

Entire regiments of Germans living in Holland as peaceful tradesmen, tailors, waiters, owners of delicatessen stores, boarding houses or beer parlors, who suddenly appeared at assigned places in uniforms with complete equipment.

There is the lesson about propaganda. Some of us, French, British or Americans, thought we knew what the word and the thing signified. A few months in Paris convinced me that we had no idea what German propaganda actually represents.

We thought it meant a sort of intensive advertising, intended to present things and ideas in a certain favorable light, to impose upon an unguarded public certain views, opinions or theories.

There is the lesson of organized sabotage. It can be summed up in a few sentences: After the monstrous (although logical) pact which united anti-Communist Nazi-ism and anti-Nazi Communism, Germany used some of the French communists as tools to hinder, slow up or paralyze war industry in France.

It means first a tremendous machinery, with thousands of well trained men, unlimited resources, uncanny ingenuity. It means, for instance, having 135 agents in Brussels alone, each one with a definite job, penetrating, like the tentacles of an octopus, each and every profession, administration, educational institution, social circle, trade or craft.

It means sending to our men in the Maginot Line anonymous letters telling them that, on such a day, at such a place, their wives had misbehaved with British soldiers.

It means hammering hundreds of times every day upon French listeners: "L'Angleterre fournit les machines, les Français fournissent les poitrines" ("England furnishes the machines, the French furnish the men").

There is the lesson about preparedness. This is simple enough: We thought we were ready, and we were not. We honestly believed that we had "the best army in the world," and to help us entertain

Arguments for Lease-Lend Bill Based on Best Way to Aid U. S.

Weight of Contention Is That Power Grants to President Would Help Win War Without Fighting It

By Charles G. Ross.

The so-called lease-lend bill is designed, according to its title, to "promote the defense of the United States." It is intended to provide the means for the practical application of the policy of large aid to Great Britain—and to other countries at war with aggressor nations—announced by the President in his annual message to Congress January 6.

The bill flows from the best interests of the United States demand the survival of Great Britain, with her sea power intact, and (2) that the aid required by Great Britain for her survival can be given most effectively under "a forthright and clear grant of power which will enable the President to place in operation the best and simplest plan to carry out a national policy many times stated and indorsed."

Much that has been said in favor of the bill can be summarized in the words of the President in his annual message: "New circumstances are constantly begetting new needs for our safety."

"To Act as an Arsenal." "Our most useful and immediate role is to act as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need manpower. They do need billions of dollars' worth of the weapons of defense."

It is to "implement" the policy here expressed that H. R. 1776 has been introduced and is being pressed by the administration for early passage.

The case for the bill has been ably and comprehensively set out in statements by three cabinet members—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox—before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The argument runs—in another manner of speaking—that to clothe the President with the great powers proposed for him in the lend-lease bill will be to heighten the chance of this Government's winning a war without having to fight it.

It is largely because of this consideration that spokesmen for the bill, while stating there is no intention on the part of the President to use the American Navy to convoy merchant ships en route to England, have resisted the inclusion in the bill of a specific prohibition against such convoying.

The criticism has been made that under the proposed permission to the Executive to "sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of . . . any defense article" to any country whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States, the President might "give away the American Navy."

What the administration is here saying is that the idea of any President's "giving away the American Navy" is preposterous. The administration desires that the power to transfer "defense articles" be left as written, in order that the President may have the right, as the occasion may warrant, to transfer

articles out of existing defense stocks—such articles, for example, as airplanes or "mosquito boats"—when in his opinion, reached after consultation with his defense experts, this transfer would help and not hurt the defense of the United States.

A prohibition against such a transfer would leave Britain dependent wholly on defense equipment yet to be made. It would also, as in the case of an explicit ban on convoys, weaken what it is hoped will be the moral effect of the bill.

As a recent press conference the President estimated that the transfers of existing defense equipment under the bill would not exceed 1 per cent of the total transfers.

Centralized Authority. The administration argument on this point comes down to the twofold contention that for speedy and efficient action in aid of Great Britain centralized authority is required, and that the President, by reason both of his expertise and of his patriotism, can be trusted to use this authority wisely.

Secretary Stimson in his testimony on the bill referred to his service in the cabinets of three Presidents (Taft, Hoover, Roosevelt), and spoke of the "tremendously sobering influence of the presidency on any man, especially in foreign affairs."

"You can safely lodge responsibility with the President of the United States," he said, and in reply to a question added, "A government so constructed that you can't trust anybody would not survive the test of war."

Secretary of State Hull, testifying on the bill, traced the long course of German and Japanese aggression and recounted the futile efforts of the United States to establish a basis for world peace. His theme was the danger of the United States from "an organized, ruthless and implacable movement of steadily expanding conquest."

"Under these conditions," he said, "our national security would require the continuous devotion of a very great part of all our work and wealth for defense production, prolonged universal military service, extremely burdensome taxation, unending vigilance against enemies within our borders, and complete involvement in power diplomacy. These would be the necessities of a condition as exposed as ours would be."

Secretary of the Navy Knox presented figures showing that the combatant naval tonnage of Germany, Italy and Japan is now larger than that of the United States Navy and would be nearly twice as large if the remaining effective French units were included. It was estimated that by 1943 the axis powers would be from two to four times as strong as the United States in nearly all the categories of naval vessels.

He said that if Germany should become free to move, she would probably move first into South America.

"We need time to build ships and to train their crews," he said. "We need time to build up our outlying bases so that we can operate our fleets as a screen for our continent. We need time to train our armies, to accumulate war stores, to gear our industry for defense. Only Great Britain and its fleet can give us that time. And they need our help to survive."

"We will act in our own best national interests, therefore, if while increasing our naval power as fast as we can, we provide the British Commonwealth with the means that will bring her through this tragic crisis."

Back of the spoken arguments for the bill is the unspoken thought—that though it shines through much of Washington's discussion of the measure—that a sweeping grant of power to the President will have the merit of strengthening his hand in the "war of nerves" with Hitler. That the President is engaged in such a war is obvious. It has now reached an acute stage. He is trying to keep Hitler guessing, and, it is argued, by so much as his power under the pending bill is restricted, his chance of winning this "war of nerves" and thus keeping the United States out of a real war will be diminished.



"Don't you worry now, Mister. When this 'ere war's over, we'll see you gets more livin' space and all that."



After 18 Years of Ballyhoo.



The Sunday Star THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON D. C. SUNDAY January 26, 1941 The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 10 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Evening and Sunday: 45¢ per mo. or 15¢ per week. The Evening Star: 45¢ per mo. or 15¢ per week. The Sunday Star: 10¢ per copy.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday: \$1.00 per mo. or \$10.00 per year. Sunday only: 50¢ per mo. or \$5.00 per year.

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An Unsound Criticism

Many critics of the lease-lend bill have opposed passage of the measure on the ground that the powers it vests in the President would make it possible for him to "lead the country into war," but this objection, however earnest its authors, does not take into account two very important considerations.

One is that Mr. Roosevelt, if he desired to use it, already has ample authority to lead the country into war. In the sense in which his critics use the phrase, either as President, or as commander in chief of the armed forces, he might commit or order the commission of provocative acts which easily could amount to a casus belli in the eyes of offended nations, and passage of the lease-lend bill would add little if anything to this broad power which any American President has.

The second of these considerations is of more fundamental importance, however, and in brief this is that our participation or non-participation in the war will depend in all probability on the decisions to be made by Hitler and his associates. It is our settled policy to give effective assistance to Great Britain. In furtherance of that policy in the past the President has done things which might have "taken us into war," but they did not have that result because Hitler did not consider it to his advantage to treat them as acts of war.

New Wire-Tapping Bill

Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama has introduced a wire-tapping bill, which, although it has as yet attracted little attention, is a national defense measure of vital importance. At the request of the Department of Justice, he has sponsored a carefully drawn resolution designed to remedy a glaring flaw in our counterespionage system—the lack of authority to listen in on telephone conversations of known or suspected spies and saboteurs.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been seriously handicapped in its spy investigations by a provision of the Federal Communications Act which the Supreme Court has interpreted as a bar to wire-tapping under any circumstances. The House sought to correct this dangerous situation at the past session of Congress by passing the Celler wire-tapping bill, but Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, an avowed opponent of wire-tapping, allowed the bill to die in a committee pigeonhole.

executive departments to authorize their respective law enforcement agencies to tap wires whenever there is "reasonable ground for believing that a felony cognizable under any law of the United States . . . may have been committed, is being committed or may be about to be committed." The certificate of the executive head and the evidence obtained by wire-tapping would be admissible in court, "notwithstanding any other provision of law." This bill seeks to surround wire-tapping procedure with reasonable and proper safeguards against abuse. Wires could be tapped only in felony cases and then only upon certification of a member of the cabinet that a serious crime against the United States is under investigation. Indiscriminate use of wire-tapping in minor cases would be precluded.

Since the Hobbs bill would amend the Judicial Code, the measure logically was referred to the House Judiciary Committee and, in time, will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill is certain to receive proper attention from these committees, and this is all that its advocates ask. Had the Celler bill been accorded a chance to go before the Senate on its merits, it probably would have been law today. Congress should not permit the Hobbs bill to expire in a committee pigeonhole.

Crisis in China

The impending departure of Lauchlin Currie on a special mission from President Roosevelt to the Chungking government of Chiang Kai-shek is a noteworthy event. Literally on a flying trip, Mr. Currie is to be accompanied by one of the ace economists of the Federal Reserve Board. Although the object of the mission is cloaked in official reticence, the logical deduction is that it is concerned chiefly with the financial aspect of the grave troubles with which Free China is today confronted.

Our natural sympathy with China in her struggle with Japan, plus optimistic Chinese Nationalist propaganda, tend to obscure the fact that three years of devastating war have strained China's resources to the utmost and have brought to the surface internal strains and stresses which threaten serious consequences. Chief among these domestic difficulties is the chronic tension between the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist party.

We should not forget that, when Japan launched her invasion of China, it found that country in the midst of a prolonged civil war between Nationalists and Communists. The two factions promptly made common cause against the Japanese invader who vitally threatened both. But they preserved their identities, adjourning rather than abandoning the differences which separated them in principle. Communist armies continued as distinct units, operating in conformity with a general strategic plan, yet retaining their party high command and allegiance. What we see in China is thus a temporary alliance of inherently hostile elements, bound together by the common pressure of a foreign foe. Even though working effectively against the Japanese, both factions have continually striven to improve their respective positions within China itself, and neither can really trust the other.

Locally, the Communists are the weaker party, but they are supported from without by the powerful hand of Moscow. During the closure of the Burma road, when Soviet Russia was the only source of foreign supplies, the Communists possessed a strong leverage in domestic politics and made the most of it. Now that Chiang Kai-shek is assured of American and British support, he is calling a halt to Communist demands. This stiffer stand nearly provoked open warfare between his Nationalist troops and two Communist units who momentarily defied his orders. The quarrel seems to have been patched up, but the situation is still tense.

These are merely the outward aspects of an extraordinarily complex situation wherein Soviet, Japanese, German and Anglo-American diplomacy confront one another in China. Both the ramifications and the possibilities are infinite. Our State Department's recent gesture to Moscow by lifting its "moral embargo" against certain exports is undoubtedly a move in this obscure and devious game, and Mr. Currie's mission is another. It will certainly bear watching.

Administrative Agencies

Three varying viewpoints are reflected in the final report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure, and while there is unanimity as to the necessity of separating investigative-prosecutive from judicial functions in the executive establishments, there are marked differences between committee members as to methods by which this segregation is to be attained and the lengths to which it should go to assure impartial treatment for litigants.

The committee majority, arguing against the feasibility of creating special tribunals to pass on cases initiated elsewhere, contends that reform can be effected within each individual agency by employment of "hearing commissioners" having an independent status. Their functions would be analogous to those of trial judges and their findings subject to appeal to the head of the agency.

Complete separation is advanced as the only certain guarantee against bias by one minority group, which

goes along in principle with the majority report, however.

In a separate minority report, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, advocates entire divorcement of prosecutive and judicial functions, with the latter vested in a wholly independent board which would review the adjudications of all agencies.

The minority is insistent also in greater leeway for the courts in exercising appellate jurisdiction in contested cases—an extension of power opposed by the majority. The committee members find themselves in agreement on one point—that the success of a system depends in the long run on the character of personnel by which it is operated and the majority contends that the safeguards surrounding the selection of the hearing commissioners would make for a highly qualified force. The fact that their appointment and tenure would be controlled from outside the agency to which they were assigned—in a new, supervisory establishment to be known as the office of Federal administrative procedure—is counted on to insure independence of action.

The report is the product of a two-year study by an eminent group, undertaken at the direction of the President as an outgrowth of mounting criticism of the uncontrolled exercise of authority by administrative agencies. This criticism was reflected in the vetoed Walter-Logan bill, passage of which was opposed in some quarters pending publication of the report of the Attorney General's committee.

Annexation of Cuba

To living generations of American citizens the plan for the annexation of Cuba proposed by Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey may seem distinctly novel in character. But the suggestion actually is very old. It has been revived again and again since the early years of the nineteenth century. On more than one occasion it has been a cause of international controversy as well as an issue in domestic political strife.

Much of the responsibility for the annexation movement in its earliest aspect is attributed to Cuban revolutionaries who, when exiled from home, came to the United States and, from headquarters in New York and New Orleans, conducted an active propaganda against Spanish rule in their native country. Later, however, the subject began to appeal to American expansionists who glimpsed the opportunities of what they called a "manifest destiny." Presidents Polk, Pierce and Buchanan endeavored to buy Cuba or to gain its voluntary cession. The last named of these Chief Executives was one of the signers of the Ostend Manifesto, drawn up in Belgium on October 15, 1824—a declaration by the American Ministers to Spain, France and Great Britain to the effect that "should Spain refuse to sell and should the United States consider Spain's further possession of Cuba inimical to our domestic interests, forcible seizure would be fully justified."

Both great political parties at different times considered ways and means for realizing the policy represented in the Ostend pronouncement. The Democratic platform of 1860 included a plank demanding "the acquisition of the Island of Cuba on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain." Nothing was said at the moment about the wishes of the Cuban people. Seemingly, it was taken for granted that they would be pleased to be absorbed. It was true that far more objection to the Teller Resolution of 1898 was raised in Havana than in Washington. This agreement disclaimed any intention on the part of the United States "to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control" over Cuban affairs when the island should be freed from Spain.

Sentiment in behalf of annexation also admittedly has been demonstrated during the three periods of American intervention. The United States administered Cuba for three and a half years after the end of the Spanish-American War. Similar interference likewise was necessary from 1906 to 1909 and from 1917 to 1923. Yet it always has been hoped by thoughtful students on both sides that the island might be independent, and if one may judge from Secretary Hull's comment of yesterday, this administration is wholly out of sympathy with the purpose of Senator Smathers' bill. Nor should the fact be overlooked that such legislative undertakings may do great injury to the "Good Neighbor" policy and react to the advantage of totalitarian propagandists throughout Latin America.

A few names such as "Judas" and "Arnold" have come down through the centuries as synonyms for treason. Major Quisling of Norway has not only joined this select company but can point with pride to the fact that his surname already has become an English participle, a distinction not shared by his predecessors.

It seems the Italians use brightly colored ammunition and the game is for the Greeks to fire same right back at them before it can explode. Sounds like sort of a martial "volley ball" and as though Mussolini's warriors had been consistently losing those final points.

Four horses in Australia were stung to death by bees. This is in contrast to Bowie, where frequently the customers are stung by the horses.

House flies have been released and recaptured as far as thirteen miles away; bar flies at much greater distances.

Discusses Alternatives For United States

By Owen L. Scott.

In Congress and out in the country, questions like the following keep cropping up: What reason is there for the United States to get excited about Hitler or Japan? Why should this country think about committing to a military alliance with Great Britain? Is there any reason to think that the United States could not do as much business with a Europe dominated by Hitler as with one dominated by England?

There is a strong feeling, reflected by the Republican minority in Congress, that the United States can go its way unconcerned about what happens in Europe 3,000 miles away or in Asia 7,000 miles away. If Hitler has trouble crossing 20 miles of water, what trouble will he have crossing 3,000 miles of water to face a heavily-armed America? Why not build up American defenses, give England this Nation's sympathy as a token and get set to do business with whoever wins?

A policy of that kind has an appeal. Those who advocate it point with great confidence and pride to the 130,000,000 Americans running the greatest nation on earth. They insist that this country can be made impregnable to military attack. The administration does not argue otherwise. It recognizes that the United States is powerful. But it recognizes also the following facts:

If Hitler wins in Europe he will have sway over 400,000,000 people. The productive power of those people is as great as that of the American people and is geared to war. Those people will lack vital raw materials that are in great abundance in Latin America. They will have at their command, ship-building facilities seven times as great as those of the United States. They will have vast armies experienced in actual combat and eager for new fields to conquer.

If Japan wins in Asia that nation will hold sway over 400,000,000 people. She will have control of the rubber and tin and tungsten and antimony so vital to American industry. She will be in need of the copper and cotton and iron ore and oil that Latin America can provide. She will be in alliance with Hitler in Europe, bringing together a bloc of 800,000,000 people from which to draw workers and soldiers for aggression.

Between them, Hitler and Japan—with Italy as a satellite—will control naval forces that today are almost twice those of the United States.

Either the United States means what it says when it proclaims a determination to keep European and Asiatic nations out of Latin America, or it doesn't mean what it says.

To defend Latin America, either economically or in a military way—once Hitler controlled Europe and Africa, and Japan controlled Asia—would be next to impossible. The reasons for this statement are economic and military. The military reasons grow from the fact that, relatively, Hitler would have a greater concentration of military and naval power closer to a nation such as Brazil than would the United States. There is no assurance that the Latin American nations would be immune to internal revolt by large German and Italian and Spanish populations who would be seeking to aid the cause of conquest.

Those who look with equanimity upon a German-Japanese victory must be prepared to face the economic consequences for the United States. There are 10,000,000 people in the families of American cotton growers whose livelihood is dependent upon European and Japanese markets. There are millions of tobacco and fruit growers in the same situation. There are 3,000,000 industrial workers producing for export markets whose jobs would be involved.

As a result the United States either would become a tail to the German-Japanese kite in order to buy favor and induce purchase of American surpluses instead of the surpluses of Canada and Latin America or would face the problem of internal reorganization to compensate for these lost markets.

The New Deal is a mild experiment in trying to develop this compensation. The New Deal grew out of President Roosevelt's decision in 1933 to try a measure of isolation. Businessmen did not like the resulting controls, which were the mildest conceivable in an economy that involves planning.

Yet, today American businessmen are often among the most vocal and determined advocates of isolation and Mr. Roosevelt is the most vocal and determined advocate of a shift away from attempted isolation. In other words, the President has gone conservative and American businessmen have, in important numbers, gone radical. It is all very confusing and reveals the lack of understanding on the part of the American people of what makes the wheels go around.

The interesting and somewhat startling fact, as some important Government officials see it, is that the United States still is strongly imbued with a colonial mentality. They point out that this country, economically, was pretty much a colony of Europe until 1918 when finally it lost its debtor status and became a great creditor nation. Americans never did learn how to exercise their new responsibilities. For a while they threw dollars away in a program of profligate international lending. Then they suddenly shifted away from foreign lending and have been trying ever since to get back to a colonial status where some other nation would have responsibility for running the world's economy.

The trouble now is that if Britain goes down and if the people of the country still want to function as a colony of some other powers, their colonial status will be imposed and determined by such hard task masters as Hitler and the Japanese potentates rather than by the more considerate Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, sees that the destiny of this Nation can be much higher than that of any colony. He sees this country inheriting the world position that Great Britain has held for so long. A British-American sea control—made possible by British victory—would give the United States its chance to impose a peace on the world that could involve a return to freer trade and to more natural development of peoples. The issue is whether the United States is to help establish an Anglo-Saxon world order or to accept a secondary position in a world order ruled by the Germans and Japanese.

BUILDING SECURELY

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The days through which we have been passing, marked by the inauguration of the President for the next four years, are days that must have a sobering effect upon the people of this Nation. The very fact that the inauguration itself is a notable expression of the ideals of democracy, and that it happened in a world marked by conflict and disorder, is a stirring and momentous event. The reverent quiet and readiness with which our people recognized such an event is an evidence of the stability and security of the republic. The spirit of the people, so the President affirmed, transcends the material wealth of the Nation and is the most vital factor in preserving the fine things of its life.

There is a passage in one of the ancient psalms that might well challenge the consideration of all our people. This passage is found in what is known as the "patriotic Psalms," in which the author speaks with fervor and zeal of his loyalty to the state of which he is a citizen. As he looks upon a confused and troubled world and as he considers the threatening evils within his own national household he says: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." It is the affirmation of his deep belief that, security and peace reside in an unflinching recognition of God's place in the nation's life. He realizes, as Edith Cavell once said that "Patriotism is not a religion." He knows that ordered society and the preservation of the best things in life are not affected through legal sanctions nor through the creations of man's genius. He realizes that "where there is no vision the people perish." The long story of human history confirms his conception of a nation's strength and integrity.

His prophetic word is surely pertinent to our age and Nation. Weighty decisions must be made, decisions that will inevitably affect the future of our life as a people. These decisions will call for the remaking of many of our ways and practices. They certainly will call for much of inconvenience and much of sacrifice. They may entail costs that we have rarely experienced. Some one has said that "man's instincts are truest and

Recounts Story of Dead Letter Office

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Christmas and then the Dead Letter Office in Washington. January and not December is the big trouble month for that office, with its 14 parcel post and 1,238 dead letter branches. Greeting cards sent during the Christmas season that cannot be delivered account for only a fraction of this January trouble, although the Post Office Department estimates that the cost to the mailing public of undeliverable Christmas cards reaches a total in excess of \$325,000 annually in postage, stationery and cards.

Thousands of packages of little or no value, of much value, from friends to friends, pour into the parcel section of "the place of a thousand thrills" during the first month of the year. Packed with careful hands and with careless hands, and each having a hidden story, these gifts represent varied human emotions.

But while January is the deluge month for the Dead Letter Office, reaching the year's high peak in parcels and letters, every day in every month brings its cargo of curiosities into this odd museum. Odd it is, for every part of the human body has at some time found its way there. So have snakes, hand grenades, aerial bombs, guns of all kinds, pistols, knives guaranteed to shoot or carve, stiletos of every nation and policeman's night sticks. And at one time came the ashes of a Japanese prince.

The prince had died in California. His relatives decided to have the body cremated and the ashes sent to the old folks in Japan. The label on the box containing the ashes became smeared and the package failed to reach its destination. Japanese officials returned the box to its sender. On the return journey the sender's name became effaced. The carton then found its way to the Dead Letter Office in Washington, where it remained for a long time.

Romance and adventure, too, each day play a hand in the Dead Letter Office. While letters contain the romance, packages contain the adventure, for the opening of one of these may reveal anything. The clerk who handles it may be seriously injured or maimed for life, or even killed by a bomb. A vicious and hungry snake sometimes leaps out of a package and that always furnishes a real thrill, as well as a chill.

While the Dead Letter Office was set up in 1825 as a separate division of the postal service, its primary history dates back to 1777, when the Continental Congress provided for "an inspector of dead letters," with a salary of \$100 a year. This early Congress established the sanctity of sealed inclosures or letters, among other things requiring that the appointed official make no copy of any letter whatever and not to divulge the contents of any letter except to Congress. Through the years this sanctity has not only been guarded, but strengthened. Even the chief of the postal inspectors cannot open a letter without the knowledge and consent of some official of the Dead Letter Office. All property returned to the Dead Letter Office or any of its branches must be accounted for, even to the last sheet of paper contained in a letter.

Undelivered letters received in the Dead Letter Office during 1940 decreased slightly less than 1 1/2 per cent under the number handled in the preceding year. The number of dead letters found to contain money during the year was 61-190, a decrease of 3,848. Still the pennies, nickels and other pieces, including money orders and checks, amounted to \$85,326.

Business being better, and not the carelessness of man on the increase, the number of unclaimed, addressed parcels and articles found loose in the mails of the Dead Letter Office for the year increased 86,416 over 1939. The number of unclaimed parcels and articles found loose and sold at public auction was approximately 216,440, and the net proceeds of these sales amounted to \$38,750. This was an increase of more than \$2,000. The total revenue from all sources amounted to \$199,782, a decrease of \$1,103.

Dead letters are divided into two classes, unclaimed and unmailable. Unclaimed are those that are supposed to be correctly addressed but fail of delivery because the addressee has moved and failed to notify the postal service or did not call at the post office for mail. These letters in city delivery offices are given directory service.

Unmailable letters are subdivided into misdirected, held for postage, hotel, fraudulent and unaddressed. Records of the Dead Letter Office show that from 600 to 800 letters are mailed every day without any address whatever, and, strange to say, about 2 in every 10 of these so-called blanks contain money, checks, or some other valuable inclosure.

Undeliverable letters are opened and those which contain names and addresses of the senders are returned to them in official envelopes which provide for the collection of 5 cents upon delivery. Letters having no address of the sender and containing nothing valuable are destroyed without record, but letters containing matter of obvious value other than correspondence are recorded, and if undeliverable, are held one year before disposal. At the expiration of that time these letters are destroyed and the contents treated as Government property.

Undeliverable packages, when received, are examined and a record made of their contents, also the name and address of each sender. A notice is forwarded to the sender, informing him that the package is held and the amount of postage required for its return. Registered matter is held one year. Insured and C. O. D. parcel post matter is held six months awaiting reclamation and that received in the ordinary mails is held 60 days. At the expiration of time allowed for reclamation, parcels still on hand are unwrapped and their contents sold periodically at public auction. Proceeds of these sales, together with all other revenue derived from the disposition of dead mail matter, are turned into the United States Treasury and accounted for as part of the postal revenue.

The Dead Letter Office is not dead financially to taxpayers. For many years the income has been more than the cost of operation, showing that even mistakes often pay dividends.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

More than three columns of small type were employed to tell of the passing of a sovereign in The Star for Wednesday, January 21, 1891. King David Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands was the monarch. His death was reported as having occurred at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco "yesterday afternoon." "The malady affecting King Kalakaua," it was explained, "was of several years' standing, but it was not made visible to his medical advisers until last Thursday, when Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Taylor were called in for consultation by Dr. Woods." It seems that a year ago, under the care of Dr. McGraw, the royal physician at the islands, it was observed that his majesty was prone to drop asleep suddenly at dinner, at receptions, at any time in fact. The doctors attributed this to various causes, but did not seem to settle on any organic difficulty. . . . Last Friday, soon after his return from his trip to Southern California, the King suddenly grew worse. . . . While no definite arrangements have been made yet for the funeral services in San Francisco and the removal of the remains to the islands it is probable that services will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church on Thursday and that the remains will leave for Honolulu on the United States flagship Charleston before the close of the week. . . . The flags on all the public buildings in San Francisco were placed at half mast yesterday afternoon and the Hawaiian ensign is also at half mast above the Palace Hotel.

"Kalakaua will be succeeded by his sister, Lydia Kamaheha Liliuokalani, who was born on September 2, 1838. She was proclaimed heir apparent to the throne on April 12, 1877. . . . Princess Liliuokalani is now acting regent, having twice previously filled the high office during the King's absence. "David Kalakaua was born at Honolulu, November 16, 1836, being the son of Kapaemahu. He was educated in the royal school at Honolulu, and went to California in 1860. On the death of Lunali, February 3, 1874, Kalakaua was elected his successor by the parliament, February 12, 1874. In the autumn of 1874 King Kalakaua made a tour of the United States and Europe.

"The death of King Kalakaua is of more than usual political importance in Hawaii, owing to the attitude of different parties there. "Quoting 'an editorial letter,' The Star told how the late sovereign had been 'a sort of Polynesian Prince of Wales, genial, tactful, a free liver, a bad keeper and always hard up for money. . . . It was charged that his election was due to foreign influence and a riot followed the announcement of the result. The committee appointed to inform Kalakaua of his election were savagely assailed as they attempted to enter their carriage and driven back to the hall terribly bruised and crippled. The mob then tore the carriage to pieces, battered in the doors and windows of the assembly building, clubbed nearly to death nine of the representatives who were known to have voted for Kalakaua, threw chairs, tables and valuable documents out of the windows, and then went for kerosene to fire the building. A general scene of fire and bloodshed was certain had not the ministers sent an urgent request for aid to the American and British ships of war in the harbor, which was responded to by landing a force of marines that dispersed the rioters. This naval force restored order and held possession of the government buildings while Kalakaua took the oath of office in private. . . . "Everybody speaks well of Queen Kapiolani. She is ladylike and amiable and has escaped a place in the wide-reaching scandal gossip of Honolulu. She does not speak English and is rather reticent in disposition. Princess Liliuokalani, on the other hand, is a fine looking woman of considerable ability and with a turn for politics. She is reputed to be a good mother of the foreigners, though her husband . . . is an American."

"The colorful, picturesque marching clubs, fire and drum corps and other groups distinctive of various parts of the country, which have heretofore given the people from all the States an opportunity to participate in the inaugural parades were taboo this year. The parade was a demonstration of the defense forces of the United States rather than a gala occasion celebrated by the people. An example of how colorful units were banned is the famous Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons College, Texas, with white horses and adorned with sombreros and other trappings. This band has thrilled large gatherings all over the Nation and in 15 foreign countries. At the Chicago convention they serenaded Vice President Garner, Representative Sam Rayburn, Jesse Jones and other outstanding Texans. They came to Washington to be in the inaugural parade, but despite persistent efforts of Speaker Rayburn, they were kept out. The Speaker provided a special reservation for them on the House portico, outside his own office windows.

"During the past week the Capitol has had the unusual spectacle of a defeated member, who is 'out,' continuing to work daily at his old job without pay. Representative Ambrose Kennedy of Maryland, former chairman of the Committee on Claims, with the former clerk, Miss Evelyn V. Costin, has been cleaning up the records to make a final report, which was filed Friday, and which shows an unusually busy session with more than 700 private bills passed.

"Representative Augustine B. Kelley of Greensburg, Pa., is a coal operator who attended West Point Military Academy until his health failed. He took a correspondence school course, studied mining engineering and business administration. He has nine children. He was employed successively as clerk, coal inspector, superintendent of mines, and later became an owner and operator of coal mines. He has lectured all over the country on regulation of the coal industry, labor problems and collective bargaining. He is a member of the Mining Congress and engineering societies, and of the Army Athletic Association.

"Representative Cecil (Runt) Bishop of Illinois, successor to Representative Kent Keller, learned the tailoring trade while attending high school. He was successively a coal miner, telephone lineman, professional football and baseball player, city clerk, engaged in the cleaning-tailoring business and postmaster.



# Britain's Army of the Nile Presses Ahead as Mussolini's African Empire Totters

## Review of Seventy-Third Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The tall fighters from Down Under gave the Italians another lesson last week in how to do battle. The British Imperial Army of the Nile, manned by the Aussies, who live below the Equator, won a new desert plum, Tobruk, the Italian naval base in Libya on the Gulf of Bomba. Twenty-two days Tobruk was under siege. Now it belongs to England. On that island, far from Tobruk, however, there was concern, despite the good news from Africa—concern over what is now an old bugaboo, invasion. Will the soft weather of spring, now not too far off, bring the invasion which was awaited all last summer? England's home army is preparing for invasion, whether or not it comes.

The Greeks, fighting Italians in the mountains of Albania, heard no news of spring in the cold blasts which winter sent at them to make their fighting harder. The Albanian war goes slowly. Rumania is in upheaval. One alliance was more firmly cemented than ever before, the Anglo-American. President Roosevelt, the world's foremost non-English friend of England, was inaugurated for the third time and the continuity of his help-England program was assured. And President Roosevelt broke precedent to show his sympathy with England. He went to the shores of the Chesapeake to greet Viscount Halifax, the new British Ambassador. Usually the Ambassador comes to the Chief of State.

### African Front

At dawn on Wednesday the final action against Tobruk began. The soldiers of Australia and New Zealand in the brave command of Gen. Wavell, the chief of the Army of the Nile, went forward in a drive that smashed both the outer defenses of Tobruk, under siege and assault since January 5. On the night previous the R. A. F. prepared the way for the ground troops with a smashing air attack on the beleaguered fortified port. From the sea the big guns of the British Mediterranean fleet sent their monster charges at Tobruk, and the shells turned into powder and wreckage much of the strong city. Long ago the city had been surrounded on its land side. The call to action Wednesday was the signal for a great forward march in a fanwise attack by ground soldiers. Thirty thousand Italian soldiers defended the city for Mussolini.

By nightfall of Wednesday the Italians forfeited all claim to Tobruk. The British capture of the city was completed, and at least 14,000 prisoners fell to the British Army of the Nile. The British held undisputed possession of 80 miles of Mediterranean shore, stretching from the Libyan-Egyptian border to the Gulf of Bomba. The Libyan adventure is yet in its youth, however. There are many more hundreds of miles of sand stretching westward along the Mediterranean, and the British are not yet fallen even when the R. A. F. began to raid Derna, 95 miles west of Tobruk. Derna already is the immediate major objective of a British drive farther along the Libyan coast.

In capturing Tobruk, the British Middle East command at Cairo said, the Army of the Nile captured the headquarters of the 22d Italian Army Corps. When the British got into Tobruk, it was said, they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner. Booty seized included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammunition.

Italy is Hitler's Achilles Heel. It is the weak spot in the axis. And the axis' enemies are hammering the weak spot with all their might. The enemies are reducing Italy's empire.

Most of that empire is spread across Africa. Libya, Italy's North African prize, is gradually falling to the British. The empire far deeper in the Dark Continent is threatened.

British troops are fighting Italians along the border region of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Eritrea. British troops are fighting Italians along the border region of Kenya, British colony, and Ethiopia, which Italy won five years ago in the war which now is considered the first campaign in the general axis war of conquest. British troops last week drove Italians 40 miles into Eritrea, and they forced them back into Ethiopia from the Eithio-Kenya frontier.

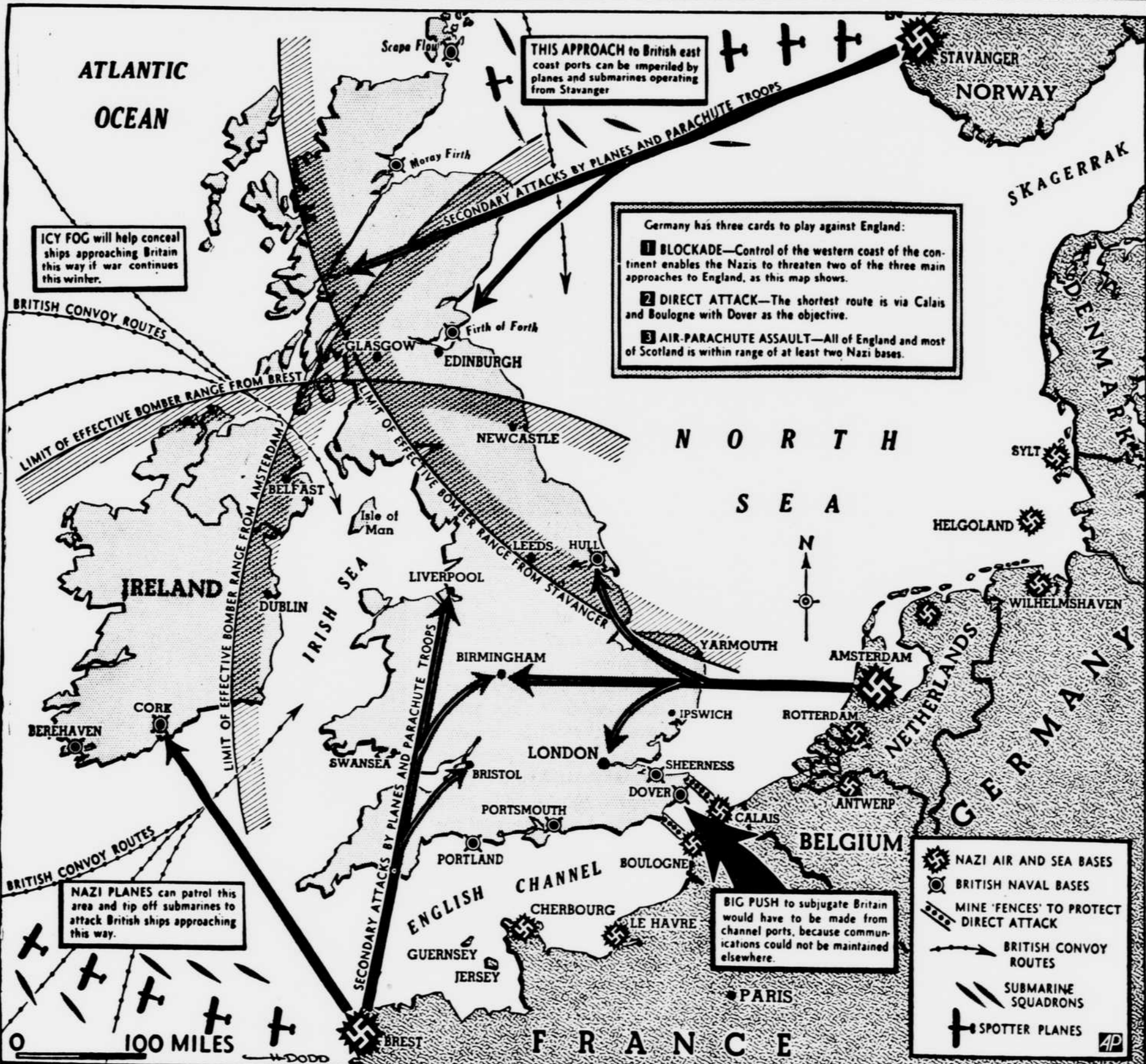
The troops of Britain operating in the Sudan region first displaced the Italians from their position at Kassala, which lies within the Sudan, and then began to hammer them from their new points of vantage within Eritrea at Viscia and Varentu. The British said they were pursuing two Italian divisions withdrawing along a 100-mile front into Eritrea, but the Italians said that the British motorized columns advancing from the Sudan were halted with heavy losses at "pre-determined points."

### Continental Front

Cold weather has made a snail's war out of the European phase of the battle against Italy—the campaign in Albania. One will find no blitzkrieg there. Most of the action now is in the air. On Tuesday and Wednesday the R. A. F. supporting the Greeks attacked Italian military buildings and transportation concentrations in Albania and the airbase of Maritza on the Dodecanese island of Rhodes, belonging to Italy. Greek bombers destroyed more than 100 Italian army trucks Wednesday. The trucks were trapped in a mountain gorge when a bomb-dislodged boulder blocked their roadway.

Rome reported that Greek forces suffered severe losses in local fighting, and the German air strength continued in some measure to aid the Italians in the general Mediterranean amphitheater. The Nazi air corps carried out one bombing attack on Malta, British base in the Central Mediterranean not far from the southern end of Italy. Malta, like Rhodes, was a center for knights during the Middle Ages.

Hitler and Mussolini explored the problems confronting them both in a meeting Monday. As they talked, a political earthquake was in the making in one of Hitler's most valuable territories, Rumania, which, while ostensibly independent, is for all practical purposes in the control of Germany. On Tuesday, Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, heard re-



Germany's control of the western coast of the continent facilitates triple-threat air raiding on England itself. Draw arcs with a 500-mile radius from Stavanger, Amsterdam and Brest. The arcs intersect. Within them, and hence within easy range of bombers, is the whole of the British Isles. All of England and much of Scotland is within range of at least two of the key Nazi bases. A great strip through the vital manufacturing Midlands is within range of all three points.

This makes defense difficult. The British cannot tell from which quadrant an attack will come. Hence they must disperse their forces. The Nazis, on the other hand, can concentrate their attacking force. For a frontal assault, however, geography virtually limits the Germans to the route via Calais and Boulogne, with Dover as their objective. The distance is shortest there.

Map by Associated Press.

## ITALY IS CALLED HITLER'S URGENT PROBLEM

Rapid Collapse of Fascist Empire Likely, Says Hore-Belisha

By Leslie Hore-Belisha, Former British Minister of War.

LONDON—Hitler's pressing concern must be how to keep Italy in the war. She occupies a strategic position which it would be most disadvantageous to him to lose. So long as Italy is in the contest, the British fighting forces are divided and much of Britain's material strength is being expended.

The recent meeting of the two dictators, it may therefore be assumed, was concerned less immediately with reaching of an agreement, as announced, on "ways and means of bringing England to her knees," as with discovery of a method of keeping it Duce on his feet.

Whatever may be the plan to supplement the occupation of Sicily as a base for the Luftwaffe—whether it be pursuit of similar tactics for Sardinia, an agreement with Vichy for use of the French North African possessions and the French fleet, or an assault on Malta—no stroke could be decisive unless it wrested sea power from the British Navy.

Insofar as Hitler can interrupt our direct line of communications to the imperial armies and to Greece, and cause traffic to take the roundabout route via the Cape, he is imposing on Britain the necessity of using three ships to do the work of one. It is this consideration which makes the time factor in the African campaign of such importance to Britain.

Urgency of Hitler's Problem. On the other hand, the continued success of Gen. Wavell accentuates the urgency of Hitler's problem. The Italian empire, now assaulted on every side, is crumbling. The methodical advance along the Libyan coast has but to continue another 300 miles to Bengasi and the whole of Cyrenaica will be in British hands.

With the fall of Tobruk, most sheltered port in Eastern Libya, and the capture of more than one-third of the Italian effective, the next lap should be easier of attainment. Wavell will then have to decide whether to rest content with this important acquisition or press on through 400 miles of desert to the conquest of Tripolitania. In this second stage his military problems will become more formidable than those of Graziani.

ously extending his line of communications and dispatching his forces within effective range of the new menace of German bombers. Moreover, the navy, which has so powerfully aided him, will be operating closer to the treacherous Sicilian Channel and further from the principal harbors, Alexandria and Suda-bay in Crete.

In reaching his decision, Wavell will weigh the importance of the added risks he must run, but as grand strategy is a composition of military, economic and political considerations, he will not overlook either the relief to British shipping or the influence on French naval and military forces in Tunis of a clean sweep of the Italians from the southern borders of the Mediterranean.

It is not yet clear whether the successive failures of the Italians in Libya are due more to moral than to material collapse. Nothing is more remarkable than the complete neglect by the Fascist navy and air force to support land troops on the British model. Discretion at sea may perhaps have been the better part of valor, for so long as an enemy fleet is in being, British units in strong force must patrol the Mediterranean and at the same time must be ready on Italian initiative for any encounter.

It is quite a different matter, however, with the Regia Aeronautica, which it was always understood was locally superior in numbers to the Royal Air Force. At Sidi Barrani its use was restricted. At Bardia it offered but sporadic resistance, and at Tobruk it was completely ineffective.

And in Italian East Africa. It would perhaps be deceptive to believe that it had lost all zest for fighting. More probable is it that a shortage of petrol, aggravated by losses sustained, made itself apparent. If this be the case in Libya, which has always been able to derive, however fitfully, some supplies from the mother country, how much more serious must be the situation of the armies of occupation in Italian East Africa.

The total area of this region, comprising Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, is some 666,000 square miles in extent, its population 12,000,000. There are no resources of oil, no substantial production of metals for war manufacturers, no important industries. There is an adverse-balance trade, and the region has grown to depend for its economy on subventions from Italy.

Communications with the outside world have been virtually severed since

Italy's entry into the war. Within two months of that event, by the capture of Kassala, the enemy cut the railway line to Port Sudan and threatened Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. As Kenya was also invaded and British Somaliland subsequently evacuated, Britain was put on the defensive on all fronts.

Now the situation is completely transformed. No longer are the operations in Africa to be described as a battle for the British Empire. It is a battle for the Italian Empire which is being waged.

Kassala has fallen, British forces have penetrated 50 miles into Eritrea. They are now on the outskirts of Agordat and have about another 150 miles along the railway to cover before reaching Massawa, Italian supply base on the Red Sea where reserves for the army are stored. Simultaneously, Ethiopia has been entered at several points, and Emperor Haile Selassie, who has undergone such strange vicissitudes of fortune, himself is leading the revolt.

Italy's Empire Weak. If these initiatives are followed up in all directions and advantage taken of present favorable climatic conditions, the Italian Empire should rapidly collapse. It is indeed a fabric which has been hastily and insecurely knit. Hitler may well strive to hinder British progress and save some portion of his partner's domain in Northern Africa, but it is difficult to visualize by what means he can arrest the downfall of Italian rule in Eritrea, Somaliland and Ethiopia.

Easier for him will it be, if time be afforded him, to buttress Italian resistance in Albania. Warning must again be given that he is concentrating forces in Trieste. It would seem to be of compelling importance to reduce Valona to destruction and on a bolder plan finally to break Italian communications across the Adriatic.

If Hitler's immediate problem be to bring support to Italy, it conversely is Britain's immediate problem to strike Italy out of the war. To this end she must neglect no means. The ultimate and titanic struggle, however, is between Britain and Germany. The weapons which will determine its issue are now being forged.

His majesty's government has taken preliminary steps to improve the output of munitions. In certain types of national work, as was the case in the last great war, the employer's right of dismissal and the worker's right to leave his employment will be withdrawn. It

## GERMANS, EYING THE CLOCK, TO STRIKE SOON

Mediterranean Stukas Believed an Attempt to Weaken Home Fleet

By Constantine Brown.

Hitler and Mussolini are watching the swiftly running sands in the hourglass. Both believe active intervention of the United States in this war is now entirely a question of time. And since they don't expect the diminishing number of non-interventionists to delay such an action long enough, new plans are being devised for the "re-establishment" of the situation in the Mediterranean.

There is much belief that this war will be lost by the axis powers if it becomes a protracted affair. It has become evident that the only way to relieve the pressure on Britain is by the formation of a second war front, in the rear of the Reich. Such a front could be established in Southeastern Europe by taking advantage of the Greek victories in Albania and through the willingness of the Yugoslavs and the Turks to join their forces to those of the Greeks and the British.

An association of this kind could be obtained only through the moral effect of a declaration of war by the United States against the axis, and by Britain's maintaining her domination in the Mediterranean and thus enabling large quantities of arms, ammunition and possibly men to pour into the Greek ports of Salonika, Patras and Piraeus. The war materiel must come from this country, while the men—far less important than the tanks, guns and airplanes—will come from Australia, New Zealand and India.

Fuel Supplied Italians. In order to take the wind out of the sails of Britain, the German high command has decided to transfer a sizable number of Stukas to Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

German naval officers are seen in large numbers at Naples and Taranto—the chief Italian submarine bases in Italy—and in Sicily and Sardinia. Large quantities of oil and high-octane gasoline are being poured into Italy from Germany to enable the Italians' submarines and airplanes, which heretofore have shown a complete lack of activity, to get into action. It must be remembered that out of the 118 submarines with which Italy entered this war, not more than 20 have been sunk or put out of commission.

How many more are being built under the unknown 1940 program is uncertain, but it is assumed that there are enough to make losses good.

The arrival of at least seven flights of Stukas in Italy has been felt by the British already. In less than one week two important warcraft have been sent to the bottom or put definitely out of commission (the cruiser Southampton

insurrection—Horia Sima, Vice Premier and chief of the Iron Guards. The Antonescu government, once again in control of the capital in collaboration with German armed forces, ordered swift trials for the rebels and called on citizens to report nests of snipers.

The disorders were considered the forerunner of an even greater German control of Rumania, through the German Army, in the interest of "preserving order."

On the other side of the continent of Europe Marshal Petain, the chief of state of France, took a new step in his long tinkering with the governing mechanism of unoccupied France. Marshal Petain has been recently subjected to German prodding to insure a greater Franco-

and the airplane carrier *Illustrious*), while five destroyers have been slightly damaged. Ordinarily the damaging of a warship is not a particularly bad business—but under the present circumstances it is. The British have only limited opportunities to repair their ships in the Mediterranean and at home. The Malta yard is under constant fire from German airplanes. Gibraltar—a safe base—can take only a small number of units in its docks. And these are already crowded with ships which have been damaged in the Atlantic while on patrol duty.

The prospect of obtaining repair facilities in the American Atlantic bases after the lease-lend bill has been passed will relieve somewhat the new difficult situation, but we must bear in mind the fact that the Mediterranean is some 5,000 miles away from the United States and the ships fighting in that sea will have to make a long voyage at reduced speed—if they can travel under their own power—before they can reach Boston or Brooklyn.

Germans Change Tactics. Hence the Germans, who heretofore have maintained a passive attitude towards the war in the Mediterranean because they believed that it served no good purpose to divert forces from Western Europe, where the war will have to be decided, now have changed their tactics and have sent to the Mediterranean some of the best and newest airplanes.

While the discussion of where the next blow against Britain will fall is speculative, military and naval observers are inclined to think that there will be no attempt to invade the British Isles until enough naval forces have been withdrawn from the home fleet and sent to the Mediterranean. This change of thought among our best informed observers is caused by the conviction that Hitler must attempt a pre-emptive move to counter the possibility of American intervention.

The Germans know it will take at

German co-operation, and the week brought suggestions that Pierre Laval might be returning soon to a place of eminence in the government at Vichy, Petain's capital. On Friday Petain created a national council of nearly 200 members to share with him the responsibility of directing the government. The new body is to be only provisional until a new constitution is created. Its members are good family men. Most of them have more than four children, and some have 7, 9 and even 11.

### English Front

On the "tight little isle" of England preparations were afoot. The war phenomena of the new year are expected to show themselves before long, and England is getting ready for their display.

First, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed the House of Commons that the government has decided to register Britain's working men and women for drafting into war factories. This step was taken in accordance with the authority granted to the government by Parliament in the drastic Emergency Powers Act last May 22. Mr. Bevin said that in the coming months there "will be heavy demands for man power and woman power for services, for munitions work and for civil defense."

"As more men are called up for the forces," Minister Bevin said, "industry will have to absorb women far more than it is doing." He reported steadily increasing industrial production despite the German air raids, but he added that the country had "now reached a stage when it will be necessary to take industrial registration by armed groups."

Second, Britain's armed services were ordered to prepare to meet an invasion attempt in the spring. The army guarding the English shores began to carry out dress rehearsals to meet the expected blow.

As one of the invasion precautions a campaign has been launched to make all Britons, fighters and civilians, "gas conscious." This action was taken when it was found that only a fifth of the civilian population was carrying gas masks.

### Far East

The border warfare which has been in process since last summer between Thailand and French Indo-China last week seemingly was headed for settlement. The agent of settlement is the axis. Vichy announced that the French government had accepted an invitation of the Japanese government to mediate the war. The Japanese offer was received Tuesday, the French acceptance announced Thursday. The French Ambassador at Tokio has been intrusted with the arrangement of ways and means of mediation with the Japanese government.

### Home Front

The battle on the American front is a parliamentary battle—shall the lease-lend bill become law? The scene of battle now is the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, opposing the bill's passage, said that there was no danger of this country's being invaded. Another picture was given in an interview in Boston by Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commanding officer of the 1st Coast Artillery district, charged with the coast defense of the Northeastern States. Gen. Terry said that three days of exercises by the Air Defense Command have shown that the Northeastern seaboard "is vulnerable to enemy invasion by air from the seas."

Watch U. S. Moves. The German high command is said to believe that the United States is not prepared to enter the war immediately. It is inclined to think that because of the many defects in our war preparedness, neither the Army nor the Navy general staff will go light-heartedly into an adventure which—from the strictly military point of view—has considerable doubt clouding its outcome. The German general staff believes that the same factors which prevented the allied military authorities from striking in 1938 and in 1939—lack of preparedness—will influence the American military leaders. Consequently, it is believed in Berlin—according to the best reports obtainable here—that the axis military, air and naval forces have at least two months ahead of them in which to pound Great Britain. By that time they figure the assistance which might be forthcoming from the American Atlantic fleet will not be of any particular use. Germany must attempt the destruction of Britain within the next 60 or 90 days. Otherwise the war will have to last a number of years.

Berlin is more convinced than Washington that the entry of the United States into the European war is a matter of a few months. Many of Hitler's "American" staff, which includes experts in American affairs, are said to believe that the active co-operation of the American Navy with Britain is a question of only a few weeks. The Germans know that nothing can prevent America from abandoning its non-belligerent attitude—unless it is an unexpected and striking British victory over the Reich. This, of course, is considered an impossibility under the present circumstances. Hence the axis must take into consideration the facts as they are and must attempt to give the British a powerful blow before it is too late.



GEN. ARCHIBALD WAVELL. The British commander of the Army of the Nile faces heavy problems as a result of his remarkable victories, says Leslie Hore-Belisha. — A. P. Photo.

will be open to either side to appeal to a tribunal.

The analogy is with the army. No serving officer or man may leave his post. This measure will not in itself add appreciably to the numbers engaged in making munitions. It will prevent diminution in the numbers employed.

Labor Stabilized. In a community effectively organized for total war, employment in the production of equipment or in maintenance of the community should be on the same footing and regarded as equally essential.

Production of consumers' goods, which now is spread haphazard over a number of industries working on part time and compelled spasmodically to throw their staffs on the unemployment market, should be concentrated in a minimum number of efficient factories. Compensation should be paid those closed down and any labor found to be surplus should receive its full wages until absorbed into the national effort. There would thus be service given by all.



# Government Officials Seek to Avoid Housing Mistakes of First World War

## New Construction Program Calls for Concrete and Steel Office Buildings

### Temporary Structures to Be Eliminated Despite Problem Of Emergency Expansion

By Rudolph Kauffmann II.

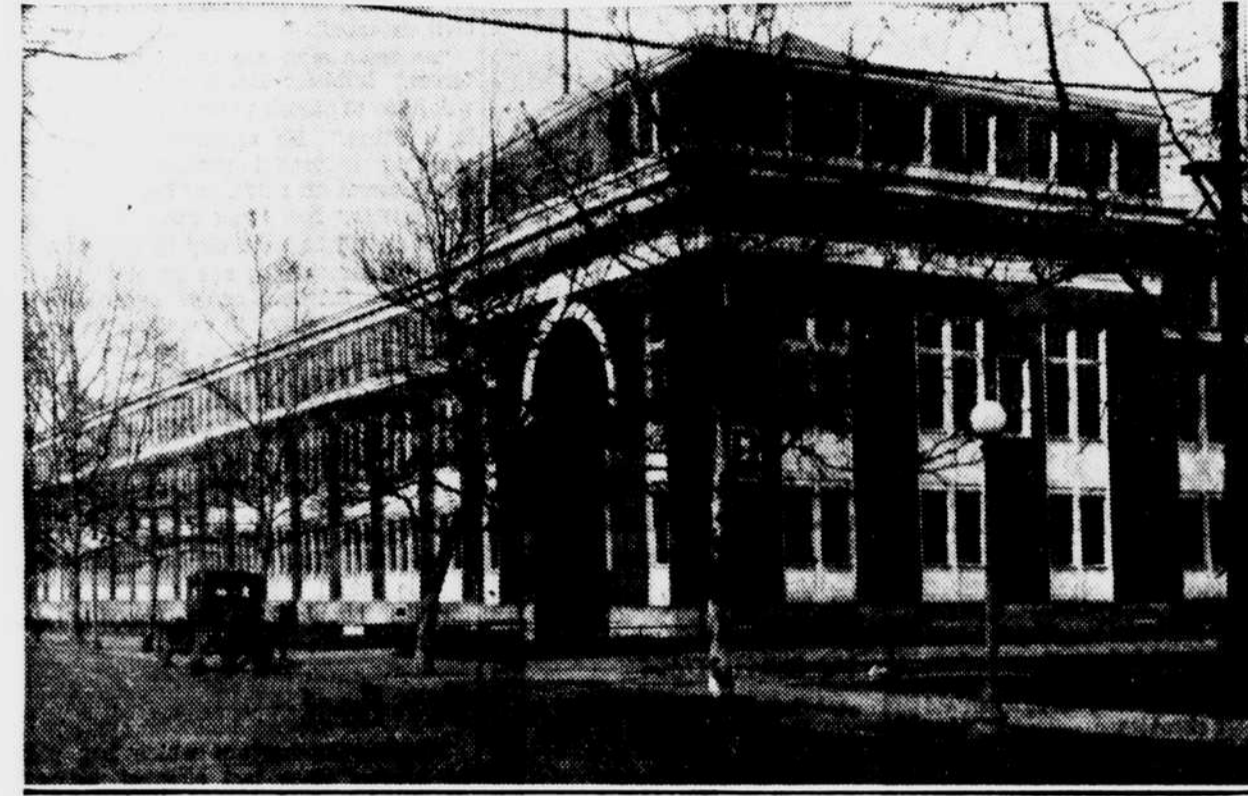
Officials of the Public Buildings Administration, on the threshold today of a Government housing problem in Washington equal to if not surpassing that of 1917-18, have resolved not to repeat the housing mistakes of World War days and are working out a solution whereby the Capital can provide for current and increased Government personnel without bespatterling the city with frame, stucco and beaverboard monstrosities.

The solution, which is already in the process of being placed in effect, will be a series of general-purpose office buildings of steel and concrete construction, placed somewhat away from the main stem—the Mall, East Capitol street, the Federal Triangle and Federal Rectangle, and other places where permanent monumental-type buildings are slated to go.

The present Navy and Munitions Buildings, built during the World War as temporary buildings, but constructed on a considerably more permanent basis than the other World War buildings, were the forerunners of this type. The building now in use by the Bureau of the Census is a recent example, and is the only other one built so far. Another of these buildings is to be placed at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road in



Air view of the Navy and Munitions Buildings, shown in foreground. These were erected as temporary structures during the first World War, but are still in use today. In the background are shown (left to right) the new Federal Reserve Building, now being used as headquarters for the National Defense Commission; the Public Health Service Building, the new Department of the Interior Annex and the Pan-American Building. —Star Staff Photo.



The temporary Government building which formerly housed the Census Bureau on Sixth street and Missouri avenue, in the Mall. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Arlington County, Va., although choice of the site has been criticized in some quarters, and a third is appropriated for.

It has been due largely to the efforts of the Buildings Administration and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission that a solution to the housing problem other than the completion of the enormously expensive monumental building construction program has been found.

Today the Capital City is faced not only with the problem of housing workers, whose numbers have increased by leaps and bounds under the New Deal, a problem which must be dealt with more or less haphazardly, but also with the problem of providing for emergency expansion for national defense, which must be dealt with immediately.

#### Space Control Figures.

Clay Guthridge, in charge of Government space control, presented some facts and figures about the housing problem. There are 125 Government buildings in Washington totaling 16,370,000 net square feet, and 173 leased buildings totaling 4,810,000 net square feet. These figures exclude the Capitol buildings, and offices, the museums and semi-public structures. In addition to the foregoing are five projects, which will provide 1,635,000 additional and four more appropriated for but not started, which total 1,565,000 feet more.

Those under construction are the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Board buildings, of 600,000 and 320,000 feet, respectively; the Navy-Munitions penthouse of 305,000 feet, the additional wing on the east end of the Navy Building of 119,000 feet, and the first unit of the new War Department Building, 300,000 feet.

Federal Office Building No. 2 (Census is No. 1), to be placed at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road, will provide 500,000 feet; the new General Accounting Office Building (a monumental type structure) will provide 665,000 feet, and Federal Office Building No. 3 (site unchosen) will provide 400,000 feet.

The new central heating plant, to be placed at Twenty-ninth and K streets N.W., is not included in the square feet of office space tabulation.

It is Federal Office Buildings Nos. 1, 2 and 3 which are significant as representing the solution which has been found for emergency housing.

Official Solution.

Mr. Guthridge presented the official version of the "solution" as follows:

"During the last 20 years, the Federal Government has spent \$140,000,000 in the construction of departmental office buildings in Washington—building, planning and providing adequate facilities for every major agency—yet emergency conditions today have created a situation where more than one-third of the Federal employees who work in the Capital City have their desks in rented space, anywhere and everywhere, commercial office buildings, garage lofts, historic mansions and even theaters.

"With additional offices available for leasing now at a premium, and new construction not yet caught up with the demand, makeshift arrangements are again the order of the day in solving the serious space problem presented by the thousands of new workers arriving in Washington under the national defense program.

"The shortage of space in Washington today recalls a similar problem in the hectic days of 1917 and 1918, and the solution then and the proposed solution now offer an interesting contrast.

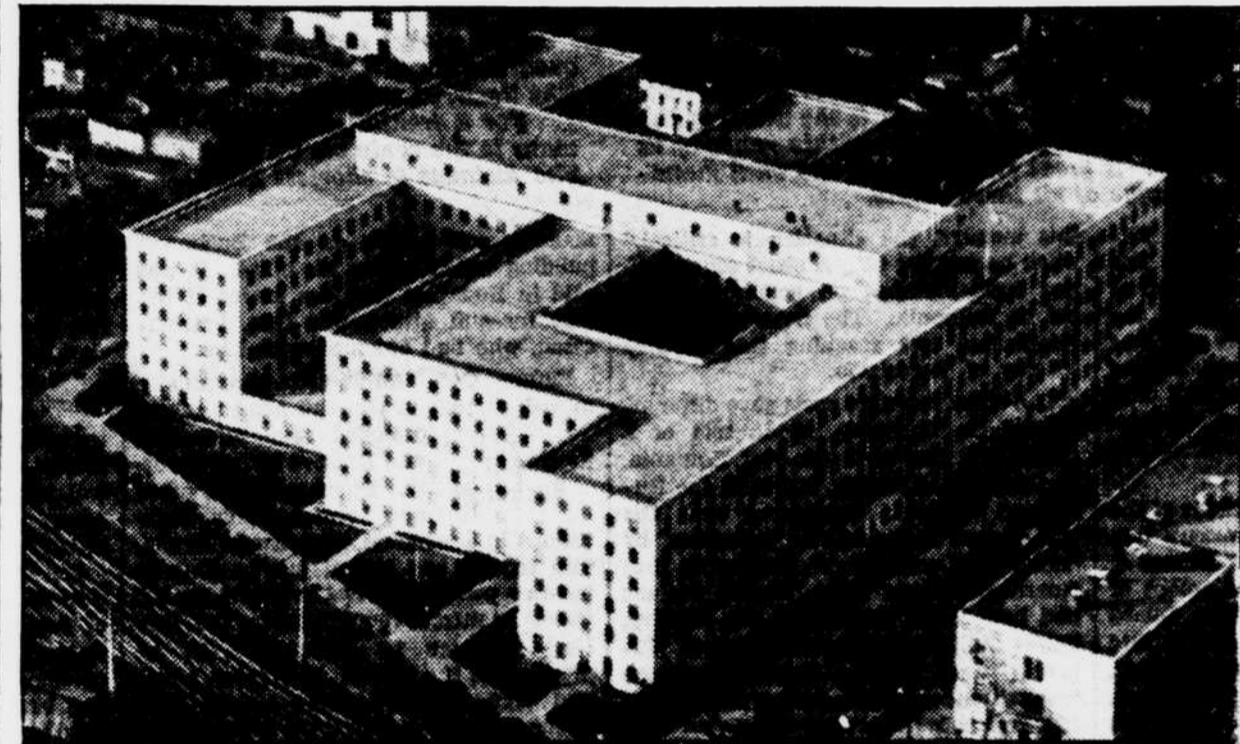
"At the beginning of the war period in 1917, it must be remembered, however, neither the Nation nor Washington was prepared to meet emergency needs of the Government. Declaration of war came suddenly, and defense had to begin at once. By the summer of 1917, the Federal pay roll in Washington had grown to 417,000 employees from a norm of 35,000. By the end of 1918, the total had jumped to 1,177,600.

"All plans for the growth of the Capital City were based on the gradual expansion of Government, and it is difficult to imagine today how small wartime Washington really was. In keeping with its name, all three departments were actually functioning in the State, War and Navy Building. The building now known as the 'old' or 'north' Interior, was completed in 1917, replacing the much needed rented space formerly occupied by that department. Other Government departments were operating in so-called monumental structures most of which dated from the middle of the 19th century.

Easily Razed.

"It was no wonder then that, in order to meet passing space needs in a 'temporary emergency,' the first thought was to erect only the most simple frame buildings that could be easily and quickly razed as soon as the war was over.

It may have been due to the testimony of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, that that department, together with the War Department, was given a reinforced concrete building instead of the wood frame structures erected for all other war activities. In reporting space needs in 1917 before the House Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Roosevelt said: 'For the efficient administration of the Navy we need not only during the present war emergency, but shall need after the war is over, about twice the amount of space we have now. We ought to have all that space in one building. It is impossible for us to get any more space in the State, War and Navy Building. This is an emergency measure, but the necessity is going to continue, so that we will need as soon as we can get it a permanent home for the Navy Department.'



The General Federal Office Building, in the heart of the new Southwest Triangle, now being occupied by the Census Bureau. —Star Staff Photo.

"It has been in only very recent years that Congress has actually considered a 'permanent home' for the Navy. The term of occupancy of these concrete buildings on Constitution avenue (Navy and Munitions), whether permanent or temporary, is to this day a moot point," reads a report of the Bureau of Yards and Docks prepared in 1921. It is commonly referred to as indefinite, though the official title of the structures in the appropriation act authorizing them is temporary buildings. In 1940 these two

buildings, which extend for four blocks along lower Constitution avenue, are now an important center of activity for the present defense program. To accommodate the rapidly expanding work of the Army and Navy a fourth story is being constructed on top of the buildings. Not unduly fun, however, he reads a report of the Bureau of Yards and Docks prepared in 1921. It is commonly referred to as indefinite, though the official title of the structures in the appropriation act authorizing them is temporary buildings. In 1940 these two

boundaries that they became hardly more than headquarters for the various departments for which they were named.

"In fact, by 1939, when the question arose of finding adequate space within one building for the 1940 census tabulation, surveys indicated that nowhere in the city, in either Government-owned or commercial buildings, could enough shifts be made to provide the necessary quarters. A new building was needed. And out of that need came recognition that the problem of space needs would never be solved properly either with rented space or 'temporary' buildings, nor economically with monumental, ornamental buildings.

"The solution here was a 'general Federal office building' which could be built with the speed of a warehouse; could be divided into livable, efficient offices with movable partitions that would be functional both in purpose and design. Such a structure could be made available to any Government agency, temporary or permanent, whose current space needs justified the use of the building. The decennial work of the Census Bureau, demanding the use of a large office area for hardly more than a year's time, typified the need for such a federally owned general-purpose office building.

"Problems of design and construction of such a building were simple ones. The Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency had already learned new architectural and engineering ways and means which brought even greater speed to the larger department building construction. No longer could it be said, as Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said in 1917, that 'the average building in the District takes, not months or years,

but decades, actually to get finished.' The new Social Security Board and Railroad Retirement Buildings, operating as one project and costing \$11,000,000, were begun in June, 1939, and occupancy is now being completed. The 'old' Interior, commenced in July, 1915, took two years to complete.

Planned for Many Years.

"Economy as well as speed were the watchwords, however, in the construction of this first General Federal Office Building. Unlike the 'temporary' Navy and Munitions Buildings, the structure was planned to serve Federal space needs for as many years as any of its more massive, ornamental neighbors. Built in four months time, containing seven floors (7,500,000 cubic feet), complete with elevators, the first General Federal Office Building, modern, fireproof, faced with brick and stone, cost approximately 40 cents a cubic foot. This is a District record in speed and cost which may stand for some time.

"Actual cubic-foot cost figures for the Navy and Munitions Buildings, however, were a few pennies less. Adjusted to the 1940 construction cost index, the two war-time 'temporary' buildings cost 37 cents a cubic foot. But it must be remembered that these structures are only three stories high, without elevators, and while it would be difficult to pass judgment on their permanency, their upkeep costs have mounted sharply in recent years.

"During the war period, however, these buildings helped to alleviate a pressing space problem, particularly because they were made available within a very short space of time—five and one-half months—through extraordinary measures had to be taken to effect this speed. Using a maximum construction

force of 3,400 men, three shifts were worked during pile-driving, and to assure an every-ready supply of concrete a dozen mixing plants were set up at different points on the job, each operating independently of the others.

#### Buildings Compared.

"Though veterans of the last war, the Navy and Munitions Buildings are still serving their country with their great floor areas of indispensable space. In cost and cubic content, however, they represent only a little less than half of the new space provided by emergency construction in 1917 and 1918.

"Built with an equally impressive construction speed, the frame buildings along the Mall and in the Interior Building area were also a 'temporary' expedient in the solution of the space problem. The need for these buildings was so urgent that space was urged enough to prevail over the fond wishes of the Office of Buildings and Grounds and the Public Buildings Commission for a great, sweeping unobstructed vista of parkway from the steps of the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

"In spite of the gentlemen's agreement that they be torn down in at least five years after the close of the war, 2 of 15 erected still stand, and most of the others lasted well into the 1930s.

"Beginning as a planned city, in recent years the growth of Washington is once more following a planned and orderly development. "Exercising foresight and taking advantage of progressive construction methods, Washington's city plan need no longer be abandoned at a time when national emergencies make unusual space demands."

The so-called Government hotels, built in the Capitol-Union Station Plaza to house temporary war workers during the hectic days of 1918 and later razed to make way for the present landscaping project. The buildings were of frame-stucco construction and were heavily overcrowded. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Rifle Practice of New Draft Army Shows Elements of Competition in Calling Shots Before Firing

By Basil Gordon.

It was a poet, James Thomson, who wrote:

"Delightful task! To rear the tender thought  
To teach the young idea how to shoot—  
but it was Hitler who made it necessary, or at least highly desirable, to teach the young idea how to shoot.

Up to early 1917, the Bryan or wishful thinking school of strategy contended that rifle practice was unnecessary in America. Those were the days, if you recall, when a million men would spring to arms while a bullet is in the air, they can find a rifle and ammunition and instinctively capable of knowing what to do with it. Apparently some kind Providence would take them in charge, and see to it that a squirrel in the gizzard of the enemy, without the necessity of anything so tedious, elaborate or expensive as target practice.

The myth had its origin, no doubt, in tales of earlier pioneer days, when trigger-happy was an important course in a boy's education, a career lasting more than a week or two in the wilds. In those days, the Indians were a real menace. They had something on the tomahawk and although eventually they were licked, their defeat was no walkover by a score of 73 to nothing. According to legend, the best pioneer marksmen were bred in Kentucky, where they developed the art as children by "barking" squirrels. It was considered sissy actually to put a bullet through a squirrel in order to bring him down; the true hunter would not even consider it. Instead he would send his missile just in front of the squirrel's nose, so that it missed by about a thousandth of an inch, and let the thousandth knock him out. Federal pay roll in Washington had grown to 417,000 employees from a norm of 35,000. By the end of 1918, the total had jumped to 1,177,600.

their skill (or luck) to descendants 150 years in the future. The War Department, at least, doesn't see how it could have been done, and therefore will see to it that the new draft army gets plenty of rifle practice.

Finds It Is Fun.

This, thinks the draftee to himself, is going to be fun—and so it is. Not unduly fun, however. He will not be in the position of a holiday-goer trying his luck at a shooting gallery. At the gallery he pays cash, and the customer is always right, as far as the proprietor is concerned, even if he can't hit a barn from the inside. The soldier not being a customer, is nearly always wrong.

At least, that's what his instructors will think, and with them to think is to tell. Like most old timers, they consider the coming generation almost a complete flop, and wonder if they can be taught even such rudimentary lessons as coming in out of the rain. The only thing for the recruit to do under the circumstances is to reflect that their bark, bad as it is, is worse than their bite, and their kicks no harder than that of the rifle it is. Let him make up his mind to follow their instructions, so that he too may qualify as expert rifleman. That is the surest way to silence them.

That it is not the only way was proved back in 1917 at a Marine Corps rifle range, where a corporal was instructing a recruit, who was firing too high. "Take a fine sight," urged the corporal.

For the benefit of any who may not know what it is, taking a fine sight is lining up the sights so that only a mere trace of the front one may be seen in the notch of the rear one. In a full sight, on the contrary, the entire area of the little knob near the muzzle can be seen through the notch. A little thought will show that this can be true only if the muzzle is more elevated.

The recruit fired again and hit even higher. The corporal per-

slated. It was no use. Every shot went too high. Bitter words had no effect except to rattle the recruit still further.

"Get off the range!" said the exasperated corporal after the tenth high shot. "What's your penia of a fine sight, you dumb cluck?"

The recruit paused, considered carefully. Then his plain but honest face became alight with sincerity.

"The finest sight I could think of," he said slowly—but loudly enough to carry over the entire firing line—"would be a boatload of corporals sinking in a storm." After that he was allowed to take whatever kind of sight seemed best.

Since Last War.

According to the War Department, there has been some change since the last war in distances, size of targets and number of shots allowed, so that old timers, revisiting the scenes of their former triumphs or failures, would no longer feel at home on the range. But the main essentials are there as always, and many of the same problems.

To kid the recruit along, they let him shoot first at a target which can at least be seen by the naked eye without blinking. Later, at 200 yards, he shoots at an 8-inch bullseye. It may be different now. An 8-inch object at 200 yards is only a trifle more visible than an oversize molecule, and yet in some incredible fashion human beings actually manage to hit it now and then. If they try often enough, although they never quite get over the shock of realizing that they have actually done it. It is something like a hole in one at golf.

There is a common saying that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. A cross-wind at a rifle range is certainly an example. At the longer distances it must be allowed for, by switching the rear sight to right or left, allowing the gun to be aimed at the target as usual, but sending the bullet a little up wind, so that it will be blown back where it belongs. The amount of the correction, known as windage, natu-

ally depends upon the strength and direction of the breeze, and is usually given to one and all by the senior non-commissioned officer present, who by virtue of his long service is an expert on wind both on and off the range. Even visiting generals trying their luck will take his orders on windage, if they want to make a good score.

Big Shots' Skill.

While on that subject, it may be remarked that visiting generals, Congressmen and other big shots often make remarkably good scores, better than all but a handful of experts. The reason for this odd phenomenon is twofold.

First, everybody wants them to do it, because it makes them happy to be able to return to their pals and brag about how good they were. And when they are contented, they make no trouble. Even a rabbit may safely swallow a python if the snake has just swallowed a sheep.

Second, means are found to see that they do get what they want. Primary credit for this should go to the late Mr. Alexander Graham Bell. At the edge of each range is laid a telephone wire to the butts, with plug-ins at each firing distance. When a general or Congressman wishes all present of this interesting fact. It is not necessary to say anything more; the lads who take it know what to do. If the marker on 14 happens to be one of those painfully honest individuals who suffer from a sense of duty, or a recruit too green to know any better, he is sent to the showers and replaced by a hardboiled realist who has the best interests of the service at heart and has studied the methods of Virginia Gavia, Mussolini's alibi artist and official victory claimer. When the Congressman shoots he marks up every four, in the ring next to the bullseye, as a ringer for five. Three's, if far out, get promoted to four; if closer, they move all the way to five. Swaboo, or misses, if they come close enough to go "whop" as they clear the butts, are scored as two or even three. If

they go so high, low or wide that the marker cannot even hear them, he plays safe and scores them as misses; maybe that Congressman got off one so wild that even he realized it was no good.

Needless to say, when Pvt. Smith shoots at target 14 the man at the other end has no idea who is firing. As a result, when Smith gets so that he is even half as good as a Congressman, he is pretty hot stuff and dangerous to monkey with on a battlefield.

Experience Tells.

Recruits will become not only more interested but better and better marksmen. When they reach the point where they can hit that molecule-size bullseye at 200 yards—assuming that the Army still has the darn thing—twice in the same day, they have graduated from the novice class. Another art will gradually come to them, too—the knack of calling correctly, after each shot, the spot where it went.

Many, not so hot as marksmen, are really good at this. They will fire, shake their heads and say: "Missed the bull's-eye. That was a four at 3 o'clock. Sure enough a few moments later a red disk will go up to the right of the center, where the figure 3 would be if it were a clock. Again he will fire and exclaim in annoyance: 'A three at 12 o'clock—and have a white disk with a black cross, the sign of a three, placed high, right above the bull's-eye. Some are so good that they can tell where they hit the black, even if it is so plumb dead center that it is not possible to assign any clock figure to its location. These people get more fun out of a good calling score than a good shooting score. They actually seem disappointed if what they thought was a 10 o'clock four turns out to be a bull's-eye.

Absolute perfection in this subsidiary art of the range is rarely attainable but is worth striving for. The whole business is unofficial, and careful records are not kept,

but there is at least one instance of a perfect score being achieved. It came about in this wise.

A kibitzer on the range, much annoyed by the uncannily accurate prediction of the unofficial champion shot-caller, offered to bet him a box of cigars more following a name correctly an entire string of 60 shots. Much to his amazement, the bet was accepted. Witnesses were called.

"You understand," said the kibitzer, solemnly, "that you have to call the clock position and value of each of 60 shots. If you miss even one you lose."

"Sure!" agreed the other. "That's a cinch."

"A cinch, is it?" cried the kibitzer. "The odds are a million to one against, you mean. I'll take perfectos. Go to it!"

Settling into position, the marksman took careful aim and fired. "Too high," he announced. "A swaboo at 12 o'clock."

Red Flag Waved.

Sure enough, a red flag waved from the butts, indicating a clean miss. Again he aimed and fired. "Another swaboo" was his diagnosis. "About 50 feet off the target at 9 o'clock. See, there's the red flag." The kibitzer squirmed uneasily but said nothing. The next one hit the butts. "A swaboo at 6," said the marksman. But after the next miss, correctly described as a wide swaboo at 3, the kibitzer indignantly interrupted. "Hey!" he shouted, wrathfully. "You're not shooting for the target!" "Certainly not!" agreed the other, calmly. "I'm shooting for a box of cigars. I'll give you a still better run for your money, brother, and actually call my next shot before I even fire it. It will be a high swaboo at 12 o'clock!" Which it was. "Not close," he said, as he made it, "but a cigar!"



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# CUBA'S FOREMOST STATESMEN

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**DR. RODRIGUEZ PINTADO,**  
*Cuba's Minister of Interior, Outlines the National and Hemispheric Aims and Accomplishments of PRESIDENT BATISTA AND HIS CABINET*

**THE PRESIDENT OF CUBA**, in view of the seriousness of the effects of the conflict in Europe on Cuba and the other countries of America, has spent much time in careful study of this situation. Several recent Cabinet meetings have been devoted to study of measures demanded by the circumstances as they arise in this vast and many-sided problem. Cuba's international policy has been subjected to close scrutiny in view of a whole series of new conditions.

### The Prime Minister of the State

In a conference with the Prime Minister, Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, the President recently fixed the cardinal points of this foreign policy. The Prime Minister, in declarations to the press, has made these points public in phrases which clearly fix the criteria adopted by the Council of Ministers in accordance with the orientation of President Fulgencio Batista and reflecting the national feeling of Cuba in the present world situation.

These declarations were as follows: "It is the purpose of the Government, with all necessary firmness, to prevent and repress every activity tending to promote among our people any propaganda or other political action of a totalitarian character, so that ideas contrary to our democratic regime may not be permitted to wound the deep-rooted sentiments of liberty felt by our people."

"To this end, in this exceptional moment of the history of the world and of our country, the President has named a Com-

mission, to be presided by me and composed of the Ministers of State, Justice and of National Defense, and of all the Ministers, without portfolio, for the purpose of preparing a Bill, in accord with the leaders of the Government Parties, to place in the hands of the Executive Department, within the bounds of the Constitution, such powers as may be necessary to the accomplishment of the ends expressed.

"The President, like every other Cuban, is anxious to avoid war. His great aspiration is peace, the noblest of man's desires. No act of provocation, then, will come from our part. We will not be drawn into conflict by boastful acts of our own, nor will such a result come of our choice. War will not be born of our sentiments.

"But, should circumstances and necessity force us into it, the events of humanity's present tragic hour pressing upon us, Cuba, as one of the American Nations, will be found by the side of the United States in defense of the ideals of liberty, democracy and justice."

Cuba's position, therefore, has been clearly determined.

On one hand, an unequivocal declaration of democratic sentiment has been made. On the other she has declared her determined will to serve the interests and solidarity of America without hesitation and by the side of the United States, in accord with the doctrines of international contracts and with the spirit of the Cuban conscience.

### The Minister of Interior

The political, social and administrative labor of the present Chief Magistrate of the Republic of Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar, will soon put Cuba on the highroad to greater prosperity and well-being; bring about a much better understanding and closer relations with the United States and the other Nations of this hemisphere, according to the belief of one of President Batista's close collaborators, the able young Minister of Government, Doctor Juan Rodriguez Pintado.

Cuba's international position, broadly considered and studied with a full sense of the responsibility of the Government and of the history of the country, has been clearly set forth by the Administration in the words of the Prime Minister Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, who has publicly and firmly announced Cuba's purpose to go forward *in the side of the United States and in defense of the ideals of liberty, democracy and justice.*

Dr. Juan Rodriguez Pintado, youngest of the Ministers in the first Cabinet of President Batista appointed October 10, 1940, was a distinguished revolutionary and decisive factor in bringing about the fall of the regime of General Gerardo Machado, which the people of Cuba repudiated.

He also won political distinction, becoming and continuing to be an important leader of the Nationalist Union Party, founded by ex-President Colonel Carlos Mendieta, in company with many other illustrious Cuban patriots.

Named Subsecretary of Government by President Federico Laredo Bru, Dr. Rodriguez Pintado held this post under several Secretaries who passed through the chieftaincy of the Department, earning the highest confidence of each of them for himself and his political and administrative program inspired in the highest concepts of order, discipline and patriotism.

### For Exceptional Merit

Promoted by the present President of Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, to the post of Minister of Government, because of his merits as an exemplary functionary, political figure and revolutionary, the young Minister of Interior is carrying an excellent political, social and administrative program at the side of the Chief of the Nation, being one of the most valued helpers in his work of Government.

At present, following inspirations given him by President Batista, Dr. Rodriguez Pintado is doing a work of reconstruction of the Provincial and Municipal governments throughout the Republic, lending his enthusiastic efforts to the forwarding of the aims of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation toward bringing the Governors of all the Provinces and Mayors of the Municipal Districts into close union with the National Government, it being his purpose to give full co-operation to these government units to see that the needs of each municipality are properly attended to, throughout the country.

Along these lines Dr. Rodriguez Pintado has gotten all the Governors and Mayors together a number of times for interchange of views and to inform them of plans of the President which have met the warm approval of all the local heads of government.

Recently, for the first time in Cuba, a great assembly of the heads of the local governments was held in the City of Trinidad, Santa Clara Province, important resolutions for the welfare of the Municipalities and the benefit of the inhabitants of many of Cuba's towns were adopted.

A second assembly of Mayors has already been announced, to be held in Ciego de Avila, Camaguey Province, from which even greater benefits are expected, especially in street improvements, sanitation, lighting, police vigilance and other urgent matters, among more effective use of municipal funds.

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado has accomplished much already in normalizing the administrative life of many cities and bringing discipline and obedience to governmental dispositions, especially those requiring strict accounting for public monies.

### In Behalf of a Well-Ordered Nation . . . .

Another of his activities has been the making of an effective census of foreign residents of Cuba through the foreigners' identification book, useful not only in producing a considerable revenue to the treasury, but also making it possible to know the exact number, age, sex, nationality, residence and occupation of such foreign persons in the country and where to find each one at any moment.

This work is a great help in all sorts of police investigations, as in judicial cases arising in Cuba and also when foreign authorities make inquiries through their legations, as often happens, details with regard to their citizens resident in Cuba are quickly available.

The National Secret Police and Bureau of Identification, functioning as a part of this Ministry, are organizations which effectively co-operate with corresponding bureaus in the United States and other countries, being somewhat similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and identification in Washington.

### Mentor of Goodwill for Cuba

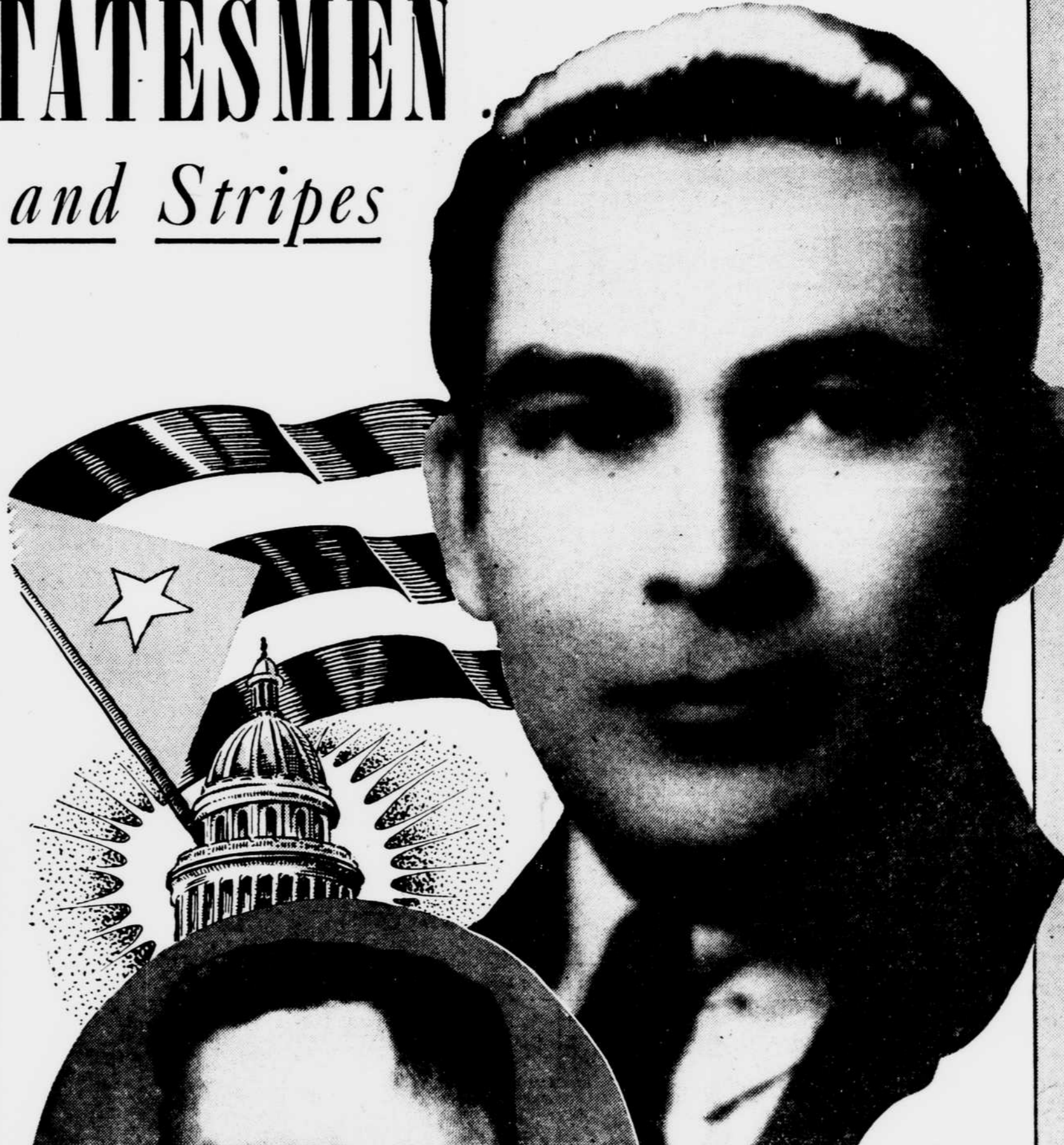
The Minister of the Interior, a distinguished medical doctor, is a lover of Cuba and her natural beauties and has taken a deep interest in promoting tourist travel to Cuba, giving every aid within the scope of his Ministry to co-operate in seeing that foreigners visiting Cuba have opportunities to learn the natural resources of the country and the beautiful scenery which makes Cuba one of the loveliest lands of America, and to feel the deep hospitality of Cubans.

### Toward Better Health

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado points out that the constructive work of Colonel Batista has gone far to transform the country, and mentions the enormous extension of health work throughout Cuba and especially in rural districts, the creation of asylums for those needing care, thousands of additional beds for the care of tuberculosis patients, the Tuberculosis Survey, clinics and home-service units, and among a dozen new hospitals, the great national tuberculosis sanatorium half a mile above the sea-level on the top of Topes de Collantes Mountain, near Trinidad, Santa Clara Province, pride of Cubans and admiration of foreigners.

### Program for Public Welfare

He also speaks enthusiastically of the thousands of new schools established in the most remote regions in which literacy was an exception five years ago and is now the rule, a monumental work that has brought knowledge and the ability to acquire more education to more than 300,000 children and adults; The Civic-Military Institute, with one Superior Technological Center at Ceiba del Agua and another nearing completion at Holguin, Oriente Province, to house thousands of orphans, give them home and school care and make them useful and happy citizens after having been handicapped by loss of a bread-winning parent.



Above: COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA y ZALDIVAR, President of Cuba. At left: DOCTOR GUSTAVO CUERVO RUBIO, Vice President.



The Workingwomen's Maternity Hospital Service is another of these great works, extending its benefits to every workingwoman or wife of a workman throughout Cuba, giving pre-natal care, hospitalization for child-birth and post-natal assistance at its great maternity hospitals and centers. To go through the list of important works for the betterment of Cuba inspired or created by the present President, would acquire far more space than is here available. Dr. Rodriguez Pintado, deeply interested in everything tending to increase tourist travel to Cuba, invites any who may doubt the extent or magnificent scale of these works to come to Cuba and see them for himself. Many of them are too wonderful for word descriptions to be effective.

### Cuba as a Year Round Resort

Among works being carried out in various parts of the Republic of special interest to visitors, the Minister of Government pointed out the beautification of the "Bosque de la Habana" (Habana Woods), being performed under Engineers of the Ministry of Public Works and which will soon have turned the areas on both sides of the Almendares River, dividing the City of Havana from that of Marianao, into a tropical paradise to satisfy the dreams of tourists; also the projected "White Way," a broad and beautiful highway from Havana to Varadero Beach, a hundred miles east of Havana, 20-mile strip of lovely white-sand beach. The road along the coast is to be dotted with beach hotels, boating stations and every tourist attraction such an along-the-coast highway could demand.

Questioned about the plan of Lieut. Col. (Ret.) Jaime Marine (Chief of the National Direction-General of Sports and bringer of most all the interesting sports events Cuba has witnessed in the last few years), being given charge of the promotion of tourist travel to Cuba, said he was strongly in favor of the unification of the sports and tourist attraction work under Colonel Marine's guidance. He declared he felt this was the only practicable way to bring about the establishment of the things needed to make Cuba a tourist's winter and summer Mecca.

### Increasing Cuba's Exports

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado, ably assisted by his Subsecretary, Dr. Abelardo Valdes Astoff, former Governor of Havana Province, is fully identified with the work of the Ministers of Defense and of Labor in all matters pertaining to public order in general and especially in matters of social and labor problems, and he frequently collaborates with the Ministry of Agriculture because of his knowledge of agricultural and industrial matters, since, as a public functionary and member of the Government, and as a Cuban with the welfare of the country at heart, he feels that the tobacco industry is entitled to its share of attention, along with sugar, both being prime sources of national wealth, although both are at present suffering serious difficulties arising from the conflict in Europe, which has affected their markets and brought labor and production problems which must be solved.

Dr. Rodriguez Pintado says he feels full confidence that the wise measures being taken by the Government under the direction of President Batista, will soon bring about a great resurgence of Cuba's industries, agriculture and commerce, and that, as a member of that Government he has studied the measures being planned and seen to be put into practice, finding them adequately fitted to Cuba's needs.



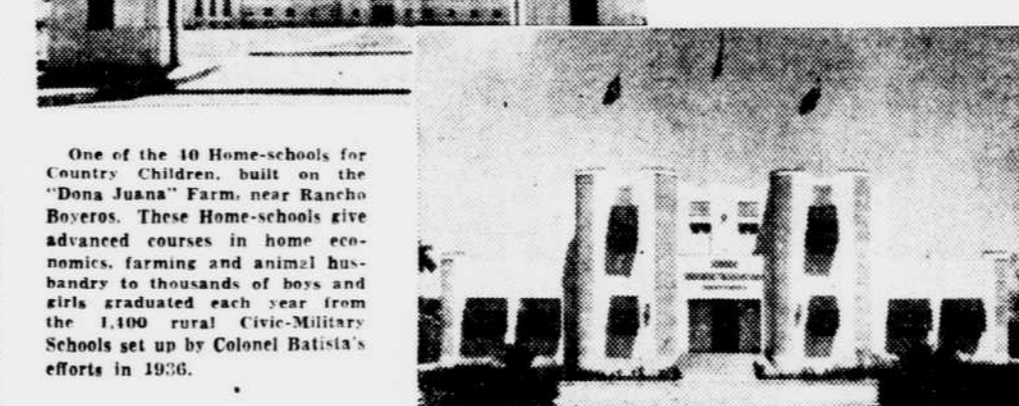
DR. JUAN RODRIGUEZ PINTADO, Minister of Interior.



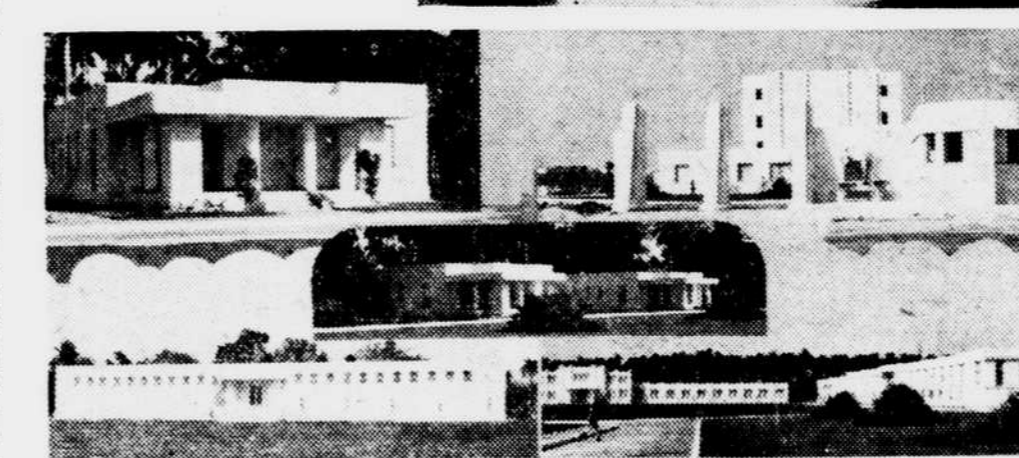
LIEUT. COL. JAIME MARINE y MONTES, Director-General of Sports and Chief of Propaganda.



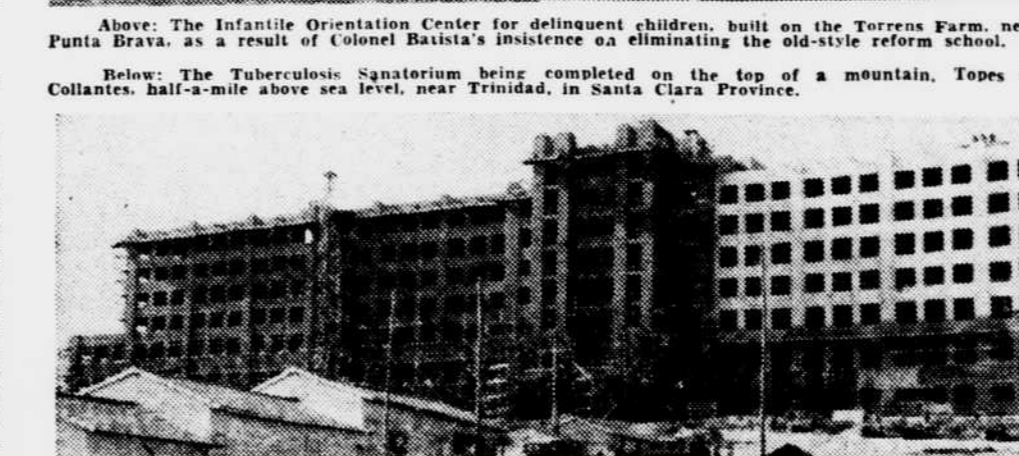
Entrance of the Superior Technological Center at Ceiba del Agua, first of a chain of such institutions being built by the Civic-Military Institute to provide ideal home and school facilities for thousands of boys and girls whose parents have died or been totally disabled as a result of their work. This was a creation of Colonel Batista to protect such children, educate them and turn them into men and women of positive value to their country.



One of the 10 Home-schools for Country Children, built on the "Dona Juana" Farm, near Rancho Boyeros. These Home-schools give advanced courses in home economics, farming and animal husbandry to thousands of boys and girls graduated each year from the 1,000 rural Civic-Military Schools set up by Colonel Batista's efforts in 1936.



Above: The Infantile Orientation Center for delinquent children, built on the Torrens Farm, near Punta Brava, as a result of Colonel Batista's insistence on eliminating the old-style reform school.

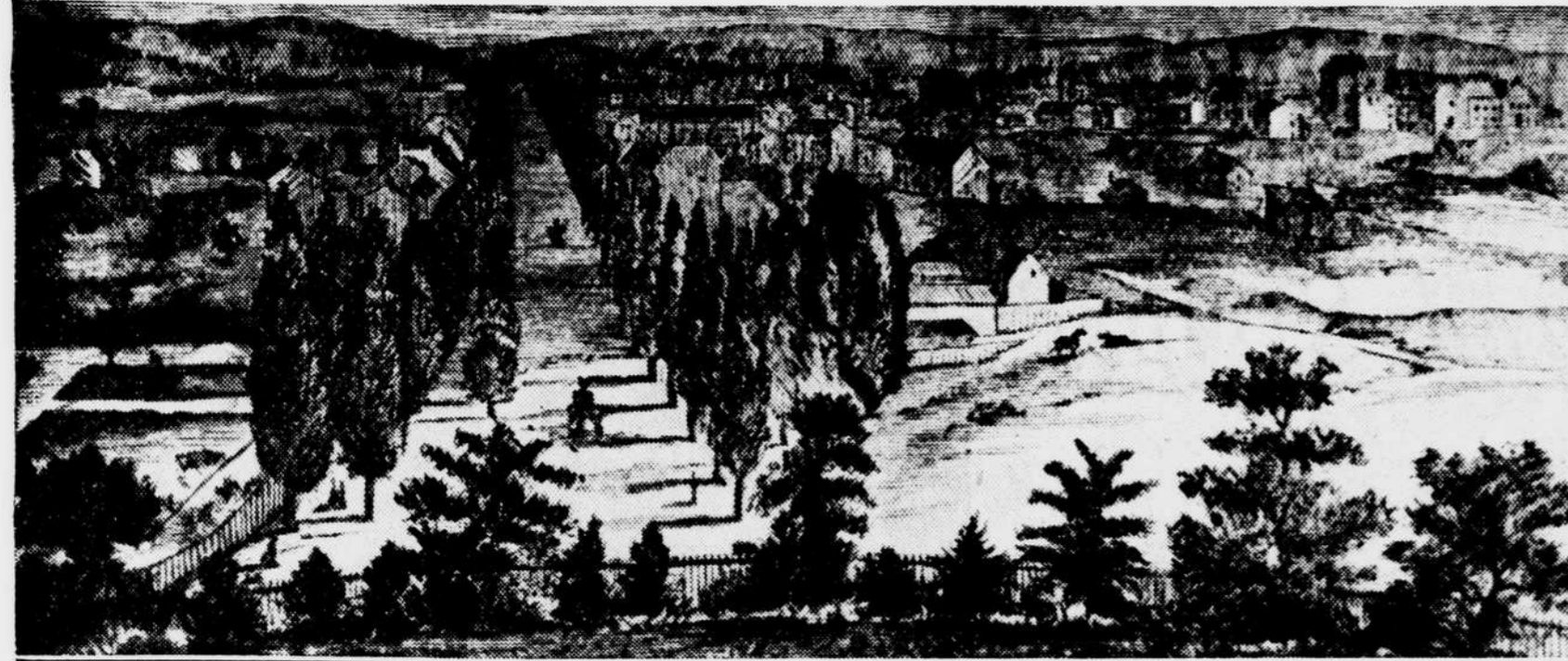


Below: The Tuberculosis Sanatorium being completed on the top of a mountain, Topes de Collantes, half-a-mile above sea level, near Trinidad, in Santa Clara Province.

# Republic of Cuba



# Inaugural Parade Adds Another Historic Day to National Fame of Avenue



Pennsylvania avenue in 1834, from Capitol Terrace, showing the Lombardy poplar trees planted by Thomas Jefferson.

## Record Lives In Memories Of Americans

### Events of Sadness And Rejoicing Reviewed

By John Clagett Proctor.

Again historic Pennsylvania avenue has come into world-wide notice through the third inaugural parade of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which was quite a different affair from the first one on record, which took place at the time of Jefferson's second inauguration, for at the time of President Jefferson's first induction into office, Pennsylvania avenue was about the most unattractive and uninviting part of Washington, and even if the author of the Declaration of Independence had desired to reach the White House by this route, its condition would have made it impossible to do so.

Indeed, according to John Cotton Smith, a member of the House of Representatives, who came to Congress from Connecticut in November, 1800, this thoroughfare for nearly the entire distance, and particularly from the Capitol to the White House, was a narrow corridor covered with elder bushes which were cut through the width of the intended avenue during the then ensuing winter.

Dr. William Gunton, who came here from Norfolk, England, in 1807, and who evidently was "stuck in the mud," because he stayed here, and died here at an advanced age, says that when he arrived here, many parts of Pennsylvania avenue touched the water's edge and that logs were piled to fill up the mud holes and mire places along the route. Once he lost a shoe in the ooze and recovered it with much difficulty.

The first improvements to the Avenue, according to the records of the early Commissioners, were authorized in 1792, though direct steps to open the Avenue were not taken until four years later, when David Burnes was informed that work would not be commenced while his crops were on the ground; which refers to ground under cultivation in the vicinity of the Willard Hotel at that time.

#### Jefferson's Interest.

When Mr. Jefferson became President, he began to take an active interest in improving the city, and gave special attention to Pennsylvania avenue, upon which he spent a considerable sum for those days. Of this the late Dr. Tindall says:

"In 1803 Congress spent \$13,466 in the improvement of Pennsylvania avenue, which at the time of the removal of the Government was almost impassable. This appropriation was largely due to the interest of President Jefferson, who was also responsible for the planting of the double row of poplars which adorned Pennsylvania avenue from the foot of the Capitol grounds to Fifteenth street."

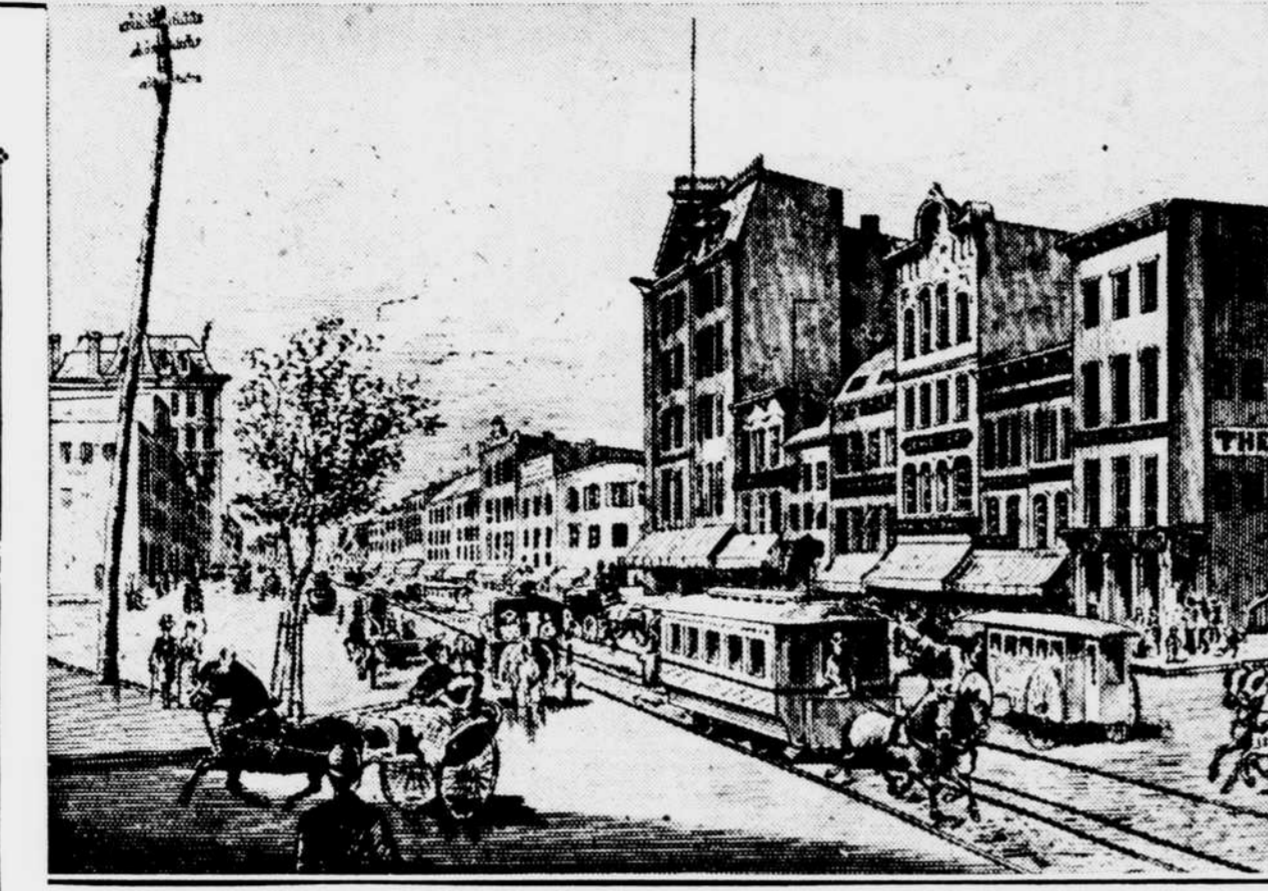
At this time Christian Hines was 22 years old and he tells us: "Mr. Jefferson, who succeeded Mr. Adams as President, was a tall, well-proportioned man, 6 feet or upward in height. He was generally seen on horseback—seldom riding in his carriage. He usually wore a blue cloth double-breasted coat with gold buttons, and I do not recollect ever having seen him with a round-breasted coat on, as he is represented in his bronze statue at the White House. In riding along he usually wore his hat nearly down over his eyes, a peculiarity I could never account for, unless it was because he sat so erect on his horse as to enable him to look straight forward."

According to the late Dr. William Tindall, who was secretary to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for many years, the Avenue was macadamized in 1832, from First to Fifteenth streets, and remained in this condition until replaced by wooden blocks. Elsewhere it is reliably stated that the Avenue was paved with cobblestones in 1847, but this probably refers to carriageways and street crossings. But even with these improvements the dust at times was simply stifling, and little relief came until the completion of the wooden-block pavement early in 1871, when the event was celebrated with Washington's most elaborate carnival of all time, held on February 20 and 21 of that year.

#### All Houses Decorated.

The Star printed several columns at the time regarding this notable event, of which the following excerpts will suffice to convey its great importance:

"The Avenue was as clear as a parlor floor, and apart from the thousands of Chinese lanterns, hanging on both sides from the Capitol to the Treasury Building, and the numerous flags, burlaps and pennants stretched across at brief intervals, every house along the line was decorated with flags and evergreens and flowers, so that our noble thoroughfare never presented a



Pennsylvania avenue in the 80s, showing various types of vehicles then in use.

grander appearance. About noon, while the wooden carriageway was crowded with gay equipages and the sidewalks were lined with spectators, all in their holiday best, and the houses decked with gay colors, all lit up by the warm sunshine, the scene was brilliant in the extreme.

There was horse racing on the Avenue to celebrate the event, goat racing, foot racing, various kinds of sports, and it was an occasion that is not likely ever to be repeated. There are still old-timers who fondly recall this notable celebration of 70 years ago. However, all this enthusiasm eventually came to naught, for the block pavement, laid at considerable expense, proved a complete failure in a very few years and had to be replaced with asphalt in 1876-77.

#### End of Mud Holes.

This at least put an end to the mud holes in the Avenue and the necessity for the boys sweeping the crossings on rainy days in order that pedestrians might cross from one sidewalk to another without getting their blackened boots ruined and their hair having the hose soiled. Perhaps there may be still among us some early citizen who helped to do this sweeping in his spare moments, in order to make a few pennies that he might see the circus or a variety show at the Canterbury, which later became Ford's Opera House.

But this carnival is only one of the many spectacular events that have taken place on Pennsylvania avenue in the good old by-gone days. Another one of a quite different nature, referred to at the time as a fantastical parade, took place on June 27, 1835. It was staged as a result of the military trainings at

that time proving onerous to business men by forcing them from their regular enterprises, and, as a result, engendering a long and angry feeling. Finally the militia resolved to manifest its displeasure, and, on the date mentioned, hundreds assembled at the City Hall, now the Court house, "dressed—or rather undressed" so the story goes, "in very uniform and fantastical manner." For days previous, the commons were diligently searched for broken-down horses for the use of the commanding officers. Old smoke stacks were impressed for cannon, and abandoned and dilapidated carriages were forcibly taken possession of as hospitals.

#### Costumes of Past.

"Uniforms of Continentals, Shirt-tail Riflemen of the backwoods, smock frocks, Quaker hats and breeches, and Joseph's coats were brought forth from their old depositories, and with every conceivable costume of past ages, enveloped the forms of the motley assemblage. Whitewash brushes and Potomac herrings were resorted to by the officers in the absence of epaulettes! Ginger cakes supplied the place of uniforms, buttons, tin snaps, women's caps, and undressed skins of various animals served as head-dresses for the occasion.

"We recollect one person, whose uniform consisted of every conceivable color and material, above the seat of his breeches, through a hole in which his white handkerchief protruded, was a placard, with the inscription, 'My voice is still for war!' On the knapsack of another was 'Dr. Duncan and Brandreth's Pills.' Some had masks of various descriptions. Others had odd boots or shoes, some with one and others with no shoes on. The lame, the

halt and the blind, as well as representatives of all nations, were there. Even the female sex had representatives—in the character of nurses, attending the hospitals.

"The major general, armed with a wooden sword about 16 feet long and mounted on a horse which had to be lifted up from the ground, having assumed command, proceeded in a ludicrous manner to drill the regiment in the manual of arms—broom-sticks, corn-stalks, &c. Having carried them through, he gave the word to form, when every marching evolution not laid down in the books, and others not enumerated, were gone through with. Eventually he got them into line and they marched from the City Hall through the principal streets to Georgetown, halting on the way in front of the residences of the militia officers of the District, and, in some instances, groaning there.

#### President's Salute.

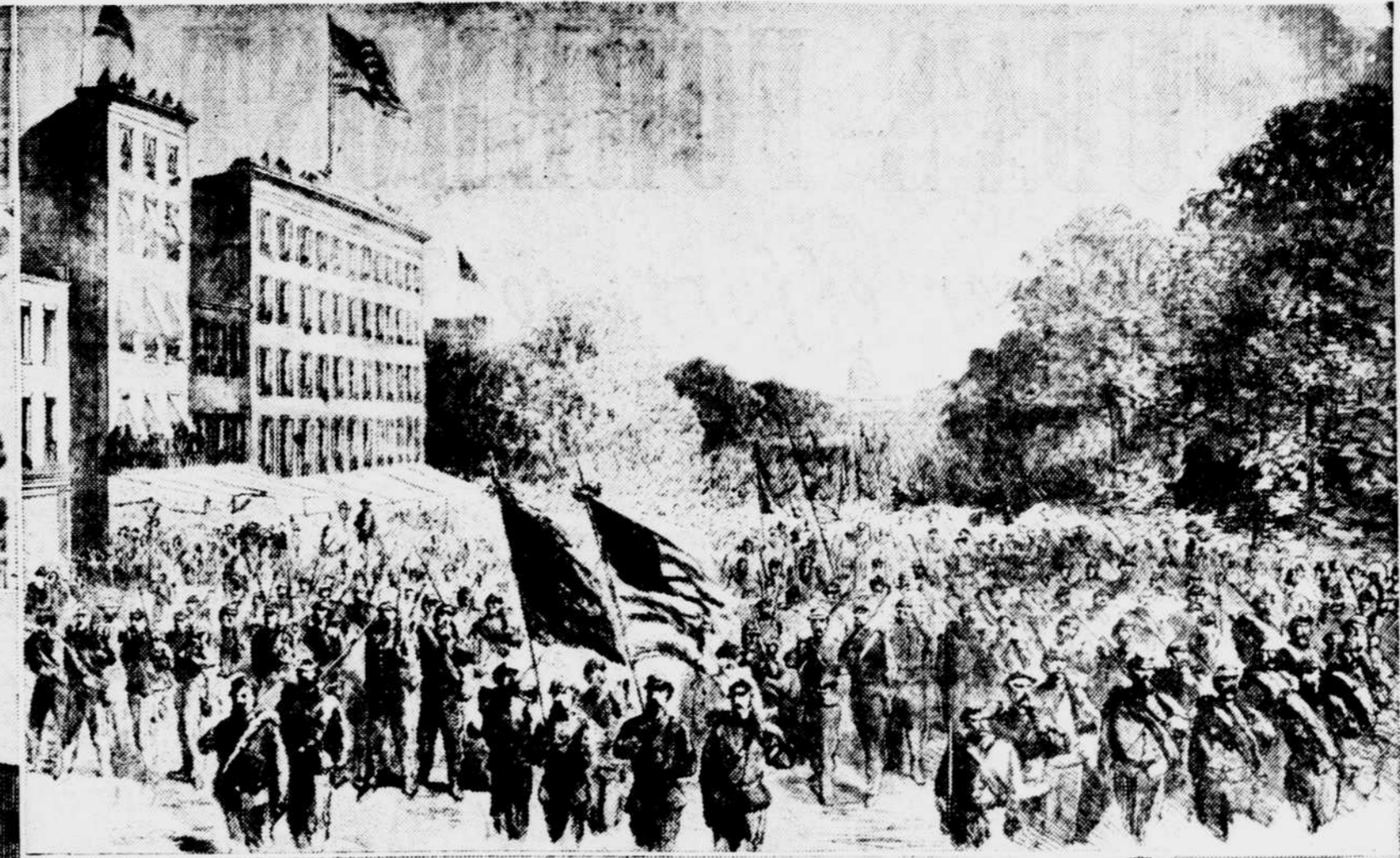
"On arriving at the President's House (the gates having been shut against them), they gave the President a salute with tin horns, kettles, pans, &c., when they proceeded on their march. Every few minutes some of the men would give out and were taken to the hospitals in the line. The surgeon (prescribing and administering from a black bottle) would soon pronounce them convalescent and fit for duty, when they would resume their places in line, and others would be sent to the hospitals for similar treatment.

#### Solemn Occasions.

But the Avenue has also had its more solemn and tragic occasions interspersed with those of a glamorous, fantastic and patriotic nature. Indeed, along this broad thoroughfare have passed the funeral corteges of all the Presidents who have died in office, and mourning has been supreme even still living those who can vividly recall the funeral of the martyred President Lincoln, as it wended its way to the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, to its final resting place in Springfield, Ill.

One year later James A. Garfield, in a speech delivered on the anniversary of Lincoln's death, spoke these memorable words:

"There are times in the history of men and nations when they stand so near the veil that separates mortals and immortals, time from eternity, and men from their God, that they can almost hear the breathings and feel the pulsations of the heart of the infinite. Through such a time has this Nation passed. When 250,000 brave spirits passed from the field of honor through that thin veil to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr President to the company of the dead heroes of the Republic, the Nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by His voice, the American people knelt in tearful reverence and made a solemn covenant with God and each other that this Nation should be saved from its enemies; that all its glories should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the temples



At top: Grand review of the Union Armies along Pennsylvania avenue, May 24, 1865. Above: Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, site of the Department of Justice Building. The white building in the foreground is the old Marble Saloon. At the extreme left is Ford's Opera House.

of freedom and justice should be built and stand forever. It remains for you, consecrated by that great event and under that covenant with God, to keep the faith—to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed. Following the lead of that great man and obeying the high behests of God, let us remember."

On July 2, 1881, the same Garfield, then President, was fatally wounded by Charles J. Guiteau in the Baltimore & Potomac Depot, then occupying a site about where the western end of the National Gallery of Art stands today. After having been shot the President was taken to the White House and on September 6 was taken to the Baltimore & Ohio Depot to be conveyed to Elberon, Long Branch, N. J. So careful were the authorities at this time to avoid any possible jarring of the ambulance down Pennsylvania avenue, that the streetcar tracks were covered with sawdust and bark.

At Elberon the President died September 19, 1881, and the body was returned to Washington and escorted to the Capitol, where it was taken, after which it was taken to Cleveland, Ohio, to be buried in Lake View Cemetery.

Then followed, in 1901, along this famous thoroughfare the procession attending the last rites in Washington paid to the beloved President McKinley, who gave his all for his country at Buffalo, N. Y., September 14. The last funeral to a President along the Avenue was that of President Warren G. Harding, which took place August 8, 1923. It was solemn and impressive both in the east room of the White House and at the Capitol, Calif., August 2.

So many events have transpired along Pennsylvania avenue that it is impossible in a single story of this length to cover the entire field or even nearly so. Of the glorious events no doubt the most famous was the grand review of May 23 and 24, 1865, at the close of the Civil War.

Upward of 200,000 men in all marched in the two days of the review.

The first day the Army of the Potomac, of about 80,000 men, in a dense column which filled the wide Avenue from curb to curb, marched from early morn to late at night. At its head rode Gen. George Gordon Meade, who was in every battle but two fought by the Army of the Potomac and who, as commander of the Army, had checked at Gettysburg Gen. Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania.

Sheridan, the whirlwind of battle, was missing from the glorious cavalry corps which he had awakened in the forge of war into the mightiest mounted force that ever drew saber. He had been rushed off to the Rio Grande to throttle an ex-cavalry corps which had been in the city not only from the parade in Napoleon III. Sheridan was well spared, however, for ere long the Emperor was taken out and shot.

In Sheridan's stead rode Gen. Wesley Merritt in front of the cavalry. Gen. George A. Custer was also in the first day's parade and gave an example of his wonderful horsemanship.

There are probably quite a number of people in Washington who still remember this notable event, for the public school children of the city had been in the line on the exercises on the sidewalks but had the thrill of their lives in seeing Gen. Custer ride his horse in cowboy fashion. The children were in the place assigned them on the northern portico of the Capitol and all down the grassy slope of the park in front extending to the line of march.

On May 24, the second day of the review, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's great army paraded up the Avenue, led by the same men who had marched from Atlanta to the sea and to victory. Beside him rode Gen. O. O. Howard, known as the "Christian Soldier" and for whom Howard University was named.

Gen. John A. Logan, said to have been the greatest volunteer general of the Civil War, rode at the head of the Army of Tennessee, and Frank P. Blair, a brother of Postmaster General Montgomery Blair of Lincoln's cabinet, commanded the 17th Corps. He was known as the "soldier-politician" and, with Nathaniel Lyon, is credited with having saved Missouri to the Union.

Other general officers who led the various contingents in this notable review included Andrew A. Humphreys, "Charley" Griffin, Horatio C. Wright, who had saved Fort Stevens; John G. Parke, Henry J. Hunt, Henry W. Slocum, "Fighting Joe Mower," "Pap" Thomas and Jefferson C. Davis.

The welcome accorded Admiral George Dewey on October 2 and 3, 1898, at the close of the Spanish-American War, was one of the more pleasant events long to be remembered.

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## Defenders of Freedom Through Years Inspired by Music of Nation's Armed Forces

By Irene Juno.

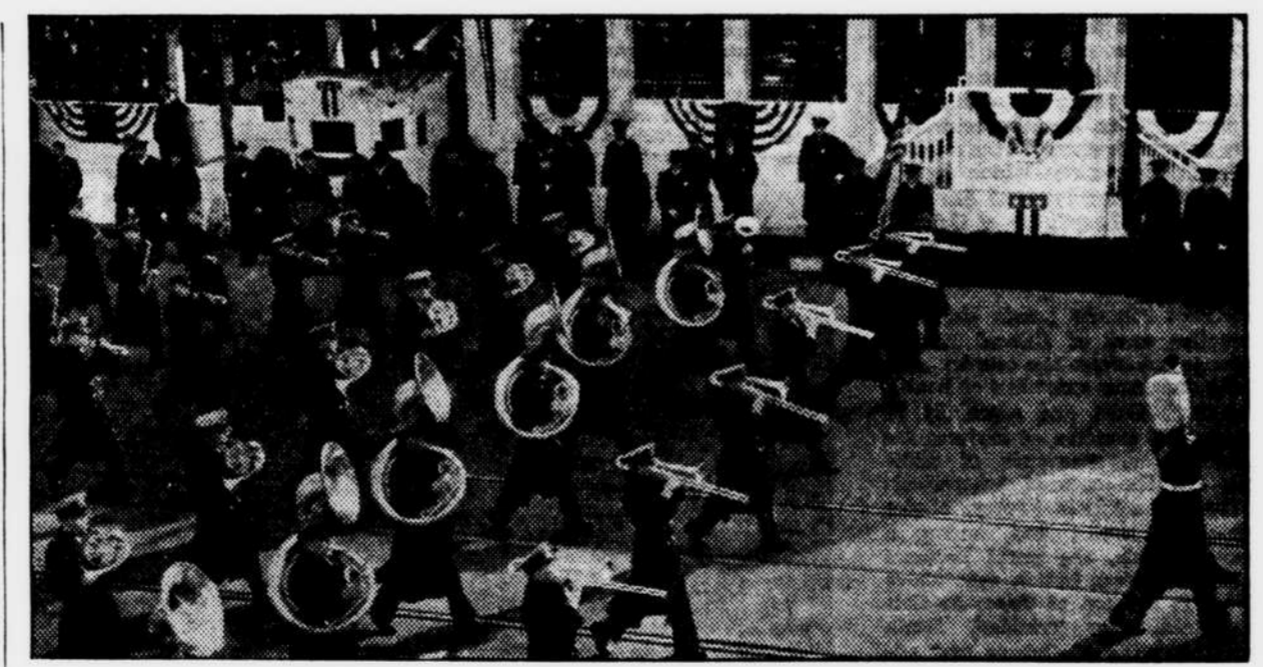
It was inauguration day in the Nation's Capital. Flags were flying and bands were playing as 10,000 uniformed men stepped briskly down historic Pennsylvania avenue. Overhead huge military planes dipped their silver wings in graceful salute as they passed over the presidential reviewing stand and along the line of march thousands of cheering spectators greeted the display of America's national defense.

The seemingly never-ending line of khaki and blue was punctuated with bands in the colorful garb of the Army, Navy and the Marines—service bands, ship bands, regiments' bands, bugle, fife and drum corps and the familiar and symbolic "spirit of '76"—military might, marching men and martial music, a combination that stimulated the imagination of the watching crowd.

Music is as much a part of national defense as airplanes, submarines, tanks, machine guns, aviators, soldiers, sailors and marines. Since the Revolution, when our forefathers took up arms against oppression, the defenders of our freedom have been both inspired and entertained by the musical units of the armed forces.

To be sure, the music of the military in the Revolutionary days was only a fife and drum and the national defense was one-third equipment and two-thirds indomitable spirit. But more than a century ago provide for the common defense and secure the blessings of liberty—but the ragged regiments fought their weariness and were carried to new victories as they swung along to the lusty strains of "Yankee Doodle."

"Yankee Doodle" was an ancient English nursery rhyme but its breezy verse, joined to the catchy melody, suited the rough and ready spirit of '76 and the ill-clad soldiers cheered their spirits by singing it during the weary marches of America's first war. More than a century and a half have passed, but the theme song of the Revolution still remains a national ditty, and it is often called the national Mother Goose and nursery rhyme of the American Army.



The United States Army Band, the first musical unit in the inaugural parade as it passed the President's box at the Court of Freedom in front of the White House last Monday. —Star Staff Photo.

history of the patriotic songs of our own United States. In a crisis of national life, a song arises which embodies the sentiment of the hour, and because it satisfies this need for expression of a people, it endures and in time becomes a national hymn.

Such a song was "Hail Columbia," written in 1797 when a young Nation was afraid it might become involved in the difficulty between France and Britain. It was composed to inspire patriotism, and the author, Joseph Hopkins, was the son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Philadelphia man named Roth composed the music, and it was first sung at a national benefit in that city. The stately melody awakened home pride and patriotism and is said to have had a helpful influence on public affairs.

When a song writer gives us a song in which the whole Nation can sing of the love of home and country, he has woven one that binds a nation together. Francis Scott Key hastily penned some lines on the back of an old envelope, but because this powerful poem interpreted the feelings of a liberty

loving people it became the national anthem of his country. The first stanza was written in the joy of knowing that the American flag had not been surrendered and the entire poem was finished that day when he landed at Fort McHenry. Judge Nicholson of Baltimore found that the tune "Anacron in Heaven," an old English drinking song, fitted the words and the two were quickly united with astonishing success. It was played and sung on every occasion and today that sincere poem, "The Star Spangled Banner," is synonymous with American liberty, the world over.

#### Became War Song.

"Dixie" conjures up a vision of regiments of gray-clad soldiers swinging along to its jolly strains with the Confederate flag proudly heading the marching columns. But "Dixie" was not a war song until late in its musical life. It was the brain child of a Northern actor, Daniel Decatur Emmett. He needed a new song for his minstrel show and, gazing out of the window at a blustering New York autumn rain, he remembered the words so often uttered by wishful showfolks—"I wish I was in Dixie."

He wrote "Dixie" on the spur of the moment, and the rollicking tune became an immediate hit. It was first heard in the South when it was sung at the Pontchartrain Theater in New Orleans, but its popularity quickly spread, and it became the great war song of the Confederacy.

#### "Maryland" Beloved.

"Maryland" Beloved, considered one of the finest war songs and much beloved by the Southern people, was written by James Ryder Randall in New Orleans. He was impatient because the South had not started war, and he wrote the poem, which later appeared in the New Orleans Delta. It aroused such feeling that the words were set to music, and Miss Jennie Cary of Baltimore had the honor of establishing it as an army song when she sang it for Gen. Beauregard's troops at the Fairfax County Courthouse, Virginia.

The haunting "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," the purposeful "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and the defiant "Battle Cry of Freedom" are all typical songs of the Civil War days, songs that were composed on the eve of battle and

were so beloved and stimulating that they were often sung just before the men went to the front.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" has always been closely associated with Col. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, but it was originally written as a Civil War song and only gained popularity during the Spanish-American War days. Another song that struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people was "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The gay, lilted tune and merry words were on the lips of every soldier and civilian, and it is said that the Cubans sang it as the American national anthem.

"Over There" was the first musical tie that bound us to the Allies. It was a song that came from the hearts of the people, and we still sing the sprightly tune and encouraging words. Regiments reduced the war hysteria as they harmonized "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" and embarked on the great adventure overseas, where American forces blended with British troops as they musically agreed that it was "A Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

Most of the World War songs were light and inspirational, and the streets of Paris echoed to the boisterous strains of "Hinky Dinky Parley Vouz" (still No. 1 song where legionnaires assemble), and American doughboys adopted the naughty, fickle little "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" as a wartime sweetheart.

"You're in the Army Now," a ribald, reiterating verse set to marching music, was the theme song of the A. E. F. and was chanted wherever the khaki clan gathered.

The exact origin of the melody of "The Marines' Hymn" is lost in the mists of antiquity. Early in the 19th century a French composer, traveling through Aragon, Spain, heard a group of peasants singing a ballad and was so captivated by the music that he introduced it in Jacques Offenbach's opera, "Genevieve de Brabant," which was presented for the first time in Paris in November, 1859. The song was entitled "Couplets Des Hommes D'Armes." A copy of the score is at present in the library of the United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.



# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Inaugural Interests Voteless D. C.; Public Defender Plan Pushed

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Naturally the first civic news of the week was the inauguration of the President of the United States which occurred on last Monday. This quadrennial event is of interest to every American and is of peculiar interest to the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia. The President appoints all of the administrative and judicial officers of the District but the people, over whom these officers function, are denied a vote in the election of the President.

These permanent residents of the Capital community are permitted to be represented in the nominating conventions and are allowed to have a part in the inaugural arrangements but are denied the real vital part of President making. It is understood that a much smaller number of District of Columbia citizens were on the Inaugural Committee in the recent event than in some former years.

The question of who is to succeed Senator King as chairman of the Senate District Committee has been of absorbing interest through the week. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada positively refused to serve. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who has been named to the Senate to fill the vacancy, was appointed because of the press of other duties, but finally accepted.

Considerable interest has been shown in the decision to the Senate District Committee of Senator Burton of Ohio. He is considered especially well fitted for service on the committee. He has served as mayor of Cleveland and is recognized as an authority on traffic control and municipal administration. The city of Cleveland is a leader in street safety.

Traffic, street safety, improved mass-transportation, fiscal equity national representation and prospective legislation have been the principal matters receiving attention in the organizations.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has announced his intention to oppose vigorously any attempt to legalize race-track gambling in the District of Columbia. It will be recalled that several years ago it was Senator Capper who successfully blocked such legislation when it nearly got through Congress.

A strong attempt is expected to be made in Congress to amend the Child Labor Act so as to permit child actors to appear here in "legitimate" theatrical performances. The united opposition of the District organizations has heretofore prevented the passage of any such amendments. The matter is expected to be presented in a modified form and supported by a national group.

Responding to the plea of the traffic director for staggered hours for business establishments, Government offices and the schools, the Petworth Citizens' Association has recommended that a two months' trial be made of opening the schools at 9:30 a.m.

### Public Defender Proposal Given a Boost

The much-discussed proposal to create the office of public defender received its strongest boost during the past week. The District of Columbia Bar Association adopted a committee report approving this reform and now has a committee at work mapping out a plan of campaign to enlist general organization and individual citizen support for this legislation.

Representative Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, on Thursday introduced the bill in the House and Senator Capper is to introduce it in the Senate. Both of these gentlemen were the sponsors of this legislation in the Seventy-sixth Congress.

Under the public defender system persons too poor to employ counsel to defend them may have this service instead of under the present plan of having counsel assigned by the court. This system is in operation with marked success in a number of jurisdictions.

The movement for a public defender received considerable support when the matter was under consideration a couple of years ago but there was considerable opposition shown by members of the bar. It is expected that with the present active support and leadership of the Bar Association there is a fair chance of the bill becoming law.

### Cross-Town Bus Line Advocates Teaming Up

The present indications are that the prospects are good for effective teamwork on the much-discussed intercepting bus line across the northern end of the District. Such a divergence of opinion existed as to the route to be recommended that agreement between groups and neighborhoods appeared to be hopeless. This was the way it appeared at the recent meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations when, after a long debate, approval was only given to the principle of such cross-town service without specifying any route.

At a representative meeting, called by the Mid-City Citizens' Association, held on Wednesday last there were 40 civic and business groups represented. This meeting decided to throw concerted support behind one of the two proposed routes and to reserve the other as an alternative. Pending a final decision on the route to be given the preferred status a careful inquiry is being made to determine the feasibility of using either or both.

Both of these proposed routes start at Westmoreland Circle, Massachusetts and Western avenues N.W. One would go along Western avenue to Military road and thence through Rock Creek Park to Concord avenue, thence through Concord avenue to North Capitol street and via Hawaii avenue, Taylor street N.E., Twelfth street, Monroe street and South Dakota avenue to Bladensburg road. An alternate route from the circle passes through the park after going over Yuma street, Belt road, Porter street and Kingje road. From the park the route would follow Park road to Park place, Michigan avenue N.E. to Monroe to South Dakota avenue and thence to Bladensburg road.

The Joint Committee handling this teamwork job will complete its case for presentation before the Public Utilities Commission hearing on Tuesday, February 11.

### Amunition Available for District Problem No. 1

The questions and answers, regarding District of Columbia national representation and the Summers proposed amendment to the constitution, which were published in The Star last August have been reprinted by The Star, in broadside form for general distribution. The broadside also contains the article of Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, "The Day, November 5, 1940," which appeared in The Star on election day. This article contains valuable up-to-date informative material of special value to any one interested in the question of political equity for the District of Columbia. Copies of this broadside are available for free distribution at room 425, Evening Star Building.

This is a campaign document of decided value as it answers definitely the questions raised regarding the proposal to Americanize the Washingtonians. The facts and figures contained in Mr. Noyes' article back up and clinch the argument for the early solution of District of Columbia Problem No. 1.

### The Problem of 100 Per Cent Natural Gas

The problem of substituting 100 per cent natural gas for the present supply of a combined manufactured and natural gas appears far more complex than when first mentioned. While the brief filed recently with the Public Utilities Commission by counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co. runs somewhat into legal technicalities, there are other factors with which the civic laymen are more interested.

The first of these is the question of cost of the changes required in present equipment in the homes in order to use the proposed new fuel. Some citizens have made inquiry as to what changes would have to be made and have felt far from encouraged at the outlook. The aggregate cost of such changes would be enormous and rather large in many individual cases.

Another factor which is of interest to the layman in the civic ranks, as well as to the gas company, is one of fear of having to depend upon one remote source of supply. It has been suggested that the company could maintain a reserve or emergency plant in order that a switch over to a supply of manufactured gas might be made if the natural supply should be stopped or temporarily interrupted. In this connection there then arises the question of the non-interchangeability of the gas-burning equipment. In other words, suppose all existing equipment is so altered as to burn 100 per cent natural gas and it becomes necessary, in an emergency, to suddenly switch over to manufactured gas—consumers are interested in knowing if it can be done. If such a sudden switch back to manufactured gas is possible, then they want to know just why so elaborate alterations in equipment were required when the 100 per cent natural gas was introduced.

These are some of the plain fundamental questions which the plain lay citizens are raising. They appear more interested in knowing whether their plant and home will be blown up because of unadaptable equipment than in any technical questions as to whether the commission or the company has the authority or any one else has the authority to make or require such a change in the type of fuel to be supplied the District consumers.

Can there be an emergency plant, standing ready to take over the load, as is done by the Potomac Electric Power Co. when its distant source of power is interrupted? Citizens desire answers to these questions before proceeding further on this proposal.

The idea of cheaper fuel appeals to all of the citizens whether organized or not, but in the groups there is an interest in learning the facts as a guide for future organization action. A few of the groups have approved the change over to natural gas, basing their action upon the attractive superficial claims of price advantage of the natural product over the manufactured. Other groups are "keeping their powder dry" until they can be reasonably sure of having the actual facts.



ONE OF JIM'S FAVORITE PASTIMES IS "CORNER-WARBLING".



CASSIDY IS IN THE RIGHT SPOT ON THE BOARD'S MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE...

**JAMES A. CASSIDY...**  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRADE'S ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

### Business Groups Meet This Week

The following four businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

**Tuesday, January 28.**  
Columbia Heights—14th Street, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

**Thursday, January 30.**  
Central—Lynchon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

**Northeast—Luncheon, Weber's Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.**

**Friday, January 31.**  
Milk Producers—Regular meeting, association headquarters, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

**CALENDAR NOTES.**  
The Columbia Heights Executive Committee will meet Tuesday night at an hour and place yet to be set.

The Electrical Contractors' Board of Governors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Place to be set.

The meeting of the Northeast body regularly scheduled for the last Thursday in the month was held January 9 due to the association's annual banquet which was held in the Mayflower Hotel.

Last-minute plans for the banquet were agreed on at the meeting, and election of officers followed.

The first luncheon meeting after the installation of officers of the Central group was also held January 9, in the New Colonial Hotel. Vacancies in the remaining offices were filled with the election of Sef-ton Darr, past president of the District Bar Association, as general counsel and Harlan Wood as assistant general counsel. The group outlined its plans for participation in the forthcoming ceremonies for the opening of No. 2 police precinct at the Fifth and L streets N.W. Patriotic and musical presentations were given by various members of the body.

John M. De Marco, for some time secretary of the Northern Security Businessmen's Association, was elected to the presidency to succeed Gilbert R. Leake at a meeting of the group held Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Leon Solomon, first vice president; Percy J. Goldman, second vice president; Louis Rudden, secretary; A. F. Har-ner, treasurer; Raymond Gittleman, general counsel, and John R. Perrine, sergeant at arms. Executive Committee members named included: Bertram Wise, chairman; Louis Colman, Mr. Leake, Jack Salus and Mrs. Childs. It is announced that the association will also take part in the dedication of No. 2 precinct.

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Harvey L. Jones, has spent a lot of time examining available vaudeville talent throughout the East and has booked what is believed to be the finest stage revue in the 23-year history of the dinner.

It is a big but well-organized committee that will wind up the dinner arrangements, right down to the last small detail, between now and Saturday. General Chairman Cassidy insisted he couldn't have done the job without the co-operation which the 100 other committee members gave him.

Mr. Cassidy, who is fond of golf, fishing, his summer home at Bay Ridge, Md.; shower-bath singing and the Dinet and Decorations Committee merely promises some fancy Southern cooking.

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### Menu to Be Good Food, No Talks

### Plans Completed For Trade Board's Dinner Saturday

Boned, stuffed roast squab. Southern style, will be the piece de resistance and no speechmaking the unbending order of the evening next Saturday night when the high-ranking Government officials, members of Congress, business and civic leaders gather in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom for the Board of Trade's annual midwinter dinner.

This affair, high spot of the trade organization's winter events, has been in the making since last September—a statement that might surprise a lot of people, but not James A. Cassidy, who, as the hard-working general chairman, has spent countless hours in trying to make this the biggest midwinter dinner in the board's history.

There's much evidence to indicate it will be just that. Sold on a first-come, first-served basis at \$8.50 each, 925 tickets were gone before the ink was barely dry. That's all that could be handled, even though additional tables were added because of the heavy demand. Not a single ticket has been available since December 15.

Theme of Dinner. "Plantation Days" has been selected as the theme for the dinner—partly in deference to Mr. Cassidy's Southern background and his fondness for a dinner smacking of the South.

It wouldn't be fair to disclose too much about the dinner menu, decorations and entertainment. The element of surprise always has been one of the affair's main attractions, so Chairman Joseph C. Monaghan of the Dinet and Decorations Committee merely promises some fancy Southern cooking.

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### The Story of the Sousa Bridge Must Mention Vernis Absher

### Efforts to Get Site Agreement Are Recalled

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

When the history of civic Washington is written, it may well include the tale of Vernis Absher and the Sousa Bridge.

This serious-faced delegate from the Southeast Citizens Association to the Federation for the past eight years has thrown his weight hard behind civic propositions affecting his constituents and designed to make Washington a better place in which to live. But the job of getting a new bridge across to Anacostia was the most difficult he says he ever had to tackle.

Don't get him wrong. He is not taking entire credit for the bridge. A lot of people put in a lot of good hard effort before the beautiful \$2,000,000 span was a reality. But he left no stone unturned to get the citizens of the area to agree on the most desirable site. He obtained Federation support for the plan. He appeared time after time before congressional committees and the Commissioners in support of his pet project and was finally able to see it complete, even though the new Chain Bridge, at the other end of town, was given precedence.

The biggest difficulty was to get the group he was in plenty of here from North Carolina in 1914. Some groups favored a bridge over East Capitol street, others insisted Pennsylvania was the only way and still others championed a Massachusetts avenue bridge. How to get the area to agree? Mr. Absher called representatives of the 10 Southeast civic units together and organized the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations. Finally they were able to agree on one bridge—the Pennsylvania avenue span.

Congress, but he has held many important positions on the Board of Trade-Bake Committee and previously served as chairman of the Entertainment and Floor Committee for the midwinter affair. He also has been active on the trade body's membership, Public Order and Industrial and Commercial Interests Committees.

In addition to Chairman Jones and Monaghan, others who served in an official capacity on the Dinner Committee are Christian Heinrich, Jr., first vice chairman; Charles A. Robinson, second vice chairman; DeVere W. Weedon, secretary; Raymond M. Florence, controller; Dr. A. Magruder MacDop-ald, Raymond M. Maurice, S. May, architect, all of the General Committee; Clarence W. Gossell, Advisory Committee chairman; James E. Colloffner, board president, chairman of the Invitations Committee; Lawrence E. Williams, reception; John F. Hilliard, tickets; Garrett A. Pendleton, floor committee; Herman F. Carl, lights and amplifiers; Leon Chatelain, Jr., printing; Milton H. Schlosser, property; Adelbert W. Lee, publicity, and Dr. William F. Brooks, transportation.

Distinguished guests will be received at a reception in the Chinese room at 6:15 p.m., and the dinner will be served in the main ballroom at 6:45 p.m.

Four other committee meetings are on the trade board's calendar for this week. They are:

Membership, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Board of Trade offices in the Star Building; Henry S. Owens, chairman.



### Large Class to Get K. of C. Degrees at Rites Tuesday

#### Grand Knight McKenna To Preside; Carroll Council to Meet

The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates, following a meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night at the club, Tenth and K streets N.W. Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside. There will be refreshments.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside over Carroll Council February 4. There will be an old-fashioned roast beef dinner.

The 42nd anniversary of the establishment of this council will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. February 8 with a banquet and dance at the Hamilton Hotel. Joseph A. O'Connell, past grand knight, is general chairman. Reservations may be made at any time.

Spalding Council will meet February 6 at the clubhouse with Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presiding.

Members of the order have been invited to attend the solemn closing of a tridium today at 3:30 at the house of the Good Shepherd, Thirty-sixth street and Reservoir road N.W., in honor of the founder of the order, St. Mary Euphrasia Pelletier.

The exercises will consist of solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, will be the celebrant and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Aloysius R. Mack. The Sulpician Choir of the Catholic University will furnish the music.

Francis J. Rafferty, special agent for insurance, addressed Carroll Council last Tuesday evening and outlined the new plan of insurance.

Last evening members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, served as grand officers at the meeting of the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University, at exercises bringing to a close the church unity octave. The services were held in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

A meeting of the James Cardinal Gibbons Circle of the Columbian Squires was held last Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus gymnasium.

The following officers were elected: Father prior, the Rev. Edward A. Fuller; chief square, Anthony Tancredi; deputy chief square, William P. Elwood; notary, James C. Latta, Jr.; burser, Francis Rowan; marshal, Olin Graves; sentry, James McNamara; captain, James P. Cannon; captain, William P. Costello; auditor, Robert Brewer; auditor, William Pike; auditor, William Greaney.

Chairmen of the following committees were elected: Spiritual, Neal J. Halpin; cultural-educational, Donald Birmingham; civic, Patrick O'Donoghue; social, Edmund J. Beery; and physical, Olin Graves.

Following the meeting there was a quiz program with Eugene John Duff as master of ceremonies. Lawrence Gage, grand knight of Spalding Council and one of the counselors, led a hike for members of the organization along Billygoat Trail yesterday afternoon.

On February 7, through the cooperation of the Civic Committee with Charles Marx as counselor, the guest speaker will be A. E. Giegenack, United States public printer. The general membership of the Knights of Columbus is invited to attend.

District of Columbia Chapter met last Friday evening at the clubhouse with J. Fred Brady, chairman, presiding. Plans were made for the annual commemorative services for deceased members of the order which will be held at the clubhouse on March 30, and also for the annual communion mass service on April 6.

Robert Handley, sr., grand commander, presided at the meeting last Sunday afternoon of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, at the Willard Hotel. A dinner followed the meeting. Richard J. Herdlein of Buffalo, N. Y., presided at the plans for the biennial convention which will be held at Buffalo August 21, 22, 23.

Plans were completed for the annual winter dinner-dance of the caravan on February 8 at the Willard Hotel. Ted Mosely is in charge of reservations.

### Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Washington Council met with the council, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins, presiding. State Committeewoman Mrs. Hannah E. Stedehouder announced a card party for February 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stedehouder, 435 Southern Building. With the assistance of National Inside Guard Miss Madge Mills and State Guide Mrs. Mary Williams, Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Smith installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Hannah E. Stedehouder; associate councilor, Mrs. Lillian P. Wilcox; vice councilor, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols; guide, Miss Betty Walrath; inside guard, A. Don Moreoco; trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins, and associate recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie R. Anderson. Mrs. Deakins received the post as junior past councilor. Mary E. Nichols was hostess at the party that followed.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 "G" place N.W. Mrs. Stedehouder will make her official appointments and arrangements will be made to entertain the State councilor and her staff on February 24. National Inside Guard Miss Madge Mills will pay her official visit at the same time.

Nursing Director Named  
Miss Lucia M. Sweeton has been named Director of the school of Nursing Education in the school of Public Health Education at Catholic University. It was announced yesterday. During the last year she has been acting director. She will have the rank of instructor.

Many cities in Brazil are to have a "flag square" in honor of the Brazilian flag.

### Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Margaret W. Hurd and Mrs. Elsie Schriver, matrons of Unity and Bethany Chapters, respectively, announce a reception and ball will be given in honor of the late Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron, and Joseph H. Batt, grand patron, at the Willard Hotel Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

The grand march, in which the matrons and patrons of the local chapters will participate, will be headed by Mrs. Margaret W. Hurd, who, in addition to being matron of Unity Chapter, is grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Lulu K. Thrasher, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces the Home Board will meet at the S. & W. for luncheon at noon January 27 and later attend the General Home Board meeting at the temple. The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a Dutch dinner February 5 from 5 to 7 at the hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. Its card club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Marshall at 8 p.m. January 31. The men's club will meet at the home of Past Patron Walter Neil tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Chapter, requests Home Board members attend the meeting tomorrow at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a meeting of the General Home Board at the temple tomorrow. Previous to the meeting they will have luncheon at the Neptune Room at 12 o'clock. The meeting on Tuesday evening they will celebrate the 44th anniversary. On February 5 will be a rehearsal of officers.

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron of Temple Chapter, announces it will celebrate its 32nd anniversary January 27. Honored guests will be Miss Mildred Hicks, grand matron, and Joseph Batt, grand patron. Mrs. Minnie Goldsmith, first matron of the chapter, and Charter Members Mrs. Fannie Scheuchel and Mrs. Eva V. Strohm will also attend. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Associate Conductress Mrs. Alma W. Dorsey announces plans have been completed for the annual dance and card party of Joppa Lodge Chapter, to be held in conjunction with Mount Pleasant Chapter, on February 8 at Wardsman Park. Cards at 8:30 p.m.; dancing at 9 p.m. Past Matron Mrs. Bessie Jackson is in charge of table reservations.

The matrons and patrons of the 1935 Association met at the home of a chicken dinner at 429 Fourteenth street N.W. on January 18. Vice President Walter C. Dyer presided at this session. Addresses were made by Helen L. Brashears, past grand matron; Walter L. Fowler and Edward S. Brashears, past grand patrons. The retiring president, Mrs. L. Sanford, made a brief address. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel, president; Henry J. Beahn, vice president; Mrs. Sayde White, secretary; Mrs. May R. Johnston, treasurer; E. V. Carr, publicity. They were installed by Past Grand Patron Fowler and Mrs. Florence K. Frazier as marshal. Plans are being made for the annual banquet and birthday party for Mrs. Brashears on March 15 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Matron Helen E. Summers of La Pavette Lodge Chapter announces a meeting of the Home Board Committee tomorrow at 527 Thirteenth street N.W. at 12 o'clock for lunch, after which the committee will go to the meeting of the General Home Board at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces initiation Tuesday evening. Members bringing birthdays during January will be honored.

Columbia Chapter will confer the degrees Tuesday at 4209 Ninth street N.W. Matron Margaret Demaree announces the chapter will hold a dance and card party at Wardsman Park Hotel on February 10.

The Home Board of the Lotus Chapter will meet at the Lotus for lunch January 27 at 12:30 p.m., after which they will attend a meeting of the General Home Board at the Masonic Temple. A card party will be held at the home of Past Matron Mary McLean on January 31 at 8 p.m.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association of Mizpah Chapter will hold its annual banquet at the Continental Hotel, on January 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Matron Mamie L. Brashears announces a business meeting tomorrow night in Miriam Chapter. Entertainment.

The Star Point Society held its annual banquet Friday night at the Casino Royal.

Mrs. Velita C. Prather, matron of Hampton Chapter, announces a turkey dinner at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on February 4, 5-7 p.m. For tickets telephone Mrs. Potter. Home Board meeting at home of Mrs. Pigeon on January 27.

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, has called a rehearsal for initiation January 30 at 5 o'clock.

St. John's Lodge Chapter on February 3 will celebrate its 27th anniversary.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet January 27 at 8 p.m. in the office of the patron, 435 Southern Building.

The Temple Committee will meet at the home of Past Patron Mabel Conger at 8 p.m. on January 31.

Associate Conductress Clare B. Meyers is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee, at her home on February 6.

The annual banquet of the past matrons and past patrons will be held at the Highlands at 6:30 p.m. on February 8. For reservations call Past Patron Peter Pritchett.

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces a meeting of the Star Point Society at the home of the Junior Past Matron, Nora M. Martinsky, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow evening, 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Entertainment.

The Auxiliary Home Board members will meet for luncheon at the Casino Royal at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The General Home Board meeting will be at Masonic Temple at 1:30 o'clock.

### Annual turkey dinner February 5 at Almas Temple from 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Grey, president of the Star Point Society, announced a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvel Werner on February 10. The Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary. Several candidates will be initiated.

Bethany Chapter will meet February 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Home Board Committee luncheon will be held at the Trans Lux tomorrow at 11:45 a.m.

Fidelity Chapter's Ways and Means Committee will sponsor the following activities: Theater party with Trinity Chapter at the Wardsman Park Hotel February 3, 8:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Emily Thompson.

Dinner, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W., February 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. Dance and card party, Shorsham Hotel, March 29; cards, 9 to 12; dancing, 10 to 1.

The Officers' Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wyatt tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be February 4 at 8 p.m. All members having birthdays anniversaries in that month will be honored.

The annual banquet of the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons was held at the Capitol Park Hotel January 14. Honored guests were Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron; Joseph H. Batt, grand patron; Mrs. Katharine S. Merritt and Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, past grand matrons; Dr. Charles C. Galloway, Dr. Victor B. Rench and Harry E. Schmidt, past grand patrons; Mrs. Elvira Magdeleine, grand conductress, and John R. Jenkins, grand tall cedar of the District of Columbia.

Congratulations were extended to Past Grand Patron Galloway and Mrs. Galloway, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary last Sunday, January 19. They were presented with a gift.

The program included a mock wedding by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, J. E. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Stoner, Ernest H. Griffith and John R. Jenkins. A skit was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Zeller. Mrs. Elvira Magdeleine, grand conductress, and John R. Jenkins, grand tall cedar, with Mrs. Ethel Martin, with Mrs. Esther Giles as accompanist; readings were given by Mrs. Myrtle Davis.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Minne E. Rabbit, president; Ernest H. Griffith, vice president; and Mrs. Bertha Weathall, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Katharine S. Merritt, past grand matron, was entertained at luncheon at the Highlands on Tuesday by the association in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Doris E. Riley, matron of Trinity Chapter, announces a card party tomorrow at the home of Conductress Mrs. Mildred K. Wert for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, matron of Areme Chapter, announces a meeting of the Contact and Hospitality Committee today at the home of Past Matron Salome Aiger.

The Ways and Means Committee will have an evening of cards and games on January 31 at the home of the matron and patron.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Malha Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Alvarie Roepke, matron, on January 21. The officers elected were: Mrs. Rena Hunt, chairman; Mrs. Esther Semon, vice chairman; Mrs. Ivel Prosser, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Cook, treasurer. Several activities were planned. Refreshments were served.

A dinner for members of the chapter was held January 22. Entertainment was announced by the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Elva Miller. The invocation was pronounced by the chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Lennex. The matrons held a dance and card party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Albright. Stories by Mrs. Flora Campbell, Mrs. Titlow and Mrs. Evelyn Hursh.

Friendship Chapter Home Board members are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow for Auxiliary Home Board election. There will be initiation Tuesday night, entertainment and refreshments. On February 1 a card party will be held at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. at 8 o'clock.



WILL BE HONORED—Joseph H. Batt, grand patron, and Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, who will be honored at a reception and ball at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night.

### 75 Women Petition Washington Post for V. F. W. Auxiliary

#### Cup Will Be Awarded To Member Who Does Most Recruiting

Meetings This Week.  
Monday—Front Line Post, 1700 L street N.W.; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.  
Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street N.W.; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.

Seventy-five women signed a petition, which they presented to Washington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, advocating the formation of an auxiliary to the post.

Past Comdr. Boehm has donated a silver recruiting cup to be awarded to the best recruiter in Washington Post, Senior Vice Comdr. Chaplain Turner has brought in 70.

Past Post Comdr. Perry of Potomac Post will exhibit models of African life at the next social of Washington Post.

The title of the most popular work of Washington Post will be voted at the next meeting.

The post presented Past Department Comdr. Hollingsworth with 10 overcoats, 12 suits and 15 pairs of shoes for needy veterans.

H. L. Edmonds Post met at the Hamilton Hotel January 16 with Comdr. Irving E. Ambrose presiding. The following were admitted to membership: Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, John Bennett Landrum and John Joseph Gormley.

Potomac Auxiliary and Post held a hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital for the veterans last Tuesday. Bingo was played and ice cream and cake were served. Those in charge were Chairman Rose Luebker, Ida Mae Emmert, Catherine Daly and Elizabeth Beasley and Past Comdr. Harry Krichton.

The auxiliary will meet February 11 at the Washington Post Club. On March 11 Department President Ethel Sendiak and department officers will make their official visitation.

National Capital Post met Tuesday, with Comdr. Gill presiding. Elected to membership was Leslie Cerr, who served with Battery B, 4th Regiment of Artillery, and whose service was rendered in Puerto Rico from April 8, 1898, to August 8, 1899.

Vice Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert and Department Junior Vice Comdr. Richard Spoke, re-elected as trustee for another 18 months is Walter E. Collins. L. W. Margulis, past council member for the Council of Administration for the Department, resigned at the last meeting due to bad health, and his office was filled by election of Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Comdr. Gill selected as the Poppy Committee for the post: L. W. Margulis, chairman; E. J. Sullivan, O. W. Hollingsworth and Leon Amaducci.

Hollingsworth, the V. F. W. Home Defense chairman, spoke.

Front Line Post will hold a social with entertainment by Comrade Ruby tomorrow at 1700 L street N.W. They are also planning a dance at 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on February 19.

National president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is making her official visit to the Department of the District of Columbia. A banquet was held at the Lotus in her honor. She also spoke over WINX and WOL broadcasting stations. Mrs. Tanner attended the department meeting last evening, when she was presented with a gift.

The unit president of Federal Junior Daughters, Theolina Lohman, and the unit president of the Treasury Junior Daughters, Audrey Reed, extended greetings from the daughters and also presented the national president a gift.

### Odd Fellows to Open Two-Day Session Here Wednesday

#### Grand Master Harlan To Preside; Lodges Install Officers

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will convene Wednesday for a two-day session in the Odd Fellows' Temple. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will preside. On Thursday will be election of officers.

Grand Sire James A. Hagerman has presided at many assemblies and national promotion month. All lodges throughout the country will aid and promote this philanthropic work within the order.

The following lodges have completed installation: Harmony—Clayton A. Bean, noble grand; S. R. Candano, vice noble grand; R. E. McConomy, recording secretary; F. R. Leaman, financial secretary, and Roscoe Jenkins, treasurer.

Central—A. H. Noakes, noble grand; James M. Tannehill, vice grand; and E. H. Holkamp, secretary. Beacon—George R. Earle, noble grand; Glen N. Barton, vice grand; Frank Metler, recording secretary; Charles G. Barton, financial secretary; and W. Bennett, treasurer.

Mount Pleasant—O. K. Youngblood, noble grand; Ralph M. Edwards, vice grand; Edwin J. Robb, recording secretary; Frank J. Liddy, financial secretary, and Oliver W. Youngblood, treasurer.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Canton Washington, No. 1 Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. Frederick Schumacher installed the new officers for Magenuen Encampment last week.

Rebekahs elected Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Assembly of the District of Columbia last Tuesday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Esther Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, warden; Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Geiger, treasurer.

The following Rebekah lodges and units have installed officers: Esther—Florence Gunson, noble grand; Ruby Nebel, vice grand; Ella Myer, recording secretary; Edna Geiger, financial secretary; Edna Bauer, warden; Frieda Phillips, conductor; Gertrude Bowen, chaplain; Mary Hughes, inside guardian; Stacy Meders and Esther Andresen, right and left supporters to the noble grand; Tillie Pomeroy and Edna Hamner, right and left supporters to the vice grand, respectively. The lodge will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary P. M. was presided over by Mrs. Mary Cummings, president. Mrs. Donna M. Kelly, president of the Department Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries, and her associate officers were welcomed, after which the new officers were installed. The installing officer, Maj. Charles B. Lampe, presented the past president's jewel to the retiring president, Mrs. Mary Cummings, following the installation ceremonies the new president, Mrs. Mary Custer, appointed as officers: Mrs. Hazel Hunter, officer of the day; Mrs. Annette Hayzell, officer of the guard; Mrs. Norma Shannon, sentinel; Mrs. Nellie Prather, chaplain; Mrs. Esther Andresen and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, right and left aide to the president; Mrs. Amy Glossbrenner and Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, right and left aide to the vice president; Mrs. Cora Kencer and Mrs. Downie Kelly, right and left aide to the chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Zepp and Mrs. Margaret Hillmuth, right and left aide to junior past president; Mrs. Ella Mallory, banner bearer, and Mrs. Grace Thomason and Mrs. Spearman, guards.

The Past Noble Grand Club met with Mrs. Roberta Volland, and the new officers were installed: Mrs. Volland, president; Mrs. Eva Bodkin, vice president; Mrs. Downie M. Kelly, recording secretary, and Mrs. Grace Thomason, treasurer.

The past masters and officers of Potomac Lodge will hold their annual get-together dinner at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. Stephan T. Potter, past master, and chief engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department, will serve as master of ceremonies. Past Master James C. Dulin, jr., has charge of the arrangements.

Federal Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Tuesday evening. Junior Deacon Franklin D. Saufley will confer the degree assisted by Senior Deacon Floyd A. Truscott.

Lekanon Lodge Fellowship Club will hold its annual dinner at the Cairo Hotel tomorrow evening. W. W. Wheeler of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will give the address of the evening.

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### P. T. A. Head Stresses Individuals Safety Role

#### Each Person Urged to Take Greater Responsibility for Reducing Traffic Toll

By Mrs. C. D. Lowe, President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. With Washington writing an appalling record of traffic accidents since the beginning of the year, we as citizens are becoming justly alarmed. With immediate action indicated we realize not only the need of concerted community action but the importance of placing upon individuals responsibility for curbing this mounting toll of fatalities. It is only by each person accepting a personal obligation in this crisis that better conditions may be attained.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is joining with 15 other national known organizations in an appeal for traffic safety addressed to all State legislators. This appeal, in the form of an open letter, lists many things which we in Washington would like to see stress in a local campaign.

All credit is given to public officials, who, it is recognized, know how to reduce accidents and, given necessary complements of men, money and materials, have proved their competence. A plan is made for such aid to be continued and increased, if possible, that gains made may not be lost.

Among the needs listed are pertinent suggestions which we can apply to our own community and act upon, not only as an organization, but as individuals. Such needs include the full use of traffic signs, signals and markers, more adequate traffic law enforcement, inclusion of driver education in high school courses and effective public education through official agencies. Fifteen national groups have concurred in this letter. When we have been able to convince every resident of Washington of his or her personal responsibility when using streets and walks we shall make progress toward a real traffic safety.

In line with this campaign Mrs. Pearl E. Cantor, Washington, No. 1 Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. Frederick Schumacher installed the new officers for Magenuen Encampment last week.

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### Child Welfare Parley Of Auxiliary Area B To Open January 31

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, National Chairman, to Speak at Two-Day Session

The 1941 Annual Area B Child Welfare Conference will be held at the Washington Hotel on January 31 and February 1 with the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, as host.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon of America, Ga., national child welfare chairman, is leading the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary for the welfare of World War veterans' children and its co-operation in efforts to improve conditions for all underprivileged children.

Mrs. Dixon has served as local and state chairman and has worked with the Children's Children's Association of Georgia, aiding many crippled children to receive corrective treatment.

Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn of Roanoke, Va., Area B child welfare chairman, will preside at the conference. Mrs. Fishburn has jurisdiction over New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia and representatives from all these States will attend.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, will be one of the guest speakers at the conference. Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, department child welfare chairman, will represent this department.

Mrs. Catherine Waters, child welfare chairman for the Northern Division, will hold a card party at 3072 M street N.W. on February 7 at 8 p.m. The party will be turned over to the department for the purchase of a de luxe incubator to be donated to a local hospital.

Mrs. Rae R. Zantz, department publicity and radio chairman, has received an announcement from national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., that two national broadcasts will be made from the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense here, January 27 to 29.

Mrs. Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., will speak over the blue network on Tuesday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and Sir Willmot Lewis, British newspaper correspondent, will speak over the Mutual network January 28 from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m.

The George E. Killen Unit held its 19th birthday party January 18 at the New Colonial Hotel. There were 129 guests.

Comdr. Murtough of Killen Post presented to the members on the behalf of the post, a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. McKee, past commander of the post, presented a fountain pen and pencil to Francis Westline, one of the Sons who volunteered to go with the first selective service boys who were called, although he would not have been called for several years.

### Legion to Register Members For Potential Emergency

Collection of Data for Headquarters and Posts to Begin on February 22

Plans are under way to list and classify the membership of the American Legion for potential national emergency service on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington on February 22.

National Comdr. Milo J. Warner, pursuant to the authorization of the last national convention, has designated that day as the opening to secure questionnaire information about the Legionnaire and World War veterans generally—such classification and data to be used by the posts, departments and national headquarters through co-operation with the duly constituted authorities in the event of a critical national emergency.

These forms will be received by all departments not later than February 5, in time to transmit to all posts prior to February 22. The original is white, which is to be kept as the permanent property of the post; second and third copies, in buff and orange, are to be sent to the department headquarters, from which the orange cards will be sent to national headquarters.

National Comdr. Warner in a National wide broadcast on February 22 from Kansas City, Mo., will emphasize the importance of the registration effort.

The Vincent B. Costello Post held an executive meeting at the District Building last Tuesday. It was recommended that the members of the post hold individual parties for blood serum bank. A budget committee was formed. David E. Kiskiluk being appointed chairman.

The post has invited all of the boys who were members of the various junior baseball teams of last year to attend a showing of the official 1940 baseball pictures of the American League players which will be presented. Also Department Comdr. Hargrave and his staff. All guests are urged to be seated by 9:15 p.m. on February 4, at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Wisconsin street N.W.

The School Award Medals will be presented in Western and Dunbar High Schools during the June graduation instead of the midyear.

Columbia Post Minstrels and Juveniles on January 17 gave a show for the benefit of the P. T. A. of Potomac Heights at the Palisades Field House. Soloists were Eddie Higgins, Tom Fitzgerald, Percy Silverberg, Paul Berthe and Mickey Buck, as end men, Eddie Morris, Al Stearn and Charlie Plunkett. Eddie Marshall as interloper, and a chorus of 20. Mrs. Mae Chick was accompanist.

Ken Sheeler, magician, gave an exhibition. Juveniles from 10 to 16 years of age featured Joyce Romero, Elsie May, Mary Ann Bakermish, three McCullough sisters, Martha Sue, Stella, Gloria, Gertrude, Geraldine Simpson and Ann Calvert. Mary Jane Owens, Eleanor Johnson, Kenneth Hoffman, George Martin, Sam Mawhood, Mrs. Mary Bakermish, Carl Porteforce and John S. Mawhood assisted.



ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIAN JUNIOR OFFICERS—Front row, Barbara Talley, president, and Mary Ellen Cousins, vice president. Standing, Ruth Beavers, recording secretary; Mary Edith Bolton, financial secretary, and Patricia Mazurski, chairman of Irish history.

### Active Duty Training May Be Waived in Reserve Promotions

New Policy Established; Many District Officers Affected by Ruling

The War Department has established a policy governing the procedure to be followed in the promotion of Reserve officers. The requirement that a Reserve officer shall have completed at least 14 days of active-duty training during his service in grade, in order to be eligible for promotion, may be waived under the provision of paragraph 31a (4) of Army Regulations No. 140-5, when such training is suspended. A considerable number of District Reserve officers will be affected by this ruling, and where it is desired that this requirement be waived because 14-day active-duty training could not be given due to the suspension of such training with troops, reference should be made in the recommendation to the adjutant general of the Army.

Additional instructions supplementing and, in some instances, superseding previous instructions governing the physical examination of Reserve officers and also National Guard officers ordered to active duty for periods of more than 30 days were announced last week by the War Department.

According to the new instructions, only one examination is prescribed or authorized for each officer to determine his physical qualification for extended active duty. This examination, however, carries with it the right of appeal in certain cases. It may be given not more than 60 days prior to the effective date of each officer's active duty, or after he has reported for such active duty, subject to certain conditions.

Interior guard duty and the combat principles of the platoon and rifle company will be the subject of the 428th Infantry conference, to be held tomorrow evening. Also meeting tomorrow evening will be the subject of the Quartermaster Regiment and those of the 1326th Service Unit.

On Tuesday evening coast artillery officers will discuss formations, inspections and the care and service of coast artillery material. Field artillery evening will be the subject of the field artillery conference Wednesday evening.

First Lt. Ralph S. Hardiman, who has been promoted to the grade of captain, will remain assigned to the 329th Infantry. All members of the Regular Army Reserve without dependents will be ordered to active duty in increments and will be in service by the end of the month. They will not be available for active duty because of dependents or because they hold key positions in essential industries will be discharged from the Reserve.

### Field Service Plans Occupy Attention of D. C. Militia

Equipment and Personnel Being Prepared for Federal Service

Field service plans are occupying the principal attention of units of the District National Guard still remaining in Washington. With the receipt of the warning order from the War Department indicating to the local citizen soldiers that they will be expected to mobilize on February 3 and prepare for the examinations necessary for induction into the Federal service, the men, it was said, are making arrangements with their employers and preparing to leave their places of civilian abode.

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Those who desire to voluntarily enlist in the Guard should do so promptly, because after the local boards are closed it will be too late for them to join their home organization, with which they may serve in the field throughout the training period.

Col. O. S. Wood, United States Infantry, who has been on duty here as acting commander of the militia units, has been ordered to Fort George G. Meade in connection with the additional field training which is being given members of the 29th Division prior to formal induction into the Federal service.

Washington on last Monday ceased to be the headquarters of the 29th National Guard Division, which comprised the troops of this city, Maryland and Virginia. Maj. General W. W. Rorer, commanding the National Guard of Maryland as well as the 29th National Guard Division, Monday moved into the

### War Game Training Features Activities Of Naval Reserve

Two Divisions Preparing for Duty With the Fleet

Intensive instruction in war games and problems are being given the members of the two divisions of the 1st Battalion, District Naval Reserve, while awaiting their turn to be called to active duty to follow the 3d Division, which already is in the Federal service. While they have received the preparatory order from the Navy Department to stand by for a call, officers of the battalion say that they have not received any definite information as to when they would be mobilized, or whether they will go as divisions or in small groups.

Last week 12 of the enlisted men were ordered mobilized and sent to Baltimore, Md., where they boarded the U. S. S. Cubana, a merchant ship which formerly operated in the United Fruit Line. This might have given some indication that the remaining two divisions might be broken up to fill billets on various ships as they are needed. On the other hand, the officers received orders last week to send a man to the active duty station at Newport, R. I., for instruction in war games. It was explained, will require four months. D. J. Vicino, a seaman, first class, in the 2d Division, was selected to attend the course of instruction.

Members of the local battalion are learning gas warfare operations, including defense and offense. Special instruction is being given each drill night, for one period, the other being devoted to battle problems, simulating warfare in which the local divisions operate a destroyer in a battle.

As the drill activities have been moved to the new headquarters in said it may also be an indication of an early mobilization date. For the organization to move to the administration building would require the shifting and reinstallation of a great mass of drill material, including large guns and even guns, including machinery, the latter of which is used regularly on drill nights to train the members of the engineer branch.

The calling for men in small groups, it was indicated, would put a heavy task on the officers in attempting to keep complete working order in the training party out of the war game schedule which has been mapped out. Fortunately, it was said, in the group which was sent away last week there were no petty officers, but it was added that if a call does come for petty officers, it will be necessary to fill the vacancies as promptly as possible. The examining board of officers will have to work overtime in order to provide for these promotions before the organization is called out.

Several calls may so seriously cripple the divisions as such, it was said, that the organization will have to stand by and await orders, as little effective battle training work could be carried out. However, it was indicated that the officers would take every possible step to keep the division up to the mark authorized by the Navy Department which is 100 men each. There are scores of men in the volunteer branch of the Reserve who could be transferred to the Fleet Reserve on their own application. But it was said that it was not the policy to transfer such men without their consent.

It was explained, however, that with every call for men by groups, simply weakens the remainder of the division, which has been built up over a period of years as a fighting team, and it would take months to train the members of a new division once it is completely broken down.

While the Navy Department pointed out that Congress did not provide sufficient funds during the current year to provide for carrying out the legislatively established policy to maintain an adequate trained Naval Reserve, it reported that the Reservists who have been called to active duty in connection with the current emergency have given a good account of themselves, according to reports reaching the department.

Most of the funds which were provided by Congress were set aside for the development of the aviation branch. A special board has been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to make a comprehensive survey of all matters concerning Reservists in the Regular establishment. Also, it was said that amendments have been urged for the improvement of the status of Naval Reserve officers on active duty with reference to their pay, retirement and pension privileges.

### Rules Altered to Help Reserve Men Qualify For Naval Academy

Number to Be Admitted May Be Increased From 50 to 100

Proposed increases in the number of enlisted men who may be sent to the United States Naval Academy each year from the Naval Reserve has caused the Navy Department to make some changes in the requirements in order that the candidates may comply with the law. While the Naval Reserve now is allowed 50 men each year, it is proposed to increase this number to 100 next year.

However, the law requires that these candidates must be members of the Naval Reserve for a period of a year, must be connected with an actively drilling organization of the Organized Reserve and must attend drills regularly. But with the Organized Reserve units being called into active service it will leave the candidates without a place in which to comply with the law and regulations as to drills. As the emergency has removed this means of compliance, the Navy Department has ruled that these men may comply by applying for active duty, and each month of active duty will count for three drills.

The candidates are faced with another problem, unless the Navy Department provides them with shore duty. For the most part, while attending their drills, they attend school to prepare themselves for competitive examinations. It was pointed out that if they are sent to sea duty or to some naval station away from an educational center, they might not be able to pass the educational tests. In view of the fact that the Navy Department has pointed to the urgent need of officers, it is likely that on further study it will provide opportunity for study for these men perhaps sending them for duty here.

Plans now are being made for an additional number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy. The law now authorizes five for each member of Congress, but Congress only provides appropriations for only each year. There is discussion that the current Congress will provide for six appointees for each member. This was explained, does not mean six a year, but that each Congress have six appointees in the academy at any one time.

As soon as the present first class is graduated next month the Navy plans to send to the academy for instruction 900 members of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen Corps. These have two years of college education, have passed their preliminary tests by a month of duty aboard a battleship at sea, and who upon completion of a three-month course will be graduated with commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Junior Division No. 2 held their Auditing Committee meeting last Tuesday at the home of the director, Mrs. Rose Martin. The following officers assumed charge of the meeting: Treasurer, Catherine Griffin; financial secretary, Mary Edith Bolton, and recording secretary, Ruth Beavers.

The following officers of Division No. 2 were re-elected: President, Mrs. Marie A. O'Connor; vice president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hannon; recording secretary, Miss Catherine Crowley; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Allen; treasurer, Miss Bessie McGinnis; chairman of Irish history, Miss Catherine Lynn, and sentinel, Mrs. Mary Kengla. Miss Eileen Fisher was elected mistress at arms.

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### Elks' Lodge Planning Trip to Philadelphia

Washington Elks are making plans for a Grand Lodge convention to Philadelphia, under the direction of Trustee Fred W. Berger, general chairman. Hundreds of Washington Elks and their friends are expected to join the "convention club" within the next few days and share in the all-expense plan, which is advanced by the Executive Committee.

Mr. Berger recently announced that on account of the large number of working on national defense projects, the main body of Washingtonians will go to the convention on a one-day trip to march in the parade behind the Elks' Boys' Band of Washington Lodge.

The Entertainment Committee, under the direction of Norman C. Schroy, will hold the annual Elks' oyster roast February 22 at the Elks' Club from 5 to 9 p.m. The Elks' Boys' Band inaugurated a series of broadcasts over radio station WJLA last Monday evening under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Washington Lodge made a \$50 donation to the Police Boys' Club Band. Walter Reed Hospital will be the scene of the next Elks' minstrel show on February 7, at 7:30 p.m. The minstrels will be under the direction of Herbert Leach, with John D. Fitzgerald acting as interloper.

### Women's Auxiliary Disabled Veterans

Mrs. Barbara Spargur, national commander; Mrs. Ann Webber, national adjutant, and Mrs. Elsie Whitlow, national committee-woman, attended the National D. A. V. conference. Mrs. Spargur spoke at the mass meeting at the Agriculture building. The officers were guests at a dinner and installation of officers of Rea Chapter at the Admiral Club. The Washington unit entertained them at a luncheon at the Highlands, followed by a refreshment at the home of Mrs. Mary Hargraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kehoe complimented the national officers with a buffet supper.

### Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 1 will have its birthday party on February 1. They will also celebrate the anniversary of Mrs. Teachum. There will be dancing and refreshments. On February 3 members will go to Baltimore to visit a Bethel. All who are interested, call Dad Schmidt.

### Col. John W. Oehmann Heads Last Man Club

Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard, was elected president of the Last Man Club at the last meeting.

Other officers are Henry F. Hodges and William B. Covert. The club members are Alonzo B. Dickerson, financial secretary; Penn H. Howard, chaplain; Senator Guy M. Gilchrist of Iowa; Chief Joseph B. Irvine, public affairs advocate; Dr. Andrew A. Anders, surgeon; Dorsey G. Myers, historian; Capt. Edward H. McGrath, sergeant at arms; and Albert G. Oldreth, color sergeant.

Col. Oehmann, who succeeds Robert Slater, presented the club with a gavel made from wood taken from the original White House. Representative Stephen Bolles of Wisconsin, honorary chairman and only honorary life member, spoke.

The annual banquet will be held February 15. William B. Covert is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Dorsey G. Myers; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman Distinguished Guests Committee; Representative Rudolph E. Holtz of Michigan, reception; Reginald G. Reilly, memorial; Guy M. Alexander, memorial. The 121st Engineers Band will furnish the music. Though starting on its fifth year, no deaths have occurred among the club's 100 members, survivor of which will receive a bottle of wine saved through the years.

### Hotel Greeters of America

Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary No. 31 will meet February 19 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

At the January meeting held at the Willard Hotel "See America First" Committee presented a movie travelogue. At the auxiliary session plans were presented for the annual auxiliary-sponsored dance by Vice Chairman Mrs. Harry Stewart to be held at the Sheraton Hotel on February 25. Miss Edna Thompson is general chairman and Miss Lottie Taylor honorary chairman.

Arrangements are being made for a luncheon card party in celebration of the auxiliary's 18th anniversary which will be held at the Fairfax Hotel on March 8 with Mrs. Edna Finney as general chairman. Auxiliary President Mrs. Robinson Lappin and Public Relations Chairman Mrs. Eva Ruff assisted by the officers will present the auxiliary's contribution to "Mile of Service" the broadcasting station designated for this project.

### National Association of Regulars

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber announced at the last meeting that favorable response had been received to National Comdr. George McNulty's recommendation that a home guard be organized throughout the country by former service men. Comdr. John Shaw presided. National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner is drafting a plan for submission to the National Executive Committee, calling for the reward by the N. A. R. by suitable medal or something similar to members who make sacrifices beyond the call of duty in aiding the national defense.

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COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.



Service Orders

ARMY.

Field Artillery. McDowell, Col. John M. from New York...

Quartermaster Corps.

Kozlowski, Lt. Col. Karl B. from Philadelphia...

Medical Corps.

Harrison, Lt. Col. Francis B. from Glendale...

Medical Administrative Corps.

Cope, Capt. L. from Spokane, Wash.

ENGINEERS.

Johnson, Capt. Stanley T. B. from Louisville...

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Glenn, Capt. Martin B. from Fort Custer...

COAST ARTILLERY.

Berry, Lt. Col. George O. from Mankato...

VEHICULAR CORPS.

Webb, First Lt. Francis E. from Warren...

ORDNANCE.

Rodenhausen, Capt. Herman F. from Dover...

AIR CORPS.

Pair, Capt. Ford from Fort Knox, Ky.

INFANTRY.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Anderson, E. K. from Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lieutenants.

Adams, Robert O. Jr. from Fort Benning...



PROSPECTIVE ENSIGN—Roland Rieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Rieve, 4404 Thirtieth place N.E., is due to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy February 7. Before enrolling there in August, 1937, he attended McKinley High School here and Bullis Preparatory School at Silver Spring, Md.

—Brooks Studio Photo.

Captains.

Chapman, Herbert C. from Fort Benning...

Second Lieutenants.

Aldrich, Hugo C. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

First Lieutenants.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Second Lieutenants.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

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First Lieutenants.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Second Lieutenants.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

Conn, William R. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Ball, William C. from Fort Benning...

First Lieutenants.

Anderson, Robert from Fort Benning...

Second Lieutenants.

Bliese, Raymond from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Bannister, H. W. from Fort Benning...

Second Lieutenants.

Anderson, Lewis R. from Fort Benning...

Captains.

Anderson, Harold M. from Fort Benning...

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Heshko Division 1 to Navy Department...

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Edgar W. Young, 26, Jersey City, N. J., and Helen C. Turner, 20, Jersey City, N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Sharr, Capt. Camille M., from U. S. S. Lexington to Brookline, N. Y.

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William J. McConnell, 27, 709 C st. s.w., and Dorothy J. Ritchie, 21, 709 C st. s.w.

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Hardy Robert and Harriet, boy. Herman, Ben and Ethel, boy.

ROCKVILLE.

Wills, Shultz, 26, Washington, and Irene V. Shultz, 18, Springfield, Va.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Allen, Cornelius and Elizabeth, boy. Robert, Robert and Elizabeth, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Rhode E. Fletcher, 94, 916 16th st. n.w. Lucy Brown, 93, Homeopathic Hospital.

Walton, Samuel and Thelma, girl. Collins, Alfred and Bernice, girl.

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Advertisement for 'Draftie' tea. 'the Army was in clover... until "DRAFTIE" took it over!' Includes illustration of a soldier and a woman.

Advertisement for Mohawk Sheets. 'Mohawk Sheets January Sale \$1.09'. Includes list of sheet sizes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Draftie' bedding. 'the Army was in clover... until "DRAFTIE" took it over!' Includes illustrations of bedspreads, towels, and blankets.



Prague Citizens Find Food More Plentiful Than in Berlin

Cafes Serving Turkey, Goose and Chicken; Meat Cards Go Farther

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.

PRAGUE, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—Two brief days anywhere are not sufficient to learn what a people thinks and feels, but two days in Prague provide some interesting pictures, at least of the German protectorate in the former Republic of Czechoslovakia.

One's first impression is that the citizenry eats more and better than in Berlin, for example. It is not true of some of the other occupied areas, and it may be only temporary here, but Prague's restaurants are serving turkey, goose and chicken, unrationed items which seldom can be found in Berlin and which this region formerly supplied in quantities to England, while 100 grams of meat cards seem to go much farther. There are vegetables in greater variety and sizable portions of cheese for which one need surrender no ration tickets, although cheese is closely controlled in Germany. And the kiddy feeling that comes from being a boy in chocolate plates even if the bottom layer is filled with paper, or a pound of gorgonzola without waiting in line, producing permissions and bickering with shopkeepers, must be experienced to be understood.

Shortage of Butter. The most pronounced shortage is butter. With ration tickets it is possible always to get fats in Berlin, but almost no restaurant in Prague has butter. Textiles of all kinds also are carefully rationed.

As elsewhere under rationing systems, the value of money as such has been almost destroyed. The "new order" has provided work, even in the armed forces, or in industry and agriculture, for almost every person in Europe in the tremendous effort to make the continent self-sufficient and to supply the Allies. Prices and amounts of rationed items are rigidly fixed and limited. No price, then, seems too fantastic for what unrationed items can be found.

In Germany control is exercised also in this field, but so far it has not been fully extended here. It has presented the Germans in their administration of the protectorate with an awkward dilemma: How to prevent the upward spiraling of prices and the growth of illegal "speakeasy" trading without applying ironbound regulations with the risk of stirring up the volatile Czech populace. In the "right places" whole turkeys may be purchased for the reichsmark equivalent of about \$1 a pound.

Streets Are Crowded. Externally, by daylight at least, Prague is much as it always was. The streets are crowded; policemen wear their peculiar white sleeves; stores do a big business in the items that are available. The citizens recently life through Berlin as they pass the red marble Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the ancient City Hall and the castle cathedral tower on the heights across the river. German uniforms—fewer than might be expected, although the region is heavily garrisoned—are the principal badge of authority. Occasional Czech uniforms also may be seen, for there is still a Czech army of 5,000 men.

By night Prague is blacker and sayer than Berlin. The city so far has not been raided, but the occasional search by German troops is effective. Night clubs, most of which are in great underground halls, are crowded with Czechs and Germans, although in some at least, Germans are not permitted in uniform. In place of Berlin's 11 o'clock hours of revelry, here at that time the Weizplatz still has many persons. Masters of ceremonies speak German and are followed by Czech announcers.

The occasion for the visit of a party of correspondents was a speech by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Reich press chief, before the branch of the German Academy here and a reception by the Reichsprotektor, Baron Constantin von Neurath, in the Chierin Castle, which is the headquarters for the German administration. Dietrich speaking on "The Spiritual Background of the New Europe" referred at length to the German concept of liberty.

Liberty, he said, springs not from the individual, but from the community, and any other basis is without reality. The French revolution, he declared, "chokes freedom in the licentiousness of individualism." The freedom and sovereignty of nations are outwardly restricted, he declared, by territorial factors and the healthy organs of participation. While the restraints may be necessary, he said, National Socialism "is of the opinion that every nation should live its own internal life after its own fashion."

There has been an obvious effort on the part of the German administration to avoid subsequent incidents and provocations. Not all the intensely nationalistic Czechs by any means, however, are convinced proponents of the European new order as it has so far been applied to them. There is a distinct chill in the atmosphere in many of the smaller shops when one speaks German, and in one place prospective customers were told politely that "everything is for children, only for children."

Royal Arcanum President Edward A. Dimler announced a meeting of the Boosters Club on February 5 at the hall of the Oriental Council. A vaudeville show will be presented.

The Grand Council will meet at the hall of Capital Council on February 6.

Oriental Council will be held on February 19 to discuss the subordination councils in a union meeting to honor Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer. A class of candidate will be initiated by the Oriental Council degree team.

Other council meetings during February are Municipal, February 12 and 26; Kismet, February 14 and 28; Capital, February 20; District, February 27. These meetings will be held at 1015 L street N.W.

The Royal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum will meet February 4 and 18 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Marriage by Appointment by Michael Storm

The story thus far: Kelly Madigan, ex-stunt pilot and pro football player, meets adventure when he rescues Sherr O'Dian from an agent of her uncle's manhandling on the street. He hears her story—how she ran away before her wedding after overhearing her fiancé, George Gregory, arranging with her uncle, John O'Dian, who's been her guardian, to leave control of her fortune in his hands; and how the man Kelly just slugged was sent to bring her back. She offers Kelly \$20,000 to marry her immediately and thus secure her inheritance, and he agrees. After their elopement Kelly is attacked twice by John O'Dian's men. Then Sherr is kidnaped, and Kelly goes to her family lawyer, James Crosley, who at first distrusts him but finally sees the light. Knowing only one friend of Sherr's, Edna Mannon, Kelly hires a cab to take him and Crosley to her apartment.

CHAPTER XI. Tim Grogan shot the taxicab across town. To Kelly, the trip was too long. He continually leaned forward to urge Tim to greater speed. James Crosley said nothing, just sat at Kelly's side, hardy daring to breathe. "Take it easy here," Kelly directed. They were approaching the red brick building. "Keep going. Let us off down the street."

"Okay." Tim pulled the taxicab to a halt. "You can go," Kelly said, "I won't need you." He had decided that Tim might be curious. The two men started away from the sidewalk and mounted the cement stairs. Kelly read the names that were slotted in old-fashioned brass name plates. The second one told him what he wanted: Edna Mannon. Kelly pushed the bell. From a distance they both heard the ring. The two men stood impatiently. Kelly pressed his finger against the button, held the pressure steady. Still there was no answer. He pushed at the door and it opened under the pressure of his palm. Kelly stepped up. John Crosley crowded him.

The hallway was long and wide. A dim light shone at the further end. The two men walked to the stairs. Kelly started up, but at the landing he paused. A window faced the street and lighted up the long hall. There was but one door here. Kelly motioned to James Crosley to be quiet. He went forward and placed his ear against the door panel. Kelly Madigan was bent over but a fleeting second. Then he was suddenly transformed into a wild, demonic savage. He leaped back and then in one bounding stride plunged toward the door, battering it with his shoulder. Crosley reeled back. "What's in there?" he gasped hoarsely.

"Sherr!" Kelly hammered against the door again. "She's tied to a chair in there!" The panel splintered. "Once more!" Kelly gasped. "Wait, Kelly!" Crosley snapped out, but the words were too late. Kelly had hurled his huge body across the hall for the last time. He could feel the lock break suddenly. He plunged, sprawling, into the room.

"Sherr!" he cried hoarsely. He brought himself to his knees as he gazed at his wife sitting strapped to a chair, her mouth gagged, her hair disheveled, her feet bound securely. Sherr's eyes shifted suddenly, wildly, to something at Kelly's side. He had a flash of danger, but he saw only the descending arm. The pillars of consciousness crashed down upon him then.

Kelly Madigan fought his way back to light, through a tangled maze of brain cobwebs. His right ear throbbled and when he finally opened fluttering eyelids and attempted to raise his hands to them, his muscles refused to obey the command. He realized then that he was securely tied to the chair, his hands snubbed in close to his feet. Sherr was sitting opposite him. "Sherr!" His voice was strained. She opened desperate eyes; and there was horror in her glance.

"Are you all right Sherr?" His voice choked in suppressed anger. Sherr nodded slowly. Kelly crossed a smooth white robe in upon his inventive. "That won't do any good, Madigan!" O'Dian swung his head around. Kelly O'Dian stood before the closed door. He was gazing at Kelly intently, and there was a curious wild gleam in his eyes. Kelly thought of James Crosley. He shifted his gaze. John O'Dian's voice broke in. The words were thinly edged with threat. "I didn't think that you would have to be gaged, Madigan. At least that is the chance I took. I could not risk the others."

"You're a fool!" Kelly blasted out. O'Dian's eyes narrowed. "Perhaps. Perhaps. That depends upon how one looks at it; and also upon the one who says so. Right now I think you're the fool." John O'Dian moved across the room toward the window. It was then that Kelly saw Edna Mannon. She, too, was a prisoner. Kelly said grimly, "You've made quite a haul." John O'Dian turned. "Havent I though?" he said diffidently. "Miss Mannon here," he indicated Edna, "doesn't quite know what to make of all this. I am truly sorry for her. She is quite innocent of the whole affair. But I had to take a chance upon her. The French revolution turned out this apartment was a good chance."

"This might be costly, O'Dian."



GLASSES Not Everybody Needs Them! —A headache does not always mean, "It's my eyes," and occasional eye-ache may mean only that you have been doing too much close work. Accept Our Assurance That Glasses or Lens Changes Will Be Advised Only When They Are Really Necessary! —If Glasses ARE necessary, you'll find our selection complete, our work accurate, and our prices as low as quality permits. Use a regular charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments. Kamm's Optical Dept. Street Floor.

could not afford to allow any one of them to see his own house would be an ideal place for in the atmosphere of familiar surroundings O'Dian would be lulled into a sense of security. Kelly snapped quickly into a change of emotions. He could not, for Sherr's sake, allow her uncle to dwell upon the thought that was now uppermost in his mind. He had to feed the man upon his own egotism. He said, "Will you tell me just how you persuaded Sherr to telephone to James Crosley and tell him that I was not her husband?"

John O'Dian's face broke into a thin, satisfied smile. "The use of a brain, satisfied smile. 'The use of a brain, satisfied smile. I merely told her that I also had you secure and for your sake she was only too glad to do what she was asked. You see I thought that I could forestall any interference by James Crosley. He would deliver you out to my country house and then leave me to handle you. I had two men placed there for that eventually. As things turned out you managed to convince him of your exact status. It is too bad that a man of his age should be involved in this. But," John O'Dian shrugged his shoulders, "that can't be helped."

Just one part of what John O'Dian had said had stuck in Kelly's mind. Sherr had been willing to face the danger herself; she had seized upon the one chance that her uncle had offered for Kelly's safety. That could mean only one thing, Kelly thought wildly. Then he remembered her kiss. The first touching of lips. The flame of passion that had struck deep. Sherr, too, must have responded. That was why she had looked at him so strangely at times. A woman always knew immediately. Silently watchful, John O'Dian stood at the window. Kelly knew that the man would do no more explaining that day. He himself was silent, wracking his mind for some way out. The afternoon passed slowly. Once the door opened and a tray of food was passed in. Kelly had no opportunity to see the person outside, for John O'Dian blocked his vision.

(Tomorrow John O'Dian's program gets under way.)

Architect to Lecture Dr. Mario J. Buschiazio, Argentine architect, will give an illustrated lecture in Spanish on "Indigenous Influences on Latin American Colonial Architecture" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pan American Union.

Sixty thousand troops from India are serving in Malaya, Aden and the Middle East.

Y. W. C. A. News Tea will be served today from 4 to 5 o'clock. The music hour will be at 5 o'clock, with the choir of the Church of the Epiphany presenting the program.

Dupont Chapter will meet Monday at 2:30 and the St. Alban's Chapter at 1:30 p.m. Girl Reserve Glee Club at 4 o'clock.

All members and their friends are invited to the Y. W. C. A. 36th annual meeting, dinner and program tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations are being taken. Election returns on the new members of the Board of Directors will be announced.

The Murray Dancing Class will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Women's Trade Union League officers will meet at 8:15 p.m. Girl Reserve officers will meet at 3:30 p.m.

The square dancing group will meet Wednesday at 8:15 with men and women present. The Xenos Club homemakers study group will have as their guest speaker Miss Lucy Knox, who will talk on "Home Management" at 7 o'clock. The Xenos Club officers and committee will lead a panel discussion on club program at 8 o'clock.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for a card party at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, first vice president.

Club members make reservations by calling Georgia 1618. Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Margaret Graves of the Girl Reserve staff will leave Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., to confer with other Girl Reserve secretaries on the conference to be held in the summer. Members of the Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday at 6 for supper followed by recreation. At 8 o'clock delegates who went to the Business Girls' Conference will make their report to the local club.

Y. M. C. A. News The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events this week: Men's Department. Today—5:30 p.m. religious motion picture program, open to the public; 7 p.m. Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity. Tomorrow—5:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Board of Managers; 7:30 p.m. Bible class; 8 p.m., health lecture by Dr. John R. Cavanaugh; 9 p.m., Dormitory Basketball League. Wednesday—8 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Checker Club, fencing group; 9 p.m., dormitory game period.

Thursday—9:30 a.m., weekly staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Dormitory Bowling League; 8 p.m., public speaking group; 8:30 p.m., Town Hall of the Air. Friday—7:30 p.m., Radio Club.

Boys' Building Activities. Monday—4 p.m., model making. Tuesday—3:30 p.m., library. Wednesday—3:30 p.m., library. Thursday—3:30 p.m., library; 7 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club and clay modeling; 7:30 p.m., church co-ed program. Friday—3:30 p.m., library; 8 p.m., Senior Games Club; 8:30 p.m., co-ed gym program; 9 p.m., co-ed dancing program.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., first aid class; 11:45 a.m., prep Indian tribes; 12:45 p.m., luncheon served by the Parents' Club; 1:15 p.m., movies; 2 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., Stamp Club; 2:30 p.m., bugle corps; 3:30 p.m., soap sculpture; 4 p.m., Arts Club; 5 p.m., religious education movie; 5:30 p.m., all members swim.

Club Completes Play Cast The Young People's Dramatic Club of Blessed Sacrament Church has completed casting for a musical play entitled "Up In The Air" by Geoffrey P. Morgan and Don C. Wilson, to be given February 24 at Leland Junior High School.

Kamm's BOOK SALE! The Avenue—14th, 8th and D Sts. 200 of These Best Sellers Do You Want... for only \$2.00 TO \$2.50 each. FULL SIZED, FULLY ILLUSTRATED, BRAND NEW, CLOTH BOUND. NOT A WORD MISSING. Enlarged—Up-to-date! H. G. WELLS' famous OUTLINE OF HISTORY. T377 VICTORY—Joseph Conrad. T378 THE LIGHT THAT FAILED—Rudyard Kipling. T379 THE DEATH OF THE PURSUIT—John Galsworthy. T380 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T381 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T382 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T383 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T384 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T385 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T386 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T387 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T388 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T389 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T390 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T391 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T392 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T393 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T394 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T395 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T396 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T397 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T398 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T399 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy. T400 THE MAN WHO BOUGHT THE MOUNTAINS—John Galsworthy.



**Daughters of America Schedule Announced**

Meetings scheduled are: January 28, Fidelity, 808 Eye street N.W.; Kenilworth, Community Hall, 8 p.m. January 29, Anacostia, Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets S.E., 8 p.m.; Betsy Ross, Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. January 30, Mizpah, Friendship

Hall, Twentieth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Triumph, Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. January 31, past State councilors, 808 Eye street N.W. Visitation are: January 27, Independent, 808 Eye street N.W., 8 p.m. February 6, Liberty, 939 G street N.W. Loyalty Council installed as officers: Councilor, Miss Pearl Eaton; associate councilor, Miss Margaret Castrones; vice councilor, Miss Dor-

othy Frazier; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Fay Gibb; conductor, Miss Betty Carver; warden, Miss Viola Duschner; inside sentinel, Miss Leona Johnston; outside sentinel, Miss Anna Polkner; jr.; past councilor, Mrs. Margaret Bragan; assistant junior past councilor, Miss Jane Simpson; book officers, Julia Columbus, Viola Frazier, Eunice Getting, Claudia Lambert. Mayflower Council: Councilor, Miss Jennie Driggers; associate councilor, Mrs. Sophie Myerly; vice

councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Ida Bell; conductor, Miss Isabelle Rothwell; warden, Miss Grace Brennan; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Brooks. Anacostia Council: Councilor, Mrs. Helen Lashlee; associate councilor, John James; vice councilor, Miss Lucille Torrey; associate vice councilor, Miss Geraldine Meade; conductor, Miss Betty Fleming; warden, Miss Gertrude Everhart; inside sentinel, Miss Laura Mitchell;

outside sentinel, Frank Smith; associate vice councilor, Miss Alice Fowler; trustee, Miss Helen Conner. Jewels were presented to Past Councilor Mrs. Nora Lee and Associate Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Ida Parker. A pageant was presented by Mrs. Clea Horne sang and gave a reading on early American life down to the present day. Burma raised over 8,000,000 tons of rice last year.

**Colored Masons to See Secret Service Film**

"Know Your Money," a Secret Service moving picture, will be shown before members of Warren Colored Masonic Lodge on February 5 at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh street N.W. All colored Masons are invited. A sermon by the Rev. Henry

Washington and the presentation of a musical program have been planned to mark the anniversary celebration of Harmony Colored Lodge today at 4 p.m., at the hall. The agenda of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge of Colored Masons for 1941 has been presented to the 20 subordinate lodges by Grand Master Royal W. Bailey on his tour of "courtesy calls." It includes the presentation of Clara Roma, lyric

soprano, in concert-recital, at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, March 28; a boat ride on the S. S. Robert E. Lee, June 21; 93d annual St. John's Day celebration, June 22, with Bishop A. P. Shaw as the principal speaker, and Masonic Rally Day, July 6. Air passengers arriving in Argentina in a recent month totaled 1,795 while those departing from steamers numbered only 635.

# LAST WEEK! Kann's January Sales

Here's Your Chance to Buy a Really Fine RUG..

**CHROME PLATED TOWEL RACKS \$1.69**  
—Five towel bars, each one 2 feet long. Plenty of space for bath and guest towels for busy family consumption. Stands on rubber tipped legs, so it won't scratch floors. Kann's—Third Floor.

**59c**  
—Reg. 70c 4-qt. aluminum French fryer. Highly polished finish.

**27c**  
—Reg. 30c asbestos-lined metal hot range mat. Protects top of stove.

**29c**  
—Reg. 45c 4-qt. wood covered aluminum pan. Highly polished. Cold steel handle.

**88c**  
—Reg. \$1.19 folding stool. Well braced. Step folds into stool.

**44c**  
—Reg. 60c rubber covered dish drainer with cutlery basket.

**59c**  
—Reg. 70c 3-qt. strainer covered aluminum pan. Highly polished. Cold steel handle.

**88c**  
—Reg. \$1.19 2-pt. kitchen ensemble. Step-on refuse bin and matching waste basket.

**49c**  
—Reg. 60c enameled cake safe. Metal holder, carrier, tray cover.

**2 for 79c**  
—Reg. 40c 2-board ventilators. Metal frames adjustable. 2 1/2 inches.

**\$2.49**  
—Universal electric heating pad. Long cord. Reversible cover.

for Only **\$50**  
Choose From 3 Styles!

- \$89.50 Washed American Made Oriental Pattern Rugs . . .
- \$73.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs Discontinued Patterns
- \$63.95 Twist Broadloom Rugs

—9x12-ft. American-made rugs come in colorful Persian patterns. Closely woven of fine wool yarns and thoroughly washed to give them a jewel-like sheen, they are faithful reproductions of the envied Chinese and Oriental designs. Ends are beautifully finished with fringe.

—9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs are famed for their glowing beauty! One of the heaviest rugs you can buy . . . no assurance of long wear. Choose from Oriental, Colonial, Flora-Tone-on-Tone and Modern designs in rich, true shades of red, rose, green, blue, rust and beige.

—9x12-ft. The Heavy Twisted Broadlooms are practical and inexpensive floor coverings . . . They may be used in a modern or old Colonial room to equal advantage. The pile of these broadlooms is luxuriously deep . . . springs up after every foot-step! Choose from green, blue, coral, rose, brown and duobest.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



**USE THE BUDGET PLAN**  
Monthly Payments  
Small Carrying Charge

**\$1.00**  
—Full length mirror. Hang on wall or door. Maple, ivory, walnut or mahogany finished frames.

**59c**  
—Large family baskets with iron side handles.

**69c**  
—Reg. \$1.10 10 1/2-in. cast iron double lined fry pan. Highly polished.

**\$4.98**  
—Reg. \$6.98 white enameled porcelain top metal cabinet. 2 shelves. Handy shelf spaces.

**44c**  
—Padded wooden sleeve boards. Smoothly finished. Well constructed.

**69c**  
—Reg. \$1.05 blue brilliant enameled meat broiler. Smoother grates.

**33c**  
—Reg. 45c ironing board pad cover. No lacing or pinning.

**39c**  
—Double faced facial wash boards. Hardwood frame. Family size.

**Universal Made WHIRLWIND HAND CLEANER Usually \$7.95 \$3.50**  
—Makes your cleaning chores quick and easy! Powerful suction, though light in weight. —Excellent for cleaning automobile upholstery, furniture, clothing, stair carpeting and draperies. 20-ft. approved cord. Kann's—Third Floor.

**\$1.99**  
—Reg. \$2.98 fireplace spark guard. Protects from flying cinders.

**59c**  
—Folding indoor wooden clothes dryer. Smoothly finished. Folds compactly.

**88c**  
—Reg. \$1.10 4-ft. folding step ladders. Each step steel braced.

**22c**  
—Reg. 35c white yarn wet mops. 50 inches, strong, smooth handle.

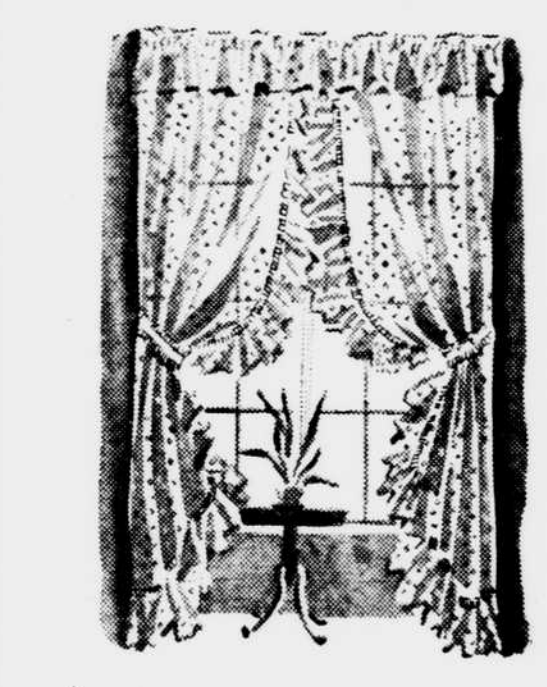
**SALE! \$2.98 Oil Silk SHOWER CURTAINS \$1.59**  
—Attractive new patterns to "perk up" your bathroom! Water repellent and mildew-proof shower curtains in a variety of beautiful colors. —Just 20¢ at this price! Kann's—Third Floor.

**Reg. \$1.69 ALUMINUM COFFEE MAKERS Unusual at \$1**  
—Not a chance of breaking in this coffee pot because it's all aluminum. Large. Setup easily removed filter. Cold drip handles. Brew deliciously fragrant coffee! Kann's—Third Floor.

**44c Gal.**  
—Reg. 60c dry cleaning fluid. Cleans rugs, drapes, upholstery and dresses.

**39c**  
—Reg. 50c Oxyd-ar. Triangular dust mops. Long wood handle. Smooth finish.

## 2 DAY SALE—4 SPECIALS IN HOMETHINGS



**\$1.98 Extra Wide Cushion Dot PRISCILLA CURTAINS \$1.18 pr.**

—Attain fresh, crisp beauty for drab winter windows with these cotton marquisette curtains. 96" wide and 2 1/2 yards long with deep, wide ruffles and tiebacks. Choice of rich ivory or ecru tones.



**Reg. \$2.98 Cretonne Studio Couch COVER Sets \$1.68**

—Bright, cheerful cotton studio couch sets to protect your new furniture and make the old look more attractive. Box-pleated flounce, three separate pillow covers. Many different patterns and colors.



**\$4.98 "KANCO" Ready Made VENETIAN BLINDS \$3.18**

—Modern window hangings gleaming with three coats of ivory or white paint. All sizes from 23 to 36 inches wide and 65 inches long. Metal parts cadmium-plated, wooden fascia board front included.



**49c Grade Yard-Wide DUSTITE CRETONNE 27c yd.**

—36" cotton cretonnes for making drapes and slip covers. Small or large figured designs on light or dark grounds. The colors will last as long as the fabric because the material is sunfast and tubfast!

**Aluminum Ware 79c and \$1.00 59c ea.**  
—5-in-one combination cookers. Use as saucepan, double boiler, casserole, pudding pan, open saucepan. Also 3-pt. tipped saucepans, hot saucepans and 3 or 3 qt. covered saucepans. Kann's—Third Floor.

**49c**  
—Reg. 60c 3-pt. utility pan set. Ideal for nudging and reheating leftovers.

**59c**  
—Reg. 70c family size 3-pt. enameled bread cover. Hinged cover.

**E-Z-DO CLOSET AND CHEST COMBINATION Both for \$1**  
—Strong cord 2-board clothes closet which holds up to 20 garments. Chest included.

**Steel Braced Ironing Table \$1**  
—Reg. \$1.39 steel braced folding wooden ironing table. Will not wobble or walk.

**Cut Crystal Stemware 29c**  
—"Carolyn" . . . a lovely open stock stemware pattern with graceful flared shapes . . . a delicate floral cutting. Choose from goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktail, wines, cordials and footed tumblers. Kann's—Third Floor.

**Regular \$12.98 55-Pc. DINNER Service for 8 Including Salad Plates \$9.98**  
—A formal dinner set for special occasions. The wide gold stamp border decoration and center floral spray makes it impressive!

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 fruits
- 8 soups
- 8 tea cups
- 8 tea saucers
- 1 sugar & cover
- 1 creamer
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 casserole & cover
- 1 platter

Kann's—Third Floor.

**LAST WEEK To Buy RYTEX Deckle Edge Vellum PRINTED STATIONERY \$1**  
100 SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES Double the Usual Quantity for \$1

—Name and address printed on sheets and envelopes or monogrammed on sheets and three-line name and address on envelopes. Smooth writing surface . . . Choice of smokey blue, desert rose and chalk white. Folded or single sheets.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

**SPECIAL SALE! White Porcelain Top Metal Tables . . . With Electric Outlet \$2.99**

—A practical, handy kitchen table at a grand low price! Two shelves and four easy-roll steel casters.

Kann's—Third Floor.





MRS. IRENE CALDWELL.

The chairman of the woman's division of the Birthday Celebration, Mrs. Caldwell has done much of the advance work for the infantile paralysis campaign. She gave the first of the "home parties" suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt to obtain funds for the benefit from those who will be unable to attend the balls.



MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY.

As chairman of the Hostess Committee, Mrs. Dougherty has a very important part in the preparations for the President's Birthday Celebration Thursday. On her committee are listed outstanding women of Washington, whose duty it will be to greet the stars on their arrival at the dinner which precedes the balls and later to receive them at the various hotels where the dances will be held.



MRS. ELLEN S. WOODWARD.

Mrs. Woodward, who is a member of the Social Security Board, has taken time from her official duties to act as a member of the Ticket Committee, with booths at the various local hotels, where admission to the dances may be obtained.

Younger Set Welcomes Two More Debuts After Post-Holiday Letdown

Miss Beatrice Alexander and Miss Marcia O'Brien Presented to Society

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

There no longer seems to be any particular season for debutantes in Washington. It used to be that the favorite time for debuts was during the Christmas holidays. Now coming-out parties are scattered throughout spring, fall and early winter and the debutantes have added to the chain of broken precedents in the Capital. This change has been warmly received, however, for it is pleasant not to have everything crowded into just a few weeks. Members of the younger set who have felt somewhat of a letdown in festivities for them since the holiday whirl welcomed the two midwinter debut parties that graced yesterday's calendar.

Old Washington Residents At Alexander Debut.

Old Washington residents centered their interest on the tea given by Mrs. Augustus C. Downing and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, to present their daughter, Miss Beatrice Alexander. Mrs. Alexander made her debut in the Capital, where her family long has been prominent. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander brought their daughter back to Washington from their home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to meet the many friends of her family here.

Of no little interest in residential circles, as well as to members of the Army and Navy set, was the other debut yesterday, that of Miss Marcia O'Brien, who was introduced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien, at a tea dance at the Officers' Club of the Army War College.

Debutante Receives With Parents, Grandmother.

Miss Alexander's debut was held at the home of her grandmother on Hillier place. It was one of the truly charming parties of the season. The house was converted into a veritable flower garden, and as the guests mingled in the attractive rooms one realized that this was strictly an old residential affair. Conversation was reminiscent of the early days of the town, as representatives of families whose roots go deep into the history of Washington met during the reception hours of 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

The debutante received with her grandmother and her parents. She made a lovely picture in her gown of white chiffon, made on long flowing lines, with the high neckline and tiny cup sleeves trimmed with gold embroidery. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Downing was in a gown of royal purple velvet, enhanced by a cluster of deep purple orchids, and Mrs. Alexander wore a gown of pale blue shot with silver, with a cluster of orchids. Miss Alys M. Downing, aunt of the debutante, chose for the occasion a gown of black velvet, designed with a bodice of silver lace. The dress was made with a jacket effect and she wore a corsage of white flowers.

White Lilies and Roses Decorate Tea Table.

White lilies and roses adorned the tea table. Among those taking turns in serving were Mrs. John W. Davidson, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Virginia Flannery, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Carolyn R. Nash, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Frederick R. Solger, Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Virginia Hunt.

Others assisting were Mrs. W. W. Finley of Garden City, Long Island, the aunt of the debutante and the Misses Louise and Sylvia Alexander, her cousins.

Miss Alexander had assisting her Miss Catherine A. Clement, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham; Miss Suzanne Slinguff, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Frank Slinguff, Jr.; Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt; Miss Eugenia A. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chauncey Mathews of New York and granddaughter of Mrs. Churchill Candee of Washington.

Miss Patricia Finley came from her home in Garden City to assist at her cousin's debut. Also from out of town was Miss Sarah McGraw of Grosse Pointe. The young ladies assisting wore wristlets of gardenias and following the debut, with their



MRS. RICHARD M. KLEBERG

The wife of Representative Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, Tex., is another of Washington's charming official hostesses who, as a member of the Ticket Committee for the President's Birthday Celebration, is aiding in the annual campaign to help the victims of infantile paralysis.

Samuel O. Clark's Honor Visitors

The Assistant General Counsel and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Jr., were hosts yesterday afternoon at a delightful cocktail party honoring Mr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained in their home on Goldsborough road, Bethesda, Md., and about 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Birthday Ball Awaited

In the last few years the most distinguished lists of patronesses, hostesses, guests and artists for any benefit affair have been gathered for the annual President's birthday celebration. Cabinet hostesses and outstanding members of society are on the Hostess Committee for the ball, which will be held Thursday evening in the large Washington hotels. Almost all the heads of diplomatic missions and their wives are listed among the patrons and patronesses, as are the Supreme Court justices, members of the cabinet and other high officials and prominent members of residential society.

J. K. Cockrells At Home

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Knox Cockrell held their second at home yesterday afternoon at their residence, 3025 Macomb street, from 5 until 7 o'clock. The house had an effective silhouette of ferns before the windows and on the tea table and in vases about the rooms were pink gladioluses and pink sweetpeas.

Cabinet Officers and Wives To Have Quiet Week End After Inaugural

Wickards' Reception Is Today; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Jones To Be at Home Wednesday

Most of the cabinet officers and their wives are seizing this week as a rest period between the inauguration activities of the past week and the birthday balls and connecting festivities of this week.

Two cabinet hostesses will be at home Wednesday. Mrs. Frank C. Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, will receive from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel, where for the first time she will receive at an official cabinet at home, and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be at home at the same time at the Shoreham Hotel.

Today the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard will hold their reception for the officials of Mr. Wickard's department and their wives.

Wickard Apartment Scene of Reception.

The reception will be held in the Wickards' apartment, in the Westchester, and the hostess will have as her assistants at the tea table the wives of the heads of bureaus in the Agriculture Department.

The assistants include Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett, wife of the chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Mrs. O. E. Reed, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry; Mrs. W. A. Jump, wife of the director of the Office of Budget and Finance; Mrs. John R. Mohler, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson, wife of the director of the Extension Service; Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Rudolph M. Evans, wife of the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, wife of the director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations; Mrs. E. C. Aucher, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson, wife of the director of personnel.

Mrs. Wickard has as her house guest Mrs. H. O. Schmitt of Logansport, Ind., who has been here all the past week and will remain several days longer. Mrs. Schmitt came here after a stay in New York and when she leaves Washington will return to her home in Indiana.

Hull and Morgenthau, Jr. Have Quiet Week End.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, popular wife of the Secretary of State, still is under doctor's orders to remain quiet, so, of course, has no social plans for the present. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., also are having a quiet week end at their home on Thirtieth street, as are the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Knox, who reside at the Wardman Park Apartments.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson have visiting the former's sister, Miss Candice Stimson, who arrived Friday afternoon from New York and will remain for a week or so at Woodley, the Stimsons' lovely home on Cathedral avenue.

The Postmaster General is out of town this week end, although Mrs. Walker remained at their home here. Mr. Walker was in Scranton, Pa., yesterday, where he dedicated the West Scranton Branch Post Office, and on Friday he was in New York on business.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes have bade farewell to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, who have been with them since the inaugural events, and now Mr. and Mrs. Ickes have returned to the peaceful life at Headquarters Farm, which they both enjoy so much. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, also is having a quiet week end at home with her family.

Although the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, having sent their children who were here for the inauguration back to their studies, are not being socially active this week end, there will be much excitement in the family on the 31st. For, on that day—Friday of this week—they will go to New York to attend the christening of the S. S. President Adams. The wife of the Attorney General will be sponsor for the ship, which was built for the United States Maritime Commission, and has named her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., of Locust Valley, Long Island, a close friend of Mrs. Jackson, will be the matron of honor.

A buffet luncheon at the James Road Country Club will follow the launching of the ship, invitations to which have been issued by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Hodgskins Is Married to Mr. S. T. Miller

A lovely wedding and one of the most interesting took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Helen Marie Hodgskins, daughter of Col. Howard Wilkinson Hodgskins, U. S. A., Reserve, and Mrs. Hodgskins, was married to Mr. Stuart Thompson Miller, son of Mrs. Ellis L. Miller of Rockbridge County, Va., and the late Mr. Miller. The home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgskins, was the scene of the ceremony.

Palms, fern and lilies were used at the improvised altar before the fireplace and spring flowers decorated the other rooms of the house.

Bride Is Escorted By Her Father.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of ivory faille made on empress lines. The fingertip veil of tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet was of white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carl W. Tomlin of Arlington, Va., was matron-of-honor and wore a gown of aqua taffeta with a hat of blue and pink flowers. Her bouquet was of deep pink roses. Mr. William P. Noonan of Arlington was best man.

A reception at the home followed the ceremony. For her going-away costume the bride wore a beige dress and matching hat and veil, and a beige coat trimmed with skunk fur. Her accessories were in bronze. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in the Chalfonte apartments, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Miller is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hodgskins and the late Dean Howard L. Hodgskins of George Washington University, and her father is a trustee of that university. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. John Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Miller of Washington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Myer.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Flowerree Will Be Bride Of Mr. Hammonds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree of New Orleans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, to Mr. Oliver Wendell Hammonds of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Overstreet Hammonds of Oklahoma City.

Miss Flowerree, who is a graduate of Newcomb College, made her debut in New Orleans in November, 1939, and was subsequently introduced to Washington society by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Hewes, at an afternoon reception. He later gave a dance in her honor. Miss Flowerree returned to New Orleans for the carnival season. There she was queen of the ball of the Krewes of the Athenians and maid of honor to the queen of the carnival and to the queen of Mithras. She has visited her uncle twice since and has a wide circle of friends in Washington.

Mr. Hammonds, who was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and received his law degree from Harvard University, has traveled extensively in Europe and studied international law at Geneva.

He is now associated with the Department of Justice and is a member of the University and Harvard Clubs.

Miss Jean C. Spear to Wed Ensign Richards T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Spear of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean C. Spear, to Ensign Richards Thorn Miller, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Herman G. Miller and the late Mr. Miller of this city.

Miss Spear is a graduate of Waltham High School and the New York Business School. Mr. Miller was graduated from Western High School and the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. He received his commission in the Construction Corps Reserve upon graduation from Webb and now is stationed at the New York Navy Yard.

Miss Ruth Stone Is Betrothed To Mr. William C. Barbee.

Mrs. Chappell Spalding announces the engagement of her

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-7.)

(See HART, Page D-6.)

(Continued on Page D-10, Column 1.)

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 1.)



### About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

#### Former Gov. Winant, as Envoy To Britain, Would Be in Full Accord With President

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Ever since the return from London of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, official Washington has been on the qui vive as to where the big diplomatic plum would drop and who would be sent as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Several men ranking high in the councils of the administration have been mentioned—business men, lawyers and career diplomats, but it seems to have been a foregone conclusion that the handsome former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, John Gilbert Winant, would be the one chosen to fill the very delicate post owing to his intimate contact with European affairs during the last five years.

It was in 1935 that Mr. Winant first went to work as assistant director in the International Labor Office, a research division of the League of Nations, with headquarters at Geneva. He later became director of the office which has more recently been removed to Ottawa, Canada. In that same year at the invitation of President Roosevelt, he returned to Washington for a brief period to assist in organizing the Social Security Board. These who came in contact with him at that time found him a person of great charm of manner, intense earnestness and a delightful attitude of helpfulness toward those who asked for information.

#### Witnessed Both Present and World Wars.

The Governor liked to talk about the League of Nations and the League of Nations, with headquarters at Geneva. He later became director of the office which has more recently been removed to Ottawa, Canada. In that same year at the invitation of President Roosevelt, he returned to Washington for a brief period to assist in organizing the Social Security Board. These who came in contact with him at that time found him a person of great charm of manner, intense earnestness and a delightful attitude of helpfulness toward those who asked for information.

Tudor balcony in the courtyard of the ivy-clad St. James' Palace that the Duke of Windsor was proclaimed "our only lawful, rightful liege-lord, by the grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

### Ambulance Corps To Meet With Mrs. Tuckerman

The British-American Ambulance Corps will meet early this week with the chairman of the Washington chapter, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, to discuss the plans for the gala performance of Queen of Destiny, which will be held February 4 at 9 o'clock at the Little Theater.

Proceeds for the show will go to aid the Ambulance Corps in their work.

Mrs. Tuckerman will return tonight from Philadelphia, where she went Friday to attend the Friday dance and Saturday she visited her daughter, Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman at Bryn Mawr.

### Stanton People Visiting Friends In Washington

STANTON, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. E. M. Cook of Indianapolis, who is spending the winter with friends in Stanton, is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May at their home in Washington.

Miss Betty Siple of this city has gone to Washington, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Thwaitt, Jr.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton of Stanton has gone to Washington, where she will be the guest of friends for several days.

### Scientist to Present Recital Tomorrow

Silvio and Isabel Scienti will present a duo-piano recital tomorrow evening at Sacred Heart Auditorium, 1625 Park road.

The Scientis have enjoyed a successful tour abroad and have also been heard in Carnegie Hall, New York, and as feature soloists with the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia.



MISS ELLEN HEWES FLOWERREE.

Of much interest is the announcement of Miss Flowerree's engagement to Mr. Oliver Wendell Hammonds of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Overstreet Hammonds of Oklahoma City. The announcement is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree of New Orleans. Miss Flowerree was introduced to society here by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Hewes, after making her bow in New Orleans.

### Georges Duthuit Will Lecture Here Tomorrow

The members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will meet tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock to hear M. Georges Duthuit of France. His subject will be "Contributions De L'Orient a L'Art Contemporain."

The lecturer was, for 10 years, professor at the "Ecole Du Louvre" and, attached to the museum, gave courses on Byzantine art. In 1939 M. Duthuit was general secretary at the Musee Des Arts Decoratifs in charge of the exhibit of Byzantine art.

M. Duthuit has written many books on painting and sculpture. He will speak to an audience of diplomats, members of the society, university professors and students. Further information concerning admission can be obtained at the Alliance's headquarters, 2700 Q street, from Mme. Bimont.

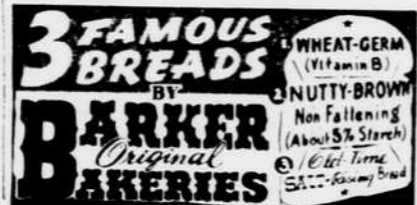
### 25th Wedding Day Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Choffelear of Benedict, Md., celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Sunday, when a large number of relatives and friends called. Dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock and the table was ornamented with lighted candles, holly and silver leaves. Later the guests were entertained with cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Choffelear's triplet daughters came from Providence Hospital Training School to spend the day with their parents.

### Mrs. Doak Entertains

Mrs. William Nuckles Doak was hostess at a buffet supper last evening at Notre Sid, her home in Fairfax County, in honor of Mrs. John Boothe of Dallas, Tex.



Outfitters to Gentlemen Since 1903



The flawless Tailor Suit by M. Pasternak

... done in an authoritative manner, with faultless tailoring and graceful lines that flatter. In tricolored, the fabric rage of 1916, a delicately ribbed wool lending itself perfectly to slick lines. In navy or black, \$65. From an exclusive assemblage of suits for wear at once and in the south, from 39.95.

m.pasternak 1819 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

### Southern Maryland Activities

#### Lathans Are Hosts With Cryers on Anniversary

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathan of this city will entertain tomorrow jointly with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer of Washington at the former's residence in celebration of their 14th wedding anniversary. A family reunion and dinner party for 15 guests will be held with a reception following from 1 to 5 p.m. Among the out-of-town guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan, Miss Virginia Lathan of Washington and Mrs. Theodore Lathan and Mr. Jack Mattingly of Ledleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hurry of Clements will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey of Dymard.

#### Mrs. William Huseman Hosts With Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit with Miss Olive Pettit, Miss Jane Knott, Mr. Biscoe Knott, Mr. George Knott, Mr. William Huseman and Miss Audrey Leach, all of Washington, are the honor guests at a dinner being given for them by Mrs. William Huseman and her daughters, Miss Elsie Huseman and Mrs. George Knott, at their residence on St. Patrick's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, Sr., have with them over this week end at Tudor Hall Mansion on Brettons Bay Mrs. William F. Saxton and her niece, Miss Mary Blanche Abel of Budds Creek.

Mr. Clarence W. Crew of Chestertown, Md., arrived Monday to spend a month with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

F. Crew, at Fosters Neck, their estate on the Potomac. Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel, Mr. Berkman Mattingly and Mr. Clark Mattingly, all of Washington, are spending this week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly, at their home here.

Russell Fenwick's Plan Family Reunion Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fenwick will entertain soon at a family reunion dinner for the Misses Ruth, Marjorie and Agnes Kirby, Mr. Elmer Kirby and Miss Irene Schoeffner, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell entertained Tuesday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Julia Homer Wilson of Griffin, Ga., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Matthews, in La Plata.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer is spending this week in Baltimore visiting her son, Mr. Allison Wilmer, who is now making his home there.

Mrs. Willette Murkeman of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a few days at West Hatton on the Wilcomico as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder.

Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, Sr., and her son, Mr. G. Morgan Knight, Jr., of Tudor Hall Mansion were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King, Jr., entertained Monday at luncheon for 40 guests.

#### Miss Lawrie to Wed Mr. J. P. Findlay

Mrs. Harold Newbold Lawrie announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clementina Newbold Lawrie, to Mr. Joseph Peter Findlay. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month in New York City.

RADIO BAR Long and short wave Philco, with record player and automatic record changer, chrome-plated bar with all equipment. Solid inlaid walnut, a beautiful set. Cost \$1,000. Sell for \$600. Phone WO. 4610.

### Miss Lansdowne To Be Honored

Miss Peggy Lansdowne, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon which Mrs. John A. Hinkley will give Sunday at Kilkenny, her home near Warrenton, Va.

Charles Z. Dorn COIFFURE DESIGNING We cut the hair to shape the head—dress hair to the face. 523 11th St. N.W. RE. 4907-4908 SECOND FLOOR.

with Helene AROUND THE TOWN

### IS YOUR BODY WEARY, SLUGGISH and fatty in "spots"?

Let ANNE T. KELLY streamline your figure—so that you'll enjoy buying new spring clothes. 10 half-hour massages, \$15. Exercise—20 times, \$1.00. Or a 10-minute course, 10 times, \$10. Or ANNE T. KELLY reduce quickly—10 full hour treatments, \$25. 1429 F ST. N.E. 7256.

### "...ART HAS DEFINITELY ENTERED OUR every day lives"

No longer does it exist merely in art galleries. Artists are essential to present-day industry—and the demand is great. If you have talent—then Helene suggests you enroll at the ABBOTT ART SCHOOL—in any of the branches of Commercial Art. There you will receive thorough training in art—for a practical position in industry or advertising. Mid-year classes begin February 3. So you'd better enroll tomorrow. 1143 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8754.

### ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

Commercial Art. There you will receive thorough training in art—for a practical position in industry or advertising. Mid-year classes begin February 3. So you'd better enroll tomorrow. 1143 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8754.

### "...HOW MUCH PERMANENT WILL YOUR HAIR TAKE?"

Make it tested first. DILLON'S will analyze your hair by testing it on their "Test-O-Meter"—then they will give you a haircut, a permanent wave, and an individual coiffure—all for \$6.50. You'll be delighted with the skillful operators, too. This offer for a limited time only. H. DILLON, 1010 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8794.

### DILLON'S

Washington—and are faced with the problem of how or where to entertain—Helene heartily recommends this delightful spot—for luncheon, tea, dinner and Sunday jump" from town—so phone your reservation—ROCKVILLE 352.

### "...CAN YOU JOIN A CONGA CHAIN?"

Or must you sit on the sidelines? Or do you beg: "Let's sit this one out?" when the orchestra begins a rumba or tango? Then you miss all the fun. It's so easy to learn the new dance steps...

### LEROT THAYER STUDIO

Washington—and are faced with the problem of how or where to entertain—Helene heartily recommends this delightful spot—for luncheon, tea, dinner and Sunday jump" from town—so phone your reservation—ROCKVILLE 352.

### "...GIVE YOUR HOSE AND CLOTHES A NEW LEASE ON LIFE"

Take them to the STELOS COMPANY for invisible repairs. Runs and snags completely eradicated in stockings. Only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run.

### SOUTHERN STELOS

Cigarette burns, rips, moth holes woven and inwoven in silks, wools and linens. 613 12th St.

### "...HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. PRESIDENT—happy birthday to you!"

Once again—the "President's Birthday Ball" promises to be the greatest birthday party in American history. And if you're planning to attend—you must be as festive and look as lovely as possible.

### GUDE BROS. CO.

the most exquisite corsages you've ever seen—orchids, carnations, gardenias—or what is your favorite? Should you want to show your "colors"—they'll design one for you in the patriotic spirit. Red and white flowers, tied with blue ribbons. And there's an infinite variety to choose from... in color and arrangement to enhance the gown you'll wear. Main store: 1212 F ST. Phone NA. 4276.

### Theater Note

When Frances Starr came to the first rehearsal of the new comedy-drama called "Claudio," in which she is to appear at the National Theater starting tomorrow evening, she learned to her surprise that her part required her to do a considerable amount of knitting on the stage.

During her busy life Miss Starr had somehow overlooked mastering this accomplishment. But thinking that if Alfred Lunt could learn to play the clarinet for one of his performances, she could learn to do something that has to do with purring two and dropping one.

She decided to knit two birds in the British War Relief Society in New York for instruction, promising to turn in many sweaters for English Tommies in return.

The mystery turned out to be not very deep, and during the weeks of rehearsing her role in "Claudio," she turned out two sweaters to begin with, and both of them quite good, she proudly states. However, any further sweaters she turns into the War Relief Society will have to be done in her leisure time. For the odd thing about her stage knitting is that she must see to it that it is never finished. Like Penelope, who ripped out each night the weaving she had done each day on her tapestry, the completion of which she quite so gently awaited, so Miss Starr must unravel at the end of each performance the knitting she has done on stage.

### "...TODAY'S YOUR LUCKY DAY"

... for today you can enjoy one of the most delicious Sunday dinners you've ever had... a dinner that's become one of the most popular features in town. It's served in the dining room of the HOTEL HAMILTON... and costs only \$1.00. It includes a choice of appetizer or soup, a golden brown Maryland fried chicken, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage—all for \$1.00. P.S.—This dinner is served weekdays, too... so take the whole family by on the maid's night off. 14th and K STS. Phone DIS. 2580.

### "...TELL YOUR FATHER"

... tell your sister, tell your brother—and remind yourself—to have "Zad," the well-known portrait-sketch artist, make a drawing of each of you at THE PALAIS ROYAL—where he's going full-steam-ahead on the main floor. A sketch takes but five minutes—and costs so very, very little. A black and white sketch is but 75c. A sketch in colored oil chalks is \$1.00. "Zad" has a folder of most of the famous movie folks in Hollywood, and countless numbers of celebrities in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Last year he had a studio at the New York World's Fair—and there made hundreds and hundreds of likenesses of folks from all over the country. He specializes in making charming sketches of children. So here's your chance to take little Billy or Sue in to have their portrait done in black-and-white or in color. You can watch him work—and he doesn't mind a bit. You'll find him right down the main aisle on the first floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. You can't miss him—so do hurry in!

### "...WHERE THE WELL-DRESSED WOMEN"

lunch when they're downtown—at the delightful PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL PALAIS ROYAL. Of course! Especially on Saturday—when there's a FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON in swing. The new fashions are modeled by stunning mannequins—to the music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Luncheon is only \$1.00. And giving a luncheon party during the fashion show is a delightful way to entertain guests—then entertaining is difficult at home. Simply call Mr. Arthur—and tell him the number of guests. He'll reserve a close-range table for you. NA. 3810.

Featured in Rich's Semi-Annual Sale 200 PAIRS De Liso Debs \$6.90 Regularly \$8.75 A variety of patterns and heel heights from which to choose. Blacks, browns, blues and tans. Others \$5.90 to \$9.90 Values to \$15.75 Including Palter De Lisos and Footsavers. ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED ALL SALES FINAL RICH'S F STREET AT TENTH

Capitol Fur Shop SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2 on Fine CAPITOL FURS Regular stocks of fine CAPITOL FURS have been reduced to the lowest levels of the year... your unrestricted choice of every garment in stock during this JANUARY REDUCED PRICE EVENT! \$1,375.00 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS \$695.00 \$550.00 SHEARED DARK CANADIAN BEAVER COATS \$425.00 \$450.00 DYED JAP MINK COATS \$295.00 \$350.00 DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS \$195.00 \$309.50 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS \$195.00 \$229.50 HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS \$145.00 \$209.50 FULL LENGTH DYED SKUNK COATS \$139.50 \$145.00 SEAL DYED CONEY COATS \$72.50 NEW ARRIVALS OF GORGEOUS SILVER FOXES FROM \$99.50 PR. Charge Accounts Invited Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

Consult Helene Whenever You Wish... She Will Be Most Happy to Assist You



# Townsend Musicales Tomorrow

Rose Bampton And Mr. Stokes Are Artists

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first Monday morning musicale since the inauguration caused the postponement of her usual series last week will be held as usual tomorrow in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, and Leonard Stokes, baritone, of Moultrie, Ga., will be the artists—Mr. Stokes making his Washington debut at this time. Mr. Brooks Smith will accompany the singers.

Mrs. Townsend, who was forced to cancel her luncheon at the last musicale due to illness, will entertain again tomorrow for a number of distinguished guests.

Mrs. Franklin Terry To Attend Musicales

Mrs. Franklin Terry of North Carolina and New York will be in her box with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huber H. Bosowitz of New York. Mrs. Bosowitz's first cousin, the former Miss Lillian MacMillan, who was educated at the King-Smith School here, will be present tomorrow morning to hear her husband, Mr. Stokes, make his Washington debut. Several other members and friends of the family will be down for this event. Also some friends of Miss Bampton's and, it is expected, her distinguished conductor-husband, the young French Canadian, Wilfred Pelletier, if only for the musicale and luncheon. Miss Bampton will be Mrs. Townsend's house guest while here. As the Pelletiers both were on a successful concert tour all over South Africa a year ago last summer, they are looking forward to meeting the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, who will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests at the luncheon. Both the Pelletiers also have many other friends among the diplomats in the Capital.

Mrs. Andrew Wheeler will come from Philadelphia for this musicale and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Wood of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, also will be among Mrs. Townsend's luncheon guests, with Mrs. Wheeler.

The artists will open and close their program with operatic duets from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville," respectively. They both will include American songs in their groups in English and each will give one group in foreign languages—French and Spanish.

Reservations for this musicale can be made directly with Mrs. Townsend at her home, 1221 F street N.W., today or, in the morning, at the Mayflower at tables near the ballroom.

# Silver Spring Social News

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring left yesterday on a motor trip to New Orleans, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. E. P. Lee of Tampa, Fla., will meet them at Mobile, Ala., and accompany them on their trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman of Meadowdale will leave today with their two daughters, for a month's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Patton were hosts at a party Friday evening at their home on Flower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lincoln and their two children have moved from Mount Rainier, Md., and are now making their home at 508 Silver Spring avenue.

Mrs. Robert Bains was hostess at luncheon and "bridge Friday afternoon."

Mr. Henry M. Hawkins has gone to Orlando, Fla., where he is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner and their family have moved from their home in Rock Creek Hills to Florida, where Mr. Wanner has been transferred.

Mrs. Matt A. Doetsch gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home, near Wheaton, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Harding have visited them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Howard, and their two children, Marilyn and Graham, of San Francisco.

Coming to Capital

Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who has been at their home in Great Barrington, Conn., will return to Washington Tuesday.

publicity woman wanted

A LARGE WASHINGTON HOTEL EXPECTS TO REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED PUBLICITY WOMAN IN THE NEAR FUTURE. MUST HAVE SOUND NEWSPAPER BACKGROUND, EXCELLENT CREATIVE WRITING ABILITY, AND A THOROUGH, SEASONED KNOWLEDGE OF PUBLICITY WORK. EXPLAIN ALL ABILITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS IN FIRST LETTER. INTERVIEWS WILL BE GRANTED ACCORDINGLY. ALL REPLYES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL BOX 343-G, STAR.



MRS. STUART THOMPSON MILLER. Married yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, the bride formerly was Miss Helen Marie Hodgkins. She is the daughter of Col. Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, U. S. A. Reserve, and Mrs. Hodgkins of Chicago and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Washington. —Hessler Photo.

# Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gassenheimer Sail on South American Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, accompanied by their niece, Miss Leonore Oppenheimer, sailed yesterday on a cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffee left by plane on Thursday for Miami Beach, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ring at their winter home.

Mrs. Albert Shire is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shire, jr., in Georgetown.

Mrs. E. B. Weschler of Pittsburgh is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarafon of the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner have opened their winter home at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Isaac Behrend returns from Atlanta.

Mrs. Isaac Behrend, after a four-week visit in Atlanta, Ga., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dittler, and family, has joined Mr. Behrend here at the Westchester.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich is leaving today for Miami Beach to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. Melvin Wolf sailed on the Kungsholm yesterday on a cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer of Norfolk, Va., spent the week with Mrs. Hofheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Illich of Varnum street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newmyer, jr., return to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer, jr., the latter formerly Miss Alice West, have returned to Washington and are making their home at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Sadie Hofheimer, after a visit of some weeks here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett of Chesapeake street, returned on Tuesday to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel, who motored to Miami Beach on a 10-day trip, have returned to their home on Albemarle street.

A birthday party celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday will be held at the home of the aged, 1125 Spring road. There will be an entertainment and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski were hosts at dinner last night at their home on Brandwynne street.

Mrs. Isadore Kahn entertained at a luncheon at her home on Sixteenth street Wednesday.

Miss Sallie Pomerantz of Philadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer of the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg have moved from their home on Twenty-seventh street and have taken an apartment at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Selma Ullman is spending three weeks at Miami Beach, the guest of Mrs. Anna Nash at her apartment.

# Roy Lyman Sextons Hosts At Chevy Chase Home

350 Expected at Cocktail Party In Honor of Visiting Officials Of National Park Service

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton will be hosts at their home in Chevy Chase, Md., today to 350 guests at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the visiting officials of the National Park Service.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Horace Albright, Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer, Mrs. John V. Hansen, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Arthur Denaray and Mrs. Alvin Hall. Assisting will be Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Miss Isabelle Story and Mrs. Oliver Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton have as their guest Mr. Minor Tillotson of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke entertained at a dinner party Monday at the Columbia Country Club for their daughter, Miss Barbara Cooke.

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall have as their guest Miss Betty Preston of Swampscott, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks were hosts at a buffet supper party and bridge last evening for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel have as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schmit of Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer Leaves for Florida.

Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer, the wife of Comdr. Reichelderfer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogly and Mrs. C. C. Clark, has left by motor for a month's vacation in Miami.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings entertained at a luncheon party Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George A. Hoak. Her guests were Mrs. Sheridan Ferree, Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Mrs. James C. Cross, Mrs. Frank Eubank, Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Mrs. E. Wurderman and Mrs. Irving Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder have as their house guest Miss Carolyn Gordon Hargis of Snow Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich have as their guest Mrs. Lyndall Forke of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton have their nephew, Mr. William H. Hewitt of Jackson, Miss., as their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning were hosts at a supper party followed by bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randel, who will leave the first of the week for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to make their home.

Mrs. Robert Howard of Lancaster, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ajord.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wolcox have left by motor for Miami, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLead have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., from a trip to Florida and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoyle Hosts at Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Bryum Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. James Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge for 16 guests last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Waiser are visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla., as the guests of Mrs. Frank Parramore, and will go to Jacksonville before returning to their home the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Mrs. Charles Morris of Newark is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levitt of 2000 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer have left for Hollywood, Fla., and are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel through February. Mr. Edmund I. Kaufmann will return to Hollywood tomorrow to remain through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof are at Miami Beach for a several weeks' stay.

entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stiles.

Mrs. D. G. Davis returned Wednesday to her home in Chevy Chase from Columbia, S. C., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade have as their guest Mrs. Shade's mother, Mrs. H. S. Shade of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. Shade entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller were hosts to a company of 16 guests at a dinner party followed by bridge last evening.

Mrs. Joseph McCann entertained eight guests at a supper party and bridge Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Defandorf have as their guests Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz, jr., of Kingston, Pa., and Miss Sally Miller of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laurie F. Hess, the wife of Capt. Hess, entertained at a tea Thursday for 20 guests in her home in Chevy Chase.

# Sings in Recital

Miss Charlotte Morris of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, sang last Sunday in a student recital given by her teacher, Prof. Otto Waldner of New York. The program was held in Steinway Hall, in New York.

**CHINESE SHOP**  
DUNCAN & DUNCAN  
1008 CONN.

# BEST & CO.

433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

# Specially Priced

for a Limited Time Only

# BIEN JOLIE GIRDLES



3.95 and 5.95  
reg. 5.00 reg. 7.50

These are two of our regular numbers: specially priced for a limited time only. Both have rayon satin elastic front and back and Firmflex elastic on the sides. They fit beautifully—and have the control plus the comfort you like. Peach color. Sizes 25 to 31, 3.95; 26 to 32, 5.95.

THE Big JANUARY fur sale

# Comparison Will Prove It!

This event is for women who appreciate quality and beauty and high fashion in furs! Right now, you have a sensational opportunity to save up to 50% on a glorious new Zlotnick fur coat picked from the largest assortments in our history. Every garment guaranteed. Read the examples below... then COMPARE!

actual savings up to 50%

	Were	Now
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS	\$125	\$59
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$175	\$99
LONG DYED SKUNK COATS	\$185	\$99
SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$200	\$129
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS	\$250	\$129
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$250	\$129
DYED AND NATURAL SQUIRREL	\$350	\$175
TIPPED AND NATURAL SKUNK	\$325	\$175
DYED CHINA MINK COATS	\$400	\$199
ALASKA SEAL COATS	\$375	\$199
PERSIAN LAMB COATS	\$400	\$199
DYED ERMINE COATS	\$500	\$299
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	\$750	\$350
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	\$1250	\$698

Extended Payments to Suit You  
Free Parking on Any Parking Lot—We'll Pay the Charges

**Zlotnick**  
THE FURRIER  
12th and G

The Label That Leaves No Doubt

Phillip-Louise  
1727 L ST. N.W.  
Further Reductions On 150 DRESSES  
Daytime and Evening  
Were \$10.00  
Now \$39.95  
Sizes 12 to 16 and half sizes. Spring prints and sheers specially priced.  
All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries

**Erlebacher**  
1210 F ST. N.W.

Our Entire Stock of Fur Trimmed Winter Coats and Fur Coats

(Dress and Sport Models)

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44. Half sizes too!

25% to 50% OFF

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

New Queen Quality Shoes

\$6.75 to \$9.75

Including De Luxe Grades

Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to C

Beauty of design and workmanship makes Queen Quality Shoes a treat to look at and to wear. In Spring's loveliest styles and colors. Patent leather, Gabardine and Patent in Blue, Brown and Beige.

A. PETRA New Pump, Open Toe. Patent Leather. Blue. Calif. Brown. Antique Alligator Calif. \$6.75

B. MAVIS Elasticized Black Gabardine. Patent Leather Trim. Also Blue Gabardine. Blue Patent Trim. \$8.75

C. RENOVA Step-in. Black Gabardine. Vamp Patent Quarter. Also Blue Gabardine. Vamp. Blue Patent Quarter. De Luxe \$9.75

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality SHOP  
1221 F ST. N.W.

Joseph Sperling Announces

FURTHER REDUCTIONS on their fine furs

JANUARY CLEARANCE

With the close of Joseph Sperling's January Clearance come the final reductions. Clear-cut, worthwhile savings on better quality furs from regular stocks.

Item	Size	Orig.	NOW
6—Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	12 to 20	195.00	\$139
2—Black Persian Paw Coats	12, 14	195.00	\$139
2—Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats	38, 40	265.00	\$169
1—Black Persian Coat	40	350.00	\$195
1—Natural Grey Krimmer	14	350.00	\$225
1—Fine Quality Natural Grey Squirrel Coat	16	450.00	\$225
1—China Mink Blended Coat	16	350.00	\$225
1—Silver Fox 32" Coat	16	550.00	\$275
3—Black Persian Coats	16, 18, 20	450.00 to 475.00	\$295
1—Silver Fox 36" Coat	16	750.00	\$395
1—Blended Canadian Mink Coat	14	1,500.00	\$895

Many furs reduced as much as 1/2

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Joseph Sperling  
FINE FURS  
709 13 ST. N.W.



### Paralysis Fund Benefits Mark Week in Bethesda

#### Women From All Parts of Nearby Communities to Be Guests at Parties To Swell Charity Chests

Card parties for the infantile paralysis fund are absorbing the interest of socially minded Bethesda residents for the next few days. The list of guests who expect to attend the party at Mrs. F. E. Middleton's home tomorrow and the two parties Wednesday at Tree Tops, Mrs. Luke Wilson's estate on the Rockville Pike, will include women from every part of the nearby Maryland communities.

Mrs. Samuel L. Stokes and Mrs. Charles S. Embrey have taken tables for Mrs. Middleton's party tomorrow and will have guests for the afternoon. Among others who have taken tables are Mrs. Joseph P. Betterley, Mrs. Emil Bauerfeld, Mrs. A. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Burrell H. Marsh, Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, Mrs. T. Ormonde Nichols and Miss Clara I. Plager. Mrs. Irene Christopher and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Christopher, will be present as well as Mrs. Serge Doubroff, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Fred Imitre and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will be assistant hostesses at the Wednesday party at Tree Tops.

#### Card Club Members Entertain at Dinner

The members of the Montgomery Lane Card Club entertained their husbands at a progressive dinner party last evening that began with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle and ended with coffee and nuts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Merrill. The remaining courses of the dinner were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Delos Paxman and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy. The evening's party ended with a few tables of bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Constock as hosts.

Among the guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, former Edgemoor residents who went to Newark, Del., several years ago, when Mr. Grubb was made business manager of the State College of Delaware.

Others who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. William Moseman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Twigg, also of Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Underwood of Westmoreland Hills, who are to leave Friday to spend the next four months in Minneapolis, are being entertained at a series of parties in the few days that remain before their departure. Among those who have entertained in their honor are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Greenwich Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnston of Yorktowne Village and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Weir of Rollingwood.

#### Bogley Party Leaves For Visit to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley of Friendship Heights are spending a three weeks' vacation in Florida. In the party with them when they made the trip south were Mrs. C. C. Clark and Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., of Friendship Heights and her mother, Mrs. Annie C. Bogley, went to New York yesterday to attend the performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mrs. Dulin will have 30 guests at a buffet supper which she will give Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Waltenberg, whose marriage to Lt. Ralph Collins will take place Friday.

Mrs. Dulin will have her mother as her assistant in entertaining her guests. Also assisting will be Mrs. Newton Heston of Cumberland, Md., who is spending the week in Washington.

Mrs. Heston and her daughter, Miss Betty Bell Heston, have many friends in Friendship Heights, having visited there several times in the last few years. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dulin last summer when they gave a tea announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mrs. Heston's son, Ensign Grant Heston, now on duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dickens of Manning drive had six guests for dinner Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel to celebrate Mrs. Dickens' birthday anniversary. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray McGue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill.

Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly, who spent last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway in Edgemoor, has joined Mr. Donnelly in Trinidad, where he is now stationed. Mrs. Donnelly made the trip from Miami by plane, stopping over night at Bianquilla.

Mr. Donnelly, who is an architect, has been sent to Trinidad in connection with a defense project now under construction on the island. He and Mrs. Donnelly will be located in Port of Spain while they are in Trinidad.



MRS. WILSON R. MALTEBY. Formerly Miss Elizabeth Hill, she is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Sasser Hill of Upper Marlboro, Md. The bride was photographed at the home of her mother, Pleasant Hills. —Hessler Photo.

#### Ohioans to Mark McKinley Birthday

The 31st annual McKinley birthday meeting of the Ohio Society of Washington will be held at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W., Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Senator Robert A. Taft, president of the society, will preside at the business session, and Representative Robert T. Secrest, a vice president, will be in charge of the entertainment portion of the program.

Mr. Harold H. Burton will address the society. Miss Sally West, pianist, will play several selections. A quartet of accordionists also will appear. There will be a buffet supper and dancing. All Ohioans are invited to attend. Guest cards may be obtained from the treasurer, Miss S. Irene Neikirk, 1508 H street N.W., or at the door.

Mr. J. Frank Kendrick, chairman of the governing committee, announces one more meeting of the

society this season, to be held March 10.

#### Michigan U. Dinner

Howard McClusky, professor in the School of Education of the University of Michigan and associate director of the American Youth Commission, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Taft House Inn, 1603 K street N.W.

#### Y. W. C. A. Party

The Mount Pleasant chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a card party at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., the Ways and Means Committee chairman, at 1418 Van Buren street N.W. Mrs. William M. Caughman, the president, and Mrs. Rose are in charge of reservations. Those taking tables are requested to furnish prizes for their table.



MISS JOAN DASKAM. Her engagement to Mr. Stephen Allan Smith of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allan Smith of Charleston, S. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam of this city. —Hessler Photo.

**L. Frank Co.**  
Miss Washington Fashion  
12th and P Streets

New Spring Note!  
**REDINGOTE**  
in sheer crepe  
14.95

The "must" on your spring wardrobe list. A redingote costume with an unusual tucking effect on the fitted coat, and spring-fresh touches of white pique. Perfect for weddings (especially in pastels) and for wear through spring and summer. All pastels, black or navy. Sizes 9 to 17.  
Others 12.95 to 29.95  
Open a Charge Account

### FINAL OPPORTUNITY!

Last Week to Save in Mazor's January FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Don't pass up the generous savings you can now enjoy on regular Mazor Masterpieces. Whether you need a single piece or a complete suite, you'll save handsomely in this great Clearance Sale!

**MAZOR**  
Masterpieces  
911 Seventh St.  
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Others by Appointment

#### B. and P. W. Club Meets Tomorrow

Education and legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

"Vocational Education in the District of Columbia" will be the subject of an address by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of vocational and junior high schools. Mrs. Marlon H. Britt, legislative representative of the national federation, will speak on "Legislation."

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Education Committee, with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman, and the Legislative Committee, under Mrs. Estelle Whiting, chairman.

Honor guests will include Representative and Mrs. Robert A. Grant of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. Lawson J. Cantrell and Miss Bess Goodykoot, assistant commissioner of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, local

president, will announce a request from the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffet, for contributions from members towards a mobile food serving unit for England.

#### Auxiliary Party

The President's birthday will be celebrated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road N.W., at their monthly birthday party at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be included on the program. A good-will offering will be made and the proceeds sent to the infantile paralysis fund.

Mrs. A. Brown is chairman for the affair.

**SLENDERIZE** with 100% Sirensous Exercise or Diet  
Lose 2 to 3 Inches in 10 Visits  
Mechanical and Swedish Massage, Vapor Cabinets, Mild Exercise  
Call or Write for FREE TRIAL VISIT  
**CONTOUR**  
SLENDERIZING SALON  
1000 12th St. N.W. National 1608

### SALE

#### Drastic Reductions

DRESSES—Formerly 12.95 to 16.95— 7.00  
DRESSES—Formerly 17.95 to 29.95— 9.00  
DRESSES—Formerly 25.00 to 39.95— 15.00

FORMAL AND DINNER GOWNS  
Formerly 22.95 to 39.95. Now— 15.00

COATS  
Formerly 22.95 to 125.00  
Now— 12.95 to 50.00

HATS  
Formerly 5.00 to 30.00  
2.00 4.00 7.00

*Jo van der Loo*  
1739 Connecticut Avenue

### Final Week!

ZIRKIN'S

## JANUARY SALE

### FURS

**\$195 TO \$225 FUR COATS—Reduced to**  
Black dyed Cross Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat, Northern Sable Blended Muskrat, Black dyed Caracul Lamb, and Let-out Raccoon. **\$158**

**\$295 TO \$350 FUR COATS—Reduced to**  
Black dyed Persian Lamb, Natural Grey Persian Lamb, fine quality dyed China Mink and Alaska Seal. Excellent values at this price. **\$258**

**\$475 AND \$495 CANADIAN BEAVER COATS**  
The most wanted fur of the season. Lustrous, Silvery Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats, warm and very durable. Ideal all-around fur, in fitted and swagger styles. **\$388**

### CLOTH COATS

**\$29.75 to \$35 Untrimmed Coats—Reduced to**  
Fine quality dress coats made of Juillard fabrics in black or colors. Warmly lined and interlined. Also casuals at this low price. **\$22.95**

**\$69.50 FUR-TRIMMED COATS—Reduced to**  
Dress Coats trimmed with Blended Mink or Persian. Also imported fabric casual coats in Raccoon or Beaver collars. Magnificent value. **\$44**

**\$115 TO \$150 FINER COATS—Reduced to**  
These include our better coats reduced to the lowest price of the season. Magnificently trimmed with gleaming Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Canadian Natural Lynx and Persian Lamb. **\$88**

### DRESSES

Formerly \$10.95 to \$16.95 **\$5.95**  
Formerly \$14.95 to \$22.75 **\$8.95**  
Formerly \$19.95 to \$29.75 **\$14.95**  
Sizes 12 to 20. Sizes 12 to 44. Sizes 12 to 40.

**ZIRKIN**  
Washington's Oldest Furriers  
821 14th Street

### Alexandrians Give Dance At Belle Haven Club

#### Eugene L. Lindseys and J. W. Howards Hosts to 300; Voorhises Have Guests

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard were joint hosts this evening for nearly 300 guests at a dance given at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis are entertaining as house guests the Representative's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Voorhis, and also his sister, Mrs. Robert Rhodes. They arrived in time for the inauguration and will remain for some time.

Col. and Mrs. Richard H. McMaster entertained Mrs. Constance Chappell of New London, Conn., over the week end.

Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allan during the inauguration period.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Baggett for the inaugural celebration were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patrick, jr., of Norfolk.

Miss Gertrude Perkins of Langhron, Pa., was the inaugural guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. Kossler, U. S. C. G.

Miss Joan McGregor Guest Of Capt. and Mrs. Bigler.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Bigler entertained Miss Joan McGregor of New York over last week end.

Mrs. M. E. Osborne of New York visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer, during the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Oxford avenue had Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Case of Buffalo, N. Y., as their guests last week end.

Alexandrians are looking forward to another candlelight concert, scheduled for February 28 at historic Gadsby's Tavern. The concert will be sponsored by Mr. William Robert Adam. About 200 guests will attend. A distinguished concert pianist is expected to appear with the Pro Musica Quartet and the event will be in the nature of a George Washington birthday observance. The general himself celebrated two birthday anniversaries at Gadsby's. A buffet supper will be served after the concert in compliment to the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Andrews, who

have been spending a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., are expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert H. Horner, writer, lecturer and poet, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Edward E. MacMorrland in Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. David C. Book was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Home-stead for Mrs. W. M. Witttaush, Mrs. James F. Olive, Miss Grace Powell, Mrs. Henry P. Lewis, Miss Berenice Bentley, Mrs. Henry A. Schauflier, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Joseph Hoelt, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Gilbert Randall and Mrs. Edward E. MacMorrland.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts were dinner hosts Wednesday evening for a small group of friends. Back from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams are now at home on Home avenue. Mrs. Williams was Miss Alpha Williams before her marriage January 4.

#### Meeting Arranged

The Holiday House Association will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Meigs, at 1736 M street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Ohioans to Mark McKinley Birthday

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Your last opportunity to save!  
Final reductions on all winter shoes in the Stetson Shop's January Clearance  
Stetsons and Rice O'Neills, 5.85 to 7.85, formerly to 12.95  
Anzellus, 3.85 to 4.85 formerly to 8.75  
**BEAM**  
Stetson Shop  
1311 F Street

...for wear now and thru spring...

gray chalk-striped wool Undercoat SUIT 19.95

A longer jacket with that new 'square cut' look in front... in suave grey men's wear worked. The skirt, boasting only one pleat, is narrow and slenderizing. Just one from a comprehensive collection of spring suits.

**John Matou**  
CONNECTION AVENUE AT M

RUN YOUR EYES DOWN THIS LIST NOTE THE SAVINGS AND HURRY\* TO

### MILLER'S JANUARY FUR SALE

\*This is the last week of this sale

\$269 Dyed Skunk Coats	\$129
\$249 Silver Fox Jackets	\$149
\$289 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$169
\$239 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$179
\$298 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats	\$179
\$349 Dyed China Mink Coats	\$249
\$265 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$198
\$588 Let-Out China Mink Coats	\$349

Other Fur coats as low as \$69.50

Open a Charge Account

## MILLER'S Furs

1225 G Street



### Card Party Arranged by Carolinians

State Democratic Club Event Set For Saturday

Arrangements are under way for the card party to be given by the North Carolina Democratic Club Saturday evening at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Cornelia Thigpen and Mr. Emery Raper are co-chairmen of the General Committee. Serving with them are Mrs. Livingston Vann, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Harper, Miss May Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strohnhar, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Borden, Miss Olivia Raney, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Lide, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Santsing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Massey Leonard Prutz, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Owen Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hessick, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lesko, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Love, Judge and Mrs. P. D. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Richie, Judge and Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herzer, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Markham, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Miss Jane Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lindeman.

Members of the Advisory Committee include Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Downey, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Drape, Mr. and Mrs. John McTuller, Mr. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Berton M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Laney, Miss Frances Folger, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meekins and Mrs. Sara Smithson.

#### Advisory and Refreshment Committee Members Listed

Serving on the Refreshment Committee are: Miss Peliz Bailey, Miss Mary Withers, Miss Edith Gallant, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Helen Pritchard, Miss Irene Whisenant, Miss Bertram Skelding, Miss Alice Dunlap, Miss Phyllis Galt, Miss Lola Whitsam, Miss Ruth Meacham, Miss Amelia McFadden, Miss Annie Cheshire Tucker, Mr. James E. Bowers, Mr. Marshall Summerlin, Mr. Travis Brown, Mr. George Mason, Mr. J. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. Ed Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Mr. Foy McDavid, Mr. William Robey, Dr. William Withers, Mr. Willis Smith, Mr. John Tankard, Mr. Harry Crocker, Mr. Adrian Daniel, Miss Clair Braswell, Mrs. Merle Green, Mr. George McFarland, Mr. Joe Kittner, Mr. Belvin C. Burkhardt, Miss Elizabeth Pegram, Mr. Cornelius Bretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, Miss Mary Hoke, Mr. Herbert Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Butts, Jr., will head a committee on arrangements for those who wish to play games other than bridge, and special provisions will be made by this committee.

### News Notes Of Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. William Rust and her daughters, Misses Jane and Betty Rust, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they were the guests of Mrs. Rust's son, Mr. William Rust, Jr.

Mrs. E. Heaton, Miss Sara Harrison, Mr. Stirling Harrison and Capt. Charles Harrison returned Monday from Gross Point, Mich., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Heaton's son, E. H. Heaton, Jr., last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welburn have closed their home in Leesburg and are spending the rest of the winter in Baltimore.

Miss Lillian Janney has also left to spend the remainder of the winter visiting relatives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Lintner was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Charlottesville.

Mrs. J. D. Pomeroy and children have moved to Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor are entertaining informally at supper tomorrow night.

Plans are under way for the President's Birthday Ball to be held January 30 at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg. Mr. Ed Norman is in charge and has appointed numerous committees to help make the event a success.

**JANUARY LINEN SALE**

**10% to 50%**

Storewide Reductions

Special selling of a wide variety of needed household linens, odds and ends and a hundred and one items that you'll be needing from now on.

**WALPOLE BROS., INC.**  
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
NORTH 2850  
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON



MRS. ALFRED BRUCH. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Gloria McGehee. She is the daughter of Representative Dan R. McGehee of Mississippi and Mrs. McGehee. —Hessler Photo.

MISS JANEY M. LANSBURGH. Her mother, Mrs. Lester Lansburgh of New York, formerly of Washington, has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Atkinson Hall. The wedding will take place in June in Beverly Hills, Calif. —Lansdowne Photo.

### St. Olaf Choir Coming Here

Creating much interest here is the appearance Thursday evening of the St. Olaf Choir, Dr. F. Melius Christensen, director, which will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Crown Princess Martha of Norway and the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Morgensterne will attend the concert. As a tribute to the Crown Princess, the choir will sing Christensen's well-known arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour" in Norwegian.

Among the box holders are Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. Lawrence Tompsett, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andersen, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger, Representative and Mrs. H. Carl Andersen, Representative and Mrs. Richard Gale, Representative and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, Representative Oscar Youngdahl, Representative Harold Knutsen, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Miss Emma Louise Thompson, Dr. Edward O. Peterson, Mr. F. P. Guthrie, Mr. William O. Tufts, Mr. Harvey R. Butt, Miss Nancy Poore, Mr. Hector Lazo, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kreuzberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey, who are having as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Miller and Dr. Charlotte Klein; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderlip, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grorud, entertaining as their guests Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Young, their guests being President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University; Comdr. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure and Mrs. Vincent Hills Ober; Mr. Paul Calloway, Mr. E. William Brackett, Mrs. Milton Silvester, Dr. I. Bjorlie from Fred-

### Georgia Society To Have Party

The Georgia State Society of Washington will celebrate the founding of the Georgia Colony with a reception and dance Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Georgia Colony was begun February, 1733, at Savannah.

Senator Richard B. Russell, junior Senator from Georgia, will give a brief remark regarding the history of the State.

Members are requested to renew their membership cards and new Georgians in Washington are invited to join.

### Mrs. Hooper Hostess

Mrs. E. C. Hooper entertained at a luncheon and bridge yesterday in her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, Mrs. George Duthie, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. Le Roy Hammond and Mrs. S. Gordon Green.

**ASIAN ARTS** CHINESE GIFTS AND FURNISHINGS

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4333

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**

Ends Saturday, Feb. 1

H	1/4	L
A	to	1/5
N	to	1/2
D	1/3	to
B	off	1/2
A		off
G		off
S		

**Camalier & Buckley**  
Fine Leatherware

Leather Gifts 1/2 off

1141 Connecticut Ave. 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

## FINAL CLEARANCE

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

- All New This Season
  - Fine Fabrics . . . Beautiful Furs
  - At Great Reductions
- |          |       |                           |
|----------|-------|---------------------------|
| Now \$50 | ----- | Were \$59.95 to \$89.95   |
| Now \$60 | ----- | Were \$69.95 to \$95.00   |
| Now \$70 | ----- | Were \$89.95 to \$110.00  |
| Now \$80 | ----- | Were \$110.00 to \$139.95 |

Thirty one-of-a-kind models

reduced  
**1/3 and 1/2**  
Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

**Garfinckel's**  
F Street at Fourteenth

### Committee Selected

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is chairman of the Housewarming Committee for the Self-Help Exchange, which will receive Monday, February 3, at the new Self-Help House, 2313 Q street, has named her committee for the event.

Mrs. Morgenthau's committee consists of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Farran, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. The group of Washington women assisting at the tea table includes Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Edward Acheson, Miss Selma Borchart, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Carroll Glover, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons.

#### Mr. Hugh V. Keiser Is Head Of Self-Help Exchange

Mr. Hugh V. Keiser is president of the Self-Help Exchange, which is sponsoring Help House. The honorary president is Mr. Mosen-thau and the executive director is Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle. The officers are, in addition to Mr. Keiser, Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Miss Mae Helm.

The directors include Mr. Jacob Baker, Mr. L. T. Breuninger, Mr. George B. Galloway, Mr. John Hilder, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, Mr. Claude Owen, Mr. Michael W. Straight and Mr. Sidney F. Taliaferro, in addition to Miss Borchart, Mrs. Evans, Miss Howry, Mrs. Hurja, Miss Sherwin and Mrs. Stone.

#### Visiting in Florida

Mrs. Norman Allan Merritt of the Westchester is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Van Lear Black, in Palm Beach.

### FALL AND WINTER SHOES

*Reduced*

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Values \$10.75 to \$14.75



Timely reductions make it possible for you to stock up on shoes to wear through the remainder of the winter . . . dull suedes and suede combinations, some gabardine and calf models . . . low and high heels . . . daytime or evening styles. Black, wine, brown or blue. Shoe Department, Second Floor.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

**Garfinckel's**  
F Street at Fourteenth

IN OUR FAMOUS JANUARY SALE OF

*Fur Coats*

we offer exceptional values in an unusually fine selection . . . at prices remarkably low for Garfinckel quality



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|----------------------------------|-------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Natural Mink                     | ----- | \$1,485 to \$2,450 | formerly \$1,695 to \$3,000 |
| Black and Gray Persians          | ----- | \$285 to \$485     | formerly \$395 to \$795     |
| Sheared Beaver                   | ----- | \$495 to \$595     | formerly \$595 to \$750     |
| Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Muskrat | ----- | \$195              | formerly \$225              |

Fur Salon, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO APPROVALS

**Garfinckel's**  
F Street at Fourteenth

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star



### Visitors Arrive in Annapolis For Graduation Exercises

#### Two Dances Precede Regular Week of Activities Scheduled To Begin on February 2

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—Many visitors are arriving in Annapolis for the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy and the social events connected with them, although officially the week of the exercises begins February 2. Tonight there was a large hop for the first, second and third classes with an informal dance in the afternoon. Both events were at Dahlgren Hall.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown left Sunday for Honolulu. Mrs. Brown will remain at the superintendent's quarters for a few weeks longer.

Capt. Francis A. L. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, will be the acting superintendent at the Naval Academy until the arrival of Rear Admiral Russell Willson.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper gave a large afternoon tea and cocktail party at their home in Acton place. Prof. Leiper, who is a graduate of the Naval Academy, is connected with the department of mathematics.

Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Austin R. Knight, is the guest of Mrs. Orville R. Goss, wife of Comdr. Goss (M. C.), U. S. N.

Capt. Mark C. Bowman left Annapolis this week for sea duty and will go to Honolulu. Capt. Bowman has been the head of the department of seamanship and navigation for the last three years. Mrs. Bowman and the Misses Margaret and Martha Lee Bowman will remain at their home on Porter road for a short period.

Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow of Comdr. Simpson, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan at their home at Virginia Beach, Va., has returned to her apartment here.

Mrs. John F. Meigs, Jr., Visiting Son in Texas. Mrs. John F. Meigs, Jr., wife of Lt. Comdr. Meigs, U. S. N., retired, is the guest of her son, Lt. Montgomery Meigs, U. S. A., at his home at Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Meigs expects to be away about a month. Lt. Comdr. Meigs is assigned to the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy. Lt. Meigs graduated from West Point in the class of 1940.

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, widow of Comdr. Hilliard, U. S. N., is spending several days at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Hilliard and her daughter, Miss Grace Hilliard, formerly lived here and are now making their home at Englewood, N. J., with Mrs. Hilliard's father, Mr. H. H. Powell.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard, who have just returned from Honolulu, spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Bell at their home near St. Margarets on Chesapeake Bay. Capt. Cassard was formerly on duty here at the postgraduate school and will be on duty in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson gave a dinner party Wednesday evening on the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Mark C. Bowman.

Capt. Guy Baker, who is on duty in Washington, returned for a few days this week to join Mrs. Baker here. Mrs. Theodore Barst of Clinton, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Baker, returned Monday after a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Comdr. and Mrs. Kelly At Lake Worth, Fla. Comdr. Hernon B. Kelly, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Kelly have closed their home on Southgate avenue and are at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert G. Noble, wife of Comdr. Noble, are spending a month in Florida.

Comdr. and Mrs. John O. Huse, who left here recently, are living in Washington where they have taken a house on Macomb street.

Capt. and Mrs. Brainerd M. Dobson have left the Naval Academy for San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. George W. Mentz, widow of Comdr. Mentz and mother of Comdr. George F. Mentz, formerly on duty here, has gone to Clearwater, Fla., for a stay of several weeks. While here Mrs. Mentz makes her home at Carvel Hall.

Capt. William Richard Williams, U. S. M. C., has been selected for promotion to the rank of major. He is the son of Lt. Richard O. Williams, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Jerauld Wright and young daughter have returned from Washington and joined Comdr. Wright here at their home on Uppshur road. Mrs. Phillip Thompson of New York is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Robert E. Jaspersion, wife of Lt. Comdr. Jaspersion, has left by motor for the West Coast where she will spend some time. She was accompanied by her son Michael. Her other son, Bobby, will remain with Mrs. Jaspersion's mother, Mrs. H. N. Wrenn, at Carvel Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson were at home to their friends Thursday afternoon at St. Anne's Rectory. Also at home on Thursday of this week were Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Keester and their daughter Miss Mary Ellen Keester.

Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers of Belvoir, near Annapolis, is the guest of



MISS JEAN C. SPEAR. Her engagement to Ensign Richards Thorn Miller, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Herman G. Miller of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Spear of New York.

### Newcomer to Arlington Is Honored at Tea

#### Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson Is Hostess To 50 for Mrs. Donald Patterson, Recently Arrived From Nebraska

Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson of Arlington, Va., entertained 50 guests at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home on North Roosevelt street, to honor Mrs. Donald Patterson, who with Mr. Patterson has recently moved to Arlington from Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. John Demarest and Mrs. Morris Pawley presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey were hosts last evening at a Japanese dinner which was followed by bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doling, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spent three years in the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery entertained at a bridge party last evening in their home on North Third street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Day and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shollenberger.

Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, with her son Stuart A. Rice Jr., has arrived in Birmingham, Ala., to be the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. White. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barger of Arlington Village have as their house guests Mrs. Barger's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. MacFarland Is Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Mary MacFarland of Reneseeleer, Ind., is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann in Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold will return tomorrow from a week-end spent in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Bessie Williams has arrived from her home in Pineville, Ky., to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White in Lee Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kemp have as their house guests in their home in Lyon Village, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton Seeley of Nashville, Tenn., and their children, Doris and George Burton Seeley, Jr.

Miss Helen Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, is spending her between-semester vacation in Rocky Mount, N. C., with her roommate, Miss Margie Hollowell. Miss Kemp attends the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Thorpe Returns From Visit in West Virginia. Mrs. Carl Thorpe has returned to her apartment in Arlington Village following a four-week stay in West Virginia.

Mrs. M. V. Billington, who has spent the past month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Billington in Lyon Village, left yesterday to return to her home in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor have as

their house guests in their home in Golf Club Manor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Striker. Mr. Striker returned this past week from an extended South American business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Holley with their sons, Edward and W. Carl Holley, Jr., have gone to Byron, Tex., for a stay of three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Martin have as their house guests in their home in Bellevue Forest, Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitrey of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. William Scholl Whitehead has returned to his apartment in Arlington Village, following a three-week stay in Balm Beach, Fla.

Comdr. and Mrs. Ring To Fete Mrs. Ober. Comdr. and Mrs. Norton L. Ring will entertain at supper Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Vincent Hiles Ober of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ober is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and after the supper Comdr. and Mrs. Ring will take their guests to their box at Constitution Hall to hear the concert.

Griffin-Milette Invitations Out. Mr. and Mrs. Henri Jean Milette have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Anne Milette, to Mr. Robert Bryan Griffin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin, 5709 Thirty-third street. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

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### Winter Concert Series Opens at West Point

#### Miss Ellen Ballou Artist With Military Academy Band; Miss Skinner Presented

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The first concert of the winter series at West Point will be given tomorrow afternoon by the United States Military Academy Band, Capt. Peter Sather, jr., commanding, and under the direction of Capt. Francis E. Resta. Miss Ellen Ballou, pianist, of New York will be the guest artist.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner of the stage will be presented by the Cadet Lecture Committee tomorrow afternoon at the auditorium.

The Rev. Charles A. Brown of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest preacher at the cadet chapel tomorrow morning.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy have visiting this week end Mrs. Dupuy's niece, Miss Eleanor Peterson of Bayside, Long Island.

Capt. and Mrs. William P. Turpin, 3d, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., are week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. John T. Westermeyer.

Mrs. William L. McPherson is visiting her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Forrest E. Willford, at Fort Hancock, N. J., this week.

Capt. George R. Mather left for Washington today to spend the week end with Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael. Mrs. Mather, who has been visiting her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Carmichael, since Christmas, will return to West Point with Capt. Mather.

Col. Roger G. Alexander, professor of drawing, and Mrs. Alexander have as their guest for a day or two Mrs. Alexander's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murray, jr., of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Maj. John P. Dean Leaves for Louisville. Maj. John P. Dean, assistant professor of philosophy, who has been ordered to Louisville, Ky., for duty in the office of the district engineer, plans to leave West Point this coming week. Mrs. Dean and the children will follow later.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Messenger are in Philadelphia for the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

Miss Betsy Ericson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard A. Ericson of Fort Totten, N. Y., is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. John M. Moore.

Lt. Col. William E. Chambers, who has been on duty at West Point as senior instructor of infantry, executive officer, and in command of a battalion of cadets, has been ordered to Washington for duty with the War Department general staff. With Mrs. Chambers he will leave Wednesday for the Capital.

Capt. and Mrs. Heiss Return From Visits. Capt. and Mrs. Gustave M. Heiss returned to West Point this week. Capt. Heiss, from Guilford, Mass., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Heiss, and Mrs. Heiss, from Williamsburg, Va., where she was the guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Leigh Tucker Jones.

Capt. and Mrs. James Donley Gardner, who will leave West Point soon, had as their guest this week Mrs. H. H. Rhoad of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Dottie Averill, daughter of Col. Nathan K. Averill, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Averill, of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Peter C. Hains, 3d.

Capt. Don J. Zimmerman, who was in Boston this week as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mooreman, has returned to the post.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hickey of Washington is spending an extended visit at West Point with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, jr.

Miss Watson Wed To G. E. Coleman. Mrs. Lewis Randolph Watson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Norris Watson, to Mr. George Edward Coleman in All Saints' Church, Santa Barbara, Calif., Friday morning. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be at home in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Coleman is the brother of Mrs. Hennen Jennings of this city.

Entertains Guests. Miss Jean Elaine Behan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Behan, has as her guests this week end three friends from nearby schools. They are Miss Betsy Ware and Miss Marie Lovett of Arlington Hall and Miss Nan Fingerson of National Park Seminary. Last night they attended the 12th Infantry dance at Arlington cantonment.

Railways of Argentina are adding electric motor cars in connection with suburban services.



MRS. CARL DARNELL AND MRS. JOHN SWEENEY. Before her recent marriage to Capt. Darnell, U. S. A., she was Mrs. Virginia Rogers Barker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip O. Coffin and the late Capt. Christopher Rogers, U. S. N. Mrs. Sweeney was her sister's matron of honor.—Hessler Photo.

Gen. Little Witnesses Inaugural. Maj. and Mrs. Smith Are Hosts to Mrs. McCullough. QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 25.—The commandant of Quantico, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little, and Mrs. Little were guests of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director Federal Bureau of Investigation, in his office in the Justice Department for the inaugural parade. Mrs. Little was in Washington yesterday to assist at the tea given by the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal.

Maj. and Mrs. P. K. Smith have visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. J. McCullough of Gatun, Canal Zone.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Pearce entertained a small company at dinner Wednesday night.

Colemans Are Hosts To Philadelphians. Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Coleman have as their guests over Sunday the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bates of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Taylor Selden has returned from Miami. En route to Washington she stopped in Jacksonville to visit Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Fortson.

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Plachta will entertain at dinner and cocktails tonight preceding the dance at the officer's mess.

Maj. and Mrs. W. Carvel Hall and their daughter, Miss Mariclaire Hall, have visiting them Miss Margery Marston of Washington.

Miss Billy Howard will entertain in honor of her roommate, Miss Jean Costigan of St. Louis, at a small dinner in the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, before the dance at the post.

Mrs. A. O. Anderson of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. N. Huddall.

Mrs. E. C. Ferguson will be the guest of Mrs. D. F. O'Neil until early February, when she will go to Chicago to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison, while Maj. Ferguson is away.

Miss Watson Wed To G. E. Coleman. Mrs. Lewis Randolph Watson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Norris Watson, to Mr. George Edward Coleman in All Saints' Church, Santa Barbara, Calif., Friday morning. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be at home in Santa Barbara.

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Railways of Argentina are adding electric motor cars in connection with suburban services.

Slavic-American Group Entertains. The Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts, Miss Elena de Sajn, president, entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers, 1735 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Withers is on the Board of Directors of the society. Rosa Alba Vletor, violinist, and Mme. Vogel, pianist, gave a musical program.

Maj. and Mrs. West Hosts to Brewsters. Maj. and Mrs. Parker West are entertaining this afternoon from 7 to 7 o'clock at their apartment, 2141 Connecticut avenue, in honor of Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster.

Mrs. De Gavre Here. Mrs. Chester B. De Gavre, wife of Maj. De Gavre, has arrived from Puerto Rico to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Dabey, in Arlington.

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Mrs. De Gavre Here. Mrs. Chester B. De Gavre, wife of Maj. De Gavre, has arrived from Puerto Rico to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Dabey, in Arlington.

**I. Miller gives you Heartbeet**

Rich, blushing color of steaming beets to give zest to every spring costume color! Exclusively at I. Miller in matching shoes and accessories.

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**BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY**



# Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. Thomas Camp of Richmond, Va.

Miss Helen Louise Hughes Weds. Ensign Stephen Lee.

The First Congregational Church in Arlington, Va., was the scene of the marriage at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alvaroe G. Hughes of Kingwood, W. Va., to Ensign Stephen Bacon Lee, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lee of Arlington. The Rev. Paul Hunter performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Peyton Williams, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The wedding was the first to be held in the chapel, which was decorated with salmon gladioluses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore gold crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of tulle roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Ewen Taylor of Huntington, W. Va., was matron of honor, wearing forget-me-not blue and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Lt. James Richard Lee, U. S. N., served as best man and both were in uniform.

The bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a graduate of West Virginia and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Ensign Lee is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

A reception for close friends of the bride and bridegroom was held at Rixey mansion, at which Mrs. Hughes, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lee, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving.

Ensign and Mrs. Lee will be at home in Arlington after February 1.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Weds To Mr. Stewart Stadler.

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mrs. L. O. Evans of Butte, Mont., to Mr. Stewart Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stadler of Helena, Mont. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock with Canon Bradner officiating. Conventional wedding music accompanied the service. The altar decorations were Easter lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lewis N. Evans, wore white satin fashioned with close-fitting bodice, long sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and full skirt. Her tulle veil depended from a cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. William Kerr of Casper, Wyo., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blush rose gown with satin bodice and chiffon skirt and a turban of tulle in the same shade. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Bliz Nichols of Chicago, also a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and her costume was similar to that of the matron of honor.

The other attendants were Cornelia Bingham, 9, and Caroline Bingham, 6, children of another cousin of the bride. Their costumes were miniatures in blush rose chiffon of the gowns worn by the matron of honor and the bridesmaid. They were fashioned with round neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirts, with sashes and hair ribbons to match. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham of this city.

Mr. Frank Bird of New York was the best man for Mr. Stadler, and the ushers were Mr. Richard O. Evans, brother of the bride; Mr. Herbert M. Bingham and Mr. Charles Horsky, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Evans, mother of the bride, gave a reception at 4926 Glenbrook road after the ceremony. Mrs. Bingham assisted in receiving.

The bride is a graduate of the Spense School in New York City and a member of the Junior League of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Stadler is a graduate of Stanford University.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sowerwine, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Kelley, Mrs. Duncan Kerr, Mr. John Burrell, Mr. Raymond Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davler, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hobbins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Doubleday, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Sowerwine and Mr. E. O. Sowerwine, Jr., all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burrell of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stadler of Baltimore.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stadler left on a skiing trip in the north woods, the bride wore a dress of green gabardine, a beaver coat and hat, and yellow orchids. On their return they will make their home in Butte, Mont.

Miss Chiswell is Bride of Mr. Joseph Byers, 2d.

Miss M. Harvey Chiswell was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Joseph Byers, 2d, of Newtonville, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Enders performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock in



MRS. CONSTANTINO CINQUEGRANA. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Doreen Rasmussen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Cinquegrana will make their home in Washington. —Brooks Photo.

MRS. FRANKLIN MILTON HANSON. Formerly Miss Ruth Elizabeth Nalls, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus A. Nalls. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are making their home in Washington. —Brooks Photo.

MRS. JEROME MARKOWITZ (upper right). The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kallinsky, she is the former Miss Shirley Kallinsky. Her wedding took place at the Lafayette Hotel. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. PELHAM ALDEN WALTON (upper left). Mrs. Walton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Trent of Knoxville, Tenn., and formerly was Miss Emily Katherine Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Walton will make their home in Gathinburg, Tenn. —Knafl & Brakecill Photo.



MRS. CHARLES MARVIN BAGWELL, Jr. Formerly Miss Doris Mary Talburt, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Talburt. Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell are at home at 1424 Somerset place N.W. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Anniversary To Be Marked At Manassas

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hosts Today at Supper for 150

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, sr., have issued invitations to 150 guests for a buffet supper in honor of their silver wedding anniversary tomorrow from 4 until 7 o'clock. The party will be held at Paradise Farm, their home on Sudley road. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn will receive with their daughters, Miss Nancy Lynn and Miss Jane Lynn, and will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Davies and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Purcellville, who were attendants at their wedding 25 years ago. Mrs. Ella Denton has left for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. P. Lyon entertained at bridge last evening at the Stone House Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hynson will leave next week by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month's stay.

Bull Run Hunt Club To Meet Wednesday.

The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Wednesday morning at the Taylor place.

Mr. P. A. Lewis and Mrs. R. L. Lewis have returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. A. O. Weedon entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her residence on Battle street.

Miss Elvree Conner will leave Monday for Suffolk, Va., where she will represent Prince William County in the National Peanut Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hatchette this week end.

Mr. Charles Bauserman who has been in Kentucky for several



MISS MARY CAROLINE CISSEL. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cissel of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Fredric D. Sessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sessler, also of this city. —Lorstan Photo.

months, has returned to his home in Manassas before going to Fort Story, Va., to enter the Reserve Officers' Corps.

Miss Lucy Arrington returned this week from a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Allan MacKenzie was hostess to the Trinity Group Wednesday evening at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Paul Arrington will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on North Main street.

MARIE WIMER (FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP) 2037 K Street Home Accessories Gifts

Charge Books Closed, Purchases Billed March 1

The Philipsborn 11th Street BETWEEN F & G

Dance at the President's Birthday Ball in Exotic Print Rayon Jersey

An arresting print, with bold colors splashed in a floral design makes a vivid formal. It has a bare midriff, which is covered discreetly by a chiffon scarf.

one of many formal at \$16.95

Other Formal, \$10.95 to \$29.95 Dress Salon, Second Floor

Dancing Sandals \$6.50 and many other styles at \$4.95

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

# Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.)

The First English Lutheran Church at Baltimore.

In the bridal party were the bride's brother, Mr. Wallace Chiswell, and Mrs. Chiswell; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, who later were hosts at a wedding luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers left last evening for a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla. After March 1 they will be at home at the Broadmoor.

Miss Karen Martin Weds Mr. Robert C. Story.

At a simple ceremony attended by members of the family and a few friends, Miss Karen Martin was married Thursday afternoon to Mr. Robert C. Story at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Radford E. Mobley Jr. The ceremony was followed by a reception given by the bride's father, Col. Lawrence Martin, and his wife, Mrs. Martin, at their home in Georgetown. The bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Tarr Martin of Miami and Druxbury, Mass., was here for the wedding and reception.

The couple stood before an improvised altar, banked with flowers.

The Rev. C. H. Talbot of Somerset, Ky., officiated.

The bride wore a suit of champagne green with black accessories. Her sister, Mrs. Mobley, attended her. The best man was Mr. James Speed of this city.

Mrs. Story, a graduate of Wisconsin University, is secretary to the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library. Mr. Story, who was graduated from the University of Southern California, is engaged in work with the United States Office of Education.

The couple will be at home at 1620 P street after February 1.

# Tidewater Virginia News

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. George F. Cole of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Miss Betty Wales and Miss Frances Bushnell of Richmond have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Wales at Woodlawn.

Miss Virginia Binns has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chiles for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Harris has arrived from Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Frank Goldman.

Tinder and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Massey.

Mrs. George F. Cole of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Miss Margaret Crutchfield and Mrs. John Gatewood are visiting in New York City for a week.

Mr. William K. Moser has left for White Plains, N. Y., where he will be the guest of his brother, Mr. A. K. Moser, for three weeks.

Miss Polly Hurstman and Miss Estelle Davis have returned from a two-week visit to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. James R. Hicks has left for Miami, where he will remain for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Malton Bracy has arrived from Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldman.

Miss Julia Bistline Betrothed To Mr. William Blumenauer.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bistline of Emporium, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Bistline, to Mr. William Blumenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blumenauer of Washington.

Miss Bistline is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and Mr. Blumenauer is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place in May.

Miss Margaret Miller to Wed Mr. F. R. Trew in March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beallsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret E. Miller, to Mr. Fred R. Trew of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trew of Bay Ridge, Md., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The wedding will take place March 1.

Miss Florence Rubin Engaged To Mr. Isadore Pickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin of 754 Newton place N.W. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Rubin, to Mr. Isadore Pickell of New York City. The announcement was made at a party in the Rubin home January 4.

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AT RALEIGH THIS WEEK ONLY—Consulting Beauty Expert from the New York Salon of Germaine Monteil

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Germaine Monteil original for Spring. A new make-up that dares to be gay... light, clear, honest red that pays glowing tribute to fair and alive complexions alike. See what it does for you.

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# D. A. R. Sets 50th Congress For Week of April 14; Officers to Be Named

## Historical Program and Pageant, Depicting Development, Will Be Repeated

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

The 50th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been set for April 14-19. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, announced yesterday.

Although the national society officially celebrated its golden jubilee at a special program here last October, special attention will be directed to the 50th anniversary during the congress program.

The historical program and pageant, which was a jubilee feature, will be repeated in April for the benefit of thousands of members who were unable to see it in October. Mrs. Robert said. The pageant depicts scenes of development through five decades, together with far-reaching benefits of present D. A. R. activities.

Local projects inaugurated by the 2,500 chapters in honor of the golden jubilee will be reported at the sessions in order to give a complete picture of what was done.

**Triennial Election Of Officers Stated.**

The congress also will be marked by the triennial election of officers, always an event of special interest to the Daughters.

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City is the only candidate yet announced to succeed Mrs. Robert, whose three-year administration will end at the April meeting.

Candidates on Mrs. Pouch's ticket include Mrs. Joseph G. Forney of Lancaster, Pa., for first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge of Los Angeles for second vice president general and Mrs. Floyd W. Benson, Minneapolis, for third vice president general.

State allotments for both House Committee appointments and pages for the congress again will be based upon membership, as in previous years, it was said. Every State, however small the membership, is given one appointment on the House Committee and one page.

Details in connection with the congress will be discussed by the Board of Management of the society at its midwinter meeting here on Friday.

Preliminary to the session board members will meet informally Thursday, attend a State regents' meeting in the afternoon and conclude the day with a Dutch treat dinner.

**Jubilee Concert To Be Given Friday.**

Many of the members also will attend a golden jubilee concert at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Memorial Continental Hall, arranged by the District State Committee for the Advancement of American Music.

The Fireside Singers, a chorus directed by George Harold Miller, will be among the artists who will include Irma Holden Crawford, concert pianist; Mrs. Gay Hines Galloway, lyric soprano, who will be accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, and a violin quartet. Anne Pearson, Norma D. Coombs, Phyllis Spathelet and Iris P. Stout, with Frances Barrett as accompanist.

An ensemble, composed of Evelyn Richardson, Gertrude Kroto and Sidney Wiloughby, playing the organ, novachord, celesta and solovox, also will appear.

Lois Boyland will give a reading and the program also will include dances by members of the Ivy Randall School of Dance.

Mrs. Lois Chick Hills is directing the program, assisted by Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., State chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Charles Plotner, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

**Livingston Manor Chapter To Have Anniversary Event.**

Among other events of the local D. A. R. units this week will be an anniversary luncheon of the Livingston Manor Chapter Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Parrot Tea Room. Mrs. Ford E. Young, the regent, will present Mrs. Clara Trick Willison, United States naturalization examiner, as speaker. State regent Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser will head a group of State officers who will be guests. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, also will be present. Miss Lillian Chenoweth will address the chapter's regular

# P. E. O. Group Honors Its Founders

## Marion Martin Cites Totalitarian Threat to Women

A three-point challenge for women to meet in 1941 is the threat of totalitarian forces against the economic position of women, the American heritage of tolerance and the democratic tradition, Miss Marion E. Martin told members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood last night.

Miss Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, made the principal address at the founders' day celebration of the sisterhood held at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The speaker opened her address with a warning to the women to use "eternal vigilance" to maintain the position they have achieved in economic, political and social fields.

**Urges an Example For European Women.**

"War and fallacious reasoning of the totalitarian states have cancelled the gains already made in the march for women's freedom, until in the Western Hemisphere we are compelled to make a stand and hold high our banner for women's recognition," she asserted. "We must provide the example that will give women in Europe the courage and the hope to carry on."

The women of 1941, she added, "must face the fact that many women will be among the strongest advocates for measures which in the long run tend to force women back into an inferior status."

Listed preservation of spirit of tolerance as the second of the three points, Miss Martin urged the use of logic rather than emotion and cautioned against a resort to "name-calling" rather than to reasoning. She also suggested that women make a resolution to allow any friend "the dignity of having her own opinion."

Discussing the preservation of America's democratic traditions, Miss Martin warned against what she believes is a "slow but persistent" shift from democratic to totalitarian philosophy in many of our economic devices.

**Chapters A and B Are Hostess Units.**

"If it continues," she said, "in future years political philosophers will marvel that a naive nation, by a slavish regard for words, would have allowed fundamental changes to take place without being aware of them. They will marvel that Americans of this generation have bartered freedom for security, liberty for safety, extravagance for frugality and that no effective voice was raised against it because it was all labeled and performed in the name of democracy."

Enlightened American women, who have the greatest libraries in the world, the greatest facilities for gathering and analyzing facts and current news and, at the same time, a great tradition of free discussion, should be able to obtain a clear understanding of the meaning of freedom, liberty and democracy and face the future with confidence, however, she said.

All of the chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood joined in the meeting last night for which Chapters A and B were hostess units.

**Benefit Brunch**

A bridge luncheon for the benefit of the Maine Seacoast Mission will be given by the Washington Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority Saturday at the Highlands. Mrs. Barton W. Richwine is in charge of reservations.

**Newswomen to Meet**

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. The monthly meeting of the club will follow the board session.

**Miscellaneous Clubs**

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., business meeting at studio, Grafton Hotel. Tuesday, 8 p. m., drama workshop meeting with Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mount Pleasant street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p. m., annual fiction tea in studio, Grafton Hotel. Speaker, Miss Bab Lincoln. "Life on a Newspaper."

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., The Highlands. Speaker, Louis Frank. "What the Members of the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Can Do in the Defense Program."

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., bridge section, with Mrs. B. Mulford, 3704 Huntington street N.W., dessert bridge.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., luncheon. Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch. "The Good Neighbor Policy in Its Relations to the Welfare of Women and Children." Thursday, 11 a. m., education section. Speaker, Mrs. May Thompson Evans. "Defense Legislation to Date in the Seventy-seventh Congress."

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., tea, club-house. Honor guests, Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Mrs. Karl Stefan. Thursday, 1 p. m., luncheon.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., Hotel 2400. Speaker, Dr. Ernest Griffith. "The Present World Crisis," 2 p. m., luncheon. 2 p. m., unfinished business. Speakers, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, "Personal Experiences of a Red Cross Worker in the British Isles," and Miss Elaine Exton, "Merits of Bill H. R. 9763."

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Lambda Chapter, The Evangeline, 1330 L street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gamma Chapter, with Miss Kathryn Mason, the McReynolds Apartments; 8 p. m., Zeta Mu Chapter.

Kappa Beta Pi, Omicron Chapter—Tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., tea, D. R. Chapter House. Music program. Washington Alumnae Alpha Com-



While Democratic organizations concentrated on inaugural festivities, the League of Republican Women carried on its usual program last week and entertained Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, at a tea Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Knox (center) is shown chatting with Mrs. Virginia White Seal (left) and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, league president.

# Fiesta Listed At Academy

A gala Spanish fiesta, musicale and card party will be held at St. Paul's Academy February 3 at 8 p. m. under auspices of the St. Paul's Alumnae. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is general chairman of the fiesta.

Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, an Italian concert and opera singer, will give a musical program, accompanied by Allison Sanaford. Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor will give a group of violin numbers and the musical program will be rounded out with selections by the St. Paul's Band which will appear in uniform. Peter Carter will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the fiesta are the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas, Damborg College; Mrs. Helen R. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Leish Brite, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Mr. W. A. Craig, Miss Dorothy Craig, Mrs. Calvin C. Davis, Miss Clara Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Martha Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, the Misses Margaret and Abigail Gowans, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Koss, Mr. Milton S. Kronheim, Mrs. Mary and Miss Nellie Lyuch, Miss Margaret McCarty, Miss Mary L. McGee, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. E. A. Rule, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shah, Miss Nellie Hamilton Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Irene Wilson.



Book reviews usually precede the league's weekly teas. Miss Ellen Corbett (at left), who gave the review last week, is chatting with Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of hostesses.

# Federation to Meet National and International Affairs To Be Discussed Tomorrow

National and international affairs will be discussed before the District Federation of Women's Clubs at a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Hotel 2400.

The morning speaker will be Dr. Ernest Griffith, former dean of American University and legislative reference chief of the Library of Congress, who will talk on the world crisis and the part religion and patriotism must take in unifying the Nation.

Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens will relate personal experiences of a Red Cross worker in the British Isles during the afternoon program.

Efforts to establish a youth reference center in the Library of Congress will be discussed by Miss Elaine Exton, prominently identified with the effort.

**Essay Awards.**

Presentation of awards to the winning members of the Police Boys' Clubs of Washington, who entered the essay contest sponsored by the federation's department of fine arts, will be made immediately after luncheon by Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of literature, with Mrs. G. Oliver Gillingham assisting.

A musical program will be presented in the morning by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Washington concert and radio artist; George Harold Miller, choir director and baritone soloist of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, and Elsie Harvey Weaver, accompanist. Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers is music chairman.

Plans for the British war relief benefit card party to be given February 14 at Hotel 2400 will be presented by Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. Le Verne Beales, chairman and vice chairman of the federation's Co-ordinating Committee for Emergency Work. Progress on work for the party will be reported by Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Charles P.

# Hauling Wood for Needy Began Woman's Charities

## Mrs. Ella S. Knight Recalls Early Incidents of Her 88-Year 'Happy Life'

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Helping the "hands" on her father's Indiana farm transport winter wood to needy neighbors back in the Civil War days, was the beginning of a long life of service for Mrs. Ella S. Knight of 1633 R street N.W.

Mrs. Knight, founder of the Sunshine and Community Society and the mother of Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, celebrated her 88th birthday this month, marking another milestone in what she declares has been a "very happy life."

Endowed with a remarkable memory, this sweet-faced woman clearly recalls events of early childhood which she says have moulded the actions of her life.

"My mother was a very charitable woman," she explained, "and I can always remember her performing some act of kindness."

Mrs. Knight recalled a winter during the Civil War, when her father had "gone to the war," leaving his wife and three little daughters to take care of the Indiana farm.

"We always had plenty of everything," she said, "but mother realized there were others who were not so well off. When several neighbors were in need of fire wood, her mother, she said, instructed their helper to cut enough for all.

**Did Boy's Work Delivering Wood.**

"The man couldn't do everything," she explained, "and as I had no brothers, I tried to do a boy's work. My mother would hitch up the team, and lift me into the driver's seat, and I would drive the team to deliver the wood."

"Mother was always sending baskets of food and bundles of clothing to those in need," she continued, "and to my knowledge she never turned away a single person who came to her for help."

Her grandfather, who had a large apple orchard on his farm near her home, also insisted on the golden rule, she said.

"When he would give us apples from the barrels, which always stood on his back porch, he would ask us, 'Are you kind to your neighbors?'"

Mindful of the training and example she received as a child, Mrs. Knight, when she came to Washington as a young married woman, immediately became interested in the problems of the poor. At first she worked alone but was convinced of the effectiveness of organized

charity after visiting a home for the blind in Baltimore.

"I thought," she explained, "that if I could get others to help me we could do so much good."

With that thought in mind, she asked her friends if they would join her in missions of charity.

**Sunshine Society Started At Wesley Methodist Church.**

There were many generous responses to her appeal, she said, and soon a group had assembled in the parish house of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church near the Pension Office. From this small group developed the Sunshine and Community Society. Among the early members recalled were Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mary S. Lockwood and Mary I. Wood.

"We didn't play cards very much in those days," she smiled, "and could not raise the funds which they do now through parties. But we managed in a number of little ways to collect money to help with our work."

Mrs. Knight recalled that she was very much annoyed when certain members insisted the new society have by-laws. "I felt that it wasn't necessary to have by-laws to give poor people bread and butter," she said.

Years ago the kindly philanthropist adopted as her motto, "A sunshine act each day" and "Send a sunshine on your way" and "See her family and friends declare she has practiced unselfishly."

Mrs. Knight believes that clubs and organizations would accomplish much more good if individual members would forget "self" and think more of community and national good. "They think too much about what am I going to get out of it?" she remarked.

**Women Voters' Unit To Meet Tomorrow At Juvenile Court**

The Social Welfare Department of the Voteless District League of Women Voters will meet at the Juvenile Court at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow to inspect the new building and to discuss problems of juveniles with Judge Fay Bentley. The need for a new receiving home for children will come up for special attention.

Mrs. Arthur Altmyer and Mrs. Jessie C. Adkins, who worked for years to obtain the new juvenile court law for the District, will be among those at the meeting. Mrs. Henry P. Chandler heads the league's Social Welfare Department.

The Public Health Nursing Subcommittee of the same department will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday at 3216 Volta place N.W. to visit the public health nursing center in Georgetown. The group is attempting to find out if a shortage of public health nurses is adversely affecting public health in the city.

In the meantime members of a subcommittee of the five federation clubs in the Canal Zone will discuss some of the clubs' activities in Panama.

**Garden Association Meets Tomorrow**

Louis Frank of the National Defense Commission will address a meeting of the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W.

How members of the organization can co-operate in the defense program will be the subject of his address, which will follow luncheon.

Mrs. Francis King, honorary president of the association, will be a guest and will talk on some phase of the defense program. Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving street Chevy Chase, Md., is in charge of reservations.

**Petworth Woman's Club to Meet**

The annual winter social meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. Frank MacMurch is general chairman of the party which will include games, followed by refreshments.

Miss Thelma Fryer will give an illustrated talk on the Yosemite Valley before the civic education section of the club at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street N.W.

The executive board will meet at noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Utley, 421 Shepherd street N.W.

**Phi Delta Delta Dinner Wednesday**

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will address members of Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity at a dinner to be given under the auspices of the Washington Alumnae Chapter Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren, Mrs. Enoch, a member of Zeta Chapter, will speak on her observations while visiting in South America.

Lennice de Booy is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, assisted by Florence McLouth, Beatrice Offutt, Elyne Strickland, Lovice Craig and M. Pearl McCall.

# Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

## Civic and Study Clubs

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., social welfare, Juvenile Court Building; speaker, Judge Fay Bentley.

Wednesday, foreign policy group, with Mrs. M. O. Lorend, 3510 Porter street N.W.; conclusion study of Latin America. Friday, 1:30 p. m., social welfare group, 3216 Volta place N.W.; subcommittee on public health nursing.

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 3 p. m., classical letter writing, 4 p. m., club tea; speaker, Dr. Collis Stetson. 7:45 p. m., applied art group, 7:45 p. m., players' group. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Chinese art group; 6:30 p. m., Spanish study group; 7:30 p. m., book review. Thursday, 11 a. m., poets' group; 6:30 p. m., Spanish study group; 8 p. m., art appreciation; speaker, Ruel Pardee Tolman. Friday, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge. Saturday, 12 noon, French conversation; 7:30 p. m., sketching group.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., literature section, Y. W. C. A.; reviewers, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks. "The Earth Is the Lord's," and Miss Clara W. Herbert. "Growing Pains"; Wendell Phillips Stafford, author, will read poems; 1 p. m., Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit, Walsh Mansion; 2 p. m., art section at W. & L. Sloane's, 709 Twelfth street N.W.; speaker, R. D. Guthridge. "Widow Treatment and Placement of Furniture." Wednesday, 10 a. m., Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit, Walsh Mansion. Thursday, 12:45 p. m., drama section luncheon meeting at Y. W. C. A.; 1:30 p. m., reading of play, "Green Eyes From Broadway."

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 to 6 p. m., tea, clubhouse; guest artist, Elena Clivell. Tuesday afternoon, review by Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager. "Wings Over the Americas"; 8 p. m., board meeting.

The Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Paul Richmond, 1520 Thirteenth street N.W. Wednesday, Washington Club—Tuesday, 11 a. m., annual meeting.

**Community Clubs**

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., literature committee, with Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan street N.W.; readers, Mrs. Harry Howard. "Christmas at the White House," and Mrs. G.

Ellis Logan. "The New Andrew Mellon Art Gallery."

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., dancing group; 2 p. m., music section. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., rhythmic exercise class; 10:30 a. m., international relations section; 2 p. m., art section visit to Anderson House.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., music section. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., international relations group, 5606 Moorland lane; 2 p. m., motion picture department tea meeting.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 8 p. m., executive board with Mrs. H. E. Cleaves, 5923 Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tuesday, 10 a. m., executive board meeting with Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar street. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., literature department, with Mrs. John W. Ayers, 841 Gist avenue; subject, "American Faces South," by Ybarra; reviewer, Mrs. A. V. Ammann; 1:30 p. m., music department, with Mrs. Donald Sabin, 3 Midhurst road; subject, "Petersburg Colony."

Petworth Women's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., annual winter social with Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Thursday, 10 a. m., Red Cross Group, Petworth Library; Thursday, 12 p. m., executive board, with Mrs. J. K. Utley, 421 Shepherd street N.W.; Friday, 8 p. m., civic education section, with Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street N.W.; speaker, Miss Thelma Fryer, "Yosemite Valley," with motion pictures.

**Business, Professional Clubs**

Business Women's Council—Tuesday, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Speaker, Miss Beatrice Newhall.

Soroptimist Club—Wednesday, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel. Guest speaker, former President Herbert Hoover.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island

avenue N.W. Speakers, Lawson J. Cantrell, "Vocational Education in the District of Columbia," and Mrs. Marion H. Britt, "Legislation."

**Miscellaneous Clubs**

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., business meeting at studio, Grafton Hotel. Tuesday, 8 p. m., drama workshop meeting with Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mount Pleasant street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p. m., annual fiction tea in studio, Grafton Hotel. Speaker, Miss Bab Lincoln. "Life on a Newspaper."

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., The Highlands. Speaker, Louis Frank. "What the Members of the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Can Do in the Defense Program."

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., bridge section, with Mrs. B. Mulford, 3704 Huntington street N.W., dessert bridge.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., luncheon. Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch. "The Good Neighbor Policy in Its Relations to the Welfare of Women and Children." Thursday, 11 a. m., education section. Speaker, Mrs. May Thompson Evans. "Defense Legislation to Date in the Seventy-seventh Congress."

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., tea, clubhouse. Honor guests, Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Mrs. Karl Stefan. Thursday, 1 p. m., luncheon.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., Hotel 2400. Speaker, Dr. Ernest Griffith. "The Present World Crisis," 2 p. m., luncheon. 2 p. m., unfinished business. Speakers, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, "Personal Experiences of a Red Cross Worker in the British Isles," and Miss Elaine Exton, "Merits of Bill H. R. 9763."

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Lambda Chapter, The Evangeline, 1330 L street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gamma Chapter, with Miss Kathryn Mason, the McReynolds Apartments; 8 p. m., Zeta Mu Chapter.

Kappa Beta Pi, Omicron Chapter—Tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., tea, D. R. Chapter House. Music program. Washington Alumnae Alpha Com-

ron Pi—Today, 4 to 7 p. m., art photography exhibit and tea, studio of Miss Lucille Wilkinson, 804 Seventeenth street N.W.

Women's Welsh Club—Tomorrow, 1520 Webster street N.W.

Hanita Club of the Pioneer Women's Organization of Palestine—Tuesday, with Mrs. Sara Goodman, 4536 Fifth street N.W.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged—Thursday, 8 p. m., 1125 Spring road N.W. President's birthday party celebration.

Y. W. C. A. Mount Pleasant Chapter—Thursday, 1:30 p. m., card party with Mrs. George U. Rose, 1418 Van Buren street N.W.

National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America—Thursday, 10:30 a. m., midwinter meeting, National headquarters, 1628 I street N.W.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Tomorrow, 7 p. m., annual dinner with University of Michigan Alumni Association, Taft House Inn, 1603 K street N.W. Speaker, Howard McClusky.

Phi Delta Delta Fraternity—Washington Alumnae Chapter—Wednesday, 7 p. m., dinner, Kennedy Warren. Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch.

Sigma Kappa Sorority—Washington Alumnae Chapter—Saturday, benefit bridge luncheon, The Highlands.

Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church—Tuesday, 1 p. m., at Smorgasbord, luncheon and book review. Reviewer, Mrs. Hazel Wilson.

Society Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Student Loan Fund Committee, Warner Reed West, "Financial Aid to College Students." Tuesday, Capt. Weldell Wolfe Chapter, Our Flag Chapter, Chapter House; 9 to 11 p. m., Columbia Chapter, reception, Chapter House. Friday, 8:30 p. m., D. C. D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Concert, Memorial Continental Hall. Saturday, 1 p. m., Livingston Manor Chapter, birthday luncheon, The Parrot Tea Room. Speaker, Mrs. Clara Trick Willison.

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### Falls Church Tea Given by Mrs. Johnson

#### Col. and Mrs. Walsh Attend Dance at Army Navy Club

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Sydney Johnson entertained at tea today.

Lt. Col. Thomas P. Walsh, U. S. A., and Mrs. Walsh attended a dinner dance given tonight by the finance officers of the War Department at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Donald Goodchild gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Ward Freeman, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, Mrs. Carl Haglund and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont. After luncheon the guests sewed on bundles for Britain.

Mrs. Alan Burritt, Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh, Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Packard, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Willard B. Smith, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Miss Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Louis B. Woods, Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. James Branson and Mrs. F. T. Moore were guests of Miss Agnes Smith Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. A. F. Bowen assisted Miss Smith.

Mrs. T. M. Talbot entertained at bridge and a buffet supper Thursday night and Mrs. L. P. Daniel also had a few friends in for contract.

Mrs. Edward Finnegan Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Finnegan gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. James M. Lane, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Thomas H. Harrington, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. Earle Hamm and Mrs. Tage Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Bolton have left to spend a month in Puerto Rico.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel entertained Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. George Well, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Miss Ellen Anderson, Gen. Rufus H. Lane, the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler Tuesday night at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tracy gave a small dinner party Monday in honor of Mrs. John A. Gage and her daughter, Miss Betsy King Gage, who are leaving to join Mr. Gage in New York City.

Mrs. Lambert Miller was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge.

The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble has returned from Charlottesville, where he attended a mountain board meeting.

### Shoppers' League To Hold Three Teas Tuesday

Hostesses for three teas arranged by the Membership Committee of the Washington League of Women Shoppers Tuesday afternoon will be Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Marquis Childs and Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell. Each tea will be held in the home of the hostess from 3:45 to 5:30 o'clock.

Each member of the league is invited to one of the teas and is urged to bring a prospective member as a condition of admission. There will be a speaker at each home who will acquaint the prospective members with the program and policy of the organization. Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum will speak at the home of Mrs. Blair, 210 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Edward D. Hollander will address those who attend the tea at Mrs. Childs' home, 501 Dorset avenue, Somerset, Md. Mrs. Robert W. Horton will be the speaker at the home of Mrs. Blaisdell, 1231 Thirty-first street, Georgetown.

### A. J. Dunns Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, who were married December 29, have returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are now at home in Fairfax County near Annandale.

Mrs. Dunn, before her marriage, was Mrs. Alice Baily Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. J. Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey. Mr. Dunn, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has been a resident of Washington for several years.

The Greek government has commandeered nearly all motor trucks and buses.

### 24-HOUR EGGS

40c DOZEN Fresh daily

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Layer Cakes Cheese Cake Assorted Tea Cakes Danish Pastries

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MRS. JOSEPH BYERS, 2d.

The former Miss M. Harvey Chiswell, she was married yesterday afternoon in the First English Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell of this city, were in the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Byers will make their home at the Broadmoor.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

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New... for Spring, 1941... Your Clothes and Accessories in the seven daringly different South American Color Affiliate Colors... Brazilian Beige, Trinidad Tan, Lima Lemon, Chile Sauce, Bogara Blue, Peruvian Pink, Argentine Navy. To dramatize these, Elizabeth Arden creates her brilliant Latin-American Bronze Glo Make-up... varies it with Harmonizing Lipsticks.

LIQUID BRONZE GLO	1.00, 1.50
LIQUID BRONZE ROUGE	1.00
MALACHITE AND GREEN GOLD EYE SHADOWS	1.25
SUN-FAIR ILLUSION POWDER	1.75, 3.00
ROSE BEIGE CAMEO POWDER	2.00, 3.00
LIPSTICKS—CHOICE OF CYCLAMEN EVENING, SCHOOLHOUSE RED, CINNABAR, ROSE FUMEE	1.50
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The News Jelleff's

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Jelleff's Neutral Oil Soap \$1 (Box of 12 cakes)

Made of fine ingredients—pure oil, delicately perfumed, compounded to U. S. Government formula, assuring rich lathering qualities in the waters of Washington and environs.

How Many Boxes?—

Jelleff's, Inc.— Please send to address below the following boxes of your Neutral Oil Soap:

<input type="checkbox"/> White (Lilac)	<input type="checkbox"/> Blue (Jasmine)
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Charge  C. O. D.  Cash

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### Warrenton Social Items

#### Many Virginians Vacationing in Florida

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. B. D. Spilman, sr.; Miss Anne Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman left Wednesday for Florida, where Mrs. Spilman and her grand-daughter will spend the winter at Miami Beach. Mr. and

Mrs. Spilman took their yacht for a cruise through the Keys and will later join other members of the family on the west coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr., left Friday for Southern Pines, N. C. for the winter. Mr. Wallach again will be executive secretary of the Sand Hills Steeplechase there.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden will leave tomorrow to spend a vacation of three weeks at Sanibel Island on the gulf coast of Florida. Mrs. R. B. Barrett and Mr. Richard Barrett will accompany them and be their guests for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith are occupying Yonder Lea, Mrs. G. L. Fletcher's house on Bethel road.

Mrs. Henri de Heller has returned to her home near Warrenton after spending 10 days in New York.

Mrs. Eva Chamberlain Garner of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton.

Mr. Hubert Phipps has returned to his home, Rockburn Farm, after spending a week in Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps.

Judge and Mrs. Richard Strong left Wednesday for Washington to remain six weeks.

Miss Edith Hubbell has returned to Carter Hall after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory will leave next week for Florida with their daughter, Miss Joan Emory.

Lady Thornton of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Hunter Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of Greenwich, Conn., spent a few days

with relatives here while returning from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

### Miss Patricia Hill To Entertain at Dinner Tuesday

Miss Patricia Ulme Hill will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club and later will take her party to the opening of the Ice-Capades at the Uline Ice Arena, where they will occupy a box.

Among Miss Hill's guests will be Miss Emily Myers, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Wallace Merriam, Miss Edith Wright, Mrs. Ulme Hill, Miss Dorothy Shelton, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Eva-

lyn McLean, Mr. John Gallier, Mr. Randall Hagner, Mr. William C. Shelton, jr., Mr. Meade Patrick, Mr. Jack Logan, Mr. William Merriam, Mr. Judson Bowles, Mr. Lowell Bradford, Mr. Waverly Taylor and Mr. Jock Merriam.

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The News Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

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Discovered by ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

"Remarkable Shoes which make standing for hours a pleasure," she wrote in her column 'MY DAY.'

These are the shoes that have made "front page" news! Time, Look, Life... leading magazines of the country have related the thrilling story of these sensational shoes with an adjustable, built-in arch... and the romantic history of their inventor, Mr. Fikany, who, from obscure custom-cobbler in Syria, became shoe-maker by appointment to the First Lady of the United States! The March of Time re-enacted the now-famous interview of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Fikany! Walter Winchell told the dramatic "success story" in his column. Dozens of letters, from all over the world, came to Mr. Fikany... asking about his amazing new shoes... which NOW are available to all! We are proud and happy to present Fikany Adjustable Arch Shoes... available exclusively in Jelleff's Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor.

Mr. Fikany, the Inventor, in Person All This Week Beginning Tuesday in Our Shoe Salon—4th Floor

Mr. Fikany and his two sons will be in our Shoe Salon all this week, to supervise the fitting and arch adjustment of his shoes. He will be glad to examine your feet, take pedographs, and suggest just what your foot and arch requirements are.

Left to right:

- Fikany stitched kid tie. Black, brown. \$12.95.
- Fikany wool gabardine and patent tie. Black. \$12.95.
- Fikany blue kid tie combines blue patent. \$12.95.

See Our Complete and Exclusive Spring Collection of Fikany Adjustable Arch Shoes

You'll be delighted at the smart styling of these shoes. See them. Try them on. Let Mr. Fikany adjust the arches to meet your individual requirements. Don't miss this experience that may mean greater foot comfort than you have ever known.



# Birthday Ball Has Many Noted Patrons

## Hundreds Take Tickets and Tables For Events

(Continued From Page D-1)

Munthe de Morgensterne, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadrzik, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Huban, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Lescot, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procopie, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Christie, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggemann, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casser, the Minister of Costa Rica, the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Pramoi and the Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais.

**Supreme Court Justices**  
**Also Among Patrons**  
 Mr. Justice and Mrs. Black, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Reed, Mr. Justice Frankfurter, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Justice Murphy, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Simpson, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce, Gen. John J. Pershing, the Charge d' Affaires of Germany and Frau Thomsen, the Charge d' Affaires of Hungary and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Admiral Ross T. McLittle, Commissioner Melvin C. Hays, Commissioner and Mrs. David McCoach, Jr., Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bittle, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Elgen, Mr. Richmond B. Ketch, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

**Many Reservations Received for Dance.**  
 A large number of prominent people have reserved tables and taken tickets for the dinner and dances Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain 10 guests at the dinner and reception for movie stars at the Willard preceding the President's Birthday Ball.

Her ranking guests will be Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and others will include Gen. and Mrs. Guy Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Mr. J. C. Nichols of Kansas City.

Among the hundreds of others who will be present at the events are Representative John J. Cochran, Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Henderson, Comdr. and Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Trappnell, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Maj. Robert N. Campbell, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Representative Mary T. Norton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Heverling, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, the Commandant of Quantico and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Caligas, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Commissioner Hazen and Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith.

### Programs Planned By Women's Club Of Chevy Chase

Two music groups of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., have planned programs of unusual interest this week.

The music section, composed of a choral group, will hold a tea in honor of new members at the clubhouse at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The music appreciation group expects to have Mrs. Vincent Hillis Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, as a guest speaker at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. She will talk on "Strengthening Foundations." A musical program also has been arranged for this meeting, which is open to members of the club and their guests.

The music program for the tea tomorrow will be presented by Miss Neva Maaske, coloratura soprano, and Miss Elena Crivella, pianist. Mrs. J. Horace Smith is in charge of the program and Mrs. J. P. Ault is the tea hostess.

New members to be honored are Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, Mrs. J. E. Loggins and Mrs. L. Edwin Yocum.

**WHERE TO DINE.**

**GORDON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP**  
 916 16th St. N.W. NA. 6264

Club Breakfast  
 20c to 45c  
 Weekdays 7:30 to 10 A.M.  
 Sunday 8 to 12 A.M.  
 Luncheon, 11:30 to 1:30  
 Dinner  
 50c to 85c  
 Weekdays 5:30 to 8 P.M.  
 Sunday 8 to 7:30 P.M.

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 2915 Connecticut Avenue

## Designs for Beginners Easy Pinafore Patterns Can Be Finished in a Very Few Hours



of 35-inch material and 6 yards ricrac; for No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards binding; 3/4 yard ribbon.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of ricrac.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book

Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age, slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons, and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Fashion Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

**Knudsen in 'Fine' Shape, Clinic Checkup Shows**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—William S. Knudsen visited Cleveland Clinic today for a physical checkup and was found to be in "fine" condition.

"He seems to be taking his duties very well," said Dr. William E. Lower, who examined the 61-year-old director of the Office of Production Management.

Mr. Knudsen stopped en route to his Detroit home for the week end. He has been visiting the clinic about twice a year for five or six years.

**By BARBARA BELL.**

If you've scarcely had a needle in your hand, yet feel a wistful desire to make yourself some pretty clothes, as so many smart women are doing nowadays, send for these easy diagram designs, for a start.

Pattern No. 1298-B includes, you see, two distinct apron styles. Pattern No. 1927-B gives you a practical overall to make, which you have only to sew together three pieces of fabric. Even these simple patterns include step-by-step sew charts, too.

The aprons fit beautifully, being trim and slim at the waist, certain to stay put on the shoulders, and very easy to get into. They look invitingly crisp and fresh in printed percale or calico, checked gingham or plain-colored chambray, brightened by touches of braid.

You can finish them so quickly and easily that you'll experience a real creative thrill, and then you'll be eager to send for the New Spring Fashion Book, and try your hand at making some smart and individual frocks. Mail your pattern orders today!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1298-B is designed for sizes: small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42. Medium size requires, for No. 1, 2 1/2 yards

**FAMOUS FULLER BROOM**  
 Now Only **89c**  
 Get one today  
 Call DI 3498 or write 977 Nat'l Press Bldg.

MISS JULIA ELIZABETH BISTLINE.  
 Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bistline of Emporium, Pa., announce her engagement to Mr. William Blumenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blumenauer of this city. The wedding will take place in May.

MISS MARGARET E. MILLER.  
 Her wedding to Mr. Fred E. Treu of this city will take place March 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beallsville, Md. Mr. Treu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treu of Bay Ridge, Md., and St. Petersburg, Fla.



### Women's City Club Tea Is Today

The Women's City Club will have a tea from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the clubhouse with Miss Jessie O. Eiting, acting chairman of membership and her committee as hostesses. A program of piano selections will be provided by Elena Crivella. Miss Violet McDougal and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill will pour tea.

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager will review her book, "Wings Over the Americas" at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club.

The work of Mrs. Florence D. Harvey, wife of Col. C. C. Harvey, will comprise the art exhibition at the clubhouse during February. The exhibition will include landscapes and still life in oils and etchings as well as monotypes. Mrs. Harvey is a member of the Monotype Society of America.

**Fade Your Freckles By Using as Directed Mercolized Wax Cream**

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a sunburned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream takes off the surface skin in tiny, soft, peeling particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive under-skin. Start peeling skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty.

Apply Mercolized Wax Cream to the face and neck. Rub gently. Give a delightful sense of freshness. Brighten freckles. Do not use on the hands. The skin on the hands is too hard and rough to be treated with this cream. Use on the face and neck only. Wash off with soap and water. Use after shaving. Do not use on the face if you are using any other skin cream. Use with care.

# The Newer Jelleff's

## Yes—Somewhat Extraordinary! Our Sales of FUR COATS!

Largest January business of our history! Stocks again replete with fashionable styles in practically all furs at 10% to 42% savings! Enthusiastic customers! Everyone seems to realize that this is an opportune time to buy a fur coat. Convenient terms. Misses', Juniors' and Women's styles and sizes.

	Regularly	NOW		Regularly	NOW
LETOUT DYED JAP MINK	\$695	\$585	MATARA ALASKA SEAL	\$365	\$285
LETOUT DYED CHINA MINK	\$550	\$448	SHEARED BEAVER	\$350	\$285
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$550	\$385	HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	\$295	\$265
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$495	\$385	BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$350	\$258
JAP-DYED MINK	\$450	\$358	DYED (2-row) CHINA MINK	\$350	\$258
DYED (3-row) CHINA MINK	\$395	\$285	NATURAL SKUNK, 40-inch	\$295	\$215
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$395	\$285	SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$225	\$185
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$450	\$285	HUDSON-SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	\$250	\$185
BLACK ALASKA SEAL	\$365	\$285	BLACK-DYED CARACUL LAMB	\$250	\$185
SAFARI ALASKA SEAL	\$365	\$285	DYED CARACUL LAMB	\$125	\$95

**MINK COATS**

NATURAL  
 Regularly \$2,295 -- \$1525

BLENDED  
 Regularly \$1,395 ---- \$925

Regularly \$1,295 ---- \$865

*This stock of exclusive fur coats has been selected under experienced supervision—and carries the assurance of quality and dependability attached to the Jelleff label.*

NATURAL GREY  
 KIDSKIN  
 COATS  
 \$95  
 Regularly \$165

SABLE-BLENDED  
 MUSKRAT  
 COATS  
 \$148  
 Regularly \$165

**FUR JACKETS**

\$125 Natural Civet Cat Coat, Muff and Hat.

\$165 London Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket.

\$95

BLACK-DYED  
 PERSIAN  
 LAMB PAW  
 \$129  
 Regularly \$165

CONVENIENT BUDGET PLANS ARE AVAILABLE!

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor







BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to the Star... Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 25, 1941.

Main table of bond transactions with columns for High, Low, Close, and various bond identifiers. Includes sections for Treasury, Home Owners Loan, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 25, 1941. (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Copper, steel, electric, and other commodities... Metal Market



Rail Loans Extend Week's Advance on Bond Market

Utility and Industrial Issues Also Gain; U. S. Group Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Rail loans capped a week of persistent strength with further gains today.

Yongstown Sheet & Tube Reports Net Doubled

YONGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Yongstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported a net profit of \$1,400,000 for the first nine months of 1940.

Spot Foreign Wools Active at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—United States Department of Agriculture—Spot fine and half-breed foreign wools were fairly active in Boston during the past week.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Associated Press commodity price summary for 25 commodities followed here today.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies including American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric, and others.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Raw sugar sold at 3 cents a pound last Friday, the highest since war started in Europe.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table showing transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1941, including public utilities, stocks, and miscellaneous items.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—The live poultry market was rather a mixed affair during the week but fluctuated around a narrow range.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their financial performance, including American Investment Co. and others.

Short-Term Securities

Table listing short-term securities such as U.S. Treasury notes, government bonds, and other financial instruments.

New York Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported that the New York stock market closed higher today.

New Line Will Join East, West Coasts of South America

Economic Developments in Brazil Outrank Naval Expansion

Completion of this railroad has been hanging fire in Brazil for years. This and the other projects in the area are expected to be completed by 1945.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock market today.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The livestock market in Chicago today was active.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table listing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds, including their yields and prices.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks and their market performance.

Federal Land Banks

Table listing federal land banks and their financial data.

Final Dividend Planned For Insult Holders

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A referee in bankruptcy today recommended a final liquidating dividend which would close bankruptcy proceedings of Insult Utility Investments, Inc.

I. T. & T. Is Awarded Bolivian Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. today reported another important contract.

Takoma Park Building Group Elects Officers

Lawrence V. Lamson has been re-elected president of the Citizens Building Group.

U. S. Experts Help With Aid of Export to Brazil

United States experts are helping Brazil with the development of the 3,000-mile Amazon River.

Chicago Stock Market

Table listing Chicago stock market transactions and prices.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table listing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table showing weekly financial highlights for steel production, freight, auto sales, and other key indicators.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing the United States Treasury position, including receipts, expenditures, and assets.

Capital Securities

Table listing capital securities such as bonds and preferred stocks.

Corporate Earnings

Table listing corporate earnings for various companies.

Chicago Produce

Table listing Chicago produce prices for various commodities.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table listing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks.

Federal Land Banks

Table listing federal land banks.

New Issues Registered By Virginia Electric

Virginia Electric and Power Co. filed with the Securities Commission today an application covering the issuance and private sale of \$6,930,000 of bonds and notes.

Money for Construction Loans

Loans on Completed Properties (under occupied or rental) Favorable Rate FIRST FEDERAL BANK ONLY

Advertisement for GEORGE I. BORGER, 635 Indiana Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for FINANCIAL SECURITY, offering various financial services.

Advertisement for LEBENTHAL & CO., 133 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Advertisement for MONEY, offering various financial products.

Advertisement for MUNICIPAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 610 13th St. N.W.



Transit Riders Average Million a Day More
Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Passengers carried by transit lines in the United States averaged nearly one million more every working day last year than in 1939, according to figures presented by Transit Journal in its annual review issue, published to-day.

North Western Reveals Huge Gain in Net
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The Chicago & North Western Railway today reported 1940 net railway operating income of \$104,504,500, an increase of 76 per cent compared with the 1939 net.

Ten A. B. Members At Baltimore Dinner
Ten members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were guests last night of a dinner at the Baltimore Club. The annual banquet, they were taken to by M. Blacklock, president of Washington Chapter; John M. Christie, first vice president; Kenneth Birge, second vice president; J. Earle McCoull, Walter L. Sanders, Elmer Flather, Francis E. Robey, George M. Rowlee, Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowlee and William H. Lauthlin.

This brought the total number of transit riders in 1940 to 132,280,000, the largest number of any year since 1931. Greater industrial activity, largely in connection with the national defense program, was the major factor responsible for the increase in transit riding.

The Rock Island lines reported 1940 net operating income was \$8,913,477, largest since 1931, and 49 per cent greater than in 1939.

MAN good personality and capable. For large chain organization. Must be experienced. Preferably mechanical engineer with considerable experience in remodeling and repair work. Permanent position. Salary and benefits commensurate with previous employment. Salary expected and any pertinent information. Replies to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Not all types of transit service shared equally in the increase in business. Generally speaking, the riding on street railways showed a gain only in the large cities. Riding on trolley buses and urban motor buses, on the other hand, showed gains in cities of all sizes.

The relative importance of the various types of transit service showed no significant changes last year from the year before, according to the analysis. Street railways retained first place in the urban passenger transportation field, carrying 46 per cent of the total number of riders.

MECHANICS - exp in truck and bus repair. Also exp in White Motor Company. 1120 1st St. N.W.
MECHANIC to work on Pittsburgh taxi. Apply or write Helen H. Hoover, 1100 Bonaventure ave., Baltimore, Md.

1940 Farm Cash Income Above Nine Billions
By the Associated Press.
The Agriculture Department has estimated that farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of \$9,004,000,000 in 1940. This was an increase of \$76,000,000 over 1939.

Income from crops totaled \$3,044,000,000 in 1940, an 8 per cent increase over 1939. Income from livestock and livestock products totaled \$6,000,000,000, also an increase of 8 per cent over 1939.

MAN ambitious can make extra money in menial time selling scientific instruments. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Price Advances Check Textile Order Rush
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The week's business in print cloths and related items was estimated at over 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 yards, but textile brokers suggested it would have been considerably larger except for the strength of prices.

Income in December was estimated at \$837,000,000 compared with \$802,000,000 in November, 1940, and \$941,000,000 in December, 1939, and \$920,000,000 in November, 1940.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Woolen goods traders expressed the opinion that a majority of requirements in the piece goods field would be covered within the next two weeks, and price schedules continued to run around 25 cents a yard above a year ago.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Lower Profit Reported By Lone Star Cement
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Lone Star Cement Corp. today reported a consolidated net profit for 1940 of \$3,436,284 after Federal income taxes, equal to \$3.55 a share, compared with \$3,561,094, or \$3.69 a share, in 1939.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Recoverable Copper Production Jumps
By the Associated Press.
The Bureau of Mines reported that 873,377 short tons of recoverable copper were produced in 1940, an increase of 20 per cent over 1939.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Cotton Loans Reach \$137,339,329 Mark
By the Associated Press.
The Commodity Credit Corp. announced that growers had stored through January 20, 2,851,029 bales of 1940-grown cotton under Government price-bolstering loans totaling \$137,339,329.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Special Notices
BUILDING REMODELING REPAIRING. Estimates. J. L. ALBERT, carpenter, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

MAN with car to cover retail store route. Must be nationally known. Must have good references. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Plainsville Orchard
W. W. Moore, Sandy Spring, Md. Open All Winter. Apples and Sweet Cider.

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Building Superintendent
These Leads Are Worth Big Commissions.
Our firm has a number of leads for building superintendents with considerable experience in remodeling and repair work. Permanent position. Salary and benefits commensurate with previous employment. Salary expected and any pertinent information. Replies to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We need two energetic men to fill permanent positions in our active office. Prepare to be interviewed. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

Nationally Recognized Financial Institution
Can place a suitable bondable man in a position with a definite future. Reply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

HELP MEN & WOMEN
ACCOMPLISHED piano soloist. National touring teacher. For immediate position. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

I NEED A MAN
Married, with car for permanent position. Must be experienced. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

ARROW CAB CO.
Has opening for men over 21 years of age. Must be experienced. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
If you are interested in making a commission with a firm, this is your chance. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM
Complete Home Study Course. \$1.00. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

PERMANENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE MAN WHO IS SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

4 ROUTE MEN
We have established routes available for good men. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

4 COLORED MEN AT ONCE
Part-time or full-time. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

WHITE MEN
DIAMOND CABS. FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

ATTENTION, AMBITIOUS MEN
Over 25 years must be past experience. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

COLLECTION EXECUTIVE
Chicago mail order house will place three men in local territory. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

SALESMEN - \$5,000 UP CLASS
LARGEST corporation in the field. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

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COLLECTION EXECUTIVE
Chicago mail order house will place three men in local territory. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

SALESMEN - \$5,000 UP CLASS
LARGEST corporation in the field. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

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LARGEST corporation in the field. Apply to: 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.











FARM & GARDEN.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE and stable manure... COAL WOOD FUEL OIL... FIREPLACE WOOD oak and pine mixed...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

THE WESTMINSTER 1707 17th St. NW... 1477 NEWTON ST. NW. Apt. 5—Large front room for 2 southern exposure...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CORVONA hall block corner ave.—Well furnished... 3311 CONN. AVE. NW. Apt. 404—Well furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ARLINGTON—Single or double rm. for 1 or 2 persons... 1723 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furnished and decorated...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

NEAR WALTER REED—3 rms. and bath... 3343 17th St. NW.—Lace front room with 2 windows...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

ELDERLY LADY in good health wants room and board... YOUNG LADY Govt. employed desires room and board...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

144 MARYLAND AVE. S.W.—4 ROOMS... 1822 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E.—3 ROOMS...

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

240 1st St. N.W. CARRIED IN FREE... Pochontas pea \$1.00... Lincoln pea \$1.00...

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—Curry cows to freshen in summer and fall... FRESH COWS second calves, heavy milk...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4213 PORTER ST. NW.—Single room... 4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1400 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor... 1714 MASS AVE. NW.—Extra large room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor... 1714 MASS AVE. NW.—Extra large room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor... 1714 MASS AVE. NW.—Extra large room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor... 1714 MASS AVE. NW.—Extra large room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4100 14th St. NW.—Front rm. 2nd floor... 1714 MASS AVE. NW.—Extra large room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished... 1410 14th St. NW.—Newly furnished...



# DIRECTORY OF UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

(Continued)

**THE NORWOOD.**  
1343 EAST CAPITOL ST. Apt. 17-4  
2 rms., reception hall, bath, elec. refrigerator,  
\$47.50

**MODERN-DOWNTOWN.**  
1 RM., K., \$40; 2 RMS., \$55.  
7-story elevator apt. 24-hour switch-  
board elevator service. Rent current free  
1350 R St. N.W. Dupont Circle

**1787 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.**  
(At 15th and G Sts.)  
4 RMS., KIT AND BATH—\$55.  
Key at 15th St. Phone 67

**FISHER & CO.** 307 15th St. N.W. ME 0945  
**NEW 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX.**  
\$45-\$46.50 SENSATIONS.  
Large 1 1/2 bedrooms, dining, living, kitchen,  
bath, modern, new, 24-hour elevator service.  
Ask about plan that reduces this low rent to  
half. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3, 323 S. Washington  
Arlington

**921 QUINCY ST. N.E.** \$41.50.  
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and  
screened porch. Heat. Key with  
Janitor

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
605 15th St. N.W. NA 2100  
5420 3rd St. N.W.  
Duplex

**GOSS REALTY CO.** \$40.00  
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1033

**THE RAVENSWOOD.**  
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1033  
2 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, and re-  
frigerator. Near 14th and G Sts.

**1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.** \$54.50  
Near City Hall Station

**1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.** \$45.00  
2 rms., kit., bath

**3511 13th St. N.W.** \$41.50  
2 rms., kit., bath

**2812 CONN. AVE.** \$50.00  
4 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, and re-  
frigerator. Near 14th and G Sts.

**WOODLEY MANOR.** \$47.50  
2 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, and re-  
frigerator. Near 14th and G Sts.

**1813 35th St. N.W.** \$52.50  
3 rms., kit., bath

**GOSS REALTY CO.** \$52.50  
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1033

**552 5th St. N.W.** \$52.50  
2 rms., kit., bath

**2615 4th St. N.E.**  
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and  
bath, including all utilities \$37.50

**611 1/2 Park Road N.W.** \$35.00  
5 rooms and bath

**1905 B St. N.E.**  
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen,  
bath and porch. Heat and hot water  
furnished. \$35.00

**Wm. H. Saunders Co.**  
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

**THE MANOR HOUSE**  
1324 Monroe Street N.W.  
Near Shopping Area  
Five Rooms, Butler's Pantry,  
Bath and Porch.  
Three Exposures.  
**\$67.50**  
Electric Refrigeration,  
Elevator

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
925 15th St. N.W. NA 2100

**3654** A Thoroughly  
Modernized  
Buildings  
**New**  
Hampshire Ave.  
Living Room \$52.50  
Bedrooms and  
Bath \$57.50  
Refrigeration on House Current  
Convenient to Express Bus  
Line, Shopping Center, Schools,  
Movies and Bank.

**CHANCELLOR**  
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.  
2 r., k. and b. \$50.00  
2 r., jr. d., r., k. and b. \$65.00

**2426 19th St. N.W.**  
3 r., k. and b. \$60 to \$65.00

**CLAIBORNE**  
518 H St. N.W.  
2 r., k. and b. \$32.50  
4 and 3 r., k. a. b. \$47.50 to \$55.00

**1440 RHODE ISLAND**  
AVE. N.W.  
2 r., k. and b. \$47.50

**3028 WISCONSIN**  
AVE. N.W.  
405-2 r., k. d. and b. \$57.50

**THE WASHINGTON**  
LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY  
900 F St. N.W. NA 3110  
Real Estate Department

**Sulgrave Manor**  
5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W.  
Modern apartment building with  
electric refrigerator on house  
current, secretarial switchboard.  
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer  
and porch.  
**\$35.00**  
Resident Manager  
Woodley 4133

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
925 15th St. N.W. NA 2100

**2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.**  
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00  
Elec. Refs., Elevator, Switchboard,  
Refrigerator, Janitor Service

**SHADY BROOK**  
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and  
porch. \$57.00  
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration  
Included. See Res. Mgr., 4872  
Conduit Rd. N.W. EM 0952

**2535 13th St. N.W.**  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$45.00  
Refrigeration on House Current.  
Resident Manager

**4832 NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
AVE.  
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen,  
dining and bath \$52.50  
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration  
Included. Janitor Service.

**THE CLYDE**  
1121 10th St. N.W.  
2 rooms, kit and bath \$32.50  
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration  
Included. Elevator, Resident  
Manager

**H.G. Smithy Co.**  
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

**HIGHEST RIDGE IN CITY.**  
Opposite National Cathedral,  
4010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.  
ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN, latest style  
stove with best cooking, two rooms,  
dining, kitchen and bath with  
shower, refrigerator, elevator.  
Res. Mgr., Apt. 102  
LARGE ROOMS, plenty of  
closets  
3 r., k., b., elec. ref.  
1727 K St. N.W. ME 3011

**700 MADISON ST. N.W.**  
Modern 2 rms., kitchen, bath, \$47.50

**PLANT & GORDON, INC.**  
1414 Park Rd. N.W. CO 0838  
**PARKVIEW TERRACE APTS.**  
3115 DAVIS PLACE N.W.  
NEW AND MODERN  
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kit., bath;  
\$27.50-39.00 includes all utilities except  
rent. Immediate occupancy. Res. mgr.  
1230 Holbrook Terrace N.E.  
Two to five rms., kit., din. elev. so exp.  
New 1 1/2 rms., kit., din. and bath;  
and 2 1/2 rms., kit., din., h-water, and  
bath. Junior or seniors of 65-70.  
NEW TWO-FAMILY BLDGS.  
1814-16 F St. N.E.  
2 rms., kitchen and bath, and 1  
kitchen and bath all utilities included.  
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR,  
2125 R St. N.W. HO 0000

**DUPLEX APARTMENTS.**  
1234 Quince St. N.E. \$30.50 monthly.  
CHAS. A. CARLISLE, 1 M St. S.W. LL  
8808

**L. T. GRAVATTE,**  
820 15th St. N.W. National 0733  
**\$20.00**  
3 ROOMS KITCHEN BATH  
1100 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.  
Large living room, dining room, kitchen,  
bath, elevator, close space, 24-  
hour elevator and switching  
service. Res. mgr. MISS  
MENNELL CO 0330

**\$52.50**  
1000 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.  
3 ROOMS KITCHEN BATH  
Large living room, dining room, kitchen,  
bath, elevator and switchboard  
service. Res. mgr. MISS  
MENNELL CO 0330

**DAVENPORT TERRACE**  
4800 Connecticut Ave.  
A group of four-3-story buildings  
with spacious rooms—safe for  
children—schools nearby.

**2 rooms, kitchen and bath.**  
**\$50.00 to \$57.50**  
Resident Manager, Emerson 1912

**3000**  
Connecticut Ave.  
Opposite Zoo Entrance  
Three Exposures  
All Electricities Free  
RESIDENT MANAGER  
Hobart 1300

**SEE THIS TODAY**  
2 bedrooms, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, tiled bath with  
shower, porch and fireplace.

**\$95.00**  
A beautiful apartment in an  
ideal location. Newly decorated  
throughout.

**The Biltmore**  
1910 Biltmore Street N.W.  
Resident Manager Adams 9193

**2100 19th St. N.W.**  
Just South of Columbia Road  
Eight-story elevator building, sound-  
proof doors, government windows, 24-  
hour switchboard service. Electric  
refrigeration on house current.

**Three rooms, kitchen and  
bath, \$62.50**  
**Four rooms, kitchen and  
bath, \$68.50**  
Resident Manager, HO 3660

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
NA 2100. 925 15th St.

**2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.**  
1/2 Block Off Conn. Ave.  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.,  
completely redecorated. Venetian  
blinds, large kitchen, 2 exposures.  
**\$55.00**  
5-story Elevator Bldg.  
Resident Manager, MI 3946

**PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.**  
1029 Investment Bldg.  
D1 3740

**1435 Sheridan St. N.W.**  
**\$55 and \$57.50**  
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen  
and bath; Venetian  
blinds; carpeted corri-  
dors; cross-ventilation in  
bedroom.  
All Utilities Included in Rent  
Resident Manager

**THE PARKER**  
3300 16th St. N.W.  
On corner, all outside rooms. Ex-  
ceptionally large floor space. Con-  
venient bus and car lines. Elevator.  
Cafe in building.  
2 rooms to 5 rooms, kitchen, hall  
and bath.  
**\$55.00**  
to  
**\$80.00**  
**TRIBBY**  
512 Evans Building  
District 4778

**The Beautiful New**  
**CENTURY**  
2651 16th St. N.W.  
(Corner of Fuller St.)  
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.  
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen  
and bath.  
Rentals include electricity for light-  
ing, cooking, refrigeration, etc.  
Secretarial phone service.  
Resident Manager, AD 2000

**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1117 K St. N.W. NAH 9300

**1439**  
**EUCLID ST. N.W.**  
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration  
Included in Rent.  
Modern in Every Detail.  
One room, kitchen, dining  
alcove and bath... \$42.50  
Two rooms, kitchen, din-  
ing alcove and bath... \$55.00  
Resident Manager

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
925 15th St. NA. 2100

**GRACIOUS LIVING** is  
an art mastered by  
**ALBAN TOWERS.**  
Apartments available from  
\$67.50 to \$125. Including gas,  
electricity and refrigeration.  
**Alban Towers**  
3700 Mass. Ave. WO 6100

**6301 16th St. N.W.**  
**Only \$60.00**  
For a lovely 2-room, kitchen, di-  
nette apt. Large rooms, paneled,  
stuffed walls. New building. Util-  
ities included. Carpeted halls. Ven-  
etian blinds. Slat doors.  
Res. Mgr. Georgia 6633

**Washington Realty Co.**  
5320 Georgia Ave. Georgia 8300

**1416 CHAPIN ST.**  
4 rooms, kit. and bath, porch. Electro-  
lux rent reasonable.

**BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,**  
2520 8th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and  
bath, double exposure. \$35. Gas and elec-  
tricity included in rent. THEODORE HEIT-  
MULLER, GE 8775.

**HOMESTEAD,**  
817 Jefferson St. N.W.  
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath \$60  
Gas and electricity included; elevator;  
elevator in building.  
THEO. L. HEITMULLER, GE 8775.

**632 MASS. AVE. N.E.**  
3 rooms, kitchen and bath \$42.50; new-  
ly decorated front porch. A. ROOMS, GE  
8775. THEO. L. HEITMULLER, GE 8775.

**DUPLEX APTS.**  
5400 3rd St. N.W.  
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened  
porch, gas heat. \$42.50

**NEW**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**\$36.50 and \$37.50**  
**310 to 332 20th St. N.E.**  
2 rms., kit., bath, screened  
porch, gas heat.

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

**4707**  
**CONN. AVE.**  
Corner  
Davenport  
Street  
Two bedrooms, living room, jr. dining  
room, kitchen, bath, large foyer.  
Outside apartment, all large rooms,  
plenty of closet space, screened  
porch.

21-hour elevator and switchboard  
service, carpeted corridors, attrac-  
tive lobby, stairs and laundry fa-  
cilities in building. Convenient to  
churches, schools, stores and trans-  
portation. All electricities on house  
current.  
Your Inspection Invited  
DECATUR 1460

**1869**  
**Wyoming Ave. N.W.**  
A real de luxe apt. consisting of  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dou-  
ble living room, dining room  
with real fireplace, pantry and  
kitchen, each with sink, double  
door refrigerator with big ice  
supply. Rental, \$140.  
Owner Management, DE 1880.

**JOHN L. BARR**

**2701 Cortland Place N.W.**  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nicely  
furnished. \$75.

Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$62.50;  
unfurnished.

1/2 block from Rock Creek Park, 1/4  
block from Connecticut Ave., 2  
blocks from excellent shopping cen-  
ter and moving picture theaters.  
Apply manager, apt. 1.

**TIVERTON**  
1121 24th St. N.W.  
GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIG.  
ON HOUSE  
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN  
BATH \$46.50  
**L. W. GROOMES**  
1719 Eye St. N.W.

**See These Select**  
**Apartments**  
4403 14th St. N.W.  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
**\$47.50**  
Res. Mgr., RA 1772.

**1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.**  
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.  
**\$45-\$50**

**330 R. I. Ave. N.E.**  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
**\$42.50**  
Res. Mgr., DE 0377.

**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1117 K St. N.W. NA 9300

**1435 Sheridan St. N.W.**  
**\$55 and \$57.50**  
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen  
and bath; Venetian  
blinds; carpeted corri-  
dors; cross-ventilation in  
bedroom.  
All Utilities Included in Rent  
Resident Manager

**THE PARKER**  
3300 16th St. N.W.  
On corner, all outside rooms. Ex-  
ceptionally large floor space. Con-  
venient bus and car lines. Elevator.  
Cafe in building.  
2 rooms to 5 rooms, kitchen, hall  
and bath.  
**\$55.00**  
to  
**\$80.00**  
**TRIBBY**  
512 Evans Building  
District 4778

**The Beautiful New**  
**CENTURY**  
2651 16th St. N.W.  
(Corner of Fuller St.)  
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.  
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen  
and bath.  
Rentals include electricity for light-  
ing, cooking, refrigeration, etc.  
Secretarial phone service.  
Resident Manager, AD 2000

**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1117 K St. N.W. NAH 9300

**1439**  
**EUCLID ST. N.W.**  
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration  
Included in Rent.  
Modern in Every Detail.  
One room, kitchen, dining  
alcove and bath... \$42.50  
Two rooms, kitchen, din-  
ing alcove and bath... \$55.00  
Resident Manager

**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
925 15th St. NA. 2100

**1725 17th St. N.W.**  
2 rms., kit., bath, lever, jet clothes, w.  
exposure; newly equipped and decorated;  
switchboard. \$39.50-\$42.50.

**1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.**  
2 large rms., reception hall, kitchen,  
bath, butler's pantry, porch. Adams 0539  
919 I St. N.W.  
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator,  
\$55.50  
4813 3rd St. N.W. Apt. C  
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath \$49.00  
**P. J. WALSH, INC.,**  
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 0408  
1429 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.  
**\$42.50-\$47.50.**  
FRONT AND COVER APTS.  
ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.  
RESIDENT MANAGER, CO 2704-J  
MODERN—1 BLDG. 80 OF CALVERT ST.  
4021 BENTON ST. N.W.  
**2 R., K., D., B., \$53.50.**  
Gas and elec. incl. No parking troubles.  
Apt. 43-2 rms., kit., bath. \$42.50

**The Imperial**  
1763 Columbia Rd.  
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.  
shopping center, theater, churches,  
schools, transportation facilities to  
downtown.  
2 rooms, kitchen and \$55.00  
bath  
Large apartments of 4 and 5 bright,  
airy rooms, with ample closet space,  
kitchen and bath in ex- \$95.00  
cellent condition  
Elevator  
Roof  
Garden  
Mrs. Gladys G. Wood,  
Resident Manager,  
H. L. REST CO.,  
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

**5619 1st Pl. N.W.**  
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath,  
screened porch, large back yard.  
Automatic heat, excellent condition.  
Modern equipment, close \$42.50  
to every convenience

**1410 Girard St. N.W.**  
1st floor, 5-room, kitchen, bath,  
porch apt. Good condition. Heat  
furnished. Half block to \$55.00  
stores and transportation

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**  
DI. 1411.

**THE FALKSTONE**  
1100 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.  
2 rms., kit. and bath \$32.50  
4 rms., kit. and bath \$42.50  
**PARK ROAD COURTS**  
1346 PARK RD.  
2 rms., kit. and bath \$32.50  
3 rms., kit. and bath \$37.50  
4 rms., kit. and bath \$45.00  
**THE KINGMAN**  
1276 MASS. AVE.  
4 rms., kit. and bath \$60.00  
**THE LA GRANDE**  
607 4th St.  
3 rms., kit. and bath \$42.50  
4 rms., kit. and bath \$50.00  
**BLISS**  
**PROPERTIES**  
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.  
Adams 3500  
Holidays and Sixths,  
Phone Shepley 3128.

**Two Rooms, Kitchen,  
Dinette, Bath, Metal  
Venetian Blinds.**  
**\$60.00**  
Also 2 bedroom  
3 1/2 bath apt.  
\$80.50

**1921 Kalorama Rd.**  
SEE SPANISH  
cars and bus  
lines less than  
block away. 24-  
hr. elevator service.  
Secretarial telephone,  
laundry, room re-  
frigeration on house  
current. Convenient to  
shops and theater.  
RESIDENT MANAGER

**Economy and Refinement**  
at  
**Devonshire Courts**  
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.  
YOU owe yourself the comfort and convenience afforded by  
these attractive apartments. Located in a quiet resi-  
dential neighborhood just a short walk from Bureau of  
Standards and 15 minutes from downtown.

One large room, kitchen, dinette, \$52.50  
bath. Spacious closets.  
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, \$55 up  
dinette, bath.

Frigidaire on House Current  
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service  
Resident Manager Woodley 6500

**ANNOUNCING!**  
**2720 WISCONSIN AVE**  
One of Washington's highest elevations, just  
south of the Cathedral and commanding a  
panoramic view of the city and Potomac Valley

**Brand New Eight-Story, Fireproof Elevator Building**  
offering among other unusual features a Roof  
Promenade. A beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors,  
High Speed Elevator, Incinerator, laundry facilities  
and ample storage space.

**YOUR CHOICE OF 1**  
**AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INC. IN RENT

**FEATURES . . .** Modern Kitchens with Electric  
Exhaust Fans, all metal cabinets with built-in  
range, and Monel metal drain. Large dinettes, bath  
with built-in shower, plenty of closet space, full  
length mirror, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, con-  
cealed radiation and painted walls.

**OCCUPANCY FEB. 1ST**  
See the Exhibit apartment beautifully  
furnished by "America House"  
INSPECTION FROM 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
ELEVATOR RUNNING.

**MODERN DUPLEX**  
**2 ROOMS, KITCHEN**  
**AND BATH**  
(Heat Furnished)  
108 Emerson St. N.W. \$46.50  
4835 New Hamp. Ave. N.W. \$47.50  
4839 New Hamp. Ave. N.W. \$47.50  
Tile Baths with Showers  
For Further Information Call  
**Weaver Bros., Inc.**  
Washington Bldg. District 8300

**2222 Q ST. N.W.**  
No. 23-3 rms., kit., bath, \$67.50  
Refrigerator, Heat, Apt. 62.

**THE ALAMO**  
1231 17th St. N.W.  
No. 26-2 rms., kit., bath, \$45.00

**3618 CONN. AVE. N.W.**  
No. 205-2 rooms, kitchen,  
reception hall, bath and  
porch \$52.50

**THE SORENTO**  
2218 18th St. N.W. \$50.00  
Apt. 23-3 rms., kit., bath

**3624 CONN. AVE. N.W.**  
Apt. 43-2 rms., kit., bath. \$42.50

**TRIBBY**  
512 EVANS BLDG.  
Phone District 4778

**1725 Lanier Place N.W.**  
11 Block North 17th & Columbia  
Road  
3 rooms, dinette, kit., \$62.50  
and porch. Refrigeration included.

**3032 Rodman St. N.W.**  
New Conn. Ave. Shopping Center  
2 rooms, kit., \$47.50  
bath

**The Henry Lee**  
No. 5 Florida Land Avenue N.W.  
2 rooms, kit., bath, out- \$42.50  
side porch

**W. H. WALKER**  
270 Shoreham Bldg. NAH 1080

**7304 GA. AVE. N.W.**  
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath  
and porch. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 2, 7308  
Ga. Ave. GE 2010.

**204 F ST. N.W.**  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$30.00  
Janitor on premises. DL 6281

**THE SAVOY**  
2801 15th St. N.W.  
2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$63.00  
Refrigerator, Heat

**THE LEGATION**  
5430 Conn. Ave. at Legation St.  
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath  
with porch. Elevator and secretarial  
switchboard service. Gas and elec-  
tricity included. Res. Mgr. Mrs. Leonard  
Kilgore and Mrs. M. J. Quinn

**1717 19th St. N.W.**  
Det. R and S Bks.  
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen  
and bath with porch, gas and elec-  
tricity on house current. Janitor on  
premises.

**THOS. J. FISHER & CO.**  
REALTORS  
738 15th St. N.W. DL 6830

**Garden**  
**Towers**  
2325 15th St. N.W.  
(Overlooking Meridian Park)  
**ULTRA-MODERN.** six-story,  
fireproof elevator building.  
Secretarial switchboard service.  
Venetian blinds, painted walls,  
parquet floors. All kitchens ven-  
tilated.

One room, kitchen, dining  
alcove and bath, \$52.50.  
Two rooms, kitchen, dining  
alcove, bath and foyer, with  
solarium, \$65.00 and \$67.50.  
All gas and electricity  
paid for by Owner

Resident Manager CO. 8663  
**B. F. SAUL CO.**  
National 2100 925 15th St.

**THE NORMANDIE**  
6817 Georgia Ave.  
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer  
and porch.  
All Utilities Included—\$70.00  
Resident Manager, RA 1880,  
2801 Penna. Ave. S.E.  
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and  
bath.  
Gas and electricity included















MONEY TO LOAN. PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE TO HOME owners on 2nd trust taxes and 1st trusts. Also loans on automobiles and chattel mortgages. Deals closed in 24 hours. Small monthly payments. W. C. COHEN, 911 New York Ave. N.W. 7416.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We buy second-trust notes. D. C. Realty Co. 1107 Eye St. N.W. National 5533.

CHATTEL NOTES. Purchased by Bob Holander, ME 4813. LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST. Rates on 2nd trust estate. Prompt service. J. J. WALSH, INC. 1107 Eye St. N.W. National 5418.

MONEY WANTED. \$1,000 LOAN WANTED TILL DECEMBER. Money secured, willing to pay substantial bonus. Box 211, Arlington, Va.

PARKING LOTS. PARKING WINTER SPECIAL. Park all day, 15c Monthly rates, \$3.

AMOCO SERVICE STATIONS. 100-101 H St. N.W. RE. 3500.

AEROPLANES. REARWIN SPORTSTER, for cash, owner ready to sell. Phone 5414. CHRYSLER 1935-36.

AUTO PARTS. MOTORS, transmissions, tires and all parts for cars. 955 Pa. Ave. N.W. DE 0528.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. ARRANGED FOR 1 1/2 or 3 horses; feed rack, steel frame, heavy-duty undercarriage. Truck equipped with good condition. \$350. Terms. Taylor 1330.

AMERICAN TRAILER HOMES. Masonite, Insulated, New and Used. White Trailer. 6815 Philadelphia Rd. Baltimore, Md.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN motorcycle, 1939, with box and top. In perfect condition. Cost \$200. Will sacrifice for \$100. 4300 Conn. Ave. SE. 7200.

MOTORCYCLE. 1940 INDIAN Heavy Duty Commercial Model C. D. O. Delivery box attached. 11,400 miles. Like new condition. Cost \$630. Priced now at \$275.

TRIANGLE. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 1 1/2-ton panel truck. 11 months new-car condition. Owner goes to Panama, especially equipped for hauling. 3232 P St. N.W. MI 9614.

CHEVROLET 1937 1 1/2-ton high stake. Reduced price. \$475. 602 best offer. Sun. 955 Pa. Ave. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1935 1-ton truck. Hydraulic hoist. Balance due. \$1200. 4300 Conn. Ave. SE. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1936 dual stake. Long wheelbase. Balance due. \$1400. 4300 Conn. Ave. SE. 7200.

DODGE 1937 truck and trailer. Good tires. 18 1/2 tons. 6 ft. high. 90 in. wide. 4200 Central Ave. N.W. DE 0528.

DODGE 1934 sedan. Delivery. Fine condition. Very economical. Sacrifice. \$450. Sun. 955 Pa. Ave. N.W. DE 0358.

FORD 1937 pickup with additional seat. In exceptionally fine condition. 4300 Conn. Ave. SE. 7200.

FORDSON tractor for sale. Good condition. 1100 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

USED TRUCKS. '39 WILLYS 1 1/2-ton all pur. \$485. '39 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. \$445. '39 GMC 1 1/2-ton Cab and chassis. \$535. '37 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. \$295. '39 Chevrolet sedan. \$435.

General Motors Truck & Coach. 30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

'39 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton panel. Excellent condition and appearance. \$395.

'37 International pickup, good mechanical condition, excellent tires. \$250.

'37 Dodge, 1-ton panel, like new appearance and condition. \$250.

'35 International panel. \$85.

'29 Ford Coupe. \$40.

International Harvester Co. 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 5098.

STUART MOTORS. 6th & N.Y. Ave. N.W. N.A. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan, heater, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1934 special master of luxe 4-door touring sedan, almost a new car. 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

DODGE 1936 sedan, new tires, new battery, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

DODGE 1937 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe master coupe, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1935 master of luxe sport sedan, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1939 5-door sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

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CHEVROLET 1939 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1937 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

FORD 1936 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

FORD 1935 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

FORD 1934 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

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FORD 1909 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

FORD 1908 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

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PLYMOUTH 1907 4-door touring sedan, excellent condition. Includes 1938 trunk and spare tire. 1107 14th St. N.W. DE 0358.

HUGE SELECTION! We have a selection of 60-1940 and 1939 Mercurys and Fords in coupes, 2-doors, 4-doors and cabriolets—all in perfect condition, and are next to new in appearance and performance—don't shop—come in, your car is HERE!

15 1939 FORDS!  
35 1940 FORDS!  
10 '39 & '40 Mercurys

'39 & '40 MERCURYS as \$ low as

1940 FORDS as \$ low as

1939 FORDS as \$ low as

NEW SAFETY AUTO DOOR GLASS Shatterproof—"none better" Installed \$4.50 not over ANY MAKE CAR NEW FORD HEADS GUARANTEED \$4.50 and Old One in Exchange "GLASSERS" 2nd and Florida Ave. N.E. Sundays 7:15 P.M. 'Til 3:00 P.M. Auto Parts—Any Make Car. Save 50%

Lincoln ZEPHYR '40 Sedan \$1195 '40 4-Door \$1195 '39 Coup \$747 '40 4-Door \$587 '38 Sedan \$597

All Equipped With Radio & Heater

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS Lincoln Zephyr—Mercury 1707 14th St. N.W. Ml. 6900

Drive in Building 1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. National 9850

WHAT do you hear from HALEY'S? NATIONAL 1900 2020 M STREET January 26th, 1941

Mr. Joe Knottwright, Tryon Findem Apartments, Washington, D. C. Sellin' cars used to worry me! Wheelbase... guarantee... special price. But now things are different. I hired an accountant. He says "George, for the past several years four out of five people you talk to buy a car from one of five, then the more I talk to, the more I sell. One out of five, because I talk so much, but I've been sellin' a lotta cars. You see I've been making my living foolin' around cars for twenty years. I'm selling Chrysler Products. After First I sell a shop car in good shape... and I've body else. I meet a lot of people... have a lot of fun... and I'm been eating right regular. So I don't worry any more.

George Hanes

P.S. Do you know anybody that wants to buy a car? HALEY'S For Car Contentment WASHINGTON'S LARGE De Soto-Plymouth DEALER







### London Must Face Gigantic Post-War Building Task

#### Improved Housing Certain to Spring From Devastation

By H. J. J. SARGENT.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (C. N. F.)—It is very clear that once the war is over, a colossal work of reconstruction will be undertaken throughout the continent of Europe and far beyond. It will be a moral, material and political reconstruction, which is already engaging the thoughts of some of the greatest minds of today.

It is not my purpose to discuss in this column those wider aspects of post-war work, but I should like to say something about the physical rebuilding of the British Isles which have suffered and are still going to suffer heavily from the enemy's bombs.

In many ways the physical damage inflicted by bombs might almost be said to be the silver lining within a black cloud and it might not unreasonably be compared to the good which was done to London by the great fire of 1666 which destroyed street upon street of noisome slums.

When the great fire broke out in Pudding lane, a few minutes' walk from where this article is being written, people little dreamed that that fire was blessing in disguise. The modern public is less inclined to be blind to the possibilities presented by the wholesale destruction of house property both in London and in the great cities of the Midlands, Manchester, Sheffield, Liverpool and Birmingham.

When the war is finished there will rise on the ruins of this German devastation buildings which will give those who have the development of modern domestic architecture at heart an opportunity to show their mettle.

Report Drafted for Cabinet. Lord Reith's ministry has, I understand, already drafted a preliminary report for the consideration of the cabinet on how the job should be done.

Redistribution of Industries. The great provincial towns will require similar handling. For that purpose the industrial life of the country to some extent will have to be recast.

Probably some redrafting of the local government machinery will be made to meet new conditions. At present municipal affairs are split up to an almost incredible degree.

This is a gigantic task of which I have touched only the fringe. It will be a fascinating undertaking to follow. It is to be hoped that the work will not be rushed. It is to be hoped, too, that the profiteer will be kept as much at arm's length in the post-war reconstruction years as he is now.

Juror Walks 24 Miles Daily. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP)—J. T. Walton, 60, Wake County farmer, takes his jury duty seriously.

### Fraud in Obtaining Citizenship Charged

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but Uncle Sam is ready to stretch that distance to void a certificate of American naturalization which, it is claimed, was fraudulently obtained by Patrick Keedy.

Mr. Keedy, a former Washington resident, now lives in Bohernacruscha, Thurles, in County Tipperary, Ireland.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney Arthur B. Caldwell filed complaint in District Court declaring that Keedy lacked an intention of becoming a permanent United States citizen when he obtained his certificate of citizenship here in 1926.

Because of this, the Government claimed, the naturalization certificate was obtained fraudulently.

The Government said Mr. Keedy, now living in Ireland with his wife and her mother, has informed the American Vice Consul at Cork that he consents to the court proceeding here and waives any rights under the certificate of naturalization.

### Redskin Fan Claims Injuries, Asks \$20,000

A \$20,000 damage suit, claiming personal injuries from a fall in Griffith Stadium, has been filed against Pro Football, Inc., doing business as the Washington Redskins, and the Washington American League Baseball Club, Inc., by George Harmon, 4600 Albemarle street N.W., in District Court.

The court was told in the suit that Mr. Harmon fell about 25 feet from field stands while watching a football game between the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles and suffered back injuries, rupture of the left kidney, sprain of the left shoulder, shock and other injuries.

Through Attorneys Emmet L. Sheehan and Denis K. Lane, Mr. Harmon contended that the defendants left an unguarded opening directly in front of his seat and that the walkway had become slippery through deterioration and wear.

Cultivation of rubber in Mindanao, Philippine Islands, is showing progress.

### Columbia Alumni Plan Annual Dinner

The Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington will hold its annual dinner at the National Press Club, Saturday, February 8, according to an announcement made yesterday by the club president, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming.

Speakers will include Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals; Don Rodolfo Michels, new Ambassador from Chile; William E. Leahy, chairman

### Legal Fraternity To Honor Roberts

Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will be made an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, at ceremonies at the Carlton Hotel February 15.

Speakers will include Associate Supreme Court Justice Douglas and United States District Judge George A. Welsh, of Philadelphia, vice president of Temple University. Chairman will be Commissioner Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission.

### Profits by Jail Term

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Joseph Arce, jailed two years for stealing clothing, spent his time perfecting an invention. Now he's ready to ask for a patent—a "thief-proof" coat hanger.

Our Reg. \$5.98 Value!  
**\$3.84**  
Boudoir Chair, blared chintz covers, nice base.

Our Reg. \$8.95 Value!  
Cocktail Table, Walnut veneer, on hardwood. Modern style.  
**\$5.99**

Our Reg. \$15.95 Value!  
**\$10.99**  
Walnut Dresser, drawers, finish on hardwood.

Our Reg. \$8.95 Value!  
**\$5.88**  
Jenny Lind Bed, Walnut, mahogany finish on hardwood.

Our Reg. \$10.95 Value!  
**\$6.95**  
Piaform Recliner, Cotton fabric, color, finish on hardwood frame.

Our Reg. \$16.95 Value!  
**\$11.88**  
Kneehole desk, Walnut finish on hardwood.

Our Reg. \$9.95 Value!  
**\$4.99**  
Orca's Annual Chair, Walnut finish, hardwood frame, beautiful cotton tapestry.

Our Reg. \$16.95 Value!  
**\$10.99**  
Drop-leaf Table, mahogany finish, hardwood frame, Dunham Photo base.

Our Reg. \$12.95 Value!  
**\$7.98**  
Bookcase, Has glass door, mahogany finish on hardwood.

Our Reg. \$19.95 Value!  
**\$14.66**  
Lounge Chair, Pillow covered in durable fabric, easy entry.

Our Reg. \$3.98 Value!  
**\$2.88**  
Metal Utility Cabinet, green and ivory enamel.

Our Reg. \$14.95 Value!  
**\$5.88**  
Wardrobe, Cedar, Walnut finish on hardwood.

# SAVINGS FROM 10% TO 60% IN THE HUB'S January Clearance!

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

Our Reg. \$99.95 Value!  
**\$66.80**  
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa and chair to match. Tailored in cotton and acetate rayon velour over guaranteed spring construction. Reversible spring cushions.

Our Reg. \$129.95 Value!  
**\$87.40**  
9-Pc. Dining Room Suite including buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Substantially constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods.

Our Reg. \$134.95 Value!  
**\$84.50**  
3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest and bed in mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dustproof construction, center drawer guides.

Big Savings on Brand-New and Reconditioned Electric Refrigerators

Originally \$139.95 Westinghouse—1940 Model S-610  
**\$98.40**  
Big 6 cu. ft. size. 3-year warranty. Reclaimed box.

Originally \$149.95 Brand-New 1940 Dayton  
**\$88.60**  
6 cu. ft. model. Fully guaranteed. Porcelain interior.

Formerly \$139.95 Stewart-Warner  
**\$77.60**  
Big 6 cu. ft. model. In excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Rebuilt in 1939. Model 858-29.

Originally \$119.75 Hotpoint  
**\$59.88**  
Brand-new floor sample with 3-year warranty on sealed motor.

Westinghouse  
**\$49.90**  
Rebuilt model in good condition. Has sealed motor.

Our Reg. \$69.95 Value!  
**\$49**  
8-Piece Studio Room Ensemble. Includes twin studio couch covered in cotton tapestry, kneehole desk and chair to match, coffee and end tables, bridge and table lamps and lounge chair.

Big Savings on Brand-New ELECTRIC WASHERS

Our Reg. \$36.95 Reliable Washer  
Porcelain tub, fully guaranteed  
**\$23.99**

Originally \$54.95 General Electric Washer  
Brand-new floor sample; guaranteed.  
**\$34.89**

Safety wringer & fast agitator

Originally \$109.95 Maytag Ironer  
Table top model. Brand-new floor demonstrator  
**\$69.90**

Formerly \$54.95 Kelvinator Washer  
**\$33.88**  
All-white porcelain finish; safety wringer; fully guaranteed.

Formerly \$129.95 Maytag Ironer  
Double heat control, table-top model. Brand-new floor demonstrator  
**\$84.60**

Originally \$59.95 Hotpoint Washer With Pump  
All-white porcelain; safety wringer; fully guaranteed  
**\$39.90**

Our Reg. \$54.95 Value!  
**\$36.60**  
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed. Honey color solid maple construction. A wonderful value!

Big Savings on Brand-New and Reconditioned Radios and Combinations

Originally \$109.95 Motorola 8-Tube Console  
**\$48.80**  
Demonstrator Model 8081. American and foreign reception.

Former \$49.95 General Electric Radio-Phonograph  
Table Model. 810. 6 tubes. 6 push buttons.  
**\$22.88**

Formerly \$49.95 R. C. A. Victor Radio Console Model. K-61. 6 tubes. Built-in aerial.  
**\$29.88**

Former \$49.95 Crosley Console  
7 tubes. 5 push buttons. American and foreign reception.  
**\$29.88**  
No Money Down

Original \$99.95 Emerson Radio-Phonograph Combination  
**\$69.90**  
Automatic 12 record changer. Plays 10 or 12 inch records.

Our Reg. \$64.95 Value!  
**\$44.90**  
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, including bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Walnut veneer on hardwood. Plate glass mirrors.

Our Reg. \$84.95 Value!  
**\$68.90**  
2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite  
Sofa-bed that opens into full size bed and large chair to match. Guaranteed spring construction, upholstered in fine quality cotton tapestry. Here's quality at real savings.  
**68**  
No Money Down!

Our Reg. \$99.95 Value!  
**\$68.90**  
7-Piece Dinette Suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with leatherette seats. Modern style, beautiful suntan oak construction. Sure to prove attractive to the younger set.

Our Reg. \$69.95 Value!  
**\$48.90**  
2-Pc. Grip-Arm Living Room Suite  
Choice blue, green or wine; comfortable sofa and matching chair of guaranteed spring construction. Covered in cotton tapestry.  
**48**  
Easy Credit Terms!

# The HUB 7th and D

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT!  
Phone Miss Adams, Met. 5420 Before 6 P.M.



TEN PAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 26, 1941.



## Girl-Meets-Boy Problem Is a Real One, Too

And When Star Grooms Star It's by Those Same Circumstances That See Romance Bloom in Lesser Circles

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. Husband-hunting has its problems. The most essential thing is to meet the man. How does girl meet boy in Hollywood?

Deanna DuBin met her future husband, Vaughn Paul, when she was an infant of 13. Vaughn was the assistant director of "Three Smart Girls." He was introduced to Deanna by Director Henry Koster. Until the advent of Vaughn, all adult men had baby-talked to Deanna. She waited for him to say, "Oh, is sweetie returns?" And when he didn't, she smiled. Thus encouraged, Vaughn asked her to go to the races with him—and the romance was off to a gallop.

Bette Davis knew her present husband, Arthur Farnsworth, when both were children. But we all knew boys when we were children—didn't marry them. The second—important—meeting occurred when Bette vacationed in Littleton, N. H., where Farnsworth was an assistant hotel manager. When Bette returned to Hollywood for "All This and Heaven, Too," the boy followed for a brief visit. "But we didn't plan marriage," says Bette, "until a few weeks ago, when he started West from Chicago to meet me in Arizona."

Joan Fontaine met Brian Aherne a month before she married him—at the home of Producer Louis Lighton. Brian heard her voice in

the garden before she appeared and said, "That's Olivia de Havilland." Then he saw her and muttered, "Please introduce me." And asked for a date.

**She Was Unimpressed.**

Irene Dunne met her Doc Griffith via an auto accident. She was in New York on her way to a party, and driving too fast. Her car crashed into the one ahead. There were apologies and an exchange of license numbers with the other owner (Griffith). They met again that evening—at the party—started to cut each other, but smiled instead. They are still smiling—as of writing this column.

Mrs. Henry Fonda impressed herself on the memory of her present husband by professing complete ignorance of who he was at a houseboat party on the River Thames in London. "Pretending not to know how important the man is, is a swell way of getting him interested!" It worked so well with Henry that he followed Frances Seymour Brokaw all over Europe. She said "yes" in Paris.

Diana Lewis met William Powell in the line of duty and work. A visiting celebrity was being lunched at Metro. And the big shots and the little shots of the studio were asked (commanded) to attend. Diana was introduced to Bill. They each said, "Howdy do." And that was all—until Diana was sent by the studio to Bill's house for fashion

photographs in and around his swimming pool.

Two of our Hollywood lady stars were introduced to their future husbands by the wives they succeeded! Merle Oberon. Mrs. Alexander Korda, was a hostess in the Cafe de Paris in London when she encountered the sharp eye of the then Mrs. Alexander Korda, who told her husband that Merle looked like good film material. He agreed—emphatically. . . . Hedy Lamarr was with Joan Bennett in a Hollywood restaurant when Gene Markey appeared as a lamp in a darkened room. "That man," whispered Hedy to Joan. "Who is he? I'd like to meet him." Ah, well, that's all over now.

**"But I Know a Doctor."**

Jeanette MacDonald met her Gene on the doorstep of a house to which both had been invited for dinner. Gene said "You go first." Jeanette countered, "No, you go first." So they both went—and got married. . . . Vivien Leigh found her Larry Olivier when they went to Denmark to play in "Hamlet." . . . Ann Sothern went to the circus—and found Roger Pryor. I don't know whether they still do, but until recently the Pryors celebrated their first meeting by attending the circus together on the anniversary of the date. . . . Claudette Colbert owes her Dr. Joel

(See GRAHAM, Page 3.)

## Peggy Wood's Versatility Is a Sort of Revenge

Object Is a Teacher Who Insisted She Had No Talent for Acting; Miss McGuire Gets a Record Part

By Jay Carmody.

The most versatile woman in the theater would be difficult to name, but one might take a chance on Peggy Wood. At least she is as far from being typed as it is possible for one actress to be. As even the most casual student of Miss Wood's career knows, she can switch from light opera to Shakespeare—Portia to George Arliss' Shylock—with what amounts virtually to abandon. And, if she ever gets fed up on either of those, she is likely to bob up—in the movies or even as the author of a reasonably bright novel or volume of reminiscences.

Miss Wood's versatility, one aspect of which will be shown in tonight's command performance of "Old Acquaintance," is one of those things that could be called a form of revenge. She has been known, in fact, to call it that herself.

It is a revenge which began one day when Miss Wood was a schoolgirl in Brooklyn—of all places. Her high school was giving a play and Miss Wood thought that was as good a way to begin an acting career as any other. She tried out with high hopes, but they were immediately dashed by an elocution teacher who said she would not do at all.

Miss Wood was hurt deeply. She brooded over her disappointment until Mother and Father Wood (Mr. and Mrs. Eugene), noticed it. Enlightened parents, they discovered the reason for their daughter's dejection without even asking her what had happened. Father Wood, editor of the New York Call, thought he knew precisely what to do about it. One of his friends was Producer William A. Brady, and it was his idea that the right words from Brady would help save his child from a psychologick mark. It turned out just as expected. Brady gave Peggy the job and she has been at it ever since.

A lot of parents probably wish they had a daughter like Peggy Wood.

**Young Actress in "Claudia" Has a Record Sort of Part.**

Or maybe they would like one along the lines of Dorothy McGuire. Miss McGuire, in case you do not place her instantly, is the 22-year-old Omaha girl who tomorrow night will step onto the National stage as Claudia in "Claudia," John Golden's latest production. Young though she is, Miss McGuire as Claudia will undertake one of the longest roles in the contemporary drama. Her part has 142 sides, or pages of speeches, which is a lot of words to tuck into a single brain, even a bright and active one like Miss McGuire's.

Miss McGuire is no stranger to Washington, nor it to her. She is another one of those Midwestern girls who earned her reputation in that famous New England drama, "Our Town." The first one, of course, was Martha Scott who is on her way to almost certainly magnificent things in the movies.

Washington did not see Miss Scott in the "Our Town" role for the reason that by the time the play came here, she was in the cinema. Miss McGuire had taken over by then.

Her taking over, incidentally, was one of those things that rarely happens in the theater. To be sure she was Miss Scott's understudy, but understudies are people who are supposed to step into a part only in emergencies, especially a part as big as that of Emily. Jed Harris was confidently expected to replace Miss Scott with a star name, but after inspecting all the available stars, Harris came to the conclusion that no one could excel Miss McGuire.

**But the Critics Still Know Her Only by Hearsay.**

From "Our Town," Miss McGuire was graduated into that famous circus, "My Dear Children," which kept John Barrymore on the stage (See CARMODY, Page 2.)

**Today's Film Schedules**

CAPITOL—"Maise Was a Lady," in which the popular young lady meets society: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Comrade X," Clark Gable wins Tovarich; Hedy Lamarr from Communism: 3, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE—"Northwest Mounted Police," a De Mille adventure in the Far North, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening after 2 o'clock.

KEITH'S—"Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers as the "white-collar" girl of Christopher Morley's novel: 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m.

LITTLE—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," elaborate film version of the fantasy: 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Love Thy Neighbor," the Benny-Allen radio feud continues: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

"ALACE—"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing. Doors open 1:15, feature starts at 1:45, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—"News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

## No Musician, He's Made a Success of Music

Kay Kyser's Show Has Been Called 'Corny,' Too, but It Leads All of Radio's Musical Programs in Popularity

By Gladwin Hill.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

Every Wednesday night some 20,000,000 people tune their radios to a program of dance music interspersed by quiz questions on such elementary matters as the location of the River Nile and punctuated by falsetto bursts of bonhomie from an ebullient, engaging young man from North Carolina named Kay Kyser.

Blond, bespectacled, lantern-jawed and addicted to strange antics with the English language ("How are you all—yets dance?" comes out "Ha yawl—yets dance?") Kyser has neither the sex appeal of a Tyrone Power nor the polish of a William Powell—but he stands 'em in the aisles.

His show is the most popular musical program on the air, by the standard Crosley Index, and the third most popular hour radio show, with a national audience one-quarter as big as that drawn by the President of the United States when he speaks.

The same entertainment in the formidable double-barreled dose of a combined movie and personal appearance recently drew to the Roxy Theater on Broadway in one week more than 60,000 cash customers.

And last year Kyser and company grossed for the Music Corporation of America, the Nation's biggest orchestra booking agency, more than a million dollars, the most of any M. C. A. attraction. Kyser, who shudders at the idea of being thought a rich man, stresses that this figure was before the deduction of expenses.

**A Cruel Rebuff.**

This success is particularly remarkable in the light of such circumstances as the fact that many professional musicians and numerous laymen regard Kyser's show as "corny"; that Kyser himself is not a professional musician and hasn't played an instrument for years, and that only a few years ago the efforts of Kay Kyser and his band evoked probably the cruelest rebuff in the history of show business.

It happened at Nantuxco, Pa. Kyser, having organized at the University of North Carolina a dance band which achieved local



MAN FROM THE SOUTH—His picture may be called 'corny,' but Kay Kyser and his singer, Ginny Simms, with whom he is pictured here, are heard by 20,000,000 fans every Wednesday night. —A. P. Photo.



MOMENT PENSIVE—Donald Cook and Dorothy Maquire are two of the important people in Rose Franken's new play, "Claudia," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night.







# From Grocers' Stocks to Airplanes

## Walter E. Kline's Clients Are Many, His Business Getting Advertisers' Products and Services Noted in Films

By Harold Hefernan.

**HOLLYWOOD.** The phone rang in the Hollywood office of Walter E. Kline, listed as "advertiser's agent." As it happened, this call was from the property department of the Twentieth Century-Fox studio.

"We've got to stock a London hat store for a scene in 'Scotland Yard,'" said the studio man. "Can you fix us up?"

Kline said he could. He hung up the receiver and buzzed his stock room, an immense storehouse as roomy as the largest sound stage in Hollywood. He ordered 150 empty hat boxes and half a dozen real hats, of assorted design, delivered to the studio at once.

On receipt of the cartons, studio set-dressers proceeded to prepare the background for a scene showing John Loder walking into a nifty bowler and selecting a new one. Spectators possibly will make a subconscious note to buy one next time they're in the market for a hat. If Kline doesn't get his "break" in "Scotland Yard" that's all right, too. Maybe next time he will. It's the percentage that counts.

**A Business Coup.**

Kline is a movie ad "planter" for a wide variety of merchandisers, all of whom are dead anxious to get their products in front of prospective buyers via the movie. He guarantees nothing, but simply by offering technical advice to the producers, succeeds in getting wide representation for his clients.

If a movie company wants to furnish a big office set, Kline steps in with all the latest equipment in files, indexes, etc., hoping as he

does so that a friendly camera will light upon one of the trademarks he represents. If it's a grocery store, Kline delivers the "stock," consisting of cereals, coffers, canned goods, anything you might expect to find in your corner market. Saloons and cocktail parlors are his specialty, for then he gets a chance to display and possibly plug by himself one of his most important accounts. If he can get an imbibor to say, "I'll have a bourbon highball," to the exclusion of Scotch, it's a real coup in his business life.

Maybe, the hero stops at a fill-up station. He inquires the way or to fill up the tank. Here again, it's Kline. He has an "exclusive" with one of the big oil companies. Studios are glad to use his pumps and apparatus because he installs them quickly, properly and at no expense. Saloons, bars and family restaurants are on his list and Kline is satisfied if he can get a handsome picture of one of his trains, planes or vacations on scenes hanging from the walls of an office set. For practical purposes, he has a "mock-up" or an American bourbon in his stock, and any time the script calls for movie characters to travel by air, Kline drags it over. Actual take-off shots are matched up at the airport.

**Protest Are Vain.**

No one has been able to put a finger on the exact amount of money these movies plug are worth to the merchandiser, but you get some idea when it is noted that the average picture plays to an audience of 25,000,000 while a like "Bobby Town," biggest movie grosser of 1940 reached twice that number.

And, despite the protests of exhibitors—the showmen condemn screen "plugs" and decide to "do something" at their annual conventions—more and more pictures contain screen ads of dialogue in which one product or another is boosted in effective fashion. What better way to sell a bill of goods than in the tranquil atmosphere of a movie house, where the potential customer perfectly relaxed and entirely unsuspecting.

Exhibitors complain from time to time to the Hays office that certain plugs are so obvious that producers must be getting paid for them, but to all these the film makers make heated denial. They claim the display of certain brands of tobacco, automobiles, breakfast foods, fashions, beverages and hundreds of other products gives an air of reality to films, that movies must show genuine props, things audiences use in real life.

**Mention by Name.**

Nevertheless, some recent "plugs" have all the earmarks of paid advertising. For instance:

In the current "Maizie Was a Lady" Maureen O'Sullivan hands a bunch of keys to her maid and orders her to clean the room. Key mentions the name of the key brand.

In "Tobacco Road," still in production, an automobile is one of the important props and a famous make of low-priced vehicle gets a heavy plug.

In "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," you'll see Judge Hardy purchasing a new convertible for "Coronet" but you'll be able to spot it at once as a popular type.

In a recent Barbara Stanwyck film, the heroine changes her steamer ticket so she can sail on a certain famous boat.

In "Blondie Takes a Vacation," considerable footage is taken up displaying a vacuum cleaner, easily recognizable, and characters flatter it in the dialogue.

In "Destiny" John Garfield and Priscilla Lane stare at a poster saying, "Next time take the train"—a slogan used for years

by the Southern Pacific Railway.

In "First Lady," Kay Francis comes right out and says, "Henry Ford always makes good cars."

In "Food for Scoundals," Ralph Bellamy speaks many an installment line for life insurance.

**Worth \$10,000,000.**

In "The First Hundred Years," Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce lovingly demonstrate a home electric organ.

In "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Western Union gets a four-minute sequence in which its method of transferring a message from one district to another is dramatically portrayed.

The head of a major studio declared the other day that the "plug" given in a forthcoming picture to a well-known brand of automobile would be "worth \$10,000,000 to the company."

Maybe you think this is all the bank that movie audiences aren't impressionable. All right, then, next time you attend the movies try this simple test. When a bird like Charles Boyer or Clark Gable lights up a cigarette see if you don't have an urge to remove yourself to the room and any time the script calls for a movie character to travel by air, Kline drags it over. Actual take-off shots are matched up at the airport.

Players who met in pictures include Gable and Lombard ("No Man of Her Own"), Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz ("Too Many Girls"), Penny Singleton-Robert Sparks (the producer the "Blondie" series), Jane Wymann-Ronald Reagan ("Prother Rat"), Francis Dee-Joel McCrea ("The Silver Horde"), Annabella-Tony Power ("Suez"), Mrs. Anna Devine was introduced to her Andy by Will Rogers on the set of "Dr. Bull."

We also have a blind date on our "Girl Meets Boy" list. Twelve years ago Mary Livingstone, reluctantly made up the fourth for a threesome—and found Jack Benny.

(Revised by the North American Newspaper Alliance Inc.)



**MOTHER KNOWS BEST**—That would seem to be the implication of this scene from "Old Acquaintance" involving Jane Cowl and Adele Longmire. The play is at the National Theater tonight for its "command performance" in conjunction with the President's Birthday Ball activity.

# Old Films Recall the Past, But There's Still De Mille

## He's the Last Representative of The Days When Hollywood Was All Strange to Behold

**HOLLYWOOD.** They're turning back the calendar these nights in Hollywood looking at the passing tints of glass. Two boulevard theaters are transacting a thriving, sometimes standing-room, business by reviving 20-year-old silent movies. Old-timers who were around when the film village really was something to behold like that. After a look at "The Birth of a Nation" or "The Big Parade" or maybe Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last," they form little groups for late snacks in the Brown Derby—and buzz until closing time about the old and "better" days.

To hear them talk you get the impression that this Hollywood of today is a mild, prosaic, unutterably dull place when compared to the dusty, absurd and impressively little boom town that it used to be. They hark back to the days when Swanson was leading with King, and one day dumped a load of cats in the black-haired siren's dressing room; when Sam Goldwyn threw that "colossal" wedding for Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky; when Murphy McHenry arrived as the premier of "The King of Kings" with a little tailor who looked like Prof. Einstein, introduced him over the radio that way and boozed the whole town; when—oh well, you take it from there.

Yes, there's a new generation in Hollywood, all right—a wisper, dapper and one day dumped a load of cats in the fact that the place is fast losing most of its color.

**Still Pictures.**

Sure, there are some of the old guard still left but they've changed. All that is but one "That man is Cecil B. De Mille." He remains about the only real glitter personality in the town.

He continues to live, talk, behave—EVEN dress—just like the picture-fellow who brought caplets from the Hot Land to play in "The King of Kings," who forced Tom Meenan to tote a chloroformed leopard on his shoulders for a scene in "Male and Female" who inadvertently led six "yes men" up to their shoulders in the Pacific when he waved out to find camera angles for "The Ten Commandments" and who once collected a

**THEATER PARKING**  
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6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.  
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High Quality—Low Price  
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Special Stevedore \$9.50  
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**BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG**  
Hard Structure, Light Smoke  
Egg Size \$7.50 \$7.25  
75% \$7.50 \$7.25  
**BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS**  
Egg \$9.75 \$8.00  
Nut \$9.25 Nut & Slack \$7.50  
Stove Oil Treated \$9.50  
**POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED**  
Egg \$11.25 Stove \$11.00  
Pea, \$8.10  
Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood  
\$12 Cord—\$6.50 1/2 Cord—\$4 1/4 Cord  
Delivered in bags to your min. no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others, you will receive from 25 to 28 lbs. per ton.  
We handle all sizes of Peoria, Anthracite, etc. Call us for our low prices.  
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**QUICK DELIVERY TO ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY**  
Money-Back Guarantee  
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**BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.**  
Miners of Virginia Anthracite, Hard Coal  
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**DANCING.**  
**ATTENTION! BOYS!**  
Join the high school dance class now forming. Starts February 1. THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF DANCE. 1225 Conn. Ave., 14th Floor. Call NA. 8155.

**DANCE SMARTLY!**  
You can quickly learn to dance. Instruction is simple, method of instruction. **FOUR PRIVATE STUDIOS**  
Come in for a free lesson.  
**Anthony West Studios**  
1653 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 2500

**DANCE in 5 HRS.**  
Fox Trot, Conga, Tango, Rumba, Waltz, Jive, etc. A teacher who has a wealth of teaching you how to lead and follow. You will acquire balance, poise, and confidence. You will be confident and enjoy your dancing. **Private Trial \$1.00 Lesson**  
Open 10 to 10 Daily Saturdays 12 to 6  
**Victor Martini**  
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th  
Next to Small's Flower Store

**Graham**  
(Continued From First Page)

pressed man to a throat infection. He pressed the throat, won the lady.

Food-faddist Greta Garbo asked her pal, Salka Viertel, whether she knew of a good health diet. "I know of one," said Salka. "I know a good doctor who does." And so Dr. Gaylor Hauser! Mrs. Bing Crosby met the father of her four boys at the Coconut Grove, where he toiled as a singer. But she didn't say so until he crooned through the telephone, "I surrender, dear."

Sonja Henie was on a skating tour. She decided to break training just for once and went to a night club—and was there introduced to Dan Toopins.

A night club too, was the first-act setting for Rita Hayworth and Edward Judson. The little girl had never been to a night club before, and when Man-About-Town Bill Hollingsworth asked her to go with him, she hesitated prettily and said, "Do you think I ought to go?" "If you feel like that," said Bill, "I'll go." Said Rita quickly, "Jud on a wealthy broker, was then stepping it. He sauntered to their table, said to Bill, "Dye mind if I move in?" Later on he married Rita.

**Went to School Together.**

Humphrey Bogart picked Mayo Methol when he met her some years ago during his New York stage era. They were reintroduced in Hollywood. And celebrated their second marriage anniversary a few months ago. Dan Amecch and his heroine were sophomores at college.

Brenda Joyce and Owen Ward went to the same high school. Lil Damita met Errol Flynn on a boat—and the romance was on—and off—and on.

In "Destiny" John Garfield and Priscilla Lane stare at a poster saying, "Next time take the train"—a slogan used for years

# No Musician, He's Made a Noteworthy Success of Music

(Continued From First Page.)

looking individual of 34 who combines, with unique effect, the warm geniality of the Southern small town and the keenness of the commonly associated with Northern big businessmen.

Kay doesn't play an instrument, but—what he considers, and has proved, far more important in a band leader's great showmanship, ingenuity and persistence.

In high school he staged minstrel shows and when he went to the university at Chapel Hill more ambitious theatrical ventures.

The campus idol was Hal Kemp, fatally injured in an auto accident a few weeks ago, who had a college band. His leading fiddle was Ewert, and when Kemp took his outfit into professional work, Kysner determined to emulate him as a campus maestro.

He rounded up nine student musicians. Their instrumentation was rudimentary and their arrangements memorized. They were a makeshift band, but they depended for their impact on devices like false beards, trick hats and stunts.

But after a year they were so popular that they were hired for the Georgia Tech Finals, a traditional grade-sum spot, for the fantastic sum of \$2,000.

So it was with deep disillusion that they weathered the Nanticoke episode and the ensuing dismal summer. But Kysner persuaded four professional musicians in Cleveland to spend the winter with them in Chapel Hill, practicing and playing.

And by the next summer the band was sufficiently improved to make its way, after they graduated, as a small-time professional outfit around the Middle West.

There followed three solid years of dates like the Golden Pheasant and the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, the Willows in Pittsburgh and Valley Dale in Columbus.

**Kysner Credits Another.**

By the winter of 1932 they had worked out the Middle West, and in a desperate bid for survival trekked 3,000 miles to play four weeks at the Hotel St. Francis.

Kysner credits that establishment's impresario, an uncanny talent spotter named Frank Martiniell, with keeping them alive as a band and starting them on the path upward.

In the next five years they tried a thousand experiments, adopted and discarded ideas, and by laboriously studying their own technique and comparing it with successful bands, developed a distinctive style and features like their famous singing.

Three years ago they hit on the million-dollar idea of Kay Kysner's College of Musical Knowledge.

themselves—some of which, incidentally, are just ordinary questions in musical disguise as well.

Now, Miss Fulbert, the opera "Aida" is laid on the River Nile. Mrs. Edgar Greenbow of Ames, Iowa, wants to know what country the Nile flows through—Albania? That's wrong—you're right! . . .

On the important factor of making the questions just hard enough, and the many other elements of the show involving popular psychology, Kay is grateful for his arduous years of battling around the country, becoming familiar with the mental backgrounds of people in all sections.

No Park avenue can tell me how people in Dallas or Denver think about things," he says. "I know, cause I've lived with 'em."

**He's Kept Busy.**

Off stage, Kysner subsides from his hilarity into a serious, albeit genial, businessman. His many years of hard going, which would have made many people tough and gruff, have deepened his sympathetic understanding of human frailties and heightened his natural kindness, evident in his treatment of even the dumbest quiz contestants.

Kysner spends most of the time, before 12 noon, at his breakfast hour show, signed on the dotted line until 2 or 3 the next morning in band work, checking over music, scripts, itineraries and plans. Two movies in the last two years and phonograph recordings have kept him hopping even more. He re-

Booked into the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago in the fall of 1937, Kysner was groping for an idea to build up a following for a weekly radio broadcast.

His programs were burgeoning and Lew Wasserman, an M. C. A executive, suggested a musical one. "Why not," said somebody, "have it like a schoolroom? You look like a professor." And Saxophonist Sully Mason, the one man who has been with the band since its start, thought up the euphonious title.

On the first program they offered diplomas to listeners who sent in the correct answers to some musical questions and the idea clicked phenomenally. At the end of five weeks they were drawing 5,000 letters a week.

**Has Flourished Three Years.**

Kysner had a hard time selling the program commercially, nevertheless, he finally got results by dumping a bushel basket of thousands of letters over the shocked agent, screaming, "That's just one day's mail to the College of Musical Knowledge!" A few days later, George Washington Hill, American Tobacco's president and shrewd advertising impresario, after listening only 12 minutes of the hour show, signed on the dotted line.

The show, on radio, stage and band platform, has been flourishing for three years, but Kysner still doesn't know exactly what makes it click. It may be the quiz idea, the Kysner hi-jinks or the questions

themselves—some of which, incidentally, are just ordinary questions in musical disguise as well.

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# Coming Attractions

**Stage.**

**NATIONAL**—"Claudia," new comedy by Rose Franken about the Claudia and David of two of her most popular novels, opens a week's engagement tomorrow night. Dorothy McGuire plays the title role in a cast which also includes Francis Starr, Donald Cook and Olga Bacalova.

**Screen.**

**EARLE**—"Virginia," the technicolor film about the girl who returned to her native State from the North and learned about the land, hood, opens Thursday. Madeline Carroll, Marie Wilson, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden and Carolyn Lee are its stars. There will be a new stage revue, too.

**CAPITOL**—"Second Chorus," musical play in which Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith make a practice of flunking college courses so they can continue a lucrative career with the college orchestra, arrives Thursday. Paulette Goddard decorates it and Charles Butterworth provides comedy. Hal Le Roy will headline the new stage bill.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Victory," motion picture based on the Joseph Conrad novel, opens Friday. Fredric March, Betty Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Jerome Cowan are important in the cast of the tale of adventure and romance.

**KEITHS**—"The Invisible Woman," still is scheduled in the near or distant future.

**PALACE**—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn's screen version of the Philip Barry play in which she also starred, awaits the end of the current engagement of "Gone With the Wind."

psychological reactions to a combination of circumstances. The idea is approximately as old as everything else in the world. But what other idea is there for tragedy except destruction by psychological reactions to circumstances? The Greeks dumbed-jumbo minds of their day with mumbo-jumbo about fate. Man, they said, was the creature of his fate, and his fate consisted of what he did or failed to do about things done to him by society, and it did not make much difference what he did or didn't do—except as it harrowed up the action—because in the end man got done, he being not only alone against society but being molded by society. For instance, he could triumph over a murderous deed done to him only by becoming a murderer himself or a dead Greek—each outcome being equally damaging to the character of the man as it was before the murderous deed was done.

The Greeks' mumbo-jumbo, this agreement on what nature here should consist of or even what nature was, should consist of.

So, Mr. Davis said, authors, being people who reflect their times, just had to turn from writing about situations to writing about characters in situations, and it was quite a lift for the artistic level of the writing.

Shakespeare had his own mumbo-jumbo for the minds of his day and now we are evolving toward our own mumbo-jumbo, not yet having rigged ourselves entirely of Shakespeare. The mumbo-jumbo of today and the future are having prepared for themselves a thorny bed of psycho-analytical parables, such as complexes, obsessions, fixations, identifications, and so forth. These are taking the place of the Greek gods as engineers of fate. And I think not being an olden Greek myself, that it's a better idea than the Greeks ever had.

Well, all good literature nowadays has that stuff in it and now Mr. Riggs comes along to show that literature has it, too. It's a sordid thing—man alone against society, man fighting society and being changed by his fight against society into either a corpse or corpse worse than a corpse. And now that there is being assembled a dramatic arsenal full of mumbo-jumbo that can shoot this thought into the minds of a multitude needing endlessly to be reminded of it.

It's interesting to see the boys' and girls' taking to it. It's interesting even when the boys just shoot off wild and loud the riot, rig

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# A Step Toward a New 'Shakespeare'

Lynn Riggs Play Points to a Dramatic Literature in Which Complexes and Obsessions Are the Engineers of Fate

By Ira Wolfert.

It turns out that LYNN RIGGS' "The Well" is the actor in everybody's coffee. The audiences don't like it. The critics can't act it. The director couldn't direct it, and the producer isn't going to make a nickel out of it to buy aspirin for his headache.

Yet it had an interesting dramatic idea and dramatic method, both of which were handled by a man who has written poetically and forcefully in the past and with a touch as light as the silver fizz on a plum. Of course as they say, that's why erasers are on pencils. But before throwing "The Well" in the well all the way into the barrel it might be attractive on a day like this when nobody has anything to think about to think how somebody some day will take the idea and method of this play and turn it into a new Shakespeare. Because the Riggs play is a step in the direction of the creation of a new literature, the one that must eventually firm up under a new Shakespeare, even though it does happen that Mr. Riggs made his step on a banana peel.

Mr. Riggs' idea is a group of people who destroy themselves by their

work and the records are among the best sellers.

His plan two-room suite at the Waldorf Astoria is always littered with piles of books, papers, letters and miscellaneous items. He has a collection of bottles of pills (he's a vitamin hypochondriac), a \$10 bag of pennies for his new niece, or a case of Frank Martiniell's wine for which he is a volunteer promoter.

Members of the band—who work for Kysner on guaranteed yearly salaries considerably above the union hourly scale—are always dropping in to hash out performance details, and Kysner's secretary sits patiently jotting down intermittent dictation ranging from a booster letter to some band Kysner member alerted to a congratulatory message for the coach of a victorious team at Chapel Hill.

Kysner's main recreation is the movies, in which he likes anything and everything. He recently spent an entire afternoon and evening basking from one theater to another taking in six shows in a row.

His most frequent companion is Virginia Simms, who sings with the band, and to whom he is constantly reported engaged or married, which he denies.

**A Home-Town Hero.**

Kysner's closest feminine attachment always has been his mother, a bright lady of 79 who was North Carolina's first woman registered pharmacist, and who lives in Rocky Mount eagerly receiving the latest reports of Kay's accomplishments.

His father died three years ago, and Kay's deputy in charge of Mrs. Kysner's welfare is a remarkable colored boy, with Kysner since his college days, who describes himself on answering the telephone as: Ulford Madison Maxwell Claufeur Cordell Riggs-bye, chef, chauffeur, valet, personal secretary and chaperone to Mr. James K. Kysner, better known as the man from the South."

Kysner naturally is the local hero of Rocky Mount—postcards show the little white Kysner homestead and identify the town as his birthplace—and is also a major pride of the State of North Carolina.

When the movie people went to Rocky Mount two years ago to wrap up the regulation home-town press of parties, dinners and evening parties, they were astounded to find their plans superfluous and themselves swept aside by the spontaneous celebration that burgeoned.

There was a three-day fiesta of packed streets, a continuous round of parties, dinners and evening parties, and a fiercely competing brass band. The Governor of North Carolina interrupted the duties of State to come and pay his respects.

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# Stars in Serial

Jack Holt has been signed to star in the first of Columbia's new serials for the 1941-1942 season, it was announced yesterday. The film will be produced by Larry Darmour and stars are under way to make it the most ambitious of the new serials. A story is now under consideration, and will soon be announced.

Holt's selection followed a survey, conducted by the company, of players who would be best for serials. The results showed the Columbia star far in the lead.

Holt's signature to the new contract marks his 25th year as a screen star. He joined Columbia in 1923 and during his 13 years with the company has been a consistent box office draw. His most recent pictures are "The Great Plane Robbery" and "The Great Swindle."

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JANUARY 26

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

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Today's High Lights

(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.)
WRC, 12:00—National Conference for Palestine: Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, on "Palestine—A Frontier of Democracy."
WMAI, 12:15—I'm an American: Coloratura Soprano Lily Pons.

MONDAY JANUARY 27

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

WINX—250w.; 1,310k.

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WINX), and program details.

TUESDAY JANUARY 28

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

THURSDAY JANUARY 30

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

FRIDAY JANUARY 31

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2

Table with columns for time (A.M., P.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details.

Advertisement for RCA Victorla Model V 170 with automatic record changer, priced at \$69.95. Includes contact information for Radio Co. and address: 926 F St. N.W., 409 11th St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., ALEXANDRIA, VA.



# The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

## Highways of Continent Represented in Pictures On View at Wesley Hall

### Historical Value Attaches To Group Based on Effort To Make Permanent Record

By Leila Mechlin.

At the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay the United States Bureau of Public Roads represented, through the medium of a series of 35 dioramas, the history of highways in this country from the time of the earliest settlers up to today. From these little models, made as perfectly and as historically correct as possible, Carl Rakemann of this city was commissioned to make large-sized oil paintings, which would serve as an all-time record and could be lent occasionally for educational purposes. It is this aggregation of historical canvases which is now on view at Wesley Hall, where, through the courtesy of Mr. Wesley, they may be seen by school children and the general public for a limited time.

Primarily, the purpose of these paintings is illustrative, and the subject matter was given to, rather than chosen by, the painter. But in a few instances they are essentially artistic, and all in all they admirably perform their original and chief function.

No one who is interested in the art of illustration, and a believer in visual education, could fail to find this series of paintings of exceptional interest and merit. They tell the story of the development of highways on this continent ever since the first horses were brought here by the Spaniards, possibly by De Soto himself, in order that he might travel more widely and explore what must have seemed to him a limitless land.

There is a difference between highways and roadways. When we are told, Capt. John Smith met the Indian chief Powhatan at his village on the James River, below the Richmond now stands, the main highways of America were the streams which flowed from their mountain sources into the Atlantic Ocean, and the chief conveyances used, canoes, made from the hollowed-out logs of the Virginia cypress.

Passing to Colonial times, the planters had the horse-drawn stage, which they shipped abroad, rolled down to the shore without conveyance, but drawn by oxen and kept "rolling on" by Negro slaves. The picture of a stage covered with people, approaching its destination is one of the most engaging of the entire series of paintings.

Much, however, may also be said in praise of the painting of a woodland road in the wilderness, along which, before the Revolution, Boone and his fellow pioneers made their way through Cumberland Gap and so across the barrier of the Allegheny Mountains.

How much pictorial material these progressive movements represent, and how much conveyance, is shown in a stage-coach arriving at the Eagle Tavern, 14 miles from Philadelphia, on the Philadelphia-Lancaster Pike, built (and privately owned) in 1795 to expedite travel between New York and the Quaker City—the first extensive broken-stone surfaced roadway in this country.

**Water and Roadways.** The joint use of water and roadways is emphasized pictorially—as, for example, in the painting of families disembarking from a Missouri boat to begin, by wagon, their trek over the Santa Fe Trail; or again, in the picture of a bride and groom, for such they must undoubtedly have been, alighting from a boat on the newly built Erie Canal, to which Lafayette referred as "a magnificent achievement."

The Indian art again to be noted prominently part in guiding explorers and early settlers down the rivers of the Lake region approached from Canada. And, as showing that nothing is new under the sun, a stream-lined stage coach, first cousin, or perhaps grandparent, to the streamlined buses of today, is shown on a route from New Orleans, may well be noted.

Not one of these pictures but has pictorial and human interest, but that setting forth, as El Camino Real, has the added charm of a beautifully painted sky.

From the painter standpoint, another very notable picture in this exhibition is of hay carts, in 1846, passing over the first plank road, opened that year at Syracuse to Onondaga Lake—a very pleasing composition, well rendered.

Amusing and almost unbelievable is the picture of "The Camel Express," instituted, for speed and economy, by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, in 1857, when Albuquerque and Los Angeles—a rational experiment, doomed to failure, by the obstinate opposition of American mule drivers and Egyptian camels, neither of which took kindly one to another.

Space does not permit mention of even a half of the canvases in this series—but a word may be said of two or more of those which bring the history into our own day—that is, let us say, from 1900 on. There is a delightful picture of a rural bicycling party, confused by a guiding road post pointing in various directions, with anxious eyes on a shower approaching rapidly across country toward them. There is a no less accurate record of the first automobile—rival to the one-horse buggy—balking by the wayside, while postman, smithy and white keese eye the sily contraption with evident disdain. Somehow those years do not seem so far past.

**Unromantic Roads.** Finally the new, the highways of today, so smooth, so traveled, so inviting to speed and capable of eliminating distance—but, as compared with those of the past, so utterly unromantic and unlovely. Mention is made on the descriptive cards attached of the fact that many of the roadsides are now being beautified and we all know they are, those in Georgia, for example, by the women of that State, but the beautification is not duly illustrated. Is not this symptomatic of contemporary life—speed, convenience, ease, exchanged for adventure, opportunity to discover for oneself that which comes within the range of vision, and above all, beauty. No longer does the highway make a picture of charm in itself.

Also it may be remarked that two of the greatest highways—greatest not only in themselves but to all

people—have not been illustrated. They are the highways of the sea and the highways of the air—but of course they are not, at yet, under the direction and supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads.

The artist who painted these pictures, Carl Rakemann, comes of an old Washington family—a family both musical and artistic. He has four lunettes in the room of the Senate Committee of Military Affairs and four paintings in the lobby of the House of Representatives, at the Capitol. Besides, he has his credit murals in Kenyon College and the United States Courthouse, Dallas, Tex., as well as a number of portraits of well-known persons.

### Paintings by Robert Gates

G. W. U. Studio Gallery Has Works on Exhibition.

The George Washington University Studio Gallery is not the best place in which to see paintings, for, in the first place, it is so small that the visitor is literally atop them upon entering the door, as well as thereafter, and the light is not all that might be desired. But this gallery, and its exhibitions, are pursued for the benefit of those enrolled in the fine arts department of the university, and merely opened to the public as a courtesy, so we should not grumble. But the fact remains that pictures that are worth seeing at all are certainly worth seeing well. This is the least tribute that can be paid to art as art.

Robert Franklin Gates' painting is, and has been now for some years, well worth seeing and considering, for he is gifted—instinctively an artist—and he is, also, a very sincere and arduous worker. In recent years he has done some mural painting under Government commission, but he is first and last a painter of landscapes, and in such he is to be seen through his exhibition in the studio gallery.

It is not remarkable that Mr. Gates has been influenced by the so-called modern school. Because of his association with the Phillips Gallery and School, of which he is now assistant director, he has come into close contact with outstanding examples of works by the French modernists—but it is not their influence which shows in his works—rather, to the contrary, that of the painters of this country—those who have turned the back on their predecessors to a rather stern realism—a "tell-the-truth-at-all-costs," which is to be found not only in contemporary painting, but also novels and biographies. The first impression received by the visitor on seeing Mr. Gates' current exhibition is his absolute sincerity, to which is added strength in mode of expression.

The 15 paintings that he is now showing are almost all in the same key, which, in aggregation, becomes a little monotonous, but they are quite different in theme. He does not use a high-keyed palette, his works are not colorful, but in the matter of tone they are very generally correct.

### Oil Portraits and Figures Paintings by Joseph Cowell Are Shown at Arts Club.

Some years ago a series of handbooks on the art of the several European nations was published under the general heading, "Ars Una—Species Mille" (one art—many kinds)—a timely reminder, then as now, of the breadth of this field and the variety of flowers which spring and blossom therein. This is true of both the great and the near-great, but is often forgotten by the ardent advocates of the several schools of thought, both conservative and radical.

Joseph Goss Cowell, who is showing a collection of portraits and figure paintings in oil at the Arts Club, at this time, would probably, by his contemporaries, be ranked as a conservative, but his painting is essentially individualistic, and utterly different from that of others. His use of prismatic color is especially original and engaging. With it he lightens his canvases without in any way injuring their truth or sincerity. Also, he uses color to signify emotional content. For example, in his portrait of Dr. Hans Kinder, the distinguished conductor of our National Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Cowell has employed, as background, what appears to be a downpour of light which instantly conveys to the observer the suggestion of musical sound, the



"Snow Fence," water-color painting by Robert F. Gates, displayed in the Studio Gallery of George Washington University. —Star Staff Photo.



"Little Jane Whitehill," portrait in oils by Joseph Goss Cowell, on exhibition at the Arts Club.

is a bright star in the history of our art, for even up to the time of Inness, landscape painting for itself had been but mildly esteemed. Gainsborough, it will be remembered, painted landscapes purely for his own pleasure and could not sell them at any price. But landscape painting had a vogue in this country—first as a kind of patriotic pride, then we became a Nation of nature lovers. There was fine work done by Homer, Thayer, Inness, Wyant, Martin, Tryon, Murphy, Ranser and scores of others, who, making discovery of that which seemed to them beautiful, were urged to perpetuate it and pass it on.

To quote again from Harrison: "As painters, our business is to transmit to picture lovers, through the medium of our pictures, the emotion and the impressions of strength and power, or of poetic beauty which have come to us direct from nature." He added later: "There are so many good compositions in the world that it seems strange any one should ever waste time on a bad one."

Nature is no less prolific of beauty now than then, but in the interim we have passed through one World War and into the dark shadow of another. No wonder the outlook has changed. God be thanked for the beauty that is still in the world, and our landscape painters—present and past—who have revealed it to us.

This exhibition will continue to February 8.

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"Pendant" by Frank Gardner Hale, awarded gold star for merit by the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

viction with which undoubtedly many will concur.

Mr. Cowell is a newcomer to Washington, having only last fall joined the faculty of the National Art School, with which for so many years the late Felix Mahony was associated, now in new quarters at 1503 Twenty-first street, and continuing under the leadership of Robert Patterson, president.

### Water Colors Effective

Mary K. Bryan Pictures City Beauties.

In the reception room at the Arts Club Mary K. Bryan of this city is now showing a collection of water colors painted in Charleston, Gloucester and one other place in which a glimpse of mountains was obtainable. Charleston, however, yielded the greatest returns, numerically as well as intrinsically, and no one who knows and loves this picturesque city of the South can fail to find pleasure in Miss Bryan's transcription of its houses, streets, gateways and churches, all of which have been rendered with evident feeling and sympathy.

### Drawings and Sculpture Gaudier-Brzeska's Works at Phillips Gallery.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery is showing now and until February 4, in its print rooms, drawings and sculpture by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, and 16 gouaches by Ralph M. Rosenborg—the former a Frenchman now deceased, the latter a Scandinavian now residing and working in this country.

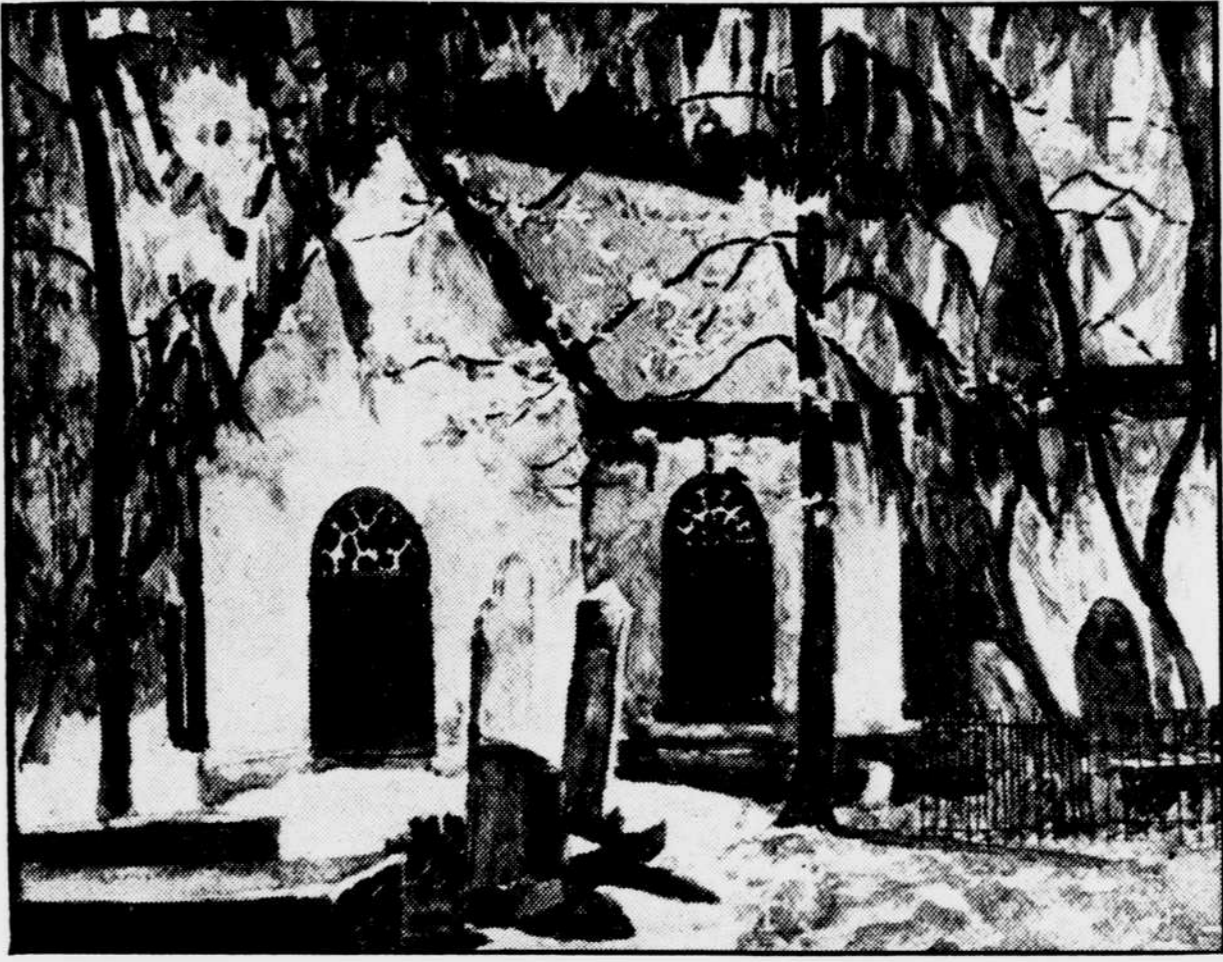
H. S. Ede one time, and for many years, curator of the Tate Gallery, London, has written a biography of Gaudier-Brzeska under the title, "The Savage Messiah"—a name which the artist's friends seem generally to have applied to him because of the suffering and martyrdom he underwent and because of the intensity of his emotions, the strength of his convictions. There was none more radical and self-willed than he as a sculptor, none more unyielding. Poverty and other trials beset him, and he turned from his art or from working out his own artistic convictions, despite what any one might say. Finally, in soldier's uniform, he died in the trenches of the French Army during the World War of 1914-18, in which he fought for country as he had for art. There is something splendid about this, as well as tragic and sad, whether one can see things from his angle or not.

But there is surely none who could fail to find extraordinary merit and interest in the drawings by Gaudier-Brzeska now on view in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. They are extraordinary in their simplicity and directness—fascinating in what they say.

The majority are in pen and ink—pure lines—and very few—these often broken. But in every instance the story is told, the significance fully set forth with what might seem to have been the minimum of effort, but, in reality, is the height of genius.

To say that they are indescribable and then attempt to describe them is folly, but mention may be made of the subjects set forth. First, and most engagingly, children—then animals—a tiger, a lion cub, a deer, nudes of men—in a landscape, seated, etc., women met with in everyday life: a single portrait brushed in with heavy lines—"Mile Gaudier." Presumably these were studies made for future use with the full knowledge that sculpture, like the other arts, is based on draftsmanship. But they are works of art in themselves—astounding, delightful, infinitely skillful and significant. No one has drawn more brilliantly, even the master draftsmen of China in ancient times. But in the best sense of the word these drawings, by this suffering, struggling French artist, are essentially modern in spirit. We may be proud to count them as of our time.

Of the three pieces of sculpture shown, it is less easy to write. One is an abstraction—unintelligible to the majority of persons who will see it—and one is a very distorted figure of a kneeling woman with arms so exaggerated in size that they take on the aspect of deformities. In these, may not the sculptor have been aiming at something he had not been able to grasp, but a definite shadow on the horizon? It would



"St. Andrew's Church, Near Charleston, S. C.," water-color painting by Mary K. Bryan, also exhibited at the Arts Club. —Star Staff Photo.

## Rosenfeld Works Shown in Georgetown

### Paintings and Drawings Have Subtle Pathos Of Old, Worn, Homely Objects as Theme

By Florence S. Berryman.

The subtle pathos of old, worn, homely objects, ranging from dilapidated mansions to carpet sweepers, is the theme of an exhibition by Edward Rosenfeld of Baltimore, which opened last Sunday at the Little Gallery, Georgetown, to remain until February 14. In an era when "man's inhumanity to man" has become so unbearable to the sensitive imagination that most of us in defense of our sanity have been obliged to become somewhat "callous," it is remarkable to find a painter still able to discern the melancholy of an inanimate object and to present it in such a way that others, too, will perceive it.

But such is the case with Mr. Rosenfeld and his work. More than 20 oil paintings and a few drawings set forth his theme, in a technique which seems to be well suited to the subject matter. He is not concerned with people, except as incidental figures which establish scale and point up the idea of drabness, poverty, labor, etc., as in his farmyard scene called "Stable" with faceless men going about their routine tasks, and the man and woman in "Hallway," whose little mask-like faces are actually less expressive than the old broom leaning against the wall.

**More Than Mere Portraits.** No figures appear in many of his paintings; yet the character of the scenes or objects nearly always implies a human association. The "Interior" lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, shows a corner of a cabin with a cot, table and oil lamp; one assumes the occupant has just left it. One of the larger paintings, a tug boat steaming along in a choppy sea and very "dirty" weather, "Interior" lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, shows a corner of a cabin with a cot, table and oil lamp; one assumes the occupant has just left it. One of the larger paintings, a tug boat steaming along in a choppy sea and very "dirty" weather, "Interior" lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, shows a corner of a cabin with a cot, table and oil lamp; one assumes the occupant has just left it.

The drawings in this remarkable exhibition have been lent by private collectors and museums, among them being H. S. Ede, who has lectured here last Friday evening in the Phillips Gallery of Art on

leaning against the machine, one envisions some harassed housewife bending wearily over it and wishing for an up-to-date model which she cannot afford.

This and many other paintings by Mr. Rosenfeld, in fact, are more than mere portraits of objects. They are full of unspoken implications. A whole era has gone into the discard with his "Auto," of the vintage of 1913 or thereabouts. "Snow in New York" is a hopelessly dreary scene, including the old Sixth Avenue "L" seen in a drizzling mist. "Old Colonial Mansion," lent by the Maryland W. P. A. art program, is a once-proud edifice now in its last stages, in the midst of weedy grounds, and a neighborhood of slum character.

All is not misery, of course, in Mr. Rosenfeld's milieu. "Market Place," lent by the Baltimore Museum of Art, is quite gay with its baskets of flowers on the sidewalk; and two landscapes, each with a bridge across a brook, are pleasant scenes, one died broadly, and having considerable carrying quality.

But these bring one to the chief disappointment in this artist's work—the monotony of his color. He paints largely in browns, greys, olive greens, etc., and introductions of brighter colors are so meager as to be scarcely noticeable in the brown tonality, which dominates his cheerful as well as his melancholy subjects. Furthermore, he favors an unpleasant, molasses brown, that would be difficult to fit into the color scheme of an average home, which in these days is becoming brighter. In view of the laudable aspects of this artist's work, one hopes that he will enrich his palette for some types of subject, at least.

**Photographs at Library** Hobby Paved Way for Professional Work. Masha Schatt, instructor in photography at the King-Smith School for the past five years, is showing a group of photographs at the Public Library building. She started photography as a hobby, but soon got into professional work, her first "job" having been to make photographs which were reproduced in the catalogue of the Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration. Requests from the girls photographed for the catalogue led to other portrait commissions and eventually to Miss Schatt's affiliation with the King-Smith School. She has had two previous solo exhibitions in this city and has also shown with groups.

### Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

**Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—**Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye bronzes and prints.

**Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.—**Water colors by Mary K. Bryan; portraits and figure paintings by Joseph G. Cowell, to February 6.

**Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.—**Loan exhibition of paintings by Georges Rouault, extended through January 26. Print rooms, drawings by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska and Gouache abstractions by Ralph M. Rosenborg, to February 4.

**Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.—**Photographs by Masha Schatt, through January.

**Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts—**Lithographs by Joseph Pennell, etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; original illustrations of early American architecture.

**Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W.—**Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and prints; Peacock room, American paintings.

**Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.—**Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

**National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.—**North lobby, auspices Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Emil Ganso; foyer, first annual exhibition, National Society of Pastelists, through January.

**National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.—**Section of photography, photographs by the Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York, through January.

**Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.—**Oil paintings by Frances Todd, through January.

**Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W.—**Series of 35 paintings illustrating the history of highways.

**Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early and Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.—**Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission by card only, issued on written application to secretary, stating day of visit, to February 2.

**Howard University Gallery, 240 Sixth street N.W.—**Lithographs in color from Illinois Art Project, through January.

**Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.—**Paintings by "Grandma" Moses, through January.

**W. P. A. Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W.—**Work by artists of the District of Columbia unit.

under instruction of District of Columbia W. P. A. artists.

**The Studio Gallery, George Washington University, 2131 G street N.W.—**Exhibition of paintings by Robert Franklin Gates, to February 8.

**The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W.—**Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld, to February 14.

**Nonpareil, 715 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—**Tapestries nonpareil by Hendric van der Flier, to February 2.

**Studio, District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Grattan Hotel—**Paintings by Angie Weaver, to February 1.

Although Miss Schatt is said to have taken portraits of many eminent people, only one is in the present show—a study of Marquis Childs reading, done with simplicity and restraint. "Virginia Fisher," which is a characterful, wrinkled, sunburned face with thick, tousled hair. A third man's portrait appears to be a candid camera shot of a mirthful young fellow in sports clothes on a sand dune.

Imperturbable cat exemplifies her handling of animals, and several other prints show her liking for dramatic angles of landscape and buildings, silhouetting details against clouded skies. This exhibition remains only to the end of the month.

sales made and orders taken in the National Art Week Auditorium Exhibition, and more lately in the patronage accorded the fortnightly display of handwork jewelry by City. Mr. Hale is a mastercraftsman of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, and is undoubtedly one of our outstanding craftsmen in this field, if not the best. He has won a competition conducted by the Arts and Crafts Society of Boston, which carried with it a commission for a platinum and diamond bracelet, for which the worker was allowed \$1,700 on completion.

**Chosen Guest Instructor Knaths Again Serves at Phillips Gallery School.** The Phillips Gallery School here announces that on February 17 Karl Knaths will, for the fourth successive year, come to the school, and, as guest instructor, conduct a class in painting for a number of weeks, as in the past, Mr. Knaths is especially well represented in the Phillips Gallery collection and he showed in the most recent Corcoran biennial exhibition a portrait of Mrs. Phillips.

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# The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

## Picturesque Characters Give Vitality to Story Of Vanderbilt Family

Col. Thomason Tells Brilliant Tales of Fighting Preacher With Confederate Army

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

### The Vanderbilt Legend

By Wayne Andrews. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. This history of the Vanderbilt family divides itself pretty well into three parts. There is a preliminary period, as it were, which covers the rise of the tribe to greatness. There is a middle period which takes in the fruits of that rise—the establishment of the Vanderbilt name in the self-consciously exclusive society of the New York of the gilded age. And there is a final period which brings the legend down to the present day. Of the three divisions, the second will certainly be most familiar to the public for it has already been described in a number of works of history and fiction dealing with its day, which was, of course, the day of the great Fifth Avenue chateaux, the ten-thousand-dollar dinners, the international marriages, the Four Hundred, Saratoga, Newport, Delmonico and the grand tour made in plush and platinum private yachts. This was the culmination of the family's career, obviously. What went before was a climb, and what has come afterward has been a gradual decline and tapering away.

Yet picturesque figures certainly have not been lacking anywhere along the family trail. From the Commodore to the present Cornelius, the tribe has produced individuals who could hardly have been anything but Vanderbilts, and through the years the family pattern has taken a definitely traceable course.

Mr. Andrews, in following that course in his present volume, has not been particularly profound in either analysis or research. He has not brought forth any material about the house of Vanderbilt which would not be easily available to a casual student; his sources have been chiefly the public prints and only to a limited extent documents. His digressions of the family pattern, moreover, has not gone beyond a demonstration that the great clan characteristic has been a bold unconventionalism—usually expended for completely conventional ends. The family, he implies, has been original in action rather than in thought.

He begins his book, naturally with the legendary Commodore, that model for a hundred portraits of millionaire Americans as the species has been conceived by fictionists both here and abroad. He traces the patriarch's early life in rather general terms, but goes into considerable detail about the family's rise, which he never learned to spell, he has definitely arrived. So we have again a telling of the story of New York Central, of the trimming of Daniel Drew, of the Erie, Jim Fisk, Jay Gould, Boss Tweed, President Grant, and the rest of it. Along with this important saga of American money-making, we get descriptions of the successive homes—from farmhouse to palace—in which the Commodore lived, his yacht life, his relations with his children, his friendships, superstitions, oaths and religion. He never learned to spell, he was ungrammatical to his dying day and read nothing but the newspapers; he had no respect for his oldest son, William H., until William outsmarted him in a business deal, when he opened grudgingly that Billie might become a man after all. A prodigious swearer, he could also express himself with notable lucidity in plain terms when he chose. Explaining a loss which he would not look in his youth, he made, for example, a sentence which might well have served as his epitaph: "I never cared for money."

"The public be damned," that is all. He was a colorless fellow compared to his sire. He apologized for the damning—a thing the Commodore certainly never would have done.

After this we come to the successful social wases waged by Mrs. William K. and Mrs. William Astor and her chamberlain, Ward McAllister. Titled marriages, divorces, chateaux, balls, dinners, yachts, tours, liveries, racing, coaching—pretty much the familiar panorama of America's age of vulgar innocence passes before the reader here, accompanied by a due accounting of the family finances and investments. And, finally, we come to the present day, with the figures of Harold the sportsman, Cornelius the wistful journalist, and the names of the Commodore's house into politics by becoming a Governor (Rhode Island).

The legend continues through the generations. The Commodore's descendants can, for the most part, still carry their points, but apart from husbanding the tribal revenues, they often seem uncertain as to what the point is. Maybe, like him, they do not care for money. But the fact remains that, beyond making money, they have not done much that is lastingly memorable. Yet they have been characterized by remarkable vitality and directness. As Mr. Andrews shows them, they remain picturesque. One suspects this is the Virginia and Maryland countryside; he was as great a valor as any. Then came Gedyburg. The captain said of it afterward: "We all went up to Gettysburg the summer of '63, and some of us came back from there, and that's all, except the details. I wouldn't be with you with the details."

At Gaines Mills in the Seven Days' Battles, he got in the forefront of the assault which broke Fitz-John Porter's line, rallied under Gen. Hood's eyes some scattered infantry and the general made him a captain. Thereafter the chaplain was a fighting man and quoted to himself those lines in the Bible which seemed to condone mortal combat.

Across the land he had known in his youth, Capt. Swan and the howling Texans fanned; Secession, Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania. He knew the Virginia and Maryland countryside; he was in the front lines in many charges; he rallied his men; he was as great a valor as any. Then came Gedyburg. The captain said of it afterward: "We all went up to Gettysburg the summer of '63, and some of us came back from there, and that's all, except the details. I wouldn't be with you with the details."

Col. Thomason, who knows the battlefields of the Army of Northern Virginia as well as (perhaps better than) his legendary hero, could have known them, does tell the details of the Texans' part in that supreme thrust of the Confederacy and it is a thrilling story. Col. Thomason, who is himself a fighting man, writes about the battles with color and obvious accuracy. After a short introductory chapter, all of "Lone Star Preacher" is about the great battles—stories of men fighting for their lives and written in good story-prose with verve, realism and humor.

Col. Thomason admires the fighters of the Confederacy as men and as soldiers, but he has a keen eye for their idiosyncrasies, and he knows there were among them men who felt fear and men who were considerably less than gods. The Rev. Praxiteles Swan is the symbol of what was best in them all, and because he is at once a symbol and a living individual, he will be remembered. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

### From Thirty Years With Freud

By Theodor Reik. New York: Farrar & Rinehart.

A few days after the outbreak of the present war there died in London a man who had profoundly influenced the thought of his generation on its profoundest problem—the mechanism of the human mind and the evolution of thinking.

It still is far too early to estimate the influence of Sigmund Freud on history. No man has been attacked more bitterly or more extravagantly praised. Theodor Reik is one of his most fervent disciples—one of the small group still to be encountered at psychoanalytical conventions, who speak of "the master."

He associated with Dr. Freud on terms of personal friendship. He has gathered together a lot of random papers—essays, accounts of cases, conversations—which will doubtless be of great historical value.

It is a matter to be deeply regretted that James Boswell was not a resident of Vienna in the first quarter of the 19th century. T. R. H.

How to Be an Army Officer  
By William H. Baumer, Jr. New York: Robert H. McBride & Co. This book is written to answer questions about obtaining a commission in the United States Army. It deals with the various means of obtaining an officer's rank—West Point, Randolph Field, Thomason Officer or the R. O. T. C., and the preparation necessary before beginning the course of instruction.



LT. COL. JOHN W. THOMASON, JR.  
The Marine Corps officer, now on duty here, is the author of "Lone Star Preacher," the story of a fighting Confederate chaplain.  
—Underwood Photo.

### Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION.  
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).  
"Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather (Knopf).  
"Oliver Twist" by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).  
"Raleigh's Eden," by Inglis Fletcher (Bobbs-Merrill).  
"Mrs. Miniver," by Jan Struther (Harcourt, Brace).

NON-FICTION.  
"White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).  
"Treasury of the World's Greatest Letters," edited by Lincoln Schuster (Simon & Schuster).  
"I Rode With Stonewall," by H. K. Douglas (University of North Carolina).

"Pilgrim's Way," by John Bishop (Houghton, Mifflin).  
"From Many Lands," by Louis Adamic (Harper).

China Shall Rise Again  
By Mme. Chiang Kai-shek  
New York: Harper & Bros.  
"Resurgam"—"I shall rise again"—the Latin expression which Sir Christopher Wren prophetically gave a place above the southern portal of the bombed St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is the one word which dominates Mme. Chiang's collection of short essays in which she not only confidently asserts that China will rise again, but points the way to its resurrection.

The wife of China's generalissimo roundly condemns "seven deadly sins" in the private and official life of the Chinese—self-seeking, "face" cliqueism, defeatism, inaccuracy, lack of self-discipline and evasion of responsibility; but she also gains most directly on two old Oriental institutions for the destruction of which she has set herself—the "squeeze" and "face."

How is China to be regenerated? She answers in the following words: "The cornerstone of the foundations for a regenerated China must be the materialization and administration of wise, honest and competent laws and measures for the free and secure opening up of our natural resources; for the establishment of modern industries; for the encouragement, benefit and protection of workers, as well as investment; there should be no experimentation, because there is neither necessity nor time for it. . . . There are tried roads for present-day officials to follow. . . ."

Unfortunately, Mme. Chiang's portion of the book is limited to 12 short pieces, which, she writes, she prepared between conferences and lectures, during air raids or on inspection tours. The remainder of the book is devoted to 10 statements by officials in charge of various departments of the Chungking government. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

### The Living Tradition

By Simon Strunsky. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Americans, especially since 1929, have indulged in a lot of harsh criticisms. We, ourselves, in the persons of the "intellectuals" have voiced a more caustic critique of our own ways of life and the unparalleled mechanistic culture which we have developed than have most of our foreign detractors. There has been a vigorous revolt against the obnoxious "babbling" which, at the close of the century, was almost sanctified.

To a certain extent, this is a just and healthy reaction. We are not the only people on earth. Our values are not the only values. Our ways of life have their shortcomings. One can have little sympathy with the fellow who says, when any criticism of this country is voiced, "If you don't like it, go somewhere else." We need a healthy balance between self-derogation and self-glorification. The United States is not "all wrong." It is, despite all arguments to the contrary, the healthiest, cleanest, most moral, most honorable, most charitable nation on earth. We have been a little better able to appreciate this in the past tragic year or so—know what a blessing it was to have been born under the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Strunsky, one of the editorial writers of the New York Times, pictures in this volume the progress of the nation in the various fields of human culture and economics from the days of the Revolution. He gives a sane, balanced account of the growth of the American Nation and shows that everything has progressed according to a pattern which might well be a design of destiny.



MAURICE SAMUEL.  
His "The Great Hatred" is a penetrating analysis of anti-Semitism.

### Library Suggests Books Pertaining to Negroes

By Helen T. Steinberger.

Public Library Staff.  
Anticipating "Negro history week," February 9-16, the Public Library suggests certain books which provide a background of general information, an appreciation of the cultural achievements, and an understanding of the political and economic problems of the race in America.

Authoritative and comprehensive histories by two well-known Negro authors are recommended as introductory reading: Benjamin Brantley's "A Short History of the American Negro" and Carter B. Woodson's "The Negro in American History."

For the appreciation of the contributions made by the Negro to American culture, other titles will be found illuminating: Alan Le Roy Locke, professor of publishing at Howard University, in "Negro Art: Past and Present" and "The Negro and His Music" interprets the valuable gifts in these respective fields. Maurice Cuneo-Hare, in "Negro Musicians and Their Music" has done a scholarly piece of research containing a list of Negro composers and artists. "The Negro Genius: A New Approach of the American Negro in Literature and the Fine Arts," by Benjamin Brantley, is informative and entertaining as is "The Negro Author: His Development in America," by Vernon Loggins.

In 1928 a Negro was elected from the first congressional district of Illinois. This election and other pertinent political facts are outlined in "Negro Politicians: The Rise of Negro Politics in Chicago," by Henry F. Gosnell, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago. He characterizes the book as "a chapter in the local history of Chicago and, at the same time, an account of the way in which the rural Negro . . . came to the city and got into politics."

The story of this migration from the South and the adjustment to the urban, economic and political life, particularly in Southern Chicago, is related by Waters Edward Turpin, Negro educator and writer. In his novel "Oh, Cassand!" he has given a striking picture of the life of the Negroes on the neighboring South Shore in "These Low Grounds." Problems arising in the life of a young Negro are presented with stark realism in a best seller of the "Native Son," by Richard Wright.

Three recent autobiographies are significant. Langston Hughes, the Negro poet, novelist and playwright, has called his "The Big Sea." It covers 27 years of his life and might be described as a chronicle of adventure, a story of success, or an example of the struggle for intellectual liberty in a restricted "Dark of Dawn." An Essay Toward an Autobiography of Race Concept," by William Edwin Burghardt Du Bois, the Negro editor, educator and writer, is an authentic picture of the changing social scene. The struggle and success of a distinguished woman, one who has served as a member of the District Board of Education for 11 years and whose husband was a judge of the Municipal Court, is recounted by Mary Church Terrell in "A Colored Woman in a White World." It is not only her history, but that of her race.

Christy Borch, author of "Pioneers of Plenty" in a chapter entitled "The First and Greatest Chemurgist," pays tribute to George Washington Carver, the eminent scientist born a slave, who is known internationally for his discoveries of the great number of uses of the peanut, sweet potato and pecan.

### I Remember: The Autobiography of Abraham Flexner

New York: Simon & Schuster.

Abraham Flexner was a master salesman. He sold to John D. Rockefeller his ideas for the reorganization of medical schools in the United States, at a cost of \$50,000,000. He sold to J. Pierpont Morgan the idea of a joint women's clinic between the New York Lying-In Hospital and the Cornell Medical School. He sold to the Carnegie Corp. his Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. The story of his improvement of medical schools and the ease with which he obtained financial backing for his educational theories is simply and modestly told in his autobiography.

Background for his part in educational development since 1900 is his picture of the environment in an orthodox Jewish home, where the boys brought home their earnings to their mother, receiving a little of it back in return. The progress of his mother and the loyalty of his brothers, one of whom sent him to Johns Hopkins University, profoundly influenced his life.

Mr. Flexner's theory of encouraging young students by interesting them in one subject, then gently leading them to another, combines the best features of progressive and formal education. The Institute for Advanced Study, of which he was president until 1928, selects promising men in each field and tries them of obligations, even to write or lecture, until they surpass proficiency and become creative.

Charm and conversational ease of style relieve the seriousness of tone that the significance of this book well might warrant. MARION DOYLE.



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.  
The wife of the Chinese generalissimo analyzes her country's tragic situation in "China Shall Rise Again."

### Brief Reviews

Anthology.  
THE MOTHERS ANTHOLOGY, Edited by William Lyon Phelps. New York: Doubleday, Doran. Prose and poetry throughout the ages. Good selections.

Biography.  
L. EMMETT HOLT, By R. L. Duffus and L. Emmett Holt, Jr. New York: Appleton-Century. Biography of the author of "Care and Feeding of Children." Interesting.

A JUDGE COMES OF AGE By John C. Knox. New York: Scribner. The autobiography of the senior United States judge for the Southern District of New York. Interesting.

History.  
IN THE WAKE OF THE SEA RAIDERS AND THE MERCHANT NAVY FIGHTS, By A. D. Dime. New York: Dutton. A mine of information for those interested in the maritime phases of the war.

Opinion.  
THE CARIBBEAN, By W. Adolph Roberts. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. Interesting and timely study of America's Mediterranean.

Dersu the Trapper  
By V. K. Arseniev. Translated from the Russian by Malcolm Burr. New York: E. P. Dutton Co.

This is a strange, charming little book, coming to us out of that past which, though still within the memory of the living, yet seems today almost prehistoric that past which knew nothing of world wars, dictators or mass threats against civilized culture—the happy unpolitic years of the first decade of this century. It is the work of a Russian geographer, ethnographer and geologist who served his country under the Czar with great distinction. A friend and associate of Fitz-John Nansen and Sven Hedin, the late V. K. Arseniev devoted much of his work to exploring, surveying and mapping the wilds of Eastern Siberia. And while on such work in the year 1903 he met a native of the country named Dersu, a member of an almost extinct Siberian tribe. By his honest dealing and sincere interest, he made Dersu his friend. On subsequent expeditions into the "taiga" or virgin Siberian forest, Dersu accompanied him and proved an invaluable assistant. This book is his Arseniev's memory of his strange, half-primitive friend.

Dersu in the account, resembles somewhat the picturesque redskin of the Cooper novels, only that his skill as a trapper, guide and woodsman is attested by a scientist of impeccable integrity. He could read the trail as a civilized man does print; he could feel the weather in advance; he spoke in conversational fashion to tigers and bears met along the route of the party; he saved Mr. Arseniev's life more than once. He was honest and faithful in the manner of the "savage"—that is, without the slightest reservation. Although he had good conversation and a sound, sane manner of wisdom, Mr. Arseniev's account of him and his beloved forest is full of a naive kind of charm and makes nostalgic reading in this day when forests are thought of only as potential sources of wood pulp and primitive peoples only as future colonists. For those who see the point of it, the little book is recommended. M.-C. R.

If You Drink  
By Wilfred Funk. New York: Wilfred Funk, Inc. Like the weather, a lot has been said and written about alcoholism since time immemorial, and very little has been done about it—at least, very little of any lasting value. This new book by Wilfred Funk, however, is a standout in an overcrowded field. Books on drinking certainly are nothing new. Doctors, temperance people, ministers and statesmen have had their fling in this branch of non-fiction. Mr. Funk has read them all, so he says, distilling them down to his own version. "If You Drink" stands out because it is refreshing yet factual, humorous yet serious, a book in which the author has found the line of fairness and objectivity that runs down the middle of the literary road. Mr. Funk, who publishes his own book, has nothing to sell—except a good book. He pushes neither prohibition, temperance nor free-drinking, neither saloons, A. B. C. stores nor speakies. The chief value of his work is for those who drink but it is recommended for abstainers as well. The illustrations are appropriate and humorous.

The author has a good background for this book. As a boy, he observed the activities of his father, Dr. I. K. Funk, internationally known temperance leader and president of a famous publishing house, Funk & Wagnalls Co. From the son's book is this interesting commentary on his father: "His devotion to the anti-liquor forces led him, in one political campaign to run for Governor of New York, to stand on the ticket of the Prohibition Party. ROBERT A. ERWIN.

## Analysis of Anti-Semitism Lays Nazi Treatment of Jews to 'Hallucination'

Author's Long Study Leads to Conclusion Usual Conception Of Problem Is Inadequate

By Ben H. Pearce.

### The Great Hatred

By Maurice Samuel. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

An analysis of anti-Semitism differing sharply from current explanations of the phenomenon, which has become world wide since the rise of Nazi-ism in Germany, is offered here by an author who has examined much of his time during the past quarter century with the Jewish people. For him, the usual conception of anti-Semitism as a minority, racial, religious or economic question is not merely inadequate but criminally false. His indictment of any one or all of those attitudes is no less fierce than his indictment of anti-Semitism itself.

Mr. Samuel makes a vital distinction between "anti-Jewish sentiment" and "anti-Semitic hallucination." The former he describes as a dislike based on contact, direct or indirect, with some Jews, and is, he admits, the ordinary variety of racial, religious and economic bitterness overflowing in ordinary human abuse. The anti-Semitic hallucination is a phenomenon in group relations for which no comparable analogy can be found. Based on the myth of Jewish unity, it is the universal folk notion that there exists among the Jews an inner unity of which no other people in the world is capable and which is directed in programmatic destructiveness at the outside world. The spurious "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," which many of the diatribes of Hitler paraphrase, could have been fastened on no other people than the Jews. Not all the denunciations of scientists and world political and religious leaders and the retractions of those who have circulated the "Protocols" have succeeded in effacing it from public memory. What Mr. Samuel seeks to discover is why.

Sees Anti-Semitism as a "Characteristic Manifestation."

Analysing first the theory that anti-Semitism flourishes in times of economic distress, he points out that the great core of anti-Semitic literature and sentiment, on which Hitler has drawn, was created precisely in Germany during the 50 years of economic upswing preceding the first World War. Yet wherever Nazi Fascism has sprung up, whether in countries which benefited, lost or even were created by the first World War, anti-Semitism has been a characteristic manifestation. In Germany, Rumania and Poland, where Jews were an important part of national life, and in Spain, Italy and South Africa, where they were not, the approach was the same because "anti-Semitism is the core and center of the anti-Semitic ideal. Anti-Semitism is inseparable from Nazi-Fascism; the author holds that the expression of the concealed horror of Christ the Jew, the world representative of a system of thought which stands up as the universal ideological enemy of the Nazi-Fascist revolution." In attacking western civilization, Nazi-Fascism attacks through Christian morality.

Mr. Samuel defines a reactionary as a man who believes in and works for the perpetuation and extension of force as the basis of human relationships and a progressive as one who believes in and works for its diminution and elimination. Force has always had apologists who advocated its use to eliminate it eventually from human relationships, but the Nazi-Fascist defense of force is affirmative and uninhibited, a willful and self-conscious offense, a high-spirited negation of the hope that it is mankind's destiny to move away from the force foundation of human relationships, to once a denial that this hope is a worthy one and an enthusiastic undertaking to defeat its realization. Inevitably opposed to this reactionary force-philosophy, then, must be the progressive non-force philosophy. "Whether or not it was first proclaimed in ancient Palestine by a people called the Jews, this philosophy—which differed from other moral codes in its peculiar and passionate emphasis on God's professional guardianship of the human individual and the person-to-person interpretation of moral relationships—evolved from Moses to Jesus and was transmitted to the Western World and among Jews down to this day.

Modern Man Makes Many Adjustments and Decisions.

But this person-to-person relationship, despite its hold on the hearts of men, is nevertheless difficult to maintain in a society daily increasing in complexity. As an individual, as a member of a family, a trade union, a class, a church and a state, Mr. Samuel reasons, modern man is called upon to make an infinitely greater number of adjustments and decisions than were ever presented in the past. He must think, debate, choose, accept responsibility, even if, in the last analysis, it is only the responsible of picking the specialist. In a world more and more troubled, there comes a time when he wants to be done forever with tormenting indecisions and conflicting demands. He wants some one to provide him with unshakable convictions so overwhelmingly authoritative that there is no appeal from his decisions. This want Hitler supplied in his Fuehrer principal, accepting all responsibility for decisions, demanding only conformity. "The attraction of Nazi-Fascism," Mr. Samuel explains, "lies in the release of man into the anonymous, the relinquishment of the spiritual burden. No more struggle, no more pain of growth. No more a class, a church and a state. Mr. Samuel reasons, modern man is called upon to make an infinitely greater number of adjustments and decisions than were ever presented in the past. He must think, debate, choose, accept responsibility, even if, in the last analysis, it is only the responsible of picking the specialist. In a world more and more troubled, there comes a time when he wants to be done forever with tormenting indecisions and conflicting demands. He wants some one to provide him with unshakable convictions so overwhelmingly authoritative that there is no appeal from his decisions. This want Hitler supplied in his Fuehrer principal, accepting all responsibility for decisions, demanding only conformity. 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# Musical Culture May Gain Through Ascap Struggle

## Personal Effort Brings Familiarity to Improve Quality of Home Product

By Alice Eversman.

The controversy between Ascap and the broadcasting companies has been deplored by the whole country. The issue at stake, while perfectly clear to each side, seems very complicated to the outsider, who is the one to be most benefited by the stability of the two parties to settle their difficulties. However, in the long run it will probably be the public which will take things into its own hands and decide the outcome. For if it wants the music it is now deprived of, it will make its wishes known in a manner to force an agreement between the two groups, or if it is contented with what the A. M. I. gives it, there will be another corner to the whole argument.

In the meantime, appreciation of music may be benefited by the exclusion of favorite numbers from the radio program. It may be that personal music making will be favored with a result that more effort will be made to study and to prepare for the return of music by members of the family in the home. Perhaps just such a controversy was needed to make the public realize how absolutely dependent it is on what is given it over the air for much of its musical pleasures.

There is no question but that the radio has been a blessing to thousands. For the old, the very young, invalids and those in districts far from the bigger cities, it has brightened many a weary hour and contributed to an increase in culture. There has been music for every taste, in the majority of cases the best to be had in the world, and because of that, it has formed a standard of judgment in the listeners that would be hard to undo. They were limited to the few opportunities to hear music that existed before the radio became popular.

Checks Effort. But as with every good there is mixed something of the bad, so it is with the radio and its music programs. The possibility to have all the music that is wanted by turning a dial has done away with personal effort in musical education. Why should one practice long hours in order to be able to perform a small piece in half-way acceptable manner, when the same music is on the radio program played by an expert. Some few may be inspired to emulate what is heard on the air, but most of the musically inclined are content to let one else do the hard work of learning.

The fact is apt to be overlooked that there was plenty of music before the radio existed and the kind of music that drew people together around the piano in the home. It was not great music, to be sure, nor perfectly performed, but it was a part of people's lives in a more intimate way than anything the radio can give us. For the personal attempt to interpret music, no matter how amateurish it is, bestows some cultural feeling in an individual of more lasting value than that awakened from a mere listening to others.

Another point that does not register fully, with young people in particular, is the distortion that radio gives to a musician's art. It is not necessary, for instance, to have a great voice. The mechanical quality of tone being enhanced by the composer's clever manipulation of other instrumental resources. The album comprises three nocturnes of lyric beauty and Spanish rhythm, intended as a reminiscence of "places, sensations and sentiments." The first, "At Generalife," is the loveliest of the three, intended as a description of a hillside overlooking the Alhambra, said to be the beauty spot of Granada.

On the reverse side of the last disc there is a piano solo belonging to a set of four La Folla's early compositions. The "Cubana" for piano alone, performed by the same artist, adds interest to the group as an example of the composer's remarkable growth within a short space of seven years, the period of time which elapsed between the two works.

A bit of old-fashioned music in the form of Hummel's "Quartet in G Major, Op. No. 2," has been offered in a Victor collection alongside the works already mentioned. It is a composition by a protégé of no less a personage than Mozart himself, who, delighted with his talent, described him as "a prodigy overlooking the Alhambra, said to be the beauty spot of Granada." On the reverse side of the last disc there is a piano solo belonging to a set of four La Folla's early compositions. The "Cubana" for piano alone, performed by the same artist, adds interest to the group as an example of the composer's remarkable growth within a short space of seven years, the period of time which elapsed between the two works.

Introducing a "gallant" theme in the flute and oboe in the beginning, the composer develops in a tuneful and graceful style, in waltz time, assigning to either of the two violas, the cello or some other instrument the development of the character study. Rich in material, original, as everything this foremost wizard of melody fashions, this tone-poem is great music. Added to it are the luscious strains of Hilseberg and Lischev's soli, those by Feuermann and of the concertmaster upon his violin. Eugene Ormandy conducts with his usual perspicacity for artistic effect.

Another outstanding number is Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," recorded by Lucette Descaves, pianist, and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Bigot, released by Victor Co. In this, the piano is neither a solo instrument nor does it play a subordinate part.

Popular Music

Something in the unusual line that won't set jitters in hearts a-flutter but should captivate those who have a clinical interest in the saxophone is the new release by Victor of Eric Coates' "Saxo-Rhapsody." Written for and played by Sigurd Rascher, musician-friend of the composer, this unimportant yet engaging piece occupies both sides of a 12-inch disc. Generally placid in nature and of quietly melodious but slight demand for spectacular skill on the featured instrument. On the other hand, it gives Mr. Rascher excellent opportunity to display what is the most beautiful of his talents—his smoothness and greatest forte—a full, even tone and great precision of fingering. A good demonstration of ensemble precision, too, stands out toward the close of the composition, where both the orchestra (under Mr. Coates' direction) and soloist blend to perfection in an intricate syncopated passage.

Sammy Kaye, who swings and sways for a living, blossoms forth with an orchid of his own: "Until Tomorrow." The Kaydets in the vocal assignment are the most beautiful drawing of the most beautiful of this sort and of the novelty. Novelty like Tommy Tucker's lame version of the crippled



The two artists above, Rose Bampton, soprano, and Leonard Stokes, baritone, will give the program at Mrs. Laurence Townsend's musicale tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

# Choir to Give St. Olaf Choir Rhapsody by Stokowski

## Westminster Visit To Be Made on Wednesday

Stokowski's "Negro Rhapsodie," which, it is believed, will prove especially interesting to a Washington audience, will be included in the program, which is to be given here by the well-known Westminster Choir at Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening. On its southern tour this group of singers from the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., will stop here under the auspices of the Westminster Choir and First Baptist and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches.

This rhapsody was written specially for the Westminster Choir. Speaking of this number, Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the college and director of the choir, said: "Mr. Stokowski on the occasion of a visit to our school shortly before Christmas, 1939, was inspired by the choir's singing and said he would write a new work for us. The result was this 'rhapsody,' which combines three or four great melodies and Negro spirituals, the most important melody being that of 'Deep River.' Mr. Stokowski has produced the effect of a great Negro camp meeting with all the excitement and spiritual fervor prevalent at such a gathering. At the same time he has produced an art form that is most outstanding."

# Miss Schulte Sings At Washington Club

Carolyn Schulte, coloratura soprano, will appear in recital at the Washington Club on Tuesday night in a program of classic and modern composers. Miss Schulte will be assisted on her program by Helene Finnac, pianist, and Elsie L. Cranmer, accompanist. She will sing "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" "Rose Softly Blooms" (Soprano), "The Wren" (Soprano), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Soprano), "Before My Window" (Soprano), "The Musical Snuff-Box" (Lied), "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "Mi Viejo Amor" (Oleo), "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles), "Annie Laurie" (arr. Lehmann), and "Song of the Open Road" (La Forge). Miss Schulte will play compositions by Bach, Brahms, Liszt, Chopin and Debussy.

# Jubilee Program

A program by the following artists will be given at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Concert, Memorial Continental Hall, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Fridesco Singers, a chorus under the direction of George Harold Miller of the Washington Musical Institute, selections by Irma Holden Cranmer, concert pianist; dances by members of the Ivy Randall School of Dance, a violin quartet, Anne Pearson, Norma D. Coombs, Phyllis Spathe and Irish P. Stout, accompanied by Frances Barrett. Maxwell Gallant, lyric soprano, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, and there will be ensemble playing by Evelyn Richardson, Gertrude Kroto and Sidney Willoughby of the Hammond Organ Studios. Lois Marshall Hicks is in charge of the program.

# Music Clubs' Plans

Plans are nearing completion for the 22d biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., June 19 to 25, 1941. The national president and many national board members will travel on the "official train" which will leave Chicago June 15. It is hoped that a large delegation will go from Washington. Esther Linkins, local transportation chairman, will appreciate hearing from any expecting to attend the convention, as Julia Williams, national transportation chairman, has asked for that information. Miss Linkins will give information regarding the 12 different return routes mapped out for delegates desiring to sight-see.

# Two Young Americans To Sing at Musicale

## Miss Bampton, Mr. Stokes, Popular Artists, to Appear in Tomorrow's Program

As the music season of 1940-41 runs its course, the number of American artists performing in the National Capital and the number of American compositions being done, increases significantly and effectively. Tomorrow morning Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, herself an American artist, for the third in the current winter series of Monday morning musicales at 11:15 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The artists will be Rose Bampton, soprano, born in Ohio, educated in Buffalo, N. Y., with special musical training at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., and Leonard Stokes, a younger artist, born in Moultrie, Ga., whose musical education was had in New York City and at the De Reszke Seagle Colony in the Adirondacks, under the late tenor Jean De Reszke and the distinguished American baritone, Oscar Seagle.

Miss Bampton, a prima donna at the Metropolitan, is a well-known favorite in Washington, having appeared previously in Mrs. Townsend's series and on other programs. Mr. Stokes, who is a baritone, makes his debut in the Capital in this program. He, however, is a popular artist on the air and in concert halls, but his real interest is opera. He has had experience with the American League for Opera.

The two artists will open the program with the duet "La Dove Frende," from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and will close it with the duet "Dunque Io Son," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Both artists will have the same accompanist, Brooks Smith, at the piano.

Mr. Stokes has the first solo group, singing "The Serenade," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; "La Maison Grise," by Messager; "Chanson Manager" (17th century French), by Lemaire, and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," by Massenet. His later American group will include "The Evening Cloud," by Horsemann; "Old Mother Hubbard," in the manner of Handel, by Hely-Hutchinson, and Burleigh's Negro spiritual, "I Don't Feel No-ways Tired."

Miss Bampton, in her first group, will sing "La Maja Dolorosa," by Granados; "Del ca bello mas sutil," by Obrador; "Sequidile," by De Falla, and "Il est Doux," also from Massenet's "Herodiade." Her second group includes two American songs, "Ocean Idyl," written by her accompanist, Brooks Smith, and John Alden Carpenter's "When I Bring You Colored Toys." Also in this group will be "Trust," by Sibelius, and the aria, "Ciel Azzuri," from Verdi's "Aida."

# Concert Organist Gives Chapel Recital

Donald Pearson, concert organist, will give a recital in the Washington Chapel of the Latter Day Saints tomorrow evening. Mr. Pearson is organist of one of the largest churches in Rochester, N. Y. (First Church of Christ, Scientist) and holds a teaching fellowship at the Eastman School of Music, where he is studying with Harold Child. He has received the bachelor of music degree and the Eastman School of Music, and in addition to working on his master's degree, has been accepted as a candidate for the artist's degree.

His program is as follows: "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," J. S. Bach; chorale prelude, "Von Gott Will Ich Nicht Lassen," Buxtehude; "Noel (Grand jeu et Duo)," D'Alquin; "Concerto in F Major, No. 5," Handel; "Choral in B Minor," Franck; "Scherzetto," Verne; prelude on "Now as the Sun's Declining Ray," Simonds; "Toccata, Tu es Petra," Mulet.

# Benefit Recital

Zaruhi Elmansian, lyric soprano, will give a recital program on Tuesday evening at Barker Hall at 8 o'clock, the proceeds of which will go to the Armenian refugees of the present war in France and Greece. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Armenian General Benefvolent Union of Washington. Miss Elmansian studied at the University of Southern California College of Music and appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony under the baton of Arthur Rodinsky and Otto Klemperer. She was under contract several years with the motion picture studios as vocal stand-in for Jeanette MacDonald, also was soloist for musical library at M-G-M. Recently she was heard on the program of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Franz Eibogen.

# Johnson Program

The closing feature of Harriett D. Johnson's lectures on chamber music at the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Tuesday at 5 p.m., will be a program of chamber music given by the Pro Musica String Quartet.

In the fall Miss Johnson began her series by lecturing on chamber music performed by the National Symphony Orchestra; this set was followed by talks on chamber music. The Pro Musica Quartet will play three numbers which the class has been studying: Beethoven's "Quartet in C minor, op. 18, No. 4"; Brahms' "Quartet in C minor, op. 11, No. 1"; and Debussy's "Quartet in G minor, op. 10."

# Public Makes Tour With Symphony

## New York Debut To Be Goal For Capital Group

To enable as many Washingtonians as possible to participate in the first New York concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock, a special all-expense tour, which will include a goal of \$107,600 on Monday, February 3. To chairman the organization of volunteer workers, whose activities during the 10 days between February 3 and 13 will determine whether or not Washington will have a symphony next season, L. Corin Ingham, president of the orchestra association's Board of Directors, announced this week that Walter Bruce Howe had been selected. Mr. Howe, whose wife is the distinguished composer, Mary Howe, has long been identified with the National Symphony, first as president and now as vice president of the Board of Directors.

The Carnegie Hall debut of the National Symphony Orchestra, under its conductor and founder, Hans Kindler, is the latest, and probably most impressive, in the organization's list of achievements. The orchestra's management, realizing that many of those who have followed the orchestra's development through the 10 years of its existence would want to witness the event, has made special arrangements with the railroad company, hotel and concert management involved, so that those who care to may attend the concert on a nominal all-expense basis.

Those who do will leave Union Station at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, and upon arrival in New York, will be taken to the Hotel Taft. Members of the party may go to the concert individually or may meet in the hotel lobby for the short walk to Carnegie Hall. Special buses will meet the party at 6 o'clock the following evening to take them to the train for the return trip to Washington.

# Jones' Debut In Recital Is Postponed

## Heavy Cold Reason For Withdrawal of Appearance

The recital debut of Allan Jones, noted American screen and concert tenor, scheduled for Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been canceled because of a heavy cold Mr. Jones contracted in the course of his current concert tour, according to a telegram received by soprano Hodgkin Dorsay, under whose auspices the singer was to appear here today.

No Sunday afternoon dates at Constitution Hall being available within the period of Mr. Jones' leave of absence from his Hollywood film activities, it was not possible to postpone the event to a later date this season, so the recital had to be canceled. Those holding tickets are requested to present them at Mrs. Dorsay's concert bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street N.W., for refund.

# In Local Music Circles

Today the Sunday Music Hour at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, will be the first of a series of programs to be given this spring by Washington high school students. Under the direction of Adolf Torovsky the choir of the Church of the Epiphany will sing a program, with Blanche Ramon, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor; Ambrose Durkin, bass; and soloists.

Sylvia Kaplowitz of the Homer L. Kitt School of Music will present her Junior Accordion Band in a recital today at her home studio. The children taking part are Barbara Lee Leiberman, Isabelle Cooke, Herbert Grover, Irving Hurwitz, Mary Jo Schuessler, Alvin Ostrow, Jack Rosen, Kitty Travis, Jerry Travis, Betty Jean Ferguson, Katherine Audia, Rita Rosenfeld, Howard Goldberg, Naomi Benjamin, Mary O'Neil, Norman Baum, Madelyn Weinman and Ivan Berger.

Leona Smith Swallen is presenting a group of her piano and violin pupils in a recital this afternoon at 4 p.m., at her resident studio, 524 Park Avenue, New York. Those on the program are Frances Owens, Nancy Critser, Gloria Jean Hazard, Betty Weimers, Lillian Longley, John Irish, Susan Critser, Helen Chick, Sherman Kelstrum and William Critser.

Elena Crivella, pianist, will give a program this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Women's City Club. Her program, arranged by Mary Izant Couch, will include modern Spanish numbers, also compositions by Chopin and Liszt.

A program of Russian music will be presented in the "Evening With the Victrola" series in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Two Russian folk songs will be played, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" overture, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

Thelma Callahan will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital Friday, 8 p.m., in the Petworth Methodist Church. Those performing will be Bernard Bord, Joan Carol Birkett, Carol Joan Trible, Phyllis Kettner, Shirley Ward, Helen Louden, Truman Ward, Larry Stillwell, Donald Slovinsky, Bill Clampitt, Gloria Mallowey, Beatrice Keating, Wilmer Schantz, Dorothy Fleeter, Jean Woodward, Dickie Hill, Janet Mallowey, Mary Jean Welford, Virginia Bradford, Doris Frizler, Virginia Baker, Virginia Perin and Genevieve Billhimer.

At the meeting of the German Literary Society Saturday evening, January 18, Helen Burchard, mezzo soprano sang songs by Wolf, Schumann, Strauss and Schubert; Rita Nicholson, soprano, gave an aria from "Mignon" by Thomas and songs by Rogers, Johnson and Jacobson. The Misses Burchard and Nicholson were also heard in two duets "Tis Evening" by Tchaikovsky and "The Gypsies" by Brahms. Ruth Burchard was the accompanist.

# Zetlin in Program Of Music Teachers

The January meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-First street.

Emmanuel Zetlin, violinist, will play an entire program accompanied by David Stimer of New York. The recital will include "The B Minor" a Bach suite for violin alone, a group of moderns including the Reger "Romance in G Major," the Tansman "Mouvement Perpetuel," the Milhaud "Leme," from "Saudades do Brazil," and Joaquin Nin's "Vieja Castilla," and "Murticiana" and the Glazouff "Concerto in A Major" comprise the program.

A pupil of Glazouff and Aur in Russia, Mr. Zetlin was also an associate for many years of Carl Flesch and with Mr. Flesch spent four years on the faculty of the Curtis Institute; He has been a member of the Washington College of Music faculty for the past 13 years, and is also teaching at the Juilliard Foundation in New York, where he is this season playing a series of sonata recitals.

Besides concertizing in America, Zetlin toured Germany, Switzerland, Finland and Russia. He appeared with the symphony orchestras of Cologne, Baden-Baden, Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Heisingford, Petrograd and with the New York Symphony.

WARREN P. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, 17th and P Sts. N.W. 8:00 P.M.

Donald Pearson, Concert Organist, Latter-Day Saints' Chapel, 16th and Columbia Rd. Monday, January 27, 8:00 P.M.

The Camille Allensworth Studies of Music, 2015 S St. N.W.

Armando Jannuzzi, Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor, Voice Specialist, Italian Method, 1519 Oak St. N.W. (No. 16th) Hobart 9028

Westminster Choir, Constitution Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Droop's (Mrs. Dorsey) 1300 G St.

St. Olaf Choir, CONSTITUTION HALL, Thursday, 8:30 P.M., January 30th. TICKETS ON SALE JORDAN BOX OFFICE. Price 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00







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STEEL  
WOOL  
PACKAGE**  
**3c**

**25c  
PEOPLES  
PEROXIDE**  
Pint Bottle  
**13c**

**25c  
PEOPLES  
Glycerine**  
4-ounces  
**12c**

**Munez-Wurth  
WITCH  
HAZEL**  
35c PINT  
**11c**

**50c  
BARNARD  
Coconut Oil  
SHAMPOO**  
**27c**

**DE BA  
FLORAL  
LILAC**  
6-Ounces  
**19c**

**55c  
LADY  
ESTHER  
CREAM**  
**33c**

**60c  
WERNETS  
Dental Plate  
POWDER**  
**37c**

**\$1.00  
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HAIR  
TONIC**  
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**Barbara Gould  
PICK-ME-UP**  
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

A special beauty to make you look lovelier. This  
exquisite beauty ensemble contains: \$1.75 Bar-  
bara Gould Plastic Cream, the 20-minute facial  
that smooths away signs of fatigue and care.  
The effect lasts from 4 to 24 hours.

AND  
75c Barbara Gould Special Eye  
Cream that helps in caring for  
the delicate areas around eyes.

Beginning Monday!  
**\$1.00**  
FOR BOTH

**\$2.50 VALUE**

VISIT MISS HELEN LAUTZ  
SPECIAL BARBARA GOULD REPRESENTATIVE  
At Our Store No. 7, 11th & G Sts. N.W.  
All This Week Beginning Monday!



# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.



**MAURICE MAETERLINCK • RITA WEIMAN  
EVERETT RHODES CASTLE**



# ON STAYING YOUNG

by Maurice Maeterlinck

**A**T THE age of sixty, I confess I thought myself approaching death. My mind seemed to have lost its alertness, its interest in new ideas and its capacity for work: I felt — or imagined that I felt — disturbing physical indications of the body's last weariness. It was as if a veil had dropped between my eyes and all the color and beauty of the world.

Today I am seventy-eight. And the harmony I now feel between body and mind would have seemed a miracle to me when I was sixty. I know it is nothing of the sort. I know it is as simple as this: that if the mind is young, the body is young.

I did not learn that myself; someone taught it to me. It is to him, perhaps first of all, that I owe my life today.

I met him at that time I have spoken of, when I was depressed and weary mentally and physically. One morning I went for a walk along a country path I had not explored before. I saw a farmhouse across the fields, so pleasant-looking a place that it held out an irresistible invitation for the passer-by. A boy of nine or ten ran out as I approached, and presently we were sitting talking together on a wooden bench beneath an old apple tree.

Soon, above the boy's sprightly chatter, I became aware of another voice, coming from the cottage. It was a woman's voice, querulous in tone. I looked at the boy, and he smiled broadly. "That's Mother," said he. "She's arguing with Granddad."

"Why?" I asked.

"Oh, because he wants to go to town to see the new fire engine, and she doesn't want him to. She says he'll lose his way or be run over or something, and she says it's silly anyhow." He gave an excited little hop. "But I want to go too, and Granddad'll take me, you watch!"

At that moment, scorning further argument, Granddad himself came out, stepping stoutly through the cottage doorway. He was a very old man, yes, but with lively blue eyes and a frisky manner about him. He nodded to me pleasantly, and I told him I had stopped to rest awhile, if he did not mind.

"As long as you want!" he said. "It is a nice place to sit, isn't it? A good view, don't you think? I'd like to stay and point out some of the interesting things around here to you, but the boy and I are off for town, and we'll miss the old bus at the corner if we don't hurry."

**O**N AN impulse I asked if I might walk to the corner with them. "Come along!" he said; and off we started.

I glanced back as we turned into the path and saw the boy's mother standing in the cottage door. There was an expression of melancholy foreboding on her face and she shook her head disapprovingly. It occurred to me that I had seen that same sort of expression somewhere else a very short time before, and then the sudden realization startled me — yes, in the mirror that very morning, and the face was my own.

"Poor woman!" the old man said, as if he knew my thoughts. "She thinks I should tuck my scarf around me, sit in the sun like an old donkey and never stir. If I heeded her, I believe I'd be dead in a year!"

When we parted, he asked me to come back soon for another visit. And I did, not once but many times, for I felt that I had found not only a friend but a counselor — and a physician. He lived in a small farming section of the country, the "town" he visited occasionally was not much more than a village; he had never had the money to travel farther. But to him this small sphere was as wide as the world, because he knew it so well. He paused to talk with its people and inquire about their affairs; he crossed their lives with his. If he noticed that a shopkeeper in the village had decked out his store with a new fitting,

he paused to compliment him on it; if he had an idea that he thought might benefit that man's business, or, say, help a housewife in her labors, or make her garden prettier to see, he gave it for what it was worth.

Of friendship he was spendthrift.

And so it was impossible to think of him as an old man. He was young. He had been a young man all his life. He had never permitted the years to wither his mind, and therefore in great part they had spared his body.

His one secret was his unconquerable interest in life. His second was as simple. On excursions to town or merely on walks along neighboring roads, his usual companion was the little boy. He never lost touch with childhood.

It was to this, indeed, that I think the Biblical patriarchs owed their long, sound years. In that pastoral life the family remained a unit, closely knit, no matter to what size it grew. There were always children around the elders. Children through whose eyes they might see again the wonder and beauty of the world, through whose questions they might find once more their own far childhood.

**F**OR myself, after my meeting with my old young friend, I took stock and swept the shelves. I realized that I must unburden myself of the precautions of old habit, the poisons of resignation and fear. Previously I had cringed before the prospect of a journey, thinking myself too old to venture from my safe warm corner in the sun. I had resisted the friendly advances of younger people, fancying that I could be only a trial to them. I had shuddered at facing unfamiliar things — people, scenes, ideas.

Now, in my new determination and with that old man before me as a model, I welcomed all these, knowing that only by welcoming them could I live. I tried to touch life with all my senses, as the blind man illuminates his mind by the blessed touch of his fingers on the raised letters.

For belief in life, not fear of it, is the very essence of youth. Today as we listen to the roar of history, it may seem hard, impossible at times, to hold to one's belief. It can be reaffirmed and renewed, I think, by things so close at hand that we scarcely see them at all; the changing fields and trees, the colors of first dawn and last evening light, the child that plays next door.

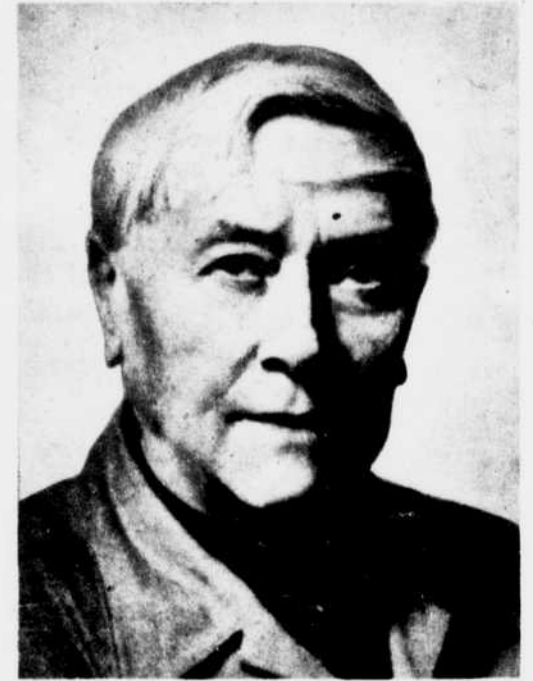
I remember a strange and lovely story a friend once told me. She and her husband had bought a beautiful villa in the South of France, and they wished to share their pleasure in it with their closest and dearest friends. They invited several to spend the first week end with them in the new house. They intended the guest of honor to be my friend's mother, a woman of eighty and some years, and they addressed a most special invitation to her. Despite her years, they knew, the journey would not be too much for her.

The old lady refused their invitation, but in her refusal I think can be read the reason why at her venerable age she was still alive and youthful and loved. For she said in her response that some time before a friend had given her a certain rare Oriental plant that, every four years, bloomed into an indescribably beautiful flower. The little bud of this flower was now swelling almost visibly before her eyes as she watched it every day. She could be with her daughter and son-in-law again, but perhaps never again could she see the bud burst and flower; and if in leaving it she missed the spectacle of that rare blooming, she would have missed one of the precious beauties of life; that beauty she could not sacrifice.

I think that in the old lady's eyes, as they watched the bud burst, there must have been something of that same gleam of youth eternal that I saw in the eyes of my old farmer friend.

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## Sidelines



Blackstone

**YOUTH.** On this page is a beautiful and moving message from Maurice Maeterlinck, known and loved throughout the world as author of "The Blue Bird."

Count Maeterlinck is now nearly eighty years old. His life has had more than its share of sadness. He has twice seen his native Belgium broken by war. Yet he still writes — and lives — with courage and delight. The article on this page tells why.

★ ★

**ABOUT YOU.** Edward L. Bernays, an expert on public opinion, makes an important point in discussing foreign propaganda in the United States. Dictator nations, he says, may have their high-powered propaganda machines. But in the United States every citizen can be a propagandist for Democracy — and there are 130,000,000 of us.

In a recent book, "Speak Up for Democracy," Mr. Bernays writes: "You cannot help molding opinion. The barber talking to the man in his chair molds public opinion. So does the traveler talking in the smoking room of the Pullman car. Everyone has contacts which can be used to good advantage. These may be social — a bridge or bowling club — or office contacts and business lunches. In this way you can influence other people's attitudes with everyday words and actions, as a single individual. The job belongs to every American. All must be enlisted to speak up for Democracy."

★ ★

**RECORD ORDER.** Even the blind are doing their bit in America's vast defense program. In workshops throughout the country, thousands of sightless men and women are working in shifts to provide a record order of 4,000,000 pillowcases for use by trainees in the expanding United States Army.

The huge order is part of a federal program to provide employment for some of the 200,000 blind men and women in the United States. Under direction of the American Foundation for the Blind, this work has been allocated to forty-four workshops in twenty-six states. According to officials of the Foundation, the blind workers are benefiting not only in terms of wages — they also feel pride and satisfaction that they can do their part in the defense program. M.

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



# Free Food!



... FOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY!  
... FOR A WHOLE YEAR! ... \*first prize!

IN SIMPLE-TO-ENTER, EASY TO WIN...

## PARKAY MARGARINE CONTEST!

*Food Bills totaling \$10,000 paid for Prize Winners 1000 Prizes in All!*

The sole purpose of this unique contest is to acquaint more housewives with delicious, economical Parkay Margarine.



Free food prizes will be awarded in the form of coupon books... which may be used instead of money up to May 1, 1942 at any food store carrying Parkay Margarine on or before March 15, 1941.

With these valuable coupons you can buy meat, vegetables, canned goods, packaged foods, dairy products... anything you can buy in a food store carrying Parkay Margarine on or before March 15, 1941.

Use the coupons just as you would money. (Your food dealer will accept the coupons and turn them in to Kraft for the actual cash.)

For example: the big first prize winner of Free Food for One Year will receive coupon books containing \$600.00 worth of coupons... to be used instead of cash for food purchases at any food store now selling Parkay Margarine. The winner of one of the \$5.00 free food prizes will receive a coupon book with \$5.00 worth of free food coupons, etc.

### CONTEST PRIZES

- Grand 1st Prize—Free Food for 1 Year (\$600 in food purchase coupons)
- Five 2nd Prizes of Free Food for 8 Mo's. (\$400 each in food purchase coupons)
- Five 3rd Prizes of Free Food for 6 Mo's. (\$300 each in food purchase coupons)
- Five 4th Prizes of Free Food for 4 Mo's. (\$200 each in food purchase coupons)
- Five 5th Prizes of Free Food for 2 Mo's. (\$100 each in food purchase coupons)
- Five 6th Prizes of Free Food for 1 Mo. (\$50 each in food purchase coupons)
- Additional Prizes (in Food Purchase Coupons)... 10 prizes of Free Food for 2 weeks (\$25 each)... 40 prizes of Free Food for 1 week (\$12.50 each)... 100 Free Food prizes (\$7.50 each in food purchase coupons)... 236 free food prizes (\$5.00 each in food purchase coupons)... 588 free food prizes (\$2.50 each in food purchase coupons.)

### RULES

- 1 Write 25 words or less to finish the sentence "I like Parkay Margarine because..." Use entry blank or any sheet of paper. Print your name clearly.
- 2 Mail your entry to Kraft Cheese Company, Parkay Contest, P.O. Box 1163, Dept. P.C., Chicago, Illinois, together with your name and address and name and address of the food dealer who sold you Parkay. Each entry must be in the mail and post marked not later than midnight March 15, 1941. Send as many entries as you like, but each one must be accompanied by the narrow picture panel from a Parkay package or reasonably accurate facsimile of same. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decisions of judges are final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be sent on request to any contestant enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.
- 3 Any man, woman or child living in the United States is eligible to enter, excepting employees of the Kraft Cheese Company, their advertising agencies and their families. The contest is restricted to the continental limits of the United States.
- 4 All entries and ideas become the property of Kraft Cheese Company and will be retained by them.

\* Contest closes midnight Saturday, March 15, 1941

All statements in this advertisement relative to the length of time a prize or prize coupons of a certain value will provide food are based on expenditures of an average family of four computed from studies of per capita food expenditures by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics. Nothing herein should be construed as a representation that any prize or number of prize coupons are of sufficient value to purchase the food requirements for any particular individual or family for any definite period of time.



*I like Parkay Margarine because*

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(finish sentence using 25 words or less)

A SIMPLE STATEMENT LIKE THIS MIGHT WIN "I like Parkay Margarine because... it tastes wonderful... spread on bread and it's a grand flavor shortening for baking... and excellent for pan-frying."

Kraft, the makers of Parkay Margarine, will pay food bills totaling \$10,000 for 1,000 winners in this unusual contest...

Think of it... an opportunity of a lifetime! An easy way to get your food bills paid for a whole year... \$600 worth of free food, the average annual food expenditure of a family of four, computed from per capita food expenditure studies by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics.

That's first prize in this spectacular contest. Five second prizes of free food for 8 months. Five third prizes of free food for 6 months. 989 other free food prizes. (See complete prize list).

How to Win—You'll find it easier to get winning ideas after you've tried Parkay... as a spread for bread and seasoning for hot cooked foods... as a flavor shortening for baking... and for pan-frying. You can get Parkay at food stores carrying quality products.



SEND THIS PICTURE PANEL (or reasonably accurate facsimile)

### USE PARKAY MARGARINE... IN ALL 3 WAYS!

- 1 *as a spread*  
Parkay is a truly delicious and satisfying spread for bread and seasoning for hot cooked foods. *Fine quality... rich in nourishment... economical.*
- 2 *as a flavor-shortening*  
Parkay is a wonderful flavor shortening for baking light cakes, crisp cookies, flaky pie crusts. It's grand for frostings, too! *Wholesome, flavor-full... pleasant to use!*
- 3 *for pan-frying*  
For pan-frying Parkay is grand because it adds flavor and nourishment. Try it for frying eggs, lean meats, potatoes, fish, etc. *Parkay doesn't spatter or stick to the pan!*

NOURISHING... Parkay's a reliable year 'round source of Vitamin A—8,000 U.S.P. XI units in every pound. Parkay provides lots of Food Energy—is an excellent energy food.

### MAIL YOUR ENTRY WITH THIS COUPON!

Kraft Cheese Company  
Parkay Contest  
P.O. Box 1163, Dept. P.C.  
Chicago, Ill. TW1

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Food Dealer \_\_\_\_\_

Address of Food Dealer \_\_\_\_\_

Use entry form above or any piece of paper to write your 25 words. Be sure to print your name clearly... Be sure to enclose the narrow picture panel from the side of a Parkay package (or reasonable facsimile)... You may be the big winner.

Contest Closes Midnight March 15, 1941

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING!



# THE WAR HORSE COMES BACK



On terrain like this horses come into their own. Here they can outmaneuver and outpull the most modern mechanized equipment

Wide World

**Military experts said the Cavalry was dead. In this new age what chance — what job — was there for a man on a horse? . . . Meet the new United States Cavalry. You'll be surprised**  
**by Arthur Bartlett**

**T**HE cavalry is coming back. Machines, after all, aren't enough. That has been the lesson of the wars abroad. Airplanes, tanks, armored cars, motorcycles, mechanized gadgets are vital. But the war horse can still do things that no machine can do. Many of our highest military authorities have been rather surprised to find that out. But they know it now. And the cavalry, long the neglected child of the Army, is its Cinderella of today.

All over the country, picked young horses are being assembled for Uncle Sam's army. The Army used to buy about 2,000 horses a year. This year's program calls for 27,000.

And if hundreds of thousands are needed, the Army knows where to find them. The Army is training horsemen by thousands, too. Before 1941 is over the strength of the cavalry will have been more than tripled.

A new United States Cavalry is on the march.

I have visited training camps and remount stations. I have talked to officers in high command. I have seen the new cavalry in action. It is a far cry from the saber-charging squadrons of other days. The horses and men are still there, but everything else about it has changed. The cavalry has been reorganized, modernized and mechanized.

The story of this cavalry — and of the important part it will play in our national defense — is of vital interest to every American.

For years, Major General John K. Herr, tall, loose-jointed, hard-riding Chief of Cavalry, had been arguing the importance of cavalry to Congressional committees and to his fellow officers in the War Department. Mostly they smiled. "Great fellow, Herr," they said. "Loves horses. Knows 'em, too. But of course, horses . . . well . . ."

It was the Spanish Civil War that started students of military tactics wondering if they hadn't been a bit hasty in relegating the war horse to mere parade use. That war, they discovered, was not following the pattern of the first World War. It did not settle down into trenches where horses were about as useful as elephants in a parlor. It was a war of movement — and most of the movement was over rough, mountainous country where mechanized equipment was forever getting blocked. General Franco, though he had to weigh every expenditure with utmost care, increased his mounted troops from five to more than fifty squadrons. And he won the war.

Still, that was only Spain. When Germany swept through Poland, the I-told-you-so crowd had a field day. Wasn't Poland depending on cavalry? And wasn't Germany the arch-apostle of mechanization? And when Germany went on to hammer France into submission, the victory of machine warfare seemed complete. Then military information as to what had really happened began to sift back. The vaunted Germans, our military men learned, far from depending entirely on tanks and airplanes, had used an incredible number of horses — in Poland, Flanders and France. Indeed, the first troops that marched into conquered Paris — much to the surprise of a populace expecting a mechanized army — were mounted on horses.

### Cavalry to the Rescue

**O**H, YES, the Germans used mechanized forces. But . . . well, in Poland one day, one of those long columns of German Panzer trailers stalled in the mud. A band of Poles spotted them, began peppering them with bullets. It looked like easy prey, because the man power in one of those mechanized columns on the march is so spread out. But the Germans had cavalry in the rear. Back went the word of the attack. Within a few minutes German horsemen had galloped up, left their horses in cover and were driving off the Poles with carbines and machine guns.

That was just one of many similar episodes that seeped through the censorship. And gradually the picture became clear. While France and Great Britain had been systematically eliminating their mounted squadrons — feverishly anxious to put themselves

on an even footing with Germany by mechanizing their armies — the German generals had made sure that their own trend toward armored motors never went so far as to eliminate the horse. They had trained their soldiers as horsemen, as well as aviators and mechanics. And during the first year of hostility they actually used nearly 800,000 horses — used them not as the Poles did, poorly armed and inadequately supported, but as integrated parts of an army that was prepared for any sort of fighting on any sort of terrain.

### Tanks Were Useless

**M**OST military authorities are agreed now that if the British had had mounted troops in Norway, the story of the German invasion there might have been quite different. Practically all the roads in Norway are in long, narrow valleys. Separating these valleys are long, high ridges, steep wooded hillsides and mountains. No motorized vehicles — not even tanks — can move into these hills. They are natural fortresses against mechanized operations. But their men — if the British hadn't put almost all their horsemen behind steering wheels — could have moved over this territory with speed and safety, attacking the flanks of the invading truck transport columns, keeping hidden from airplane bombers. Instead, they had to try to stop the invaders solely by head-on collisions in the valleys, and they were bombed and beaten back mercilessly.

Just how the Greeks have employed cavalry in their mountain war with Italy is as yet not clear. But General Metaxas is an old cavalry officer, and our Army leaders take it for granted that cavalry tactics have played a big part in the Greek successes against fascist troops.

America, of course, has a great system of highways, and vast areas of level or rolling land where mechanized forces could operate perfectly. But in the mountainous country of the East and West, horses still can carry soldiers where no machine could take them. And as yet there are no roads connecting the United States with Alaska.

These are things which General Herr has been pointing out for years. The General is no mossback. He doesn't for a minute deny the importance of airplanes and tanks and armored cars. But, as he told me the other day, "Horses can still take men over ground where nothing else can take them — and take them a lot faster than they could go on foot. And in a fight, the fellow who can get around fast, and keep the other fellow confused as to where he is, has a better chance than the one who has to stay put."

That was what the Germans proved, and when the facts reached this country, the American war horse got his new lease on life.

(Continued on page 17)



U. S. Army

Tanks, trucks and motorcycles need bridges. Horses swim



## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HE WAS a startling anachronism in the line-up of derelicts. Thugs, dopes, thieves, numbers racket gentry; white, tan, black; a variegated assortment of men and women had streamed across the small stage into the spotlight at Police Headquarters. Sullen, slumping as they stepped close to the microphone, they were peculiarly uniform in their furtive stoicism. The expressions they wore, masks against police interrogation, were all of one pattern. Their clothes were a motley lot, torn sweaters, greasy windbreakers, overalls, corduroy slacks.

But not the young man who at this moment advanced for questioning — not he! He was unique, in full evening regalia. His long-tailed coat hugged his slim waist as though cut to order by a Fifth Avenue tailor.

True, his clothes showed the effects of a night out. His tie had a jaunty slant and its whiteness was on the shady side. His boiled shirt boasted as many dents as the crater of a volcano. Trousers and patent leather pumps were dirt-coated.

He had a face you couldn't call homely because of its quirk of humor, tied in with a twist of sadness. It was the face of a clown who smiles at the little tragedies of life and tries bravely to meet the big ones. Unblinking in the white blaze of the spotlight, of all the men in the line-up, he was the first whose eyes had not closed for a dazzled second under its glare.

When he approached the microphone nonchalantly and looked toward the officer about to question him, he made me think of a radio performer waiting for the signal to indicate he is on the air.

"Did you register at the Hotel Pike under the name of Ferdinand B. White?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is that your correct name?"

"No, sir."

"What is your correct name?"

The answer came half-apologetically, as if he realized the police would not believe him: "William S. Malvolio."

The interrogating officer said curtly, "Spell it."

In a pleasant tone, the prisoner obliged. As he did so, the clown smile lifted one corner of his mouth and he appeared to wait for some indication that his inquisitor was acquainted with Mr. William Shakespeare's writings. But the name was recorded without a hitch. "Present address?" the officer clipped between the scissors of his lips.

"A bench in Bryant Park."

The officer put down his pen and intently surveyed the suspect; a slow and intently definite note of all details. "This is no joke. I want to know the street where you live and the number."

"This certainly is no joke to me," came the polite response. "At the moment, Bryant Park is the only address I have."

THE officer went on with crisp impatience, "Will Mr. Mortimer Endicott, night clerk at the Hotel Pike, identify this prisoner as the man who on January sixth last quit the Hotel Pike without settling his bill of three weeks' standing?"

"It's the same dead beat!" a voice announced from the darkness.

So that was the charge. A young scalawag who lived at decent hotels for as long as he could get away with it, then walked out on unpaid bills! Secretly I had hoped for a more dramatic revelation.

Next to me in the visitors' section of the darkened auditorium, Chief Inspector Wasp Cardigan bent to whisper, "Something familiar in that face?"

I glanced from the stage to the detective. His long fingers drew along the black stubble of his chin until they met at the point. The gesture was speculative and puzzled.

Until that second, I hadn't considered Mr. William S. Malvolio's possible resemblance to any of the riff-raff tabulated in the Chief Inspector's card-index mind. I thought of manners and smooth voices, but instantly rejected the suggestion. He didn't fit into that picture. You could see that his ease was as natural as the dusty color of his hair.

Cardigan muttered, "Not here — never saw him at Headquarters — How long since you quit reporting?"

"Five years."

"Ever spot him anywhere while you were on a newspaper?"

I shook my head. Yet something clicked, some recollection too vague to trap. It was the



"Quick, in here, before anybody sees us!" She shut the door, leaned against it

# DANGEROUS ALIBI

The line-up floodlights glared. The young man in evening clothes could not see the girl who faced him . . . "Is this the man?" the officer demanded. "Yes," she said. "But . . ."

by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

sort of foggy feeling that tantalizes when you pass an old schoolmate on the street and try to find his name in the mists of memory.

"Were you ever arrested before?" The officer on the elevated platform was asking.

"Several times," volunteered the prisoner.

"Always on the same charge."

"Beating hotel bills?"

"No, sir. This is a new experience."

"What was the other charge?"

"Speeding."

"Your Rolls Royce, I presume?" acidly inquired the interrogator.

"Yes," smiled Mr. Malvolio. "I can't seem to behave with reticence at the wheel."

The officer lost patience and sense of humor. He snapped, "Get down to cases." Then he sprang a surprise. "On January sixth last, the night you jumped your bill at the Hotel Pike, did you break into the home of Mr. Oliver Burlington Camp at Number 59½ Sutton Place?"

The young man's face went suddenly rigid. You could see his jaws lock. He pulled a crumpled handkerchief from his trouser pocket, dabbed at his lips, at the perspiration glistening on his forehead. "I didn't break

into anybody's house," he answered in a voice stuffed with cotton.

"Two nights ago on January sixth, Mr. Oliver Burlington Camp gave a ball at his home for his daughter, Miss Olivia Camp. Were you an invited guest?"

"I was not so honored."

"Nevertheless you went to the party, didn't you?"

"I have an unfortunate memory. I can't recall from day to day what I did or where I was the night before."

"Will Miss Olivia Camp step this way?"

COMING out of the shadows, she was wrapped in furs and fright. You could see only a small circle of white face under a wide-brimmed black hat. She didn't seem to know quite what to do, but stood in the center aisle and waited. She was accompanied by a plain-clothes man who held her arm. Wasp Cardigan slid along the row of seats to one directly on the aisle. I slid after him.

"Miss Camp, can you identify this man under arrest as the same man who entered your house by force on the night of January sixth last?"

"I can't say he entered by force. He merely crashed the party."

"But is this the man?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever meet him before that night?"

"No." After a long pause: "I don't think I ever saw him before that night."

"Was your jewel case stolen from your home while the party was in progress?"

"It was." The words had a smothered sound as though she hesitated to say them.

"Thank you, Miss Camp."

Pain as sudden as the reaction to a stab in the back twitched the young man's face. Surprise was there, and hurt and horror. Involuntarily he reached for something to hold onto as if afraid of physical collapse. Then his hands dropped. You could sense the bracing of his shoulders under the well-cut dress suit, his determination to take it without a tremor. Obviously he knew as well as the detectives who filled the place that the nominal charge of beating a hotel bill was camouflage. He was being held for complicity in a jewel robbery.

(Continued on page 12)

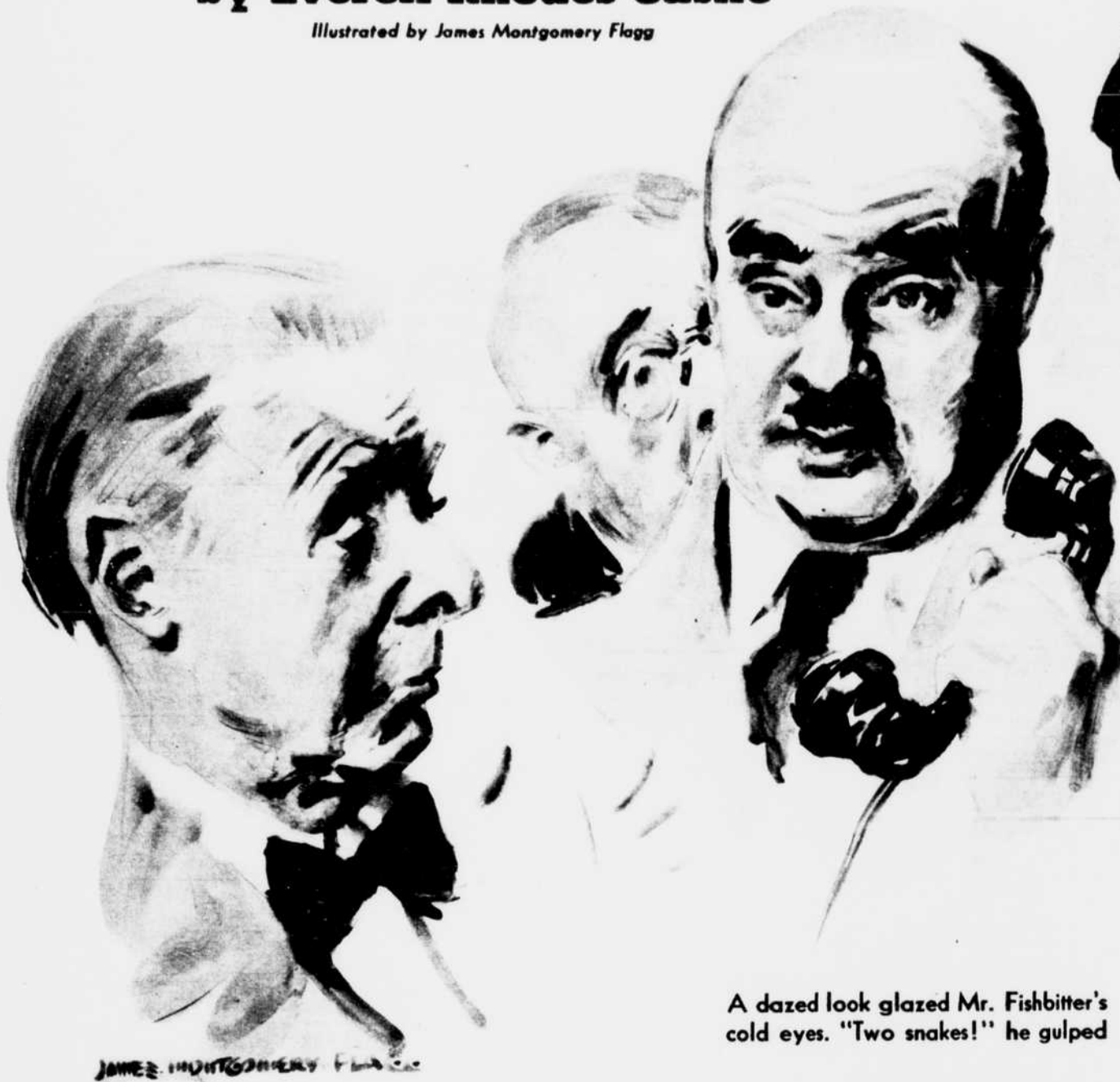


# WIDOW'S MIGHT

She's back again — our lovable Abbie Tupper! — whose mind works the way she drives, in swoops. This time her swoopee is one Fishbitter, the meanest man in Pentonville. He tries guile. Shall we proceed?

by **Everett Rhodes Castle**

Illustrated by *James Montgomery Flagg*



A dazed look glazed Mr. Fishbitter's cold eyes. "Two snakes!" he gulped

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"**N**OW GET this, Homer Bilby — and get it straight," Mrs. Abbie Tupper said, after glaring ferociously at a huge van whose close proximity to the white line in the middle of the road had caused her to swing her ancient sedan wildly in the direction of the gravel shoulder — "you're staying cold stone sober until the judge says you're free and we've got Ben's bladeless lawn mower out of this Fishbitter's clutches. Understand?"

"But what about my stomach chills?" her lanky passenger demanded plaintively. "Abbie, you've got me wrong. I'm not the hard drinker I used to be in the old days when I was peddling Bilby's Beneficent Balm. I'm a moderate man now. I —"

"You're an artful old reprobate. Damn these trucks. Who owns the roads anyway? That kid was a fool to listen to you. But a lot of inventors are like that. Simple. Trusting. Why didn't he come to me in the first place? His idea of a lawn mower is revolutionary. It ought to make a pile of money for somebody."

"The way it looks now," her passenger said gloomily, "the gravy goes to Mr. Alvin Fishbitter." He spat thoughtfully out the window. "That is unless you can figure out some way to tame the sanctimonious old crook."

Mrs. Tupper grinned. "Coming from a man that used to sell genuine, flawless, pure glass Mexican diamonds to simple —"

"But only as a sideline," Mr. Bilby pleaded. "Besides —" His watery eyes twinkled. "I've turned over a new leaf. I'm an honest promoter in — in temporary difficulties as — as the result of nervous strain."

"How many drinks did you have when you sideswiped this small town mogul's car?"

"One, maybe two."  
"More than ten?"

"That's a lie. I only had two dollars when I started out to see Fishbitter. And I bought five gallons of gas at Winton."

Mrs. Tupper did some mental arithmetic. "Considering the quality you guzzle," she said after a moment, "we'll make it six. And don't bother to lie. Didn't you say the doctor looked you over at the jail? I mean after the policeman came along and Fishbitter had him take you in."

Her passenger nodded his shiny derby. "A young cub. Fishbitter owns him of course. Like he owns the police force and the bank and the only hotel and the Fishbitter Lumber Company. Damned fat old Nero!"

The sedan missed a small coupe by inches and received several vigorous blasts of the horn in consequence. Mrs. Tupper paid no attention to the screeching protest. "I've heard of some dandy pay-offs in my time," she remarked, "but this one takes the cake. This trusting kid gives you a year's option on his patent in exchange for a lot of phony promises. You get in touch with a rural tycoon named Fishbitter, with the idea of having him put up the money to put the thing over. He agrees to let you come and see him. You start to drive to Pentonville to see him and get jingled during the ride."

"**B**UT he was driving on the wrong side of the road, Abbie. I swear —"

"You were lit," Mrs. Tupper continued. "Your automobile collided with another car. The customary row ensued. And then you discovered, to your dismay, that the fat guy whom you had been calling all the names in your extensive vocabulary, was the very man you had started out to see."

"And what if I did? Everybody makes a mistake. When I got to the jail and they discovered I didn't have enough money for bail, Fishbitter saw a chance to put the bite on me.

He took advantage of my unfortunate predicament. He had them keep my car and the model of the lawn mower. And when we were alone together he hinted that he wouldn't prosecute me for driving while intoxicated — or haul me into court on a civil action for injuries — if I'd sell him young Chandler's device for about a tenth of what it was worth — providing his experts said it was right."

"I'm not holding any brief for Mr. Fishbitter," Mrs. Tupper assured her passenger with a grim twitch of the black velvet ribbon which encircled her ample neck. "I understand, even apart from your lurid words, Homer, that Alvin is a mean, grasping, vindictive, fat-faced, slick banker who has his home town by the throat. That's another reason I'm going to help you get out of this jam. I don't like people who put on the screws, even on windy, imitation promoters."

Mr. Bilby applied a match to the frayed remains of a cigar which he transferred from one soiled yellow glove to his wide mouth.

"Always needling. I suppose you didn't take advantage of my prostrate financial form?" Mr. Bilby coughed with satisfaction at the literary touch.

"Fiddle! I told you I wouldn't go to Pentonville and try to help you out unless you gave that kid a square deal on his lawn mower. He's a swell kid and he's worked his heart out on this patent. It just isn't fair to let him get caught between a grasping Nero and a — a —"

"Gentleman come upon evil days through no fault of his own —"

Mrs. Tupper grinned. "You're an amiable old liar, Homer," she rumbled. "You always were. But the day of your kind of operation is past. If you take my advice, when you get out of this jam you'll forget the bottle and settle down on your reduced share of this deal — if it works out. But you won't of



course. Damn! Look at that gas gauge. It absorbs liquid the way you do, Homer. How far are we from Pentonville?"

"Two-three miles," Mr. Bilby said gloomily. "I might also add, if permitted, that —"

"There's a gas station," Mrs. Tupper twisted the wheel wildly and sent her passenger careening against the side of the car.

They slid up to the tank and jerked explosively to a stop. A reedy figure in faded denim overalls arose from a sagging rocker to greet them. Over his head was a small board, stained a dejected ochre by the weather, which read:

PENTONVILLE GASETERIA  
AND  
SNAKE FARM  
J. Lintz, Prop.

"Ten gallons," said Mrs. Tupper briskly. "Nice quiet place you have here, my friend," she went on cheerily.

"Quiet!" The word echoed over the gurgling of the hose. "Too quiet, lady. When I bought this place from Fishbitter over to the Pentonville bank, he told me I was getting a bargain. People would stop to see the snakes and buy gas. But he was just talking to get the money he had out on the mortgage. And a lot of the snakes died."

"Too bad," Mrs. Tupper consoled him as her fingers plunged into the depths of her mammoth handbag. Then her dark eyes glinted. "Maybe you'd like to take a look at the snakes, Homer," she suggested blandly.

"Not me!" Mr. Bilby said with loud determination and a visible shudder.

**T**HEY saw Mr. Alvin Fishbitter in his dark little office in the rear of The Pentonville Trust Company. He was a round little man, with the coldest blue eyes that Mrs. Tupper had ever seen, and the indefatigable lady had seen many frigid azure orbs in the years she had been peddling everything from electric toothbrushes to a mahogany concession in Honduras.

"I have a civic duty as well as a personal interest in this matter," the banker informed his callers smugly. "Drunken driving must be stopped. The streets of Pentonville must be kept safe."

"That means, just between the three of us," Mrs. Tupper said calmly, "that you've had somebody take a look at Chandler's proposition and he found it attractive, eh?"

Mr. Fishbitter's lips smiled, but he ignored the question. "I am informed by my lawyer that I have an airtight case against Mr. Bilby. It will, of course, be improved by the fact that Mr. Bilby will probably be convicted of driving while — er — intoxicated when his case comes up before the judge in the morning."

"Now listen here, Fishbitter! You know —"

"Shut up, Homer," said Mrs. Tupper. "This is a business meeting. In other words," she said to Fishbitter, "you are going to slap



a personal injury suit on Homer here — demand big damages and tie up this patent he has control of — unless he sells at your price. Is that right?"

"I am not a blackmailer, madam."

"An opportunist then. I'm not pleading for Homer here. I think a few weeks in the clink would do him a lot of good." Mr. Bilby's watery eyes twitched sadly. "But what about the kid that Homer talked into making a deal with him? Is it fair to penalize him for something over which he had no control? He's worked his heart out on this lawn mower of his, Mr. Fishbitter. Don't you think he deserves more than peanuts for his effort?"

"Business is business." Fishbitter pursed his mean lips. "The young man should have been more careful in — er — choosing a financial mentor. Youth must learn by experience."

Mrs. Tupper seemed to gulp the homily. "I have Bilby's signed agreement," she went on steadily, "to give Chapman back the option he signed. In any new agreement Homer will only get what he deserves. I have agreed to loan him the money to pay any necessary fine and repair any damage to your car. Now what do you say? Does this young man get the break he's entitled to, or not?"

"You are doubtless a well-meaning lady, Mrs. Tupper, but — er — I'm afraid you don't understand much about business."

Mrs. Tupper pushed back her chair. Mr. Bilby stared at her anxiously. But the old girl was staring across the desk at the president of The Pentonville Trust Company, and her hat, which reminded Mr. Bilby of a lampshade with a bad case of dropsy, was nodding menacingly. Then she smiled.

"I wouldn't bank on that too much, if I were you, Mr. Fishbitter," she said softly.

"A hell of a diplomat you turned out to be, Abbie," Homer Bilby said mournfully. "I couldn't have done worse myself. Say, what's the matter with you anyway? Ever since we left that bank —"

"Don't bother me, Homer," Mrs. Tupper pleaded absently. "I'm thinking." She grunted. "Don't understand business, eh? Humpph! We'll see. I've got the makings of a little idea that may change his mind." She laughed hoarsely.

They were seated in Ye Olde Tappe Room of The Pentonville Arms — a \$150,000 property of which Mr. Alvin Fishbitter was president and principal stockholder. Undoubtedly a certain portion of Mr. Bilby's discontent was engendered by the fact that his fingers toyed distastefully with a tall glass of ginger ale. Mrs. Tupper lit another cigarette and inhaled it thoughtfully.

"This stuff is too cold for my stomach," Mr. Bilby complained tentatively.

"What? Oh — Order coffee."

"Caffeine is bad for the nerves," Mr. Bilby informed her. "A poison."

A waitress passed with a tray containing two blood-rich Manhattans. Mr. Bilby closed his eyes and sighed. When he opened them again he found his companion's eyes upon him, narrowly speculative.

"One little snifter," Mr. Bilby pleaded. "I want to get to bed early and enjoy a full night's rest. It may be the last decent night's rest I'll get in —"

"Don't bother with the tremolo, Homer. I said you were staying sober until this thing was licked and —" She stopped abruptly and stared into the sorrowing visage across the table. Then her big crimson hand came down on the table. "That's it, Homer!" she cried. "I've got the angle that —" She pushed away her chair and stood up panting with excitement. "Homer, I've got it!"

MR. BILBY hastily arose and pumped her hand fervidly. "I always knew I could count on you, Abbie! Smartest woman in the country. Licked, eh? Then we can have a little drink."

"No!"

"But you said —"

Mrs. Abbie Tupper frowned, then shrugged her wide black shoulders resignedly. "All right. Just to keep you happy and out from underfoot. But just one."

"You doubt my word?" Mr. Bilby demanded incredulously.

"I haven't time to doubt it. I've got a busy evening ahead of me. Fishbitter has to be tamed by morning. See you later, Homer."

Mr. Bilby drew a deep breath and beckoned to a passing waitress with enthusiastic vigor. . .

It was nearly nine before Mr. Homer Bilby, late of Bilby's Beneficent Balm and points west, rose majestically to his feet, buttoned his wrinkled checked coat over his proud bosom.

"I have shined — shh-signed the check," he informed the waitress graciously. "I have also — all show — Your tip is on the check, my sweet. The evening air is shalub — sal — The sweetening air is soft with stars but —" He hiccupped gently, smiled wanly and moved toward the door. Nearly three hours had passed since Mrs. Tupper had hurriedly departed on her mysterious errand.

MR. BILBY moved with what he conceived to be simple dignity across the lobby in the direction of the elevator. Through the entry into the dining room he caught a hasty glimpse of Mr. Alvin Fishbitter eating a late dinner in solitary state. Mr. Bilby tossed him a fleeting smile of pity. He stepped into the elevator and nodded condescendingly to the ebony attendant.

Then the lobby was silent.

But only for five minutes. Then, with the suddenness of a shotgun, bedlam broke loose in the big common room. The elevator door opened with a frightened bang and Mr. Homer Bilby charged across the lobby. His long face was gray with terror and his long arms were thrashing in horror. He made straight for the desk and the gaping manager.

"Snakes! Snakes!" he cried.

The manager tried to soothe him. "Now, now," he began uneasily.

"Don't you try to now, now me!" Mr. Bilby shouted. "What kind of a hotel is this? Snakes! Snakes! All over the room. Every nook and granny — cranny."

Alvin Fishbitter was at the desk now. His pulpy white hand still clutched his napkin.

"You're drunk!" he bellowed angrily. "Drunk or crazy. Or both!"

Mr. Bilby swung around to confront him. "Drunk am I?" he thundered. "I'll show you whether I'm drunk or not. I'll sue you for defamation of character."

Fishbitter backed away from his wrath.

"What's all this, Homer?" It was Mrs. Abbie Tupper. "I just got in."

Mr. Bilby caught her hand.

"They're calling me drunk. Drunk and crazy. Or both. His exact words, Abbie. Me that —"

"Perhaps we had better investigate just to make sure." It was the worried suggestion of the manager. A crowd encircled them. A figure in a blue uniform was thrusting part of the throng aside.

"The first sensible suggestion I've heard in this madhouse," Mrs. Tupper agreed.

"Madhouse!" Mr. Fishbitter danced in his rage. "Jennings!" he shouted as he caught sight of the blue uniform.

"Hadn't we better make sure — I mean if —" It was the manager whispering in the ear of the irate owner.

"Sensible suggestion!" Mr. Bilby boomed. "Course it's a sensible suggestion. Look who says so! Most sensible woman in the world." He leaned forward and grasped the managerial lapel. His voice dropped to an awed whisper that held the group enthralled. "And I'll tell you something else. You go up and see. They're wearing neckties! One has a red one. The other has a green one and —"

"Here, wait!" Mrs. Tupper cried. "You can't —"

"Take him, Jennings." Mr. Fishbitter paid no attention to the protest. "He's obviously out of his head. Get a strait jacket. Get him out of here!"

MR. FISHBITTER rubbed his white hands together. "I think this about settles Mr. Bilby," he said with a satisfied look.

"But you've got to listen to me, Captain." It was Mrs. Abbie Tupper. She was the only woman in the jumble of male forms surrounding the charge desk at the Pentonville jail. "Listen," she began again.

"It's no use, Mrs. Tupper." Pentonville's tycoon shook his round head firmly. He pointed an angry forefinger at the heavily indignant figure of Mr. Bilby before the captain's desk, one arm firmly attached to

Policeman Jennings. "You can see —"

"You listen to me," Mrs. Tupper insisted. "I'll have you for false arrest, Fishbitter. You —"

"Just a minute," said the captain wearily. "One at a time." His voice dropped deferentially. "Anything else, Mr. Fishbitter?"

"Nothing else except that this man, already facing one serious charge, had the audacity to defame my hotel by saying that his room was filled with snakes. He is clearly mental as well as alcoholic —"

"He isn't!"

"I'm not!"

"He is! Ask your own officer. He —"

The telephone was ringing.

"When I get through with you," Fishbitter started to sputter. "And you, madam —"

The captain was yelling for silence. He was holding out the telephone.

"Call for you, Mr. Fishbitter."

The banker took the instrument. "Hello. Yes... What?... What's that?... You mean... Listen, Fred, are you sure?..."

HE HANDED the instrument back slowly. There was a dazed look in his cold little eyes. "That was Fred Andrews, the manager of my — the hotel." He gulped. "He found two snakes in — Bilby's room."

"Did they wear neckties?" Mr. Bilby demanded anxiously.

"Gosh Almighty!" said the captain.

"Of course they did!" snapped Mrs. Abbie Tupper. "How do I know? Because I put them on the blasted things. That's what I've been trying to tell you all for twenty minutes. But you wouldn't listen. None of you. Everything was what Mr. Fishbitter said. Well, now Mr. Fishbitter can take the consequences. He can take it both ways from the middle. False arrest! Defamation of character."

"But, lady —" It was the puzzled law speaking.

"The name is Tupper. Mrs. Abbie Tupper. I admit I put a pair of snakes in Mr. Bilby's room. I went out to a certain snake farm that Mr. Fishbitter knows all about and bor-

(Continued on page 23)



Mr. Bilby drew a deep breath and beckoned to a passing waitress with enthusiastic vigor



# "LAY OFF THAT GUY!"

The New York Rangers are an easygoing team, as big-league hockey teams go . . . until an opponent takes a poke at little Phil Watson. Then they get mad — and go to town . . . Why should anyone pick on Watson? Let's find out . . .

by Harold Parrott

**P**HIL WATSON went down in a welter of sticks and skates, and as the little Ranger speedster hit the ice the hockey game blew wide open.

It had been a Sunday-school skirmish up to that point. The New York Americans led, two goals to one, but the self-satisfied Rangers skated on unruffled, unworried — almost uninterested.

Then, that fateful January night last winter, Watson made his move, feinting and flashing past the Americans' defense, boring in on Goalie Earl Robertson. Hooley Smith tripped the little Ranger flyer from behind and sent him hurtling headlong. The Hooley had to. Watson's the swiftest skater in the league; there's no catching him once he's said good-by with the puck on his stick.

The two-fisted fight that followed, with Smith outpunching Watson, landed both in the penalty box.

But that was nothing to the battle that was to come — because those lackadaisical Rangers turned, in a twinkling, into a different team. Stirred to their skate tips by the way their little Watson had been slammed to the ice and then walloped by the huskier Hooley, they reared up and fairly blew the amazed Americans out of the arena. With Phil himself shouting invective at the foe and encouragement to his mates from his perch in the penalty box, the now-blazing Blueshirts grabbed the tying goal in violent fashion, then sped and stick-handled their way to two more, turning defeat into a 4-to-2 victory.

After the game, a patchwork of adhesive tape couldn't hide Watson's wide smile.

"I lost the fight," the Ranger ace chortled, "but we won the game!"

Watson would have been just as accurate if he had said, "But I won the game." There was no doubt that he ignited his team that night.

That same thing has happened many another night, too, for Phil is the spark plug of the Rangers. When they are slipping into that smug coma that sometimes grips wonder teams, he can snap them out of it as no one else can.

## Loves a Fight

**O**NE of the lightest players in professional hockey, Watson is the darling of the big, bruising Ranger team. And when little Phil gets walloped, his teammates see red. This is by no means an infrequent occurrence because Watson loves a fight. He doesn't start all, or even most, of the fights he gets into; but he's never been known to stop one. He's a 155-pound parcel of dynamite just asking to be detonated as he skates headlong into deadly situations and deadlier defense men.

In fact, he's the fightingest player in big-league hockey now that advancing years and the minor leagues have claimed Eddie Shore. Shore, a strong man, fought with a cold, deliberate fury. Watson, reckless as well as fearless, challenges players twice as husky and muscular as himself and flies in the face of foolhardy odds.

Naturally, the other teams in the league are studded with powerful defense men aching for a chance to get even with the little speed demon who has outskated and outgambled them so often. But these muscle men are cautious about taking their revenge. Whenever one of them forgets himself and starts a war with Watson, he finds he has an entire, aroused Ranger team on his hands. And an aroused Ranger team is a sight to see.

"Watson gets us into too many fights and too much trouble," confesses Lester Patrick, the Ranger boss. "Phil's the most eccentric, dynamic, unstoppable player I've coached in a lifetime of hockey; something seems to snap inside his head when there's a flare-up on the ice, and he just can't stay out of a fight — anybody's fight."



Acme

They call Phil the Rangers' spark plug

"But," Patrick adds meaningfully, "I'm afraid to caution him too much — I might cure him!"

That, as Patrick well knows, would be fatal to the Stanley Cup champions. Where would he be when his Rangers bogged down if Dr. Watson weren't there with the needle?

Phil skates on the same forward line with

Bryan Hextall, and sets up the plays which the big right-winger turns into the goals that make him the league's leading scorer. Hextall had twenty-four goals last season. Watson shot only eight, but had twenty-eight assists! And if Phil doesn't shoot so many goals for the Rangers, he certainly shoots the important ones.

He beat the Boston Bruins' crack goalie, Frankie Brimsek, to score the first goal in the Rangers-Bruins play-off series last spring. The Rangers went on to win that series, climbing over the Bruins into the finals.

Watson also shot the first goal in the final Stanley Cup series with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Rangers won that too — and the championship.

In Lester Patrick's gospel of winning hockey, that opening goal in any hockey game is like money in the bank. And Flying Phil Watson deposits it for his boss almost every time the chips are down in some particularly vital battle.

Watson's pretty good, too, at shooting that last goal — or setting it up to be shot by one of his mates — in crucial games. No team felt his fury more keenly last season in that respect than the Toronto Maple Leafs.

It was early last season that Watson first ran afoul of the Leafs and sent them home muttering about "cooling off that little upstart."

## Phil's Kayo Blow

**I**T BEGAN when Bryan Hextall squared off with Toronto's big back-checking specialist, Bob Davidson, in a Ranger-Leaf battle in the New York Garden. As the two fought out in the center of the rink, Watson swooped out of nowhere and into the conflict. He delivered one telling blow which floored Davidson. The fight was over quickly, but it wasn't forgotten. The Leafs worked up a great hatred, not for Hextall — but for Watson.

When asked why he had interfered, Watson piped up, "Hex couldn't have handled that big Davidson alone!"

Which is a laugh, because either Davidson or Hextall, rugged gentlemen of considerable beam and heft and each a match for any man in the league, could pick frail Phil up and wave him like a flag!

The irrepressible Watson, with the Toronto pack baying at his heels for revenge, set up the winning goal in that game with a pass he made to Ott Heller. That rubbed salt in Toronto wounds. The Leafs resolved to derail the little Ranger flyer.

This feud was still flaring when the Stanley Cup finals began last March. In the first five games of that series Toronto's big, bruising defense men, throwing their weight around and working in short shifts to lessen the wear and tear on themselves, had worn down the outnumbered Rangers.

The Broadway Blueshirts needed one more victory for the Stanley Cup. They had the lead in the series, three games to two, but little else. They were physically spent. And when they dropped behind, 2-0, late in the sixth game, they seemed definitely through.

Lester Patrick couldn't have looked more worried. "I'm afraid the boys haven't much left," sighed the Ranger chief. "We've taken a terrific pounding. Only Watson looks normal. He's got so much speed that the big fellows just can't body-check him —"

(Continued on page 21)

The famous Watson-Smith fracas. Phil's underneath the pile



International





## Design for Luring

**W**hitney Bourne is one of the loveliest girls of the New York-Hollywood social world. She has a glowing beauty that dazzles both men and women. But her care of her sweet blonde skin is simple. She follows the 3 steps of the Pond's beauty ritual *every* day:

- 1 Buries her face twice in clouds of Pond's luscious Cold Cream, spans it in, wipes it off each time with Pond's caressing, soft Tissues.
- 2 Splashes her shining-clean face with Pond's cool, astringent Freshener.
- 3 Last—*very* important—she spreads on a 1-minute mask of Pond's Vanishing Cream to sweep away bits of dried or chapped skin. Wiped off, it leaves a smooth mat finish ready to hold her powder for hours.

So short a treatment, so great the reward! No wonder women of America's leading families follow the Pond's beauty ritual.



**TODAY—Send This Coupon for Special New Beauty Ritual Kit by Pond's**

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# ARE COLLEGE TABLE MANNERS BAD?

**A progressive college dean says yes — and offers suggestions**

*by Emily Post*

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

THAT table manners could be called a game, and that its points could be considered fun to talk about is the surprising idea brought to me this morning in a letter from a correspondent of no less importance than that of a faculty member of a notable man's college in the Midwest! "It might interest you, Mrs. Post, to hear of an idea which has developed here at X— in the new manner of teaching table manners to our students. The dean had been becoming each year more resentful of the bad dining-room manners. At the beginning of this mid-year term, he himself prepared a 'Blue Paper' on the subject of table manners. This he had printed, and copies were placed in the drawers of the study tables in the fraternity houses and dormitories before the students returned from vacation. "How the students would react to the dean's 'Blue Paper' we had, of course, no idea. As it has turned out, the pleasant non-scolding humor of it, which so thoroughly sugarcoats the maxims it would teach, has made it a topic of live interest that is, moreover, having effective results. I am enclosing a copy of it on the chance that it may interest you — and if you care to make use of all or any part of it, the dean will be very honored to have you do so."

To this I gladly say that it interests me very much. The idea in itself of treating the subject in a light and "why-not-humorous?" mood, instead of approaching it tensely and primly, is something with which I thoroughly agree. Nothing is more irritating to a young person than making a fuss about anything. The subject of eti-

quette is all too often presented in such a way as to seem ridiculous, because none of the reasons "why" are given, and too much stress is laid upon inconsequential trifles. It is perfectly true that many trifles taken together are, as the nursery rhyme has it, like the "little drops of water, and little grains of sand," which "make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land." It is also true that certain seemingly trifling details of behavior are of importance, while things which perhaps seem important are not.

**Intentional Errors**

TO SAY "I seen" or "I done it" proclaims that a person has had no education. To answer "It's me" is grammatically just as incorrect. Yet, this is said time and again by persons of cultivation because they prefer it in ordinary conversation, just as they may also choose to say "Who'd you give it to?" in preference to "To whom did you give it?"

However, let us consider the "Blue Paper." I should like to quote all of it, but that, of course, I can't do. However, the following paragraphs will give enough of it to serve as a suggestion to teachers who, like those at X— College, have been finding their pupils less amenable to the serious consideration of spoons and forks than they would like them to be. My thanks to the dean of X—, therefore, for permission to repeat a dozen excerpts, including this much of the introduction:

"We do not wish to suggest for X— College men a lot of rigid rules of the kind which seem designed to take the pleasure out of eating — such rules as would have been found in a 'young ladies' seminary' in 1850 when

it was stated: 'A lady never eats heartily; she must show only a languid interest in food!'"

The paper itself begins:

"1. Let us take it for granted that we come to the table properly dressed with hair combed, and with face and hands and fingernails clean.

"2. Getting down to fundamentals:



Not too fast! Bites of only moderate size! Lips closed while chewing! They tell us that Demosthenes became a great orator by practicing speech with pebbles in his mouth. But let's not practice speech at the table — you get the idea?

"3. All of us get caught once in a while by having to answer a question just after taking a bite which needs to be chewed. What to do? Let the questioner wait. It is better to do this than to risk a reply too soon.

"4. Some men put their mouths down to about the level of the table, and then take in the food with a kind of sweeping motion. This may be known as the lumber-camp technique; it is not approved in the best social circles.

"5. If you have a backbone, use it at table! Don't slump, don't lean on the table and spread out your elbows.

Have some sympathy for the man at the left and the right.

"6. The knife and fork are the weapons which cause most trouble. Many of us as children invented grips and holds on the knife and fork which though effective were not very graceful, and some of us still use these juvenile methods. The fork should not be used as a spear in capturing food in the serving dishes.

"7. The salad course used to be a problem because Madam Grundy decreed that only forks should be used in eating salads. Men reacted to this rule by not eating salads. Now that it is good form to use the knife when convenient, as in cutting lettuce, and even to use a spoon at times, salads are becoming popular with men.

"8. As to 'dunking': We admit that a section of the great American public perches on the high stools in many a lunch counter, and dips doughnuts or toast in the coffee, considering it all in good form so long as the dunking doesn't go beyond the knuckles, but this should be regarded as a low custom of the high stools.

**A Place for Everything**

"9. The proper place for chewing gum is not under the seat of your chair, nor on its rung, either. Put it in the waste basket in your room before you start to the dining room.

"10. Break your bread, and butter it one piece at a time. If you wish to use a bit of bread as a 'pusher' to help to capture some elusive bites on the plate, go ahead.

"11. When your hands are not in use, keep them below the edge of the table — oh, well, most of the time. Illustrating football plays by drawing

designs on the tablecloth with the fork or knife is barred.

"12. Is it all right to use toothpicks? Sure, use a toothbrush too, but don't use either one in public."

About the paragraphs quoted, there are a few supplementary comments that I want to make.

1. I wonder to what extent the men at X— are required to "dress." In my opinion, there should be certain meals at which coats, over shirts and ties, are required. And others when sweaters are permitted.

4. I had no idea it was "lumber-camp" technique, and I have always called it the anchored elbow. While not approved in the best social circles, it is not unknown to girls as well as boys in them.

7. It was not Mrs. Grundy who decreed that salad knives should not be used, but the fact that in earlier days in America very few families had silver knives, and stainless steel had not been invented. Therefore, knives were banned because the vinegar blackened steel blades, which in turn blackened the lettuce. Now that knife blades of either silver or stainless steel are to be found in practically every house, the ban against eating salad with a knife is lifted. But eating salad with a spoon! Oh, dear, no!

10. Bread need not be broken into a piece small enough for a mouthful. A big slice of bread broken in quarters, a small slice in half, and a biscuit in half is small enough. The reason why objection has been made to bread as a pusher is that soft bread becomes soppy. It is entirely proper to use a bit of hard crust or the edge of a cracker or the outside of a biscuit.

11. Drawing designs on the tablecloth is not really such bad table manners as it is inconsiderate behavior, since not only must a fresh tablecloth be supplied for the next meal, but the sharp tines and knife blades can very easily cut through the fabric.

The answer to No. 12 is perfect. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

**NOW...GIVE CLOTHES "JUNE-DAY" SPARKLE**  
...Even though they're hung inside!

NOW—say good-bye to dingy, winter washes! See clothes that come out *white* and sweet-smelling that you'd think they had hung in the summer sun for hours!

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Say Good-bye to Dingy Winter Washes—Give Clothes Midsummer Sunshine "Sparkle," with *High-Test Oxydol*!



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

TOMMIE McCULLOCH, top driver for Travis Oil, lifted a thin, freckled wrist and glanced at his watch. It had been snowing since noon. Now, at five, the big transport had just crossed the Iowa line, homeward bound, and was rumbling northward with her blunt snout thrust doggedly into the storm. It was getting colder; frost thickened the windshield. Tommie hunched his slender shoulders forward over the wheel, peering through the small spot of glass kept clear by the cab heater. In spite of poor visibility, he drove with a heavy throttle; crowding the tractor against the drag of the four-thousand-gallon trailer on behind.

On the other side of the cab, Monk Ellis, the relief driver, used a finger to thaw a hole through which he gazed at the road ahead with a skeptical eye. The wind was rising; the air was filled with fine powdery snow. Already sizable drifts were creeping across the cement. Monk rubbed his chin.

"She's gettin' no better fast, feller," he said. "You ain't never goin' to make Coewater in time for no Firemen's Dance tonight. Want me to drive awhile?"

Tommie shook his head. "I'm doin' all right."

"Yeah," Monk agreed, "but listen: there ain't no use bustin' a laig. If we're a little late your wife can ride to the dance with my missus, provided she wants to go. My ol' woman wouldn't miss it for marbles or chalk. She gets a big kick out of meetin' all the old gang, an' I reckon there'll be quite a crowd." He paused, watching Tommie's face. "S'pose Bert Keller will be there?"

Tommie shot his relief driver a quick glance. Monk's long face was guileless. With a shrug, Tommie turned back to the road. Of course Keller would be there, after the write-up they'd given him in the local paper. The big Dutch patrolman would be there with bells on — telling people how he had nabbed the bandits. He'd be a hero, especially with the women. Only, he wasn't going to hang around Lola during the evening! The sandy-haired little driver's jaw tightened. Keller was going to keep away from Lola; he aimed to be there himself to see that he did!

"We'll get there in time," he said.

MONK peered through his peephole. "Well, we won't gain nothin' by just tryin' to bull it through. In another hour this here's goin' to be a regular ring-tailed blizzard. Maybe we ought to run back to Crest City till mornin'. There ain't no use bustin' a laig."

Tommie didn't answer. There were some things, maybe, that Monk didn't know. Maybe he'd forgot that Keller had been an old flame of Lola's. Tommie hadn't; he never would forget how close the race had been between them before Lola had finally made her choice.

Sometimes he wondered uneasily if Lola ever had any regrets. She still thought of Keller frequently; she had mentioned him at breakfast just that morning. They'd almost finished when she'd asked, kind of off-handedly, if he'd seen Bert's write-up in the Coewater Star. Tommie had stopped eating. "I saw it. So what?"

"Why, nothing." Lola seemed surprised at his tone. "I just thought it was nice — the things they said about him."

Tommie remembered the little pang through his heart. It *was* nice, he reflected bitterly. Too danged nice! Big headlines: PATROLMAN CAPTURES HIJACKERS. Then a story about how Keller had overtaken two armed men in a hijacked liquor truck and captured them singlehanded. A lot of hero stuff! And to cap it there was that mushy line Keller had handed the reporter: "It wasn't really so much, it was simply part of my job."

Tommie had shoved his chair back from the table. "What made you think of Keller now?" "Why —" Lola had hesitated. "I was just thinking — maybe we should have him in some evening — him and Marjorie Bates. You've known Bert so long — and I used to chum with Marge at school."

"I don't want him," Tommie'd growled. "Listen, can't you get that big Dutch bozo off your mind?"

Lola had started to say something, then just closed her lips up tight. After a minute Tommie got his coat and cap and left the house. It was the first time he'd ever gone without kissing Lola goodbye.

Thinking of it now, Tommie's eyes hardened. He didn't regret it — much. If there had to be a row over Keller, the quicker it was done with, the better. Only he hated to



"Get into the cab," Monk said.  
"You'll freeze to death —"

wind. "Just goin' to the schoolhouse. Maybe I can make it after you go through."

Tommie nodded and closed the window.

Again the transport moved forward. Monk shook his head doubtfully. "Shouldn't have left him. Don't think he can make it in our tracks — ain't got clearance enough. It'll be pitch-dark mighty soon — I wouldn't leave a dawg along the road a night like this."

Tommie grinned. A night like this an excuse to put up somewhere for the night. "He can get back the way he come," he said. "The kids will be all right in the schoolhouse until morning — prob'ly be warmer than they would at home."

Monk did not reply. Tommie snapped on the lights, then tuned the radio on the dash. It was time for road reports. Presently the announcer's voice came booming into the cab. "— worst storm of the season is sweeping over Iowa tonight," the voice was saying. "Motorists are warned to stay off all but arterial highways and even these may be blocked before long." Then the announcer turned to local news. Tommie snapped him off.

"HEY!" Monk protested mildly. "Let's leave it on! Maybe he'll tell us some more about them fellers Keller nabbed."

Tommie groaned. "Ain't you gettin' tired of hearin' about Keller? It's all you see in the paper anymore."

Monk rubbed his chin. "Papers like to have news to print — an' Bert's a local boy — I al'ays kind of liked Bert."

Tommie scowled into the windshield. Most people, he admitted grudgingly, seemed to like Keller. The big Dutch fathead had a smooth way about him. That line, now, about nabbing two armed men being just a part of his job. That was a honey! Folks fell for that, especially the women. Even Lola —

He glanced at his watch. Five-thirty! He wasn't making such good time now. It was going to crowd him to make Coewater in time for the dance. Unless, maybe, he took the Clio cutoff.

Monk was looking out the cab window. "There's the schoolhouse now. Looks all dark. Maybe some other bus took the kids."

"Prob'ly," Tommie agreed. He was thinking of the cutoff. It was a four-mile stretch of dirt road through timber, usually too soft for the transport. But now the dirt would be frozen. It would save him several miles. But on the other hand, if he got into trouble along that byroad there'd be no way of getting help. There were no farm houses; not even a telephone line.

Tommie drew a deep breath. He'd decide about the cutoff when he reached it. In the meantime he'd keep rolling; make as good time as he could. He leaned over the wheel, straining his eyes through the storm. The big

(Continued on page 14)

## HERO STUFF

It was night — fifteen below. The blizzard howled. Deep in a lonely drift stood the giant truck — its motor dead. "We're going through," Tommie barked. "I've got three freezing children in this cab..."

by Garth R. Spencer

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

quarrel with Lola; it made him feel lower than a heel, even when he was in the right.

A huge drift looming up ahead brought Tommie's mind back to his driving. He tightened his grip on the wheel, sending the transport into it head-on. There was a soft shock as they hit. The thrust of the radiator sent snow billowing over windshield and cab. The tractor lost footing, hesitated, then slowly staggered through.

Monk whistled softly. "If they come any deeper, feller, we'll be in trouble. Ain't seen a car for the past hour. Reckon they've got

sense enough to stay in — Looks, though, like one was stuck up there ahead of us now."

Tommie cowered softly. In the growing darkness he could barely make out the car ahead. If stalled in the track, it might mean delay. But as they drew closer the light sedan backed free of the drift and pulled to one side. Tommie noticed a school bus sign wired to the bumper. He stopped and rolled a window down, admitting a freezing blast of air.

"Need any help?" he called.

The driver got out. He was a chunky man. "Don't think so," he shouted against the





A handsome, dark boy spun into the room. He stopped short before the uninvited guest. "Who're you?"

William S. Malvolio (alias Ferdinand B. White) searched the darkness for a glimpse of the pale oval of Olivia Camp's face. It had receded, vanished. In the spotlight, ironically enough as he realized his danger, he saw a vision of himself standing at the narrow window of his narrow little room in the Hotel Pike on January the sixth, with both hands deep in empty trouser pockets.

A skyscraper tower high against the night showed an illuminated clock dial. Five minutes to eight. He had been standing there an hour, alternately gazing down into the well of the courtyard and turning around to the room with the thought, *It's like a cell. All this window needs is a row of bars.*

Again and again he measured the distance of a plunge to the pavement nine floors below . . . Too messy! Besides, it would mean publicity, attempts to identify him, headlines. He wanted nothing spectacular. Better drift away on the tide of the East River.

He turned from the window, opened a bureau that stuck, brought out a tan sweater, a pair of brown slacks, a white tie and stiff-bosom white shirt.

These he laid on the bed beside a full-dress suit and opera hat. Not much choice, but it was amusing to consider which role to fill in death. Should it be what he had been or what he had become?

Either way he must make certain of anonymity. To disappear as though he had never existed, to know that when his body was found, the press would label it "an unidentified man" — this was the last favor he asked of life.

The trousers of the dress suit were shiny and rather thin, but the creases still had a well-bred look. The shoulders fitted his lean frame. Their padding successfully covered the fact that the coat had grown broader as he had grown narrower.

Knotting the white tie, he set it at a perfect angle under his winged collar, slipped arms into the coat and stepped back from the mirror. He didn't look like a bum preparing for suicide. Rather he had the appearance of a young man-about-town, a little the worse for wear. That was something! He could at least exit in style.

## DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page five

To the hotel management he owed apologies in addition to his bill:

"Many thanks for your hospitality, gentlemen. I leave you all my worldly goods and regrets that they must be so meager."  
— Ferdinand B. White"

Folding together slacks and sweater, he laid the note on top, tucked the opera hat under his arm, closed the door on the room that looked like a cell.

He was very hungry. How pleasant it would be to die on a full stomach, preferably stuffed turkey and champagne, since this was the season for both. It wouldn't be the first time he'd managed to bum a dinner at a swanky restaurant. Yet tonight his craving was for something more than food; for gaiety, music — a spot full of cheerio and companionship. For the next few hours he didn't want to be alone. . .

**S**ERVANTS milling around the lower floors of the Oliver Burlington Camp house on Sutton Place, where a ball in honor of Miss Olivia Camp's twenty-first birthday was in progress, may have noticed the young man who strolled in minus an overcoat. It was unusual on a freezing night. But they kept their council. The social elect appearing at a party in pajamas might have caused a quiver of the nostril, but no comment. They were used to surprises.

He handed the second footman his opera hat and wedged into the mob surging up the stairs to the ballroom.

Olivia Camp was standing in the upper hall with her father. Going toward her, he noticed that under the great crystal chandelier her hair, eyes and gown were the smouldering blaze of the copper which supplied Oliver Burlington Camp with his millions. Their warmth was intensified by the whiteness of her small face and the redness of her full, generous mouth. She didn't look very gay. He found himself wondering if in the midst of all this grandeur she was happy.

"How do you do." As she greeted him, it

was plain that she was trying to place him and failing utterly.

He held onto the finger tips that barely touched his. "Dance with me before the vultures begin to swarm."

She looked him up and down and shook her head. A faint attempt to draw away her hand was unsuccessful.

"Please," he insisted. "I'm leaving town tonight. Give me a dance to take away."

She glanced at Oliver Burlington Camp, pink and perspiring, as he welcomed a handsome divorcee who was doing her utmost to change his status of widower. "Well, just one," she conceded. "No encores." In his arms, moving languidly to an Argentine tango, she asked, "What's your name?"

He gave the question rapid concern. Should the answer be, "Ferdinand White?" No, something more provocative. "William Malvolio," he told her and with a twist of the lip added, "You know the gentleman, Olivia's faithful steward."

"Where did we meet, Mr. Malvolio?"

"At a cocktail party at Mimi Cavanaugh's." He had picked the name from an evening paper's society column. "Last October."

"You're lying," she answered casually. "Mimi and I have a feud on. But it doesn't really matter. So many boys in the stag line crash my parties."

"You'll admit Malvolio is an appropriate alias. Borrowed from Mr. Shakespeare in your honor. This is your birthday — Twelfth Night — probably the reason why you were christened Olivia."

"Romantic but not authentic," she laughed. "I owe my name to Dad's determination. He always gets what he wants. He wanted an Oliver. Unfortunately I had to be a compromise."

"You're a romance. Let it stay Malvolio to Olivia, won't you?"

"Why don't you travel under your own name? Are you ashamed of it?"

"Yes," he admitted. "If you knew it, you'd agree I have good reason."

"Then tell me." Her long copper eyes met his with curiosity but no fear.

"Five years ago I might have. I was twenty-one then. Now it's too late."

"What do you mean — too late?"

"Too late to do anything about you and me. Too late for more than one dance."

"Why?"

He held her very close; closer than he had any right to. Something to hold to his heart an hour from now, the memory of her, when the waters closed over him . . .

"Why?" she repeated a bit anxiously.

"Because success came to me too early. I can't live it down."

**"A**RE you a thief — a murderer — or just having a laugh at my expense?"

"I'm robbing myself tonight. After this dance, I must leave you."

"Yes, you must go. I ought to have you thrown out this minute."

The Argentine tango trailed into nothingness. He stopped but still held her close. The ballroom was jammed, good enough excuse.

The orchestra loosed a waltz. There was a surge from the stag line in Olivia Camp's direction. The melody, rippling over them like a fountain, drenched the sparks in her eyes. Her head drooped against his shoulder and his hunger no longer had anything to do with his stomach.

They glided away, but near a small door cut into the gold damask of a wall panel, she stopped. "Quick, in here, before anybody sees us!" It was a card room, with bridge tables set up and at one end a bar under recessed lights. She shut the door, leaned against it. For a moment she measured him critically, without a word. Then she asked, "What is it you want and can't have?"

"The dearest thing in the world."

"That might be almost anything. Money — position —"

He interrupted, "Or to hold you in my arms — indefinitely."

"You can't get that just by wishful thinking."

"These clothes," he explained, "represent

(Continued on page 19)





Marie

# MARIE...and her four sisters, enjoy delicious KRE-MEL

*The Dessert selected for the Quints by \*Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo*

No child—no adult either—can resist the enticing flavors, the rich, mouth-watering goodness of Kre-mel. For these satiny-smooth desserts are *extra* delicious, deeply satisfying.

But these are only two of the reasons why the healthy, happy Dionne Quintuplets are served Kre-mel. Its rich Dextrose content was a big factor in its selection. Dextrose, as most mothers know, is the sugar everyone needs every day for energy and activity.

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Thrill your family with a grand Kre-mel Dessert tonight! What's their favorite flavor—Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon, Caramel? Or would you like to surprise them with the irresistible, new Kre-mel PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE Flavor! Your grocer sells Kre-mel Dessert.

### The Quaint Wistful Quint

Marie's first portrait from real life reflects the shy, sweet reticence of the most demure of the Dionne Quintuplets. This charming character study is third in the Kre-mel series, "The Quints as Individuals", painted by Willy Pogany, famous American artist. Yvonne was first, then came Annette. Now you see Marie. Watch for

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Tiniest of the Quints at birth, Marie has caught up to Yvonne, the biggest Quint at

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**\*DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE SAYS:** "Kre-mel was selected as an excellent nutritious dessert for the Dionne Quintuplets. Its rich Dextrose content supplies valuable food-energy for active growing children."

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Milk, Kre-mel, and a little cooking—*presto!* You have a glorious, satisfying dessert! Use Kre-mel Butterscotch Flavor for pies, too!

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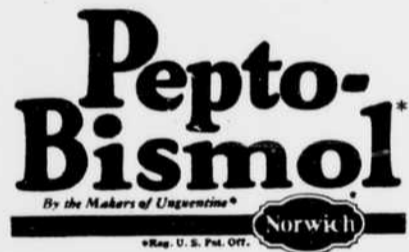
# When your Stomach



Never upset an upset stomach with over-doses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics and purges. It is far better to help quiet the upset and soothe the irritated intestinal walls.

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motor rumbled steadily, plowing powerfully into the drifts. Presently Monk's voice broke the silence in the cab: "'Nother car stuck ahead of us."

Tommie nodded with a sigh. He'd seen the car, a small coupe, outlined in the transport's lights against the snow. The coupe's lights were on, but the lack of vapor at the exhaust suggested the motor might be dead. Tommie pulled up and stopped.

Monk got out stiffly, flinching as the wind hit his face. He waded over to the car and opened the door. For a moment he talked with someone inside, then turned back to the truck. "It's the Dodge Center teacher," he said, "with three of the kids. Ignition died on 'em an' they're about froze."

"The teacher!" Tommie stared at the coupe with a sinking heart. This meant more time lost. "What, for the love of Pete, is she doin' out here? Well, get 'em into the cab! We can't leave 'em along the road."

Monk waded back to the car and Tommie arranged the blankets in the bunk built back of the seat. There was room in it for all three kids, and they'd be snug and warm. In a few moments the coupe's passengers had been transferred. The teacher, a middle-aged woman with a frightened face, explained the situation as Tommie tucked the kids in.

**S**HE was Miss Hatch, a native of Oklahoma, and this was her first winter in the north. "The east bus took all but the Miller children," she told them, "but the other bus failed to come at all. The children were anxious to get home. I thought I'd be able to take them home in my car."

Monk grunted. "You don't know much about Iowa blizzards, lady. Where do the kids live?"

"About three miles west of the next corner. Do you think you could get them home?"

"Not a chance! You couldn't move a wheel off the main road. About the only thing" — he glanced at Tommie — "is to take 'em back to Crest City. It's only twelve miles."

"Yeah?" said Tommie. He'd been thinking, since he'd picked up the

# HERO STUFF

Continued from page eleven

kids, that he had an extra good reason for taking the cutoff now. "Well, listen, Monk: there's no use in draggin' those kids so far from home — not when we're so close to Clio."

"Clio! You mean — take the cutoff?"

"Why not?" Tommie inquired.

We can keep warm with the motor runnin'; we got plenty of gas."

"All right. You're in charge of this truck — I ain't."

Tommie didn't worry about what Monk had said, but he breathed a sigh of relief, just the same, when they reached the cutoff. It looked even



"Poor dirt road — an' no travel!" "The dirt'll be froze harder than Kelsey's fist," Tommie argued. "There won't be any drifts in the timber, either. It ought to be easy wheelin'."

"Uh-huh," Monk said slowly. "An' if you make it to Clio you can get on into Coewater in plenty of time for the dance, can't you!" He shook his head again. "You're takin' chances with a woman an' kids, feller. You don't know what that road'll be like."

"What chances?" Tommie demanded. "Suppose we do get stuck,

better than he'd hoped. The timber had shut off the wind and the ten-inch snow lay thick over the narrow road leading from the highway. He remembered thankfully that there were no bad hills on the cutoff except one long winding pull which was about half-way through.

It wasn't going to be bad. He turned onto the byroad, the transport's wheels cutting easily through the loose snow.

Tommie grinned at Monk. "What do you say now?" he challenged.

"You ain't through yet," Monk said.

Tommie laughed. He glanced at the kids in the bunk. Two boys, about eight and ten, and a girl not more than five. "Hungry, kids?" he asked. The boys grinned back at him while the little girl stared in brown-eyed wonder. Tommie winked at her. "Don't worry, hon, we'll have you to supper pretty soon!"

He turned back to his driving. They were well into the timber now. For the next fifteen minutes the big truck rolled smoothly over the frozen road. Then, on one steep little pitch, came the first hint of trouble. Almost at the top the tractor wheels lost footing. Tommie eased the throttle, nursing her carefully, until he had coaxed her over the top. There he halted. "Sleet under the snow," he said briefly. "We got to put on chains."

**M**ONK made no comment. He got out and helped Tommie with the heavy equipment for the tractor wheels. It was a mean job, there in the dark. Tommie's cheeks and nose were nipping before they were able to return to the warmth of the cab.

The teacher, Miss Hatch, looked at him anxiously. "It must be frightfully cold! Will we have any more trouble, do you think?"

"Shouldn't have," Tommie said confidently.

His confidence faded a bit, though, when they reached the next grade. The transport took the first part of the hill in her stride, hardly slacking as Tommie slipped her into second, but trouble came when he dropped her into low. The truck slowed down, even as the power was applied. It came almost to a stop, the rear wheels still turning, then gave a lunge, followed by another, until the entire transport shuddered and vibrated from the strain. Slowly, inch by inch, it worked forward. At last it topped the grade.

Monk glanced at Tommie as the transport dropped over the hump and began to pick up speed on the down slope. "The big hill's just ahead," he said quietly.

(Continued on page 16)

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# Wake up your Gums for a more Sparkling Smile!

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**P**ERHAPS you faithfully brush your teeth every day—even twice a day! But if that's all you do—you are going only half way to a lovely, radiant smile!

Your gums, too, need daily care! For gums, denied hard chewing and exercise by today's soft, creamy foods, often become soft, flabby—even flash that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

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For Ipana Tooth Paste not only cleans teeth thoroughly but, with massage, it is especially designed to aid the gums to healthy firmness. Each time you brush your teeth massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums.

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\*Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.



# IPANA TOOTH PASTE



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(at no extra cost)

BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT



GIVE LOW-PRICED "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

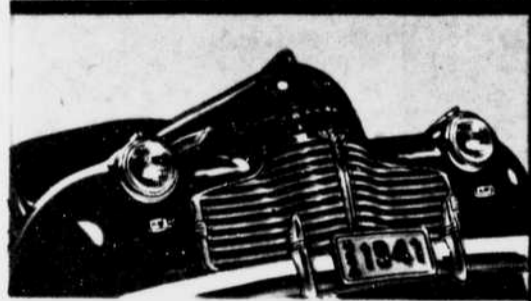
GIVE LOW-PRICED "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!	CHEVROLET	No. 2 CAR	No. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT <small>AT NO EXTRA COST</small>	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER <small>WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP</small>	YES	NO	NO
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# HERO STUFF

Continued from page fourteen

Tommie nodded. His heart was thumping uneasily. The big hill, he remembered, started with a long, gentle rise around a curve and ended with a steep pitch perhaps a hundred yards long at the summit. It was this last steep pull which worried him. He pressed the accelerator hoping to gain speed for a running start up the grade.

But he was not making more than twenty miles when the headlights picked up the rising curve. As he felt the speed slacken, he dropped to second. The gears whined as the big motor took up the load. The transport lumbered forward; Tommie's heart quickened. They were around the curve now. With the steep pitch just ahead he dropped into low, giving the motor full throttle.

Again the wheels started slipping but Tommie held the feed tight against the floor. There could be no stopping now, or they might never start again. No driver, no matter how skillful, could back the long semi-trailer down the hill around the curve. He set his jaw. The motor's steady rumble had become a labored groan. Monk nudged his ribs. "Drop her in the hole!"

Tommie snatched the gear lever. The "hole" was the emergency low—the last hope. Once more the motor picked up, but the truck hung there. Again it commenced its terrific lunging; the cab and frame seemed to buckle under the strain. Tommie's eyes were fixed on the summit. Less than a hundred feet now! A hundred feet, an inch at a time.

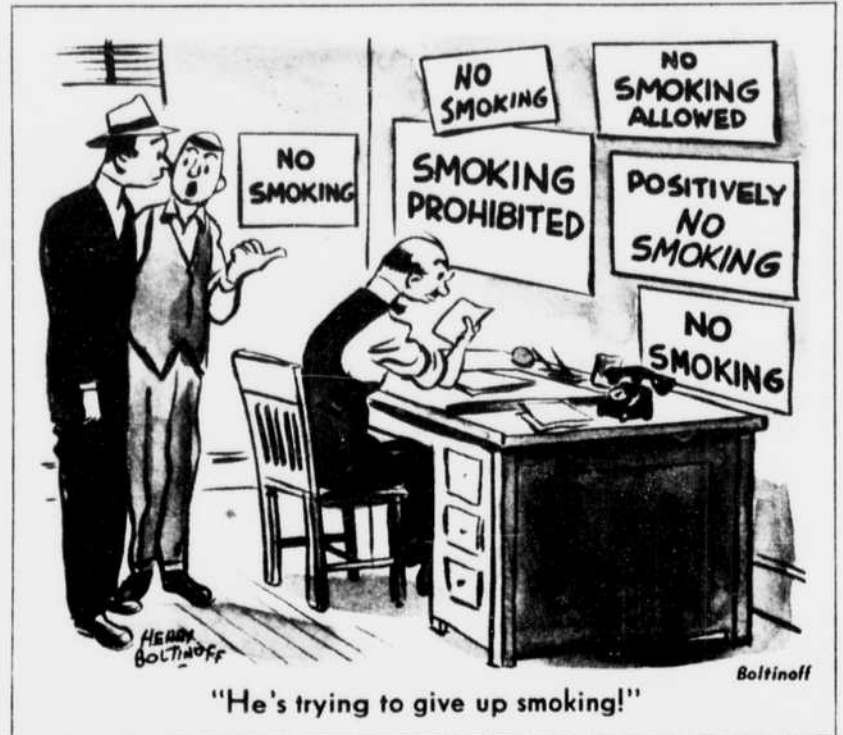
Abruptly at the motor's note changed. Tommie shot a glance at the oil gauge. It was down. At the same instant a heavy pounding sounded from under the hood; a bearing was gone. The pounding increased. Slowly the transport crawled ahead. At last it reached the top.

Tommie snapped the switch off. Miss Hatch watched him with frightened eyes. In the bunk the little girl was whimpering. Monk drew a deep breath. "You've done it, feller," he said. "You might of known the truck couldn't stand such a grind as that."

Tommie climbed out and lifted the hood. One glance was enough; he returned to the cab. "Filter line worked loose," he told Monk. "An' pumped the oil all out of the case."

Miss Hatch looked at him anxiously. "Does that mean we can't go on? Is there any way we can get help?"

"I don't know," Tommie said slowly. He looked out into the blackness beyond the truck's lights, wondering if a man could make it through the bliz-



zard on foot. Struggling through the snow in the pitch-darkness, it would be easy to get lost. He glanced at his watch, then snapped the radio on. There might be more reports on the storm.

Instead, a swing band was playing. Tommie was about to shut the radio off when the announcer's voice came in:

"Ladies and gentlemen: We are again broadcasting in the hope that someone has information regarding the Dodge Center teacher and three small children believed lost in the blizzard. It is known they left the schoolhouse; their car was found, empty, on the road. If they attempted to travel on foot it is feared they may have become helpless with cold. Searching parties have been formed with little hope is held of finding them during the night. Anyone who may have any information whatsoever, please phone this station. This broadcast will be repeated at fifteen minute intervals."

Tommie snapped the switch. No one spoke. It had been less than three minutes since the motor had stopped, but already the cab was chilling. At length Miss Hatch broke the silence: "Is there *nothing* we can do?"

"Fraid not, lady," Monk said soberly. "We ain't got no new bearing. Even if we had one, reckon we couldn't put it in. A man would freeze stiff in ten minutes, layin' under the truck."

"But if we don't do something—" Miss Hatch broke off, her thin face frightened.

"Listen," Tommie said slowly. "I been thinkin'—I burned a rod in an ol' Sole Eight, once. I put in a hunk of sole leather an' run her eight-hundred miles."

"You didn't put it in a blizzard," Monk said. "You didn't work in the dark, with nothin' but a flashlight—an' a wind so cold it snatched the breath right out of your body."

"No—but last winter I put in a whole rear end along a sidehill, and it was ten below zero then."

"It's fifteen below now," Monk said. "Tommie didn't answer. He looked at his watch. A little after seven. The dance was probably starting now. He thought of Keller, warm and comfortable, swinging to the music in the lighted hall. He thought of Lola—

Monk watched him. "Look here," he said. "Don't be a fool! What are ya goin' to do?"

Tommie was taking a small socket set from the dash locker. "I'm goin' to drop the pan an' have a look," he said.

In less than ten minutes Tommie began to feel that Monk was right. No man could stand such cold. The wind whipped under the tractor, cutting through his clothes almost as if he had none on. He had hardly started to work the pan bolts out before his fingers were too numb to hold the wrench. He grasped it in his fist.

With the pan half unbolted, he was forced to stop. The cold had become unendurable. He stumbled back up into the cab and shook off his gloves. His fingers were white and bloodless. Miss Hatch looked at them, then suddenly unbuttoned her coat. "Here!" she exclaimed. Taking Tommie's hands, she thrust them under her armpits, then put her palms against the burning frostbite in his cheeks.

Monk looked on anxiously. "Better give it up, feller," he said. "We can stand it in the cab until morning."

Tommie said nothing. The blood was flowing through his fingers again; they ached painfully. Presently he drew his hands free and put on his gloves. "I'll have to cut a hunk out of my boot, Monk," he said. "We'll be ready for it pretty soon."

But it wasn't "pretty soon"; it was full twenty minutes before he returned to the cab. He was shaking, exhausted with cold, but he held the bearing cap in his hand. "Both halves out," he said. "I'll cut the leather to go clear around the shaft." He sank into the seat while Monk helped him fashion the bearing. Once more Miss Hatch worked on his fingers, rubbing and warming them back to life.

When the leather was done Tommie again crawled under the motor. This was the last of it, he told himself; get the leather into the bearing, then a few bolts to hold the pan. Then tighten the oil filter. There was a can of oil under the seat. After it was in the case he could start the motor. The heater would work, the cab warm. Warm!

This was the last of it, but it was twice as hard as the first. He hadn't realized how the cold had sapped his strength. He was dizzy with cold; he could hardly see. Tears flowed from his eyes and froze upon his cheeks. His hands were numb, without feeling, yet still they hurt! The flashlight, stuck beside him in the snow, was growing dim. It didn't matter now; nothing mattered except these last few bolts.

Only a half dozen more and the pan would be tight enough to hold oil. Just these few, but the trouble was he

(Continued on page 20)

# FALSE TEETH

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**COLD**  
DISCOMFORTS

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HERE'S the simple way to "darling" hands more girls use than any other. Jergens Lotion! Furnishes your hand skin with greatly-needed softening moisture. Contains 2 ingredients so fine for helping to smooth hard-used, rough skin that many doctors use them. Quick and easy! No stickiness! Start to use Jergens Lotion today. 50c, 25c, 10c, \$1.00.

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# THE WAR HORSE

Continued from page four

From less than 12,000 horses in cavalry service two years ago, the total is to be brought this year to 25,700 — and that does not include the draft horses and mules being bought for other branches of the service. The personnel of the cavalry is being increased to 42,500, as compared to a former strength of 13,500. Two full cavalry divisions have been organized, as compared to one previously, and the strength of the division increased.

But numbers alone do not tell the story, for our new cavalry will pack more "fire power" than any cavalry in the world. It has been completely revised and modernized. The war horse has come back, but now he is teamed up with every mechanical ally that can help him do his job — trucks, motorcycles, armored cars and guns ranging from semiautomatic pistols and rifles to antitank guns.

As a matter of fact, the reorganized American cavalry has fewer horses in proportion to the whole strength of the force than it ever had before. Each division has 6,000 horses now, instead of 8,000. Two cavalry regiments are still completely horse regiments, but nine are combination regiments, using both horses and mechanized equipment — motorcycles and armored cars. Some smaller units are entirely mechanized — motorcycle reconnaissance troops. This modern cavalry uses hundreds of trailer trucks, in which horses are transported over the highways, then unloaded when they reach the scene of action.

And when they get to a scene of action, at a speed much faster than an infantry force could, they have almost as much fire power, as infantrymen would. A cavalry division, for instance, is equipped with approximately 4,600 semiautomatic pistols, 1,342 rifles, 894 machine guns, 67 antitank guns and 28 mortars. Fast pack horses carry the heavier guns.

### Will Shun Roads

"CAVALRY," General Herr says, "will work a great deal in conjunction with airplanes, as a team. Roads in wartime will be mighty unhealthy places. Vehicles and armored units must use them. But we will specialize in going across country over all terrain, in dispersed formations. Thus we will offer no profitable target for the airplane. But we will operate, in attacks and reconnaissance, in timing with our own airplanes."

This job takes good horses, highly trained horses. Our army has them. During the World War, the Army had to buy almost anything that would pass for a horse. After the war, it started a new system. It bought several hundred stallions — mostly Thoroughbreds, along with a few Morgans and other pure strains — and put them in the hands of private breeders. The breeder must choose good mares with which to mate the stallions. For nearly twenty years, this program has been continued with 750 stallions now owned by the government and loaned out. The government keeps no strings on the foals — but it knows where to look when it needs good horseflesh. And though the horse

population of the country is only about half what it was twenty years ago (it is now a little over 10,000,000) the Army authorities believe the supply of good saddle horses, of the kind it wants, is much greater, thanks to this infusion of sound blood.

### School for War Horses

AT FORT MYER, just outside of Washington, I watched some of these new horses — and new cavalymen, too — being trained. I saw young horses that had just arrived — nervous, bewildered, uncertain as to just what it was all about. Then I saw seasoned mounts going through elaborate drill formations with the assured artistry of veterans. I saw young recruits, sitting doubtfully in their saddles, city boys who were obviously wondering how long they could stay aboard their horses. And I saw other boys, with a few months' training, putting their

mounts through rodeo stunts with the nonchalance of cowboys.

"It takes about six months to train the average horse and about the same to train the average recruit," an officer told me. "And when the men and horses get so they can do these stunts you're watching now, then they can also do just about anything required of them on a field of action."

At the Army remount station at Front Royal, Virginia, I watched a new shipment of horses coming in. Along a hoof-marked trail, like some frontier path of old, they were herded down the side of a thickly wooded mountain.

"If the world were still like this mountain trail," I said to the officer beside me, "it would be easy to see why an army still needs horses."

The officer glanced at the rough, steep countryside. "There's plenty of worse terrain than this," he said. "And wars won't stay on paved highways. The Army still *does* need horses."

The End

# QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

EMERSON gave up schoolteaching because his young-lady pupils made him blush!... Horace Greeley's handwriting was so bad he couldn't read it himself, and often had to call in Jack Robinson, one of his proof-readers, who could decipher it quicker than you could say his name. . .

DOLLY MADISON spent \$1,000 a year on turbans. . . Beethoven dressed so shabbily he was once arrested as a tramp. . . When a young man asked Socrates whether he should marry or not, the philosopher said, "Which ever you do, you will repent it." . . .

BRET HARTE once paid off a butcher bill in postage stamps that readers had sent him when requesting his autograph. . . Early in his career Sir Edward Elgar wrote songs for 35c apiece. . . Fannie Hurst sent eighty-seven stories to one magazine before she made a sale. . .

IN HIS youth George Bernard Shaw was painfully self-conscious and shy, and would pace up and down in front of a friend's house for fifteen or twenty minutes before he had enough courage to enter it. . . Washington was always pretty near the foot of the class in spelling and grammar. . . Verdi, Italian composer, was once rejected at a conservatory for want of musical ability. . .

AT SCHOOL Charles Steinmetz had a hard time learning the multiplication tables. . . Thomas Jefferson was a failure as a public speaker. . . Cyrus McCormick turned out many a queer machine that failed to work, and consequently made himself the laughing-stock of the community. When he finally succeeded in making a reaper that would work, it was ten years before he could get anyone to buy one.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

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# "SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY"



Underwood & Underwood

A fluid walk becomes part of a magnetic personality

Shift your weight evenly from the ball of one foot to the ball of the other. As you re-distribute your weight, practice a motion that is almost a spring toward your toes. This gives you an on-your-toes look of alertness, resiliency of step, and of positive forward movement.

To put a patterned rhythm into your walk, measure your strides and put the down-beat on the ball of the front foot. This walking rhythm, comparable to the rhythm of the dance, is a means of saving you from fatigue. Foot soldiers are taught to use this kind of rhythm, because army experts know, from long experience, that their men can march more miles and be less tired at the end of their trek when they walk with a rhythmic tread.

### Count Your Steps

If you have no natural sense of rhythm — and many people have not — time your steps with a "one-two-three, one-two-three" mental count, such as a dance instructor uses to train you in the rhythms of the rumba or the waltz. With a little practice, this counting etches the "beat" in your subconscious mind; and then walking with a graceful, measured stride becomes second nature to you.

The more room for toe-spread you have in your shoes, the more sure-footedly you can walk. When toes are free to spread out, they give your feet better grip and your body better balance. Imprisoned in tight shoes, they are powerless to support you. Walking gracefully in high heels is twice as difficult to accomplish as skipping along on flat-heeled shoes.

Yet you can still give the appearance of floating, if you will keep a guardian eye on your arches. One way to watch out for these "keystones of grace" is to see that shoes are properly fitted to your arches, which then are supported rather than hindered in their function. A high-heeled shoe that grips your foot at the instep, such as an oxford-tie or a shoe with instep straps, takes some of the burden off your arches. Pumps give them more work to do.

You can keep your arches in finer fettle and actually strengthen them with exercise. Models, whose clever footwork and graceful bodies are stock in trade, find it expedient to exercise their arches every night before they snap off their bedside light. A favorite exercise, which one model agency passes on to you, to help you keep your movements more spirited and your instep more prettily arched, is the following stretching routine, to be taken after you go to bed: Stretch your legs out to their full length, and push out from the balls of your feet until your arches ache. Take five minutes out for this.

If you have flat or fallen arches, ask a competent specialist to prescribe corrective exercises and corrective footwear. If you will fit your feet properly and keep them free of blemishes with daily care, natural exercise, gained from walking, is a remedial measure for most foot ailments.

base of your throat. "I have never ceased consciously trying to do this," Miss Weston says. "Try it, and see how straight your body, how high your chest, how easy your shoulders, and how correctly placed all the parts of your anatomy are, both front and back."

If you are tall, that is all the more reason you should let out length, says the tall Miss Weston. A slack carriage in a tall girl is an apology for height, of which you should never be guilty. If you are a bit on the Junoesque side, as Miss Weston is, this tall-making carriage and walking technique, which I am going to describe, makes for a more streamlined appearance.

With your body properly lined up, and taking up all the space that belongs to it, walk with your chest leading. In the center of your chest is your axis of balance, and when you propel yourself from that point, you are master of any situation on foot and are free to swing your shoulders, turn, swing or pivot your body in rippling but seemingly motionless movements that make for easy grace and a flowing walk.

### Walk from the Hips

NEXT consider how you use your legs in walking. Many persons walk from the knees, and this is wrong. You should swing your legs from their hip sockets. The other way — pulling yourself along with your knees — is what gives you a jerky walk, tight or mincing steps, swaying hips, busy legs and noisy heels.

Walk a line, but keep your feet perfectly parallel on either side of it, with heel and toe even, and with one foot slightly in front of the other.

Here is the technique of walking gracefully

by Sylvia Blythe

WALKING is a means of locomotion, but walking beautifully is an art — and a rare one. It is rare because most of us regard walking as a natural aptitude, not as a grace to be learned. This is often so even on the stage, where every body motion is magnified by footlights and perspective. The actress who can open a prop door, cross the stage and fascinate an audience with her spirited and graceful walk enjoys a distinction over other talented members of the cast who have not taken the pains to master this art.

One actress who has this distinction of walking with enchanting grace is Ruth Weston, a popular leading lady of both the stage and screen. She confessed to me in a recent interview that her walk is completely a matter of training.

"Walking calls for a technique," Miss Weston says, "not unlike the technique of dancing. There are rules that have to be learned and applied."

### You Must Stick to It

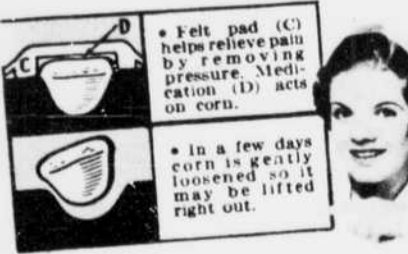
THIS takes a little persevering effort, but if you want to acquire a lovely, fluid walk, thus seizing an attribute of magnetic personality for yourself, why not accept this condition as a challenge?

The first step, says Miss Weston, is a good carriage — and that means putting your backbone in its proper place and keeping it there. If you are determined to develop a more distinctive carriage and walk, you'll con-

sciously fight off a slump until your muscles and bones rally to give you support.

The formula Miss Weston gives for pulling yourself into right position is simple. Merely bring forward the top knob of your vertebral column — that tiny lump that you can feel at the back of your neck — until it feels almost as though it rested at the

## A Sensible Treatment FOR CORNS —for Sensible People



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When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

When someone's eyes are judging you can you be sure it's Safe to Smile?...

the Answer's on the tip of your tongue

**1 Make the Tongue-Test...**  
Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth...inside and out. Feel that filmy coating? That's Materia Alba... and it doesn't belong on teeth! It collects stains, makes teeth dull, dingy-looking.

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Your tongue tells you what others see... the filmy coating that dims the natural brilliance of your teeth, your smile. And it's this filmy coating that makes teeth look dull...bars your way to romance.

## 3 Switch to Pepsodent with Irium

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Pepsodent will remove the filmy coating that clings to teeth... the coating your tongue can feel, your friends can see. Because only Pepsodent contains IRIUM... super-cleansing agent that loosens and flushes away sticky particles that cling to teeth.

Use Pepsodent regularly. Because Pepsodent also contains an exclusive, new high-polishing agent that safely buffs teeth to such a shiny smoothness, this filmy coating slides off before it can collect and stain.

Only Pepsodent gives you this wonder-working combination that makes your teeth feel so smooth, look so bright. Make sure of the loveliness of your smile. Get a tube of Pepsodent with IRIUM today.



IRIUM Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE



"They must be too big — they feel comfortable!"



# DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page twelve

all my possessions. I'm a bum, my dear, without hope of ever being anything else."

"Do you have to be? At twenty-six can't you do something with your life?"

He smiled a lean hard smile, without humor. "When you want to be a chemist and the world turns you into a clown, no alchemy can transform you."

Olivia Camp sat down in a great chair which seemed to swallow her. "I've always had everything I want. Often I think it would be rather fun to have to work like heck for a meal."

"Lots of fun. Except when you can't get the work." He picked up a cigaret, lighted it, trying to keep his hand from shaking.

"Why shouldn't you?"

"My wardrobe having special limitations, I had to look for a job in slacks and a dirty sweater. Unfortunately a man who measures six feet and weighs under a hundred and sixty can't land a dock job."

"Oh, I'm sorry." Then she got out of the chair. "Are you hungry?"

"Very. But please don't bother. I'm used to the sensation by this time."

"Is that why you crashed my party?"

"Not entirely." He paused. "I suppose when a man's head keeps bumping against a stone wall, it gets a bit soft. I wanted something tonight that I could carry with me on a long journey. Some warm sweet memory. I never dreamed I'd find you."

"Why must you go away?" Suddenly her voice was smothered and hurt. "If finding me means anything —"

"Everything — but hope." He stood unsteadily, holding onto a chair.

She went over to the bar and brought a tray of assorted cheeses and biscuits.

Taking the tray out of her hands, he set it on a card table. "Food is of no consequence any more. You can give me what I want to carry away. A memory, Olivia — Will you?" He looked down into her lifted face, and the hard sharp bitterness was gone from his. Gone from his eyes and from his mouth, tired and hopeless though they were. "Will you let me take away the memory of your lips?"

"Where are you going when you leave me?" A shadow crossed her eyes.

"That, my dear, is a question which has no answer."

"Promise you'll fight through. Come back in a month and tell me you didn't let poverty lick you. I don't care what your name is, Mr. Malvolio."

His fingers closed tightly on her hands. "If I could make you proud to share it! If I could chuck everything that's happened and begin life tonight with you in my arms!"

But the gift he had asked was never delivered. A corridor door opened and a handsome, dark boy spun like a top into the room. He stopped short before the uninvited guest. "Who're you?"

"Shut up, Tony!" Olivia didn't move, though the arms around her had dropped. "You're terribly drunk."

"Never saw you before," the dark boy insisted. "Never saw you. Don't wanna see you now. Racky says you crashed the party. No card — no name — no overcoat."

"He left his card and overcoat at home. And I know his name. That's enough."

"Not for me!" The dark boy teetered on his toes. But even as he threatened, fear glazed his eyes. "Whatcha mean breaking in here? Whatcha mean kissing my sister? Racky says you're a phony."

"What an amusing name, Racky!" Mr. Malvolio reached to the tray of cheese, examining the assortment as though a choice were his only interest.

Olivia stayed close at his side. "When Tony's terribly tight," she explained, "he has a phobia that he's going to be kidnaped. He's tight most of the time. Racky is his bodyguard."

The word, kidnaped, had a strange effect on the boy. His glazed eyes held a look of stark terror. His fists went tight. He backed toward the door. "I'll call Racky if you don't go. Racky'll throw you out."

"Calm down, boy." Mr. Malvolio spoke softly. "That would have been just a birthday kiss. And a goodbye." A second he stood there, photographing her face in its copper frame. "Thank you, Olivia. Goodby —"

Out of earshot he added, "my darling —"

Leaving the house to cover the short distance to the river, he stuffed icy hands into his pockets. To his astonishment he brought from one a

slice of Swiss cheese. He laughed, recalling a famous story his father had told him of how Richard Mansfield once used a hot baked potato alternately to warm his hands and heat his stomach. Whereupon, quite unexpectedly, he felt no inclination to become part of the ice-decked waters flowing darkly at his feet. While a laugh was left, life had possibilities. Besides, a world with Olivia in it was no world to quit. . .

Now, under the glare of the line-up, surrounded by detectives and suspicion, he saw her again. Not in a month, having won the fight against poverty, but only two days later at Police Headquarters. She was identifying him as a thief. It was horrible!

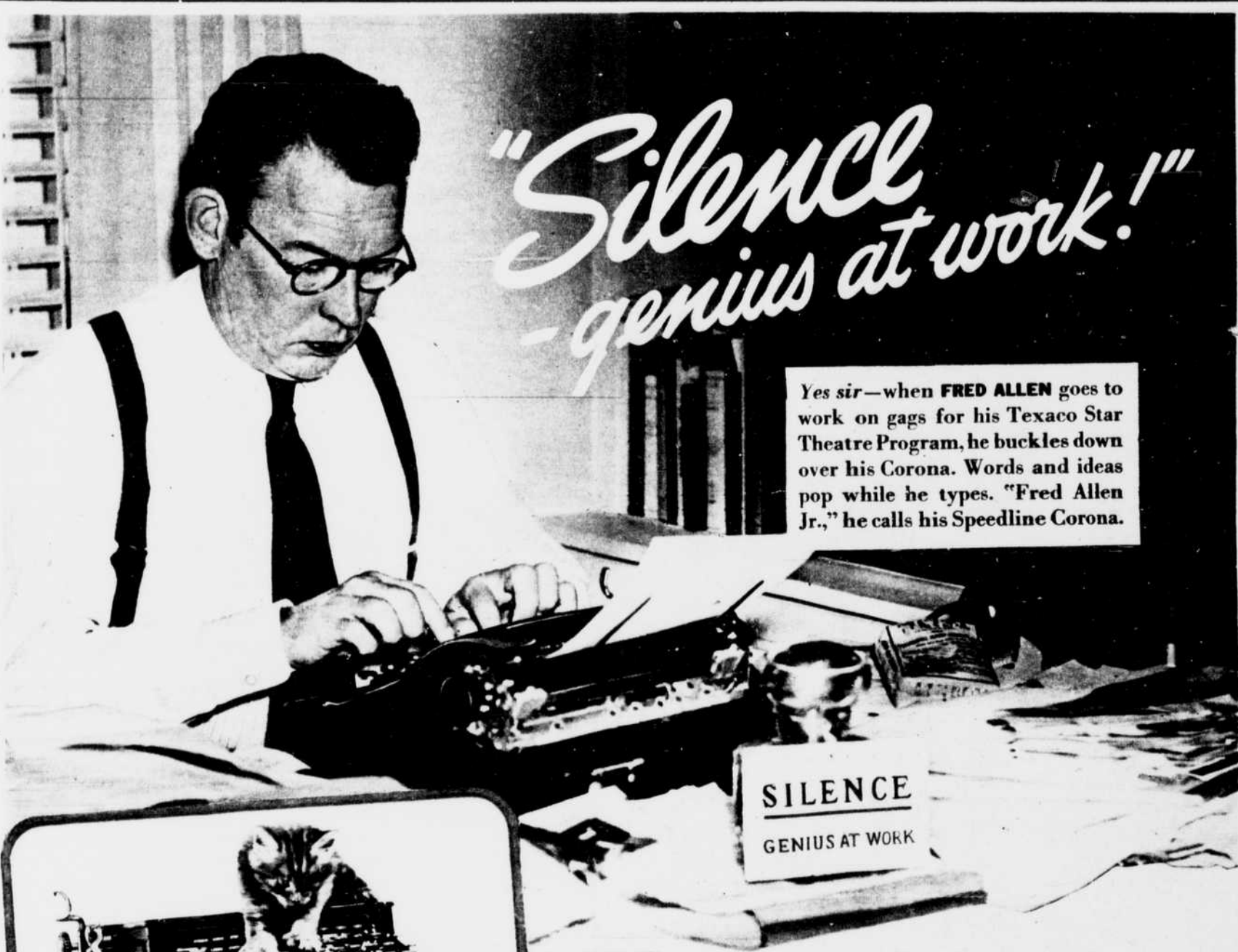
Even if he hadn't seen the pale disc of her face beyond the spotlight, even if he hadn't felt the hurt, the shame in her voice, he would have known

that he had taken her dreams and crushed them. Diamonds could be replaced, but not faith.

The interrogating officer indicated that his questioning was done. William S. Malvolio stepped back from the microphone. Utter despair was rubber-stamped on his face. He stood uncertainly, not knowing what to do next.

That look of his, bewildered, the tears unshed of a clown, the tragedy of being caught in a whirlpool, stabbed me. It was as if a searchlight hit the past.

I tugged at Wasp Cardigan's  
(Continued on page 21)



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couldn't lift his arms. He was too tired — too tired and cold —

Monk was under the truck with him. The relief man was tugging at his arm, yelling in his ear. "Get into the cab," Monk shouted; "I can finish her now."

Tommie yielded limply as Monk helped him up into the truck. Miss Hatch took her coat off and wrapped it around him. Then she rubbed his hands with snow.

A little later Tommie realized that Monk was getting the spare oil from under the seat. The bolts must be in now. Presently Monk returned with the empty can and pressed the starter. There was a moment's hesitation, then the motor rumbled. The rumble set-

led to an even purr. Tommie reached out weakly for the wheel, but Monk shoved him back with a grin. "I'll drive," he said.

It was after midnight when the big transport rolled into Coewater. Monk had driven slowly, even after Miss Hatch and the kids had been safely delivered at Clio. From Clio on, Monk had kept the radio turned on; they had heard the announcement that the teacher and children were safe. The station promised full details later.

## HERO STUFF

Continued from page sixteen

Instead of heading for the plant as they entered town, Monk turned east on Elm. "I'll take you home," he said, "an' then put the truck away. Reckon they won't expect us to unload her tonight."

Tommie nodded. He was still chilled; chilled and hungry. A hope rose in his heart that Lola might be home waiting for him. Maybe she hadn't gone to the dance at all; probably he'd been a fool to have worried about her so. This hope increased as Monk stopped in front of the little white house and

Tommie saw a light inside. Lola must be home — there'd be a hot supper for him.

He waded up to the porch, stamping the snow from his feet before he opened the door. The living room was empty. "Lola!" he called. There was no answer. He walked into the room. There, on the magazine stand, was a slip of paper. It bore writing in Lola's smooth round hand. Tommie read it slowly:

"Dear Tommie: I don't suppose you'll be home tonight, the way it's storming. I called the plant and they said you'd probably stay in Crest City. But if you do come, I'll be at the dance. It got so lonesome here without you that when Bert and Marge stopped for me I just couldn't refuse.

Lola.

P. S. There's cold chicken in the ice box."

For a moment Tommie stood staring at the paper, then he sank into a chair. So Lola had gone to the dance — with Keller!

A tight, painful feeling gripped at Tommie's throat. It was followed by a slowly rising anger. Maybe he'd better settle this matter right now — settle it once and forever. Maybe Lola would hate him for it; maybe it would make a scandal, but things couldn't go on the way they were.

He rose from his chair and his hand brushed an object in his coat pocket. He drew out a heavy wrench, remembering he had put it there after he had set up the bearing. He hefted it hungrily. It had a nice balance — a neat gadget for cracking a man's skull!

"There's fifty pounds between us," Tommie muttered. "I judge this will just about make up the difference."

The little coupe was in their garage back of the house. Tommie started the motor and backed out to the street. He headed toward the old Armory, where the dance was held. He was no longer thinking; he was driven by an urge to get Keller in his hands. In a few minutes he reached the hall and pulled up to the curb. The dance was just breaking up; people were pouring out the door.

Tommie stood on the curb, watching. He was aware that another car had driven up beside him. Some one called his name, but he did not turn. He saw Lola, with Keller and Marge, coming out of the hall. Lola glanced

over, saw him, and waved both arms.

Tommie's jaw tightened; his hand gripped the wrench as he started to work toward them through the crowd. Again he heard his name called, and this time someone grasped his shoulder from behind. Tommie tried to shake the hand off, then, failing, whirled about. He recognized the man as Lawson, of The Star.

"Hey, wait a second," Lawson begged. "Give me the high points, then I'll not bother you any more tonight."

Tommie stared at him. "The high points of what?"

"Of what! Why, the rescue of the teacher and the three kids! It'll make a page-one story in the morning."

"There wasn't any rescue." Tommie tugged to get away. Keller, with the girls on his arm, was working his way toward him. "We didn't do anything — just picked 'em up an' let 'em ride."

"Now, wait!" Lawson tightened his grip on Tommie's coat. "Monk tells me different. He says you were broke down, likely to freeze before morning, and that you cut leather from your shoe and repaired a rod — out there in the blizzard. Come on, give us the dope!"

"Listen," Tommie exclaimed impatiently, "that didn't amount to much. A trucker's liable to have to make repairs any time. It's just a part of the —"

Tommie broke off. He was suddenly embarrassed and confused. He remembered now that that was what Keller had said — his very words, almost. But, hang it, he, Tommie, wasn't trying to be a hero. His embarrassment grew. Maybe Keller hadn't meant to be a hero, either. Tommie glanced around. Monk was standing by Lawson's car; the relief driver was grinning.

"Listen," said Tommie. He twisted free of the reporter's hand. "Get your story from Monk if you want one. I've got nothing to say; I'm going home."

He moved away, pausing at the edge of the crowd to wait for Lola. She was coming, with Marge and Keller close behind.

"Tommie!" She reached him and squeezed his hand. "I wasn't looking for you tonight. Just get in? Had your supper yet?"

"No, not yet," Tommie said. He looked at Keller. For the first time he realized that Keller wasn't so awfully big; he was a pretty ordinary sort of guy. "No, I've been kind of waitin'. There's plenty of chicken in the ice box. Maybe —" Tommie paused, grinning. "Maybe Marge an' Bert will join us in a bite to eat."

The End



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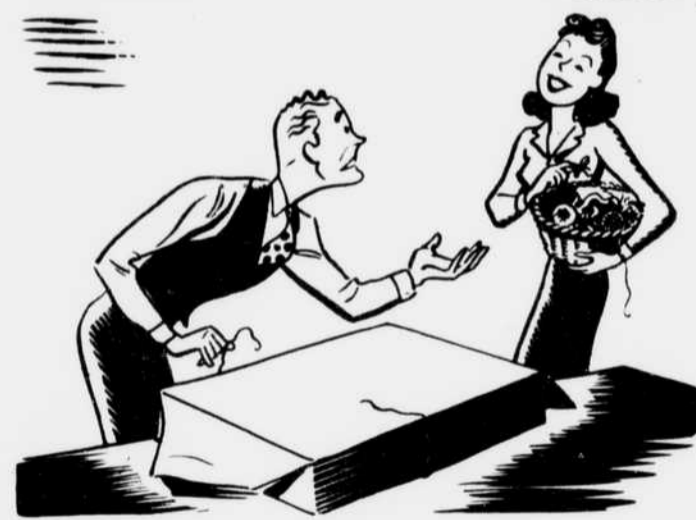
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## Rhymes About Town



### COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

I am a hoarder of paper and twine.  
Boxes I treasure like rare old wine.  
The grocer's boy is a welcome guest  
With cartons and bags for my magpie's nest.

My husband smiles an indulgent smile,  
And laughs out loud every once in a while  
That I should collect such odds and ends,  
And yet I notice that he depends  
On me at times to produce in a flash  
A fine assortment of just such trash.

— MARGARET FISHBACK



"LAY OFF THAT GUY!"

Continued from page eight

That very night it seemed that Patrick was to be made to swallow his own words, and that Watson's turn had come at last, for Phil was destined to skate into the toughest spot in his career.

It came in the last moment of the game. The gasping Rangers had made a last superhuman effort behind Phil's constant sparking and had spurred from behind with two straight goals to tie the score at two-all. That carried the game into overtime. Whoever scored the next goal would be the winner, and the game would be over. Finally, Watson got the puck and raced down center ice, skating behind the Toronto net. That looked like Phil's biggest mistake, for Reg Hamilton and Bingo Kampman were waiting for him. They had him just where they wanted him.

You can fine-comb the league and you won't find two more punishing huskies than Hamilton and Kampman. Warily they stalked Phil; this, they figured, was the spot where a lot of debts were to be paid off, where they'd even things for some of the times Watson had given them the slip and made them look bad on the Leaf defense line. You could almost see them plotting that long-overdue, bone-rattling body check that would fold Watson and drop him in the laps of the fifth-row customers.

But Hamilton and Kampman, in their eagerness to settle with Watson, hadn't noticed Bryan Hextall following the play in. Watson had. Deftly Phil passed the puck out, putting it right on his fast-flying mate's stick, which was only a halfway stop on the disk's hasty and now-historic trip into the mesh of the Toronto net.

Goal, game and Stanley Cup—those were the sweet fruits the Rangers reaped from that play. But it also meant eleventh-hour escape for the

cornered Watson; Hamilton and Kampman couldn't cut Phil down, because the game was over!

But this is another hockey season, another open season on Phil Watson, the most gunned-for quarry in hockey. And Lester Patrick says it is the campaign that will prove his little firebug center has turned into a \$100,000 hockey player at last. "Watson shot a scorching goal that helped us win our first game this season against the Leafs in Toronto," Lester explained. "The Leafs were amazed; but Frankie Boucher, who's running the Rangers for me now, wasn't surprised, nor was I.

"All last summer we had Phil walking on his hands," Patrick explained. "He practiced it every day, sometimes for an hour at a time. It was an exercise, we figured, that would stiffen those rubbery wrists of his, put some punch into his shots.

"For several seasons Watson has been the fastest and most elusive skater in the league," the Ranger chieftain went on. "He could pass, he could make plays, he could back-check with the best. But he just couldn't shoot hard enough to worry the goal tenders. He had to resort to feinting and trickery all the time. The goal tenders knew that; they watched for it.

"After the play-offs, I pointed out to Watson that hockey's big league, like the sky, is full of stars," Lester went on. "But only the shooting stars attract a crowd's attention. I reminded him of the case of the Boston Bruins' Roy Conacher; Roy can't do half the things on a hockey rink that Watson can, but his terrific shot makes him a high-scoring superstar."

This season, Patrick insists, there's dynamite in Watson's wrists as well as in his personality!

The End

DANGEROUS ALIBI

Continued from page nineteen

sleeve. "I think I know who he is." "Come on—quick!"

Wasp led the way to the office where on previous visits to the line-up I had watched him carry on investigations. He had a trick of speaking into the phone, so that his lips moved seemingly without sound. He raised the receiver, gave an order. A few minutes later a plain-clothes man came in with Olivia Camp. Behind them was a dark-haired kid of about nineteen and an older man. The boy's right eye looked suspiciously as though it had been reconditioned with make-up.

Wasp shook hands with the man, who was one of the Camp attorneys, then turned to the boy. "Where's your bodyguard?" he asked.

"Racky couldn't come." "Aren't you afraid to be without him? Somebody might steal you."

The boy shivered and drew nearer to the attorney as if for protection. "Racky said I didn't need him. This guy in the line-up, he's the one I threw out of the house. I didn't know then he had my sister's jewels."

"They made me come here and identify him." Olivia Camp's eyes flashed sparks at her brother. "I told Tony—I told Father—I won't believe it. A man who's clever enough to walk off with a fortune in jewels wouldn't be stupid enough to sleep on a park bench in a dress suit that

made him as conspicuous as the Empire State Building."

"This is no place for sentiment, Olivia," the Camp attorney said. "The man breaks into your house, has the run of the place while it's crowded with guests, gives you an assumed name and vanishes. Your jewels vanish at the same time. The thing is open and shut."

"I'm not so sure," advised Wasp Cardigan. "It's curious, how often the obvious solution is as unsound as a fairy tale." He whispered into the phone again, settled back in his chair and examined young Tony. "Take your handkerchief and wipe your right eye, son."

"What for?" "Well, for one thing, I want to know who blacked it."

"Nobody. I fell downstairs." "Night of the ball, wasn't it?" "I don't remember."

"Think hard. After this Malvolio left the party, what did you do?" "I followed him."

"How far?" "I saw him sneak up to her room, I tell you."

"You saw a man in a dress suit go up to her room and you followed. You were pretty drunk, weren't you?"

"What business is that of yours?" "Besides, you didn't get a good look

at his face because he knocked you out and deposited you on the back stairs." Wasp opened a drawer of the desk. "Now I'd like you to identify this photograph."

Tony Camp frowned. "It's Racky." "Right," nodded Wasp. "Racky was once a bouncer in an underworld dive. He's still tied in with the underworld. You select your bodyguards with more impulse than discretion, young man. The police have had an eye on him ever since you gave him the job." Cardigan paused as the door opened and William Malvolio entered with a detective.

HE LOOKED past the Chief Inspector at the desk. He ignored the Camp attorney and the Camp heir. His gaze covered Olivia, held her. With an eloquent gesture, he turned his trouser pockets inside out. "As empty as my heart. Please believe me."

"Tell me who you really are," Olivia answered. "Tell me—and I'll believe you."

I was tempted to break in. But Wasp's warning stopped me. "Let them settle it alone."

"You wouldn't remember the name. Or perhaps you've heard it. It used to be a legend. I was the baby wonder of the silent films, Teddy Travers." He paused, then the clown smile

touched his lips. "About the time the talkies were born, my voice was changing. When I was twenty-one and ready to take over my fortune, I found that between Father's conviviality and Mother's love of finery, it was a collapsed balloon. . . The movie world still remembered me as an engaging kid. But at twenty-one I was homely, and casting directors summed me up as a by no means engaging young ham. So I came East. I hated grease paint anyway. I'd studied chemistry at high school and had the insane idea I might get work in some laboratory. . . Well, I couldn't. Did you ever hear a funnier story, Olivia? Aren't you going to laugh?"

"No," she answered after a moment. "No, I definitely am not. It's all so simple. You should have told the truth on January sixth and we wouldn't have wasted two days. Dad can use another chemist in his plant. I'll see that he needs one, Mr. Malvolio."

William Shakespeare Malvolio smiled then, and his smile had none of its clown quality. Very softly he quoted a line from Twelfth Night: "Nothing that can be, can come between me and the full prospect of my hopes. . ."

"Nothing can," murmured Olivia.

The End



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**W**HAT Oliver St. John Gogarty has to say about food is as unexpected and stimulating as his strange temperament and the life he has led. There are moments when he seems like a fasting friar or a poet with a mind above food. There are others, when he resembles a hedonist gracing one of ancient Rome's most epicurean feasts. He has his more ordinary moments, also, when he responds happily to the every-day charm of a well-set, well-catered American table. And there is, finally, the Irishman who likes his native country's most famous dish, Irish stew.

Dublin-born Dr. Gogarty was always smart and always "different," a kind of composite of all Irishmen. He is part a saint, part a fawn; part a peasant, part an Irish socialite and a scholar who ran off with all the prizes at the Irish universities and at Oxford as well.

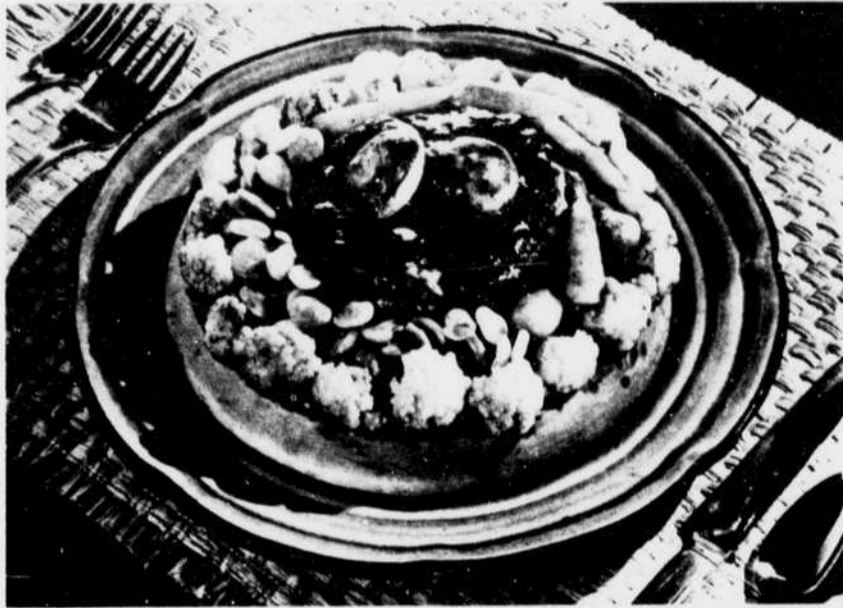
A poet and a highly original prose-writer, Dr. Gogarty is also a cool-headed, expert surgeon who is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, a governor of one Irish hospital, and visiting surgeon to two others. When a member of the Free State's senate, he was imprisoned at the time of the "troubles" and condemned to death; but he escaped by swimming across the Liffey River, to which he later presented a brace of swans as a thank-offering. He is an excellent swimmer, ready to give or accept a swimming challenge today, and he is a bicycle and auto-car racer, and a flyer.

Dr. Gogarty has an impressive list of books to his own personal credit:

## "I'LL TAKE STEAK"

It's as good as a good stew, says this great Irishman — and that's a tribute to any dish

by Grace Turner



Robert Keene Studios

Individual planked steak is smart and appetizing

"Tumbling in the Hay," "I Follow St. Patrick," "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street," "Wild Apples," "Poems and Plays," "An Offering of Swans," and "Going Native." And most important of all, in his own eyes, he has been the intimate friend of the

great literary figures of the last half century, particularly the leaders of the Irish Literary Renaissance: George Moore; A.E., J. M. Synge, the gifted dramatist of the Irish scene; James Stephens; Lady Gregory; Edward Martyn; James Joyce; and, finally,

the greatest of them all, William Butler Yeats.

For a while during his medical-student days, Dr. Gogarty lived with James Joyce in the tower of an abandoned fort; and, under the name of Buck Mulligan, he appears in Joyce's furor-creating book "Ulysses." During the period when he was Dublin's most popular surgeon, he had a house at Ely Place, not far from Yeats, and also a famous haunted house in Connemara, where Yeats visited him and is said to have "raised the ghost" and talked to it and commanded it not to shove the furniture around nor otherwise disturb the household any more.

### Food: An Interruption

**T**HIS is the man who in one mood says that food is an interruption to thought and only a momentary sensation. "In Ireland," he says, "they put a caldron on the fire in the morning and fill it with meat, carrots, onions, potatoes, and cabbage. Then at one o'clock when you're in the midst of a conversation, some one rushes in and interrupts you to say that lunch is ready."

This, obviously, is a Gogarty interpretation of Irish stew. We know another recipe which adds tomatoes to the other vegetables and the lamb. It is particularly fine and the recipe is given later.

"I'll tell you one kind of food that interests an Irishman," Dr. Gogarty goes on — "that is food with an historical background which gives it romance. Take a royal sturgeon, for example, or a lordly peacock such as

pleased the gourmets of the Augustan era in Rome."

We call Dr. Gogarty back to the present and find that he thinks present-day American food is excellent enough for the most brilliant era of epicures. But his artist's soul is grieved that we do not seem to appreciate it more, especially in big cities and in public restaurants. "It is a pity that, in this country where the food is the best and the most profuse in the world, as well as rigidly safeguarded by the authorities, — that the ceremony of food has reduced itself to the flick of a waiter's napkin," he says. "There was a time when such a worthy dish as an American steak would have been heralded in by musicians with their waving drumsticks and twirling batons. But these ceremonies are now used to consecrate the ball game, while the regal meal goes unheralded and is consumed with lightning speed and little ceremony."

"To be more serious, however," Dr. Gogarty continues, "the food in private houses is superb and beautifully served. You have so many graceful things — lace covers, candles and candelabra, beautiful silver and china — all good examples of the art of gracious living."

There is more than a little wisdom in Dr. Gogarty's witty observations which we have passed on to our readers. As for recipes — in addition to the one for Irish stew, we present a recipe for planked steak, one of the worthiest ways of preparing that "worthy" meat. We have used small individual planks, as shown in the illustration, for these add to the attractiveness of the service, and also simplify it. And finally we give one of Ireland's best loved desserts — an Irish apple dumpling.

### Planked Filet Mignon

Select filets about 1½ inches thick. Broil to the desired degree of doneness, turning once (rare: 8-15 minutes; medium: 12-20 minutes; well-done, 15-30 minutes) with the surface of the meat 2-3 inches below the broiling flame or electric unit. Place each filet on a heated individual plank. Make a border of cooked cauliflower flowerets. Surround filet with cooked lima beans and cooked baby carrots. Brush liberally with melted butter. Place in a hot oven (450° F.) and bake about 10 minutes or until cauliflower is browned slightly. Garnish each filet with 2 or 3 sautéed mushroom caps.

### Irish Stew

2 pounds shoulder of lamb  
¼ cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons fat  
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes  
1 cup sliced carrots  
3 medium onions, sliced  
2 cups diced potatoes  
Water

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with flour mixture and sauté in fat until browned on all sides. Add tomatoes and simmer 1 hour. Add carrots, onions, potatoes and enough water to cover. Simmer 1 hour longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Irish Apple Dumpling

6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and mashed  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of ginger  
¼ cup butter, melted  
¼ cup flour  
6 tart apples, pared and sliced  
Sugar  
Cinnamon

Put hot potatoes on a well-floured board and sprinkle with salt and ginger. Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle with flour and work it in to form a smooth dough. Roll gently to form a square ½ inch thick. Place apples on dough and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Wet edges of dough with milk and bring together over apples forming a ball. Place on a heavy piece of cloth that has been wrung from hot water and well dredged in flour. Tie, leaving a little room for expansion. Drop into a large heavy kettle containing rapidly boiling water. Cover and boil very rapidly 3 hours. Replace water with boiling water when necessary. Drain well and plunge for a moment into cold water. Drain again and unwrap. Serve hot with butter or hard sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

# The ALL-AMERICAN Breakfast Scene

SUNDAY MORNING FROM COAST-TO-COAST

"LOOK! HOW STRONG HE IS SINCE THE DOC PUT HIM ON 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT!"

"YES! IT'S GOT VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub>, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, N' EVERYTHING FOR MAKING STRONG BONES AND HEALTHY BODIES!"

"OOPS! THERE I GO AGAIN!"

"DON'T WORRY NELLIE — THERE ARE 40 BIG SERVINGS IN EVERY 28 OZ. BOX!"

"WHAT'S THE LATEST NEWS, POP?"

"ALL ABOUT NEW CREAM OF WHEAT, IT COOKS IN 5 MINUTES!"

"IF YOU WANT TO BE A GLAMOUR GIRL AT 108 — EAT CREAM OF WHEAT, IT DIGESTS SO EASILY!"

"ROSCOE, PUT THAT DOWN! YOU'LL GET ALL THE IRON YOU NEED IN THE NEW 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT!"

"YOUR CHOICE OF TWO KINDS—REGULAR OR 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT!"

"HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S THE BOWLING CHAMP OF THE RIO GRANDE?"

"BECAUSE HE'S EATEN FIVE BOWLS ALREADY!"

**CREAM OF WHEAT** THE All-American BREAKFAST FOOD. TWO KINDS → 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT → REGULAR →



# WALLY'S WAGON



## Didn't Fingers Come First?

**Y**OU know, the human race likes to gnaw. Standin' back here in the pitcher's box of a one-arm eatery you get to noticin' human traits.

Now, maybe it ain't *polite* in some circles to pick up a lamb chop by the stem and inch slowly forward, right up to the back fence, but it sure satisfies somethin' in a man's soul.

I've seen people come in here who won't even put their elbows on the counter at first. Then they look around an' notice the regular trade all relaxed an' havin' a good time. Over here in the corner, maybe, will be a truck driver. He snaps into a hamburger like it was tryin' to bust loose from his fist. Down the counter a piece some of the boys will be illustratin' what a good hearty gnawer can do to pickled pigs' feet.

Well, pretty soon that new cus-

tommer will pick up a French fried potato in his fingers. Nobody pays him any mind.

In a couple of minutes he's pushin' peas onto his fork with a roll. Give him a little more time an' he's hangin' onto the handlebars of a chicken leg an' really lettin' his front teeth go. You can see his mind ease up an' nature take hold of him.

Whenever this happens I get to wonderin' who started all this business of manners anyhow. I can understand some of the rules, like soundproofin' a noisy soup sipper; but, doggone it, when anything gives as much pleasure as *gnawin'*, there ought to be a place where it's okay to do it. An' this is the place — Advt. for Wally's Wagon.

*Wally*  
WALLY BOREN



Pretty soon the new customer tries gnawin', too

## WIDOW'S MIGHT

Continued from page seven

rowed them. I brought them back to the hotel and slipped them into Mr. Bilby's room while he was in the grill. In a way it was a joke, and in another it wasn't. I mean I thought Mr. Bilby needed a good lesson." Mr. Bilby was staring with a jaw that almost touched his necktie. "I'm not a total abstainer, but I believe in moderation." The lampshade hat bobbed complacently. "I guess there is no law in this state against trying to do a friend a kindness."

Mr. Homer Bilby almost swallowed his tongue. "That's why you told me I could have a dr —"

"Keep still," Mrs. Tupper said.

"It's a conspiracy!" the President of The Pentonville Trust Company almost wailed. "They want to make me —"

Mrs. Tupper stopped him with a leer that was practically verbal. "I may not know much about business, Mr. Fishbitter," she cooed, "but I do know a little about the law. A conspiracy must involve two or more people. Mr. Bilby knew nothing of what I had in mind. He isn't a good enough actor to simulate the scene you've just witnessed. That was real and you know it. But suppose it was a conspiracy? Ask any lawyer you know

## SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

**I**N THE eighteenth century grapefruit was so little esteemed as food that trading vessels used it for ballast and to cleanse the decks.

**T**HE existence of cheese has been traced as far back as the year 2000 B.C. Today there are 400 recognized varieties of cheese.

**D**RINKING coffee was forbidden in sixteenth-century Constantinople. The ruling dictator believed that coffee stimulated thinking among the common people. The first offense was punished by a beating; the second offense by death.

— EMILIE FOLTING

and he'll tell you about the most difficult thing in law to prove is a conspiracy. Ask the captain here."

"Don't draw me into this," the law said hastily.

Mrs. Tupper smiled broadly. "Smart man," she said admiringly.

Mr. Fishbitter glared at him. "After all, we all make mistakes," the captain went on hurriedly. "That's why pencils have erasers." He laughed.

"And states have courts," Mrs. Tupper reminded him sternly.

In the quick puddle of silence which followed, Mr. Fishbitter dropped a small cough. "Perhaps," he said finally, "if I might discuss this matter in — er-r — private with Mr. Bilby and Mrs. Tupper, we might arrange to straighten this matter out without any further fuss."

"**W**HY not?" said Mrs. Tupper promptly. "Of course I don't know much about the business matters which —" Her eyes fluttered innocently.

"In private," said Mr. Fishbitter. "You can use my office," said the captain. "Glad to be of service." He stood up and pointed to the door.

"You're sure we won't be wasting each other's time?" Mrs. Tupper asked pointedly.

The banker swallowed and said: "Quite."

Mrs. Abbie Tupper nodded cheerfully and made for the door. Mr. Homer Bilby was the last of the three to enter the room. His delay in reaching the council table was due to a rather extraordinary fact.

Though the events of the past hour clearly called for a drink, Mr. Bilby found himself without any desire for alcoholic stimulation. There had been something about the sight of those snakes, writhing about in their red and green neckties...

Mr. Bilby took a deep breath, shook his head like a man emerging from a bad dream, and moved into the room where, for the most part, he sat in awed silence while Abbie hoss-traded a case of false arrest for a case of personal injuries.

The End

# "CRISCO CAKES are LIGHTER! THAT'S WHY CRISCO GOT MY VOTE—AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS!"

Mrs. Howard Godfrey, Elkhart, Ind.

LIGHTER CAKES—  
BETTER-TASTING!

"EVERYONE BEGGED FOR A  
BITE OF MY CRISCO CAKE  
AT A CHURCH DINNER. IT  
TASTED SO DELICIOUS!"

Mrs. Louise Phelps,  
Louisville, Ky.



SUCH FINE TEXTURE—  
TASTES GRAND!

"SINCE THE CRISCO TEST, MY  
GUESTS RAVE OVER THE FINE  
TEXTURE OF MY CAKES. CRISCO  
HAS MADE BAKING MY HOBBY."

Mrs. F. B. Day, San José, Calif.

## "SURE-MIX" CRISCO wins 4-to-1 vote in nation-wide home-baking tests

**CRISCO—and only Crisco**  
—gives you lighter,  
smoother-textured cakes  
of your dreams!

Wouldn't you love your cakes to turn out "pretty as a picture" and blessed with new good-to-eat qualities—lighter, fluffier layers with smoother, more delicious texture?

Then read how hundreds of housewives in 20 far-flung cities got a new high in cake success with "Sure-Mix" Crisco.

These housewives were chosen at random. They were using various shortenings (every type you could think of) when independent investigators asked them to try New Crisco in their own cake recipes and give their honest opinions.

**New Crisco wins 4-to-1 vote**

Those Crisco cakes "showed 'em!" Yes, when these housewives told which cakes they liked best, the vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco over all

other shortenings combined!

Yes, 4 to 1 they voted—"My Crisco cakes were lighter, smoother-textured. They tasted better, too—my family said so!"

And Crisco won this same big 4-to-1 vote for making fried pies and other delicious fried foods!

**Why Crisco is different**

A patented discovery makes "Sure-Mix" Crisco act differently. It gives a new kind of cake batter—so smooth and glossy, you just know you'll get a better cake. And Crisco cakes do consistently bake up to 15% higher and lighter (depending on the recipe) than cakes made with any other household shortening we know of!

Buy Crisco today—and get ready to hear your family sing your praises!



**CRISCO PIES  
WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!**



They're **FLAKIER!** Women said "Sure-Mix" Crisco pies are flakier, so tender they melt in your mouth. That's why they voted 4 to 1 for Crisco pies, too, in home-baking tests

**TRY CRISCO FRIED FOODS.  
THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!**



Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility

**HONEY CAKE—** There's honey in the cake—  
honey in the icing!

1/2 cup Crisco 2 cups sifted cake flour  
1/2 cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs 1/2 cup honey  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Cream Crisco, sugar, eggs and salt. Sift dry ingredients. Mix honey with milk. Add dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with liquid. (Ever see a smoother batter?) Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 minutes.

**UNCOOKED HONEY ICING—** It keeps so soft and creamy for days! Blend 6 tablespoons Crisco, 3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add slowly 1/2 cup honey. Beat in hot milk (3-5 tablespoons) a tablespoon at a time until a good spreading consistency is reached. While milk is being added, icing will have a slightly porous look. Add enough liquid to give it a satiny appearance. Cool icing and layers before combining.

All Measurements Level

**NEW "SURE-MIX"  
CRISCO**

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING  
ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



# ENTER IVORY SOAP'S "SECURITY FOR LIFE" CONTESTS!



# FREE! \$100 a Month as long as you live!

[OR \$20,000 NOW IN ONE LUMP SUM]

## 6 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!

These Prizes Each Week—  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 5 \text{ crisp } \$500 \text{ Bills} \\ 50 \text{ new } \$10 \text{ Bills} \end{array} \right.$

GRAND PRIZE \$100 a month for life—  
(or winner can choose \$20,000 in one lump sum)  
awarded at close of contests

**EASY!** FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS

*"I like Ivory Soap because .....*

**FREEDOM** from money worries! Security for life! The warm confidence that you will live your life out in the golden sunlight of security, and never be in want—the courage to face whatever life brings! This is the greatest prize ever offered in an Ivory Soap contest. And it may be yours!

**A GUARANTEED INCOME** of \$100.00 a month as long as you live—starting April 30, 1941! This \$100.00 a month income for life will be guaranteed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, one of the greatest, strongest insurance companies in America!

**A PROTECTED TOMORROW, A HAPPIER TODAY!** Think what this extra \$100 a month could do for you now! Money to make your dreams come true! Own your home! Buy a new car! See America! . . . Or, you could choose \$20,000 in cash in one lump sum instead of the \$100-a-month life income.

**330 ADDITIONAL MONEY PRIZES!** . . . in 6 separate weekly contests! Each week for 6 weeks, Ivory Soap offers 5 crisp, crackly \$500 bills—30 in all! And remember, one of these \$500 winners will win the grand prize! So enter every week! Also each week there are 50 additional prizes of \$10.00 each.

**SO EASY TO ENTER!** Just write a simple sentence about why you like Ivory Soap. You've probably grown up with pure Ivory Soap, the kind friend of the family. Perhaps it's in your home now—being used for washing dishes, for bathing the baby, for lovely complexions, for faces and hands, or refreshing baths.

**ANY MAN OR WOMAN CAN ENTER!** It's easy to write about Ivory! These wonderful contests are run so you can discover Ivory's many uses. Send in all the entries you think of! Sentences as simple as the samples below can win! So don't lose time! Enter today! Enter every contest!

### THESE HINTS MAY HELP YOU WRITE A WINNER!



"I like Ivory Soap because . . . it makes baby's bath a pleasure—she loves the way Ivory floats and I love its gentle purity that leaves her skin soft and sweet."



"I like Ivory Soap because . . . it makes a quick, gentle lather that gives me a wonderful feeling of refreshing cleanliness after a floating Ivory bath."



"I like Ivory Soap because . . . it's a wonderful dish-washing soap, gives quick suds, gets dishes, glasses clean and sparkling, and helps my hands stay soft and smooth."

FINISH sentence: "I like Ivory Soap because ....." in 25 additional words or less. Attach wrappers from one "Large-Size" and one "Medium-Size" Ivory Soap (or facsimiles) and send to Ivory Soap, Dept. TH, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. Print your name and address.

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED ON RADIO

"Against The Storm," "Life Can Be Beautiful," Monday thru Fridays. See local papers for time, stations.

## IVORY SOAP

99<sup>44</sup>/100 % Pure • It Floats



### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- Simply complete this sentence, "I like Ivory Soap because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.
  - Mail to Ivory Soap, Dept. TH, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each sentence must be accompanied by one Large and one "Medium-Size" Ivory Soap wrapper (or facsimiles).
  - Cash prizes in each weekly contest are five \$500 bills and fifty \$10 bills. The winner of the grand prize of \$100 a month for life will be selected from the winners of the \$500 prizes. The grand prize-winner may take \$20,000 cash instead of \$100 a month for life.
  - There will be six weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Opening and closing dates:
- | CONTEST        | OPENING       | CLOSING       |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| First Contest  | Now           | Sat., Feb. 1  |
| Second Contest | Sun., Feb. 2  | Sat., Feb. 8  |
| Third Contest  | Sun., Feb. 9  | Sat., Feb. 15 |
| Fourth Contest | Sun., Feb. 16 | Sat., Feb. 22 |
| Fifth Contest  | Sun., Feb. 23 | Sat., March 1 |
| Sixth Contest  | Sun., March 2 | Sat., March 8 |

- Entries received before Saturday, February 1, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be post-marked before midnight, March 8, and must be received by March 22.
- Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.
- Any resident over 18 years of age of the United States or Canada may compete except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.
- The grand prize-winner's name will be announced shortly after the close of the last contest over Ivory Soap's radio programs: "Against The Storm," and "Life Can Be Beautiful." The \$500 prize-winners will be announced over the two programs shortly after the close of each contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize-winner lists will be available approximately one month after the close of the last contest.





This pictures a moment unique in American history. Thousands of eyes turn upward from the stands in front of the Capitol as the President places his hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office for the third time as Chief Executive. Millions of ears—in free lands and conquered; in California,

where the sun was coming up, and in England, where the sun was setting—heard the President's deep voice intone the solemn words of the oath of office. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes faces the President, administering the oath, while James Roosevelt, the Chief Executive's son, stands behind him,

dressed in the uniform of a marine captain. The platform is filled with notables—members of the cabinet and leaders of the New Deal administration—while the stands are packed with those who realize they are seeing history made. Star Staff Photo by Mueller.



From the air above Washington, where this picture was made, the thousands who crowded around the Capitol and along the parade route looked like a bee swarm. Those who did not have tickets for the stands in front of

the Capitol stood at the edge of the roadway, craning for a view of the man who became the first President to serve a third term. Many in this crowd arrived early in the morning and stood for hours, shivering in the biting wind

which swept Washington. His speech concluded, the President rode back up Pennsylvania avenue, between curbs packed as tightly as these, to take up the burdens of office. Army Air Corps Photo.





Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace meet at reception for attending Governors on the day before their husbands were inaugurated President and Vice President. The reception at the home of Chairman Joseph E. Davies of the Inaugural Committee was one of the principal social functions of the inaugural.

Mrs. Roosevelt shakes hands with a couple of headliners of the Inaugural Gala. With her as she greets Mickey Rooney and Charlie Chaplin is her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, about to join in the handshaking.



The old Dutch family Bible on which President Roosevelt took the oath for his third term probably thereby became the most historic Bible in the country. Here it is being perused by Public Printer August Giegengach on the eve of that historic occasion.



Vice President Wallace receives a gesture of best wishes from Mrs. Claude Swanson, widow of the late Secretary of the Navy, at the Governors' reception at the Davies home. With them is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War President.



Mrs. Roosevelt has two sons in uniform to escort her to the Inaugural Gala. James (left) wears the full dress of a Marine Corp captain and Elliott a uniform of the same rank in the Army Air Corps.



A significant event of pre-inaugural unity. Wendell Willkie, Republican standard bearer in the last campaign, shakes hands with Secretary of State Cordell Hull before their conference here which preceded Mr. Willkie's call on President Roosevelt and his departure for London by Clipper for a first-hand study of the war situation.



Defense chief and Governors get together on the Nation's big job of the moment. Chatting with Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen (center) are Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left) and Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland, two guests at Mr. Knudsen's dinner for State heads gathered here for the inaugural.  
—Star Staff, A. P., Wide World, Harris & Ewing and Underwood Photos.

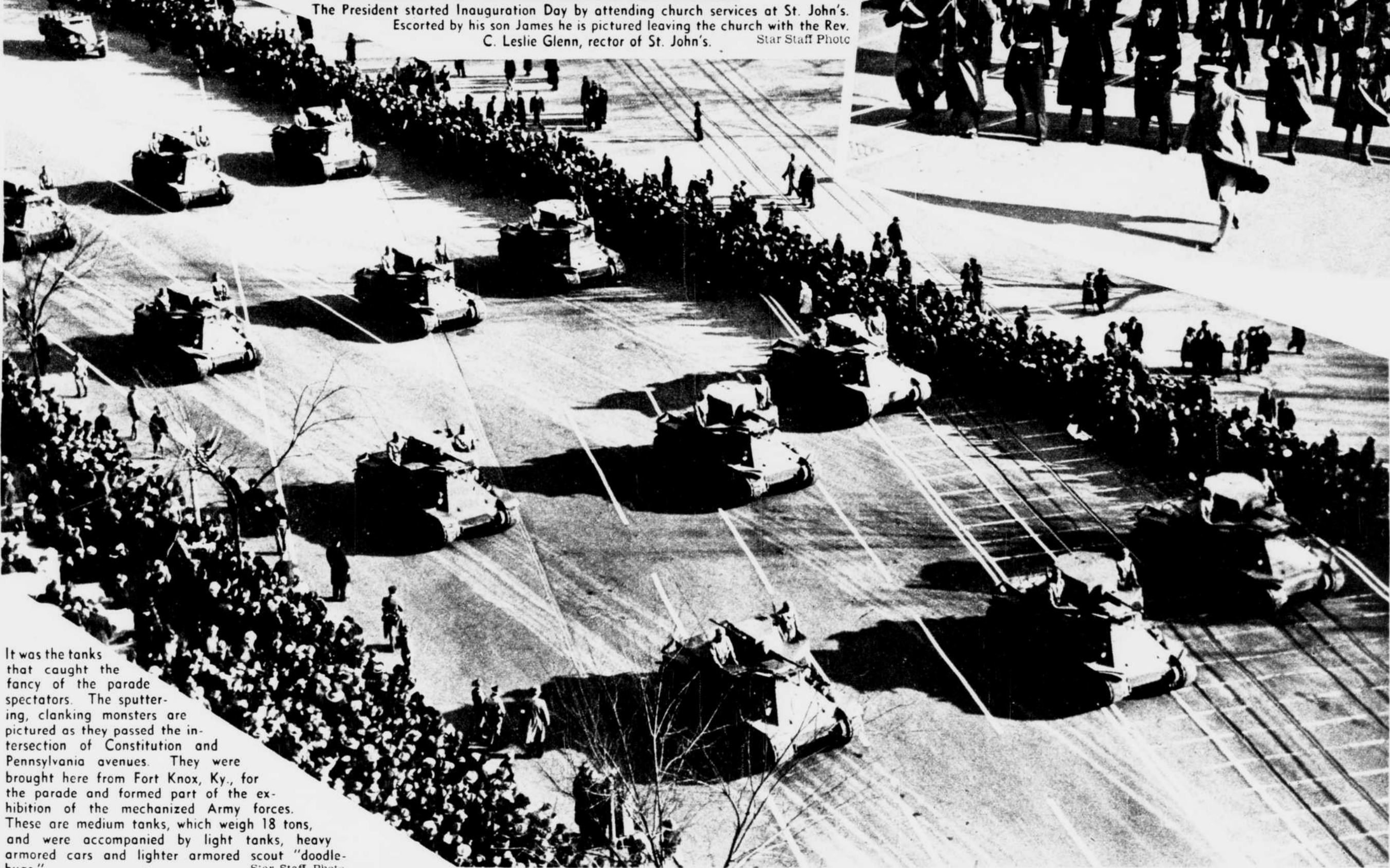




The President started Inauguration Day by attending church services at St. John's. Escorted by his son James he is pictured leaving the church with the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's. Star Staff Photo



Crackling in the stiff breeze which whipped down Pennsylvania avenue, the massed colors of the marching units brought spectators to sharp attention all along the route. The colors are shown as the parade made the turn from Pennsylvania avenue by the Treasury Department. A. P. Photo.



It was the tanks that caught the fancy of the parade spectators. The sputtering, clanking monsters are pictured as they passed the intersection of Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues. They were brought here from Fort Knox, Ky., for the parade and formed part of the exhibition of the mechanized Army forces. These are medium tanks, which weigh 18 tons, and were accompanied by light tanks, heavy armored cars and lighter armored scout "doodlebugs." Star Staff Photo.

Back again at the White House for another four-year tenancy, President and Mrs. Roosevelt acknowledge the cheers of the crowd following the swearing-in. They were hosts at a buffet luncheon, then reviewed the parade. Star Staff Photo.



With their tin hats set tightly on their heads and their bayonets gleaming in the bright sun, troops of the Regular Army pass before their Commander in Chief in the White House reviewing stand. Harris-Ewing Photo.





# Our Letter From London

London

Dear Folks:

Blimey, what a war! By day, you are a business man eating steak-and-kidney pie, by night a cave man hunting sleep. You're scared and you miss a few items of food. But it's a great double bill---the war above, the people below. London is still a great, busy city but Londoners act more like "folks" now, have a new kind of gaiety. Peers chat with charwomen. No time for dignity. Old John Bull unbends, then rushes out to do business or battle. England never was more battered or more socially upset. These snaps may give you the idea. Too bad you can't see the show, but glad you're not here.

Love *Bill*

William McGuffin, Associated Press correspondent just back in the United States, writes this illustrated, uncensored letter about wartime London. He's shown on a London roof watching for German planes.



Bombs or no, it's nice to get up in the morning. Housecleaning the morning after can be difficult. It's not always such a wreck as this, but even the concussion from bombs can cover everything with soot and plaster. Mrs. John Bull, lady or limey, usually is a good soldier; won't rest until her home is clean.



Waiting for the air raid siren outside a public shelter (this is a subway), is daily routine for half-million citizens. Sanitary conditions are not good. Rest of city's 7 millions use private havens. Some brave souls like pub keepers, cabmen (for triple fares) keep on going.



Young Londoners get to school regularly, get plenty of milk and oranges, the one fruit imported plentifully. After bombing, they often rush out to hunt souvenir bomb fragments. But it seems about four-fifths of them are gone—to rural havens.



Then comes evening—and what else nobody knows. But at pubs the poor man takes his "art pint and game of darts," the upper class their Scotches or "gin and tonic." They toast "Cheers," and "Hope to see you again," on retiring. With all this scrambling of classes, every one envisions a different post-war England.



Shopping always meant buying in many stores. War hasn't eased things. Prices are up 40 per cent. Silk hose are nearly gone. Husbands are always late; it's hard to keep dinner hot. But you hear gay chatter in the shops.



Sleep. You get so you can snooze any place, any time. Once shy Britons now snore alongside utter strangers like this. Fun, wot? —A. P. Feature Service.



Flower stalls and most typical street life continues. This raid warden (with wife) sells posies by day, does war duty nights.

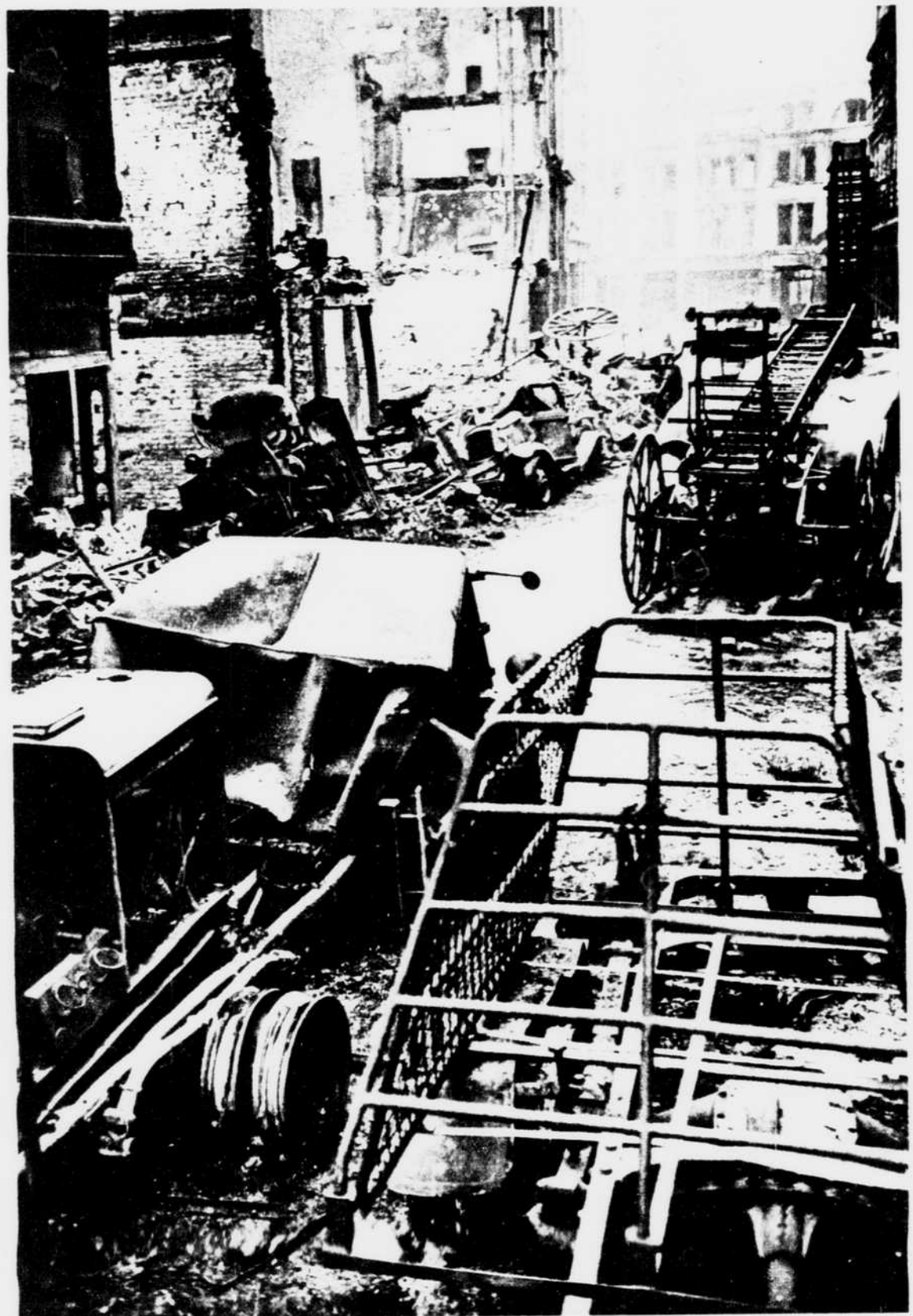


# 'Old London' After the Fire-Blitz



A grim-visaged Winston Churchill surveys the wreckage of the "City" district after the fire-blitz. Mrs. Churchill accompanies the Prime Minister as his eye searches the heaviest devastation of the long German air siege.

A ghost city of hollow shells is the fire and bomb ravaged ancient and historic London area around St. Paul's Cathedral, from which this picture was taken the day after the "fire-blitz" raid of December 29. The domed building in the left background is Old Bailey, famous criminal court. Near it is the four-turreted tower of the Church of St. Bartholomew. Between them and St. Paul's is the shattered waste of the Paternoster Row area.



A clutter of wrecked cars and fire apparatus left streets in the blasted area impassable the next day. Fire equipment had to be abandoned when caught in the path of the swift-sweeping flames that did most of the damage. Improved defense against incendiary bombs has resulted from this costly lesson.



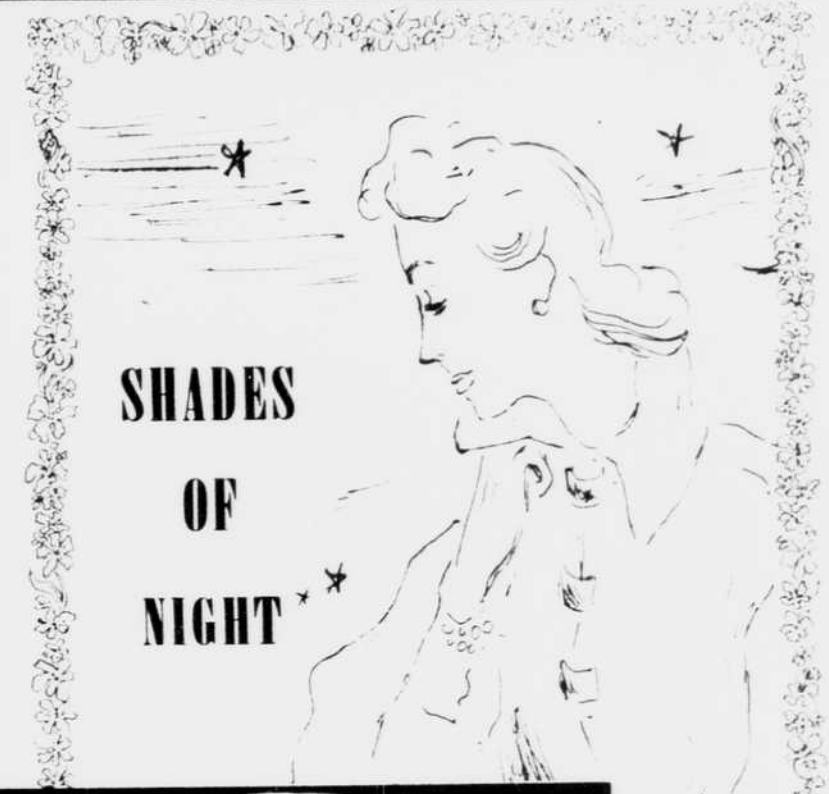
Hollow walls where they did business the day before. London businessmen, unable to cross the wreckage of offices in Fore street, see there'd be no purpose in it anyway. Their own office building has suffered like the rest.



Shattered, smoke-blackened walls give the aspect of an architectural cemetery to this wrecked section of the ancient "City," rich in association with some of the most famous men and events in English history. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

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We continue to receive our shipments from England despite war conditions.

**YARDLEY** Powder  
"ENGLISH COMPLEXION" SCENTED WITH "BOND STREET"

The perfume of brilliant sophistication, in sealed packages at \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.50, and \$13.50, as illustrated here. In finer shops.

If you will send 35 cents in stamps or coin to YARDLEY, Dept. 21, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York, you can obtain a generous box of "English Complexion" Face Powder and a lovely little trial flask of "BOND STREET" Perfume. Write your name and address in margin and check the shade you prefer. — Deep Peach. — Golden Rachel.

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MEANS EXCELLENT PREPARATION FOR  
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★  
**REGISTER NOW!**

Mid-Year Classes  
February 10

George Lee, B. C. S., M. C. S., C. P. A.  
Mr. Lee Attended day and evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy, earned two degrees, acquired accredited experience, passed District of Columbia C. P. A. examinations. Employed by Accounting Department of the American Automobile Association.

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I FEEL SO FRESH AND WIDE AWAKE AFTER A NIGHT'S SLEEP ON OUR NEW QUILTED FLEECY CLOUD!

We believe sincerely you'll enjoy a new experience in healthful, restful sleep on the new Quilted Fleecy Cloud. You'll wake up feeling rested and ready for the day's work and play. See the new Quilted Fleecy Cloud at your favorite furniture or department store.

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# THE HOTEL DOG

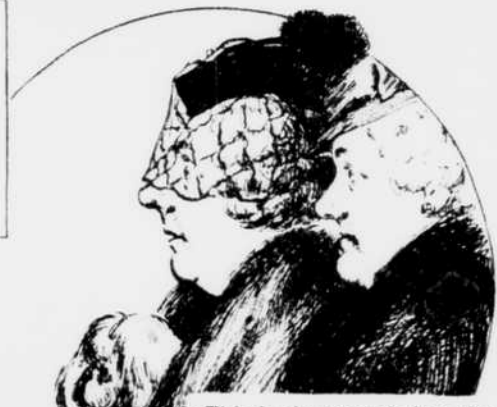
By W. E. Hill



"It must have been a dog in the street they heard, our dog almost never barks except a little yelp now and then." The hotel dog's foster parents are in conference with the room clerk. There's been a complaint from a fussy guest.



None-too-happy bell-hop about to take a couple of hotel pets out for a stroll on a wet evening. There is the usual trouble in the revolving door due to Scamp wanting to go one way and Rowdy another.



"This is the second time the dog has growled at Petite in the corridor, and I think it is high time something is done about it!" (Rival dog owners.)



Guests who are unaware that Mr. Strain owns a Sealyham are much intrigued by the titbits of steak, string beans and bread which he is bringing from the restaurant. Can it be for a bedtime snack?



"You mustn't let her see you're afraid of her, then she won't bite you." Margo and the strange room waiter have taken an immediate loathing for each other.

Elevator passengers can be divided roughly into two groups. Those who think the dog is the cutest thing they ever saw and those who are in mortal terror they will be chewed to bits. The latter will probably complain at the desk and demand that the dog be taken up and down via service elevator.



Louise, the hotel chambermaid, is being introduced to Rover. They'll get on splendidly and it will take Louise about twice as long to do the room from now on. She will tell all about her dog, part bull and part collie, how smart he is and how he loves candy and cake, and never bites any of the family.

# Furs for Alaskan Defense Force



United States Army officers inspecting some of the big wolfskins bought on the Seattle exchange to be used in making winter outfits for troops manning the new Alaskan defense posts. Wide World Photos



A furrier working on wolfskins for Army parkas. He does his cutting on the skin side to avoid cutting the fur as he shapes pieces for the face opening and wrists.



Fifteen hundred pairs of sheepskin shoe packs ready to start for "Alaskan duty." The stencil consignment is to the Alaska Defense Force, Anchorage.

IN ALASKA'S sub-zero winter the troops of Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding defense force must be bundled against the weather in furs that give maximum protection. So the Government has gone into the market for thousands of outfits of heavy fur clothing, most of which is being made at Seattle of furs bought on the exchange there. The most picturesque article worn by troops in the Far North is the "parka." These coat-capes are being made of muskrat, with wolf trimming at the face opening and wrists. Muskrat was selected for its warmth and durability and wolf is one of the few furs on which the breath will not freeze. Other articles of the Army outfit include fur capes, bearskin gauntlets, sheepskin inner shoe packs, and sealskin "mukluks"—waterproof outer shoes worn almost exclusively in the Alaskan winter.



Soldiers' feet can take almost any temperature inside these snug sheepskin shoe packs. For long snow marches they're the answer to getting there without frost-bitten toes.

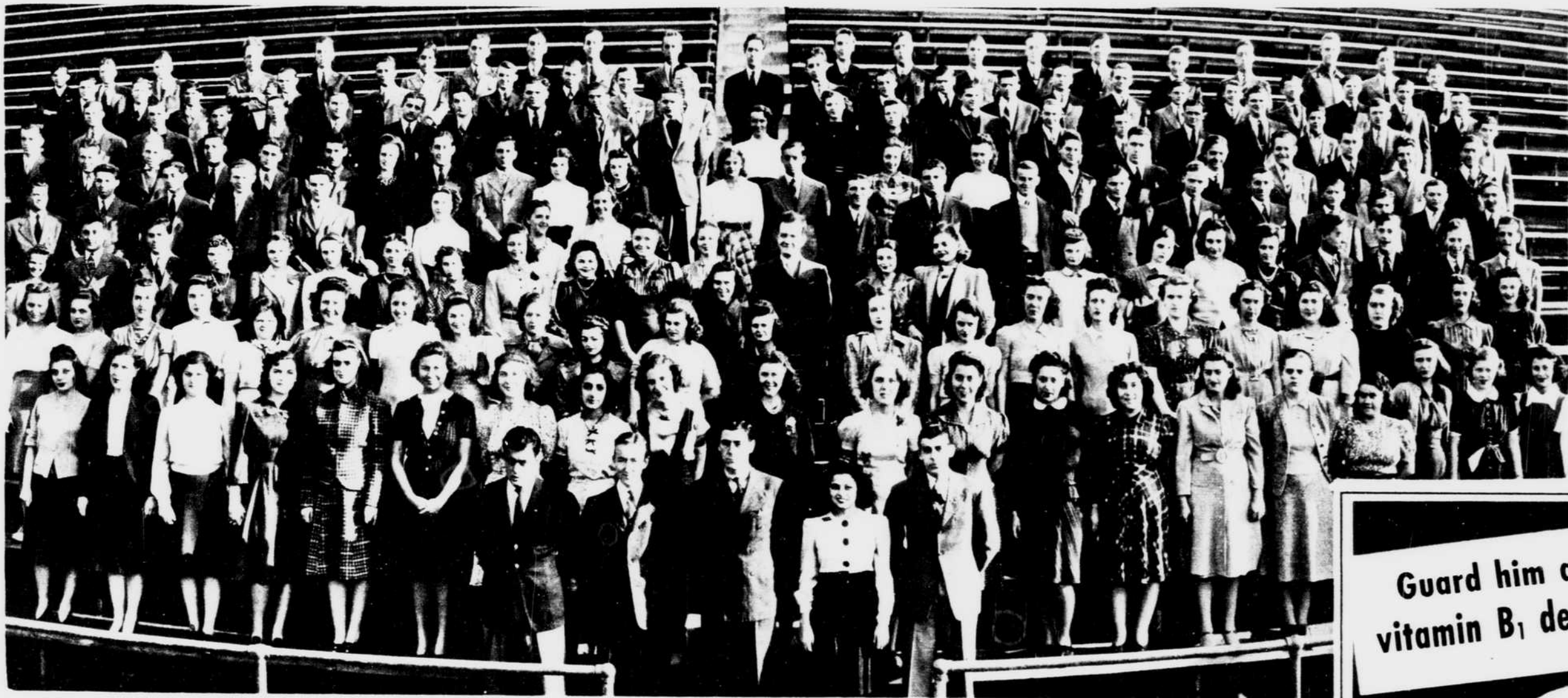


Soldiers of the 75th Coast Artillery try on their new parkas at Fort Lawton, near Seattle, before leaving for two years' Alaskan service at Elemdorf Field, near Anchorage. The hoods cover an inner fur cap. The sleeves are so large a soldier can slip his arm out of one to reach his pistol holster on his hip. No chance of frost-bitten fingers in those bearskin gauntlets.





Diplomas await these students of the February graduating class of Central High School  
Rideout Photo.



McKinley High School students who are saying their farewell to high school days which end with their February graduation.  
Rideout Photo.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1763—BETTY GAY BARNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett, 5122 Conduit Road, N.W.

*Thompson's Dairy*

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY.



Meet Champion Eiderdown Hoga-Baba, a Red Persian judged the best cat in New York's Atlantic Cat Club show. Wide World.

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3 True-to-Type Pieces **\$10950**

Authentic reproductions in true Sheraton design . . . and a remarkable value, this inlaid mahogany Bedroom Group. Styled in 18th Century design, the curved front with striking reeding will assure lasting desirability. Exceptional craftsmanship representative of one of America's leading furniture creators. 3 pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds. Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Additional matching pieces are proportionately low priced.

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Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Even. till 9 P.M.

*Charge Accounts Invited.*

Guard him against vitamin B<sub>1</sub> deficiency!

**NOW!**

Better than ever...  
**Enriched with VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub>**

**Pillsbury's FARINA**  
CREAMY-WHITE HEARTS OF WHEAT

Doctors know that vitamin B<sub>1</sub> is essential to keen appetite, good digestion, and sound nerves. Mothers know their children need a minimum of from 75 to 300 International Units of this vitamin daily depending upon their age.

An easy, inexpensive way to supply a part of the daily vitamin B<sub>1</sub> needs of your children is to serve Pillsbury's Farina regularly. This creamy-white cereal, made from the finest, selected wheats, costs only a fraction more than 1/2 cent per serving. It now contains 900 International Units of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> per pound—or more than 40 units per serving (a serving requires only 1/8 cup dry cereal).

Give your family Pillsbury's Farina regularly. There are dozens of ways to serve it—all appetizing and thrifty.

*Save the THRIFT STARS packed in Pillsbury's Farina and get valuable premiums.*

**PILLSBURY'S FARINA**



# Smart Styles Easily Made



Trim your two-piecer with big, decorative buttons and you'll be doubly smart for spring. For two-piecers in such a smart design as this are going to be more popular than ever—and buttons the favorite trimming for tailored styles. Send for pattern No. H-3486, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Youthful, smart and eternally wearable is this soft little jacket ensemble with its full-skirted frock and flattering touches of white. Easy to make, it's the costume you'll want first this spring—and wear oftenest. Pictured in sheer rayon print, it also makes up beautifully in flat crepe and thin wool. Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.



A career in the air is her heart's desire. And in that respect Miss Matilda Ehringhaus, daughter of a former Governor of North Carolina, was just one of 50 girls who applied for airline hostess jobs here the other day. Interviewing the pretty applicant is Chief Hostess Geraldine Grimm of the line she wants to serve on.



Were they serious about those airline hostess jobs? Take a look at this cross-section of the 50 girls who tried to land 'em. Not a giggle, not even a smile, in the lot. Might be applicants for some prosaic office job for all the spirit of adventure they display. Reminds you that air travel is just an everyday business now. *Star Staff Photos.*



Address: **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.**

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

You'll love your lassie more than ever when she breezes forth in this bit of spring fashion, as gay as a Scotch tune. Pattern No. H-3487 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for skirt and trimming; 1 3/4 yards for beret, belt and bolero; 1 1/2 yards for blouse.

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QUICK, SOOTHING RELIEF IN 5 SECONDS

Where so much depends on complete throat comfort, amazing new L.C. Cough Drops are proving a sensation! Science discovered how to seal soothing liquid cough medicine inside these pleasant, handy cough drops. Now, day after day, more radio stars are depending on them to relieve throat irritation and the annoying tickle that brings on coughs. Buy a box today. Get 2-way cough relief, in seconds!



**AMAZING "LIQUID" Proves WONDERFUL for SKIN IRRITATIONS (externally caused)**



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Contains 10 "Special" Ingredients! Discouraged about surface pimples, blackheads, eczema, ringworm symptoms? Then try wonderful medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years success! First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness. ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Doesn't show on skin!

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A residential hotel for the transient and permanent guest. Renowned for its distinguished clientele, convenient location, and superb service.

Rates from \$6 single, \$8 double. Brochure sent upon request.

HAROLD P. BOCK, General Manager

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JUST ADDED TO WASHINGTON'S LARGEST FLEET OF LIMOUSINES, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES? THIS CHAMBERS FLEET IS TREMENDOUS!

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People are grateful to W. W. Chambers because he is the FIRST to establish low-cost funerals in Washington; to quote one-price funerals in Washington; to offer a \$75 funeral in Washington; to guarantee 60 services with every funeral; to organize a \$3.00 ambulance service, as well as many other liberal service features—and now comes these beautiful new flower cars to place Chambers first and only in Washington in

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When selection of a funeral is made, all prices are plainly marked on each casket that is included in a complete funeral. Funerals in large volume effect savings that are passed on to an appreciative clientele, which is the largest in Washington.

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