

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, slightly warmer today; tomorrow cloudy and colder, with rain or snow. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 43, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 28, at 8 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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House Is Expected to Pass Lease-Lend Bill This Week; Knox Fears Aid May Be Late

Repeats Warning of U. S. Attack Peril If Britain Falls

BACKGROUND—Administration British aid bill would permit the President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to belligerent nations whose defense he considered essential to the defense of the United States. At present, statutes require British to buy material on cash-and-carry basis and they are reported running short of dollar exchange for cash purchases.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The bill to strengthen American defense by aiding Britain is expected to clear its first major hurdle by passing the House this week, while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hears further testimony.

Secretary of the Navy Knox ended his testimony in support of the bill before the Senate committee yesterday with the declaration he is "tremendously worried" over whether aid can be supplied to Britain in time, and he repeated his warning of dangers that would confront the United States if England falls.

Three days of general debate will start in the House tomorrow, with Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee defending the measure in its present form, and Representative Fish of New York, ranking minority members of the committee, leading a fight for further restrictions.

Norman Thomas to Testify.

Meanwhile, the Senate group will hear Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Philip La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, tomorrow, as the first of a list of witnesses called by the opposition.

A checkup yesterday indicated a safe majority to report the bill favorably from the Senate committee, probably within 10 days. The line-up in the Senate committee yesterday was reported to be 13 for the bill, 8 opposed and 2 doubtful.

After three days of general debate, the House will begin Thursday reading the measure for amendments, with a final vote expected late Friday or Saturday.

Chairman Bloom predicted last night the bill will pass without major changes beyond the amendments already made in committee, which provides:

A time limit—July 1, 1943—on the powers given the President to extend material aid to the nations whose survival is deemed essential to American defense; periodic reports to Congress; consultation with the chief of staff of the Army and the chief of naval operations on defense articles to be transferred, and a statement that nothing in the bill permits conveying by American ships.

Other Developments.

Other developments here yesterday were:

Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, debated the issue on the radio in the afternoon, the Texan declaring America wants action on the issue, while the North Dakotan called on the people to make strong their protest against "this drift to war."

Lord Halifax, the new British Ambassador, made a courtesy call on Chairman Bloom of the House committee, as he had done Friday on Chairman George of the Senate group.

Senator Nye, who disagreed with Secretary Knox over the likelihood of the axis powers being in a position to turn on this hemisphere if they defeat England, asked the Secretary about the relative naval strength and shipbuilding capacity of this country and the axis.

The Secretary declared if the axis wins, it will have seven times our facilities for shipbuilding. The Senator inquired whether "our case is hopeless" in competing with Europe.

"It would be exceedingly dangerous," Mr. Knox replied. "We would have to strain every nerve, and the odds would be against us."

Danger From Bases Cited.

Senators Nye and Clark, Democrats, of Missouri sought to show that the German and Italian navies fall into the class of home-water fleets, not designed for a long-range invasion.

Secretary Knox agreed they are of that category, but pointed out the danger would arise from the establishment of hostile naval bases in this hemisphere before any attack on this hemisphere.

(See BRITISH AID, Page A-4.)

Weygand Again Backs Petain; Anti-Vichy French Organize

General Counters De Gaulle's Appeal; Pro-Nazi Committee Formed in Paris

By the Associated Press.

Formation of a group opposed to Chief of State Philippe Petain's French "National Union" Committee of 51 was announced by the radio in German-occupied Paris last night, with a violent attack on "the men of Vichy" and a warning that France must collaborate quickly and fully with Germany before the Nazi "victory over England."

The pro-Nazi group of Frenchmen flung its challenge to the Petain government by announcing formation of a "People's Committee" supporting complete collaboration with Germany.

The Paris announcement came shortly after Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of 500,000 regular French troops in North Africa, had—in a radio address—reaffirmed his loyalty to the Petain government and advised his men not to be swayed from their loyalty to France as represented by the marshal.

Army Bargaining Tool.

The waiting army of Gen. Weygand has been described as a potent bargaining tool in the dealings of Chief of State Petain with the Berlin government. Gen. Weygand, it was said, was not unwilling to throw his forces into the balance if

Luftwaffe Raids British Ships in Mediterranean

7 Vessels Declared Targets; One Blown Up; Two Sunk

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (Sunday).—Authorized sources said early today that six ships totaling 36,000 tons had been "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bombers on January 31.

Another announcement said a German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harbor."

British reports said two invading planes were shot down Saturday in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean island base of Malta. Whether the planes were German or Italian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night but that one fell in the Saturday attack.

German sources did not disclose where the bombings occurred or whether all were in one operation. They stressed, however, that all were done in one day and said that of the total stacked 26,000 tons of shipping could be reckoned as lost.

2 Others Declared Sunk.

Besides the ship blown up, German bombers were said to have sunk two others, each of about 4,000 tons, in the harbor.

Other reports "heavily damaged or set afire," another of 6,000 tons was said to have shown a bad list and a 10,000-ton merchantman was reported hit squarely.

Diving German planes also were said to have damaged the British military airport at Middenhall, northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other planes with machine-gun fire.

Three other British bombers were reported damaged at the British military airport at Honington, northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other planes with machine-gun fire.

Other flyers were said to have visited Great Yarmouth.

German authorities also added more than 10,000 tons of British Atlantic shipping to the toll claimed for the new Nazi long-distance bombers, while authorized sources referred foreign correspondents to Adolf Hitler's own words on the use of poison gas in replying to questions concerning the chances of a drive across the English Channel in any attempt to invade Britain.

The matter of gas came up at yesterday's foreign press conference because of the statement of United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had received information the Germans "are contemplating" use of this weapon in the expected invasion attempt.

Authorized German sources, replying to questions, called attention to Hitler's pronouncement before the Reichstag on September 1, 1939, the day Poland was invaded, to this effect:

"From now on bomb will be answered with bomb; he who poisons gas will be fought with poison gas; he who himself departs from the rules of humane warfare cannot expect from us that we will not take the same path."

The German spokesman said, obviating the necessity of any further rejoinder.

Roosevelt Likened to "Truant."

Hitler's high command bulletin reported that the new "all-weather" German bombers had sunk two merchant vessels, of 10,100 tons, west of Ireland yesterday. Just before this was issued, informed sources claimed the sinking of six ships totaling 21,600 tons all around the British Isles.

At the press conference, a spokesman compared President Roosevelt to a schoolboy playing truant for not listening to the Fuehrer's Sports-palast speech of January 30, in which Hitler said all ships carrying supplies to England would be torpedoed.

"If it is true, as reported, that Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't read the Fuehrer's speech because he was having a birthday," the spokesman said, "we can only say that with us boys in the lower classes of school they didn't attend lessons on account of their birthday. We know, however, that usually the American President pays close attention to what Herr Hitler says."



Gen. Hershey Insists On End of Disputes Impeding Defense

Phelps-Dodge Strike Is Settled; Disputes Cause Two New Walkouts

By the Associated Press.

A selective service official called last night for an end to defense production delays arising from management's quibbling over profits or labor's controversies over wages, working conditions or union jurisdictions.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, made this plea in an address at New Haven, Conn., at the close of a day which saw development of two new strikes and settlement of another.

The settlement was announced, subject to unionists' ratification today, in the strike of C. I. O. workers at the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., which the management had said might tie up \$230,000,000 on defense contracts.

Truck Drivers Strike.

The new disputes were a strike of 1,500 A. F. L. truck drivers in Dayton, Ohio, who asked a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, and a walkout of some C. I. O. workers due to an undisclosed grievance at the Bridgeville (Pa.) plant of the Universal Cycles Steel Corp., makers of tool steel.

A company spokesman said the Bridgeville plant had more than \$4,000,000 in orders for steel to be used directly or indirectly for national defense. The plant, which employs 1,400 closed down.

Other current major strikes have halted production by the Milwaukee plant, employing 9,000; the International Harvester Co. at Chicago, employing 6,500; and the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, employing 3,400. All have defense contracts.

Hershey Assails Delays.

In his address before a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at New Haven, Hershey said the times were "too threatening" to permit delays.

"It is time, yes, past time," he said, "for the industrialists, the labor leaders, the farmers and the average citizen to accept and live the words that Nelson's signal flags gave to the English fleet that day before Trafalgar—words that we may modify to read, 'America expects every man to do his duty.'"

"If we are going to go 'all out' for defense, we must do just that. Today is not the time—America is not the place—for management to debate in council the percentage of profit while production does in the ante-room. 1941 is not the year for controversy over wages, hours of labor, or jurisdictions, if those controversies are to be avoided."

(See STRIKES, Page A-16.)

'Repeaters' Get Lenient Terms In 2 Courts Here, Report States

Practice Bound to Attract Thieves, Criminal Justice Association Says

The Washington Criminal Justice Association, in a report issued last night, charged that a three-month study of sentences imposed in two criminal divisions of United States District Court here "indicates that chronic offenders who have long police records receive lenient sentences," and warned that "an area where money is becoming more abundant (because of the defense program) and penalties more lenient is bound to attract thieves."

The statement was issued by Dr. James A. Moran, association director, who said it covered the last three months of 1940. The justices of the courts concerned were identified only as "Judge A" and "Judge B." Justices F. Dickinson Letts and James W. Morris sat in Criminal Court in that period.

The result of the study was summarized as follows:

"Judge A sentenced 146 persons for serious offenses and granted probation to 65 of these persons or 44.5 per cent. Judge B sentenced 185 persons for serious offenses and granted probation to 61 persons or 33 per cent. During 1939 probation was granted in 29.5 per cent of all major offenses while in 1938 the

(See REPEATERS, Page A-4.)

Wheeler Denounces Roosevelt Story As 'Slandrous Attack'

President Should Have Brought Charge Before Dodd Died, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana yesterday denounced as "a slandrous attack" attributed to a dead man "the story related by President Roosevelt that the late William E. Dodd once quoted Senator Wheeler as saying Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable."

The President, responding to a series of questions Friday told reporters he had been informed by Mr. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, that Senator Wheeler expressed such a view at a dinner party in 1934 or 1935.

Asked whether Senator Wheeler favored Nazi domination of Europe, the Chief Executive answered that "this is a pretty comprehensive word."

Senator Wheeler, who is recuperating from influenza at the home of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., said in a statement issued through his office that the accusation was "absolutely false."

"This is a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace and against the entry of the United States into any foreign war."

Denies Making Statement.

Senator Wheeler is a leading Senate opponent of the administration's British-aid bill. Ambassador Kennedy, he said, had no host, also has declared opposition to the measure in its present form.

"The President now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slandrous accusation since 1934," Senator Wheeler's office said. "He has not believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is."

(See WHEELER, Page A-4.)

Landon Plea Is Due To Increase Aid Bill Pressure on Congress

Huge Volume of Mail, Mostly From Opponents, Is Reported

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon's plea to citizens all over the country to write to their Representatives and Senators, stating their position on the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain, delivered in a radio address yesterday afternoon, may accelerate a drive across Congress which already has assumed tremendous proportions.

Inquiry among Congress members developed that mail on the subject of the lease-lend bill has reached in many cases more than 500 letters a day. Those who have already segregated this mail report that a majority of the writers are opposed to the measure as it was introduced—although not opposing aid to England. The great mass of letters received was written before the House Foreign Affairs Committee adopted four amendments modifying the measure in certain respects.

Two arguments are advanced by those opposing the bill. First, that they believe the bill will involve this country in the war abroad. Second, they fear the great powers will place in the hands of the Chief Executive.

New Influx of Messages Expected.

With the bill due to come up for consideration in the House tomorrow and a prospect of final action in that body before the close of the week, members of Congress are expecting a new influx of messages, by mail and wire. Already, the flood has exceeded the number of messages which reached members during the consideration of the Neutrality Amendment Act, repealing the arms embargo.

In his radio address to the country, Mr. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, who has taken a position almost diametrically opposed to that of Wendell L. Willkie, described himself as "neither an isolationist nor an internationalist." He said he had supported moves to help England and that he

(See LANDON, Page A-5.)

Severe Shanghai Cold Fatal to 200 Beggars

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Severe cold weather was reported today to have caused the death of 200 Chinese beggars and other indigents in the streets of Shanghai in the last 24 hours.

Authorities said 150 of the victims were children.

Gland Surgeon Brinkley Adjudged Bankrupt

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1.—Dr. John R. Brinkley, Del Rio gland surgeon, radio station operator and twice unsuccessful candidate for Governor of Kansas, has been adjudged bankrupt.

The surgeon voluntarily petitioned for the judgment. A preliminary schedule, subject to amendment, listed debts scheduled but not admitted at \$1,118,064.50, and assets at \$318,500.

British Colonial Chief, Lord Lloyd, Is Ill

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2 (Sunday).—Lord Lloyd, 61, secretary of state for colonies in the Churchill government and leader of the Government party in the House of Lords, is ill. The colonial office announced early today that "some anxiety" is felt over his condition.

Lord Lloyd, the colonial office reported, has been taken to a nursing home in London for examination and treatment under the supervision of the prominent physician, Lord Horder.

The colonial secretary was confined to his bed three weeks ago with a severe chill. However, he appeared to be recovering recently and had hoped to resume his work.

Schulte to Ask Law To Jail D. C. Drivers Speeding Over 60

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee, now engaged in a comprehensive study of traffic troubles here, revealed last night he planned to recommend legislation making jail sentences mandatory for all motorists found guilty of driving in excess of 60 miles an hour.

He also disclosed he plans to recommend a reduction in the speed limit from 25 to the former 22 miles an hour.

At the same time, Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member of the District Committee, announced he planned to call on Washington's 5,000 taxicab drivers to aid the committee in its efforts to solve the city's perplexing traffic problems.

Mr. Dirksen said it was his intention to have the committee send questionnaires to all taxi drivers, the answers to which would outline their views on traffic conditions.

Familiar With Conditions.

"Taxi drivers are more familiar with traffic troubles than any other type of driver," he declared. "They have to make a living driving a car and consequently are on the streets nearly every hour of the day or night. Some of the taxi drivers tell me they average 100,000 miles a year driving around the streets of Washington."

"These drivers know every traffic bottleneck in the city. They know the sections in which there are too many traffic lights, and they know, too, whether the lights are timed properly to permit traffic to flow smoothly. They are experts at the wheel of a car and are quick to observe the faults of other drivers."

"I sincerely hope the information the taxi drivers can furnish will be an invaluable contribution to the District Committee's traffic study."

Compulsory jail sentences for excessive speeders was suggested to Mr. Schulte's subcommittee last week by John P. McMahon, president of the Police Court. He said

(See SAFETY, Page A-7.)

British Seen Attacking Italo-Yugoslav Shipping

By the Associated Press.

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Feb. 1.—The sinking yesterday of an Italian tug towing an armed barge by a British submarine—an event which has threatened to have occurred in Yugoslav territorial waters—led to the belief in some circles today that Britain has begun a campaign to break up axis shipping from Yugoslav ports to Italian Trieste.

Subsequently, the submarine was said to have stopped and searched the Yugoslav merchant ship Kosovo.

German freighters caught in Yugoslav ports at the start of the war have long been carrying bauxite and other materials vital to German airplane production through Yugoslav's territorial waters to Trieste, where cargoes are transported by rail to the Reich. The Italian barge sent to the bottom was made of concrete, similar to United States World War freighters, and carried two guns and one anti-aircraft gun.

It was reported from Belgrade that the Yugoslav government is greatly worried at increasing naval activity in the Adriatic and is considering supplementing its naval patrols.

Italians' First Orderly Retreat at Derna

Fascists Also Able to Save Much War Material From British, Only Time Since Offensive Began

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN DERNÄ, Libya, Feb. 1.—The withdrawal of some 3,000 Italian soldiers under cover of night from Derna, the "Pearl of Cirenaica," was the first orderly organized retreat the Italians have achieved since the British began their desert offensive last December.

It was the first time, also, that the Fascists had kept much war material from the British hands.

The British found few men to be taken prisoners when they entered the city and the battle for Derna. Some of these were members of gun crews which covered the evacuation of the main force, which headed toward the Akdar Mountains. There the Italians apparently hoped to make a new stand.

As I entered Derna with the first troops, I saw natives lugging off mattresses, crockery, shoes, musical instruments, food and all manner of things.

Several thousand Libyans were in the town and between the time of the Italian departure and the British entry some of them seized the opportunity to pillage Italian homes, shops and prisoner some Italian soldiers who preferred capture to more fighting.

Only one Italian civilian remained. He was Amerigo Dumini, who said he was born in St. Louis, Mo., of an Italian father and English mother.

He said he lost his United States citizenship by enrolling in the Italian army in the World War and in 1934 was exiled from Italy to Libya for anti-Fascist activities in Florence.

Dumini said he remained behind

(See DERNÄ, Page A-3.)

\$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.

The Evening Star

Groundhog Resumes Old Feud With Weather Bureau Today

As usual, today's annual clash of science and superstition leaves the weather outlook pretty confusing. Meteorology foresees cloudy skies today. If this is entirely accurate, the groundhog will predict warmer, fairer weather.

Yet scientists can see only colder temperatures by tomorrow, accompanied by rain or snow. The groundhog, which legend says is afraid of his shadow on sunny days and runs back into his burrow for six weeks of bad weather if he sees it, may lose his reputation.

In fact, the scientists backed up their prognostication with a declaration they were 80 per cent right in January forecasts and issued the

following statement, backed by the Weather Bureau:

"Trained observers stationed throughout the country working in close co-operation and employing scientific instruments and intricate mathematical calculations are more eminently qualified to forecast weather with a greater degree of accuracy than the groundhog, who undeservedly has the reputation of being an instinctive weather forecaster."

"Don't let the Zoo's groundhogs add more confusion. They don't live in burrows; they live in a steam-heated house, and care as little for the vagaries of the winter sun as apartment dwellers with faithful janitors."

Church Leaders Mobilize Here For Big Crusade

Week-Long Revival To Preserve Faith To Start Tonight

Widely acclaimed as the greatest religious revival of a generation, the National Christian Mission moves into the Capital today with a sound new call for a great spiritual mobilization for the preservation of Christianity and democracy.

Many distinguished religious leaders were gathered here this morning to join religious and lay leaders of Washington in a week-long program aimed at strengthening the foundations of the Christian faith and deepening religious life in the Capital.

Every Protestant clergyman and churchman in this community will be asked to join with the mission leaders in a series of revival services, mass meetings and seminars beginning tonight and culminating in two assemblies at the Washington Cathedral and Calvary Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon.

Nearby Areas to Participate.

Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall will be the scene of the formal opening sessions at 8 o'clock tonight. Simultaneously, religious leaders in nearby Maryland and Virginia will hold similar programs to inaugurate their participation in the mission.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Lucknow, India, world-famous evangelist and missionary, will sound the keynote of the mission—"Christianity: The Answer"—when he addresses the gathering in Constitution Hall. His subject will be "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?"

Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, will be principal speaker at the Continental Hall meeting. His subject has been announced as "The Church of the Living God."

Thereafter, the mission's message will be re-emphasized throughout the week by mass meetings in six churches in different sections of the city, before service clubs, high school and university groups and at conferences of ministers, youths and other groups.

Among other noted speakers whom Washington will hear are Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley House in London and internationally-known Christian social worker; Dr. Adolf Keller of Geneva, Switzerland, a leader in co-operative work in Europe; and B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., leader in the field of religious education; Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. W. H. C. Brown of New York, former secretary of the Department of Social Service, Federal Council of Churches, and many others.

The mass meetings at 8 o'clock each evening will be held in Foundry Church, McKendree Methodist, Vermont Avenue Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Emory Methodist and Metropolitan Presbyterian churches.

Special conferences for ministers are scheduled at 10 a.m. each day at Calvary Baptist Church. The initial conference tomorrow will be addressed by Dr. Harold Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, and Dr. Scherer.

Women's Forum Arranged.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are women's Christian life forums at the same six churches at which mass meetings will be held each night.

One of the outstanding features of the mission will be seven afternoon seminars to be conducted by religious leaders at Calvary Baptist Church, beginning at 2 p.m. each day. Subjects to be discussed are "The Bible," "Christian Faith and Experience," "Christian Family Life," "The Church," "Religion and Health," "Christian Social Relations" and "World Relations."

A special seminar for employed people will be conducted each afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. Keller will lead discussion of the seminar subject, "Christians and the International Situation."

In addition to the women's Christian life forums, a united women's

(See MISSION, Page A-6.)

Col. Donovan Will See Three Turkish Leaders

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 1.—Col. William Donovan arrived in Ankara by train this morning from Istanbul and the United States Embassy began making arrangements at once for him to see three Turkish leaders separately Monday, including War Minister Saffet Arifkan.

Col. Donovan, on an unexplained mission from the United States, also will confer with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu and Prime Minister Refik Saydam, and will leave Monday night by train for Palestine. President Ismet Inonu is out of town.

Thailand May Demand Two French Provinces

By the Associated Press.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Feb. 1.—According to seemingly authoritative reports emanating today from Thai (Siamese) circles, Thailand will demand annexation in entirety of the French Indo-Chinese provinces of Cambodia and Laos in impending peace talks at Tokyo.

The Japanese have undertaken mediation of the four-month border warfare between Indo-China and Thailand in which an armistice was signed yesterday.

The French expect the demands can be whittled down.

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

British Use of Bases Problem for Irish Only, Cudahy Says

Americans Who Support Demands of Empire Assailed by Ex-Envoy

(The problems besetting Irish neutrality are discussed here by a distinguished American diplomat who has been minister to Ireland, 1937-39, and ambassador to Belgium, 1939-40. He recently wrote an article defending Belgian King Leopold's action in surrendering to the invading Germans, citing the military helplessness of Belgium's position.)

By JOHN CUDAHY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (N.A.N.A.).—The other day an anything-but-of-war enthusiast complained bitterly about Ireland. He said the Irish, by refusing to permit the British to use the Irish ports against German submarines, were conducting themselves in a mean and contemptible way.

I asked him, assuming a conflict between the German and British fleets, 100 miles or so from our shores, could the British properly petition for naval bases in New York, Boston and Newport News? He wasn't so sure about that. He conceded that occupied countries of these shelters would be a warlike act on the part of the United States and he did not favor war. That is, for his own country.

The analogy is a true one. Except that the war is at the front gate of Ireland, while 3,000 miles of the Atlantic separate us. The question of transferring the Irish harbors to British naval forces is an Irish question, concerned primarily with Irish national self-interest. There is as much relevancy for everything-short-of-war shouters to dictate to the Irish their course of action as for the Irish to determine what we should do if the British sought refuge for their battleships on our shores.

Needs Co-operative Ireland.

Cobh (Queenstown), Berhaven in Bantry Bay, and Lough Swilly have always been of great strategic importance in the defense of the British Isles. For they command the southwest approach to England and the northwest to Scotland through the North Channel. It was only a few miles from Cobh that the Lusitania was sunk, and along these sea routes, only a few miles from the Irish Coast, German submarines have infested and are now inflicting their greatest toll. The British Admiralty has always insisted that a co-operative Ireland was absolutely essential to the British scheme of defense and a mere glance at the map will show that to be true.

Yet in the summer of 1938 the British flag was lowered and the British garrisons took their permanent leave of their inhospitable hosts. Winston Churchill savagely assailed the Anglo-Irish agreement which ceded to Germany the ports. He pointed out the serious, irreparable impairment of British security. In an unanswerable way he showed how British flotillas, denied the use of Irish anchorage, would have to operate over a range so much greater than these coasts, including the granting of emergency executive powers with specific power granted for the return of any power granted as soon as the emergency is ended, and that Congress retain its constitutional powers over the purse and declaration of war.

The convention asked that Congress take "such action as it deems necessary to carry out these ends, including the granting of emergency executive powers with specific power granted for the return of any power granted as soon as the emergency is ended, and that Congress retain its constitutional powers over the purse and declaration of war."

Guard Food Lanes. It is easy to understand Mr. Churchill's consternation at what he called the throwing away of "our rights wholesale." For beyond the strategic necessity of these ports, they guard the sea lanes over which food supplies are brought to the British Isles. Berhaven is the most westerly port which can be used in any system of trans-Atlantic convoy.

Cobh, shielded by Spike Island, with a dockyard of 400 bowline, in perhaps the most ideal naval base for the protection of Great Britain from the North and South Atlantic and Lough Swilly is a perfect scire to the dockyard of Aran Island in Scotland, with a radius of 200 miles, out and home.

Why were these precious ports turned back to the Irish? The answer is the appeasement program of Neville Chamberlain, with his gentlemanly agreement with Italy, then Godesberg, Berchtesgaden and the denouement of Munich.

The persistent Irish Prime Minister would not forsake his visions despite the lurid war clouds which hung so heavy over all Europe two years ago. And a formidable factor mandatory to the realization of that vision was Ireland and the age-long differences between that island and England.

Satisfied at Port's Return.

There was a deep-seated satisfaction at the return of the ports, for it was felt that the presence of the British garrisons was an invasion of Irish sovereignty and this was deepened by the fact that there could never have been any permanent reconciliation between the two islands while British soldiers remained on Irish soil.

But with the outbreak of the war the truth of Mr. Churchill's prophecy, that the loss of the ports would be of grave consequence in a life-and-death struggle of the British Empire, became dramatically manifest.

If the Irish ports had been strategic and military value, they have been the German, they have been the force? The answer is that the military difficulties are too great. They far outweigh the possible military advantages.

In my opinion, the Irish would oppose British seizure of their ports just as bitterly as they would oppose German occupation, and the gains to Britain would not be commensurate with the losses.

It is difficult for Americans to believe this, but during my stay in Ireland, De Valera was sometimes accused of having sold out to the British. The hostile critics who took this view of the Irish leader are not an insignificant recalcitrant minority. They represent a large group and must be reckoned with. This group would threaten, if British military incursions were ever countenanced by the government.

But a greater obstacle even than



QUEEN VISITS PATIENTS IN R. A. F. HOSPITAL.—Queen Elizabeth talks to a patient in an R. A. F. hospital somewhere in England. King George VI and the Queen have been visiting R. A. F. stations and presenting awards and decorations.

Young Republicans Name Chairman By Acclamation

Meeting in Des Moines Votes 'Limited Approval' Of 'All-Out' British Aid

By The Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 1.—Gordon Allott, county attorney at Lamar, Colo., won the chairmanship of the Young Republican National Federation here tonight unanimously by acclamation before the first roll call of States had been completed.

Irving W. Myers, Des Moines attorney whose name was the only one offered in opposition, moved to make the election unanimous.

Mr. Myers had garnered only 85 votes by the time West Virginia had been reached in the roll call.

Mr. Allott's name was the only one presented to the convention by the Committee on Nominations.

Others named by acclamation. Mrs. C. B. Corbin, Ashland, Ky., co-chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Nettie, Burlingame, Calif., secretary; Orrin McQuay, Pontiac, Mich., treasurer.

Earlier today, the convention voted limited approval of "all-out" aid for Britain.

A resolution, adopted 205 to 165, called for "every possible military and economic aid to the democracies consistent with building our own national defense and our determination to stay out of war."

The convention asked that Congress take "such action as it deems necessary to carry out these ends, including the granting of emergency executive powers with specific power granted for the return of any power granted as soon as the emergency is ended, and that Congress retain its constitutional powers over the purse and declaration of war."

Another last-minute resolution drawn into the report recommended consideration of a Midwesterner for the Republican national chairmanship in the event Representative Martin of Massachusetts resigns.

A proposal to extend the age limit for membership in the federation from 35 years to 39 years was defeated.

G. O. P. Leaders of 16 States Gather in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.—Publicity, finance, how to get votes in rural districts—these were some of the topics discussed at a closed three-hour meeting today by Republican leaders from 16 States.

Definitely undiscussed at the meeting was the British aid bill or Wendell Willkie's support of the measure.

Robinson McIvaine, secretary to the party's national chairman, Joseph Martin, before the meeting opened repeated Mr. Martin's statement to Young Republicans at Des Moines that Mr. Martin would "re-consider" consideration there of a resolution attacking Willkie.

The persistent Irish Prime Minister would not forsake his visions despite the lurid war clouds which hung so heavy over all Europe two years ago. And a formidable factor mandatory to the realization of that vision was Ireland and the age-long differences between that island and England.

Why were these precious ports turned back to the Irish? The answer is the appeasement program of Neville Chamberlain, with his gentlemanly agreement with Italy, then Godesberg, Berchtesgaden and the denouement of Munich.

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Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Feb. 2, 1941. PART ONE.

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National. Wheeler denounces Roosevelt story as "slandering attack." Page A-1 British aid bill due to pass House this week. Page A-1 President withholds major legislative proposals. Page A-4 "Much to be done," fleet is told as command changes. Page A-4 Mayors urge planned defense against air attacks. Page A-5 Further American regional economic parleys planned. Page A-12

Washington and Mission. National Christian Vicinity to open tonight. Page A-1 Schulte to ask legislation to jail spies. Page A-1 New power rates for D. C. represent \$338,000 outlay. Page B-1 Mobilization of 800 District Guardsmen begins tomorrow. Page B-1

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Finance. "Plateau" period seen for industry. Page E-1 Stocks resume retreat. Page E-1 Wheat and cotton decline. Page E-1 Acacia has busy year. Page E-1 Big delegation to attend A. B. A. confere. Page E-1 Weekly stock summary. Page E-2 Classified advertising. Pages E-3 to 13

Features. Amusements. Pages F-1-3 Stamps. Page F-4 Hobbies. Page F-4 In bridge circles. Page F-4 Cross-word puzzle. Page F-4 Kennel news. Page F-4 Chess. Page F-4 Radio programs. Page F-5 Art notes. Page F-6 Books. Page F-7 Music. Page F-8 The Junior Star. Page F-9

Convention Chairmen Named by Astronomers. Committee chairmen for the third annual national convention of the Amateur Astronomers Association to be held here July 4 to 6 were announced last night at the monthly meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association in the National Museum.

Stephen Nagy, president of the local group, who will serve as general chairman, reported the following committee heads: W. P. Fye, banquet; J. W. Schofield, exhibit; R. K. Windham, finance; U. S. Lyons, observation; Calvert Carroll, printing; C. A. Peterson, program; E. C. Johnson, reception, and T. G. Crouch, registration.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Willard Hotel, where astronomical exhibits will be on display.

Dr. R. H. Wilson of the Naval Observatory addressed the group last night on the weighing of stars, illustrating his talk with slides. He was made an honorary member of the association.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak. PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—The office of Dr. John M. Gandy, president of Virginia State College for Negroes, announced today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to be the guest of the college Sunday, February 23.

Psychiatrist to Speak. Dr. Benjamin I. Weinsinger, psychiatrist, will talk on "Some Proposed Gains from National Defense" at a meeting of the Sandy Spring (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association in the Sherwood High School Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ford Seeks to End Four Bottlenecks On Plane Engines

Plant's Goal Is Mass Production Without 'Fantastic Expansion'

Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor of The Star, is making a tour of airplane engine manufacturing plants. This is the thirteenth in a series of articles.

(Thirteenth of a Series.)

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—Trying to forget that Henry Ford ever said anything about 1,000 airplanes a day, engineers of the Ford Motor Co. today are facing the problems of producing 4,000 aircraft engines—enough for only four days of the airplane program—but are undertaking at the same time, through fundamental research, to break the four bottlenecks which today choke mass production of aircraft and engines.

The bottlenecks broken, there might be some hope of attaining eventually some such goal as that outlined by Mr. Ford. But that, it is admitted, is a matter so far in the future as still to be visionary.

The bottlenecks are: 1, personnel; 2, machinery and tools; 3, raw materials, and 4, time.

Only by breaking all four simultaneously can true mass production of aircraft be attained. It is the aim of the research program which has been set up by Ford Production Manager Charles E. Sorenson, who has succeeded Defense Commissioner Knudsen in that capacity, to make possible mass production of airplanes and engines without "fantastic expansion" of personnel or plant.

It is felt that there are better and less costly ways of doing the job than those now in use, and the Ford people are trying to discover these methods.

As an example, Ford engineers have taken the airplane engine cylinder in the present practice, the cylinder starts as a 75-pound chunk of forged steel, arrived at by cutting the end off an even larger, heavier ingot. This 75-pound mass is cut down eventually to about 16 pounds by turning, milling, boring and grinding operations.

Ford engineers have developed, for automobile construction, a centrifugal casting method which makes use of recent developments in the metallurgical science. They are studying a method of casting airplane engine cylinders which gives them, as the starting point, a rough casting which now weighs about 35 pounds and which soon will be reduced to 30 pounds. Instead of machining away about 59 pounds of tough, hard metal, they have to save only 100 pounds or less. The saving in time and cost is even greater than the figures would indicate, Ford engineers say.

This, they consider, is one means of simultaneously breaking all four bottlenecks.

"Spinning Mold" Method Used. The "spinning mold" method has been used for some time at the Ford plant for such operations as making gear blanks, which require toughness and strength not ordinarily associated in the lay mind with castings. It is claimed that the bursting strength of a cylinder produced by the spinning mold is from 5,000 to 6,000 pounds, but that centrifugal castings have been made which have a bursting strength of 9,000 to 9,500 pounds.

The forging method required, for a single stage of its operation, one press which would cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to build. Dies for the centrifugal casting cost \$5,000 and can be made in the Ford plant.

The crankshaft forging for an airplane engine, in one specific case, starts as a chunk of steel weighing more than 1,000 pounds and ends as a beautifully machined article weighing a little more than a tenth the starting weight. In the process of machining it must frequently be removed from the machines and subjected to heat treating to relieve strains in the metal set up by the cutting. Ford engineers are studying a casting method which starts with a blank very close to final dimensions and entails little more than a polishing job.

The Ford specialists also are looking into the possibility of devising a method of welding instead of riveting of aluminum for construction of airplane wings and fuselages. Critics of the 1,000 airplane a day program computed that, on the basis of present practice, with the number of rivets per airplane a known quantity and the number of rivets a man could handle in an hour also a fixed factor, it would require 50,000 men to do the riveting alone on 1,000 airplanes a day. Fifty thousand riveters alone would require a good-sized community to house them and a factory which, as even Ford experts admit, would border on the "fantastic" to accommodate them.

Ford officials made it clear that they are not critical of the aircraft production industry or its methods. They think the aviation industry has done "a great job," but hope that by pooling aviation and automobile experience, both can do a better job.

Damascus P.-T. A. to Meet. The Damascus (Md.) High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night at the school. The program will include an exhibition by the school's physical education department, directed by Charles Weidinger and Maynard Harper.

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German Planes Slip Through Dover Fog On Reconnaissance

Long Range Guns Again Pound Coast; One East Anglian Town Bombed

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—German raiders slipped through the fog overhanging the Dover Strait on a series of "reconnaissance" raids today while German long-range guns again pounded the Dover coast from the French shore.

Although Nazi planes were reported high over areas as far north as Liverpool and the West Midlands, bombs were dropped only on one East Anglian town, where 10 persons were injured.

Nazi shell-fire from heavy guns mounted on railroad cars lasted about three hours in the early morning, but drew no answer from British cannon. One British officer described the bombardment as "just bait for us to open fire and give our positions away."

Need for U. S. Bombers Stressed. British air sources re-emphasized Britain's need for "fast American bombers if we are to continue long-range night bombing this spring and summer."

As nights gradually shorten, they pointed out, the necessary hours of darkness for long flights over Germany grow fewer and bombing time contracts.

"It is important for a bomber to be able to leave and return to England in the dark which hides it from Nazi fighters," one source said. "Some of our four-engined United States bombers, like the Consolidated B-24, which we call the 'Liberator,' could bomb targets 800 miles away even on June nights and, if necessary, make 'shuttle' trips to targets nearer home."

Furious Air War Predicted. The need for fast bombers was raised again as reliable sources predicted aerial warfare this spring of greater fury than anything the world has known before.

Once the weather-enforced lull ends, it was said, Germany will go "all out" with her air power because she "must bring England to her knees in 1941 if she is going to win."

Britain, however, was said to be "accumulating air power, and will step up attacks as fast as planes are available."

Willkie, on Bicycle Ride, Gives Many Autographs

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Wendell L. Willkie crowded around today to a bicycle ride in the Lambeth district, announcing he would head a call to hurry home to testify on the "lease-lend" aid to Britain bill.

Surrounded by about 400 Cockneys in the poor, heavily bombed South Side district, where Lambeth Palace is situated, Mr. Willkie pedaled a bicycle, sang the "March, March" song and signed his autograph many times—on everything "from a package of tea to a ukulele," as one bobby said.

Mr. Willkie plans to leave London Tuesday night for home, confining visits either to Ireland or Scotland. He said a telegram from United States Secretary of State Hull Friday night had requested his early return and that he understood it was intended to conclude Senate committee hearings on the bill by February 10.

Mr. Hull's message relayed the request of Chairman George Deming, of Georgia of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asking Mr. Willkie's presence at the hearings.

George Explains Hull Message. Chairman George said yesterday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent a message to Wendell Willkie in England through Secretary of State Hull because that was the only way to reach him.

"We wanted Mr. Willkie to testify and the State Department was the only way to contact him," Senator George said.

Worthy Matron to Visit. Worthy grand matron of Virginia, Mrs. Nell Rainey, will be guest of honor at a meeting Thursday night of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., in the Masonic Temple, East Falls Church, Va.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia.—Cloudy, slightly warmer today; tomorrow cloudy and colder with rain or snow; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west winds.

Maryland.—Cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow cloudy and colder with rain in west and rain or snow in east portion.

Virginia.—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in extreme southwest portion today; tomorrow cloudy and colder with rain in the south and rain or snow in north portion.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Missouri.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Illinois.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Indiana.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Ohio.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Pennsylvania.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Delaware.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Maryland.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Virginia.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

North Carolina.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

South Carolina.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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Louisiana.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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Oklahoma.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Kansas.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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Colorado.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Wyoming.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Montana.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Idaho.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Utah.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Nevada.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Arizona.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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North Carolina.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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West Virginia.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Ohio.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Pennsylvania.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Delaware.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Maryland.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

District of Columbia.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Washington.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Oregon.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Idaho.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Montana.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Wyoming.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

Utah.—The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northward from the West.

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R. A. F. Clears Path For Army, Bombing As Far As Tripoli

Bengasi Plane Center And Base at El Gubba Are Targets in Attack

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1.—A violent step-up in the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was announced today in the prelude to another grand assault—aimed this time at Bengasi.

The area to Bengasi from fallen Derna and far beyond—700 miles within Libya to Tripoli—was the theater of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for British mechanized troops striking westward in their cars of steel and to disorganize the Italians far behind their lines.

The Royal Air Force announced that "several" tons of bombs had been tossed upon Tripoli, the capital of Western Libya and a vital communications center, and that "hundreds" of bombs had fallen upon Bengasi's air center, the long-punished airdrome at Barce.

El Gubba Base Attacked.

Supporting the British advance, the R. A. F. also attacked the Italian air base of El Gubba on the plateau 25 miles southwest of Derna, where pilots reported a large number of Fascist vehicles were assembled.

All through the British march, this kind of assault from the skies has preceded the general attacks by ground troops—at Bardia, at Tobruk and Benghazi.

Barce lies 120 miles west of Derna. Tripoli is not only a major city in all Libya—having a population of about 100,000—but stands near Tunisia, headquarters of the rest- less and idle French imperial army of half a million men commanded by Gen. Maxime Weygand.

In Tripoli, the British declared, bombs hit three Italian ships in the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the third a 4,000-tonner. At least one seaplane was declared destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars were left boiling in black smoke, the R. A. F. said, and fires sprang up among the jetties and along the railway.

Barce Bombed Squarely.

Baracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and clusters of incendiaries fell with explosives upon hangars, buildings and tents. Two grounded Italian airplanes were declared to have been set ablaze and another shot down in action. Not a single British loss was acknowledged.

Along the roads leading toward Bengasi there was fighting during the day, the British command thus putting it:

"Contact with the enemy west of Derna is being maintained."

Some 2,000 miles to the southeast the British reported that their tanks were driving on into Italian Eritrea with intensified pressure and that elsewhere on the East African fronts there was no change.

Unofficial reports received here said that in running engagements toward Bengasi the Italians were falling back before British light tanks and that the main body of British troops and artillery was moving up rapidly.

Eritrea Fighting Heavy.

The fighting in Eritrea, meanwhile, was reported heavy, the Italians making a determined effort to hold the British thrust around Agordat and Barentu. The towns, which are but 15 miles apart, have been isolated by the British cutting the road between them.

Less than two divisions of Italians were understood to be attempting to hold the area, although it was said here that they might be reinforced from Asmara, the Eritrean capital.

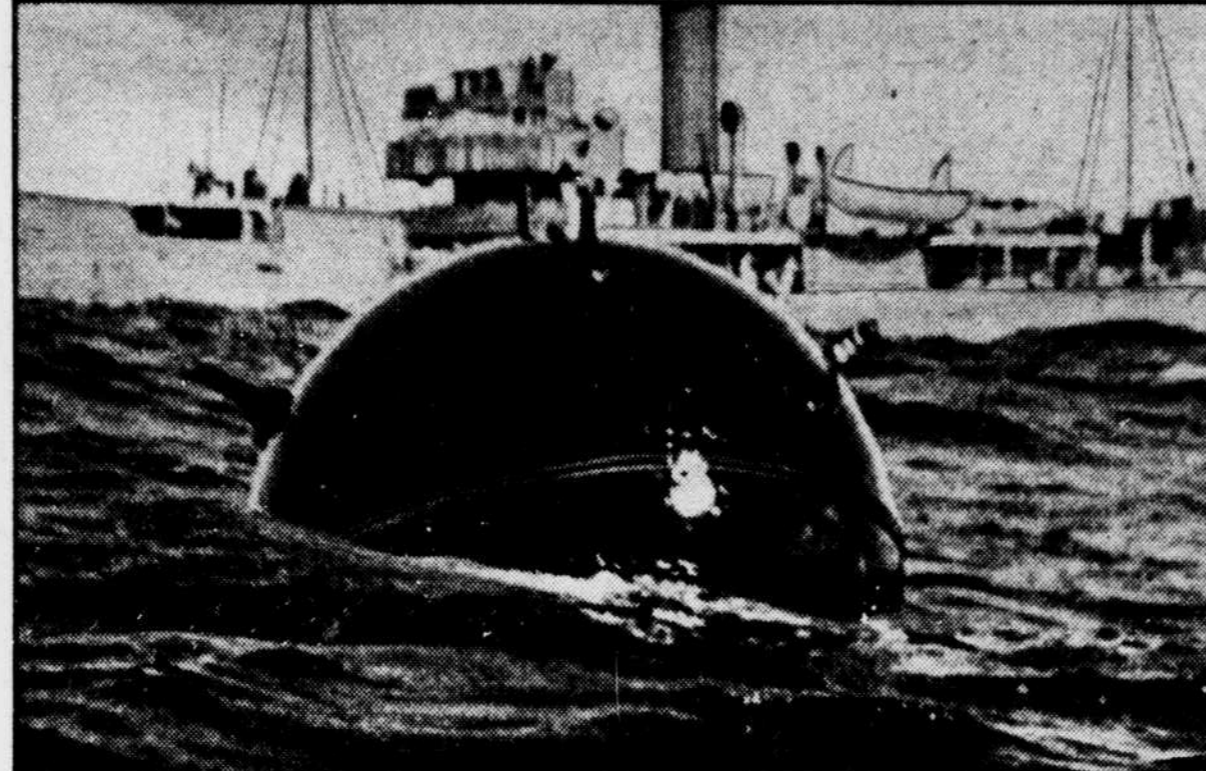
Agordat and Barentu have no fixed defenses, but the Italians were reported to have dug in for a bitter struggle.

The British, having advanced more than 100 miles in a week, were bringing up reinforcements from Kassa before losing the final assault.

The Italian forces in all of East Africa are believed by the British to number between 200,000 and 250,000 of which less than 50,000 are white troops, the bulk being native conscripts.

Farm Loan Meeting

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1 (Special).—The Prince William County National Farm Loan Association will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the courthouse, J. J. Conner, president, will preside and there will be several speakers from the Federal Loan Bank in Baltimore.



WARTIME PERIL—A floating mine sighted by one of the sloops of the Australian Navy which keep a constant patrol of the Australian coast to free the waters from such dangers to shipping. So far 14 ships, including an American vessel, have been sunk off this coast.

'New Big Victories' Now in Prospect, Greeks Predict

Tepeleni, Grippled on 3 Sides, With Only Valona Road Open, They Declare

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—Greek occupation of the key Albanian town of Tepeleni was said tonight to await only clearing up operations and dispatches from the front reported recent gains have put the Greeks on the threshold of "new big victories."

Tepeleni, the dispatches said, has been inclosed on three sides, leaving open to the Italian defenders only the road toward Valona and the Fascists were reported retreating toward that seaport, the next major goal of the Greek counter-invasion.

Tepeleni and Klisura, which already is in Greek hands, control Southern Albanian roads leading to the Italian-held harbor.

Important gains were reported both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counter-attacks were said to have been crushed with heavy Italian losses.

Two Attacks Repelled.

"Despite repeated failures," a Greek spokesman said, the Italians "attempted to launch two counter-attacks in order to recapture positions lost in previous battles but were repelled with heavy losses."

In some instances, he said, Fascist units "lost 40 per cent of their forces." Besides costly Italian losses in dead and wounded, the spokesman said, 180 more Italian prisoners had been taken.

The Greek submarine Papanicolis, recently listed as having sunk 30,000 tons in a heavily escorted convoy in the Bay of Valona, was credited by the Ministry of Marine with having sunk another 10,000-ton loaded vessel in the Brindisi area on the night of January 28.

The ministry said "the enemy vessel" was escorted by a warship when a torpedo from the French-built Papanicolis found its mark.

Trenches Protect Forts.

The high command described Italian mountain positions captured near Tepeleni as the best fortifications in Albania and of "great importance. Besides permanent gun emplacements and machine-gun nests, they were said to be protected by a trench system and a maze of barbed wire."

A communique of the Royal Air Force said British flyers, backing up the Greek ground offensive, bombed "an important military camp and buildings" yesterday southwest of Tepeleni, setting fire to one building and machine-gunning Italian soldiers as they emerged from their tents.

The fighting in the central sector was described as one of the major battles of the three-month-old conflict.

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Derna (Continued From First Page.)

because he preferred to be captured by the British to living under the Fascist flag.

Children Play With Stolen Toys.

Native children amused themselves with stolen toys, while some women added newer and gayer ornaments to their normal assortment—with bracelets hanging from their ears, wrists and necks. The more practical went in for household furnishings.

One fellow, whose green turban bore evidence that he had made his pilgrimage to Mecca, was pushing a piano through the street.

The natives saluted the British soldiers joyously, asserting that they hated the Italians and regarded the newcomers as deliverers. Some sought British favor by trampling Italian flags and pictures of Mussolini in the dust.

Derna's native quarter is well-constructed, clean, and populated by a mixture of African, Arab, Egyptian, Hebrew and Berber. These, wearing endless varieties of head-dress and costume in bright colors, would present an unusual sight under any circumstances. But, as the denizens of the quarter milled excitedly through the bazaar, chattering, quarreling and laughing, it was a spectacle.

Jews Remain Indoors.

Derna also has a little ghetto street on which a score of Oriental Jews live. Most of these people kept indoors to avoid trouble during the pillaging.

This was the first community with any considerable civil population the British have taken in their desert offensive and the administration of the populace offers a new problem, though it promises to be much easier than the handling of the tens of thousands of Italian prisoners taken in the other battles. Derna normally had a population of 2,000 Italians and 10,000 natives.

The road into Derna from the West descends a 700-foot embankment by a tortuous route with 7 hairpin turns. Last Monday the Italians blew up this dizzy trail with a charge of TNT that blasted 3 tiers of roadway, sent thousands of tons of rock rolling down the slopes and filled the air with rock dust that drifted for miles and hung over the region for hours.

Australian engineers are rapidly repairing this damage.

January Set Record Low for Nazi Air Attacks on Britain

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

January weather over England proved so inhospitable to German bombers, by and large, that the month goes down on the score sheet as a record low for Nazi air activity in the battle of Britain.

There were numerous January nights as well as days when few if any bombs fell on London, Dover, the Midlands industrial area or any other favorite German target.

London reports, nevertheless, that more than a dozen German night raiding planes were brought down within that month. That compares with only 11 German daytime sky raiders, by British reports, gunned down in the same period.

No Major Daylight Attack.

The importance of those claims lies in what light they throw on the effectiveness of the new British technique and equipment to deal with night raiders. British spokesmen have expressed confidence that an increasingly heavy toll of German ships would be taken in the darkness as time passed.

A dozen enemy planes knocked down at night tends to support that British claim. It is a sizable bag, all the more so because there were few if any German planes available to work on quite a number of nights last month.

There were no major daylight attacks in January. Lone wolf Nazi daylight raiders were frequent Januaries over England on what Berlin termed "audacious" one-plane exploits, but it is not clear that they were doing more than looking the ground over, coupled with a little enemy harassment. They were gone usually before British fighters could reach them.

Aerial Blind Man's Buff.

Night air fighting, except under unusual visibility conditions, such as very bright moonlight and cloudless skies, has been a deadly game of aerial blind man's buff up to now. If the British night fighter specialists already have taken enough of the guesswork out of it to bag a dozen Nazi planes in the dark within a

Woodridge Garden Club

B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society and head of the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction of the Agriculture Department, will speak at the annual dinner of the Woodridge Garden Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E.

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Italy Declares Islands Within Zone of War

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 1.—The official gazette published an order today including the Italian islands between Sicily and North Africa within the zone of war operations.

The islands are Pantelleria, site of a strong Italian air base, and the three Pelage Islands, Linosa, Lampedusa and Lampona.

The islands are in the area of the Sicilian Strait, scene of recent axis air-naval operations against the British fleet and close to the Tunisian shore of North Africa, in the direction of which British forces are driving across Libya.

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A geyser of water shoots skyward as the mine is harmlessly exploded by rifle fire from the crew of the patrol ship.

month, they also have taken a long stride toward forcing another revision of German air strategy.

Just how definite an answer to night bombing has been found can only be conjectured, lacking detailed information on each incident. Some cases might have been due to chance meetings between attacking and defending planes.

What counts is whether in all of the cases reported from London of German bombers brought down at night it was the new British night-fighter equipment and training that turned the trick. No matter how many or how few German planes were active at night over England in January, if a dozen or so of them were shot down due to the new night-fighter technique, it was at the very least an encouraging practical test of the system.

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Roosevelt Holds Up Other Bills, Awaiting Lease-Lend Action

St. Lawrence Power Plan May Be Offered in New Legislative Move

By JOHN C. HENRY. Marking time until Congress disposes of the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain, President Roosevelt is withholding several major legislative proposals for submission later in the session.

One of these, joint Canadian-American development of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project was discussed by the President in a White House conference yesterday with Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle and Jay Pierpont Moffat, Minister of Canada.

Although relatively little is being said here about this controversial project, those who have been most interested in its fate have been aware for several months that the administration contemplated an effort this winter to gain congressional approval of the development.

Senate Rejected It in 1934. Rejected in treaty form by the Senate in 1934, the project was revived last fall when the President allocated \$1,000,000 of discretionary defense funds to cover the cost of engineering tests preliminary to construction of a great hydroelectric plant.

Although emphasis at that time was on the power aspect of the project, the President sent word to the Great Lakes Seaway and Power Conference in Detroit in December that "the United States needs this great landlocked sea (to be opened by the waterway development) as a secure haven in which it will always be able to build ships and more ships in order to protect our trade and our shores."

Since then, with Mr. Berle as the administration's chief strategist, plans have been laid to obtain congressional authorization and funds for the entire project.

Strategy Is Changed. Attention is being directed principally toward action through joint congressional resolution rather than by treaty, a procedural change which would require a simple majority of both branches rather than a two-thirds majority of the Senate alone.

Precedent for this Government's participation in an international project through resolution rather than by treaty is believed to exist and at least one caucus of House members interested in this venture has been held. Another, in which Senate proponents of the project are expected to participate, is to be held soon.

Foes of the project have not been idle and the fact that the opposition is being rallied in one session the administration is delaying formal action until the lease-lend legislation is acted on.

A second presidential proposal which may precipitate debate, or at least which contains sufficient "dynamite" to cause a fight, is one for extension of time for government reorganization plans.

No Shake-ups Planned at Once. The White House has indicated that no specific departmental shake-ups are immediately contemplated, but it is believed that the President is desirous of retaining his privilege of shifting bureaus or departments to jurisdictions if such changes might be judged of value to the defense program.

Mr. Roosevelt's repeated insistence that nomination of a successor to Associate Justice McReynolds on the Supreme Court bench is many weeks in the future leads to belief that this matter likewise is being delayed until the lease-lend bill is cleared.

Strong support for Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina for the court vacancy furthers this speculation, since he is valuable to the administration in an important legislative position.

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LOST. DOG, male, Spaniel, large black and white; vicinity since Jan. 1, 1941. Reward. CO. 5080-M.

LOST. FUR NECKTIE. Black, skunk; fur. Power and Pine Sts. and. Reward. LITTLE M. 5116 Flower ave. SH. 4597.

LOST. GLOVES, black and white; large Persian lamb fur cuffs. In or in vicinity of Capitol Hill. Reward. RA. 2857.

LOST. RING, black or Australian oval, emerald green and dark blue; set with 2 diamonds. Reward. Box 64-K Star.

LOST. SATCHEL. Brown, tools and a corner in front of my home, 520 Quincy St. N.W. Reward for return.

LOST. SILVER FOX BEAR. Lost Sat. in Y. W. Club. Reward. Return to 2010 Hilkey St. N.W.

LOST. WATCH. Gold, lady's, Elgin bet. Mayflower Hotel and 706 11th St. N.W. Reward. Phone WI. 3384.

LOST. WRIST WATCH. Lady's, yellow gold Bulova, Friday, possibly in cab from Univ. Club to Capitol. Silver 2793. Reward.



DIFFER ON AID-TO-BRITAIN BILL—Secretary of the Navy Knox (left) disputes with Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota the possibility of axis aggression against the Western Hemisphere should Great Britain be defeated.

DIFFER ON AID-TO-BRITAIN BILL—Secretary of the Navy Knox (left) disputes with Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota the possibility of axis aggression against the Western Hemisphere should Great Britain be defeated. Secretary Knox told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee no conqueror in history has rested when desirable loot was in sight.

Repeaters. (Continued From First Page.) percentage was 26.9 per cent. Percentages are not yet available for the full year of 1940.

The offenses for which probation was granted most often were housebreaking and larceny, joyriding, gambling, assault with a dangerous weapon, forgery, and robbery.

Statistics Presented. Judge A sentenced 13, or 8.9 per cent, of these serious offenders to the District of Columbia jail, while Judge B sentenced 18, or 9.7 per cent, of the 185 who appeared in his court.

Judge A committed 68, or 46.5 per cent of the 146 offenders with whom his court dealt, to the penitentiary. Judge B committed 106 defendants to the penitentiary, or 57.3 per cent of the 185 who appeared in his court.

There is a tendency to impose concurrent sentences for multiple offenses. These sentences do not approximate the possible sentence that might be imposed for a single offense.

The statutory provisions for punishment of serious offenders are adequate, but they are seldom imposed. "Dr. Nolan," the report said, "maintains that the perpetration of robberies and burglaries is made on the presumption that there is money to be secured, and that the criminal expects sufficient return to justify the risk he takes."

When questioned, he said the gun was unloaded because it was scared that if I got caught I was liable to pull the trigger and I didn't want to hurt nobody."

To a criminologist, he would be considered an old and hardened criminal," the report commented.

In support of the contention that penitentiary sentences were lenient in comparison to the seriousness of the offense charged, the report cites the case of a man of 28 who had a 14-year record of convictions for petty larceny, housebreaking, auto theft and joyriding.

Case of Reduced Charge. "He typifies the chronic criminal; the undesirable who should be removed from the community for as long a time as the law permits," the report said.

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'Much to Be Done,' Fleet Is Told as Command Changes

'Path Ahead Is Not Easy,' Admiral Richardson Says As Kimmel Takes Over

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 1.—A quiet reminder that "there is much to be done" replaced the customary roar of saluting guns as Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel became commander in chief today of the United States' three-ocean Navy.

The assertion came from Admiral James O. Richardson who relinquished command of the world's mightiest fleet to his 58-year-old friend in the midst of a crucial period in American history.

"All of you," Admiral Richardson told the officers and men of the fleet, "can take pride in the work accomplished under trying conditions. The path ahead is not easy. There is much to be done."

Admiral Kimmel echoed the same solemn note with confidence that the Navy would be ready for anything.

Might Impressively Shown. "The days ahead will be busy ones," he said. "We will continue to so direct our efforts that we shall be fully prepared to accomplish any task which may be assigned to us."

The might of the fleet he commanded was displayed impressively during the ceremony under the long 14-inch guns of the battleship Pennsylvania. Within gunshot of the flagship was massed most of the Pacific Fleet's striking force, more than 100 men of war aggregating about a million tons of steel.

Warplanes roared overhead. In the background lay the great naval shore establishments of Pearl Harbor, where work was continued without interruption through the ceremony, as old as the fleet itself.

Gun Salutes Forbidden. Pearl Harbor regulations forbade the two customary 17-gun salutes because of the geography of the harbor.

The change of commands officially inaugurated the three-ocean Navy, decreed by President Roosevelt a month ago. The new designations of Pacific, Atlantic and Asiatic fleets returned the grouping of the Navy to the status existing before 1922, but involved no announced shift of the Nation's warships.

Admiral Kimmel is commander in chief of the Pacific fleet and the combined fleets.

"Our Navy is the best," he said after the ceremony, "and it will remain the best."

Admiral King Hoists Flag As Atlantic Fleet Chief. Hours before the Honolulu ceremony Rear Admiral Ernest J. King raised his new four-starred flag aboard the battleship Texas, presumably in the Caribbean, as a full admiral commanding the Atlantic Fleet.

The status of the Asiatic Fleet, commanded by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, remained unaltered by the reorganization order issued weeks ago by Navy Secretary Knox.

The fighting forces afloat thus were reorganized into three combat groups for the first time since a similar group was abandoned in 1922. All will be under the general command of Admiral Kimmel.

Indefinite Extension Given On Plant Amortization. President Roosevelt signed legislation yesterday giving defense contractors an indefinite extension of time in which to take advantage of the privilege of amortizing the cost of plant expansions for defense purposes over their excess profits.

Under previous law, the Defense Commission and either the Secretary of War or Navy were required to certify before February 6 that such plant expansions were vital to the national defense in order that a contractor might deduct from his excess profits one-fifth of the cost of the expansion each year.

Approach of the February 6 deadline found the Government agencies faced with a rush of applications which made adequate examination difficult. Officials said that other applications were expected.

Under the new law, contractors would be permitted to apply for certification of their projects within 60 days after the start of construction or after acquisition of new facilities.

Poultrymen to Meet. MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1 (Special).—A meeting of poultrymen will be held at town hall here at 7:30 p. m. W. M. Kline, member of the board of directors of the Southern States Manassas Co-operative, will preside, and J. C. Woodford, manager, will speak.

Club to Hear Educator. Dr. Roy Tascio Davis, president of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Cutler, 8500 Dixon avenue.



WILLIAM E. DODD, JR. MENTIONED BY WHEELER—In a reply to President Roosevelt's press conference statement of Friday, Senator Wheeler yesterday denied ever having said Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable, and declared, "Only recently, the son of the late Ambassador came to my office and told me that he had been offered money to produce a story to discredit me."

Wheeler. (Continued From First Page.) what it is—a lie. That would have been an American way."

He went on to say he had not in 1934 or at any other time said that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable, but had always denounced the forcible seizure of territory by Germany, England, France, the United States or any other nation.

"This is the second time that the President has assailed me personally," he commented.

Attack Three Weeks Ago. The President three weeks ago described as "dastardly" "unpatriotic" and "rotten" any assertion that "American boys would be 'piled under' on foreign battlefields. This was after Senator Wheeler had contended the "New Deal's A. A. foreign policy would plow under every fourth American boy."

"This time," Senator Wheeler declared, "I am attacked because, in my humble way, I will not cease warning the American people that the foreign policy of this administration is taking the United States into a war that is not ours."

Senator Wheeler said "the publication of this scurrilous attack on me comes as no surprise."

"Only recently," he continued, "the son of the late Ambassador, William E. Dodd, Jr., came to my office and told me that he had been offered money to produce a story to discredit me. Young Mr. Dodd frankly stated that he wanted me to know that certain people were anxious to malign me with an attack along these lines."

Denies Attending Dinner. As for the dinner in question, Senator Wheeler said he understood from press accounts that it was at the home of Rexford G. Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, and that he was reported to have attended in company with Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia and Mr. Dodd.

"I have never attended any dinner at which Senator Glass and the late Mr. Dodd were present," he declared.

Senator Glass said Friday he had never been in Mr. Tugwell's house. "His name," he said, "was made public by Mr. Tugwell in a statement that both Senator Wheeler and Mr. Dodd attended a dinner at his home. He added the two had been engaged in a controversy over the world court bill and he thought some conciliation might result from bringing them together."

But, Mr. Tugwell added, "my peace efforts seemed to have failed. Evidently they remained as far apart as ever. As a host, I am, of course, unable to repeat any of the conversation."

Senator Wheeler's aides contended the Senator's statement did not say he had never been in Mr. Tugwell's home but meant just what it said—that he had never been there in company with both Mr. Dodd and Senator Glass.

Offer for Wheeler Letter Denied by Dodd. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—William E. Dodd, Jr., referring to the controversy concerning the diary of his late father, William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, said tonight during his regular news broadcast over Station WMCA:

"In the published serialization of the diary, (Senator) Wheeler's name was not mentioned, though it is to be found in my father's original manuscript which I and my sister Martha edited."

"Specifically the Montana Senator declared that I had been offered money to produce a letter allegedly sent by him to my father. This letter was supposed to have contained sentiments similar to those my father declared had been made by a 'well known Senator.'"

"When I heard of the letter episode through Washington gossip myself, I made a thorough search through my father's journals and papers and found nothing. Shortly after, I happened to visit Senator Wheeler, whom I had never met previously. We discussed the gossip about the letter and I mentioned that I had not been able to find a trace of any such documents. The Senator told me that I had been on a wild goose chase because he had never written one."

"I was never offered any money to produce a letter sent by Senator Wheeler to my father. I did not tell Senator Wheeler that I had received such an offer. I did not discuss father's diary with him and we parted on friendly terms. And that is the extent of your commentator's role in the exchange between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler of Montana."

British Aid. (Continued From First Page.) tempt would be made at a direct attack on continental United States.

Questioned about repayment for the aid to be extended Great Britain now, Mr. Knox declared that is a secondary consideration to obtaining the defense strength British survival will give this part of the world.

"Does this bill constitute an underwriting of the British war?" asked Senator Nye.

"Not this bill," the Secretary answered, "but I think we have a vital interest in seeing that Britain is not defeated."

Later Senator Connally suggested that "if we can get safety and security" in return for the aid extended now, "that's pretty good repayment, is it not?" and Mr. Knox replied, "I think so."

Query on Ocean Protection. "Is an ocean any protection to a continental power unless we control that ocean?" Senator Connally contended.

"On the contrary, it would be a good avenue of attack," said the Secretary, bearing out the testimony of other witnesses that this country has been safe in the past with a one-ocean Navy because the British fleet protected the Atlantic side.

Senator Majority Leader Barkley developed through a series of questions that it would be easier for the axis powers to reach the nearest points in South America from the African coast than it was for Admiral Dewey to take the American Navy to Manila and succeed in the Spanish-American War. The questions were based on the presumption that if Germany defeats Great Britain, the axis powers would be in control in Africa.

Under questioning by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, about the status of Russia in this country's foreign policy, Mr. Knox said all the information he possesses is to the effect Russia is not one of the axis powers.

"What are you going to give England first under this bill?" inquired the Californian.

When Mr. Knox said airplanes and ammunition were the most important, Senator Johnson wanted to know what need there is for the lease-lend bill if a large part of our plane output is going to England now.

Mr. Knox explained the bill is essential because England is now paying cash, but will be out of dollar exchange when present orders are paid for.

Secretary Knox said he thought it unwise to give figures in open session on the number of planes going to Britain, or the present speed of factory output in this country. He said he did not want this information to reach unfriendly powers, and committee members did not press him.

After Mr. Knox had outlined the superior shipbuilding capacity and combined naval strength the axis would possess if it subdued Great Britain, Senator Nye asked:

"Do you really think there is serious danger of a combination of European powers attacking us?"

"Positively," the Secretary an-

swered. "Don't you think there is danger?"

Opposes Taking Chance. The North Dakota Senator replied he thought the axis nations would be too occupied with rehabilitation, combating disease and watching subdued populations to undertake an attack on this hemisphere.

"You and I are not experts, Senator," said Mr. Knox, "but there is a chance these dictators may not be satisfied with what they win over there and I don't want to take that chance."

Senator Nye contended the United States would be in a stronger position by concentrating on increasing its own defenses, but the Secretary said he could not agree.

To answer the opposition claim that if the axis powers have not been able to cross the English Channel, 20 miles, they could not cross an ocean to attack this hemisphere, Senator Barkley brought out by questions that Great Britain has the Channel coast heavily defended. That situation, he said, is "quite different" from keeping an invader from landing along 7,000 miles of Western Hemisphere coast line, only portions of which are fortified.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies said in a statement last night that the majority report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the lease-lend bill "coincides with objectives long advocated" by the committee.

The statement, signed by Chairman Ernest W. Gibson and Clark M. Eichelberger, director, said that "we believe that not only will the effect of this bill keep us out of war, but that without its passage and without speedy and effective aid to the Allies, war will be inevitable for this country."

Improperly Charged. In connection with the visit of Lord Halifax to the Capitol, the America First Committee made public telegrams to Senator George and Representative Bloom declaring it was "highly improper" for them "to discuss a congressional 'time-table' with the principal potential foreign beneficiary of this measure."

The committee also made public a telegram to Secretary Hull saying it "assumed" that he was "making a full inquiry into the conduct of the Secretary" "to make a public report of your inquiry and to take appropriate action."

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Mayors Urge Board Be Set Up to Plan Air Raid Defense

Canadian Cities' Efforts Cited in Conference's Letter to President

The United States Conference of Mayors yesterday urged President Roosevelt to set up a Federal Civil Defense Board with instructions to develop at once a master plan for the defense of the American cities from airplane attacks.

"The need for establishing a program for civil defense in the United States has already been recognized by many cities and by various branches of the Federal Government," Mayor La Guardia of New York, president of the conference, wrote Mr. Roosevelt.

"It is now apparent that the time for creation of an integrated and co-ordinated civil defense administration has arrived, if waste and duplication of effort are to be avoided and efficient organization is to be achieved.

"In an emergency it would simply be impossible for local authorities to deal with a score of separate and unco-ordinated Federal agencies."

Cities Cited in Conference's Letter to President

Mr. La Guardia said the suggestions were not made "for the purpose of spreading alarm regarding our own situation as related to the present international situation."

"The restriction of lighting, including shelters, and the safeguarding of important points.

"The evacuation of personnel from threatened areas to districts less liable to attack.

"The maintenance of vital services, including food supplies, transport services, electrical supplies, gas supplies, water supplies, and postal, telegraph and telephone services.

"The treatment of casualties and the organization required to set up and maintain first-aid posts, hospitals and ambulance services.

"The organization required to repair damage caused by enemy air attack, including clearing debris, fire fighting, road repairs, etc.

"Anti-gas measures, such as decontamination, gas-proofing of dwellings, individual and collective protection against gas, etc."

More Complete Report Later

Mayor La Guardia told the president that a more complete report, expanding the present program, would be published later.

The chief end of the co-operation between the proposed civil defense board and the cities would be "passive defense," the report said.

The mayors urged that the Civil Defense Board include representatives of the War Department, Navy Department, the co-ordination of health, welfare and related activities of the Council of National Defense, Federal Security Agency, Federal Works Agency, Justice Department and Defense Communications Board.

"The work of the board," the report said, "would be to consider all points and questions arising in connection with civilian defense and to provide the required co-ordination between all Government departments."

Regional Offices Proposed

The report advised the establishment of regional offices of the Civil Defense Board to "deal directly and without delay with the local civil defense boards."



BALTIMORE.—WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—A Navy air levathan soars aloft, without wings, in the Navy Bay of the Glenn L. Martin Co. The hull of the 20-ton PBM-1 patrol bomber, destined to join the long-range guardianship of our coasts, is swung by a power crane 40 feet above the Nation's largest aircraft assembly floor. Thus emerging from the steel hull fixture, it will receive its beaching gear and roll forward

in successive steps of completion toward the enormous door at the back of the building. With gull-shaped wings finally fitted, it will be trundled down the concrete ramp to Middle River, where a Navy crew will lift it over Chesapeake Bay to join its squadron at Norfolk. Martin is delivering these hard-hitting bombers at the rate of more than one a week.

Committee to Speed Plans For Civil Defense of Capital

Maj. Brown to Call Early Meeting to Act On Proposals Now Under Consideration

The troubled international situation is speeding plans for the civil protection of the National Capital against the possibility of some major disaster, remote as the threat now seems.

The general plan so far is in the preliminary stage, although substantial spade work already has been accomplished by the public utilities. A schedule is being worked out for the quick mobilization of police and fire forces in event of a city-wide emergency.

Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown said yesterday he expects to call his new Civil Protection Committee into a second meeting not later than February 15 to act on suggestions now under consideration. This committee functions as one of several under the newly-organized District Council of Defense.

Questions to be decided by the committee will include defense plans against possible bombings, sabotage, the disruption of power, water, gas and sewer facilities, riots and any other threat to the public safety. The war department already has asked Congress for \$75,000 to provide an alternate supply in event of sabotage, and additional funds may be sought soon for storage facilities as a secondary water supply for fire-fighting purposes.

Decline to Disclose Details

Neither Maj. Brown nor other members of his committee would discuss details of the plan at this stage. In a general way it probably will follow that organized by Mayor La Guardia of New York City under a Board of Disaster Control immediately after the start of hostilities in Europe.

The object of the Mayor's board is to co-ordinate resources of the entire city to cope with any major emergency. The board is charged with gathering information and statistics on existing personnel and equipment, and formulating recommendations for improvements in the light of the international situation.

The board made a study of power stations, communications, gas systems, the location of auxiliary plants for hospitals, public buildings, etc., as well as a compilation of facilities for the transportation of civilians, police and city employees in event of a sudden emergency.

Plans were made for the handling of large riots and the mobilization of the city's employees. An organization plan was drawn up for the civil army, and special emergency posts were mapped—airports, armories, banks, bridges, tunnels, consulates, gasoline and oil storage places, business offices, piers, power and telephone plants, gas plants, powder and ammunition works, railway terminals and yards, storage places for explosives, firms with war contracts, etc.

Bridgeport System Studied

Somewhat similar plans, State-wide in scope, have been drawn up in recent months along the North Atlantic Seaboard.

Maj. Brown expressed interest in the emergency control system organized at Bridgeport, Conn., site

London (Continued From First Page.)

was not neutral in this European war. Mr. Landon spoke in a symposium on the lease-lend bill which produced an argument over Mr. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

In the radio talks, conducted over the Columbia network, Mr. Landon said in an address from Topeka that in the last election the people did not have opportunity to vote on the question of how close the United States should get to war.

Eichelberger Speaks

Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, speaking from Chicago, had this to say:

"The people want quick, practical action. They will have little patience with the politicians who do not like the lease-lend bill because President Roosevelt is for it.

Wendell Willkie looms as a greater Republican today than the members of his party who oppose the bill on party lines."

Mr. Eichelberger asserted charges that the measure was a "dictatorship bill" were "sheer bunk."

Two Senators at Odds

Two members of the Senate who spoke on the symposium were at odds over the question of what would be the position of the United States if the British fleet were beaten.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a supporter of the bill, said defeat of the British fleet "would open the Atlantic to the incursions of axis naval power upon Central and South America and the Western Hemisphere."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, denier of the defense of this country rested on the British Navy and said that if Hitler should "choose, foolishly, to make war upon this hemisphere, we can give him, if I may use the expression, 'the works' as no power was ever given the world before."

"I am opposed to the lease-lend bill," Mr. Landon said, "because it delegates to the President the congressional power to declare war; because it repeals the provisions of the present laws prohibiting ships from entering the war zones, and because its delegation of powers to the President is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent."

Candidates on Same Side

"The saddest comment on this whole election is that the people did not have the opportunity last November to vote on this question of how close we shall get to war. At that time both candidates for the presidency were on the same side. Now they are still together, but on the other side. Then, neither of the candidates declared that the United States should risk war to insure British victory. Now, both are in favor of an 'a' out 'aid' policy for England, even at the risk of war."

The remedy for this is for you and me to make for ourselves the opportunity to vote on the issue today. We can make this opportunity by writing to our Congressmen and Senators, in this way casting our voice—the vote which was denied us in November. * * * It is just as much our duty to vote now, by writing our Congressmen, as it was our duty to vote in the general election last November."

Supporters of the bill broke sharply last night with Mr. Landon's hypothesis of opposition. Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee insisted that the power to declare war was not delegated to the President by the bill, but still remains in the hands of Congress alone. They pointed out the President has declared emphatically that he does not intend to use American ships, either merchant or naval, in the war zone.

Opposition Ratio Decreases

Supporters of the measure said, too, it was to be expected that a greater number of letters would be written by opponents of the bill for the measure would take it through. Letters from supporters, however, were reported to be increasing in number, bringing the proportion of opponents down.

Germany Credited With 40,000 Planes Of All Varieties

Only 9,000 Are Available For Use at Any One Time, London Observer Says

LONDON, Feb. 1.—An unofficial but well-informed air observer tonight placed the number of airplanes available to Germany for "full operation at any given time" at about 9,000 and said Germany's total air strength, including all types of planes, is about 40,000.

This observer said three Nazi air fleets were operating against Britain.

Air fleet No. 2, under Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, operating from Belgium, Northern France and part of the Netherlands.

Air fleet No. 3, under Field Marshal Gen. Hugo Sperrle, operating in Western France from bases between Brest and the Spanish frontier, and

Air fleet No. 5, under Col. Gen. Jans Juergen Stumpff, operating from the Northern Netherlands, Emden, Germany; Denmark and Norway.

Three Other Fleets

In addition to these, he added, are air fleet No. 1 in Eastern Germany, Air fleet No. 6 in Rumania and Air fleet No. 4 with headquarters in Vienna.

Aside from these six fleets, he said, the Germans have an independent air unit now operating in Italy.

This unit together with all other German air strength—including a transport organization, reported to have 2,000 transport airplanes for carrying parachute troops, airborne infantry, supplies and anti-aircraft planes—would bring the total German planes to some 40,000, he added.

This figure would include trainers, communications aircraft, "general odd and ends" as well as planes unfinished and finished in the Nazi reserve pool.

Repairs Ground One-Fourth

Theoretically, the informant explained, 12,000 would be ready for operation at any moment, but this peak is further limited to 9,000 by operational difficulties on the "primitive" airfields of France and in the heavily bombed German airfields.

The necessity for repairs alone would make a quarter of the available airplanes unserviceable at any given time, he said.

Special transport units attached to German squadrons to carry ground personnel are common, he said, each fighter group of 140 machines having 30 transports attached.

The best estimates here, he added, were that the Germans never had more than 2,500 planes in the air on single day during the height of the Flanders campaign and the subsequent daylight attacks on Britain.

Women Thank Bilbo For Introducing Bill

Protesting against the tradition which bars women from appearing on the Senate floor, Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Woman's Party, yesterday called on Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, to thank him for introducing a resolution lifting the ban.

Inspector McGrath, 64, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

Hohenlohe Purchases Burreigh Manor

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, Polish nobleman and former assistant military attaché at the Polish Embassy here, has purchased the historic Burreigh Manor near Ellicott City, Md., it was announced yesterday.

The prince and his wife, the daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexl Biddle, Jr., bought the estate from Charles McAlpin Price.

The estate, which now comprises 600 acres, was founded by Col. Rensselaer Hammonds, Revolutionary War figure. The manor house, built in 1774, is said to be one of the best examples of Colonial architecture in the State.



NEW YORK.—WAR FINANCIER—Sir Edward Robert Peacock, Bank of England director, arrived Friday on the Yankee Clipper to liquidate British holdings to expedite war purchases.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

New Nazi State Promised By Rumanian Dictator

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 2 (Sunday)—Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu announced today that as soon as order is fully re-established in Rumania he will organize a new National Socialist state, based on Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

The new state, with work as its foundation, he said, is one "which I have long dreamed about."

Gen. Antonescu issued a final appeal to "anarchal elements" in the Iron Guard, whose revolution last month was crushed, urging them to support him in creating this "dream state."

He promised education for Rumania's youth, a new life for peasants, increased pay for workers, great new public works, creation of an agricultural economy and an end to graft, intrigues, treason and hate.

Students at the navy's submarine schools are subject to "escape training" in a curious-looking tank before other basic courses are started.

Bank of England Chiefs Are Expected Here Today

Sir Edward Robert Peacock and John Coldbrook Hanbury-Williams, directors of the Bank of England, are expected to arrive here today for conferences with Treasury officials and Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury.

The two men arrived in this country by clipper Friday to supervise the liquidation of privately owned British property in the United States. The liquidation's purpose is to obtain cash for British war purchases in this country.

Sir Edward and Mr. Hanbury-Williams came to this country at the invitation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. They plan to stay at the Willard, where Sir Frederick has offices.

Girl and Companion Hurt in Auto Crash

A 17-year-old girl, Helen Stone of 2743 McKinley street N.W., and her companion, Charles H. Oldham, 19, of 4420 Forty-ninth street N.W., were injured when the car in which they were riding overturned early today at Virginia avenue and Rock Creek parkway. It was reported at Emergency Hospital.

The girl was unconscious when brought to the hospital, but physicians considered her shoulder injuries not serious. Young Oldham was injured about the mouth, it was reported.

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CAPITAL MAY GET ONE OF THESE "BOMB-BUSTERS"—This homemade contrivance for carting off suspected bombs in safety has caught the eye of Police Chief Ernest W. Brown, who hopes to order one for his own force. It is the invention of police at Bridgeport, Conn., and was improvised from an old locomotive boiler and an automobile chassis.

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES SPANISH 9 to 10 P.M. STARTING MONDAY Berlitz School Hill Bldg. 1718 AND EYE NA. 0570

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Stettinius Appoints Executives to Deal With Priorities

Setup of Machinery Does Not Mean Controls Will Be Used, He Says

By the Associated Press.
E. R. Stettinius, Jr., director of priorities for the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday the appointment of administrative groups to deal with chemicals, tools and equipment and general products in the defense program.

Mr. Stettinius said establishment of machinery for handling priorities, or preference ratings for filling orders, does not mean that a system of priorities is to be established on the products involved. The administrative group is set up, he said, to "meet problems before they become acute."

Dr. Harrison E. Howe of Washington, editor of Industrial and Chemical Engineering, was named priority executive for tools and equipment.

Dexter S. Kimball, Ithaca, N. Y., retired dean of engineering of Cornell University, was named priority executive for tools and equipment.

President of Case.
William E. Wickenden, Cleveland, was appointed general products priority executive. Mr. Wickenden has been president of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland since 1928.

In addition to the executives, Mr. Stettinius appointed advisory committees for a number of priority groups. They are:

Aluminum and magnesium: Eugene J. Barney, Frigidaire Division, General Motors Sales Corp., representing industrial consumers; Col. A. J. Lyon, representing the Army; Lt. Comdr. D. N. Logan, representing the Navy.

Non-ferrous metals and minerals: Irving Cornell, vice president St. Joseph Lead Co., representing producers; H. L. Erlicher, General Electric Corp., representing industrial consumers; Col. W. R. Slaughter, representing the Army; and Comdr. W. H. Von Drees, representing the Navy.

Chemicals Division.
Chemicals: Warren Watson, executive secretary of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, representing producers; Everett T. Trigg, president John Lucas and Co., representing industrial consumers; Maj. C. B. Morgan, Army; Lieut. N. S. Prime, Navy. Machine tools: Frederick V. Geier, president, Cincinnati Milling and Machine Co., representing producers; Col. T. J. Hayes, Army; Capt. E. C. Almy, Navy.

Mr. Stettinius also announced the appointment of Dr. W. S. A. Pott, president of Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., as secretary to the priorities division, and Dr. S. Stratton, on leave from the faculty of the Harvard School of Business Administration, as general assistant executive for minerals and metals.

French

(Continued From First Page.)

revolution. Already the short time that has elapsed since Marshal Petain took the helm shows great progress.

"We have begun to reorganize our national life, to find work for our demilitarized soldiers."

"I thank you all for your collaboration so far, but much must still be achieved in the general interest of France."

"Today, I direct your attention to a special issue. . . . You (have) heard an appeal to take part again in a struggle which was ended by France with the conclusion of the armistice."

"I appeal to you not to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who took part in this undertaking."

Gen. Weygand spoke over a Vichy-controlled station and the broadcast was picked up in the United States by C. B. S.

Vichy Regime Attacked.
The Paris challenge was accompanied by a belligerent attack on Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyroux and the Vichy government, in general. It was voiced by Jean Fontenay, French newspaper man, speaking over the Paris radio.

Emphasizing that time was pressing, M. Fontenay issued a call for support by all Frenchmen. He praised former Vice Premier Pierre Laval and said that Marshal Petain's committee of 51 was formed as a result of "the events of December 13" when M. Laval resigned and was placed under technical arrest.

M. Fontenay said his committee was formed of newspaper editors, industrialists, workers and others in the occupied zone to prepare a program from all France.

He made no direct attack on Marshal Petain, but emphasized that the Paris committee was in direct opposition to the Vichy committee formed January 19 under direction of Marshal Petain's office with the aim of developing a national organization and philosophy calculated to bring popular support back to Marshal Petain's national revolution.

M. Fontenay repeatedly urged the need for quick action.



CHRISTIAN MISSION LEADERS—The group pictured here will be among the speakers at the National Christian Mission opening here tonight with two mass meetings at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall and Continental Hall and continuing through next Sunday.

Christian Mission Program

TODAY.
8:30 a.m.—Broadcast over WMAL, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, speaker.
10:45 a.m.—Broadcast over WJVS, Bishop Thomas C. Darst.

Mass Meetings at 8 p.m.
Constitution Hall, Dr. Jones.
Continental Hall, Dr. Paul E. Scherer.
Central Methodist Church, Fairfax, Va.; Bishop Paul B. Kern.
Rockville (Md.) High School, the Rev. Philip Y. Lee.

TOMORROW.
9:00 a.m.—Broadcast over WMAL, Miss Muriel Lester, speaker.
10:00 a.m.—Ministers' meeting, Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. Harold C. Phillips and Dr. Scherer.
10:00 a.m.—Women's Christian life forums at following churches: Foundry Methodist, Miss Muriel Lester, speaker; Emory Methodist, Mrs. Hilda Ives; Vermont Avenue Baptist, Miss Anna Rice; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Bishop Darst; McKendree Methodist, Dr. Adolf Keller; Metropolitan Presbyterian, Miss Nannie Burroughs.
12:00 noon—Meeting at Epiphany Episcopal Church; Dr. Jones.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club at Carlton Hotel; Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt.
12:45 p.m.—Broadcast over WRC; Dr. Norman V. Peale.
2:00 p.m.—Seminars at Calvary Baptist Church on these subjects: "The Bible," Bishop Kern and Bishop Darst, speakers; "Personal Faith and Experience," Dr. George W. Richards and Dr. Roger T. Nooe; "Christian Family Life," Mrs. Ives and Dr. Warren D. Bowman; "The Church," Dr. Burkhardt and Dr. Roy E. Vale; "Religion and Health," Dr. Charles T. Holman; "Christian Social Relations," Dr. Worth M. Tippy and Dr. Charles H. Sears, and "World Relations," Dr. Keller.
4:45 p.m.—Special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; "Christians and the International Situation," subject; Dr. Keller, speaker.
6:00 p.m.—Men's Club of Y. M. C. A. at Swedish Sborgarsborg Restaurant; Dr. George D. Heaton, speaker.

Area Mass Meetings at 8 p.m.
Foundry Methodist Church, Dr. Peale, speaker.
McKendree Methodist, Bishop Darst.
Vermont Avenue Baptist, Dr. C. Jeffares McCombe.
Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Harold C. Phillips.
Emory Methodist, Bishop Kern.
Metropolitan Presbyterian, Dr. Jones.

Mission

(Continued From First Page.)

meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church, with Dr. Jones and Miss Lister as principal speakers.

Inaugurated in 1936, the mission, whose national director is Dr. Jesse M. Bader, executive secretary of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is being conducted here under the auspices of the Federal Council and the Washington Federation of Churches.

Inaugurated in September, 1936, after two years' preparation by Protestant pastors, writers, evangelists, educators and laymen, the National Christian Mission is part of a five-year program aimed at uniting and revitalizing all Christian forces.

The first missions in 1936 and 1937 visited 41 cities, including Washington, reached 35,000 ministers and attracted more than 2,000,000 people.

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Gruen—15 jewels—Yellow Gold-filled case—\$27.50 Pay \$2 a Month
Bulova—17 jewels—Coral Gold-filled case—\$24.75 Pay \$2 a Month

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Large Certified Perfect Diamond set in attractive yellow or white gold mounting—\$37.50 Pay \$2 a Month

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Servani's Acquittal In Assault Trial May Be Appealed

Mrs. Strubing, Husband Reported Planning Trip to Florida

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1.—State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis announced today he was considering an appeal from the verdict of a Superior Court jury acquitting Joseph Spell, 31, colored chauffeur-buttler, of a charge that he assaulted his pretty, socialite employer, Mrs. Eleanor Strubing of Greenwich.

The prosecutor said Connecticut law authorizes the State to appeal from a jury's verdict to the State Supreme Court of Errors with the consent of the trial judge. He added that he would not make a decision until Monday.

Mrs. Strubing left her Greenwich home early today for Philadelphia, where her family lives. A servant said she was accompanied by her husband, John K. Strubing, Jr., New York advertising executive and former Princeton quarterback. They later plan to take a two-week rest in Florida, the servant said.

Spell remained in the Fairfield County jail in default of \$15,000 bail. At State's Attorney Willis' request, Judge Carl Foster ordered him held for 48 hours when the jury, out almost 13 hours, returned its verdict near midnight Friday.

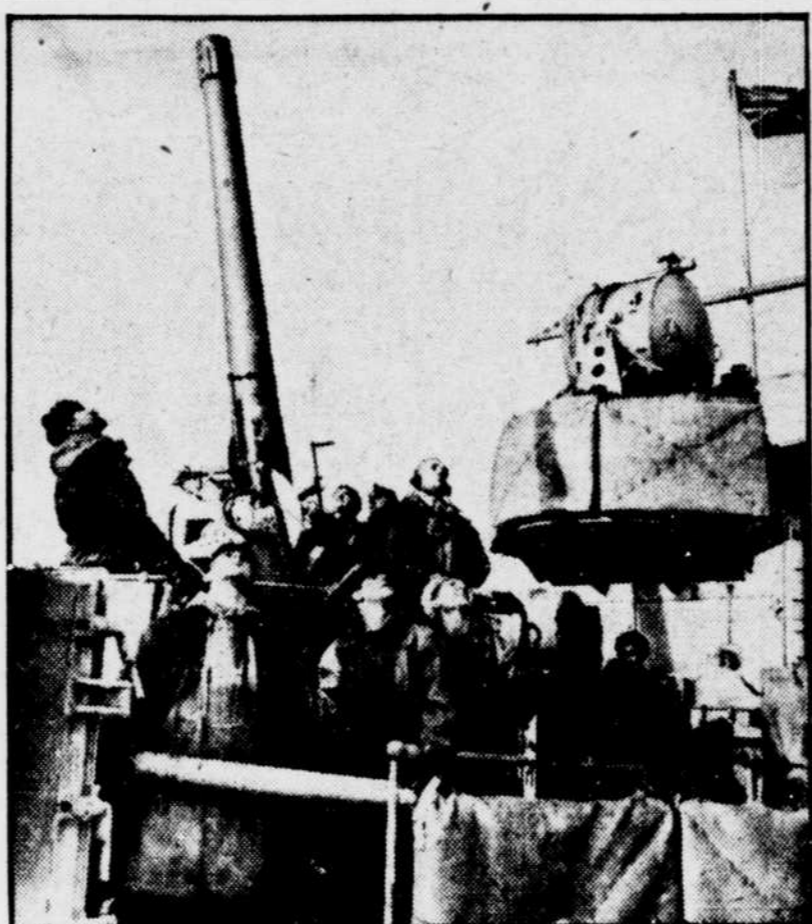
The prosecutor, who had maintained that the evidence clearly demanded a conviction and warned the jury of the "shame and disgrace" to Mrs. Strubing of an acquittal, said, then, he wanted Spell held while the State determined "what course of action" could be taken. An appeal, he said today, was the only recourse.

Mrs. Strubing's Friends Protest to Gov. Hurley

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)—A group of Philadelphia women said tonight they had protested to Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut against the acquittal of Joseph Spell, 31-year-old colored butler, of charges he assaulted Mrs. Eleanor Strubing of Greenwich.

The protest was organized by friends of Mrs. Strubing, Mrs. Frank Rutan of Ardmore said. Mrs. Strubing is the former Eleanor Paul of Philadelphia.

"We resent bitterly this acquittal," Mrs. Rutan said, "which casts such an unfair slur on her character. The Governor should investigate the case."



SOMETHING'S UP—An anti-aircraft gun and members of the gun crew look up as an air raid alert was sounded aboard a British destroyer on patrol duty in the war zone. Passed by censor. —Wide World Photo.

Taxpayers Group Questions Length of Court Vacations

Possibility that the District may find it unnecessary to build a new court building "at this time" was expressed yesterday by the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

In this connection, the association raised a question as to length of vacations of the District judges. The association statement said, in part:

"Before we build another court a thorough study should be made of the buildings we now have. Perhaps it may be possible so to rearrange courtrooms that it will not be necessary to put up another building at this time.

"And perhaps much of the problem would solve itself if the judges took a reasonable vacation—not three months as they do now—and if the courts were in session a little longer each day."

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES

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ZIMMERMANN'S HEALTH SHOES
Successor to Edmonston & Co.
523 11th St. N.W.

Will Speak on Balkan War

Dr. Wesley Gewehr of the University of Maryland will talk on "War in the Balkans" at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Sergt. Rone Is Retired; On Police Force 27 Years

Detective Sergt. Guy Rone, a member of the Washington police force for 27 years, was retired from service at midnight Friday night.

Sergt. Rone, 57, is married and lives in Arlington, Va. He was born in Warren County, Ky., and came to Washington in 1914 after serving for a time with the Army. Following appointment to the police force, he was assigned to the fourth precinct as a uniformed private.

In 1918, Sergt. Rone resigned from the force and joined the Army. After the armistice he was reappointed to the force.

He was made a precinct detective in 1921 and in 1932 was assigned to the Crime-Prevention Bureau. Promotion to a detective sergency followed in 1935, which post he held as a member of the fugitive squad until his retirement last night.

Sergt. Rone visited police headquarters yesterday to take a last look around. He said he will spend his time between Florida and Kentucky from now on, indulging in his favorite pastime of fishing.

HEAR BETTER

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Designed by the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories. It is reliable, durable, easily concealed. Small batteries. Bone or air conduction—guaranteed. Easy term—telephone for a free demonstration.

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Suite 201, Transportation Bldg.
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Winter Driving Advice Given in Police Court

A collection of do's and don't's for motorists driving on ice or snow were read during a Traffic Court radio broadcast yesterday on orders of Judge George D. Nelson of Police Court.

The safety message, prepared by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, included these tips to motorists:

"When ice or snow covers the streets, allow extra time for your trip. Don't speed—keep your car well under control.

"Avoid driving on car tracks when they are covered with ice or snow or when they are wet.

"Keep the windshield free from ice and snow or stop driving.

"Get out of ice or snow ruts at slow speed and without power, if possible, in order to avoid skidding.

"Keep window partly open in order that you may hear sirens on emergency vehicles or entirely open for the use of hand signal when necessary."

Safety

(Continued From First Page.)

It would be a "drastic remedy" for curtailing the city's mounting traffic accident and fatality list, but expressed belief it would bring results.

"It's a serious thing to throw a man in jail for driving too fast," Mr. Schulte said, "but so is death serious. I believe if a few of the fast drivers here are put in jail for a few days this wild and reckless driving will stop and the streets will be safer.

A reduction in the speed limit from 25 to 22 miles an hour, Mr. Schulte also believes, will serve to halt fast driving in the congested areas. He said the Commissioners now have authority under the District Traffic Act to cut the speed limit.

Sees Move Cutting Speed.

Both Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown and Judge McMahon have told Mr. Schulte that when the speed limit was 22 miles an hour the average driver went 25 miles an hour. Since the limit was raised to 25 miles an hour, they pointed out, the average driver travels about 30 miles an hour. In view of this situation, it is Mr. Schulte's theory that if the limit is returned to 22 miles an hour, the average driver will keep his speed down to 25 miles an hour instead of 30.

Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, in a recent talk before representatives of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, urged a reduction from 25 to 20 miles an hour at night.

He pointed out that the great majority of traffic fatalities in the District during the last two months occurred after dark.

Early Meeting Planned.

Mr. Schulte plans to hold another meeting of his subcommittee one night this week to delve further into the city's traffic problems. At this session he plans to hear the recommendations of traffic authorities and other judges of the Police Court for stopping what he describes as "slaughter" on the streets.

Meanwhile, Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, recently appointed chairman of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee, of the Senate District Committee, hopes to have the personnel of his group completed so it can co-operate with Mr. Schulte's subcommittee. He said he would ask Chairman Reynolds tomorrow to name the members who will serve with him on the subcommittee.

Senator Burton was an "observer" at the first meeting of the House Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House when Maj. Brown and Judge McMahon made suggestions for increased traffic safety. He said however, it is still "too early" for him to state his own views as to what steps should be taken here.

Much "Turkish" tobacco is grown in Greece.



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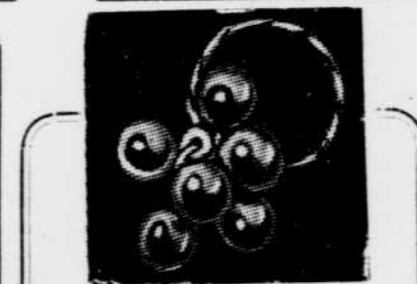
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Individuality for your every guest . . . STERLING SILVER smokers' sets that lend distinction to your home. Trim oblong match-box holder, with matching tray in slender striped design. Gleaming loveliness . . . pleasantly inexpensive! Ideal gifts.

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The armed forces of our country protect us against invading enemies. Dustless Pocahontas Coal protects your home against the invasion of Old Man Winter. On your next coal order, try a ton of Dustless Pocahontas, the original, guaranteed dustless coal. It burns quicker, burns longer, saves you up to 20% on fuel costs. All lump, stove size, priced at

STOVE SIZE **\$11 TON**

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FUEL SAVING SPECIALS

STORM SASH

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SIZE **\$2.39**
2 7/8" x 4 8"

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COMBINATION DOORS **\$5.50 UP**
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KNOTTY PINE WALLS GELOTEX BLOCK CEILING **\$249** **ELECTRICAL WORK TABLE TENNIS TABLE**

Complete Job for Average 12'x18' Room. Regular \$475.00 Job.

NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . TERMS AS LOW AS \$7.00 per month
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MATCHLESS in Tone and Durability
PRICED FROM **\$495**

NO OTHER PIANO

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THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX

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 to your piano **\$190**

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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.

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Priced From: \$440

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Its Performance is Amazing!

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Combination Automatic
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Commode Automatic Combination Symphony Automatic Combination.
"CHAIRSIDE"— **\$165** "ADAM Secretary" **\$395**

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**Jews of Four States
And D. C. Convene
Here Today**

**Luncheon, Banquet and
Seminars Slated at
Mayflower Hotel**

The Washington Hebrew Congregation will be host to the Mid-Atlantic Region of American Hebrew Congregations today when delegates from 34 union congregations and affiliated units in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia will convene at the Mayflower Hotel.



William L. Bush, president of the host congregation, will preside at 2:30 p.m. over a symposium on "The Washington Plan," a comprehensive program for mobilizing the spiritual defenses of the American community, which has been put in operation here by the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Washington men, who will participate in the symposium include Mark Lansburgh, Herbert J. Rich, Joseph D. Kaufman and Walter Tobiner.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will give the address at the 1 o'clock luncheon session. Dr. Bernard A. Baer, vice president of the local congregation, will preside at the opening session at 10:30 a.m. and Maurice D. Rosenberg will give the address of welcome. Dr. Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia will then lead a symposium on "Revitalizing the Synagogue Service."

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, New York City, will be principal speaker at the evening's banquet at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Louis I. Egelson of Cincinnati, assistant director of the Union's department of synagogue and school extension, will bring greetings from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Alvin L. Newmyer will be toastmaster and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the host congregation will deliver the invocation.

A youth seminar will be conducted at 2 p.m. by Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander of Cincinnati, executive director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, for delegates from that organization.

A hospitality committee, with Mrs. Fred Felzman as chairman, includes Mrs. William L. Bush, vice chairman; Mrs. Stanford E. Abel, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Bernard A. Baer, Mrs. William Ilch, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg and Mrs. Edward Sonnenborn.

Dr. Baer and Mr. Rosenberg are co-chairmen of the Washington Committee in Charge of Arrangements.

**Army Officer Takes Over
Cuban Police Command**

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Feb. 1.—Col. Jose E. Pedraza, chief of the Cuban Army, today took over command of the national police, relieving Col. Bernardo Garcia, who resigned.

Col. Pedraza was in command of the national police for six years until December, 1939. He succeeded Col. Fulgencio Batista as army chief when the latter began his successful campaign for President of Cuba. The army will continue under Col. Pedraza's command and it is believed that President Batista soon will appoint a permanent chief of police, possibly Col. Manuel Benitez, military chief of Matanzas Province. No reason was given for Col. Garcia's resignation, but there were unofficial reports that it was considered "in the national interest."

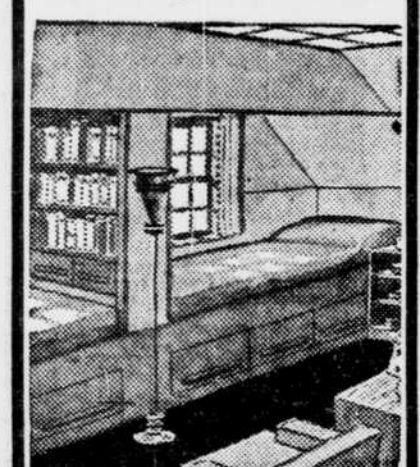
It was understood also in high government circles that Col. Angel A. Gonzalez, Cuban Navy chief, has resigned. The Cuban Navy on the orders of President Batista turned over control of the Cuban merchant marine, fishing and lighthouse maintenance to the treasury, agriculture and public works ministries. Those offices had been under the navy since 1933.

**Two Changes Are Listed
In Foreign Service**

By the Associated Press. The State Department announced yesterday these changes in foreign service: Gilson G. Blake of Mount Washington, Md., consul at Rome, has been designated second secretary of the Embassy at Rome and will serve in a dual capacity.

Adrian B. Coiquitt of Savannah, Ga., vice consul at Cayenne, French Guiana, has been assigned vice consul at Martinique, French West Indies.

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Headboard Bed
\$39.50



Genuine mahogany headboard bed with guaranteed innerspring mattress and box spring... a February Sale feature.

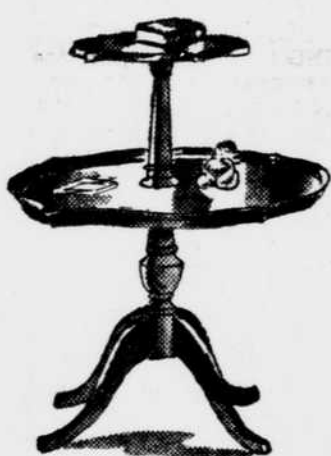
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**Occasional
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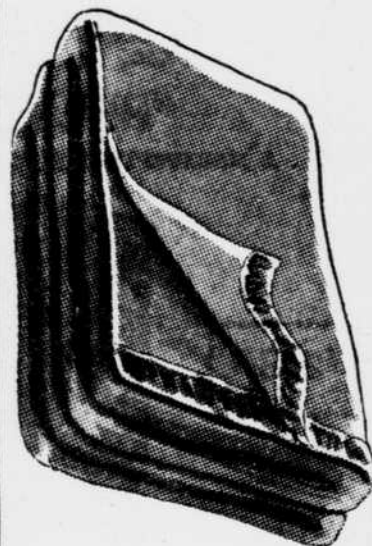
Solid mahogany frame, striped brocatelle spring seat.

**2-Tier Lamp
Table**
\$9.95



Genuine mahogany veneer on hardwoods. Two tiers with Duncan Phyfe base. A splendid February Sale value.

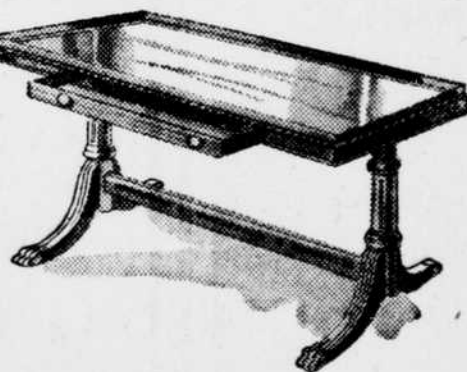
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**Part Wool
Rayon and
Cotton Blanket**
\$3.95

Warm and well-made blankets with 2-inch rayon binding. Colors, Blue and Rose.

18th Century Cocktail Table
\$12.50



Genuine mahogany on hardwoods, beautiful 18th Century design. Has double Duncan Phyfe base with glass top and glass serving drawer.



**Channel Back
Barrel Chair**
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Carefully constructed with guaranteed spring base and covered in durable rayon brocatelle, this fine lounge chair is a value you shouldn't miss.

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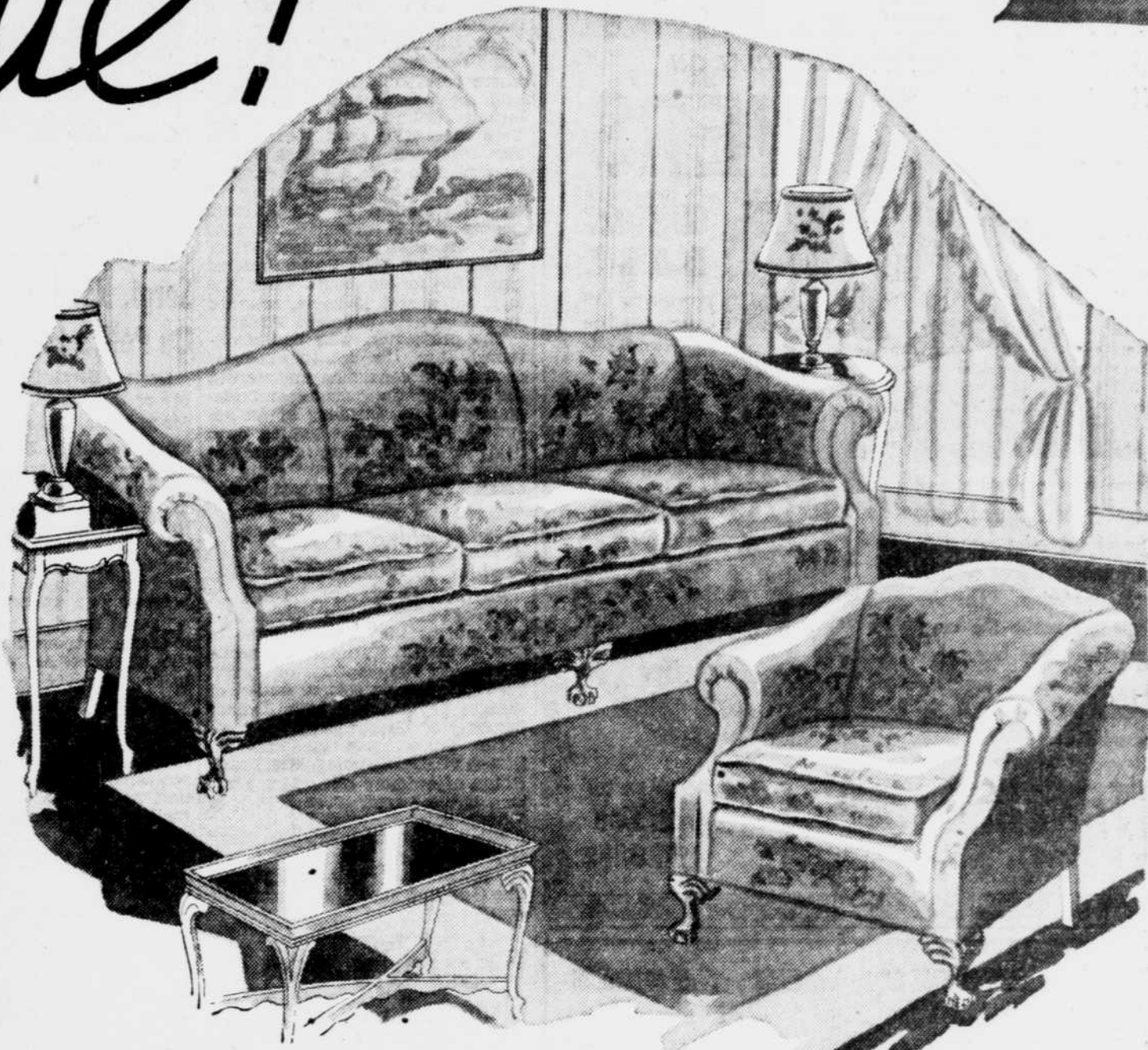
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February **FURNITURE**
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The greatest February Sale in our history. Our manufacturers have given their fullest co-operation in making extraordinary concessions in prices. You will find values here the like of which we've never offered before.
Use the J. L. Budget Plan... No down payment on approved credit

**2-pc. 18th
Century Living
Room Suite**
\$88

Styled by Kroehler and made to sell for much more. Solid mahogany base, plus Kroehler guaranteed construction, make this an outstanding value. 2 pieces, sofa and chair, covered in fine grade damask.

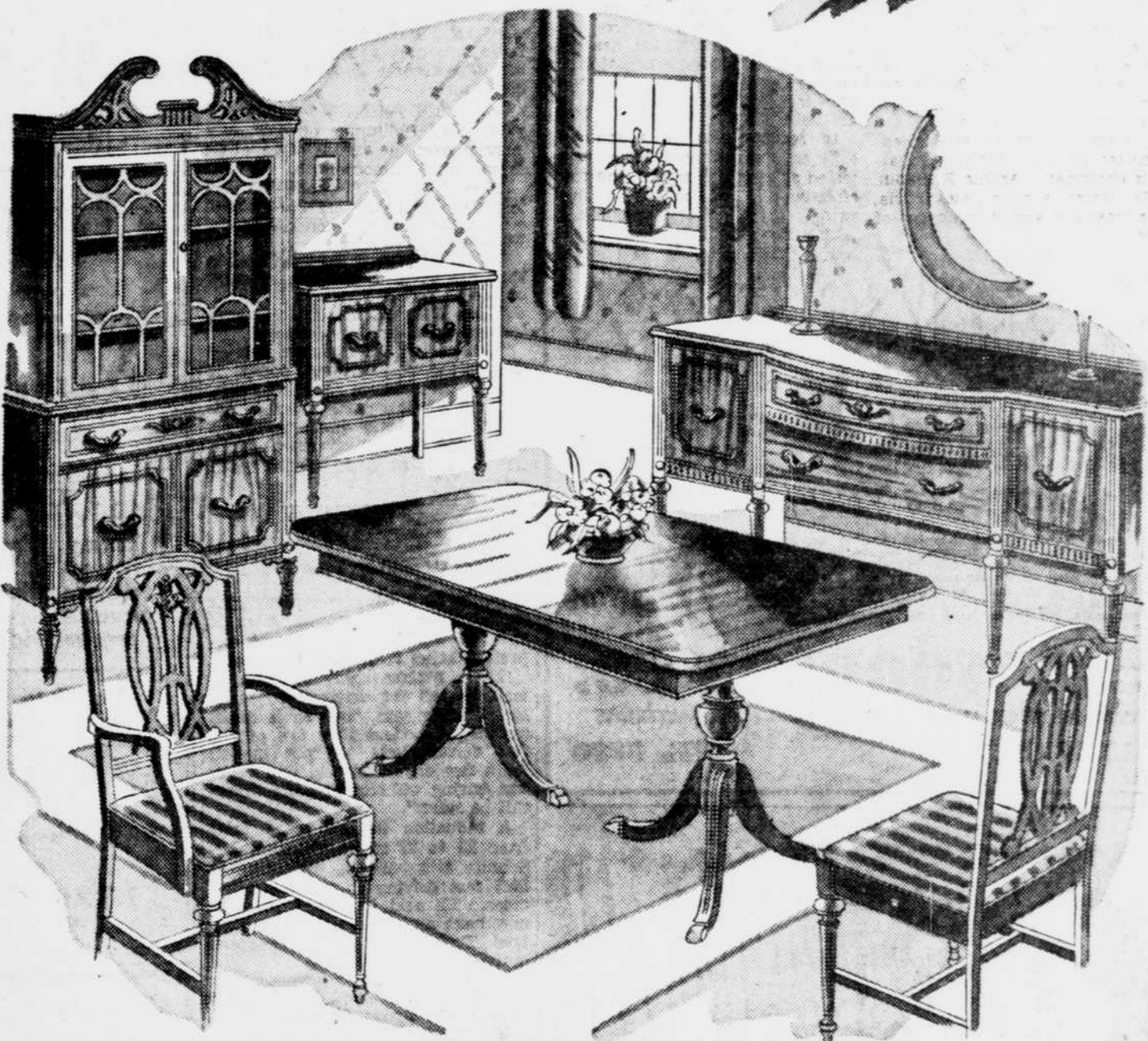
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**10-pc. 18th Century
Mahogany Dining
Room Suite**
\$158

Authentic styling by one of America's best manufacturers. 10 lovely pieces as illustrated, comprising buffet, china cabinet, server, Duncan Phyfe table and 6 upholstered seat chairs to match. A splendid February Sale Value.

No down payment on approved credit.



**5-pc. Mahogany
18th Century Bed
Room Suite**
\$129

An outstanding value in our February Sale. 5 pieces comprising twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers and full knee hole vanity with hanging mirror. Built of Honduras mahogany veneer and hardwoods. Don't miss this exceptional value.

No down payment on approved credit.



Open Evenings by Appointment
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Furniture **L** *Company*
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Drastic Measures Urged in Britain To Bar Inflation

Gap Between Expenditures And Resources Causing Discussion in London

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Strenuous measures to prevent Britain's gigantic war-spending program from resulting in rank inflation is being urged on the government as it prepares its budget for the coming year. Today's Economist estimates that the deficit for the current financial year, ending in April, will be about 2,500,000,000 pounds sterling and that this will amount to approximately 3,400,000,000 during the 1941-2 fiscal year. During the latter year the Economist estimates that expenditure will be about 5,130,000,000 pounds and revenue, on the basis of existing taxes, about 1,700,000,000.

If the estimate is correct, the gap between revenue and expenditure will thus amount to about 300,000,000 pounds per month. This is the measure of the sum which will have to be secured by savings or additional taxation in order to prevent inflation. The Economist estimates that the yield of genuinely voluntary savings cannot be expected to exceed about 100,000,000 pounds monthly and that other resources may bring the total "non-inflationary resources" to 150,000,000.

"When all these non-inflationary resources are added together, it is very difficult to put their combined prospective total at more than 150,000,000 pounds monthly, or half the gross gap," it says. "There thus remains a net gap of a further 150,000,000 pounds a month. This is the sum that has to be met by increased taxation, by induced or compulsory saving—or by inflation. It is the figure that should set the tone for financial discussions during coming months."

Columbia U. Alumni To Hear Chilean Envoy

Chilean Ambassador Don Rodolfo Michels will speak on "Pan-American Relations" at the annual dinner of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington Saturday night in the ballroom of the National Press Club.

Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals, William E. Leahy, president of Columbia University and chairman of the local Selective Service Appeals Board, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, a trustee of Barnard College, also will be heard.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is to preside and act as toastmaster. The Columbia University Graduate Women's Club of Washington and the Barnard Alumni Club of Washington have been invited to join the gathering, and a total attendance of more than 200 is expected.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by the Entertainment Committee, of which Melvin H. Dalberg is chairman. Archie R. Sabin, 404 Tennessee avenue, Alexandria, Va., is treasurer and is in charge of tickets.

Buffalo U. Alumni Gather for Luncheon

About 40 alumni of the University of Buffalo gathered yesterday to recall their college days during a luncheon at the Highlands Cafe, Connecticut avenue and California street, N. W.

The occasion was the third annual meeting of the institution's graduates now living in the Washington area. Dr. Royd R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, was guest of honor and spoke informally to the group. Dr. Sayers received his degree in medicine from the University of Buffalo in 1914.



NEW COMMITTEE HOLDS FIRST MEETING—The newly elected Standing Committee of Correspondents in charge of congressional press galleries for the ensuing two years held its organizational meeting yesterday. Seated (left to right): Ned Brooks, Scripps-Howard newspapers; J. A. O'Leary, Washington Star,

secretary; William S. Neal, International News Service, chairman; Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun, and George W. Stimpson, Dallas Journal and Austin Tribune. Standing: Harold R. Beckley, superintendent of Senate gallery, and William Donaldson, superintendent of House gallery.

Parent Substance of Dyes Is Used to Treat Animals

Drug Which Makes Cows Give Pink Milk Also Removes Internal Parasites

By the Associated Press.

POMONA, Calif., Feb. 1.—A drug which makes cows give slow-to-sour pink milk is heralded by agricultural expert C. E. Howell as a likely medium to rid horses—and all other domestic animals—of most of their internal parasites.

The drug is phenothiazine, parent substance of many dyes. Cows that eat it give pink milk which will keep for several days in a warm room.

Mr. Howell, manager of the University of California's W. K. Kellogg Arabian horse ranch near here, said in an interview that the drug gave promise of being an anthelmintic—a medium of destroying intestinal worms—of great value.

"Experiments on our horses," he said, "indicate that it is efficient, easily administered, non-toxic and cheap—which means that for the time being the average farmer may have a method which is not too expensive, to rid his horses of the parasites that weaken them and reduce their resistance to disease."

Synthesized in 1885, phenothiazine, said Mr. Howell, first was synthesized in 1885 but was not put into practical use until 1924, when it was used to destroy mosquito larvae. During the next four years it was tested successfully as an insecticide in place of poisonous pest-control drugs such as lead arsenate.

In recent years, in a somewhat different recrystallized form, it was tested as an anthelmintic and found effective in treatment of sheep, swine, cattle, poultry and dogs.

Mr. Howell, University of Missouri graduate who has managed the Kellogg ranch for 20 years, and his former assistant, J. W. Britton, gave phenothiazine its first field trial on horses last year. Mr. Britton now is continuing the experiments at the New York State Veterinary College at Ithaca.

Phenothiazine is a light green powder which turns darker upon exposure to the air. It was mixed in with feed and administered to 45 purebred Arabian horses, including weanlings, yearlings, stallions, geldings, mares with foals, barren mares and mares from 6 to 10 months along in pregnancy.

"The treatment was 100 per cent effective against strongyles—small stomach worms—the most common

type of infestation," said Mr. Howell.

"It was partially effective against pin worms but apparently had no effect upon bots."

"One of the treatment's biggest advantages is its safety," he declared. "Another is the inexpensiveness of the treatment. One pound, enough for eight horses, costs \$1.50."

Mr. Howell said he was continuing the experiments to determine whether treatments would have to be repeated annually or more or less often to keep the animals free of worms.

"It appears," he concluded, "that phenothiazine can serve a very useful function to the horse-breeding industry as a safe and efficient anthelmintic for brood mares up to the tenth month of pregnancy."

"Further, it has been demonstrated that it can be used in worming mares with suckling colts with no danger to the mare or foal.

"To farmers and horse breeders who have tried everything else, even to harrowing pastures, in an effort to sun-kill parasites on the ground, this drug looks like a real godsend."

Filipinos Are Puzzled By Japanese Exodus

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 1.—The Tribune said today Philippine officials were puzzled over the exodus of Japanese from the Commonwealth.

More than 2,000 Japanese were reported to have left the islands within the past six months. Under the new Philippine immigration law, all nations are limited to 500 immigrants each annually. Authorities expected a heavy increase in Japanese arrivals during the last half of 1940, before the law became operative, but only 580 entered from that country.

Previously, about 2,500 Japanese entered the Philippines annually and around 500 departed.

Colored Birth Rate Far Exceeds Whites

Negro births increased from 240,683 in 1928 to 270,060 in 1939, according to the census. During the same 11 years births of white babies increased only from 1,982,246 to 1,982,671.

New Air Route to Canal Will Be Surveyed

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 1.—A new air route linking New York with Cristobal in the Canal Zone, by way of Nassau and Kingston, Jamaica, will be surveyed Monday.

The government approved plans for a survey flight by American Export lines. W. S. Green, company research engineer, said the route may be in regular service by September.

The proportion of the population aged 65 to 70 nearly doubled between 1870 and 1930, according to census records.



"PRECISION-FITTING"

An Aurex feature—assures clear hearing through high accuracy

PERFECT HEARING is as necessary as perfect vision. It is not DEAFNESS itself that must be feared, but the reluctance to do something about it! The question is, "What to do?" The answer is—"LISTEN... WITH AN AUREX!" You'll enjoy HEARING with effortless ease. Notice the clarity of Aurex High-Fidelity vacuum tube amplification, its beautifully compact, light, wearability. MAKES "PRECISION-FITTING" PRACTICAL. Aurex contends that one type of instrument is not enough to properly fit varying degrees and types of DEAFNESS.

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NOTE!

Two years ago four executives from Call Carl, Inc., completed this training.

Last Spring, Mr. Ed Carl, Vice President and General Manager, engaged the services of Granville Jacobs to conduct a class made up entirely of executives and key employees of Call Carl, Inc.

Again in the Fall of 1940 another group was formed made up entirely of personnel from this alert organization. THERE IS A REASON!



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When You Consider a Speaking Course You Are Justified in Asking: "What is the Background of the One Who Will Actually Be My Coach?"

Granville Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business, government and professional men and women in public speaking during the past four years than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his tenth season in Washington.

He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.

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PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.

EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF-ASSURANCE; banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.

SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference room discussion.

SMOOTHES OUT THE "ROUGH SPOTS" in diction and posture. Corrects nervous habits, awkwardness and "hand-consciousness."

GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING names, faces and what you intend to say.

ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.

DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

EXECUTIVES

And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching:

- Riggs National Bank
- American Security & Trust Company
- National Broadcasting Company
- Peoples Drug Stores
- Melvyn Dairies, Inc.
- Hecht Company
- Southern Dairies
- Call Carl, Inc.
- Hechinger Engineering Corp.
- Congers Laundry
- Sterrett Operating Service
- C. & P. Telephone Co.
- Army War College
- Members of Congress
- Army Industrial College
- Treasury Department
- Bureau of Standards
- General Accounting Office
- Department of Justice
- Social Security Board
- Home Owners Loan Corporation
- Reconstruction Finance Corporation
- Department of Agriculture
- Secretaries to Congressmen and Senators

When the people from these concerns were asked why they preferred the Jacobs course, 93% gave as their reason: the experience of the actual instructor, Granville Jacobs.

You Can Profit From This Course If You Are

- A MAN or WOMAN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.
- AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning acceptance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expression.
- A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.
- A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.
- A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.
- A PERSON who is too restless to sit still... who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your life.

THIS TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITY COMES DIRECT TO YOU FROM KIMBALL, BUILDERS OF FAMOUSLY BEAUTIFUL PIANOS

RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO BE THE LOVELIEST OF SMALL GRANDS, CONSOLETTES, LOWBOYS AND SPINET TYPES

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OBTAINABLE RIGHT NOW AT

SAVINGS FROM \$45 to \$135 ON NEW PIANOS

All You Need Do, to reap your profit, is to select one of the remaining 1940 Model Kimballs before they are all taken. There is still a wide variety of case designs from which to choose.

Also Remember, these definite and substantial savings are on brand new pianos without the slightest sacrifice in quality as 1940 and 1941 instruments are identical, only their cases differ.

ALL DESIGNED TO FIT IN WITH MODERN SPACE AND PERIOD FURNISHINGS

GENUINE KIMBALL QUALITY IS OUTSTANDING

★ YOU SENSE THE DIFFERENCE EVEN TO TOUCH THE KEYS

Once Heard, the Marvelously Voiced Kimball Is Never Forgotten

KIMBALL'S SELLING PLAN One Price, Cash or Credit GIVES EQUAL VALUE TO ALL CREDIT FREE FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES

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One of our brightest pupils—but behind in his class!

Bright in his studies—but he can't concentrate. One of parents' greatest responsibilities is looking after their children's eyesight. Defective vision is a handicap that can so easily be avoided by regular visits to CASTELBERG optometrists.

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VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!

Mayflower Hotel
NORTH ROOM

Tuesday, February 4

COME—to either or both of these meetings as a guest. You will be vitally interested!

FIRST MEETING
5:45 to 7:30 P.M.
This is a preliminary session for a new class. Stop in on the way home from the office. You will hear recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. You must see what this training has done for others to realize how it can profit you! This is not a dinner meeting.

SECOND MEETING
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
This is the opening session of one of the groups now being formed. You will see how the course is conducted. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces results.

NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION
Both Men and Women Welcome

Prepare for Richer Rewards—Greater Leadership
MAKE 1941 COUNT

New York Doctors Find Drug Effective Against Pneumonia

Sulfathiazole Lowers Death Rate in Test in Metropolis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—New York doctors are successfully fighting pneumonia with the new drug, sulfathiazole, and are finding in its first city-wide test that it is as effective as was indicated in experimental use on a restricted scale a year ago.

Its advantage over sulphapyridine, according to Dr. Ralph Muckenfuss, director of the City Health Department Laboratory, and Dr. Wheeler D. Sulliff, chief of the pneumonia control division, lies in the fact that it produces less irritating and toxic effects.

But both drugs have apparently the same effect in lowering the death rate. Four years ago the rate was 25 to 30 deaths per 100 cases. The new drugs have cut it to 10 per cent of the hospital cases and 6 per cent of the home cases.

Sulfapyridine has been used about two years, and because it is better known, some doctors prefer it. City and State health authorities now recommend either drug optionally, while some physicians have urged sulfathiazole as the pneumonia "drug of choice."

Sulfathiazole, a combination of sulfanilamide and vitamin B-1, has been known for about a year and a half and has now been accepted by the Food and Drug Administration.

Oregon Educator Reports On Use of Two Drugs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (AP).—A formidable combination of two powerful drugs will keep down the death toll in the event of another serious influenza epidemic. Dr. Edwin E. Osgood of the University of Oregon Medical School reported today.

The drugs are sulfathiazole, one of the newest of the sulfanilamide group, and neosphenamine, an old standby in the treatment of syphilis. Although useless against the virus of influenza itself, the two drugs, either separately or in combination, achieve amazing results against streptococcus, the main cause of serious complications after influenza. Sulfathiazole alone also is effective against the pneumococcus, one of the causes of pneumonia.

Ferrets Used to Ferret Out Virus of Influenza

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 1 (AP).—Medical science is attempting to ferret out the virus causing America's present flu epidemic—with ferrets.

The weasel-like little animals, once used to exterminate rats and hunt small game, have been drafted by doctors in the school of public health at the University of North Carolina for tests. The reason: They are the only animals easily susceptible to influenza virus from humans.

"The influenza virus has long been one of the most peculiar and least understood," explained Dr. H. W. Brown, in charge of the experiments, "but we think at last we are beginning to pin it down a little. 'Up until last year, all the influenza viruses collected all over the world were type-A."

"A new strain was picked up then. This first appeared here in North Carolina and in New York, and was typed as B. This is a recent and important advance."

"A vaccine also has just been developed by Rockefeller Foundation scientists for type-A. This is still in the experimental stage, but if it works as well with humans as with ferrets and other animals, this will be the biggest forward step yet made. We have used it on several persons and are awaiting results."

"The next problem," he continued, "is to isolate and develop vaccines for B and any other types which may come to light, and preferably a master inoculation against all the known types such as we now have for typhoid fever."

Nova in Auto Accident

FREEMONT, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP).—Lou Nova, California heavyweight, and his wife were treated for cuts and bruises tonight after their car ran into a ditch, following a collision with a farmer's automobile.

McAdoo

(Continued From First Page.)

nolds, North Carolina; Assistant Secretary of State Long, Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward of the Maritime Commission, Leslie C. Garnett, former United States Attorney here, and Robert Woolley, President Wilson's director of the mint.

Many Issue Statements. "I join with the entire country," President Roosevelt said, in his statement, "in mourning him as one who has given many years of faithful service to the Nation. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Public statements came also from Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee; Senator Johnson, Republican, of California and members of the Maritime Commission.

Mr. McAdoo was World War Secretary of the Treasury and Railroad Administrator, a near-winner of the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924 and Senator from California from 1933 to 1939.

For the last two years, since he lost his Senate seat to Sheridan Downey, he has been chairman of the board of the steamship line known first as the Dollar Line and now as the American President Lines.

At his bedside when he died was one of his daughters, Mrs. Brice Clagett, and his third wife, the former Doris Cross. They were married here September 14, 1935, 50 years after Mr. McAdoo's first wedding, to Sarah Hazelhurst Fleming. The first Mrs. McAdoo died in 1912. Mr. McAdoo's second wife was Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. They were married in the White House May 7, 1914. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, who

won an uncontested divorce in California in 1934 by a 30-minute court appearance, said in Los Angeles that she was shocked and grieved at the news of his death.

Children surviving him are Mrs. Clagett, William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr. of New York; Mrs. Nona Taylor, of New York; Mrs. Harriet Pratt, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Faith McAdoo, of Los Angeles. In 1939 the McAdoo adopted his grandson, Rafael de Onate, 4. All are here for the funeral.

Native of Georgia. Mr. McAdoo was born October 31, 1863, near Marietta, Ga., the fourth of seven children of Judge William Gibbs McAdoo and Mary Faith Floyd McAdoo.

In 1877 Judge McAdoo accepted an offer to teach at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. His father sent him to school for two years and supported him in a law course at the university for two years.

For two years Mr. McAdoo was deputy clerk of the United States District Court at Chattanooga. He studied law at nights and was admitted to the bar when he was 21. He went into law practice in Chattanooga and later became president of a streetcar line. The company failed and Mr. McAdoo lost his money and presidency of the company. He moved to New York.

Every day he crossed the Hudson River from New Jersey in a slow ferry. The former streetcar magnate decided transportation to Manhattan could be greatly improved.

The McAdoo idea for the solution was the construction of tunnels beneath the Hudson. Engineering authorities had turned it down as unfeasible.

Formed Tunnel Corporation. In February, 1902, he succeeded in organizing the New York and New Jersey Railroad Co., to construct the tunnels and raised the money. On March 11, 1904, Mr. McAdoo, exultant, led a party through the completed tunnel.

When his eldest son, Francis, went to Princeton University Mr. McAdoo met Woodrow Wilson, the university president, and became interested in promoting the educator's political fortunes.

The warmth of Mr. McAdoo's interest in Mr. Wilson was one of the primary factors in Mr. Wilson's nomination at the Baltimore Democratic Convention in 1912. He was named vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee for the 1912 campaign.

The tall, spare Georgian was a natural choice for the post of Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. Wilson's cabinet. He effected far-reaching changes in the financial system of the Nation. He helped frame the Federal Reserve Act, headed the committee which divided the country into districts and selected the headquarters city for each. He had a hand, too, in the first Federal income tax law.

Emergency Currency Issued. War broke over Europe in August, 1914, and the American financial structure faced a probable spread of the panic which had engulfed the old world. Acting under a clause of the Federal Reserve Act, Mr. McAdoo issued \$384,500,000 in emergency currency.

American credits abroad were threatened with extinction and he formed a gold pool of \$100,000,000 to safeguard them. A fund of equal amount was created to protect American cotton growers from the topsy-turvy conditions in the old world.

Another 1915 effort was devoted to building up an American merchant marine to ward off a shortage in world shipping.

As belligerent warships began to threaten the safety of American cargo carriers and seamen, he recommended enactment of laws permitting the Government to write war-risk insurance on them.

With the declaration of war against Germany it devolved upon Secretary McAdoo to find funds for the war chest of the United States and to refill the depleted treasuries of the Allies. To that end Congress gave him powers such as never before had been bestowed on a Treasury head.

He broached the idea of the Liberty bonds, disregarded the opinion

of bankers that it would be impossible to raise \$2,000,000,000 by direct sale of small bonds to individuals and launched the first drive. It netted \$3,035,226,850.

The second loan campaign was for \$3,000,000,000 and brought in \$4,617,532,300. The third, for the same amount, saw \$4,176,516,850 subscribed. For the fourth Mr. McAdoo asked for \$6,000,000,000 and it was oversubscribed by \$92,927,100, the greatest bond issue ever raised by any nation.

In 1917 the railroads broke down, unable to move the huge war supplies, shipments of foodstuffs to Europe, shipyard materials and munitions, and began to place spasmodic embargoes on commodities whose prompt transfer overseas was deemed essential to victory. Paris, Rome and London appealed to Washington, notifying Mr. Wilson that Germany would conquer unless food moved rapidly and in increasing volume.

Rails Put Under U. S. Control. The President thereupon placed all the railroads of the country under Government control. To administer this huge task he called upon Secretary McAdoo and thereafter the latter had two offices.

The armistice of November 11, 1918, brought to Mr. McAdoo the opportunity for retirement which he had visioned two years before. Leaving Washington, Mr. McAdoo went back to a law practice in New York as a senior partner of McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin.

Two years later he gave up his New York law practice and moved to California and became a formal aspirant for the Democratic nomination in 1924.

Mr. McAdoo went to the Madison Square Garden convention as the leading candidate, although lacking many votes of the two-thirds necessary to nominate. Gov. "Al" Smith of New York was next in line.

On June 24, 1924, there began a party struggle destined to last three weeks and fated, many political observers have agreed, to destroy a golden opportunity for the Democratic party to regain control of the Federal Government. The Ku Klux Klan, the League of Nations, Mr. McAdoo's conduct of the railroads, prohibition, liberalism and "personal liberty" figured as issues. Mr. McAdoo was a dry.

At no time in the three weeks of balloting did Mr. McAdoo attain a majority. Finally Mr. McAdoo offered to withdraw if Gov. Smith would do so. A McAdoo rally addressed by the "chief" refused the suggestion. On the 99th ballot Mr. McAdoo passed out of the picture. The Smith effort collapsed next and John W. Davis was named on the 103d roll call.

Mr. McAdoo returned to Los Angeles and resumed his law practice. When the Democratic Convention of 1932 was in the offing, he determined to take a rest. It was plain that Mr. Smith, his opponent of 1924 and the victor at the Democratic Convention of 1928, would be a leading contender again for the

nomination. Mr. McAdoo was vigorously opposed to Mr. Smith. It was a three-corner convention race between John Nance Garner, Mr. McAdoo's candidate, and Mr. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After three ballots Mr. McAdoo switched California's 44 votes to Gov. Roosevelt and gave him the nomination on the next ballot. Mr. McAdoo returned to California and ran for the Senate. He won.

In the Senate he was put on the Banking and Currency Committee and served as vice chairman of the senatorial committee for investigation of bankruptcy and receiverships in the Federal courts. He was generally favorable to New Deal legislation.

The end of Mr. McAdoo's public career was sealed by the Democratic primary in California of September 1, 1938. Sheridan Downey beat the incumbent, who was endorsed by President Roosevelt, by more than 100,000 votes.

He did not serve out his term to its end, which would have come January 3, 1939. Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission offered the post of chairman of the Dollar Line, and he accepted, resigning in October, 1938, to assume his duties.

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SLOANE'S FEBRUARY SALE

FINE

Floor Coverings

Offering Broadloom Carpets—Domestic and Oriental Rugs—at prices that will continue only during the life of the February Sale which begins tomorrow morning—and all subject to previous sale. May we offer this urgent reminder that quantities in some cases are more or less limited and cannot be replenished.

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Regular \$5.50 Quality

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Selection is offered of many different qualities, weaves and styles that constitute our established grades. Hundreds of colors.

Samples will be sent upon request.

Estimates furnished for Rug sizes or for wall to wall covering.

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\$4.50

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Only one of our many popular grades—one that challenges competition. Available in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths—in all the season's leading decorator colors. Not all colors in all widths.

PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

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\$39.50

9x12 Size

Regular \$49.50 Quality

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED RUGS

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\$124.50

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Also our Han-Tuf quality in exclusive French designs.

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Hand-Hooked Rugs

\$79.50

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Closely hooked; of all-wool yarns; most attractive color combinations—gay and subdued tones. Some in Aubusson type designs.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Hundreds to choose from—individually selected for quality, color, design, value. From occasional sizes to the largest carpet size—specially priced for the February Sale.

\$145

9x12 Size
Regular \$210 Quality

These Rugs have deep, rich luxurious pile—each knot securely tied by hand insuring long wear. And at this price you are paying less than for a machine made imitation.

SOME OF THE MANY LARGER SIZES

Style	Size	Reg.	Special	Style	Size	Reg.	Special
Kirman	12.10x9	\$525	\$395	Akbar	15x10.6	\$875	575
Akbar	15x9	\$675	395	Khanbah	15x12	\$850	495
Ispahan	14.2x10	\$675	395	Ant. Bijar	20.6x7.9	\$595	350
Yezd	13.5x9.10	\$795	395	Chinese	15x12	\$750	495
Kirman	14.2x9.9	\$950	625	Akbar	18x12	\$1375	875
Sarouk	14.4x10.6	\$695	495	Kirman	17.6x11.8	\$1550	995
Kirman	15.5x11.2	\$1175	725	Akbar	18x11	\$1495	795
Shalistan	14x10	\$275	198	Kirman	18.11x11.10		
Sarouk	15.2x10.3	\$875	495			\$1795	1175
Shalistan	15x11	\$325	245	Akbar	19x12	\$1295	950
				Akbar	20x13	\$1695	1125

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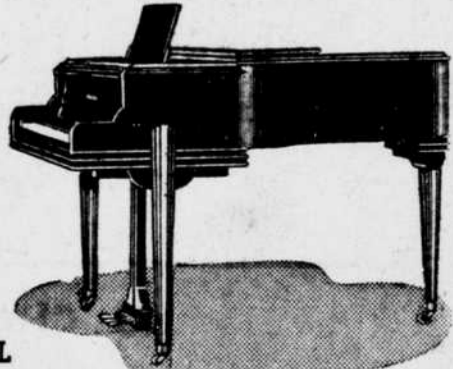
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Alcohol Mash 'Bug' May Yield Vitamin Supply for Flour

Riboflavin May Be Needed If Bread Cost Will Not Be Forced Higher

(No. 5 of a series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

A microscopic "bug" which operates in the corn mash from which butyl alcohol is made may make possible the addition to American flour in the near future of infinitesimal amounts of a substance which is probably essential to life and which might add greatly to the morale of the American people.

The Food and Drug Administration is debating a requirement that riboflavin—the yellowish-green coloring substance best known in skim milk—be added to the new fortified flour which it is proposed to introduce in the next few months.

It can be synthesized, but only by a complex and expensive process. The present minimum price is about \$55 an ounce. It is proposed to put about a 25-thousandth of an ounce in a loaf of bread. The cost would add a material fraction to a loaf of bread, which it is desired to avoid.

Cost Can Be Reduced. Very recently, say Food and Drug Administration officials, they have learned of a patented process which cuts the price at least in half. When all the volatile solvents are removed from mash there is left the remainder of a liquor very rich in riboflavin which has been synthesized in the bodies of minute bacilli.

They are anxious to add the vitamin to the flour formula if the price can be kept within reason because, while the human requirement is still unknown, it has become increasingly evident in the last two years that men cannot live without it. It is present in every cell of the human body.

It presumably is essential for the same processes of burning sugar and starch which also require thiamin chloride and nicotinic acid which it already has been decided to put in bread.

Only one specific human disease is known to be due to lack of the vitamin. Some cases of supposed pellagra have not cleared up as expected after administration of nicotinic acid. There have been left a complex of symptoms, including cracks in the skin, which disappeared very quickly when riboflavin was given in small doses.

May Explain Baldness. There have, however, been extensive experiments with animals. Kept on a riboflavin deficient diet, their growth is stunted, their hair falls out, they develop eye cataracts, and there is a general failure in physical well-being. It seems likely that the same is true for human beings. Some cases of baldness may be due to lack of the vitamin.

It is widely distributed in nature, but not in foods which are widely eaten. The chief sources, as determined through surveys by the Bureau of Home Economics, are in liver, kidneys, lean muscle meats, peanuts and wheat germ. The poorer elements of the population get very little of any of these. All, however, eat bread and will continue if it can be kept at a reasonable price.

Strenuous efforts are being made to have flour carry another vital element, but at present the Food and Drug Administration is frowning upon the proposal. This element is calcium. It is, for one thing, the element out of which bones are made. It is essential for the teeth. Experiments conducted at Columbia University have shown that with rats—and it is highly probable that the same holds true for humans—supplies far above those actually required for the body lengthen average life by as much as a fourth and also lengthen the life of future generations.

Use of Calcium Would Be Cheap. While some of the results are in dispute, Food and Drug Administration officials do not question the vital importance of the element. It would be easy and cheap to impregnate flour with calcium. A little chalk mixed with it probably would turn the trick and nobody would notice that a substitution had been made.

Calcium is common in nature. One of the best sources is milk and there is some fear that families would be encouraged to cut down on their milk supply if they felt they were getting the same food ingredients out of bread. Milk contains so many other vital ingredients that cannot be incorporated in flour that this would be tragic.

The new American bread which, it is expected, will form approximately a quarter of the total food supply of the American people, must not be made into a nostrum or a medicine, say the Food and Drug Administration heads. Furthermore, it must not cost much more than a tenth of a cent a loaf more than the bread now eaten.

Leica Club Competition. Paul W. Bissell of the Agriculture Department's publicity department will speak at the regular meeting Thursday of the Washington Leica Club, Inc., at the Grafton Hotel, and will judge the photographic competition.

The Sloane February Sale

Instead of the wind-up of a season just closing it is the opening of the new season—with its new types of design in Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture.

Made by America's most distinguished manufacturers, including Our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen and made during between-season leisure—sharing with you the savings that are reflected in these SPECIAL PRICES.

Batique Fawn Bedroom Group

(As Illustrated)

This charming group sounds the keynote in new designs and ideas. It is unique in color, and has the charm of the old Hepplewhite school, embellished with hand-decorated motifs of today. Made of genuine Honduras mahogany.



Regularly \$350

Eight Pieces \$275 Twin Beds

Early Colonial Group

A design exclusive with Our Company of Mastercraftsmen, produced in solid Amazon mahogany. The charming simplicity of this design renders it adaptable to any home. Finished in the deep rich red color, with each piece of practical size. A three-piece group—full size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest, or vanity may be substituted for the bureau or chest. Regularly \$135

Rhode Island Group

A splendid example of the Block Front design as created by John Goddard in 1760. Solid Honduras mahogany finished in the lovely old red color. \$365 8 pieces, including twin beds

Regularly \$460

Louis XV Provincial Group

A design that expresses the Provincial motif in its more sophisticated type. Construction is American cherry, hand-decorated in oil. 8 pieces, including twin beds \$475

Regularly \$565

Modern 18th Century English Group

Here again has been blended the traditional old school with the modern 1941 trend. Done in genuine Honduras mahogany, toned with modern-natural mahogany presenting an effective combination. 8 pieces, including twin beds \$215

Regularly \$285

American Hepplewhite Group

Its mahogany construction; its graceful curves; splayed feet; concave dressing table; fine mirrors and sleigh-type twin beds make it one of the most distinctive of the entire presentation. \$295

Regularly \$395

Sloane Bedding

Scientifically designed and practically built for supreme comfort and maximum rest—utilizing the finest material and tailored to your bed frame.

Box springs to match at the same price as the mattress.

Restall Mattress	Rip Van Winkle Mattress	Sleepwell Mattress
Regularly \$39.50	Regularly \$29.50	Regularly \$24.50
\$34.50	\$24.50	\$20.50

Modern Streamline Suite

Which however holds closely to period type. Genuine mahogany finished in the new cordovan color; with gold-finished hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds \$255

Regularly \$325

Early American Group

In design typical of the day; of Priscilla and John Alden—done in solid rock maple, with simulated pegged tops, and worn edges; low poster beds. The oil and wax finish on the natural tone will mellow richly with age. \$198 7 pieces including twin beds

Regularly \$270

New Regency Group

Smart, decorative and richly beautiful in Honduras mahogany, with black and gold trimmed beds; beautiful mirrors and consistent hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds \$365

Regularly \$470

Louis XVI Group

American walnut and beechwood construction, finished in the old soft French tone. Of exquisite detail and fine proportions. \$320

Regularly \$425

For The Living Room

Sofas Love Seats Chairs

Deiary Sofa, a new expression of the Regency type. Solid mahogany frame; tailored in striped damask. \$95

Regularly \$120

Lasslow Sofa, of the Chinese Chippendale school; with curved arms and back; solid mahogany frame; tailored in striped damask. Regularly \$185 \$145

Carrington Sofa, another Regency model; with solid mahogany frame; tailored in blue and eggshell damask. \$159

Regularly \$210

Normandy Sofa; a brand-new provincial Louis XV, with solid mahogany frame. Back is semi-tufted; nail trimmed and tailored in beige velvet. \$155

Regularly \$210

Loring Love Seat; a modified Regency with finely proportioned square lines. Deep fringed base; rose damask tailoring. \$98

Regularly \$130

Sutherland Wing Chair—American Chippendale; solid mahogany base; tailored in figured tapestry. \$69

Regularly \$95

Occasional Living Room Pieces

Sheraton Drum Table with pedestal base and two drawers; genuine Honduras mahogany. \$35

Regularly \$47

Cocktail Table—American Sheraton, in solid mahogany with hand-tooled leather top. \$16.50

Regularly \$25

Console Card Table; a reproduction of the original at Jefferson's Monticello; genuine Honduras mahogany construction. \$37.50

Regularly \$48

Wilburn sofa; a Duncan Phyfe inspiration into which has been injected extra comfort. Solid mahogany frame; brass claw feet; tailored in small figured damask. \$120

Regularly \$150

Ainsworth Barrel-back Chair—following the Sheraton school; solid mahogany frame and shell inlays. Tailored in leather or fabric. \$79

Regularly \$100

Armfield Easy Chair; a Colonial model with fan back; solid mahogany frame; tailored in quilted chintz. \$68

Regularly \$90

Lockmore Open Armchair of the Colonial period; solid mahogany frame; semi-tufted seat and back; tailored in striped damask. \$35

Regularly \$50

Brookton Easy Chair—an English Hepplewhite inspiration with solid mahogany frame, trimmed with brass nails; tailored in gold damask. \$37.50

Regularly \$55

Dining Room Groups

American Hepplewhite with graceful serpentine front sideboard; double pedestal dining table; china cabinet with plenty of storage space; practical server and typical Hepplewhite shield back chairs. 10 pieces. \$275

Regularly \$365

Regency Group of the deep, rich red Amazon mahogany construction. Black decorations with gold-finished hardware. 10 pieces include two master armchair and four side chairs. \$680

Regularly \$895

Sheraton Group—select Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood—all given the Old World finish, which has this lovely patina of the antique. 10 pieces. \$620

Regularly \$815

Colonial Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany construction; double pedestal dining table, china cabinet, server and sideboard, with gracefully curved fronts. \$298 10 pieces. \$385

Regularly \$385

18th Century English Group; an adaptation of an English antique; done as was the original in Amazon mahogany with swirl figure; finished in the Old World color. \$495 10 pieces. \$670

Regularly \$670

Modern 18th Century English Group; incorporated in the design is all the charm of the old, accented with modern smartness. Genuine Honduras mahogany finished in the modern-natural color. 7 pieces. \$159

Regularly \$225

Separate Dining Pieces

Colonial Corner Cabinet with pediment top; adjustable shelving and cabinet base; Honduras mahogany construction. \$75

Regularly \$95

Drop-leaf Table, Duncan Phyfe design in genuine Honduras mahogany. Will seat to serve six people. \$42

Regularly \$49.50

Master Armchair—Duncan Phyfe with lyre back; solid Honduras mahogany. \$13

Regularly \$15

Side Chair to match, regularly \$14.50; In the February Sale, \$12.

See the Announcement of the Floor Covering Sale on page A-10 of Today's Star.

Convenient Charge Accounts may be arranged. Reservations can be made for later delivery with a moderate deposit.

W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

PIANOS FOR RENT



Call National 3223

Spinet, 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.

Cards of Thanks

CARTER, CECELIA ANN. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kindness, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during the passing of our beloved wife and mother, CECELIA ANN CARTER.

Deaths

REYNOLDS, GEORGE. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during the passing of our beloved wife and mother, GEORGE REYNOLDS.

Deaths

BROWN, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at his residence, the Wyoming Hotel, Irving O. Ball, husband of Mrs. Fredrick B. Ball, died at the age of 81 years.

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Learned Societies Admit Geographers To Membership

Program Is Pushed to Copy Documents in Dangler in England

The Association of American Geographers was admitted to membership in the American Council of Learned Societies at its annual meeting yesterday at the Washington Hotel.

Washington Beat Own Record With Big Mile o' Dimes Gift

Here are a few of the bags, laden with \$1,000 in dimes each, which were presented at the White House yesterday from the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes.



Officers elected by the council are: Prof. William E. Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman; Prof. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Yale University, vice chairman; H. M. Lydenberg, director of the New York Public Library, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Frank H. Knight of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Fred Robinson of Harvard University, members of the Executive Committee.

George E. Vincent Dies; Was Author and Educator

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—George E. Vincent, 76, former president of the University of Minnesota and one-time president of the Rockefeller Foundation, died tonight in Harkness Pavilion after a two-week illness of pneumonia.

Educator, author and traveler, Dr. Vincent was a member of the commission for relief in Belgium after the World War and a member of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

From 1914 until 1929 he was a member of the General Education Board, the American Bureau of Education, the United States to the Pan-American Conference in Santiago, Chile, in 1923, and was once president of the American Sociological Society.

Dr. Vincent's home was at Greenwich, Conn. He was a native of Rockford, Ill.

Cuban Flyers Arrive Here on Good-Will Hog

Completing a 17,000-mile good-will flight of the Americas through Cuban Army flyers arrived at Bolling Field yesterday, bringing a token message of friendship from President Batista to President Roosevelt.

The three Lt. Juan Rios Montenegro, Lt. Oscar Eivery Ortiz and Mechanic Francisco Mendina Perez, entered the United States at Brownsville, Tex., earlier last week. They came here from Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Aurelio Concho, new Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Jose T. Barron, minister counselor, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, counselor, and Maj. Felipe Munilla, military attaché, greeted the flyers on their arrival and escorted them to the Embassy.

After resting at the Cuban Embassy briefly after their arrival, the flyers were taken to the Cairo Hotel and plans were made for them to tour the city today.

Tomorrow Ambassador Concho will be host at a cocktail party in honor of the flyers.

"Thanks" Broadcast Planned. As the silver discs covered the track, dimes, quarters and dollar bills crammed the set up for each State. Into the North Carolina bottle went one \$50 bill.

To thank the people of Washington for their generosity, a special broadcast will be aired Thursday night. Speakers will include representatives of the Star and the National Broadcasting System.

As a memento of the Mile o' Dimes, Atchison & Keller, the firm which has constructed the stand each year, is building a miniature Mile o' Dimes stand to present to the White House.

Other firms which co-operated in the construction and equipment of the stand included the Washington Shade & Awning Co., George A. Ford Electric Co., National Cash Register Co., Mann Shoe Co., Southern Wholesale, Inc., and the American Amplifier & Television Corp.

Coughs Up Long-Lost Pin. PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 1 (AP)—During a coughing spell, Miss Isabella Plaut, 25, recovered a small gold-plated pin she said she "swallowed" accidentally when she was 9.

Blake Gets Second Post. Gilson G. Blake of Mount Washington, Md., American Consul at Rome, Italy, has been designated second secretary of the American Embassy there and will serve in dual capacity, the State Department announced yesterday.

West. Rear Admiral HORACE D. WEST, retired, beloved husband of the late Sarah West, died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 31, 1941.

MINCOSKY, PHILIP. On Friday, January 31, 1941, PHILIP MINCOSKY, 42 years of age, beloved husband of the late Sarah Mincosky, died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 31, 1941.

ORR, HOWARD DEWEY. On Saturday, February 2, 1941, at the Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., HOWARD DEWEY ORR, 40 years of age, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Orr, died at the Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

PAINE, JOSEPHINE C. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, January 30, 1941, at her residence, 230 Eye st. s.w., JOSEPHINE C. PAINE, beloved wife of the late William H. Paine, died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, January 30, 1941.

REYNOLDS, ETHEL. On Saturday, February 2, 1941, at the National Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C., ETHEL REYNOLDS, 62 years of age, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Reynolds, died at the National Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

RUEHL, GODFREY L. A. On Friday, January 31, 1941, GODFREY L. RUEHL, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 31, 1941.

SCHAEFER, WALTER D. On Friday, January 31, 1941, WALTER D. SCHAEFER, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 31, 1941.

THOMAS, MARY (LIZZIE). On Saturday, February 2, 1941, MARY (LIZZIE) THOMAS, 1842 You st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

THOMAS, PERCY LAWRENCE. On Saturday, February 2, 1941, PERCY LAWRENCE THOMAS, 1842 You st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

TILMAN, MARY. On Friday, January 31, 1941, MARY TILMAN, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 31, 1941.

TRUSSELL, LULU B. On Saturday, February 2, 1941, LULU B. TRUSSELL, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

WARD, HARRY G. On Saturday, February 2, 1941, HARRY G. WARD, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 2, 1941.

WEIR, SUSAN LOUISE. On Friday, January 31, 1941, SUSAN LOUISE WEIR, 1910 Eckhart st. s.w., died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 31, 1941.

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Fighting infantile paralysis with dimes, the people of Washington contributed enough 10-cent pieces to the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes to stretch from the Capitol to the White House and back again with hundreds of feet of dimes to spare.

The campaign for dimes was climaxed yesterday with the presentation of 25 bags, each laden with \$1,000 in dimes to the White House.

Post-campaign contributions, however, have added thousands of dimes to the total, bringing the President's birthday gift from Washington to almost "three miles of dimes."

Washington led all other cities except New York in dime collections. The campaign throughout the country reported that approximately \$100,000 was collected for the fight against infantile paralysis.

More than a score of cities who followed the example of Washington, initiator of the Mile o' Dimes, a number have not yet closed their dime drives.

Cities reporting thus far include Hartford, \$16,000; El. Louis, \$13,373; Chicago, \$12,500; New York, \$30,000; Cleveland, \$10,000; Detroit, \$7,237; Denver, \$6,633; Newark, \$2,100; Shreveport, \$11,500; New Orleans, \$3,000; and Baton Rouge, \$1,200. Three Florida cities, Jacksonville, Orlando and Sarasota, reported \$750.

The smallest city reporting so far was Milledgeville, Ga., whose 5,000 inhabitants contributed \$75.

Washington beat its own record. In the first year, \$100,000 was turned over to the President. Last year, \$170,000 was contributed.

Stand Open Extra Day. From January 14 when the Mile o' Dimes stand was opened by Mrs. Roosevelt to last Friday evening when it closed, dimes poured onto the track. The stand was open 24 hours a day but so heavy was the flow of contributions that it remained open a day past the President's birthday so every one could contribute.

Just how many people here put dimes on the track could not be estimated but the major Government departments, contributed, along with business firms, large and small, civic groups, school children, unions and fraternal organizations.

Proceeds of many benefit sports events and parties were added. The last of these was the All States Social Club dance at Almas Temple last night. The hat was passed Friday night during a hockey contest between Ferd Hartman's Ice Mice and the Casino Club Rink Rats after the feature game between the Washington Eagles and the Baltimore Orioles. The Mile o' Dimes profited to the extent of \$128.66.

The Mile o' Dimes was aided by visiting celebrities. Stars of the Birthday Balls, including Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please," Shirling Hayden, Kay Aldridge, Glenn Ford and Pres.

CRAIG, ROBERT. In memory of my dear father, ROBERT CRAIG, who passed this day 36 years ago today, February 2, 1905.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear daddy, how I miss you. There may be friends, who may be true, But I lost when I lost you.

My life need not speak when my heart mourns sincerely. For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDNA I. SCANLON FIGUEROA.

MURPHY, EDNA I. In loving remembrance of my dear father, EDNA I. MURPHY, who passed this day 36 years ago today, February 2, 1905.

My life need not speak when my heart mourns sincerely. For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDNA I. MURPHY.

WILLIAMS, ALICE. Suddenly on Wednesday, January 30, 1941, ALICE WILLIAMS, 52 years of age, beloved wife of the late William H. Williams, died at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, January 30, 1941.

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Services Set Tomorrow For Will E. Crane

Burial services for Will E. Crane, 83, retired civil engineer, who died Friday night, will be held tomorrow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Crane was a native of Wisconsin, but had lived in Washington since 1915. He had been ill about six months.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mr. Crane held a professorship there for a time. He was engineer on a number of bridge projects and was one of the first men to be stricken with the "bends," occupational ailment of men who work under high air pressure, while supervising a caisson operation in 1888.

Mr. Crane traveled extensively in geological study and collection of specimens. He circled the globe several times.

He leaves his wife, with whom he lived at 208 Thirteenth street N.E., and a son, Will E. Crane.

British Actress Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Levinson Tucker, 48, famous on the London stage for World War days as Violet Essex, died in a hospital yesterday.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS \$100

NO FORFEITURE OF VETERANS' ALLOWANCES 30 Years Experience

ZIRKLE FUNERAL HOME

Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

MONUMENTS \$40 up MARKERS \$15 up

FAIVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 1871 209 UP SHUR ST. N.W. TAYLOR 1100

Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY

Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473

Branch Funeral Home

3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObart 2326

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. W. Speare, established 1909 H St. N.W. Phone National 2802

MONUMENTS FOR 4 GRAVES \$76.00 LINCOLN MEMORIAL'S Free delivery in 500 miles 101 EYE ST. N.W. 1113 & N. Ave.

W. Warren Taltavull II & Bro. Funeral Directors 3619 Fourteenth Street N.W. HObart 5900

COMPLETE FUNERALS Frazier's Funeral Gives You 1. Prompt Attention 2. Efficient 3. Economy 4. Quality 5. Friendly Advice 6. Cars for all funerals

Thomas Frazier Company 389 R. I. AVE. N.W. Mich. 7785-7786

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Deposits earn 2% interest, compounded twice each year, on balances of \$25 up to \$2500, and 1% on the remainder of your account above \$2500.

STANDARD CHECKING ACCOUNTS This is the usual type of standard checking account obtainable at most banks. No service charge is made when balances average more than \$100 during the month, unless, of course, there is over-activity in the account.

POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS This is a "pay-as-you-go" checking account service. You may maintain any balance you like without the payment of a monthly service charge. Checks are issued in convenient pocket size books of 15 for \$1.00.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES Private safe deposit boxes are obtainable in different sizes. Rentals start at \$3.00 per year and up. Valuable possessions should not be exposed to the hazards of fire, theft or misplacement.

HOW MANY OF THESE 16 Bank Services ARE WORKING FOR YOU? THESE sixteen services are filling the banking needs of thousands of Washingtonians. This is proven by the fact that we are now serving over 48,000 accounts of individuals in our various departments.

MORRIS PLAN BANK The Bank for the People 14th & G Sts., N.W. REpublic 4400 Now Serving Over 48,000 Accounts

CHRISTMAS and VACATION SAVINGS ACCOUNTS These accounts are carried each year, beginning the first week in December and the first week in June, respectively, and offer a splendid form of systematic thrift.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING You can finance the purchase of an automobile, new or used, at this Bank, at a substantial saving over most other financing plans. Only your signature is necessary, and there is no delay.

AUTOMOBILE COLLATERAL LOANS At this Bank you may use the title to your automobile as bank collateral. No indorsers are required, and of course, the car remains in your possession. A convenient plan for repayment is provided.

SILVER STORAGE Facilities are available for the safe storage of larger personal effects which cannot be kept in a private safe deposit box. The cost of this convenience is nominal and packages may be stored for any period designated.

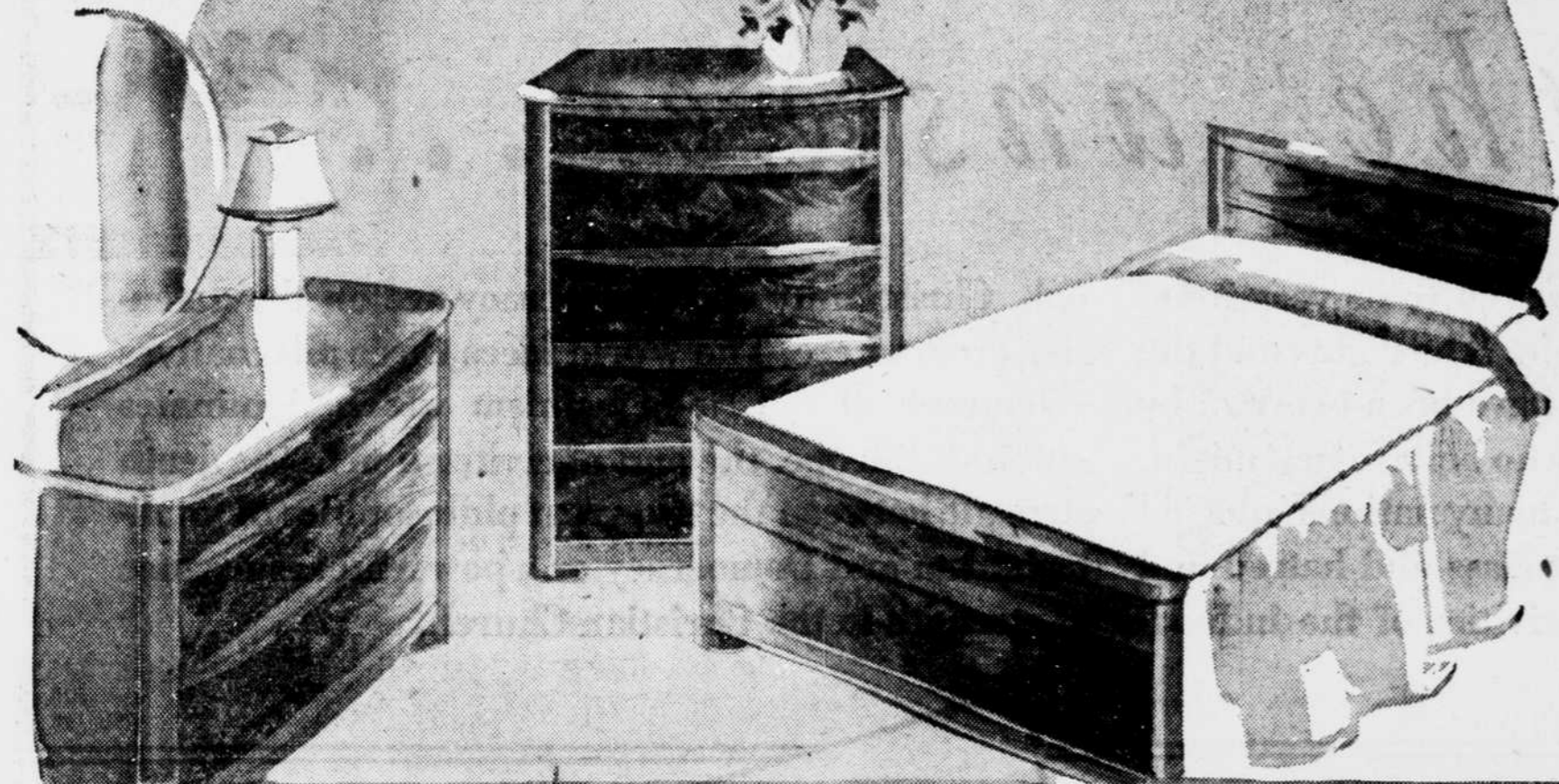
TRAVELERS CHEQUES American Express Travelers Cheques are obtainable in neat wallets in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. They are convenient, safe, loss-proof, spendable everywhere. The cost is only 75c for each \$100 purchased.

CASHIER'S CHECKS For those customers who do not have checking accounts, or who desire to make out-of-town remittances where personal checks may not be acceptable, we offer, at a nominal cost, bank drafts on New York or Washington.

QUICK DEPOSITORY For your convenience a "quick depository" has been installed in the Bank's lobby, where you can make your deposit or payment without waiting. This saves you time when there are rush periods at the tellers' windows on busy days.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE FEATURES THESE FOUR SUITES



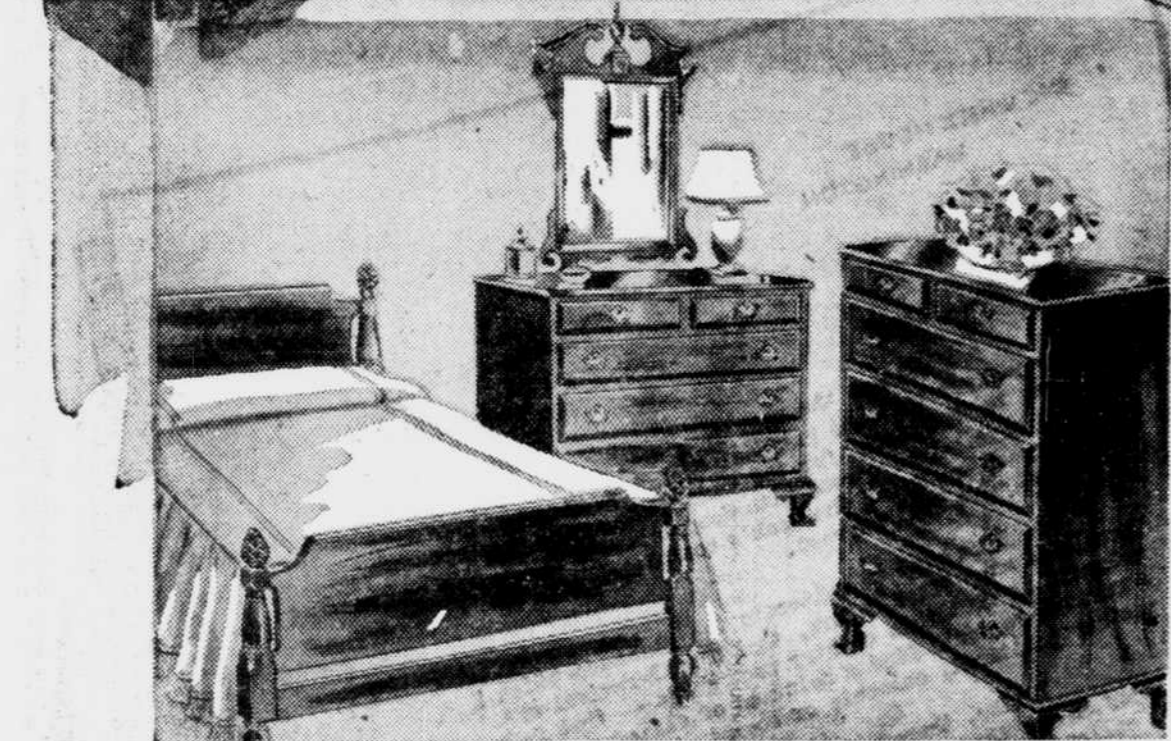
Choice Living Room or Bedroom Groups
In Both Modern and Period Designs

Buy On Our Deferred Payment Plan

PICTURED LEFT: One suite, representative of the intrinsic worth of all our furniture collection. Modern bedroom of serene unembellished design, created with a graceful use of curves. Note the smooth rounded front effect of the dresser and chest . . . the head and foot boards of the bed. Your choice of vanity or dresser, each with a round mirror to carry out the curve motif. Fine grain walnut veneer on American gumwood.

\$99

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

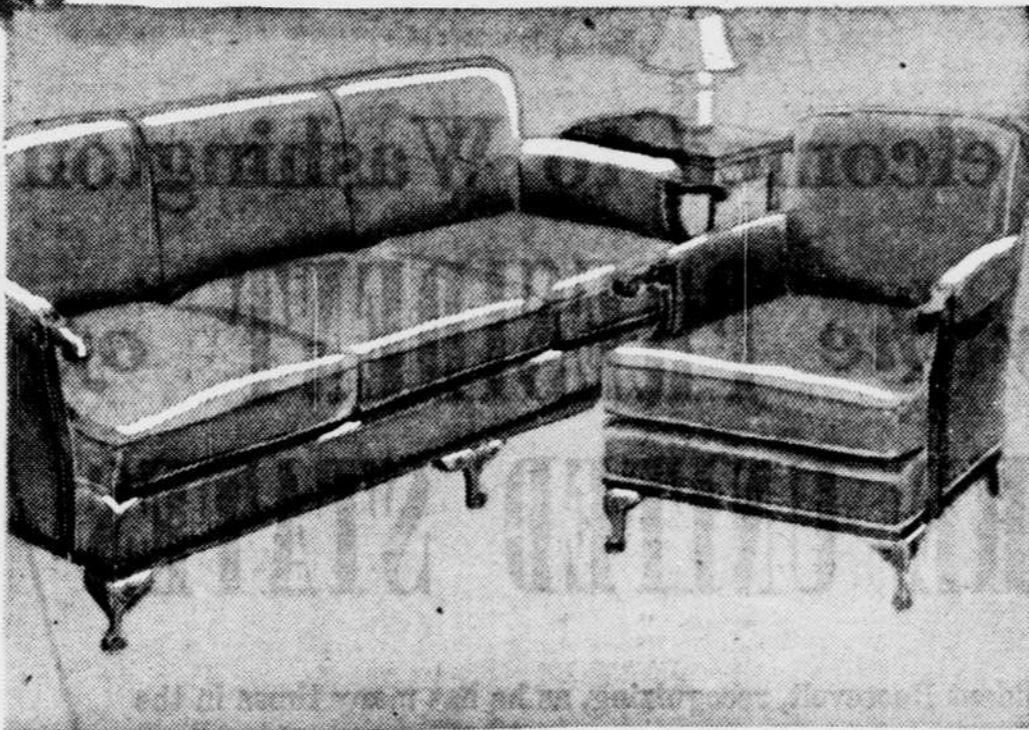


SOLID MAHOGANY 3-PIECE BEDROOM

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 any discerning home planner may own this beautiful suite—with double bed, six-drawer chest, dresser with mirror or vanity . . . all made with that careful attention-to-detail which makes fine furniture. Use Deferred Payment Plan.

\$99

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

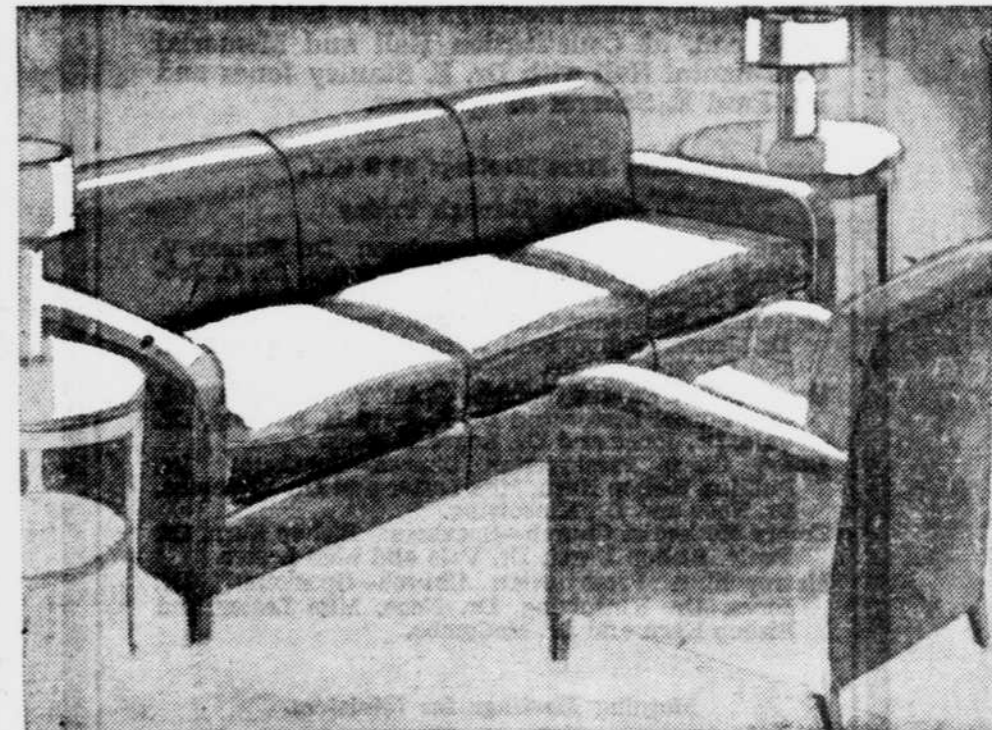


'AIRFOAM CUSHIONS' LIVING ROOM SUITE

Now you may enjoy the age-old graciousness of Chippendale's design—combined with the up-to-the-minute comfort of sensational Goodyear Airfoam cushions! Airfoam, you know, is the secret of luxurious seating employed by streamlined trains and modern clipper planes. It provides blissful, relaxing ease . . . lasts the life of your furniture . . . never loses its shape, needs "fluffing up." Use Deferred Payment Plan.

\$99

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



"Streamlined Comfort" 2-Piece Suite

You who love the simplicity and comfort of modern design in furniture probably also have modern ideas about the use of color. That's why you'll like this suite. Coverings are fine mohair-and-cotton, in a rainbow of exciting pastels. You'll be inspired to create an unusual room using one of these soft shades for your keynote, darker colors also available. Use Deferred Payment Plan.

\$99

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SPRING FABRICS ARE HERE!

NEW AND FRESH AS THE FIRST SPRING CROCUS!

MALLINSONS AND CORTICELLI PRINTS, fine acetate and rayon crepes in exquisite designs. Lovely new color combinations, yard \$1

SCREEN PRINT RAYON JERSEYS, Vogue's favorite for the season. Rich patterns and colors so beautifully blended that they almost look hand painted, yard \$1.49

LA JERSE, a woven rayon jersey shown in muted pastel shades and white. An exceptional value, yard 49c

SPUNMIST, a new chambray spun fabric, inspired material for cruise dresses. Twelve exciting color combinations, yard 29c

HOLLYWOOD PRINTED PIQUE, a nationally known fabric offered for your first summery frocks in a gay collection of prints, yard 39c

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods . . . Second Floor

PRINTED RAYON FRENCH CREPE

From now on, you'll be doing most of your living in pretty little prints. This fine crepe launders in a jiffy—as easily as a hankie. And it's strong enough not to pull at the seams.

49c
YARD

PRINTED RAYON LAMBSKIN

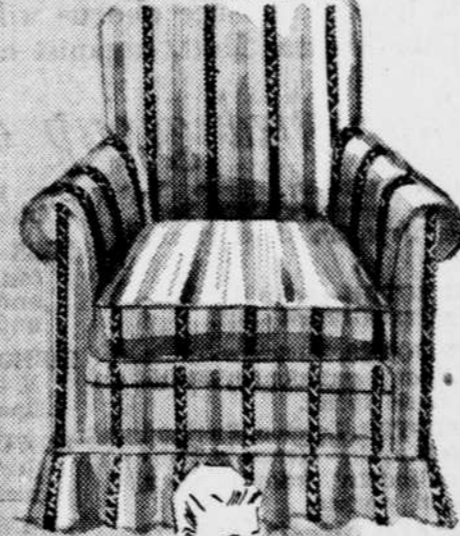
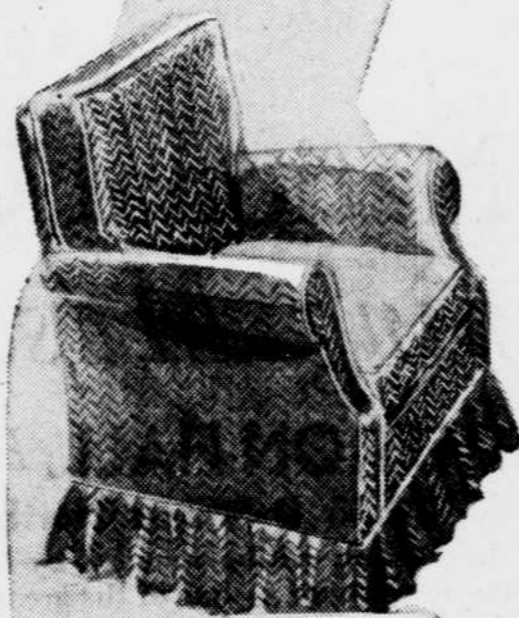
Unusual patterns and colors make this a truly distinguished choice for many smart Spring outfits. It's washable too—doesn't pull at the seams—which makes it wonderfully practical.

69c
YARD

54-INCH ALL WOOL SHETLAND

Beautifully soft shetland weaves . . . featuring all the new pastel shades for your suits and Spring costumes. Black included, too, at this remarkably low price.

\$1.98
YARD



NOT JUST A 2-PC. SUITE BUT A **3** PIECE SUITE With Sofa and Two Lounge Chairs

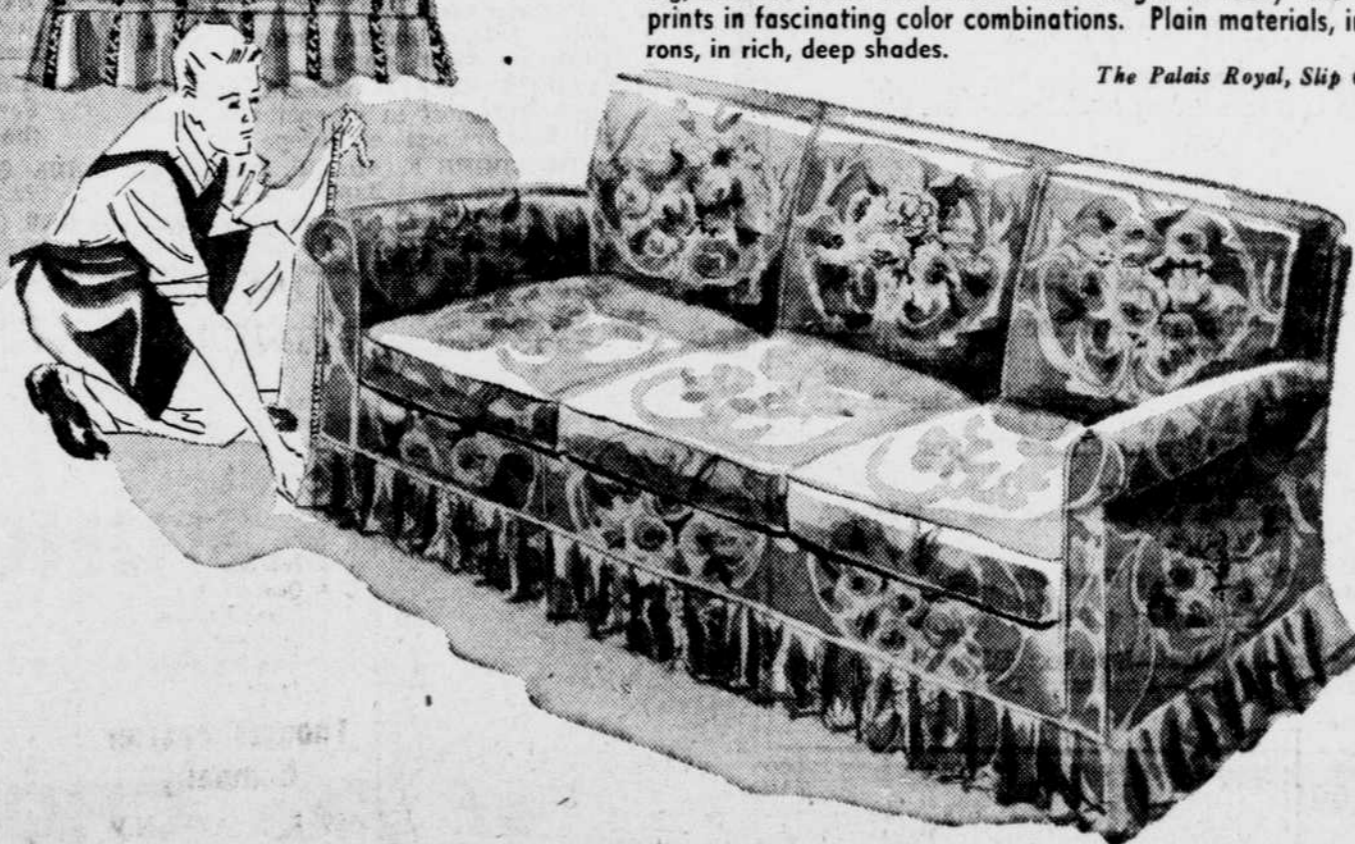
French Seams! Box Pleats on All Sides!

*Average Size With 5 Cushions

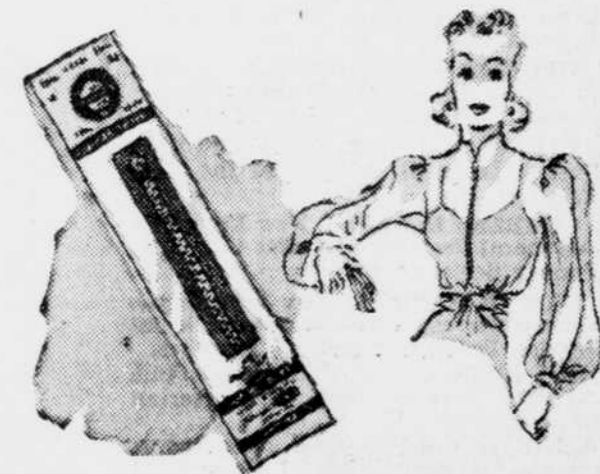
\$26.95

Painstakingly cut by our own experts, perfectly tailored with French seams, made with box-pleated ruffles on all sides! And your fabric selection is especially exciting, because these are discontinued designs of really fine materials! Fast color prints in fascinating color combinations. Plain materials, including popular chevrons, in rich, deep shades.

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor



BUY Your Slip Covers Now PAY IN MAY Use Regular Charge or Budget Account



A New Zipper

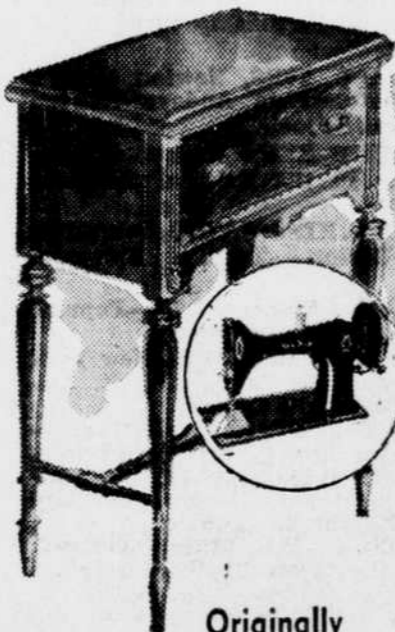
"Dain-T-Zip" for Dainty Materials

Haven't you worried over the problem of a heavy zipper which "weighs down" your sheer blouse? Dain-T-Zip is feather-light—almost tiny enough for baby dresses! Various colors; 6" to 10" long 25c

NYLON THREAD, now you can enjoy the super elasticity and high tensile strength of Nylon thread for your sewing. Wide color range 5c

WINDBREAKERS, heavy rayon satin cuffs to be attached inside your coat sleeves. Elastic makes them fit snugly at the wrist—to keep the wind from whistling up your sleeves, pair 69c

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



Clearance! New Home Round Bobbin Electric

Machines

(D. D. A. Models)

Originally \$109 **\$54.50**

PAY \$1 DOWN! BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

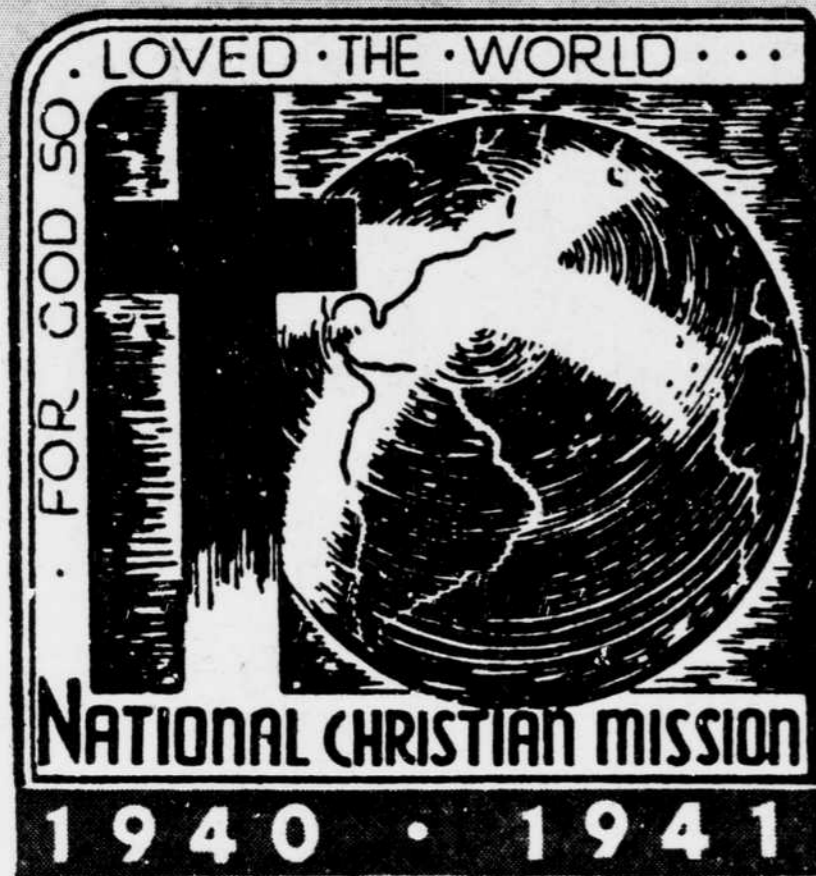
The cabinets of these machines are slightly marred, but the sewing units and motors are perfect, and fully guaranteed. Only a limited number of them for sale at this amazingly low price.

Used Electric Portable, specially priced, \$12.50 and up

Limited Number Trade-In Machines, from \$4.95

Special: your present machine inspected, oiled and adjusted for only 59c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor



“CHRISTIANITY

has the answer...”

THE WORLD has been shaken to its very foundations in the past decade. The rights and the territory of peaceful nations have been overrun by the armies of predatory men who believe that might, not right, should rule. Within many nations internal strife has placed class against class and hatred and greed have controlled the activities of the individ-

ual. Christianity and Democracy are on the defensive everywhere. The World faces three alternatives—triumph of the Neo-Paganism which dominates much of Europe, the end of civilization in the death struggle between the two great philosophies of totalitarianism and Democracy or a powerful resurgence of strength in the Christian Church.

PROGRAM for the week

The opening mass meetings will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall with Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Dr. Paul E. Scherer as speakers.

Area Mass Meetings at 8 P.M.
Monday Through Friday

- Foundry Methodist Church—Speakers: Dr. Norman V. Peale, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, Dr. Jones, Dr. C. Jeffares McCombe and Bishop T. C. Darst.
- McKendree Methodist Church—Speakers: Bishop Darst, Dr. Jones, Bishop Paul Kern, Dr. A. L. Kinsolving and Dr. Roy E. Vale.
- Vermont Ave. Baptist Church—Speakers: Dr. McCombe, Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. Richard H. Bowling, Dr. Vale, Dr. Jones and Dr. Roger T. Nooe.
- Chey Chase Presbyterian Church—Speakers: Dr. Phillips, Bishop Kern, Miss Lester and Dr. McCombe, Dr. Nooe and Dr. Kinsolving.
- Emory Methodist Church—Speakers: Bishop Kern, Dr. Peale, Bishop Darst, Dr. Vale and Miss Lester.
- Metropolitan Presbyterian Church—Speakers: Dr. Jones, Dr. Kinsolving, Dr. Nooe, Miss Lester and Bishop Kern and Dr. McCombe.

Morning Meetings for Ministers.
10 A.M. at Calvary Baptist

- Monday—Speakers: Dr. Phillips and Dr. Scherer.
- Tuesday—Speakers: Dr. Peale and Dr. Jones.
- Wednesday—Speakers: Bishop Darst and Dr. Nooe.
- Thursday—Speakers: Dr. Bowling and Dr. McCombe.
- Friday—Speakers: Dr. Adolf Keller, of Geneva, and Bishop Kern.

Women's Christian Life Forum
Monday-Thursday at 10 A.M.

- Foundry Methodist—Speakers: Miss Lester, Mrs. Hilda Ives, Miss Anna Rice and Bishop Darst.
- Emory Methodist—Speakers: Mrs. Ives, Miss Nannie Burroughs, Miss Lester and Dr. Keller.
- Vermont Ave. Baptist—Speakers: Miss Rice, Bishop Darst, Mrs. Ives and Miss Burroughs.
- Chey Chase Presbyterian—Speakers: Bishop Darst, Miss Lester, Dr. Keller and Miss Rice.
- McKendree Methodist—Speakers: Dr. Keller, Miss Rice, Miss Burroughs and Miss Lester.
- Metropolitan Presbyterian—Speakers: Miss Burroughs, Dr. Keller, Bishop Darst and Mrs. Ives.

United Women's Meeting
Friday, 10 A.M.

Calvary Baptist Church—Speakers: Miss Lester and Dr. Jones.

Seven Afternoon Seminars

- Monday-Friday at 2 P.M. at Calvary Baptist Church
- The Bible—Bishop Kern, leader; Bishop Darst, resource leader.
- Personal Faith and Experience—Dr. George W. Richards, leader; Dr. Nooe, resource leader.
- Christian Family Life—Mrs. Ives, leader; Dr. Bowman, resource leader.
- The Church—Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, leader; Dr. Vale, resource leader.
- Religion and Health—Dr. Charles T. Holman, leader.
- Christian Social Relations—Worth M. Tippy, leader; Charles H. Sears, resource leader.
- World Relations—Dr. Keller, leader.

Special Seminar for Employed
Monday-Friday at 4:45 P.M. at Mt. Vernon Place Church

Subject—"Christians and the International Situation." Leader, Dr. Keller.

Five Noon Day Meetings Daily
at 12 Noon at Epiphany Church

- Monday—Dr. Jones, speaker.
- Tuesday—Dr. Phillips, speaker.
- Wednesday—Dr. Vale, speaker.
- Thursday—Bishop Darst, speaker.
- Friday—Dr. Kinsolving, speaker.

Youth Conference
Friday Night, 8 O'Clock

National City Christian Church—Speaker: Dr. Jones.
Luther Place Lutheran Church—Speakers: Dr. Bowling and Edwin Espy.

Saturday Meetings

- Luther Place Lutheran Church
- 9:00 a.m.—Registration.
- 10:00 a.m.—Worship led by young people; George Heaton, speaker.
- 11:00 a.m.—Discussion groups for those of high school age and up.
- 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.
- 2:00 p.m.—Worship led by young people; E. H. Bonsall, speaker.
- 2:45 p.m.—Continuation of discussion groups.

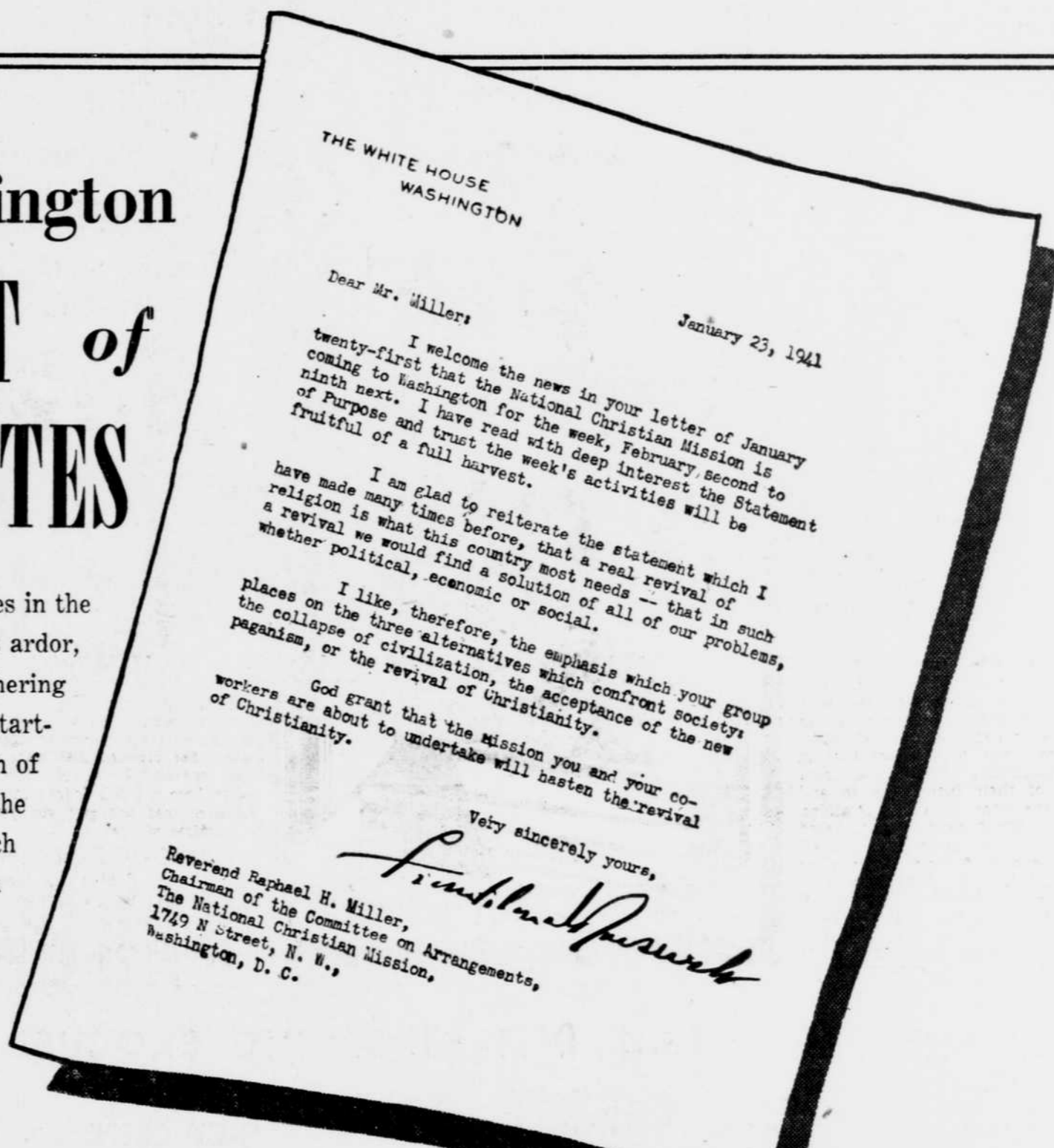
National City Christian Church
8:00 p.m.—Speakers: Dr. Phillip Lee and Miss Lester.

Closing Mass Meetings
Sunday at 4 P.M.

The Washington Cathedral—Speaker: Bishop Kern.
Calvary Baptist Church—Speaker: Dean Luther A. Weigle.

Welcomed to Washington by the PRESIDENT of THE UNITED STATES

President Roosevelt, recognizing, as he has many times in the past, the vital necessity for a stimulation of religious ardor, has extended an enthusiastic welcome to a great gathering of the leaders of Christianity in this city. For a week, starting this evening, there will be an intense concentration of thought and energy on a program looking toward the preservation of Christianity and Democracy which strive, side by side, for progress along a common path toward a common goal. President Roosevelt sounds the fervent prayer of those behind this movement when he says, "God grant that the mission will hasten the revival of Christianity."



The National Christian Mission, Feb. 2 to 9... Opening Mass Meetings This Evening at 8

CONSTITUTION HALL, E. Stanley Jones CONTINENTAL HALL, Dr. Paul E. Scherer
18th & D Streets Northwest 17th & D Streets Northwest

The theme of the mission will be sounded by Dr. Jones of Lucknow, India, known the world over as one of the greatest evangelists and missionaries now living. A large chorus will sing and there will be an organ recital by Thomas Mott, organist of Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York, is known to millions of persons throughout the nation because of his outstanding career as a radio speaker. He brings a moving eloquence to the mission.

A distinguished group of leaders at Area Mass Meetings Throughout the Week

- NATIONAL DIRECTOR—Dr. Jesse M. Bader, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council's Department of Evangelism.
- PUBLICITY DIRECTOR—John L. Fortson, of the Federal Council staff.
- DR. E. STANLEY JONES, Lucknow, India—The best known missionary-evangelist in the world today.
- MISS MURIEL LESTER, London, England—Founder of Kingsley House in London. Internationally known as a Christian social worker.
- DR. ADOLF KELLER, Geneva, Switzerland—Foremost in co-operative work on the Continent of Europe.
- DR. THEODORE F. ADAMS, Richmond, Va.—Pastor, First Baptist Church.
- REV. E. H. BONSALL, Philadelphia, Pa.—Director of Young Peoples' Work, Pennsylvania State Council of Education.
- DR. RICHARD H. BOWLING, Norfolk, Va.—Pastor, First Baptist Church.
- DR. ROY A. BURKHART, Columbus, Ohio—Pastor, First Community Church.
- MISS NANNIE BURROUGHS, Washington, D. C.—President National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls.
- BISHOP THOMAS C. DARST, Wilmington, N. C.—Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.
- EDWIN ESPY, New York City—General Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.
- FRANCIS HARMON, New York City—Former Secretary National Council of the Y. M. C. A.
- DR. GEORGE D. HEATON, Lynchburg, Va.—Pastor, First Baptist Church.
- REV. CHARLES G. HAMILTON, Aberdeen, Miss.—Rector, Episcopal Church.
- DR. CHARLES T. HOLMAN, Chicago, Ill.—Associate Professor of Pastoral Duties, Divinity School, University of Chicago.
- DR. HARRY N. HOLMES, New York City—Associate Secretary World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.
- MRS. HILDA L. IVES, Newton Centre, Mass.—Professor in Andover-Newton Theological School.
- BISHOP PAUL B. KERN, Nashville, Tenn.—Leader in the field of Religious Education.
- DR. ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING, Princeton, N. J.—Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church.
- PHILIP LEE, Chicago, Ill.—Popular Chinese speaker and singer.
- DR. C. JEFFARES McCOMBE, New York City—Pastor, St. Paul's and St. Andrew's Methodist Church.
- DR. ROGER T. NOOE, Nashville, Tenn.—Pastor, Vine Street Christian Church.
- DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, New York City—Pastor, Marble Collegiate Reformed Church.
- DR. HAROLD C. PHILLIPS, Cleveland, Ohio—Pastor, First Baptist Church.
- MISS ANNA V. RICE, New York City—Former General Secretary of the International Y. W. C. A.
- DR. GEORGE W. RICHARDS, Lancaster, Pa.—Vice President, Evangelical and Reformed Church.
- DR. PAUL E. SCHERER, New York City—Pastor, Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.
- DR. CHARLES H. SEARS, New York City—General Secretary Baptist City Missionary Society.
- DR. WORTH M. TIPPY, New York City—Former Secretary Department of Social Service, Federal Council of Churches.
- DR. ROY EWING VALE, Indianapolis, Ind.—Pastor, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.
- DEAN LUTHER A. WEIGLE, New Haven Conn.—President, Federal Council of Churches.
- REV. CAREY M. YOUNG, Baltimore, Md.—Director of Young Peoples' Work, Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches.

Sponsored by
THE WASHINGTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES
The Federal Council
of The **CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA**

**Newfoundland Now
Hornet's Nest of
Air and Sea Power**

**Defense Strengthened
Already, Although New
Bases Are Year Away**

By the Associated Press.
Although the United States has barely begun to develop her new bases in Newfoundland, any foe who might try to pass that gateway from the New World to the Old would find it already a hornet's nest of aerial and sea power.

The great island off the east coast of Canada is the northern anchor of the chain of eight naval and air bases assured for America when 50 old destroyers were traded to Britain last fall.

American troops are now augmenting its British defenses, living in the former German liner Amerika at the capital city of St. Johns until barracks can be completed. Engineers and architects are busy on new shore facilities for ships and planes—facilities that will take more than a year to build—and additional fortifications are in the making.

Harbors for Tenders.
More important, from the standpoint of immediate defense against any possible attack across the North Atlantic, is the fact that harbors already have become available for sea-going filling stations called tenders. From these, patrol bombers and submarines may fan far out across the approaches to this continent. The Navy is silent on such subjects, but it is reported that patrol squadrons have been operating regularly in this manner since the middle of last November.

Furthermore, one of the largest airports in the world is already in existence deep in the interior of the island, sheltered from the fogs which sometimes hinder aerial operations along its southern shores. Few persons doubt that this vast British flying field would be made available to fighting planes of the United States Army's general headquarters air force if any enemy attempted to establish bomber bases of its own in this part of the world.

Newfoundland has been the key to North America ever since its discovery by John Cabot in 1497, five years after Columbus sailed into the West Indies. It is the easternmost large area of land commanding the shipping lanes between Europe and the United States and Canada. With many harbors which could contain almost the entire United States fleet, and many lakes where flying boats could operate, it is a natural base for forces charged with detecting and intercepting any hostile thrust from the northeast against the industrial heart of America.

Extended 1,000 Miles.
The Atlantic area which this country can patrol effectively with its existing ships and planes has been extended roughly 1,000 miles by acquisition of the base sites in Newfoundland. Instead of using most of their fuel to go to and from the scene of patrol operations, as they would have to do if based on the United States, patrol craft can extend more time in the zones where they are needed. Surface ships also may find anchorage, fuel and food supplies in Newfoundland immediately; and, after the new bases are built, facilities will be available for minor repairs.

Possession of bases in this area not only extends the range of American patrol operations. It goes a long way toward denying any European enemy the bases from which Boston, New York and industrial cities as far West as Detroit might be harassed by bombers.

Even if an enemy fleet got past St. Johns, its plane carriers could not proceed with impunity while a nest of American fighters and bombers remained in existence on Newfoundland. Landing troops from ships or aerial transports to establish an enemy base on the island itself would likewise be hazardous as long as the American bases remained in existence and were able to send forces against such operations.

Fulfills Two Requirements.
In other words, this country's bases would have to be put out of commission before the enemy could operate efficiently from the island or the waters nearby.

Newfoundland already fulfills two of the three requirements laid down by Admiral Mahan, master of American naval strategy, for a good naval base: Position and resources. The third, strength, is being met as swiftly as the Army and Navy and the industrial power of this country can do so.

The triangular island is larger than Ireland, measuring about 300 miles from one tip to the other. Its northernmost point is only a few miles from Labrador, on the North American mainland, while the port of St. Johns juts out in the Atlantic far past such American ports as Portsmouth, N. H., Boston and New York.

From St. Johns to Boston is 885 miles, to New York 1,081, to the shipbuilding center at Newport News, Va., 1,276; to Quebec about 800, to Detroit about 1,400—all within the extreme operating radius of long-range bombers.

Newfoundland is not the frigid and barren land that many Americans imagine. In the north the cold is intense, but the climate along the southern shore is moderated to some extent by the nearness of the warm Gulf Stream swinging out toward Europe. Still, to many of the American soldiers stationed at St. Johns, this winter will be more severe than those to which they are accustomed. An indication of this is the fact that the Army is sending two of its new tanks to the island for cold-weather tests.

Famous Fishing Grounds.
Next summer, if the troops can wangle a few days' leave, they may enjoy some of the finest game fishing in the world. Both the sea off Newfoundland and the island's lakes and streams are famous fishing grounds.

Much of the island is timbered and this fact has led to establishment of a great industry for the manufacture of newsprint paper.

Near Botwood, the northern port from which newsprint made at Grand Falls is distributed to the newspapers of Great Britain, a portion of Exploits Bay serves as the landing place for American clippers and flying boats of the British Airways during their experimental flights in 1937-8.

SEARS ONE DAY MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

FEB. 3rd FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

REG. \$47.95 PROSPERITY GAS RANGE WITH OVEN HEAT REGULATOR
And Fully Insulated Porcelain Enamel Oven



38.88
★
MONDAY ONLY

Compactly built and highly efficient. Rockwool insulated oven. Slide-out smokeless broiler. Large service drawer and compartment. Snowy white, with black base. Approved by A. G. A. Also available for bottled gas at small additional cost.

ONLY \$3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

REGULAR \$39.95 CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE SANDER



35.88
★
Monday Only!

Exclusive new three drum construction. Powerful Universal motor. Quick-change belt release. 3x27-inch belt. Light weight, easy to handle.

REG. \$1.29 SEMI-CEILING BEDROOM FIXTURE

Choice of Blue or Rose Shade



98c
★
Monday Only!

A most attractive fixture for bedroom use. Ivory colored holder with blue or rose colored glass shade. Completely wired. Electrical Good Basement.

REG. \$47.95 KENMORE ALL-WHITE ELECTRIC WASHER

With Motor Driven Pump For Easy Emptying!

39.44
★
MONDAY ONLY

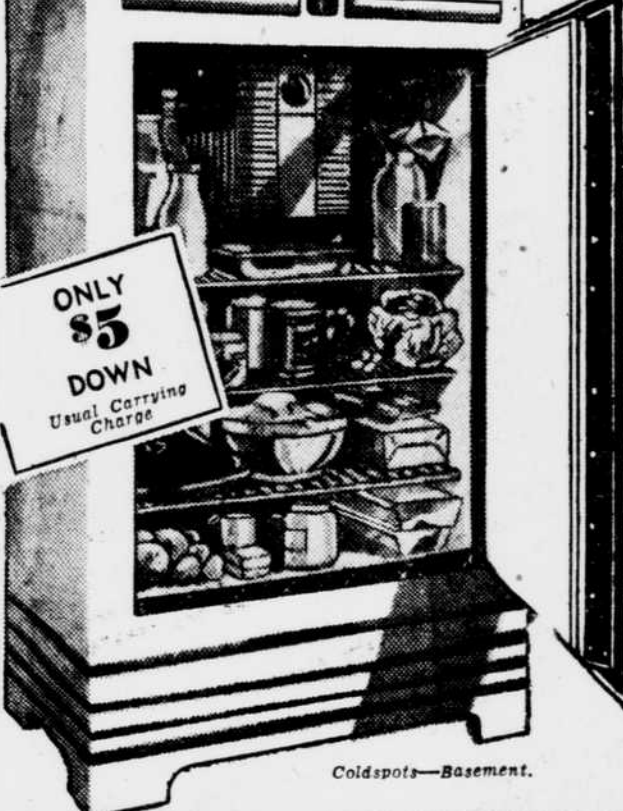
So smoothly, so silently does it operate that you can scarcely credit it with turning out such a beautiful, snowy white, immaculately clean wash in such short time. And again, there's never a mechanical worry with a Kenmore, for its motor is oil-sealed and lubricated for life.

- Big Six Sheet Capacity
- Reversible Water Return Board
- Squeeze Dry Ballon Rolls
- Safety Wringer Release



ONLY \$3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

6.5 CU. FT. COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Regularly \$99.95



\$85
★
MONDAY ONLY

A "six" at the price others ask for a "four," and it's fully powered, fully insulated with every essential feature for modern home refrigeration. For families that want six foot capacity at a rock bottom price, here is a full fledged thrifty Coldspot that will give you years of carefree service.

- All-Steel Construction
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Makes 96 Ice Cubes
- 1-pc. Porcelain Interior

ONLY \$5 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Coldspot—Basement.

REG. \$8.95 HEATMASTER AUTO HEATER

With Built-in Defroster, Blower and Foot Warmer



6.88
★
Monday Only!

Equal in output and economy to many nationally advertised heaters, selling up to \$10. Triple floor, with 6-blade fan. Three-door adjustable revolution face for even heat distribution.



Only \$2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Easy Folding Type!

Tennis Table
Regularly \$14.95

11.88
★
MONDAY ONLY

Regulation size 9x5x2 1/2 ft. Three-ply wood, green with white stripe. Six folding legs. Easily set up in living room, attic or basement, equally as easily stored.

Sporting Goods—Basement.

NOW! Buy Anything Totaling \$10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

\$39.95 TANK TYPE CLEANER AND \$7.50 GARMENT BAG

32.88
★
MONDAY ONLY

Cleaner is easily and conveniently moved from room to room. Is equipped with powerful suction cleaning motor. Guaranteed for one year. Garment bag of thick DuPont Fabrikoid, sealed with tightly sewn seams. Holds 8 full length garments.

- Total Regular Price \$47.45.
- 1/4 H. P. Motor, with long reach hose.
- Removable Air Filter.
- Complete Set of Attachments.
- Garment Bag with Full Length "Talon" Fastener.
- Air-tight, Dustproof, Tear-proof.



ONLY \$3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

42-In. REG. \$44.50 "WASHINGTON" CABINET SINK

With Right or Left Drain



39.88
★
MONDAY ONLY

Sink finished in gleaming white Aristocrat acid resisting porcelain enamel. Low 5-inch back, handy ledge. Self draining soap dish. Cabinet finished in white Dupont Dulux inside and out. Stainless steel drawer pulls.

- Swing Spout Faucet.
- Large Basket Strainer.
- Spray Head and 4 ft. Non-kink Pull-out Hose.

Plumbing—Basement.

Only \$4 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Save \$20.07 on This Regular \$59.95-1941 Silvertone

10-TUBE RADIO

39.88
★
MONDAY ONLY

Five wave bands that enable you to keep in touch with world wide events. Spread bands tune in foreign stations as easily as local. Range 550 to 1600 KC.; 1.5 to 2.5 M.C.; 9.4 to 9.85 M.C.; 11 to 12 M.C.; 6 to 18 M.C.

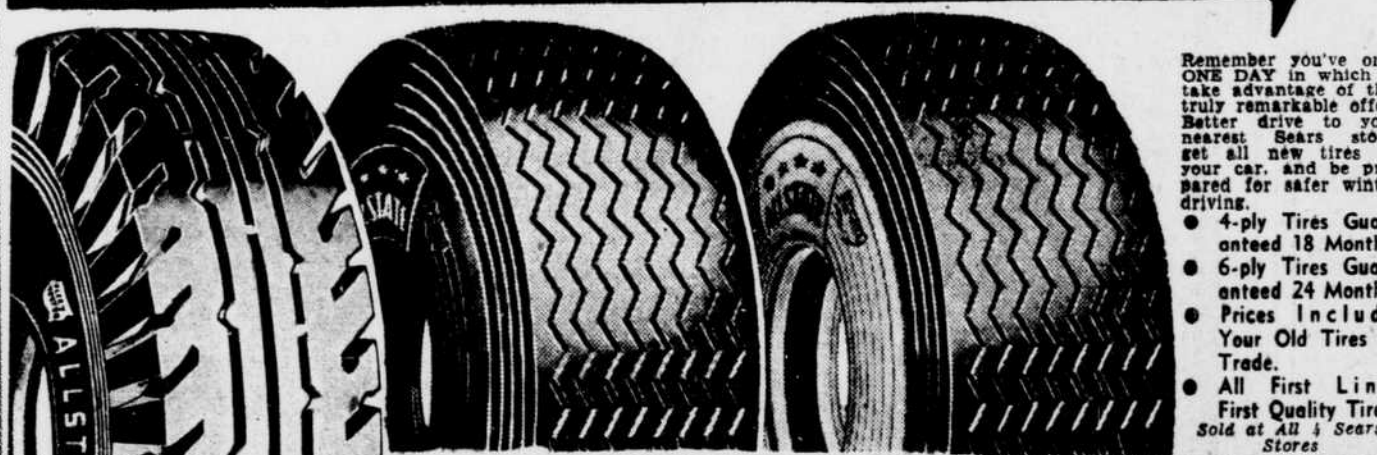
- Built-in Rotatable Aerial
- Built for Use with Television
- 9 Push-Button Tuning
- Push-Pull Audio System



Save \$20.07
ONLY \$5 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

*Including Power Rectifier

50% OFF! ALLSTATE REGULAR NON-SKID AND SAFETY TREAD 4 AND 6 PLY BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES MONDAY ONLY!



Remember you've only ONE DAY in which to take advantage of this truly remarkable offer! Better drive to your nearest Sears store, get all new tires on your car, and be prepared for safer winter driving.

- 4-ply Tires Guaranteed 18 Months.
- 6-ply Tires Guaranteed 24 Months.
- Prices Include Year Old Tires in Trade.
- All First Line, First Quality Tires. Sold at All 4 Sears Stores.

REGULAR NON-SKID BLACK SIDEWALL

SIZE OF TIRE	4-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE	6-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE
4.50x21	10.40	5.20*	5.20			
4.75x19	10.50	5.25*	5.25			
5.25x17	12.75	6.38*	6.37	15.30	7.65*	7.65
5.25x18	12.90	6.45*	6.45	15.45	7.73*	7.72
5.50x16	12.50	6.25*	6.25	15.00	7.50*	7.50
5.50x17	13.75	6.88*	6.87	16.10	8.05*	8.05
5.50x18	14.05	7.03*	7.02	16.85	8.43*	8.42
5.50x19	14.60	7.30*	7.30	17.50	8.75*	8.75
6.00x16	14.05	7.03*	7.02	16.85	8.43*	8.42
6.00x17	15.20	7.60*	7.60	18.20	9.10*	9.10
6.25x16	15.80	7.90*	7.90	19.00	9.50*	9.50
6.50x16	17.05	8.53*	8.52	20.50	10.25*	10.25
7.00x15	18.85	9.43*	9.42	22.60	11.30*	11.30
7.00x16	19.35	9.68*	9.67	23.20	11.60*	11.60

SAFETY TREAD BLACK SIDEWALL

SIZE OF TIRE	4-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE	6-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE
5.25x17	14.35	7.18*	7.17			
5.25x18	14.50	7.25*	7.25			
5.50x16	14.05	7.03*	7.02	18.85	8.43*	8.42
5.50x17	15.45	7.73*	7.72	18.10	9.05*	9.05
6.00x16	15.85	7.93*	7.92	18.95	9.48*	9.47
6.00x17	17.15	8.58*	8.57			
6.25x16	17.75	8.88*	8.87	21.35	10.68*	10.67
6.50x16	19.20	9.60*	9.60	23.55	11.53*	11.52
7.00x15	21.25	10.63*	10.62	25.40	12.70*	12.70
7.00x16	21.80	10.90*	10.90	26.10	13.05*	13.05

SAFETY TREAD WHITE SIDEWALL

SIZE OF TIRE	4-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE	6-PLY REG. LIST PRICE	50% OFF OFF. REG. LIST PRICE You Pay	YOU SAVE FROM REG. LIST PRICE
5.50x16	15.45	7.73*	7.72			
5.50x17	17.05	8.53*	8.52	19.95	9.98*	9.97
6.00x16	17.45	8.73*	8.72	20.90	10.45*	10.45
6.25x16	19.80	9.90*	9.90	23.40	11.70*	11.70
6.50x16	21.05	10.53*	10.52	25.30	12.65*	12.65
7.00x15	23.30	11.65*	11.65			
7.00x16	23.90	11.95*	11.95	28.70	14.35*	14.35

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. - 4 Great Stores

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Buy Tires On Sears Easy Payment Plan! Up to 6 Months to Pay Usual Carrying Charge

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENBURG RD. GEORGETOWN BRIGHTWOOD BETHESDA



NEW ALLEY DWELLING PROJECT—Design for the Kelly Miller dwellings, which the Alley Dwelling Authority plans to build in the vicinity of Howard University for colored families of low

income. There will be 169 dwelling units in the project, located in a large slum area.

\$630,900 Low Bid For Colored Housing Project Approved

169 Dwelling Units Will Be Constructed Near Howard U.

The Alley Dwelling Authority approved yesterday a low bid of \$630,900 from Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., local builder, for construction of 169 dwelling units for colored low-income families.

The project, known as the Kelly Miller dwellings, will be built in the vicinity of Howard University. It is the fifth of its kind undertaken by the Alley Dwelling Authority with funds advanced by the United States Housing Authority.

Because of the Federal financial support, the low construction bid will be transmitted to the U. S. H. A. for its final consideration.

Nine firms competed for the construction work on the site, which is bounded by Second, Fourth, V and W streets; Second, Fourth, V and Oakdale streets; Fourth, Fifth, V and W streets. The high bid was \$719,269, submitted by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., of Washington.

Other local bidders were the Ross Engineering Co. and Bahen and Wright, Inc.

The area chosen for the new project is in one of the largest slum districts in the Northwest section.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

troversies prevent the driving of a single rivet."

Phelps-Dodge Workers Due to Return Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—A joint management-union statement issued tonight said a settlement had been reached in the strike of C. I. O. workers at the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., which the management had said might tie up \$230,000,000 in national defense contracts.

The statement said 1,400 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, who walked out yesterday, were expected to return to work Monday if they accept the terms outlined in an agreement reached after day-long negotiations.

The agreement provides for immediate negotiation of a contract to become effective if and when the union wins a National Labor Relations Board election certifying it as the sole bargaining agent for the plant.

Cancellation Provision.

Representatives of the Bayway Coppers Workers' Association are reported as having expressed a willingness to modify the existing contract to provide for cancellation in the event of a C. I. O. victory in the election," the statement added. Terms of the agreement, which was signed by Wylie Brown, corporation president, and Peter Besch, the union's international representative, will be presented to members for ratification tomorrow.

The statement declared agreements also were reached "for adjustment of grievances of union members."

Union Domination Charged.

Mr. Besch had charged that the Bayway Union was company-dominated and that virtually all its members had transferred to Local 441 of the C. I. O. union and that the strikers represented all but 200 company employees.

Mr. Brown said the strike halted work on \$74,323 in Navy orders at the Bayway plant. He added the company had \$30,000,000 in Army and Navy contracts in its four plants at Elizabeth, Los Angeles, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Yonkers, N.Y.

Additional contracts of more than \$200,000,000 might be tied up, he continued, unless Phelps-Dodge could continue supplying other manufacturers with products.

Dayton Area Trucking Is Slowed by Strike

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 1 (AP)—Trucking in the Dayton area slowed to a trickle today as drivers idled while negotiators sought solution of a wage dispute which brought a strike last midnight.

Freight deliveries and all local cartage, except perishable or emergency materials, was halted, according to Davis T. Finn, representative of the striking A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen.

Michael J. Crosetto of Cleveland, Federal mediator, resumed negotiations with union and employer representatives this afternoon and hours later the meeting still was in progress. More than two hours of

negotiations last night failed to avert the strike. Tentative Accord Reached In Shipyards Strike

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 1 (AP)—Bryce P. Holcombe, Federal labor conciliator, said an agreement was reached tonight tentatively settling a strike at the shipyards of the Alabama Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Co. which began nine days ago.

Mr. Holcombe said negotiators for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) and the company had reached an agreement which would be submitted to the members of the union in a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The strike delayed work on defense projects, including repairs to Navy destroyers.

Mr. Holcombe said the terms of the agreement would not be released until the union meets.

No prediction was available tonight as to when work will be resumed at the company's two plants.

Mass picket lines, which had been kept in formation since January 24 at the ferry approach to the dry docks and at the old Todd Works, were "disestablished" immediately after the agreement was reached, Mr. Holcombe said.

The union had demanded wage increases, a closed shop and apprentice regulations.

D. P. Polatty, Jr., to Get Naval Academy Diploma

A Washington-born midshipman who had a choice of three appointments to the United States Naval Academy following graduation from high school is among first classmen slated to receive diplomas at Annapolis Friday.

He is David P. Polatty, Jr., 22, grandson of Mrs. Minnie Gleason Flaherty of 735 New Jersey avenue N.W. and son of Comdr. David P. Polatty, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Katherine Flaherty Polatty.

Young Polatty was successful in seeking presidential, senatorial and Naval Reserve appointments to the academy and elected to take the last, according to Mrs. Flaherty.

His activities at the academy have included managing the football team.

The midshipman is a great-grandson of Andrew Gleason, who was a Washington Republican leader and friend of James G. Blaine.

Comdr. Polatty now is assistant supply officer at the Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Base.

Although the site of Rio de Janeiro was first visited by white men in 1502, no attempt to found a settlement was made for 50 years.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMSONS ON JEWELRY
3323 B. L. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
211 G St. N.W.

Two Planes Land Pick-a-Back in Freak Accident

By the Associated Press.
MACLEOD, Alberta, Feb. 1.—A strange air accident, in which one plane climbed pick-a-back on the other in mid-air and both landed with pilots uninjured, was told today by officials of the Macleod Air Station Flying School.

The aviators, both flying solo in Avra Anson training planes yesterday, were Leading Aircraftmen J. H. McKeown of Ottawa and L. A. Boli of Jasper, Alberta, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Officials said the pilots were approaching the landing field, neither aware of the other's intentions, when their machines collided and locked about 50 feet in the air. They stayed at their controls and brought their planes down to a twin landing, one on top of the other. Only the bottom plane was badly damaged.

Traders made themselves known and called attention to their products by mural inscriptions before the age of printing.

GRAND PIANOS AT REDUCED PRICES!

Good selection of grands of such well-known makes as Knabe, Steinway, Vose, Wurlitzer, Weber, Brambach and Estey offered at very low prices. All either used or slightly used but are in the best possible condition and carry our full new guarantee. Very easy terms; old pianos in trade.



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1330 G Street

COMPARE our Prices
—on used grands. You will find them as low as they are anywhere, and in addition you get the benefit of our guarantee and service.

Buy Them Now!
Glasses
10 Styles \$5
—Lenses & Frames...
Complete
INCLUDING EXAMINATION!
White single vision glasses—made to your individual prescription in any strength you need! Your old glasses may be used just like cash in payment for a new, modern pair!
Phone NATIONAL 3908

Cash For Your OLD EYEGLASSES
Inquire About Our Liberal Trade-in Allowance During February
BUHL OPTICAL
435 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

5 REASONS

For Trading Your Old Car NOW For A BETTER and SAFER Late Model.

- 1—Bad weather ahead—it's hard on old cars and dangerous to driver and pedestrians.
- 2—Don't spend any MORE MONEY trying to fix up an old car. It is outdated, unsafe and too costly to operate.
- 3—A large number of excellent late '37-'38 and '39s being traded in on the popular new 41s gives you a selection of bargains and terms in BETTER cars.
- 4—Comfort in later models. Improvements and safety in later models.
- 5—Price Protection. Everything going into the making of a new car is up in price. It may SOON BE REFLECTED IN USED CAR PRICES.

BUY or "TRADE-IN" NOW

Turn To The Used Car Ads In The Classified Section of Today's Star

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
ALCOHOLISM
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Greenhill Institute
2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

BACK ON THE AIR BEGINNING TOMORROW!

Betty & Bob DRAKE

RADIO'S BEST LOVED COUPLE

EACH WEEK DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9 A.M. WRC

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LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

and Your Neighborhood Safeway Store

WITH MILTON CROSS NARRATOR

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7TH

NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE and HOMEWARES

Are you itching to do your home over? Are you a Newcomer to Washington with a brand-new apartment or house? Don't price a single curtain 'til you've had a chat with our Home Counselors. They won't charge you a single cent for advice or service. And they're regular Scrooges when it comes to saving pennies for you, too. They'll show you how you can use your massive Governor Winthrop Secretary in a small living room. Tell you what furniture should go with it . . . and what shouldn't. Help you get just the right draperies to go with that off-blue rug you've been cherishing. Come in or call tomorrow (National 5100, Branch 431) . . . and let them go to work with you during our Half Yearly Sale.



No. 1 SECONDS OF 1.59 72x108 AND 81x99* FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM PERCALES

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **1.19**

Know them by their label, "Greycourt" . . . and the silky-softness that's typical of fine percales. Reduced only because of an uneven hem, a tiny misweave or oil stain . . . nothing that will affect their wearing qualities.

81x108-In. Fruit-of-Loom "Greycourt" Percales . . . 1.29
90x108-In. Fruit-of-Loom "Greycourt" Percales . . . 1.39
42x38 1/2-In. Fruit-of-Loom "Greycourt" Cases . . . 39c

*Size given in all cases is torn size.

"WHITE BLOSSOM" 72x108 AND 81x99* HEAVY SNOW-WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICE

Thrifty, durable sheets woven 128 threads to the square inch, laundered and ready to use. Exclusive with us in Washington. **1.00**

63x99-In. Sheets . . . 89c	81x108-In. Sheets . . . 1.12
63x108-In. Sheets . . . 94c	42x36-In. Cases . . . 27c
72x99-In. Sheets . . . 94c	45x36-In. Cases . . . 29c

*Size given in all cases is torn size

2.99 FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM 72x108* "CASTLE BOWER" PERCALE

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICE

Sheets so luxurious that American Airlines use them for their flagships! And now you can get them at a \$1 saving on each sheet! Stock up during The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale! **1.99**

Castle Bower 72x108 Sheets with hemstitched Hems . . . 2.29
3.59 Plain Hem 90x108-In. Sheets, 2.59
3.89 Hemstitched Hem 90x108-In. Sheets . . . 2.89
75c Plain Hem 42x38 1/2-In. Cases 59c
80c Plain Hem 45x38 1/2-In. Cases, 65c
\$1 Hemstitched 45x38 1/2-In. Cases, 80c

*Size given in all cases is torn size

90% Duck Feathers 10% Down

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **1.99**

Soft, plump pillows filled with 90% duck feathers 10% down. Sylvan-processed . . . which means they've been doubly sterilized. Covered in blue-and-white striped ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. (Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



POPULAR CHEVRON-&-CIRCLE CHENILLE SPREADS

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **2.88**

Here is our best-selling Chenille spread priced for the Half-Yearly Sale! It's the Chevron-and-circle pattern . . . so exquisitely simple it fits in with Period or modern furnishings. A single mass of fluff . . . and you can have it in luscious turdour colors or all white. Single and double sizes. (Chenille Spreads, Fifth Floor.)



SAMPLE SALE! 2.99 and 3.99 PEARLWICK HAMPERS

LIMITED QUANTITY—HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **1.99**

Need a new hamper? Need an extra one? See these! We rounded up prize show-room and floor samples just for this sale. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind! A wide choice of sizes and shapes. A large range of colors. Some with simulated pearl fronts, some with panel fronts, some in attractive fibre diamond weave, some with chrome handles. There isn't a one of you who can't be pleased. Come down and take your pick at savings of \$1 and \$2! (Hampers, Seventh Floor.)

Phone Orders . . . N.A. 5100, Br. 200



6.99 AND 7.99 OXFORD PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **5.88**

Stainless porcelain top tables with convenient cutlery drawer. All are perfect quality . . . and reduced \$1 and \$2 for the Half-Yearly Sale! Take your choice of sizes: 25x40, 20x24, 22x27 and 24x36 inches (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

Phone Orders . . . N.A. 5100, Br. 200.

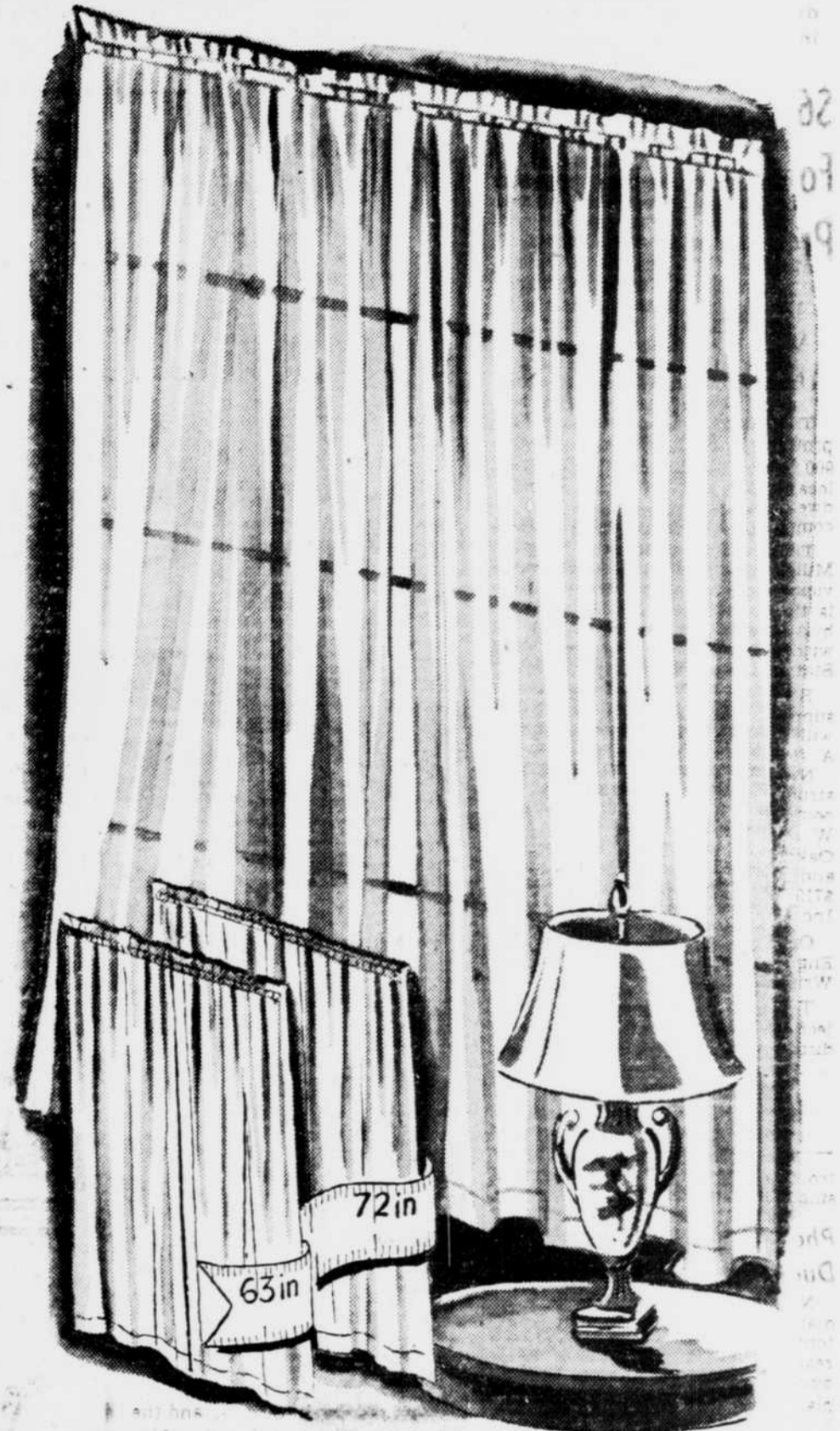


5-PC. 39.95 HOWELL PLASTIC-TOP DINETTE

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **28.88**

Popular Chrome dinette with burn, stain and chip-proof top table that extends to 30x54 ins. when leaf is inserted. Matching chairs have curved backs, form-fitting seats. White with red, black, gold or blue. (Dinettes, Seventh Floor.)

Phone Orders . . . N.A. 5100, Br. 200.



CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS

EXTRA WIDE . . . 88 INCHES

TO THE PAIR

63 AND 72 INCHES LONG

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED

1.79

We know how you like Ninon curtains. So what did we do? Nothing but rush out and make a huge purchase so you could get them at a special price. We saw to it that they were "Wata-Set" finished so you could wash them. We specified that they be extra wide so they would drape more gracefully. We insisted that they have deep 1-inch side hems, and be hemmed and headed, ready for you to hang. And as if that weren't enough, we got these cobweb-sheer ivory-colored curtains in both 63 and 72 inch lengths so you could fit your windows without any trouble. (Curtains, The Hecht Co., Sixth Floor.)



4.98 COTTON RUFLEX PRINTED DRAPERIES

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED **3.99**

Bring spring right into your room with these colorful draperies! They're natural colored grounds, brilliant multi-colored floral prints. Measure 96 inches wide to the pair and a full 2 3/4 yards long. Pinch-pleated at top, of course. And reduced specially for our Half-Yearly Sale! (Draperies, The Hecht Co., Sixth Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN (ON APPROVED CREDIT) TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Rites Set Tomorrow For Harry G. Ward, Veteran Writer

Member of I. N. S. Bureau Here Since 1917 Dies Of Pneumonia

Funeral services for Harry G. Ward, 65, veteran Washington newspaperman, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

The White House Correspondents' Association, of which Mr. Ward had been a member for many years, named the following representatives to attend: John C. Henry, Claude Mahoney, Douglas Cornell, Ronald Van Tine, Paul Wootton, Thomas F. Edmunds, William C. Murphy, Jr., Felix Belair, Richard L. Harkness and Earl Godwin.

Melbourne Christerson, president of the National Press Club, named the following committee for his group: George Durno, Warren B. Francis, Arthur Hachten, William Neal, Fred Storm, James S. S. Richardson, George Manning, James D. Butler, William J. Donaldson, Jr., Bascom N. Timmons, Charles A. Hamilton and Kirke L. Simpson.

Others include William K. Hutchinson, Robert O. Litchfield, Homer J. Dodge, Sid Houston, Sir Willmott Lewis, R. T. Lawrence, Edward Gableman, James Shay, Frederick W. Perkins and Randolph Blinn.

Resolutions of Regret.
The Standing Committee of Correspondents in charge of congressional press galleries adopted resolutions of regret yesterday afternoon and will attend the funeral. The committee is composed of Chairman William S. Neal, Ned Brooks, George W. Stimpson, Dewey L. Fleming and J. A. O'Leary.

Mr. Ward, a member of the International News Service Bureau here since 1917, died yesterday of pneumonia after a brief illness in Sibley Hospital. He was one of the oldest active newsmen in the Capital in years of service.

Prior to coming to Washington he covered the early racing meet at Cape May, N. J., at the time when automobiles were still competing with the horse and buggy.

One of his favorite stories was about Henry Ford and his racing with "Old 99." At that time Mr. Ward met the automobile manufacturer and spent considerable time with him during the "auto season."

Wrote Bicycle Column.
Previously, Mr. Ward conducted a bicycle column for a local paper and became well acquainted with many persons here who were interested in cycling and the early automobile.

During his years as a Washington newspaperman he covered many of the outstanding stories, including the burial of the Unknown Soldier, the Washington Disarmament Conference, the trial of President Wilson and the 1932 bonus riot. He also had covered every presidential inauguration since Benjamin Harrison's.

As an active newspaperman, his assignment at the time of his death was the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Ward, a native of Cass County, Ill., is survived by his widow, Caroline M. Ward; a daughter, Ellen L. Ward, and son, William F. Ward, of this city.

Three Brothers, Five Sisters.
He leaves three brothers, Walter L. Ward, Jay T. Ward and J. Paul Ward, and five sisters, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Mrs. Cora Rutherford, Philadelphia; Mrs. Nell Wertz, Mrs. Elizabeth Krimmel, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Grace Kent.

A member of Naval Lodge No. 4, Masons, he made his home at 4101 Eighth street N.W.

District Bar Will Hold Memorial Services
The Bar Association of the District will hold memorial services Tuesday for members who have died since last March 12.

The services, at 2 p.m., in the United States Court of Appeals, will be under the direction of Jo V. Morgan, vice chairman of the Memorial Committee.

The committee includes E. Hilton Jackson, chairman; Mr. Morgan, Ralph P. Barnard, Charles W. Clagett, John D. Fitzgerald, John E. Laskey, Lucas P. Loving, Joseph A. Low, John E. McClure, George C. Shinn, Edward Stafford and Conrad H. Syme.

The memorial exercises are for Elwood P. Morey, Raymond B. Dickey, John McDill Fox, W. Spencer Armstrong, Bates Warren, George Francis Williams, Charles A. Kelgwin, H. Prescott Gately, J. Bruce Kremer, Gerald I. Oxenberg, Roger O'Donnell, J. Miller Kenyon, Henry H. Benjamin, Henry F. Woodward, C. Chester Caywood and George W. Offutt.

Bids Asked to Complete New Guard Armory
Contractors have been asked by the District Commissioners to submit bids, which will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the District Building, for the construction of the remainder of the new National Guard Armory here.

The cost of additional wings and other units is estimated at about \$1,400,000. The total cost of the completed structure will be \$2,750,000. The first unit, the main drill hall, is being finished.

More than 1,500,000 desk electric fans are produced in the United States annually, according to the census.

THE GREAT SPRING YARD GOODS CLASSIC WITH SAVINGS FOR EVERY BUDGET AND WARDROBE



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

FEBRUARY FABRIC SALE!

Every year we put our heads together with the country's leading fabric makers to lay the plans for this great event. In addition, to being a sale with substantial savings on every yard, it is a style showing of the new Spring and Summer trends as sponsored by these noted mills. The 1941 February Fabric Sale is outstanding in every respect. Larger stocks . . . greater variety . . . values that count up.

Special Purchase! Thousands of Yards of New Plain & Printed

\$1 to 1.39 RAYONS

- 39" 'Easywear' Printed Rayon Crepes
- 39" 'Hand Screen' Rayon Prints
- 39" Rayon Faille 'Alameda'
- 39" 'Petal Cool' Rayon Prints
- 39" 'New Fash' Rayon Crepes
- 39" 'Seventh Heaven' Rayon Crepes
- 52" Celanese Rayon Jersey

88¢ yd.

Colors and designs to suit every taste. Types for most every occasion, from sports to lovely evening costumes. You'll find light and dark shades—tailored and dressy motifs—formal and informal fabrics. Dozens of smart new novelty weaves. In fact, you'll find inspiration for a whole wardrobe in this outstanding group—at the February Fabric Sale saving.

Reg. 69c Bemberg Rayon
PRINTED SHEERS
55¢ yd.
Over sixty lovely new Spring patterns exclusive with Lansburgh's. Washable and crush-resistant. Monotones, florals, dots and tailored designs in this great group.

Famous Duplan's \$1 Rayon
CREPE "ROMANCE"
69¢ yd.
Soft draping quality in alpaca weave. More than 25 new Spring shades including blues, roses, green, beige, aqua, navy and black.

Specially Priced! Famous Makers' \$1
RAYON FABRICS
59¢ yd.

- Belding's Rayon Print Sheers
- Skinner's Rayon Ratan
- Lacquer Rayon Sheers
- Printed Rayon Crepes

Luxurious textures in designs and colors for Spring and early Summer costumes. Take advantage of this savings. 41c on a yd.

Extra Special! Reg. 1.95 Pure Dye
SILK PRINTS
88¢ yd.

- Gorgeous Floral Prints
- Neat-Design Prints
- Large-Motif Prints
- Classic Monotone Prints
- All-Over Prints
- Smart Color Effects

Every one is less than half price! More than 50 lovely patterns. Scores of color combinations and stunning motifs.

A Best Seller! Silk-Rayon
1.95 Crepe "Mamba"
1.44 yd.
Luxurious soft draping quality that makes it perfect for wear now and later. It's one of our most popular weaves in our regular stocks. Featured for the February Fabric Sale in 12 beautiful new colors.

New 1941 Designs and Colors! Reg. 1.39
RAYON SCREEN PRINTS
Color combinations that fairly stand out against the dark grounds. Designs and colors for street and afternoon frocks. On each yard you save 39c. **Yard . . . \$1**

Regular 1.69 to 1.95! Wool-Rayons
FINE ALL WOOLENS
1.18 yd.

- Sheer Dress Weights
- New Tweeds and Plaids
- Suitings and Coatings
- Street and Pastel Shades
- Plenty of Navy and Black
- All 54 Inches Wide

1.39 to 1.69 Wool-Rayons, Wools
1.00 yd.
In a host of bewildering new weaves and colors. Textures for dresses, coats, suits. Outstanding values at this price.

Every Yard is Washable! Plain and Printed
49c, 59c RAYON FABRICS
38¢ yd.

- Crown Tested 'Suava' Prints
- Plain Rayon Covers
- Types for Tailored Frocks
- Patterns for Sports Wear

Regularly 25c 80-Square Percale Prints
Crisp and lovely to make up into smart (and inexpensive) Spring and Summer frocks! Over 50 brand-new patterns. Quadriga 80-square cottons. Many ready-to-wear uses. **Yard . . . 17c**
• 49c Crown Tested Plain Rayon Crepe; yd. . . 33c
• 59c Rayon Faille Taffeta; 20 colors; yd. . . 23c

Special Purchase and Sale! Imported From Ireland
HEMSTITCHED DAMASK DINNER SETS
Reg. 9.95 Seven-Piece 60x60-Inch Sets
7.97
They Arrived Too Late For Our January Sale

We've been waiting months for them to arrive. Pure Irish linen damask (first choice the world over by connoisseurs of fine linens). Snow-white finish—laundered and ready to use. Beautifully hemstitched 60-inch cloth and six matching 17-inch napkins. Scroll and floral patterns.

10.95 Set with 60x74-Inch Cloth
Luxurious linen damask with the gleaming finish that is the perfect background for fine sterling and expensive china. Dinner-size 60x74-in. cloth and 6 matching 17-inch napkins. Set . . . **8.97**

12.95 Set with 60x90-Inch Cloth
Large 60x90-in. cloth (large enough for formal service). Wide hemstitched hems. Complete with 8 matching 17-inch napkins. Both floral and scroll patterns. **10.97**

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

Save \$25 on This 94.50 Value! Console Model
ALL-ELECTRIC **White** ROTARY
SEWING MACHINE
69.50

• It sews in reverse as well as forward

Has 32-point feed, larger round bobbin, equipped with 10 extra attachments, 10 free lessons, White Reg. \$10 Sewing Course Book. Full-size rotary sewing unit. Compact console cabinet with walnut-finish overlay.

Buy on the Budget Payment Plan
Convenient monthly payments that are considerate to your budget. Plus small service charge.

Used Machines & Display Models on Sale!

White Console Electric, display model . . .	39.50	Singer Portable Electric, used model . . .	21.75
Singer Console Electric, used model . . .	39.50	Singer Portable Electric, used model . . .	29.75

Call NA. 9800 for this service in Repairing
Any make or model sewing machine oiled and adjusted by our expert repairmen. **75c**
LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$6.00
PERMANENT WAVE SALE!
\$7.50 Value! **\$1.50**
COMPLETE including Two Shampoo and Finishing
Workmanship Guaranteed!
A \$7.50 Value Non-Ammonia-Type Consignee (Wax)
LONDON BEAUTY SHOP
904 G St. N.W. ME. 8881
Right on the Corner of 8th and G Sts.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

In the City, Country or on Trips!

COSTUME SUIT

Plays an Important Part

22.95

Fashion for a girl on the go! A suit you couldn't better for chic, comfort, stamina. Simply cut wool flannel coat fits superbly over the print or any other frock. The rayon crepe print has a youthful, yoke neckline. Embodies Spring in its becoming blossom-and-scroll design.

Wear it for weekends, for work, for numerous engagements—you won't be parted with it once you own this costume suit. Sand beige, Vista beige, Vista blue, Cactus green. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



Accent Your Suit With White PIGSKINS

2.95

Or choose from these other ever-smart colors—beige, antique tan, cork, natural, brown, black! These good-looking gloves are in pull-ons, novelty fashions, or with hand-drawn backs.

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

Blossom Out in White BATISTE BLOUSES

1.95

As welcome as the first lawn crocus is the sight of these sheer petal white cotton batiste suit blouses! Sizes 34 to 38.

A. Finely tucked tuck-in blouse with sectional embroidered collar.
B. New waistband style, buster collar, embroidered batiste, insertion trim.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor



Sale!

Three Thrilling Groups in Brand-new Spring Colors

SILK HOSIERY

89c Jacquard Top
SILK HOSIERY
77c
3 prs. 2.25

A lovely 3-thread silk hosiery. Fine gauge assuring you of prolonged wear. Narrow seams and heels to flatter your legs and ankles.

1.35 Can't Run
SILK HOSIERY
97c

A clear savings of 38c on every single pair! Silk chiffons knit in an almost microscopic mesh that makes them fit flawlessly.

EXTRA! Economy Silk Hosiery, reinforced with lisle at the foot. In 4-thread weights, pr. 59c 2 prs. \$1.10

Have them wrapped in Valentine gift tubing—no charge!
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Just in! The First Blithe Lot of

MAYFLOWER 'SUN DARLINGS'

3.99

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Isn't it a cheering Spring note to hear they're in? These frocks will be grand on your trip South... at-home wear now... for that glorious vacation next Summer. Keyed to the increased trend for more casual daytime styles. Designed with imagination. Tailored fastidiously in fine quality washable fabrics.

No. 358—Tucked printed rayon in lovely tones of blue, rose, green or beige. 12 to 20.

No. 325—Koolana (acetate rayon) button-front frock. Barley beige, bond rose, light blue, foam green, 14 to 20 and 40.

No. 507—Side-buttoned, Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) woven cotton chambray. Brown, blue, green or wine checks. 12 to 20.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—N.A. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Dept. Third Floor

Hear Nancy Dixon discuss these Mayflowers tomorrow over WJVS—9:00 A.M.



SNOWBALL YARN SALE

69c Snowball Knitting Yarn
54c
4-oz. Skein

Our popular 4-ply wool. Ideal for many knitting and crocheting uses... afghans, sweaters, scarfs, dresses, etc. Choice of 25 beautiful colors—also black and white.

25c Shetland Wool Floss
Snowball. Mediumweight. For sweaters and other lovely "knits." Variety of attractive colors. 1-oz. ball... 19c

33c Saxony Wool Yarn
Snowball. Regular 3-ply wool for lightweight sweaters, blouses, etc. Variety of colors. 1-oz. ball... 24c

33c Germantown Zephyr Wool
Snowball. Soft zephyr texture. For afghans and other work. Wide assortment of popular colors. 1-oz. ball... 24c

25c Wool Tapestry Yarn
Snowball. Lightfast and moth-repellant. For working needlepoint pieces. Many popular colors. 40-yd. skein... 19c

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

50c Wool Sport Yarn
Snowball. Medium weight. Ideal for spring. Solid colors. For sweaters, mittens, etc. 2-oz. ball... 44c

Reg. 75c Vellaine Yarn
Snowball. Popular lightweight wool yarn with lustrous rayon. Many colors. Full range of smart colors. 2-oz. skein... 69c

49c Titania Fluff Yarn
Snowball. Knits quickly into sweaters, etc. Full range of smart colors. 2-oz. skein. Saving of 12c on one... 37c

59c Heather Sport Yarn
Snowball. Charming heather effect on solid colors. For sweaters, dresses, etc. Smart colors. 2-oz. ball... 49c

Put a Smart Foot Forward This Spring in NANETTE PUMPS

Plaudits for pumps! The more the merrier. Pumps are coming in for a new wave of popularity. Classic or dressy. Many of them V-throated and elasticized. Always ready to go with any costume because of their simplicity.

6.50

1. Hope black with high or med. heels. Closed toe. 2. Wonder black, brown, navy. Open toe, high or med. heels. 3. Tampa black or brown. High heel. Open toe.

EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Have You a Figure Problem?

CAMP SUPPORTS

Give Charm as Well as Control!

The minute you put on a Camp Support you can feel the difference! You sense an almost miraculous "lift" that gives you the exciting conviction you are looking and feeling your best. And you are—in a Camp Garment of cotton and rayon batiste. Fitted according to your doctor's prescription with greatest accuracy.

5.00 to 10.00

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



AID for FIGURE DIFFICULTIES! CONSULT OUR NURSE!

There is a nurse in constant attendance in the Corset Dept. Ask her for information that will help you go about your activities with greater energy.



Lansburgh's GREAT ANNUAL PARADE OF NOTIONS

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly—Call NA. 9800

DRESSMAKING AIDS

For Professional and Home Dressmakers!
14.95 ACME DRESS FORM

It has individual adjustments for bust, waist, hip and skirt positions. Collapsible model—adjusts to any figure. **9.95**

Adjusts accurately to the requirements of any figure. Saves time and work.

Size A (32 to 40 bust) Size B (36 to 44 bust) Size C (40 to 48 bust)

4.98 Non-Adjustable Dress Form; sizes 30 to 42. Famous ACME brand. **3.33**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Check These Special Values:

- 25c Lansburgh Dress Shields; double-cover nainsook; regular, crescent shapes; sizes 2, 3, 4..... **3 Prs. 54c**
- 10c Sew-On Garters; lie flat so they won't show; correct size; good-quality rubbers..... **3 Prs. 25c**
- 35c Kleinert Sanitary Belt; snug-fitting; special..... **25c**
- 35c Kleinert Oil Silk Shower Caps; smart colors..... **25c**
- 50c Sally Hairnets; cap and fringe styles; all shades including gray and white..... **3 Doz. \$1**
- \$1 Puritan Bandeaux with attached shields; sizes: 32, 34, 36 and 38; specially priced..... **69c**
- \$1 Lastex Girdle with two-way stretch. Satin panel front; 14-inch length. Four flat rubber garters. Small, medium, large sizes..... **69c**
- 39c Velvetene Dress Hanger Set; choice of smart accessory colors; cellophane wrapped; each **33c**; **3 Sets 95c**
- 59c Transparent Cellophane Hat Boxes; 13-inch; colorful spring printed designs; special..... **2 for 94c**
- 49c Waste Paper Baskets; match hat boxes above..... **39c**

Special Value! Box of 50's. BONTON Sanitary Napkins, 2 Boxes

Form-fitting quality that affords complete comfort as well as perfect protection. Box of 50 individual napkins that are soft and absorbent. **\$1**

- 49c Tissue Boxes; hold 200 soft absorbent tissues; many uses; box matches hot and waste paper boxes..... **39c**
- 2.50 Zipper Storage Bag; cedarized cotton fabric in plain colors; holds 8 garments; full 60-inch length; green, blue, wine or black..... **1.89**
- Shoe Bag, matches garment bag; holds 6 pairs of shoes..... **89c**
- 39c Tufted Chair Pads; gay chintz or dustite cottons; bound in contrasting color binding; **29c each**; **4 for \$1**
- 29c Knit Dish Cloths; colored borders in popular kitchen colors; mesh cotton; 6 for pkg..... **21c Pkg.**
- 29c Pull-On Elastic Ironing Board Cover; white cotton muslin..... **19c**
- 29c and 39c Household or Tea Aprons; gay cotton percale prints or plain color organdy. Contrasting bindings..... **27c**
- 69c Lansdown Toilet Tissue; 1,000-sheet rolls; soft, absorbent; completely wrapped for sanitation; white only..... **20 rolls \$1**

Lansburgh's Colorfast **NAME TAPES**
3 Doz. \$1

Boil-proof. Will last the garment's life. Makes identification positive. Ideal for home, school or office use.
 6 doz. 1.25 9 doz. 1.50
 12 doz. 1.75

- 12 for \$1 O. N. T. Spool Cotton; 300 and 400-yard spools; black and white..... **12 for 89c**
 - 19c Bloomer Elastic; choice of white or pink; 6-yd. to bolt..... **2 Pkgs. 25c**
 - 59c Self Skirt Marker; complete with 20-inch rule, plastic chalk chamber and rubber hose..... **49c**
 - 25c Silk Seam Tape; choice of new Spring colors; 7-yard bolt..... **2 Bolts 35c**
 - 1.50 to 1.95 Knitting or Sewing Bags; cotton tapestries or rayon moires; choice of underarm or top handle styles; many colors and designs..... **\$1**
 - 25c Warren's Blanket Binding; cotton sateen; 3-inch width; choice 10 popular colors; 5-yd. bolts..... **21c Bolt**
 - 59c Ironing Board Pads, white waffle weave cotton, **44c**
- LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

MOths Are at Work Every Day of the Year!

REEFER-GALLER NO-MOTH SOLID
79c

Helps kill all stages of moth life from eggs to flying moths. Hang in closet for full protection. Has agreeable fragrant non-cling odor. Refills, 69c.

SLA STAINLESS SPRAY
 Cedarized base. Odorless and stainless. Use to spray woodens, rugs, upholstery, draperies, etc. **1.35**
 Protects furs, too! Quart..... **1.35**
 1-Pt. **85c** 1/2-Gal. **2.55**
 1-Qt. **1.35** 1-Gal. **4.25**
 Sprayer..... **50c**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

MACULETTE
 Sanitary Pantie with Deodorant!
89c

Reg. \$1 Maculette sanitary pantie. Affords complete protection (eliminates need of belt). Tearose, white. Small, medium, large. With can of Maculette powder. Outstanding value at this price.

Pin-in Shields, 3 Prs.
 29c Lansburgh quality. Double-cover nainsook. White, flesh. Regular, crescent. Sizes 2, 3, 4's. **74c**

Special Demonstrations!
See How to Clean Jewelry Quickly... How to Quickly Polish Silverware...

Special representatives will demonstrate new time-saving methods for cleaning your valuable silverware and jewelry.

Practical Conveniences for Your Spring Home Accessories for Your Own Individual Use

We've crowded every item we could into this page. There are hundreds of others—ready to march into your home—in our Notions Department. Many of them are specially priced. One-and-all, they are outstanding values. They include everything from professional dressmaker forms to furnishings for closets—from shower caps to "extra closet" wardrobes.

PERSONAL NECESSITIES

KLEINERT "Sturdflex" All-in-One Girdle

Exclusive patented rubber fabric with controlled stretch. One-piece fitted back and uplift swami bra (gives perfect bust control). Needlepoint perforations make it odorless. Adjustable straps. Bust sizes 30 to 42. **\$2**

Other Sturdi-Flex Styles from..... **1.25 to 3.50**

Kleinert Pin-in Dress Shields

They fit neatly and snugly. Pin in place in a second—remove quickly to launder. Absorbent, boilable nainsook. White, flesh. Sizes 2, 3. **3 Prs. \$1**

Kleinert Bra-Form with Shields

The "Blue Label" dress shields are permanently attached. Imported double cotton net bra-form has adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. **1.25**

Miss Mabel Ash, Kleinert representative, will be here all week to advise you on your personal problems.



In Beautiful Pastel Colors! Our All-Purpose TOILET TISSUE

\$1 doz.
 Regularly 1.50

For both and facial use. Choice of delicate pastel shades—blue, green, maize, peach, orchid as well as snowy white.

Soft and absorbent. 1,000-sheet rolls. Completely wrapped for sanitation in attractive cellophane.



Science's Gift to Figure Control! NEW KUMFEE NYLON GIRDL

\$2

Panel sides and gores of open mesh nylon. Combined with rayon satin lastex front and back. Light front boning prevents "roll." Full 14-inch length. Small, medium, large.

New Spring Fashions in Brassieres 2 for \$1

Uplift styles. Rayon satin, cotton lace, batiste and satin-lace combinations. Narrow stripes, patented fasteners. Tearose. 32 to 38.



CLOSET NEEDS

Two Lengths! Reg. 1.95 Pliofilm Transparent

GARMENT BAGS

60-inch length for street dresses. 66-inch length for formal apparel. Non-tilt frame. Holds 8 garments. Contrasting color tape binding. Slide fastener. **1.59**

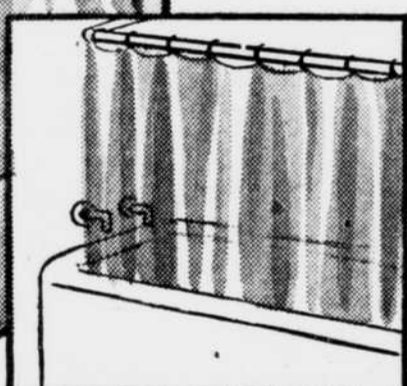
Pliofilm Solid-Color SHOWER CURTAINS

They let in every ray of light. Lovely plain colors—green, blue, burgundy, cedar and red. Full size. **\$1**

Pliofilm 45-inch Garment Bags; for men's suits, women's blouses, etc. **39c**

Fully transparent 60-inch size Bags..... **50c**

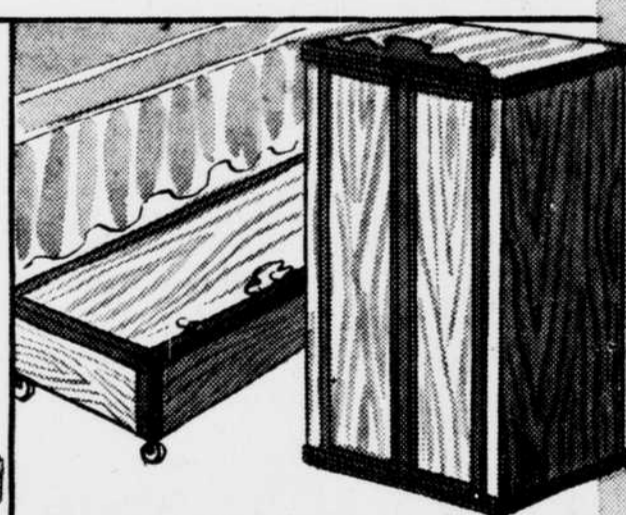
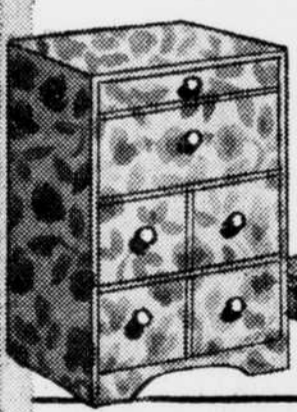
Pliofilm 6-pc. Bowl Cover Set; in bag. Washable; protects foods; keeps in odors. Set..... **25c**



4-Pc. Washable Paper Covered BOUDOIR ENSEMBLE

1.59

Complete. Has 4 shoe drawers, 1 hose and 1 hat (or lingerie) drawers. Also 3 separate accessory boxes for hankies, gloves, etc. White, rose, green or blue floral pattern.



With Full-Length Doors! E-Z-DO SLIDE-VIEW WARDROBE

2.98

Full-length doors. Mathumidor (filled paradichlorbenzene crystals). Storage space at bottom. 60x24 1/2x21 1/2.

E-Z-DO Giant Slide-Away Chest For blankets, pillows, wearing apparel. Wood frame. Size: 48x20x8 1/2-inch..... **1.49**

E-Z-DO Roll-A-Way Chest Equipped with ball-bearing rollers. Wood frame. Lacquer finish. Size: 18x21x16-inch All Wood Grain Finish. **1.69**



Holds 7 or 8 Pairs of Shoes! Reg. \$1 SHOE RACKS

79c

Floor model to use in closet or other handy place. Keeps shoes tidy and clean. Sturdy metal with enamel finish in rose, blue, green or black.



Many Cleaning Uses! 1.15 Spee-dee Odorless FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Ideal for wearing apparel, draperies, curtains and upholstery. Cleans fabric quickly without leaving rings or marks. Is easy to use. Odor disappears in a short time. 2-gal. size. **95c**

1-Gal. Size..... **68c**

Lansburgh's SPECIAL BROADLOOM



Special Purchase and Selling of Lovely
TABLE LAMPS
IN MANY STYLES

2.88

Many are one-of-a-kind. Some can be matched in pairs. Types for every interior. Decorated and plain lamps . . . handsome metal bases and mountings . . . popular china bases represented in this hand-picked group. Multi-filament rayon shade (rayon lined for wear). All impressively large.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor



9.98 Open Stock 53-Pc. Dinner
SERVICE for 8

7.88

Our own popular "Field Flowers" pattern. American dinnerware with ivory background. Every piece gold-line trimmed. Service for 8 includes sugar and creamer, 1 meat platter and vegetable dish.

94-Pc. 24.95 Dinner Set for 12

19.88

Beautiful floral spray with gold line trim. Includes 2 platters; 1 each—casserole, vegetable dish, sauceboat, pickle dish, sugar, creamer. Open stock.

LANSBURGH'S—China—Sixth Floor



3 Unusual Values! Open Stock
STEMWARE SALE!

25c "Daisy" Pattern. Includes goblets, champagnes, cocktails, sherbets, cordials, 6 and 8 inch plates. Each . . .

19c

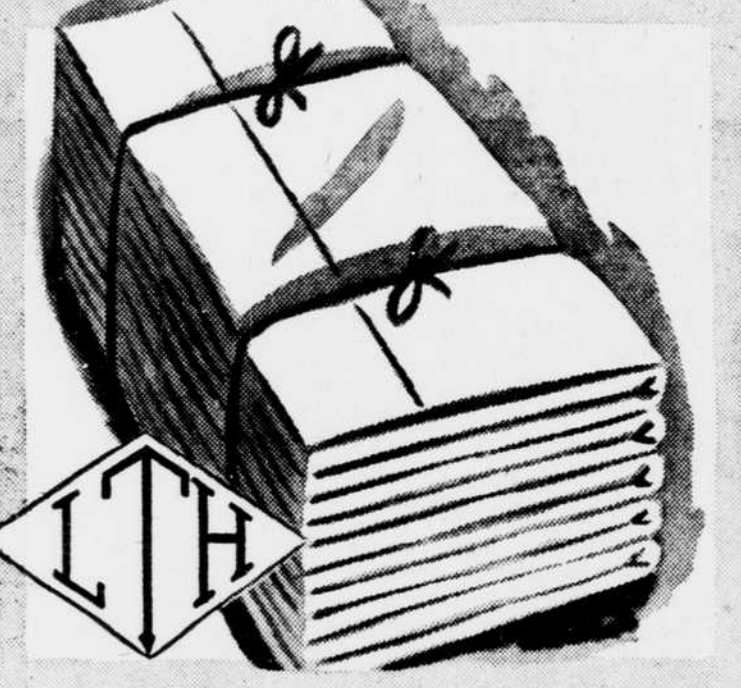
39c Lead-Blown "Merideth" Pattern. Goblets, cocktails, 8-inch plates, 5 and 12 oz. footed tumblers, old-fashioned, hi-balls, etc. Each . . .

29c

60c Rock Sharpe "Dixie" Pattern. Includes: Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, 5, 9 and 12 oz. footed tumblers. Each . . .

49c

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor



Special Offer for a Limited Time!
MONOGRAMMED SHEETS & CASES

81x99 or 72x108-in. Utica Sheets, 1.45
63x108-Inch . . . 1.35 90x108-Inch . . . 1.65
81x108-Inch . . . 1.55 42x36-Inch Cases, 32c
45x36-Inch Cases, 35c

81x99 or 72x108 MOHAWK SHEETS—1.29

63x99-Inch . . . 1.14 81x108-Inch . . . 1.39
63x108-Inch . . . 1.19 90x108-Inch . . . 1.49
72x99-Inch . . . 1.19 42x36-Inch Cases, 30c
45x36-Inch Cases, 33c

Choice of 1 or 3 letter initial in white or colors. Several smart styles. Imported machine cleverly copies intricate handwork.

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor



Special! One Week Only!
CUSTOM-MADE VENETIAN BLINDS

39c
Sq. Ft.

- Note this extraordinary low price
- Includes measuring and installation
- With completely enclosed cabinet head
- Narrow residential-type metal slat

So unusual an offer that we can only make it for one week. Take advantage of the saving to "dress up" all your windows for Spring. Narrow metal slats are warp-proof, fire-proof and washable. Dupont baked enamel finish. Enclosed head conceals all hardware. Worm gear tilt and automatic stops. Slats in white, ivory or ecru. Choice of 22 colors in tapes.

LANSBURGH'S—Venetian Blinds—Fourth Floor



Sale!

4.50 Figured or Plain-Color

BROADLOOM CARPET

2.99
Sq. Yd.

Beautiful two-tone leaf pattern in green, rose-quartz and burgundy. Plain, straight-weave, solid-color broadloom in blue, rose and green. Both types at this special price. Typical saving: \$57 hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug—specially priced in this event would be only 38.88.

5.50 TEXTURE, TWIST-YARN BROADLOOM

3.99
Sq. Yd.

It has a pleasing texture effect. The twist-yarn weave wears long and well (because of extra yarn in the twist) and shows an extraordinary resistance to footprint impressions. For modern, 18th Century or Colonial rooms. All wool face. Colors: Green, beige, burgundy or rose-quartz.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

SALE! 200 New One-of-a-Kind
SAMPLE CHENILLES



- 3.99 Sample Chenille Bedspreads . . . 2.66
- 4.99 Sample Chenille Bedspreads . . . 3.66
- 5.99 and 6.99 Sample Chenilles . . . 4.46
- 7.99 to 9.99 Sample Chenilles . . . 5.76

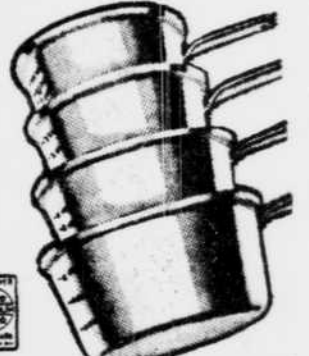
Multi-color floral patterns . . . popular solid colors . . . classic tone-on-tone effects. Wanted colors (in both light and dark shades). Thick, fluffy cotton chenilling applied lavishly with the expert care that's typical of a fine showroom sample line. Twin and double bed sizes included.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreads—Third Floor

SPECIAL VALUES!
WEAR-EVER

Set of 4 Sauce Pans

3/4 Qt., 1 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 2 Qt. **1.89**



Matched set, Windsor style, includes right size for every purpose. Slanting rims and rounded corners for easy cleaning. Cup-markings save time.

4 Covers to Fit, 69c

 6-Cup Percolator 1.89	 8-Qt. Sauce Pot 2.29	 3-Qt. Tea Kettle 2.69
Anybody can make delicious tur-u-e-rator coffee every time with it. In modern styling. 8-Cup Size . . . 1.98	Tight-fit cover. For soup, boiled dinner, preserves. 8 x 8 in. seal keeps in flavor. 10-Qt. Size . . . 2.69	Stationary handle for easy pouring. Non-slip handle. Cool. Fast boiling.
 8-Inch Fry Pan 1.19	 Whistling Kettle 1.79	 3-Qt. Sauce Pan 1.49
It cooks fried food "to a turn." With cool bakette handles. Covers extra.	Introductory price! Whistles when water boils. Stunning new design. 2-qt. capacity.	With dome cover. Has genuine bakette handles. Modern styling for perfect cooking.

Set of 4 Sauce Pots

With Dome Covers **5.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor

SAVE \$20 OFF LIST PRICE!

Brand-New 6-Cu.-Ft. 1940 Model
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

104.95

Factory-Sealed Carton! Original List, 124.95

It's up-to-date in every respect—designed with Modern exterior that's finished in improved Permalux (long-wearing baked enamel).

Other features include: high-speed freezer (two fast-freezing shelves) has four 21-cube aluminum ice trays and grids . . . large glass meat preserver . . . famous Polarsphere money-saving sealed-in-oil mechanism.

Kelvinator 5-Year Protection Plan

Written warranty guarantees dependable, satisfactory service from Polarsphere mechanism for five years.

NO DOWN PAYMENT on approved credit. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor



See the New Spring Model Rooms on Our Fifth Floor. Wishmaker Regency Ensemble Exclusively at Lansburgh's

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

**SEMI-ANNUAL
 FURNITURE**

Sale!



Select Your Upholstery in Decorator Fabrics and Make Up a Three-Piece Suite!

**SOFA AND
 TWO CHAIRS**

in luxurious brocatelles, damasks, tapestries and novelty stripes!

REGULARLY \$169

Sale Priced Separately

Sofas, each.....69.50

Chairs, each.....\$33

\$129

for any 2 chairs and sofa illustrated!

You select your ensemble in the same or different styles . . . the upholstery in the same, contrasting or matching fabrics in exactly the same manner decorators do in expensive custom-made furniture. Every chair and sofa has a wealth of fine construction details. Authentic reproductions—solid mahogany exposed frames—hand-tailoring.

Sofa Styles:

- English Chippendale
- Square-Back Lawson
- Tuxedo (with Shaped Front)
- Georgian

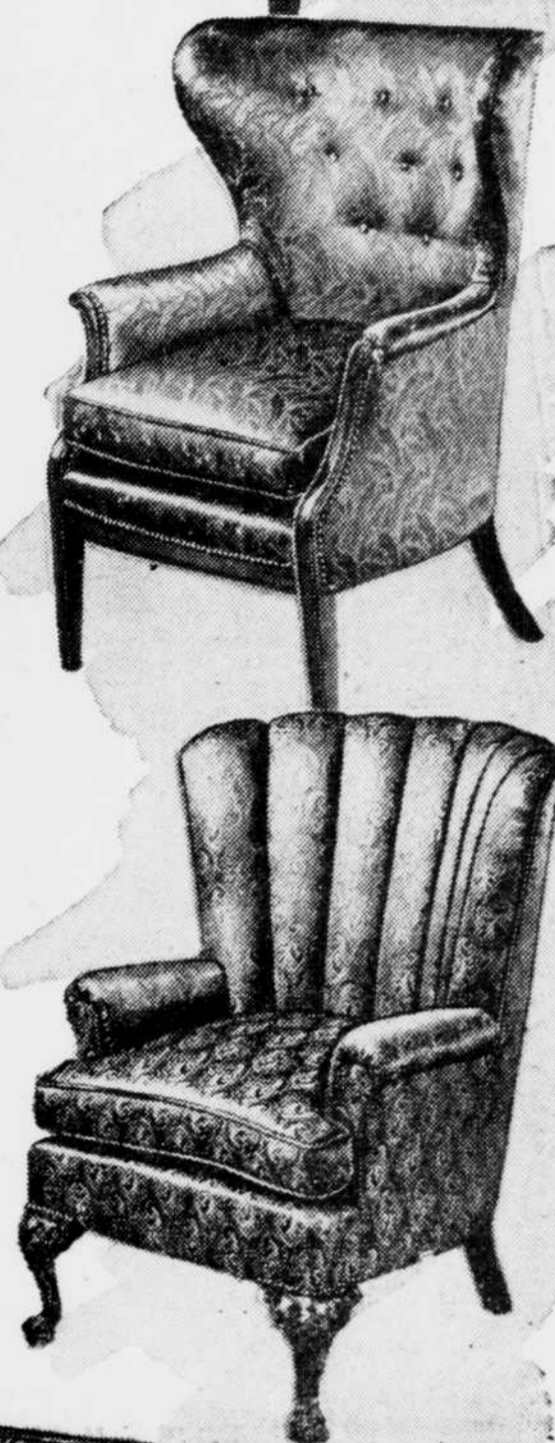
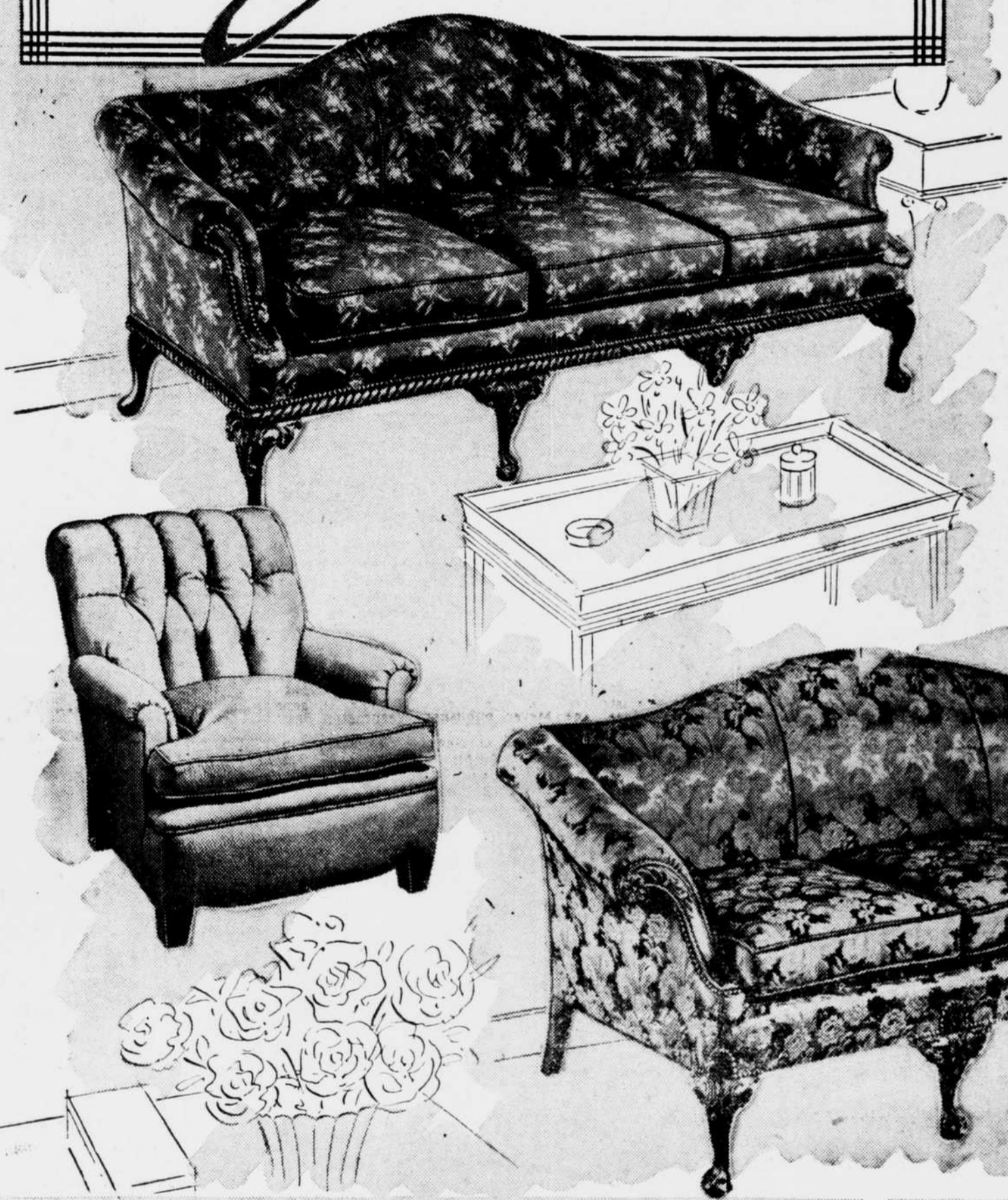
Chair Styles:

- Fan-Back
- Barrel-Back
- Tufted-Back
- Wing-Back

Construction Features:

- Carved Solid Mahogany Exposed Frames
- Hair Filling (topped with cotton felt)
- Upholsteries matched to center patterns
- Many with expensive nail-on-nail trim

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Lovely 18th Century Reproduction! Regular \$119

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

\$87

In Beautiful Striped Mahogany Veneers!

Furniture so carefully designed that it will be an "heirloom" in your home. And the Semi-Annual Sale is the opportunity to save \$32 on the 3-piece ensemble. Choose either twin or double size bed . . . dresser or 7-drawer vanity (separate plate-glass mirrors). Suite is complete with big 5-drawer chest-on-chest.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Nationally Advertised for Much More! Semi-Annual Sale Saving!

**OSTERMOOR
 MATTRESS**

29.85

The world-famous quality . . . exclusively at Lansburgh's in Washington. At this low price during the Semi-Annual Sale only because of the twice-a-year Ostermoor clearance of their expensive mattress coverings. They've made them up into the famous "Service Stripe" mattress. With exclusive features of the line. Choice of art ticking, woven stripes, damasks (rayon, cotton contents). Regular sizes.

Box Spring to Match.....29.85

In Solid Wood . . . Handsome Three-Piece
45.40 POSTER BED GROUP

Solid American walnut, Philippine mahogany, Northern maple. Solid 3-inch posts. Twin, 3/4 or double sizes. Thororest innerspring mattress, Foster helical-tied coil spring.

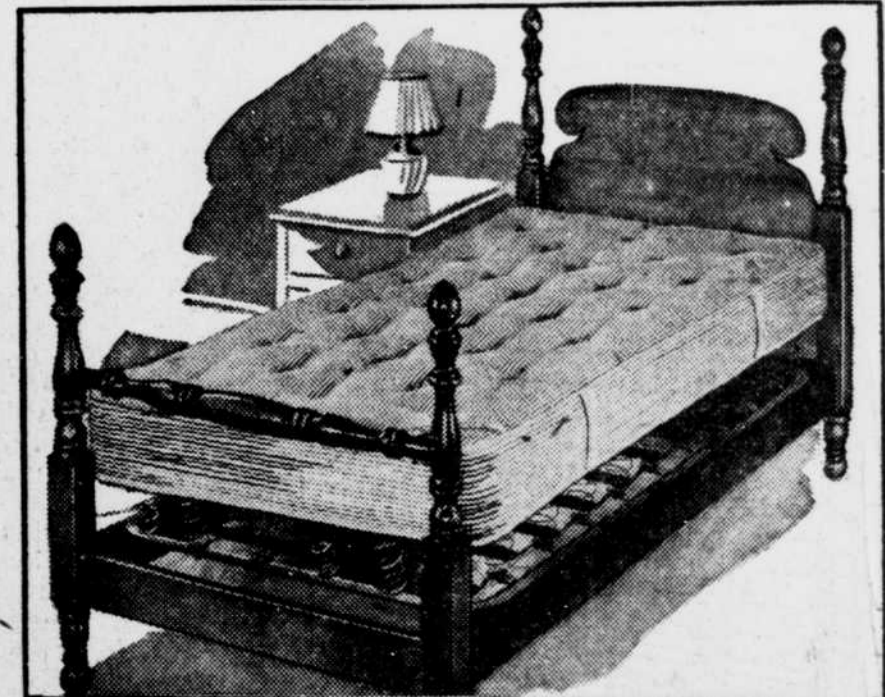
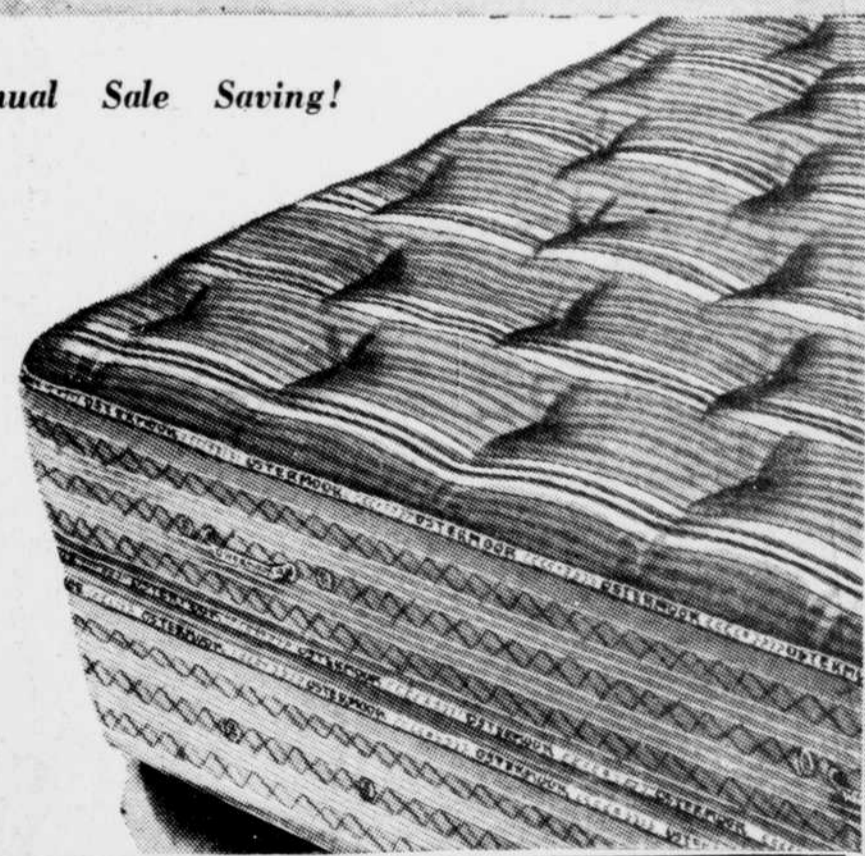
29.85
 Complete

Thororest Mattress, Sanotick Health Cover

Specially priced! Sanotick is sanitary, deodorized, perspiration-repellent, checks bacteria. Constructed with regular Thororest features: pre-built border, sisal insulation, steel inner coils. Regular sizes.

12.85

LANSBURGH'S—Mattresses—Fifth Floor



No Down Payment on approved credit on purchases amounting to \$25 or more in the Semi-Annual Sale. Monthly payments, plus small carrying charge!

Two Liquor Law Changes Urged By Federation

10 Others Will Be Studied at Meeting Next Saturday

After nearly three hours of confusion of proposals, counter-proposals, amendments and parliamentary procedures, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night approved two proposed changes in liquor control here and recessed until next Saturday at 8 p. m. to take up 10 others.

A large group turned out for the session on notification that the liquor proposals would be considered, about 10:30 p. m., many of the 77 delegates had come home or into the District Building corridors.

President Harry N. Stull drew applause from others as he banged his gavel and asked indignantly: "Can't this federation transact any business? Don't you know there are some people who accuse us of over-talking issues?"

Differences Ironed Out. Under his rebuke the delegates ironed out their differences and approved committee recommendations to:

1. Prohibit establishment of new liquor licenses within 600 feet of churches, schools, playgrounds, etc., exempting only such businesses which were operating prior to January 24, 1934, the date of passage of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Act, and which do not now handle alcoholic beverages in their stock.
2. Prevent liquor sales by off-sale licensees after 10 p. m. weekdays, midnight on Saturdays and days preceding holidays, provided no sales were permitted on all legal holidays.

At this point the delegates prepared to consider a recommendation to extend the present Saturday midnight limit to 2 a. m. Sunday in lieu of the present ability to buy between midnight Sunday and 2 a. m. Monday. Heavy arguments appeared about to begin, and even Mr. Stull had relinquished the chair to speak against the recommendation, but the delegates looked at the clock and decided to hold the special session next Saturday rather than continue.

Protest Received. Earlier a protest in absentia against this particular plan to extend the Saturday night hours of operation was made by Secretary David Babo on behalf of Samuel J. Flickinger, a delegate from Friendship Citizens' Association, who is of the city.

Mr. Flickinger charged that the liquor dealers wanted the change because the Saturday night period would be profitable whereas the present early Monday period is not.

"Are you going to fall into the hands of the liquor industry?" his statement ended.

The business of the evening began with the reading of the 8-page report of the Committee on Law and Legislation, and was immediately followed by minority reports from George Corbin, of Manor Park and the Flickinger statement. One delegate charged Mr. Corbin with confusing the problem more than it was already. Mr. Corbin retorted he did not feel it was "criminal" to introduce amendments.

H. O. Craver of Petworth, recalled the Federation was already on record for a 66-foot limit measured by diagonal line rather than from door to door. Agreement was finally reached that the proposed regulation which the committee was indorsing was consistent with this system of measurement.

Deal Will Soon Add 5,600 Acres to Meade

The War Department has about completed purchase of a 5,600-acre addition to Fort George G. Meade, Md., which, it was said last night, will be used for the training of ranges, both for small arms and anti-aircraft.

Negotiations have been carried out for a period of about two months, and a large part of the acreage has been purchased, although it was said that there are two or three tracts on which condemnation proceedings will have to be filed.

The land is in the southwest section of the post and construction forces already are said to be at work erecting the target butts and putting up other apparatus required in giving target practice to the troops to be trained there.

Make February Safer

Every day is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941			
Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27
●	●	●	●

In February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.
2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940, the latter one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.
3. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.



AT TRADE GROUP BANQUET—Pictured seated at midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade last night in the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone, James E. Colliflower, president of the board, and Senator Overton of Louisiana. Standing are Fred A. Smith (left), first vice president of the board, and Lanier P. McLachlen, second vice president.



This group of Janette Hackett dancers contributed three numbers to the stage revue which climaxed the evening's program. The entertainment features, arranged by a committee headed by Harvey L. Jones, also included songs by Lucille Johnson and John Upman and a number of novelty acts. The chorus girls were tossed flowers from the ballroom decorations by their admirers in the balcony. Music for the show was supplied by Leon Brusloff's Orchestra and songs of the South were featured.



To add to the atmosphere, broad-rimmed black "colonel" hats were passed out to the diners, and many who called points well above the Mason and Dixon line home promptly adopted their versions of a Southern drawl. Shown enjoying their roles as plantation-owning colonels are Senator Burton of Ohio (left) and Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.

Strict Permit Laws Demanded As Traffic Deaths Increase

Photograph Requirement and Compulsory Re-examination for Renewals Sought

The general alarm over Washington's high traffic death toll this year has given rise to new demands for more stringent laws governing issuance of driver's permits—including laws to require photographs on permits and to make re-examination compulsory before a driving permit is renewed.

This is old but pleasant music to the ears of the men who deal out the little blue cards to Washington's motorists. The photograph plan was suggested years ago. They would like to see the proposal adopted because they're tired of being fooled:

1. By drivers who get several permits one for themselves and the remainder for other people who can't pass the tests.

2. By drivers who have gotten as many as eight duplicate permits (at 50 cents each) and sold them for as much as \$8 each.

"Ring" Leader's Arrest Recalled. A few years ago, Lindsey T. Rider, chief permit examiner, recalled yesterday, a colored man was arrested for obtaining false permits for other people. He turned out to be the leader of a "ring" which charged high fees to get permits for persons unable to qualify for themselves.

The man was charged with obtaining two false permits and was sentenced to 365 days in jail. It was reported, however, that he had told his last "customer" that he had obtained over a period of years, a total of 90 operators' permits.

It was a good business while it lasted—the usual fee being \$8 per permit—but the police got on his trail. A detective laid his beard growed, wore rough work clothes and posed as a cooper. He accosted the colored man and gave him \$5 to get a permit. The man was arrested outside the Traffic Department and that ended his long series of driver's examinations.

There have been other cases, however. Usually the permit-seeker gets a man who looks enough like him to get by to take the written test and driving examination for him. Once the department uncov-

ered 85 cases in a single year, and there were probably others that slipped by them.

Practice Cut Down. The practice has been cut down greatly in recent years, but Mr. Rider, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and his assistant, M. O. Eldridge are certain it can't be stamped out completely until they get some such system as having the photograph of a driver on his permit.

Another headache with which the department has had to contend is the duplicate permit. Mr. Van Duzer clamped down on this after finding that some crooked drivers were getting as many as seven or eight duplicates and selling them to people who couldn't pass the tests.

"Some of them were erasing the name of the real license holder and substitute their own," Mr. Van Duzer said. "Others just left the permit owner's name, figuring they had a good chance of not being asked to show their permits as long as they stayed out of trouble."

The traffic director checked this practice to some extent by refusing to issue more than two duplicates to one person unless the applicant was known to be of good character.

Want Re-examinations. Among other things officials would welcome:

A regulation requiring re-examination of drivers every three years before their permits are renewed.

Stiffer driving tests, including examination for reaction, judging the speed of oncoming automobiles and how to stop and start on a hill.

Many drivers now holding permits, the department believes, may not be qualified because of some physical disability incurred since they first obtained their licenses, or because of failure to keep up with changes in regulations.

As the system now stands, a person can become half blind and paralyzed in both legs and still get renewal of the little blue card that says he's at liberty to get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Motorists who got licenses back in 1920, when the permit system was started, can still get licenses today by the simple way of three years, a total of \$3 in every three years and you get your renewed permit.

Along with these reforms, the department could use—and would actually need—at least three more examiners.

Five Employees in Division. At present, the permit division has a total of five employees to issue about 70,000 permits a year, conduct road tests, eye tests and written examinations. Mr. Rider gives the written examinations. One clerk examines records and handles other duties in addition to serving as a telephone switchboard operator an hour each day.

The other three are examiners. They give the road tests and about all they can devote to each motorist is four or five minutes at the most. The recommended average for road tests is 12 minutes. Van Duzer said. With three additional examiners, the department feels sure it could give those 12 minutes to each one, re-examine all motor drivers when their permits come up for renewal, and do a better job in general.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Accident Prevention Unit, and Capt. Milton D. Smith, commanding officer of the Traffic Division, concur.

Inspector Miller said he felt all drivers should be tested under actual driving conditions. He said he realized, however, that this is impossible with the permit division's present personnel.

Four More Pneumonia Deaths Are Reported
Four pneumonia deaths, one death from influenza, 10 new influenza cases and 11 additional cases of pneumonia were reported yesterday to the District Health Department.

Company Transferred

The War Department announced yesterday that the 1st Chemical Company (decontamination) will be transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as soon as facilities are available.



A mansion front was erected in the hotel lobby for the occasion, and guests were greeted at the entrance by "Col." Joseph H. Deckman and "Col." Earl P. Ready, both of the Board of Trade Membership Committee.

White House Picketed By Peace Mobilization

Protesting British Aid, Opening Wednesday

Delegates, Two Abreast, March Up Avenue Bearing Placards

More than 800 delegates of the American Peace Mobilization, here to protest passage of the bill, the "Open Senate Hearings to the White House yesterday, slowing traffic on Pennsylvania avenue and forcing the calling of 15 policemen to handle crowds which gathered.

Carrying American flags and placards denouncing the bill, the pickets marched in two abreast for an hour. Inauguration stands being torn down on the sidewalk in front of the Executive Mansion forced the marchers to parade in the street.

Leaders in the group kept the pickets moving in a continuous line as police shunted eastbound traffic to a single lane.

Legends on Placards. On placards were written "Get Out and Stay Out of World War 2: Stop H. R. 1776," and "Lease-Lend Will End Democracy." Other placards read "Open Senate Hearings to the Voice of the People."

The day-long lobby of the organization opened in the morning when Representative Marcanonio, American party member from New York, gave a brief address on the steps of the Capitol.

Following the Representative's address several hundred of the delegates jammed the entrance of the Senate Office Building in an attempt to make a mass entrance into the offices of Senate Foreign Relations Committee members.

At the door and informed by Lt. R. W. James, building manager, that only a delegation of three persons would be permitted to enter at a time, the crowd pressed against the entrance and threatened to remain "until we are heard."

Confere With George. After their leaders had conferred with Chairman George of the Foreign Relations Committee, they dispersed peacefully and moved on to Murray's Hall, 920 U street N.W. There speakers, representing trade unions, youth councils, Negro organizations and other groups, spoke in opposition to the bill.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Shamus O'Sneel, Irish poet and a leader in the Irish movement, who described H. R. 1776 as "a bill to change this country from a republic to an empire."

Medical Trust Case Scheduled for Trial, Opening Wednesday

Justice Proctor, Who Once Ruled Indictment Invalid, Slated to Preside

Defendants in the medical anti-trust case will go on trial next Wednesday in District Court, facing charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through alleged restraint of trade of Group Health Association, a medical co-operative of Government employees.

The defendants, including four organizations of doctors and 20 individual physicians and surgeons, will appear for trial after a long preliminary court battle which twice went to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court refused both times to review decisions of lower courts, and finally remanded the case to District Court. Estimates as to the length of the trial vary from two to three months.

Justice James M. Proctor, who once ruled the indictment against organized medicine invalid, is slated to preside. The indictment which had been returned by a Federal grand jury December 20, 1938, was thrown out by Justice Proctor, July 26, 1939, when he held that the practice of medicine was not a trade within the meaning of the anti-trust act.

This decision was overruled by the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court refused to review the action of the appeals court, remanding the case for trial. Preliminary court skirmishes dragged the fight out for more than two years.

The defendants include the American Medical Association of Chicago, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society, and 20 individual doctors, most of whom are, or were, officials of the A. M. A. and the District Medical Society. Originally there were 21 individual defendants, but one of them, a Washington specialist, died.

Committee of the local peace mobilization organization, that she would oppose passage of the lease-lend bill.

She urged each one individually to send letters to the President and to members of the House and Senate.

The majority of the marchers came from New York City and left in the evening aboard a special train. Leaders said many of the group planned to return to Washington in two weeks to join with a large delegation expected from the mid-West.

Annual Board of Trade Dinner Carries Out Old South Motif

Mid-Winter Affair at Mayflower Attracts 900 Guest and Members

More than 900 guests and members of the Washington Board of Trade filed through the front door of a mansion of the Old South last night and took their seats at tables above which swayed the fuzzy gray streamers of Spanish moss.

The occasion was the annual mid-winter dinner of the trade body, and the mansion entrance and hangings were part of the trappings used to transform the Mayflower Hotel ballroom and part of the lobby in conformance with the theme of the evening—"Plantation Days."

The great false front of a large plantation house, complete with pillars was placed across the lobby. Moss hung from wall light fixtures, chandeliers and the balcony railing in the ballroom.

Black, broad-brimmed "colonel" hats for all present and clusters of cotton bolls helped create the Southern atmosphere. The latter found favor as boutonnières.

Menu Carries Out Motif. The motif was not forgotten in the menu, which began with clam juice cocktail, "Gulf Stream" with small canape of anchovies and smoked salmon. The large pictures of old-time Southern house servants continued to smile as the diners consumed "pot-licker" soup, celery, olives and crab and shrimp "plantation shortcake" with pickled beets.

Nor did they cease their approval of the picnic de resistance was served—boned stuffed roast quack chicken, "Mammy Lou" with sliced Virginia ham; new peas, sweet potatoes, "Liza Jane," and old-fashioned corn bread.

Stuffed tomato, "Georgia" and New Orleans nougat ice cream followed.

The feast was accented by three kinds of wine, Chablis, Cabernet and Champagne.

Speeches Restricted. No speeches distracted the members and guests from the pleasures of the program. Words from the table were restricted to a welcome by James E. Colliflower, president of the board, and brief remarks by Henry S. Owens, chairman of the Membership Committee, and James H. Cassidy, chairman of the General Committee for the dinner.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Marion Foster.

The Dinner and Decorations Committee was headed by Joseph C. Monaghan and the Entertainment Committee by Harvey L. Jones.

Among performers who contributed to the evening were dancing to the elaborate revue which climaxed the evening were the Janette Hackett dancers, Pritchard and Lord, Goodrich and Nelson, John Upman, Alexander and Savel, and Co. The large pictures of old-time Southern house servants continued to smile as the diners consumed "pot-licker" soup, celery, olives and crab and shrimp "plantation shortcake" with pickled beets.

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District Guard Mobilization Set Tomorrow

Additional 800 Men Will Make 2,500 Called to Service

(Another nearby Guard story, Page C-9.)

Mobilization of approximately 800 troops in remaining units of the District National Guard will begin tomorrow, boosting to 2,500 the total number of Washington men called into active military service since the drastic expansion program of the Nation's armed forces was set in motion last fall.

A seven-man medical examining board, composed of Regular Army doctors, will be set up at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to begin physical tests which are expected to be completed by the week end.

Col. Charles A. Dravo, adjutant general of the District Guard, said last night that the Special Troops of the 29th Division, numbering some 160 officers and men, would be examined first and shipped by trucks Tuesday to Fort George G. Meade, Md. The Special Troops are in command of Col. Louis M. Gorson.

Physical examinations will be given 16 officers and 186 men of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment on Tuesday, Col. Dravo said, with their departure for Fort Meade scheduled for the following day. The quartermaster regiment is commanded by Col. Ralph Hutchins.

Nearby Units Listed. Guard units from Silver Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va., will be examined at the District Armory on Wednesday.

As soon as the Marylanders and Virginians are disposed of, the examining board will begin testing members of the District's 121st Engineers, numbering nearly 550 officers and men. The exact departure time for this regiment, commanded by Col. John W. Oehmann, has not been determined, though it is generally expected to be about the first of next week.

The local examining board will be composed of the following officers: Lt. Col. Douglas A. White, Maj. John B. Klopff, Maj. Frederick B. Suttentuf, Maj. Samuel R. Targant, Capt. O. D. Todd, Lt. John H. Peterson, Col. White is a Dental Corps officer; the others, Medical Corps.

Must Finish in 10 Days. Board orders, issued through 3d Corps Area headquarters, stipulated that "examinations of the Washington Guardsmen must be completed within 10 days."

Col. Dravo said this requirement should be met without difficulty as the examination facilities at the armory will be geared to handle 200 men per day.

The District men will join other troops of the 29th Division at Fort Meade, Md., where 20,000 guardsmen are expected to be quartered at that Army post by the middle of the month.

With the exception of two Naval Reserve battalions and one or two smaller units, mobilization of the remaining Guard regiments during the coming week will clear the District of its organized militia.

Already induced into active service are some 800 troops of the 260th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft regiment of the District Guard; a battalion of approximately 300 naval reservists; a like number of Marine reservists, comprising the 5th Battalion, and about 260 civilians called out under the selective service program.

In the few months since the military expansion program was inaugurated Washington men have been dispatched for duty at posts from Maryland to the Mexican border, from the Quantic Marine base to the Caribbean.

The District's share in the armed forces will mount later this month with induction of 353 additional selectees.

Recreation for Soldiers Taken Up At Conference

Brig. Gen. John N. Greeley, U. S. A., conferred yesterday with Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., on plans for providing ample and wholesome recreation for the thousands of soldiers, trainees and defense workers coming into the National Capital.

Col. McCoach said no definite plans had been agreed on and that officials were awaiting a tentative program now being drawn up by the Welfare and Consumer Committee of the District Defense Council, headed by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy.

Col. McCoach said he would propose the appointment of Capt. Willett J. Baird, U. S. A., as a member of the council's Welfare Committee, to serve as a liaison officer with the War Department.

Police Supt. E. W. Brown already has conferred with War Department officials on means of polling Washington's "hot spots" in connection with the expected increasing influx of pleasure-bound service men.

Band Concerts

- TUESDAY.**
2:30 p. m.—By the United States Army Band in the band auditorium of the War College.
5:30 p. m.—By the United States Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.
- WEDNESDAY.**
8:15 p. m.—By the United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra in the band auditorium of Marine Barracks.
- THURSDAY.**
5:30 p. m.—By the United States Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.
8:15 p. m.—By the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra in the band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E.
- SATURDAY.**
5:30 p. m.—By the United States Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.

Colorful 'June Week' Gone As Annapolis Speeds Up Graduation

Friday Will Be Only Holiday When 400 Receive Diplomas

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Chill February winds off the Severn River are blowing a little cloud of gloom over Naval Academy midshipmen—they face a "kissless June week"—"June week"—graduation in February instead of June to provide officers quickly for the growing Navy—started today. But it's a week "without—"

Without a color girl, without a dress parade, without a garden party, without a ring dance, without epaulettes pinned on white uniforms with kisses, without a plebs' rush to "Lover's Lane."

Partly, it's winter weather cancelling the traditional ceremonies, partly because all but the graduating class will be studying, instead of on holiday for a week.

Friday, graduation day, will be the only holiday, with Secretary of the Navy Knox presenting diplomas to nearly 400 midshipmen in indoor ceremonies.

Seniors End Exams.

Senior classes stage their "no more rivers" celebration today, marking the end of examinations.

Seniors will have as many "hops" and social functions as usual. Instead of a garden party, Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, who took over command today as superintendent, will hold a reception and dance Tuesday.

The "speed up" in graduation was accomplished by concentrated study, by shortening the cruise trip, and cutting Christmas leave to Christmas Day only.

There will be no graduation in June and the present "juniors" probably will be graduated in February, 1942.

Of 400 in this year's class, 394 will receive ensign's commissions in the line. Twenty-three failed eye tests and will be retested in a few months, meanwhile helping to teach the 700 Naval Reserves coming here February 14 to start their studies.

Three will be given honorable discharges due to physical defects, and 26 others are becoming second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Festivities Under Way.

Graduation week festivities began today with the presentation of five naval paintings to the academy museum by the Friends of the Navy organization. A senior class show was held tonight in Memorial Hall.

Tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. the 400 graduating class members will attend baccalaureate services in the Academy chapel. A concert in Mahan Hall is scheduled for the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Academy officials announced the new regimental organization, effective February 7, for February and March. Midshipman W. H. Mendonah, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was named the "captain"—commander of the entire Midshipman regiment.

His regimental staff will be composed of C. N. Payne, Monroe, La., regimental subcommander; J. J. Finchev, Stockton, Calif., operations officer; R. W. Baker, Camden, W. Va., adjutant; W. F. Randolph, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, signal officer; W. J. Hurst, ordnance officer, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; H. E. Fry, San Francisco, Calif., commissary officer; P. L. Ruehrmund, jr., Annapolis, supply officer; J. K. Johnston, Cross Pointe, Md., liaison officer; R. M. Armstrong, Birmingham, Ala., (national) color bearer; E. Madden, jr., New Hartford, N. Y., (regimental) color bearer; R. G. Herzberger, jr., Lakewood, Ohio, chief petty officer, and W. R. Easton, San Bernardino, Calif., bugle corps commander.

Battalion Commanders.

The four battalion commanders and sub-commanders named are: W. O. Riley, Parson, W. Va., first battalion commander; R. W. Arey, Independence, Kans., subcommander; T. C. Herber, Jr., Lanucha, Tex., second battalion commander; and M. N. P. Hinkamp, Virginia Beach, Va., subcommander; R. Wiggins, Ridgway, Ill., third battalion commander, and A. E. Gernhardt, Des Plaines, Ill., subcommander; H. C. Field, jr., Easton, Md., fourth battalion commander and W. Morgan Montgomery, Annapolis, subcommander.

The new company commanders are R. B. Froude, San Bernardino, Calif., 1st Company; J. Lanucha, Brenham, Tex., 2d Company; J. S. Bowen, San Antonio, Tex., 3d Company; J. S. Howard, jr., Baltimore, 4th Company; J. O. Seamans, Salem, Mass., 5th Company; E. T. Osler, Blackwood, Va., 6th Company; R. Clark, Princeton, N. J., 7th Company; J. B. Summers, San Diego, Calif., 8th Company; D. T. Holmes, Escanaba, Mich., 9th Company; G. E. Miller, Tacoma, Wash., 10th Company, and J. E. Davis, jr., Athens, Ga., 11th Company, and R. C. Armstead, Medina, Wash.

A new regimental commander and regimental staff will be selected in March to direct the regiment until the close of the academic year.

In taking command as superintendent, yesterday Admiral Wilson succeeded Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, acting superintendent since the death of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown as superintendent on January 13. Admiral Brown today took command of the Scouting Force of the Pacific Fleet at Honolulu with the rank of vice admiral.

Admiral Wilson's son, Midshipman Russell Wilson, jr., is a member of the class to be graduated Friday. The son will be assigned to the U. S. S. Savannah in the Pacific Fleet.

Dr. Merica to Address Society for Metals

Dr. Paul Dyer Merica, first recipient of the George Kimball Burgess Memorial Award Lecture established by the Washington Chapter of the American Society for Metals, will deliver his address to the society February 10 at the Carlton Hotel.

Restricted to persons in the field of metallurgy, the prize is intended by the organization as an annual feature.

Dr. Merica will speak after a banquet beginning at 6:30 p. m. on the topic, "Progress in Alloy Metallurgy." Associated with Dr. Burgess in his early researches at the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Merica has received many scientific honors. He is vice president of the International Nickel Co.



Lily Pons in her traveling togs, which are closely patterned after her costume in "Daughter of the Regiment."

Singer Lily Pons Uses Militarism As Motif In Traveling Outfit

Divas Makes Her First Appearance Here As Bona Fide American

Militarism has laid a heavy finger on Lily Pons, for her traveling outfit is a modified reproduction of the costume she wears in "Daughter of the Regiment."

The diminutive diva arrived here last night for her tenth concert in Washington. She will sing at 4 p. m. today at Constitution Hall.

Her dressmaker apparently was told just what to do when she put together the copy of the drummer girl's uniform in which the singer departs in her operat at the metropolitan.

Likes Present Work Better.

Because Miss Pons wants it known that she likes her present work "much better than three hours of tenoriness" in something not so so frothy. And thus her attachment for the trimmings.

At the moment, the "Daughter of the Regiment" is working her way South. She "loves the winter" and the "snow is so beautiful in my Connecticut," but in the same breath she lets it out that Florida is her goal.

In fact, after a concert at Raleigh, N. C., and another at Savannah, Ga., Miss Pons will bask for five weeks in Miami's much-publicized sun. If "it takes" she will be a "Senegalese drummer girl."

Naturalized Recently.

Incidental to this is her first appearance in the Nation's Capital as a bona fide American. She became a naturalized citizen not long ago and before that she was inducted as the "Daughter of the 71st Regiment, New York."

Miss Pons is patriotic enough, but she confessed that she felt no different after Uncle Sam "took her in."

This afternoon the opera star will sing "Blonde's Aria" from "Il Seraglio," by Mozart; "Alma mia," from "Florida," by Handel; "O Had I Jubal's Lyre," by Handel; "Le Secret," "Clair de lune," "Après un Reve" and "Nell," all by Faure; "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Saint-Saens; "L'Incedule," by La Forge, and compositions by Donizetti, Dalcroze, Campra, Gounod, Ravel and Grieg.

18 West Point Cadets Are Given Status As Instructors

One Capital Student and One Schooled Here Are Teaching Fellows

Though not yet graduates, a young West Point cadet from Washington and another who attended schools here are wearing on their uniform collars the shield insignia of instructors at the United States Military Academy.

The academy announced yesterday that Edwin L. Powell, jr., 3711 Alabama avenue S.E., and Howard W. Clark, who entered the academy from College Park, Md., both of whom are still members of the first (senior) class, have been named instructors in modern languages.

They replace two commissioned officers "who will be relieved from duty to return to troops in accordance with the needs of the rapidly expanding Army of the United States," it was stated. Eighteen other honor cadets have been given similar duties—including the privilege of "late lights" to keep up with their heavy work.

Attended Central High.

Young Powell was in 1936 captain of Cadet Company A at Central High School here, which he attended for three years. After preparing at Bullis School in Silver Spring, Md., he won the 1937 District Commissioners' examination for the academy.

He is manager of the Army fencing team and his company representative on the West Point Honor Committee.

Cadet Clark is the son of Col. Howard Clark, who was on duty at the University of Maryland for four years. Col. Clark left last year for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is now stationed.

Young Clark spent a year at the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit. At Millard Preparatory School here, which he attended in preparation for West Point, he was an outstanding member of the team.

He is a cadet sergeant at West Point.

Emergency Methods.

In announcing the appointments, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent, said the procedure marks a return to methods used in past emergencies.

In 1917 Sylvanus Thayer, "father of West Point," initiated the system. In 1947 cadet instructors wore chevrons of captains, with a star beneath.

During Civil War years the practice, which had lapsed, was resumed as war casualties caused relief of many officers. On September 15, 1865, with the emergency over, cadet instructors were relieved of their extra duties "with thanks for their zeal." The scheme was used again in the Spanish-American War, but not during the World War, when classes were graduated in rapid succession.

Work Will Begin Soon On Moving Scott Statue

In about two weeks the statue of Gen. Winfield Scott will be moved from its old stand in the center of Scott Circle to the reservation to the west of the circle, near the statue of Daniel Webster, to permit progress of construction of the Sixteenth street underpass.

A general contract for the \$350,000 underpass has been awarded to the Cayuga Construction Co. of New York and preliminary work already is under way. Temporary removal of the Scott statue is to be accomplished by the Eichley Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, the concern which moved the statue of Gen. John Thomas from Thomas Circle during construction of the underpass there. This work will cost about \$10,000.

Second 100,000-Ton Copper Purchase Is Announced

Delivery for Defense Purposes to Be Made At 25,000 Tons a Month

By the Associated Press.
To meet what officials said were the mounting requirements of defense industries, the Government's new Metals Reserve Co. announced yesterday a second purchase of 100,000 tons of South American copper.

Delivered at the rate of 25,000 tons a month beginning in March, the metal will supplement a domestic production of copper which is needed for shells, wire and scores of other items of munitions.

Officials of the office of production management stressed that the purchase represented prospective early needs of industry and was not prescriptive buying such as undertaken by Great Britain as a measure of economic warfare to prevent sales to the axis powers.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, announced last night that the copper would be made available "to the market generally" in such amount "as may be necessary to meet manufacturing requirements."

"This copper will be made available to the extent that the domestic supply is insufficient to meet the present demand," the announcement said, "and at the present market price of 12 cents per pound. Details covering the sale of this copper are being worked out and will be announced next week."

The first purchase of 100,000 tons, United States-owned mines in Chile, was announced several weeks ago. Vain efforts were made then to arrange suspension of an excise tax of 4 cents a pound on copper of foreign origin.

The purchases announced yesterday were as follows: Fifty-eight thousand tons from Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and 29,000 tons from Kennecott Copper Corp. at 9 1/2 cents a pound, delivered at Chilean ports; 10,000 tons from the American Metal Co. Ltd., and 3,000 tons from Phelps-Dodge Corp., at 10 cents a pound, delivered at New York.

Aid to Britain Is Topic Of Thomas in Town Hall

Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, will address the "Town Hall of Washington audience at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Aid to Britain—How Far Should America Go?"

Mr. Thomas agreed to speak after Admiral H. E. Yarnell, originally scheduled to address the audience, was forced to cancel his appearance when recalled to active duty.

Representative Wasieleski, Democrat, of Wisconsin, and Edward Keating, editor, will be among the members of the panel for discussion. Mr. Wasieleski is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, before which body Mr. Thomas recently appeared in connection with the bill to aid Britain.

Two Defense Projects Announced by W. P. A.

Two new national defense projects for the District W. P. A. were announced yesterday by Paul Edwards, administrator. To be operated at Fort Myer, Va., and the Bureau of Standards, they will total \$41,887.

A 12-foot fence and guard stations will be constructed by 114 men at the Bureau of Standards as precaution against sabotage, and buildings and grounds will be improved. At Fort Myer, 100 men will help prepare for influx of men under the Army expansion program.

False Teeth Fly Out As Teacher Shows How to Sneeze Softly

By the Associated Press.
SAW MILLS, N. C., Feb. 1.—The professor reprimanded the loud sneezing pupil and asserted a person could sneeze in such a manner as to escape detection.

A voice piped up with "Let's see you do it."

And the professor threw back his head and gave forth a loud and noisy demonstration sneeze which sent his false teeth hurtling across the room.

Quick as a flash he picked up his teeth, clapped them into his mouth and dismissed the class.

F. C. C. Aide Resigns To Join Radio Station

John B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the Federal Communications Commission, has resigned to become part owner and general manager of a new radio station.

WKWK, under construction at Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Reynolds said yesterday the new station will be on the air March 15. He will be associated with Joe L. Smith, jr., son of Representative Smith of West Virginia.

Mr. Reynolds has been the commission's administrative, budget and personnel matters. He is a native of Minneapolis. He served in the A. E. F. during the World War.

Subsequently, Mr. Reynolds was employed with the superintendent of the State, War and Navy Buildings; was assistant chief clerk and later examiner at the Justice Department. He resides at 5436 Thirty-second street N.W.

Marriage Health Bill Given Commissioners

The final draft of a proposed bill which would require tests for syphilis, gonorrhea and tuberculosis as pre-requisites for marriage licenses was placed before the Commissioners yesterday by a special committee headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, following a period of study after public hearings.

The original proposal drafted by Health Officer George C. Ruhland called for tests only for syphilis, but he had announced he recognized the desirability of adding the other two diseases and had omitted them only for "tactical" reasons. Mr. Keech said his group found the additional disease tests would raise the expected costs only from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year and therefore thought the change worth while.

The committee struck from the bill the original proposal to outlaw common law marriages. Mr. Keech said his group did not "condone" common law marriages, but that the District must face the facts as they exist.

The special committee was unanimous except that Sefton Darr, a former president of the District Bar Association, maintained each party to a proposed marriage should be advised of the results of the medical tests, but other committee members disagreed.

Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Keech and Mr. Darr, were Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Edna W. Payton.

Children Plead Guilty In Slaying of Father

By the Associated Press.
SHOSHONE, Idaho, Feb. 1.—Three children of Rancher Charles Sanders pleaded guilty to manslaughter today, thus ending their trial on a charge they bound their father and left him to die on an Idaho desert.

The murder trial of Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, and her brothers, Joseph Sanders, 20, and George Sanders, 16, was in its fourth day. Chester Phillips, husband of the girl, was arrested with the trio, but later committed to a mental hospital.

The body of the older Sanders, trussed with a clothesline, was found last June.

The children, testifying to mistreatment at the father's hands, acknowledged they had left him in the desert, but said they had relied on the promise of Phillips to return and release him.

The trio will be sentenced Wednesday.

Roosevelts to Attend Lincoln Exercises

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are expected to attend exercises to commemorate Abraham Lincoln's birthday in the Lincoln Memorial at 12:15 p. m. February 12.

The services have been conducted annually for 14 years by the District Branch of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Music will be provided by the Marine Band and detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines will participate. Representatives of other patriotic societies will lay wreaths at the head of the memorial steps.

Doctor Says Dislike of Accent Often Causes Dislike of Race

If you have a dislike for a particular nationality and wonder why, it's probably because you dislike their accent and do not realize it.

That is the opinion of Dr. Douglas Macfarlan, prominent Philadelphia physician, who addressed members of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing last night at their headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

"We are apt mentally to transfer our likes or dislikes of a race to our likes or dislikes of their accent," he told his listeners who heard his address over individual earphones at their seats.

"If you are anti-Nazi, you are not going to be pleased by a German accent," he said.

Dr. Macfarlan said preachers who deliberately exaggerate tones in their sermons are "very apt to have the emotions they strive to stir up slip away into slumber."

Intonation, he said, is a characteristic of speech which is important but is often overdone.

Persons who are hard of hearing put more stress on hearing than on

being heard, he said, and as a result are not always good speakers. He suggested that the deaf improve their speech by analyzing recordings of their own voice and by heeding the criticism of "hearing" persons.

The physician then demonstrated various types of voices of the hard of hearing in recordings of some of his Philadelphia patients. The majority of the deafened, he stressed, has every reason to speak as well as the person with normal hearing.

Dr. Macfarlan is chairman of the Deafness Prevention Clinic of Pennsylvania and a member of the governing board of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing.

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Montgomery County Urged to Add 18 New Policemen

Reorganization of Force Also Recommended by Democratic Group

Reorganization and enlargement of the Montgomery County police force are proposed by the police subcommittee of the County Democratic Caucus Committee, Albert A. Ady of Rockville announced last night.

The subcommittee's recommendations, which will be transmitted to the County Democratic Congress when it meets February 11, call for: An increase in the force from 46 to 64 men.

Increases in salaries of certain policemen.

Increases in age limits for new members of the force from 35 to 40 years.

Establishment of a State police station on the Rockville pike between Bethesda and Rockville.

Division Is Outlined.

The new members of the force would include eight foot patrolmen, eight motor patrolmen and two detectives. The additional detectives would double the present number. All new patrolmen would be employed at the present entrance salary of \$1,800 a year.

Four of the new motor patrolmen would be assigned to the Bethesda police station and four to the Silver Spring station, primarily to increase the evening and night patrol in the



MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—DECORATIONS FOR A SOUTHERN POOL—June Cox and Jane House, two well-known models who pose for Wide World Photos fashion pictures, cut pretty figures as they vacation at the Versailles pool.—Wide World Photo.

residential areas. One foot patrolman would be on duty in the Bethesda and Silver Spring business areas during the day and two at night. One would be assigned to Rockville during the late afternoon and evening.

Two foot patrolmen would be as-

signed to Rockville, three to Silver Spring and three to Bethesda "with the understanding that one of the two men assigned to Rockville would be a relief for the foot patrol at all stations," Mr. Ady said.

The county now has no foot patrolmen, Mr. Ady explained.

Regarding the proposed reorganization, the subcommittee said it is planned "to create greater responsibility in the commanding officer and general functioning of each of the county's three police groups at Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring."

One Chief Provided.

The reorganization calls for: One chief of police with no change in salary.

Four lieutenants to receive a salary of \$2,520 per annum (an increase of \$120 per annum over the present salary rate of sergeant), who are to be assigned as station commanders at Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring, with one to command of the detective squad.

Four sergeants, to be assistant station commanders.

Five men to be designated as corporals, with salary of \$2,100 per annum, to be assigned to the various police stations.

Three additional detectives, designated as corporals, to receive \$2,100 per annum, to be assigned to the detective squad at headquarters under the command of the detective lieutenant.

In addition to calling for a State Police substation on the Rockville pike, the subcommittee asked that a teletype station be furnished for the three stations of the county, police force by the State force.

Other Recommendations.

The committee also recommended that county policemen who volunteer or are selected for military service be offered their present posi-

tion upon the conclusion of their military careers.

The subcommittee noted that Montgomery County, 10 times as large in area as the District of Columbia, now has only one county policeman for every 2,000 citizens as compared to one policeman for every 400 persons in Washington.

The reorganization and increase proposals were made by T. Earle Hampton, seconded by Albert E. Brault. Others attending the meeting, who approved the police proposals, were States Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson, Delegates Ruth Shoemaker, James W. Gill and E. Brooke Lee. Royal Carieck, Hugh F. O'Donnell, Joseph D. Buscher, J. Forest Walker, Andrew H. Newman, Samuel E. Stonebraker, Arthur C. Elgin and Harry R. McCabe.

Col. Dargusch Appointed Draft Executive Officer

By the Associated Press.

Carlton S. Dargusch, Columbus (Ohio) attorney and a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, yesterday was appointed executive officer of the selective service system.

The appointment, by Director Clarence A. Dykstra, puts Col. Dargusch at the head of the largest component of the national headquarters, the operations section. He has been on duty at headquarters here for several months.

Appointed to the State Tax Commission in 1933 at the age of 33, Col. Dargusch was one of the youngest officials in the administrations of former Govs. George White and Martin L. Davey, both Democrats.

He formerly served as commission attorney and for several years acted as consultant to Ohio legislative committees on taxation matters. He resigned from the commission in 1937 to resume private law practice.

Highway Zoning Bills To Be Considered by State Senate Group

Study of Measures To Begin This Week At Annapolis

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—The Senate Committee on Roads and Highways next week will consider three Legislative Council bills to zone State highways.

One of the measures would set up far-reaching zoning regulations, a second would permit the State Roads Commission to term any new highway a parkway and grant it broad powers to regulate means of access to it and the third would permit the commission to obtain roadside lands through "gift, purchase, condemnation, or otherwise."

Protective Strips.

The zoning bill declared "reasonable regulation" of developments, structures, uses and means of access along main highways "is essential to protect the safety, health and convenience of highway users and others, to prevent unnecessary congestion, to preserve the traffic capacity of the highways and to preserve the investment of the State."

The measure, applying to main highways—those on which daily traffic averages 2,500-vehicles—would establish "protective strips" on either side of the road. No building or reconstruction would be permitted in them except with commission permission. Appeals to the

court from commission decisions would be provided.

The commission could set up residential and commercial zones, with the power to regulate such factors as minimum sizes of lots in subdivisions to the fronting of structures on other roads instead of the main highway.

Curb on Billboards.

Billboards would be banned except in commercial districts, but there the commission could regulate the size and types of boards.

Buildings already existing along the highways would not be made to conform, but billboards and road-stand stands would have to conform. The bill would become effective next June 1.

The bills were introduced yesterday by Senate President Arthur H. Brice.

Man Plunges to Death From Medical Building

Plunging from a fire escape on the Columbia Medical Building, 1635 I street N.W., a man identified through a selective service card as John Dellerba, about 35, of 715 H street N.W., was killed shortly before midnight, police reported.

Police said two physicians, Dr. John A. Reed and Dr. A. Richwine, first saw the man hanging by his hands at the second floor level. Crying out as he fell, the man dropped about 35 feet into an area-way extending below ground level, it was stated. Police could not immediately determine why he was on the fire escape.

He was removed to Doctors' Hospital, where physicians said he had suffered a skull fracture. At his home address it was said Mr. Dellerba was a roamer whose relatives were not known.

Bishop Freeman to Speak To Gray Ladies Class

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will address the graduating class of Gray Ladies who will serve at the Episcopal Hospital during exercises at 11 a.m. Thursday at the hospital chapel.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, will greet the class and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the Central Committee of the Hospital and Recreation Corps, District Chapter of the American Red Cross, will read the pledge.

Deaconess A. E. MacDonald, superintendent of the Episcopal Hospital, will present the certificates.

The class includes Mrs. Robert Studebaker, Mrs. John Calhoun, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs. Merton English, Mrs. Isabelle Austen Badger and Mrs. Oswald Ryan.

Catholic Lay Brothers Get Draft Exemption

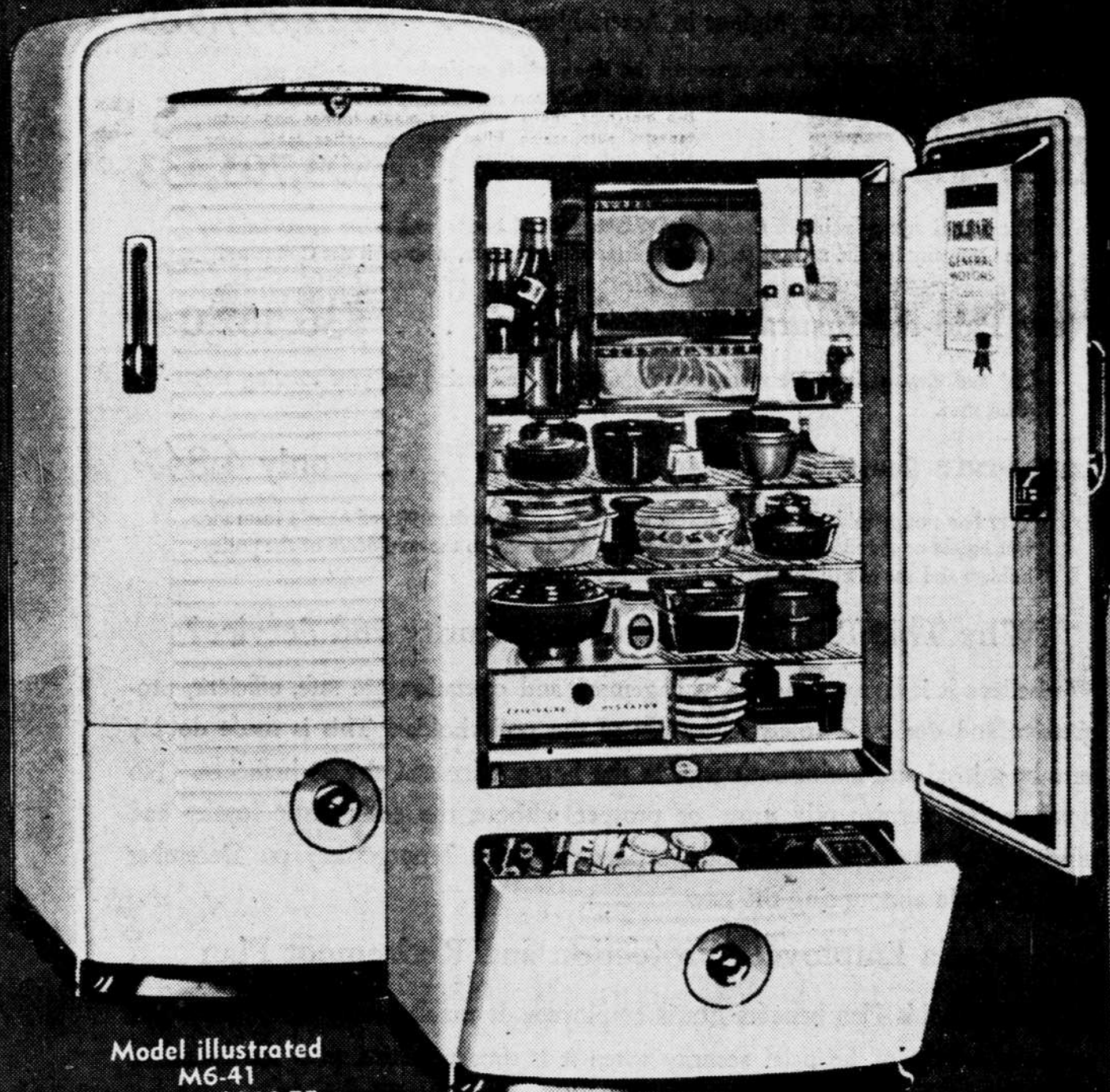
By the Associated Press.

Selective service officials ruled yesterday that lay brothers of the Catholic church are exempt from the draft as "regular ministers of religion."

The ruling quoted a certification from Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, asserting that under the laws of the church lay brothers "are not only bound to the obligations of the clerical state, but that they also enjoy the same privileges as clerics."

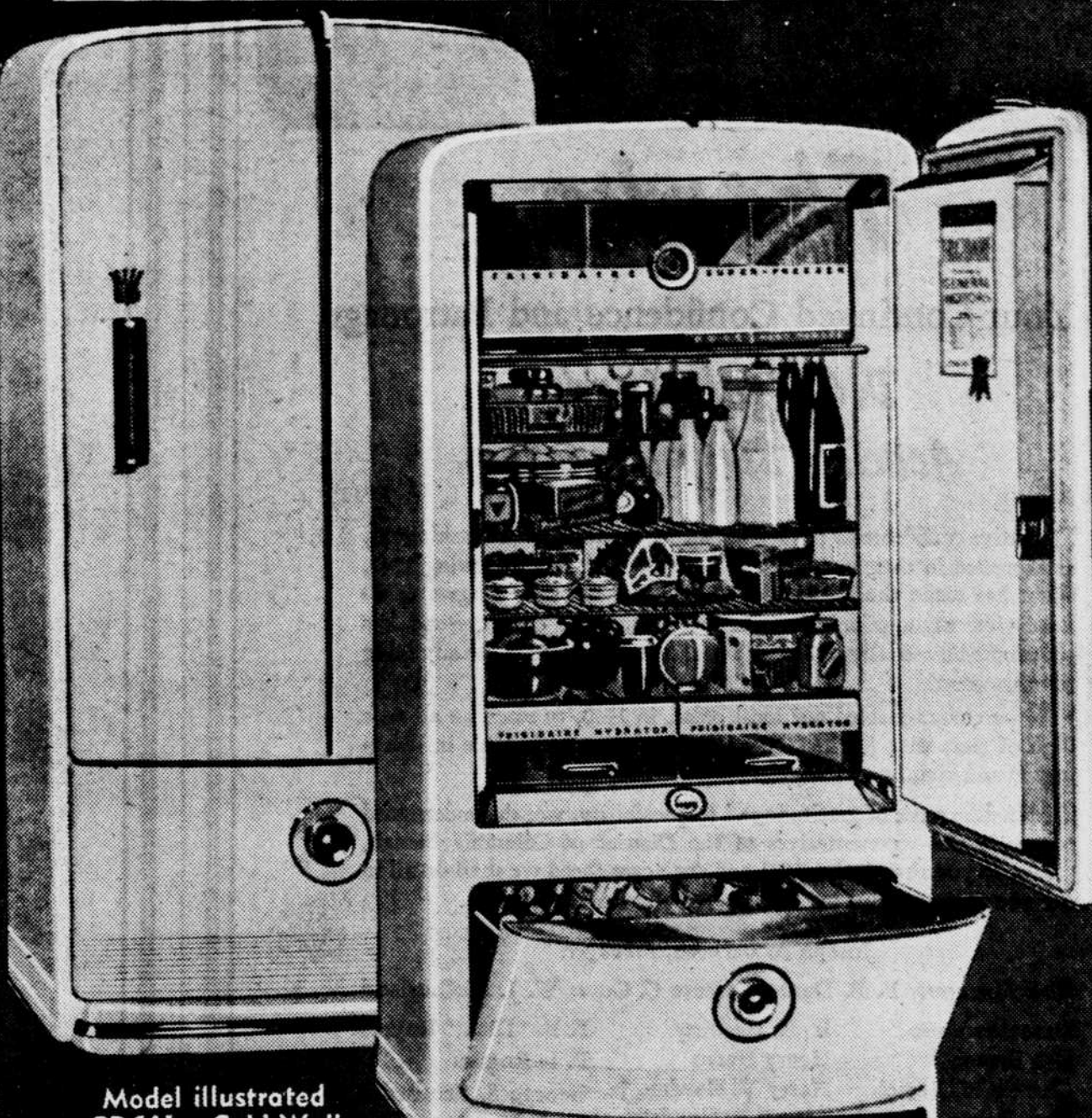
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Four D. C. Stations Will Broadcast On New Frequencies

Changes Will Affect Radio Listeners in Four Countries

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Nearly 800 radio stations, including four of Washington's five stations, will broadcast on new frequencies after 3 a. m. March 29, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The new assignments will affect 795 of the 833 standard broadcast stations in this country. Those above 720 kilocycles will be found at a slightly different position on the listener's dial, usually higher. Stations now operating on channels of from 550 to 720 kilocycles, inclusive, will retain their present positions.

The changes were ordered by the F. C. C. as a result of the North American Broadcast agreement, involving the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. They are designed to effect materials improvement in radio reception by cutting out interference between stations in the countries concerned.

Local Station Changes. In Washington, WMAL will remain on its present frequency of 630 kilocycles; WRC, now operating on 950 kilocycles, will be shifted to 980 kilocycles; WJWS will go from 1,460 to 1,500 kilocycles; WOL will be shifted from 1,250 to 1,290 kilocycles, and WINX from 1,310 to 1,340 kilocycles. Radio station WWDC, for which the commission has issued a construction permit on 1,420 kilocycles, will go to 1,450 kilocycles.

Here, in general, is how the shift will be accomplished: Stations operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles (one channel).

Stations using from 790 to 870 kilocycles will move up 20 kilocycles (two channels).

Stations between 880 and 1,450 kilocycles will generally advance 30 kilocycles (three channels); 25 stations will advance 40 kilocycles (four channels).

Clear channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 to 1,500-1,530 kilocycles.

Local stations on 1,500 kilocycles will move down one channel to 1,490 kilocycles.

Must Obtain New Crystals. Because of engineering problems, a limited number of stations have not been included in the general shifts, and have been dealt with individually.

It was said by F. C. C. officials that all stations affected by the changes will have to obtain new crystals for regulating the frequencies.

The principal benefit to the listening public will be clearer, interference-free reception. Commission officials said there are 1,234 radio broadcast stations in the four countries involved in the agreement, and the problem was to find channels to give clear reception.

One result of the agreement, it was indicated, is that two high-powered stations on the Mexican border, which have been causing trouble in the United States for years, will go off the air.

Rural Listeners Suffered. It was said interference has been particularly objectionable from Mexican and Cuban stations, and, in most cases, rural listeners in this country have suffered.

As a basis for the agreement, it was explained, it was necessary to provide six additional clear channels for use by Mexico, equal to the number used by Canada.

Under the reassignments, all the nations party to the agreement will use the six local channels and 41 regional channels, which is a reduction from the 42 such channels now provided in the United States. The number of clear channels is increased from 44 to 59, and the United States has priority of use on 32 such channels and the joint use of 12.

Greek Premier Grateful For Hull Sympathy Cable

Alexandre Koryzis, new Greek Prime Minister, expressed an expression of sympathy by Secretary of State Hull on the death of Gen. John Metaxas as a "new proof" of American interest and aid for Greece, for which "the Greek people are infinitely grateful."

Secretary Hull cabled Premier Koryzis Thursday that he had learned of the death of Gen. Metaxas, whom Mr. Koryzis succeeded as Prime Minister, with profound sorrow, expressing "sympathy in this great loss to Greece in the hour of her struggle for freedom."

The State Department said yesterday the new Greek Prime Minister had sent the following reply: "The deep sympathy which your excellency has been good enough to express in the great sorrow which has just struck Greece in the moment when she is fighting for liberty and which in this grave hour has deprived her of the services of her illustrious chief, John Metaxas, has moved me profoundly, and I beg of you to accept the assurances of my sincere gratitude."

"This expression constitutes a new proof of the interest and of the assistance which the noble American Nation, true to its traditions, has not ceased to offer to Greece in the unequal struggle which she is conducting. For this the royal government and the Greek people are infinitely grateful."

Arbitration Tribunals For Film Industry Formed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Establishment of arbitration tribunals in 31 cities for settling disputes in the motion picture industry was announced today by C. V. Whitney, president of the American Arbitration Association.

The system is the result of a consent decree signed recently by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard. The decree ended the Government's anti-trust suit against five movie producing units, set up a new series of trade practices and named the association as administrator of arbitration.

The five concerns were Loew's, Warner Brothers, R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Films, Inc., and Paramount Pictures.



Woman Killed in Traffic Accident Near College Park

Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, 48, of 1509 A street N.E. was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at University drive near College Park. Mrs. Hildebrand was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital where she was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad along with Richard H. Bradbury, 38, of the 900 block of G street N.W. who police said was the driver of the car. Mr. Bradbury was reported to have received lacerations and cuts. Mrs. Hildebrand was an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, according to police.

Four Dentists Licensed

The Board of Dental Examiners of the District yesterday announced the licensing of four dentists and three hygienists. They are Drs. George A. E. Betker, Abraham Friedman, Harry I. Hais and Irving Lichtman; the hygienists, Alice O. Ford, Anna Mary Larkin and Grace E. Worsley.

Women Buy Fashion, Not Hats, Supreme Court Is Told

By the Associated Press. Speaking of women's hats, the Supreme Court was told yesterday that "virtually their sole function is to make the wearer happy in the thought that she has a beautiful thing which is in fashion."

This view was expressed in a brief filed with the court by the Millinery Creators' Guild, Inc., a New York corporation owned by Parisian milliners. Other thoughts advanced on the subject included: "Women do not buy hats. They buy fashion."

"It is difficult to find any utilitarian purpose in a large majority of women's hats. They most certainly do not protect the wearer against rain or snow or cold."

"Women's hats are a constant source of humor to the men of the Nation."

"The rapid mortality of designs due to their reproduction in great volume, and consequent loss of distinctiveness, causes women's hats to become obsolete long before they have worn out."

Condition of U. S. Officer Hurt in Raid Not Serious

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The condition of Maj. Robert Williams, United States air observer, the first American officer-observer casualty of the air siege of London, was reported "not serious" tonight.

He has been transferred to an R. A. F. hospital outside London. The officer, a native of Albany, Tex., was injured about the eyes by flying glass yesterday when a bomb struck the side of a building across the street from a room in which Maj. Williams was asleep. The blast blew windows in upon him.

"I was told by doctors his condition is not dangerous, although one eye was badly cut," a friend said. "He also is suffering from shock."

Benefit Dance

The Junior Auxiliary of the Montgomery County Hospital will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the hospital at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., February 21.

Garden Unit to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1 (Special).—The garden section of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence of Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant. Miss Alice Webb will speak.

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Further American Regional Economic Parleys Planned

Developments Spurring Hope Conference Will Aid Bolivia, Paraguay

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 1.—Growing approval of plans for a series of regional economic conferences in other sections of the Western Hemisphere today accompanied developments that spurred hope that the regional River Plate Conference, the first of its kind in South America, would produce quick trade and economic assistance for Bolivia and Paraguay.

The meeting at which the foreign ministers of land-locked Bolivia and Paraguay hope to secure a free trade outlet to the sea, opened Monday. Most of the time since then has been devoted to the introduction of proposals and preliminary meetings of the delegations.

The Chilean and Peruvian ministers said they had not discussed plans for a regional conference of Pacific countries, but the head of the Brazilian delegation, Pedro Moraes Barros, said the suggestion was "plausible" and added that through a series of regional conferences, the Americas might gradually reach true economic pan-Americanism.

Moraes said a meeting of the Pacific Coast countries was logical, to be followed by conferences of the countries of the Amazon region, then by the Caribbean states.

Apparently, however, the plan for regional agreements was coldly received by Argentina, which has consistently sought bilateral pacts, instead of inclusive regional agreements.

The Argentine position was clearly revealed in the adoption by the conference of an Argentine proposal for free port zones for Bolivia and Paraguay to be established through bilateral agreements.

Restaurant Association Names Sholl President

Evan Sholl, proprietor of Sholl's Cafeteria, has been named president of the Washington Restaurant Association, it was announced last night.

Other officers include S. Grady Fulnam of S. and W. Cafeteria and Mrs. H. Papps of Blue and Gray Cafeteria, vice presidents; Raymond Lurba of Pomona Cafeteria, treasurer; Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary; Julian I. Richards, general counsel, and Miss Dorothy Kraft, personnel director.

Fast presidents who make up the advisory council include Hubert H. Keller, Julius Lulle, Theodore D. Sloat, J. Willard Merriott and A. G. Earnest.

Directors of the association, which is affiliated with the National Restaurant Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, are A. H. Bacas, Peter Borrass, A. H. Dressel, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Miss Emma T. Hahn, John H. Melrose, Winslow S. McIver, Mrs. H. L. Pieper, Ralph S. Scott, Martin Smith, J. N. West and Lofton Wesley.

More Quail Sought

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Charles County Game Advisory Committee has decided to ask the State Game Commission to discontinue sending pheasants to be released in the county and to increase the allotment of quail and rabbits.

A hundred years ago married women had no legal right to money they earned.

NEW YORK'S Skyscraper HOTEL

welcomes you to the great Metropolitan amid an atmosphere of continental charm. Guests enjoy the ideal location with a magnificent view overlooking Central Park, night concerts and refreshments, sun decks, well-stocked library, and a piping hot Continental breakfast that is sent to the room of each guest with our compliments.

1200 Rooms—Each with Private Bath and Radio
RATES FROM \$3 SINGLE
Including a delicious Continental Breakfast
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for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster
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Barbizon Plaza
158th STREET AT 6th AVE., N. Y.

Extra! 119-PC. DISH ENSEMBLE INCLUDED

with every purchase of \$59 or more at no extra cost!

(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)

119 Pieces: Service for 8—A 50-pc. China Set, 26-pc. set of Silverware and a 43-pc. set of Glassware.

Terms as Low as 75c a Week!

8-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Ensemble!

\$69

Styled in accordance with the modern demands for something new and different! As shown, streamline chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity accented by rich walnut finish hardwood . . . also included, Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and vanity bench.

119-Pc. Dish Ensemble Included at No Extra Cost!

Open Evenings by Appointment!
Phone Mr. Lewis, NA. 6516, Before 5 P.M.

8-Pc. Maple Living Room Ensemble

Definite reason for maple acceptance by decorators in the medium priced line of furniture. Includes settee and two matching chairs with solid maple frames and cotton tapestry auto spring filled cushions, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamps with matching shades.

\$54

Pay Only 75c a Week!

new 1941 6 Cu. Ft. WESTINGHOUSE

\$114.95

Typical of the usual high standards of advanced Westinghouse engineering. Ample shelf area, porcelain interior, plenty of ice cubes at a single freezing. 5-YEAR Protection Plan!

No Money Down!

7-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite

Expressive of the more conventional type of dining room furnishings. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs in mahogany veneers on hardwood.

\$77

119-Pc. Dish Ensemble Included at No Extra Cost!

SAVE \$20

Model V-170 RCA Radio-Phonograph

\$69.95

Brand-New 1941 Model, 5 tubes, push button tuning, American and foreign reception . . . built-in all electric phonograph with automatic record changer. Walnut veneered console cabinet.

Pay Only \$1.00 Week

8-Pc. Conventional Room Ensemble

Appealing to the buyer with ideas for a more restrained styling. Two-piece suite of guaranteed spring construction, tailored in serviceable tapestry . . . occasional chair, coffee and book-trough end tables, metal smoker, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. You can find no finer value!

\$69

119-Pc. Dish Ensemble Included at No Extra Cost!

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Likelihood of Nazi Gas Use Is Minimized by Maj. Eliot

Conditions Limit Effectiveness, He Holds; Moral Effect May Be Main Consideration

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The testimony of Secretary of the Navy Frank B. Rowley before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding rumors which had previously been heard concerning possible use by the Germans of gas in their coming offensive against Great Britain.

In considering this possibility, we must begin by recalling that gas has never been used on a large scale as a weapon in air warfare. The principal instance of its employment by air forces is the reported use of a mustard "spray" by low-flying Italian airplanes in Ethiopia; this is said to have been highly effective under the atmospheric conditions prevailing and against an army totally unprepared with any gas defense, especially any defense against mustard, which is a vesicant gas attacking any part of the body with which it comes in contact.

In the World War, mustard and similar heavy (vesicant) gases were very largely used by means of artillery or mortar concentrations—gas shells. By this method, it was possible to produce a heavy concentration of the gas in a defined area, selected with due consideration for the terrain and the prevailing wind and weather conditions. The density of the concentration in the selected area could be gauged with mathematical accuracy—so many shells, so much gas. The gas was placed within the selected area with a weapon of precision—the gun or mortar—firing at known ranges from a stationary base.

Aim Is Greater Effect. Some students of warfare question whether the airplane and its bomb-releasing devices can ever be a weapon of precision in this sense; in other words, whether even successive waves of gas-carrying planes can produce concentrations of gas of known density within defined and selected areas. The more horrifying calculations, based on so many tons of gas producing such an effect within a given square mile, are based on conditions which almost never prevail—no wind at all plus absolutely level ground. The moment wind and terrain variants are introduced, these calculations tend to break down. On the other hand, the trend of all research in the use of poison gas as a weapon has been, since the World War, not so much toward the discovery of new gases as toward the production of greater effects with lower concentrations. While there is little public knowledge of what has been accomplished, it is quite possible that greater effect may now be expected from a given weight of gas than in the World War.

The use of spraying devices (for mustard and similar heavy vesicants) instead of gas-loaded bombs, is possible only at night by planes flying at 300 feet or so. This tends, therefore, to be a weapon of opportunity, and since special devices of considerable weight are required, it does not seem likely that preparations for such attacks can be economically made on any large scale. Such attacks might be a part of general operations which included initial attacks with high explosive followed by incendiaries and accompanied as a surprise in selected places, with mustard-spray attack.

A determining factor in the use of gas will doubtless be the known degree of preparation by the opponent for defense against it. At the beginning of the war, there can be no doubt that the British civilian population was far better protected against gas attack than was the German. If there was any one point which the British A. R. P. organization had given thought and attention to, it was gas defense. There was probably a mask available for every man, woman and child in the island of Great Britain; all shelters had made provision against gas attack; special types of masks were available for troops, airmen and the various types of A. R. P. personnel; special gas warnings were provided, as well as decontamination squads for "cleaning" gassed areas after the raid was over.

Nazi Gas Defense Smaller. Preparation for gas defense in Germany was on a far less elaborate scale; it was estimated that not more than 25 per cent of the German civilian population possessed masks. But the Germans could confidently count on Britain not initiating gas attacks of civilians; and it is possible that the Germans have held back their own use of gas hoping perhaps to avoid the need of using it at all, anxious to obtain the full effect of surprise if they did decide to use it.

Such a decision would be based on several factors. First, the degree to which, since the opening of the war, they have improved their own defense against gas. Second, the degree to which they judge the British are capable of executing reprisals. The production of military gases in the quantities demanded by the somewhat wasteful methods of air warfare is no small task; British industry has been busy with other matters. If the Germans are prepared for air-chemical warfare on a large scale, while the British are not able to retaliate strongly in kind for some time, the Germans may judge that a favorable opportunity has arrived for the introduction by them of such methods. They have a rather short time limit for the achievement of victory in any case. Indeed, from one point of view, the use of gas by the Germans might be considered an indication that they have decided to strike for an "all-out" victory regardless of immediate consequences.

The effectiveness of the means of defense available on either side would always be a factor for grave consideration. Just as the new developments in airplane design present a repetition of the former naval contest between gun and armor, so in the field of chemical warfare there is a silent struggle going on between the chemists, one striving to produce a gas against which the mask of his enemy will be little protection, the other striving to devise a mask which shall protect against all known toxic, lacrymatory and stimulant gases. Note that the attacker has only to devise a single chemical combination which will penetrate the other side's known equipment; if he does it may be too late to make the corresponding improvement in the mask.

Bombs More Effective. The defender, on the other hand, must possess a mask which will be proof against all gases—except, of course, vesicants, which require gas-proof clothing for defense rather than masks.

But assuming the adequacy for most purposes of the issue, masks, and the proper training of the populace in anti-gas defense methods, gas attacks on large centers of population do not seem by themselves to be as likely to be effective as attacks with high explosives and incendiary bombs. This is, indeed, a determining consideration—the total weight which can be carried to a given target area by the number of bombers available is strictly limited, and unless the Germans, who carefully calculate and weigh all such matters, think gas is more useful for any purpose than high explosives or incendiary bombs, they will not use it.

Indeed, it is quite likely that it will be used only as a part of a large-scale operation in which it may play a well-defined and special role; or perhaps for its moral effect at a well-chosen moment. There has been a tendency in Britain to relax gas precautions and the fear of gas. It has not been used, and all the elaborate preparations of September, 1939, are now tending to recede into the background of popular thought. Just such a moment might be the one in which

the greatest degree of confusion and panic could be produced by the sudden introduction of a series of gas raids; as accompaniments, of course, to other operations, and perhaps so distributed as to paralyze important communications centers. It is reassuring to note from British official utterances that this possibility is not being forgotten. (Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Youth Congress Faces Acute Housing Problem

An acute housing problem is facing leaders of the American Youth Congress making arrangements for its Town Meeting of Youth here Friday and Saturday. It was said last night at the local office of the organization in the Bond Building. Volunteers engaged in a telephonic canvass so far have been unable to find accommodations approaching in number those needed to care for approximately 3,000 delegates expected, it was pointed out. A relatively small proportion of those coming here for the convention will be able to pay even \$1 for a night's lodging, and many probably will arrive without funds, officers of the organization explained. About 30 volunteers will speak in various Capital churches today in an effort to prompt offers of rooms from among the congregations, and a number of members of the International Ministerial Alliance, organization of colored clergymen,

Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press. The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 74th week of the war, from January 28 to February 1, inclusive:

	Sunk by Sub. Warships	Other Unknown Causes	Tonnage	Known Dead	Missing
Italy	2	0	20,072	0	0
Sweden	2	0	17,099	0	0
Britain	3	0	16,912	39	6
Norway	1	0	16,152	25	0
Total	8	0	70,235	64	6
Previously reported	651	233	4,691,219	8,697	7,366
Grand total	659	233	4,761,454	8,761	7,372

Losses by nations (including naval vessels): Britain, 584; Norway, 159; Germany, 105; Sweden, 86; Greece, 61; France, 54; Italy, 49; Netherlands, 47; 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, 1,287.

will ask for help in providing accommodations for Negro delegates. Beds for some of the colored members of the congress will be provided at Howard University, the officers said. Officials said that they had not solved the problem of finding a place in which the delegates could be served lunch in a group. Sessions of the conclave will be held in Turner's Arena, 1341 W street N.W. Census records show 5,005 cases of the birth of triplets in the United States in 23 years. Triplets occur only once in every 8,800 births.

Hillwood Association Will Meet Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 1.—The Hillwood Citizens Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koerber, 402 Berry street, it was announced by Miss Clara M. Cherry, secretary. President Donald S. Parris, who is chairman of the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens Association's Bus Committee, will report on prospects for improved bus service and Mrs. T. Swann Harding, Entertainment Committee chairman, will make a report.

District Defense Council To Open Housing Survey

The Housing Subcommittee of the District Defense Council will undertake soon a survey of all rooms, apartments and houses available for national defense workers, it was announced last night by Lawrence E. Williams, subcommittee chairman. Headquarters for the registration will be 458 Indiana avenue N.W., formerly used by the Marine Reserves. Offices for the registration will be supplied by the District government, but the work of registering the vacant rooms will be undertaken by W. P. A. personnel. This W. P. A. project, which already has White House approval, is now before the Federal W. P. A. and is expected to be passed this week.

In addition to the survey of the housing situation, the W. P. A. will check vacancies in the Metropolitan area of the District. John Blake Gordon, chairman of the Housing, Works and Facilities Committee of the District Defense Council, said yesterday the initial supply of room vacancies will be secured from the Inaugural Housing Committee and from lists made available by other agencies which operate room-listing bureaus. The committee plans to inspect houses renting for less than \$50 per month and all apartments renting for less than \$15 per room per month.

Alien Ship Chartering Restricted by Norway

By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway (Via Berlin), Feb. 1.—The shipping ministry decreed that no Norwegian citizens may make or renew chartering contracts for foreign vessels except German without the consent of the Norwegian Shipping Board. Heavy penalties were fixed for violations.

British Colonial Chief, Lord Lloyd, Is Ill

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—An official British wireless announcement, heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System, said tonight that Lord Lloyd, secretary of state for colonies in Prime Minister Churchill's government, is ill and "his condition is causing anxiety."

"IT'S NOT SURGERY THAT KILLS—IT'S DELAYED SURGERY," DR. MAYO.

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Membership in the plan provides this PROTECTION

30 to 90 days of Consecutive Coverage

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Ambulance, \$24
Emergency Aid, \$100
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The National Hospital Service Society, Inc.
218 COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G N.W.
(A fraternal non-profit co-operative institution)

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... because Chevrolet for '41 is the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine—the same type of engine that holds all world's records for performance on land, sea and in the air!

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

	CHEVROLET	NR.2 CAR	NR.3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!" EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

Symphony Orchestra Drive for \$107,600 Opens Tomorrow

Chairman Howe Will Be Reached

The National Symphony Orchestra's 11th annual sustaining fund campaign starts tomorrow and during the succeeding 10 days Washington will be asked to subscribe \$107,600 toward the orchestra's support.

This is the amount needed, over and above the receipts from ticket sales, to keep the orchestra going. Campaign Chairman Walter Bruce Howe has expressed confidence the goal will be reached.

During the decade of its existence, the orchestra has entrenched itself as a Washington institution. Mr. Howe pointed out this is the first year the orchestra has approached the sustaining fund campaign with no worries other than money.

Union Contract Signed.
A contract with the Musicians' Union has been signed, stipulating a minimum of 20 weeks' performance and wage scales. This, Mr. Howe said, precludes a repetition of last year's disagreement between the musicians and management, which for a time threatened the orchestra's existence.

The number of contributors has increased steadily, from about 100 in 1931-32 to more than 900 last year. Volunteer campaign workers have increased in number.

Slogan for the drive this year will be "Defend Your Symphony."

Tuesday night the National Symphony will make its New York debut in Carnegie Hall. Despite the fact that during the last four years the orchestra has played more out-of-town engagements than any other orchestra of similar size, never before has it played in New York City.

Four Luncheons Arranged.
On the eve of the drive, it was announced that four luncheons have been arranged at intervals during the drive. At each a report will be made on the amount raised.

The luncheons are set for Tuesday and Friday of the coming week, and Monday and Thursday of the following week at the Carlton Hotel, drive headquarters.

Each luncheon will be dedicated to a specific section of the Washington population which contributes each year to the sustaining fund.

Monday's luncheon will be known as "workers' day" and will be dedicated to the 800 volunteer workers in the drive. A representative of each of the 11 subcommittees will speak briefly about personal campaign experiences.

"Business Day" Planned.
The second luncheon will be "business and profession day," the guests of honor and speakers to be outstanding representatives of the commercial and professional fields.

"Musical resources" will be the theme of the third luncheon, with emphasis on the need for conserving musical resources and, particularly, the importance to Washington of maintaining a resident symphony orchestra.

The last luncheon, on the final day of the drive, will be dedicated to the Federal and District governments. Its theme will be the need for music in a defense program.

A committee has been named to take charge of the luncheons and includes Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, chairman; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Bruce Baird and Mrs. Milton W. King.

'Y' Associates Honor F. K. McTyler at Dinner

Floyd K. McTyler, 30, for the last six and a half years assistant business secretary at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, was honored last night by his associates at a dinner, preparatory to leaving to serve as executive secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore. The affair was held in the "Y" Building, 1736 G street N.W.

He was presented a set of silver spoons from the "Y" staff by E. S. La Petra, business secretary; an electric clock from the "Y's" Men's Club, which he has served as secretary-treasurer, by George Elliott, its president, and a razor from the Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Council by Herman L. Ingram, the council chairman. Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke.

Samuel J. Kecker, with the Y. M. C. A. for the last two years as assistant dormitory secretary, was promoted to assistant business secretary as Mr. McTyler's successor.

Mr. DeGast announced also the appointment of Oscar I. Bergstrom, Gloucester, Mass., to the position of associate boys' work director, to fill a position made vacant last year by the resignation of Ward M. Barrick. Mr. DeGast also announced appointment of Glenn E. Watts, 21, as assistant boys' work director to succeed William T. Fry, who recently resigned to accept a Government position.

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Burmese Kittens to Uphold Tradition of South at Show

Two Burmese kittens from New Orleans will uphold the show traditions of Southern cat fanciers in the competition for \$300 in cash prizes at the Columbian Cat Fanciers' show at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., February 14 and 15. The Burmese cats will be shown by Miss Winifred Porter of New Orleans in the competition which features the pets of owners in the Washington area.

Miss Mary E. Hantzmon, show manager, emphasized today that entries for the cat show would not be accepted after February 5. Premium lists and entry blanks may be obtained from Miss Hantzmon at 312 Maryland avenue N.E.

There will be cups and trophies as well as championship ribbons to be awarded, with two silver cups being offered by the Tail-Waggers Club. Gold prizes are offered for the best entries by boys and girls, and even the "alley" cats will be judged.

One of the veteran winners to be entered is Champion Djer-Kits' Chinkaling of Newton, a Siamese cat 14 years old, whose own laurels are brightened by the winnings of her 94 kittens. She is owned by Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb, of Newton, Mass.

Other well known animals to compete include Champion Briargate Boy of Rantala, a blue-eyed Manx cat; and rare Abyssinian cats to be shown by Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Chicago, and Mrs. F. L. Mock, of Columbus, Ohio.

Aluminum ware for kitchens and hospitals produced annually has a factory value exceeding \$37,000,000, according to the Census Bureau.

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Alcantara Caravan To Dance Saturday

Members of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, of the Order of the Alhambra, will hold their annual banquet and dance at the Willard Hotel next Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

John M. Miller, supreme commander of the order, will be present to represent the national officers. Entertainment will include an exhibition of magic by Harry Baker, past president of the Washington Assembly, American Society of Magicians. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m.

Theodore Moseley heads the committee arranging for the midwinter dance. Committee members include Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander; Joseph M. McKenna, Roy M. Perry, James A. Sullivan, James P. McKeon, Joseph Kirchner, Alfred P. Neff, John O. Allen, Arthur McCreight, Frank J. Malloy, Francis A. McCann, Joseph B. McCann, J. Fred Brady, James M. Butler and Ed Gramm.

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Roosevelt Approves Naval Promotions

The Navy Supply Corps announced yesterday that President Roosevelt has approved promotion to the rank of captain of Comdr. Malcolm G. Siarrow of Washington and Comdr. Morton L. Ring of Chevy Chase, Md.

Lt. Comdr. S. E. McCarty of Washington, now on duty with the U. S. S. Tangier, was promoted to the rank of commander.

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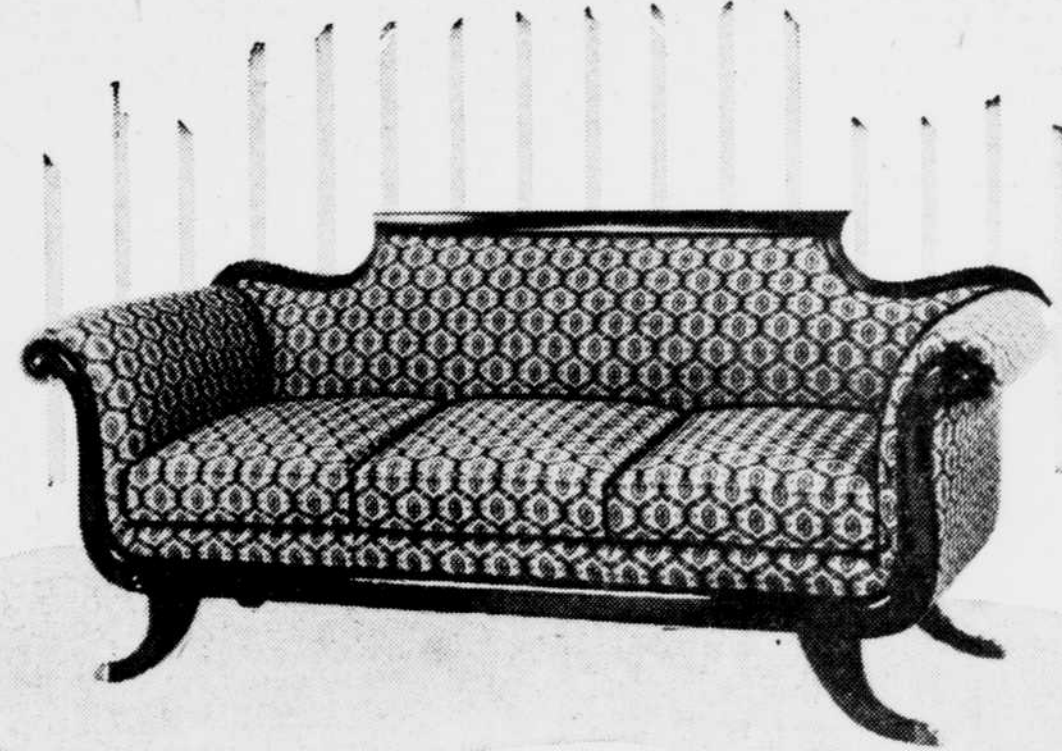
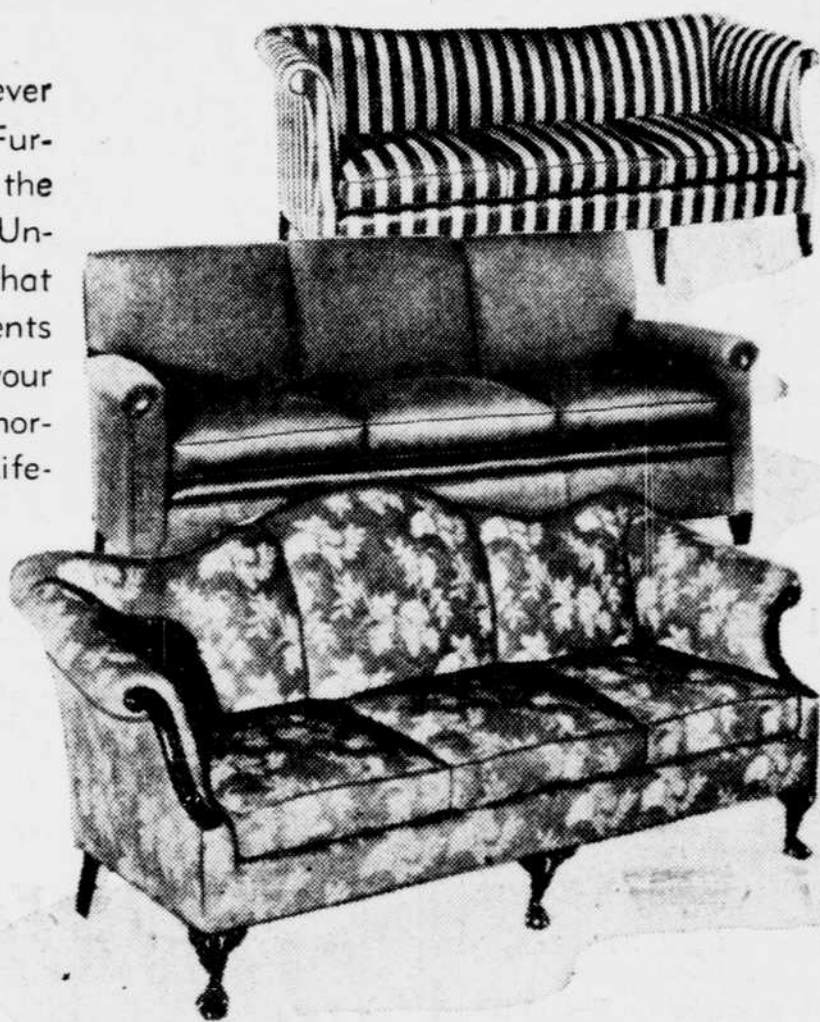
THE FEBRUARY SALE

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Storewide Reductions

The time to enjoy your home is whenever you are in it! The time to buy Lifetime Furniture at remarkable savings is during the February Sale of Lifetime Furniture! Unusually large assortments—furniture that fits more nearly than ever the requirements of the present-day household—await your inspection. Don't wait! Come in tomorrow and save as you select dependable Lifetime Furniture.



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Companion chairs in many artistic 18th Century styles are available to work out every conceivable room plan. It's fun to make up your own living room suite. Come in tomorrow and do yours. We'll help you.

Choice of Six Karpen Sofas

New Courses Listed ATG. W. U. on Public Personnel Work

Additional Psychology Class Also Scheduled In Graduate Curricula

With the opening of the second semester next Friday, George Washington University will offer additional courses in the new graduate curricula in public personnel administration...

The new personnel courses are "Occupational Analysis Methods," which will be taught by Dr. Carroll Leonard Shurtle, and "Public Relations Problems," to be taught by Dr. Henry F. Hubbard.

Both are seminar courses. Occupational analysis methods will cover the methods and principles of analyzing jobs and workers in determining the occupational significance of techniques and data for occupational counseling, placement of workers and transfer of skill. Public personnel problems will include a study of such problems as employment selection, rating, training and placement, with particular emphasis on personnel problems related to the defense program.

Dr. Shurtle just named. Dr. Shurtle has just been appointed to the faculty with the rank of lecturer in psychology. He is chief of the occupational analysis section, Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board. Dr. Shurtle received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers' College, M. A. from Columbia University and Ph. D. from Ohio State University.

Prior to his association with the Social Security Board he was instructor in psychology at Michigan State College and Ohio State University, and lecturer in business administration at Marquette University.

Dr. Hubbard, who is adjunct professor of psychology at the university, is staff assistant on the council of personnel administration. At present he is engaged in a program of personnel co-ordination of all the various personnel agencies involved in the defense program.

An additional course in the department of psychology and the appointment of Dr. Charles N. Cofer as instructor in educational psychology are announced by Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of psychology and executive officer of the department.

Dr. Cofer, who received his Ph. D. degree from Brown University last year, taught there for three years. Besides teaching in the psychology department, Dr. Cofer will assist Dr. Drees in the field of guidance.

Dr. Hunt will teach the new course in psychology, "Structural Factors Related to Behavior." In this class particular attention will be given to the influence of the endocrine glands in relation to normal development and behavior of the individual.

The university's department of physical education for women will present its ninth annual camp leadership course during the coming semester. The course is open to both men and women who are preparing for or who are engaged in work as camp counselors and executives.

Lecture sessions will be held on 12 Thursday evenings starting February 20 at 7:30 p.m. and will include discussions of camping objectives, programs, administration, leadership, health and safety standards, daily routines and campcraft.

Discussion Leaders. Leaders of the lecture sessions will be: Julian Saloman, field co-ordinator, National Park Service, member of the editorial board of Camping magazine, and author of "Indian Crafts and Indian Lore," as well as many magazine articles on camping; Hugo W. Wolter, secretary, Recreation Committee, Washington Council of Social Agencies; Jay B. Nash, professor of education, New York University, and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in dance at the university.

The first part of each evening will be spent in general lecture and discussion, after which the class will break up into a seminar and workshop groups. Members will spend one week end in camp and will hold a Saturday "cook-out" devoted to a study of campcraft.

Catholic U. Is Mapping Plans To Establish 'Arctic Institute'

Region and Inhabitants to Be Studied And Native Objects Will Be Collected

An "Arctic institute" is being established at Catholic University for the study of the Arctic area and its inhabitants and for the collection of native artifacts, the flora and fauna of the country, and the minerals, soils and other geological features.

Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neill, assistant professor of biology and curator of the Langlois Museum, and the Rev. Arthème Dutilly, research assistant in botany, are the prime movers of the institute. They have several seasons of Arctic exploration to their credit. Much progress has been made among a small local group interested in the Northern part of this continent. Although no formal organization has yet been effected it is hoped that such a step may be taken in the near future.

Encouragement for the development of this new department has been received from the present pontiff, Pope Pius XII, who has long been interested in this field and who continues the work inaugurated by his predecessor.

Dr. Dutilly has spent 10 summers in the Arctic and has returned to the university each of the last three autumns with a large collection of plants, minerals, soils, native handicraft and other objects. Last summer he traveled 12,000 miles by plane, the Santa Maria of the Arctic Oblet Missions, and 3,000 miles by rail, covering much of the territory between the Alaskan border and the Hudson Bay in the Canadian Arctic.

Large Collection Brought Back. In the summer of 1939 Father Dutilly was accompanied by Father O'Neill and by the Rev. Maximilian Duman, O. S. B., of the faculty of St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa., and a student in the department of biology at the university, on a boat trip along the Labrador coast and into Hudson Bay. A large collection of plants, minerals, soils, native handicraft and other objects were brought back to the university for inclusion in the Arctic Institute exhibit.

Several years ago, during the pontificate of the late Pope Pius XI, a systematic search of the Arctic area for everything that would cast light on the beginning of life on the surface of the earth after the recession of the icecap, was begun at the express request of the Pope. The results of these annual trips, which were undertaken by Father Dutilly, were studied during the subsequent winters and the collections identified and classified for the Lateran Museum in Rome and Catholic University. A number of these objects found their way also into the Smithsonian Institution.

An expansion of this survey was undertaken last summer when Father Dutilly returned to Washington with 30 grammars or lexicons in nine different languages, which have since been studied and photographed at the university. These were made by the Oblate missionaries in the North and are said to represent the only record of the language of the Eskimo people. The collection from the American Philosophical Society and the university made this work possible.

Gift From Dr. Holm. What is described as the largest and most extensive private collection of plants from the Arctic, as well as books covering the same field, were presented to Catholic University a few years ago by the late Dr. Theodor Holm. These formed the nucleus of the present collection, to which large and significant annual increments are being made through the travels and studies of Father Dutilly, Father O'Neill and their associates. Dr. Holm is believed to be one of the first laymen to receive a Ph. D. from Catholic University, but it is definitely known that he was

the first to take the degree in botany. He served for a number of years with the Department of Agriculture before retiring to his farm in Maryland, but was induced to return to the university as a research professor shortly before he died.

Material for one doctor's dissertation and two masters' theses has already come from the Arctic collections, and the specimens brought back in 1939 were the basis of a master's thesis in geology. A series of six articles for the Canadian Journal of Research is now being published at the university for early publication. A work of great importance, the "Flora Arctica," is now in the course of preparation and is expected to be completed in about a year's time.

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Civic Theater School Offers Special Courses

The Washington Civic Theater School is offering classes in acting, speech and make-up, and body movement as a part of its comprehensive program of training actors and technicians for its own and other theater productions.

Classes are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and are held at the theater headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The acting classes, which come on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, are in charge of Leon Askin, director of the theater.

Lady Audrey Fetherstonhaugh, formerly a student at the New York School of the Theater and a member of the old Eva Le Gallienne Repertory Theater, is in charge of a special class in body movement. The course is designed to aid the actor in co-ordinating physical movement on the stage with the emotional side of acting.

In charge of the speech classes is Mrs. Davis Ziskind, formerly of Kummokoff College in California and the Madison Westwood School. She is a graduate of the University of California and took her M. A. degree in speech at the University of Southern California.

The make-up artist in charge of that branch of instruction is Bernice Kraus, who gets her training at the University of Texas and the Austin (Tex.) Little Theater, where she studies with Morela Morrow.

Dr. Benjamin to Speak. Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the school of education at the University of Maryland, will discuss "Can We Educate for Democracy?" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Green Acres School, 1400 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.

Ruth Edgerton Hoge, director of the school, said the program is free and the public is invited.

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES SPANISH 9 to 10 P.M. STARTING MONDAY

Berlitz School Hill Bldg. 1216 and Eye. NA. 0270

GOVERNMENTAL and FUND ACCOUNTING Including Budgeting. Taught by men who are authorities in their respective fields. Visitors welcome Tuesday, February 4, 7:20 p.m. Topic will be "Problems of Government Accounting and Reporting." Lecture by Dr. Henry F. Seidemann, C. P. A., of the Brookings Institution. Telephone or Write for Additional Information SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1306 G Street. NA. 2668

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Enroll Now for MID-YEAR CLASSES COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSES 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, TYPEWRITING, BUSINESS ENGLISH AND SPELLING February 17 Continuous Classes SLOW, MEDIUM, RAPID DICTATION INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN TYPEWRITING 1420 K Street N.W. National 3258

STENOGRAPHY THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND The Only Shorthand Machine Which Has Stood the Test of Time Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words per Minute DAY SCHOOL Complete Secretarial Course NEW CLASSES, FEBRUARY 3 NIGHT SCHOOL NEW CLASSES, FEBRUARY 3 STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE Albee Building National 8320

DEGREES FOR ACCOUNTANTS Bachelor of Commercial Science, B.C.S., degree conferred for completing a two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes classes coaching for Certified Public Accountants examinations. MIDYEAR CLASSES, FEB. 10 Strayer training assures you a preference among applicants for business positions—an excellent record in C.P.A. examinations. Apply now for choice of evenings and class hours. STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748

Justice Douglas to Speak At Law College Banquet

Washington College of Law will celebrate the 45th anniversary of its founding at a banquet Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel with Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court as honor guest and speaker.

Other guests will include Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Vinson of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Dutton, and the following additional members of the board: Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Harry G. Meem and Mrs. Meem, John E. Laskey and Mrs. Laskey.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and will introduce the guests at the speakers' table. The toastmaster will be Harry B. Shultz, president of the senior class, who has been selected by the Faculty Committee to serve on this occasion. The program and entertainment will be followed by dancing.

Washington College of Music and Preparatory School See Our Large Advertisement on Music Page 1741 K St. N.W. Republic 4757

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**Georgetown to Offer
Three New Courses
In Law School**

Two Deal With Legal Phases of National Defense Program

The Georgetown University school of law announced last night it will offer three new courses during the second semester starting tomorrow, two of them dealing with legal phases of national defense.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent and professor of jurisprudence, said two Army officers on duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General will lecture on military law and procedure and the general subject of Government contracts. He explained that in view of the emergency the school was interested in providing senior students with a better understanding of the legal work connected directly with the Army and its procurement program.

The two courses are not public lectures, it was explained, and are open only to registered students in the senior classes. Examinations will be held in each subject and the work will count toward their degrees.

The third course, legal accounting, will be given on Saturdays for second, third year men and seniors.

Col. Munson to Give Course.
Col. E. Granville Munson, who has had much experience in War Department legal work, will give the course in military law and procedure. The Army court-martial manual will be used as a text book. The course will run for 10 sessions on Thursdays from 5:10 to 7 p.m. It will deal with the articles of war, organization of military courts and their jurisdiction and such matters as sentences and reviews.

At the conclusion of this course, Maj. Ernest M. Sweeney will start the course in Government contracts for five Thursday sessions. Maj. Brannon is an honor graduate of the Military Academy and has specialized in Army contracts for 10 years from Columbia University.

Dr. Whitcomb to Teach.
The course in legal accounting will be conducted by Dr. Henry Whitcomb Sweeney, a certified public accountant of New York State and experienced lecturer. He holds A. B., B. S., M. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University and an LL. B. degree from Georgetown. He is a visiting professor at Columbia and has taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. He also has had government experience in other departments, including the college of arts and sciences.

Big Changes Looming In English Schools As Result of War

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The big changes in the English school system, which have long been predicted as the inevitable outcome of this war, appear to be taking shape and may assume definite form at the conference of public school headmasters to be held in March.

Students of Spanish Profit From Mrs. Driggs' Visit

Lessons Given As a Gift to College Associates

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.
Because Mrs. Lydia Driggs, eminent member of the American Association of University Women, decided to spend a winter in Washington at the club headquarters at 1634 I street N.W., several groups of the district of Columbia branch of this affiliation of college and university women are making real progress in learning Spanish.

Their objective is the specific one of becoming so fluent in Spanish that they will not only be able to speak this language to visitors from Mexico, Central and South America and the island groups of Spanish background, but be conversant in it in literature and art. Beginning with a tiny section of the educational section of the club, this undertaking under Mrs. Driggs' tutelage has developed quickly into five regular classes and a special "catch-up class," organized for the benefit of latecomers.

"Teachers' Paradise."
Mrs. Driggs, who has spent many years in those portions of this country where Spanish is a definite influence, and has specialized in both Spanish and Portuguese from a formal as well as an informal educational angle, is giving these Spanish lessons as a free-will gift to her college associates.

She considers her pupils "a veritable teachers' paradise," because each has a trained mind, no matter how widely different has been her field of specialization.

"Verb tests, ordinarily the bugaboo of language students, hold no terrors for them," says Mrs. Driggs. "Those who do not make perfect papers range from 98 to 92."

Harking back to her own language obstacles in high school and college, the interviewer queried, "Aren't there any seekers after Spanish in your classes who won't eventually be stars?"

"Oh, no," confidently replied Mrs. Driggs. "They will all do very well indeed. They not only know how to study, but they have the will to learn, two tremendous factors in any educational process."

Must Write in Spanish.
One of the weekly stunts in these classes, was discovered is for each member to write an original 100-word paragraph in Spanish within a given time.

"A stunt," Mrs. Driggs reminded us, "presupposes a definite task prescribed within a scant allowance of time."

With the necessarily taxing routine of this labor of love in mind, we asked Mrs. Driggs, "What she could possibly be getting out of it?"

"Sheer enjoyment," was her answer. "I rather teach Spanish, you see, than play bridge, with no aspersions upon bridge."

This Spanish study group is one of many projects fostered by the educational section of the District of Columbia branch of the A. A. U. W. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Willard E. Givens.



MRS. LYDIA DRIGGS.
—Star Staff Photo.

George Tyler Northrup, author of text books on Spanish.

Subsequently as a language consultant she became a member of the staff of the John Crerar Library, Chicago, one of the finest scientific and technical libraries in the United States.

Married World War Veteran.
After her father's death she married Lt. A. A. Driggs, World War veteran who sought to regain his health upon a homestead adjoining the Stefanski home in Colorado.

From that time until his recent death she and her invalid husband divided their time between Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Chihuahua and Saltillo, Mexico, and Florida, all Spanish centers. New Mexico and Louisiana, she reminds, are the only two States in the Union which are bi-lingual by law. New Mexico requires the publication of its laws in both Spanish and English, and Louisiana its, in both French and English.

A favorite Washington pastime with Mrs. Driggs is her daily constitutional from the A. A. U. W. headquarters at 1634 I street N.W. via the White House and Pan-American to the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument and back by the White House, so that she passes the mansion twice in her excursion. This, she declares, "is one of the most beautiful walks to be found anywhere in the world."

Strayer College Adds Two New Instructors

H. L. Darner, dean of Strayer College of Accountancy, has just announced that two new instructors have been added to the staff and will be assigned evening session classes when the mid-year semester opens February 10.

The two new instructors are Richard H. Hughes, who will teach a class in advanced accounting, and Clifford R. Ricketts, who will be assigned a class in tax accounting.

Mr. Hughes has a B. A. degree from Yale University, the M. B. A. degree from New York University, and a C. P. A. license from the State of New York. Mr. Hughes is an accounting analyst by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Ricketts is a graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy with a B. C. S. degree and has a C. P. A. license from the District of Columbia. He has had 10 years public accounting experience, specializing in income tax work. He is a member of the staff of a local firm of certified public accountants.

New Secretarial Course

The Stenotype Institute of Washington yesterday announced a complete secretarial course in its day school program, with new classes starting February 3 and 17. Night classes also will start on the same dates.

Registrations Accepted
Registrations are now being accepted in the household management department of the Holton Arms School. It was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Summerlin, director of the department. The second semester opens tomorrow.

College of Music Opens
The second semester of the 37th year of Washington College of Music opens tomorrow. Registrations are now being received for new classes and private instruction.

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Second Term Classes Start Tuesday at American University

New Courses in Public Administration Field Will Be Offered

Activities are going into full swing as the second semester classes start Tuesday at American University.

At the college of arts and sciences plans are being made for the string of second semester social activities and club meetings.

The debate team will begin a round of debates with Boston College, North Carolina University, William and Mary College, New York University, Cornell and other leading Eastern colleges. The annual chorus trip is scheduled for the last week in February.

Among the new courses in the field of public administration to be offered during the second semester will be introduction to public administration, an undergraduate course taught by Dr. Cathryn Seckler-Hudson, professor of political science and public administration; State and local administration, taught by Dr. J. Robbins, assistant professor of political science, and legislation, by Dr. Hudson.

Dr. Oscar Weigert, associate professor of social economy, will offer a course entitled labor market, policy and labor market administration. The development of American culture, by Dr. Caroline Ware, adjunct professor of social economy, and religion and economics, taught by Dr. Ernst Correll, professor of economics, are courses beginning this semester.

Others are industrial organization and public policy, by Corwin Edson, lecturer on economics; Technology and modern economic problems, by Rudolf A. Clemens, adjunct professor of economics; tariff policies, by Lynn R. Edmister, lecturer on economics; The American tax system, by Dr. F. K. Mann, professor of economics, and basic problems in transportation and communication, by Dr. L. M. Homberger, visiting professor on transportation.

Railroad Employment Highest Since 1936

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The railroads had 1,025,000 workers in December, the highest for any December since 1936, Railway Age said today.

During the last two years, the publication said, railroad jobs have increased by 80,000, a gain of 8.5 per cent. The rise in employment was said to reflect current gains in railroad traffic, as well as the carriers' program of preparedness for such further calls as may be made upon them.

Steel Pay Rolls Climb

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—A total of 8,000 workers were added to pay rolls in the Nation's steel industry in December, increasing the number employed to 535,900, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced. In December a year ago, 563,000 had steel jobs.

Lady Halifax Avoids Spotlight, But Has Seen History Unfold

New Mistress of British Embassy Has Quiet Charm

By RUTH COWAN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Lady Halifax, a slim woman whose large, expressive eyes have watched notable chapters in life's pageantry unfold, is the new mistress of the massive red-brick British Embassy. Wife of the new British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, she is getting settled in her new home, which, with its rose gardens and lawns, should remind her of the great houses in her native land.

Lord Halifax and his very attractive wife—there is about her a quiet charm—arrived on their first visit to the United States just eight days ago aboard the very latest thing in British battleships. Huge guns and armor plate made a strange background for this gentle-looking woman, but it was not strange that, if her husband of 32 years was there, she would be, too—and in the background.

Had Avoided Spotlight.
Lord Halifax has held many high offices in his country's government—he made a notable record as Viceroy of India—but Lady Halifax, daughter of a distinguished English line, has avoided the spotlight. Little has been written about her, the bearers of important names who have broken bread in their London town house and at their estate in Yorkshire, court functions—and in recent weeks the shriek of bombs too near their doorstep.

Lady Halifax before her marriage in 1909 was Lady Dorothy Onslow, daughter of the fourth Earl of Onslow. She was born in London. She has been privately tutored by governesses and sent to the continent to finish her education.

She is keenly interested in politics, an interest she believes she probably inherited, because her own family, too, have been prominent in the government. She is proud that among her forebears there have been three speakers of the House of Commons.

Is Widely Read.
She reads widely and likes thoughtful talk. Any one watching her and the Ambassador together is aware of the companionable understanding between Lady Halifax and the man who has held one high office after another—lord privy seal, leader of the House of Lords, lord president of the council.

There is about Lady Halifax an air of quiet reserve rather than formality. Her gray-blue eyes, topped with heavy dark brows, twinkled merrily the other day as she watched news photographers standing on chairs and sitting on the floor trying to get different angle "shots."

Would she please straighten the Ambassador's tie? Certainly. She found out within 24 hours what it is like to be a celebrity in the American spotlight and she accepted it with interested amusement.

She and Lord Halifax landed at Annapolis in a cold rain. They were met there by President Roosevelt, officials and British diplomats. It was night when the party drove into the Capital. Lady Halifax watched out of the car windows.



LADY HALIFAX.

It was almost eerie seeing street lights.

Considers Washington Impressive.
From the British Embassy's vantage site Lady Halifax can get a good view of the city—the tall Washington Monument, the Capitol dome. She said she considers Washington—and Americans—impressive.

She would be at home except that across the Atlantic are their four children, three sons and a daughter, and each night bombs and fires are destroying landmarks she has known since childhood, wrecking homes of friends and relatives—perhaps their own.

In happier days she was interested in gardening. She likes to arrange flowers, and the floral decorations on her dinner table were usually those she raised. She is fond of dogs. Before the war she bred elk hounds and dachshunds, and was the organizer of the English Elk Hound Society. She plays golf and fishes.

Active in War Work.
Since the first bomb fell she has been active in various phases of

war work. As soon as she gets settled she intends to do what she can to help from a distance.

Lady Halifax's dark hair is graying. She wears it bobbed and parted slightly off right center. It is softly waved and turned up in a roll in back. Her complexion is exceptionally clear and she wears but a touch of make-up.

She has no immediate plans. In contrast with a short period in the past there'll be comparative quiet at the handsome British Embassy, where guests are strawberries with King George and Queen Elizabeth just 18 months ago.

Two Will Be Promoted
Two Washington men have been selected for promotion in the Medical Corps Reserve, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Don S. Knowlton and Howard F. Kane, in the special service, were named for the rank of commanders in the Volunteer Reserve.

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Norman Thomas to Speak
Norman Thomas, many times a presidential candidate of the Socialist party, will address the members of the Princeton Club of Washington tomorrow at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club at 12:30 p.m. A graduate of Princeton in 1908, Mr. Thomas will discuss America's place in the present world crisis.

Orange Blossom Trail In Central Florida Is Fragrant and Bright

Tours From Orlando Bring a Variety of Beautiful Gardens

ORLANDO, Feb. 1.—A warm midwinter sun is flowering blossoms of a thousand hues fragrant of buds and springtime in the greater Orlando's recreation area in Central Florida.

Over the highways to rolling hills of dark forest tracts, past hundreds of lakes and streams, are the spectacles of the deep South, cypress gardens, highland hammocks, live oaks in beautiful festoons of Spanish moss, the lovely lavender of Jacaranda trees, southward to Avon Park, where botanists exhibit collections of Florida flowers and plants.

Highway of Blooms.

Hundreds of slightly gardens of roadside beauty may be viewed from the Orange Blossom Trail, where miles of highways are hedged by the bloom of oleanders, gardenias and bright azaleas, every where with the gay colored flowering shrubs planted by the Women's Federation of Florida Garden Clubs.

Highlighted among the Orange Blossom Trail's north tour program will be the Bird Island sanctuary, seen from a waterway cruise of 10 miles circling floating island colonies, inhabited by millions of birds of song and beautiful plumage.

Highlighted among the Orange Blossom Trail's south tour program will be the Bird Island sanctuary, seen from a waterway cruise of 10 miles circling floating island colonies, inhabited by millions of birds of song and beautiful plumage.

Following the trail to the south are the cypress gardens bordering the Eloise, where masses of gorgeous foliage gleam in coloration on the lakes of the South Seas. Stopping at the highest spot in Florida, are the cunningly shaped residential gardens, many half hidden in patios, with old Spanish gardens glimpsed through entering portals of the old Spanish South.

At Lake Wales, "City of the Carillon" is the Singing Tower with the nearby famous bird sanctuary, from Davenport is the "ridge section" of the trail, dipping into the Everglade Basin.

As a finale to garden sightseeing, the Highlands Hammock Reservation near Winter Haven offers the botanist, photographer, the naturalist and the sightseer a floral kingdom of wide variety.

Wood Museum Draws Interest in Florida
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 1.—What is reputed to be the only wood museum in the world is attracting widespread interest in this city.

Virtually every variety of tree known to science is represented in the collection of cross-sections, odd objects and historical relics placed on display.

Museum pieces include a tidewater red cypress, 2,270 years old, seeds of the world in wood, wood from trees that kill that cure colds, that heal themselves.

Two magnificent inlay pictures, depicting the Birth of Christ and the parable of the loaves and fishes, are made from natural color woods gathered from 30 countries.

The wood museum is the creation of Earl Green, former nationally known band leader and motorboat racing champion.

Deland's Beautiful Oak Trees Inspired By Tax Rebates
DELAND, Fla., Feb. 1.—Many visitors annually pause to wonder why and how Deland came into possession of so many beautiful oak trees.

The City Council on July 1, 1887, adopted an ordinance allowing a rebate on taxes of 50 cents for every tree 2 inches or more in diameter planted by a land owner, provided the tree was one year old and in a healthy state.

So great was the response that the city's revenue was seriously curtailed and it was necessary to repeal the ordinance. However, the trees thrived and now their moss-hung boughs shade every street in the city.



THEY PLAY WHILE HAVANA DANCES—Osvaldo Estivill and his Conquistadores Cubanos, who entertain nightly in the Hotel Nacional's smart night club, Bajo la Luna, in gay Havana. Here they pose on the grounds of the hotel. The girl is Senorita Olga, featured singer and rumba dancer. While the silk-bloused lads are veterans of the rumba school, they are up to date in swing, too.

The Traveler's Notebook

Feast of Lanterns and Desert Cavalcade Included in California's February Calendar; The Strange Monument in New Orleans

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr.,
Highlights of Southern California's February calendar include: Los Angeles, February 4—Closing of China City's New Year celebration, which opened January 28. Sacred lions and dragons cavort through streets as dancers perform amid banging of firecrackers and noise of other din-makers. Visitors given liches (presents) at the shops.

Banning, early February—Almond blossom time. Thousand acres of orchards bloom along highways, usually the first two weeks of the month.

Los Angeles Flower Show, February 6-9—Midwinter flower show, Biltmore Hotel. Professional exhibit of rare tropical and sub-tropical plants in flower and fruit orchids, roses, streptolias, camellias, etc. Fashion show with Hawaiian music in setting of palm, banana, orange and avocado trees.

Los Angeles, February 11—China City's "Teng Chieh" (Feast of the Lanterns). Sacred dragon dances through winding streets as fireworks pop. Parade of lanterns in many sizes and shapes in colorful procession. Strolling minstrels and native costumes.

Fashion Show, February 13—Los Angeles division of the Fashion Group, Inc. presents invitational "art gallery" of fashion futures.

Palm Springs, February 15, 16 (tentative)—Horse show and hunter trials at the Palm Springs Field Club.

Indio, February 20-23—Date fiesta. Riverside County's resources presented in a fair in the heart of the date-growing area. Two-day rodeo.

Calexico, February 20-23—Desert cavalcade of Imperial Valley. Three-day festival celebrating Imperial Valley's historical background. Pageant covers 166 years from the time of Explorer Juan Bautista de Anza to founding of Imperial Valley about 1900. Linked with Mardi Gras of Mexicali, Mexico (February 23-25), sister city of Calexico.

Los Angeles, February 22—Domestic animals blessed to insure fertility, in accordance with old Mexican custom. Beasts, bedecked with ribbons and flowers, parade Olvera street, the city's Mexican market place. Long table spread with "refreshments" for the animals while owners take part in fiesta.

Los Angeles harbor, February 22-26—Fifteenth annual midwinter regatta. Hundreds of boats of many types entered by yachtsmen of Atlantic as well as Pacific ports.

Sierra Madre, February 22-April 1 (tentative)—Wistaria fete. "World's Largest" wistaria vine blossoms, drawing 50,000 sightseers. Program includes concerts and lectures.

Riverside, February 22-April 6—Revival of John McGroarty's "Mission Play."

San Diego, February 23 (tentative)—Yachts race in Washington's birthday regatta.

Death Valley, all February—Seven-mile tour of the Ryan Borax mine, twice daily. Tourists see workings and ride over narrow gauge railway through tunnels, over trestles, etc. Beautiful panorama of colorful desert mountains and canyons from Meas Negra.

Death Valley, all February—Guided tours to Death Valley Scotty's \$2,000,000 castle.

Hunting wild goats and wild boar in interior of island. San Luis Obispo County, all February—Fishing with spade-fork for the huge Pismo clam found only on the beaches of this section. Angling license is required and haul is limited. Success may mean a clam-bake on the shore.

Palm Springs, all February—Frequent polo matches.

In the beautiful Metairie cemetery in New Orleans is one of the strangest monuments to be found in the United States. Visitors used to notice accidentally the stone with its puzzling inscription but now, since research has revealed the story behind the once-mysterious legend, "Angele Marie Langies, 105 La. 39," tourists are directed to it as an oddity to be picked up in their travels.

The story of the monument, placed after unique litigation, was told originally in The Lawyer by a prominent member of the New Orleans Bar, Edgar M. Cahn, whose diligent research gave a story reproduced here in part.

"In June, 1898, preparatory to a voyage to France, Widow Pauline Langies, 52 years of age, and her unmarried daughter Marie, age 35, in New Orleans, executed reciprocal wills, each in favor of the other, dependent upon survivorship. On July 4, 1898, while passengers on the French liner Bourgogne, they perished as the liner sank after a collision with the iron sailing ship Cromartyshire in the North Atlantic. No witnesses were found to tell anything of their fate, nor to testify as to the order of death. Their bodies were never recovered.

"Intense litigation followed. The Louisiana Supreme Court finally decided that in the absence of factual testimony, the case was controlled by the articles of the Louisiana Civil Code taken from the Code Napoleon, providing that in such a contingency the legal consumption of survivorship was in favor of the younger person; hence it followed that the daughter survived. It was the only case of its kind in Louisiana jurisprudence.

"The daughter's will contained a direction for expenditure of \$3,000 for a tomb, which was bitterly contested upon the grounds that there was no one who could be buried in the tomb." The Louisiana Supreme

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TRAVEL.

Court, however, sustained the bequest, giving the word 'tomb' its broadest meaning, 'a monument in memory of the dead.' Thereupon, the executor caused to be built a majestic obelisk at the entrance of Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans, carved with the novel legend, reading: 'Angele Marie Langies, 105 La. 39,' and nothing more, thereby, in effect, referring the passerby to the appropriate volume and page of the Louisiana Reports, for information and light."

Notes on fishing in Mexico. Fishing in inland waters of Mexico is legal for the non-resident sportsman only if he posts a bond of 100 pesos or join some club officially recognized by the Depto. Forestal y de Caza Pesca. He then must have a fishing license costing four pesos a month, or 10 pesos for three months. But this does not permit him to try his luck in running streams; dams and lakes are available, however.

For deep sea fishing in Mexican waters, recent information reveals no restriction whatsoever.

Off Acapulco, the season is at its best from December to June, with chances of the sport highest in sea fish and marlin in February. Also providing catches in Acapulco waters are sea trout, sea bass, yellow tail, spotted bass and pargo. A big fish to land, but offering little fighting excitement is the jewfish. Swordfish also are caught and sting rays are taken with harpoons.

For the Guaymas, Mazatlan and Manzanillo regions, the variety includes marlin, Spanish mackerel, rock bass, sea trout yellow tail, sailfish, giant ray, tuna and rooster fish.

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Pearl Islands Accessible From Panama City

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 1.—Though strings of fish rather than strings of pearls are now the rule in the Pearl Islands, offshore from Panama City, tourists returning from cruises report seeing many of these "oyster ornaments" of rare size and beauty.

The Pearl Islands are only 46 miles by water from Panama City, being easily accessible. Ever since Spanish times the Pearl Islands have been prominent in Panama's gem trade, each annual pearl "harvest" since 1632 being recorded in pounds. Pearls are said to have been the common currency of Panama until the white man imposed his own ideas of exchange on the Indians.

As seen by the tourist today, the Pearl Islands are an archipelago of perpetually green bits of land renowned for their splendid fishing. Boats may be hired by the day or week, with suitable conveniences and capable guides. Mantas, devil fish and rays are found off the islands in profusion. These monsters, weighing up to a ton and more, must be taken with special equipment.

For the more conservative angler the waters around the Pearl Islands are also full of smaller fish—red snappers, bonita, Spanish mackerel, tuna and other varieties, ranging in weight from 8 to 60 pounds.

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Venders of Pips Serve Panama's Soda Fountains

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 1.—Senorita Edna Mendez, daughter of the former Secretary of Labor, Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Panama and Mrs. Ernesto Mendez, tells how to get a cool drink in the tropics without resorting to the corner soda fountain.

Stop at one of the many street vendors of "pipas" (half-ripe coconuts). The tourists will find them in any city street or if he is in the country an obliging "pisano" (peasant) will climb a palm and get one for him. It takes just one sure swoop of his knife, an 18-inch razor-sharp "machete," to open the outer green husk and the inside shell which has not yet hardened.

Inserting two straws, the tourist has the answer to how to get a cool, refreshing drink, sealed in nature's own sanitary wrapper, cooled by the thick outer husk and containing all the nutriment which goes to make up the "meat" in a full-grown coconut.

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Riverside, Calif., Again Presents Mission Play

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 1.—Back in Riverside, the town where it was written, California's famous historical "Mission Play" will be given again this winter.

The play, originally presented for more than 3,000 performances in a playhouse across from San Gabriel Mission, is being revived as one of the 300 events of All-Winter Sun Festival of visitor entertainment. It will be given February 22 to April 6 inclusive at the Civic Auditorium in Riverside, in the heart of the orange country.

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MARCH 21st 10 days... from \$125.00 A holiday cruise, visiting Cap Haitien and Havana, scheduled to permit teachers and students to be back in ample time for school opening.

MARCH 31st 12 1/2 days... from \$145.00 Visit Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Cristobal and the Panama Canal. See the "white" Indians of San Blas in Panama, with a gay climax in Havana.

APRIL 14th 7 days... from \$85.00 See sun-kissed Nassau, in the Bahamas—Charleston, South Carolina, with its magnificent gardens in full bloom.

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C. U. Boxers Beat Coast Guard: Columbus U. Gets Draw With The Citadel

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE. (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Pepper Martin, Pilot, Intriguing Figure
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (N.A.A.A.).—The Cardinals of St. Louis will be a queer-looking ball club without Pepper Martin on hand, but Sacramento gets the lucky break.

It has been a long time since the Pepper hitch-hiked to the Cardinals' camp at Bradenton and later on Ron Connie Mack's Athletics ragged in one of the greatest World Series exhibitions ever known.

Pepper Not Among Greatest, but Deserves Star Rating
The Wild Horse of the Osage may not go down in history as one of the greatest of baseball players. But I disagree with those who have said he "never was a star."

What about the 1931 World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics when he topped all hitters with the magnificent average of .500? That certainly won star honors for Pepper. What about the year 1935, when he was picked on the National League all-star team at third base? You don't win all-star honors just by twiddling your thumbs.

Pepper has had an unusual career. He started as a pitcher with Ardmore, C. Ia., in 1923, became an outfielder the following year in Texas and also played second base. Part of his time with the Cards, who signed him in 1926, was spent at third base, and of late years he has been playing in the outfield.

Martin Throwback to Days of Rough-and-Ready Play
Known far and wide as the Wild Horse of the Osage, in his prime Pepper was a throwback to the era when baseball was a rough-and-tumble battle, waged with no quarter given and none asked.

Will Play Every Day Unless Somebody Proves Better
"Of course, I'll play every day," said Pepper in answer to the question whether he would be a playing manager. "I love it, and I wouldn't have taken the job as manager unless I was still able to play."

Hogan, Again 3 Under Par, Ties Bulla With 136 for Halfway Lead in Western Open Golf
A stroke back, at 141, was Clayton Heafner, who had a second-round par 71.

Cards Gain Lead In Early Bouts, Never Trail

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Technicality Helps Locals in Earning A 4 1/2-3 1/2 Edge
Catholic University's boxing team preserved its impressive winning streak at the expense of the Coast Guard Academy last night at Brookland before 2,800 spectators.

The New London, Conn., outfit waged an uphill battle to lock the count at the end of the fifth bout, but the Cardinals captured the next two to save their 3-year unblemished slate.

Flown here in a Coast Guard plane, the Guardsmen were dealt a severe blow in the 165-pound class struggle, stopped at the end of the fifth round by Catholic's Gerry Strang who hoisted a sizeable lump under the left eye of Frank Schmitz, whose nose also was bloodied.

Coast Guard Coach Mickey McClernon examined the lemon-like lump under Schmitz's eye and finished the bout stopped. Since both Referee Denny Hughes and Dr. Mike Devito felt Schmitz could have continued, Hughes awarded Strang a technical knockout.

Mandris Takes First Bout. Lanky Ted Mandris staked the Cards to a lead, employing his lengthier reach to nip the Coast Guard's 120-pounder, Harry Lawrence, with light left jabs in the first two rounds.

More convincing was the decision victory of Catholic's Lenny Bartone in the 127-pound class. Bartone kept his distance with left jabs and floored in the first round and victim of a bad gash over his left eye in the second, Catholic's Leo Gaffney nevertheless earned a draw with hard-hitting John Natwig in a lightweight fight.

Gaffney walked into a stiff right in the first round and was floored for no count, and when he rushed across the ring to launch the second round, Natwig greeted him with a left which sliced his eyebrow. Blood gushed freely from the wound, but Referee Hughes let the battle continue after examining the optic.

That apparently was the tonic needed by the desperate Gaffney, who furiously pounded Natwig's torso and chin. Although Hughes refused to allow Gaffney to answer the bell for the third round, officials felt the C. U. fighter's rally had offset Natwig's early lead.

Waiting Catholic's advantage to 2 1/2-1 1/2, rough Rufus Drury of the Coast Guard, outpointed Huck Hughes, Cardinal 145-pounder, despite being penalized in the second round for swatting on the break. Drury smashed Hughes' body after maneuvering inside, his bullying tactics reaping the reward.

Technically Breaks Tie. The Coast Guard focused better guns on Catholic's fighter in the 155-pound class to square the match at 2 1/2-1 1/2. After a comparatively mild first round, C. U.'s Jack Haskins and the Guardsmen's Mark McGarity unleashed their Sunday savagery.

It was Leo Houck, jr., son of a middleweight of another era and the current Penn State boxing coach, who presented C. U.'s victory in the light-heavyweight battle, getting the decision over tall Jim McLaughlin.

Houck was willing to absorb the short body punches of McLaughlin to land blistering blows to the head. An anti-climax was the heavy-weight bout, involving Bernard Cody of Catholic U. and Ward Davies of the Coast Guard, both willing but wild. Davies was granted the decision, but it was close.

120-pound—Ted Mandris, C. U., outpointed Harry Lawrence, Coast Guard. 137-pound—Lenny Bartone, C. U., outpointed Gerry Strang, Coast Guard. 155-pound—Leo Gaffney, C. U., drew with John Natwig, Coast Guard. 145-pound—Rufus Drury, Coast Guard, outpointed Huck Hughes, Coast Guard. 135-pound—Mark McGarity, Coast Guard, outpointed Jack Haskins, C. U. 165-pound—Gerry Strang, C. U., technically knocked out Frank Schmitz, Coast Guard. 175-pound—Leo Houck, C. U., outpointed Jim McLaughlin, Coast Guard. Heavyweight—Ward Davies, Coast Guard, outpointed Bernard Cody, C. U.

Millrose Results
1-mile A. A. U. handicap relay—Won by Georgetown freshmen (5-7 yard handicap). Rogers, James, Mollor, Colorado; second, Penn. C. (4:20.4); third, Cornell (4:21.0); fourth, New York (4:21.8); fifth, Michigan (4:22.0); sixth, North Carolina (4:22.4); seventh, Virginia (4:22.8); eighth, Wake Forest (4:23.2); ninth, Duke (4:23.6); tenth, UNC-Chapel Hill (4:24.0).

Hunt Meet Date Is Set
UPPERVILLE, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—The annual point-to-point races of Piedmont and neighboring hunts will be held Saturday, March 22, at Rokeye, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon.



A STUNNER—Lenny Bartone (right), Catholic U. 127-pounder, missing a left shot at the cranium of John Sutherland of Coast Guard just after the Card had landed a hard right to that spot. Bartone won the bout, which helped the Brooklanders to a 4 1/2-to-3 1/2 victory.

Mehl With Great Spurt Takes Wanamaker Mile After Slow Start; Kehoe Third in 880

By BILL BONI. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In a race that started as a conversation piece and finished as a four-man riot, Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker mile in tonight's 64.7-second first quarter, faster than the mile, and then turned over the lead to Greg Rice after alternating in first place for six laps with Don Lash. Rice held onto it from there on to win by 8 yards in 9:03.2 with Luigi Beccali, 1932 Olympic champion for Italy, third and far back.

It was Rice's eleventh straight indoor victory. The 300-yard special, revived especially to bring together Ewell, last year's indoor sprint sensation, and Davis, turned into a hollow victory for the former. The Penn State Negro, shut out in the 60-yard sprint, won in 32 seconds by 5 yards over Harold Stuckel of Pitt after Davis withdrew.

Maryland and Georgetown were second in big relay races, while the Holy freshmen were victors in a handicap event. Maryland looked briefly like a winner of the distance medley relay. Two laps from home Tom Fields, the Terrapins' miler and anchor man, passed Andy Neidling of Manhattan and started putting on steam. But he had figured without Campbell Kane, the Indianan with the giant stride. Kane moved past Fields on the back stretch and pulled away from there. Randall Cronin led off on the 440 for Maryland. Bob Montgomery ran the 220 and Bob Condon the half.

Kane hit the tape four yards to the good on Charles Beetham, veteran national champion who hauled himself up from last place to shade Jim Kehoe of Washington A. A. for the runner-up spot. The time was more than five seconds slower than the meet record set last year by John Woodruff, who's now at the University of North Carolina. Harold Davis, national champ, won his heat, semi and final of the 60-yard sprint in 6.2, only a tenth of a second off the indoor record. The gangling young Californian, generating terrific drive in the last 15 yards, barely edged out Bill Carter of Pitt as Carey and Lawyer trailed.

Like Davis, Fred Wolcott of Rice also won heat, semi and final, beating Ed Dugger by 6 inches in the 60-yard high hurdles in world-record time of 7.2 seconds. The former mark of 7.3 was shared by Tolmich and Roy Staley of Southern California. Roy Cochran, Kane's teammate at Indiana, also made it three straight this winter by taking the famed Millrose 600 in 1:12. The Big Ten quarter-mile champion made it look easy, taking the lead from his pole position and finishing the winner by four yards.

Jim Herbert, world record-holder at the distance and last year's winner, got a rough deal in the first 100 yards, but staged a driving finish to take second place, a yard ahead of Wes Wallace of Gary, Ind. Wallace, who had roughed Slim Jim on the turns, was disqualified, and Manhattan's John Quigley given third place.

Earle Meadows, the national indoor champion, and Ken Dills, former teammates at Southern California, finished one-two in the pole vault. Both cleared 14 feet, but Meadows took the prize for making it on his first try.

Riggs Defeats Kramer To Gain Net Final Against Kovacs

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1.—Former national champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago defeated Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, today to earn the right to meet Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., in the final of the University of Miami tennis tournament tomorrow.

Riggs found himself hard pressed by the youthful Californian, but forced his opponent into errors at crucial stages of the match. Kovacs already had gained the final round by whipping Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, yesterday.

The only major upset of the tournament came in the doubles semi-finals. Riggs and Kovacs were beaten by Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Hal Surface of Kansas City in a bitter match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The first semi-finals doubles was a corker. Kramer, member of the national championship team, and Gardner Mulloy of Miami, a runner-up in the United States title tournament, paired to advantage in edging out Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Gus Ganzanmuller of Forest Hills, N. Y., 10-8, 7-5.

Charley Cox, veteran 165-pounder, hit Lew Samusson with a hard right under the heart in the first round and went on from the home team's second point. Samusson got out of a sick bed to fight and although he tired in the closing round was too clever for the aggressive Cox.

Red Doherty, Columbus 175-pounder, slapped down Gabriel Joseph for a full 9-count in the first round and finished him off in the second. Joseph was on his feet when Doherty stopped it after 1:50 of the round. The Citadel lighter-heavy was backed into a neutral corner and groggily patted a neutral torrent of leather poured at him by the redhead.

Wet Cuts Opponent's Eye. Ray Weir, Columbus heavy-weight, opened Alex Robison's eye with an overhand right in the first round and continued to pound the Citadel husky through the second to score a technical knockout.

129-pound—Gilbert Hoffman (The Citadel) defeated Ray Weir (Columbus U.), 1:45. 135-pound—Bernard Jackson (Columbia) defeated Elmer Jacobson (Columbia U.), 1:45. 145-pound—Lu Lempesis (The Citadel) defeated Elmer Jacobson (Columbia U.), 1:45. 155-pound—Walter Mehl (The Citadel) defeated Frank Cuddy (Columbia U.), 1:45. 175-pound—Red Doherty (Columbia) defeated Gabriel Joseph (Columbia), 1:50. Heavyweight—Ray Weir (Columbia) defeated Alex Robison (The Citadel), technical knockout, 1:40 second round.

Explorers' Late Wins Deadlock The Citadel

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Victories Reeled Off By Cox, Doherty, Weir In Great Rally
Columbus ring team walked the last mile at Turner's Arena last night, seemingly going down to defeat in its 1941 inaugural, then walked back again to capture the last three decisions and gain a 4-4 tie with The Citadel.

Obviously not in condition and up against a team of rangy, long-armed cadets, the Explorers had all the argument they could handle and only the grace of a peculiar ruling in the final bout gained a draw.

Ray Weir, Columbus heavyweight, was given a technical knockout over Alex Robison in this match when Referee Ray Bowen stepped between the two after 1:40 of the second round. The claret streamed from a bad gash over The Citadel representative's left eye. It was cut in the first round when Weir powered Robison with a hard, overhand right.

Collegiate ring fans were of the opinion the bout should have been stopped in the first round, but The Citadel's coach, Matty Mathews, did not protest and Bowen permitted the pair to continue. When Ray halted it in the second, however, Mathews jumped up on the ring apron and vocally objected.

In the dressing room after the match he said the referee had no authority to stop the bout unless the ringside physician decided the wound was sufficiently serious to warrant such action. The doctor decided against it after inspecting the cut.

The Citadel Gets Lead Early. The visitors made a surprisingly strong beginning, running up a 3-1 lead in the first four bouts. Lou Taub, Columbus' crack featherweight who had been counted a certain victim, was numbered among the victims.

Gilbert Hoffman, 120-pound southpaw, pounded out an easy victory over Charley Rohmer, who had absolutely no defense for the Cadet's long left jab. Rohmer didn't go down, but was so badly beaten Referee Ray Bowen halted the bout after 1:45 of the final round.

Ronny Luerick of the Citadel staggered Taub twice to get a decision. It was nip and tuck throughout, with both swinging for knockouts. Taub rallied in the final stanza, but Luerick's early lead was too much to overcome.

Bernie Jackson, a southpaw, scored Columbus' first victory, outlasting H. F. Stackhouse. The Citadel lightweight used his long arms to good advantage. Jackson's cleaner punches in the first two rounds carried the fight.

Lempesis' Win One-Sided. Lou Lempesis, the Cadets' Southern Conference 145-pound champion, hit Elmer Jacobson with everything in the book to take a one-sided verdict. Lou drove Elmer into the ropes in the second with a terrific shot to the head, but the game Explorer refused to go down and was punching back at the end.

Frank Cuddy, another performer, appeared to have the edge on Dick Ulrich, but Judges Frank Schmitz and Jimmy Sullivan voted for the Citadel's representative.

Charley Cox, veteran 165-pounder, hit Lew Samusson with a hard right under the heart in the first round and went on from the home team's second point. Samusson got out of a sick bed to fight and although he tired in the closing round was too clever for the aggressive Cox.

Red Doherty, Columbus 175-pounder, slapped down Gabriel Joseph for a full 9-count in the first round and finished him off in the second. Joseph was on his feet when Doherty stopped it after 1:50 of the round. The Citadel lighter-heavy was backed into a neutral corner and groggily patted a neutral torrent of leather poured at him by the redhead.

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Bill Krauss Sets Duckpin Mark

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 1.—Bill Krauss of the Rosslyn (Va.) bowling team set a tournament record to win the Shenandoah Invitation Sweepstakes tonight at the Winchester Recreation with a 10-game score of 1,345. He beat the mark of 1,222 established last year by Angelo Palladino of Hagerstown, Md., who finished fourth tonight with 1,273.

Ed Clem of Woodstock, Va., sensational in recent Washington tournaments, was second with 1,295 and George Clark, Rosslyn, third with 1,278.

Krauss, in scoring his first major sweepstakes victory, rolled sets of 719 and 626. He seemed to have blown the first prize of \$200 when he scored only 91 in the ninth game, but came back with 157 to finish.

Terp Boxers Routed As Virginia Rises To Ring Heights

Alperstein Only Winner As Team Is Defeated First Time, 6 1/2-1 1/2

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 1.—Virginia's boxing team rose to unexpected heights here tonight in trouncing Maryland's previously undefeated ringmen, 6 1/2 to 1 1/2, before a crowd of 4,500.

All of the bouts ended in the regulation three rounds of fast milling except the 165-pound feature between Fenton Somerville, Virginia captain, and George Pyles, rugged Maryland midweight. The Cavalier leader felled Pyles in the second round with a hard right, opening a cut over the eye, and was awarded a technical knockout.

Maryland's lone full point came on Isadore Alperstein's decision over Ashby Marshall, Virginia sophomore, in the 145-pound bout. The more experienced Old Liner caught Marshall with stinging blows whenever the willing Cavalier tried to penetrate Alperstein's southpaw defense.

Virginia's Joe Block, in his second undefeated season, punched out a decision over Judson Lincoln in the 120-pound opener. Block jarred Lincoln in the first round, rocked him noticeably in the second, and then held off the game Marylander's third round rally.

The draw appeared in the 127-pound class between Glenn Connelly, making his collegiate debut for Virginia, and Charles Dorr, the Maryland senior, who started in whirlwind fashion, but was halted by Connelly's sharp lefts.

150-pound—Joseph Block (Virginia) defeated Judson Lincoln (Maryland), decision. 135-pound—Charles Dorr (Maryland) defeated Glenn Connelly (Virginia), decision. 120-pound—Judson Lincoln (Maryland) defeated Joe Block (Virginia), decision. 115-pound—Glenn Connelly (Virginia) defeated Charles Dorr (Maryland), decision. 105-pound—Glenn Connelly (Virginia) defeated Charles Dorr (Maryland), decision. 95-pound—Glenn Connelly (Virginia) defeated Charles Dorr (Maryland), decision.

Hockey Eagles Beaten In Scrapy Match By River Vale

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RIVER VALE, N. J., Feb. 1.—Before a capacity throng of 3,200, the River Vale Skaters scored their first win of the Eastern Amateur League hockey season over the Washington Eagles here tonight, 3-1, in a rough and tumble match. The Skaters jumped into a lead in the first period and never were caught.

Hughie Bell scored first for the Skaters on a pass from Percy Nichols at 3:30 of the opening period. Bud Goodfellow followed Bell, counting on a double pass from Swede Mattson and Frank Ranniker at 7:57.

Novus Burns put the Eagles back in the running temporarily in the second period when he scored from 40 feet out on a pass from Jack MacBeth and Frank Mailley. Swede Mattson wound up the scoring when he latched on a double pass from Ranniker and Goodfellow at 18:25 of the second period.

Pos. Washington. River Vale. 129—Gilbert Hoffman (The Citadel) defeated Ray Weir (Columbia U.), 1:45. 135—Bernard Jackson (Columbia) defeated Elmer Jacobson (Columbia U.), 1:45. 145—Lu Lempesis (The Citadel) defeated Elmer Jacobson (Columbia U.), 1:45. 155—Walter Mehl (The Citadel) defeated Frank Cuddy (Columbia U.), 1:45. 175—Red Doherty (Columbia) defeated Gabriel Joseph (Columbia), 1:50. Heavyweight—Ray Weir (Columbia) defeated Alex Robison (The Citadel), technical knockout, 1:40 second round.

Marble, Budge Winners In Pro Net Matches
By the Associated Press. HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 1.—Alice Marble and Don Budge defeated Mary Hartwick and Bill Tilden in their professional tennis matches tonight before 4,500.

Miss Marble scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Miss Hartwick while Budge beat Tilden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. In the doubles, Miss Marble and Tilden beat Miss Hartwick and Budge, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Cawthon Spurs Eagles
By the Associated Press. LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 1.—Pete Cawthon, who resigned as coach at Texas Tech three weeks ago, said today he has turned down the offer to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

His reason was that he had been refused a free hand in the choice of his assistants.

Snead Gets Behind Eight Ball Again

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Slamming Sam Snead found himself behind the eight ball again today.

He scored a second-round 75 in the Western Open, taking a disastrous 8 on the par 5 eighth-hole. That 8 wasn't anything new for Sam.

He blew the 1939 National Open title at Philadelphia by taking an 8 on the last hole. Last summer, he led after the first round with a 67, only to blow up on the final 18 holes with an 81.

Wilson Quint Downed In Rough Contest By Blue Ridge

By the Associated Press.

NEW WINDSOR, Md., Feb. 1.—Blue Ridge College basketball team overwhelmed Wilson Teachers, 63 to 46, tonight in a rough and tumble game from which two players were banned for fighting.

It was only the Owls' fourth defeat in 13 games this season. Blue Ridge committed 22 personal fouls and the Teachers 12. Wilson made 18 of its points on free throws.

Barnhill, Blue Ridge guard and sparkplug, and Ishin, Wilson guard, were banished for battling.

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Kenwood, Once Neglected, to Be Named Host at D. C. Amateur Golf Championship

Several New Events To Be Approved at Solons' Confab

Dr. Stewart New Chief; George Miller Loses Finger in Mishap

By WALTER McCALLUM. Kenwood Golf and Country Club, which up to this year has been neglected by the local links solons when big-tour tournaments were being passed out, will get the District amateur championship this year. The assignment is scheduled to be O. K.'d tomorrow night when the fathers of local golf affairs gather for their annual confab, elect a slate of officers and approve a few tournaments around the Capital, billed as strictly District Golf Association-sponsored events.

Up to this year the feminine golfers alone had chosen Kenwood for their championships. The men have not assigned Kenwood a big tourney, although Kenwood itself for three years staged the biggest pro event held in Washington since the National Open, when the River road club staged a series of so-called National Capital Open championships. The last one of these was held in 1934, and unless some one does something about it Bobby Cruickshank, the victor in that last tourney, still is entitled to call himself "National Capital Open Champ."

Incoming President on Coast. Dr. Paul M. Stewart of Columbia, now first vice president of the District Golf Association, is to be elevated to the presidency tomorrow night when the links solons gather at the University Club at 8 o'clock. But Dr. Stewart, who is golf chairman at Columbia, will not make a pretty little speech and take over the gavel from Dr. R. A. Kelly, the retiring president. Dr. Stewart is somewhere on the Pacific Coast, engaged in an inspection tour of Public Health Service stations in that area. He is an assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Other tourneys to be assigned are the mixed foursome affair, now a fixture on the local calendar, and the junior championship. But coming up undoubtedly will be an attempt to revive the District senior championship, which was won by the late Henry Litchfield West, beloved golf writer of the '30s, are planning to put up a cup for the senior championship bearing the name of Henry West. It's a good move and one that should go through, for few men do as much for the game and golf affairs as Henry West.

The association, as a matter of course, will O. K. dates already chosen for the Chevy Chase invitation and the Bannockburn best-ball event June 6, 7 and 8. These are the only invitation affairs scheduled, although there's more than a rumor that another local club, out of the tournament field, may re-enter this year.

George Miller Loses Finger.

George F. Miller, crack Columbia amateur, may crack time getting better into the winning groove this year. George was fooling around with a buzz-saw (yeah, that's right) a few days ago and got his fingers mixed up in the machinery. Result: George is minus the third finger of his left hand and a couple of digits are pretty badly damaged. George was a semifinalist in the Maryland amateur championship last year and has been a good golfer for quite a stretch. The accident may set him back, or was the pro wrong who said golf is a left-handed game?

Wonder what's happened to Leo Walper? Leo went guardedly from Miami several weeks ago that he would have an announcement to make regarding himself, but he hasn't come through. He is intended to tell the world he has a winter job the time is getting short. Meanwhile, Leo is around the Beltmore, doing all right.

Wiffy Cox and Jocko Miller, the exuberant Congressional pair, are happy about the whole thing, the latter being their new golf set-up in the expansive Congressional gym. Wiffy is equipped to give lessons and to hold practice sessions in the indoor net, while Jocko will take on all near-champs at table tennis. Of course, the seven-year ringer like Len Lafferty, who said he couldn't play the game and then took a five-spot from returned Jocko. Cox is planning a big golf affair for spring, centering around an indoor show in the gym, to be followed by an outdoor exhibition the next day. He hopes to put it on in April.

Dodson Also Wins Argument. Arguments do not come up often in top-flight golf, but Leonard Dodson and Ben Hogan got into one in the playoff of a California tourney. They were level at the seventeenth and Hogan, as he had a right to do lifted his ball around casual water on the putting green. Dodson claimed he had gained a foot or so and appealed to the referee. That gent measured the distance and found Hogan had gone forward about a foot. Benny didn't like it and three-putted to lose the play-off.

Varied Sports

College Boxing. Maryland, 15; Catholic U., 4; Coast Guard, 3; Columbia, 4; The Citadel, 4; Navy, 5; North Carolina, 21; Penn State, 7; Western Maryland, 15; Syracuse, 5; Temple, 2.

College Swimming. William and Mary, 42; Virginia, 33; Fordham, 45; Duke, 31; North Carolina State, 41; Virginia Military, 34; Princeton, 43; Navy, 32; Purdue, 30; Michigan State, 26; Rutgers, 59; W. U., 10.

College Fencing. Notre Dame, 10; Marquette, 7; North Carolina, 14; William and Mary, 13; Yale, 15; Hamilton, 8.

Michigan State College. Culver Military, 13; Princeton, 11.

Indoor College Track. Purdue, 54; Chicago, 49.

College Wrestling. Maryland, 39; West Virginia, 6; North Carolina, 14; Duke, 14 (tie); Franklin-Martin, 23; Illinois, 9; Michigan, 16; Iowa State, 13.

College Football. Lehigh, 1,365; Drexel, 1,242; Yale, 1,225; Pennsylvania State, 1,100; Penn State, 32; Navy, 22.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. Washington Brewers vs. New York Jewels, New York.

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore.

Table Tennis. Eastern tournament, Heurich Gym, 2:30 and 8.

Soccer. Regal vs. Marlboro (championship game, Washington Suburban Soccer League), Gonzaga Field, 2:30.

TOMORROW. **Basket Ball.** George Washington High vs. Maryland freshmen, College Park, 4.

Track. Landon at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Georgetown and Maryland in Seton Hall Games, Newark, N. J.

Navy Ringmen Debut With Victory Over North Carolina

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—Navy's leather-slingers beat North Carolina and her two Southern Conference champions, 5 to 2, tonight in the Middles' first bout of the season, before a crowd of about 5,000 in the reconstructed academy gym.

Jim Marion, Navy captain, whipped Bob Farris, Carolina's welterweight champ, and W. L. Peterson, Navy's captain-elect, defeated Eldon Sanders, Tarheel middleweight, in two of the best bouts of the night.

There was only one knockdown in the eight bouts. That came in the 120-pound class when Maury Yeager of Navy floored Tommy Hughes, whom he defeated by decision.

120-pound class—Yeager (Navy) defeated Hughes, decision.

135-pound class—O'Brien (Navy) defeated Harris, decision.

145-pound class—(Navy) defeated Harris, decision.

150-pound class—Mook (North Carolina) defeated Harris, decision.

160-pound class—(Navy) defeated Sanders, decision.

175-pound class—(Navy) defeated Bobbit, decision.

Heavyweight class—Hebron (Navy) and Kibicki (North Carolina), fourth to draw.

Mount Vernon Nets Top Sunday School Cage Loop Score

Mount Vernon Methodist turned in the highest score of the season thus far in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Basketball League as it defeated Concordia Lutheran, 85-21, last night.

In other loop contests, Ninth Street Christian downed Epiphany, 55-22; Calvary Methodist won over West Washington Baptist, 36-19, and Calvary Baptist nosed out National City Christian, 27-22.

Cal. Bapt. G.F.Pts. W. W. Bapt. G.F.Pts.

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Cards' Track Meet, Slated at Uline's, To Go Bigtime

Dorsey Griffith Lines Up Nation's Stars for Games on March 10

Catholic University's eighth annual track and field indoor meet will be housed in the carpeted, plush-lined Uline Arena, it has been decided. The date also has been changed to Monday night, March 10. "Dutch" Bergman and Dorsey Griffith, director of athletics and track coach at C. U., respectively, emerged from a huddle with Mike Uline yesterday and announced that plans for the meet definitely had been settled. Under terms of the agreement Uline will construct a 10-lap spruce track and arrange for all other accessories and Griffith will promote the affair.

Meet Goes Bigtime. The games' new site finally removes the event from the one-cylinder class and elevates it up among leading indoor track events in the East. Griffith has conducted unusually fine meets at Brookland despite the cramped quarters of the Cardinals' gym. This track had 16 laps to the mile. Turns were sharp, steeply banked and rather hazardous. Straightaways were too narrow for comfort and seating arrangements were not the best.

Even under this handicap, however, Griffith induced outstanding stars to compete here. Thus with a larger, more commodious site he hopes to make the event more attractive than ever.

The Uline track will be 10 laps to the mile, one lap longer than Madison Square Garden's racing strip. It will be banked easily and the width will be 16 feet—6 feet wider than usual. Only Dartmouth's scientifically constructed track figures to be faster and the difference will hardly be noticeable.

Griffith Lines Up Stars. Griffith has been hard at work on plans for the meet two months now. He has been in communication with Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske and John Munksi and hopes to bring them here for a special mile. Munksi told him last year he would run if it were at all possible and Mehl is believed willing to enter. Efforts also are being made to bring in Les MacMitchell, New York University's brilliant youngster who is just beginning to reach stardom.

Griffith, of course, is not ready to announce all his plans. District high schools and collegians from the South Atlantic area are expected to enter 100 per cent. Needless to say, he'll import the best talent available to make a good start at the new stand.

The Baltimore star led in the first block with 635 and counted 610 in the final Miss Hering's tally was 617-610.

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, bidding for the No. 1 national rating, finished fourth with 1215, six strikes behind Katherine Vick of Norfolk. Her arch rival in the Washington metropolitan area, Lorraine Gull, rolled in the final block with 1127. Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville tied with Innomar Moen of Washington for 13th with 1174.

Ida Simmons of Norfolk, six years the No. 1 ranker of the country, who adjudicated this season, fired 1196 to win a minor slice of the purse up by a record of 103.

Maxine Allen of Durham, N. C., rolling in her first major tournament, set a record for the United States classic with a game of 175.

Others in the payoff were: Helen Randlett, Richmond, 1209; Dot Lawson, Richmond, 1203; Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 1198; Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 1196; Phyllis Wills, Richmond, 1195; Georgia Thomas, Richmond, 1188; Ann Grubbs, Richmond, 1184; Lois Clifton, Richmond, 1180; Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, Md., 1174; Innomar Moen, Washington, 1174; Bootsie Bauer, Richmond, 1165; Sue Miller, Baltimore, 1162; Frances Oeschler, Baltimore, 1161; Edna Brockwell, Richmond, 1160; Margaret Crump, Richmond, 1159, and Jo Marsh, Connecticut, 1156.

Schools List Track Meet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Private School Track Association of Virginia has set March 1 as the date of its first indoor championship meet at the University of Virginia's memorial gymnasium.



TRIPLE CHAMPS—Tibor and Magda Gal Hazi, undoubtedly the outstanding pair of entrants in the Eastern table tennis tournament which started at Heurich gym yesterday. In addition to being national mixed doubles champions, Mr. and Mrs. Hazi hold or share three of the four titles which are at stake in the tournament ending tonight. Mrs. Hazi, the seeded No. 1 woman contestant, won the sectional singles crown last year and captured the mixed doubles title with her husband while he paired with Hamilton Canning to win the men's doubles. All three of those titles, along with the men's singles, will be decided tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, quarter-final matches being scheduled this afternoon. —Star Staff Photo.

Evelyn Brose Paces U. S. Maple Stars; D. C. Girl Second

Mabelle Hering, Lucy Rose Are in Money; Gulli Hits Chute

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—Mabelle Hering of Washington rolled a 10-game score of 1227 tonight to finish second behind Evelyn Brose of Baltimore who shot 1245 to snare first prize of \$200 in the United States duckpin classic, biggest money award ever won by a woman duckpinner.

The Baltimore star led in the first block with 635 and counted 610 in the final Miss Hering's tally was 617-610.

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, bidding for the No. 1 national rating, finished fourth with 1215, six strikes behind Katherine Vick of Norfolk. Her arch rival in the Washington metropolitan area, Lorraine Gull, rolled in the final block with 1127. Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville tied with Innomar Moen of Washington for 13th with 1174.

Ida Simmons of Norfolk, six years the No. 1 ranker of the country, who adjudicated this season, fired 1196 to win a minor slice of the purse up by a record of 103.

Maxine Allen of Durham, N. C., rolling in her first major tournament, set a record for the United States classic with a game of 175.

Others in the payoff were: Helen Randlett, Richmond, 1209; Dot Lawson, Richmond, 1203; Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 1198; Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 1196; Phyllis Wills, Richmond, 1195; Georgia Thomas, Richmond, 1188; Ann Grubbs, Richmond, 1184; Lois Clifton, Richmond, 1180; Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, Md., 1174; Innomar Moen, Washington, 1174; Bootsie Bauer, Richmond, 1165; Sue Miller, Baltimore, 1162; Frances Oeschler, Baltimore, 1161; Edna Brockwell, Richmond, 1160; Margaret Crump, Richmond, 1159, and Jo Marsh, Connecticut, 1156.

Washington 'Y' Prevails With Strong Finish

Washington, Y. M. C. A. basketball team last night defeated the New York West Side Y, 49-37. Washington was only one point ahead at the half, but hit its stride in the last 20 minutes to win going away.

Y. M. C. A. G.F.Pts. N. York Y. G.F.Pts.

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New Kicked Ball Rule Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—College football coaches, still arguing the merits of three major rule changes announced less than a month ago, were confronted today with the likelihood that two more changes will be incorporated into the 1941 gridiron code.

Wilmer Crowell, Middle Atlantic district representative on the N. C. A. A. Rules Committee, said the latest changes "will be formally introduced into the code at a meeting in New York next week end." They stipulate that:

1. A kicked ball touched first by the kicking team within the opposition's 10-yard line is to be classified as a touchback. The ball thus will be returned to the 20-yard line.

2. Three balls will be used in games played on wet or muddy fields. Crowell said they are to be rotated after each play to prolong the game.

3. The final of the mixed doubles will be featured at the afternoon session today. It will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 1.—Duke University's Blue Devils held the Maryland Cagers to three fouls during the second half here tonight to register a 43-10 Southern Conference victory.

The Old Liners put on a fairly good show during the first half, which ended 22-14, but were baffled completely by an airtight Duke defense during the final session.

Paired in men's competition are national champion Lou Pagliaro and sixth-seeded Sy Sussman, fourth-seeded Charles Schmidt and Tibor Hazi of Hungary, the second-seeded foreign entrant, second-seeded Ed Pliner and fifth-seeded Bernie Grimes and a third-seeded Sol Schiff and Laszlo Bellak, top-seeded for

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Carolyn Wilson Lone Capital Survivor as Fields Narrow In Table Net Tourney

Without a break in their ranks, nationally ranked, seeded players smashed their way to the quarter-final and semi-final rounds of the men's and women's singles, respectively, of the eighth annual Eastern table tennis tournament last night at Heurich Gym, with Carolyn Wilson, local women's champion, the lone Washingtonian surviving.

Stanley Fields, the District men's champion, reached the third round on a bye and defeat of a fellow townsman, only to be eliminated by fourth-seeded Charles Schmidt of New York. Schmidt, ranked third nationally, beat Fields, 21-13, 21-12, 21-13.

Miss Wilson, seeded third in the women's field, marched through her first two matches without the loss of a game, defeating Ella Mae Schneps of New York, 21-11, 21-9, 21-5, and then polishing off Virginia Reardon of Camden, N. J., 21-15, 21-14, 21-10.

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Roslyn's Crack Woman Bowling Team Off for Dixie Tomorrow on Record Tour

Will Roll 19 Matches, Cover 3,000 Miles On Florida Jaunt

Rose, Simmons, Wootton, Naylor, Hering Make Up All-Star Quint

With 19 matches to be rolled and more than 3,000 miles to be covered on the most extensive duckpin tour ever undertaken, the crack Roslyn Bowling Center woman's team of Lucy Rose, Ida Simmons, Blanche Wootton, Evelyn Naylor and Mabelle Hering tomorrow will head South on an annual jaunt.

The first engagement in an itinerary mapped by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who, with Galt Davis, sponsor of the all-star feminine combination, and Bob Rose, will accompany the team, is slated tomorrow afternoon at Charlottesville, Va., with the Virginia Public Service girls forming the opposition at Dan Leeds' new 12-alley plant. Moving on to Danville, Va., tomorrow night, the Roslyn girls will encounter their first male team, D. W. Ross' Red Crown Recreation.

On Tuesday an afternoon match is carded with a Greensboro, N. C., men's outfit at Bryan Haynes' Downtown Recreation Center. With Nell Powell, the Tar Heel State's leading woman roller, at the helm, Kenneth Reed's Recreation team will oppose the Roslyn's at Kaniapolis, N. C., Tuesday night.

Blick Is Atlanta Greeter. Clyde Storer, for years president of the National Billiards Association, will pit a crack team of men against the tourists at Spartansburg, S. C., Wednesday afternoon. A girls' team will play host the same night at Joe Bernie's Capital Bowling Center at Columbia, S. C.

John S. Blick, who played no little part in Washington's duckpin boom in the late '20s as pilot of the Convention Hall and Arcadia drives, will head the Welcoming Committee when Atlanta, Ga., is reached Thursday for afternoon and night engagements with strong skirted quints at the Blick Bowling Center, site of the national tournament in April.

The Roslyn's will hit Columbus, Ga., Friday night for a match with Carlton Plant's men's outfit. Saturday afternoon they will oppose one representing Harry J. Hicks' maple plant at Valdosta, Ga., and Saturday night will find them embattled with a select line-up at Gainesville, Fla.

They will reach Tampa Sunday night for a match against Ross Pepper's ambitious woman's quint and the weary caravan will pull into Miami Monday.

After a day's rest the Roslynies will perform at Paddy Watkins' Palace Bowling Center against his leading Florida women's team, which includes Ebbie Albury, Jo Rose and Hope Mann. Matches against men's teams are on the schedule for Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale and Thursday at Del Ray. The girls will return to Miami Friday for another engagement with the Paddy Watkins quint.

Mrs. Rose will be the defending champion in the women's division when the Miami Open is staged at the Palace alleys Saturday, February 15.

After a week of Florida sun bathing the tourists will head north with a Sunday night match scheduled at James N. Blow's Orlando Center. Monday it will be Jacksonville and by Tuesday night the travelers will be in Raleigh, N. C., for their final match.

With the exception of those at Atlanta, Columbus, Miami and Raleigh the bookings will be first-time stops in three years of trail blazing.

Suburban Club Host To Maryland State Links Tourney

The amateur championship of the Maryland State Golf Association, played last year at Congressional, will be held this year at the Suburban Country Club of Pikesville, Md. Dates for the State title tournament are June 20, 21 and 22, with the semifinal and final rounds scheduled for Sunday, June 22. Announcement of the event was made last night by the Maryland State Golf Association.

Big Parker Nolan of Congressional won the crown last year in a blanket finish against Spencer Overton of Rolling Road. One up with two holes to go Nolan chipped in from the edge of the 17th green to retain his winning margin when Overton seemed sure to win the 17th and square the match.

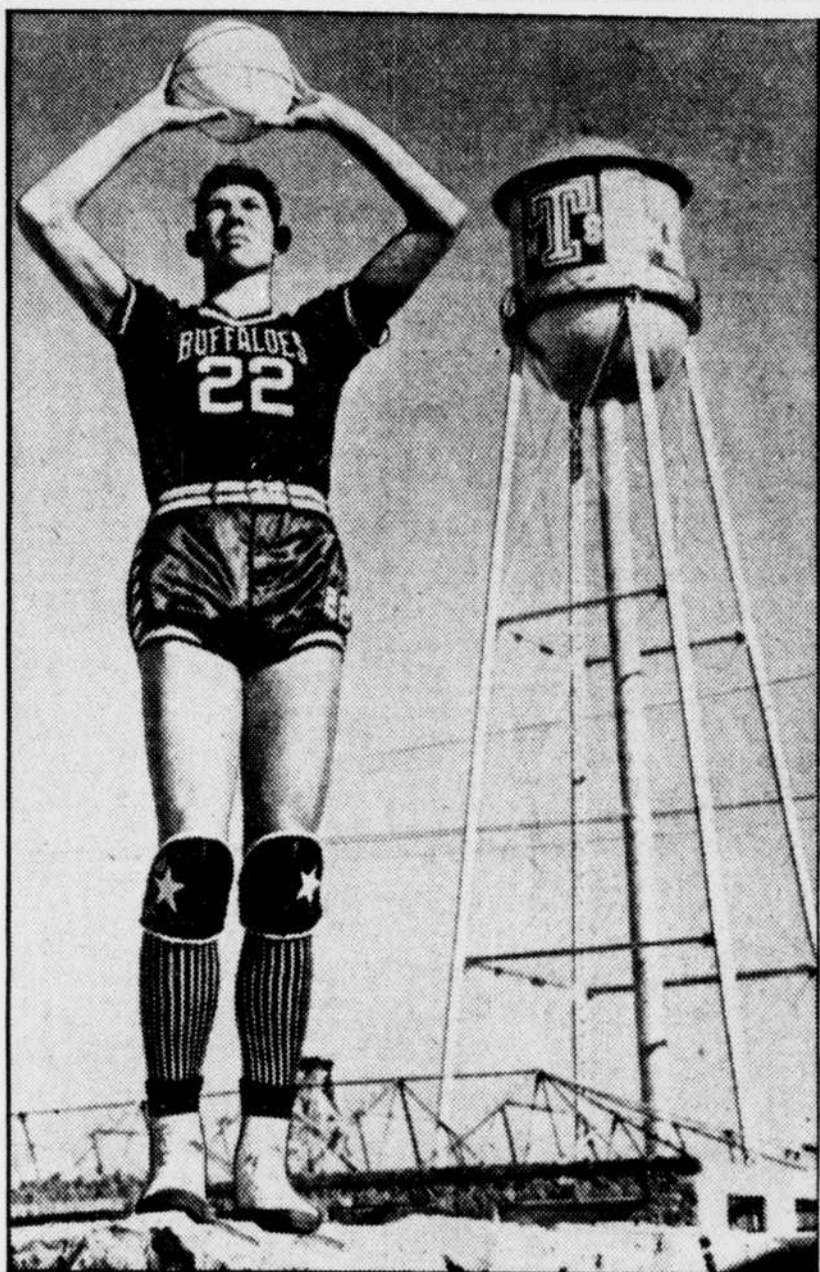
The association cast a mind's eye back to its initial State championship in 1921, won by E. Warren Corkran. The first affair had 97 entries. Several Washington golfers have won the State title.

Western High Quintet Extends Tall Terp Frosh Basketers

University of Maryland's tall freshman basket ball team added another high school to its list of victims yesterday at College Park, downing a strong Red Raider quint from Western, 32-22.

With potshots by Don Cross and Jake Hilary keeping the Raiders in the game, Western held the rangy Maryland yearlings to a 13-10 edge at the half.

Thereafter, Carlton Steiner, Don Schuerholz and Tommy Mont paced the Frosh as they pulled away steadily for their 10-point margin. Western, G. P. Pts. Fresh, G. P. Pts. Cross, 3 0 6 Steiner, 4 1 6 Leach, 2 1 5 Horne, 2 2 6 Harrell, 2 1 5 Henson, 2 2 6 Mitchell, 1 3 5 Mont, 2 3 7 Grady, 2 0 0 Daniels, 1 0 2 Hillary, 2 0 0 G. P. Pts. Total, 32 22. Score at half, Maryland, 18-10. Referee—Tavlor.



TALL TIMBER—Charles Halbert, 6-foot-10-inch center of the West Texas State College basket ball team, who claim to be the tallest tosser extant. His team averages 6 feet 6 1/4 inches in height and the squad of 13 averages 6 feet 3 3/4 inches. —Wide World Photo.

Brewers Seek Fourth Straight In Gotham Game With Jewels

Heavy favorites and seeking their fourth successive league victory, the Washington Brewers invade New York tonight for a game with the Jewels, over whom they have scored four times in five starts in the present American League campaign. Despite their third-place finish in the first half, the Brewers wound up that schedule with two victories over the Baltimore Clippers and Philadelphia Spas and started the second half with a last-minute triumph over the same club they're meeting tonight.

Game Friends Quintet Nips St. Andrews In Seesaw Tilt

Ability to come from behind several times proved the deciding factor yesterday as Friends School basketers defeated St. Andrews of Delaware, 28-26, on Friends court.

The visitors continually forged into a lead, only to have Friends, paced by Armand Newmyer, overtake and pass them. Twice in the first quarter the lead changed hands and the shifting pace continued throughout the game.

Newmyer earned top scoring honors with 13 points, being closely pressed by Hardy Hughes of St. Andrews, a little fellow weighing not more than 100 pounds, who counted 11 points.

Score at half, St. Andrews, 16; Friends, 15. Referee—Mr. Shirley.

St. Andrews (26)	Friends (28)
Clark, f. 6 0 0	Newmyer, f. 6 1 13
Ray, f. 0 0 0	D. Smith, f. 1 0 2
Saunders, f. 0 0 0	Jones, f. 1 0 2
Hughes, f. 5 1 11	Bunter, f. 1 0 2
Shannon, c. 3 2 8	Duncan, c. 3 1 7
Burton, c. 1 2 4	Ferguson, c. 1 0 2
Balle, f. 0 3 3	C. Smith, c. 0 0 0
Totals	9 8 26
Totals	13 22 28

Hiser Cagers, in Streak, Face Petworth Today

Hiser Theater A. C. basket ball team will risk its 10-game winning string this afternoon at 2 o'clock against Petworth A. C. at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High gym. Hiser maintained its pace last night by downing Royal Typewriters, 48-21. Horace Hershberger was high man with 16 points.

Ice-Capades Giving Seventh Show at Uline's Tonight

The Ice-Capades of 1941, musical comedy ice extravaganza currently playing at the Uline Arena at Third and M streets N.E., will stage its seventh show there tonight at 8:30 o'clock in continuing a run which will end on February 9.

Included in the huge cast of 75 is a skating chorus of 36, including the 24 Ice-Capades.

Burtner Sweepstakes at Hall, Kirkwood Open in Baltimore Draw D. C. Pinmen Today

Washington's duckpin interest will be divided this afternoon and tonight when bowlers of all classes roll in the fourth annual Hap Burtner Handicap Open at Convention Hall while most of the topnotchers trek to Baltimore to shoot in the sixth annual Kirkwood Open over the Lafayette maple lanes.

With an afternoon match carded in the Monumental City against the crack Franklin Bowling Center quint of Lee Seim, Earl Campbell, Ray Fiorentino, Nova Hamilton and Winfield Guerke, it promises to be a busy day for Herb Sachs' great Del Rio team and particularly on Hokie Smith, defending champion in the Kirkwood 6-game event.

The Del Rios will be shooting for their fourth consecutive victory of the season, having scored impressive decisions over the Shaffer Flower Shop all-stars, Chase Ice Palace picked team and the famed Blue Ribbons of Connecticut.

With Ed Blakeney and Harry Hilliard out to score their first major stake victory of the season, Astor Clarke will strive for his fourth triumph, Perce Wolfe his third and Tony Santini his second.

Elvin Shank is the defending champion in the hall's 10-game affair which starts at 3 p.m. The final block is carded at 8.

Sweeping Syracuse as Bob Haig led with 130-372, Maryland maintained its one-game lead in the Intercollegiate League at the Renaissance when the runner-up Penn quint whitewashed Navy. It was a banner night for Charley Given when he banged out 156-401 for his first 400 to top Penn's triumph. Princeton held third place with a 3-0 win from Dartmouth, an item sadly reported by Page Worthington of the losers, league scorer.

The Georgians lead the Procurement League at the Lafayette chase by six games with the Imperials, Adobes and Moors jammed in second place, a game ahead of the Tudors, while the Colonials are in a sixth-place deadlock with the Ionics, eight games back of the pacemakers. Lee Howder, top shooter with an average of 114-32 also is a season record-holder with 159 and 418. The Aztecs lead with counts of 621 and 1,741.

Masons Out to Turn Tables on Caseys In Bowling Feud

Present Strong Line-Up For 6-Team Fraternity Event Next Sunday

An ancient bowling feud will be renewed next Sunday between the Knights of Columbus and Masons when they square off at Convention Hall as part of the six-team fraternal attraction in the second annual Children's Hospital bank fund match.

Some years ago the Caseys made it a habit of trimming the Masons, but the current picked Masonic League team, stronger than in former seasons, promises to turn the tables in the forthcoming affair in which selected teams from the Elks, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple and Royal Arcanum also will participate.

In a drawing for alley assignments, the following were paired: Elks and Masons, Almas Temple and Royal Arcanum, and Odd Fellows and Knights of Columbus. Total pins for five games will decide the winner.

Last season the Elks won in a four-team elimination. Leonard L. Pearce of the Elks, mainspring in staging the event, is being assisted chiefly by Harry Seeley of Almas Temple, Ray Cross, Masons; Perce Ellet, Odd Fellows; Ted Moseley, Knights of Columbus; Herman Wealthall, Royal Arcanum; and Joe Riani and Seymour Hall of the Elks.

Shore Writers to Band

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Harry S. Russell, president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, today announced plans for organization of a shore league sportswriters' association at a meeting here February 12.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Catholic University's basketers clung to a slim first-half lead to defeat George Washington, 17-12, for their second triumph over the Colonials this season. Bill Brennan knocked out Bandsman Dick Rice of England in the second round of a heavy-weight bout in Buffalo, N. Y. Mortimer King, member of the Business High class of 1912, was elected president of the newly-organized Business "B" Club.

Maryland Wrestlers Defeat Weakened Gallaudet Team

In a wrestling match, interesting despite the one-sided score, Maryland won from Gallaudet, 29 to 5, at Gallaudet last night. It was necessary for Gallaudet to forfeit, due to illness, in the 121 and 175 pound classes.

158-pound—Searis (M.) decisively Norwood (G.). 176-pound—Hodson (M.) decisively Rafferty (G.). 145-pound—Rockstroh (M.) won by default from Mullins (G.). 70-pound—Sotta (G.) won by default from Dumm (M.). 105-pound—Widener (M.) threw Berg (G.). Unlimited—McNeil (M.) decisively Orlison (G.). Referee—Stan Henson. Head timer—Sue McCar.

Tuskegee Cagers Guests Of Recs Tomorrow

Tuskegee Institute basket ball team makes one of its rare visits to Washington tomorrow when it plays Recreation Collegians at Bancker School at 8:30. The visitors have been consistent winners over good Southern colored quints, among their most recent victims being Hampton College and Union University. A preliminary game starting at 7:30 will involve Sons of the American Legion and Hawks A. C.

Fairfax High Lassies Shooting for Spot in Star Tourney

Defeated Only by Blair, Win Over Montgomery Is Ninth of Season

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 1.—Back in the win column after last week's 1-point defeat by Montgomery Blair, the Fairfax High girls' basket ball team is eyeing a spot in the girls' section of The Star's Metropolitan Washington interscholastic championship tournament with a record of nine victories in 10 games.

The Fairfax lassies came back after the Blair game to defeat Richmond Montgomery High of Rockville, 16-2, with a single basket by Montgomery's Haynes in the second half preventing a shutout. Fairfax now has victories over Occoquan, McLean, Herndon (2), Jefferson, Mount Vernon, Aldie and the school's faculty, in addition to Richard Montgomery.

Edna Taylor, Fairfax forward, paced her team's attack against Montgomery with 7 points to bring her season's total to 71. Second high scorer is Ethel Young with 55. The team is coached by Mary Gregory, former center on the Farmville (Va.) State Teachers' College team.

Fairfax	G. P. Pts.	Montgomery	G. P. Pts.
E. Taylor, f.	3 7 15	Haynes, f.	1 0 0
Morison, f.	2 1 5	Koerner, f.	0 0 0
Young, f.	12 11 26	Brown, f.	0 0 0
Blue, f.	1 0 2	Herbert, f.	0 0 0
Arnone, c.	0 0 0	Wolcott, c.	0 0 0
Anderson, c.	0 0 0	Beard, c.	0 0 0
Pond, c.	0 0 0	Cline, c.	0 0 0
G. Taylor, g.	0 0 0	Hawes, g.	0 0 0
Middleb, g.	0 0 0		
Rice, g.	0 0 0		
Stull, g.	0 0 0		
Totals	7 2 16	Totals	1 0 0

Browns Get Shout Ace

Maurice Newlin, bought from San Antonio by the St. Louis Browns, topped Texas League pitchers last season with seven shutouts.

"GUESS IT WILL HAVE TO BE ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED THREE AGAIN..."

"CORRECTION PLEASE!"

OLDSMOBILE IS LOW-PRICED TOO!

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AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!

100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE • 119-INCH WHEELBASE • BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY • NEW INTERIOR LUXURY • 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE • FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

HERE'S the correct way to say it! "Why should we be content with one of the lowest-priced three, when Olds is priced so low?" For it's a fact—the big, quality-built Oldsmobile Special costs only a few dollars more than deluxe models of lowest-priced cars—but there's a whole of a big difference in what you get. And it's all in Oldsmobile's favor. Come in! See and drive the big, luxurious, low-priced Olds!

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Hydra-Matic saves half the effort of driving because there's no clutch pushing or manual gear-shifting. Performance is sensational and you save money on gas.

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS *OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

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Good Turn Wins San Vicente, Becomes Strong Contender in Santa Anita Derby

Porter's Cap Trails Victor by Nose in 18-Horse Field

Jockey Blames Defeat On Bump; Third Coin To Valdina Groom

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, winning his third straight race and qualifying as a strong contender for the coming Santa Anita Derby, conquered a crack field of 18-horse-olds to capture the seventh running of the \$10,000 added San Vicente Handicap before 33,000 turf patrons at Santa Anita Park today.

Holding off a stretch challenge by Charles S. Howard's favored Porter's Cap, the Vanderbilt colt rolled under the wire a nose in front of the Howard candidate, with the Valdina Farm's Valdina Groom third.

Bump Mars Race. Good turn, chestnut son of Ariel, was overhauled by such name-threats as Porter's Cap, Tony Pelletier's Bull Reign and the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairymant. He paid off at \$18.60, \$9.20 and \$6.40 and brought \$12,950 to Owner Vanderbilt.

Porter's Cap, a 3-to-1 betting favorite, along with the combination of Bull Reign and Pirate, paid \$4.40 and \$4.20, and Valdina Groom, \$6.80.

The winning time for the mile furlong over a track labeled fast was 1:38.4.

Eighteen 3-year-olds went post-ward in the feature. Good Turn broke first from the gate, and in the rough scramble in the first furlong Havana Lad bumped Bull Reign, and Bull Reign bounced into Blensign. The Pelletier entry was never a threat after that. Havana Lad ran fourth.

Stage Head-to-Head Battle. Jockey Carroll Bierman, astride Good Turn, was never far off the pace and took the lead in the turn of the stretch. Porter's Cap, sixth going down the back stretch, after getting in tight quarters at the first turn—pulled out alongside the Vanderbilt colt and it was a head-to-head battle coming. Leon Haas, the Howard jockey, said his mount bore out when he saw the starting gate on the inside runway.

"That's what beat us," he said. "Trailing out of the money were Valdina Myth, Bull Reign, Nasca, which also was caught in close quarters; Slensign, Pirate, Fairymant, Magnificent, Wildebeest, Copperman, Designator, Armistice, Strong Arm, Flying Streak and Gallant Duke. Cuanstos was scratched."

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Iron Bunker (Gray) 21.90 8.40 5.40 Iron Bunker (Gray) 21.90 8.40 5.40 Justice Nap (Adams) 9.60 5.80 Bettina (Bierman) 4.00 Time, 1:12. Also ran—High Strike, Graythorn No. 6, C. Bell, Shot, Pear Star, Rich Star and Ardish.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Red Jewel (Balaski) 12.40 5.40 Red Jewel (Balaski) 12.40 5.40 Red Jewel (Balaski) 12.40 5.40 Time, 1:11. Also ran—Sun Gliner, Haddaway, Valdina Boss, Campus Foe, Southern Jane, Hoyer and Merry Bid.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Scapone (Rodriguez) 12.40 4.80 4.80 Deer (Walsh) 4.80 3.60 Time, 1:11. Also ran—Sun Calomel, Mordecai, Oregon, Kenny Miss, Dixie Man, High Lark and Evi Spirit.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Centuple (James) 13.40 6.80 4.40 Flying Beauty (Steele) 6.80 4.80 Alex the Great (Wall) 4.80 4.00 Time, 1:11. Also ran—Siamora III, Balmie, Berlin, The Cloud, Divinity Cliff, First Palmy and Alvo.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowance. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Redleg (Peters) 23.20 10.00 5.80 Barracuda (Hays) 9.20 5.00 Brown China (Adams) 4.40 Time, 1:10. Also ran—Moot question, Sales Talk, Breeze Music, Sinsin, 20 Hands Tom, a Overdrive and a Labeled Win, a R. C. Ellsworth entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Good Turn (Herman) 18.80 9.20 4.40 Porter's Cap (Bierman) 4.40 3.20 Valdina Groom (London) 5.80 Time, 1:10. Also ran—Valdina Myth, Armistice, Flying Streak, Gallant Duke, Designator, Wildebeest, Copperman, Fairymant, Blensign, Havana Lad, Copper Man and c Pirate.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Good Turn (Herman) 18.80 9.20 4.40 Porter's Cap (Bierman) 4.40 3.20 Valdina Groom (London) 5.80 Time, 1:37. Also ran—Albert Jay, Valerino II, Be Jabbers, Polyomier and a Vain Bo, c Finished first but was disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. West Ace (Louden) 5.00 4.40 3.60 West Ace (Louden) 5.00 4.40 3.60 Robber Bolt (Crain) 26.80 10.20 Time, 1:33. Also ran—Blidd, Belton, First Choice, Bess Miss, Doveb and Sir Grenville.

Sure Race Horse Died Of Natural Causes

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—An investigator for the district attorney's office said today he was convinced after questioning a veterinary, handlers and stable boys at Santa Anita that the death of the race horse, Short Notice, was due to natural causes.

Short Notice, owned by Al. G. Tarn, became violently ill Wednesday four hours before the seventh race in which the horse was entered.

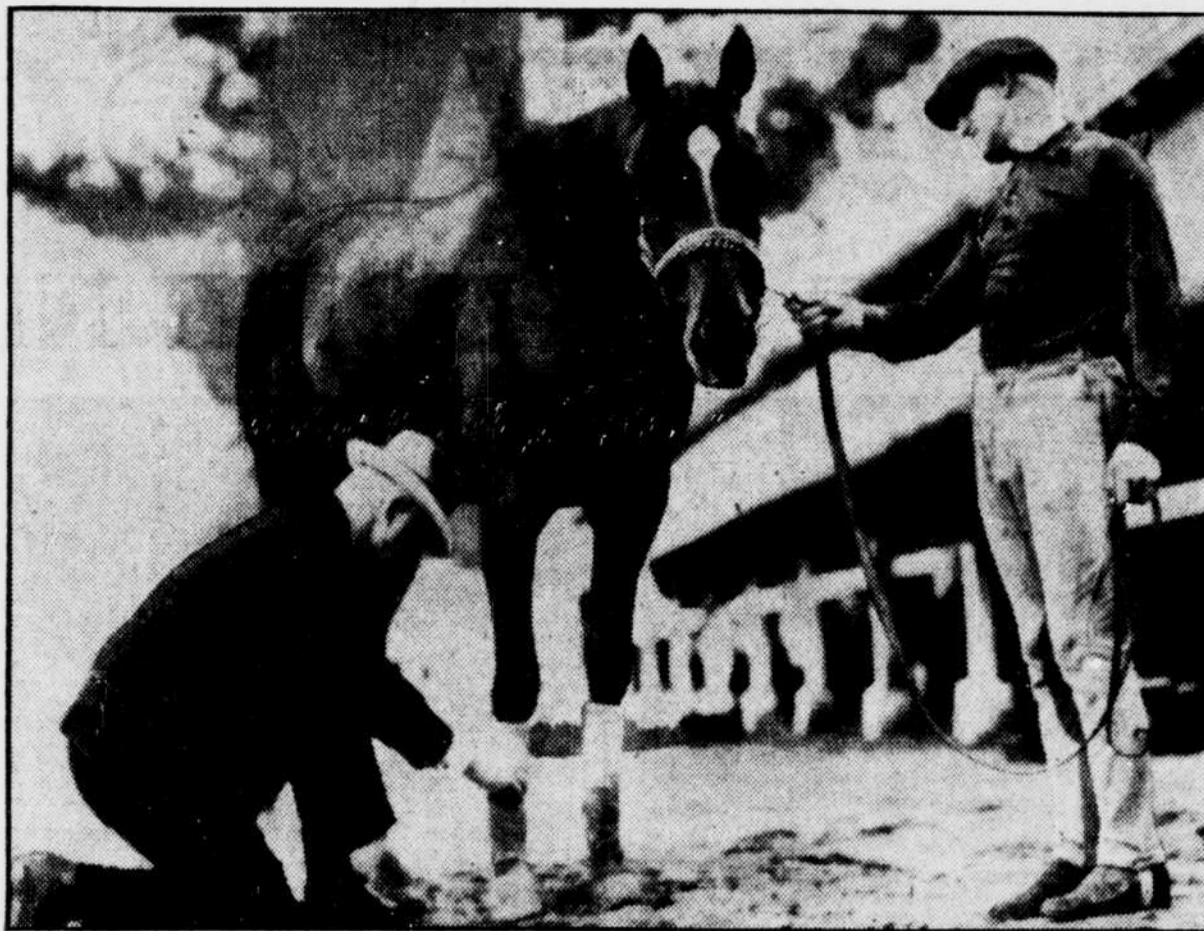
D. C. Angler to Receive Award at N. Y. Show

By the Associated Press. OCEAN CITY, Md., Feb. 1.—Winners in Ocean City's 1940 marlin fishing contest will be awarded prizes at the North American Sportsman's Show at New York this month.

They are Alan M. Ferguson of Washington, W. H. Newton of Newark, N. J., and Leo Heimerdinger of Philadelphia.

135-Pounders Challenge

Coollidge Engles, 135-pound bantam ball team, wants games with quints having gyms. Call Charles Kolb at Randolph 0926 for engagements.



TURF CELEBRITY—Whirlaway, winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is being inspected by Trainer Ben Jones after a workout at Hialeah Park, Fla. At right is a close-up view of Whirlaway's friendly countenance. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Golden Gate Opening, After 34-Day Delay, Is Disappointing

Wagering Under \$90,000, With \$250,000 Daily Needed by Track

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 1.—California's newest and most modern horse racing plant, the \$2,000,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, opened today after five weeks of postponements due to rain.

The near-capacity crowd of 20,000 wagered \$189,834 on the eight-race card. A daily handle of \$250,000 was said to be necessary for the track to maintain its guaranteed \$1,000 minimum purse, plus added stakes program.

Thirty-three days of downpours delayed the inaugural first set for December 28 and left the track still soaked and heavy.

Bon Gla Takes Lassie

Dreary, forbidding weather prevailed throughout the first half of the program, first major racing on the east side of the bay since the old Emoryville track closed in 1911.

Bon Gla, 3-2 favorite owned by Lou Rowan of Los Angeles, came from behind in the stretch to win the 6-furlong \$5,000 added Lassie Stakes for 3-year-old fillies foaled in California. Mad McCaw was second and Tramp on third. Bon Gla, clocked in 1:19.3, paid \$5.20, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Mad McCaw returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$1.40. Tramp on \$4.00.

Agury Takes Albany

Agury, a prohibitive favorite, galloped off in the other \$5,000 feature, the Albany Handicap, also at 6 furlongs.

The 4-year-old filly, owned by Neil McCarty of Los Angeles, finished three lengths ahead of Stage Fright, Count D'R was third. Time was 1:17.4—fastest of the day.

Jackie Westrope, one-time national champion, rode the winner, which closed at 1-5. C. S. Howard's Chanceviver, rated a superior mudder, was scratched.

Due to the five-horse field, there was no show betting. Agury paid \$2.60 and Stage Fright \$6.20.

Massanutten Scores Easy Win in Lehigh Swimming Meet

By the Associated Press. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 1.—Massanutten Military Academy swimmer Woodstock Va., captured the ninth annual Lehigh interscholastic championship today, finishing far ahead of his nearest rival.

Massanutten scored 35 points to succeed Mercersburg, which did not defend.

The new champions set the only new meet record with a mark of 1:37.4 for the 200-yard free-style relay.

In addition, Boyer of Massanutten captured first place in the 100-yard free style and Clark, a teammate, was the winner of the 100-yard back stroke.

New York Military Academy finished second with 19 points while Hun School of New Jersey was third with 16.

Hoppe Dominant Figure in Colorful Cue Field

Spends 16 Hours a Day in Bed, but Rivals Wonder if He'll Last

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

HIALEAH (Fast).

- 1-Taunt, Curious Roman, Electric.
- 2-Embrace, Rose-Red, Bellarmine.
- 3-Gayova, Ethel Blume, Good Reception.
- 4-Old Friend, Red Burr, Matchcan.
- 5-Cadmiun, Air Brigade, Kansas City.
- 6-Heliopolis, Dorimar, Bellringer.
- 7-Sunabell, Soldiers Call, Dissembler.
- 8-Ranger 2d, Weekly Stipend, Sammie.

By the Associated Press. **HIALEAH (Fast).**

- 1-Curious Roman, Keekee, Taunt.
- 2-Belfry Chimes, Dotwill, Fantasma.
- 3-Good Reception, Gayova, Graeme Cracker.
- 4-Ceepete, Red Burr, He Man.
- 5-Cadmiun, Air Brigade, Gay Man.
- 6-Detroit Bull, Heliopolis, Lady Val.
- 7-Conrad Man, Sure Swift, Rhinix.
- 8-Weekly Stipend, Brown Queen II, Sammie.

Hoppe Beats Denton For Fifth 3-Rail Meet Victory

Cue Ace Finds Ex-Champ Stubborn Foe in 50-28 Tilt; Bozeman Scores

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Undefeated Willie Hoppe brushed aside former Champion Tiff Denton of Kansas City today in his steady march toward his second consecutive world three-cushion billiard championship.

Hoppe required 44 innings to notch his fifth straight victory, a 50-to-28 decision over the 1923 titleholder who battled grimly to upset the New York cue wizard.

This triumph left Hoppe only three victories behind the trio of pace-setters who have won eight games apiece—Alvin Karpis, Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, and Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif. Directly behind Hoppe is Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, runner-up in the 1940 tournament, with eight decisions in nine starts. All of the other 13 contestants have lost two or more games.

Bozeman registered his eighth victory by defeating Earle Lookabaugh, Chicago, 50 to 31, in 49 innings. In another matinee performance Art Rubin, New York, scored his eighth triumph in 10 starts by easily whipping Clarence Jackson, Detroit, 50 to 26, in 47 innings.

Hoppe spotted Denton a 2-0 lead in the first four innings before breaking loose with a seven-run in the fifth frame. The champion boosted his advantage to 14-2 and then to 18-5 before Denton rallied and cut Hoppe's lead to five points.

Shining on defense as well as offense, Hoppe then left Denton scoreless for 10 frames while he ran up a prohibitive lead of 32-13 and coasted the rest of the way.

"He was only the second time in five matches that Hoppe failed at least to triple the score on his opponent. None of his rivals so far has accumulated 30 points before Hoppe ended the match.

Hoppe faces Joe Moriarty, Chicago, tomorrow night in his sixth test while the undefeated threesome ahead of him and Schaefer are idle until Monday.

The best players, for the most part, are veterans—Hoppe, 53; Reisel, 51; Walker Cochran, 44; Jake Schaefer, 47; Clarence Jackson, 59; Tiff Denton, 53. Youngest is Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y. He's 26. Even the spectators are older; great misses or shots with "coos" and "ahs." Crane is one of the five players making their debuts.

Others are John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles; Paul Lewin, Chicago; Herb Peterson, St. Louis, son of the veteran trick-shot artist; Joe Moriarty, brother of the famous umpire. Best actor is Joe Chamaco, champion of Mexico. Tries hardest shots if he thinks he has any chance of making them. Four shaded lights blaze over green cloth-covered table. Remainder of room in darkness.

Up to 1934, three-cushion champion received slice of tournament gate and a \$6,000 salary for ensuing year. Runner-up got \$3,000. That's "out" now. Winner of this event gets around \$2,500 and it's up to him to make this pay, which is a tough job, says Reisel. Says only fellow who can make dough out of it is Hoppe. Billiard players, their wives and sweethearts talk nothing but billiards, even at nightly gatherings after the games. Reisel practices 12 1/2 hours weekly, 6 1/2 hours every Sunday. Playing hook long at one stretch really is work, he says.

Denton, Kansas City oldest, clicks his teeth under only eye shade left in his league tournaments. Satin-sleeved jackets are worn by Denton and Clarence Jackson in every match. Jake Schaefer strokes his forehead while pondering a shot. Len Kenney only man in the field who does not register disgust or displeasure at missing a shot. Kenney returns quizzically to his chair every inning, whereas most of his rivals display their feelings in one fashion or another. Hoppe coolest of them all. Fitzpatrick the human cue, he's that lean. Chamaco complaining he can't even score in practice.

Need Quick \$50,000 To Close Deal for Fair Grounds

Race Track Promoters Fall Short on Option Sum of \$177,500

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Holders of an option on the Fair Grounds race track, hoping to revive the sport here, counted their chips today and found they lacked nearly \$50,000 of the \$177,500 they must have by Monday to take title to the track.

About \$25,000 was pledged today at an "emergency meeting" of about 100 local business men. At the close, however, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr., head of the option-holding syndicate, announced the total still was nearly \$50,000 short. Exact figures were withheld.

"This means we'll have to hump to make it by Monday," he said. Alfred D. Danziger, another member of the syndicate, said part of the remainder would be made up by pledges which had been made for indefinite amounts.

The option to purchase the track for \$250,000 expires Monday. The \$177,500 is the first payment required.

Hialeah Park Results

By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-olds. 3 furlongs out of chute. English Harry (Eades) 5.90 4.40 3.20 Hialeah (Eades) 4.40 3.20 Riposte (Robertson) 12.30 6.20 Belodora (Ehm) 4.20 Time, 1:24. Also ran—Sir Boss, Wallingford, Scotch Boy, Notes, Cortez and Vokel.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles on turf. English Harry (Eades) 6.40 4.10 3.20 Betty's Bob (Vedder) 4.80 3.20 Time, 1:24. Also ran—Old River, Weary Power, Pan-American, Shik, Chance King, Ardour, Autocrat, Grand Duke and Spiffel. (Daily Double paid \$10.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs out of chute. Blue Bird (Moore) 12.10 5.80 3.80 Irish Day (Roberts) 12.10 5.70 Time, 1:24. Also ran—Hornblende, Shum Sham, Sari, Oiler, Lanitica, Alton, East, Rabbit, Recondite, Gino Misa and In Question.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. Odessa's Pride (Moore) 5.50 4.40 Star Bud (Eads) 4.40 Time, 1:27. Also ran—Day Is Done, White Hope, Drac, O'Neil, Ernie, Buster Boy, Kurdist, Sir Quest, Balliwick, Crank.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Eustonia (Arcaro) 16.80 8.40 4.40 Search (Alber) 7.10 3.40 Time, 1:10. Also ran—Zacatine, Blue Tink, Bill Brier, Agrillon, Tamil, Market Wise, Silvestra, Dawn Attack, Le Marie, Stream, Le Cis, Marlon, F. Wallpaper and F. Petacciano, a Circle M Ranch entry, e K. E. Bryson entry, f Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; the Bahamas Handicap. 3-year-olds. 7 furlongs. Dispose (Robertson) 12.80 9.00 5.20 Search (Alber) 12.80 9.00 5.20 a Battle Colors (Arcaro) 2.90 Time, 1:27. Also ran—Zacatine, Blue Tink, Bill Brier, Agrillon, Tamil, Market Wise, Silvestra, Dawn Attack, Le Marie, Stream, Le Cis, Marlon, F. Wallpaper and F. Petacciano, a Circle M Ranch entry, e K. E. Bryson entry, f Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles on turf. Brown Ben (Eads) 8.60 4.20 3.80 White Man (Emery) 4.40 3.40 Erins Sun (Brisson) 4.40 3.40 Time, 1:27. Also ran—Howellville, Slumber, County Bird, Grand Lama, Dignity, Sequent, West Wichita, Fantasia and Great Adeline.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. Sir Elmer (Eads) 31.70 15.30 8.50 White Man (Emery) 9.60 5.60 Busy Man (Robertson) 9.60 5.20 Time, 2:04. Also ran—Miss B. B. Tullator, Abbasade, Kasidin, Close To and Madrie.



Dispose Sets Hialeah Record With Easy Win in Bahamas

Win in Bahamas

By the Associated Press. HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 1.—Dispose, which arrived here last Thursday from Columbia, S. C., began his 3-year-old career with a sparkling triumph in the 7-furlong Bahamas Handicap today.

The bay son of Discovery, owned by the King Ranch of Robert Kleberg, Texas sportsman, knocked a fifth of a second off the track record as he led 14 rivals home in 1:22.3 to register by two lengths, without being fully extended by Alfred Robertson. The new threat for the rich Flamingo had shown fine form on occasions as a juvenile but this was his initial stake success. He paid \$12.80 for \$2.

Eagles and Orioles Resume Hockey Feud Tonight

Scores First Success As Stake Performer in 7-Furlong Race

By the Associated Press. The Washington Eagles, who have played the Baltimore Orioles and River Vale Skeeters within the last two nights, will shift to Baltimore tonight for another engagement with the Orioles in continuing an exceedingly stiff schedule of seven games in nine nights.

Tuesday night the Eagles will return to Riverside to face the aggressive Atlantic City Sea Gulls, while on Thursday they will tangle with the Olympics at Boston. On Friday night Washington will meet an all-star Eastern League club at Riverside and on Saturday will invade Atlantic City.

It's a Rubber Contest

Washington will seek to avenge Baltimore's 4-3 victory here last Friday night. Tonight's tilt will be the rubber game of the series between the clubs, each having won three games and tied another.

Local fans desiring to attend the game tonight at Baltimore may obtain bus transportation and a ticket to the tilt by calling Republic 2950.

Friday night's all-star game will feature seven members of the Orioles, three of the Skeeters and three New York Rovers opposing the Eagles.

Coaches to Take Turns

Coaches Pick Hines of Baltimore, Alex Smith of New York and Jack McKinnon of River Vale will handle the all-star outfit one period each.

Selected to face Washington here will be Frank Ceryance, Jack Dyle, Bill Moe, Ned Vitarelli, Jack Riley, George Grigor and Chick Webster of Baltimore; Eddie May, Svede Mattson and Hughie Bell of River Vale and Julian Sawchuk, Frank Dotten and Elmer Kreller of New York. Ceryance, Baltimore's crack goalie, will be in the net for the picked club.

D. C. Yachtsmen Guests At Maryland Y. C. Stag

Nineteen members of the Corinthian Yacht Club, led by Commodore Jacob H. Jacobson, traveled by chartered bus to the annual quarterdeck stag held by Maryland Yacht Club at Boeving Park, Baltimore.

Among those who enjoyed the affair were Vice Commodore Bob Phillips, Past Commodore G. Bache Gill, Fleet Capt. Harry E. Smith of the Corinthian Yacht Club and Commodore William Fithian of the West River Yacht Club.

West River Yacht Club Entertains at Dance

West River Yacht Club staged its winter dance last night at the Hotel Continental.

Honor guests were Past Commodore Mrs. Harriet Walker, first commodore and one of the organizers of the West River Yacht Club.

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Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET—SAMMIE.

FIRST RACE—KEEKEE, ALL HEELS, CURIOUS ROMAN. KEEKEE is improving and the Whiskalong filly appears ready for brackets. An equal share of racing fortune may be all that is needed. ALL HEELS is better than his last race indicated. CURIOUS ROMAN may threaten.

SECOND RACE—BELLARMINE, FANTASMA, ROSE-RED. BELLARMINE has been training smartly and the Hicks-trained filly may be the right one. CONRAD MAN is all in her favor. FANTASMA is dropping down in this company and merits consideration. ROSE-RED is preferred over the others.

THIRD RACE—INTERLACE, GOOD RECEPTION, LADY JAFFA. INTERLACE meets a field she can beat in the third and it appears the Transmute filly has only to run her race to get this purse. GOOD RECEPTION is a consistent performer in these ranks. LADY JAFFA may hold her speed long enough to land the show.

FOURTH RACE—BLUEMERE, ART OF WAR, MATCHCAN. BLUEMERE has good recent form to recommend and the Blue Larkspur filly is selected to show the way. She needs to improve but slightly. ART OF WAR has the requisites to make his presence felt. MATCHCAN won her last race.

W. A. A. Sees Better Lacrosse Team in Spite of Draft

Loses Six '40 Members, But Gains New Talent; Seeks All-Americans

Looking forward to a bigger and better campaign than that of last year, its first in competition, the Washington A. A. lacrosse team will gather Tuesday night to plan its 1941 campaign.

The meeting will be held at 8 at the Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and prospective team candidates and club members are invited.

Although a half dozen of last year's veterans have been called to duty with the Army, Coach Joe Deckman hopes to have an even stronger team in the field. Reason for his optimism is the presence of two Maryland graduates who may play with the District team.

All-Americans Invited to Join. Oscar Navares and Milt Mullitz, first team all-Americans, and Leo Mueller, chosen on the second, are the men, and if Deckman lands them he will have the nucleus for one of the strongest attacks in this sector.

The association also is trying to obtain permission to stage home matches on the polo field. This is a move contemplated to better acquaint the public with the game, which appears to be gaining a stronger foothold in the South Atlantic area.

Last year the team played in the semi-privacy of Central Stadium and went into the red. Lost through conscription are "South" Sothorn, Herman Millman, Jack Cockey, Jim Laughran, Jack Badenhop and Ed Fletcher. All figured prominently in Deckman's rebuilding plans.

Six Games Already Arranged. Among those returning are Rodney Brooks, Jr., and Jim Kane, Georgetown University; Joe Ferrarini and Johnny Muncks, goalie; Oden Bove, veteran close defense, who played virtually 60 minutes of every match last year; Leo Hantske, Harry Hamilton, Bob Williams, Bill Badenhop, Craig Diamond and Temple Jarrett.

Business Manager Dan Lerner has arranged six matches and hopes to do four more. Matches with Maryland Mount Washington and Johns Hopkins feature the list. Negotiations are being carried on with Loyola, Duke, North Carolina and the Baltimore A. C.

Schedule. March 29, Washington and Lee. April 5, Westchester Teachers; April 9, at Johns Hopkins; April 19, at Mount Washington, and April 26, at Maryland.

May 10, Virginia.

Bockwinkle gets job Of Taking Mask Off Green Hornet

Warren Bockwinkle, the St. Louis star who has been wowing fans with his whirlwind style of wrestling, will attempt the Herculean task of unmasking Green Hornet next Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

They have been matched for a headline bout.

It will be Hornet's second feature role. Last week he mowed down Lou Plummer, thanks to a well-directed kick to the jaw.

On the other hand, Bockwinkle showed to advantage in thrashing Chris Zaharias.

J. K. Wynkoop, Morgan Trapshoot Winners

GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA 5220 KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

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BABY NEEDS

1.19 Birdseye Diapers
Size 27x27 **79c** Doz.
Inches

Perfect quality birdseye diapers, size 27x27—wrapped in sanitary package containing one dozen. Limit 2 dozen to a customer.

29c WOOL TIE BINDERS: 10% wool **22c**

29c RECEIVING BLANKETS: in pink, blue or white, soft fleecy quality, 19c

19c QUILTED PADS: size 17x18 inches. Special at **12c**

59c INFANTS' COTTON KNIT GOWNS: with draw string. Slight irregularities **39c**

60c CANNON CRUSADER CRIB SHEETS: 42x72 **49c**

29c FLANNELS: including slits, gowns and kimonos, with pink or blue trim. Each garment cellophane wrapped **19c**

1.50 CRIB BLANKETS: in pink, blue or white, rayon satin bound. Special **99c**

50c SOFTX PANTIES: in small, medium and large sizes. Slight irregularities **29c**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Infants' 59c to 1.59 Handmades **39c to 59c**

Infants' 1.19 to 3.99 Knitwear **59c to 1.99**

Infants' 50c 10% Wool Shirts **22c**

Choice of dresses, slips, crepe de chine and pillow tops, each garment faintly printed in red, white and colors.

Save one-fourth to one-half on infants' sweaters, in sligon and coat styles, also "lets" sweaters. Pastels and dark colors.

Famous make shirts, contains 10% wool, with rayon stripe, double breasted style. Sizes 2 to 5. Slight irregularities.

NURSERY FURNITURE SALE!

10.99 Gem Crib With Spring 7.99

Maple or wax finish, with collapsible side. Complete with comfortable spring.

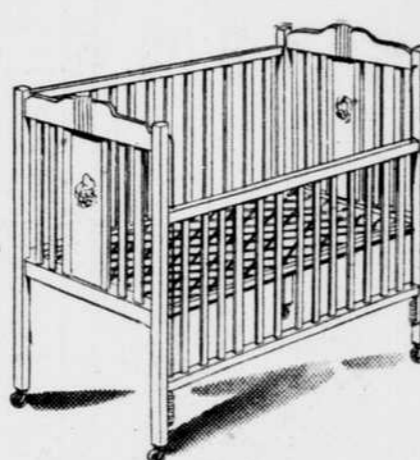
8.99 WELSH EASY-FOLD CARTS: gray or black leatherette finish **6.99**

4.99 HIGH CHAIRS: in maple or wax finish, with built-in tray **3.69**

7.99 INNER SPRING MATTRESSES: pink or blue rubberized cover **5.99**

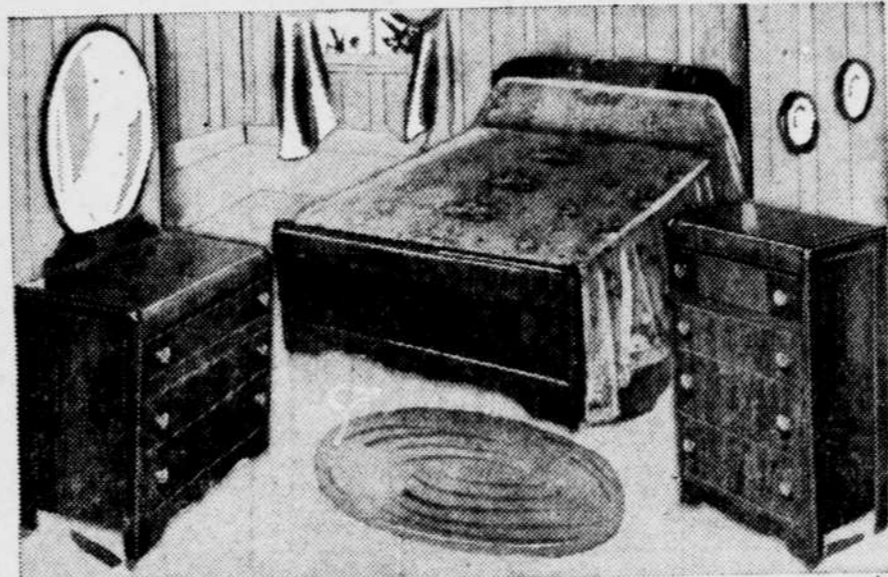
2.99 NURSERY CHAIRS: maple or wax finish. Strongly constructed **1.97**

2.99 CARRYING BASKETS: trimmed in pink or blue. Special **1.87**



February Sale

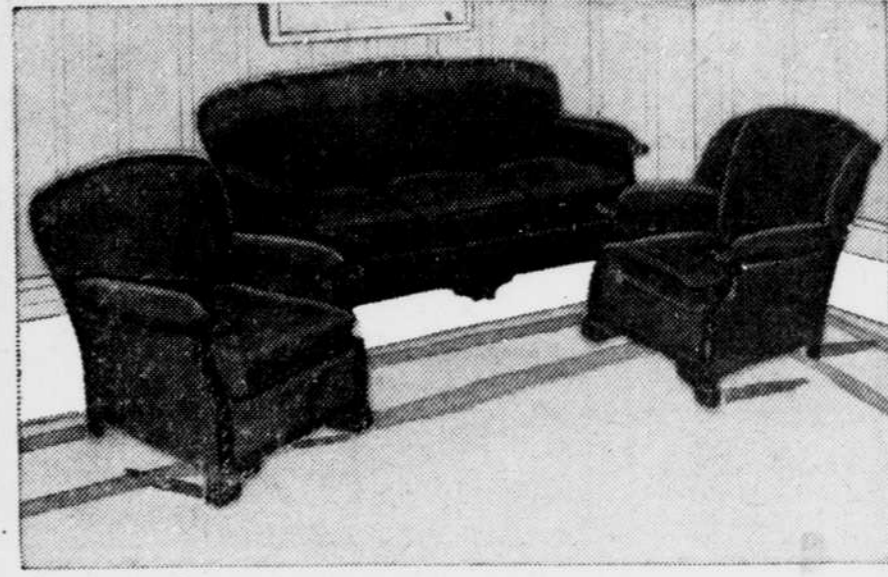
FURNITURE and HOME NEEDS



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Save 29.12 on this large dresser, mirror, chest and bed... in richly grained walnut veneers and gumwood. Smooth waterfall tops and smart sophisticated hardware.

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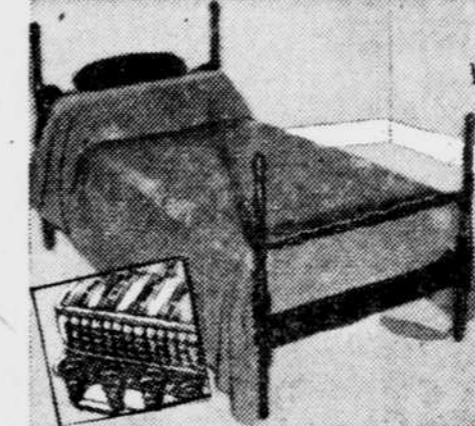
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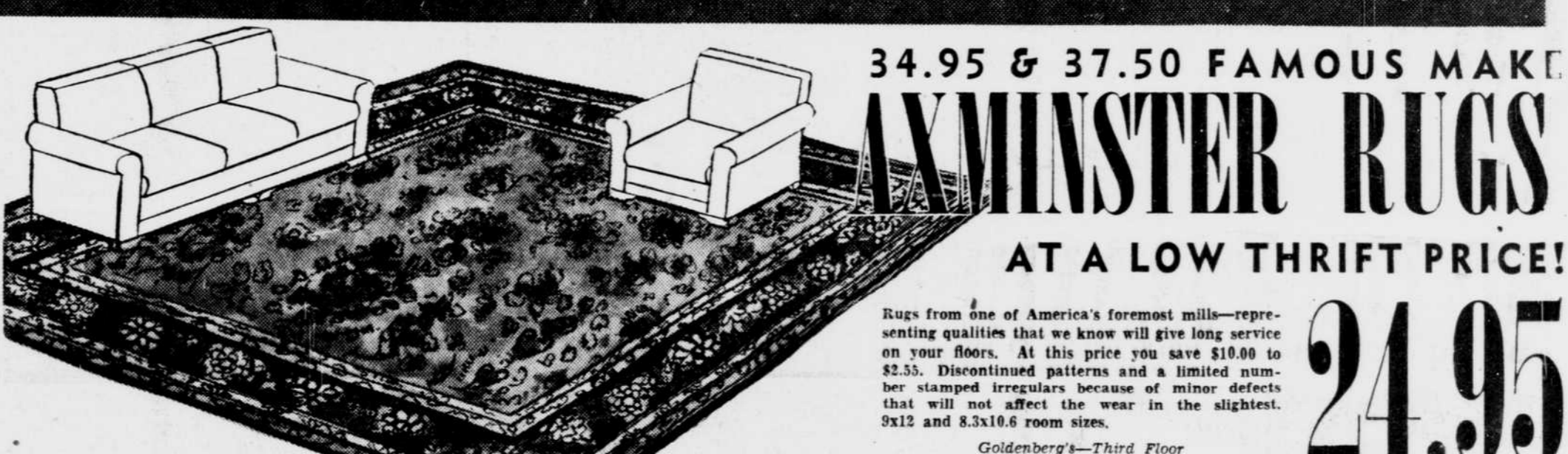
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- 1.00 1.39 1.39 FAMOUS SHEETS: including Cannon and Salem. 81x108 and 72x108 sizes.
- 12 for \$1 1.39 LUNCHEON SETS: of rayon and cotton damask, including 50x50 size, tablecloth and 6 napkins.
- 2 for \$1 79c PURE LINEN TOWELING: with colored borders—for long wearing roller or dish towels.
- 1.00 1.29 CHENILLE BATH SETS: including bath mat and matching lid cover. Floral patterns.
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- 2 for \$1 RAYON AND COTTON TABLE CLOTHS: size 52x78 in colored check patterns. Regularly 60c each.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

U. S. Anti-Aggression Attitude Might Bring Long-Range Plan

Evidence of Established Program Would Fortify President's Announced 'Settled Policy,' According to Observers

By Felix Morley.

The eighteenth month of the war is beginning. It parallels with the last world conflict...

Few Americans believe the country is today that far distant from actual belligerency. True, the minority which is actually hoping and working for our entry is small...

In the field of physical, as well as psychological, preparedness the United States is now much more "conditioned" for belligerency than was the case in 1916...

Objectives Are Less Clear. That is the issue which is crystallized by the struggle over the lease-lend bill...

But if the combat policy of the United States is much more advanced than was the case at the chronologically comparable stage of the last European conflict...

As early as the end of August, 1914, President Wilson had privately gone on record as favoring the post-war inclusion of the United States in "an association of the nations..."

Here, of course, was the genesis of the League of Nations idea, including sanctions, even though President Wilson did not, in the early months of the war, give public advocacy to his plan...

League to Enforce Peace. The speech of May 27, 1916, was made in Washington before a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace...

Two years later, with a shortsighted fickleness unparalleled in history, we repudiated our own brain child. In spite of the gallant effort at Geneva, the inevitable happened...

In 1917 the United States went to war with a definite program. A League of Nations—with teeth in it—was an advertised American war aim...

It is Later Than You Think!



His Hobby: Labor Problems

Phil Murray, Quiet Scotsman, Moves Slowly in His C. I. O. Post

By Marquis W. Childs.

WHEN Phil Murray uses certain words—especially words with "r"—the soft, Scottish burr is plain in his speech. It is the trademark of his origin...

Besides his burr, Mr. Murray brought out of his early environment other things Scottish. A quiet, calm determination which has sometimes caused his opponents to label him stubborn...

While he was born and lived in the village of Lanarkshire, in Scotland, until the age of 16, Mr. Murray's parents were both Irish by descent. But it was the iron discipline of the Scots that seemed to have set the pattern of this man's temperament...

Internal and External Pressures. In the midst of the defense crisis, organized labor is faced with a strong demand to surrender hard-won gains. Reactionary forces would like to use the crisis to break the strength of labor...

Added to this Mr. Murray's own relationship with John L. Lewis—the conflict of ancient loyalties with the need to re-orient the C. I. O. and start in a somewhat different direction...

To see them lurching together at Mr. Lewis' favorite table in the dining room of the Carlton Hotel is an object lesson in character study. In mood and appearance Mr. Lewis is leonine, commanding in gesture and manner...

They have been friends for many years, the bravura Welshman and the meditative Scotsman, having come up together in the United Mine Workers. They know each other intimately and well...

It is hardly a secret that Mr. Murray has disapproved of certain of the moves that Mr. Lewis has made. He has been dubious of Mr. Lewis' moves in the direction of Mexico and Latin America. And while he will say nothing about it, he has been suspicious of Communist influence within the C. I. O., particularly as it has been related to Soviet foreign policy...

Mr. Murray might well want to make changes within the C. I. O. organization now that he is in charge. But such action would certainly be interpreted as a rebuke to his old friend and chief. So he moves cautiously. He removed Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general counsel, from his important post as secretary of the Legislative Committee, but at the same time he made Mr. Lewis' man, John T. Jones, C. I. O.'s legislative representative on Capitol Hill...

No Suspicion Shown. Whether Mr. Lewis has really surrendered leadership of the movement he started is debatable. Many of his former associates believe that the old lion is nursing his wounds in solitude, preparing for a comeback when the time seems opportune. He may regard Mr. Murray as no more than a stopgap until he himself can ride back into power, and even wield political power than he ever wielded in the past...

But if any mutual suspicion exists between these old friends, they have not shown it. At the last C. I. O. convention, Mr. Lewis with tears in his eyes implored Mr. Murray to take the post that he was giving up. It was a dramatic moment in the lives of both men, a climax to their differences in the campaign when Mr. Lewis was vociferously for Wendell Willkie and Mr. Murray unobtrusively for President Roosevelt...

As a boy of 6, Phil Murray went with his father to a strike meeting of the coal miners' local in Lanarkshire. It was a solemn meeting, particularly solemn for the boy because his father was president of the union. They took a vote at the meeting and a majority voted to end the strike. The miners' pay was increased 12 cents a day to \$1.65. This episode made an indelible impression on him. At the age of 10 he went down in the mines as his father's helper at wages of about 80 cents a day...

That was just before the turn of the century. In 1902 when Philip was 16, the Murray family, father, mother and nine other brothers and sisters, emigrated to the United States. Their boat reached New York harbor on Christmas morning and waited for midnight to come so that the steerage passengers could be cleared through customs. Late the following night the Murray clan arrived at Irwin, Pa., a coal mining town. They walked 6 miles through a bitter storm to the home of relatives...

His First "Union" Fight. Life in Pennsylvania was outwardly not very much different from life in Lanarkshire. Phil and his father went down in the mines by day, and by night they studied together at home. This was the land of opportunity. Mr. Murray recalls that he spent \$60 on a correspondence course in mathematics and completed it in six months instead of the stipulated 18...

Coming out of the pit one day, young Murray stopped at the weighman's office to complain about the money he was losing through having his coal short-



PHILIP MURRAY, Head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Harris-Ewing Photo.

weighted. Bitter words led to a fist fight and the next morning Mr. Murray found himself fired for engaging in a brawl on the property of the Keystone Coal and Coke Co. This was not surprising. What surprised him was that all the 600 miners in the town laid down their picks and walked out to join him in a fight for a checkweighman. A checkweighman is a man whose wages are paid by the miners and who sits on the scales with the company's weighman to see that the miners get honest measure for their labor...

A strike meeting was held and Mr. Murray's father, William Francis Murray, who had joined in the walkout, helped elect his son president of a local of the United Mine Workers of America. Hunger stopped the strike after four weeks and young Murray, surrounded by deputy sheriffs, was put on a train for Pittsburgh and warned that it would be unhealthy for him to return...

The Decision Was Made. "I've never had a doubt in my mind since then of what I wanted to do with my life," he says quietly. Ever since that beginning Mr. Murray has risen surely but steadily in the Mine Workers' organization. In 1912 he was elected a member of the International Executive Board of the union. This came not long after he had stoutly refused to take a job at \$5,000 a year as an assistant manager of the company for which he was then working. His wage as a miner at the time was about \$1,800 a year. In 1920 he was elected international vice president of the United Mine Workers and he has been re-elected every year since then...

As a high officer of the Mine Workers, he saw a great deal of John Lewis. They often conducted negotiations together. A story is told of when they called together on Calvin Coolidge in the White House to ask him to intercede with the coal operators who were stubbornly resisting wage demands. Mr. Lewis had been actively for Mr. Coolidge in the previous campaign...

Mr. Coolidge heard Mr. Lewis out in silence, squawked a terse negative and made it plain he had nothing more to say. Outside the two men walked in grim silence for a block or so down Pennsylvania avenue. Finally Mr. Murray began to chuckle...

"I'm glad that I had no part of that," he said. "Part of what?" Mr. Lewis demanded with a rasp of irritation in his voice.

Central America Aids Hemisphere Defense

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Five years ago any United States request for use of Central American seaports and airbases for military purposes would have brought protests throughout Central America...

Today, informed sources say, the United States can get—and is getting—any defense privileges it wants anywhere in Central America.

The co-operation is being given willingly, according to Central Americans, because the five little nations north of the Panama Canal—Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and San Salvador—realize that their safety depends on security of the canal.

The Central American countries have virtually no defense forces of their own. They have poor land communications, and they lack good seaports, but they do have, for mountainous countries of their size and financial power, good air communications and a string of airports on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Authorities said that a United States military mission which recently visited these republics received willing Central American permission to develop United States defense plans in this area as deemed best by the United States Army and Navy staffs.

This was understood to include the use of Central American airports and seaports, and the right to transport troops across Central America in case of emergency.

"No part of electing that Sphinx," was Mr. Murray's reply. It was with the formation of the C. I. O. and the beginning of the drive to enroll the mass of the workers in industry that Mr. Murray's talents really became evident. His assignment was Pittsburgh and the non-union steel industry. No one had ever really attempted mass unionization in the capital of big steel until Mr. Murray started his drive.

He went about it with the quiet thoroughness that has characterized his career, recruiting an excellent staff of experienced men to whom he delegated broad powers. Mr. Murray's position in Pittsburgh had something to do with the way in which the public in general accepted the big push of his Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Pittsburgh was his town and he had worked to make it a better town. For years he has served on the school board. He married and started a family there.

Successful Steel Drive. The success of the steel drive in the Pittsburgh area is now a part of labor history. The United States Steel Corp., under the shrewd direction of Myron C. Taylor and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., signed its first union contract with S. W. O. C. Other companies followed suit. Mr. Murray showed his skill not only as an organizer but as a negotiator. Years of dealing with the coal operators had equipped him to sit around a table with the masters of steel and bargain for thousands enrolled for the first time in a trade union.

The thorny problem of "little steel" remained. Ernest Weir, Tom Girdler and the heads of smaller companies competing with United States Steel held out stubbornly against collective bargaining with the S. W. O. C. Case after case was carried to the National Labor Relations Board and to the courts, with the customary result—a victory for the steel workers.

Mr. Murray has been fighting it out on the union line with dogged persistence. A considerable section of the steel industry remains non-union, conspicuously the huge Bethlehem corporation, with more than a billion dollars in defense orders. And the same grim persistence marks Mr. Murray's in his new job.

Organizers are working night and day at the Bethlehem plants, Mr. Murray says, and when the local unions have sufficient strength demands will be made on the company. It is Mr. Murray's attitude that organized labor cannot afford to surrender any hard-won gains, such as the right to strike, if democracy is to be preserved at home as well as abroad. He points out that in Great Britain, a nation at war, almost as many man-hours were lost through strikes during the first 10 months of 1940 as in this country. And if beleaguered Britain can preserve labor's democratic rights, he adds, then surely we in America can follow the example.

Deeply Distrusts A. F. of L. Leaders. Mr. Murray cherishes no futile optimism. He is aware of the hazards ahead. On the issue of peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., for example, he does not hesitate to say how far in the future he believes this desirable objective to be. A peace pact now, in Mr. Murray's belief, would mean yielding on the vital question of industrial unionism which is the basic tenet of the C. I. O. It would mean the sacrifice of labor's mass gains. Mr. Murray has a deep distrust of the men who control the A. F. of L., men whom he knows from the past.

Mr. Murray remains skeptical of the new defense setup which, through the Office of Production Management, gives to Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. executive, a co-ordinate power with William S. Knudsen over the far-flung rearmament program. Control in the interest of protecting labor's rights cannot come from the top, Mr. Murray says. He has brought forward a plan of his own for industry councils on which there would be representatives of labor and management with extensive powers.

The industry council plan is not a new one for Mr. Murray. He developed it at length in a book, "Organized Labor and Production," which he wrote in collaboration with Morris L. Cooke, industrial engineer who now has an important defense job. Mr. Cooke and Mr. Murray, finding a considerable field of agreement, although their approach was different, developed the concept of the industrial council as an extension of industrial democracy. It is Mr. Murray's firm conviction that labor has not a little to contribute to the efficiency and well-being of industry.

Puts in 10 to 12 Hours a Day. As Mr. Murray well knows, he will become increasingly the target for the dead cats aimed at organized labor in general and the C. I. O. in particular. He is too seasoned a veteran to be disturbed by ordinary attacks. Moreover, he is too occupied with running a far-reaching organization to pay much attention to controversy.

In his modest office on the third floor of the newly remodeled United Mine Workers' Building here—it was formerly the University Club—Mr. Murray puts in a 10 to 12 hour day, considerably longer than the customary union contract prescribes. C. I. O. leaders from all over the country come to him with their problems and he is an understanding listener because they have so recently been his problems.

Making the difficult day-to-day decisions, Mr. Murray is surrounded by a staff that was built up by his predecessor. He is moving slowly, feeling his way, a little lonely, perhaps, in this grave new responsibility. Down one floor is Mr. Lewis' vast, Mussolini-like office, empty. For nearly six weeks Mr. Lewis has been ill, recovering from influenza, according to his office.

But if Mr. Murray is oppressed by the weight of his new job, he does not let you see it. He faces each issue that comes up with no dramatics. And you feel that no matter what the future may hold, this quiet Scotsman will stand up to it.

Loopholes in Citizenship Laws Eliminated by Nationality Act

Legislation Backed by American Bar Prevents Abuse of Privileges and Repeals Outmoded Regulations

By William A. Millen.

A Magna Charta of naturalization and American citizenship—long the ambition of the American Bar Association—has just become the law of the land. Known officially as the Nationality Act of 1940, it defines the rights of women and children, sets up rigid requirements for the privilege of American citizenship and repeals a host of laws that stood in the way of this sweeping reform.

Under this new statute, the nationality laws of the Nation are revised and codified. Approved by the President October 14, the new enactment, by its terms, officially became effective 90 days from that date.

This achievement represents a wealth of committee work, in and out of Congress. It is described as the first piece of legislation that the American Bar Association has been able to get through Congress in a decade.

Persons living abroad, yet claiming to be American citizens, will have to maintain more concrete ties with the United States if they wish to retain their citizenship in this Nation. Hitherto, numerous citizens have earned their fortunes here and then gone abroad to spend their declining days, where the rate of exchange favored a more reasonable scale of living, yet they maintained a flimsy connection with the U. S. A. The new statute is designed to put an end to that situation.

Favored by Army and Navy. The Army and Navy were keen for this legislation, considering it an important aid to the national defense. The code places in orderly arrangement the nationality laws, which heretofore were scattered among more than 40 statutes, and it clarifies the language in many of the sections and repeals contradictory sections.

The code is designed to block loopholes in existing statutes, which virtually subjected the United States Government to liability of fraud by persons living abroad and claiming citizenship.

According to informed officials, the new legislation "stopped the gap which permitted thousands of persons who never lived for any length of time in the United States and never intended to return, to claim citizenship when it suited their convenience."

Deemed expatriated under the new legislation are native or naturalized citizens who become naturalized in a foreign state; those who formally renounce their citizenship in the United States of America; deserters from the military or naval forces, when they are convicted by a court-martial; those who serve in a foreign army, unless authorized to do so by the laws of the United States; those who serve as officials in a foreign country, where only nationals of the country are eligible, and those voting in political elections abroad.

Government officials claim as an advantage of the new law the fact that it will facilitate the administration of the statute, by its arrangement and clarifications. Further, they assert, it will be particularly helpful to officials of Government, at home and abroad.

Those charged with the duty of fingerprinting aliens will be aided, in the opinion of informed authorities, because there is an easily-available rulebook to determine if one is a citizen or an alien.

Roosevelt Asked Legislation. Urging adoption of the code were President Roosevelt, who deemed the recodification an emergency measure; the State Department, which voiced its endorsement through Counselor R. Walton Moore; the War Department and the Navy Department. In addition, the American Bar Association and a number of civilian groups advocated early enactment of the bill by the Congress.

In a special message to Congress, President Roosevelt on June 13, 1938, urged this legislation and transmitted with it a special report of a committee that the Chief Executive had named some five years earlier. The House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, under chairmanship of Representative Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, of New York, then began consideration of the complex problem.

Under this all-important legislation, persons are barred from naturalization as citizens of the United States if they advise, advocate, teach or are members of or affiliated with any organizations that advise, advocate or teach opposition to all organized government. Further, the gates of American citizenship will be closed to those who believe in, advise, advocate or teach the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States or all forms of law.

Naturalization will be denied those who urge the duty, necessity or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers of the Government of the United States or any other organized government, because of their official character.

Nationals Defined. The new law sets up a distinction between citizens of the United States and those who are nationals. Children born abroad, whose American parent is at the time of the child's birth residing abroad solely or principally in the employment of the United States Government or a bona fide American educational, scientific, philanthropic, religious, commercial or financial organization, having its principal office or place of business in the United States—or an international agency of an official character in which the United States participates—get special consideration under the act.

Under the new code native-born Filipinos having honorable service in the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, may become naturalized. Those seeking naturalization, unless disqualified physically, must be able to speak the English language.

The new code goes into much of detail concerning the procedure to be followed by officials of the United States and others involved in the program. The law sets forth that "the right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of sex or because such person is married."

Registry of aliens and the furnishing of photographs are required under the new legislation. Those who are naturalized and within five years thereafter return to the country of nativity—or any other foreign land—and take up permanent residence there, are to be regarded, under the law, as exhibiting prima facie evidence of a lack of intention to become permanent citizens of this land.

Statistics to Be Kept. The commissioner of immigration and naturalization, under the Attorney General, is empowered to publish and to distribute a citizenship textbook. Statistics of naturalization are to be kept, under the statute, and heavy penalties are provided for those who break the law.

Washingtonians played a pre-eminent part in the securing of this legislation, which is deemed particularly effective at this time, with the world in tumult. The prime object of the new act was to secure a more workable statute and strengthen the places where experience found the law to be weak and unenforceable. Representative Rees of Kansas took an outstanding part in whipping the legislation into final form.

F. Regis Noel, former president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, was chairman of the American Bar Association's committee that aided in securing enactment of the new legislation. Serving with him were Attorney John R. Benney of the Department of Justice, Henry F. Butler, Washington lawyer; Richard W. Flournoy, attached to the office of the Secretary of State; Solicitor Gerald D. Reilly of the Department of Labor and Mrs. Grace Kanode Llewellyn, who served as secretary and was until recently the secretary to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of District Court.

Out of the discussion of the years, the tedious committee hearings, the writings and the speeches and the studies of serious-minded men has been born a code which its sponsors believe will be one of the bulwarks in keeping America American.



Beware the Ides of March, Caesar!

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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The Answer

The sponsors of the National Christian Mission, which now has come to Washington, believe that the Gospel of Christ is the answer to all the powers of hatred and greed that threaten the human race. Nowhere else than in the Scriptures, they insist, can there be found a cure for the evils of war and revolution. When European dictators launched a campaign for the conquest of civilization, the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, with headquarters in New York, organized a drive to reaffirm the philosophy of freedom and fellowship for which the Prince of Peace gave up His life upon the Cross. Meetings were planned for twenty-two major American cities, the Nation's Capital included. Great preachers were enlisted. Hundreds of thousands already have heard their message, and still other multitudes will listen to it in Washington this week. The objective is "the revival of Christianity on a scale and at an intensity quite beyond anything our day is visualizing."

But the leaders of the mission have made it plain that they seek a practical as well as an ideal end. They are in solemn earnest when they argue that the Christian doctrine is "the living force the world so tragically needs. It invites men and women to discover God's transforming grace in their own lives and then relate their noblest inspirations to the social hurts and the social needs of their age." How realistic is the cause for which they plead may be judged from their citation of the truth that in other eras society was transformed by "the dynamics of a God-centered faith." History supports their contention in the characters of Peter the Hermit and Joan of Arc. As these saints long since were crusaders for the Kingdom in this earth, the adherents of a modern movement to a similar purpose may be remembered in the distant future by the heirs of their vision.

Certainly, it may be objected that such a spiritual renaissance would require unity of enterprise and solidarity of effort. The National Christian Mission from its beginning has been vitalized by the conviction of clergy and laity alike that it will create new ways and means of cooperation among religious groups. Logic also suggests that there is a relation between the movement for a rebirth of the soul of the Nation and the program of national defense which currently is being carried into effect by the Federal Government. It is the liberty and the democracy that America has learned from the Bible that are to be preserved against the danger of tyranny and paganism from abroad. The alternative is a surrender which no citizen of the United States worthy of the name would be willing to consider.

For the strengthening of all that makes existence tolerable the mission is designed. It will prosper, under God, in the degree of the zeal with which it is supported by the people whose welfare it strives to serve.

Best Laid Plans

In spite of the lessons learned in the years following the World War, and notwithstanding the policy of the Park and Planning Commission in locating emergency buildings of a functional nature in undeveloped or industrial areas, the National Capital is about to be given another "temporary" edifice which can well be expected to remain indefinitely. This is the addition planned for the Navy Department Building. It will extend from Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue, at the rear of the present structure, as far as the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Twenty-two years ago numerous temporary buildings filled the open spaces in the center of the city. Navy and Munitions were superior only in that they were of concrete and painted white, but even some of the old wood and stucco structures remain in the Mall opposite the magnificent National Gallery of Art. It had been hoped that during this emergency, "temporary" construction could be located in less ostentatious surroundings.

In addition to esthetic factors, serious traffic problems should be considered. If Fine Arts Commission advice is followed, Virginia avenue soon will be closed at its intersection with Constitution avenue to make way for an addition to the Pan-American Building, leaving Constitution avenue, already congested, to care for all the additional flow which

will result from housing thousands of additional workers in the central office area. Also, the new structure will eliminate 750 off-street parking spaces, with no possibility of relocation.

Demands of the emergency, of course, have first consideration, and the Navy Department certainly needs additional space. But before similar conditions arise in other agencies, steps should be taken to prevent, as far as possible, unnecessary "temporary" construction.

Ignoring the Past

The minority report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee strongly suggests that the significant lesson of past failures to abate the menace of totalitarianism has been lost on the subscribing members.

Armies of the aggressor states stand astride virtually all of Europe today because the relatively free nations which opposed them failed and refused to unify and co-ordinate their powers of resistance. Even after the reduction in detail of the outposts of the nations marked for destruction, the menaced survivors, deluded by false fears and false hopes, would not present a common front. Belgium and Holland, for example, refused to discuss joint defense plans with the French and the British, preferring the illusive shelter of a neutrality which they knew would be violated whenever the Nazis decided to strike westward.

This fundamental of Nazi strategy—the detailed conquest of its victims before they can unite effectively in defense—applies as well to a program of world domination as to the conquest of Europe alone, and if we permit the defeat of Britain without making every effort to co-ordinate our defense facilities with those of the British, we will be guilty of the same mistake which the other defeated nations have made.

Yet it is precisely this mistake which the minority members of the committee are asking the United States to make. By their own statement, they favor "all aid to Britain short of war and short of sacrificing our own defense and our own freedom," but in their enumeration of the specific ways in which they would aid the British they lay down a program of half measures which, for practical purposes, would be tantamount to refusing any assistance. In effect, they recognize the importance to us of a British victory by advocating aid to Britain, but they are not willing to sanction that degree of assistance which, in the judgment of our own military experts, is essential to prevent a Nazi victory.

For essential purposes, the minority members take their stand against the lease-lend bill on the proposition that under the bill "we surrender our democratic way of life now, for fear of a future threat to our democratic way of life. The oldest and last constitutional democracy surrenders its freedom under the pretext of avoiding war, with the probable result that the newest dictatorship will soon go to war."

This position is fundamentally unsound because it assumes that the threat to our security is a "future threat." Those who subscribe to it ignore all of the evidence which shows that the threat is immediate and real, and therefore they fall into the grievous error of believing that it is both wise and relatively safe for us to permit a potential ally to be defeated for lack of effective assistance, hoping that we will not be the next victim of aggression. The vanquished democracies of Europe, imbued with the same false hope, similarly refused to stand together in time to beat off attack, and that is the reason why the minority report is correct in describing the United States as the "last" constitutional democracy.

Progress on the Plate

The regional economic conference being held at Montevideo between Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay is obviously getting down to brass tacks and promises to achieve worthwhile results. Regional handling of common problems is logically indicated by the basic geographical fact that all five countries lie within the vast Plate River system, comparable to our Mississippi Valley. Nationalistic rivalries and jealousies have hitherto prevented broad-gauge handling of matters vital to their joint prosperity. The second World War, with its inevitable dislocations of international trade, has quickened the urge for common action among these nations of southern South America. The scope and complexity of the issue can be seen by the fact that more than forty distinct projects have been brought up before the conference for consideration.

Especially revealing is the agreement reached in committee that ferryboats plying the waters of the Plate estuary and the confluent rivers are henceforth to be considered extensions of the roads they connect and therefore to be freed from troublesome delays due to port formalities when the ends of their short runs are in different nations. It is easy to picture the handicaps to local trade and communications where such conditions prevail.

Of much wider import is the conference's approval of a draft convention suspending operation of the most-favored-nation clause in dealings between the five participating countries. This convention provides that concessions agreed upon shall remain in force only so long as they are not extended to other countries by the usual most-favored-nation proviso contained in commercial treaties. This novel principle of economic regionalism thus

involves the relations of the signatories with nations throughout the world.

Theoretically, this might seem to contradict the liberal principles in international trade for which our own Government has stood so strongly. But the idea of regional tariff concessions where local trade could thereby be fostered was endorsed by the Pan-American Conference of 1933, and seems clearly justified by the economic necessities of the Plate area.

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether the present conference will broaden the limited concessions now being considered into the much more ambitious regional customs union proposed in different forms by Argentina and Brazil. Both countries approach the project from diverse angles, and the smaller nations shy at the proposal, lest they might thereby become "economic dominions" of their larger and more powerful neighbors. The touchy nationalism which animates all Latin American countries is likely to slow down the trend toward economic unification. But the trend is obviously there, and it is favored by the pressing necessities of these difficult times.

Italian Woes

Military operations in Africa and Albania continue to comprise a cumulative tale of woe for Italian arms. The British have captured Derna, the Libyan port on the Mediterranean "hump," and have promptly set themselves, as their next objective, Apollonia, forty miles to the west. Meantime, General Wavell's advance patrols and reconnoitering air forces are stretching out feelers far to the west, in the direction of Bengasi, a city of fifty thousand, important both as a naval base and the capital of Eastern Libya.

British headquarters at Cairo expect that the Italians, who have been rolled back across 250 miles of desert terrain during the course of something more than fifty days, will make a determined stand to save Bengasi. The Fascists gave some evidence of revived fighting spirit at Derna, which fell after four days of the stiffest resistance the North African campaign has thus far witnessed. Marshal Graziani must hold the British at Bengasi, or face the alternative of a disastrous retreat along the Gulf of Sirte reaching all the way to Tripolitania. He undertakes his task with an army which is a mere skeleton of its original proportions.

Whatever betides for the British in the Libyan operations that still lie ahead, their North African campaign has definitely achieved its basic purpose of smashing, almost beyond redemption, the Italian menace to Egypt and the Suez Canal, which was Mussolini's glittering objective. The Imperial Army of the Nile, too, has made a brilliant start in the direction of "tearing the Italian empire into shreds and tatters," as predicted by Mr. Churchill a month ago. New and substantial progress along that line has just been achieved in East Africa, where British forces are steadily advancing into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Coincident with these tidings of Italian reverses in both African theaters of war comes news of fresh Greek successes in Albania. Yugoslavian reports are to the effect that Fascist troops have withdrawn from Tepeleni, on the central battlefield, a key point in the Greek drive toward Valona, southernmost Albanian port on the Adriatic. With Kilsura already in their possession, adjacent to Tepeleni on the northeast, the Hellenes should shortly be in position for an irresistible advance against Valona. The Italians have launched counterattacks, but these appear to have been repulsed, with considerable numbers of prisoners remaining in Greek hands.

Despite Hitler's attempts, in his Berlin address on Thursday, to minimize the importance of Italian defeats and to ridicule the possibility of the axis partner's "falling away," there is incessant evidence that domestic morale and war spirit in Italy are far from being all that Mussolini must desire. The droves in which Graziani's soldiers surrendered in North Africa, the comparatively insignificant losses they have inflicted upon the British, the successive failures the Italian Army has suffered in contact with the Greeks—all these things add up to the inescapable conclusion that without far more substantial aid by land or air than Duce to date has received from the Germans, he must continue to reckon with the possibility that Italy may be knocked out of the war before the axis contrives to impose that long-heralded fate upon the intrepid archfoe in the British Isles.

Uncle Sam's Research Center out at Beltsville is concentrating on the development of a honey bee with a longer and more efficient tongue. While they are at it, would not this be a good time to try for a shorter and less efficient sting?

The Governor of Georgia, by insisting on extradition, appears to have successfully changed the title of a popular volume, dated 1932, from "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" to "I Was a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

Germany is now making perfume from tobacco. Perfume manufacturers find it quite a help when they buy their tobacco to be able to understand the auctioneer.

In 1945 the Aga Khan will receive from his Moslem followers a gift of his weight in diamonds. Diet reducing salesmen regard him as a hopeless prospect.

President Aims at World Power

By Owen L. Scott.

President Roosevelt is definitely fixing the course of the United States toward attempted world leadership. With equal definiteness, he is determined that a strong national urge toward isolation from the rest of the world shall not be permitted to prevail.

Congress will fail to deflect Mr. Roosevelt from this course. The reason that Congress will fail is that the American people, while apparently wanting isolation, still appear afraid to live in a world that would be dominated by Adolf Hitler and by his ideas of economic slavery for all except those individuals who are acceptable to his "master race."

President Roosevelt is trying to guide the American people back toward the path to world leadership along which they started in 1917. The President, and those about him, are convinced the people of this country must tread that path, using the untold power to rebuild the system of liberal world capitalism, or else this country must accept a wholly different political and economic organization fitted to isolation and a secondary position in the world.

The lend-lease bill provides the machinery through which the United States can make its influence felt in the world without actually sending an American Army and an American Navy to do the fighting. The plan is that this country shall provide the weapons for others to use in preventing Germany, Italy and Japan from breaking through the barriers that now keep them from this hemisphere and its riches. In fulfilling that plan there inevitably would grow up something of a merger of British and American interests—a merger that would have continuing influence if Great Britain should survive and it might make a Hitler victory rather empty if Britain should not survive.

Two points, however, worry Congress and are delaying action on the President's plan. Both grow from an unwillingness on the part of a minority in Congress to trust Mr. Roosevelt in the use of broad new power.

First, is the expressed fear that the President might weaken the defenses of this country by giving away weapons needed by the Army and Navy at home for training or for resistance to actual invasion.

Second, is the expressed fear that the President might use his new power to get this country into an actual shooting war by affronting the Germans or Japanese through too generous aid to the British.

The answer to these fears given by some of those who should know what is planned, is that the President by transferring some weapons is better able to prevent the need for a shooting war. They point out that every President from George Washington to Franklin Roosevelt has been charged with conducting the foreign relations of this country and that every President has been commander in chief of the Army and Navy.

These are powers that enable any President to precipitate military action if he so desires. Many Presidents have done so. War declarations by Congress has at times been a formality, or has simply not been resorted to as American forces were directed by a President to act without consultation with Congress. President Roosevelt has refrained, more than any modern President, from the use of the armed forces of this country to force compliance with American Government wishes.

However, without the lend-lease bill, Mr. Roosevelt today could direct the American Navy to convoy merchant ships to England and to shoot at any German submarines that might interfere. He possesses power to direct the Army and Navy to occupy the Azores or Cape Verde Islands or Greenland. He could direct the American Navy, if Britain agreed, to operate out of Singapore in the face of a Japanese warning that this would mean war.

In other words, President Roosevelt, like every President, is possessed of war-making—as contrasted with war-declaring—powers. There is nothing Congress can do to alter that situation.

Mr. Roosevelt is described as convinced that the best chance to avoid actual use of the American Army and Navy lies in the assurance to the British that their forces around the world will be adequately supplied with weapons needed to keep the German-Italian-Japanese combination bottled up. If Germany can be held at bay by airplanes transferred from American Army supplies, with those airplanes operated by British pilots, it might be better than to have those airplanes operated by American pilots. In either case the number of planes in the United States would be diminished. But under the President's method, a shooting war for this country would be avoided.

The alternative to some action to help the British while they resist and to provide machinery for merging British and American world interests if Britain herself fails, is acceptance by the United States of isolation within this continent. Most military and naval authorities are convinced that this country could become impregnable to military invasion if content to confine its actions to North America. But the American people, through most of their history, have insisted upon having a voice in the destiny of South and Central America as well.

The problem of maintaining this Nation's influence in South America would become extremely difficult in the event of a British defeat owing, first to the distances involved which are as great for the United States as for Germany and, second, to South America's stronger racial ties with Europe than with this country.

'WE KNEEL ONLY TO THEE'

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

A poster has been produced in England representing a British soldier kneeling before the figure of Christ. It has received widespread favor and its title has become one of the slogans of the British Empire. The greatest sovereignty of the empire recognizes is the sovereignty of Jesus Christ.

The generous response to this poster is indicative of the deepened religious feeling, made more dominant in the life of the British people by reason of the tragedies through which the empire is passing. Here is morale in its finest expression. It is more sustained by a living faith in a living Christ. To paraphrase the words of another, the "British people have seen God in the tragedies of their life." As illustrative of this read the words spoken from the ruins of Coventry Cathedral:

"What we wanted to tell the world is this: That with Christ born again in our hearts we are trying, hard as it may be, to banish all thoughts of revenge; we are bracing ourselves to finish this tremendous job of saving the world from tyranny and cruelty; we are going to try to make a kinder, simpler, more Christ-childlike world in the days beyond this strife."

This demonstration of Christian faith must find a response here in America. To admire it is one thing; to emulate it another. Despite all evidences to the contrary, we believe that there is a deep undercurrent of religious feeling coursing through the life of America. Our people, broadly representative of the races of the world, are not as closely knit as are those of England, and the vast spaces of this country do not afford an opportunity comparable to that of England for developing in a brief space a revival of religious life.

Notwithstanding this, a great movement has been set on foot by the leading Protestant churches of America to bring to the consciousness of our people the need of a renewal of their faith and loyalty to Jesus Christ. A National Christian Mission, led by the most outstanding preachers in the country and from abroad, has been gathering momentum as it has proceeded from city to

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

William T. Pfeiffer, the new Republican member from the old "Gas House" district of New York, a Tammany stronghold until the President purged Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, is a 42-year-old novice in politics, who moved stakes from Amarillo, Tex., to the great metropolis in February, 1939. Now he has started something new. He has written directly to his constituents asking their views on the aid-to-Britain bill. He sent out 10,000 of these letters on his official stationery—one to every seven on the voting lists of his district—and estimates that he has received replies from approximately half of them. The big majority of them favored the bill with restrictions.

Mr. Pfeiffer was born in Purcell, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and received his law degree from the university of that State. He practiced law in Oklahoma and Texas, before moving to New York. He is a past post commander of the American Legion and holds a commission of captain of cavalry in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

The Congressional Record has developed a columnist—Representative William P. Lambertson of Kansas. The caption of his column is "Cloakroom." He has been sending it to his constituents for about five years, but since November has been having it printed in the Record. One of his post-inaugural comments was: "If the wicked old man Garner had passed on to John L. Lewis the President's kiss, we would have known for sure that the impending crisis was the millennium coming." Another item was, "Admiral Emory Land, head of the Maritime Commission, 62, and retired, looks like a cowboy, came to the Naval Academy from Wyoming, and is a distant cousin of the Lone Eagle." Commenting on the lease-lend bill, he wrote: "The Spirit of '76 is not in the bill No. 1776, even if Stark and Washburn sound revolutionary and are not." Lambertson is the son of a Civil War veteran and Kansas pioneer. He served four terms in the Kansas House and was Speaker—four years in the State Senate, and was on the State Board of Administration.

An echo of the old cross-roads country-store forum of public opinion was given to his colleague by Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, who was in the United States Navy during the World War, and who was credited with two years' overseas service and was three times elected national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He emphasized that "public sentiment is not always molded in or confined to metropolitan centers, but is often the result of clear and sane thinking on the part of the great masses who make up smaller community life." He described an institution in his own home town—Altoona, Pa.—the neighborhood firehouse where people assembled, where the atmosphere is often laden with the sound of debate over local and national issues. "In such an atmosphere," he said, "you have a true picture of the machinery of our Republic in action." Then he disclosed a letter he had received from the habitude of the firehouse, which ended: "We are just trying to say to you, Jimmie, that we think Americans can take care of America, as after all, our forefathers came over here to escape from foreign persecutions and foreign entanglements." A most heartening sign of the times and of the feeling of the people is shown in thousands of letters being received by members of Congress directly from the people regarding the present crisis.

The new member, Representative Charles R. Robertson of North Dakota, who succeeds the presidential candidate Lemke, comes of Scottish parents. He helped his father on their grain and stock farm as a boy. He held executive positions in wholesale and retail department stores in several of the largest Minnesota cities. Later he operated his own chain of stores in North and South Dakota, and still has his own store in Bismarck.

Solving Migratory Labor Problem

By Frederic J. Haskin.

At least 350,000 American families—more than a million men, women and children—are wandering from State to State in a desperate effort to earn a living as migrant farm laborers.

These families probably have the lowest living standards of any group in the United States. Their incomes range between \$200 and \$450 a year. They follow the crops in rickety automobiles, packed with their only possessions—a tent, a blanket or two, a few pots and pans. Many of them travel as far as 3,000 miles a year. Their children have little chance for education, adequate medical care or normal community life. Malnutrition and disease are common among both adults and children.

These migrant workers are essential to some of the Nation's most important farm areas. In California, for example, a big vegetable or cotton farm may use only a few dozen workers during most of the year, but in the harvest season, it will need as many as 500 laborers for a week or two.

The same is true in other areas where the old-fashioned family-sized farm has become a big industry. In these regions a single farm may cover thousands of acres, and often is owned by a corporation which operates it like a factory with modern machinery and crew of day laborers.

This type of farming is most common in the specialty crop regions of California. It is also widespread, however, in the lettuce, cotton and vegetable fields of Arizona; the fruit, berry and hop regions of the Pacific Northwest; the beet and potato country of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Colorado; the cotton and citrus areas of Texas, and parts of Florida and New Jersey.

In Texas alone there are nearly 500,000 migrant laborers, who find most of their work in the cotton harvest. Most of the cotton land now is planted and cultivated by machinery, so that hand labor is needed in abundance only in the picking season. The cotton harvest lasts nearly six months in the State as a whole, but in any single area it lasts for only 6 to 10 weeks.

Consequently, the cotton pickers start work in early July on the lower Rio Grande Valley. They drift north into the Corpus Christi area, then into Blacklands during August and September; into the South Plains and Western cotton area, and finally back into the extreme southwestern part of the State in December.

For years most of the migrant farm workers in all sections of the country were foreigners. Today, however, these races have been largely replaced by native white American families, which now make up about 85 per cent of the migrant labor supply.

Most of these families were once small farmers in Southern and Midwestern States. Many of them were driven out of the so-called Dust Bowl by the great droughts of 1934 and 1936. Others were foreclosed and lost their farms in the early days of the depression, and still others came from the land worn out by decades of soil erosion and bad land use. Many thousands of additional families, mostly tenants, were pushed off the land by the increasing mechanization of agriculture. All through the Southern Great Plains and the Mississippi Delta, small tracts once operated by tenants and mule power are being combined into large farms, run with tractors and seasonal day laborers.

The presence of this horde of migrants has created grave health, housing and economic problems, especially in the Pacific Coast States. Through the Farm Security Administration, in 1936 the Federal Government, at the request of States, set out to help them meet some of the most urgent health and housing problems which had been created by this great wave of migration. The Government has constructed a number of stationary camps where migrant families can live as they follow the crops. Since the migrants are continually flowing in and out of these camps, as the demand for labor changes in each area, as many as 12,000 or 15,000 families may use the camps in a year.

In addition to the stationary camps, during the past year a kind of traveling camp was worked out—a camp on wheels. This camp gives more service to more people on a more economic basis to the Federal Government, the States and to the campers themselves. There are 16 of these special camps, which is about half the number of stationary camps.

When the mobile camp arrives, a vacant lot is transformed into an orderly village. Rows of tents are set up in army-style, traffic regulations established and sanitary facilities provided. In addition there is a community tent where church services and entertainments are held.

Most of the camps have a children's clinic, a nurse and visiting physicians; an isolation ward for persons who have contagious diseases; a small shop where the residents can repair their automobiles and a cottage for the camp manager.

Each camp is governed by a Camp Council, elected by the residents. This council represents the camp population in its relations with the manager, and handles problems of discipline and order within the camp. All camps are, of course, subject to the police and health authorities of the counties in which they are located.

Since most migrant families have a difficult time earning enough money for food and clothing, many are charged anything for living in one of the public camps. Each family, however, is asked to contribute about 10 cents a day to a camp welfare fund, which is used for minor improvements around the camp, and sometimes to help out families that are particularly hard-pressed to provide lunches and clothing for their children.

The whole migratory problem, long a perplexing one to communities and States, seems to be headed toward a solution—and at taxpayers' expense.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Perhaps it was characteristic of the times half a century ago that dramatic representations were taken very seriously.

"After the performance of Sardou's 'Thermidor' in Paris on Monday night there was a riot in the streets near the theater, caused by the disorderly conduct of the extreme partisans of revolution, who were ejected from the theater. They hissed the audience as they left . . . and shouted 'Down with Sardou.' 'Long live the republic.' The cause of their dissatisfaction was Sardou's denunciation of the excesses of the revolution. In the streets a free fight followed between the extremists and the police, and it was with difficulty that the latter managed to keep a passage through the enraged crowd for the audience. During the disturbance 15 arrests were made among the most violent of the rioters, but only two extremely wild agitators were held in custody after the crowds had been dispersed. M. Pichon will ask the Chamber of Deputies to suppress 'Thermidor' on the ground that it is liable to lead to rioting. M. Reinach will oppose the motion on the ground that the suppression of the play would be an attack upon the liberty of the drama, as well as an attack upon art. M. Sardou said in regard to the disturbance: 'It was not my intention to produce a reactionary play, but a piece in harmony with honest republican principles, which do not approve of the horrors of the guillotine.'"

Labor troubles, as distinct from those arising directly from differences in political philosophies, found frequent and expansive mention in The Star during the final decade of the 19th century. A dispatch from London, published on January 29, 1891, may be cited as an example. It read as follows: "The Liberals scored another point with the working men yesterday in the motion of Mr. Robertson of Dundee to amend the law relating to criminal conspiracy. The government secured the defeat of the motion by only a majority of 36, and the defeat is almost as good for Liberal purposes as a victory. The motive for amending the law is the decision by the recorder of Plymouth that a strike for the purpose of compelling employers not to employ other persons is illegal and renders all persons engaged in it liable to prosecution as criminal conspirators and subject to fine or imprisonment. The complaint was brought by a coal merchant who employed non-union men and whose union hands were called out on that account. The union secretaries were prosecuted and the recorder fined them each 20 pounds. The recorder's decision is far-reaching and, until the law is amended, makes all who strike or who promote a strike on account of non-union hands being employed guilty of crime. The working men are determined that the law shall be amended, and Mr. Robertson, who represents a working men's constituency, has made the first move in that direction and got Lord Salisbury's government again committed as opposed to the working class."

Few readers of The Star for January 29, 1891 could guess that within five decades two wars of universal proportions would be added to the tragic experience of mankind. Yet there were hints of clashes of interest between neighboring nations. One such shadow may be found in a report to the effect that: "Count von Munster-Ledenburg, the German Ambassador, presided Tuesday night at a banquet given at the German Embassy in Paris in honor of the birthday of Emperor William. The Figaro, referring to this entertainment, says that Count von Munster, in toasting the German Emperor, said: 'We must face now the present and the future. The present is auspicious and the future appears in a favorable light. Germany has at her head a young, valiant monarch, desirous, for his people's good, to preserve the peace of the world. When he ascended the throne it was feared that he had a willful inclination. It is now proved that he strives to fulfill a noble and worthy mission. No one knows better than the Emperor how indispensable peace is for this mission.'"

Italian Empire in Africa Is Cracking Under Pressure of the British Campaign

Review of Seventy-Fourth Week of War

By John C. Henry.

There was something of a lull in the world's present habit of mass killing last week, but there were developments of importance, nevertheless. In North Africa, Britain's hard-hitting Army captured Derna, then rolled on swiftly toward Bengasi, last important Italian coastal stronghold short of Tripoli. In Europe, strong man of victorious Greece, Metaxas, died; Hitler made speech threatening American aid to British; Hopkins saw King George; Willkie saw nearly everybody, visited English pub, played darts.

Fighting Fronts

Under momentum of their winning drive of recent weeks from Egyptian-Libyan frontier, British forces started early in week to put pressure of siege and blockade tactics on Derna; on Thursday, occupation of port was announced by empire command. Approximately 10,000 Italians composed defending garrison, being credited by attackers with stubborn resistance for four days.

Almost before Derna had fallen, motorized units of British Army had started toward Bengasi, ignoring several other coastal towns as they sliced across the desert.

Concerned primarily with protection of Mediterranean-Red Sea route for shipping from Far East, other British drive seemed to be developing on East African front with successes reported in operations at Sudan-Eritrean border and at Ethiopian-Kenyan frontier.

Overall strategy of British in Africa evidently is to crack Mussolini's colonial empire, preclude it from furnishing aid to Italians in form of supplies or raw materials and to remove it as threat to empire domination or supply sources on that continent. Although operations in this theater of conflict are secondary in immediate military importance either to battle of Britain or battle of Balkans, it is conceivable that fortunes of belligerents in Africa may eventually be turning point for whole war and be of first magnitude in tracing pattern of world which is to come.

Throughout its history, the "Dark Continent" has been exploited by European nations with British Empire probably maintaining most advantageous position. Germany, stripped of its colonies after previous World War, has been desirous of regaining foothold there, already exercising dominance in what was once Belgian Congo. French rule, once widespread, has been split by breach between Vichy government and Free French faction led by Gen. De Gaulle.

Later, controlling Cameroons and French Equatorial Africa, moved into new role during past week when Free French Camel Corps struck suddenly northward into Libya to raid Italian Marzouk and drive Fascist garrison from Fezzan Oasis. On west side of Libya, incidentally, is French Army of Gen. Weygand, its intentions undisclosed, but with possibility existing that axis pressure on Vichy government might drive it into active alliance with British.

Meanwhile, on Balkan front, net result of several days of counterattacks by Italians under new command seems to have been their loss to Greeks of Tepelini, key point in Greek drive toward Valona. Heaviest fighting was reported north of Kilsura in Central Albania, but Greek command repeatedly claimed their forces had emerged with improved positions daily.

Tanks and planes believed under German operation were noted in several engagements.

British air corps squadrons claimed destructive raid on Italian base of El-basani on Tuesday.

Customary exchanges of British-Nazi air raids were spasmodic and seemingly of little real military importance during past week.

On Tuesday, German flyers made daylight sortie over London to give that city its first alarm since previous Thursday. Fire bombs were reported dropped but damage was slight. On Thursday, isolated Nazi raiders again chased Londoners into shelters but without material effect. On Friday, American military observer was wounded by bomb fragments.

On second occasion, real target of attackers was Dover and southeast corner of England, stabbing bomb raids being supplemented by heavy artillery fire from long-range batteries of Germans on former French coast. From this direction is expected to come greatest eventual effort of Nazis to gain foothold on island.

Informed sources in Washington, incidentally, spread information during week that lull in German air offensive betokens development of new fighter plane by which Goering finally hopes to achieve air supremacy of which he has previously boasted. At present, these sources estimate that Nazis count on having 36,000 first-line ships available for "all-out" spring offensive.

But while Britishers have been getting respite from night fighting, London sources claimed time has been well spent in drilling pursuit squadrons in defensive operations and in sending bombers over German industrial centers of Wilhelms-haven and Hannover.

In further preparation for what may become springtime battle for their lives, British called for registration of two new age classifications—18 and 19, 37 to 40—expected to bring an additional 1,500,000 men into training. Along with this call, deferment regulations were tightened and plans developed for bringing more women into England's industrial effort.

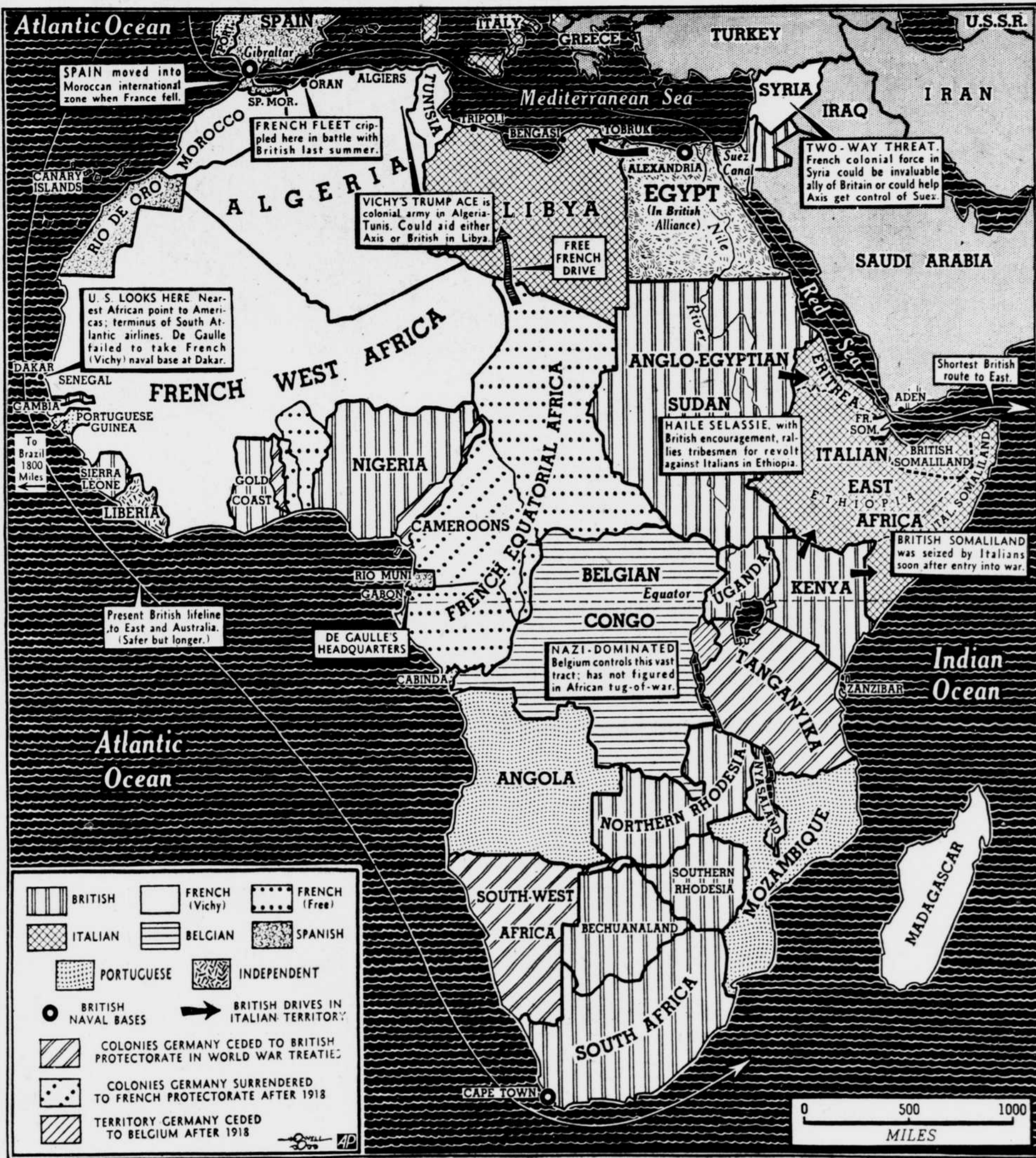
War at Sea

On Monday night, Tropical Radio of Florida reported receipt of messages from 22,000-ton luxury liner Empress of Australia, now in British war service, that she had been torpedoed and shelled 200 miles off West African coast; sinking was indicated.

On Tuesday, however, London announced first that Empress was "safe in port," then hinted that entire story was fabrication, perhaps of German origin for purpose of learning location of big vessel. In any event, British Admiralty declined for "security reasons" to identify port or otherwise locate ship.

Claims and counterclaims of maritime destruction have differed widely. German assertions for first 14 months of war were that 7,162,000 tons of "enemy shipping" had been destroyed. British estimates for same period were that their own and neutral losses combined have totaled 5,500,000 tons.

On Tuesday, United States Maritime Commission issued compilation much below either of these, but believed more accurate as far as it went. Commission figures showed that for 15 months ending last December, British had lost 436 merchant ships of 1,765,000 gross tons; Germans had lost 70 ships of 387,000 tons; Italians, 16 ships of 83,000 tons.



The death struggle of her European masters and ex-masters and her strategic position between Europe and the Americas focus world attention on Africa.

In Algeria and Morocco, Gen. Maxime Weygand's powerful army remains loyal to the Vichy government of defeated France, wooed by the axis and by the democracies. With the French Army in Syria, it is France's biggest bargaining point. Loosed on either the axis or

Britain, the colonial armies would be a potent factor in the Mediterranean theater.

Italy swarmed into Egypt as far as Sidi Barrani, was kicked out by the British in a brilliant offensive. Now the Italians fight for their lives in Libya. The Fascists took British Somaliland, still hold it. But British forces are driving into Eritrea and Southern Ethiopia, and the Ethiopian tribes are seething in imminent revolt.

Behind the Lines

Perhaps most important non-combatant happening of week was death of Gen. John Metaxas, for five years Premier and dictator of Greece. Widely credited with supplying brains and spirit

of successful Greek resistance to Fascism. Metaxas had been rapidly failing for past three weeks. At age of 70, he died on Wednesday.

Three hours later, Alexander Korizis, 55-year-old governor of National Bank of Greece, assumed same portfolios which had been held by Metaxas. Extent to

SIGNS INDICATE BRITAIN'S ZERO HOUR IS NEAR

Daily Cables to U. S. Tell of Urgent Need for War Materials

By Constantine Brown

There are definite indications in Washington that the zero hour is approaching in the final and most dramatic clash between Great Britain and Germany.

Official Washington has been informed by daily cables from the British government, and by the reports of American observers, that Britain urgently needs guns and mountains of shells for the defense of the islands. They are short also of aviators and airplanes.

Lord Halifax has been clear and frank about the situation. There is no question, he is reported to have told President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, of receiving assistance in war materials in the distant future—say within the next six months. But Britain, like France in April and May, 1940, needs whatever she can obtain in this country at once. The need for naval units also has become urgent.

The Germans are pounding heavily at the British Mediterranean fleet in the hope that the losses they inflict on British men-of-war fighting in that region will draw part of the British home fleet to the southern waters. So far they have been successful in sinking or damaging more or less seriously nearly a dozen British warships. Some have been hit only slightly by the German Stukas. But, regardless of how little these ships were damaged, the lack of adequate repair facilities makes it difficult for them to continue in service.

Police Duty for Italian Troops. In the meantime, reports from Berlin indicate that one of the results of the Mussolini-Hitler conversations was a decision to unify the Italian-German command. Translated into plain English, this unification under Field Marshal von Keitel means that all the Italian forces soon will be subjected to the German leadership.

While the future plans of the axis are uncertain, for the time being, the general impression, according to American observers abroad, is that the Italian Army will be used almost exclusively to police occupied Central and Southeastern European countries. The defeats suffered by the Italian armies in Greece and in Africa have had a serious repercussion among the hunger-suffering Italian population. There is some hope of mending the situation in Greece as soon as the snows begin to melt, but the situation in Africa is hopeless. According to these reports, the Germans will not even attempt to save the remnants of Graziani's forces. Whatever units the Italian commander in chief can save from the debacle will be used as a kind

of guerrilla band when the British shall have occupied territories far away from their bases of operations.

Mussolini is said to have agreed with the Fuehrer that the African campaign is of secondary importance—that the future of the world will be decided shortly by Germany's attempt to invade England, and not on the battlefields of Libya and Eritrea. Of course, it is admitted, if the Italians, had been successful in driving the British out of Egypt and had occupied the Suez Canal region, the task of the German armies battling for the conquest of Britain would have been much facilitated. But since this operation flopped, there is no reason to divert German forces to secondary theaters of operation.

Rumanian House Cleaning. While the Germans are preparing feverishly for the gigantic battle for Britain, they are cleaning house in the occupied regions. The Iron Guard rebellion in Rumania has made things much easier for the German government in that Danubian country. Gen. Antonescu is now much more the obedient tool in the hands of the so-called German Minister than ever before.

In Hungary Admiral Nicolas Horthy still is nominally the regent of the kingdom. But he spends all his time in the mountains far away from political turmoil. The German Minister and the German general "supervising the transportation of German troops through Hungary" are actual rulers of the country.

A similar supervision—milder and less overt—is being exercised in Italy, where German troops are the unobtrusive guards of all important railway centers and strategic points. Italian airdromes in Southern Italy, in Sicily and in Sardinia are all in the hands of German aviators and ground men. High-ranking Italian officers are in nominal command in Catania, Syracuse, Messina, Cagliari and other fields, but Germans give the orders.

Petain vs. Hitler. The relations between Herr Hitler and Marshal Petain are strained. For the time being Hitler is waging a war of nerves against the aged head of the French government. Petain wrote a dignified letter to Hitler explaining his reasons for various cabinet shifts. This letter was written before Christmas, but has remained, for the time being, unanswered. Petain's representative in Paris, M. de Brinon, is not permitted to leave the former French capital to report

to his chief. The temporary arrest of Col. de la Roque, former chief of the French Fascist organization—the Croix de Feu—who had been summoned to Vichy to join Petain's staff, was another indication of Hitler's war of nerves against unoccupied France.

In order to clear up the situation, the chief of state has ordered his chief adviser and principal British baiter, Admiral Darlan, to go to Paris and find out what Hitler's terms are for an honest and sincere co-operation with France. The price is well known to the marshal. It is the naval bases at Bizerta and Oran, whence Italian submarines under German supervision could operate successfully against the British navy and merchant fleet. Failing that concession—not provided for in the terms of the French-German armistice—relations will go from bad to worse. The Germans are endeavoring to convince the French leaders—Darlan is reported to be already convinced—that British defeat is a certainty. If Germany could dispose of the French-African bases, the victory would be quicker and the results advantageous for "all the friends of the Reich." France would be in that category.

Petain Doubts British Victory. If the victory were slow, because of French reluctance to "co-operate," or even in the event of a stalemate—which is the opinion of Petain himself—is the best the British can hope for. France might form one of the bargaining points between the principal actors in the present European tragedy.

By these methods Herr Hitler and his advisers expect to compel the old defender of Verdun to revise his decision not to allow the French naval bases and the French fleet to participate in the present conflict. Germany would like to have the French join them in the struggle against Britain—which they realize will be ferocious and risky—on their own volition. But, according to the best available indications, if Petain should remain adamant the occupation of the rest of France will be inevitable.

All this diplomatic pressure brought to bear upon the European countries forms only a secondary phase of the present German activities. Their principal effort now is bent on the invasion of Britain. The German armies in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France are well protected against espionage. From all reports which can be considered reliable, the effort of the German high command is tremendous. The troops gathered on the coasts of the oc-



FIELD MARSHAL VON KEITEL. The Nazi commander will take over Italian forces soon, says Constantine Brown. —A. P. Photo.

cupied countries are undergoing intensive training. War materiel is reaching these countries in large quantities. Underground ammunition dumps have been created in the last few months, and every conceivable measure is being taken to make the attempt a success. Huge trains of tank cars—whether they contain oil and gasoline or poison gas is unknown—reach the various dumps in spite of the continual attacks of the British R. A. F. on the principal German lines of communication. Germany is girding herself for the last battle in Europe. England knows it and is asking us to rush every conceivable help to beat back the German onslaught.

Morley

(Continued From Page C-1.)

as war clouds gathered again, we attempted to reinforce isolation with a rigid neutrality which positively encouraged aggression by stating in advance that we would draw no distinctions between an aggressor and the victim of aggression. Now, in 1941, we are preparing to reverse our policy a third time. Although the law encouraging aggression is still on the statute books, it has become, the President asserts, our "settled policy" to discourage aggression. There are many who hope that at long last this is really our "settled policy," that the weathervane is at last coming to rest. But hope on the subject would be fortified if there were more evidence of a long-range program, at least as strongly indorsed as that of 1916, behind which national effort and idealism could now consolidate.

BRITISH FIND GERMANY HAS AMPLE SUPPLIES

But Hitler Underestimates England, Says Ex-War Minister

By Leslie Hore-Belisha.

LONDON—When on that cold dawn of October 28 Gen. Metaxas received the ultimatum of Mussolini requiring free passage for Italian troops to certain strategic points in Greece, his immediate decisive rejection of the demands transformed the prospects of Britain in the Mediterranean area.

Convenient and advantageous harbors were placed at the disposal of the Royal Navy. Airdromes nearer the mainland of the enemy could now be used. The Hellenic forces drove back the aggressor. The zeal with which they achieved victories spread to Africa and opened the way for a series of triumphs which will culminate in the downfall of the Italian Empire.

At the time of his passing we should remember the high-spirited defiance of Gen. Metaxas. Among the heroes of this war he will have his luminous place. The words he used when confronted with the supreme challenge to his country are a fitting answer to the latest pretensions of the Fuehrer. "I accept," he said.

Hitler's Claims Analyzed. "The year 1941," says Hitler, "will become the historic year of the new order in Europe * * * our belief and confidence is that we shall achieve victory."

Let us examine the position and prospects as he defines them.

In the first place, it is important to realize that he considers his own position secure. He states that "Germans will never starve, rather will the English people starve." Looking over the next 12 months, there is a foundation, it must be admitted, for his confidence in his capacity to maintain his population. Even before the process has been discovered which will make cultivation of the soybean in Germany an economic proposition, and that considerable areas are being reserved for this purpose in Austria and the eastern provinces. This leguminous plant has been described as "unquestionably the most important food plant in the world." Besides being rich in proteins and carbohydrates, it has a high oil content. It can be used as a substitute for foodstuffs of animal origin. At a time when our own ministry of food is so ingeniously seeking alternatives to recognized diets, it would be myopic to discredit the re-

sourcefulness of our adversaries. They claim to be able from the flour of the soy bean to prepare soups, sausages, bread, biscuits and macaroni indistinguishable in taste or nutritive value from their genuine prototypes.

Hitler Has Raw Materials. It must further be stated that the corn crop in Germany exceeded expectations, that the potato crop was also good, and that 1940 was a record year for the sugar beet. When it is taken into account that Germany has large armies quartered in occupied territories and able to derive part of their nourishment from local sources, it would be imprudent indeed to assume that Germany's standard of living has worsened.

The general food situation of the continent as a whole was, before the war, not dissimilar from that of Germany, but conditions, particularly in the occupied territories, have deteriorated owing to the complete dislocation of economic life and to the rapaciousness of the aggressor.

Hitler also boasted in his last speech that Germany "will never suffer from lack of raw materials, for which the four-year plan has already made provision." Here again, on the facts, we would be wise to give him the benefit of the doubt.

His situation, like our own, must be computed not only in the resources disposed of, but by the extent to which he is called upon to use them. In the absence of active military operations, stocks of many weapons will increase rather than diminish. Before the great conquests of last spring, the main prospective shortages with which Hitler was faced were iron, ore and oil. He has now a surfeit of the former owing to his uninterrupted access to the mines in Sweden and Lorraine.

Has Rumanian Oil Now.

If he be confronted with a large expenditure of oil to intensify his threatened aerial offensive, he has at his disposal the 6,000,000 tons annually produced in Rumania and increased output calculated at 3,500,000 tons annually from coal extraction. A further considerable addition will accrue to him from the prohibition of private use of motor cars in conquered territories. Again it should be noted, and Britain might take heed, that in Germany the number of lorries using gas fuel increased from 20,000 in September, 1939, to 60,000 in October, 1940. The main difficulties will hence-

which this change may affect Greek war fortunes is not yet apparent.

Intriguing to anti-axis sources were reports early in week that serious civil rioting had taken place in industrial cities of Northern Italy. According to stories, German troops were called finally to suppress disorders.

Blaming American newsmen and radio reporters for circulating "falsehoods," Fascist press denied riots and declared "faith in Il Duce, if possible, is deeper than ever."

Whatever the truth, Mussolini was still shaking up his military and diplomatic staffs, sending three more of his cabinet ministers into military service. Among them was Foreign Minister Count Ciano, son-in-law of Il Duce and frequently regarded as strongest of Fascism's actual bosses.

Most spectacular was Thursday's Berlin speech of Der Fuehrer, containing threat that if "non-European powers try to intervene here Europe will rise. Every ship that comes within reach of our torpedoes will be torpedoed."

For nearly half of his 90-minute address, Hitler berated British Empire, "most anti-social state in the world * * * product of 300 years of robbery."

"Germany has no quarrel with the American people," he added. But American sentiment in favor of Britain was being demonstrated in London last week as Wendell Willkie lunched with Prime Minister Churchill, conferred at length with Foreign Secretary Eden and Labor Minister Bevin, inspected London areas blasted by German bombs, treated pub crowd to round of beers and lost game of darts to beer-drinking laborer.

More quietly, Harry L. Hopkins, personal envoy of President Roosevelt, consulted with British government leaders and lunched with King George.

In Bucharest, Rumania's Premier Antonescu eliminated Iron Guards from his Nazi-dominated government.

In Budapest, pro-Nazi Foreign Minister Csaky of Hungary died.

Domestic Front

Administration forces prevailed on Capitol Hill last week as efforts were made to rush pending lease-lend legislation to enactment.

Completing its hearings, House Foreign Affairs Committee accepted four amendments to bill, none of them considered inimical to administration desires.

On Senate side, Foreign Relations Committee heard Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox testify on behalf of measure, urge speed in approval, and predict "all-out" German effort against Britain in few weeks.

In press conference, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, predicted that margin of American aid permissible under lease-lend measure would enable Britain to win war without assistance of American man power.

Enacted by Congress and approved by President was authorization for \$300,000,000 program of modernizing fleet's air protection.

Flood of record business reports continued from American industry benefiting by defense program profits, but greatest concern was being expressed loudly at strikes and work stoppages. Refusal of Ford Motor Co. to include required labor provisions in low contract bid for Army trucks cost it contract; on Friday, President reaffirmed Government's intention to take over plants if needed for defense.

Such co-ordination already has been achieved in the Reich. The controller of German transport has announced that imports of fuel from Southeastern Europe—that is to say, principally from Rumania—have been trebled. Another achievement is the completion of the river and canal route from Kherson on the Black Sea up the Bug and Dnieper by way of Kiev to Brest-Litovsk. The first fleets of new tankers bearing mineral oil have left Kiev for Germany and other boats are carrying grain and naphtha.

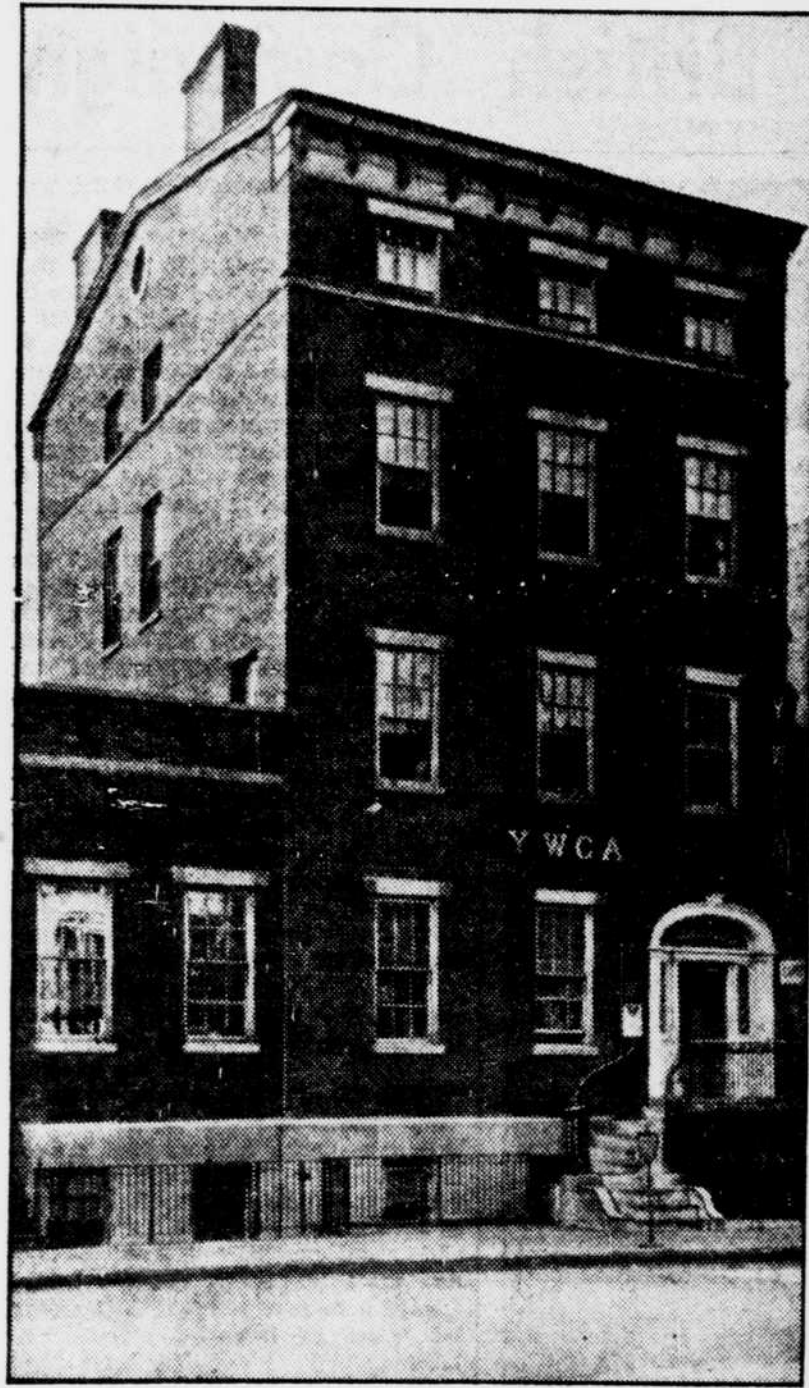
Goods From Soviet.

Further, by the junction of the Adolf Hitler Canal with the Vistula near Cracow, direct communication will be established between the Danube lands and the Upper Oder and the Russian hinterland. By these means, implementation of the recent Russo-German economic agreement will be facilitated in the circumstances, provided good-will be maintained. It would be foolish to underestimate the assistance which Stalin can give to Hitler.

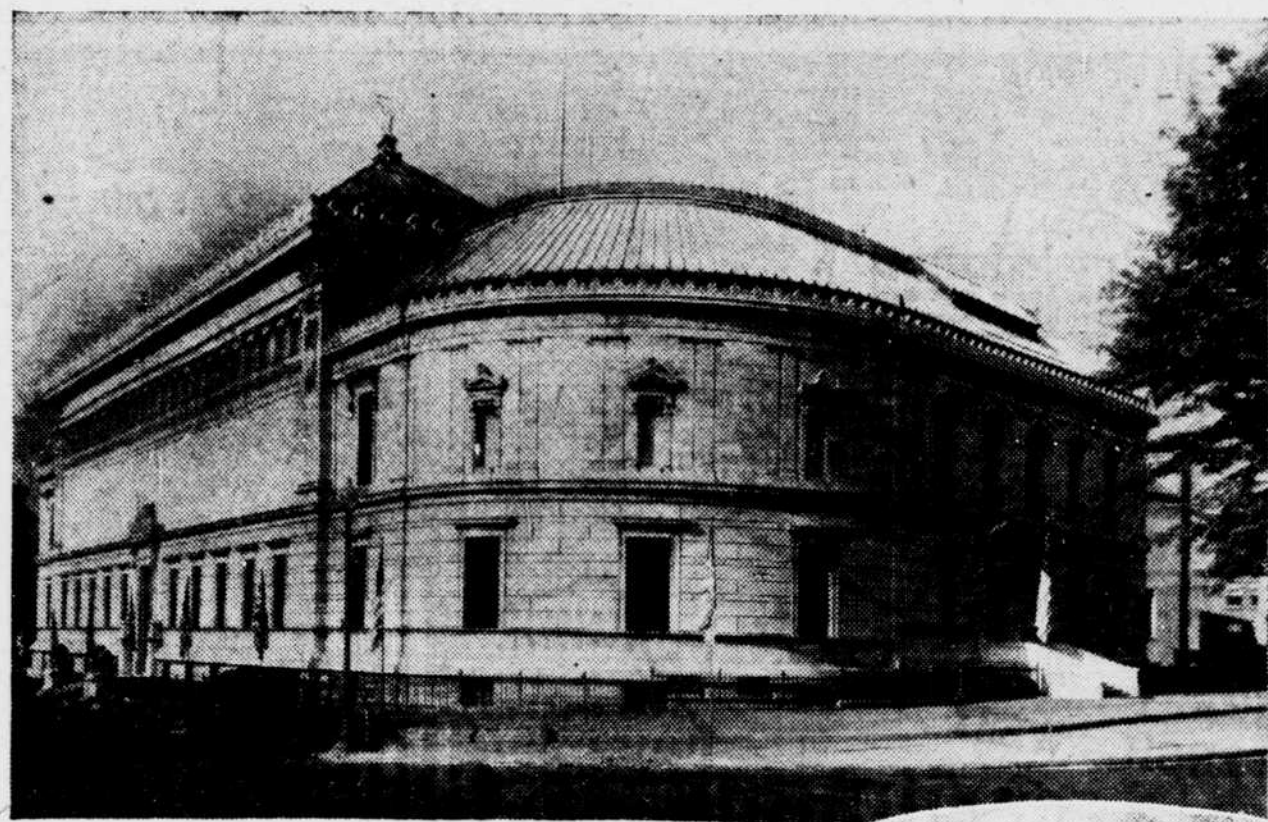
Careful attention should be paid both in the United States and Britain to the statement of the Minister of Economic Warfare that he has ample evidence that the Soviets were exporting Russian goods to Germany and replacing them by imports from the United States. He made particular mention of cotton, copper, brass, wheat, petroleum.

Weighing impartially, therefore, the ascertainable facts, the conclusion must be reached that Hitler has good ground for claiming that Germany will neither starve nor run short of war materials during the current year. It is when he launches the confident assertion of Britain's defeat that he underestimates—and not for the first time—the greatness of this island nation.

Rise of National Gallery Recalls Capital's Art History



The Benning-McGuire House, 614 E Street N.W., showing part of the addition to the left, erected by James C. McGuire for his art collections.



The present Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue. —Buckingham Photo.



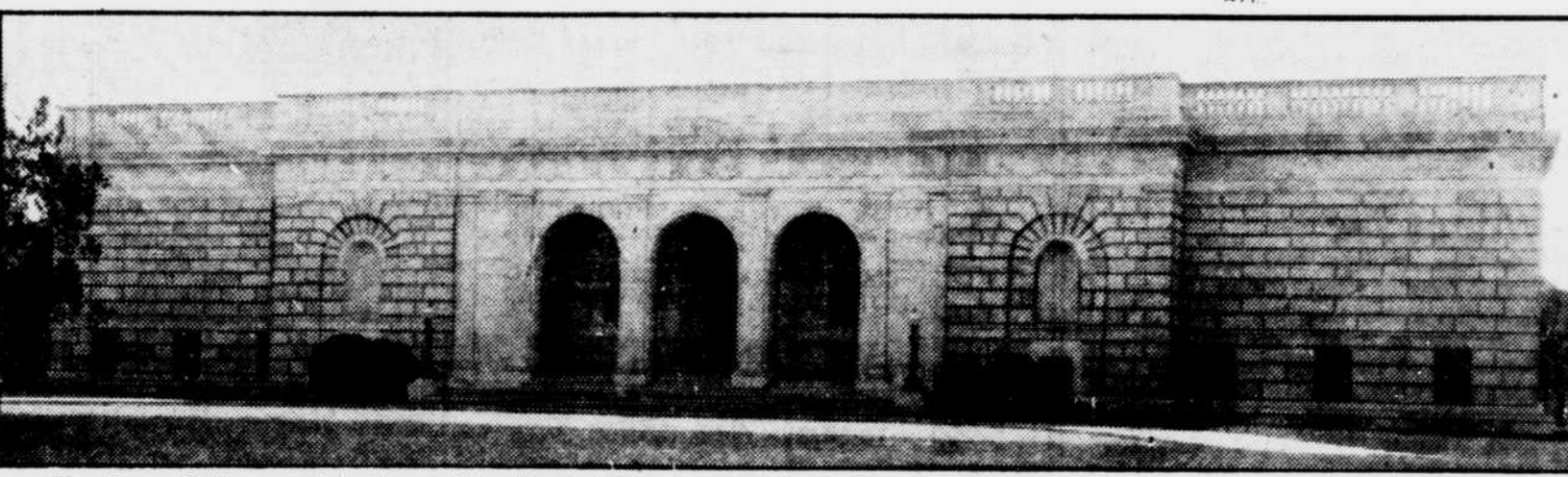
Residence of W. W. Corcoran, now site of the National Chamber of Commerce, Lafayette Square. The one-story addition to the left was used by Mr. Corcoran for his art collections before he erected his gallery at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.



The original Corcoran Gallery of Art at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, now occupied by the United States Court of Claims.



William W. Corcoran, founder of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



The Freer Gallery of Art, directed by the Smithsonian Institution.

Various Collections Have Contributed to Growth

Smithsonian and Corcoran Have Been Valued Forces In Development of Field

By John Clagett Proctor.

Just what significance, if any, can be attached to the selection of St. Patrick's Day for the dedication of the National Gallery of Art is a question the writer, at this time, is unable to answer, but it certainly fits in well with the ancestral background of the donor of this magnificent art gallery, the late Andrew W. Mellon, whose father, Judge Thomas Mellon, came to this country from Ireland in 1840, and settled in Pennsylvania, where his distinguished son, Andrew, was born in Pittsburgh March 24, 1855.

The great financier, and equally notable Secretary of the Treasury—the office he filled from March 4, 1921, to March 4, 1933, through the administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—had as his mother, Sarah (Negley) Mellon, and for his wife, Norah (McMullen) Mellon. All of which would make it appear that the selection of the date for the dedication was not done unthinkingly of the Irish patron saint, and it may have been purposely selected for this reason.

Story of Gallery.
The name, National Gallery of Art, is not new to Washington, nor is the founding of a national art gallery of recent date. Indeed, in the interesting story of the National Gallery of Art, written as a public document by Richard Rathbun in 1909, he says:
"As far back as 63 years ago, the Congress of the United States directed the formation of a gallery of art for the Nation, and even at a somewhat earlier date it gave encouragement to such a project by granting an act of incorporation to a private society, whose collections were eventually to be added to the United States. The assembling of the objects under the chartered association began in 1840, and under the specific provision for a gallery in 1849. The two collections were united in 1862, since which time the subject of art as a museum feature under the Government has continued in charge of the Smithsonian Institution, in accordance with the terms of its establishment in 1846."
Mr. Rathbun, who was, at the time of his death, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, also makes the statement that, in planning the Smithsonian collection, the Board of Regents accorded to this gallery of art its proportionate share of space, setting aside for this purpose two rooms measuring, respectively, 66 by 34 feet and 60 by 37 feet. But on account of faulty lighting, these quarters were used for other purposes. However, the board, actuated by the spirit and the letter of the law, made its first purchase in 1849 of the Marsh collection of prints, which, together with the painting by Nicholas Berghem, and a marble head by Thor Waldsen, which had been found among the effects of James Smithson and sent to Washington, formed the nucleus of the original collection.

Ten years before this fire occurred, workmen had made this fire hole and occupied the room for some time, strange to say, without causing any trouble. This previous fire, however, had caused the woodwork to become almost charcoal, and when the second lot of men came along a decade later, they unconsciously started a fire in a place almost as appropriate as in a haystack.

Soon the rafters were ablaze, and before the fire was discovered, the entire woodwork was in flames. So rapid was the fire that but few of the contents of the upper rooms could be removed before the roof fell in.

Wind Drove Flames.
Extreme cold weather prevailed at the time, and before the engines could be brought into service, the whole roof was in flames. The fire started at about 15 minutes to 3 o'clock p.m., at the west end of the center building, and the flames were driven by a strong wind eastward toward the east wing, and thus fortunately away, as it happened, from the library which was at that time in the west wing, otherwise an additional loss of some 30,000 volumes would have been sustained.

The fire, as it mounted the central tower and burst forth in full volume from the main roof, was magnificently grand, and a curious spectacle was presented by the unperturbed steadiness of the revolutions of the anemometer (or wind register) surmounting the tower, while the fierce flame was ravenously mounting to its destruction.

The Federal Government's and the District Government's fire engines both responded to this fire, Franklin Engine No. 1, being the first to reach the ground and get to work.

The stone work of the building stood very well, except a portion of the east tower on the north front, which fell about 4:15 o'clock with a terrific crash, causing a general scattering of the crowd, but, fortunately, throughout the fire, no one was injured.

Pioneer Gallery.
The beginning of art collections, or art galleries in Washington, can most likely be traced to the Columbian Exposition (or World's Fair) held in 1876, organized in 1816, the temporary officers being Rev. John Andrew Hunter, Dr. Edward Catbush, Dr. Alexander M. S. Williams, Nathaniel Cutting and Benjamin Henry Latrobe. When the fair was incorporated in 1818, the following names appeared as incorporators: Edward Catbush, Andrew Hunter, Thomas Law, Joseph Anderson, Robert Brent, Overton Carr, Nathaniel Cutting, Elias B. Caldwell, John Law, Roger C. Weightman, William Thornton, Joseph Meigs, James H. Blake and Samuel H. Smith. These men were among the most prominent citizens of Washington at that time.

Benjamin H. Latrobe will be recalled as one of Washington's early, famous architects; Thomas Law one of its first rich citizens who resided on the south side of New York Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W. John Varden, an exhibitor of art treasures as early as 1829, in what was known as the John Varden Museum, later renamed the Washington Museum, was in charge of the Government collections in the Patent Office at the time they were transferred from that building to the Smithsonian Institution, and he, with several others, was continued on the pay roll of this institution, where Mr. Varden remained as curator until his death in 1865.

Another art gallery and museum combined, called the National Museum and Gallery of Fine Arts, as well as the Rotunda, occupied the triangular park where is now the Pulaski statue, on Pennsylvania avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, prior to 1855.

Name Adopted.
Whether the Washington Art Association of the period of 1860 had a collection of fine arts is not known, but it did have a corps of officers, of which the president was Horatio Stone, Charles Haskin, vice president; John Cranch, corresponding secretary; J. B. Bruff, recording secretary; I. M. Stanley, treasurer, and Philip Harry, librarian. This association met in rooms corner Sibley & Guy's, on Pennsylvania avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets. This firm, which included W. J. Sibley and B. F. Guy, sold stoves, grates and house furnishing goods.

For many years, or until Andrew Mellon made his famous art gift to the Nation, and guaranteed a sufficient number of millions to erect the beautiful building that now adorns Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues as well as a fund for its preservation, the National Gallery of Art was a department of fine arts of the National Museum, under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution. But when Mr. Mellon's generous donation was accepted by Congress, the name adopted by the Smithsonian for its art gallery was transferred to the gallery presented by Mr. Mellon, and the museum, for its gallery, took the name National Collection of Fine Arts, of which R. P. Tolman has been acting director since the death of W. H. Holmes, some years ago.

The National Gallery of Art, to more clearly define it, the Mellon Library, is also under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, as is the Freer Gallery, the director of which is John E. Lodge.

Undoubtedly the first boost to art life in Washington, prior to the recent gift of Mr. Mellon, was that given to it by our own native son, William W. Corcoran, when this benefactor erected the gallery that bears his illustrious name, and endowed it.

Most every one knows that the present Corcoran Gallery of Art stands at the corner of New York Avenue and Seventeenth street, but only the older citizens recall where the original gallery was located.

though the building still stands at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventeenth Street, a short distance to the northwest of the White House.

Structure Opened.
This old structure, which is now occupied by the Court of Claims, was begun by Mr. Corcoran in 1859 and was opened to the public in 1872, and inaugurated on Washington's birthday anniversary by a grand ball for the benefit of the Washington Monument. It was completed and would have been occupied sooner as an art gallery had it not been taken over by the Government during the Civil War and used as the Quartermaster General's Office.

The building and the ground cost the donor \$250,000, and the value of the collection of statues and pictures with which the gallery was started cost \$100,000.

Says an old account: "The building was commenced in 1859. From 1861 to 1869 it was occupied by the Quartermaster General of the United States Army.

"It is in the renaissance style, and has a frontage of 104 feet on Pennsylvania Avenue and 124 1/2 feet on Seventeenth Street. The exterior is constructed of brick, with facings, trimmings and ornaments of Bellefonte freestone. The front on Pennsylvania Avenue is divided into a central pavilion, with a curtain on either side, and flanked by two other pavilions, one on either corner, and divided into two stories. The central pavilion has vermiculated quoins in the corner, and these incline the wide. On each side are a console, jamb and arch, overtopped with fierce tigers' heads, in relief. The antechamber of the first story is simple in design and detail, and at the same time corresponds with the massiveness of the quoins at the corners of the building.

Arched Recess Mace.
The second story of the central pavilion consists of an arched recess. The span between the impost and the keystone of the arch is filled with decorations, and contains the monogram of the founder, surrounded with carved wreaths and scrolls. The cornice over this has a pediment, the tympanum of which is a base relief, representing the genius of Painting, surrounded by figures emblematical of the sister arts.

"The entire structure is surrounded by an imposing mansard roof, carried 10 feet higher than the ordinary roof of the building. The cornice over this has a pediment, the tympanum of which is a base relief, representing the genius of Painting, surrounded by figures emblematical of the sister arts.

"The entrance is on Pennsylvania Avenue, and opens into a vestibule 25 by 28 feet, from which lead the broad stairs to the second story. These stairs are of freestone, 10 feet wide. On each side are passages 8 1/2 feet wide, leading to the sculpture hall. The stairs and halls are lighted by two courts.

"The vestibule to the sculpture hall is 19 feet wide by 28 feet long, with two spacious bay windows at the ends. The sculpture hall itself is 25 feet wide and is amply lighted by 10 windows.

"The janitor's apartments are on the left of the vestibule, and are just behind them, and connecting with the main sculpture hall, are two rooms, one 19 by 4 1/2 feet, the other 19 feet square. These rooms can be used for a school of design, which it is proposed to establish.

"On the left of the vestibule is the trustees' room, 25 by 33 feet, wide. Adjoining is the library, 30 feet wide. These galleries are connected by spacious arched doors.

"The building was formally conveyed by the donor, W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of Washington, to a board of trustees in 1859, who were incorporated in 1870.

"The basis of the collection of paintings and statuary is the rare valuable private gallery of Mr. Corcoran, which cost upwards of \$100,000."

Corcoran Opening.
The present Corcoran Gallery of Art is housed in one of the finest monuments to architecture in the National Capital. The gallery was formally opened on Monday, February 22, 1897. At this time the trustees were: President, Mr. S. H. Kauffman, vice president, Judge Walter S. Cox; secretary, Mr. F. B. McGuire; treasurer, Mr. C. C. Glover, and Mr. Edward Clark, Mr. Calderon Carlisle, Mr. M. W. Galt, Mr. William Corcoran Eustis and Mr. Thomas Hyde.

American Station Transmits Radio Messages to Conquered Peoples of Europe

By A. A. Hoehling.

From Washington, D. C., thousands of miles from their homelands, the governments of at least two of Hitler's victim countries are maintaining a contact with their peoples that even the Gestapo cannot completely rupture.

The means by which Norway and Holland are keeping this contact is short-wave radio. With little publicity and no fanfare, daily broadcasts are going across the Atlantic to the conquered lands and have been going since last fall.

In the legations of Norway and Holland here, aided by the consulates in New York and Boston, news, messages, addresses by prominent citizens or guests of this country and a variety of counter-propaganda material are prepared or arranged for by secretaries, clerks and by the ministers and consuls themselves.

From here and from the consulates the program material is sent to the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston, an organization recently established to "foster, cultivate and encourage the spirit of international understanding and to promote the enlightenment of individuals throughout the world."

and news services to "reliable spokesmen" of this and other countries, edited by the Norwegians in charge of the broadcasting service, many of whom, incidentally, are experienced newspapermen, and then sent in condensed form by the regular program to Norway.

Mr. Swane, the radio commentator, has made all of his talks available to be rebroadcast in Norwegian. In expressing confidence as to the reception of the broadcasts by the intended listeners the Norwegian Legation recently announced:

"From authoritative information already at hand it can definitely be stated that the good-will broadcasts are being heard daily in all parts of Norway. Clear reception is also reported from Finland and Sweden.

"Officers and men aboard scores of Norwegian ships have reported their great delight on hearing news daily in Norwegian and music from the homeland. Of particular interest to them were the broadcasts of the latter part of 1940, when Canada, where large Norwegian air and naval units are preparing to serve 'King and country'."

In many parts of the world the broadcasts have been heard, the Legation added. To list a few—Dakar, West Africa; Johannesburg, South Africa; Bermuda, Brazil and St. Helena, and by vessels on the North Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Ocean, the Antarctic, the North and South Atlantic and West Indian waters.

Well timed, also, are the programs. Transmitted from Boston in mid-afternoon, they are heard by Norwegians around 9:30 o'clock at night. Thus it is dark in the towns and hamlets and in the countryside of that Scandinavian country, and it is to be supposed that all good people are tucked away in bed and asleep. And the Gestapo

would certainly have to make a house-to-house inspection to prove otherwise.

The Netherlands programs in general follow the pattern of the Norwegian. They are sent over the air 15 minutes after the conclusion of the latter's 15-minute, half-time of the Norwegian, and are transmitted five instead of seven days a week.

As in the case of their fellow conquered state, the tenor of the Dutch broadcasts is aimed to be informative rather than provocative. "Radio beel," said an official of the Royal Netherlands Legation, "that we in the security of the United States or England have no right to attempt to provoke our less fortunate countrymen to open rebellion. Moreover, such an act on their part would be suicidal at present."

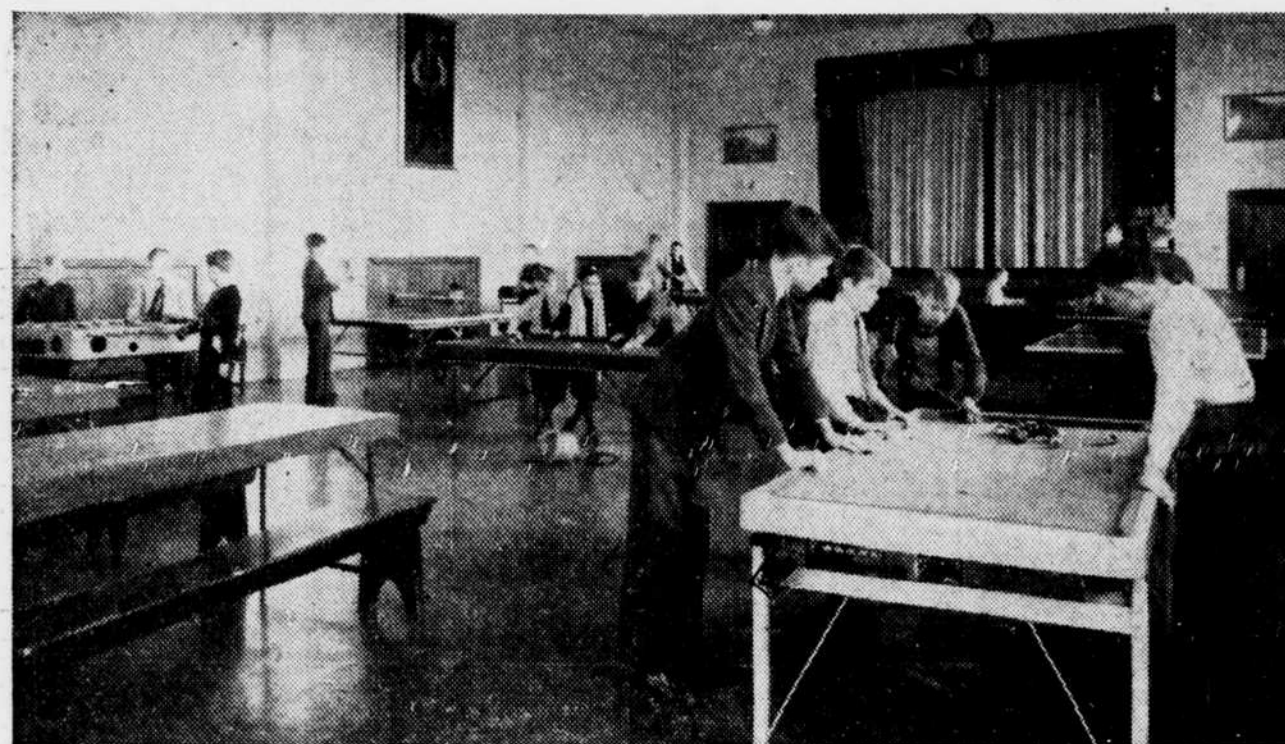
It is also the aim of the Dutch broadcasters to reach their sailors at sea and their possessions in the Pacific and Atlantic. Despite the war at sea the Netherlands still has a fleet of 5,000 tons of ship pling left, literally flying the seven seas.

Many sailors and officers of these vessels, both merchant and fighting, still do not know the fate of their families and friends in Holland, and thus it is the function of the radio to pass on whatever information regarding communities or individuals it may receive.

Hendrik W. Van Loon, the author, has aided considerably in the preparation of these programs, and the Netherlands Consul in Boston has often done the actual broadcasting.

Other Programs.
From WRUL there are other programs designed for other countries—specifically for Albania, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Austria, Greece, Germany and Yugoslavia.

Boys' Club of Washington Observes Anniversary With Brilliant Record



Much of the gymnasium equipment pictured above at Eastern Branch was built by boy members in woodworking shops and classes sponsored by the club.

Dinner Given To Members By Optimists

Organizations Are Helpful Through Contributions

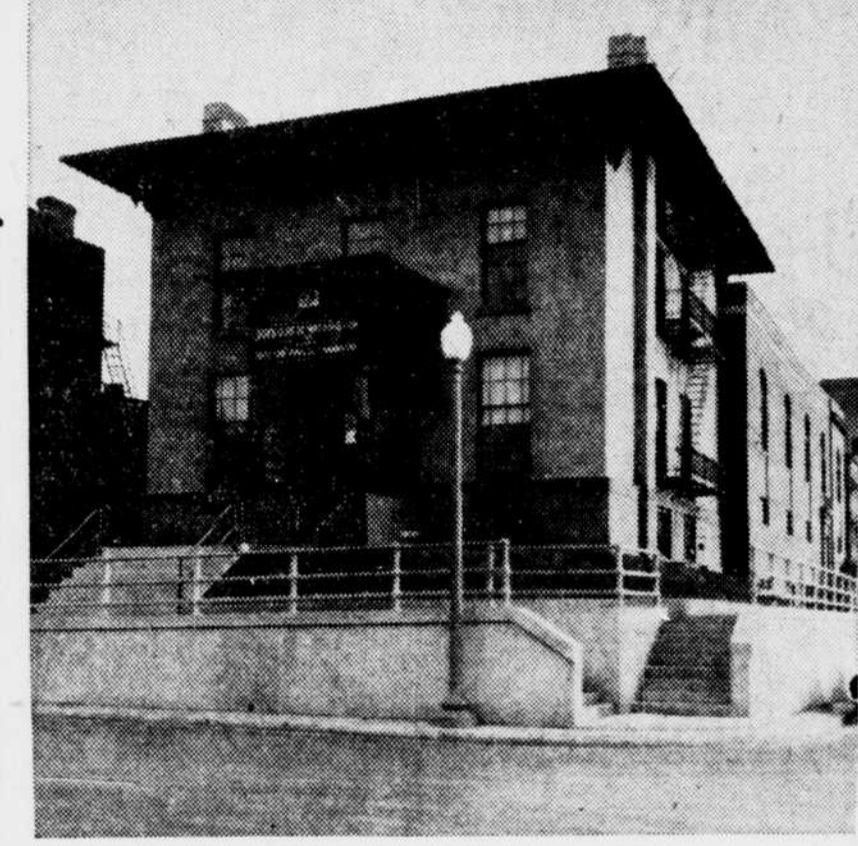
By Ruth E. Porter.

Remember the Horatio Alger stories of about half a century ago? Usually they traced the rags-to-riches rise of ambitious youngsters thrown on their own as newsboys in one of the American cities then bursting their rural boundaries.

That our hero often needed a lift in even those romantic days of expanding opportunity seems evident in the fact that the pioneer club for boys in the Nation's Capital had its beginnings in 1886 at 230 C street N.W., in the same building which houses the central branch of the Boys' Club of Washington at that address today. Then it was called "The Newsboys' and Children's Aid Society."

Times have changed since then. The horse and buggy is a museum piece. The Victorian era has seen first the mauve decade, then the jazz age, and now the jitterbug phase supplant it. Only the boys seem about the same.

As the Boys' Club of Washington commemorates its 55th anniversary of service to boys, it is quite evident that the boys of this community still need a lift, but in many cases for vastly different reasons. Fittingly, boy members of the club are taking a prominent part in the 55th anniversary celebration. On Tuesday evening, January 28, more than 100 of them were the invited guests of the Washington Optimists Club at a dinner and entertainment



Central Branch, at 230 C street N.W., as it looks today.

the past 10 years, and has been a member of the staff since 1921.

Now known as the Boys' Club of Washington, the organization became a member agency of the Community Chest in 1929 and since that time its operating expenses have been financed through the Chest. However, the buildings, facilities and much of the equipment required by the three branches now in existence are the result of the interest of private and civic organizations whose generosity has made them possible.

It was 15 years ago that one of these organizations, the Washington Optimists' Club, launched on a definite objective and program, when it established the first library for boys in the old and original Central Branch at 230 C street N.W. The successful growth of the library program is seen in the fact that three branches now contain libraries used by an average of 173 boys daily.

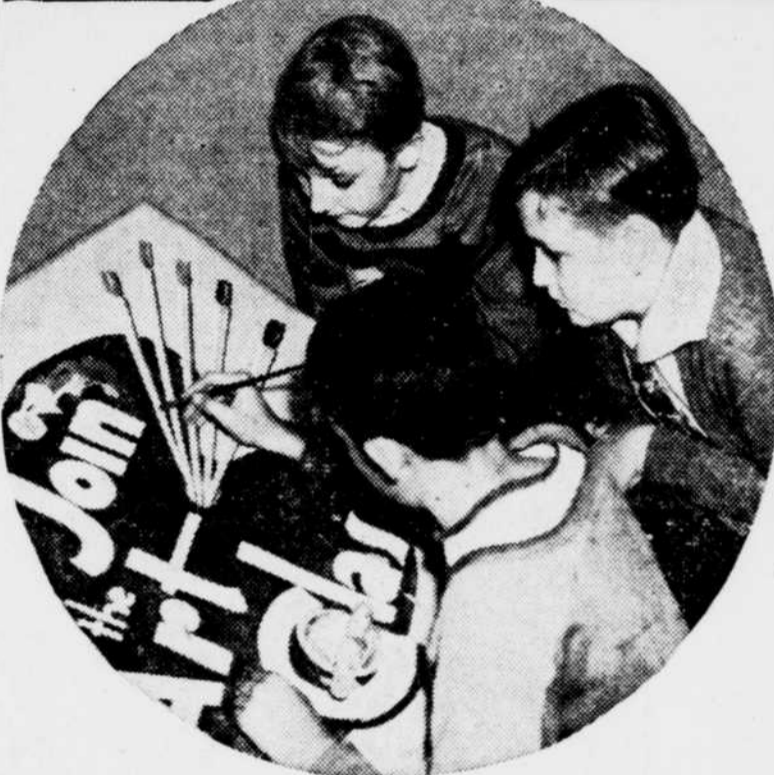
Health Work Organized. Another contribution of the Optimists was their fostering of an organized health program for the Boys' Club members, which was inaugurated in 1938, with the opening of the new Eastern Branch of the club. Optimists likewise make it possible each year for 50 boys to

the new Eastern branch in boy attendance.

Whence do the boys come, now that the nearby population is so rapidly diminishing? "From all over Washington," answered John J. Jankowski, manager of the Central Branch.

Old Branch Closed. The old Northeast branch, formerly at 1663 Kraemer street N.E., which rendered long and effective service to boys in the vicinity of the Rosebud Playground, and which developed so many outstanding athletes and craftsmen, was closed on April 1, 1940, and its activities transferred to the new Eastern branch. The old buildings were no longer suitable or safe enough for Boys' Club purposes. Plans are being considered to erect a new fourth branch of the club in Northeast Washington, in accordance with recommendations based upon a survey made by the national organization.

In Georgetown, the tall clock tower of Peck Chapel, at Twenty-eighth and M streets, reminds the passer-by that a branch of the Boys' Club serves that crowded area. The Georgetown Branch was founded by the Rotary Club in 1930, and in January, 1939, recognition of the need of "elbow room" for more boys led to the purchase by the Rotary



The lad at the top is foreman of the print shop at the Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue S.E., where instruction and practice in the fundamentals of printing introduce many boys to what may later become their choice of a vocation. (Blakeslee-Lane Photo.) Three boys (in the circle) inspect a poster being drawn by a fellow member in the class in arts and crafts.

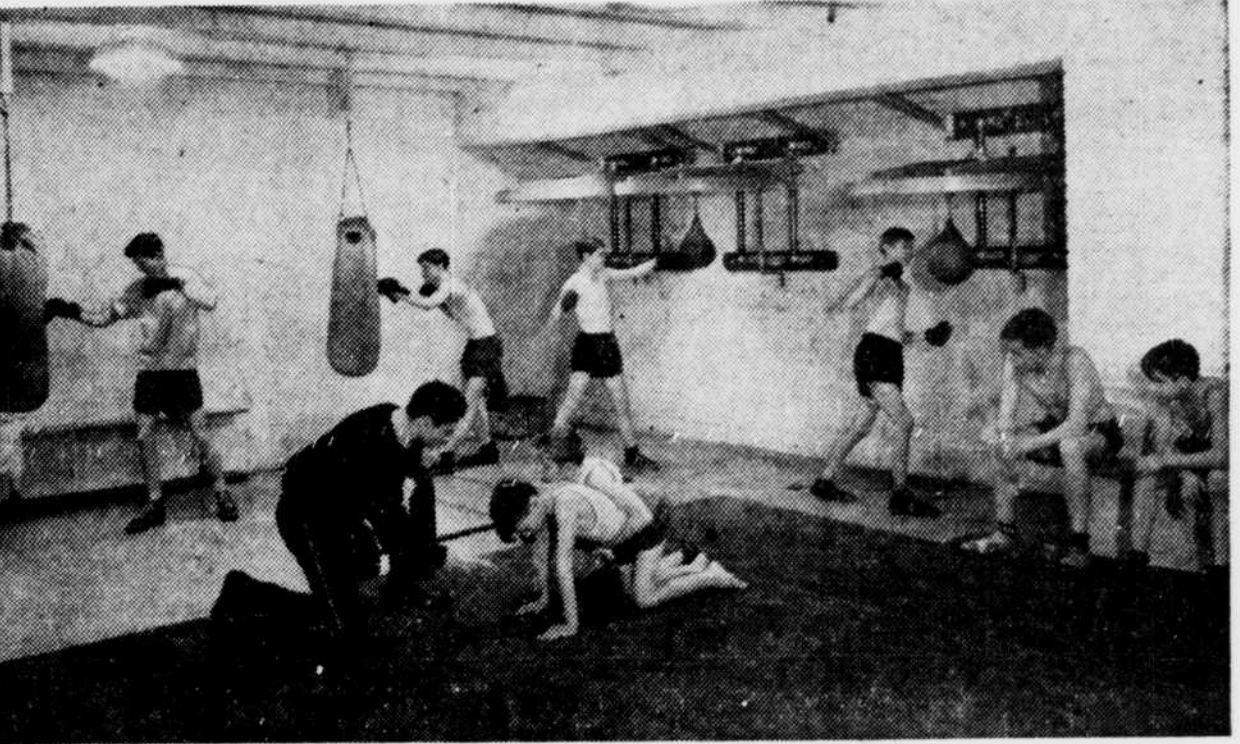
be established in the area in present-day Washington where the most boys will benefit by the opportunities offered.

In all branches during 1940 the individual boy attendance averaged over 1,000 per day. "You can visualize these youngsters engaged in all forms of constructive recreation and occupation, which are the means to an end," said Mr. Fyfe, "the end being

healthy minds and bodies, stimulated ambitions, a foundation for self-sufficiency and a respect for all things considered to be essential for good character and citizenship."

Unique Features.

When boys' clubs were founded in the mill cities of New England 60 to 75 years ago, Mr. Fyfe pointed out, they were the only haven offered to boys—and especially un-



The gymnasium and exercise room in Eastern Club is a popular place with the boys and builds strong, healthy bodies.



Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and M streets N.W., which was originally used as a Presbyterian church, was purchased by the Rotary Club in 1939 for use as headquarters for the Georgetown Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington. It is probably the only boys' club in the country which has a pipe organ.

derprivileged boys—in the community. Although many other agencies, including churches, police departments, centers, playgrounds and settlements now sponsor activities for boys, the Boys' Club movement remains unique, Mr. Fyfe believes, in five important respects, which he lists as follows:

1. The Boys' Club is a place, not merely an idea or a policy. It is a solid, tangible, permanent structure or building devoted to the cause of boys, open and ready to receive them every weekday and evening.
2. The Boys' Club appeals primarily to the underprivileged boy. It has become the accepted function of a Boys' Club to cater to those who need it most, and the aim of any community is to locate its Boys' Club in the areas of greatest need.
3. The Boys' Club presupposes the existence of members who are long, and who have a sustained interest in a club that "belongs" to them.
4. The Boys' Club is becoming recognized more and more as a

substitute for the gang. The gang contains the grass roots of democracy, and a Boys' Club gives these roots a chance to grow and blossom into honorable citizenship.

5. The Boys' Club is primarily and completely non-sectarian, including in its membership boys of every faith, Catholic, Protestant and Jew alike.

Wide Interest.

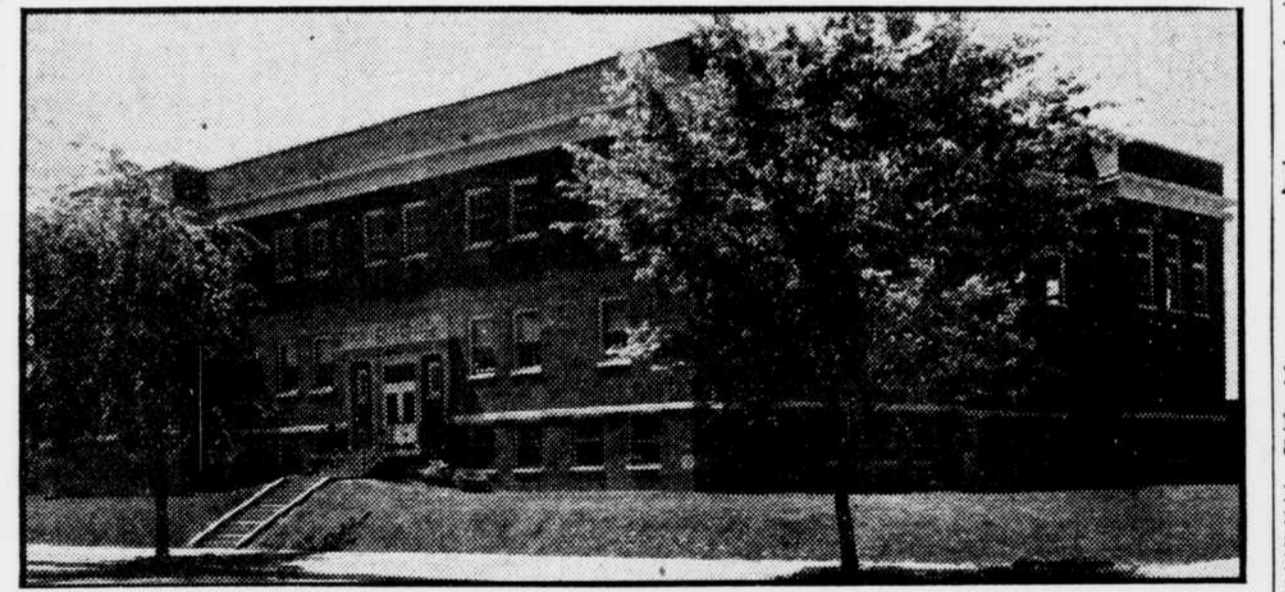
The widespread interest among community leaders in the Chest-supported Boys' Club of Washington is indicated by the membership of its Board of Trustees. Headed by Mr. Jelleff as chairman, and Albert F. E. Horn, as president, the members are Col. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer; James A. Dent, secretary; Don R. Hutchinson, controller; Francis G. Addison, jr.; Harry Allen, Harry Angelico, David A. Baer, Carter Barron, Col. Stephen Bonsal, Harold A. Brooks, Col. Wrisley Brown, William L. Bush, Ugo Carusi, Dr. William W. Chase, John W. Childress, Maj. Gen. Fred Coleman; Albert E. Conradi, vice president; Charles Cooke, Richard C. Dean, James A.

55 Years of Service Are Remembered

Three Branches in Various Areas of City Assist Work

Dent, Dr. George Dewey, Henry W. Draper, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Howard P. Foley, Joseph L. Gam-mell, Dr. G. Bache Gill, J. Louis Gundling, Alvin W. Hall, Clarence L. Harding, Sidney L. Hechinger, vice president; Patrick J. Hurley, Richard H. Hutchinson, Walter Johnson; R. J. A. Kaemmerer, vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, Charles H. Kindle, Charles B. Lister, Frank J. Luchs, George M. McKee, Charles P. Maloney, J. Willard Marriott, George Marshall, Leo C. May, Eugene Meyer, Edgar Morris, Dr. Raymond W. Murray, Alfred G. Neal, Llewellyn Nicholson, J. Louis O'Connor, Foster M. Reeder, Herbert J. Rich, William E. Russell, Henry Schaffert, Bert Sheldon, Lawrence M. C. Smith, Winston B. Stephens, Dr. Chester D. Swope; Robert B. Swope, vice president; Sidney F. Tallafiero, A. Lee Thompson, Charles H. Tompkins, Rev. Charles T. Warner, J. Benton Webb, William W. Wheeler, Roger Whiteford, Howard L. Wilkins, Arthur D. Willard, jr.; Washington B. Williams, W. Thacker Winslow and William R. Winslow. Honorary trustees are John Dolph, Capt. Richard Mansfield, Charles Pardo, William L. Radcliffe, Owen J. Roberts, S. Percy Thompson and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Herbert Hoover is chairman of the board of the national organization, Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., of which the local branches are a member, and Charles Evans Hughes is a vice president. The president, William E. Hall, was the speaker on the occasion of the 55th anniversary dinner last Tuesday.



Eastern Branch of the Community Chest-supported Boys' Club of Washington at Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue S.E. is the largest and most modern of the three branches of the club.

In the Mayflower Hotel, commemorating the founding of the Boys' Club in 1886 and the 15th anniversary of the Washington Optimists' adoption of a program of help and encouragement for boys' club work. Since its founding in 1886, when the late Mrs. George Mausby gave \$30,000 for the formation of a Children's Aid Society in the District of Columbia, the boys' club movement has undergone many changes.

First Trustees.

The first Board of Trustees included Crosby S. Noyes, E. M. Gal-dret, Flora Payne Whitney, M. R. Waite, Sam F. Miller, Joseph K. McCammon, J. W. Thompson, Walter Stilson Hutchins, Mary E. James, Susan Watts Selfridge, Sarah D. La-Petra, Rose Adelaide Foster, Mary E. Hood, Emily Munroe Webb and Joseph R. Hawley, all outstanding leaders in the social welfare field.

In 1903 the name was changed to Working Boys' Home and Children's Aid Association. And in 1921, in order to broaden the scope of the organization and provide more opportunities for boys, the agency was recognized by and affiliated with the Club of America, Inc.

Edward L. Stock became the first president of the board after the affiliation with the national body. In 1920 Frank R. Jelleff became president of the board and held that office for the subsequent 20 years. More recently he has filled the office of chairman of the board. Charles M. Fyfe has been the director for

attend Camp Reeder, the summer camp of the club, by their provision of a scholarship fund. They assisted in expanding the camping program last summer, when they erected a log cabin which would take care of 10 boy campers. In addition, they equipped the health clinic and dispensary at the camp.

An oratorical program and contest, annually sponsored by the Optimists, extends opportunity to boys who have talent and interest in writing and presenting speech material.

Recognized as the pioneer in the field, the Boys' Club of Washington has had its most extensive growth since becoming a Chest-supported agency. From an attendance of 42,262 boys in 1929, an ever-rising number of boys have used the club, and 10 years later a total attendance of 593,773 is recorded.

The three branches are kept open 307 days in each calendar year. During school months they are open for a total of 45 hours of direct service each week. During summer vacation, when they are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the weekly service adds up to 54 hours.

Three branches in widely separated sections of Washington now take care of the needs of the increased number of boys. They are the Eastern branch, at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E.; the Georgetown branch, at 2726 M street N.W.; and the Central branch, at 230 C street N.W.

Club of the Peck Memorial Chapel. The need of facilities for social activities, as well as physical development, especially for the older boys of the district, has been a pressing one for some time.

Although only the gymnasium and games room could be opened at first, Georgetown branch is steadily expanding its facilities. Optimists made possible during the past year the opening of a health room where weekly physical examinations are held. Weekly club dances have recently been inaugurated, filling a long-felt want for supervised social opportunities for boys and their girlfriends.

Largest Group.

Largest and newest of the Washington Boys' Club branches is the modern Eastern branch, at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E. It was designed and built according to recommendations made by the Boys' Club of America, Inc., based on a survey made by the national organization, and was planned to serve a membership of 2,500 boys in the eastern area of Washington. The building of this club was made possible by the gifts of Frank R. Jelleff and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. It was officially opened in 1938.

"Here is a club built to specifications for the boys of Washington," said Director Fyfe. "All of its equipment, its gymnasium, its swimming pool, library, games room and craft shops were planned with the growing boy in mind, and in accordance with the special needs and desires of boys in a modern way, as we have come to know them."

Future plans for relocating the old and original C Street Club, when that becomes necessary, will be made with equal care, Mr. Fyfe said, so that any new branch will

Washington Students Learn Music as Orchestra Plays Great Works

National Symphony Gets Response From Children and Has Growing Patronage in Schools

By Miriam Ottenberg.

A majestic melody drifts into a living room through the radio. "That," a school child may inform his parents, "is Beethoven's Seventh Symphony."

He may even go on to tell how Beethoven happened to compose the magnificent "Seventh" or, perhaps, an anecdote from the composer's life. He may be able to pick out the instruments and show how they share in the melody.

That child isn't a prodigy, but only one of the thousands of school youngsters who each year make up the audiences for the students' concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra.

The schedule for students' concerts this year calls for 15 programs, in 11 different schools of the District and vicinity—more than have ever been given before. More than 20,000 children this year are expected to "study music" this way.

An integral part of the orchestra's program since its beginning, a decade ago, the students' concerts are operated at a far greater loss than any other series of concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra. The youngsters pay 25 cents to attend. The children's quarters, of course, do not defray the cost of the concerts.

These costs are absorbed in the orchestra's sustaining fund. The 11th annual campaign for that fund, \$107,600, gets under way tomorrow and runs for 10 days. In that period, the money that will guarantee students' concerts as well as the other expenses of maintaining an orchestra in Washington will be raised.

Parents contribute.

Among the contributors, as in other years, will be parents who want their children to discover that all music is not swing. These are parents who agree with Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, that children love good music instinctively and only turn to seemingly more spontaneous music when the classic works are badly presented.

In "selling" good music to children, Dr. Kindler has gone far beyond merely conducting the orchestra in a musical program. He helps them to understand what they hear and if they yell "Hitho Silver" when they hear the William Tell Overture, as they have done, that's all right, too.

The children like the drums and the brasses best. They will sit quietly and listen to the more dulcet

compositions, but give them the finale to Tschakovsky's Fourth Symphony and they roar their approval.

Dr. Kindler talks to them and they love it. His simplified version of an opera will make it possible for them to understand what they see when they come of opera age. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who has attended many of the students' concerts herself, has commented that the appreciation of music these children are getting may restore the abandoned practice of spending evenings at home later in life, listening to music.

Equally important, she said, is the method of presentation of the concerts. The children, because of the way Dr. Kindler explains the music rather than merely listening to a program.

"I hope," she said, "that the concerts will always be part of the school system."

Planned From First. Provision for the students' concerts was contained in the first plans for the National Symphony Orchestra. For the first four seasons, the children's programs were presented in the Central High School Auditorium. But by the fifth season, hundreds of youngsters had to be turned away. Enlarged provisions had to be made for the audiences which had averaged only 375 children per concert the first year.

During the fifth season, nine concerts were played in three different high schools, and the final concert, which 4,000 youngsters attended, was played in Constitution Hall.

The season of 1939-1940 brought an innovation. For the first time all the students' concerts, except the final one in Constitution Hall, were given during school hours and the orchestra supplied study material for use in the class rooms.

Because junior high school students constituted the largest groups at the concerts, this year for the first time two junior high school auditoriums were used as concert halls. The opening concert, played

at Alice Deal Junior High School, was greeted with a packed house, and last week every seat in the McKinley High School Auditorium was taken for the concert.

Each year, to lead his young concert-goers a little farther into the realm of the musical unknown, Dr. Kindler has based his concerts on a central theme. One year it was a musical tour of various countries. France was represented by Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals" and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" with a "side-trip" to learn about the violin, cello and harp. The Germany of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms high lighted another concert.

Music as Language. Another series of concerts was based on the theme of music as a universal language. The youngsters were taught, another time, how the symphony grew from the early suites of Handel to the classic symphonies of Haydn and Mozart.

In words a grade-school child could understand, Dr. Kindler, in one series of concerts, traced melody and harmony from the shepherd's song to the symphony; emotions and moods in music from the ram's horn to the wind choir, and forms and colors in music from the woodpecker's tap to machine-made rhythms.

Led by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, the teachers carry on in their class rooms the work that Dr. Kindler initiates with his baton.

Dr. Kindler gets fan letters from the youthful listeners. Their response to the music of the immortals shows in the rapt faces with which they listen and the applause that rockets through the auditoriums.

That is why one of the first items in the sustaining fund is always the students' concerts.

It is also why the school child can listen to music and say: "That's Beethoven's Seventh Symphony."

Sustaining Fund Proves Valuable in Giving Encouragement to System Not Fully Self-Supporting

That is why one of the first items in the sustaining fund is always the students' concerts.

It is also why the school child can listen to music and say: "That's Beethoven's Seventh Symphony."



Young concertgoers are shown applauding enthusiastically at the first students' concert given by the National Symphony Orchestra this year. Using a junior high school auditorium for the first time, the orchestra played its opening concert at Alice Deal Junior High School early last month. —Star Staff Photo.

Albert Pike Officers Of Masons Installed At Special Meeting

Robert de Bruce, Council, Knights Kadosh, Also Hold Session Here

The officers of Albert Pike Council, Scottish Rite Masons, appointed by Installed Master John D. Hess were installed at a special meeting last Tuesday evening. Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, met the same night.

The initiatory services for the spring class will begin on March 4 and continue each Tuesday thereafter until May 20, when the 32d degree will be conferred.

The master of M. M. Parker Lodge announced the showing of a film entitled "Steel—Man's Servant" at the February 4 meeting. Edwin C. Hill is the narrator. All master Masons are invited.

Master John D. Garner announces East Gate Lodge will confer the E. A. degree on a class of candidates on February 5, with Junior Warden Vern Hill in the east and Junior Deacon Eugene Ditto as senior deacon.

There will be an officers' meeting and rehearsal on the evening of February 12.

Grand Tall Cedar J. R. Jenkins of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has called a meeting of the Executive Board for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. They will make plans to entertain the membership later in the month.

Louis T. Mancuso, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge, announces tomorrow evening Ralph H. Gaunker, adviser of the Robert Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will give a talk on this order for young men under 21 years of age. All master Masons are invited.

The Triangle Club of the Department of Agriculture will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Almas Shrine Temple. Following the dinner will be a special program of entertainment.

Information in regard to tickets can be obtained in room 4718, South Agriculture Building.

Earl Whittier Shinn, potentate of Almas Temple, announces an open house will be held at the clubhouse, 1315 K street N.W., on February 9 from 3 to 6 p. m. The officers extend an invitation to all members of the shrine and their ladies to be present.

Eureka Chapter, R. A. M., elected James J. Brown high priest. He was installed by Past High Priest Kenneth Fernald. The other officers installed were: Past Master, R. W. Kennedy; C. Markward, Francis I. Beach; George S. Foreman, John W. Mookabee; Enoch W. Skartved; Alonzo W. McAleer; Fred A. Minnich; Edward A. Mattison; Raymond E. Rapp and Rush Young.

Past Grand High Priest David S. Davison will address Hiram Lodge on Thursday. All members of the fraternity are invited.

"War Department night" will be held February 20. Masonic members employed in that department and the U. S. Army are requested to be present.

Y. M. C. A. News

Men's Department

Meetings this week: Tomorrow—6 p. m., Men's Club, at the Smorgasbord; 7:30 p. m., Monday Night Bible Class; 8 p. m., health lecture; 10 p. m., Dormitory Council.

Tuesday—12:30 p. m., Youth Problems luncheon; 6 p. m., Executive Committee, Organized Bible Class Association; 7:30 p. m., Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity; 8 p. m., Checker Club, Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, fencing group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., weekly staff conference and Town Hall of the A. F.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Radio Club. Saturday—9:30 a. m., Radio Club; 2 p. m., fencing group; 3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 7:15 p. m., radio talk, Station WINX, R. H. Gaber, boys' work secretary; 8:15 p. m., Debating Club.

Boys' Department

Monday—4 p. m., model making; 6 p. m., Leaders Corps supper program.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., library; 6:30 p. m., girls' auxiliary.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., library. Thursday—3:30 p. m., library; 7 p. m., clay modeling and George Williams Hi-Y Club.

Friday—3:30 p. m., library; 7 p. m., Senior Boys' Council; 8 p. m., National Christian Mission Youth Conference, all Hi-Y clubs, E. Stanley Jones, speaker; 8:30 p. m., co-ed gym activities; 9 p. m., co-ed recreation program.

Saturday—9 a. m., National Christian Mission, Luther Place Memorial Church, youth conference, all Hi-Y members, Dr. George Heaton, speaker; 9:30 a. m., First-Aid Club; 11 a. m., National Christian Mission discussion groups, all Hi-Y clubs participating; 11:45 a. m., prep Indian program; 12:45 p. m., Parents Club luncheon; 1:30 p. m., all members motion picture program; 2 p. m., National Christian Mission devotional program, Dr. E. H. Bonnell, speaker; 2 p. m., Clay Modeling Club; 2:30 p. m., Stamp Club; 3 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps and National Christian Mission discussion groups for Hi-Y clubs; 4 p. m., Art Club; 5:30 p. m., all members swim; 8 p. m., National Christian Mission youth rally, National City Christian Church, speakers, Dr. Phillip Lee and Miss Muriel Lester.

Job's Daughters

On February 3 Bethel No. 1 will go to Baltimore to visit a Bethel. All are invited to go. Call Dad Schmidt if you want to go.

The Mothers' Club will meet February 4 at the home of Mrs. Manders. Mrs. Gillard and Mrs. Jones will be the co-hostesses.

On February 8 the choir will have a bingo party at the home of Julia May Frye.

NOTICE

Fraternals news, intended for publication in The Sunday Star, must be received by the Fraternals News Editor not later than noon on Wednesday.

Order of the Eastern Star

The school of instruction will meet February 8 in the Masonic Temple from 7 to 9 p. m. There will be a rehearsal for grand visitation. Officers and chapter instructors are invited.

Matron Julia Bressler announces Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will celebrate the birthdays of members born in February at its meeting February 6. Refreshments.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow evening with entertainment and refreshments.

The Temple Lodge will meet February 7 at the home of Mrs. Clark Becker. Mrs. Daisy Hiss and Mrs. Hulda Luneford are assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, announces initiation tomorrow night. The officers will meet at the home of Esther Fowler, with Josephine Hill and Grace Lankford assisting.

Mrs. Alice Gray of the Ways and Means Committee of Brookland Chapter announces a Dutch dinner in the hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., on February 6, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Kapoka Chapter Sewing Bees will meet for luncheon February 6 at 12 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a rehearsal for initiatory work on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carrie Batson, with assisting hostesses, will entertain the Star Point Society at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces at the meeting on February 4 those having birthdays during January and February will be honored. Entertainment and refreshments.

Matron Helen Rubenstein announces on Wednesday Arme Chapter will honor Associate Matron Varina Penrod. Special guests will be the associate grand matron and the associate grand patron and the associate matrons and associate patrons at the various chapters.

Dancing and refreshments. Matron Ruth Newcomer has called a meeting of the Temple Committee at her home on February 17.

The Home Board is planning a turkey dinner on February 18 from 5 to 7 at Almas Temple. Phone Randolph 5417 for additional tickets.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the Temple Committee will meet February 4 at 2108 G street N.W.; Sunshine Committee at the home of Patricia May Walters on Wednesday evening. A rehearsal for officers will be held at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Friday evening.

The matron of Esther Chapter announces an entertainment by young people following the meeting on February 6.

The choir meets with Past Matron Leonor Ebert Reed on Tuesday, with Past Matrons Alice R. Bradley and May P. Gibbon as assisting hostesses.

The Auxiliary Temple Board will meet at the home of the matron and Virginia Guay Davis and Agnes Cruickshanks as assisting hostesses.

Notify the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of any rummage you may have for rummage sale March 24, 25 and 26 at 1107 Fourth street S.W.

Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces after the business meeting on Wednesday night Job's Daughters will exemplify their degrees. Refreshments.

The annual dance and card party, in conjunction with Mount Pleasant Chapter, is at Wardman Park Hotel. For reservations telephone Tacoma 3013 or Georgia 7569.

The regular state meeting of the General Temple Auxiliary Board will be held on February 8 at 8 p. m., 2600 Sixteenth street. All members of constituent chapters are urged to be present for the election of the General Board officers.

The Columbia Chapter choir will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Calvert. The assistant hostesses are Helen Heizer and Adeline Woods.

The Temple Auxiliary Board will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Mae Rambo.

The annual dance and card party will be given February 10 at Wardman Park Hotel.

Geneva K. Perry, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Cathedral Belle will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Kenestrick, February 4, with Mrs. Helen Truscott, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson and Mrs. Alice B. Kenestrick assisting.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary McK. Shroyer, February 5, with Mrs. Pearl McKenney assistant hostess. There will be a rehearsal for the officers at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. February 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Zola M. Nelson, matron of East Gate Chapter, announces the 25th anniversary celebration on February 7. Honored guests will be Miss Mildred Hicks, grand matron, and Joseph H. Batt, grand patron. Mrs. Anna S. Castell, first matron of the chapter, together with her officers and charter members will also be honored.

Lillian E. Hadley, matron of Federal Chapter, announces a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Hansen at 8 p. m. The Temple Committee will meet February 5 at the home of Past Matron Cora Manly at 8 p. m.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will celebrate its 7th anniversary tomorrow night.

Associate Conductress Clara B. Myers 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 Prichett.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1939 held their annual banquet and installation of officers January 25 at the Eastern Star Temple. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Elsie M. Mattar,

president; Arthur Copeland, vice president; Miss Mary Manion, secretary; Mrs. Anna Riley, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Pollard, Mrs. Bonnie Newman and Emmett Milstead, Executive Committee.

The retiring president, Mrs. May H. Hart, gave a brief outline of the past year's activities.

The new officers were installed by Past Grand Patron Richard E. Titlow and Past Grand Matron Ruth S. Cromelin, grand marshal.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold initiation in the Masonic Temple, 4441 Wisconsin avenue, February 7 at 8 p. m.

The Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at the home of Clara W. Wertz on Monday, February 4, at 8 p. m. The chapter will be in charge of the service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on February 9 at 3 p. m., the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, officiating. The soloist will be Mrs. Virginia Lewis, accompanied by Miss Edith F. Gottwals.

Virginia C. Hamner, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces rehearsal for initiation February 6 at 5 p. m. The Temple Committee will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Past Matron Lorraine D. Proudly.

The Home Board Committee will meet, February 4 at 7:45 p. m., at the home of Annie Hughes.

The Temple Auxiliary Board of Lebanon Chapter will meet at the home of Junior Past Matron Eleanor Smith on Monday evening.

The Endowment Committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Nelly Lynch Tuesday evening.

Lebanon Players will meet in the basement of the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

The Star Point Society will initiate the 1941 star points at the home of Rose Woods, the 1940 star points assisting as co-hostesses.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Star Point Society will meet on Wednesday evening for initiation and cards at the home of Mrs. Laura S. Pester, with Mrs. Doris H. Harriss and Mrs. Marcella Scanlan assisting hostesses.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association held a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel and elected the following officers: Past Matron Blanche P. Power, president; Past Patron Henry Carriger, vice president, and Past Matron Ruth N. Daniels, secretary.

Washington Centennial Chapter will hold a business meeting, February 7, and will be entertained by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5.

The annual card party and dance will be given by Naomi Chapter at the Wardman Park Hotel February 15.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1939 will hold its annual banquet at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on February 6. Following the banquet will be installation of officers, cards and games. Make reservations before February 4.

The matron, Mrs. Leah Ebersole, announces a business meeting, February 4 in Acacia Chapter. Entertainment. The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Past Matron Marie Landes on February 6 at 8 p. m. The Temple Committee will meet tomorrow at the home of Past Matron Alice Romer.

Mrs. Claire E. Lowd, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces a card and bingo party on February 5 at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Kettler for the benefit of the "Army Team."

The matron of Martha Chapter, announces at the conclusion of the meeting on Friday evening entertainment will be furnished by the "Hill Billies," a group of members of the chapter, under the leadership of Past Matron Jessie Hoyer.

The matron of Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Doris E. Riley, announces ways and means theater party at the Wardman Park tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting next Thursday is line officers' night, honoring Associate Matron Ruth B. Wertz and Associate Patron Mahlin M. Wertz. Conductress Mildred K. Wert and Associate Conductress Mary R. Glassford. Guests will include Associate Grand Matron Hazel Ruth Englebrecht, Associate Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain, Grand Conductress Irma Smith and Associate Grand Conductress Elvira Magdeburger, and the line officers of constituent chapters.

Fidelity Chapter's Ways and Means Committee will sponsor the following activities: Theater party with Trinity Chapter at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. For reservations call Mrs. Emily Thompson or Mrs. Grace Conkover. Dinner at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on February 19, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Dance and card party, Shoreham Hotel, March 29. The regular meeting is Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members having birthday anniversaries in February will be honored. Refreshments.

Mrs. Veletta C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces a turkey dinner at Joppa Lodge Hall February 4, 5 to 7. For tickets call Mrs. Potter. Next meeting February 13. Patriotic program. Annual ball, Wardman Park Hotel, March 1. Cards and dancing.

Mrs. Earl Le Noir, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces a card party on March 29 at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall on Wisconsin avenue N.W.



RE-ELECTED—Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross, who was selected president of Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary, District No. 1, for a third term.

Daughters of America Schedule Announced

Esther Council had installation with their state deputy, Mrs. Mary Hanson. Officers are: Councilor, Mrs. Laura Shoemaker; associate councilor, Mrs. Grace Richards; vice councilor, Mrs. Mable Silcott; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Leona Longest; conductor, Mrs. Billie Stair; warden, Miss Ann Bowman; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Riley. Mrs. Mary Hanson presented jewelry to Junior Past Matron Mrs. Dorothy Studds and Associate Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Ann Jones.

Goodwill Council installed the following: Councilor, Mrs. Annetta Flynn; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Holden; vice councilor, Mrs. Esther Stevens; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel Carpenter; conductor, Miss Dorothy Howard; warden, Mrs. Mary Nix; representatives, Mrs. Clara Nace, Mrs. Goldie Kline, Miss Regina Graham, Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel Peterson received her jewel.

Spangled Banner Council installed the following with their State deputy, Mrs. Maud Wine; Councilor, Miss Dorothy Boswell; associate councilor, Miss Eleanor Seal; vice councilor, Miss Catherine Smith; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Naomi Cowan; conductor, Miss Margaret Miles; warden, Miss Laura Icenichen; trustee, Miss Bertha Metzinger.

Miss Eleanor Seal requests members to be present at meeting on February 6.

Meetings this week are: February Fidelity Council at Juniors' Hall; Betsy Ross Council, Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

February 6—Triumph Council, Northeast Masonic Temple. Members will attend in a body Liberty Council's visitation at 939 G place N.W.

February 7—Mayflower Council will have surprise night for all members.

February 10—Old Glory Council will receive all State and national officers at its visitation, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

February 13—Mizpah Council, Friendship Hall, Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue, 8 p. m.

February 14—State and national officers will visit Friendship Council at 808 I street N.W.

Mrs. Vera Myers, associate State councilor, requests all members to attend a special meeting on February 7 at 8 p. m., at 808 I street N.W.

Committee will sponsor the following activities: Theater party with Trinity Chapter at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. For reservations call Mrs. Emily Thompson or Mrs. Grace Conkover.

Dinner at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on February 19, from 5 to 7 p. m.

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D. C. Elks Complete First Phase of Safety Drive

New Drivers Will Be Made To Taxi Drivers Who Avoid Accidents

With the distribution of more than 4,000 safety certificates to local taxi drivers completed, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has reached the second phase of its 1941 safety campaign. They will now award silver stars to those who have completed the first period of the contest without an accident. Every two months if the operator has suffered no accident, a star will be added to his certificate. Each driver who ends his campaign year without an accident will be awarded a permanent gold certificate.

Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the traffic safety campaign, announced an educational program has been followed with "spot" radio announcements and newspaper publicity. Arrangements are being made to sponsor a radio program, dramatizing serious accidents.

A "traffic safety slogan contest" will be conducted among school children, pertaining to safe walking. A distribution of posters is planned in the next few days.

Mr. Durkin is assisted by James E. Colliflower, John D. Fitzgerald, Philip U. Gayaut, Henry M. Jett, John E. Lynch, Arch McDonald, Charles F. O'Connell, Leonard L. Pearce, Roy M. Perry, Edwin S. Puller and George E. Strong.

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young headed a large group of Elks to the Mile of Dimes stand last Saturday evening when he presented a \$25 donation on behalf of the lodge. Each Elk in line added to the donation by making a personal contribution. The procession was preceded by the Elks' Boys' Band.

Meeting Set at Towson. C. Ray Hare, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, has called a regional meeting in Towson, Md., at 1:30 p. m. February 16. Many Washington Elks are expected to attend under the leadership of John E. Lynch, association trustee, and Philip U. Gayaut, member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee.

Ketcham-Van Buren. The Executive Committee will meet in the Ketcham School Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The association gave a party for the Patrol Boys and Girls January 30.

Petworth. Dr. Mitchell Drees of George Washington University will be the speaker at the meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p. m.

Janney. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Chester Holmes will speak on vocational guidance.

The class in textiles will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Stuart Junior High. Plans are being completed for the party which the association will give for members of the graduating class.

Langdon. Founders' Day will be celebrated Thursday at 8 p. m. Past presidents and those members who were active in organizing the association will be guests of honor.

Hine Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

McKinley High. The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Bowen-Greenleaf. An Executive Board meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Bowen School.

Cranch-Tyler. The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

Ellet Junior High. The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prof. Anna Halberg will speak on "The American System of Education." Students from Wilson Teachers' College will furnish a musical program. A bake sale will be held after the meeting.

Students are invited to attend the adult education study course at Kingsman School on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3. "Home Management" is the subject of this 10-week study course.

Edmonds-Maury. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Maury School.

John Burroughs. An executive meeting will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. Matthews, safety chairman, and her committee gave a luncheon January 30 in honor of the Patrol Boys.

Park View. Founders' Day will be observed Thursday at 8 p. m. An officer of

P. T. A. Safety Meeting Brings Many Proposals

Red Cross Official Says Care Of Accident Victim Before Ambulance Comes Is Most Important

By MRS. C. D. LOWE, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

I wish every citizen of Washington could have attended the safety meeting of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers sponsored Tuesday morning. There were so many constructive things discussed and so much that was worthwhile that it could not have been held but result profitably for everybody.

It was a very full program, with five speakers, representing the American Automobile Association, the Red Cross, the public schools and the Traffic Department, and each speaker had something of interest to say.

Perhaps the most important suggestion made was that of Robert H. Dunca, who is in charge of first aid in traffic for the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He emphasized the fact that in accidents, speed and the hospital are not the most important things. What is most important is that some one in the immediate vicinity have a workable knowledge of first aid so that the victim may receive intelligent care until an ambulance with professional help arrives. He advocated establishment of first-aid classes in all walks of life—among housekeepers, clubwomen, students, business people.

We also learned from Grant L. Clarke of the A. A. A. that the results of training camps held last year for officers of the boy patrols were highly gratifying.

Mr. McCaw of Hine Junior High School, who is in charge of the physical education and recreation program, agreed with Mr. Clarke as to the effectiveness of the experiment.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic, reported on the number of traffic accidents, giving causes and other interesting data.

Ketcham-Van Buren. The Executive Committee will meet in the Ketcham School Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

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Tests to Be March 15 For K. C. Fellowships At Catholic University

Former Georgetown U. President to Speak at Carroll Council Meeting

A competitive examination for the graduate fellowships, founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America, will be held March 15. These fellowships are for graduate work only.

Communications concerning the fellowships and requests for application blanks should be addressed to the chairman, Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships, Room 102, McMahon Hall, Catholic University of America.

Of interest to members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, is the appointment of Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, Ind., as supreme master of the Fourth Degree. He succeeds John H. Reddin of Denver, Colo., who died December 30.

The Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, former president of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at Carroll Council, meeting in the local clubhouse. He will be introduced by Grand Knight James P. Fox.

A roast beef supper will be served, George H. Herring, of State deputy will serve as toastmaster at the 42d anniversary of this council at the Hamilton Hotel next Saturday at 7 p. m. The celebration will consist of supper and dance. Joseph O'Connell is in charge of reservations.

The principal speaker will be Prof. Alfred Kane of Georgetown University, vice president of the District Bar Association.

The fourth degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates on February 16 at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree for the District of Columbia, will preside.

On Monday, February 17, a historical banquet and dance, in honor of the newly initiated members, will be held at the Mayflower. State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghay is chairman of the Committee on Reservations.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Traffic Death Cure Sought; Income Tax Change Delay Hit

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The alarming number of traffic fatalities during January has centered attention on the immediate necessity of finding the cause and the road to a cure. This problem has engaged much of the time of the various citizen organizations and the District Committees of Congress are giving the matter careful consideration. There is indicated a disposition to really take some immediate and effective action.

The personnel of the committees of Congress dealing with District affairs are practically complete except those of the sub-committees. Some new members have shown that they are interested in the new tasks they are to undertake and have expressed themselves as friendly to the District and its votable people.

Senator Reynolds, the new chairman of the Senate District Committee, has announced as a fixed policy that he will seek no patronage under the District government as he believes that local people should fill all District positions. Illness has prevented him taking hold actively as yet. He has, however, named Senator Burton, of Ohio, chairman of a subcommittee on traffic.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting on Monday, renewed its endorsement of National Representation for the District of Columbia. This action maintains the stand taken by this organization many years ago. The question is again being sent forward for approval by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, upon whose study program it has had a place for several years.

A shortage in the funds collected from dog tags is under investigation by the District auditor. Some months ago there was a shortage in the motor vehicle tag collections.

On Friday evening a meeting was held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of organizing what is called a "Municipal Assembly." Opinion is divided among civic groups as to whether this proposed new organization will be a help or a hindrance. Some fear it is expressed a duplication of the work which some existing organizations are doing well. Others feel that it will only increase the number of organizations in an already highly-organized community. A number of groups are marking time until they know what it is all about.

How Can the Traffic Slaughter Be Stopped?

The Street and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee has entered energetically upon the task of finding and applying an adequate cure for the District's deadly traffic situation. At the beginning of this inquiry there is an endeavor to learn the cause of existing traffic difficulties which have during the month of January exacted so heavy a toll of death.

District officials, transportation and trucking companies, motor vehicle people and others have been called in to assist in discovering the cause and finding a remedy. The suggestion as to cause and remedy from these and many other citizens embrace many subjects.

Among the long list of recommendations are to be found the following: Reduce speed limits, provide a full-time traffic judge, impose heavier penalties for reckless driving, require jail sentences, have more traffic lights, have fewer traffic lights and have a different system of timing traffic lights, but practically all agree that more traffic policemen are needed.

One writer suggests that the traffic director be fired and one employed who knows nothing about Washington. To this one leader replies that there would be nothing new in such an appointment, because such qualifications have usually been possessed by other officials imported to fill District jobs.

To meet the need for additional policemen for traffic duty it is necessary to find available funds. As the work to be done by the 50 new policemen would be the handling of traffic, it is suggested that the money be found in the highway funds. The chief of police estimates that an increase of 50 men would require about \$200,000. It was also brought out in the subcommittee that at present the highway fund is bearing 10.94 per cent of the total police charges and that 12 per cent of the force is devoting full time to traffic duties.

The Commissioners fear that the highway funds could not carry any such additional burden at this time unless there is an increase in the gas tax. It is estimated that an increase of 1 cent per gallon would yield more than \$1,000,000.

Most of the civic and business organizations of the District are on record as opposed to an increased gas tax, though some members of the National Legislature from nearby States would be delighted to impose such a tax increase. On the other hand the District has some champions in Congress who would oppose vigorously any attempt to plaster the District with such increase.

Representative Stefan questions the necessity of increasing the gas tax and in this connection called attention to thousands of dollars of District funds now being used to educate free in the District schools the children of non-residents.

The Senate Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Burton of Ohio is expected to get actively into the picture just as soon as the other members of his committee are named. The well known reputation of this former Mayor of Cleveland as an authority on city traffic matters is expected to be of special value in the search for a remedy and its application. Committees of Congress have had the traffic problem before them a number of times recently and heard many witnesses, but few tangible results are recalled.

Amendment to D. C. Income Tax Long Overdue

The recent announcement of the District auditor that District income tax blanks will be mailed out about February 10 is a reminder that no progress has been made on the promise to urge Congress to amend the law so as to make it a fair and equitable tax upon those who enjoy the benefit of the municipal service and protection. Returns are required to be filed and at least one-half of the tax paid by April 15.

Citizens are much concerned over the delay in getting this legislation under way in order that it may apply to the calendar year 1940. They can see no reasons for the unfair exemption from the payment of income tax by people who, to all intents and purposes, are just as much residents of the District as those who are required to pay the tax.

The complaint is that our "city council and board of aldermen" are rather slow in getting down to the job of considering needed legislation for this voteless and unrepresented community.

The Public Utilities Commission Has a Full Slate

The Public Utilities Commission, with a full slate, has a depleted membership and the people are still without the services of the people's counsel as provided by the Utilities Act. Electric rates are to be fixed under the sliding scale agreement. Several bus line cases are to be heard beginning with the cross-town route on February 11. Other new cases will come up on the petition of the Capital Transit Co. for changes in the express service to Takoma, Petworth and Chillum. Then there is the proposal to require the gas company to supply the consumers with 100 per cent natural gas.

The vacancy on the commission of one civilian member imposes an extra burden on the Engineer Commissioner, who is thereby required to attend all hearings. There is considerable sentiment in the civic groups to amend the law by the substitution of a civilian for the Engineer Commissioner, who is already overloaded with other duties. Such change would provide a three-man, full-time commission.

It is expected that there will be strong opposition from Petworth, Chillum and Takoma to the proposed changes in the express lines. The modification of stops may not meet with serious objection but the increase of the fare to a straight 10 cents without transfer privilege will be the bone of contention. There even may be aquiescence in the fare increase, but the loss of transfer privilege will work a great hardship on many who have found this service, including the transfers, very satisfactory for reaching their places of business and homes.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Regulations

The Federation of Citizens' Associations has spent considerable time passing on the proposed changes in the alcoholic beverage control regulations now before the District Commissioners. The Commissioners have courteously deferred action until the federation completes its action on the proposals.

As always is the case when matters connected with the sale of alcoholic liquors is under consideration there has been a heated controversy over the issues. A great divergence of opinion exists as to some of the proposed amendments.

One of the most controversial is that to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages after 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday, which is clearly Sunday morning. This change is proposed as a sort of swap for the existing privilege of selling between midnight Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday.

Considerable agreement is evident in the citizen associations with the action taken by the present meeting of the Inter-federation Conference favoring a uniform closing time. On the initiative of a delegate from the Montgomery County Civic Federation, the conference urged an endeavor to have established throughout the Washington Metropolitan Area a uniform maximum closing hour for all places selling alcoholic beverages and that this hour be not later than 12 o'clock midnight on any day when such beverages are permitted to be sold.

On reliable authority it is learned that the Commissioners do not intend to be stampeded into any hasty action. They express a desire to make what changes in the regulation that a majority of the people want. They also show no desire to take over and run the beverage business for the benefit of either the public or the industry.



Civic Talks On Records To Be Tried

Boudren Hoping Idea Won't Be 'Too Popular'

President Vincent P. Boudren of Metropolitan View Citizens' Association, who originated a monthly publication on the back of a blotter as a member-getter, expects to add another first to his record at the meeting of the association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Noyes School. A battery of guest speakers at the session will have their speeches recorded on a recording machine. The records will be played back to the association and then presented to the speaker. Talks will be from three to six minutes long. Speakers will be Harry Still, president of the Federation; Harry S. Wendt, vice president of the Federation; Leo A. Rover, former District attorney, now chairman of Draft Board No. 20 in the Metropolitan View Area; Capt. Oscar Letterman, No. 12 precinct; Miss Grace Bush, principal of the Noyes School; James A. Crooks, secretary of the North Capitol Citizens' Association; B. W. Bolinger, first president of Metropolitan View, and Samuel Siodoti, chairman of the District Board of Barber Examiners. A. J. Driscoll, president of the Midcity Citizens' Association, who will be unable to attend, will record his speech privately and the record will be played at the meeting. "I hope I'm not starting something," observed Mr. Boudren. "You know, prominent speakers staying home and sending a photograph record to a meeting or banquet instead, and that sort of thing."

Fire Chief Porter Broadcasts Today

Fire Chief Stephen Porter will be guest today as civic spokesman discuss fire protection over Radio Station WINX at 2:30 p.m. The broadcast is one of the regular Sunday series under the auspices of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and arranged by Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the federation's Special Radio Committee.

In addition to Chief Porter and Mr. Henry, the program will include Harry N. Still, president of the federation; Fred S. Walker, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee of the federation, and Harry J. Miller, president of the Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association. Mr. Henry said the group would probably discuss present needs in the fire protection of the city and possible national defense needs.

Member Unit Meets

Chairman Henry S. Owens of the Membership Committee of the Board of Trade has called a meeting of his group for Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the board's office in The Star Building. This is the only committee meeting on the board's calendar for this week.

Citizens Protest Official Action Without Public Notice

Civic Problem of the Week.

On November 19, 1940, the Southwest Citizens' Association protested to the Public Utilities Commission the installation without notice of a concrete loading platform on the northeast corner of Maine avenue and O street S.W. They urged that it be placed where it had formerly been for 50 years—on the south side of O street. Grounds for the protest were: 1. No notice of the change was given the citizens of the area. 2. The present location constitutes a traffic hazard because it is difficult for drivers turning north into Maine avenue from O street to see the platform before making the turn or to avoid striking it. 3. Buses and large trucks have difficulty in making the turn. 4. Fire apparatus cannot make the turn without extreme danger.

5. Operation of a private coal yard is affected by the new location, whereas the old location was satisfactory to all. 6. Capt. Sidney Marks of No. 4 Precinct feels the present location is a most dangerous traffic hazard. 7. The present platform, together with one parallel to it, for south-bound traffic, impedes the National Guard Army on the west side of Maine avenue opposite the platforms. A copy of the protest was forwarded to the Police Department, and the next day a reply from Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown advised that Inspector A. E. Miller would study the situation and report. On November 26 Inspector Miller reported to Maj. Brown: "I am satisfied that an error was

made when the platform was erected... He said a Highway Department employee said the platform was 22 feet from the curb, while his measurements showed it 13 feet 5 inches. "It is my opinion," he concluded, "that the platforms are unnecessary, a menace to vehicular traffic and should be removed." On November 26 E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., wrote the Public Utilities Commission that the matter had been investigated by his agents, particularly in connection with the alleged interference with the operation of the coal yard, and concluded: "I am inclined to agree... that the loading platform should remain in its present location."

Public Utilities Commission and of the joint board which determines the locations of such stops, said that no change was contemplated despite the adverse police report. He said tests had been made at the intersection with the transit company's biggest buses without difficulty. As to interfering with the National Guard, it was pointed out that the Guard is being called to active duty and will come back to the new armory. He said no reports of accidents had reached the board. President Harry S. Wendt is planning to request a reconsideration of the matter. At its last meeting the Federation of Citizens' Associations supported the Southwest association in a report to the joint board.

Business Groups Meet This Week

The following six businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meeting this week:

- Tuesday, February 4. Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N. W., 12:15 p.m. Electrical Contractors—Regular meeting, Pepco general office building, Tenth and E streets N.W., 8 p.m. Funeral Directors—Regular meeting, Willard Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W., 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 5. Master Plumbers—Regular meeting, Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday, February 6. Central—Luncheon, 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.

Calendar Notes.

The Master Plumbers' Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Frank Bentley, Inc., 3717 Georgia avenue N.W. The Park View Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue N.W. The Connecticut Avenue Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W. At a special meeting of the Northeast Businessmen's Association Wednesday night, the first under its new president, Art Hartung, protests were made against the permission of governmental and congressional automobiles to park in areas restricted to the general public. The businessmen thought this ruling an injustice to the "now already over restricted zones for the public. We have little enough space to park in now," it was said.

North Capitol Gets 62 New Members

With the addition of 62 new members at its last meeting, the North Capitol Citizens' Association now boasts of a total membership of more than 400.

To its new president, John F. Hardie, goes the credit for 60 of the recent additions to the rolls.

Following is the complete list of the new members: Anastasi, Edward W.; Madigan, Joseph H.; Andrews, George C.; Maitel, H.; Barrow, Mr. S. W.; Maitel, Robert G.; Barrow, Mrs. S. W.; McAllister, Mrs. B.; Beyer, Marjorie; McAllister, Mrs. E.; Bromori, Joseph; Miller, Mrs. J. M.; Callahan, H. E.; Nan, Mrs. Lillian G.; Cook, Mrs. M.; Donohue, Michael; Dawson, Edward W.; Dolio, Frank; Day, Alvin H.; Robertson, John D.; DeFrancisco, W. T.; Riser, Mrs. Mary E.; Dondoro, R. L.; Schmitt, George W.; Edwards, Albert; Search, Mrs. L. S.; Ferrell, Mrs. A. A.; Schrek, M. J.; Fowler, R. M.; Simmons, Mrs. S. H.; Gerrodette, Mrs. E.; Terrell, Walton E.; Gerrodette, Mrs. E.; Ullman, David J.; Hurley, F. T.; Urvio, Mrs. Jennie; Hopper, Mrs. W. L.; Beard, Fred; Kehler, James A.; Bond, Arthur W.; Knight, Jane L.; Guintine, Mrs. E. P.; Kehler, Mrs. M.; Rayburn, Ernest; Kuhn, F. M.; Shown, Mrs. E.; Langstrom, Mrs. C.; Webster, Gracia M.; Locke, Mrs. M. H.; Brown, Morris; Mackley, Arthur R.; Howard, Mrs. E. F.

Changes in Board of Trade Setup Go Into Effect

William H. Press And Miss Glenn Are Promoted

The administrative staff of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday said good-by to Col. Harrison Brand, Jr., and extended congratulations to William H. Press and Miss Elizabeth Glenn, who have been awarded promotion to recognition of their efficient service to the board. Col. Brand, who resigned as executive secretary of the trade organization last week to accept a position as assistant to the president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, will assume his new duties tomorrow. Simultaneously, Mr. Press, assistant executive secretary, will take over Col. Brand's former duties and Miss Glenn will become assistant to the executive secretary. The post of assistant executive secretary, created last April when the board's by-laws were amended, will be left unfilled for the present.

On Staff 10 Years. Miss Glenn, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., has been a member of the board's staff for the last 10 years. This is the first time in the board's history that a woman has served in other than a secretarial capacity. Educated in Chicago schools and at Texas Christian University, Miss Glenn joined the board's staff soon after coming to Washington to handle the activities of the Membership Committee. She became secretary to the executive secretary seven years ago, and for the last five years as secretary to the board president.

Mr. Press, 34 years old and a native of Washington, received his McKinley High School and University of Maryland. He first entered the civic field through the Junior Board of Commerce, serving as vice president, executive secretary and Washington representative of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He joined the Board of Trade staff as assistant to the executive secretary in 1936, and was elevated to the post of assistant executive secretary last April. Devoting facilities in Washington, and has been consulted by the National Defense Commission on details involved in this problem.

Author of numerous briefs on sales taxes, relief and other subjects, Mr. Press for the past three years has been appointed by the Commissioners as an official delegate to the National Tax Conferences. He is a member of George C. Whiting Lodge, F. A. M.; Junior Board of Commerce, National Tax Association, the

Studies Housing Facilities. For several months he has been making a study of housing facilities in Washington, and has been consulted by the National Defense Commission on details involved in this problem.

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MISS ELIZABETH GLENN. —Star Staff Photo.

Tax Institute, Governmental Research Association, American Society for Public Administration and the National Municipal League. Miss Glenn inaugurated several of the board's systems of records, notably its membership and committee service records. She also has supervised the board's participation in affairs of city-wide interest, such as the Theodore W. Noyes dinner, the Melvin C. Hazen dinner and the luncheon given to Dr. George F. Bowerman, and has been active in arrangements for the President's Birthday Balls.

D. C. Business

Three Groups Plan Hearings

Board of Education. To confer with civic spokesmen on school budget now before Congress, Friday, 8 p.m., Thomson School.

Public Utilities Commission. Sixteenth Street Heights bus service, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Zoning Commission. Eighteen appeals for changes in zoning will be heard; also two proposed amendments to zoning regulations, one of which would permit use of vacant lots for parking purposes under certain conditions and the other would permit developments of community units, such as the proposed Crystal City at Florida avenue N.W., without changes in zoning, under certain conditions. Thursday at 10 a.m.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Applications: New England Market, 812 New Hampshire avenue N.W., off-sale wine and beer; N & G Barbeque, 3915 South Capitol street S.E., on-sale beer and wine; People's Delicatessen, 2028 Rhode Island avenue N.E., renewal off-sale wine and beer; Kum in Market, 2004 Rhode Island avenue N.E., renewal off-sale wine and beer; Abe Hofberg, 116 Kennedy street N.W., renewal on-sale wine and beer; Giuseppe Cappelli, 1120 North Capitol street, renewal off-sale wine and beer; Food Fair, 1420 Seventh street N.W., renewal, off-sale wine and beer.

Suitable Trees, Well Spaced, Planned at Scott Circle

Half of Those Felled to Make Way For Underpass Will Be Replaced at 60-Foot Intervals, Whitehurst Says

Construction of the Scott Circle Underpass will result in replacement of about half the number of street trees which have been removed for widening and relocation of streets entering the circle, enlargement of the circle itself into an ellipse and drastic simplification and slight reductions in size of the other park areas at the traffic center.

By actual count, 134 street trees have been cut down. Highway and street tree officials pointed out yesterday, however, that the new trees will be of far more desirable species, young and planted and spaced far more scientifically.

20 Civic Units Will Meet This Week

Several outstanding speakers and a dinner comprise this week's civic calendar as 20 citizens' associations hold meetings. Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, chairman of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Southeast Council Tuesday night in No. 11 police precinct. William J. Smith, president, said that he expects Mr. Schulte's subject to be traffic conditions, with emphasis on curtailing Washington's mounting fatality list.

Willbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the Penal Reorganization Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual dinner of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets N.W. A movie and musical numbers have been listed as part of the entertainment. It was said by Wallace C. Magathan, president.

Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District Public Library, will address members of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association Saturday night in the Mount Pleasant branch public library. Her talk will be about the Central library and its functions and relationships to the branches. A discussion on the proposed cross-town bus line will feature the business meeting, John De La Mater, secretary, announced.

Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will speak at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association tomorrow afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Symphony Orchestra, will give a talk on the history and functions of the famous orchestra at a meeting of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown tomorrow night, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Le Roy Jones, president.

An increase in the Metropolitan Police Force as a means of curtailing the increasing number of traffic accidents and fatalities since the first of the year in the District is expected to be asked in a resolution at the meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association Thursday night, Harry C. Grove, president, said.

W. Herbert Gill, commercial manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., will give a talk at a meeting of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association Friday night in the Keene School. It was announced by David W. Cabelin, president.

The Northeast Conference will discuss the proposed cross-town bus line and safety measures necessary in the District to cut the mounting traffic and fatality toll at its meeting Thursday night in No. 12 police precinct, Marvin M. McLean, president, said.

Election of officers, postponed from last month, will be held tomorrow night when the Kenilworth Citizens' Association meets in the Kenilworth School. It was announced by Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, secretary.

Zoning problems in its community and a discussion of the 1942 District budget estimates will feature a meeting of the Manor Park Citizens' Association tomorrow night, Daniel Webster, president, said.

Following is the complete schedule of the 20 citizens' associations meeting this week, including the dinner of the Takoma Park group.

Monday. Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.—Dinner, parish hall, Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 6:30 p.m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Elliott streets N. W., 8 p.m.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m.

Manor Park—Auditorium, Whitehurst School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Metropolis View—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O street N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Columbia Heights—Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

North Cleveland Park—Phoebe Hearst School, Thirty-seventh and Quebec streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast Council—No. 11 police precinct, Nichols avenue and Chicago street S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday. Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, 427 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue—Parish hall, All Souls' Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12

police precinct, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Washington Highlands—3918 Second street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Chillum Heights—Keene School, Blair and Riggs roads N.E., 8 p.m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Saturday. Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Legion Women Favor Drastic Changes In Alien Quotas

Auxiliary to Concentrate On Defense Activities During February

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced yesterday that Americanism and national defense will be leading activities during February.

Stronger laws to protect America from internal enemies will be urged by the auxiliary during the new session of Congress, according to Mrs. McCabe.

Viola Hines, department legislative chairman, said the auxiliary will urge sharp restriction of immigration, expansion of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and continuation of the Dies Committee.

Elimination of existing immigration quotas and the setting up of a complete ban against all immigrants seeking permanent residence in the United States during the present emergency will be asked. The auxiliary will also urge that no alien visitors who cannot return to their native lands be admitted.

The auxiliary's support will be given to the Legion's demand for continuation of the Dies Committee, to increased appropriations for investigation of un-American activities, and to prepare evidence for prosecution and for drafting legislation to prevent such activities.

Additional appropriations for the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be urged so that its personnel can be expanded to cope with sabotage, espionage and subversive activities. This is considered essential for the protection of national defense industries.

The Kenneth H. Nash unit will hold a joint benefit party with the post tomorrow at the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., at 8 p.m. for the blood and serum bank drive.

The unit will meet Wednesday at the Hotel Washington at 8 p.m. The department president and her staff will pay their official visit.

Mrs. Lou Warren and Mrs. Dell Underwood are planning an Americanism and national defense program for that night. Members of the unit will attend the installation of Mrs. Franklin P. Nash as president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Nash is the mother of the boy whose name the unit bears.

Mrs. Helen Mahoney, department rehabilitation chairman, has arranged for a bingo party at the Naval Hospital, Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W., on February 7 at 7:15 p.m. Spengler, Walker, Potomac, Killen, Commerce, 2d Division and Sgt. Jasper units are requested to assist. Donations of prizes and cakes are requested.

National Association Of Regulars

Comdr. John Arthur Shaw of National Defense Post announced the next meeting at 1015 L street N.W. on February 17 will be devoted to a discussion of national defense and will be followed by a social. Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announces a proposed billiard tournament open to all service and former service men.

Members desiring advice as to their rights to Government jobs under the veteran's preference laws are requested to call at national headquarters, Victor Building, any day this week after 1 p.m.

Army and Navy Union

National Executive Committee Chairman Ralph N. Werner announced the appointment of Maj. Earl Hamilton as national legislative chairman by National Comdr. Clifton F. Hann of Atlantic City, N. J. Department Senior Vice Comdr. Edward Livingston is acting department commander during the absence of Department Comdr. Norris I. Perry. Department Adj. William S. Mayhew announced the appointment of the Department Radio Committee as follows: Adj. Thomas Davis of the President's Own Garrison, Paymaster Joseph F. Royston of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison, Miss Lillian Reagan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the President's Own Garrison, and Comdr. Howard M. Sparrow of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison.

Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison met at the National Guard Armory Monday night with a farewell party for the members who will leave for Meade. The party was presided over by Comdr. Henry B. Cockrell. The following new members were mustered in: John Waincoat, James R. Buscher and Rupert Wise. Comdr. Foster A. Touart of the President's Own Garrison furnished entertainment, which included numbers of instrumental music by Jimmie Burns, William Kidwell and Mr. Hardy.

Royal Arcanum

The Boosters Club will meet February 5 at 1414 I street N.W. President Edward A. Dimler announced it as an open meeting. Members will be permitted to bring their friends.

The Grand Council will meet at 1015 L street N.W. on February 6. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside. Refreshments will be served.

The fifth annual Royal Arcanum frolic will be held at the Hotel Madison in Atlantic City, N. J., on April 20 and 21. For information communicate with A. J. Horn.

A unit meeting of all subordinate councils has been authorized by the grand regent for February 19 at the hall of Oriental Council to receive and honor Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer. A class of candidates will be next by the Oriental Council degree staff, James H. Pitts directing.

The Royal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum will meet on February 4 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Legion Plans for Observance Of Social Hygiene Day

Annual Department Ball Will Be Held at Mayflower February 22

National Society hygiene day will be observed by the American Legion throughout the country next Wednesday with the idea of focusing attention and action on the question of keeping social diseases from impeding the national defense.

The Legion has requested Congress to give authority to the military authorities to control vice conditions outside military camps.

The annual department ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 22 from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The National Defense Committee's postponed meeting will be held Friday, February 7, in room 7 of the Healy Building, Georgetown University at 8 p.m.

George Washington Post will hold a card party known as "Quiz-O" at Holy Mother Hall, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets S.E., February 20. Proceeds will go to the blood bank.

George E. Killen Post and auxiliary will hold its blood and serum bank card party Tuesday in the clubrooms, 209 M street N.W. This is an annual affair in memory of the late Comdr. James Morris.

Quentin Roosevelt Post will hold an oyster roast February 15 at 2 o'clock at the Potomac Boat Club. There will be dancing from 3 to 7 o'clock.

According to announcement made by the department membership chairman, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, 75 per cent of the American Legion Auxiliary's half million members re-enrolled in advance for 1941. The total advance enrollment was 376,299. Two States, Arkansas and Louisiana, had their entire membership re-enrolled before the year began. Mrs. Warren said the quota being sought for this department is 2,500.

Vincent B. Costello Unit will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street N.W. Plans for a card party, bridge, dinner and dance at the Lotus, 727 Fourteenth street N.W., on February 14 and plans for the blood bank will be discussed.

Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post Tuesday night at 2108 Sixteenth street N.W., conducted by the drill team from the Forty and Eight under the direction of Richard A. O'Brien.

Plans will be made for the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, Va., on February 22. Comdr. Charles S. Bellman will place a wreath on the tomb.

Vice Comdr. Harry W. Brown will outline details of the blood bank party to be held February 20.

The annual birthday party will be celebrated March 7 at the Club Admiral. The post will celebrate its anniversary as the first post in the American Legion. It will also be ladies' night and will be followed by dancing.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh street. The Junior League baseball teams have been invited to view the official 1940 American League baseball motion pictures, which will be shown at 9:15 p.m. Membership bank night will be another feature of the meeting.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met at their club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., January 22, with Comdr. George Seiders, president. John J. Mulvey was elected on the Executive Committee. Ambrose Keller, chaplain, was presented with a calendar.

The post and unit will hold a joint benefit party tomorrow evening in the club rooms. The proceeds will go to the blood and serum bank.

New members are George F. Steibel, Arthur Burgess and Gould H. Salsbury.

Sergeant Jasper Post will meet Wednesday at Pythian Temple at 8 p.m. with Comdr. Ayden A. Dibble presiding. Leonce Legendre, claims representative of the National Rehabilitation Office, will be the guest speaker.

The Jane A. Delano Post will meet at the headquarters of the Graduate Nurses Association, 1746 K street N.W. on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Internal Revenue Post met Monday evening at the Hayloft Club, with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The Forty and Eight Ritual Team initiated 10 new members. Charles Magee was elected a member.

Department Comdr. W. H. Hargrave, Department First Vice Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons, Department Adj. W. R. Brennan and Oscar G. Jones, Veterans Placement representative for the District of Columbia, spoke.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet February 11. Chief Patriarch Rufus B. Colvin will preside. The patriarchal degree will be exemplified. Past Grand Patriarch L. L. Beasley and officers of Columbian Encampment installed the official personnel of Fred D. Stuart Encampment last week.

In conjunction with the promotion of educational foundation funds which Grand Sire James A. Hagerman has proclaimed for February, a dance and variety show will be held in the temple February 28.

Friendship Lodge will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 822 Twentieth street N.W. The third degree will be conferred on Charles D. Lampe.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the temple.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The patriarchal degree will be conferred.

Magenau Encampment will meet February 11 at 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. The golden rule degree will be exemplified.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night. Mrs. Bertha Nichols of this lodge was elected warden of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia.

The I. O. O. F. Choral Club will meet at 822 Twentieth street N.W. next Tuesday and February 13.

Lincoln Post will hold its annual Lincoln birthday dance on February 10 at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. It will be held jointly with the auxiliary. The proceeds will be donated to the department blood and serum bank fund. Third Vice Comdr. Thomas P. Royston is in charge.

On January 30 Comdr. George D. Kuhnel and American Officer Hampton D. Percy, on behalf of the

post, presented to the outstanding boy and girl of the graduating class of the Powell Junior High School the American Legion school awards. Jack Emmons and Patricia Ann Bush were the recipients.

The Braille class of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet at the Red Cross Chapter House, February 4 at 5:30 p.m. An advisory council meeting will be held February 6 at the home of Junior Past Comdr. Edna P. Smith, with Past Comdr. Helen Opton and Junior Vice Comdr. Alvin Opton as co-hostesses.

United States Department of Agriculture Post awarded four American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl students in the graduating classes of the two high schools in its section. American Chairman Lawrence Sample and Lloyd Burkey, at a special assembly on Wednesday at Jefferson Junior High School, honored Miss Barbara Dorothy Wolf and James Irvin Jones. On Thursday Mr. Sample and Louis Steel, Goodman post publicity officer, made the awards at Shaw Junior High to Miss Corinne Elizabeth Page and Lucius George Robertson.

U. F. Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior High, has appointed Miss McGroarty to conduct the elimination try-outs for the oratorical contest.

The post is completing arrangements to distribute the national questionnaires to all veterans within the Department of Agriculture under their receipt from department headquarters. The next meeting of the post will be February 7 at 8 p.m. in room 1039, South Building.

Kenna-Main Post will meet February 13 at 8 p.m. at 1716 Thirtieth street S.E. The department commander and his staff will pay an official visit.

A card party sponsored by the post and auxiliary will be held at St. Francis Xavier's auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., on February 8 at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to the welfare fund.



GIRLS' NATIONAL OFFICERS—Recently elected in the American Legion Auxiliary branch were (seated) Miss Helen M. Zaruba, president; (standing) Miss Isabel Doherty, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Lee Bush, department chairman. —Star Staff Photo.

Comdr. Bacon Lists Schedule Of Legion Post Visitations

Poppy Committee Holds Meeting; Campaign Planned for May

Comdr. Leonard J. Bacon, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last week announced a schedule of post visitations as follows: Equality-Walter Reed Post, Tuesday, Federal Post, February 14; Columbia Post, February 21; Potomac Post, February 11; Follow Me-Defense Post, March 13; Advance Post, February 7; Internal Revenue Post, February 17; McKimble-Catterton Police-Fire Post, March 17; All-American Post, March 7.

Following posts recently had visitations of the department commander and his staff: National Capital, Front Line, Ma. Gen. C. R. Edwards, Washington, Treasury and H. L. Edmonds.

A Poppy Committee meeting was held in department headquarters Thursday. Senior Vice Comdr. Leon B. Lambert, chairman, presided. The committee has set May 15, 16 and 17, subject to approval by the District Commissioners, for the campaign.

The commander in chief, Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, called a meeting of officers in the local department last Wednesday. A program for the coming season was adopted.

Front Line Post will sponsor a dance at 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on February 19 from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served. The next meeting will be held at 1700 L street N.W., February 10.

Because of the extremely large original membership of Washington Post Auxiliary, permission will be requested from the commander-in-chief that a charter be granted, independent of the department auxiliary, along the lines of that in which Peary Ship is organized.

Miss Ella Stait was voted the most popular lady visiting Washington Post and an award will be given her.

Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner tendered Past Comdr. Fred Wacker.

The weekly dances sponsored by Follow Me-Defense Post are held each Saturday at the new Cottage City fire house on Bladensburg road, just beyond the District line. Dancing is from 9:30 to 1:30.

The post will meet at 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on February 13. Comdr. Snider will preside.

Due to illness of President Mary Campbell of All-American Auxiliary, Mary Schaeffle, senior vice president, conducted the special meeting on Tuesday at Thomas Circle Club.

On Thursday the auxiliary entertained the patients at Mount Alto Hospital with a bingo party and served ice cream and cake. The same evening some of the members visited G. Ward, distributing presents and served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Thomas Circle Club.

The department meeting on January 25 of the Ladies' Auxiliaries was presided over by Dept. President Ethel Sendlak. Mrs. Mabel C. Tanner, national president, was honored guest and spoke. She was presented with a gift. Mrs. Tanner was also presented gifts by the presidents of both Federal and Treasury Junior Units of the Daughters of the V. F. W.

The department president will place a wreath February 12 at the Lincoln Memorial, and she will also place a spray at the tomb of George Washington on February 22.

February 7 will be the next department meeting and has been designated as Maryland and Virginia night when members from both States will be the honored guests.

All-American Auxiliary will meet February 4. President Mary Campbell will preside. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak will make her visitation.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet February 5 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Treasury Auxiliary will hold an evening of games February 8 at the home of Mrs. Bussius, 68 I street N.W., 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture Series Announced

A series of 10 lectures by Scott Nearing will be held beginning Tuesday at 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Mr. Nearing will give two talks each evening, one at 7:15 o'clock and the other at 8:45 o'clock. The series will end on Saturday.

Woodmen of the World

Meetings scheduled this month at 935 G place N.W. are: February 5, Oak Camp, 8 p.m.; February 10, Fraser Camp, 8 p.m.; February 11, Old Glory Camp, 8 p.m.; February 13, Eight-Thirty Club, 8:30 p.m.; February 14, Elm Camp, 8 p.m.; February 19, Oak Camp, 8 p.m.; February 21, Boosters Club, 8 p.m.; February 24, Fraser Camp, 8 p.m.; February 26, Uniform Rank Association, 8 p.m.; February 28, Elm Camp, 8 p.m.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Among those who recently joined the District of Columbia Chapter were Blanton Winslow, former Governor of Puerto Rico and formerly vice advocate general of the 42d Division; Miss Helen Hayes, "honorary colonel"; Helen Estelle Johnson, who commanded the 17th Engineers, Rainbow Division; Walter H. Martin, 150th (Indiana) Field Artillery; Rowan F. Pouike, 149th (Illinois) Field Artillery, and Col. Harry Davis Mitchell, U. S. A., retired.

Former members of the Rainbow Division residing or employed in or near the National Capital are invited by Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, to affiliate with the local unit.

Prominent members of the Rainbow Division will be heard over N. B. C. on February 22 on a special program.

D. C. Guard Units Speed Up Health Tests for Service

Organizations Started on Physical Tests Last Week

Transfer of organizations of the District National Guard to the concentration areas for training will be speeded up by several days, it was announced at local brigade headquarters. Officers said examinations of some of the troops were started on Thursday although the mobilization was not scheduled until tomorrow. This was determined upon because Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the 29th National Guard Division, ordered the division troops at Fort George G. Meade, Md., by Tuesday morning.

The chest X-rays were made and will be followed immediately by examinations of the Quartermaster Regiment group, and then the 121st Engineers, the largest of the remaining groups.

In addition to the request that the division troops be sent to Fort Meade on Tuesday, it also was said that Gen. Reckord had asked that the 29th Division Military Police Company be dispatched as soon as possible to the headquarters of the local officers that Gen. Reckord wanted this outfit in camp several days prior to the arrival of the main body of troops from all parts of Maryland and Virginia as well as from the District of Columbia. Officers themselves, with the streets and sections in the area.

All of the troops enrolled in the organization will be required to go to camp, even though they might later be returned to civilian status because of physical difficulties. It is the desire of local officials that all of the troops will clear the city before the end of the week, and in order to do this, it was said, it will not be possible to wait for full physical reports.

Before the troops depart from the city it was said that a grand review is planned, such as was given by the 260th Regiment of Coast Artillery before it departed for its station at Fort Bliss, Tex.

During the formal ceremonies two officers, an enlisted man will be presented each with a gold medal for 25 years of continuous service in the local militia brigade. They are Capt. C. Earle Smithson, adjutant of the 121st Regiment of Engineers; Capt. George W. Johns, commanding company of that regiment; and Sgt. Walter S. Walcott, a member of the 121st Engineers Band. There also will be presented medals for 10 years of service to Capt. Herbert F. Mitchell, Jr., 260th Coast Artillery; Capt. Henry M. Boudinot, 104th Quartermaster Regiment; Staff Sgt. Taylor A. Marsh, Company B, 21st Engineers, and First Sgt. Morris Wolin, 29th Division Military Police Company. A 15-year bar to go on the ribbon of the 10-year medal previously awarded him will be presented to First Lt. Edward O. Hamilton of Company B, 121st Engineers.

There will be presented to Frank B. Kaye, former master sergeant in the engineer regiment, in charge of the photograph and map-reproducing departments of that organization, the brigade's meritorious service medal for outstanding services rendered his regiment and the brigade during the past year in his particular field. Mr. Kaye has severed his services with the Guard because of important duties in his civilian work at the Washington Navy Yard.

Brigade officials are highly elated over the fact that all of the physical examinations of officers of the local brigade which have been passed by the headquarters of the 29th Army Corps Area, at Baltimore, Md., have been returned approved. So far, it was said that none of the

officers has been disapproved on his physical tests, although it was indicated that not all of the reports have been received.

Capt. George F. Harbin, a veteran officer of the local militia brigade, has resigned his commission, and it has been accepted by the President. It was said at the brigade headquarters that he resigned because of the pressure of his personal business.

First Lt. Luther B. Hall has been promoted to captain in the Engineer Corps of the local brigade. He formerly was in the Headquarters and Service Company of the 121st Engineers, and in his new commission has been assigned to the regimental headquarters.

Because of removal from the city the following were honorably discharged: Pvt. Edman A. Kirby and Fred W. Mullins, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers; Pvt. Thomas I. Benson, Company F, 121st Engineers, and Master Sgt. Neil M. Goen, Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Technical Sgt. Willard C. Jensen, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, and a son of Maj. Just C. Jensen, head of the ordnance department of the local brigade, has been honorably discharged because of educational interference.

Pvt. (First Class) John H. Sanford, Jr., and Pvt. Edward H. Doss, both of Company B, 121st Engineers, have been honorably discharged "for the convenience of the Government" because their regular enlistments expire within three months of the induction of their organization into the Federal service.

Pvt. Martin J. Littlefield has been promoted to corporal in the 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Because of removal from the city the following have been honorably discharged: Pts. Wallace J. Posey and Robert L. Wright, Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, and Pvt. Robert C. King, Battery G, 260th Coast Artillery, and Pvt. Homer E. East, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery.

Because of educational interference the following have been honorably discharged: Pts. Clyde A. Kain, Edwin M. Vaughn, Corp. Richard B. Worley, Pvt. Wilfred S. Williams, Pvt. Benjamin Ennesblatt, Pvt. John L. Holton and Pvt. Howard P. Thomson.

The following have been returned to the active lists: Pts. William T. Brooks, Chester R. Ferguson, Rubin A. Poss, Jr., Bernard L. Ranson, Theodore T. Smith and Roy A. Warkley, all of Headquarters and Service Company, 29th Division; Pts. Byron J. Ford, David Green and Vasil Polyzis, Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division.

The following promotions have been made in the band of the 121st Regiment of Engineers: Sgt. Lambert L. Anderson, to be technical sergeant; Pvt. (First Class) Paul James G. Ireland, to be staff sergeant, and Pvt. (First Class) Harold E. Taylor, to be sergeant.

In Company C the following promotions have been made: Staff Sgt. Julius Andrew, to be first sergeant; Sgt. Charles L. Holmes, to be sergeant; Pvt. (First Class) M. Conlyn Albert G. Dab's, Jr., Robert R. Brenneke and Bruce E. Barnes, Pvt. (First Class) Gordon J. Fesley and Pts. Herman I. Arbenz and Edward L. Trotter, to be sergeants; Pts. (First Class) Paul J. Gref, William E. Winslow, Monroe D. Hill, Ivy L. Murphy and George W. Kline and Pvt. Beverly M. Nalee, to be corporals.

Expansion of the United States Fleet, with its accompanying shore establishments in connection with the national defense, has placed a serious commissioned officer problem before the Navy Department. The great need is for experienced officers to be sent to new vessels being placed in commission, although the problem of meeting the demand for junior officers is being met by special intensive training schools being conducted for young college men.

It has been necessary to reduce considerably the number of regular active officers ashore, naval officials pointed out, retaining them with reserve and retired officers, in order that newly commissioned vessels could be manned.

The numbers of regular officers individual ships of the fleet have also been reduced to a minimum in order to maintain an appropriate nucleus of officers to meet the emergency conditions. Limited replacements have been accomplished by the employment of reserve officers in sea billets.

As additions to the fleet continue it will be necessary to enlarge this program to much greater proportions than is now the case. But in making these shifts to meet emergency conditions, it was pointed out, the fleet will receive first consideration in order that there may be no impairment of the present high state of training and efficiency now existing.

While additional midshipmen have been authorized for the Naval Academy, normally it will be four years before this increase can be expected aboard the ships.

At this time, it was said, personnel required to man the ships that can be commissioned or taken over can be met only in part by the employment of the various classes of reserves, and there will be an inevitable demand on the active fleet for men to assist in manning the ships required to augment the fleet. This, it was explained, will inevitably result in a dilution of trained fleet personnel which for a time will lower the fleet fighting efficiency—perhaps, it was added, at a critical time when the maximum fighting demands will be made on the fleet.

In order to meet the demands, it has been urged that each ship of the fleet be manned by at least 115 per cent of its complement.

Meetings this week are: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home, and Gen. Henry W. Lawson Camp, Constitution Building, Temple, Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple; Saturday, Military Order of the Serpent, Pythian Temple.

Department Comdr. Calvin B. Lucas was host at a dinner at the Capitol Hotel last week in honor of Betty Bassett, national auxiliary president; Pauline A. Thompson, department auxiliary president; Tills Mae Roth, national conductor; National Secretary Williams and Mrs. C. B. Lucas.

3d Division Society, A. E. F.

The 22d anniversary of the society will be celebrated at a meeting at the Willard Hotel next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The society was organized in Coblenz, Germany, in February, 1919, when the 3d Division was a part of the army of occupation, Germany.

In the absence of President McCurdy, Vice President Archibald S. Yarnall will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Naval Reservists Getting Supplies For Active Service

Organization May Be Completely Outfitted In Two Weeks

Additional clothing ordered to outfit the remaining members of the two divisions of the 1st Battalion District Naval Reserves, for active service, is beginning to arrive at the armory in the Washington Navy Yard. Considerable additional uniform equipment was required and many of them did not have full bags.

Officers estimated all of the necessary material would arrive from the Norfolk supply depot within the next two weeks, after which the organization would be ready for immediate service on short notice.

The men have expressed the hope that each of the divisions will be taken into the service as units, and that they will be assigned duty similar to that given the 3d Division, which answered the mobilization the first of last month. This division was sent to man a destroyer engaged in the neutrality patrol in the Caribbean, off the Panama Canal's Atlantic entrance. However, in view of the fact that the Navy Department called for 12 men from the two divisions a little more than a week ago leaves doubt in the minds of the local citizen sailors as to whether they will get duty similar to their shipmates who answered the first call.

There are a number of radio operators in this division who are said to be fully capable of handling a full radio duty in the event they are ready to go to sea, although they are members of the volunteer branch of the reserve. However, they can get active duty by merely making formal application, it was said.

Officers pointed out that unless there is considerable speeding up in the recruiting of the two remaining divisions, that they are likely to go to sea considerably short of their allotted strength, which has been fixed at 100 men per division in the neutrality patrol in the Caribbean. They said that the two remaining divisions have been keeping normally between 67 and 70 men, and despite efforts to attract young men to the organization so far they have been largely unsuccessful.

Officials are concerned also over the fact that physical tests to be given on mobilization might eliminate some of the men, and further reduce the strength. Physical defects which might result in some of the men being placed in the discard do not mean that they did not pass physical examinations when they were enrolled. Such defects as they are rejected for are likely to be minor ones, such as teeth and weight, matters which when corrected would still permit them to be mobilized. As far as possible all members of the battalion are being urged to have their teeth examined by private dentists and any needed work done prior to the time that they are called up for physical tests. The correction of teeth is rather important for the local reservists, especially in view of the fact that they might have to do dental or medical officers on these small ships to look after their troubles.

The organization also has been reduced by discharges for various causes, including the expiration of enlistments. But these latter are being encouraged to ship over in the organization, especially if they are within the selective service ages.

Instruction being given the two divisions at this time deals largely with the duties which they will be expected to perform when they go to sea, and also for any problems in new sea warfare which might develop. The 1st Division gave most of its time last week to instruction in defenses used in gas warfare and in first aid. The 2d Division gave its evening over to highboat drills and damage control—that is instruction in the methods followed by the Navy for handling damage in case of torpedoing collision or other causes due to battle.

Lt. Comdr. Walter C. Lockhart, chief officer of the battalion, and now on active duty, gave the members of the engineering force instruction in that field, and there was classroom instruction for the deck officers.

The Navy Department is providing additional training facilities for members of the Communication Naval Reserve. Although these men receive regular weekly instruction, the department has decided to give as many as apply for instruction for a period of 30 days, after which they will be sent to sea aboard a cruising ship for practical work. Two schools have been established, one on the East and the other on the West coast. However, only men who volunteer for the duty are called into the service.

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Army Will Spend \$4,000,000 for 7,000 Horses for Service

Artillery and Cavalry Mounts Are Necessary in War Machine

By PAT JONES.
While scientists work to find new machines with which to carry on modern warfare, the United States, through its Quartermaster Corps, is preparing to spend millions of dollars for horses to make its military power greater than ever in history. Fallacious, say Army experts, is the idea that there is no place in military ranks for the man who can straddle a bucking broncho and ride until his mount becomes as gentle as a lamb.

Wrong, also, they add, is the belief that the horse is a thing of the past, that no potential Job Stuart or Phil Sheridan today could rise to immortality on his horsemanship. Through the realization that there still will be a place for a good artillery horse or cavalry rider, no matter how mechanized becomes the warfare of the present age, the United States Quartermaster Corps will buy between April 1 and July 1 around 7,000 horses and will pay more than \$4,000,000 for them.

This item, of course, will be only a minor part of the \$1,886,000,000 budget for the fiscal year. The Quartermaster general must supervise for the present fiscal year, but there will be no other purchase, whether an ultramodern tank or a fine new line of officers' boots, that will be made with greater care.

Best Mounts in History.
The men whose task it is to buy horses for the United States cavalry is better mounted than ever before. They lay this to a better grade of horses from which to choose and they, in turn, explain that the Federal Government itself deserves credit for this condition.

When the World War ended, America began peacetime operations to have a more plentiful supply of mounts than was available in 1917. Seven hundred stallions were scattered over the country in keep of farmers, ranchmen and other persons interested in the development of better horses. No charge was made for the loan of them; no promise was given that the Government would buy the colts they produced.

Today the Army Remount Service, a sth plan has been named, is considered financially successful. During the last year, it is claimed, more than \$80,000 was spent in its execution, but foals produced were given an estimated value of \$1,500,000.

Great care is taken in selection of stallions. Officers assigned to the seven remount areas into which the Nation is divided travel by automobile from 30,000 to 50,000 miles annually.

So rigid are requirements that only 70, or 19.3 per cent, out of 361 stallions inspected last year were bought. Of the 291 rejected, 159 lacked quality, substance or conformation and 96 had poor legs or feet.

20,000 Horses Procured.
Since last July 20,000 Cavalry horses have been procured in addition to a large number of draft horses and mules. This was an increase from a total of 12,000 in the service two years ago and along with the boost in the supply of animals the remount personnel has been raised to 42,500.

Each horse is given a period of processing just as thorough as that prescribed for the greenest rookie. They are trained by the thousands. Before 1941 is over the strength of the cavalry will have been more than tripled.

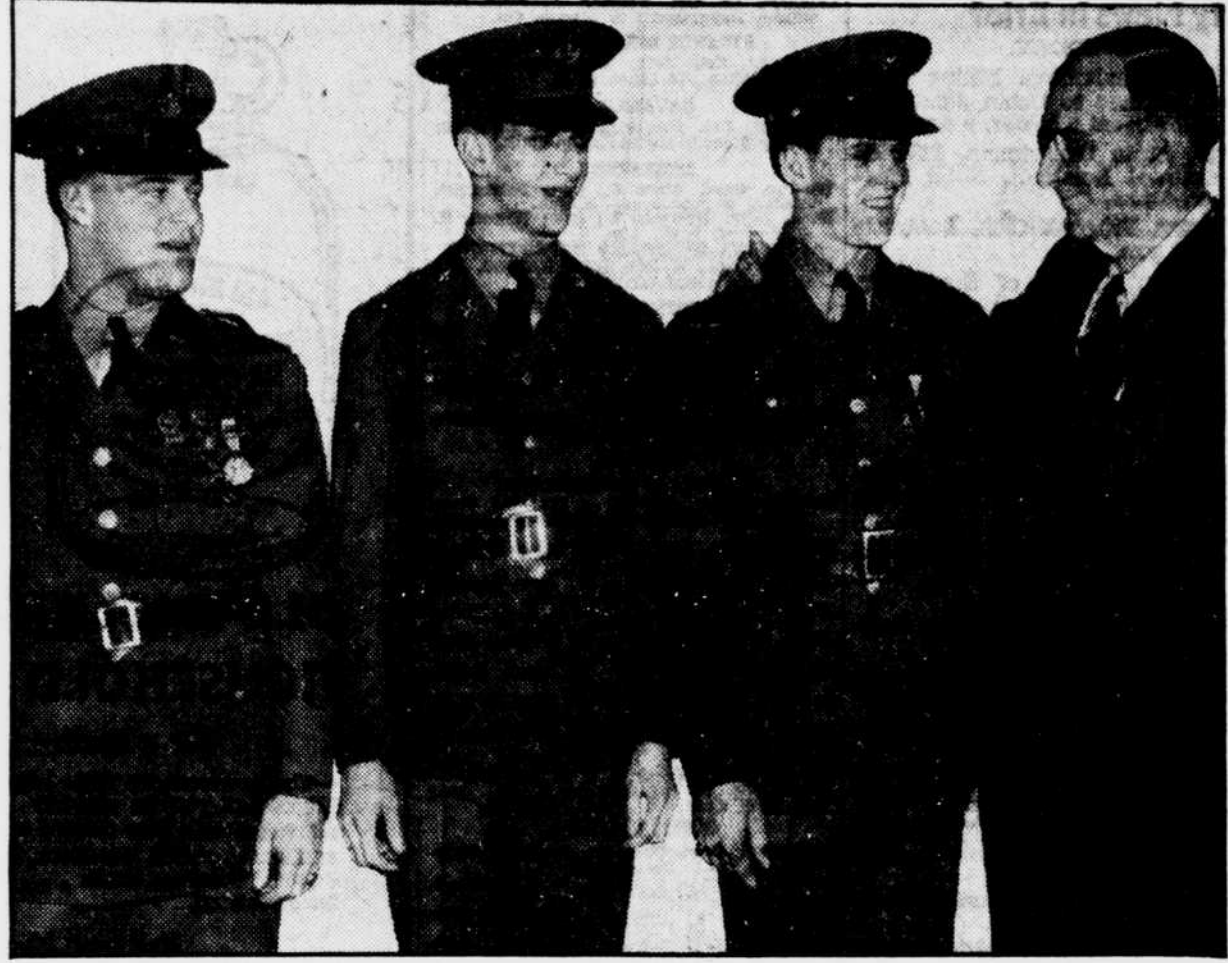
In their search for an ideal cavalry horse experts keep their eyes open for deep-bodied animals on strong legs with short cannon. They must be from 15 hands and 1 inch to 15 hands and 2 inches high. They must be sound, have refinement and breeding and must show plenty of substance. The United States Cavalry wants no weedy, fine-boned horses.

A majority of the animals used in the Army come from west of the Mississippi. The reason for this is that farmers and ranchers in the East cannot raise them to the age level required and make a profit out of them on the price the Federal Government will pay, which averages \$165 for horses and \$180 for mules.

The Army as a rule will permit about 5 per cent of its horses to be 3-year-olds. In the present emergency, however, it prefers animals 5 years of age or older because they are more easily trained and because they fit in better with the emergency arming program.

There is still another characteristic the Army experts look for in their quest of cavalry riders. No peculiarly marked horse will be accepted, mainly because they are too easily spotted in battle. The choice markings are chestnut, black, brown or bay.

Germans Using Horses.
Recent events have proved that the time has not yet come when horses can be discarded, when machines can make their way into difficult places to which only horses now can go. The Quartermaster Corps says that the German Army at the present time is using more horses than it did in the first World War. That is one thing that spurs on the present horse-buying campaign. And there are certain other details which serve as an accelerator.



MAINTAIN SERVICE TRADITION—These three young men, pictured with their father, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt of Silver Spring, Md., will follow in the footsteps of the parent when they are mobilized Monday. Left to right, they are Sergt. William E. Hewitt, Pvt. Richard H. Hewitt and Pvt. First Class John P. Hewitt, all of Service Company, 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard.

383 to Be Called This Week for Year Of Army Training

Seven More Associate Members of Advisory Board Appointed

Washington's selective service officials yesterday thumbed through physical examination papers on more than 1,400 Washington selectees to provide a pool of Class 1-A men sufficiently large to fill the city's February quota of 383 men. First of the selectees picked for the quota are expected to be announced about the middle of this week.

Physical examinations were given approximately 460 selectees Friday night—the third such batch to be tested within the past week. The examinations took place in six hospitals, Emergency, Garfield, Georgetown, Sibley, Freedmen's and Providence, under the general supervision of Dr. A. C. Gray, medical officer for the District of Columbia Selective Service.

Meanwhile appointment of seven additional associate members of the Registrant Advisory Board, to serve with four local boards, was announced by Chairman Spencer Gordon. They are:

Board No. 16, Harry J. Daly, attorney, with offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building; Board No. 20, James H. Brashears, 1215 E street S.E., and Jackson P. Ravenscroft, 2830 Twenty-seventh street N.W., both connected with the Hamilton National Bank; Board No. 23, Ralph A. Foss and Robert W. McCullough, both attorneys, of 808 H street N.W., and Board No. 25, Huyer I. Brown, 811 Florida avenue N.W., and Charles D. Sanger, jr., of the Metropolitan Bank Building, both attorneys.

Mr. Gordon said the additional men were appointed to serve in areas where draft boards have been swamped with calls for assistance in filling out questionnaires of registrants.

"In some areas," the chairman pointed out, "registrants generally are filling out the papers without any assistance. But in others our members are overloaded with calls for aid. When complaints are received that assistance is not available in some particular area we see that additional advisers are appointed."

Students of military tactics adjusted their glasses during the Spanish Civil War and asked themselves if they hadn't been too hasty in marking off horses as a fading item of modern warfare. The fighting in that conflict proceeded over rough, mountainous country, instead of settling down in trenches. Mechanized forces were slow in their movement, but mounted troops came up on time.

Then occurred the campaign of Poland in 1939, followed by those of Flanders and France, and the table seemed to have swung sharply back the other way. Aviation and mechanized ground forces played the dominant role, and the cavalry again seemed to teeter. But when the smoke cleared away, it was found that Germany had employed 791,000 horses in the last two drives. The first troops to enter Paris were in the saddle.

Attention more recently has been centered upon the fate of the Italians, who expected to paralyze Greece with its mechanized units.

Downstairs' Book Store
Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Three Hewitt Sons Carry On Family Name in National Guard

When the Service Company of the Maryland National Guard is mobilized tomorrow in the Silver Spring Armory, three sons will carry on the Hewitt family name, which has been on the rolls continuously for more than a quarter of a century.

With a bigger "stake" in the organization than any other parents, former Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt will look on while their three sons, William, 22; Richard, 21, and John, 20, answer the mobilization call and prepare to leave for a year of active duty.

Capt. Hewitt was mobilized in the old Silver Spring firehouse, which served as an armory in 1916, and served along the Texas border during the Mexican disturbances. He later was mobilized into Federal service and went to France with his company, returning after the armistice as a captain. When the company was reorganized on a peacetime basis he became company commander and served until 1926, when he retired.

Ever since, it has been a Silver Spring tradition for the Hewitt boys to sign up with the company as soon as they were old enough. There were four in the company until recently, when Frank, jr., who was married last year, resigned. Billy has been in the outfit six years and Dick and John for more than two years.

"They're fine soldiers, all of them," Capt. Ward W. Caddington declared, "and have always been a credit to the company."
Billy, who is an employe of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is a sergeant in the transportation section, and Dick and Jack privates in the communications section. All are good marksmen.

"We're ready for Fort Meade or wherever they want to send us," the boys chorused today as they reported at the armory to make advance preparations for the mobilization Monday.

Translators to Meet
The Society of Federal Translators will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Draft Boards Warned They Must Increase Class A Reserves

Services of Additional Examining Physicians in Arlington Offered

Anticipating more frequent calls for man power within the next few months, the Virginia Selective Service Headquarters has warned the two draft boards in Arlington County they have an insufficient number of class A men in reserve.

Letters to the examining physicians of the two boards were received from Lt. Col. Ernest T. Trice, medical assistant, State Selective Service Headquarters, declaring that after a recent visit by a representative from headquarters "it was noted that not enough class A men are in reserve."

The State official offered the services of additional examining physicians should this be found necessary. Both boards have requested additional examining physicians to assist in classification.

More Examinations Slated in Prince William County
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1 (Special)—The Prince William County Draft Board yesterday called six men to

take physical examinations and has issued notice to six more to report for similar tests next Friday. The men examined yesterday by Dr. Stewart McBryde, examining physician, were Leroy Fisher, Woodbridge; Howard Boone, Herman Tucker and James Cannon, all of Manassas; Howard E. Trout and Moses B. Strother, both of Haymarket.

Those called for examination next Friday are Joseph Geris, Wellington; Richard L. Sprow, Quantico; Russell Linwood Miller and Hilton Alborn Cornwell, both of Manassas; Mack Lewis, Waterfall, and Clarence Davis, Dumfries.

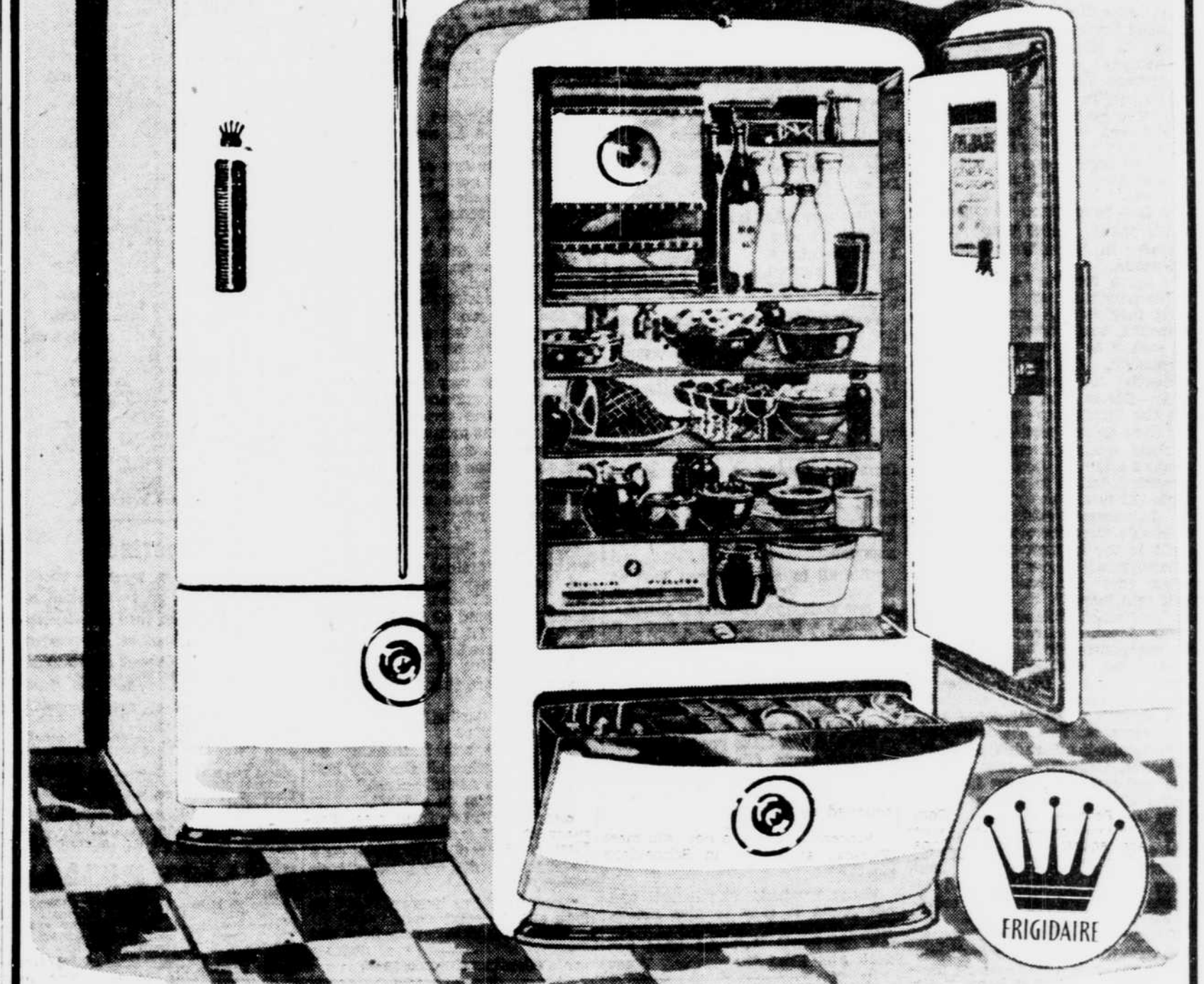
Numismatic Society To Hear Alexandria
L. F. Dyson of Alexandria will speak on "The Paper Money of Virginia" and exhibit his collection of banknotes issued in the Old Dominion since Colonial days at a meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

The society will entertain visiting delegates from the Richmond Coin Club, Phares O. Sigler will speak briefly on "Strange Facts About Money" and Edward L. Weikert, jr., will exhibit a collection of United States half dollars.

Pacific Coast States Top Population Gains
The Pacific division—California, Oregon and Washington—showed the largest percentage of increase of any of the regional divisions in the 1940 census. The increase in these States was 18.8 per cent. The South Atlantic division was second with 12.9 per cent. New England was the smallest with 3.3 per cent.

Operators to Be Hired
The Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday that it will take on 100 or more streetcar and bus operators by the end of the month. Married men between the ages of 23 and 40 are preferred and a minimum of \$30 a week is guaranteed the operators at present. The company explained that it is expanding facilities.

Engineers to Banquet
The 21st annual banquet of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Washington Section, will be held Wednesday evening at the Columbia Country Club. Chester A. Fulton, national director, and Arthur B. Parsons, national secretary, will be guests of honor.



Brilliantly new inside and out!
FRIGIDAIRE FOR '41
Big 6.8-Cu.-Ft. Cold-Wall at the New Low Price!
\$169.75

BRILLIANT NEW BEAUTY! A world-famous designer creates for Frigidaire completely new concepts of a refrigerator as a beauty note in your kitchen!

MORE USEFUL THAN EVER! New food compartments—bigger and roomier! New Frozen Storage Compartments up to 74% larger! Shelves adjustable to suit your needs. Even the lowest priced fully-fitted "six" includes Hydrator moist storage and Quickcube ice service!

USES LESS CURRENT! The bigger, roomier 1941 Frigidaire "sixes" have 22 per cent more power to keep food better and freeze ice faster! Yet they cost less to operate than any previous comparable models.

SENSATIONAL NEW VALUES! Choose from more than a dozen brilliant models—every one a bargain-priced value. Cold-Wall prices are down as much as \$53 below 1940 prices and there's a big Frigidaire "Six," with Quickcube Trays, for as little as \$114.75

NOTHING DOWN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Only Department Store in Washington Selling Frigidaires!

HI-TEMPLE RIMMED GLASSES
—Newest style, durable, yet comfortable and becoming. Note the raised sidepieces. With white, single-vision lenses. **9.95**

CUSTOM-SHAPED RIMLESS GLASSES
—Made to conform to your own face and features. White or pink gold-filled, engraved. Comfort cable temples. With white single-vision lenses. **9.45**

"ATLAS" COMPLETE FRAMED GLASSES
—Made for unusually hard wear without sacrifice of style. White or pink gold-filled frame and white, single vision lenses. **8.85**

THE NEW SIMULATED SHELL GLASSES
—Most comfortable of all eyewear and Style-Right, with the high bridge. With white, single-vision lenses. **7.95**

"SOCIETY" FOLDING OXFORD GLASSES
—Always stylish and always practical. This popular style available at a real savings. White or pink gold-filled, comfortable nose-bridge, with white, single-vision lenses. Chain extra. **8.95**

Take advantage of these important savings. Everything thoroughly guaranteed. Glasses may be purchased on your Charge Account or our Optical Budget Plan of Convenient Payments. Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

De Luxe Adjustable Sliding Shelf: New shelf action permits shelf to be pulled "all the way out," filled with food, allows you to get at foods at back of shelf.

Famous Cold Control: Simple control for conveniently regulating freezing speed and food compartment temperature. Includes Master Switch and Safety-Cycle Defroster.

Extra Ice Capacity: Four big Quickcube ice Trays plus one double-widthing 15 pounds of ice. \$4 big cubes at one freezing. All with Instant-Cube Release and Built-In Tray Release!

Automatic Interior Light: Thoroughly illuminates food compartment. Automatically lights when door is opened, turns off when door is closed.

Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment: Acid-resisting finish. Prevents spill-overs of fruit juices or other acid foods from doing any harm. Easy to clean and keep clean.

New Utility Storage Compartment: Convenient space for bottled and canned goods and articles that do not need refrigeration.

Cold-Storage Tray: Provides ample extra-cold storage space for storing an extra supply of ice cubes, keeping meats and other foods at near freezing temperature.

Bishops' Committee Collects \$394,340 For War Relief

Nation as Whole Gives \$20,491,086 Through Various Organizations

The Bishops' Committee for Polish Relief, an organization with headquarters in Washington to co-ordinate Catholic relief activities for Europe, had collected a total of \$394,340.50 through December, a State Department report disclosed yesterday.

A total of \$266,324.31 had been spent by the committee for relief in Poland, England, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Rumania, Italy and Portugal, with an administration expense of \$62.73 and a December 31 balance on hand of \$127,953.46, the report showed.

In the country as a whole organizations registered with the State Department for solicitation of funds for relief in countries involved in the war reported collections of \$20,491,086.09, expenditures of \$13,899,650.54 for actual relief, \$1,942,731.69 for administration costs and an aggregate balance of \$4,653,141.61 on hand, December 31. The reports covered activities since September 6, 1939, exclusive of the Red Cross, which reports separately through the Secretary of War.

Reports of Other Groups.
Reports of other Washington registrants, with the countries for which they are authorized to solicit relief, included:

American Association of University Women, France, Great Britain, Sweden, Palestine, Canada and Switzerland: Receipts, \$14,862.73; relief disbursements, \$11,327.50; administration costs, \$604.96; balance on hand, \$2,930.27.

The Catholic Student War Relief of Pax Romana, Poland, France, Germany and Great Britain: Receipts, \$1,438.54; relief disbursements, \$1,014.50; administration costs, \$171.41; balance, \$252.63.

Committee for relief in allied countries, France, Great Britain, Poland, Norway, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands: Receipts, \$4,523.03; relief disbursements, \$2,500; administration costs, \$1,805.60; balance, \$217.43.

Women's Clubs Federation.
District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Great Britain: Receipts, \$2,120.30; relief disbursements, \$1,749.19; administration costs, \$371.11; balance, none.

Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for aid to Polish children, Poland: Receipts, \$894.45; relief disbursements, \$400; administration costs, \$325.04; balance, \$169.41.

Parcels for Belgian prisoners, Germany: Receipts, \$6,221.24; relief disbursements, \$198; administration costs, none; balance, \$6,023.24.

Relief for French refugees in England, France and Great Britain: Receipts, \$20,261.84; relief disbursements, \$16,816.78; administration costs, \$742.44; balance, \$2,702.62.

St. Andrew's Society.
St. Andrew's (Scottish) Society of Washington, Scotland: Receipts, \$902.95; relief disbursements, \$831.31; administration costs, \$71.65; balance, none.

Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Greece: Receipts, \$4,048.43; balance, \$4,048.43.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Bethesda, Md., Great Britain: Receipts, \$3,910.25; relief disbursements, \$2,809.62; administration costs, \$3.95; balance, \$1,096.68.

Wellesley Club of Washington (Arlington, Va.); Great Britain: No complete report.

Jewish Center Expects Enrollment of 2,000

Workers in the Jewish Community Center's membership campaign will have 2,000 members enrolled in the sixteenth street institution by next Tuesday night, it was forecast last night by Burns Siman and Dr. Maurice Goldberg, drive chairmen.

Events at the center this week include an institute on foreign affairs Wednesday night, a Town Hall meeting Thursday night and a program of square dancing Saturday night. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock members of the girls' clubs will hear a talk on "Charm, Poise and Etiquette" by Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison of The Evening Star. All girls between the ages of 14 and 20 are invited to attend.

Next Sunday Dr. Ivy A. Peizman will address the boys' clubs on "Social Hygiene."

The speaker at the Wednesday night institute will be Achilles Catsonis, regional director of the Greek war relief drive, who will discuss the situation in the Near East. Talks on labor and national defense will be given in the next series of institutes.

Plans for providing recreation at the center for service men were discussed last night. Joseph Bowers of the Jewish Welfare Board told of arrangements being made to develop social and recreational activities for men on leave from nearby camps and naval stations.

Man Is Given 360 Days On Larceny Charges

Dock C. Britt, 32, who displayed a leaning toward electric drills as well as bad checks, yesterday received 360 days in jail sentences and \$600 in fines or an additional 360 days in jail, after he had pleaded guilty to larceny, larceny after trust, and false pretenses, before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court.

The sentences included four of 90 days each and one of a \$100 fine or 60 days, in connection with theft of drills; a \$100 fine or 60 days on a charge of larceny after trust, in which a small sum of money was involved, and four sentences of \$100 or 60 days on each of four false pretense charges.

Several of the electric drills were "borrowed" but not returned by Britt, it was said, after he had represented himself as a power company employee to persons at a hospital, a brewery and at a hotel, according to testimony. Britt obtained merchandise at local stores with the bad checks, it was testified. Police reported a total of seven stealer drills had been recovered.

Will Lecture on Haiti

Dr. Raymond W. Logan, professor at Howard University, will give a lecture on "Haiti—Pan-Americanism" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the university. The talk is under the auspices of the Faculty Wives.

Kann's February FABRICS SALE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

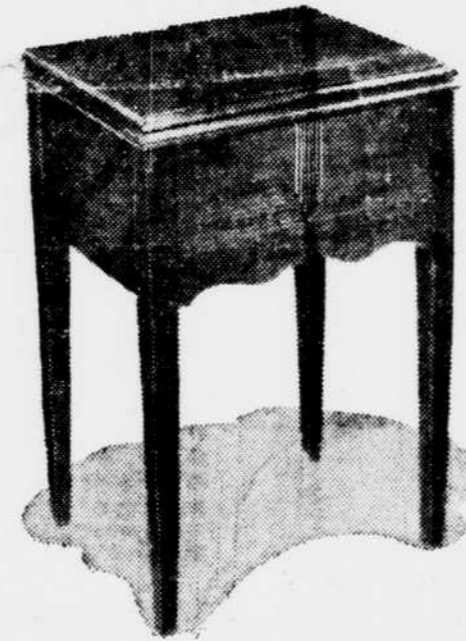
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES Specially Priced



\$89.50 "FREE-WESTINGHOUSE ROTARY"

Neur-Lock Bobbin \$53

—A practical investment in sewing ease and pleasure! "AD," walnut finished cabinet model with the famous Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee-speed control and attachments... Come in and see how easily it runs!



REG. \$64.50 CONSOLE MODEL

From the Makers of "Free-Westinghouse" \$33

—The opportunity you've been waiting for... to own a modern, smooth-running electric sewing machine at a budget price! This is a console type cabinet style with Westinghouse air-cooled motor and famous knee-speed control! 5-yr. guarantee!

\$3 DOWN—Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge.

We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines. Ask for Free Estimates!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

THE FABRICS, THE NOTIONS, THE PATTERNS, THE SEWING MACHINES... EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BEGIN YOUR SPRING SEWING!

\$1 Plain and Printed SPRING RAYONS

- Mallinson's Angelskin Prints
- "Duplex" Discovery Crepe
- "Jersionna" Spring Prints
- Mallinson's "Molly-O" Faillie
- "Trickwick" Novelty Crepe

—A breathtaking collection of more than one hundred glorious new printed patterns and beautiful plain colors! Florals in flower-fresh colors... conventional designs... tailored motifs... chic all-over prints... and many, many more! Inspiration indeed for the most successful Spring wardrobe you've ever owned!

79¢ yd.

FABRIC SECTIONS, STREET FLOOR.



McCall Pattern 4027, 50c.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$1.39 Crease-Resisting

IRISH DRESS LINEN

88¢ yd.

SANFORIZED SHRUNK (Residual Shrinkage 1%)

—A lucky scoop! A well-known importer decided to discontinue carrying this particular Irish Linen due to the increased cost in importing. He gave us first chance at his stock, and we took all! It's a fine, evenly woven quality, dyed in these lovely shades: Copen, green, aqua, navy, beige, maize, powder blue, brown, rust, black and white. Every yard crease-resistant and tubfast! 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor.

Other Spring Wash Fabrics

- 39c and 49c Woven Stripe Cotton Chambray —Fine mercerized quality cotton chambray in new striped designs on colored grounds. Also solid tones to match for combination effects. Fast colors. 36" wide! **29¢ yd.**
- 39c to 59c Plain and Printed Spun Rayons —Lovely new patterns for "different" spring and summer dresses... or to make up now into Southern wear... Choice of printed or plain materials, 39" wide. Washable! **29¢ yd.**
- 39c to 59c Printed Sports Cottons —Crisp piques, seersuckers, cotton shantung, waffle piques and slub broadcloths. Many are Sanforized (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Use for dresses as well as play clothes. 36" wide. **29¢ yd.**
- 59c Woven Cotton Seersuckers —Snappy plaids and striped designs... the kind you'll wear all summer long! The colors are lovely. Washable, this material requires no ironing! 36" wide. **39¢ yd.**

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Pure-Dye Silk Prints

—Luxury fabrics from one of America's most prominent manufacturers! Priced so low during this sale you'll buy yards and yards... in conservative patterns for your street dresses, in light-ground designs for afternoon frocks and in striking effects for dinner and formal gowns! A superb selection for every taste!

88¢ yd.

69c to 89c Rayon Dress Fabrics

- Printed Jersey-Type Crepe
- Mallinson's Printed Chiffon
- Printed Rayon Crepes
- Washable Printed Sheer

—Choose from these four well-known rayon fabrics and save 21c to 41c on a yard! An array of the season's newest plain and printed weaves awaits you!

48¢ yd.

Duplan's \$1.00 "Charmo" Crepe

—A lovely, sheer rayon fabric that's widely popular for all-around wear! Noted for its durability as well as its beauty, it is a dull-textured crepe that will neither pull at the seams nor wrinkle easily. Shown in twenty stunning new Spring colors... perfect for daytime and after-dark apparel!

69¢ yd.

49c and 59c New Spring Rayons

- Crisp Dress Taffeta
- "Roleda" Rayon Serge
- "Stehli's" Shantung
- Washable Gabardine

—Four fashion-important fabrics for Spring and Summer wardrobes... priced for splurging without a pang! Exciting selection of twenty flattering new colors!

38¢ yd.

49c "Talk o' the Town" Washable Rayon Prints

—Guaranteed Crown-Tested! Guaranteed washable! Save now on this fabric favorite! It's Crown-Tested and guaranteed washable... comes in over one hundred glorious prints—florals, dots, monotones, geometrics, tailored motifs!

37¢ yd.

SVELDA \$1.00 Bemberg Rayon Printed Sheers

—Noted for its long wear and washing qualities! In over twenty-five charming printed (discontinued) patterns for Southern or cruise wear... cool-looking designs, small or large, scattered on light or dark backgrounds.

59¢ yd.

Mallinson's \$1.35 Rayon JERSEY 88c yd.

\$1.95 Pure-Dye SILK PRINTS \$1.44 yd.

\$1.39 Rayon Screen Prints 99c yd.

—Soft, drapable fabric so chic for street, sports and formal fashions! Choice of twelve important new colors. 54 inches wide.

—Newest 1941 screen and roller prints! Small and large rollers in the season's loveliest colors. 39 inches wide.

—Exquisitely colored prints for afternoon frocks, town costumes, blouses and house coats. All 39 inches wide.

19c—80-Square PERCALE PRINTS 15c yd.

—Colorful Spring designs for dresses, aprons, pajamas, house-coats, drapes, spreads and so on. 36 inches wide.

Reg. \$1.00 DRESS LACES 59c yd.

—At the beginning of the season, real savings on soft, sheer cotton lining laces! Daytime and evening colors: Black, navy, melody blue, fuchsia, wheat gold, peach, coral, pink, lilac, sand.

\$1.59 to \$1.95 COATINGS AND DRESS SHEERS

\$1.09 yd.

—A superb group of handsome wool and rayon coatings, suitings, sheers, tweeds, fleeces and sheer crepes for Spring suits, coats, dresses, skirts and jackets! In all the newest colors, including pastels and blacks. 54 inches wide.

A February NOTION SALE, TOO! Big Savings on Little Things!



\$1.95 EIGHT-SECTION SHOE CABINETS...

—Six spacious drawers for shoes, one for hosiery or lingerie, and one for hats! Covered all over with attractive washable paper in cheerful colors! **\$1.49**

MEN'S \$1 SHOE BAGS

—Men's 12-pocket shoe bags of colorfast cotton cretonnes... easily laundered. Choice of many patterns! **79¢**

\$1.00 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, maple or walnut finish... 79c

\$1.00 Braforms (shields and brassieres combined)... 69c

Ironing Board Covers, lace-on or pull-on style... 21c

Double-Covered Sheeting, one yard wide, Reg. 50c yd. for... 39c

Open-Mesh Dish Cloths, pkg. of 6... 21c

Pull-Down Hat Stands... 3 for 25c

Shoulder Straps, assorted kinds, 17c

\$1.00 National Batting, 3 lb., stitched... 79c

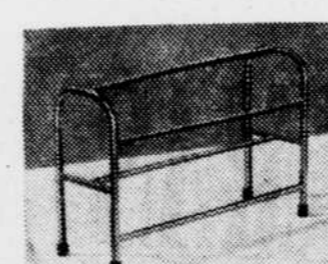
50c Cotton Chintz 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, assorted colors... 39c

San-nap-pak Sanitary Napkins, 50 in box, with sanitary belt... Box 59c or 2 boxes \$1.09

10c Clarks ONT Spool Cotton, 300-yd. spools; blk. 40-70, white 40-100 12 for 89c

Cotton Velvetene-Covered Hangers, assorted colors; 6 in a set. Reg. 39c... 33c

\$1.00 Cotton Lastex Girdles and Panties; small, medium, large... 59c



\$1.00 Metal Shoe Racks 79c



Cellophane Hat Boxes 2 for 89c

—Transparent boxes with easy front tops and bottoms. Keeps millinery fresh and clean... protects from dust and dirt!



Griffon Dated Scissors 49c



Puritan Dress Shields 3 prs. 69c

—Pin-in shields. White or flesh color. Regular and crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Ironing Board Pad-and-Cover Set 45c

25c Trousers Hangers... 2 for 42c

10c Maida Guards, for shoulder straps, 4 cards for 25c

29c Chair Pads, floral cotton chintz covered... 4 for 89c

Maquette Sanitary Panties; small, medium, large... 89c

Kann's 25c Earl Dress Shields; white and flesh; regular and crescent shapes... 2 prs. 35c

50c Sturdiflex Make-Up Capes... 39c

Blanket Binding, 5-yd. pieces cotton sateen in various colors... 19c

Cellophane Shoulder Covers, set of 12 for... 50c

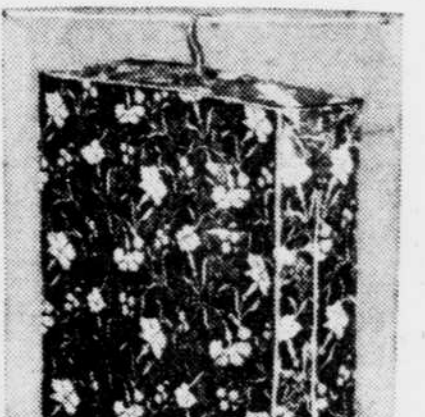
Bias Tape; white, black, colors; 8-yd. pieces, reg. 15c... 2 pieces 21c

12-Section Quilted Rayon Satin Hosiery Boxes, assorted colors... 89c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, Val-U box of 66 for... \$1.00

Skirt Markers, mark your own skirt... 47c

6-Section Shoe Cabinets covered with washable paper. Limited quantity, \$1



\$1.59 60-INCH GARMENT BAGS

—Cotton chintz bags to protect your street clothes. Colorful prints to brighten up your closet. Speedy slide fastener closing. Holds up to 8 garments. **\$1.00**

\$1.29 LASTEX GIRDLERS

—Cotton lastex girdles with zipper back and criss-cross front for "tummy control." Medium, large and extra large sizes. Tearout only. **94¢**

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

THE IMPORTANT
COSTUME FOR
WOMEN... NOW
AND LATER...

REDINGOTES

\$13.95

—New York Fashion Openings broadcast far and wide the importance of Redingotes... and we bring them to you in versions that will delight you with their charm and chic! Their dresses are basic or softly feminine... their exquisitely tailored coats have fresh touches of removable lingerie. Together, they make distinguished ensembles for every occasion of the day. Sheer rayon crepes in navy or black. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Others up to \$29.95

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**SALE! 2,500 EXQUISITE
GOWNS, PAJAMAS,
SLIPS, ENSEMBLES**

Samples and Discontinued
\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Styles

Well-Known Brands
Rayon Satins!
Rayon Crepes!
Rayon Taffetas!

\$1.59

—We purchased these gorgeous garments from a prominent maker who was taking inventory and anxious to clean his stocks! He let us have them at a big sacrifice, and we're passing the savings on to you in this February sale! You'll find luscious laces extravagantly used... flounces of fine embroidery... impeccable tailoring, the sort that looks so expensive! (A few have slight irregularities in weave only.) You'll find... Printed Gowns... Tearose Slips... Dark Slips... Pastel Gowns and Pajamas! Slips: Sizes 32 to 52 in the group. Gowns, pajamas and ensembles: Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.



SALE! 51-GAUGE
THREE-THREAD CHIFFON

STOCKINGS

\$1.00 Value **79¢**

—Beautifully sheer, crystal-clear three-thread chiffons that are the perfect hosiery choice for town and afternoon wear! All silk, too, from top to toe with reinforced toe and heel for extra mileage. In these important Spring shades:

Magnolia
Maypole
Sunny



Kann's—Street Floor.

SALE! KELLOGG'S CANNED FOODS

- KELLOGG TOMATO JUICE, 24-oz. 1.13 doz. 3 for 29c
- KELLOGG GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 2 1.13 doz. 3 for 29c
- KELLOGG PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 1.45 doz. 2 for 25c
- KELLOGG SAUER KRAUT, No. 2½ 1.13 doz. 3 for 29c
- MERION TOMATOES, No. 2 1.13 doz. 3 for 29c
- MERION CRUSHED G. B. CORN, No. 2 1.33 doz. 2 for 23c
- KELLOGG PORK & BEANS, 1-lb. tins .73 doz. 4 for 25c
- KELLOGG SLICED & HALVES Y. C. PEACHES, 2½, 2.31 doz. 2 for 39c
- KELLOGG WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS, No. 2½ 3.49 doz. 2 for 59c
- KELLOGG FLET OF MACKEREL 2.55 doz. 2 for 43c

Kann's—Pastry Shop—Street Floor.

UNUSUAL SALE!

Men's \$2 to \$3.95 Nationally-Known

B.V.D. PAJAMAS

\$1.63

—A grand special purchase! B. V. D. Pajamas boast a nation-wide reputation for excellent tailoring and splendid workmanship! Our wide selection includes fine broad-cloths, lustrous satens and rich novelty fabrics in stripes, all-over designs and figured patterns! Notch collars! Middy, club middy and lounge styles! Sizes A, B, C and D in the group.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



FUR SALE!

20% to 40% Off!

- Blended Red Fox Jackets. Were \$59. Now **\$39**
- Black Lapin-dyed Coney Coats. Were \$49. Now **\$39**
- Natural Opossum Coat, 36-in. Was \$100. Now **\$44**
- Stenciled Lapin-dyed Coney Ensemble. Was \$100. Now **\$49**
- Natural Opossum Ensemble. Was \$100. Now **\$49**
- Skunk-dyed Opossum Coat, 36-in. Was \$79. Now **\$59**
- "Mendoza" Beaver-dyed Coney. Was \$89. Now **\$66**
- Black-dyed Ponskin Coat. Was \$119. Now **\$88**
- Natural Brown Skunk Jacket. Was \$139. Now **\$99**
- Platinum-dyed Lamb Ensemble. Was \$129. Now **\$99**
- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$139. Now **\$111**
- Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat. Was \$159. Now **\$128**
- Sable-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$159. Now **\$128**
- Mink-dyed Marmot Coats. Were \$159. Now **\$128**
- Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat. Was \$199. Now **\$158**
- Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats. Were \$299. Now **\$239**
- Dyed Korean Mink Coat. Was \$339. Now **\$269**

AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Kann's—Second Floor.

63 PC. LAYETTES

FOR 1941's NEW BABIES

SPECIAL

\$13.98



- 24 Birdye Diapers
- 1 Knitted Sacque
- 3 Shirts
- 3 Binders
- 3 Gowns
- 3 Kimonos
- 2 Gertrudes
- 2 Dresses
- 2 Wash Cloths
- 1 Pr. Bootsies
- 1 Box Diapers
- 1 Box Que Tips
- 1 Box Powder
- 2 Pkgs. Pins
- 2 Crib Pads, 17x18
- 1 Crib Pad
- 1 Rubber Sheet
- 2 Crib Sheets
- 2 Receiving Blankets
- 1 Towel
- 1 Coke Soap

Wearables

- Infants' 59c Handmade Dresses, 54c
- Infants' 59c Handmade Gertrudes, 54c
- Infants' \$1 Handmade Gertrudes, 79c
- Infants' 39c "Speed-On" Cotton Shirts, 29c
- 29c Cotton-and-Rayon Binders, 19c
- 69c Draw-String Cotton Knit Gowns, 54c
- 69c Cotton Knit Kimonos, 54c

BABY-ALL STERILIZER

\$8.00
—Consisting of 8 screw-top bottles, 8 nipples, 8 caps, 16-oz. measuring flask, 1 funnel, 1 bottle brush, 1 nipple jar.

Baby-All Bottles, 3 for 25c
Baby-All Nipples, 3 for 25c
Baby-All Caps, 3 for 25c

Kleinert Pads

(Washable Quilted Rubber)
18x18 size, reg. 45c..... 33c
18x27 size, reg. 65c..... 48c
27x36 size, reg. 95c..... 78c
36x54 size, reg. \$2..... \$1.59

Sani Sheets

(Waterproof, Odorless, Boilable)
18x18 size, reg. 45c..... 37c
18x27 size, reg. 59c..... 49c
27x36 size, reg. 89c..... 73c
36x54 size, reg. \$1.69..... \$1.37

Infants' 50c Speed-On Shirts

38c
—Long or short sleeved styles made of 90% cotton and 10% wool.

Diapers

Birdye, 27x27, reg. \$1.19 dozen, 94c
Birdye, 27x27, factory rejects, Special, 20x26, dozen 79c
Curly Sheer Gauze, 20x40, \$1.79
Chix, Down-Weave, \$1.79

Cannon

Knit Towels, 16x27..... 19c
Knit Towels, 20x36..... 33c
Knit Wash Cloths, 2 for 12c

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.

SALE! YARNS, COTTONS



49c Skeins
GLORIA FLUFF WOOL YARN
39c ea.

—2-oz. skeins in a large assortment of lovely colors! For sweaters, jackets, etc.



50c Skeins
BUCILLA WONDER-SHEEN COTTON
39c ea.

—An excellent mercerized thread for crocheting many household articles. Cream color only.



59c Cones
CROCHET COTTON
39c ea.

—1-lb. cones of hard-twisted thread in cream color. For spreads and similar articles.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

Bedding

- 29c Receiving Blankets, factory rejects, 4 for \$1
- \$1.29 Cotton Crib Blankets, 94c
- \$1.99 Cotton Crib Blankets, \$1.79
- 89c Cotton Crib Blankets, factory rejects, 64c
- \$2.99 Wool Crib Blankets, \$2.79
- \$4.99 Down-Filled Rayon Satin Reversible Comforts, \$2.79
- \$1 Water-Proof Mattress Covers, 84c
- Quilted Cotton Pads: Reg. 18c, 17x18..... 14c
- Reg. 39c, 18x34..... 28c
- Reg. 59c, 27x40..... 38c
- Reg. 95c, 34x52..... 65c
- 59c Mohawk Sheets, 45x72, 49c
- 69c Crib Sheets, 45x77..... 54c
- 79c Pequot Sheets, 42x72..... 68c
- 25c Pequot Cases..... 23c
- Cotton Crib Sheets, factory rejects, 42x72..... 3 for \$1

Stockinette SHEETS

- 18x18, reg. 29c..... 17c
- 18x27, reg. 39c..... 27c
- 27x36, reg. 79c..... 57c
- 36x54, reg. \$1.69, \$1.37



MRS. CLARENCE A. ASPINWALL. Sharing her husband's enthusiasm for the National Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Aspinwall is one of the large number of prominent hostesses in the Capital who will help to raise the funds necessary to continue the local orchestra through 1941-2. The drive will open formally tomorrow.

Smaller Parties Replace Swirl of Larger Affairs On Social Calendar

Capital Entertaining Returns To Normal After Inaugural And Birthday Balls

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

The social merry-go-round has slowed down. Members of society welcome this. For, even the so-called indefatigable party-goer can't help admitting that it was a bit breath-taking to keep up the pace set by the festivities of the inauguration, and the brilliant follow-up, the President's birthday celebrations.

Although many wearied of the continuous entertaining which kept society spinning about, it was exciting, and the lavishness of some of the affairs set a new record even for the Nation's Capital.

Washington now back to normal socially, parties can be leisurely enjoyed and one may have more than a glance of one's friends at a function, which was almost impossible during the fast moving social parade just halted.

Number of Small Parties Are Recent Events.

A number of delightful events took place yesterday and these, mostly informal and small, claimed interest in official, diplomatic and residential circles.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Roberto Michels, was host at luncheon yesterday, entertaining a group of men in compliment to the retiring Commercial Counselor, Senor Don Carlos Campbell del Campo. Senor and Senora de Campbell will leave today to return to Chile where the former will be on duty at the Foreign Office.

Last evening, Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Michels, was guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club. The party was given by a group of friends, many of whom had during her many months' stay at the Embassy, when she was guest of the former Ambassador and Senora de Cabero. Senorita Michels made frequent visits to the Ambassador and Senora de Cabero when her father was Chilean Commissioner to the World's Fair in New York, and after her parents returned to Chile she spent the winter here, returning to Chile with Senora de Cabero when she preceded her husband home.

Those attending the party last night included Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, Senorita Matilde Pastoriza, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, Senorita Laurita Recinos, Senorita Eugenia Sosa, Miss Anne Beach, Miss Frances VanKeuren, the Senoritas Luisa and Kiki Teetz, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Eleanor Rowe, Miss Mary Lee Kouns, Miss Lillian Kreite, Miss Ruth Quinn, Senor Gregorio Marquez, Senor Arturo Lares, Senor Otin Moreno, Senor Manolo Sainz, Senor Andres Pastoriza, Senor Jose Colon, Senor Francisco Hernandez, Senor Abelardo Silva, Senor Alejandro Bertrand, Mr. David Beach, Mr. Clarke Beach, Senor Guillermo Suro, Mr. Lyle Williams, Senor Miguel Moreno, Mr. Alexander H. VanKeuren and Mr. Sydney Smith.

Mrs. Bartlett Buys House

Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett has returned to Washington and gives evidence of her intention to remain here by purchasing a house in Georgetown. Through the remainder of this season she will make her headquarters in the house at 1712 Third street N.E., where the late Mr. Bartlett's studio and some of his works, a few uncompleted, are as he left them. For many years Mrs. Bartlett has made her home at Dinard, France, where several years ago she planned an art museum as a memorial to her husband. A year ago last spring the building was put in readiness for many of the outstanding figures, busts and pieces of sculpture which have made the name of Bartlett famous. Some of these works were in place when her French workers were called to arms and all such labor stopped. Mrs. Bartlett was in Dinard when the Germans took over the city. When she left for Lisbon en route to this country the house and museum were intact. Mrs. Bartlett was detained in Lisbon for some weeks and her daughter, Mrs. Armistead Peter, 3d, could get no word from her. She purchased her new home from Mrs. Albert G. Simms, wife of former Representative Simms of New Mexico. The house, which now is leased to Representative and Mrs. Richard E. Wiglesworth of Massachusetts, was purchased by Mrs. Simms when as Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of Senator Medill McCormick, she was a member of Congress. She remodeled the house and built the charming little house in the garden. Mrs. Bartlett will not dispose of the house on Third street.

(Continued on Page D-5, Column 1.)

Late Winter Engagements Attract Wide Interest In Nation's Capital

Miss Cynthia L. Dunn to Become Bride of Mr. Cochran; Miss Hosford to Wed

The announcement of many interesting engagements during the late winter season gives promise of a continuous procession of lovely brides in the spring. Yesterday's announced additions to the list of brides-elect attracts the attention of both official and residential society.

Miss Cynthia Louise Dunn To Wed Mr. A. L. Cochran, Jr.

A popular and pretty debutante has been added to the roll of brides of the future with the announcement yesterday by the political adviser of the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Louise Dunn, to Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochran, Jr., son of the late Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochran. The bridegroom-elect's mother is Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Boston and his grandmother is Mrs. Charles A. Wessell, also of that city.

Miss Dunn attended the Foxcroft School and Bennington College. She was introduced to society in June at a garden party given by her parents. Her sister, Countess de Baillet-Latour, before her marriage to Count de Baillet-Latour of Belgium, was Miss Marianna Dunn. The prospective bride is the niece of Mr. A. Wilson Armour and Mr. Laurence Armour of Chicago and Mr. Edward D. Dunn of New York.

Mr. Cochran attended Groton School. He is the brother of Miss Nancy L. Cochran, Miss Lucy D. Cochran and Miss Jean Cochran, and the nephew of Mr. F. Douglas Cochran, Mr. J. Sullivan Cochran, Mrs. Lindsay Loring, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes and Mrs. J. Dennison Sawyer.

Miss Hosford to Marry Mr. F. T. Hamilton of Omaha.

Of interest here is the announcement from Omaha, Nebr., of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Hosford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deere Hosford of that city, to Mr. Frank Tierman Hamilton, son of Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Hamilton of Omaha. Mr. Hamilton, who comes from a prominent Omaha family, has family connections here. His aunts are Mrs. Mae Hamilton and Mrs. D. C. Stapleton. He is a graduate of the Choate School and Princeton University.

Miss Hosford attended the Convent of Sacred Heart in Omaha. (Continued on Page D-3, Column 3.)

Self-Help Reception

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be the honor guest at the housewarming of the new Self-Help Exchange at 3213 Q street tomorrow afternoon.

An honorary president of the exchange, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will head the receiving line and others who will welcome the guests between 2 and 5 o'clock will be Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, president; the former Ambassador to Argentina Mr. Robert Woods Bliss; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Morgenthau, who is chairman of the Housewarming Committee; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Miss Mae Helm.

Self-Help House, an experiment in co-operative living, was started by the Self-Help Exchange November 18 with 10 participating members. According to the executive director, Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, it is functioning now with a capacity enrollment of 47 men. Its furnishings, donated to the exchange, were made over in the Self-Help work rooms at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue and 1428 U street. Redecorating has been done by the men on the Self-Help roster.

"Self-Help House," says Mrs. Morgenthau, "is a vivid and a very practical realization of the philosophy which underlies the entire movement, that of self-help and of service. In less than three brief, but busy months, it has justified our highest hopes, our deepest desires. It is not only workable; it is working."

Mrs. Morgenthau's committee consists of Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, will assist at the tea table and others who will (See SELF-HELP, Page D-5.)

Social Notes of Interest In Diplomatic Circles Of the Nation's Capital

Colombian Ambassador Spending Several Days in New York; Senor Samper-Ortega And Wife to Return to Homeland

The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Gabriel Turbay, is spending several days in New York.

The retiring Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Daniel Samper-Ortega, who, with Senora de Samper-Ortega, returned a fortnight ago from a vacation in their homeland, will leave the middle of this month to resume their residence there. The younger members of their family remained in Colombia when their parents came back here to pack their furniture and give up their house on Thirty-ninth street.

The newly-appointed Cuban Ambassador, Senor D. Aurelio Fernandez Conchelo, and Senora de Conchelo, who have been in Washington since early last week, will return to Cuba late this month or early in March for a very brief stay. Their two small children, Aurelio Enrique, less than 4 years old, and little Maria Teresa, 2, will accompany them when they come back to Washington.

The newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who is on the Pacific near these shores, will arrive in San Francisco Thursday and is expected to come at once to Washington. Mme. Nomura did not accompany him and perhaps will join him later in the year.

New Envoy to Uruguay Not Yet Chosen.

The governments of the United States and Uruguay having agreed to raise their Legations to Embassies, the actual transition will not take place until each Ambassador has presented his credentials and established himself as personal representative of his President. No appointment has been made by President Roosevelt, though it is understood he will not promote Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, the present Minister at Montevideo. Equally apparent is the retirement of Dr. J. Richling, Uruguay's Minister here since April, 1934, although this has not been the case in the raising of other Legations to Embassies. The present Venezuelan Ambassador, the first from his country, Senor Dr. Diogenes Escalante, was Minister here from October, 1936, until he became Ambassador in March, 1939. Reports from Montevideo say the Foreign Minister, Senor Alberto Guani, will be the first Ambassador, though there has been no confirmation of the report. The retirement of Dr. Richling from the diplomatic corps will be generally regretted, for he has made many friends in his nearly seven years' duty.

Miss Brown Is Married

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Alban's Church of Miss Betty Lee Brown, daughter of Lt. Col. Philip E. Brown, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brown, to Mr. William T. Gordon, son of Col. and Mrs. William W. Gordon of Fort Myer.

White blossoms were used to decorate the altar and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a sand color tweed suit, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Katharine Davis, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a tan crepe dress, with brown accessories and a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Mr. William H. Hickman, son of Mrs. E. H. Hickman and the late Col. Hickman, U. S. A., was the best man.

A small reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left for a wedding trip, and after February 15 they will be at home at Fort Riley, Kans., station of the bridegroom, who has been called as a Reserve officer for active duty. After his tour of duty Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will return to Baltimore where Mr. Gordon is affiliated with a business firm.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Courtney of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bull of Alexandria.

Egyptian Minister To Forego Reception

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will forego their usual large reception to celebrate the birthday anniversary of King Farouk I and instead will be hosts at luncheon to the members of the Legation staff and their wives, which will be the only celebration of the day at the Legation.

The following day Mme. Hassan will be at home informally at the tea hour for which she has issued cards.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Loring Christie, is improving and there is an expectation that he will be able to return to Washington before the season is over. Mrs. Christie is staying in New York to be near him and although it was expected they would go South when he was able to travel and let him complete his convalescence, they probably will come direct to Washington when he is able to resume his duties.

The Canadian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney will return this evening from Montreal, where they have been since the middle of the week.

Luncheon Planned

The 72d Club, consisting of wives of members of Congress who were elected in 1930, will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Wesley Disney of Oklahoma is president; Mrs. Howard Smith of Virginia, treasurer, and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, secretary.



MRS. ROBERT H. DUNLAP.

Serving as secretary to the Campaign Committee for the local orchestral group, Mrs. Dunlap also is a member of the committee for the "report" luncheons which will be held at intervals through the drive. The first is set for Tuesday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Townsend Plans Luncheon After Musicales

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will have a number of guests from out of town at her luncheon tomorrow following her morning musicales at the Mayflower. Among them will be Mrs. Rudolf Serkin, wife of the Czech pianist, who, with Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian cellist, will give the program preceding the luncheon. Mrs. Serkin is the daughter of the famous violinist, Adolf Busch, who, with Mr. Serkin, planned a festival of Bach and Brahms sonatas for Mrs. John Matthew Whittall's Foundation in the Library of Congress earlier in the season. The festival was postponed because of the illness of Mr. Busch and will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Feuermann, wife of the cellist, and her mother will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests tomorrow and also at her luncheon will be Mrs. Andrew Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wood of Philadelphia.

The program, which will begin sharply at 11:15 o'clock, will be the fourth in Mrs. Townsend's series of five morning musicales for this season and reservations may be made with Mr. Townsend today and this evening or at the Mayflower tomorrow morning.

Music Lovers to Launch \$107,600 Symphony Drive

Society and Civic Leaders Will Have Four Report Luncheon Meetings, The First Being Tuesday

Music lovers in the National Capital will begin their annual drive to raise the necessary funds to keep "our symphony" through 1941-42. The amount to be raised this year is \$107,600, a small amount for added morale which good music gives in national defense.

To raise this fund men and women prominent in society and civic circles will bend every energy, beginning tomorrow, and during the drive four luncheons for the reports of committees will be held at the Carlton Hotel, where headquarters have been established. Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, always among the leaders in civic affairs especially where music is involved, is general chairman. Mr. Howe, whose wife, Mary Howe, is among the leading pianists and composers of Washington, has held important posts in the National Symphony organization since its establishment. Mr. A. F. E. Horn is vice chairman of the committee with Mr. Howe.

First Report Luncheon Will Be Held Tuesday.

The first of the report luncheons will be held Tuesday, when the drive is little more than 24 hours old, and will be a workers' "experience meeting," when those active in the campaign will meet at 12:30 o'clock. The second, dedicated to the business and professions group, will be given Friday; the third, musical resources, will take place Monday, February 10, and the fourth, Federal and District government day, will be given on the final day of the campaign, Thursday, February 13. In charge of the luncheons is a committee composed of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, chairman; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap.

The 1,000 volunteer workers taking part in the drive will be organized into 11 committees working under the general chairmanship of Mr. Howe and Mr. Horn. Prominent in the list of chairmen and co-chairmen of the various divisions of the campaign organization are Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., heading the Special Gifts Committee; Mr. Earl A. Nash and Mr. (See SYMPHONY, Page D-6.)



MRS. EDWARD R. FINKENSTAEDT.

One of the 1,000 volunteer workers for the support of our orchestra, Mrs. Finkenstaedt is doing her bit to keep good music in the Capital, considered a first line of defense in the maintenance and increasing of morale among those at home. —Hessler Photos.

Dinner Parties Feature Week in Chevy Chase

Engels Are Hosts at Buffet Supper; Miss Virginia Goff Returns Today From Wedding at Fort Sill

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Engel were hosts at a buffet supper party last evening in honor of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Seth A. Shepard...

Miss Virginia Lowell Goff, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Goff, has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. Leon Cole in Fort Sill, Okla...

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday in her home on Leland street.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster Has Guests From Ohio

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCracken of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams have invited them to their daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Allen, Jr., of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Marc G. Phillips was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday in honor of Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, Jr., and Mrs. William Kimbrough of Mississippi.

Mrs. Bryant, with her daughter, Miss Marilyn Bryant, joined Mr. Bryant Friday in Philadelphia, and will make their home in Merion, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Righter have as a week-end guest their nephew, Capt. John Bradley Canada, a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards were hosts at a supper party followed by bridge Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Wiswell Meade of New York City.

Comdr. and Mrs. De Weese Give Cocktail Party.

Comdr. and Mrs. Wade De Weese entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Mary Katherine East, Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Patricia Whitefell, all of Chevy Chase, gave a dance last evening for 100 guests at the Bethesda Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owens have as their guest Mrs. Owens' sister, Miss Roslyn Rohman of Brimfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton gave a bridge party followed by supper last evening for 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evenson were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Tuesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, who left yesterday for the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained 15 guests at dinner Thursday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. May's father, Mr. M. Frank Ruppert.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton left yesterday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, in Williamsburg, Va., and to make the acquaintance of her granddaughter, Jeanette. Mrs. Harrington was formerly Miss Virginia Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graeves have as their guest Miss Edith Reynolds of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Graeves gave a buffet supper and bridge party last evening in compliment to Miss Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alford Entertain 12 at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alford were hosts at a dinner party last evening for 12 guests, celebrating the 81st birthday anniversary of Mr. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman have as their guest Mrs. Klosterman's sister, Mrs. J. H. Lippold of Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Lippold.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fischer gave a dinner party last evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their son, Dudley Fischer.

Miss Catrow Weds Mr. Washington In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Catrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Catrow, to Mr. Richard Blackburn Washington, Jr., Thursday, January 16, at 2 p.m. at the home of her parents in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest M. Winborne of Staten Island, N. Y., before an improvised altar, in the presence of the two families. The bride's brother, Mr. Jacob R. Catrow, gave her in marriage. Miss Catrow is a graduate of St. Agnes' school in Alexandria.

Mr. Washington's best man was his brother, Mr. Jaquelin M. Washington, also of Staten Island, N. Y. He attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and is a graduate of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute of Washington and is now employed by the Washington Institute of Technology at College Park, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Washington of Washington and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Washington are making their home in Washington.

Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Revercomb entertained a number of relatives and friends at a party last evening in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Assisting the hosts was Miss Selena Woolf, sister of Mrs. Revercomb.

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MRS. RALPH HALLETT. Mrs. Hallett is the vice chairman of the third annual phantom dinner for the benefit of the House of Mercy. Mrs. James M. Green is the chairman of the benefit for which invitations to subscribe are being sent out.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Sikes to Head Seventy-Seven Club

Mrs. Robert L. P. Sikes, wife of Representative Sikes of Florida, has been selected chairman for the new

Seventy-Seven Club, composed of the wives of members of the new Congress. These groups have been formed with each new Congress for some years past, though few have been so prompt in organization.

Representative and Mrs. Sikes are living at Silver Spring, Md., for the remainder of this season.

Mrs. George A. Paddock of Illinois was elected vice chairman, and others in charge of the organization are Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, secretary-treasurer, and the Membership Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Rolph of California, includes Mrs. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and Mrs. Richard T. Gale of Minnesota.

Names include Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mrs. Karl A. Fenning, Mrs. Stanley Sears, Mrs. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields is chairman of the Hostess Committee for the fashion show and tea and is assisted by Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Fenning, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. F. M. Goodwin, Mrs. J. Brant Clark, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Barnet Nevers, Mrs. R. C. Bowker and Mrs. Chester Manley.

Others on this list of imposing

Play to Draw Social Lights

Leading members of society will perform tomorrow night for the turnout at the National of "The Male Animal," the third play of the second half of the subscription series of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society.

Another equally brilliant first night audience will be on hand for the opening of the fourth subscription play Monday night, February 10, which will present the famous double winner of the 1940 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, "The Time of Your Life," with Mr. Eddie Dowling and Miss Julie Hayden heading the cast.

Among those who are subscribers to the Theater Guild plays in Washington, and who will attend tomorrow night's opening, will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. William R. Lichtenburg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Mr. Sidney C. Tallaferr, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Mrs. Page Huff, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. C. C. Concoran, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Col. and Mrs. George M. Barnes, Mrs. J. Franklin Carter, Mrs. Lee M. Robinson, Mr. Courtland D. Ferguson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burnett R. Olmsted, Mrs. Frank Parrish, Mr. William R. McComb, Mr. Horace L. Willett, Jr., Mr. Frank Konitz, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith and Mrs. Benjamin H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mrs. Crésnon Newbold, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Fricé Whitaker, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. G. Calvert Bowle, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Lt. Col. W. C. Crane, Col. Arthur Harris, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Mr. L. Metcalfe Walling, Lt. Col. Everett M. Smith, Mr. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Capt. and Mrs. W. Donald, Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sawyer, Jr., Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. H. H. McCubbin, Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mrs. Edward L. Bilyer, Dr. James Lyon Alexander, Mr. Ernest G. Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Jr.

Gives Tea Today

Miss Beverly Marshall will entertain at the tea hour this afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall, at 1316 New Hampshire avenue. Miss Marshall will be assisted by Miss Achyash Dorsey, Miss Patricia Gray, Mrs. William Snow, Jr., and Senora Alexandro Castro.

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MAISON'S, the largest millinery store in Washington, has received a stunning collection of hats and bags.

They've just received a stunning collection of hats and bags.

sets... for the South and for here. Also one-of-a-kind hats for early spring wear. Prices range up to \$35. G Street at 13th.

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That's what you'll be asked constantly—if you wear a glorious, exciting hat from MAISON'S.

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If you don't wish to form your own group to learn the Latin-American dances... you can join one of the groups at the studio... or you can take semi-private or private lessons. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone MET. 4121.

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... always play important roles for you—on Valentine's Day. GUE BROTHERS CO. will play "Dan Cupid" for you—and send your love letters to your current heart's desire. Place your order early—especially if the flowers are to be telegraphed to distant points. Orchids are a particular Valentine favorite... but there are also Camellias, Gardenias, Corsages of Sweetheart Roses and Forget-me-nots—that are also popular. It isn't even necessary to make a trip to one of the four GUE BROS. CO. stores. Simply phone your order to the main store, 1212 F STREET. Phone NA. 4276.

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Goodwill Fete Plans Pushed

All circles of Capital society are represented in the large number of those interested in furthering the success of the benefit fashion show and tea for the Goodwill Industries Guild. The fete will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 11, in the new ballroom in the recently completed west wing of the Shoreham Hotel, when Mrs. Roosevelt will be the ranking guest.

Mrs. William O. Douglas is chairman of the Patroness Committee, working with Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of arrangements for the benefit, and Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick, president of the guild.

Patronesses in the cabinet circle include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, while others in the Supreme Court group in addition to the patroness chairman are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed.

Many in Diplomatic Corps To Serve as Patronesses.

Hostesses in the diplomatic corps who have given their names as patronesses are Mrs. Clouse, Mme. Hurban, Mme. Diamantopoulos and Mrs. Casey, wives of ministers; Mrs. Neville Butler, wife of the British Charge d'Affaires; Mme. Wennerberg, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Lady Chalkley and Countess Lasocka.

Others on this list of imposing

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Others on this list of imposing

Final Clearance. Individual Dresses for daytime or for evening \$10 to \$30 were 16.95 to 69.50. Coats, Suits, Hats, 1/2 Price and Less. Frances & Frances, 1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FINAL SALE. Winter Fashions priced to Close out... with much cold weather yet to come. MISSES' FROCKS \$7 \$9 \$11. STREET AND EVENING DRESSES \$15 \$20 \$25. FUR TRIMMED COATS \$55 \$65 \$75. SPORT SUITS & COATS \$15 \$22 \$25. MILLINERY \$3 \$4 \$5. SPECIAL GROUPS of Hostess Gowns, Bedjackets, Robes, 1/2 Price and Less. m.pasternak, 1315 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

3 FAMOUS BREADS BY PARKER BAKERIES. WHEAT-GEM (With Raisins), BUTTERY-BROWN (Non-Fatening), CRISP-TIME (Soft-Crust). No Charge Accounts—No Deliveries—All Sales Final.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP • 1208 G STREET. A word to the Wise: This year's February Clearance is more significant than ever before! In line with Capitol's strict policy of never carrying over garments into the next season, we have sharply repriced our entire remaining winter stock to levels that in many instances are a good deal less than actual wholesale replacement cost in today's market. This is your chance to buy a Fine Fur Coat of traditional Capitol quality at an unprecedented saving.

February Clearance OF FINE QUALITY CAPITOL FURS! \$450.00 DYED JAP MINK COATS \$295.00. \$425.00 DYED CHINA MINK COATS \$269.50. \$319.50 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS \$195.00. \$209.50 DYED SKUNK COATS, FULL LENGTH \$139.50. \$219.50 BLACK DYED & NATURAL GREY PERSIAN PAW COATS \$99.50. \$209.50 SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS \$99.50. \$169.50 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS \$89.50. \$160.00 BLACK, BROWN & GREY DYED CARACUL PAW COATS \$69.50. New Arrivals of Gorgeous SILVER FOXES, from \$99.50 a pair. Capitol Fur Shop, 1208 G STREET. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED.

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... WOMEN WHO LIKE TO INFLUENCE MEN

(no crowding, please)—can do it with subtlety—after attending next Saturday's Fashion Show Luncheon...

RALEIGH... the largest millinery store in Washington, has received a stunning collection of hats and bags.

sets... for the South and for here. Also one-of-a-kind hats for early spring wear. Prices range up to \$35. G Street at 13th.

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THEATER NOTE

When a company plays together as long as has the cast of "The Male Animal" which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, it begins to take on the aspect of a big family and in this case, a happy one.

Elizabeth Love, celebrated marriages often take place, and sometimes a baby is born during the run of the show.

Since its opening, more than a year ago, "The Male Animal" has had its share of happy events. There have, of course, been the usual quota of birthday parties.

On a wedding anniversary parties take place with two days of each other. Elizabeth Love, the leading lady, and her husband, Gene Catron, of New York, toasted the company on the occasion of their second anniversary.

The biggest celebration took place on January 9th, when the play was a year old. By coincidence, the birthplace of Co-author James Thurber and the home of Ohio State University, where Thurber attended school. Practically the entire company took part in the party which began back stage immediately after the performance.

ANNE T. KELLY

10 one-hour treatments, \$25. 1429 F ST. N.A. 7256.

... WHAT IS THE TEXTURE OF YOUR HAIR?

Can it take much or little permanent? DILLON'S... for a limited time only—to analyze your hair by testing it on their "Test-O-Meter" plus a hair-cut, plus a permanent wave, plus an individual coliffure—all for \$6.50. The "Test-O-Meter" is your permanent wave insurance for a lovely lasting wave. H. DILLON, 1019 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8794.

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... OBEY THAT IMPULSE

... and train yourself for a position in the uncrowded fields of Costume Designing, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating or Commercial Art—at the ABBOTT ART SCHOOL. The thorough training you receive there—from professional—will prepare you for a practical position. Mid-year classes begin tomorrow—February 3. So you'd better enroll. 1143 CONN. AVE. Phone NA. 8054.

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... BACHELORS AND BENEDICTS ALIKE

... know that a bit of attention on Valentine's Day will make all the difference in the world to their ladies fair. The modern way to play this age-old game is via Valentines. And new has Helene seen a more glorious display of them, than at BREWOOD'S. Valentines that belong to the gift class... so beautifully boxed... so delicately made—that she'll be more than thrilled at your thoughtfulness. You'll find an amazing collection at BREWOOD'S... valentines of every type and description. Sensible ones, loving ones, sentimental ones, humorous ones—and some—well, just plain "mushy". Priced from \$1.00—down to 5c. 1217 G St.

BREWOOD'S, 1217 G St.

... SHE KNOWS HER HOSE

She knows they are her most expensive accessory—that is, unless she takes them to the STELOS C.O.M.P.A.N.Y. for invisible repairs, she'll not reduce her hosiery budget. Only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional run. STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

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... HEARTS AND FLOWERS

... always play important roles for you—on Valentine's Day. GUE BROTHERS CO. will play "Dan Cupid" for you—and send your love letters to your current heart's desire. Place your order early—especially if the flowers are to be telegraphed to distant points. Orchids are a particular Valentine favorite... but there are also Camellias, Gardenias, Corsages of Sweetheart Roses and Forget-me-nots—that are also popular. It isn't even necessary to make a trip to one of the four GUE BROS. CO. stores. Simply phone your order to the main store, 1212 F STREET. Phone NA. 4276.

GUE BROS. CO., 1212 F STREET. Phone NA. 4276.

... BECOME THE TARGET OF FOR LOVING WORDS

... of new bracelet—by taking your husband to dinner in the delightful dining room at the HOTEL HAMILTON. He'll revel in the deliciously prepared foods... in the variety of the menu... in the smooth excellent service... and the temptingly low prices. Briske of the delicious full-course Maryland Fried Chicken Dinner for \$1.00. It includes everything. Appetizer, half a golden fried chicken a la Maryland, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage... and is served both week days and Sunday, 14th and K Streets. Phone DIS. 2580.

HOTEL HAMILTON, 14th and K Streets. Phone DIS. 2580.

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Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Marie Virginia Ward Becomes Bride of Mr. Adrian; Miss Milette Weds

The Memorial United Brethren Church, lighted by candles and decorated with palms and baskets filled with white gladioli and snapdragons, was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Marie Virginia Ward and Mr. Alex Cothran Adrian. The ceremony was performed before an altar of white flowers, the Rev. Emerson Newton Simmons, pastor of the Highlands Baptist Church, officiating at 7 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Brethren Church. Mr. Richard Wagner, organist of the church, played a short program before the ceremony, during which Mr. Clay Evans Brooks sang several solos.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Ward, of Garrett Park, Md., was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of ivory color, tulle and taffeta fashioned with a shirred bodice, the off-the-shoulder yoke and sleeves edged with Chantilly lace. The full skirt showed a lace ruffled petticoat and fell into a long train at the back. Her long veil of illusion was held in place by a bow of orange blossoms and tulle. She carried a prayer book, bound in white, from which fell a shower of white freesia, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alvin Cullins Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Alvin Cullins was matron of honor and Miss Katharine Butterfield was maid of honor. Two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hand and Miss Ann Walker, completed the bride's attendants. Mrs. Cullins was dressed in dusty pink taffeta fashioned with a basque with velvet applique down the front, and the skirt full and long. She carried an arm bouquet of blue Queen Anne's lace, iris and pink roses. The other attendants wore similar costumes in shades of blue and similar bouquets, in which pink predominated. They each had a coronet of flowers like those in the bouquets. Mr. Adrian, who is a son of Mrs. Edna Adrian and the late Mr. Alexander Adrian of North Little Rock, Ark., had as his best man Mr. Louis True. The ushers were Mr. Willard Ward of Garrett Park, brother of the bride; Mr. Phil Ed Fogarty; Mr. Alvin Cullins and Mr. Alex Schoyen, all of Washington.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Belle Brooks Thompson, in Washington, after which Mr. and Mrs. Adrian started for their wedding trip. The bride wore a blue wool dress with a black coat and hat trimmed in mink fur and a long gold chain with gemstone-color pearls was her only ornament. She is a great-granddaughter of James J. Brooks, one of the first chiefs of the Secret Service. Mrs. Adrian was graduated from American University in 1937, and is a member of the senior class at Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. Adrian attended Millard Preparatory School and Wilson Teachers' College here and the Arkansas State Teachers' College.

Miss Grace Anne Milette Marries Mr. Griffin.

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Grace Anne Milette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Jean Milette and Mr. Robert Bryan Griffin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, all of Washington. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny officiated at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, only members of the two families attending.

Mr. Milette escorted his daughter, and her bridal costume was a pastel blue ensemble with navy blue accessories and a large hat in the two shades. She wore a corsage bouquet of camellias.

Miss Jeanne Milette, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor for her sister, and was dressed in dusty rose with which she wore a navy blue hat trimmed in pastel blue and rose and her corsage bouquet was of camellias. Mr. William S. Hill of Upper Marlboro, Md., was best man. The reception was held at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, the guests numbering about 200. The hosts with the bride and bridegroom were assisted by the latter's parents and received before a bay window which was banked with palms and fern.

Miss Kathryn Klinge Weds Mr. Christie.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Rose Klinge of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mrs. Henry George Klinge and the late Mr. Klinge of Washington, to Mr. Harrison Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Christie of Arlington, took place yesterday afternoon in the parish house of St. Agnes' Church in Arlington. The Rev. Edward Johnston officiated in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Ferns, white lilies and lighted



MISS CYNTHIA LOUISA DUNN.

The engagement of Miss Dunn to Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochrane, jr., is announced today by her parents, the Adviser on Political Relations for the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Engagements of Interest Miss Cynthia L. Dunn to Be Bride Of Mr. Alexander L. Cochrane, Jr.

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Conn., and the French School for Girls in New York City. She is a member of the Junior League and board member of the Nebraska Colonial Dames.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosford announced the engagement at a tea at their home given to honor Mrs. John Lauritzen of Minneapolis and Mrs. Robert Collins of East Orange, N. J.

Dove-Thompson Wedding Will Be in Spring.

Maj. Gen. Charles Fullington Thompson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Thompson of Fort Lewis, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jenks Thompson, to Mr. John Maury Dove, jr., son of Mr. John Maury Dove of Washington and Mrs. Dove of

Jolito, Calif. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Mary Shaw Brown To Wed Mr. R. W. Williams, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Mary Shaw Brown to Mr. Roger Walter Williams, jr. of Poolesville, Md., formerly of Lynchburg, Va., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William Clifton Brown, of Barnesville, Md. Mr. Williams is the son of Dr. Roger Walter Williams of Lynchburg, Va.

The wedding will take place the latter part of February.

Miss Betty McNally Engaged To Mr. Edward K. Walsh.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Betty McNally, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Edward K. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss McNally attended Georgetown Visitation Convent; was gradu-

ated from Holton Arms, in Washington, and studied a year in Paris, at Mlle. de San Carlos.

Mr. Walsh was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1929, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and Dragon Senior Society.

After their marriage they will make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Walsh is in business.

Miss Lillian Benjamin To Wed Mr. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Lee Benjamin, to Mr. Robert Alfred Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kensch Shoemaker of Washington and Harrisburg, Pa. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Eleanor Rose Carroll Will Be Married.

Mrs. William Sydney Carroll announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rose Carroll, to Mr. John Manuel de Bettencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spindle de Bettencourt of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lois Hunter Judge To Marry Mr. Boesch.

Mrs. Albert F. Judge has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lois Hunter Judge, to Harold Edwin Boesch, son of Mrs. Boesch and the late Mr. Paul Raymond Boesch. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Margaret Mary O'Leary To Wed Mr. Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. O'Leary announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary O'Leary, to Mr. George Hamilton Robison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Robison of Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss O'Leary is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in this city, and is a member of Chi Sigma sorority.

Mr. Robison attended school in New York and also George Washington University. He is a member of Tau Sigma Rho fraternity. The wedding will be held February 22 in St. Martin's Church.

Miss Pfeiffer to Marry Mr. Laser in Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pfeiffer of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Pfeiffer of Washington and Annapolis, to Mr. Robert Henry Laser of Emmaus, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Irma Willard and Mr. Loffer to Wed February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Louise Willard, to Mr. William E. Loffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loffer of this city.

The wedding will take place February 19 in the Incarnation Church.

Classes in Spanish

The Pro-American Society is planning to begin classes and conversational practice in Spanish for its members at an early date. Spanish-American publications also are available daily in the society's headquarters at 214 O street N.W.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L ST. N.W.
Final Clearance Sale
150 Dresses, All Types
Were to \$8.95 to \$12.95
\$15—
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.
100 Felt Hats, \$1.00
Others to \$2.00. Were to \$3.00.
All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries.

Miss Craig Engaged To Mr. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Alice Craig, to Mr. Paul Allen Carroll of this city, formerly of Greenfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Last Sale Of The Season . . .
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If you look fur facts in the face, you will not miss this sale! We've cut every fur price throughout our vast selections to ONE-HALF! Save as much as you spend! Get prices possible at no other time of year!

\$115 DYED PONY COATS	\$57
125 DYED SKUNK JACKETS	57
125 ASSORTED JACKETS	57
159 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS	77
175 SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COAT	77
175 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS	77
175 MINK DYED MUSKRAT COAT	87
175 SABLE DYED MUSKRAT COAT	87
175 SILVER MUSKRAT COAT	87
175 LONG DYED SKUNK COAT	87
195 LONG DYED SKUNK COATS	97
195 NATURAL AND DYED KID COATS	97
260 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS	127
255 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COAT	127
260 DYED SQUIRREL COAT	127
298 TIPPED & NATURAL SKUNK COATS	147
400 NATURAL ALASKA BLUE FOX JACKET	147
335 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS	167
375 MINK SIDES COAT	177
400 ALASKA SEAL COATS	197
400 LEOPARD COAT	197
400 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COAT	197
400 DYED CHINA MINK COATS	197
400 NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS	197
400 NUTRIA COAT	197
500 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COAT	247
500 BEAVER COAT	247
555 DYED ERMINE COAT	277
700 LEOPARD COATS	347
750 LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK	347
700 SHEARED BEAVER COAT	347
1300 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COAT	647

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An elegant four eyelet tie made of choice mellow leathers. Beautiful in every detail. Light in weight. Superb in fit. Delightfully comfortable.

The Aristocrat has earned "First Place" in the wardrobe of the discriminating woman.

Black, brown, blue or white kid. Black or brown suede and kid combinations. Also designed in all colors and materials.

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reductions on better furs

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\$139 Values to \$195

Dyed Skunk 40" Length
Natural Grey Kid • Black Caracul
Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat

Group No. 2

\$169 Values to \$265

Silver Fox Jackets • Natural Skunk
Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat
Natural Grey Squirrel
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

Group No. 3

\$245 Values to \$375

Black and Grey Persian Lamb
London-Dyed Squirrel
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Blended China Mink

Group No. 4

\$295 Values to \$450

Fine quality coats in:
Persian Lamb • Silver Fox
Blended China or Jay Mink
Sheared Canadian Beaver

Charge Accounts Invited

Joseph Sperling

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Reasonable Rates for Reupholstering and Custom Built Furniture

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...WITH NEW **Vitality SHOES**

\$6.75 A Few Styles, 36

Open Road, \$5 & \$5.50

★ Swing out this spring in new Vitality... in shoes inspired by youth... designed for discriminating women of every age! Every one of our smart, new Vitality styles has caught the gaiety of spring. Best of all, they're "light on your feet" to bring you heavenly comfort.

GERTRUDE, \$6.75 Black Gaborine, Patent Trim. Blue Gaborine, Patent Trim, Also Copper Kettle Alligator Calf.

PENELOPE, \$6.75 Antique Alligator Calf, Antique Tan Calf Trim.

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

Mrs. Lucker Is Hostess at Takoma Park

Mrs. Perry Huff Honored at Tea Before Trip

Mrs. John T. Lucker entertained at a charmingly arranged tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Takoma Park, Md., in honor of Mrs. Perry O. Huff of Falkland, Silver Spring. Mrs. Huff, who is the wife of Lt. Col. Huff, District of Columbia National Guard, will leave shortly for Regina, Canada, with her daughter Gretchen to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, before joining her husband at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Presiding at the tea table, which was centered with jonquils and fern in a low silver bowl flanked on either side with silver candlesticks to match, were Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Le Verne Beales of Washington; Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. J. Maynard Linton of Takoma Park, and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park.

Those who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. Harold Seffner, Mrs. Howard Parsons, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Miss Christine Stacy and Miss Elaine Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bridge and their sons, Mr. Herbert Bridge and Mr. James Bridge, are returning today from Cambridge, Md., where they attended the wedding yesterday of another son, Mr. Richard Bridge, to Miss Rosemary Byrn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Byrn of that town. Also attending the wedding was Mr. Joseph Clements of Silver Spring, Md., who was best man for Mr. Bridge. Mr. James Bridge was an usher at the wedding, which took place at noon in the Episcopal Church at Cambridge. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. Bridge and his bride will make their home at 2920 Ontario road in Washington.

Mrs. Irvin Fullmer Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer entertained at the first of a series of bridge luncheons Thursday at her home. Mrs. Fullmer's father, Mr. R. H. Bate, left the early part of last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a stay of several weeks. From there he plans to go to Bryan, Tex., where he will spend the remainder of the winter with another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and their son James will return the latter part of this month from a two months' trip to Peru.

Mrs. Harry Detrich will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Simmons has left for Sarasota, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills will return the early part of this week from a visit in Rockville Center, Long Island, with her son, Mr. De Ford Mills, and from New York, where she joined her husband, who is there on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Corenfeld and their daughter have moved into the residence at 289 Cedar avenue.

Mrs. De Witt Zook left yesterday for a vacation of several months in Miami, Fla.

Valentine Party

The Eastern Shore Society of Washington will give a Valentine party tomorrow at the Cairo Hotel. This will be a dinner meeting at 7 o'clock. Mr. William (Bill) Werber, baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds, will speak on "Sportsmanship." Reservations may be made by calling the Cairo Hotel.



MRS. FRED H. CHRISTESEN. Before her recent marriage, in the Luther Place Memorial Church, Mrs. Christesen was Miss Dorothy Mae Currier. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currier of this city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. ALEX COTHRAN ADRIAN. Before her marriage last evening Mrs. Adrian was Miss Marie Virginia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Ward of Garrett Park, Md. —Hessler Photo.

Silver Spring Society News

Honoring Miss Ellen Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark of Woodside Park, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Thomas Gollbart of Washington will take place February 18 at St. Michael's Church, a surprise personal shower was given by Mrs. Charles E. Sussan Friday evening at her home in Mount Rainier.

Miss Peggy Walsh and Miss Helen Gallagher, both of whom will be bridesmaids, entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Clark earlier in the week at the home of Miss Gallagher.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler will entertain at a buffet supper party this evening for 12 guests.

Mrs. Fawn H. Munroe of Woodside has sailed for Puerto Rico, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay Fletcher, for three months. Mr. Fletcher, who formerly made his home in Washington, is stationed at the new Army air base at Boring Field. Mrs. Fletcher, before her marriage, was Miss Louise Munroe. Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGinness.

who are former residents of Blismark, N. Dak., have leased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Landenberger. The Landenbergers have moved into their new house on Bladensburg road. Mr. McGinness is assistant to the chief of the Procurement Division, Treasury Department.

Mrs. Raymond Barrett is vacationing in Miami, Fla., where she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. Fred E. Taylor left during the past week for St. John's Newfoundland, where he has accepted a position with the War Department. Mrs. Taylor and their three children, Nancy Jane, Barbara Jean and Winifred Joan, plan to join Mr. Taylor in the spring.

Mrs. Howard P. Bailey entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Wynnewood Park.

Mrs. William E. Turton is spending several weeks in New Orleans.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner of Woodside Park is in Minneapolis, where she is visiting her father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and their small daughter Nancy, who formerly made their home in Chicago, are now living at 403 Thayer avenue in Silver Spring.

Providence Patron List

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a patroness for the fourth annual card party and dance to be given by the Auxiliary Board of Providence Hospital tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Among the others who are sponsoring the party are the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess Robert van der Stratten-Ponthoz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Miss Fay Bentley, Mr. Louis C. Raboult, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Conlon, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Dr. and Mrs. James Barley, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Cassimir Leibel, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Dr. Aloysius J. Connolly, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ingham, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flathers, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Pauline Flannery, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Margaret Murray Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Miss Betty Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson.

Miss Richardson Of Fairfax To Be Honored Tuesday

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 1.—Miss Phyllis Waikie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of Fairfax, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday, when Mrs. Charles Council of Bethesda, Md., will entertain for her at Pierre's in Washington.

Miss Sally Anne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Williams, entertained at a party yesterday in her home, Wilcrest Farm, Hunters Mill road, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Shirley Kernan will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home, Mount-Air. Account to benefit the Fairfax Committee Aid to Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagen-dorf of Fairfax, Mrs. Sagen-dorf's sister, Mrs. W. D. Brinkloe of Easton, Md., and Mrs. William Shannehan, also of Easton, are expected to return early next week from Florida, where they have spent several weeks.

Herndon Hostess To Have 12 Guests At Bridge Party

HERNDON, Va., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk have as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall of Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kirk will entertain 12 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon.

Miss Anne V. Hutchison is spending the week end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Miss Alice Bready entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home, Edwardstone.

Miss Estelle Holden is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood of Rector-town, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen will entertain at a dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Julian D. Thompson is spending a month in Miami.

St. Francis de Sales To Hold Card Party

The Sodality of St. Francis de Sales Church will hold a card party Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in the social room of the church at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E.

There will be prizes including valuable door awards and refreshments will be served.

L. Miller gives you *Heart-beat*

Rich, blushing color of steaming boots to give zest to every spring costume color! Exclusively at L. Miller in matching shoes and accessories.

1222 F STREET N.W.

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1210 F St. N.W.

Just arrived and now on display for the first time!

Your unrestricted choice of 135 new ORIGINAL COATS

At Savings of **1/3 to 1/2**

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy the coat you have always wanted at a mere fraction of its original price. They are the ORIGINAL models from the finest creators in New York... the kind of coats that every woman dreams of wearing... each a masterpiece of designing and fur workmanship... each a coat that is "exclusively different." Some have matching fur muffs. All are superb values at their modest price. A complete size range—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 33 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Furs: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Fisher, Dyed Fitch, Black Fox, Leopard, Blue Dyed Fox, Ocelot and other fine furs.

• Deferred Payments may be arranged • Coat Salon—2nd Floor

SIGN OF SPRING

Demure frills combined with soft tailoring make this little jacket dress perfect for now... and later for Spring. Silk rick-rack braid gives a diagonal printed effect. ...

19.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

SAKS

Midwinter Sale!

At a time when Fur prices are soaring to a new high we bring you these fine Saks Furs at a price that make them your worth-while investment for years to come! Your fur-dream becomes a beautiful reality at these dramatic savings!

Furs 1/2 OFF!

Here are just a few of these values! Be sure you see them!

MINK AND SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	was \$225	now \$112.50
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT	\$200	\$100.00
SEAL-DYED CONEY	\$125	\$62.50
MOUTON-DYED LAMB	\$115	\$57.50
BLACK PERSIAN PAW	\$175	\$87.50
BEAVER-DYED CONEY	\$110	\$55.00
DARK GRAY CARACUL-DYED LAMB	\$170	\$85.00
DYED RAFFA CARACUL LAMB	\$170	\$85.00
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	\$325	\$162.50

MANY OTHER ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND COATS AT 1/2 PRICE

You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account!

Saks Home of "Heart of the Peit" Furs

610 TWELFTH ST.

BEAM Stetson Shop

1311 F Street

FINAL CLEARANCE ALL WINTER SHOES 3.85 to 7.85 formerly to 12.95

Stetsons—Rice O'Neills—Anzellias

BLACK PATENT BY RICE O'NEILL

For spring the Stetson Shop gives you this handsome bow pump by Rice O'Neill. Crisply accented with faille. 10.95

Charge Accounts Invited

February Clearance!

Brings Final Reductions!

Black Dyed and Natural Grey

Persian Lamb Fur Coats

Formerly \$350, \$395 and \$450

\$265

If you want to make a good investment in a quality Persian Lamb coat, this is a most timely opportunity. Tomorrow, we offer you a choice selection of these luxurious fur coats at greatly reduced prices. Swagger or Princess models, yoke or straight backs. Sizes 12 to 40. A reasonable deposit will reserve your selection.

ZIRKIN Washington's Oldest Furriers

821 14th Street

Final Reductions on Our Entire Winter Stock of Furs, Cloth Coats and Dresses

Small Events Return to Calendar

Capital Parties Are Returning To Normal

(Continued From Page D-1.)

"British Goods on Safari," who arrived in Washington Friday. The three members of the crew are Miss Frances M. Martin of Philadelphia, who is a student at Bryn Mawr; Miss Marjorie Forbes Ferguson, and Miss Katherine Lea Marshall, students at Vassar.

The "caravan" is a large limousine which draws a 25-foot trailer where British goods are displayed. These three attractive young women will show them to all interested and tell in what shop they are on sale. Or three attractive young women will take orders for the goods to be filled by the nearest shop.

The primary object of the caravan is to dispell the impression that Great Britain is unable to ship goods to sell in this country. They have samples in the trailer of all British goods now being imported in this country and a list of the merchants here who sell them.

Secretary and Mrs. Knox Are Honored by Starks.

Another outstanding affair last night was the dinner given in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox by the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark at their home on Observatory Circle. Admiral and Mrs. Stark will be joined early this week by the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, and Mrs. Stark's sister, Mrs. S. W. Rhoads, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The visitors will spend a few days here on their way to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Nash to Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz.

Miss Carolyn Nash, driven home by the war after living for some years in France, is taking her place again in Capital society, where, as a debutante, she made many friends. This evening Miss Nash will be hostess at an informal buffet supper at the Carlton, where she is staying, her guests being asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz, the latter the famous Lily Pons. The supper will immediately follow Lily Pons' recital in Constitution Hall. Among the other guests will be Frank La Forge, not only famous as an accompanist but quite as well known as a singer. Miss Nash is accompanied to Washington by Mrs. La Forge. Also in the group at Miss Nash's party will be Miss Tirindelli, secretary for many years for the famous singer.

Mr. La Forge, who will play Lily Pons' accompanist today, has a very wide circle of friends and admirers in Washington, where he has made brief visits over a period of some years when he played accompaniment for great singers such as the late Lillian Nordica, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and Mariella Sembrich. Through more recent years he has devoted more time to composing and teaching.

Mrs. Willebrandt Gives Novel Supper Party.

Something new in partying was introduced last night by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General. First, the former little cabinet member entertained about 100 guests at dinner at the Sulgrave Club. Her honor guests were members of the Aviation Committee of the American Bar Association, of which she is chairman. Guests enjoyed a delicious menu and then came the highlights of the evening, a round-table discussion of problems concerning aviation. In addition to the members of Mrs. Willebrandt's committee, who include Mr. J. E. Young of Miami, Mr. Joseph Harrison of Newark, N. J., and Mr. George B. Logan of St. Louis, also present were officers of the Army Air Corps and many members of committees interested in aviation. For those who did not enter into the discussion, there was music, and a few played cards.

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson Will Be Luncheon Guest.

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, will renew many friendships today at the luncheon Brig. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Vandergrift will give at the Army and Navy Country Club. Mrs. Johnson, one of the last evacuees from China, recently arrived in Washington with her two children and has taken an apartment at the Brighton. Gen. and Mrs. Vandergrift's other guests will be Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of the Ambassador; the major general commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb; Col. and Mrs. Potts, Miss Bennett, who is the house guest of Mrs. Johnson; Col. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt; Mrs. Holland Smith, who is residing at Quantico while her husband, Gen. Smith, is in Cuba; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kunkel, who recently returned from China; Lt.



MISS VIRGINIA HUCKABY.
Her engagement to Mr. John A. Henley, 3d, of Washington and Florida, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Ramsey Huckaby of Guntersville, Ala. The wedding will take place in March.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MISS MARGARET MARY O'LEARY (Upper Right).
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. O'Leary, have announced her engagement to Mr. George Hamilton Robison, jr. The wedding will take place February 22 in St. Martin's Church.—Hessler Photo.



MISS JENNIE MARIE HARPER.
Her wedding to Mr. Paul Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Thompson of Fulton, Md., will take place Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harper of Burnt Mill Hills, Md.

Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler, Col. and Mrs. William C. James, Col. James' mother, Mrs. William C. James, sr., and Maj. and Mrs. Richard Cuts.

William D. Byrons Hosts At Dinner Party.

Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining in their home at 3117 Woodley road N.W. in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lesley Gardner of Hagerstown, Md., who are their guests over Sunday.

Representative Byron is the first man from Williamsport to be elected to the Congress since the retirement of Mrs. Byron's grandfather, the late Senator Louis Emory McComas, who represented his district of the Lower House for some years before being elected Senator. Mrs. Byron's mother, Mrs. Clinton Goodloe Edgar of Detroit, still maintains her home in Williamsport.

Members of Younger Set Attend Cocktail Party.

A number of the younger set attended the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Alexander F. Castro for her cousin, Miss Virginia K. Gibson of Detroit, who is spending a month with her uncle and aunt. Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott. The party was given at the apartment of Mrs. Castro on Connecticut avenue. Deep red roses centered the table, and among those assisting the young hostess were Miss Barbara Sweet and Mrs. Frank Mayfield.

Miss Gibson and her hostess were becoming gowns of tropical print with corsages of gardenias.

Hoadley to Speak To Woman's Club

Frank T. Hoadley of American University will speak on "The National Park Idea" at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md., at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Lewis. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., and Mrs. Edmund Noyes.

The speaker, who has spent the last two summers in the Western national parks, will be presented by the Departments of Conservation and Education.

St. Cecilia's Alumnae Plans Dance Saturday

Final plans have been completed for the annual benefit dance of St. Cecilia's Academy Alumnae Association. The affair is to be held Saturday at 2400 Sixteenth street. The proceeds will be contributed to the scholarship fund.

The patrons are: Miss Margaret Beale, Mr. T. J. Bouknight, Miss Betty Byrne, Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, Miss Anne Ferguson, Miss Bernadette Garges, Mrs. Elsie M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Herzing, Mrs. James McDonnell, Miss Helen McVeigh, Miss Virginia Manning, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hare, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Alice Severn, Miss Regina Simms, Mr. W. A. Smith, the Rev. Quitman F. Beckley, Miss Charlotte Brand, Miss Kathryn Childers, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gill, Miss Margaret Hassett, Miss Margaret Lieb, Mrs. Francis McQuillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney, Miss Mae Monogue, Miss Dorothy Payne, Miss Iris Ellen Rowe, Mr. H. B. Sheahan and Miss Angela Simone.

Alpha Chi Omega

A buffet supper, followed by Valentine games and fraternity songs, will be given by Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marjorie Swendiman, 1812 R street N.W. Guests of honor will be members of the American University Chapter.

Mrs. Russell H. Schoper, 4420 Yuma street N.W., is in charge of reservations.

Self-Help

(Continued From Page D-1.)

serve in this capacity will be Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Edward Acheson, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Carroll Glover, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Hemen Jennings, Mrs. Partrian, Miss Sherrin and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons. Others who will assist during the afternoon are Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. Rose Garrett, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Wolner.

The directors of the exchange include Mr. Jacob Baker, Mr. L. T. Breuninger, Mr. George B. Gallo-way, Mr. John Hilder, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, Mr. Claude Owen, Mr. Michael W. Straight and Mr. Sidney F. Tallafiero in addition to Mrs. Stone, Miss Borchardt, Mrs. Evans, Miss Howry, Mrs. Hurja and Miss Sherwin.

Catering

When planning your parties, place your order with us. Fancy sandwiches and cakes, mints and nuts; all party supplies and cakes for all occasions.

DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone Col. 5072, 5042

Collier Inn

18th & Columbia Road N.W.

Conservation Dinner Honors Mr. Drury

Mr. Newton B. Drury, recently appointed director of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, was the guest of honor at a conservation dinner, held in the Hall of Nations at Washington Hotel Wednesday.

Invitations were issued by Mr. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the board, and Mr. Horace M. Albright, president of the association, on behalf of the association to welcome Mr. Drury to Washington's official family. Mr. Drury spoke on "Preserving the American Scene" and his address was followed by the showing of a color film, "The Glory of the National Parks," by John V. Hansen.

Those at the speaker's table were: Mr. Delano, Mr. Newton B. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen, Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Hare, J. C. Nichols, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Slack, Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, Mr. Alfred Bettman, Mrs. John B. Blandford, jr.; Col. Richard Lieber, Mrs. Virginia M. Mannon and Mr. Arno B. Cammerer.

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NORMANDY FARMS
Rockville 252

CHINESE SHOP

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INCORPORATED
Scalp, Skin Specialist
2601 Conn. Ave.
Adams 1016

WHELANS

cordially invites you to meet
MISS NIRA NADEL
famous fashionist for Le Gant
who will individually fit you
TOMORROW, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY SECOND, THIRD OR FOURTH

... 3 DAYS OF CORSET MAGIC
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

"Veil of Youth" BY LE GANT

THE LIGHT CORSETTE WITH
FIRM CONTROL

Dainty as a lace hanky yet powerfully strong with a superconstruction for perfect hip-molding, a high youthful bustline and long slim waistline. Come in for your fitting. Note the quality of the materials \$10 and the embroidered fagoting on the seams...

STA-UP-TOP GIRDLE, \$5

"Sta-Up-Band" ALPHABET BRA

IN LE GANT'S THREE SCULPTURED SIZES

Here's the A B C of bust control... fundamental because it is designed in all 3 bust sizes. It's specially proportioned to cup the breasts, lift, divide and mold them youthfully, comfortably! Note the clever fagoting beneath the bust to eliminate "cutting," "rolling" or "crawling-up." Price... \$1.00

Charge Accounts Invited!
Washington's Largest Exclusive
Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

WHELANS
1105 F Street National 8225

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Mme. Reiss Modes

1625 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Our lovely fall and winter under-coat dresses far below cost.

Group I—15 Wool Dresses, sizes 9 to 18; formerly up to \$19.95. Now \$3.95

Group II—50 Featherweight Woolens and Duveteen; formerly up to \$24.95. Now \$1.95

Group III—6 fine Velvetten Dresses; formerly \$24.95. Now \$10.95

Group IV—Silk Crepe Tailored and Alteration Dresses, sizes 9 to 46; formerly up to \$39.50. Now from \$7.95 to \$14.95

COATS

2 Beige Polo Coats, sizes 14 and 16; formerly \$30.00. Now \$15.95

6 Imported Tweed Coats up to \$45.00. Now \$19.95

2 Warmly Interlined Genuine Scotch Wool Fingertip Length Jackets; formerly \$24.95. Now \$14.95

3 Plaid Polo Coats, sizes 12, 14 and 16; formerly \$29.95. Now \$15.95

1 Oxford Gray Pure Woolen Imported Sport Coat, size 42; formerly \$59.75. Now \$20.00

A Group of Fine Evening Gowns up to \$35.00. Now \$10.95

25 Mme. Reiss Original Model Hats; formerly up to \$15.00. Now \$3.50

For quick clearance now
No C. O. D.'s, no charges.

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

1st Street at Fourteenth

Special Purchase

MINK

Only once in a great while do we have an opportunity to sell such beautiful coats at such low prices. These eleven handsome minks we purchased very much under their former price, and we pass the saving along to you.

FIVE BLENDED MINK COATS in three models \$1,200 values \$1,500 to \$1,900	SIX NATURAL MINK COATS in four models \$1,900 values \$2,500 to \$3,000
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

ALL SALES FINAL... NO APPROVALS

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

for COMPLEXION thrills

FORMULA 301

WASHES BLEMISHES INSTANTLY. SOFTENS, SMOOTHS, CLEANSSES. A PERFECT POWDER BASE.

Forget the embarrassment of faulty complexion. You skin, too, can look enviously smooth, clear, soft, alluring. FORMULA 301 covers your complexion with transparent smoothness, hides blemishes instantly, acts as a perfect powder base, while it helps your skin retain radiance, beauty and flower-fresh loveliness. \$1 and 35c

KAY COLLOIDAL SULPHUR SKIN SOAP

Helps eliminate inactive dead tissues, rancid oils, impurities; stimulates, vitalizes the skin to normal activity; works perfectly with Formula 301. An invaluable shampoo.

35c all LIGGETT Drug Stores

Graduation Week Lures Visitors to Annapolis

Festivities Include Dance and Superintendents' Reception; Concert Tomorrow

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—Today marks the beginning of a graduation week in February and although visitors will not be as numerous as in June, the town will be well filled and there will be a number of social activities. There will be a concert by the Coolidge Quartet at Mahan Hall tomorrow afternoon. An informal dance will be given at Mahan Hall Monday afternoon for members of the graduating class, their families and friends. Monday evening the superintendent's reception will take place in Dahlgren Hall with dancing. In former years this has been an outdoor affair which was held in June. This party is also held for the first class. There will be a dance in Hubbard Hall, also known as the Boat House, Tuesday night.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson are expected here next week for the graduation of their son, Russell Willson, jr. Admiral Willson is the newly appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morton, wife of Lt. Comdr. post-graduate school, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Fred Barrow, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun of Windsor Farm, West River, will leave early next week for Florida for a stay of several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Colhoun's uncle, Mr. Marshall Langhorne, and Mrs. Langhorne at Hobe Sound.

Mrs. Taylor is guest of Mrs. Bowman.

Mrs. LeRoy Taylor, wife of Lt. Taylor, is the guest of the Misses Margaret and Martha Lee Bowman. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Florida Hewitt, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt.

Mrs. William A. P. Martin, formerly Miss Frances Furlong, wife of Lt. Comdr. Martin, and her two young daughters have arrived at Brentwood, Wash. During Mrs. Martin's absence her house will be occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard.

Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Keester held the last of their Thursday afternoon receptions this week. Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson also held the last of their days "at home" for the season.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldrige were at home yesterday afternoon to their friends at the second of a series of afternoon teas.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Gildart left for New York recently en route to Honolulu where Capt. Gildart has been ordered for duty. Capt. Gildart was previously stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. While here the Gildarts were guests of Capt. Gildart's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Mr. Murray Phillips of Charles Town, W. Va., formerly of the Annapolis High School faculty, has gone to Canada to join the Canadian Army. When he left Annapolis, Mr. Phillips went to Washington where he taught at St. Alban's School.

Zahms and Fravel Spend Week End in Alexandria.

Lt. and Mrs. John Zahn and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Fravel spent the week end with Lt. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush in Beverly Hills, Alexandria.

Lt. E. E. McMillan is spending several days in Annapolis.

Mrs. Wells Thompson, wife of Lt. Thompson, who is serving aboard the destroyer Moffett, will be at Miss Sue Allen Munford's home for a short time. Lt. and Mrs. Thompson were here in 1935 and 1936 when Lt. Thompson was on duty at the post-graduate school.

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor, wife of Gov. O'Connor, has left to join a party of friends from Baltimore for a three-week trip to Florida.

The dean of St. John's College, Mr. Scott Buchanan, and Mrs. Buchanan have returned from a visit to Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kaiser of Annapolis are in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Gittings gave a reception last evening at their home at West River in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Morvid, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gittings.

Mrs. R. Hall of Sanwood, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford, in Wardour.

Mrs. Winthrop E. Stone is spending the week end with Mrs. Wilton McCarthy at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Stone is on her way to Camden, S. C., where she will join Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy for the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Mildred Meyers has left for Cincinnati, to visit her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Baden. She will also spend some time in Dayton.

Little Give Supper Party At Quantico

Officers, Wives Soon to Leave Post Are Guests

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 1.—The commandant of the Marine base here, and Mrs. Louis Little were hosts at a supper party Thursday evening following the cocktail-tea dance which the senior officers' class gave to the commandant and his staff of the Marine Corps schools. The guests at the supper included a number of officers and their wives who will leave the post next week.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. McLean stopped with Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith Tuesday en route from a visit in Washington to Parris Island, where Col. McLean is on duty. Col. and Mrs. Smith were hosts at cocktails for the visitors Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Martyr left today for Seattle, Wash., and will sail from there for Kodiak, Alaska, where the former has been transferred for duty.

Miss Mary Belle Lee, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Sarah Delser of Columbia, S. C., came from her studies at Sweet Briar and is with her parents, Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, over Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Colhoun is Guest Of Mrs. E. E. Pollock.

Mrs. Colhoun, wife of Rear Admiral W. L. Colhoun, is the guest for several weeks of Mrs. E. E. Pollock at Triangle. Mrs. Colhoun has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Colhoun, jr., in their home in Evansville, Ill., since coming from Honolulu, where Admiral Colhoun is in command of the Base Force.

Mrs. C. W. Shisler has returned with her small daughter, Judith Anne, from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peterman, at Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Elmer Liming of Decatur, Ill., spent several days on the post as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Morrow.

Mrs. R. S. Poor of Washington is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Munch.

Mrs. C. F. Storey has returned after a short stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esbury, in Quitman, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel Feted Prior to Departure.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Hartzel left today for a 30-day leave before the former reports for duty at Bremerton, Wash. Maj. and Mrs. Hartzel have been considerably entertained before their departure and among the more recent parties was that which Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Biebusch gave Wednesday evening. Others at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. W. T. H. Galliford and Maj. and Mrs. F. I. Fenton.

Mrs. Joseph Hill of Indianhead, Md., is making a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Hill.

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Hough, with their son Jeff, who left the post today will spend a few days in Washington with Capt. Hough's mother, Mrs. J. T. Hough, before going to San Diego, which will be Capt. Hough's new post.

Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Jack and Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Binney will attend the performance of "The Male Animal" in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Dodge entertained at a luncheon at the officers' mess Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. C. W. Meigs of Lorton, Va.; Mrs. N. E. True, Mrs. T. G. Ennis, Mrs.



MRS. LEE JOSEPH STEENE. Before her marriage Mrs. Steene was Miss Helena Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Yarnell Smith. Her husband is Lt. Steene, U. S. A., Air Corps Reserve.

Of Personal Note Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith Return from Richmond Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith have returned from Richmond where they were guests for a few days of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalheim. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday with their children, were accompanied to Richmond by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, and their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Neuggass of New Orleans, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy Goldsmith.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, was given a shower Tuesday night. The hostesses were Mrs. M. Goldwyn, Miss Buelah Blondheim and Miss Bernice Fedder. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Goldwyn preceded by a buffet supper for 30 guests. The engagement of Miss Blumenfeld to Mr. Abbey Mintz is being announced today by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirtz left Tuesday for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend three weeks at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn are spending several weeks in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Barney Liebman spent the last three weeks in New York with her father, Mr. Jacob Bluestein.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal And Mr. and Mrs. Young Sail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young sailed Wednesday on the S. S. America for Cuba where they will spend the next four weeks.

Mrs. Morris Carfritz with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Detre, spent the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown left yesterday to spend several weeks at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg also left yesterday for Miami Beach to spend the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Tish entertained over the week end Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mrs. Lillian Seiden and Mrs. Joseph Kallus of New York.

Mrs. Rena Frank Returns From California Trip.

Mrs. Rena Frank, after several weeks in California, has returned to her apartment at Alban Towers.

Miss Carol Oppenheimer, who attends Smith College, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Eisenman, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger and Mrs. Edward Kohner were guests of Mrs. Simon Kahn at luncheon Thursday in Baltimore before her departure for a two-month trip to California accompanied by Mrs. Sigmond Kann.

Lt. Col. Simone Jacobson and Mrs. C. C. Coffman, Mrs. L. C. Plain, Mrs. J. H. Brower, Mrs. Lewis Hudson, Mrs. H. C. Tschirgi, Mrs. W. F. Coleman, Mrs. F. H. Ramsey and Mrs. J. F. Stamm.

MARIE WIMER
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2037 K Street
Home Accessories Gifts

West Point Players Give Old-Fashioned Melodrama

Cadets of All Three Classes Entertain at Hop; Post Has Many Visitors

WEST POINT, Feb. 1.—Outstanding at the garrison this week was the West Point Players' presentation of the old-fashioned melodrama, "Gold in the Hills, or the Dead Sister's Secret," written by Frank J. Davis. The play was produced by Capt. Charles G. Allen, directed by Capt. Robert G. Finkenaur, with settings by Capt. Dwight B. Clark, jr. The principal parts were played by Capt. and Mrs. Dwight B. Johnson, Mrs. George A. Lincoln, Mrs. John J. Lane, Capt. Richard D. Meyer, Capt. Sherburne Whipple, jr.; Capt. Beverly D. Jones and Capt. Harvey J. Jablonsky.

The cadets of all three classes held their hop this evening at the South Gymnasium. Cadet Carl C. Hinkle, jr., of the second class received the guests with Capt. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Munson, jr.

Guests for several days this week of Maj. and Mrs. Easom J. Bond were Mrs. Bond's parents, Col. Fred Brown, U. S. A. retired, of Washington, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Ellsworth I. Davis has returned to the garrison from New Orleans, where she spent several weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall.

Capt. and Mrs. Don Z. Zimmerman departed this week for Pasadena, Calif., where Capt. Zimmerman, who has been on duty at the Military Academy since June as an instructor in mathematics, has been ordered as a student at California Tech.

Visitors Are Numerous At the Garrison.

Miss Mary Cloud of New York is spending a fortnight at West Point as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Paul S. Thompson.

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr., have as their guests for the week end Mrs. Fuqua's cousin, Capt. Richard C. Parker, and Mrs. Parker, who are en route from Panama to duty at Fort Devens, Mass.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Montague have visiting them Mrs. Montague's niece, Miss Mary Gene Stucky of Louisville, who will remain for the rest of the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Stamps' daughter, Miss Dorothy Stamps, a student at Vassar, is spending the week end at West Point with her parents and she has as her guest for the week end a classmate, Miss Barbara Yokus of Stamford, Conn.

Capt. and Mrs. Matthews Will Go to Florida.

Capt. Church M. Matthews, an instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Matthews, will depart from West Point this week end for West Key, Fla., for a short leave with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Col. and Mrs. George E. Wildrick, while Capt. Matthews is waiting orders.

Mrs. S. R. Phillips of Pittsburg is expected at West Point to remain for about a week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Timothy.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick G. Terry are entertaining Mrs. Terry's aunt, Mrs. Edwin G. Bruns, jr., of Alenhurst, N. J.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Wright Greenwell have visiting them their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Banks, who are en route from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Custer, Mich.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Guy C. Lothrop are Mrs. Lothrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Raymond of Montclair, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter C. Hains, 3d, have as their week-end visitor, Capt. Hains' brother, Mr. Jack Hains of Baltimore.

Miss Delta Jane Fegan, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Oscar G. Fegan, is spending the week end at Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Jay Kasso have taken an apartment in the Townley Park Apartments.

Mrs. Abernethy On Way to Capital

Mrs. E. P. Abernethy, wife of Lt. Comdr. Abernethy, who left Manila, December 17 for a round-the-world cruise, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the President Jackson. She will come to Washington to be with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Harbour, until Lt. Comdr. Abernethy's tour of foreign duty is over.

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This new moccasin-type step-in is a smash hit with growing girls. It's just like big brother's — and so comfortable! Mothers will like its trim, neat look. Daughters will like a shoe they can "step into" and adore its casual style. It's a perfect shoe for walking or "every day wear" and a change from the traditional saddle oxford. It's made of sturdy tan elk-tanned calf with leather soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 9.



MRS. STEPHEN BACON LEE. Married recently to Ensign Lee, U. S. N. R., she is the former Miss Helen Louise Hughes. Her parents are Judge and Mrs. Alvaroe G. Hughes of Kingwood, W. Va. —Hessler Photo.

Maj. McKay Goes to Post

Maj. Neal H. McKay left Arlington yesterday for his new post at Fort Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. McKay and their daughter, Nonny McKay, will not join him until March 10. They will go by way of the Panama Canal.

Miss Marian Bragg, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. K. B. Bragg of Arlington will leave tomorrow for an extended stay with Mrs. Virginia Howard in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., wife of Lt. Comdr. Karns with her daughter, Miss Shirley Karns, will go tomorrow to Norfolk, Va., for an indefinite stay.

Camdr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Turney were hosts yesterday to 100 guests at a cocktail party in their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers arrived Friday from West Point and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny in Arlington until suitable quarters are found in Washington where Col. Chambers is now stationed.

Several committees, including the suburban, education and Orchestra Guild, have held pre-campaign meetings and already have completed organization of their groups. In addition, a tea for all workers was held Friday afternoon for all volunteer workers. Instructions were issued at that time, so the entire campaign force is ready to move tomorrow morning.

Symphony

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Bruce Baird, chairman and vice chairman of the Business and Professional Committee; Mrs. William Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, co-chairmen of the Army Committee, and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, co-chairmen of the Associations Committee.

Mrs. Marvin Heads, Education Committee.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin is general chairman of the Education

Charles Z. Dorn
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We cut the hair to shape the head—dress hair to fit the face.
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Storewide CLEARANCE SALE

final reductions in all departments

	Orig.	Now
30—Celanese Taffeta and Satin Bedspreads. Some faded and slightly soiled. Colors	5.95 to 12.95	3.85
51 Dozen—Huckaback and Fancy Linen Guest Towels	75c	50c
9—Slightly Soiled Blankets. Choice of colors	13.95	9.95
19—Handmade Satin Comforters	22.50	14.95
40 Pairs—Embroidered Pillow Cases	2.25 pr.	1.65 pr.
44—Satin and Crepe Gowns	3.95	2.95
175—Handmade Chinese Gowns	5.95	3.95
137—Handmade Chinese Slips	2.95	1.95
20—Bedjackets	5.95 to 7.95	2.95
50—Housecoats	6.95	3.85
72—Quilted Robes in printed satins and crepes	10.95	6.95
Pure Silk Chinese Brocade Pajamas	10.95	6.95
Quilted Silk Pajamas	5.95	3.95
38—Handbags	to 15.00	2.95
24—Fabric Gloves	1.00	79c
21—Suede Gloves	4.00 to 5.00	2.95
24—Scarfs	to 3.95	1.50
36—Pairs of Hosiery	1.00	49c
All Better Jewelry		1.00
18—Evening Jackets	5.95 to 7.95	3.95
65—Imported Wool Sweaters	5.95 to 9.95	3.95
50—Blouses	to 8.95	1.95
36—Skirts	to 7.95	2.95
25—Dresses	to 22.95	10.95
18—Evening Dresses	to 39.95	13.95
Handkerchiefs	65c	25c

All Sales Final!

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M Open Thursday Evenings

Soft Hands can Hold His Heart and Hopes

The modern way to HANDS that invite romance

Compare Chamberlain's with Your Present Lotion

ACTUALLY SEE THE DIFFERENCE

When a half teaspoonful of Chamberlain's is dropped upon a piece of cleansing tissue, the heavy, cloudy lotion will not even filter through. Yet Chamberlain's drips through. This shows that Chamberlain's flows more readily, carrying its softening qualities right into the tiny cracks and valleys of the skin.

At all retail goods counters, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

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Chamberlain's Lotion

A Philip Mangone creation is essential for spring. This wonderful striped woolen becomes, in its simplicity, a work of great art. 79.75

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Social Notes Of Southern Maryland

Mrs. Blackstone Visits Sister In Washington

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. William Whittingham Blackstone of Ocean Hall on the Wicomico left today to spend a few days in Washington with her sister, Mrs. S. West Russell and her son, Mr. John Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Sypher of California, Md., are spending the winter in Washington with their youngest son, Mr. Theodore Sypher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington are guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis of Rushwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams of Washington are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams at Dynard over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey of Milestown gave a buffet supper for 30 guests, followed by cards on Monday.

Mrs. Emily Herbert of Dynard is spending this month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert in Washington.

Mrs. James Fenner Lee entertained at dinner followed by bridge Wednesday evening, and has with her this week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, Jr. and their family, and her daughter, Miss Augusta Lee, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sterling returned Monday after spending a few days with Mr. Sterling's 24-year-old father, Mr. J. E. N. Sterling at Cape Charles, Va. They have with them this week end their children, Miss Nellie Sterling and Mr. William Sterling of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and family of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Augustus Owens of La Plata entertained at dinner Wednesday for her mother, Mrs. Thomas A. McKay; Mrs. D. P. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Lathan, all of Leonardtown.

Mrs. C. Henry Camaller, wife of the State's attorney, was hostess Thursday evening at dinner, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Walter Briscoe Hanson Wise yesterday celebrated her 82d birthday anniversary, and was at home informally. She is the mother of Dr. Walter Dent Wise, chief surgeon at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, and well known throughout Southern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Burris, formerly of Leonardtown, who have been making their home in Dayton, Ohio, are spending the remainder of the winter with Mr. Burris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McNeely, on South Washington street. Early in April Mr. and Mrs. Burris will move to Drum Cliff, Mr. Burris' place on the Patuxent, for the spring and summer months.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Hyattsville is spending this week-end with her parents, Game Warden and Mrs. William E. Floyd, at their home Locust Hill. This week they had with them their son, Mr. William E. Floyd, Jr., who was on route to his new station at New London, Conn., after four years duty in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abell and son, Benjamin Abell, Jr., with Mrs. Barbara Elaine of Washington, are spending this week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Abell South Washington street.

New York Society To Dance Feb. 8
The next party and dance of the New York State Society will be held on Saturday evening, February 8, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Plans for special features at this dance are being worked out by the society's Reception Committee, headed by the president, Mr. James E. Black. Members are requested to obtain their 1941 membership cards at an early date from Miss Jean Hamilton, the treasurer, at 1305 Euclid street. The New York congressional delegation has been invited to attend.

For the Younger Set Attractive Fashions That Give Ample Chance for Variety



By BARBARA BELL.

For the feminine small fry, who are very fastidious and fashion-wise, these two easy patterns are just as smart as they can be. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1272-B includes a princess coat, a scoopy bonnet and a shirred muff—what luxury, what elegance, when one is 2-to-6! Both the coat and bonnet can be repeated in spring fabrics as well as warm ones for right now. This makes up beautifully in suede-cloth, velvet, duvety and broadcloth. The coat, particularly, is one of those classic, season-in, season-out styles that you'll repeat time after time.

For older girls, between the sizes of 8 and 16, the jacket and skirt outfit (design No. 1233-B) is a perfect school and play fashion. The skirt is gracefully full, and the dart-fitted jacket has a nice, small-waisted effect that girls adore. It's correctly tailored, with notched collar and three handy patch pockets. Both are very smart with sweaters and blouses. Make this design of flannel, jersey, velvet or wool crepe, in a combination of plaid and plain, all in one color, or in two bright shades.

Each of these easy designs includes a step-by-step sew chart. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1272-B is designed for sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of

85 Attend Party for Couple At Arlington County Home

Youngs Honor Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Patton Entertain On 16th Anniversary of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Patton entertained at a buffet supper last evening in their home in Colonial Village, in celebration of the 16th anniversary of their marriage. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Cooner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Purdum Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werking, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kassebaum, Mrs. Carl A. Adrian, Mrs. Claude C. Brown and Mr. R. J. Pomykala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young were hosts yesterday to 85 guests at a cocktail party in their home in Golf Club Manor. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Jr., whose marriage took place last month, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hawthorne, Jr., who were married in November. Mrs. Young was assisted by Miss Alice Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyknight, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmons and Miss Irene Dysart of Baltimore. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Parker honored their guests with a dinner party, later taking them to the St. Olaf's Choir Concert in Constitution Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Maycock have as their week end guest, Miss Rosemary Fairbank of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who is a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Isabel Hunter of New York will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett in their home in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell with their son, Phillip Mitchell, are spending two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames have with them for the week end, their son, Mr. William P. Ames, Jr., who attends Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., and their daughter, Miss Frances Ames, who attends Stratford College in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones left yesterday to spend a month in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are back from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard are again in their home, in Arlington Village, following a fortnight's

stay in Miami. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Myers of Washington.

Miss Nancy Lee Throgmorton, who attends Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., is spending the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Throgmorton, in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Broyhill have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 501 North Dinwiddie street.

Miss Rebekah Patterson, who attends Washington College at Chestertown, Md., is spending the week end with Miss Golda Mae Sutton in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableter have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reed of Sentinel Butte, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Atwood left Arlington yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home.

Returns From Trip
Mrs. Rena Frank Wolfshelmer has returned from a four-week trip to California. Her son, Ensign Frank Wolfshelmer, sailed January 15 from Santiago en route to Guam, where he will be stationed indefinitely.

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Cleanliness... radiance... softness... smoothness!
Not one way to beauty, but four! Pasteurized Face Cream cleanses immaculately, it's wonderfully effective for massage, its enriching texture softens skin that feels dry and rough, and soothes the skin that is parched and taut.

Pasteurized Face Cream is famous all over America for these beauty achievements. It's a cream you'll never be without once you've used it. In blends for the dry or oily skin, 1.00 to 4.50.

Wash with Beauty Grains—unusual tiny granules that make a quick, penetrating lather that clears away every trace of dust and grime. Your skin will have a glowing, clean-scrubbed look. .65, 1.00.

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Spring Specialties in which we excel— COATS and SUITS

Flattering, Functional, for wear everywhere

It's a tradition with the L. Frank Co. . . giving you coats and suits injected with a youthful chic that's different! This spring our collection is unmatched. Superb in its individuality and versatility . . . with each garment perfect in tailoring, quality fabric and design.

A—Coat (on seated figure) in Botany shetland with notched collar of snowy lynx-dyed fox. In blue or beige, sizes 10 to 20. . . 69.95

B—Two-piece tailored suit with the new longer jacket and slim skirt. Nubby woolen in beige, champagne, blue or rose. Sizes 10 to 20. . . 22.95

Others 16.95 to 35.00

C—Coat (at right) in wool crepe, handsomely furled with rose-beige dyed fox. Beautifully lined. Rose, beige or powder blue. Sizes 10 to 20. . . 59.95

Others 59.95 to 79.95

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Specials
New Krems permanent. Our heavy conditioning Krems applied to the hair —\$10.00 value COMPLETE \$5.00
SPECIAL—during February, and curls for children. . . 2.00
Ask About the Newest Hair-Do's
The protection of a good solution gives the long-wanted look of natural curly hair.
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Values \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values
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The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street BETWEEN F & G
for winter-into-spring
Camelhair & Wool Coats
\$19.95
with Zip-In Linings
Favorites with girls who love casual clothes, these camelhair and wool coats are the tops! Choose from Hollywood belted styles, balmacaans, box coats or boys' coats, in Natural or Nude shades.
sizes 9 to 17
Third Floor
100% ALL WOOL AND CAMELHAIR

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street BETWEEN F & G
Discontinued Styles in reg. \$5 to \$12.50
Famous Make
Foundations
\$3.95
you are in need of fine combinations and girdles, you'll rush right down to buy several at this low price! They have the comfortable up-and-down stretch in the back, and boning over the abdomen, in rayon and cotton batiste.
32 to 40
Foundation Salon, 2nd Floor.

GENUINE ALLIGATOR by Parimode
Bolivian Beige . . . from the creamy gold of a summer sunset. . . Rhumba Red . . . from the flaming brightness of a dancer's skirt. . . Carribean Blue . . . from the deep blue of the sea. . . Cocoa Bean Brown . . . from a South American specialty. \$8.75
The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street BETWEEN F & G
Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Distinctive Charm and Lifelong Beauty Is Embodied in Biggs' Authentic Colonial Reproductions Available at Substantial Discounts During Our
51st MID-WINTER SALE

THE HARRISON TABLE—This reproduction of a traditionally historic Virginia original, owned by the Harrison family, is so adapted alike to simple or elaborate interiors. SALE PRICE . . . \$189.00
CHIPPENDALE SADDLE SEAT CHAIRS—Attributed to Chippendale, the famous and popular Leinster-Back Chair is here reproduced by Biggs from an intact set of highly valued originals. (Quoted in muslin). Side Chair. SALE PRICED . . . \$49.50 Arm Chair. SALE PRICED . . . \$58.50
THE ANDREWS SIDEBOARD—A spacious design reproduced from the original which has long been cherished by the Andrews family of Richmond, this exquisitely grained masterpiece will add a romantic air to your dining room. SALE PRICE . . . \$189.00
THE SHAW CHEST—From Annapolis, Maryland, came the original of this reproduction. Fashioned there with cunning skill by the hands of John Shaw, cabinetmaker, in the year 1783, it was a cherished repository for the linens and silver of brides for generations. SALE PRICE . . . \$153.00

During the past fifty years Biggs has reproduced the same treasured handmade furniture that has been coveted throughout the centuries by those who value fine quality and true authenticity.

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BIGGS
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For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Manassas Society News

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 1.—Mrs. J. Jenkins Davies is in New York City visiting her sister, Miss Mary Jo Stoner.

The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Wednesday morning at Rosemont, the C. F. M. Lewis farm on Sudley road.

Mrs. Dennis Baker will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. William Lipscomb Jamison of Hanover, N. H., is spending a fortnight with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, before returning to Dartmouth for the final semester.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe left this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will stay for two weeks.

Mr. Warren Hynson will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., for a week's stay.

Mrs. Paul Arrington has as her guest Miss Virginia Frazier of Damascus, Md.

Mr. W. D. Sharrett left Tuesday for Winter Haven, Fla., where he will join Mrs. Sharrett at their winter home.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis was hostess at bridge last evening for the Senior Bridge Club.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd had as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Margaret Finch of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. V. V. Gillum will be hostess to the Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., Wednesday afternoon at her residence on Grant avenue. Mrs. Aylene Guthrie will be assistant hostess.

Trinity Alumnae List Dance Patrons

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the red and white ball being sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the Valentine's day dance at the Mayflower are:

The Minister of State and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Dr. William H. Russell, chaplain of Trinity College; Dr. Jane M. Hoey, Dr. and Mrs. Martin McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebeling, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wortman.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey, Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Brady, Mrs. Clarence Donohoe, Miss Elizabeth Healy, Mrs. George E. Morris, Miss Lucille Parduhi, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynagh, Miss Alice Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Robert Meehan, the class of 1927; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Callahan, Miss Evelyn Nee, Mr. and Mrs. William Deviny, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Miss Mary Kennedy, The Chateau, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eustace, Miss Mary Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, Mr. John M. Golden, Miss Virginia Hunter and the Bridge Club.



MRS. ROBERT DUNCAN CLARK.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Mary Sleman, the daughter of Mrs. Paul Sleman of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are making their home at the Falkland Apartments, Silver Spring, Md.—Bachrach Photo.

MRS. JOHN CONRAD KORSCH (Oval).

Formerly Miss Helen Bryan, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan of Durham, N. C. Mr. Korsch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Korsch of Philadelphia, and his bride are making their home at 1865 Mintwood place.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. JOHN CHESTER PYLES, Jr. (Lower Left).

Married recently in Christ Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y., the bride formerly was Miss Ada Bethine Coe. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph T. Coe of Rochester.—Leon Frezes (New York) Photo.



MRS. JACK B. O'NEIL. Formerly Miss Nina May Robinson, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are at home in Silver Spring.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. SIGMUND MECK (Lower Right). Before her recent marriage she was Miss Maxine Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson. Mr. Meck and his bride left later for a trip to Niagara Falls.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Tidewater News Notes

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 1.—Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow Vaughan, whose recent wedding here was of much interest, have returned from a Southern motor trip and after a visit with the bride's mother, Mrs. Homer Hinkle, in this city, have gone to Fort Meade, Md., where Lt. Vaughan is stationed. Mrs. Vaughan is the former Miss Elizabeth Hinkle of Fredericksburg.

Mr. Matur H. Gatewood of this city will be a groomsman in the wedding of Miss Jean Fraser Whitte to Mr. Thomas Kearny Vichner, Jr., which will take place in Richmond February 15.

Mrs. Zimmer Arrives From Virginia Beach. Mrs. Samuel Watts Zimmer of Virginia Beach is visiting friends here for several days.

Miss Frances Chichester of Sweet Briar College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chichester. She was accompanied by Miss Henri Norman of Louisville, Ky., also a student at Sweet Briar, who is her guest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters have returned after a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Alice Dew and Miss Helene Wallace have returned after a week's stay at Palm Beach.

Mrs. O. L. Swats has arrived from Providence, R. I., to visit for several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Savage.

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Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ailes entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Thursday evening.

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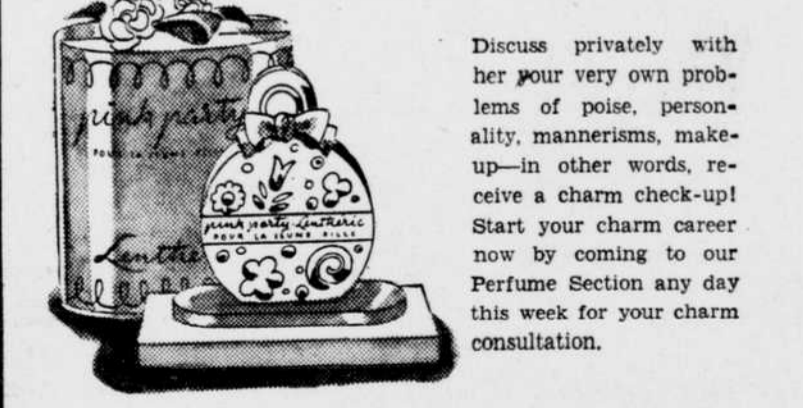
TEEN-AGE ESSAY CONTEST!



"HOW I CAN DEVELOP MY OWN PERSONALITY"

This contest is open to all Washington girls of teen age! The judges will be Beauty and Fashion Editors of the local newspapers.

Lentheric INVITES YOU TO MEET JANICE CHAMBERS Teen-Age Charm Advisor



After your consultation, send your contest entry blank. To the writer from each school of the best essay on "HOW I CAN DEVELOP MY OWN PERSONALITY." There will be an award of a one-ounce flacon of "Pink Party" perfume.

"Pink Party" is the name of a whole line of toilettries designed by Lentheric just for you! You'll adore the pretty pink packages and the delightful contents! "Pink Party" is priced to fit the school girl budget.

Limited GIFT OFFER This Week Only! If you make any "Pink Party" purchase during this week, you will receive a gift from Lentheric—a cunning vial of "Pink Party" perfume mounted on a decorative card and tied with a tiny bow.

STREET FLOOR **Kamm's** TOILETRIES SECTION

Virginia Glee Club To Give Concert

The University of Virginia Glee Club will give a concert Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida Avenue. For a number of years the Library Committee of the alumnae association has been holding a benefit performance for the library, which was dedicated as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Mason, founders of the school.

Tickets may be obtained at Gunston Hall on the evening of the concert or from Miss Mary B. Kerr. Patrons and patronesses for the concert include Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Minister of Nicaragua and Mine de Boyle, Senator and Mrs. Charley McNary, Senator and Mrs. Harry Truman, Senator and Mrs. Harry P. Byrd, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Miss Mary B. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Compton, Dr. Robert Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Zeb Barney Phillips and Mr. Benjamin S. Minor.



MISS MILDRED ALICE CRAIG. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig, announce her engagement to Mr. Paul Allen Carroll of Washington, formerly of Greenfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.—Ethel Keene Robbie.

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 6 to 7:30 P.M.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AAAA						3	7	9	11	13	14
AAA						3	13	24	27	19	22
AA		1	1	1	4	20	27	35	37	33	27
A		4	4	4	10	18	24	27	24	39	29
B		5	6	10	6	17	15	28	24	5	42
C					1	3	7	6	4	8	5

Now—All Remaining Pairs of Women's \$6.50 and \$7.50 Shoes

\$3.95 pr.

Buy several pairs at this sensationally low price—you'll not have such an opportunity for another year! Hundreds of pairs in kid leathers, gabardines and suede in the smartest of styles—for present and Spring wear! Six styles are pictured.

Sizes 1 1/2 to 11—AAAA to D (See Chart)

BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes

439-441 Seventh Street Northwest
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Listen in on the Boyce and Lewis Hour—Station WOL, 12:45 P.M., Every Sunday.

Several Damascus Couples Visiting In Florida

DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hart are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Tompkins will leave today for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins entertained 26 guests at a dinner party at their home Wednesday night.

Miss Hilda Hyatt and Mr. David Baker, students at the University of Maryland, are at their homes here for their midsemester vacation.

Miss Hyatt and Mr. Kenneth Howes attended the University of Maryland Junior prom, held at the Willard Hotel last night.

71 Mme. Agasta 1-30; 1x24

Last Week!

FINAL REDUCTIONS

- SUITS • HATS
- GOWNS • ACCESSORIES

All Sales Final

Mme. AGASTA
1213 Connecticut Ave.

FUR COAT

Last Markdowns

The Biggest VALUES of the year

\$87

French Seal-dyed Coney
Black & Brown Russian Pony
Natural Silver Muskrat
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney
Black-dyed Caracul

The Biggest VALUES of the year

\$129

Dyed Skunk • Black Mink Persian Lamb
Platinum-dyed Chi-Kiang Coney
Natural Gray Kidskin
Black Persian Pony

The Biggest VALUES of the year

\$169

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Natural Tipped Skunk
Sable Blended Muskrat
Silver Raccoon
Natural and Dyed Squirrel

The Biggest VALUES of the year

\$269

Chico Mink Blended
Super-quality Black Persian
Fine Black Russian Caracul
Snowy Silver Fox 26" Jackets

Convenient Terms

WM. ROSENDORF
"Famous for Mink and Sables"
1215 G Street

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE
A GROUP OF DRESSES
\$16.50 and \$19.50
Formerly \$29.50 to \$39.50

SPORT COATS
\$29.50 and \$32.50
Formerly \$39.50 to \$49.50

ADOLF INC.
1024 CONN. AVE.

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UNION'S EXCLUSIVE

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CHOOSE BEFORE THE SEASONAL RUSH! ALL 1941 PATTERNS IN STOCK

You can't imagine how glorious your home can look until you've re-papered with Union's 1941 Ensembled Wallpapers. "MADE FOR EACH OTHER," with patterns and colors that harmonize. Ask your paper-hanger or decorator for Union's 1941 Sample Books now. Choose before he is over-rushed.

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Many Leave Warrenton For Florida

New York Also Draws Visitors From Virginia

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 1.—Mr. Philip C. Chamberlain returned Wednesday from Seabring, Fla., where he spent several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart went to New York this week and from there will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. S. J. Macy closed her country house this week and went to spend a month in New York. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Carruth, who accompanied her, is visiting in Philadelphia.

Master Alan Day, Jr., entertained a party of little friends Tuesday afternoon for his 6th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller have returned to their home, Prospect Hill, after a visit to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Allen Nash moved this week into her new house just completed near the head of Winchester street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Porter of Mill Creek, Ill., are the guests of Dr. Edmund Horgan, M. F. H. of Cobler Hunt, for some hunting in Virginia. Mr. Porter is master of the Mill Creek Harriers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jenkins are at their winter home at Palm Beach for the rest of the season.

During February and March the Warrenton Hunt will meet generally on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting. The annual point-to-point will be held Saturday, March 15.

Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene left yesterday for a visit to New York.

Federal Bar Group Schedules Dinner

The Federal Bar Association of Washington will observe its 21st annual dinner February 28 at the Mayflower Hotel when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor. Undersecretary of War Robert P.



MISS KATHRYN HOSFORD.

Of interest here is the announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deere Hosford of Omaha, Neb., of her engagement to Mr. Frank Tiernan Hamilton, son of Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Hamilton of Omaha. Mr. Hamilton is the nephew of Mrs. Mae Hamilton and Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton of this city. —Bachrach Photo.

Patterson and Solicitor General Francis Biddle will be the speakers. Lt. Col. Heber H. Rice, president of the association, will preside. Mr. Robert Anderson has been named chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Mr. William Roy Valance is chairman of the Reception Committee which consists of the following members: Mr. Rowland S. H. Dyer, Mr. South Trimble, Jr.; Mr. George P. Barse, Mr. Thomas Settle, Mr. David D. Caldwell, Mr. L. Paul

Wings, Mr. Douglas M. Hartman, Mr. Alexander Holtzoff, Mr. Austin Lattimer, Mr. Guernsey T. Cross and Mr. Harold Lee.



Social Notes of Interest In Bethesda and Vicinity

Miss Margaret Cremen Goes to Annapolis For Visit; Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Pariseau To Spend Several Weeks in Florida

Miss Margaret Cremen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen of Edgemoor, went to Annapolis yesterday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mollitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollitor came from Caledonia, Wyo., to be at Annapolis for the mid-term commencement at the Naval Academy. Their son, Midshipman Fritz Mollitor, is a member of the graduating class.

On her return Miss Cremen will go to Cambridge, Mass., to visit Dr. William Bolly and Mrs. Bolly. Dr. Bolly is a member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal R. Brown of Brookdale will be hosts at a dinner and bridge party Saturday.

Mrs. Horace Beall of Edgemoor has gone to Camp Jackson, S. C., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Beall, Jr. Mrs. Beall expects to remain in South Carolina for several weeks.

Dr. H. C. Willett of Des Moines and Mrs. Willett will be guests for the next fortnight of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Cooper of Brookdale.

Mrs. E. M. Willis and Mrs. George E. Pariseau will leave during the week to spend several weeks in Florida. Mr. Willis took his yacht down Chesapeake Bay yesterday and Mrs.

Willis and Mrs. Pariseau will meet him in Norfolk and they will continue the trip by water.

Mrs. William Coltman and her two young children, Shirley and William Kile, arrived last week from Tientsin, China, and are staying with Mr. Coltman's mother, Mrs. Robert Coltman, at Wardman Park Hotel for several months. Mrs. Coltman has often visited in Bethesda on previous trips to this country as the guest of Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, a cousin of Mrs. Coltman's mother.

The two Coltman children are now visiting Mrs. Stone's grandchildren, Frank and Lilly Catharine Stone, at her home Glenmore on Persimmon Tree road. The Coltman children will enter Friends School in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Morina

were hosts at a buffet supper last night in their home on New Cut road, Bethesda. Bethesda guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matteosian of New Cut road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDonald of Rockville and Mrs. Morina's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt of Westmoreland Hills will entertain at a supper party tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Leverone who are to leave next week to return to their winter home in Florida.

Mrs. Leavitt will leave tomorrow to spend part of the week with her aunt, Miss Marion Appler and Miss Minnie Appler, in Annapolis, Md. While there she will attend the commencement festivities at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Kitty Wood of Chevy Chase Terrace and her father, Mr. William N. Wood, went to Charlottesville, Va., yesterday to attend the boxing matches last evening at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Wood, who has been visiting Mr. Wood's mother Mrs. Warner Wood, in Charlottesville for the past week, will return with Mr. Wood tomorrow.

Rev. Joseph E. Williams of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda,

and Mrs. Williams, have issued invitations for a tea from 4 to 6 Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard of Chevy Chase Gardens will entertain at a dinner and bridge party Thursday and again on Saturday evening. Mrs. Pollard has planned a luncheon and bridge party for 20 guests on Tuesday afternoon.

SLENDERIZE... Mechanical and Swedish Massage... VAPOR CABINET... Call or Write for FREE TRIAL VOUCHER... CONTOUR SLENDERIZING SALON... 620 12th St. N.W. National 1696

"Quality Always Higher Than the Price" HILDA N. MILLER'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE Offers Outstanding Values on Quality Furniture for Every Room A most opportune time to save many dollars on quality furniture... Typical February Sale Values: Barrel-Back Lounge Chairs, \$19.95 up; Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe Sofas, \$67.50 up; New Style Easy Chairs, \$25.95 up; 3-Pc. 18th Century All-Mahogany Bedroom, \$94. Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. HILDA N. MILLER 1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—TA. 3191 Open Evenings Except Tuesdays and Thursdays

Burns—Moth Holes TEARS All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly By Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

IN 1890 all Gibson girl pompadours looked exactly alike... but the 1941 versions of the pompadour as created by Gabriel can really be termed individual and flattering. Call National 8188 tomorrow for a lovely pompadour designed expressly for you... "permanently waved" by an expert to last. From 7.50 Gabriel 1019 Conn. Ave. "Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"

JELLEFF'S PRESENT A New Fashion in Casual Shoes Lady Nettletons It's their easygoing perfection of line and detail that never fails to win admiring comment from the male contingent. (They're made exclusively by a famous maker of men's shoes). They have a way of looking as though they belong when teamed with in or out-of-door costumes. Many have the patented hand-sewed Algonquin seam—Nettleton's own contribution to modern footwear. The Newer Jelleff's Furred Brim Bonnet by Draper, \$5.95 A flattering casual; "dressed-up" prettily with veiling in back, a lovely wide bow of grosgrain. Black, navy, brown, beige. Millinery, Street Floor. Enlarged Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor.

The Newer Jelleff's ARE YOU buying a fur coat this winter? Again—Important Fur News! \$395 and \$450 Coats of Black Persian Lamb 25 beautiful coats MISSES'—12 to 20 WOMEN'S—38 and 40 \$285. Remember all the advantages of fine Persian—drapes beautifully, flatters all ages, is lastingly fashionable, gives satisfactory wear. Truly, an "investment" fur! The coats are definitely smart, yet so wearable! Full draped backs, with and without yokes, little tailored collars, soft, subtle shoulders, bloused bishop and flowing bell sleeves. See them tomorrow! BUDGET PAYMENTS may help you in buying and owning one of these fine coats! Beautiful Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

FOURTEEN PAGES.

Big Delegation To Attend A. B. A. Trust Parley

22 Capital Bankers Will Go to New York For Sessions

By EDWARD C. STONE. Twenty-two Washington bankers are planning to attend the American Bankers' Association's Mid-Winter Trust Conference...

T. Stanley Holland, Frank M. Perley, American Security Trust Co.; Wilmer J. Waller, Erskine Gordon, Hamilton National; William V. Simmons, Liberty National; J. Frank Rice, Lincoln National; J. Frank White, Ralph G. Wilson, National Bank of Washington; Stanley D. Willis, National Metropolitan; Bruce Baird, William B. Willard, J. Fontaine Hall, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, George O. Vass, Riggs National; John A. Reilly, Edward F. Colladay, William B. Wolf, Second National; S. William Miller, Willard G. McGraw, J. Wesley Clappitt, Jr., Union Trust Co.; Leonard Martbury, Vincent A. Sheehy, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Home Financing Up Sharply. Home financing in the District of Columbia by all types of mortgage lenders in 1940 amounted to \$66,102,000, with 14,882 mortgages on homes being recorded...

Building and loan associations in Maryland made 5,186 loans in homes for \$18,260,100 during 1940, against 5,694 amounting to \$19,925,530 in 1939...

Real Estate Bonds Higher. During January the average price of real estate bonds in Eastern cities increased 1.4 per cent...

Several Washington real estate bonds are included in the list on which the averages are founded. Advances were shown in each of the cities in the averages...

Insurance Leaders Honored. Recording new business gains for January, the Washington agency of Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey paid special honors to two staff members...

Dr. William R. Ward, medical director, presented the emblem of the Mutual Benefit Veteran's Club to Dwight T. Scott and General Agent H. Lawrence Choate...

Dr. Ward recalled the chartering of the company on January 30, 1845 and the fact that a Washington office was opened the same year...

Cook Names Banquet Aides. Martin A. Cook, general chairman of the District Building and Loan League's Banquet Committee...

Edward C. Baltz, Chapin B. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, Arthur G. Bishop, Wilfred H. Blanz, Robert F. Buley, F. Wilson Camp, E. J. Carlson, William H. Dyer, Carl H. Ellingson, George M. Emmerich, Joseph D. Fitzgerald, Arch McLachlan, C. Clinton James, Edward K. Jones, Clarence E. Kefauver, Edward L. McAleer, C. Hayward Marshall, Wilfred H. Pavy, Jr., Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Odell Smith, Schuyler S. Symons, James W. Woodward, Howard S. Gott and W. S. Hartman...

Bank Teller Enters Service. Edmund H. Graham, vice president and manager of the Southwest Branch, National Bank of Washington, was host Friday evening at a dinner to employees of the branch in honor of Lt. Francis C. Strizzi...

Members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking attending the annual dinner of New York Chapter last night included Edward M. Blacklock, John M. Christie, Kenneth Birgfeld, Richard A. Norris, Paul J. Seltzer and Joseph R. Fitzpatrick.

Lower Assets Shown By Tri-Continental. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Tri-Continental Corp. in its annual report showed net assets equal to \$1.11 a share of common stock...

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—T. J. C. Gifford, special agent in charge of the sale of British-owned American securities here, announced today that as a result of further sales made since December 31 last the British holdings of the following issues now have been liquidated in their entirety...

Air Reduction, Inc., common stock; American Can common, American Cyanamid Co. common, "B," American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. common, American Steel Foundries common, Bankers' Trust Co. of New York capital shares, Blue Ridge Corp. optional \$3 convertible preferred, Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. \$1.80 preferred, Caterpillar Tractor Co. common, Celotex Corp. common, Continental Gas & Electric Corp. 7 per cent prior preferred, Crane Co. common, Electric Auto-Lite Co. common, Engineers Public Service Co. \$2.50 preferred, Fairbanks Morse & Co. common, H. L. Green Co., Inc. common, Humble Oil & Refining Co. common, Kennecott Copper Corp. common, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. common, Lone Star Cement Co. common, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc. common, North American Co. common, Ohio Oil Co. 6 per cent cumulative preferred, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. common, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., Pullman, Inc., shares; Pure Oil Co. common, Texas Corp. shares, Union Pacific R. Co. common, United Aircraft Corp. shares, United Fruit Co. shares, U. S. Rubber Co. common, Virginia Railway \$25 P. V. preferred, Weston Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc. common, and Wilson Co., Inc. common.

Montgomery Shows Large Gains In Acacia's 1940 Business

Submitting final figures to the Board of Directors covering business during 1940, William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., stated that the year was one of the very best in the company's long history. Mr. Montgomery stated that results attained during the opening weeks of the new year show conclusively that the upward trend noted during 1940 is being accelerated in a most impressive degree. Large-scale re-employment due to the national defense program is having a broadly constructive effect on life insurance, he said. The board was informed that Acacia's net gain in insurance in force for 1940 was \$12,022,000, bringing the total to \$422,897,000. At the same time, assets increased \$6,994,000 to \$63,705,000. The company's surplus now stands at more than \$3,906,000. Total income during the year was the largest in history—more than \$17,629,000. Again during 1940 there was a large increase in the volume of first-mortgage loans placed in the Greater Washington area. Most of these loans are on single occupancy dwellings, thus stimulating home ownership and local industry. Mortgage loans in the Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland territory reached a total of \$30,372,000 as a result of a gain of more than \$2,000,000 during the past year. A resolution expressing the thanks of the home office employees for the recently established liberal retirement plan, was presented to Mr. Montgomery and the directors. It was signed by more than 300 employees. Acacia field executives from all parts of the country have just concluded a very interesting meet here.

J. I. Case Discloses \$1,378,125 Profit In 12 Months

Net Compares With \$352,343 Earned in Preceding Year. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—J. I. Case Co., makers of agricultural equipment and machinery, today reported for the year ended October 31 net income of \$1,378,125, equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to \$345 a common share. This compared with \$352,343, or \$3.46 a preferred share, in the preceding year. Total sales increased 13 per cent despite a drop in foreign sales, excluding Canada, to 31 per cent. Income of \$1,378,125, equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to \$345 a common share. This compared with \$352,343, or \$3.46 a preferred share, in the preceding year.

Total sales increased 13 per cent despite a drop in foreign sales, excluding Canada, to 31 per cent. Income of \$1,378,125, equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to \$345 a common share. This compared with \$352,343, or \$3.46 a preferred share, in the preceding year.

All European markets except England have been closed by the war, Chalusin said. Argentina business has been restricted because of inability of that nation to sell agricultural products in Europe. Direct taxes for the year, he added, totaled \$1,183,738. Other earnings reported issued during the week showing profit per common share including:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Profit per share. Rows include 1940 and 1939 for various companies like Bethlehem Steel, Inland Steel, etc.

Quarter Ended December 31, 1940 1939. Bethlehem Steel \$4.32 \$3.74. Inland Steel 3.40 3.21. Jones & Laughlin 4.11 3.85. National Steel 2.84 2.49. P. M. Steels 1.58 1.21. U. S. Steel 2.58 2.38.

Year Ended December 31, 1940 1939. Atlantic Refining \$2.11 \$1.98. Alas Powder 2.01 1.46. General Electric 2.15 1.11. Hercules Powder 2.15 1.11. Industrial Union 2.15 1.11. P. M. Steels 1.58 1.21. U. S. Steel 2.58 2.38.

52 Weeks Ended November 2, Year Ended October 31, 1940 1939. Universal Traction \$8.45 \$3.48. Deere & Co. \$5.33 \$1.82.

Lumber Output Gains Moderately in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended January 25 stood at 153 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-1939 and shipments, 144 per cent. Production totaled 228,381,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week and 29 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 252,131,000 feet, which was 5 per cent greater than the previous week and 34 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week. Orders booked were 261,951,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week and 27 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Carpet Price Case Under Adjudication. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A consent decree enjoining the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, Inc., 14 rug and carpet manufacturers and 15 dealers of the firm, yesterday was taken under advisement by Federal Judge Murray Hubbert.

The Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice filed a motion for the decree which would terminate a civil action charged in the case of the firm's Trust Act. The complaint alleged the defendants conspired to fix the prices of carpets and rugs and to limit types of floor coverings to be manufactured and sold.

Issues Completely Liquidated Listed by British Agent

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—T. J. C. Gifford, special agent in charge of the sale of British-owned American securities here, announced today that as a result of further sales made since December 31 last the British holdings of the following issues now have been liquidated in their entirety: Air Reduction, Inc., common stock; American Can common, American Cyanamid Co. common, "B," American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. common, American Steel Foundries common, Bankers' Trust Co. of New York capital shares, Blue Ridge Corp. optional \$3 convertible preferred, Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. \$1.80 preferred, Caterpillar Tractor Co. common, Celotex Corp. common, Continental Gas & Electric Corp. 7 per cent prior preferred, Crane Co. common, Electric Auto-Lite Co. common, Engineers Public Service Co. \$2.50 preferred, Fairbanks Morse & Co. common, H. L. Green Co., Inc. common, Humble Oil & Refining Co. common, Kennecott Copper Corp. common, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. common, Lone Star Cement Co. common, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc. common, North American Co. common, Ohio Oil Co. 6 per cent cumulative preferred, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. common, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., Pullman, Inc., shares; Pure Oil Co. common, Texas Corp. shares, Union Pacific R. Co. common, United Aircraft Corp. shares, United Fruit Co. shares, U. S. Rubber Co. common, Virginia Railway \$25 P. V. preferred, Weston Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc. common, and Wilson Co., Inc. common.

Also liquidated, said Gifford, were British holdings of Illinois Central Railroad Co. 4 1/2 per cent bonds, due 1946.

Defense Forces Hunt for Expert Management

Big Firms Assigned Tasks Outside of Usual Sphere. Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The most serious of all the choke points and bottlenecks that plague Washington's defense job, and the one least heard about, is the shortage in skilled and seasoned management, according to an article in the current issue of Business Week.

Our sudden torrent of war orders already has saturated the production and supervisory capacity of companies that hold the front line of the defense program, says the magazine, and it is this situation that is being of Washington move that has attracted far less attention than it deserves.

"It's a move by the Government," the article states "to hire from outstanding mass-production companies, not capacity or special experience, but pure management. It involves the revolutionary theory of assigning to big corporations with a notable management record the management of plants entirely foreign to their previous operation."

Examples of this plan which the magazine cites are the assignment of Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers, to operate a shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., of Goodrich, Inc., to handle a bag-loading plant at the big smokeless power project now under construction at Charleston, Ind. Other management contracts of this kind are coming. For instance, something out of the usual line is in the offing for Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of surgical and medical supplies.

Both Goodyear and Procter & Gamble have set up subsidiary companies to handle this work. Contracts cover a year's operation, on cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Procter & Gamble's fee for management services during construction of the \$7,982,000 plant will be \$240,000; fee for procuring and installing equipment, costing \$3,200,000, will be \$45,000. For a year's operation (estimated at \$24,000,000) will be \$660,000. Goodyear's fees on the same basis are to be \$72,000 on equipment costing \$2,059,000 and plant costing \$13,122,000, plus \$440,000 for a year's operation (estimated to cost \$11,098,000).

"Another piece of evidence on the manpower shortage and another move to cope with it," says Business Week, "may be seen in the constant increase in appropriations for defense plants—something you may not have understood. The money is being poured into Charleston, Ind., started out at \$26,000,000, then it was hiked to \$51,000,000, now it stands at \$74,000,000. The Radford, Va., smokeless powder plant began at \$25,000,000, now gets \$26,000,000. There must be a shift in policy to 'fewer and bigger ones' because of the management shortage. A good man can run a \$10,000,000 plant as easily as a \$1,000,000 plant. The word from the Defense Department is that there must be no dilution of top management."

The magazine points out, however, that the construction isn't confined to the very top of the top, that as a matter of fact, it is apt to squeeze tightest in the category of executive supervision. Many of the executives capable of active management of new plant setups, that means men from 40 to 45, drawing from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, with technical training, production experience, and the valuable quality of getting along with workers.

In this category the shortage is being felt broadly throughout industry. Already there has been some inter-company raiding of managerial talent, and there will be more. Ambitious men are grabbing the chance to better themselves, as witness the case of one young engineer who rose from \$150 a month to \$700 a month in three recent months by jumping from company to company.

"Here is something for the brass hats to ponder," says the magazine. "Wiser company heads are upgrading management as they are upgrading labor. That is, opening opportunities within their organizations to train promising material, pushing it forward as fast as capabilities develop, feeding in raw personnel at the bottom."

Competition for Technicians. The article states that engineering firms which dispense management are also feeling the pinch. They are being asked to bid for prospective supervisory staffs for war plants now being built get not only practice with processes but also classroom education. Between 2,000 and 2,500 chemical engineering seniors will graduate this June. With post-graduate chemists added, the total will pass 7,000. These should be rapidly absorbed into defense work.

New Director Elected. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (Special).—Reese H. Taylor, president of the Union Oil Co. of California, Los Angeles, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Casualty Co.

Stocks Resume Decline After Rally Fades

Fractional Retreat Ends Worst Week In Many Months. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks in many months with trends pointing downward.

A half-hearted opening rally faded quickly and real support was lacking for virtually all groups. While closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, setbacks of 1 to 2 per cent more points were seen here and there.

Fears the long-talked-of Nazi invasion of England was but the matter of days or weeks, brokers said, had much to do with the further lightening of speculative commitments. Remaining handicaps, it was suggested, included apprehension over taxes, growing governmental price controls and the widening of labor rifts in pivotal defense industries.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .03 of a point at 41.8. The week's net drop of 1.9 points put the composite back to around its low of last August. It was the third successive weekly decline. While dealings were never speedy in the brief session, transfers of 308,060 shares compared with 219,400 last Saturday which were the smallest since October 19.

Prominent in retreat. Prominent on the losing side were United States Steel, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Santa Fe.

Among the few issues finishing moderately ahead were Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio, Woolworth and J. C. Penny. Consolidated Oil was the liveliest mover of the day. It sold in blocks of 500,000 shares and it was off 1/2 at 5 1/2.

Good business news, as in recent sessions, was all but ignored. In the day's picture were predictions of near-capacity steel production next week, persistence of heavy automobile spending, mounting traffic and climbing construction.

Sliding in the curb were Aluminum Ltd., Sherwin Williams, Brewster Aero, Jones & Laughlin, American Cyanamid "B" and American Cyanamid "A." The turnover here was around 53,000 shares versus 59,000 a week ago.

Sharp Breaks Suffered. On the "big board" mild rising inclinations were exhibited Monday as buyers were heartened by a long string of cheerful 1940 earnings statements. The averages slipped Tuesday as additional big blocks of shares were sold privately "over-the-counter." Such offerings, however, dwindled considerably from those of previous weeks.

Shares suffered two of its sharpest breaks since mid-November on Wednesday and Thursday, although in neither slump were volumes larger than about 600,000 and 800,000 shares. The Wednesday tumble was attributed partly to the less than anticipated profit statement of United States Steel Corp. The retreat was extended the next day when the Hitler speech was believed to have accentuated war nervousness. The feeble recovery Friday was viewed as unconvincing and the gloom of Wall Street was further stressed by the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$27,000, a new low since the Spanish-American War.

Bank Women to Honor National President

Miss Emma G. Claus, president of the National Association of Bank Women, will be the Washington association's honor guest at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, Miss Claus, secretary-treasurer, trust officer, and a director of the Bank-Trust Co. of New York, was elected president of the bank women's organization at the 8 September convention in Atlantic City.

Elizabeth S. Grover, manager of the women's department of the Chase National Bank, New York, is vice president. The regional vice president for the Middle Atlantic States is Hilda M. Hoffman, Bowers Savings Bank, New York, while the vice president for the Southern area is Mrs. Genevieve M. Barnett, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The Washington members are all bank officers. Plans for the dinner are being arranged by Miss E. Winifred Burwell, of the National Metropolitan Bank.

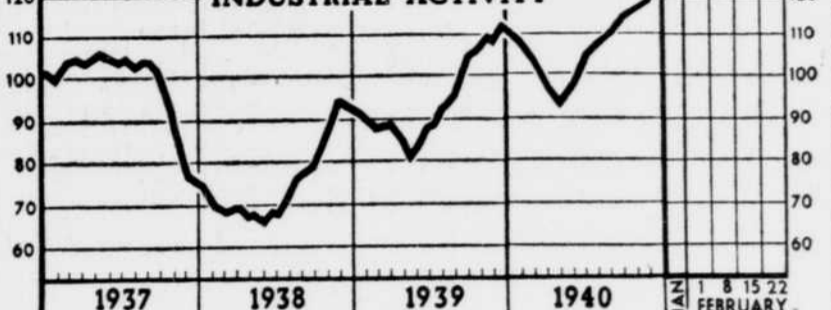
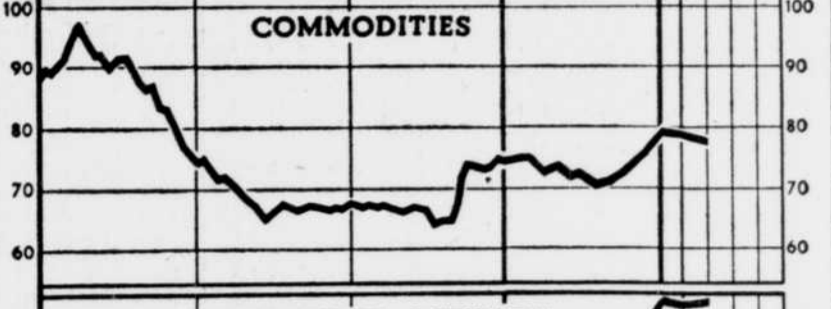
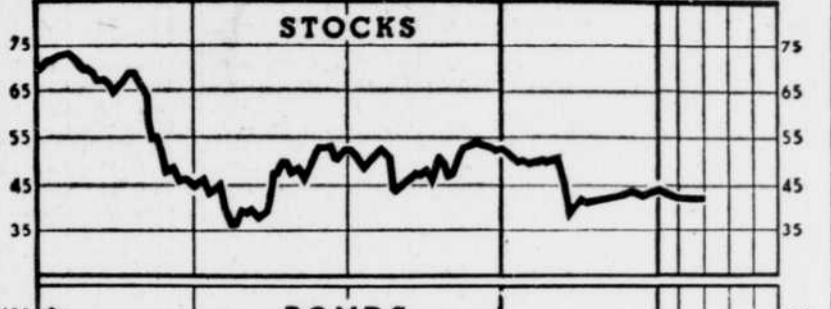
British Stop Private Imports of Cotton. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The New York Cotton Exchange Service said today the British Ministry of Supply announced it would henceforth be responsible for all imports of Peruvian cotton and would cease issuing licenses for private imports. The use of all growths by spinners, it was added, would be subject to license.

Cotton quarters here said that private business in raw cotton appeared to have been eliminated by the announcement. It seemed probable, they said, that British cotton merchants will become agents for merely handling supplies distributed by the Government.

Aluminum interests projected expansion which was expected eventually to double current output. The United States Government bought another 100,000 tons of South American copper, thus raising to 200,000 tons the amount purchased by the Metals Reserve Co. to bolster inadequate domestic supplies.

The copper will start arriving in March at monthly rate of 25,000 tons. Zinc smelting capacity continued to expand and metal experts forecast shortages would be averted later in the year despite the present extreme difficulty in getting enough metal.

New facilities in the aluminum industry would be primarily in the processing division. Ingot capacity, according to the Aluminum Co. of



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers weakened in the last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks slumped to the lowest levels since last August. Bonds also declined and commodity prices received a rather abrupt setback. Industrial activity showed the only advance, regaining the ground lost in the previous week.

Wheat Prices Break To Lowest Levels Since September

Good Overnight Rains In Southwest Add To Selling Pressure. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Wheat prices broke to the lowest levels since last September today under renewed selling pressure, much of it said to have come from the Southwest.

Prices dropped as much as 1 1/2 cents in the sharpest decline of the week. It was the ninth consecutive day in which wheat prices have been forced downward. Late rallies, however, wiped out almost a cent of the losses.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower than Friday's finish, but from 1/2 cent above the day's lowest, May 8 1/2-9, July 7 1/2-8, corn unchanged to 1/4 up, May 6 1/2-7, July 6 1/2-7, oats 1/2 lower to 1/4 advanced, and feed 7-13 cents lower.

Good overnight rains in the Southwest where wheat crop conditions already have been reported as the best in 10 or 12 years, selling pressure from sources in that territory, lack of sufficient buying power to absorb offerings in the pit, and some fears that the Government might change its announced plan of not selling wheat below cost, plus charges, served to weaken the market.

Grain range at principal markets: WHEAT: High, Low, Close, Pr. Ct. Chicago 87 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 87 1/2. Kansas City 74 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 74 1/2. Minneapolis 79 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 79 1/2. St. Louis 79 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 79 1/2. Winnipeg 78 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

JULY WHEAT: High, Low, Close, Pr. Ct. Chicago 70 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 70 1/2. Kansas City 67 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 67 1/2. Minneapolis 69 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 69 1/2. St. Louis 69 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 69 1/2. Winnipeg 68 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 68 1/2.

MAY CORN: High, Low, Close, Pr. Ct. Chicago 57 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 57 1/2. Kansas City 54 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 54 1/2. Minneapolis 56 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 56 1/2. St. Louis 56 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 56 1/2. Winnipeg 55 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 55 1/2.

WHEAT CASH MARKET: WHEAT: High, Low, Close, Pr. Ct. Chicago 87 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 87 1/2. Kansas City 74 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 74 1/2. Minneapolis 79 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 79 1/2. St. Louis 79 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 79 1/2. Winnipeg 78 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

SHOE OUTPUT DOWN. Production of boots and shoes last year, the Census Bureau says, declined 6 per cent to 398,766,595 pairs.

Government and Industry Join In Drive for Metal Supplies

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Government and industry worked hand in hand this week to assure the free flow of raw materials for 1941 war munitions. The United States Government bought another 100,000 tons of South American copper, thus raising to 200,000 tons the amount purchased by the Metals Reserve Co. to bolster inadequate domestic supplies.

The copper will start arriving in March at monthly rate of 25,000 tons. Zinc smelting capacity continued to expand and metal experts forecast shortages would be averted later in the year despite the present extreme difficulty in getting enough metal.

New facilities in the aluminum industry would be primarily in the processing division. Ingot capacity, according to the Aluminum Co. of

Industry Likely To Take Level Path for Time

Many Plants Already Near Capacity for Present Equipment. By FRANK MACMILLEN, Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The industrial drive to arm America and Britain now may be entering a "plateau" period characterized by greater stability of production and prices after the first few months of hurried preparation, many business observers here believe.

This probably will be temporary but production men and financial quarters are said to be taking it into account in their plans for the next few months.

One reason cited for expecting a more mildly level period immediately ahead is the point out, is that many key industries are already at about peak production with existing plant capacity.

Much new plant space is under construction in defense lines but it does not necessarily follow that in most of these factories until later this year, or in 1942.

As one industry after another reaches the stage where a major portion of its peak output is being called for in the defense effort, it does not necessarily follow that additional plant capacity will be constructed to accommodate an endless upward spiral of production.

Priorities Established. Already governmental or semi-official systems of priorities for defense needs have been set up in some industries. The steel industry has such machinery, although it has not been called into action. Zinc mining and processing, a possible "tight" spot in the defense effort, was added to the priorities list this week, though no immediate steps are contemplated.

However, the growing establishment of priority controls, analysts say, will have the effect of stabilizing production because it will be used to defer or curtail non-essential consumption of materials.

In a wholly unnoted way, this factor is at work in the key automobile industry. January figures on production show them at a historic peak for the month. The industry is building cars and stocking dealers at an unprecedented rate to have plants and labor for defense work in greater quantity later. Dealers, who feel that deliveries of pleasure vehicles may be delayed or curtailed as defense work swells, are willing buyers.

Two examples of how this control has been applied appears this week. Railroads, the largest originators of the scrap metal used by the steel industry, reported an agreement not to sell their supplies above a figure the defense authorities regard as "reasonable."

Again, copper producers saw the Government controlling a second shipment of copper from South America, although the demand here, which is great, has caused no recent advance in the normally sensitive price.

Whether a similar period of stabilization was ahead for wages, another factor in industrial costs, was a question to which most business observers were unprepared to give a definite answer.

Legislation Watched. One still nebulous factor was bills tossed into the legislative hopper for Washington this week. Some signed to limit or prohibit strikes on defense production.

Business Week, widely read by executives, suggested that another development of the last few days might prove to be of much long-range importance in reducing and standardizing labor costs.

This was the meeting scheduled for February 3 at San Francisco at which an attempt will be made to set wages for the entire West Coast shipbuilding industry. Inspiration for the meeting was said to have come from the Defense Commission at Washington.

If successful, said the magazine, "other defense industries may follow suit." It mentioned as possibilities, the West Coast aviation industry and ship construction in the East.

McGill Staple Index Down Durina Week

ABURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 1.—Weakness in farm products—grain and other foodstuffs, as well as livestock—was responsible for the decline in the index of all commodities compiled by the McGill Commodity Service.

The index stood at 76.2 as against 76.8 a week earlier. Although there were some minor changes within the industrial group, that group remained unchanged at 80.7. Higher prices for hides and leather and coarse textiles were exactly offset by declines in building materials, fuels, paint materials and vegetable oils. The agricultural index declined during the week, as lower prices were posted for wheat, corn, oats, rye, eggs and flaxseed. In this group only cotton, potatoes and rice were higher.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By trans. via direct The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, February 1, 1941.

By trans. via direct The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds \$280,000. U.S. Govt Bonds \$50,000.

TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 2 1/2% 1942-43 108.21 108.21 108.21. 2 1/2% 1945-46 108.26 108.26 108.26.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. High. Low. Close. 10 1/2% 1941-42 101.10 101.10 101.10. 10 1/2% 1942-43 101.10 101.10 101.10.

FOREIGN BONDS. High. Low. Close. Argentina 4 1/2% Apr. 60 60 60. Australia 4 1/2% 59 59 59.

DOMESTIC BONDS. Abtbitl P&P 45 45 45. Alleg Corp 95 94 94. Alleg Corp 58 58 58.

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Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, February 1, 1941. (By Private Wire Direct to the Star.)

Trade Reports at a Glance

Table with columns for City, Wholesale, Retail, and Comment. Lists cities like Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Youngstown.

BALTIMORE—Retail sales were about even with the previous period and considerably improved compared with a year ago...

CHICAGO—Retail trade expanded somewhat during the week, continuing to show a good increase over the corresponding period of 1940...

CLEVELAND—Department store sales in the latest week were 19 per cent above the level of the same week in 1940...

DETROIT—Unfavorable weather and the lack of special promotions were two factors leading to a drop of 3 to 5 per cent in retail volume during the week...

LOUISVILLE—Retail trade during the week was reported to 15 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1940...

KANSAS CITY—Demand for heavy apparel lines was rather slow this week, but retail volume as a whole was approximately 10 per cent ahead of last year...

PITTSBURGH—Poor shopping weather hampered retail trade during part of the week, but volume for the entire month averaged 10 to 12 per cent higher than a year ago...

ST. LOUIS—Department store sales dropped 3 to 5 per cent below the previous week's level, in comparison with the decrease was approximately 4 per cent...

YOUNGSTOWN—Little week-to-week change occurred in retail volume, but sales totals remained well above the corresponding week last year...

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Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—A slightly higher tendency featured the live poultry market during the week. Quotations fluctuated somewhat during the early days of the period but were about steady on the final days...

Receipts were rather light early in the week but they increased later and were sufficient to supply all demands. A few items were inclined to move slowly and had not been well cleared toward the end of the week...

Most of the calls were for young chickens and fowl but ducks, guineas and capons moved out fairly well. The demand was about steady for turkeys, but roosters were slow to move...

Old Leghorns were slow to move. Most young chickens and fowl, roosters, geese and guineas closed about on the same level as last week. Young crosses were slightly lower, however, being the only stock to record a decline...

Nearly geese sold 16a. Young Pekin ducks, 5 pounds and over, increased to 17a18 and mixed colors to 14a15. White Muscovys, 5 pounds and up, also were firmer at 17a18, with mixed colors selling 13a15...

Young guinea weighing over 2 pounds brought 22a24 and capons, 7 pounds and up, sold 24a26. Young turkeys were higher at 25a26, most of them selling at 25. Toms increased to 20a21, with most of them bringing 18a19...

In fowl, Rocks were quoted 18a19 with a few bringing a slightly higher figure, mixed colors 16a18 and Leghorns, 15a16. Roosters continued steady at 10a12 for mixed colors and 7a10 for Leghorns...

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In fowl, Rocks were quoted 18a19 with a few bringing a slightly higher figure, mixed colors 16a18 and Leghorns, 15a16. Roosters continued steady at 10a12 for mixed colors and 7a10 for Leghorns...

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Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941—UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 31.

Table with columns for Bonds, Stocks, and Public Utilities. Lists various securities like U.S. Treasury Bonds, U.S. Government Bonds, and various stocks.

to 10.00, not many of that class all those on track, there is an additional charge of 1 1/2 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 60a65. Barley, bushel, 62a65. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00a15.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 11.00a12.00.

Good and choice vealers went 13.00a14.00; late top, 13.50. Common and medium grade sorts usually sold downward to 8.00 or below.

After a rough start, most of the week without change, some eggs declined slightly toward the close. The decrease affected only nearby ungraded current receipt whites which are 1 cent per dozen lower than last week.

Most native and nearby garden truck quotations continued about steady with last week and the market was inclined to be dull. The exception, however, was sweet potatoes which increased slightly. Golden and Jerseys are selling 1.25a1.50 bushel, with a few bringing a little above this price.

Wheat, No. 2, red winter, paritic, spot, domestic bushel: Opening prices, 93 1/2; February, 93 1/2. Settling prices, 93 1/2; February, 93 1/2. Closing prices, 93 1/2; February, 93 1/2.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 66a72. Western cob corn, 66a72. Country prices reported, 3.00a3.25.

Oats, No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 53a57. No. 2, 50a54. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting

for construction loans. F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W. National 1403

If It's Commercial or Industrial Real Estate See Warwick Montgomery CH. 8080 1055 Wilson Blvd.

Money for construction loans and loans on completed properties (owner occupied or rental) Favorable Rate Only GEORGE I. BORGER 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. National 6350

MAKE AVAILABILITY One of your INVESTMENT features

The FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers Investment Shares Certified in units of \$100 (up to \$10,000) with the following UNUSUAL combined features:

- Maximum of Safety
Liberal Return
Availability of principal
Federal Insurance against loss
Double reserve system
No fluctuation in value

You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "MAXIMUM SECURITY"

1st National Savings Bank District 2340

Lost and Found, Special Notices on Page A-4

HELP MEN. ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High-class new invention that will appeal to national advertisers all over the country. Interest and commission right man. Box 20-K Star.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced, for small paper; must be familiar with layout and advertising. Reply, giving full details and experience. Box 9-K Star.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN, young, ambitious, experienced in retail clothing accounts; inside work, permanent position; good salary. Apply Retail Clothing Co., 17 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

AUTO MECHANIC, must be 1st-class, sober; steady job; good pay to right man. Do not apply unless you can give full references. Reliable Auto Service, 2047 13th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN, machine familiar with jobber catalogue, genuine shop. Complete counter knowledge. New Retirement annuity insurance contract very popular. Box 37-K Star.

MILLWORK and lumber yard man, experienced, truck loader and tally man; good pay. Call 3030 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, state license and experience. Box 82-G Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, new and used cars; salary and commission. See Mr. Taylor, Olmstead Motor Co., 2105 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, large construction firm; permanent position; excellent salary. See Mr. Williams, 406 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MEN hired for jobs can equip themselves for better position. One of the largest insurance companies offers evening classes for men. New Retirement annuity insurance contract very popular. Box 37-K Star.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, 1st-class only; steady job; good wages paid. 1214 13th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced in retail clothing business preferred. Bernie A. O'Neil, 419 H St. N.W., American Office, Apply Monday 9 a.m.

BOY, neat, white, with wheel, 15 to 18, old car for sale; \$100.00. American Office, 419 H St. N.W., Apply Monday 9 a.m.

COOK, colored, about 18 yrs, as helper on truck; steady job. 612 L St. N.W.

BOY, experienced, in neighborhood hardware store; generous salary plus commission. Bentley Clothing Store, 417 7th St. N.W.

BUTCHER, experienced; also clerk and driver. Call Sigo 3196 Sunday morning for interview. 3196 Sunday morning.

"BARBER" white, first-class only; 34-K Star. Must have tools. Box 34-K Star.

SILVERSMITH, experienced, Call Wisconsin 1240 or Colwell St. St. Andrews, Wash. Spring, Md.

COLLECTOR, experienced, with car; knowledge of city roads and highways; commission. Bentley Clothing Store, 417 7th St. N.W.

COMMANDANT for private boys' military school; must be Reserve officer; give complete details. Box 1-K Star.

COOK, colored, on men and short orders in cafe. Do not apply unless you are good and want a permanent position. Box 175-K Star.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

Table with columns for Bonds, Stocks, and Public Utilities. Lists various securities like U.S. Treasury Bonds, U.S. Government Bonds, and various stocks.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Most foreign currencies held steady or moved slightly lower in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange markets today.

Canadian funds were 90 1/2 of a cent above the dollar, but the dollar was 1/2 cent in the Far Eastern spot market. The Argentine peso rose 1/2 of a cent.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for foreign currencies: Rupee, 100 per cent premium; dollar, 100 per cent; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars, 100 per cent.

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Official

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

(Continued) GIRLS experienced, want general housework... GIRL colored, wants general housework... GIRL colored, wants part-time work...

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W. JOHN MANVILLE... HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION... MATTHEWS REMADE \$3 UP... CONCRETE WALKS...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MEAT AND GROCERY—Upper Marlboro, Md. weekly receipts \$500... BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. section... RESTAURANT—N. W. section... BOARDING HOUSE—N. W. section...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. section... RESTAURANT—N. W. section... BOARDING HOUSE—N. W. section... GUEST HOUSE—N. W. section...

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BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. section... RESTAURANT—N. W. section... BOARDING HOUSE—N. W. section... GUEST HOUSE—N. W. section...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. section... RESTAURANT—N. W. section... BOARDING HOUSE—N. W. section... GUEST HOUSE—N. W. section...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

EXHAUST PANS, beer pans, large stock... EXHAUST PANS, blowers, all sizes... EXHAUST PANS, blowers, all sizes...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MOTOR, 3-h.p., 230 volts, 3-phase... MOTOR, 3-h.p., 230 volts, 3-phase... MOTOR, 3-h.p., 230 volts, 3-phase...

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT for only \$149... HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES... HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES...

RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy... RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy... RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy...

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RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy... RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy... RESTAURANT. Beer license, clean and airy...

DIRECTORY OF UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

(Continued.)
NEW ULTRAMODERN APT.
MAJESTIC
3250 19th St. N.W.
\$120.00—Beautiful front apt. Dining room, bay window, bedrooms, all-electric kitchen and bath, large closets. Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
Resident Manager, DE 6400.
14th and K. CAFRITZ, DI 9080.

5029 1st St. N.W.
1 bedrm., 1 r., kit., din., bath, screened porch, refrigerator, \$43. RA 3938.
\$80.00 3 ROOMS KITCHEN BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Bath, plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO 0312.

500 7th St. S.W.—2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURN. APT. Everything included; very reasonable.
MODERN—DOWNTOWN.
1 RM., B., \$35; 2 RMS., \$55.
7-story fireproof apt.; 24-hour switchboard, elevator service; ref., current free. 1530 R. St. N.W. DUPONT 8500.

1230 HOLBROOK TER. N.E.
New 2-room kit., dinette, bath; \$42.50. Includes heat, hot water and refrigerator. Janitor on premises. OFFICE AT 2028.
5420 3rd St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, Duplex. \$40.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1353.

THE NORWOOD.
1243 EAST CAPITOL ST. Apt. 17—4 rms., refrigerator, bath, elec. refrigerator, hood, \$47.50.
THE RAVENSWOOD.
1406 COLUMBIA RD. \$30.00
Electricity furnished for lights and refrigeration. Near Central High School.
1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
5 rms., kit., bath, 1st fl. school. \$54.50
Near Central High School.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, 1st fl. school. \$45.00
2812 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch. \$70.00
WOODLEY MANOR.
2 rms., kit., bath. \$47.50
Near Wardman Park and Conn. ave. Bus line. Refrigeration on house current.
1813 35th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath. \$52.50
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1353.

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 lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.
Secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAIL 9300

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 porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, carpeted lobby, attractive foyer, garages and laundry facilities in building. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation. All electricity on house current.
Resident Manager EM 6800

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
2 bedrooms, large living room with bay window, kitchenette and bath, \$72. And a very lovely apt. of 3 exposures, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, living room, dining room, \$100. Now available.
Res. Mgr., CO. 0712

THE KENESAW
Cafe, Beauty, Barber and Dressing Shops and Drug Store in Building

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

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA 9300

OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch. \$62.50

3 EXPOSURES \$120
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building.
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA 2345

GEORGETOWN.
1632 30th St. N.W. nr. Montrose Park and Q St. Bus line—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; in quiet, conservative building; apply resident manager, Apt. 21, or Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3860.

PARKVIEW TERRACE APTS.
4115 DAVIS PLACE N.W.
NEW AND MODERN.
1 bedrm., living room, dinette, kit., bath; \$48-\$57.50-\$59 includes all utilities except phone. Immediate occupancy. Res. mgr.—WO 0322.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; convenient to cars, buses, schools and downtown. Apply at Apt. No. 2.
115 5th St. S.E.
Apt. No. 2—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, elec. refrigeration included; now available; \$40. Key at Apt. No. 1.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor, NA 0753.

DUPLEX APT.
5400 3rd St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch, elec. refrigerator, schools, bus, and downtown. Apply at Apt. No. 2.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor, NA 0753.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
2113 K St. N.W.
Newly dec. apts. of 2 r., k., bath; reduced to \$50.00
2114 F St. N.W.
3-rm., kit., bath, apts. back porches, newly dec. large front porch. \$45.00
2115 G St. N.W.
2-rm., kit., bath, 1st-floor apt. \$40.00
2-room kit. and bath apt. \$47.50
1 rm. kit., bath, newly dec. \$25.00
1157 PA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, newly dec. conv. location.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. Republic 2113.

\$50.00—3 ROOMS KITCHEN BATH
1017 Vermont ave. n.w.—Frost sunny apartment, southern and western exposures. Apply on premises.

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South of Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Area.
Select Apartment in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Also 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable Rentals
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
Adams 4218

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

THE EMBASSY
Beautiful, newly furnished lobby; elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Venetian blinds. 24-hour elevator service.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Porch.
\$80.00
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Dupont 3225

the KLINGLE
2755 MACOMB ST.
Near Connecticut Ave.
Living Room—Bedroom—Kitchen—Dinette—Bath. Front Apt.
Resident manager
Woolley 6747
Including Electricity
FRANK WALTER, Jr., Agent

7304 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. \$46.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.
7408 Ga. Ave. GE 2210.

THE GUTRIDGE
2112 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$12.50
Elevator and Switchboard Telephone Service. Resident Manager. RE 0643.

THE LOMBARDY
2010 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$77.50
Elevator and Secretarial Telephone Service. Resident Manager. RE 0585.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1924 1st St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$40.00
Resident Manager, ME 6824.

THE SAVOY
2801 11th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$65.00
Resident Manager, AD 3014.

204 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$30.00
Janitor, DI 6381.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$50.00
Resident Manager, DE 4572.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI 6830

CORNER DUPLEX.
1808 3rd St. N.E.
3 rms., din., kit., bath. \$37.50.
Heat and janitor service.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1928 North Capitol St. DU 1256.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
4320 8th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, double exposure; \$55. Gas and electricity included in rent. THEODORE HEITMULLER, GE 8725.

2655 41st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; new, mod. bidet. \$31.50. Incl. gas, elec., ref., heat and hot water. Apply janitor or agent, NA 0780.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3440 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and ref. Large, cool rooms, tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown. 24-hour elevator. SEE MRS. CAIN, resident manager, Emerson 8719.

THE VICTORIA
2530 14th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath. \$57.50
2 rms., kit. and bath. \$55.00
THE KINGMAN
425 MASS. AVE.
4 rms., kit. and bath. \$60.00

THE LA GRANDE
607 4th St.
3 rms., kit. and bath. \$12.50
4 rms., kit. and bath. \$30.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Holidays and Nights.
Phone Shepherd 5128.

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.
No. 303—2 rms., kit., bath. \$55.00

THE ALAMO
1223 7th St. N.W.
No. 26—2 rms., kit., bath. \$45.00

3618 CONN. AVE. N.W.
No. 3618—2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch. \$52.50

THE SORRENTO
2333 13th St. N.W.
Apt. 23—3 rms., kit., bath. \$50.00

TRIBBY
512 EVANS BLDG.
Phone District 4778

2 BEDROOMS, Corner Apt. Excellent elevator. Full Living Room. Dinette, Bath with Shower, Metal Venetian Blinds. Condition like new.
\$89.50
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away. 24-hr. elevator service. Secretarial telephone. Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

1921 Kalorama Rd.

2901 16th Street N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch. \$55.00
Electric refrigerator included.

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath. \$61.50
Murphy Utilities Included.

3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
bath. \$52.50
Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., din., \$75.00
bath, porch. 2610 Conn. Ave.

1106 Vermont Ave.
1 room and bath. \$30.00

1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. \$33.50
Arcola heat.

310 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath. \$45.00

4319 River Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath. \$45.00
gas heat

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA 2345

IMPORTANT WOMEN
choose Alban Towers
Apartments from \$67.50 to \$145.
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
Woodley 6400

DISCOVER...
a new mode of in-town living. Winthrop House offers you an apartment home in the centrally convenient Dupont Circle area. All that is new in design and modern equipment is incorporated in this the most modern apartment dwelling in Washington. In planning the air conditioning for the Winthrop House, modern science has joined hands with our architect and builder to assure you of fresh and comfortable air throughout the year.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1
Open for Inspection, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Living room, solarium apartments, from \$59.50
Living room, bedroom apartments, from \$82.50
Rentals include all utilities.

WINTHROP HOUSE
1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NORTHWEST
Mark Winkler, Managing Agent
Call REpublic 1423

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
24-hr. elevator service; 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$75. all utilities included. Res. mgr., Emerson 3023.

DUPLEX—CLOVER PARK.
Open. Apt. 1, 2112 40th St. n.w.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. auto heat. \$39.50. J. C. WEEDON CO. ME 3011.

HIGHEST RIDGE IN CITY.
Opposite National Cathedral.
Attractive kitchen, latest style stoves with heat control; two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower; free Frigidaire; elevator. Res. mgr. Apt. 105.
\$57.50
Large rooms; plenty of closet space.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME 3011.

Sulgrave Manor
5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Modern elevator building with electric refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer \$65.00 and porch.
Resident Manager
Woodley 4133
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA 2100

Kew Gardens
2700 Que Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
3 rms., kit., bath, porch
\$85
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial phone service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

The Ingleside
1651 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off 16th St.
3 rooms, kitchen. \$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$57.50
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
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PELHAM COURTS
2115 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$52.50
Refrigeration on House Switchboard, Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. \$27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$35.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$35.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.

4832 NEW HAMP. AVE.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$52.50
Electric Refrigeration. See Resident Manager, Apt. 4, 4836 N. H. Ave.

H.G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5004.

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.

DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth Street Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout—Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms. \$100 and bath.

APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. \$130

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA 0475

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS.
Part of Monastery Grounds.
3805 17th Pl. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, big fenced-in lot; Bryant air-conditioned heat. Price, \$9,950.
TERMS MIGHT TRADE OPEN SUNDAY, 7 TO 5 P.M.
Out Rhode Island ave. to 15th st. n.e. turn left to Otis pl., left to 17th pl., right to property.
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR.
1125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO 0920.

DUPLEX—CHEVY CHASE.
Apt. 4, 4242 Harrison st. n.w.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch; auto heat. \$39.50. Res. mgr. J. C. WEEDON CO. ME 3011.

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. \$39.50
All utilities included. 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager, EM 8335.

"The Highest Point in Washington."
3701 Massachusetts Avenue
(On Massachusetts Avenue at North's Intersection of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves.)
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
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2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$115.00

THE CHEVY CHASE
5802 Chevy Chase Parkway
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hr. Elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$60.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$60.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Holidays and Nights.
Phone Shepherd 5128.

CLAIBORNE
518 H St. N.W.
2 r. and b. \$32.50
4 and 5 r., k., a. b. \$47.50 to \$55.00

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 r., k. and b. \$47.50
4014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
2 r., k. & b. \$55 & \$57.50

3028 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Apt. 406—2 r., d. k. & b. \$60.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. NA 3440
Real Estate Department

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
Northwest Corner at Legation St.
Convenient to Chevy Chase shopping center and bus transportation.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
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Suite of 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with porch; elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage in basement.
Resident Manager
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NEW BUILDING
54 Units—14 Floor Plans
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
THE ROLLING TERRACE
1360 PEABODY STREET N.W.
At the Peak of the Hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course

1 LARGE ROOM kitchen, dinette, bath. \$47.50 and \$48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS with 3 & 4 closets, din-ette, kitchen, bath and \$54.50 to \$63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS with 4 large closets and \$75.00 and \$77.50
SOME WITH THREE EXPOSURES

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT
• Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
• Completely equipped kitchen, plenty of ultra-modern cabinets
• Insulated and controlled range electric cook tops
• Full size, beautifully colored tile bath and shower
• Anti-noise insulated walls
• Painted walls in pastel shades
• Large closets, some lighted
• Through circulation
• Ventilating doors and corridors
• Venetian blinds
• Incinerator, storage space
• Laundry rooms with electric washers
• Full-length mirrors on bedroom walls
• 2 china closets in dinette
• Parquet and select hardwood floors

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION 'TIL 9 P.M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5903 811 15th N.W.

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 showers, plenty of closet space, full length mirror, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation and painted walls.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
or reservations until March 1
See the Exhibit apartment beautifully furnished by "America's Best"

New Duplex Brick Apts.
4105-47 ALLISON ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, modern kitchens, tile bath, elec. ref., screened rear porch; oil heat gas and elec. furnishing. Open 11 am. to 6 p.m. \$55 and \$60. Drive one 1/2 block of North Capitol at to Hawaii ave., right 1 block to Allison.
WM. R. THORNGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

MACOMB GARDENS.
3225 MACOMB ST.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service; parquet floors; Venetian blinds; close to stores, schools and rapid transit.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. \$63.50.
All utilities included. Resident manager, Woolley 9250.

THE MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe Street N.W.
Near Shopping Area
Five Rooms,
Kitchen, Butler's Pantry,
and Bath.
Three Exposures.
\$67.50
Electric Refrigeration,
Elevator
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CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 r., k. and b. \$39.00
3 r., jr. d. r., k. and b. \$48.00

2426 19th St. N.W.
3 r., k. and b. \$60 to \$65.00

ELDON
932 L St. N.W.
Apt. 401—2 r., k. & b. \$52.50

2801 Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. \$57.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. MCCABE, AT. 1941-J.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Dist. 8100 Wash. Bldg.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
This Brand New Building

BRAND NEW BUILDING
1501 27th St. S.E.
(27th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$55
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UTILITIES INCLUDED
Convenient schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
Agent on Premises
RANDELE & GARVIN
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Under Management of
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1763 Columbia Road N.W. \$55.00-\$95.00
The Imperial
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

1736 Columbia Road \$55.00-\$75.00
Beverly Court
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch; Elevator, switchboard. Resident manager.

1016 16th Street N.W. \$115.00
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident manager. Electric refrigerator. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

2445 15th Street N.W. \$87.50
Meridian Park Apt.
Convenient location, opposite Meridian Park, near schools. Corner apartment, 3 exposures, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

SHOPPING FOR AN APARTMENT? THEN SEE
Beverly Plaza Gardens
Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY
A spacious planned apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, ample closet space and all modern appointments. The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbance. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.

WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET
\$46.50 to \$51.50

BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS is just 10 minutes pleasant driving from the heart of downtown Washington, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.

Planned for Families in the Moderate Income Class. A Privately Owned, Built and Financed Project. Applications Now Being Accepted. For Inspection Call Temple 5202.

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BROOKLAND ROOMS. KIRKMAN AND... 1214 FA. AVE. N.W. - 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN... 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

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1844 B ST. S.E. - 2 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED... 4434 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E. - 3 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED... R. V. MERCERSON. 5713 COLORADO AVE.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1711 N.W. - Large room... 1327 HARVARD ST. N.W. - 1 bedroom... 1913 KENYON ST. N.W. - Front room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1747 18th St. N.W. - Large room... 1434 W. ST. S.E. - Large newly decorated... 5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W. - Young girl who...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1256 BUCKLE ST. N.W. - Apt. 64 - Large room... 2910 WOODLEY PLACE N.W. - Vacancies for men and women... 2410 WOODLEY PLACE N.W. - Vacancies for men and women...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

2910 WOODLEY PLACE N.W. - Vacancies for men and women... 2410 WOODLEY PLACE N.W. - Vacancies for men and women... 1641 K ST. N.W. - Large, nicely furnished...

HOUSES FURNISHED.

WESTMORELAND HILLS - 7 ROOMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED... HOUSE SIX ROOMS CONVENIENT TO 13th and 14th Sts. Transportation good... NEAR UNIV. OF MD. - AVAIL FEB 25 TO Oct. 1. Compl. well furn. det. home...

2-BEDROOM APT.

4516 Avondale St. Bethesda - Living room, dining room, porch 1st floor... 3621 Newark St. N.W., \$57.50.

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1511 R. I. Ave. N.E. - Attractive apt. of 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, etc. with central heat... 1725 17th St. N.W.

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Modern and bright apt. with shower, kitchen-dinette apt. newly decorated... 6301 16th St. N.W.

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1787 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. - 4 ROOMS. KIT. AND BATH - \$55.00... 1787 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. - 4 ROOMS. KIT. AND BATH - \$55.00...

CLIFFTON HALL.

1746 K ST. N.W. - Large, bright, modern furnished... 2022 CONN. AVE. - Newly decorated, single and double...

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NEAR UNION STATION.

CHOICE 4-RM. APT., \$55. Modern bright, brick, newly decorated... 1300 Taylor St. N.W.

THE HENRY LEE.

1514 Isherwood St. N.E. - 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch... 1516 Isherwood St. N.E.

W. H. WALKER.

220 SHOREHAM BLDG. NA 1680 - 1514 Isherwood St. N.E. - 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch... 1516 Isherwood St. N.E.

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520-NR. 2nd and R. I. Ave. N.E. - Modern, new house, 2 1/2 stories, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, etc. \$12,500. Call Mr. F. Prince, 1327 Conn. ave., M. 4486.

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640 PARK RD. N.W. - 6 Rms. and Bath. - Modern, new house, 2 1/2 stories, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, etc. \$12,500. Call Mr. F. Prince, 1327 Conn. ave., M. 4486.

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OWNER, 813 FLOWER AVE. TAKOMA PK. - Large detached, 5-room modern home with open fireplace, oil air conditioning, etc. \$12,500. Call Mr. F. Prince, 1327 Conn. ave., M. 4486.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) PETWORTH—\$8,650. 415 DECATUR ST. N.W. 7 rms., bath, 2 inclosed porches, 4 bed-rooms, refrigerator, oil burner, Venetian blinds, etc. Garage. HARRY A. OLKER CO. 918 15th St. N.W. 3157.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. 3022 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. \$500 CASH AND \$125 PER MO. Colonial brick dwelling 30 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, full bath, etc. Call for details in this delightful home, offered at a bargain. Price, \$6,750. National 4325. HARRY ROD, 817 G ST. N.W.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) FOR HOUSES TO RENT IN Upper Prince Georges County and near University of Maryland, call A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor, W.A. 1010. Hyatts, 6321.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE SPECIAL. 3008 Nevada ave.—Fine colonial, tiled bath, full basement, garage, paved street and alley. Terms of Trade. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 21 NEW HOMES. American University Park, Chevy Chase, D. C. This is an opportunity for you to select the type and size home that meets your needs. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ROLLINGWOOD \$11,950 to \$13,500. 107 1/2 EAST WOODRIVE, DETACHED BRICKS. Open Today and Daily. A group of new detached brick homes of the finest construction. Six large rooms, full bath, etc. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IN BARNABY WOODS. See 6682 2nd St. N.W. New detached brick Colonial town center, built in 1930, 6 large rooms, full bath, etc. Call for details. M. X. STONE, WO. 2367.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—FLORIDA AVE. N.W. NEAR 1st St.—3-story and basement semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, full bath, etc. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. Very interesting white brick home on 1 1/2 acre lot, overlooking the Washington Golf course. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEW BUNGALOW. Located in a section across D. C. line, in Arlington, Va. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) STORE AND 2 RMS.—LOCATED 8th St. and 1st St. N.E. Call for details. W.M. T. BALLARD, 1221 E. St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE SPECIAL. 3008 Nevada ave.—Fine colonial, tiled bath, full basement, garage, paved street and alley. Terms of Trade. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

FORD 1938 de luxe touring sedan; Falken tires; good body; smooth, quiet motor. Car No. 3838. Only \$375. 10% down, balance on easy terms. 90-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTORS, 1201 17th St. N.W. DE 5218.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

FORD 1938 Fordor de luxe touring sedan; tropical green finish; radio; 3230; quiet motor. Call Logan Motors, 1201 17th St. N.W. DE 5218.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

LA SALLE 1934 convertible coupe; clean, leather upholstery; tires O.K.; snap; \$165. Owner, Columbia 9287.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan; beautiful beige finish. O.K. motor; fully winterized to give you 2000 miles and 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8200.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

PACKARD 1936 4-door touring sedan; very fine motor and tires; this car reflects the excellent good care it has had. A bargain at \$200. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th St. N.E. AT 6300.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe; fine mech. condition; must be sold at once. \$75. Sun. 1655 Fla. N.W. Decatur 6508.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent family car that has low mileage and shows only the finest care. Motor and tires at above average. Reduced to \$300. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI 1636.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH 1937 sport sedan. This car shows the fine treatment it has received by its former owner and tires are perfect and this car is a real bargain. Reduced for immediate sale to only \$335. G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI 1636.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH 1938 Road King 2-door sedan; excellent family car that has low mileage and shows only the finest care. Motor and tires at above average. Reduced to \$300. CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI 1636.

Special Values advertisement for Ford cars, listing models like Ford De Luxe Coupe and Ford De Luxe Sedan with prices and features.

OUT THEY GO

Must Be Sold at Once A ten-dollar bill and good credit delivers any car you select.

Every car thoroughly reconditioned, winterized and ready to go. Guaranteed 30 days in writing.

Table listing car models and prices: '39 Mercury 2-Door \$549, '39 Ford 85 Coupe \$425, '40 Plymouth 2-Dr. D. L. \$579, '39 Ford Cabriolet \$499, '35 Plymouth Sedan \$169, '36 Mercury Cabriolet \$629, '36 Ford Sedan \$219, '36 Chevrolet Stake Truck \$125, '36 Dodge Sedan \$249.

DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER USED CARS

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE CUTS

Every Car a Bargain

Table listing car models and prices: '37 Dodge Truck \$359, '37 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe \$339, '38 Dodge Truck \$469, '38 Ford De Luxe Convertible Sedan \$449, '38 Chevrolet De Luxe Truck Sedan \$419, '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe \$499, '39 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$499, '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan \$489, '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan \$519, '39 Ford De Luxe 2-Door \$519.

BARRY-PATE

1130 Conn. Ave. Dist. 4200

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Table listing Lincoln Zephyr models and prices: '40 Sedan \$1097, '39 Sedan \$747, '38 Club Coupe \$587, '38 Sedan \$597, '40 Sedan \$797, '39 Club Conv. \$687, '39 Sedan \$627, '39 Club Coupe \$597, '39 Sedan \$597.

MERCURY

Table listing Mercury models and prices: '40 Sedan \$797, '39 Club Conv. \$687, '39 Sedan \$627, '39 Club Coupe \$597, '39 Sedan \$597.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Lincoln-Zephyr-Mercury 1707 14th St. N.W. MI 6900

WHY GAMBLE?

You may ask the first owner of any of these fine late model cars as to original mileage and condition. Names of first owner gladly furnished. These prices are

\$150 BELOW TURN-IN PRICES

Table listing car models and prices: 1-'40 De Soto De L. 2-Dr., \$695, 2-'40 Pontiac Tk. Sed., \$645, 3-'40 De Soto Coupe \$615, 4-'39 Plymouth Sedan, \$475, 5-'39 Ford Sedan \$475, 6-'39 La Salle Coupe \$595, 7-'39 De Soto De L. Sed., \$545, 8-'38 Dodge 4-Dr., r. h., \$435, 9-'39 Dodge De L. Cpe., \$515, 10-'39 Chevrolet 2-Door, \$475, 11-'38 Chrysler C. Cpe., \$445, 12-'38 Plymouth Sedan \$395.

YOU WILL PAY MORE IF YOU WAIT!

OVER 30 YEARS OF FAIR DEALINGS L. P. STEUART, Inc. 1325 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4803 Open Eve. 'til 10 P. M.

WHAT do you hear from HALEY'S?

Mr. Joe Knottwright, Tryon-Findem Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Sometimes I fool my customers! You see it works this way, Joe. After I sell 'em I call them up and say "Mr. Zilch, how's your car running now?" (He didn't think I'd call after I got your money.) And then I say "Any of your friends been talking car lately?" First thing you know I've sold another car. Maybe it's a dirty trick, but it sells cars and that's the way I make my living. Must confess I knew his car was running alright in the first place. We fix 'em all up in the shop before we sell 'em. Yes... I guess there are tricks in all trades. But yuh can't blame a guy... Can you, Joe?

George Nane On the Lot You Know Where

HALEY'S NATIONAL 1900 2020 M STREET N. W. February 2nd, 1941

For Car Contentment... WASHINGTON'S LARGE De Soto-Plymouth DEALER

WE APOLOGIZE

for Our Extremely Low Used Car Prices.

THE automobile business is just as legitimate a business as the BUTCHER, THE BAKER or CANDLE STICK MAKER. We must make a profit or go out of business, therefore cannot give away everything we make when we sell a new car. Our USED CAR PRICES are as LOW as possible, consistent with good business, but we will TRADE and give LIBERAL TERMS thru a reliable good business, but we will TRADE and give LIBERAL TERMS thru a RELIABLE FINANCE CO.

Many Others to Choose From WINDRIDGE & HANDY BUICK DEALERS 1212 Wilson Blvd. ROSSLYN, VA. ACROSS KEY OR MEMORIAL BRIDGE OXford 0654

WE'RE HEADED FOR...

STANLEY H. HORNER'S 6th & Fla. Ave. N. E. for "Best Values Yet"

OFFERED DURING FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR TRADE-INS ON THE NEW 1941 BUICKS

Large table listing various Buick models and prices: '39 Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan \$575, '36 Buick Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$295, '40 Buick Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$895, '38 Buick Century Model 41 4-Door Trk. Sed. Car No. 241. Reduced to \$575, '37 Pontiac 70" Trunk Sedan; heater. Car No. 244. Reduced to \$395, '39 Ford '85" De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan; heater. Car No. 437. Reduced to \$545, '40 Pontiac '38" Bus. Coupe. Driven only 4,500 miles. Radio. Car No. 414. Reduced to \$765, '40 Buick Special Model 46 Bus. Coupe; heater. Car No. 452. Reduced to \$795, '40 Buick Special 48 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater. Car No. 251. Reduced to \$845, '39 Buick Special Model 48 2-Door Trk. Sed. Car No. 297. Reduced to \$625, '39 Buick Special Model 41 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater. Car No. 307. Reduced to \$665, '38 Chrysler '38" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Car No. 93. Reduced to \$445, '40 De Soto '39" Conv. Coupe. Car No. 325. Reduced to \$795, '36 La Salle 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Car No. 211. Reduced to \$365, '39 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; heater. Car No. 428. Reduced to \$545.

Open Even. & Sundays 6th AND FLORIDA AVE. N. E. ATLANTIC 6464

LOGAN MOTORS

18th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 5817

MEYERSON & THOMPSON

Chrysler-Plymouth 6859 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5195 Open All Day Sunday

HALEY'S

2020 M STREET N. W. February 2nd, 1941

STANLEY H. HORNER'S 6th AND FLORIDA AVE. N. E. ATLANTIC 6464

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-cylinder de luxe sedan... FLYMOUTH 1937 4-cylinder de luxe sedan... FLYMOUTH 1937 4-cylinder de luxe sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan, 1939 Flood Pontiac... PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan, 6 cyl. immaculate... PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan, low miles...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1940 special six 2-door sedan... PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan, 6 cyl. immaculate... PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1935 Commander cr. sedan... STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator touring sedan... STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator touring sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WILLYS 1938 pickup truck, recently overhauled... WILLIS-BUICK 7-PASSENGER... WILLIS-BUICK 7-PASSENGER...

SMART BUYERS Go to SMALL'S for BIGGER VALUES... 39 Ford Convertible Coupe, heater \$529... 38 Ford Tudor, radio and heater \$389...

1940 Pontiac Sport Club Coupe with Opera Seats... Equipped with RCA-Victor radio, underseal heater, seat covers... SAVE \$350 Terms and Trade STANDARD MOTOR SALES...

CHECK the following list and compare them with similar cars advertised... 37 Plymouth 2-Door Business Coupe \$265... 36 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan \$225...

CONFIDENCE Confidence in our salesmen Confidence in our house Confidence in our merchandise... 38 Buick '61' Touring Sedan, Radio & Heater... \$525... 38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, Radio & Heater... \$425...

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY Packard Distributor... All cars displayed in a well-heated showroom... 1242 24th St. N.W. Republic 0145... Closed Evenings, Open Sunday.

'40 MODELS SAVE UP TO \$400... 40 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Push button radio, etc., white-wall tires, \$875... 40 BUICK CENTURY '61' 4-DOOR SEDAN... 40 BUICK SUPER CLUB COUPE...

COAST-IN Pontiac 1st OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE SALE... 40 Chev. Special D. L. Town Sedan \$639... 40 Chev. Special D. L. Sedan \$679... 40 Pontiac Torpedo Sedan \$869...

In USED CARS too BUICK dealers have the BEAUTIFULS!... 40 Buick 'Super' 4-Door De Luxe Coupe \$945... 40 Buick 4-Door Trk. Sedan, 6 wheels \$645... 40 Buick 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$875... 40 Buick 2-Door Trunk Sedan \$845...

SWAMPED With Trades From This Adv.!... CHERNER MAKES NEWS AS UNPRECEDENTED AS THE 3rd TERM! FLEET OF 1941 FORDS USED IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S INAUGURAL... HISTORICAL VALUES! \$150 DOWN... EVERY CAR COMPLETELY CHERNERIZED... EVEN IN 1914. True Value cars were Better than Average... 1938 Dodge D. L. Coupe, heater \$455... 1938 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan, heater \$495... 1938 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, heat. \$475... 1939 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater \$595... 1939 Studebaker Com. 4-Dr. Sedan \$625...

Daring Release Of CHERNERIZED Cars... EVERY CAR IS GUARANTEED BOTH LABOR & MATERIALS... 1940 FORD COUPE \$569... 1939 FORD COUPE \$469... 1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN \$579... 1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor \$649... 1938 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan \$549... 1940 Ford De Luxe Coupe \$629... 1938 Ford Convert. Sedan, radio, heater \$469... 1940 Mercury Club Coupe \$789... 1938 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$439... 1940 Ford De Luxe Conv. Club Coupe \$749... 1938 Ford Tudor \$369... 1939 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$549... 1938 Ford Coupe \$359... 1939 Ford De Luxe Tudor \$539... 1938 Olds Tour. Coach, radio, heater \$479... 1939 De Soto Coach, Radio \$599... 1938 Chrysler Royal Tour. Sed., radio, heater \$529... 1939 Dodge Coach \$599... 1938 Dodge Touring Sedan \$479... 1939 Pontiac Coach, radio, heater \$599... 1938 Ford De Luxe Station Wagon \$489... 1939 Willys De Luxe Coupe \$329... 1937 Dodge Touring 2-dr. Sed. \$379... 39 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN \$589... 40 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN \$789... 1940 FORD D. L. SEDAN \$669... TRUCKS! 2-1940 Ford 112" Panel, each \$519... 2-1940 Ford Pick-ups, each \$489... 1938 Ford Pickup \$349... 2-1937 Ford 112" Panel, each \$249... 1937 Ford 134" Panel \$189... 1937 Ford 131" Chassis and Cab, ton and a half \$189... 1937 Ford 157" Chassis and Cab, ton and a half \$169... 1939 Plymouth Pickup \$389... 1937 White 3-ton Platform \$349... TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY... *THESE CARS AT 4th and N. Y. AVE. N.E. EMERSON & ORME 17th & M STS. N.W. "Home of the Buick" DISTRICT 8100 BRANCH LOCATION, 4th & N. Y. AVE. N.E., LINCOLN 10111... 1781 FLORIDA AVENUE N.W. Branch: Connecticut and Nebraska Aves.—HOBART 5000.

Tomorrow's

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HOBart 1234

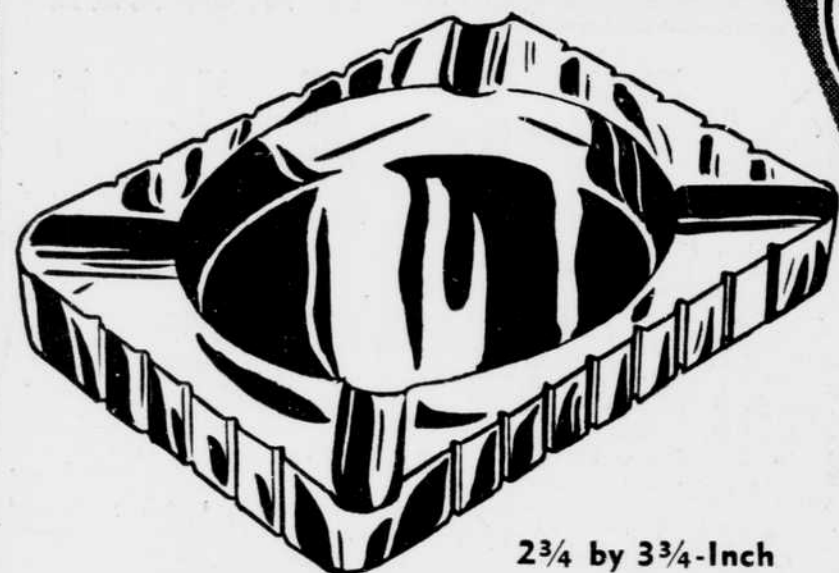
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to
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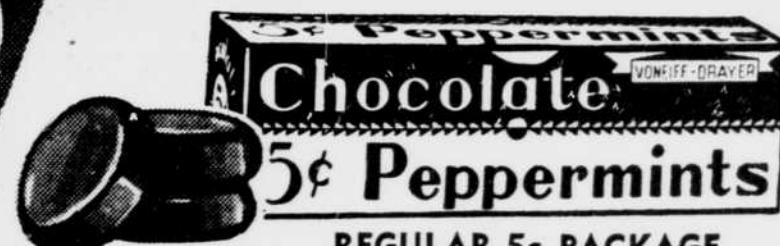
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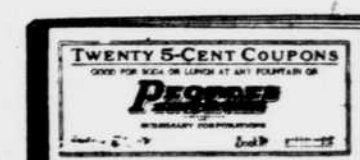
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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1941.

Even in All That Glamour Young Stage Actress Puts Her Mark on Local Scene

Dorothy McGuire, Fourth and Greatest Of Younger Generation Whose Acting Has Lifted Blight on the 1941 Theater

By Jay Carmody.

What with Washington fairly seething with Hollywood glamour last week, it was no time for a girl from Omaha, Neb., to come around leaving her mark on the place. At least not a snub-nosed, mixx 22 years old—and, of all things, one of those stage actresses! What right had she to do a thing like that when the town was fairly drenched in people like Deanna Durbin, Maureen O'Hara, Lana Turner, Constance Moore, etc., etc.?

Right or no right, that is what Dorothy McGuire of the Omaha McGuires, did. As the feyish sort of young bride in "Claudia," she left the impression in many minds, and fractions thereof no doubt, that she is the most promising young female on the stage today. Never since it became the thing to say (with a dreamy, hopeless look), did the National lobby resound with so many variations of the phrase "another Helen Hayes." The implication of the estimate, of course, was not that Miss Hayes would immediately be driven into retirement or a place in the memory of today's theatergoers. It was rather that Miss McGuire has qualities similar to those of Miss Hayes which might develop to the same high and enchanting degree.

Part Far More Exacting
Than Mere Screwball Role.

The part of Claudia was one peculiarly designed to reveal the reach and genuineness of Miss McGuire's marked precocity. Rose Franken's heroine with all kinds of surface resemblances to just another young matron of the screwball school actually was much more. For all her nit-witticisms and the essential gaiety of her fumbling for the right answers to living, there was an inescapable gravity about her. Too much accent on either would have been wrong and a proper blend of the two was a difficult thing to achieve. Miss McGuire avoided the former, achieved the latter, thereby leaving her audiences with the warm feeling that they had looked upon some one on her way to being pretty wonderful.

Her performance was a neatly designed thing, indeed, to create the impression that for all its other shortcomings, the season has been good to the faithful in its display that there are several young actresses with talent. Others who have been seen by National audiences were Betty Field, Thelma Schnee and Perry Wilson.

Came Back from the Movies
With Joy in Her Heart.

Miss Field was the girl who came back from the movies with joy in her heart to play the young wife in "Flight to the West." She managed the character of the confused, bewildered, war-shocked child bride which evoke all the compassion which Elmer Rice wrote into it. And Mr. Rice, as every one knows, is an eloquent man when he gets into the field of compassion.

Miss Schnee, who by no fantastic sweep of the imagination could be envisaged as a movie success until she changes that name, left her impress on the public in "The Corn Is Green." Unlike those of the Misses McGuire and Field, hers was no sympathetic portrait. True she had the unswerving and mystification of one who could not even spell biology, or physiology, but she was so patently on her way to troilophobia that one did not think of her as young and confused. She was just a wanton little wench on her way to making a wreck of the play's fine young man, but she saw so excellently that she wrung admiration from every one who saw the play. In a way, her job was the more difficult as a result of being in competition with one of the finest things Miss Ethel Barrymore has done in a decade.

Miss Wilson's contribution to the cavalcade of young female talent of 1941 was less conspicuous than that of the other three. Any one who missed her excellence in the gloom of "The Cream in the Well" need not blame himself too harshly. But that is where she was as the young wife of that earthly tenant farmer, a child drowning in a despicable, dishonest relationship before she decided to drown herself finally in the lake adjacent to the farm.

The playwrights, truly, seem to be doing right well by the girl brides (and Miss Schnee) of 1941.

And vice versa. Ever so vice versa!

It's Rumored Very Quietly
That Thurber's Writing Play.

In connection with the huge and hilarious success of "The Male Animal," which Washington finally will see tomorrow night at the National, James Thurber's representatives say covertly that Thurber is at it again. They mean, of course, that Thurber is writing another comedy with his collaborator, Elliott Nugent. The reason they are covert about it is that Thurber enthusiasts might start a lot of questions to which there are no answers.

One such question logically would be: When is the new play going to be ready?

It just is not the kind of question to ask of a Thurber work. No one knows the answer, least of all Thurber.

Fadiman Adds Fine Touch
To Dinner for the Stars.

Footnote to the President's Birthday Ball: A lot of persons' idea of the entertainment feature for which to be most grateful during the P. B. B. was Clifton Fadiman's ceremonious mastering of the dinner at the Willard. For a man who majored for so many years in writing, and critical writing at that, Fadiman gave the show its outstanding note of relief from the simple theme, "I'm so thrilled to be here."

If he did not immortalize Al Ritz of the brothers Ritz, with his remark that it probably made no difference that one Ritz was indistinguishable from another, then Al probably never will be immortalized.



EXPLAIN YOURSELF, LADY—Katharine Hepburn shares her orange juice with Jimmy Stewart while attempting to defend the ways of the rich and the mighty. She's one of those and he's one of the common people, a reporter, in "The Philadelphia Story," due Thursday at Loew's Palace.



"OH, WHAT A MAN WAS I"—The former football hero who turns up as a hero in "The Male Animal" demonstrates one of his successful maneuvers to a group of interested onlookers. In the group are, in the usual order, Elizabeth Love, Eulabelle Moore, Leon Ames and Julie Stevens. The James Thurber-Elliott Nugent play opens tomorrow night at the National.

'Male Animal' Writers Duel in Literary Vivisection

First With an Intimate Portrait Of Several James Thurbers

By Elliott Nugent.

They say that after you have written a play with a man you know him. I guess you do. I have been getting acquainted with Thurber since a brisk day in February about 20 years ago when I met him in an economics class at Ohio State University. Neither of us can remember why we were studying economics at the time and in recalling this historic meeting we usually refer to it as a class in verification or the 18th century novel. Nevertheless, it remains stubbornly in my mind as an economics class, and I shall put it down as such, partly to see what reaction this produces on Thurber, who has both a prodigious and accurate memory and the true poet's unconcern with facts.

All I can remember about my first impression of him is that I did not like him much, but that I was impressed by something he had written for the Sun-Dial, which had nothing to do with economics. Suspecting that perhaps there were two James Thurbers, I cultivated his acquaintance and found that there were at least two, probably six. This is a fundamental which all friends and admirers of Thurber must grasp. Of which (like all great Ohioans) he has a few, are simply people who have not met enough Thurbers. We all know that it is stupid to love or to hate a whole race of people, like the Eskimos, after meeting one or two specimens. The same principle applies to knowing James Thurber.

Twenty years ago the atmosphere in Columbus and the United States generally was considerably more like 1920 than it is now. Even Thurber will admit this fact. We heard a lot about Meredith, Henry James, William James, George Moore and George Jean Nathan. Joseph Conrad was a new and promising writer, according to our mentors. None of us had heard about Proust or much about Freud.

The Efficient Thurber: I was involved in a great many "college activities." Among these was an effort at journalism. I became one of the editors of the Lantern, the university daily and discovered that Thurber had been appointed to a similar job. I had the Tuesday issue to look after; Jim took over Wednesday. This led to my meeting another Thurber and a surprisingly efficient one. Thurber was quiet at home with pencil and typewriter, but knew very few of the other students and lived at home with his family, some miles from the campus. Before long I had him trapped and branded as a member of my own fraterni-

Followed by a Rebuttal Jab At Elliott Nugent's Resolve

By James Thurber.

"Isn't Elliott Nugent in real life just exactly like Prof. Tommy Turner in 'The Male Animal'?" Pretty girls squeal at me as they cluster charmingly about my feet at tea time like a tangle of water lilies. To these excited queries I always reply, with simple authority, "No." Elliott Nugent a timid fellow, a waverer, a man of delicate will, who doesn't know his own mind and cannot read the hearts of others? Perish, my little darlings, the thought!

When Elliott John (for his gifted pappy) was only 8 I have this story from an aunt of his: one of the outer 7-year-old-girls in Dover, Ohio, where Elliott lived, sent him a note in which she confessed that so great was her love for him, she did not care to go on facing life unless she could face it at his side. Did Elliott set with the indecision of a youthful Tommy Turner, making a moan and crying out "Oh, woe is irreparably me?" He did not. He seized a pencil, wrote firmly across the face of the note the one word "Sorry" and had Jupiter, the old Nugent family retainer, return it to the pining maiden. (Over the fate of the ardent lassie history has mercifully drawn a veil, but it is my guess that she probably lived to work her sweet designs on a man

of softer sentiments and a less stern resolve.)

A Leader of Men.

When Nugent comes into a room he comes in to get something; when he gets up from a chair he gets up to do something; read a water meter, change a fuse, develop a film, open a checking account, or look up a number in the phone book (probably for the purpose of telling an equivocator to stop equivocating, or a laggard to quit lagging). On rainy days he writes sonnets, sings Gilbert and Sullivan songs, or plays a mouse, mouse, come out of your house with your youngest daughter (he has three).

At Ohio State University Elliott was president of the Junior Class, president of Strollers, vice president of Sphinx, secretary of Bucket and Dipper, and chairman of the May Dance Committee. A natural leader of men this timid professor. During the war he was at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, where he was put in charge of night of a dormitory full of tough guys. The man he has succeeded in this job and the man before that had been unable to get the sailors up in the morning. They just laid in their hammocks, made derisive sounds, wrinkled their brows at their cars and went back to sleep. On the first morning of Nugent's ordeal he took the center of the floor, struck a posture worthy of James Cagney, and bawled out of the corner of his mouth, "Hit the deck, you men!" They hit the deck as one man.

That, my dears, is the real Elliott Nugent. He is older now, of course (although you'd never know it to look at him), and he probably couldn't run the 440 fast enough to tie the State high school record, as he did in Ohio in 1915, but he is still a tough hombre who he has to be—I mean if set upon by bandits or pushed into a corner by Ed Kellers or Joe Ferragons.

Unbowed, Even Unbowed. After 10 years in Hollywood Nugent can still write clear English sentences, which is to me a wonder (See THURBER, Page F-2).



DANGER, MEN AT WORK—Being a self-portrait by James Thurber of himself and Elliott Nugent at work on "The Male Animal."

It All Adds Up to Another Hit for Gertrude Lawrence

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Everybody connected with "Lady in the Dark" is remarkably good, except the author, Moss Hart. Mr. Hart is just pretty good. However, since "Lady in the Dark" is a musical play where authors are necessary to the prettiness of the picture, it appears that a remarkably good new entertainment is in town, in fact a hit.

The show's goodies run the gamut from Gertrude Lawrence to the score by Kurt Weill, the lyrics by Ira Gershwin, the acting, singing by everybody present, but mostly by Miss Lawrence and a lad named Danny Kaye, the directing by Mr. Hart, the costumes by Irene Sharaff, the gowns by Hattie Carnegie, the production and lighting by Hassard Short, the settings by Harry Horner, and the perfume wafted through the air of the theater, no doubt to counteract the harsh fragrance of sabbie, the musky aroma of ermine, and the lippy odor of fresh orchids.

The Ladies Laugh. Incidentally, Miss Lawrence's underwear in one scene drew from the ladies present on opening night the most complicated kind of laughter I have ever heard. Miss Lawrence modeled it, as they say, while being required by the plot to change in one minute from an office dress or whatever you call one of those simple, little black dresses that cost \$397—into an

evening gown. The underwear was of a magnificence unexcelled, but all the ladies who saw it yelped with sharp, helpless laughter—first because that kind (I am told) is not worn under an office dress, or whatever the name of the uniform is, and second because they could not rush out and buy it immediately; the stores being closed at that time and their escorts having paid up to \$100 for their seats.

The plot of this enchanting new episode in the theater has novelty appeal at least in the presentation. The brilliant editor of a fashionable female magazine is pinned down by a psycho-analyst at a moment when

plunging toward a nervous breakdown. She doesn't know why she is breaking down and, for the longest while, neither does the psycho-analyst. In the end, the cause is discovered to be that she is living with one man while loving another.

But Complicated.

Very simple. You see, but complicated in the motivation. Because she has kept her love for the other man a secret from herself and insists on loving and living with the man she does not love and does not want to live with. It's female magazine is pinned down by a psycho-analyst at a moment when

when the pattern of her life doesn't patten being that, for reasons in her childhood and carried on into girlhood, she withdraws from womanliness and insists on being career-minded.

She has been the plain daughter of a beautiful mother and is treated bluntly by the swains of her school days, so she becomes frightened of female competition and insists on a man's life for herself. She even establishes an emotional relationship with a male clinging vine (Bert Lytell) and goes along on an even keel, frustrations kept in balance by successes, until the male animal of her lifetime comes along to overthrow her whole life. She resents him bitterly, fights him venomously, tries to knock his brains out with a glass paperweight and finally, after the psycho-analyst has done with her and tells her why she hates him, begins making eyes at him.

Room for Fireworks.

This, of course, is no great shakes as a work of art, but it gives all the other artists engaged in the work room to shoot off rockets. Miss Lawrence tells the psycho-analyst her dreams and acts them out. Since her dreams are kept sticking in relentless fashion and stick inexorably to wish-fulfillment, they provide opportunity for lovely music, swift, pungent lyrics, splendid, drab costumes and scenery that drifts cloudily across the stage (See WOLFERT, Page F-2).

It's the Early Telephoner Who Gets Her Male Escort To a Hollywood Function

Many of the Glamorous Films Stars Report the Cinema's Home Town A City of Lonely Women

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.

Three weeks before any big premiere and party in Hollywood, the telephone company notes an enormous increase in calls. The lonely ladies of Hollywood are dialing frantically to get an escort for the occasion. And it's the early telephoner who gets the man. This, my friends, is the city of lonely women. Don't ask me why or how. It just is. I don't think it's because of any overwhelming shortage of unmarried males—there seems to be enough of them. But they just don't meet up with the unmarried gals.

"You don't know how lucky you are," said Kay Francis recently to a young film couple whom she described as "settled, married and everything ahead of you."

"What," she continued, "has a woman alone here got?" Kay is wealthy. She has a big house on a hill; she is busy on several charitable projects and she has lots of friends. But the essential some one is missing. Myrna Loy, who is one of the most attractive women in Hollywood, is a lonely person since her separation from Arthur Hornblow. Myrna belongs to the school of "one-man-women." Before she met Hornblow, her name was rarely linked in romance with any other man. She has since dined with Burgess Meredith. But the producer was and is her only love. And I hope for her sake she gets over it soon. Can you imagine in any other city than Hollywood, a girl like Miss Loy having to go to the movies alone and to be without an escort on New Year Eve?

It may sound paradoxical to describe Olivia De Havilland as "lonely" because you read in this and that column of her being with Franchot Tone this evening, Jimmy Stewart the evening before and with Gene Markey tomorrow. With Burgess Meredith thrown in for good measure. But she is the most desperately lonely girl in Hollywood. Olivia wants to marry a man of position and money.

Work Is Most Important
In Ginger Rogers' Life

Miss De Havilland lives with a maid in Los Angeles in a small house in which once resided her mother and sister Joan. It is since the latter's happy marriage pointed up Olivia's state of single sadness, that she has tried to change from a simple, sweet girl into a disillusioned-with-life sophisticate. The switch has not brought happiness. Neither has the avalanche of dates with which she kills her evenings. When things get too depressing Olivia gets in her car and drives 390 miles to see her mother in Saratoga, Northern California. I ought to add that Olivia is only 24.

Any other girl leading the life of Ginger Rogers would be right in calling herself lonely. Ginger has three close women friends—her hairdresser, a girl from the R. K. O. makeup department, and a girl from the wardrobe ditto. About twice a month she talks to ex-husband Lew Ayres—on the telephone. They don't meet. A long time ago she used to go out with Jimmy Stewart, who doesn't call her any more because "she's changed." Once in a great while Howard Hughes takes her to dine. Recently she has had a date with Edward Norris, but one date only. Her mother stays with her when she is in Hollywood. But mostly now, Mrs. Lela Rogers is out of town.

According to Mr. Ayres, work with a capital W is the most important thing in Miss Rogers' life. That's all right, too, but all work and no man-in-her-life can be dull and lonesome. Eh, girls?

Before Greer Garson went out with Benny Thau another man she had been introduced to at a party "tried to date me," she says. "He kept calling and calling. And finally I found out what he wanted. 'I'm sure,' he said, 'you can help me get ahead at the studio.' That's another reason why some of our top leading ladies are lonely. They have to decide which males really like them for their conversation and those who have chosen them to further their careers. And even if the boy is honestly enamored of the feminine luminary there comes the question, 'I'll be linked in the columns with him, but do I want that?'"

I remember Ann Rutherford telling me of a nice gentleman she met at the studio. "But I can't go out with him," she said, "because he's only an extra. And my studio wouldn't like that."

Norma Shearer Is Happy
Only When She's Busy.

Two years ago Norma Shearer was linked erroneously in romance with the swimming instructor who taught her children. Shortly after that her name was coupled to George Raft's. Nowadays when she has to attend a premiere or party, she calls the Sam Goldwyns or Producer David Lewis, who took Bette Davis around during the six months following her divorce from Harmon Nelson. Norma leaves Hollywood for New York and Sun Valley between picture chores. "I am happy here only when I work," she recently told a friend. And this has been said too many times by women at the top of the film profession.

Rosalind Russell is another "lonely" Hollywood star who leaves town as often as she can get away. Rosalind says, "When I came to Hollywood, I knew what I was in for. I was brought up by my father to think things out." Miss Russell wants a husband. So far, he has not showed up. "You need an escort more in Hollywood than anywhere else," she says. "It's awkward to go places here alone. But few people call you up. The distances are so great. People live so far from each other that the geography of Hollywood is ruinous for social life." Young Fred Brisson has made life less lonely for Rosalind. But she swears it's only a friendship.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



PORTRAIT OF A VIRTUOSO—Music is another of Gerty Cooper's talents, he demonstrates ably with a harmonica in this scene from "Meet John Doe," due soon at the Earle.

A Problem of Character

So Says Spencer Tracy of Dual Role In 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

HOLLYWOOD. Propped up in a hospital bed recuperating from a severe attack of flu, Spencer Tracy let it be known he has no intention at this stage in his career of going into the big money business. "I haven't frightened any kids yet and I don't intend to start now," he declared. Tracy was referring to make-up problems arising from his projected characterization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which will soon go into production at the M-G-M studio. In Paramount's two movie treatments of the subject, first John Barrymore (1920) and later Frederic March (1932) played the monster portion of the dual characterization with protruding fangs, stringy hair, glass eyes and for all the horror "appeal" they could muster. The studio had been insisting upon this same idea for the big picture of the 1941 Mr. Hyde, but gradually Tracy, aided by Victor Fleming, the director, has won executives over to his notion of how the role should be portrayed. Tracy's thought is that Mr. Hyde's twisted personality can be put across more subtly and effectively by relying less on hideous make-up and more on characterization. "When Dr. Jekyll turned himself into Mr. Hyde," said Tracy, "the change was not essentially physical. It went deeper than that. It was his soul that turned black. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hyde would have been better able to carry out his diabolical crimes had he been handsome, suave, polished. "Not only that, but a handsome Mr. Hyde would be more believable and the contrast between his appearance and personality more interesting." Tracy has always held to the belief that screen acting should be done with a minimum of make-up. With one exception, he has portrayed every one of his screen roles with no more than a dusting of brown powder over his face or perhaps a touch of gray to his hair to simulate aging. His solitary make-up spree was in "Captains Courageous," when as the Portuguese fisherman, Manuel, he allowed his hair to be curled and dark grease applied to his face. The new "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will go before the cameras just as soon as Tracy's condition warrants. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Thurber

(Continued From First Page.)

unmixed. Hollywood rolled over his even disposition like ducks over a waterfall. His blond hair is not only unbowed, it isn't even blown. He got to be a director by outfoxing and outgaming the movie men. He held the sound rights for a certain amount of time for him as a director. His success was so great that the movie men began hauling out all the other old mystery plays of the 1920s in the hope that they could get Nugent to direct them. When he told them that he intended to give up the movies and the movie money to write a play with a tall, nervous man who didn't exactly know what the play was going to be about they raved and threatened again. When he told them further that he intended to act in the play on Broadway they howled and screamed. To the movie men actors are untouchable and a director who becomes one is not only plain nuts but all repressed over. But Nugent brought his family East, bravely put on grease paint for the first time in 10 years, made a few passes in the air, murmured some proscenium and on the certain night performed the now familiar miracle of coming out on the stage and somehow looking and acting frail and timid and a little sick. His collaborator had meanwhile gone to bed with a high fever and a low blood count. He just won't snarl. The only disagreeable thing about Nugent is that he is never disagreeable to his friends. There comes a time in your day or your week of your collaboration when if a person doesn't snarl back like going out and throwing stones at wounded lions. This is part of the essential nature of man, but not of Nugent. He only gets mad on the second Sunday in October of the even-numbered years which are divisible by four. At these times he will defy the lightning. You would never believe that he could assume that death-mask of-Thomson Jefferson look, which he wears in the play, or speak in that underwater tone of faded perplexity. His rage raises a lot of hell but abates rapidly, like a skyrocket shot up the center of the street on a market day. Horrible people crawl back into the woodwork, butties and bravos slink away, tiger women turn pale, collaborators pipe down. When it is over Elliott goes quietly to sleep, lying without moving on his right side till morning. Occasionally he says something in his sleep. I once came upon him, that little smile on his lips, his eyes closed, saying pleasantly to himself: "Well, well, well." I wondered what it could be that was so pleasant. Me, I am chased by things in my sleep. I can't get my feet out of the sand, doors are locked against me, and the train has pulled out of the station. But Elliott sees the kind of things that make people smile and say "well, well, well," as if they were greatly pleased. He got a great many of them into the play.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Feb 2-8, 1941. Columns include Theater Name, Show Title, and Cast Members.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Male Animal," the hilarious comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent about the home life of a young university professor, opens a week's engagement tomorrow night. Mr. Nugent and Julie Stevens, Elizabeth Love and Leon Ames are importantly cast. Screen. PALACE—"The Philadelphia Story," motion picture version of the Katharine Hepburn stage vehicle in which Miss Hepburn definitely refutes those who called her "box office poison" on Thursday. Cary Grant, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey and John Howard are others involved in the mad and merry doings. EARLE—"This Thing Called Love," new comedy re-opening starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in a madcap tale of a young couple who plot a platonic marriage until sure they love each other, starts Friday. "No Times for Gloom" is the title of the accompanying stage revue. KEITHS—"Back Street," a new film version of the considerably popular Broadway play by Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer in the leading roles, is scheduled to follow the current "Buck Privates." CAPITOL—"Road Show," comedy about the adventures of a troupe of traveling entertainers, opens Thursday. Charles Butterworth and John Hubbard are the entertainers. Vivien Fay and Joe Howard will headline the stage show. LITTLE—"Queen of Destiny," technicolor film with Anna Neagle as Queen Victoria and Anton Walbrook as the royal consort. Prince Albert, starts its regular run Wednesday after a special premiere Tuesday night. METROPOLITAN—"Victory," motion picture version of the Joseph Conrad novel, with Betty Field, Frederic March and Jerome Cowan in important roles, starts Friday.

'Mr. Nobody'

"The Great Mr. Nobody" is the new title for the Warner Bros. comedy known during production as "Stuff of Heroes" and "A Bashful Hero." Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie are featured in the cast, which also includes Alan Hale, John Littel, William Lundigan, Charles Trowbridge and Dickie Moore. Ben Stojloff directed.

Wolfert

like a dream assembling and then abruptly stands revealed. Between Edward, Miss Lawrence rushes back to her office, which gives room for wisecracks, emotional acting, more costumes, beautiful girls in sharp light, etc. So the show has everything one could possibly want, even for \$4.00. Best of all, it has a large-scale and thoroughly successful tone de force by Miss Lawrence, who is on stage continuously and must act as a middle-aged woman, a high school girl and a glamour girl. She and William Lundigan, Charles Trowbridge and Dickie Moore, Ben Stojloff directed.

Advertisement for TODAY'S FILMS listing various theaters and their current film offerings.

Advertisement for NORMAN THOMAS 'AID TO BRITAIN' at Town Hall.

Advertisement for GABIN in 'DAYBREAK' at Metropolitan.

Advertisement for EARLE in 'VIRGINIA' at Capitol.

Advertisement for PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA at Constitution Hall.

Advertisement for LITTLE in 'DAYBREAK' at Metropolitan.

Advertisement for PALACE in 'GONE WITH THE WIND'.

Advertisement for HISER-BETHESDA in 'BIRTH OF A NATION'.

Advertisement for COLUMBIA in 'HUDSON'S BAY'.

Advertisement for METROPOLITAN in 'DAYBREAK'.

Advertisement for EARLE in 'VIRGINIA'.

Advertisement for PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.

Advertisement for LITTLE in 'DAYBREAK'.

Advertisement for TRANS LUX NEWS SHORTS.

Advertisement for BUCK PRIVATE starring Abbott & Costello.

Advertisement for NATIONAL FLAGSTAD.

Advertisement for THE MALE ANIMAL starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn.

Advertisement for GAYETY THE ORIGINAL QUEEN OF QUIVER.

Advertisement for NATIONAL ICE-CAPADES.

Advertisement for THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE starring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon.

Advertisement for AMBASSADOR.

Advertisement for AVALON.

Advertisement for ATLAS.

Advertisement for BETHESDA.

Advertisement for BUCK PRIVATE.

Advertisement for CAMEO.

Advertisement for CAPITOL.

Advertisement for COLUMBIA.

Advertisement for CONGRESS.

Advertisement for DUMBARTON.

Advertisement for FAIRLAWN.

Advertisement for GREENBELT.

Advertisement for HIGHLAND.

Advertisement for JESSE THEATER.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a continuation of an advertisement or a list of theaters.

If There Have Been Changes, They're Only Superficial

Good Theater Remains Just That, Says Ethel Barrymore, After Her Four Decades of Stardom

By Herman Allen, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

"We used to say 'do not'; now we say 'don't.'" Ethel Barrymore says the changes in the theater have been as simple as that in the 40 years (come February 4) since she became a star.

"There have been changes in the theater, but they're all superficial. The speeches follow the styles in speech, the pacing may be a little faster, but that's all. The theater—good theater—never changes. They say there are only three or four basic plots, and I believe that's true.

"The theater changes outwardly from time to time only because the times themselves change.

Miss Barrymore was resting in her dressing room between matinee and evening performances of her present play, "The Corn Is Green." She lit a cigarette that seemed strangely out of place with her gay 90's bicycling costume.

"The good plays," she continued, "are the ones that answer the usual artistic standards of universality of time and place. 'The Corn Is Green' is that kind of play. It's laid in Wales in the 90s, but the story—a teacher discovering a genius in a coal mine—would be as good 20 years from now, or 20 years ago, as it is now, and it would hold true anywhere.

"Incidentally, I've received many letters from school teachers thanking me for presenting their profession in a sympathetic, constructive

way. They said that unfortunately teaching school is often laughed at."

Discounts "Messages."

For "message plays" Miss Barrymore has little use. The theater cannot influence the times, she said—it must inevitably move with the times, reflect them rather than direct them.

"Message plays almost invariably fail to accomplish their aim or to correct the wrong they seek to right," she continued. "The only one I can think of off-hand that was successful was one by Galsworthy called 'Justice.' It was really instrumental in bringing about prison reform in England.

"About all the stage can hope to do is to portray things as they are. You might call it a sort of journalism. If people want to make something out of the play, let them.

"But as for influencing people—I doubt that it does as a general rule."

Basic trends?

"There aren't any. I remember seeing my grandmother play in 'The Rivals.' I'm sure she—and the play—would be as good today as they were then. Art is always art, and talent is always talent. A good play is like a great novel. It lasts forever. A poor one is like a cheap wisecrack—and will last about as long.

"To say that there are trends in the theater, that the old plays wouldn't be good today, is to say that Shakespeare would be no good, or Aeschylus or Aristophanes. And as for talent, I'm sure Joe Jefferson or the Booths would fill the house as well today as they did more than 50 years ago."

Has Greeted Two Rivals.

In 40 years Miss Barrymore has seen the rise of two rivals to the stage—the movies and the radio—but she isn't worried about either of them.

"The movies, to one who loves the stage, leave something lacking, the



MOMENTS MUSICALE—Several stars turn to the piano in forthcoming films, it seems. Ann Sheridan (above) admires a fine cadenza tripped off by George Brent, her co-star in "Honey-moon for Three," while Baby Sandy attempts her own impromptu and fortissimo accompaniment to her vocal rendition of "The Farmer in the Dell," in "Sandy Gets Her Man."

human feeling perhaps. I don't mean to say there isn't talent in the movies; there must be. No one could last over many years without talent, even with good looks.

"The radio, with its time limitations—a half hour at the most—doesn't offer the opportunity for a real play. I was on a radio drama series a while back and could hardly wait until it was over. There's no substitute for radio theater."

"Not worth the audience's while?"

"Ha! Young man, it wasn't worth my while."

Barbara's Men

Barbara Stanwyck's father in her next picture, "Pioneer Women," a story of the distaff side of frontier San Francisco, will be played by Clarence Kolb. Other men with whom Miss Stanwyck will be involved in the drama are Joel McCrea, her new leading man, and Lloyd Corrigan, who will appear as her sweetheart in the early part of the picture. "Pioneer Women" will be produced and directed for Paramount by William A. Wellman.

Her Cake Was Tops, Singing Third Rate

That, at Least, Was the Jacksboro County Fair's Verdict On Several Early Efforts of Grace Moore

By Mark Barron, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

Park avenue, to New York City folk, is the social register lane of our town. It is naturally very dignified and conservative in an expensive aura.

So it is rather an illogical scene for a policeman to hear screams and moans so excruciating that as he ran to investigate on a recent night, he mulled the truth of that observation in "The Pirates of Penzance" that "taking one consideration with another, a policeman's life is not a happy one."

The lady making the commotion, however, was Grace Moore rehearsing the strangulation scene she does with the basso, Lazzari, in "The Love of Three Kings," which they will perform for their first time at the Metropolitan Opera on February 7.

Miss Moore, who has a habit of winning triumphs that a completely logical person would think impossible, explained to the policeman that she thought her high-beamed drawing room, especially designed for good acoustics, was a much wiser choice to rehearse the strangulation than those huge caverns composing the backstage of the Metropolitan.

Also she explained, as she patted her blond tresses into place after a particularly strenuous rehearsal of the scene, there are any number of other things which she must add up to the usual conception of logic.

In a Church Choir.

"For instance, the records have it that I was born in Jellico, Tenn.," she said. "But I was really born in Slaton, Tenn., which is near Del Rio.

"I moved to Jellico at the age of 5, and I started my musical career there when I sang in the church choir. So that is really where life began for me."

Another illogical happening in her youth came at the Jacksboro (Tenn.) County Fair, where she won first prize for her chocolate cake and second prize in the spelling contest, but in the singing contest she barely edged in for third prize.

Cooking and literature still are two of her prime hobbies, and in her large, luxurious country house in Connecticut she has experimented with herbs and vegetables so much that she has written a book

channel to give a command performance of "Boheme" for Queen Mary and the late King George V in London. She then went on to give command performances before the Kings of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium, and she was decorated by most of these crowned heads.

Composers Like Her.

Miss Moore's high ceilinged apartment, which overlooks Park avenue, aside from being designed to provide perfect acoustics, resembles a royal throne room with a low platform balcony at one end, a huge and head-high fireplace in the center and the walls draped with banners of heralds and antique armor. This effect is even more enhanced by numerous photographs of European kings and queens, as well as a large one of President Roosevelt, and all of them are autographed admirably to this one-time girl soprano of a Tennessee church choir.

Miss Moore, too, is a darling of composers—which is illogical, for most composers have a quirk of representing a prima donna who interprets their music.

But when in Paris she made a motion picture of the opera, "Louise," and the composer, Gustave Charpentier, came out of the studio and personally conducted the orchestra.

And when she makes her appearance at the Metropolitan in "The Love of Three Kings" the orchestra will be conducted by Italo Monte-mezzi, the composer.

Continued Her Triumphs.

"I not only wanted to do musical comedies," she said, "but I wanted to go on and do opera. So I left a very nice life on Broadway and went to Europe to study and sing in the opera companies there. After that I wanted to go on to talking pictures and radio, and I want to go on to television and third dimension and whatever other progress the future brings."

Since her Metropolitan Opera debut in "La Boheme" she has returned there season after season for new triumphs, just as she has returned regularly to Hollywood since she made her first motion picture in 1930.

Where she hopes to return—but naturally it can only be wishful thinking now in view of war conditions—is to the several European countries where she gave notable opera performance. After her singing of "Mannon" in the Paris Opera Comique she hurried across the

country to buy it. Steinbeck, more than somewhat in need of funds at that moment, sold the screen rights for \$4,000. Later, the movies paid \$30,000 for "Mice" and \$75,000 for "Grapes."

Glazer wrote a screen play, but Paramount believed it was too unconventional and that, moreover, it contained many objectionable elements. Glazer offered to relieve Paramount of the property and gave the studio what it had paid Steinbeck. Whereupon, Glazer took the story and his treatment to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Glazer will not say what M-G-M paid him, but talk around town is that the price was \$65,000.

No characters have been added in Glazer's scenario nor none deleted. He says some incidents have been added.

"We have told the story in a way to dramatize certain incidents with good screenplay technique," Glazer says. "We believe we have retained the Steinbeck flavor without being bowdlerized by stressing its poetic qualities."

Censors are very stubborn about protracted drinking scenes and they simply will not tolerate drunkenness in photoplays. Those who have read "Tortilla Flat" know that Pilon and Danny and their friends do considerable drinking and sometimes they get drunk.

How, Glazer was asked, does he get around this?

"We don't show any drunkenness," he says, "but we do have plenty of wine."

That will suit Pilon, who expresses this hope: "If only it would rain wine for a day, now, and we had a tank to catch it in."



GRACE MOORE Practicing the screams she will scream in "Love of Three Kings," at the Metropolitan Opera February 7.—Associated Press Photo.

Odd Clauses Stud Many A Contract

Special Requests Are Granted Top Stars

HOLLYWOOD. Behind the Carole Lombards and Fredric Marchs of Hollywood lie hundreds of odd contracts and agreements which keep a corps of lawyers and notaries hard at it.

Realizing the importance of starring names, the film city legal minds go out of their way to please their top players. Special requests are quickly granted.

Take, for instance, the unselfish plea of Miss Lombard several years ago. She wanted her studio to retain for life an electrician who suffered loss of a leg in an airplane accident. As a result, his job is guaranteed permanently.

Depends on Fiction.

The same actress also has an agreement that her personal standing is retained. Most players accept any stand-in chosen by their studios.

For the first time in Hollywood, a starring contract was recently signed under which its length is determined by the lifetime of a fictitious character.

The contract was between William Boyd, star, and Harry Sherman, producer.

Under the contract, Boyd, who plays Hopalong Cassidy in the Sherman series of that name for Paramount, agrees to star in the title role so long as Hopalong Cassidy lives at the box office.

Brings His Trailer.

From present indications, it is a life contract for Boyd. In production is "Border Vigilantes," thirty-fourth picture of the series. The total individual books of the first 24 recently passed the 246,000 mark.

Fredric March has a strange request. The studios grant him permission to bring his trailer dressing room onto the stages where he works. The compact living room on wheels was recently brought to Paramount when March worked in "Victory," the Joseph Conrad picture.

But topping all the peculiar legal documents is the latest one in the hands of studio attorneys. This is a guarantee that various stars will not be sent to work in English studios.

This clause is good for duration of the war.

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KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners—Practical Advice on Training and Care—Answers to Queries

By Peter Boggs

Eight-year-old Roger Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., had a loose tooth that was about ready to come out. He tied a string to it, but no one would pull it. His puppy, Rags, got the string, leaped and grabbed it and out came the tooth.

This week's illustration of the Irish wolfhound shows a breed whose origin is shrouded in antiquity. As its name implies, it came from Ireland. The present strain of wolfhound dates back to around 1870, at which time the original Irish wolfhounds were crossed in England with various Scottish deerhounds who themselves were ancient offshoots of the Irish hound.



In past ages, Irish warriors used these dogs as personal guards and in hunting stag, boar and wolves. These hounds could kill a wolf unaided. Today, the wolfhound is still a sporting dog. In Scotland, one still finds him pulling down the wary deer and stag. In Canada, he is used against coyotes and timber wolves. And, of course he makes a grand companion and pet in our cities and towns.

The Irish wolfhound is the tallest of dogs but not the heaviest. He is best suited to the country, as he requires at least 2 miles of exercising daily.

If it becomes necessary to feed dogs milk to very young puppies shortly after birth, dilute it in hot water with boiled water. Add a small amount of sugar.

When weaning a pup without the

services of the mother dog, feed the above mixture every three hours. When the pup is three weeks old, add beef juice. At four weeks, scraped beef or lean hamburger can be given the dog.

Mark Twain once said: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Limited experiments have shown that a teaspoon of ordinary baking soda placed in your dog's drinking water once or twice weekly will prove beneficial. It builds up resistance against colds and helps to quiet digestive upsets. And it also has a tendency to lessen the chances of internal infections.

Keep your dog in either heated or unheated quarters during the cold months, but never mix the two. This doesn't mean that a dog kept in the house shouldn't be allowed

to run out-doors, or that the dog kept in an unheated kennel shouldn't be allowed in the house occasionally. The danger lies in keeping the animal in a warm room one night and then in an unheated one the next. Serious and often fatal colds may result if this is practiced.

Providing a dog is protected from dampness and drafts, it can withstand almost any amount of cold weather. It doesn't make much difference whether the animal is kept in warm or cold quarters, but remember, don't keep changing him from one to the other.

Q. Are dalmatians considered sporting or working dogs?—F. D. A. Neither. They are classed as a non-sporting breed.

Q. What can I give my setter puppy as a protection against rickets?—H. P. M. A. Afford him plenty of sunshine. Feed him a tablespoon of cod liver oil two or three times a week. Mix it with his regular food.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmond Henderer

The number of model plane builders in this country is probably second only to the number of stamp collectors, and, along with the current interest in flying, this phase of model building is growing by leaps and bounds. There is attraction in this hobby for the person who likes to tinker with gadgets and who will do as for the one who doesn't care to dip his hands in oil and gasoline, and the prices come nearer to being in the reach of every one than those in any other popular line.

Plane models fall into three distinct classes. The first, exhibition or scale models, includes those intended to copy as nearly as possible the prototype. They are usually built up from solid blocks of wood, and kits may be obtained from 10 cents to \$2. Thoroughly satisfactory ones may be built from 10 cents to \$2, and a model which is not only satisfactory but also a pleasure to build. Here again the kits contain all things necessary to complete the plane.

The third class is made up of the gasoline motor-driven models. Kits for these are sold without the motor and run from \$1 to \$20 in price. One which will give satisfactory performance will cost from \$1.50 up. Most motors are sold assembled, ready to run, but there is no kit on the market at \$3.95. The assembled motors cost from \$6.95 to \$35. The \$35 one is a twin cylinder, mostly used for radio-controlled models, and would require a plane with about a 9-foot wing spread. The single cylinder motors run up to about \$21.50, with those around \$16.50 being the most popular.

In addition to the plane and motor as outlined, prospective model aviators must purchase batteries, oil, gasoline, a propeller and a few incidentals, all of which will total about a dollar. A flight timer at \$1 also is most important. It cuts off the ignition after a predetermined lapse of time, and helps prevent the loss of planes by having them fly too far away.

Although scale flying models are sometimes built, it is usually considered more satisfactory to build one not copied from an actual plane, as there are some slight differences in design.

A power-driven model is intended to gain all the altitude possible while the motor runs and then soar as long as the wind currents will permit in order to obtain a flight of the longest duration. In other words, length of flight and not speed is the paramount consideration.

Next week—Boat models.

First Annual Hobby Show.

The projected exhibit at the Wardman Park Hotel in March is intended to be the first of a series of annual shows, if all goes well. Among the high lights of the regional National Model Railroad Association meeting to be held in conjunction with the show will be a railfan trip on the morning of Saturday, March 8. A special train will start from a nearby rail facilities for a tour of nearby rail facilities. Stops will be made at all points of interest on the route, which will cover the coach and Pullman yards, the Ivy City engine terminal and roundhouse, the freight yards, Rockwood Yard and everything between. This train will return to Union Station about 12:30, in time for the next event on the program.

This Week's Meetings.

Monday—Capital Model Aeronauts, Public Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Miniature Power Boat Club, for details call Secretary John Pendleton, Columbia 8523-W.

Wednesday—Anacostia Miniature Racing Association (model race cars), home of Marty Kopit, 1015 K street S.E., 8 p.m.

Friday—Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, at the clubroom, Union Station, 8 p.m.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

STRIP ACE BARF
ADEN TOR ERAT
SIP TOPAZ BLI
TO TONE OOUS
TRAPS TONGS
RICKS HIS AT
ISBE MAN ALBA
AMA SIT SPORT
RANU ANO ET
APE MAIOR OVA
RANIBORATA
TRIP ASB GAIT

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

Sweeping changes in the system of contract bidding are embodied in the new book written by that master of bridge, Ely Culbertson.

Two hundred bridge teachers, mostly women, gathered at the Lombard Hotel in New York City last week end for a three-day lecture platform preview of these changes. They were disappointed, however, when Mr. Culbertson failed to appear. He was confined to a hospital bed with a recurrence of an old stomach ailment.

Instead, the changes were presented by Josephine Culbertson, the former wife who divorced the bridge master but remained as his principal business partner. She lectured for 9 and 10 hours a day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The new book is not yet off the press. The changes are expected to produce countless controversies for the millions of bridge players. They affect both the opening bids and the responses. The "honor count" which is to bridge what the scale is to music, will now take into consideration distribution as well as top cards.

Hereafter "singletons" and "voids" will be counted together with aces and kings. This, according to Mr. Culbertson, will make it easier for the average person who plays "by ear." The old shaded suit bids, only to be used as a last resort, are now sanctioned in many more situations. Conditional suits, a weak four-carder such as queen-4-2, or a five-carder, 8-7-6-5-4, can be bid under favorable conditions.

The "strong no-trump opening," bulwark of the bridge system for the last six years, can now be made on slightly weaker hands, for example, three and a half honor tricks with seven or eight honor cards, bringing the secondary honors or intermediates—queens, jacks and 10s, into their own. The 4-3-3-3 distribution rule is virtually scrapped, and it is up to the bidder himself to decide from the bidding and holding which hands will lend themselves best to no-trump play, rather than a suit declaration. Responses are thus simplified and effected more naturally.

The opening two bid, largely responsible for the lasting popularity of the Culbertson system, remains intact as the game-demand bid, but the two no-trump response is used only in cases of absolute "busts" both in high cards and in distribution. Immediate responses showing conditional five or six carders are used, and do not guarantee top cards in the suit bid. Thus, small bidding will not be so artificial, and key cards will not be absolutely indicated by certain bids. Heretofore, in slam bidding, the "4-5 no-trump convention" and the "Blackwood convention" were recently adopted by Union Square, national board-a-match team-of-four champion, and only the experts were good enough to reach the slam by natural bidding.

Before you began play at a tournament or duplicate match, you usually announced your favorite convention, just like hoisting a little flag with a "4-5 no-trump" or "Blackwood" on it.

Probably the change, which will be received best, is the new set of rules affecting the choice of a suit where a real choice is necessary. Players have been quite perplexed when confronted with the problem of which of two, or possibly three biddable suits, to bid first. Rules have been worked out as to principles of preference and preparedness—setting forth which suit you prefer to bid first and how to bid so as to be prepared for your partner's next bid.

Washington's experts, such as Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, co-holders of the world's team-of-four championship wrestled last August from the Four Aces in Asbury Park, N. J., and Louis Newman, national board-a-match team-of-four champion, withheld comment in absence of the text of the new book, but probably will say plenty when it appears. They have their own ideas on bidding, which have worked out successfully in actual competition.

Not a single Washington bridge teacher attended the lectures at the Lombard Hotel, and evidently they are awaiting publication of the book for further enlightenment.

The Maryland State contract bridge championships are under way at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, this week end. Last year, the blue ribbon event of the tournament, the open pair championship, was won by two young Washington players, Tom Flood and Warren Jones. They are not defending their title this year.

Washington players are now turning their eyes toward Richmond, Va., where the Richmond championships will be played at the John Marshall Hotel March 7, 8 and 9. The Old Dominion tournament follows. It will be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria April 4, 5 and 6.



By Paul J. Miller, Chess Editor

Harold M. Phillips, president of the Manhattan Chess Club, has announced that a committee is arranging to publish a book on the career of Dr. Emanuel Lasker, erstwhile world champion, who died a fortnight ago.

Some local fans may have clippings or notes that pertain to the chess and scholastic activity of Dr. Lasker. If so, his widow, Mrs. Martha Lasker, would be grateful for either the loan or contribution of such data. Material may be mailed to her at 610 West One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street, New York.

A glowing tribute to Dr. Lasker's genius was spoken by Rabbi David de Sola Pool at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, New York.

"Emanuel Lasker drew from mathematics principles of thinking and living that made him a great moral figure. Unflinching in his absolute honesty of mind, his was an integrity that brooked no compromise. He lived on a plane elevated from the confining standards of a confused world. Whether he applied himself to problems of chess, philosophy, or of history, it was from the domain of pure and lofty thinking alone that he drew the rules by which he sought to solve them. On that plane of pure thought, logic and morality became one. The inseparable relations of cause and effect, clear vision and unswerving rectitude created the man that he was, his moral stature and his intellectual eminence."

"Guess This Opening, No. 9."

White. Black. White. Black.
1 P-K4 B-K4 10 R-K1 R-K1
2 P-B3 K-B4 11 P-Q3 P-K3
3 P-Q4 K-B4 12 P-Q3 P-K3
4 P-B3 K-B4 13 P-Q3 P-K3
5 P-Q4 K-B4 14 P-Q3 P-K3
6 P-B3 K-B4 15 P-Q3 P-K3
7 P-Q4 K-B4 16 P-Q3 P-K3
8 P-B3 K-B4 17 P-Q3 P-K3
9 P-Q4 K-B4 18 P-Q3 P-K3

Awarded the brilliancy prize in 1913 by the British Chess Federation at the Chessham (England) tournament. It is a book game from the last move to the last.

Chess Problem No. 303. By GUIDELLI. First Prize. L'Espresso Scacchi, 1917. (Courtesy of Chess Review.) BLACK—10 MEN.



WHITE—9 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Ladderies should not suggest key-moves and white may win on need of publication for credit toward awards of Chess Review and Chess Review.

Paul Murphy Club Grows. Named for the greatest chess player America ever produced, the Paul Murphy Chess Club, which convenes every Thursday at 7 p.m. in very attractive quarters at the Jewish Community Center, welcomes visitors and offers special instruction for women as well as men beginners.

Interhigh Pairings, No. 4. As chairman of the current team tournament of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association, James Heidenreich of Eastern is lining up the boys for matches every Friday afternoon at respective schools, match play beginning promptly at 3:15 p.m. Pairings for round No. 4, to be contested February 14 at the clubrooms of the first-named schools, are: Wilson-Tech, Eastern-Roosevelt, Western-Central.

Game results must be filed with Nathan Ehrlich, Taylor 4410, for credit. President Anatole Volkov, pleased with the progress thus far, predicts a double-robin tournament.

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett

Stamp Magazine, London, expresses the opinion that the United States is bringing out too many commemoratives. "Will not even the vast American collecting public falter in its enthusiasm in time?" the editor asks. "High-pressure salesmanship, Nation-wide publicity, one-town first-day sales and ceremonies, press photos of postmasters selling the first stamps, frenzied queues—all of this forcing may overstrain the interest of American philatelists."

Greek stamps, overprinted "El-liniki Dykisks," are being used in Albania.

A souvenir cover for the launching of the steamship Rio de la Plata, Chester, Pa., February 24, is announced by the philatelic agent of the Moore-McCormick Lines, 31 Park Row, New York City, at 10 cents.

According to the Associated Press, the stamp bourse in Amsterdam still is doing business as of old on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The long-delayed Will Rogers stamp, it is understood, soon will be announced.

Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is the author of a study of "The Postal Stationery of Egypt," published in Stamp Magazine for December 21.

James Russell Lowell, one of the poets to whom homage is paid in the "Heroes of Peace" series, was "suspended from Harvard for complete indolence."

Charles S. Thompson, writing in Scott's Monthly Journal for November, tells the tragic story of Cuauhtemoc or Quauhtemotzin, the last "emperor" of the Aztecs, whose monument is shown on several different stamps of Mexico, including types A-22, A-58 and A-85.

Sweden has brought out two stamps in honor of Johann Tobias Sergel, sculptor. One is 15-ore, light brown; the other, 50-ore, gray black. The former also is available in booklet panes.

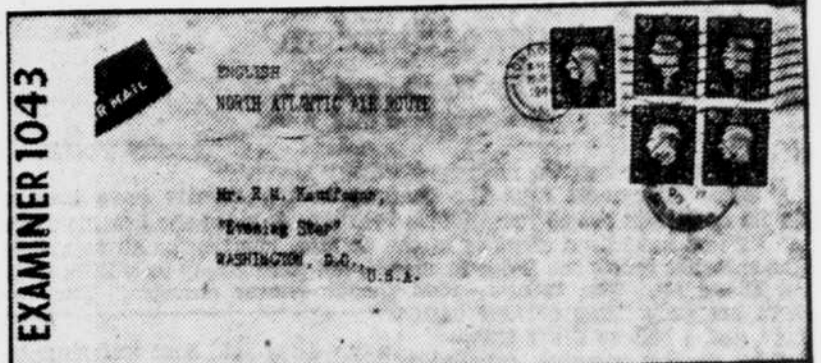
According to a count reported by Mrs. Edward B. Martin, editor of the Collectors' Club Bulletin, King George VI is portrayed on 224 different stamps of the British Empire.

Gonzalo de Quesada y Arostegui, represented on the Pan-American Union stamps of Cuba, was that country's first minister to the United States. His memorials include a street in Washington which bears his name.

The eagle has disappeared from the dome of the National Theater in a newly-chronicled variety of the 1 peso issue of Mexico, 1923-1934 (Scott's Type A-88).

A stamp has been proposed in tribute to Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758), "the greatest metaphysician that America has produced." He was graduated from Yale at 17, and was president of Princeton at the time of his death.

Harry L. Lindquist, chairman of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, 2 West Forty-Sixth street, New York City, has published a



This cover, reproduced by courtesy of R. M. Kaufmann, literary editor of The Star, is a fascinating souvenir of the great conflict raging over Britain. It was carried over the Atlantic from Lisbon to New York in a clipper ship plane while other aircraft, differently employed, made war horrible beyond description for the people of England. —Star Staff Photo.

panphlet on "How to Make Club Meetings More Interesting." The text runs to 28 pages and includes many valuable suggestions for program use. Copies may be had at 50 cents each, approximate cost of printing.

Salvador announces a set of six commemorative airmail stamps for the centenary of the founding of the National University.

"Delayed by enemy action" is the mark put on letters recovered from London pillar boxes damaged in Nazi air raids upon the metropolis.

A stamp to publicize the hundredth anniversary of the oldest whaleship in existence, the Charles W. Morgan, has been requested.

New members of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society include: E. J. Mello, U. S. S. Potomac; Lt. George D. Barringer, Navy Yard; and Mrs. Louise R. Rieve, 4404 Thirteenth place N.E.

Hungary has brought out four semi-postals of classic design, described as follows—6 plus 6f, dark green, winged muse of literature; 10 plus 10f, bistre, allegorical figure symbolizing sculpture; 16 plus 16f, symbolizing sculpture; 16 plus 16f, symbolizing sculpture.



Caribbean or a typhoon devastates the picturesquely quaint, as depends on the clipper pilot to be among the first to succor the helpless and ill. That's what they call "routine."

Wine tax stamps, according to the Internal Revenue Service, are "Uncollectable." Those having the stamp in their possession may be fined or imprisoned. But, perhaps because of the prohibition, people probably will want the stickers and, in secret if not openly, will save them. No law, no regulation of this variety is popular with the philatelic public.

Recent stamps of the Dominican Republic offer an alleged portrait of Christopher Columbus, but there is no authentic representation of the discoverer's countenance in existence anywhere.

United States airmails to Japan are flown only as far as Hongkong and then forwarded by ship to Tokio.

Covers for the first trip of the Highway Post Office Service, between Washington, D. C. and Harrisonburg, Va., must reach the postmaster of either the former or the latter station not later than Sunday, February 2.

Bernard L. Teelney, 3739 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., favors the inclusion of Jonathan Edwards, the theologian, among the Heroes of Peace. His cousin, James A. Dorsey, executive secretary of the American Federation of Posters, is the organization commonly known as the S. P. C. A.

A stamp in honor of P. T. Barnum is wanted by the Circus Fans' Association.

The third annual exhibition sponsored by the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., from February 24 to March 1. A feature of the show, if it has been announced, will be a display of frames of philatelic material prepared by the Pan American Union for the New York World's Fair.

Collectors have been asking the Post Office Department to gum sheets and part-sheets of Wisconsin and Mother's Day Farley reprints. Their requests are based on the theory that, if they are accommodated, they will have articles like those allegedly possessed by the Secretary of the Interior. In fact, however, the original gift sheets and the "Follies" issued March 15, 1934, were printed with different inks. No amount of gumming of the reprints, therefore, would change the status of the "first editions" supposed to be owned by Mr. Ickes.

The Stamp Club of the Bayside (N. Y.) High School is exhibiting wartime covers from Germany, the Netherlands and England.

The 47th annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Monday to Sunday, August 25 to August 31, inclusive.

Philip H. Ward, Jr., of Philadelphia is in Florida on philatelic business—and pleasure.

The 1, 2 and 3-cent National Defense stamps soon may be issued in coils.

Copies of an attractive illustrated catalogue for an auction of United States, Newfoundland, Spain, Victoria, Armenia, Hejaz, etc., may be had by application to Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia.

Overlooked in the confusion of last year were four stamps issued by Estonia for the centenary of the first postal adhesive. Values and colors are: 3s, red orange; 10s, purple; 15s, rose brown; 30s, dark blue. The design includes a carrier pigeon and a mail plane.

The 3-cent Victor Herbert stamp is reputed to be the most popular of the Heroes of Peace series.

To the list of stamps showing botanical specimens add Brazil's \$1 (1000r) New York World's Fair is

Pan American Airways continues to fly trans-Pacific planes to New Zealand at fortnightly intervals.

Norman Serphos, president of Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., in a collector of airmail covers.

Ben Hamilton, Jr., is the compiler of a comprehensive check list of "places of worship"—churches, temples, etc.—shown in stamp designs, published in Scott's Monthly Journal for December.

"When the history of this terrible war is written," says Robert Mayer in Scott's Monthly Journal, "due mention will be made of the heroes of the commonwealth, and the dramatic precision with which they still fly the mails above the turmoil and bitter strife."

"Trans-Atlantic clipper pilots, mindful apparently of the high tradition of their calling, are to be seen in uniform whenever necessary, now reporting an SOS, now flying medicine and serums, but always flying the mails."

"When hurricanes bud in the picturesquely quaint, as depends on the clipper pilot to be among the first to succor the helpless and ill. That's what they call 'routine.'"

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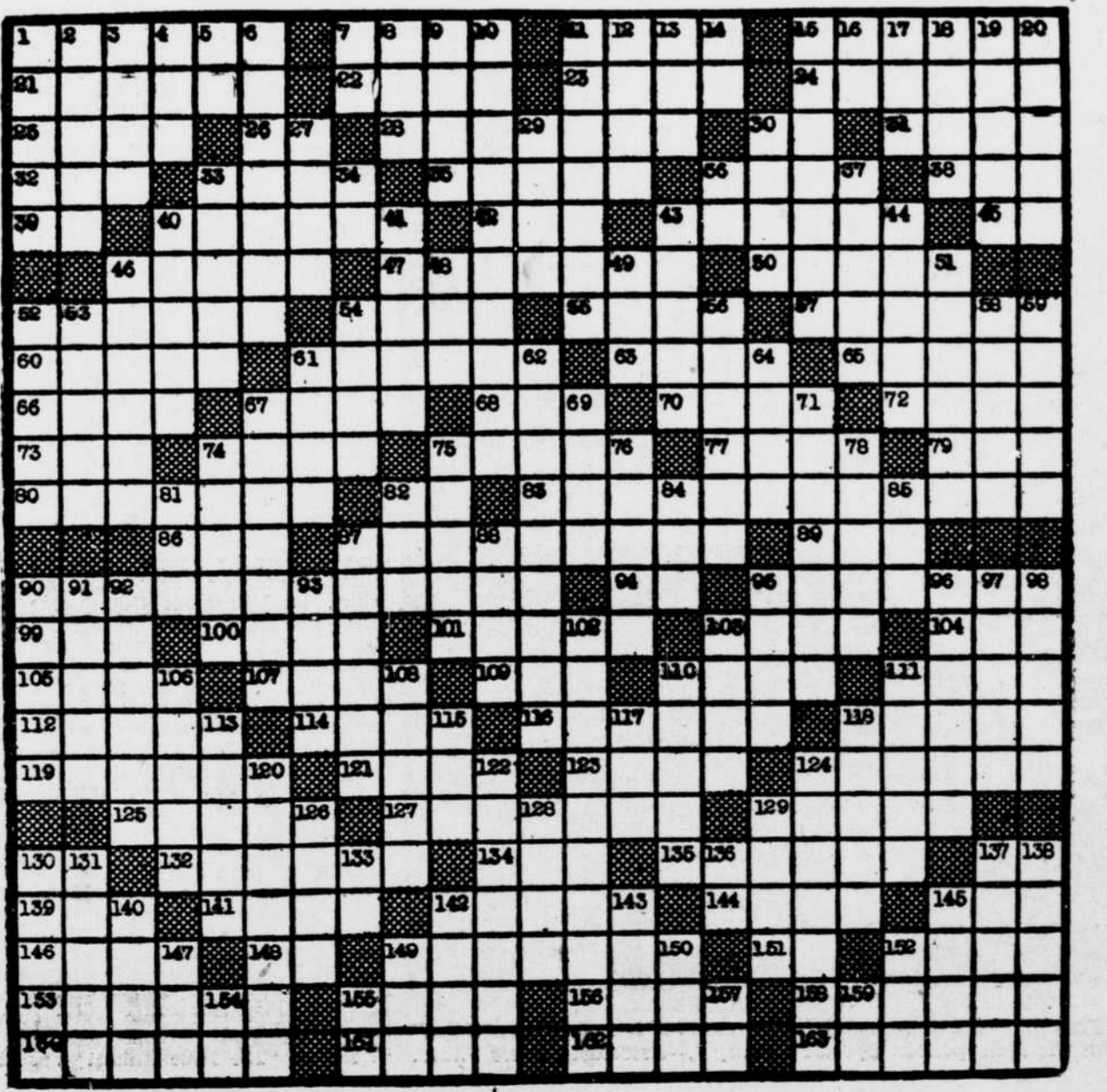
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Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans

- HORIZONTAL
1. East-Indian native sailor.
7. Sea in Russia.
11. Burrowing animal.
15. Shrill cry.
21. Melodious.
22. Frog genus.
23. Arabian seaport.
24. To satisfy.
25. Covered with climbing plants.
26. Symbol for tantalum.
28. Guilty person.
30. Symbol for gold.
31. Girl's nickname.
32. To request.
33. Beast of burden.
35. European country.
36. Barren.
38. Large tree.
39. French article.
40. Review.
42. Isle.
43. Sacred beetle.
45. Chinese measure.
46. Salt.
47. To tell.
50. Former President of Czechoslovakia.
52. City in France.
54. Food-fish.
55. Rested.
57. Group of six.
60. Billiard shot.
61. Pertaining to the races of northwestern Europe.
63. Insect.
65. Roman matron's garment.
66. Part of the eye.
67. Plant of the cabbage genus.
68. Sodium chloride.
70. Short jacket.
72. To move lightly.
73. Tusk.
74. Cartel.
75. Talkative persons.
77. Employ.
79. Holland commune.
80. Finnish seaport.
82. Note of scale.
83. Distributed scattersingly.
86. Roman bronze.
87. To give offense.
89. Prefix: three.
90. Pedagogic.
94. Exist.
95. Horse-drawn vehicles.
99. Malay gibbon.
100. Cross.
101. To sing.
103. Departed.
104. Short sleep.
105. Bad.
107. Bows.
109. Scattering.
110. To the sheltered side.
111. Noted Italian family.
112. Fable-maker.
114. Web-like membrane.
116. To unite.
118. Shallow dish.
119. Scattering in speed.
121. Attack.
123. Middy.
124. Silvery.
125. Approaches.
127. One who betrays his country.
129. Precipitous.
130. Plural ending.
132. Covers.
134. Prefix in favor of.
135. Neither masculine nor feminine.
137. Colloquial: father.
139. Pale.
141. Cielitrix.
142. South American country.
144. Gull-like bird.
145. Cereal grass.
146. Eire.
148. City in Chaldea.
149. To comfort.
151. Symbol for samarium.
152. Death notice.
153. Ceremony.
155. Hindu princess.
156. Yellow.
158. Luminous circle.
160. Capital of ancient Laocia.
161. Fragnance.
162. Eastern German monetary unit.
163. Former French foreign minister.
2. To ascend.
3. To descend.
4. Demure.
5. While.
6. Comes back.
7. Land measure.
8. Caucasian ibex.
9. Burden.
10. Chilean seaport.
11. Pertaining to wedlock.
12. Norse god.
13. To allow.
14. Printer's measure.
15. Justices of the peace.
16. Chinese measure.
17. Female ruff.
18. Preposition.
20. Brown cotton cloth.
27. Wings.
28. To match.
29. Gamble.
33. Northeastern state.
34. Man's nickname.
36. Symbol for actinium.
37. Europeans.
40. Musical direction.
41. To come into operation.
43. French river.
44. Overpowers.
46. To divide into two parts.
48. Conjunction.
49. Label.
51. Supplies with fuel.
52. To divert.
53. Song-bush.
54. Informed.
56. Character.
58. To omit.
59. Subdued.
61. Girl's name.
62. Sets of stationary bells.
64. To throw.
65. Automobile-wagon.
69. Smooth.
71. God of the sea.
74. To scoff.
75. Fundamental.
76. Blot.
78. Twilled silk.
81. Lout.
82. Evergreen tree.
84. Worm.
85. Outfit.
87. To stagger.
88. To peer.
90. Entreaties.
91. French composer.
92. Prayer.
93. Carbon.
95. Dutch colonist in S. Africa.
96. Part of foot.
97. Devoiced.
98. Fatigued.
102. Evergreen for tellurium.
103. Small valley.
106. Moped.
109. Bed stays.
110. To decorate.
111. Avid.
113. Fruits.
115. Melody.
117. Card game.
118. To smooth oneself.
120. Novel by Bram Stoker.
122. Son of Hermes.
124. To draw.
126. To box.
128. Part of the eye.
129. Petitions.
130. Vases.
131. Moro high priest.
132. Latic conjunction.
136. Latin conjunction.
137. American Revolution-ary writer.
138. Essence.
140. Girl's name.
142. Tapering solid.
143. Lamb's pen-name.
145. Greek coin.
147. Knot in wood.
149. Cry of crow.
150. Cloth measure.
152. Anglo-Saxon money.
154. By.
155. Sun god.
157. Symbol for tellurium.
159. Interjection.



SAVE MONEY ON DOG FOOD
and have a better dog. New low prices. Shipped direct from mill to you. A d needed vitamins, minerals and other elements. Write for low price list and full information

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 FEBRUARY 2. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 8:00 Europ. News-Trio...

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 12:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. I'm an American...

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 1:30 News-12:15...

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS (All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL, 12:30—Music Hall: Oxy Renardy, youthful violin virtuoso...

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 1:30 News-12:15...

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 1:30 News-12:15...

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 12:00 Pin Money...

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 12:00 Pin Money...

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 12:00 Pin Money...

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude...

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. 12:00 Pin Money...

IN WASHINGTON PEOPLE SAY LET'S GO TO George's FOR BETTER VALUES



SPECIAL VALUE MODEL 377 Emerson PHONORADIO \$14.95 Regular Price, \$24.95 GEORGE'S RADIO CO. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

Society of Washington Artists Opens 50th Annual Exhibition at Corcoran

Gallery Allots Double Space To Big Event

Out-of-Town Jury Gives Value to Selections

By Leila Mechlin.

The Society of Washington Artists today opens to the public its 50th annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Because this exhibition marks the society's semi-centennial, special importance attaches to it, in recognition of which double the usual space has been made available and twice the usual number of works are included therein. Furthermore, this year, for the first time, an out-of-town jury not only made the awards but selected the exhibits and hung them.

This was bound to make a difference in the character of the exhibition, an outside viewpoint replacing that of the organization as a whole. The jury of selection comprised John Carlson, Reginald Marsh and William Gropper, the first notably conservative in tendency, the others exponents of the new school sometimes called "radical" or "progressive." About 700 works of art, paintings and sculpture, were submitted to this jury, and 158 accepted. Whether or not in this matter of selection the jury was limited by the material available or selection governed by majority rule, none may ever know, but the result is certainly a revelation of change from the accepted tradition of the past.

Speak Enthusiastically.

Both Mr. Gropper and Mr. Marsh, a dinner given at the Arts Club in honor of the jury, spoke with enthusiasm of finding so much interesting work being done here by artists whose names were quite unknown to them. The Washingtonian's experience of this exhibition will have the same experience, for, although participation was limited to artists of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, many of those listed in the catalogue are comparatively new to the city. While it is nice to thus welcome newcomers, it is regrettable to miss from the showing so many old friends—members of the society who, in the past, have made notable contributions.

Mr. Gropper said that, in his judgment, this exhibition compared with the best that were held in New York and elsewhere—and in all probability, it is in character similar to many that are current today, for which reason it should be judiciously viewed and considered. In the past decade, a great change has been witnessed, not only in the art of New York, it has spread over the length and breadth of our land, and now it dominates, as here, practically every general exhibition of contemporary painting.

Art Never Stale.

Obviously, we must ask ourselves what it is all about—whether a reaction of life or a factor in life's determination. Art has never been static, or it would long ago have perished; but, heretofore, the changes it has passed through have been external rather than fundamental; artists have done things differently, but have held on to old-established ideals. We have had impressionism, cubism, post-impressionism, surrealism, and so on, but the art of today is none of these, save as the shadow is a repetition of reality. It is rather a floundering without direct purpose—a striving for something new, a new formula, a new anchor of tradition being cast off, the frail boat in which the artist has embarked is tossed without direction by each passing wave.

It is difficult to interpret this new school—if such it may be called—or to evaluate its emanations. No one would wish to prevent, or curtail, freedom of expression, but when expression conveys no meaning, its value is gone.

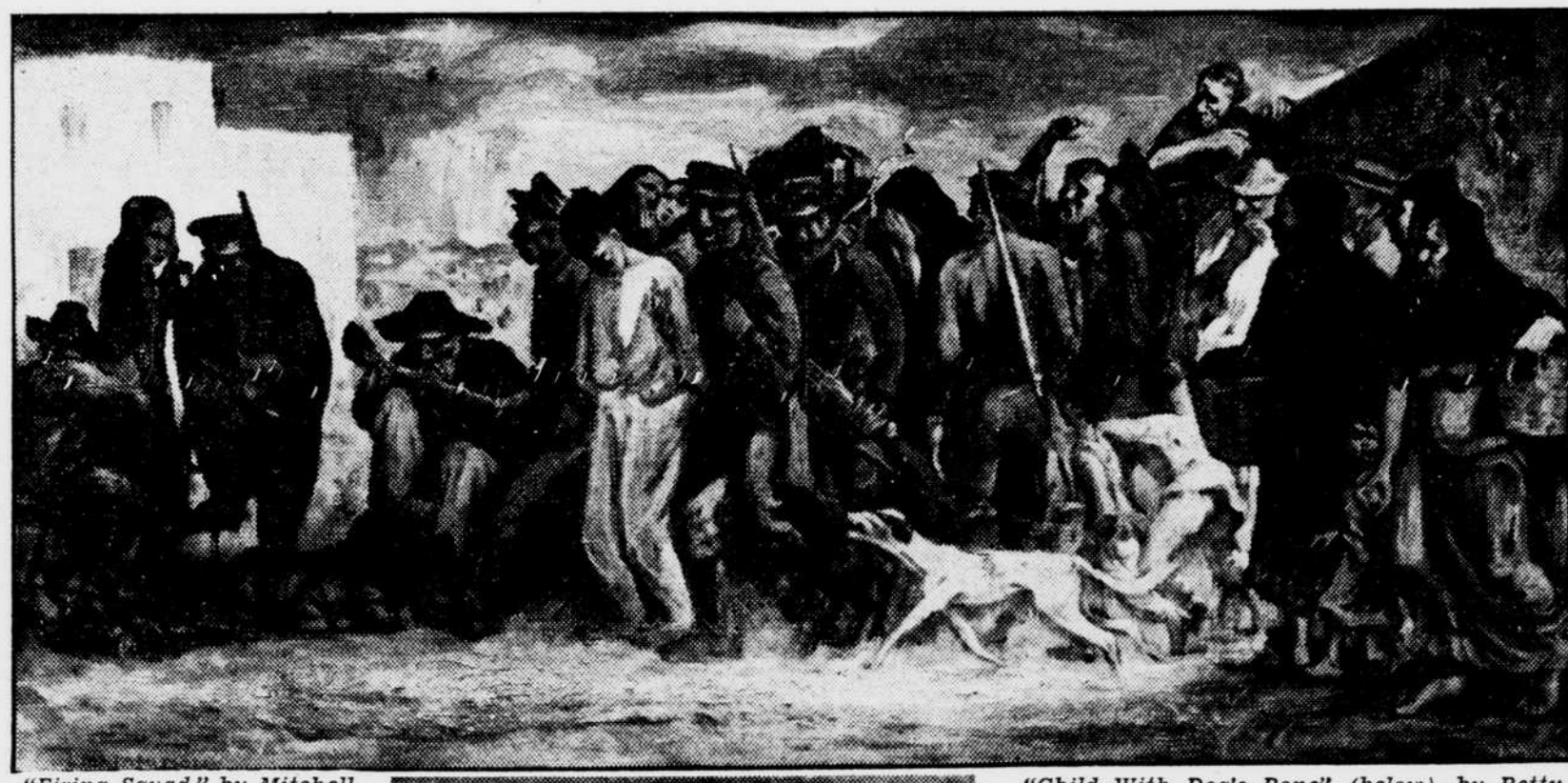
The art, like music and literature, is not just a performance, done for the performer's pleasure; it is two-sided. The artist paints to share his enthusiasm with another, the beholder; the author writes to be read, the musician composes or plays to be heard, and none of these would be content were it otherwise. There is, while admitting that the public has infinitely the smaller share in this partnership, it is fair to demand for this minority a certain amount of consideration.

Clings to Old Belief.

For many years, art was a synonym of beauty. No longer is this true—even the very word, in certain art circles, is now anathema. But the public still clings to the old belief and craves the joy and consolation which beauty in art afforded and still affords in the works of the masters. Drama is often found in tragedy, but it takes a master so to interpret it that its nobler qualities become patent to all, and consolation and joy can do nothing but depress and lower the level of living—hence civilization. Nature—the works of the great Creator—sets a standard which, up to now, artists have followed; but it is cast aside today, that the work of man in a mechanical world may be emphasized. The superficial and transitory has taken precedence over what may be termed the eternal verities.

Landscape painting as such has almost passed out of existence, save as a background, and the like; railway tracks take the place of roadways on the artists' canvases; slums and run-down neighborhoods that of shaded streets and dwellings occupied by those of refinement and taste. The same is true of men and women who are pictured. It is the vulgar and degraded who, in most instances, are taken as models and set before us, not for the best that is in them, but for the worst. This is interpreted as being "socially minded," but surely the term "social" does not refer merely to those of the lower classes. The great artists of the past have interpreted the spirit of men and women of all classes to men of succeeding generations and so have immortalized them. Meunier and Michel undoubtedly did more to give honor and self-respect to the laborer than does the sculptor or painter of today, who represents him as a clumsy, brainless lout.

Looking back over the 49 exhibitions that the Society of Washington Artists has held, many works



"Firing Squad," by Mitchell Jamieson, winner of the Thomas Saltz Figure Prize in the 50th annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. —Woltz Photo.

come to mind which must have enlarged understanding as well as brought pleasure to the beholders. Landscapes in which were found a true interpretation of the miracle-working illusion of light and air; figures painted veraciously but with sympathy and a certain nobility; pictures which stirred admiration and engendered ideals, which were produced furthermore with skill and more than a touch of genius. Obviously, it is the way a thing is done that signifies primarily, but there is also something to be said for selection and composition. There is nothing wrong with modernism save when wrongly applied. The great modernists were, in many instances, eccentric but well trained and greatly gifted. To copy their eccentricities does not put the imitator on an equal footing with them. It was despite that distinction was attained. As Royal Cortissoz once reminded an audience, "Every young artist is not a ball of fire." But enough of generalities and backgrounds.

Shows Rail Siding.

Turning to the current exhibition—whether one finds it indicative of progress or retrogression, none can deny it variety and interest, or set aside the fact, painful or pleasurable, that it is typical of today.

Among the prize winners in this display were two artists well known in local art circles and beyond their boundaries—Nikolai Cikovsky, a member of the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art, and Oke Nordgren, who is employed by the Corcoran Gallery. The winning picture, in both instances, were subjectively associated with railway tracks. Mr. Cikovsky's canvas, to which the Evening Star prize was awarded, sets forth a railway siding by the water, a box car occupying the center of the composition, red clay pipes and the figure of a workman lending color and human interest. The title is "Contemporary Scene." As always in this artist's paintings, the color is exceedingly pleasing and good. "City by the Tracks," by Mr. Nordgren, to which went the society's \$100 prize for the most outstanding work in the exhibition, is presumably of Washington and painted from across the tracks in the Southwest section of the city, but might equally well be any city. The composition reveals a rather remarkable handling of a very complicated composition.

To the writer, more impressive is Mr. Nordgren's large canvas in the next gallery, entitled "Picnic in the Catskills," in which a broad landscape is rather handsomely rendered and the picnic party in the foreground admirably welded into the composition. Likewise, even more agreeable in color is Mr. Cikovsky's still life, "Bread and Wine," which also hangs in the next gallery, and is broadly and knowingly rendered. His figure of a woman, in the first gallery, is a strong piece of simple, representative painting—a work which takes high place.

Wins Bliss Prize.

The Robert Woods Bliss prize for landscape painting went to Lois Mallou Jones of the art department of Howard University for a picture



"Patricia" (left), by Mary Jane Corr, awarded first honorable mention for painting in the society's exhibition. —Star Staff Photo.

of "Indian Shops at Gay Head" (doubtless Marthas Vineyard), which has charm of color if not of composition, but does not manifest the artist's exceptional gift and skill as does her painting of the Luxembourg Gardens, Paris, by which she is also represented.

Mitchell Jamieson, who is best known for his water colors, won the Thomas Saltz prize for figure painting by a very elaborate composition, "The Firing Squad," which, while well composed, is rather clumsily rendered, a little suggestive of Daumier's "Uprising" in intent but falling far short in reality. While purposely very dramatic—as, for example, is Kipling's "Danny Deever"—it fails to stir the emotions, hence fails of achievement. To keep such a subject from becoming a mere illustration—and poor at that—is a task which, almost from its inception, is doomed to failure.

It is interesting to note that, whereas the tendency of the present-day school is to deprecate subject, the illustrative picture is more common in the current exhibitions than for many years. To this exhibition, Carl Nyquist has sent a painting of a group of workmen reading or listening to a "war bulletin" and a second canvas picturing four women and as many babies on the piazza of a country cabin, a dreary group, graphically set forth.

Ann Keebler's "Negro Funeral," in which the deceased is seen, as if ascending to the golden, but well-represented, is almost in a class by itself, having only as a rival "Her Romance," by Jeanne Begien, in which one sees the equestrian figure of a lover—cowboy or soldier—revealed in a rainbow to a demure maiden riding horseback along a rather dreary road.

Circuses, with their gay red and yellow tents, are to the fore, and there is a life-size head of a clown, by Donald Coale, which, while somewhat reminiscent of the work of

certain well-known painters, is simple in treatment and impressive.

American Primitive.

The vogue for the American primitive is seen to have had its influence—as, for example, in the painting of "Child With Dog's Bone," by Betty Lane, "Vermont Country Church," by G. Watson James, Jr., and "Winter Sports," by Clara Hanna.

Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School, is represented by a large still life which might well be entitled "Study"—an elaborate piece of painting, done, it would seem, for the sheer interest inherent in the doing, the surmounting of untold difficulties.

At Best in Portrait.

Robert Franklin Gates of the Phillips Gallery School is at his best in a picture of a group of red-brown factories in a rather drab landscape, and at his best in a small portrait of a woman standing. The latter is a little canvas readily overlooked but very beautifully painted.

Eugen Weisz, best known, as is Mr. Gates, for his water colors, is represented by a study of a nude, rather academic but subtle and sympathetically handled, showing not only command of medium but artistic sensitiveness to both form and color.

Monby B. Moore and Robert E. Benson are represented by landscapes in what today may be termed the old manner—representative, realistic and pleasing in composition. Mr. Benson's is of "The Canal in Winter," Mr. Motley's "Pennsylvania Wheat Field" in harvest time.

The president of the society, Rowland Lyon, shows only a single small canvas—"Bradford Street"—high in key, clear and very pleasing in color, extremely simple in treatment, a modest but a very acceptable contribution.

From Clara R. Saunders has come a spring "Birds-aup" quite with some originality and lightness, a much more than a souvenir of Nature's annual miracle.

In a painting of two yellow box-cars on a siding—"Shifting"—Roger Rittase has rendered for our delectation a very charming sky. His "Red Tank" also is colorful but less well pulled together in the matter of tone and color values.

Figures abound in this exhibition and run in scale from the little portrait by Mr. Gates already mentioned to a colossal canvas representing Nelson Rosenberg in painting garb, much more than life size—the work of May Ashton, who also shows a rather modernistic still life, flowers of many kinds in a much-crowded vase, drooping.

"Patricia," by Mary Jane Corr, which won an honorable mention, is somewhat stylized but very well rendered. "Nonna," by Catherine Vagoni, while perhaps less finished, has character and spirit, and Mary C. Core's "June," which is charmingly expressive despite the fact that it, too, ventures into the realm of the occult.

Still Life.

There is quite a little still life in this exhibition, and among the best such works are "Pewter Pitcher" and "Summer Still Life," by Nelson Rosenberg; "Scarlet Ibis," by Wilma Dinowitz; "Blue China Ladle," by William N. Thompson, and "Apples and Sunflowers," by Esther Lyne. Wilma Dinowitz also has contributed a painting entitled "Quartette, a Piece of Congress," which, as a library of satire, is extremely clever.

It is difficult to know whether to class "Monday Banners," by Elizabeth Muhlhofer, as still life or a city picture. The "banners" are colorful clothes hung on Monday dwellings glorified by a blossoming fruit tree—all very meticulously and accurately recorded, a new departure for this painter of flowers in keeping

with the spirit of the time, an advance into "pastures new."

Conservative, spirited and very pleasing is Norma Bose's painting "Santissima Trinidad," freshly painted and good in both color and composition. Unique and rather of another world than that of today is Kenneth Stubbs' portrait, "Catherine," skillfully rendered with picturesque background and accessories.

All this sounds promising—and perhaps it is—but if one would note the change that has come over the face of art in the half century since the Society of Washington Artists was founded, let one cross the atrium of the Corcoran Gallery and make a brief survey of the canvases in the permanent collection produced by American painters during these 50 years. It is not only good, but a great advantage to be able to make such a comparison at this time.

An outline of the history of the Society of Washington Artists has been published in the catalogue of this exhibition and therefore need not be given here, but this review should include reference to the sculpture as well as the paintings in the current showing.

In this field, too, there has been change—and of perhaps a more drastic nature, but, at the same time, more within the accepted tradition of the plastic arts. During recent years, sculptors have, to a large extent, turned from bronze to stone as medium, and, suiting expression to medium, have employed greater simplicity than heretofore. Cutting in stone or carving in wood, the sculptor approaches his subject from outside, whereas, when the intent is to cast in bronze, the theme takes shape from within, being built up rather than cut away. If equally well done, there is nothing to choose between the two methods. Again, it is all in the way the end is achieved, the skill, imagination and understanding of the artist.

Sculpture Prize.

The first prize in sculpture in this exhibition went to a little dachshund, "Schnapps," by Dorothea S. Greenbaum, now of this city, but formerly of New York, secretary of the Sculptors' Guild and chairman of the Committee on Sculpture for National Art Week, to whom by the way, the Widener Memorial Medal in sculpture of the Pennsylvania Academy has just been awarded for a small nude figure.

Equally well mentioned went to Russell A. Houston for "Noon Prayer," and also to Howard Svenson for a group, "Refugees." These three pieces run the gamut. Mrs. Greenbaum's dog is conservative and very sensitively modeled. Mr. Houston's "Noon Prayer" is rather impressionistic, with emphasis on lump mass and plastic form, simplified; Mr. Svenson's "Refugees" is supposedly humanistic, but soulless, repulsive. It is, however, rather than his head of a dying man, "After the Air Raid."

There are some excellent heads—two by Julie Manierre-Mann, one by Ethel P. Hood. Eleanor Mulkinn shows a pleasing sketch of a "Holy Family" utterly forlorn, which she herself has done in this country, as well as in her native Italy, much distinguished work.

Finally, there is a figure by Helen Gaulois Carver very much in the style of Lambert, but of a kneeling figure glorified by a blossoming fruit tree—all very meticulously and accurately recorded, a new departure for this painter of flowers in keeping



"Houses Near the Tracks," by Helena Hall, winner of the Society of Washington Artists' Medal for Landscape. —Woltz Photo.

appropriate to the last degree. Here, again, the visitor may note trends and draw his own conclusions—the layman remembering his share of responsibility as well as his freedom of judgment and choice.

Open to Public Today

Miniature Painters, Sculptors, Gravure Exhibits Work.

The Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravure is holding simultaneously its annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery, opening to the public today and continuing to February 23. This consists of miniatures on ivory, miniature paintings in various media, drawings, etchings and other prints; illuminations, book bindings and sculpture—by artists throughout the country—invariably a charming show. Being easier to handle and at the same time not in a separate gallery which could be temporarily closed, this exhibition was put in place until too late for review at this time. It will, however, be reviewed later at length.

The president of the society is Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer, the secretary, Mrs. Archibald King, and the exhibition, Miss Hattie E. Burdette.

Opening Is Announced

National Gallery of Art To Be Dedicated March 17.

The long anticipated announcement of the opening of the National Gallery of Art has at last been officially made by the trustees. The dedication ceremonies will take place on the evening of Monday, March 17, and on the following day the building will be opened to the public. This superb building was created by the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and will be dedicated to the memory of Andrew W. Mellon, and the paintings and sculpture which will be on view as soon as it is opened will be those assembled and given by Mr. Mellon, Samuel Kress and a few others all of which are supreme works of art.

Exhibit Arranged Here

Phillips Memorial Gallery To Be Closed Temporarily.

In order to facilitate the arrangements for and hanging of the notable exhibition illustrating "The Function of Color in Painting," which is scheduled from February 16 to March 23, the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be closed from February 14 to 16. Until then however, the drawings and sculpture by Gaudier-Brzeska and the Gouache Abstractions by Ralph M. Rosenborg will remain on view in the print rooms. To the former, reference has previously been made; of the latter there is comparatively little to say, save go and look. Like all abstractions, these by Mr. Rosenborg must be given individual interpretation. They are compositions in color without definition of line or limitation of form. Accepting them as such, they will be found rich and suggestive.

Pay Days Are Abolished

Metropolitan Museum of Art To Be Free to Public.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, has abolished all pay days, and will henceforth be free to the public without admission fee whenever open. Customarily this museum, which has the largest attendance of any in the country, charged an admission fee of 25 cents on Mondays and Fridays, except from museum members. The only large museums which now continue this custom are the Art Institute of Chicago and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in this city.

In announcing this change in policy and practice, the Metropolitan Museum, through its officers, made the following explanatory statement:

"In times of world crisis such as we are going through at present, the museum must take its part in

Decorative Maps Exhibited In Main Smithsonian Hall

Recently Finished Remodeling Gives Place Fresh, Light And Airy Appearance

By Florence S. Berryman.

Washingtonians long familiar with the cavernous gloom of the Smithsonian Institution's main hall are due for a surprise when next they visit the building. For a good part of last year, it was undergoing rejuvenation, but the operation was performed with so little ostentation that the public was generally unaware of it. The remodeling was completed and the Key exhibit hall reopened on Inauguration Day. It is so fresh, light and airy in appearance that, at first glance, one does not recognize it as the Smithsonian of old acquaintance.

The glass cases full of medals, ancient uniforms and similar military have disappeared. In their place is a series of screens and alcoves and two decorative maps on the east and west walls, demonstrating the world-wide scope of the institution's activities and the territories it covers.

Maps Are Effective.

A Washington artist, Andrew Pizzini, is responsible for a large proportion of the exhibit, including the maps. These are similar, being of the same size and color scheme, of several browns and blues. One map represents the Smithsonian exploration, the other its study, and the figures in the respective legends are a young explorer in 18th century costume and a medieval scholar. Despite their similarity, the western wall map (exploration) is the better from the aesthetic standpoint, because of the more balanced arrangement of decorative elements, a Spanish galleon, a sea monster and other items. However, both maps are effective as decorations, and also as demonstrations; each has clusters of yellow dots representing places the Smithsonian has explored and in which it has distributed the results of its studies.

Mr. Pizzini is also responsible for the decorative map illustrating "Varieties of Indian Cultures" and 12 little water-color paintings in the same exhibit; for 16 similar paintings setting forth the scope of

the general mobilization of the mind without which our democratic culture cannot survive. Only in the Western Hemisphere are museums able to function today and it is the recognition of the trustees of this new and deeper obligations which has prompted this decision.

"Pay days" were originally established by art museums, not with primarily the hope of profit, but rather to limit attendance at such times as needful for greater service to students—but more still to copyists, which in the old days there were a considerable number. When the Corcoran Gallery of Art was founded there were few art schools here in the country and practically none here in Washington. Those who desired to learn to paint were masters to copy the works of the masters in this and other galleries—and as the number of these here became considerable, Mr. Andrews, who was then well established as a painter of portraits, volunteered to give the copyists advice and criticism, which he did without pay, and greatly to the advantage of the student copyists.

This was by no means a bad way to learn—it was it a new way, for many of the great masters of the past had taken it, traveling far for the privilege, but with the development of schools the practice of copying in galleries largely fell into disuse. No longer do the copyists need the protection from curious visitors which the admission fee provided. On the other hand, the fact that a fee of 25 cents should have kept any number of people from visiting an art museum with all it has to offer in enjoyment, is, in itself, a rather sad commentary on the value the people in America put on art—and art of the very best.



"Schnapps," by Dorothea Greenbaum, winner of the S. W. A. Medal for Sculpture. —Woltz Photo.

activities of the Smithsonian, and a large chart in oils of the organization and its branches. Still other paintings by this artist are background scenes for small models (prehistoric man, etc.) and a family tree of the human race, each branch of which ends in an illuminated niche containing a famous sculptor (cast—Java ape man, Neanderthal man, Cro-Magnon and various modern types).

Mr. Pizzini, a native of Richmond, Va., has long been identified with Washington. He attended the Corcoran School of Art for two years and studied sculpture under Clara Hill and stained glass under Charles Connick.

Another artist on the Smithsonian staff, E. G. Cassidy, painted an Eskimo scene and a large chart of the "Tree of Life," containing minute studies of birds, insects, flowers, etc.

Aesthetic aspects in the Key Exhibit are subordinated to the institution's emphasis on the fact that it is not merely an aggregation of museums, but that it carries on research and exploration in many fields. Nevertheless, art has had a dominant role in setting forth these facts for the enlightenment of the public.

Bourke-White Exhibition

Fresh Viewpoint Shown in Display of Photographs.

Margaret Bourke-White, one of the most widely known American photographers, has an exhibition sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the studio of Lucile Wilkinson, 804 Seventeenth street N.W., which is open to the public until mid-February.

A fresh viewpoint, romantic imagination and the use of unusual perspective, make the difference between the work of this artist, and the many technicians who excel in research and exploration in many fields. Nevertheless, art has had a dominant role in setting forth these facts for the enlightenment of the public.

Penetrating Studies.

Portrait studies of workers and others constitute about half of the exhibition at Miss Wilkinson's. They range from penetrating studies of such famous men as Admiral Horatio Nelson, of Eugene O'Neill, and Landel of France (the former looking as though his thoughts were elsewhere than on his portrait); Secretary Hull and former Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, to a handsome young palace guard in Budapest resplendent in a heavily braided uniform, and to the head of an aged Slovak peasant woman. There are several photographs of people, which were published in the book "You Have Seen Their Faces," the joint creation of Miss Bourke-White and her husband, Ernie Caldwell (author of "Tobacco Road").

Still another phase of her work is revealed in a group of studies of magnified plant forms, covered with dew, insects and some undecipherable objects. Many common plants, seen in heroic size, become almost terrifying. At any rate, the fruits of Miss Bourke-White's well-directed lens are decidedly worthy of examination.

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The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Power of Imagination Is Demonstrated by Powys In Story of Glendower

Faults of Expression Seen In Impressive Record of Historic Welsh Rebellion

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Owen Glendower

In two volumes. By John Cowper Powys. New York: Simon & Schuster.

In the main, historical novels fall into two categories—those which put their emphasis on historical accuracy and those which aim first at fictional entertainment. But the present work, though it is certainly described by its author as "an historical novel," belongs in neither group. There can be no doubt that the period of which it treats has profoundly engaged Mr. Powys's imagination. Likewise, it is evident that the story of Owen Glendower has for this author a most potent attraction, a symbolic significance beyond its mere events and consequences. Nonetheless, the novel is primarily neither history nor story.

It would seem to be, instead, a kind of reverie which the author, bemused by the tragic felicity of an historic period, has dreamed a story of his own devising into that period's setting, subjecting both the period and the story to ironic alterations to bring them into a fit conjunction. For those who are acquainted with Mr. Powys's past novels will recognize in this one familiar characters with familiar qualities; nor will any one be able to read this work without feeling that he is entering into a 15th century which lies more in the Powysian mentality than in the painstaking records of the mere historians, though it is not to say that Mr. Powys has taken any considerable liberties with time and events. What he seems to have done is to steep himself thoroughly in 15th century lore and then, being acclimated to the period, as it were, to move his own plot back into the earlier time and let plot and time react upon each other as they would.

The background of the novel is the revolt of the Welsh people which Glendower, the reputed Welsh magician, led against Henry IV of England, the Bolingbroke deposer of Richard II. The book begins with his raising of the Welsh standard by Glendower in 1400 and ends with his death 16 years later, in 1416. It is only the final chapter, indeed, which jumps the 11 years to 1405 and gives us, in a final survey, the fates of the surviving characters.

Day-by-Day Realities In World of Imagination.

The great characteristic of the work, its literary personality as it were, is the manner in which it conveys to the reader a sense of immensity, of a mystic fate working with human destinies in vast, sad, beautiful scenes, of day-by-day realities set in a world of the imagination and, by the light of that world, thrown into their due eternal significance. This effect is the loftiest which the writer of fiction can attain and the reviewer acknowledges it here with realization of that fact. She, therefore, feels obliged to add that the achievement derives almost entirely from the author's tremendous imaginative power and not from his skill or finish as a writer. For the truth is that, in the craftsmanly sense, he often does very badly. There are passages in the book, indeed, which read as if they had come from the hand of an indifferent schoolchild; like Theodore Dreiser, John Cowper Powys has the paradoxical ability to write great books badly, and in none of his works is that paradox more vividly exemplified than in this one. But the great suckling into the world of his novel and irrepressible; it draws the reader faithfully into the world of his novel and triumphs over the most astounding faults of expression.

The course of the story is simply the course of Glendower's rebellion, told through the emotions of Rhisiart at Owen Glendower's secretary. These emotions, as it happens, will be sufficiently familiar to all readers of Mr. Powys's past work. Rhisiart, actually, was a historical character; he lived here. But here he has been made into the figure of the typical Powysian hero and endowed with the same mental traits as appeared in Wolf Solent and Rook Ashover. He is the divided mind, that is to say—the mind capable at once of the most excessive emotionalism and the most profound detachment. For the sake of the present story, this division has been set on a racial basis; Rhisiart is part Welsh and part Norman; his Welsh blood accounts for his emotionalism and drives him to join the rebels in a fervor of patriotism which approaches religious ecstasy; his Norman heritage, on the other hand, inclines him at the same time to view the characters and chances of the revolt with skepticism and, opportunistically, to plan a statesmanly career for himself. The novel moves from one crucial scene of the revolt to another with Rhisiart looking on or taking part, colorfully analyzing events in his "narrow Norman granium" or rushing into activity with ill-judged Welsh emotionalism. This is the technical method by which the story is made to go forward. But it is necessary, in fairness to the author, to say that the statement gives no true notion at all of the book's breadth and temper.

Veritable Wilderness Of Lesser Plots Shown.

For the work is a veritable wilderness of lesser plots made to take place among the persons of Glendower's enormous household. Monks, sorceresses, soldiers, ambassadors, lords, prophets, bards, poets, peasants, Lollard dissenters, lights of love in a modest host through the pages of the book, each playing his part in Glendower's rebellion and each possessed of a vivid personality and a tangle of personal concerns, which, though of the minute, still bear on the main action of the war. As the book proceeds, Glendower moves from one stronghold to another and, in each, his problems advanced a little further and their combined tensions on the central problem—the revolt—drawn a little tighter. The figure of Glendower dominates the whole; he is at once the vindicator and the victim of his followers and the foil against which Rhisiart finally exhausts himself.

Glendower, as Mr. Powys portrays him, may be taken for the apothecary, the genius of the Welsh people. He is shown always as more than a man. He is the mysterious race which antedated both Saxon and Norman and which survived only as it learned the secret of "withdrawal" from the physical world of its enemies and cultivated infinite self-containment. Defeated in the field, Glendower himself uses this power of his race to escape. Though attended only by two followers, he keeps the secret of his prince in an underground fastness until, at a moment's notice, he returns again. This, at least, is his faith and the faith of his people. Mr. Powys shows it to us through the divided vision of Rhisiart, who both believes and disbelieves.

Sense of Racial Fate Brood's Over Work.

A sense of racial fate, of the mystic destiny of a people, is made to brood over the whole work by this device of enlarging Glendower's experience. Under that tragic pall, however, there are scenes and personalities of the utmost realism and vividness. As a sort of ironic sub-theme to the great one of the revolt, there is an implied likeness between the 15th century and the 20th. We have Rhisiart, for example, deploring the fact that romance has gone out of war due to the invention of that "scientific modern" weapon, the crossbow; he is rendered, armed knight in a medieval mood, with no knowledge of himself or his time, an internationalist who seeks to bring about a union of the proletarians of all nations against their common enemy, the exploiting gentry. Likewise, the older bards are shown regretting the corruption of poetry by new-fangled forms, while the ladies of the story interest themselves in furnishing their chambers in the new "modern" styles, substituting "fin de siècle" gadgets for the good old-fashioned simplicity of the 14th century taste. And so on. It is to Mr. Powys credit that he does not contrast with great naturalness, and without any heavy-handed obviousness.

The book is, as said, a triumph of imaginative writing. The reviewer has seldom touched a work of fiction where the force and thrust of the author's creative power was more perceptible or more persuasive.

Random Harvest

By James Hilton. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

This is a tepid, mechanically-planned little novel designed to show us how the England of the post-war years wasted its heritage and how, now, it is regaining it. The device by which this theme is set down is that of a soldier shell-shocked into a loss of memory. He is the son of a wealthy family, but his identity tags have been lost and he finds himself, on Armistice Day, walking out of a hospital with no knowledge of himself whatsoever. He is befriended by an actress, a warm-hearted girl who loves him at first sight and, by her affection, brings him to a state of self-confidence again. The pair marries and the young man, still unable to recall his past, begins to win success as a writer. Then he meets with a street accident, and, as a result, recovers his memory, previously lost, up to the date when he left the hospital, but alas—forgets all that has happened since then, including his marriage. This may seem to be a neat little job of work, but Mr. Hilton assures us, through the lips of a psychoanalyst introduced especially for the purpose, that it is entirely possible.

The hero, naturally, goes back to his wealthy family and, in time, the burden of the family fortune falls upon him. He gives himself up to money-making entirely; he is successful, but the money which he makes is spent by his relatives on frivolous pursuits. He is, therefore, unproductive and he is sad about it, but he already married, he marries again, meantime, being unaware that he has already married, he marries again, this time choosing his secretary because he feels somehow comfortable in her presence. Then fate gives him another jolt, and lo—his whole memory is restored. He recalls his days as a poor writer and his happiness with the little actress. And he sets out to search for this lost felicity, though 15 years have passed. And—would you believe it?—it turns out then that the secretary is none other than the little actress herself who has waited her lost man down, married him a second time and been content to wait until he should get his second jolt on the head and, in turn, remember her. And so, in spite of the lost 15 years, all is well and a happy ending.

The reviewer takes this modest tale to have such significance as she mentioned above—that, in the years immediately following the war the English people might have made a better world, but that they lost themselves in money-making and money-spending and only under the threat of destruction by a new war have they realized that it is a neat little job of work which makes all this plain to us. It could not be nearer if it had been planned with that mysterious implement, the slide-rule.



JAMES HILTON.

Mr. Hilton's novel, "Random Harvest," is a neat job of writing. "Owen Glendower," Mr. Powys's two-volume historical novel, shows great imaginative power.



JAMES COWPER POWYS.

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance:

FICTION.

"Oliver Twist," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's).
"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather (Knopf).
"Raleigh's Eden," by Inglis Fletcher (Bobbs-Merrill).
"Fame is the Spur," by Howard Spring (Viking).

NON-FICTION.

"Your Income Tax," by J. K. Lasser (Simon & Schuster).
"Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance).
"White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
"I Rode With Stonewall," by Thomas K. Douglas (Chapel Hill).
"Vanishing Virginian," by Rebecca Vane Williams (Dutton).

Night Over Europe

By Frederick L. Schuman. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

This is the third volume of Prof. Schuman's trilogy on European politics in the recent past. His first volume, "The Nazi Dictatorship," came out in 1935. The second, "Europe on the Eve," appeared in 1939. There was a great deal of valuable information in both these works, as there is in the present one, which is subtitled "The Diplomacy of Nemesis, 1939-1940." However, no reader can escape feeling that Prof. Schuman writes with a great degree of personal feeling, and that his interpretations of his facts are swayed considerably by his prejudices.

These prejudices, in the main, seem to be a hatred of British policies and an admiration for Russia. He traces, in his present volume, the events throughout Europe which have led to war and to the present state of the war, and considers the "Munich" as the betrayers of peace and Russia as peace's friend—even to the extent of defending the Russian demands on Finland. While many of his facts are valuable, and while there are few people of good will today who would defend Munich, his pre-war politics, the intensely emotional quality of his writing, and his occasional use of admitted rumor to create impressions which cannot be turned into facts, discredit the book as a whole. What the author neglects to bring out clearly is that the governments of Great Britain and France, in the pre-war years, were handicapped by the disorder which they had inherited from previous administrations. England, with an overwhelming pacifist sentiment inherited from the Liberal regime, was unable to oppose Germany's war aims at a time when she might have done so effectively. France, at the end of the Blum administration, was so disorganized industrially that she too, was in no state to undertake emergency measures. The temporizing in which both governments engaged was, to some extent at least, unavoidable. But Prof. Schuman would have us believe that it was all deliberate villainy. He writes in terms of dead black and pure white. The reviewer can only say that, in view of his wide range of information, he has done himself an injury by this method. M.-C. R.

Presenting Moonshine

By John Collier. New York: Viking Press.

Almost all the short stories in this book are written in a mood of morbid whimsy. Mr. Collier is an Englishman, and his stories have a peculiar blend of English humor and fanciful horror. Some of them are obscure, some are clear, but all are largely oblique. Mr. Collier has a polished style, not shimmering in the way of Kay Boyle's stories, or intense and lucid in the way of Katharine Anne Porter's, but instead, covered with a sophisticated gloss. They range all the way from the overwhimsical "Evening Primrose," a story of life (?) in a great department store, to the gently satiric "Mary," the story of a young bride who had to compete with a trained pig for her husband's love. There are several stories which rib writers and their preoccupation with style vs. subject. The satire and irony are tempered, but they are present in almost every amount in each of these short narratives. Because they are in this particular almost precious mood, they are more effective if read singly and at intervals. E. T.

Library Reports Interest In Military Science

By Robert E. Runser.

Adviser in Military Science, Public Library.

The current interest in national defense not only has created an unprecedented stir in America's libraries, but has awakened the readers' interest dormant for over two decades, in military science and history. Realizing the growing desire for a more complete understanding of the military aspects of the present day, the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., has placed in circulation a number of the new books which discuss the study and problems of modern warfare.

Not a small portion of the newer material treats the specific questions which are now confronting this country—defense, selective service, civilian and economic mobilization. An analysis of the problems which the United States will have to meet should general mobilization become necessary will be found in Leo Chern's "M Day and What It Means to You" and Donald E. Keivley's "M Day: If War Comes, What Your Government Plans for You." These books detail what will be expected not only of potential soldiers, but also of civilians and non-combatants in the housewife, the farmer and the businessman.

For a survey of the principles of war, in the past and in the present, the novice will find this book as interesting and informative as has the professional soldier. As a companion study, Herbert Rosin's "The German Army" is none the less revealing in its historical study of the German military organization from the time of Frederick the Great to the present.

The Navy always has assumed a

prominent position in our national defense. Today seapower and the new weapon of war, airpower, become even more obviously important. George T. Davis' "A Navy Second to None" reviews the relationship of the fleet to our national security and traces the development of modern naval policy. The more practical aspects of the Navy will be found described in Kendall Banning's "The Fleet Today." A detailed discussion of the significant role that the airplane has now taken in war may be found in "Airpower," by Alford Williams.

The art of war, long a topic of discussion and debate, finds its latest expression in Hermann Foertsch's "The Art of Modern Warfare." Written before the onset of the present war, this book provides the key to Germany's opening success in the field. The reader will not find a detailed study of the spectacular aspects of blitzkrieg, with its new weapons and techniques, for, although these are mentioned, the real emphasis of the book is in the elucidation of the new character of the military machine—a complete co-ordination of all arms and units of the army working as one to overcome a single objective.

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Neither Liberty Nor Bread

Edited by Frances Keene. New York: Harper & Bros.

Forty-two Italian liberals, all "voluntary exiles," unite in this book in an endeavor to explain what is wrong with their native land. In their writings, many of which have appeared in other publications, they cover the history of Italian Fascism from its relatively bloodless inception in 1922 to its present inglorious state.

One of the contributors, Max Ascoli, now a professor at the New School for Social Research, New York, puts into very concise words the underlying theme of the other 41 treatises as he says: "Sixteen years after the march on Rome not a single theorist of Fascism has emerged worth having his books translated and his name known abroad. Yet the efforts by the government and by the party to find some adequate theoretical expression have been and still are tireless, and the rewards offered are generous. But Fascism seems now to be, as 20 years ago, something extraneous to an old refined culture which dates its origin back to Dante's 13th century; something which has no relation to the great issues of Italian civilization, like clericalism, to anticlericalism, Mazzinian Risorgimento, or Christian universalism. It has covered the whole area of national life, including at the end of a slow grinding process the centers of higher learning, so that for the time being the voice of Italian culture cannot be heard."

A most absorbing chapter is written by Gaetano Salvemini, now a teacher at Harvard, who has contributed several excellent pieces to the collection. He declares that Mussolini is striving for an "empire" in the United States, a fact that seems rather laughable in the light of the Greek fiasco, but which nevertheless affords interesting reading.

Although Italian immigration to the United States has virtually ceased since 1924, he says, the staffs of the Italian Embassy and consulates have registered a yearly growth.

Of the Italian-Americans, he says: "Fifty per cent tend to their own business. Ten per cent are anti-Fascist. The majority, belonging to all shades of conservative or liberal opinion, are not organized and remain inactive. The politically active minority is split up into many groups. All these groups are at loggerheads with one another, make as much noise as possible, and do not accomplish very much. The out-and-out Fascists constitute no more than 5 per cent of the Italian population. However, they are well organized, active, and as noisy as Italians can be."

"Around this small nucleus clusters the remainder of the population, about 35 per cent, a halo of people with a mentality which has not yet clearly become Fascist and anti-democratic, but which might crystallize at the first emergency." A. A. HOEHLING.

Brief Reviews

ART. RIVER LIGHTS. By Inez Barclay Kirby. Mill Valley, Calif.: Wings Press.

First published collection of Mrs. Kirby's poems, most of which have previously appeared in magazines and newspapers, including The Star. A varied assortment, much of it very well done.

DRAMA. GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE. By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. New York: Random House.

The well-received comedy, now in book form.

SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS. By Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall. New York: Random House.

The comedy on plural marriage, now in book form.

MARCH ON. By William Moulton Martson. New York: Doubleday, Doran.

How to beat your inferiority complex. The reader's risk.

THE ART OF PRACTICAL THINKING. By Richard Weil. New York: Simon & Schuster.

How to be intelligent. The reader's risk.

WORDS AND HUMAN NATURE. By Edward Jones Kiduff. New York: Harper.

How to choose the effective word—see Mein Kampf, for example.

Brandon Lane

By Rebecca Strickland. Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co.

A heavy air of moonlight and roses hangs over this old-fashioned romance of Virginia in the days just after the Civil War. The Brandons are the noblest men on earth, their servants the most faithful, their womenfolk the gentlest, their horses the fastest. The story tells of the courtship of Capt. Henderson Brandon, the noblest of the noble, and the beautiful Medora, who is so innocent that she spends most of her time in tears over imagined insults and slights. All the other women in Brandon Lane are as very white as good as Medora, but they don't weep so often.

There are slight complications. Capt. Brandon receives some expert medical advice: If he would cure Medora of her indecision over marrying him (the thought of marriage is too delicate for her delicate Southern system), he should engage in an affair (hand-holding) with another woman and make the tearful Medora jealous. This comes off as planned and Medora melts into the captain's strong arms with everybody (including those faithful old white-haired servants) weeping-weeping for joy, but weeping. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

Claude Debussy

By Maurice Dumesnil. New York: Ives Washburn.

Based largely on the personal notes of Debussy's second wife, Mr. Dumesnil's account of the great French impressionist composer is colored throughout with a personal shade. Less concerned with the artistic growth of a musical stature than the everyday life of a genius, the author here traces Debussy's traits as a human being: Lover of nature, friends and family. Mr. Dumesnil, widely-traveled concert pianist and lecturer, is an unconcerned lover of Debussy's music and, as such, couches his biographical narrative in sympathetic terms. Frequently, this admiration becomes annoyingly evident in the author's glossing over of unpleasanties, such as the composer's first marriage and the severance of relations with his patrons, the Vashiers. In the eyes of the writer, Debussy apparently is above association with ugly experiences. However, the reader will find many of the smaller details connected with the composer's private existence in the pages of this book—detail that has been overlooked by other biographers. J. W. STEPP.

Chandler, Noted Leader, Described as Actor in Struggles of Parties

New Hampshire Republican Declared to Have Ignored Consequences in Battles

By C. Belmont Faries.

William E. Chandler, Republican

By Leon Burr Richardson. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

William E. Chandler of New Hampshire is best remembered as the man who saved—or "stole"—the disputed election of 1876 for Rutherford B. Hayes.

In his long career as a Republican leader, Chandler was, although not always a regular, first and foremost a party man. Active from the Fremont campaign of 1856 to the defeat of Hughes in 1916, he was proud to be known as a politician. Yet his services to his country equaled those of many a better remembered statesman.

Manager of Grant's two successful campaigns—Chandler had stepped aside in the Hayes-Tilden contest. On the morning after election he with the Republican candidate apparently beaten, he prepared suddenly at national headquarters, took matters into his own hands, and held in line three doubtful States that in the end gave Hayes the presidency.

Bitter Quarrels With Fellow Republicans. Chandler was often in disagreement with party policies. Many of his bitterest quarrels were with fellow Republicans. In full sympathy with the radicals of the reconstruction era, he believed in and fought—long after party leaders had given up the battle—for the right of the Negro to vote in the South.

If he "waved the bloody shirt," it was not entirely for partisan advantage, for he stuck to his guns long after the party of Lincoln had become, in his eyes, the political agent of the most corrupt period in American history. He boasted, late in life, that he was the first Progressive, and it is true that in his courageous fight against railroad domination in New Hampshire, a struggle which finally cost him his Senate seat, and in his opposition to control of his party by the big corporations, he anticipated Boss LaFollette and Theodore Roosevelt.

No Specific Charges Made Against Him. Condemned by the Democrats as shrewd, tricky and unscrupulous (to use some of the milder epithets applied to him) he was high in the confidence of the party in the most corrupt period of American history without ever having a specific charge of personal dishonesty brought against him.

In this first full-length portrait of Chandler (there are 734 pages in the first volume), Prof. Richardson has contributed a worthy addition to the "American Political Leaders" series. Few men have left such voluminous papers as Chandler, and little has escaped Prof. Richardson's careful search.

For students of American history since the Civil War, the book is a must reading. And no doubt many other readers will enjoy this scholarly autobiography of an able, energetic and pugnacious leader who struggled with entire disregard for personal consequences for the things he thought were right.

The Letters of John Fiske

Edited by his daughter, Ethel F. Fiske. New York: Macmillan Co.

John Fiske was big. He had a great round torso and a great round head, and from his face hung a great spray of whiskers. His first child weighed 20 pounds at birth and his second 11. He was a prodigy of frame, and he was a prodigy of mind. He consumed information by the bale. He read libraries in English, German, French, Latin and Greek, and when he was 40 he began to study Russian. When he was yet an infant, his great joy was learning. A letter he wrote from Harvard in December, 1861, suggests how insatiable and catholic was his hunger for knowledge at 19:

"I have read Klaproth's 'Tableaux Historiques de l'Asie,' which is very good. I am reading the Old Testament in Hebrew. This week I found a Chinese word in the Elgin document. . . . What in the devil was that Chaldee word doing in a document written by the festive Moses?"

"The philosophic hippopotamus," Dr. Vernon Farrington called Fiske. This book of his letters is a fascinating work (which would be many times as valuable with an index and appendix) tracing the decline and fall of what might have been a great forceful intellect serving mankind. Fiske used his great knowledge to poor ends. His intellectual development was hampered by the inordinate satisfaction he took in the mere amassing of information, and he compromised whatever original gift he had by taking during his last 30 years, to the lecture platform. His life became one round of dashing from city to city to spout to audiences on the discovery of America, the mystery of evil, Alexander Hamilton, remarks on the devil and a hundred other subjects.

Fiske's first celebrity was based on the role he assumed as the apostle preaching evolutionary philosophy according to Herbert Spencer. He worshipped the British Spencer, whom he explained so well that he gained the thanks of Charles Darwin. The author of "The Origin of Species" confessed to Fiske that he himself had been unable to plow his way through Spencer during his last 30 years, from evolution. Fiske moved on to history, and in the later years of the 19th century he was accounted by his contemporaries a giant among historians. The family of the truly great Francis Parkman, the historian of our Northwest frontiers, derived real satisfaction from Fiske's agreeing to write an introduction for the complete edition of Parkman's works.

Fiske the historian and Fiske the evolutionist, as well, are both dim, forceless memories now. This book is not calculated to set him upon a pedestal, but it does make an entertaining narrative of a man's progress. ELAIRE BOLLES.

Terror in Our Time: The Secret Service of Surprise Attack

By Richard Wilmer Rowan. New York: Longmans, Green & Co.

Mr. Rowan has a political economist's interest in the modern "terror"—the spying and the secret police work, or the disappearances of important persons, sudden death and destroyed morale, which is an integral part of the international campaign waged from Berlin, Rome and Moscow.

"The exorbitant cost of warfare, 1914-1918, provoked an immediate search for some cheaper substitute," Mr. Rowan writes. "Governments sought to maintain a double-edged attitude of peaceable negotiation and disarmament, but allowed their secret agents to take up a challenge and fight. Rival secret services thus quietly set about doing all the damage they could to each other to the opposing governments, while saving the government treasuries the price of highly expendable battle-planes and tanks, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. . . . This sort of undercover campaign has for its sole objective the offsetting of great differences in financial power, geographical advantage, material strength and resources of morale."

In the light of this explanation, it is easy to see why the poorest nations are the nations most given to terrorist police work. Russia's Cheka (degenerated later into the G. P. U.), Italy's O. V. R. A. and Germany's Gestapo are the most feared and sinister of the national police systems, and Russia, Germany and Italy are the poorest among the great nations. These systems are positive adjuncts of the totalitarian theory of government. Heinrich Himmler, the dread chief of the Gestapo, "now controls about 675,000 police, or one for every 130 people in the 'Third Reich.' What is Himmler's police function?" Says Mr. Rowan:

"In other times and in obsolete democracies, the director of police was famed for detecting the guilty. But in the mentally mechanized police state the master of spies is more likely to be respected for the number of guileless men he has brought to ruin. Or he may be feared on account of the large number of untried and unconvicted individuals he has been permitted to punish for offenses he suspects somebody is committing."

The nuances of Mr. Rowan's book will make us all thank Heaven that we live where justice is always invoked, if not always produced, in the relations between the police and the public. This author can do little but hint at the great part which secret police work has played in the progress of Nazi Germany. He is helpful, however, in explaining the greatly expanded role which poor governments found for espionage after the Treaty of Versailles. He closes with a chapter which might worry us here, the story in outline of terrorist spying in the Western Hemisphere. And throughout the book appear such names as Poleschuk-Konar, whose fate proved that it's a rare spy who can resign his post. B. E.

What Next, America?

A Symposium Edited by Maxwell Drake. Indianapolis: Maxwell Drake.

The first part of this book, the section written by Dr. Daniel S. Robinson of Butler University, is an extremely provocative discussion of the challenging questions which revolve with ever-increasing rapidity around the topic, "What next, America?" Briefly, Dr. Robinson's thesis is that although "as far as the present war is concerned, the United States can dismiss all fears of German military invasion," we must prepare "for the mighty impact between the democratic way of life and that of National Socialism." He argues that the difficulties of an invasion by a European power are too great to make it a probability—provided we are watchful and well armed. The picture painted by the university president of the economic and social future here in the event of a Hitler victory is one of higher taxation and deficits, of inflation and higher prices, of diminishing income from investments, of lower real wages and salaries of low-income groups and of repeal of New Deal legislation regarding minimum wages and maximum hours.



JOHN FISKE. Whose daughter, Ethel F. Fiske, edited "The Letters of John Fiske."

Best Music Offered for Beginners

New Recordings in All Fields Are Very Helpful

By Alice Eversman.

There is less and less reason, with new inventions and new ideas cropping up every few weeks, for any one to claim that he has not an opportunity to learn or to understand music. The whole process of becoming acquainted with music is being simplified by thought and research and being presented to the public at little expense to it. The recording companies have realized the possibilities offered by their particular branches and are putting them to good use. They have tried to make complete libraries of the best music in various fields, recorded by the best artists, with the recording accompanied by complete explanations, giving something of the history of the composer, the background of the particular work, and an interesting point connected with its composition.

The Columbia Recording Corp. issues this month, for the first time, a new series called the Student Music Library Series. It has been brought to this idea by the success of a former venture in which records of chamber music were put out with one part missing so that any one wishing to practice a particular part could do so with the co-operation of the other necessary players by means of the discs. This series has become very popular and has led to the releasing of another series of educational records.

The new recordings are of recital numbers and junior classics of the violin, piano and cello played by outstanding artists. They come in neat albums of three 10-inch discs, the first piano album containing three works by Beethoven, seven by Bach, movements from three Haydn sonatas and the first movement of Mozart's "Sonata in C Major."

The director of Columbia's educational department, Marie Finney, says of these sets: "They provide a standard of performance for the student, so that he can measure his own development and musicianship. In playing his own study pieces again and again on the phonograph and studying the technique of great artists, he can correct himself, as well as the teacher's. Consequently his own advancement is accelerated."

Months have been spent in preparation for this series, with intensive research into the repertoire of each instrument for different degrees of proficiency of the pupils. In subsequent releases, works of the same type for flute, clarinet, trumpet and other instruments will be selected.

Today marks the sixth anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera debut of Kirsten Flagstad. The great singer, who now ranks foremost among the operatic stars, continues to amaze her associates with her dramatic intensity and technical simplicity. She has received continuously on concert tours throughout the country has not changed her personality or her manner of living. In the earlier decades of the Metropolitan Opera, it was almost a necessity for a great prima donna to be surrounded by pomp, and even instrumental artists such as Paderewski felt it due their station to travel with a retinue of servants and secretaries.

Mme. Flagstad does not even take a personal maid with her on tour. She dresses herself for her performances, packs her own trunks for a tour and calls on the hotel to have a dress pressed or all the luxury service. She forgives prima donna that usually surrounds her without glamour. For all her great success she has remained the unassuming, wholesome person who first started the musical world in this country on her debut.

Most people in the beginning had difficulty in adjusting themselves to such a sane attitude toward a nerve-racking art and to her quiet demeanor on the stage. But those who had to serve her appreciate her, and two of the important men behind the scenes of the Metropolitan are glad to tell of their admiration and what they can be depended upon to be true, for their experience with artists has been wide and colorful. Nicholas Lanzlotti, in charge of costumes at the Metropolitan, says of her:

"Just a nice, sweet woman. The kind you are proud to know." Adolph Senz, the Metropolitan wig-maker and make-up expert, grows more effusive. "I consider her the finest character that ever walked in through that stage door," he said. "She's calm, she's patient while you fix her hair, and when she goes out on the stage she's perfect. Some of the other prima donnas—what tempers! I used to cross myself before I went into their dressing rooms. But not Flagstad. She is always pleasant. The biggest artists are the best people."

First announcements of the 34th Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., have been sent out by the office of the Bach Choir. The festival will take place on Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, in the Packer Memorial Church of Lehigh University. On Friday the following cantatas will be sung: No. 78, "Jesus, Thou Wilt Suffer God to Guide Thee"; No. 11, "Praise Our God in All His Splendor"; No. 102, "Lord, Where Thy Eyes Are Directed"; and "The Light Fantastic." On Saturday, the cantatas will be: No. 93, "If Thou Wilt Suffer God to Guide Thee"; No. 11, "Praise Our God in All His Splendor"; No. 102, "Lord, Where Thy Eyes Are Directed"; and "The Light Fantastic." The festival will be conducted by the conductor, Dr. Ifor Jones, since October. The war in Europe has cut off the supply of music pushed through, and the Bach organization also had to face this difficulty. To have the music desired at their disposal, Dr. Jones has arranged for the publication of his edition of several cantatas which will be used at the festival. In spite of the troubled times, the famous choir, directed exclusively to the presentation of Bach's works, is carrying on in the field for which it was organized in 1898.



Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday, February 11.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sajn.

The present output of recorded music in its all-embracing variety touches upon every period and location and plays an important part in musical education. We may safely assume that we live in the "golden age" of music in America. Under such extraordinary conditions scores forgotten on dusty library shelves, standards works or compositions recently off the press, have an equal chance to win public favor. To these belong Bizet's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," "Mahler's 'Symphony No. 9,' Beethoven's 'String Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5,' and Robert Russell Bennett's 'Hexapoda,' for violin and piano, the first three released by Victor, the last by Columbia Co.

Bizet's first and only symphony dates back to his student days when all he did in instrumental or creative fields was showered with first honors. At that time, still in his teens, Bizet was already identified with the Paris Conservatory of Music for eight years. It took him a month to complete the symphony. It is interesting to follow his development as the work progresses. Beginning by following the traditions of Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn, and imitating their styles in turn, he suddenly steps forward with his own individuality and composes a delightful "Allegro Vivace" for the final movement. The London Philharmonic Orchestra, under Walter Goehr, gives the symphony a spirited interpretation.

Perhaps better than any of his conferees Mahler reflects the transformation in the manner of composition during his lifetime and reconciles the two schools, the classic and the modern. Together with Bruckner and Richard Strauss, he forms a nucleus of German composers who individually developed Wagner's traditions. Similar to them, he nurtures the ideal side of art and soars high. His music is epic and heroic, his dramatic climaxes are strong. The ninth symphony is his swan song. It is his farewell to earth, a thought which permeates the first movement with poignancy and significance. The first part is a symphonic poem in itself, although it only follows by way of a prologue to what serves.

American folk music is coming more and more into its own through the tireless efforts of a comparatively few individuals like Ella Sigmeyer, Mr. Sigmeyer, whose recent comprehensive collection of our native songs in book form will stand as a landmark for years to come, and whose organization, the American Ballad Singers group has served to publicize this sadly neglected music, now presents on Victor records "Two Centuries of American Folk Songs." And despite the confines imposed by six recording surfaces, Mr. Sigmeyer has succeeded admirably in projecting our musical past clearly and concisely before the view of the present-day nationally conscious public.

This song pioneer has drawn the present collection from all sections of the country, and has covered the principal types from the Kentucky hill "moonshine ditty," the lonely howl of the wandering frontiersman and the nonsense songs of the Appalachian people, to the lament of the unemployed Negro worker and even the common street cries with which every one is familiar. While Mr. Sigmeyer is to be praised for his selection of material and musical arrangements in the production, the Ballad Singers—Ruth Fremont, Helen Yorke, Evelyn MacGregor, Earl Rogers, Emile Renan and Earl Waldo—must share all honors. It is remarkable how faithfully the singers have recaptured the essence of these old ballads.

Dancing Fare. Swing's rearrangement of the classics division offers the following: Claude Thornhill in a graceful, well-instrumented "Alt Wien" waltz; Horace Heidt's light version of "Dark Eyes," featured by clever electric guitar work; Larry Clinton's rocking "Carnival in Venice," Gray Gordon's shockingly uninhibited scoring of the dainty "Scarface Dance." You can't dance but you might listen to the Brunswick Salon group's shortened "Poet and Peasant" overture, that work-out rhapsody from the pen of Von Suppe. Frankie Masters' discing of "Walk-in-by the River," one of B. M. I.'s best, is pleasing but no match for Mitchell Ayres' excellent Bluebird Job. Mr. Masters' happiest of recent discings is his "Marilyn" and "The Light Fantastic," which is just that in a very danceable way. Adrian Rollini gets off some mediocre

Concerts at Library End On Saturday

Pro Arte Quartet And Others to Give Program

The current series of concerts under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will come to an end on Saturday afternoon. These concerts, devoted to the chamber music of Johannes Brahms and given in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library, are being presented by the Pro Arte String Quartet of the University of Wisconsin (formerly of Brussels) and assisting artists. The Pro Arte String Quartet consists of Antonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola, and Cl. Warwick Evans, violoncello. The group of assisting artists to be heard this week includes Harold Klutz, viola; Wendell Hoss, horn; Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncello, and Gunnar Johansen, piano.

Three programs will be heard during the coming week. Tomorrow (at 8:45 p.m.) the following works will be performed: "Quintet in F Major for Two Violins, Two Violas and Violoncello, Op. 88"; "Quartet in A Major for Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Piano, Op. 26"; "Sextet in G Major for Two Violins, Two Violas and Violoncello, Op. 36." The program for Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. includes: "Trio in C Minor for Violin, Violoncello and Piano, Op. 101"; "Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 108"; "Quintet in F Minor for String Quartet and Piano, Op. 34." The concluding program on Saturday at 3 p.m. offers the following compositions: "Trio in E Flat Major for Violin, Horn and Piano, Op. 40"; "Sonata in F Major for Violoncello and Piano, Op. 99"; "Quartet in G Minor for Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Piano, Op. 25."



Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, who together with Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will give the program at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale tomorrow morning at the Mayflower.

Two Artists Featured in Musicale

Czech Pianist and Austrian Cellist On Program

Two brilliant musicians will present the fourth of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday morning musicales at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, beginning promptly at 11:15 a.m. They are Rudolf Serkin, Czech pianist, who has become definitely popular with Washington audiences, and Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian cellist. Both artists have appeared before Mrs. Townsend's musicales.

The program will open with two selections that they play jointly: "Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor," by Schubert, and "Variations in E Flat Major" by Beethoven. The second group of the morning will be solos by Mr. Feuermann, in which he will be accompanied at the piano by Albert Hirsch. His numbers will include: "Apres un Reve," by Faure; "Minuet," by Valentin, and "Introduction and Polonaise," by Chopin. Mr. Serkin will give the concluding group of the program which will include: "Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14," by Mendelssohn; two polkas, "Czech Dances," by Smetana, and two caprices—in E major and A minor—by Paganini-Liszt. Mr. Feuermann made his debut as a soloist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under Felix Weingartner when only 11 years old. Later he appeared with orchestras of Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Leipzig, and won a large recital following throughout the continent. He came to this country five years ago and had his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. It was a marked success and so have been his later appearances both in recitals and with orchestra. Mr. Feuermann was a political exile at the time he came to this country.

Miss Pons Gives Only Pianist Recital Today

Pianist and Flautist Assist Coloratura Soprano at Constitution Hall

Lily Pons, sensational coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, whose recent appearance in the title role of the Metropolitan's production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" proved one of the outstanding events of the current grand opera season in New York, comes to Washington this afternoon for her only recital appearance of the winter, at Constitution Hall, beginning at 4 o'clock. The recital will be under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Miss Pons will be assisted at the piano by Frank La Forge, eminent American composer and pianist, who will accompany the singer, and by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recitalist, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. In the decade that has passed since Lily Pons made her extraordinary debut at the Metropolitan in "Lucia di Lammermoor," the dainty coloratura soprano in America, if not in the entire world; she has been decorated by two European governments and has had more than five operas revived for her particular talents. She is married to Andre Kostelanetz, noted orchestra leader, and Nell.

After the intermission, Miss Pons will sing the aria, "Que N'Avons-nous des Ailes," from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with flute obbligato; "The Nightingale and the Rose," from Saint-Saens' "Parysatis"; Dalcroze's "L'Oiseau Bleu"; and "Aria From 'Lucia.'" She also has become a naturalized citizen of the United States, maintains a home in Connecticut, and restricts her professional singing to operatic appearances with the Metropolitan and recitals in the larger cities of the United States.

Concert Schedule

Today. Lily Pons, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Rita Nicholson, Helen Burchard, soprano; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a.m. Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor; Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, meeting; Dr. Frederick Erickson, speaker; St. Margaret's Church, 8 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Paul Callaway, organ recital, Howard University, 8:30 p.m. Mary Hill Doolittle, cello recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor; Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Friday. Friday Morning Music Club, Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Constance Russell, pianist; Maude Sewall, speaker; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Saturday. Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

National Symphony Gives First New York Concert

Tuesday Evening Event to Be Emphasized by Drive For Sustaining Fund

Two events of outstanding importance to the subsequent career of the National Symphony Orchestra are scheduled for this coming week—the opening of the 11th annual sustaining fund campaign and the orchestra's first New York appearance. Opening tomorrow under the chairmanship of Walter Bruce Howe, long identified with the activities of the orchestra, the drive for \$107,600 will continue for 10 days—through Thursday, February 13. Only if the campaign for funds is successful can there be a National Symphony Orchestra next year, for the National Symphony—unlike most organizations of its kind—cannot operate under a deficit; the probable deficit must be met before a new season can be announced.

To bring about a successful conclusion to the drive some 1,000 volunteer workers will take to the field tomorrow to solicit contributions from the residents of Washington for the support of their orchestra. Mr. Howe has urged, however, that people not wait to be approached, but leave their contributions at the campaign headquarters in the Carlton Hotel or at the various commercial houses throughout the city that have agreed to act as receiving stations for subscriptions. On Tuesday evening the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its conductor, Hans Kindler, will make its metropolitan debut at 8:30 o'clock in Carnegie Hall for the sixth event in the Hurok Carnegie Hall series. Assisting artist will be the 7-year-old violinist, Soudra Berkova, who will be making her New York bow at the same time.

The program which Dr. Kindler has chosen for the National Symphony's New York appearance is composed of Frescobaldi's "Tocatta in D Major" in arrangement for orchestra by Dr. Kindler (first time in New York), the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto in E Minor" (Miss Berkova, soloist), Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the introduction, chorale and love music from Moussorsky's "Boris Godounov," and the Hindemith symphony, "Mathis der Maler," excerpted from the composer's opera of the same name. Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the Frescobaldi "Tocatta," although it will be played for the first time in New York on Tuesday night, is not unknown in that city. It was the first release in a series of recordings for Victor, and reached the record counters the middle of December. The "Boris Godounov" excerpts in the Kindler arrangement have not been heard in New York before. "Mathis der Maler" was recently introduced to the National Symphony's Washington audience.

Arts Club Program By Miss Doolittle

Mary Hill Doolittle, first-desk cellist of the Baltimore Symphony, returns to Washington for a second appearance at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening.

This talented young Canadian musician, who is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of New York, recently scored a success in her second recital at Town Hall in that city. Her Washington program will open with the Purcell-Ronchini "Suite Anglaise." She also will play the Grieg "Sonata in A Minor" and "Sonata, Opus 8," by Dohnanyi. Her closing group will include "Lamentos," by Faure; "Scottish Pastorale," by Saenger, and "Tenpeny Bit," arranged by Hughes. Miss Doolittle will be assisted at the piano by Lily Mayerhof Schwartz.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Prelude and Fugue in C. V. Stanford. Op. 15. No. 1. H. B. Jepson. Op. 15. No. 2.

Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

In Local Music Circles

On Friday the Friday Morning Music Club will present in recital Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, and Constance Russell, pianist. Maude Sewall, well known musician, will be the speaker. The program will be given in Barker Hall, the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 11:30 a.m.

Today the Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, will feature the program "The Earthly Paradise" by Rita Nicholson, soprano, Helen Burchard, mezzo-soprano, and Ruth Burchard, organist. The program will begin at 5 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Ann M. Burger will substitute at the organ at Luther Place Sunday Church this morning for Cornelia Long Kinsella, the regular organist, who sailed last Tuesday on a 10-day cruise to Florida.

The Dmitrieff-Gnocheff Studio is presenting a group of students in a piano and dance recital Tuesday, 8 o'clock in the evening in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The piano group will give selections of romantic and modern composers, mostly in duo piano arrangements. Tamara Dmitrieff, assisting her pupils at the second piano, Tatiana Gnocheff is presenting her dancing group in Oriental, interpretive and ballet numbers. This program is being sponsored by the Acmy Club of the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A.

The Rubinstein Club, a group of women singers under the direction of Claude Robeson, will hold its next rehearsal at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. Any one interested in joining the club should communicate with Mrs. I. J. Roberts for information as to auditions.

John Murtaugh, tenor, was guest soloist at the Bible services at the Home for Incurables Sunday last evening at 8 o'clock. The program consisted of "The Song of the Sirens" by the Rubinstein Club, and "Somebody Loves Me" and "I Hear a Rhapsody." J. W. STEPP.

Mme. Malda Pani D'Aulby, director of the Pan-American Choral Society, announces that, because of the difficulty in the languages and the technique of the interpretation of the songs, all applications for membership must be received by February 15. Singers interested in the Hispanic languages and in the folk-song literature of this hemisphere—Spanish, Portuguese and English included—have been enrolling.

Agriculture Group To Play Program Of Much Interest

Two compositions of unusual interest will be played by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium, South Building (Fourth and Independence Avenue). One is a concerto for four violins and orchestra by Maurer with Wilhelmine Amis, Grace Powell, Miriam Buchalter and Cecelia Mahoney as soloists. This concerto is one of the series of compositions for two or more solo instruments, with orchestra accompaniment, which the Agriculture Orchestra began to present to Washington music lovers last year.

The other feature of the program is an "Elegy" for string orchestra dedicated to the memory of Carl Droop, senior partner of the well-known local music house. With this composition, the 15-year-old Washingtonian, David Palmer, is making his public debut as a composer. The program, which will be conducted by Dr. Walter Bauer, includes the concert overture, "In Bohemia," by the American composer, Henry Hadley, and the "Second Symphony" of the Russian composer, Borodin, which is having its third recital performance by request.

Recital Offered In Howard Series

On Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Paul Callaway will give the fourth recital in the Howard University concert series. Mr. Callaway is the organist of the Washington Cathedral. The program will include "Fantasia in G Major" and chorale prelude, "Lord Jesus Christ, Turn Thou to Us," J. S. Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Buxtehude; "Pastorale," Roger-Ducasse; "Prelude and Fugue in B Major," Dupre; "Andante Sostenuto," from the "Symphonie Gothique," Widor; "Roulette," Seth Bingham, and fantasia on the chorale "Sleepers Wake," Reger.

Maryland Organist To Address Guild

The February meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft place N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Preceding this, the Executive Committee will meet at 7:30. The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Frederick Erickson, organist and choirmaster of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md.



Washington College of Music and Preparatory School 37th Year

RECOGNIZING THE GROWING NEED FOR FINELY TRAINED TEACHERS OF MUSIC, the college presents all phases of Music Pedagogy under artists of highest reputation, whose experience is invaluable in guiding teachers and students. EVEN GREAT NATURAL TALENT IS NEARLY USELESS WITHOUT INTELLIGENCE AND CHARACTER TO GIVE IT DEVELOPMENT. No effort is spared to accomplish the utmost with the Professionally Ambitious. The college welcomes with equal interest amateurs of any age or capacity and has a complete department for the training of children.

The surpassing and distinctive results in teaching and concert performance in Washington demonstrate the success of the College faculty.

NADIA BOULANGER, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, head of the Department of Composition at the Ecole Normale de Musique, Paris, and member of the faculty of the Fontainebleau School of Music, offers courses for her FOURTH year at the college—including in her schedule class and private periods in Composition, Conducting and Coaching in all Repertoire and in the study of Music Literature. Her visits will occur each month through May.

EDWIN HUGHES, of New York City, in his NINTH season with the college, under whose remarkable tutorage many prominent American pianists have been launched upon successful careers, makes his next visit on February 9th.

EMANUEL ZETLIN, violinist of distinguished reputation, conducts his THIRTEENTH season with the college.

FANNY AMSTUTZ ROBERTS, executive head of the college, continues the supervision of the advanced Repertoire Class and the Preparatory School Playing Hour. Preparation of the classes of Mlle. Boulanger and Mr. Hughes is under her personal direction.

WILLIAM HOLDEN, eight years a pupil of Hughes, three years a pupil of Boulanger, is conducting classes in history of music and theory in addition to his piano teaching.

Day and Evening Courses; Private and Class Instruction; Practicing Rooms and Dormitories 1741 K St. N.W. — Neighborhood Studios — Republic 4757

Youthful Artist Working on Mural for Main Hall of Maryland High School

Taft Student Has Attended 18 Schools

His Record Made in Seven States in Nine Years

Prize Contribution By FRANCES MORRISON, 13, Leland Junior High School.

Having attended 18 schools in 7 States in 9 years is the record of Harvey Flemlister, 14, of 2707 Seventeenth street N.E., ninth-grade student at Taft Junior High.

Harvey first attended school at Fort Worth, Tex., but soon after he moved to Albuquerque, N. Mex. He lived three times each at Little Rock and Fort Worth, but each time he went to different schools.

Attending schools in many States was not enough variety for Harvey. Besides moving around, he traveled in between times to 31 States and Mexico.

The junior highs at Little Rock differ from our schools. Each one has its football team which plays with nearby towns. They also have sororities and fraternities.

Moving has not interfered with Harvey's studies, because he is a good scholar. One teacher remarked that he should know his geography. He took part in the school Christmas play and he plays on the football team with his section. He enjoys trains and has a model railroad.

Harvey's favorite subject is science, and he has high ambitions.

Clubs With Unusual Emblems in Vogue At Leland High

Prize Contribution By FRANCES MORRISON, 13, Leland Junior High School.

Many new and unusual clubs have been organized by girls of Leland Junior High School during the past year.

Some of the clubs are purely social or athletic, of course, such as groups that get together to attend the movies, to go horseback riding or ice skating, or to meet at the home of one of the members to dance and refreshments.

Three of these clubs fall into the "unusual" classification, and each has its own emblem.

For example, there is the Salt Shaker Club. Its members buy two 5-cent salt and pepper shakers at the dime store and fill one with salt, the other with pepper. Even spices may be used. Then the shakers are put on a string through holes in the top, and the girls wear them around their necks.

Another is the Egg Club. The emblem is made by taking an egg, putting holes in each end and blowing out the yolk and white. This leaves a hollow egg shell, which is painted and put on a string.

Members of the Cork Club follow the same procedure. They paint three or more corks a piece and make necklaces out of them. These are only some of the examples of the girls' clubs at Leland.

Lost Balloonist (as ship swings low over a farmhouse)—Ahoy, there, where am I?

Farmer—Heh, heh, you can't fool me. You're up in that fool basket.

Democratic Theme to Be Carried Out In Painting by Deborah Hambidge



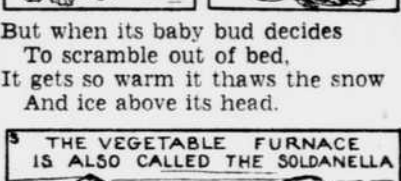
Deborah Hambidge, young artist, is shown working on her mural in the front hall of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. She is sketching in the design from the plan at the foot of the scaffold.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



A vegetable furnace is a tiny plant that grows upon the alpen mountain tops. Beneath the winter snows.



It melts a little passageway. And slowly pushes through. Then blooms into a flower bell. A lovely shade of blue.



Above the snow, these tiny bells are growing everywhere. If they could ring, their little chimes would fill the mountain air.

Even Diner: "This is a very small steak you gave me." Waiter: "Yes, sir; but it will take you a long time to eat it."

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL.

FLYING G-MEN. When Capt. Eddie Musick, piloting the big Samoan Clipper on an inspection flight to New Zealand, disappeared near Pago Pago, all the metropolitan newspapers carried the headlines.

Only the investigators of the Air Safety Board, Uncle Sam's Flying G-Men, went on searching for a solution to the mystery. These men had no clues to guide them.

The mechanics who had overhauled the ship, and also the inspector had their charts re-checked. At Pago Pago bits of evidence came startlingly to light. The Navy found a piece of burned wreckage belonging to the Clipper. The investigators discovered an eye witness of the tragedy, a native woman of Tutuila who had seen the big Clipper glide in toward port, as if for a landing, then explode as it hit the water.

This, coupled with Musick's last radio message that he had an oil leak, made the investigators draw an obvious conclusion. Musick, they decided, had dumped gasoline to lighten his load for landing and the stern, it was feared, had caught fire while it was being dumped. There was, at that time, no Navy rule against dumping gasoline.

One accident, however, was enough to convince the Air Safety Board that dumping must be abolished. And it was research work on the designed valves for Clippers started promptly. Thanks to the Air Safety Board, the tragedy of the Samoan Clipper became an object lesson, making for greater safety in inter-ocean travel.

Aviation in itself is not inherently dangerous, some one once wrote. "But to an even greater extent than the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity or neglect."

Art and music will be Deborah's vocations. For several years she has studied the violin. Believing that everything one does should be done thoroughly, she practices 2 1/2 hours daily on the actual playing of the violin and a half hour studying harmony. She plays the violin in the school orchestra and has played in the All-Maryland Student Orchestra at Baltimore before the State Teachers' Convention.

Horses, animate or inanimate, capture Deborah's interest. She enjoys horseback riding and the majority of her pictures contain the feet, supple body of a favorite horse.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Patricia Head, 11, of 1814 G street N.W., and Townsend Pastor, 10, of 3719 Fulton street N.W., will never forget the recent inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the first third-term President of the United States. It will remain fresh in their memories always—not merely as an unprecedented event in American history that occurred in their time, but as a thrilling personal experience. For they were given the unforgettable privilege of helping to describe the inaugural over 115 stations of the National Broadcasting Co.

A week or so before the inauguration, Thomas E. Knode of the N. B. C. News Service, asked The Junior Star for the names and addresses of any of its boy and girl reporters who also published newspapers of their own in American history that occurred in their time, but as a thrilling personal experience. For they were given the unforgettable privilege of helping to describe the inaugural over 115 stations of the National Broadcasting Co.

"Mr. Knode came to my apartment and asked me if I wanted to go on the radio," Patricia said in a recent report to the J. S. "Of course, I said yes. Mother and Daddy were as surprised as I was."

A similar re-acton was reported by Townsend, who wrote: "Was I thrilled when my telephone rang and Mr. Knode asked me if I would like to help broadcast the inaugural ceremonies. I could hardly talk; in fact, I could not answer for a minute. Then I asked if it would make me absent from school, and he said no. You bet I was glad to have the chance!"

Patricia and Townsend broadcast three times—once on Friday, January 17, again on Sunday, the 19th, and finally on Monday, the 20th, during the inaugural ceremonies. They met numerous radio celebrities, including Graham McNamee, H. V. Kaltenborn, H. R. Baukhaage and all the members of N. B. C.'s international group. Of the inauguration broadcast, Patricia wrote: "Townsend and I went to the Treasury booth, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, Avenue N.W. It was very cold, but everybody felt fine—except for Townsend, who developed an earache in the afternoon."

"I was taken ill and had to go home," Townsend said of this phase of his experience. "But my brother, Ralph, took my place and told me about the parade, and I guess you know as much about it as I do, as this newspaper gave a pretty good account of everything."

"I hope that everybody was as thrilled as I was," said Patricia, "but I don't see how that could be possible. I was certainly lucky to see all the parade with its soldiers, cadets, midshipmen, tanks and guns. There were also Army bombers flying overhead."

"I expect to see many other inaugurations," she concluded, "but none shall ever thrill me as much as this one."

Townsend saw the airplanes from his home. "I got my biggest thrill from them," he declared. "I know that every boy who saw those planes wants to become an Army or Navy flyer. And I thought it was great to live in our country, where planes bring only noise instead of trouble."

Townsend's paper, the Bugle, is published only during the summer. His brother, Ralph, a schoolmate, Harry Zehner, and the latter's sister, Karen, assist him with it. Cub Scout activities keep him busy, but he finds time to sing in the boys' choir of St. Stephen's Church. He is also a member of the school-boy patrol.

Patricia, a native of Lockport, N. Y., came to Washington about a year ago from New York City. Her paper, also a summer publication, reports the news of the apartment house in which she lives.

Another J. S. reporter with a good personal reason for always remembering the inauguration is Robert Willenborg, 17, of 914 C street S.E. Along with nine other top-ranking Eagle Scouts, Bob, who attends Eastern High School, acted as the president of the guard of honor during the inaugural.

"I also addressed Mr. Roosevelt at the Ellipse on Christmas Eve in behalf of the Boy Scouts and the youth of the Nation, and I shook hands with him, too," Bob reported in a letter received the other day. "Also, I directed and announced my own radio program over WINX recently."

Susan Cornelia Jones, 16, Western High School, was thrilled when her mother took her to the recent Women's National Press Club luncheon for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

"The luncheon was wonderful, and I guess that was as close to my hero as I'll ever be," she wrote. "I have a red carnation from the President's table and a picture to show to my grandchildren in 1990."

Camera Fan Develops and Prints His Own Pictures

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY TURNER, 15, Central High School.

Billy Empie, 14, of 1626 Oak street N.W., a student at Powell Junior High School, has a darkroom where he develops and prints his own pictures. Billy purchased a flash camera some time ago and became interested in taking pictures. With this camera he can take pictures inside or out and day or night. After he had taken several rolls of film with the camera, he wanted to try to develop and print his own pictures. He saved some money and bought some equipment to do this type of work. At first he had only a few things with which to develop and print his pictures, but now he is adding to the equipment almost daily.

Billy uses a little room in the basement of his home for his darkroom. The room, being long and narrow, has a long table, a sink and his developing and printing equipments. Soon he hopes to get a candid camera to take good action and color pictures. He also hopes to get an enlarger. The room was made dark by putting boards on the outside of the window and heavy black drapes on the inside.

Although he is not fond of reading, he has several magazines and a few books on photography. He likes to get news about contests from them. Billy keeps the flash camera in a case and carries it with him almost everywhere. His immediate ambitions are to take and develop color pictures, try "table-top" photography and take shots of exciting events.

"Table-top" photography means taking pictures of different scenes in miniature on a table or a level surface. The pictures, when developed, look like actual scenes. Billy is also anxious to try trick photography in which things are made to look different from what they really are.

Photography at present is "just a hobby but might lead to an interesting career," Billy said. He earns money to buy more equipment by developing and printing pictures for friends.

Billy is also a collector of pennants and old coins.

First Flight Makes Girl Aviation Fan

Cities on Route Seemed Like Toy Villages

Prize Contribution By MIRIAM FLYNN, 17, Anacostia High School.

My greatest ambition always has been to fly, and fortunately I had an opportunity to do so during the summer. While visiting in Pittsburgh, I received a letter from my family saying that they wanted me to meet them in New York City. Upon inquiring at the airport to make arrangements, I was told by the man in charge that I should not leave the plane leaving Pittsburgh at 5:30 p.m., arriving in New York at 7:35 p.m., because this would give me the advantage of being in the air during the day and arriving after dark. As I stepped into the plane I was very much surprised. Its size was much greater than I had imagined. The interior was much like the chair cars on a train, with the exception of very low ceilings. The chairs were very luxurious, built low with adjustable backs. I learned later that the cost of one chair was \$500. Each chair is equipped with a safety belt that they requested us to fasten when taking off and landing.

This was my first experience in the air and naturally a little timid. The noise of the engines as the motors were raced before taking off was far more frightening to me than the actual take-off. The plane went up so gradually and smoothly there was practically no sensation. The hostess passed chewing gum and individual paper trays clamped to the chairs. During the daylight the cities below looked like miniature villages. On entering the clouds I expected it to be misty as in a fog, but on the contrary, it was one of the most beautiful sights I ever have seen, like a fairland with the white, fluffy clouds drifting past. Then as the plane emerged from the clouds, the tiny villages appeared, with the highways and rivers weaving through the green countryside like a wide winding ribbon.

After dark the night cities and cars along the highways were a magnificent spectacle, but the thousands of colored lights of New York City and the World's Fair were the most dazzling and beautiful sight I ever hope to see.

The pilot's memorandum through the plane showing the altitude, the city we were passing over, the temperature outside and the speed of the plane. It was almost impossible to imagine that we were going 200 miles per hour.

After from this being a wonderful experience, the time saved is well worth the difference in cost of flying. This is only the beginning for me, because whenever possible I will travel by plane.

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed.

- 1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing. 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; typewritten, they must be double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white, and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be returned. Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Riddles 1. What spends its life drawing and yet is not an artist? 2. How can you change a pumpkin into another vegetable? 3. What are the handiest book markers? 4. What is worse than raining cats and dogs? 5. Why do little birds in their nest always agree?

Indispensable One businessman called on another. After a glance around the office, he asked: "How's your new office boy getting along?" "Fine," said the other. "Anyhow, he's got everything so mixed up that I can't get along without him."

How to Make Faces By FRANK WEBB. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. DROP IN YOUR LINE AND TRY YOUR HAND AT THESE FISH!

Sunset By SHIRLEY BROWN, 14, Mount Vernon High School. In the cloudless, western skies, The sunset sinks from sight, A baby closes its sleepy eyes, As evening turns to night. And as the baby grows, The sunset's his delight, The sunset pink, and gold, and rose, Vanishing into night. That baby, now, is gray and old, Yet he watches the misty skies, To see the sunset, rose and gold, For beyond it, his Homeland lies.

Ancient Customs of the Sea Began in Unusual Ways

By HARRY C. THOMSON.

No means of traveling has ever been more picturesque or romantic than the old-time sailing ship. Nor is there anywhere a more interesting set of customs than those boasted by the old salt who has sailed the Seven Seas.

For example, the command, "Pipe all hands on deck" brings to mind the pipe used by the boatswain (pronounced "bo's'n"). As far back as the time of the Crusades, English ships used a pipe or flute to relay orders to the crew. The boatswain, according to an old record, "blew his pipe 'three several time' before announcing the captain's orders.

In later years the pipe also came to be used as a badge of office. The admiral of the fleet carried a gold pipe on a gold chain about his neck. When Sir Edward Howard was defeated by a French fleet off the coast of France, he threw his gold pipe into the sea before his ship was captured.

Literally a Log. In measuring depth of water, the question comes up, "How long is a fathom?" The dictionary tells us it is 6 feet. But the old Greek word for fathom, orgina, tells a much more interesting story. This word came from the verb which meant to stretch out one's arms. When the sailor stretched his arms out at full length, the distance from fingertip to fingertip was a fathom.

We know that a "ship's log" is a daily record of the voyage, showing latitude, longitude, and number of miles traveled during the day. Actually, in the days of Columbus and Magellan, the ship's log was literally a log. It was split in two, with the flat sides spread to resemble an open book. On this smooth surface the helmsman wrote in chalk each day, and the captain later recorded the result in a permanent journal.

Another type was known as the "Dutchman's log." It was a heavy piece of wood thrown overboard at the bow of the ship. The time required for the ship to sail past it gave the navigator a basis for calculating the speed of the ship.

Still another method of computing speed gave rise to the term "knot." A flat piece of wood tied to a rope was thrown out at the stern. Knots were tied in the rope at intervals of about 50 feet. The number of such "knots" paid out in a given period of time—usually 28 seconds, measured by a sand glass—represented the speed of the ship. The "knot" was usually a piece of colored bunting fastened to the rope, rather than an actual knot. The nautical mile thus measured is about one-fifth longer than the statute mile used on land.

Japanese Custom. The ceremony of launching a new ship is always exciting, for the ship's first plunge into the water is both a test of her construction and an omen of good or evil fortune.

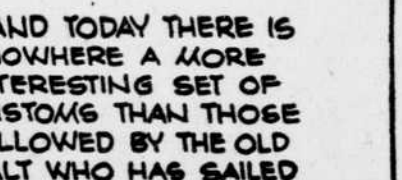
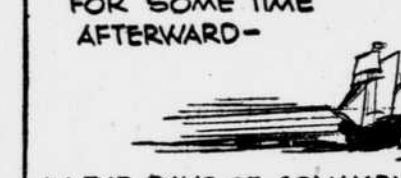
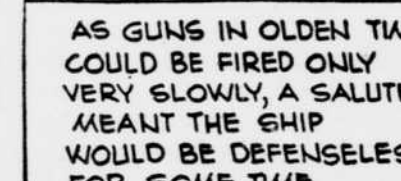
The Japanese have a custom of releasing birds at the launching of a ship, and in America this custom was followed when the airship Akron was launched. On this occasion, Mrs. Herbert Hoover released a flock of white pigeons. In 1939, when the huge flying boat, Yankee Clipper, was launched, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt christened the ship with a bottle containing a mixture of waters from all the seven seas.

Fired Slowly. Saluting by means of firing guns is an old tradition of the sea. Its origin is traced to the fact that such firing of the guns rendered the ship powerless to attack. Guns in olden days could be fired only very slowly, so the ship was defenseless for some time after a salute was fired. In the 18th century, two shots in an hour was the average rate for one gun.

AS GUNS IN OLDEN TIMES COULD BE FIRED ONLY VERY SLOWLY, A SALUTE MEANT THE SHIP WOULD BE DEFENSELESS FOR SOME TIME AFTERWARD—

IN THE DAYS OF COLUMBUS A SHIP'S LOG WAS A REAL LOG—

AND TODAY THERE IS NOWHERE A MORE INTERESTING SET OF CUSTOMS THAN THOSE FOLLOWED BY THE OLD SALT WHO HAS SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS



Puerto Rico Is Made Pivot for Defense Of Caribbean

Military Setup on Island Broadened To Include Air Arm

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—The United States military services are building a fire department in Puerto Rico, designed to cope with military blazes throughout the Caribbean area and, if necessary, in South America.

In terms of our defense needs, the work has only begun.

Months are expected to elapse before the Navy permanently assigns to Puerto Rico the patrol squadrons and the aircraft carrier groups which are planned.

As in the United States, the Army Air Corps projects are considerably behind the schedule worked out last fall. They cover two air bases and the arming of 24,000 troops.

But eventually Puerto Rico, one of the prettiest islands of the Greater Antilles group inclosing the Caribbean, is destined to become the main pivot of the mid-ocean defense scheme in this area of the Atlantic.

Other pivots will be Bermuda, the Bahamas, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Lucia and Trinidad.

Function Being Broadened.

The military establishment on Puerto Rico, which has the length of New York's more familiar Long Island but twice the width, started out as one for the defense of the colony itself. Gradually its function is being broadened to include participation in the air defense of the whole southeastern part of the United States and the Panama Canal.

In essence, the military problem of the United States, somewhat simplified by the acquisition of bases from Great Britain, is the defense of Puerto Rico.

To military men it is inconceivable that so long as Puerto Rico stands, any of the other islands in the Antilles could be occupied by an enemy.

If Puerto Rico should fall, the Panama Canal, about 1,200 miles away, might be subjected to devastating air attacks. In the absence of a two-ocean Navy, that would render defense of the North American Continent—not to mention that of South America—critical.

Radius of 1,000 Miles.

Heavy bombardment planes based here by the Army, and patrol bombers by the Navy, will have a radius of action of at least 1,000 miles. A circle with that radius drawn from here would reach almost to Florida, the Canal, the British possession of Trinidad and 1,000 miles into the open ocean to the east.

It is easy for the visitor to overestimate the amount of work already accomplished here, just as easy to underestimate the magnitude of the job. Including W. F. A. funds, the United States has spent some \$200,000,000 in Puerto Rico in the last eight years.

A total of \$60,000,000 has been allocated to strengthening the defensive establishment.

An air base originally developed by Pan American Airways, in extending its network of airlines throughout Latin America, has been taken over by the Navy. Here facilities will be provided for the fueling and maintenance of both patrol bombers and the 150-odd planes normally based on carriers.

Airdromes Developed.

The Army is developing the Bourquin and Ponce Airdromes and a half dozen auxiliary fields. At Bourquin an eventual force of 500 officers and 6,000 men will be stationed. They will man a heavy and a medium bombardment group, two reconnaissance squadrons and various auxiliary units.

The Ponce field will have a complement of almost 200 officers and 2,000 men, manning a pursuit group, an observation squadron and an air base group.

The development of air fields is predicated on the military formula of convenience and dispersion. Dispersion is being practiced in the European war, where both German and British air forces are divided up among a large number of fields to present less of a target to the enemy.

Six of the auxiliary fields being prepared for convenience and dispersion are in Puerto Rico proper, one on the island of St. Croix, 40 miles southeast, in the Virgin Islands group.

Greater Mobility.

In addition to giving the warplanes assigned here a measure of safety the air field system will serve the further purpose of providing the entire Air Corps contingent in the Caribbean area with greater mobility.

Airplanes must have fuel, bombs, bullets and shells and maintenance facilities. Puerto Rico will be one of the major depots in the Caribbean air defense scheme. Planes from other bases can be concentrated here in event of a threat to Puerto Rico's safety.

A major concern of both the Army and Navy is the possibility of an enemy's attempting a coup by air power.

Ground troops and bombers are intended to prevent such an attempt.

Currently only obsolescent types of Air Corps planes, and those in small numbers, are based in Puerto Rico. They will be replaced when the stepped-up production of American aircraft factories will permit.

Selectee Becomes First To Win Commission

The first selective service man to gain commissioned rank in the Regular Army, the War Department reveals, is Pvt. Ogden Delmer Pinkerton, serving at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

His appointment as a first lieutenant in the Regular Corps Reserve and his immediate assignment to active duty with the Regular Army for one year was announced. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana in science and in medicine.

Naturalist to Speak

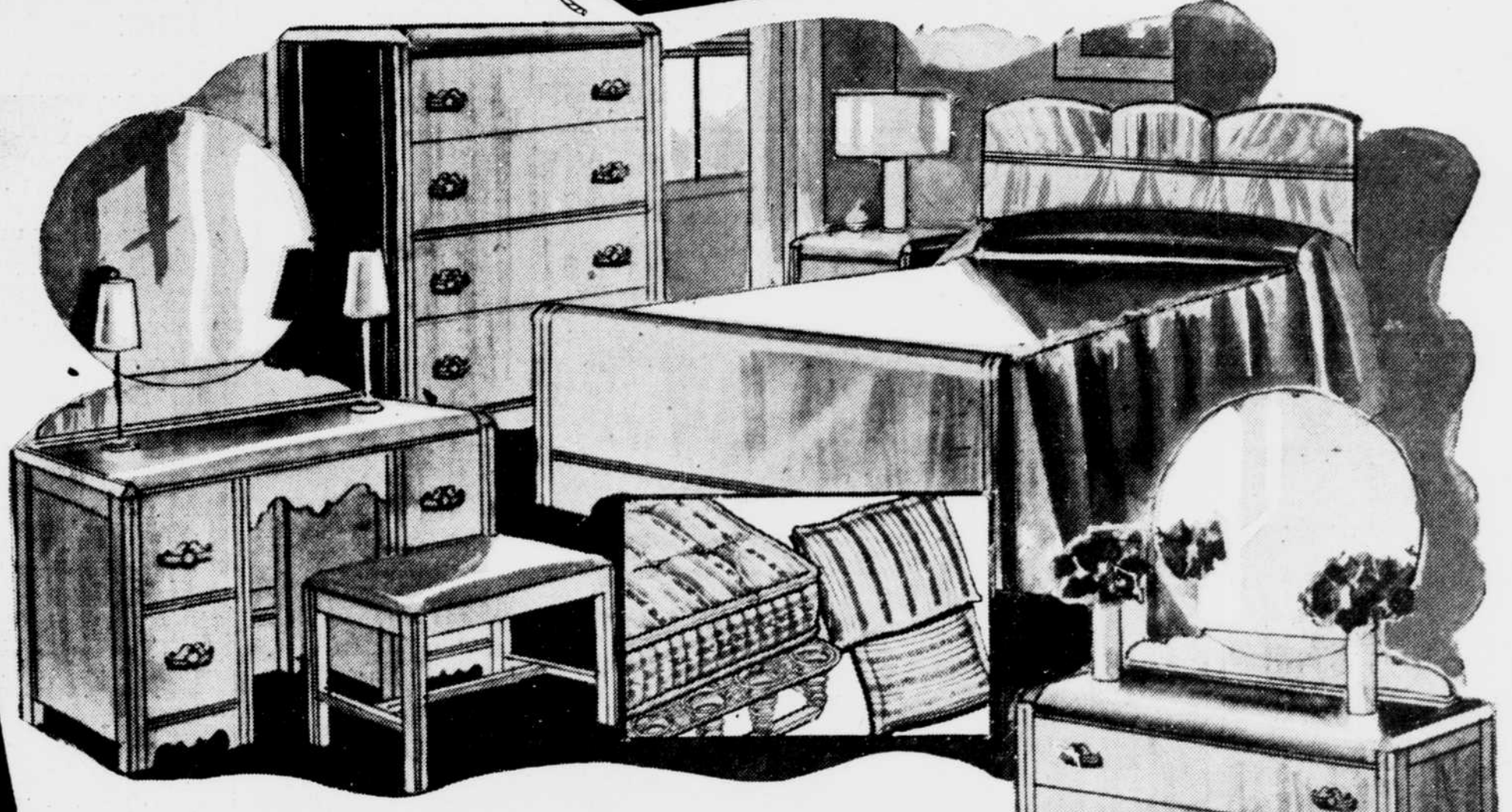
Robert H. Rose, park naturalist of Boulder Dam National Recreational Area, will speak on that park Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Departmental Auditorium, 1200 block of Constitution avenue N.W., under the auspices of the National Park Service.

THE HUB'S FEBRUARY Red-Tag SALE!
Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Furniture!

CHOICE OF ANY OUTFIT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

\$77

No Money Down!



3-Piece Blonde Bedroom Ensemble

Easily one of the favorites among modern enthusiasts is this lovely blonde modern ensemble. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in Prima Vera veneers on hardwood, bleached to a thrilling blonde hue . . . also included Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and vanity bench.

\$77

No Money Down!



9-Piece Conventional Dining Room Suite

Incorporating beauty of line with quality construction to bring you real value in a smart dining room setting. As illustrated—buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with upholstered seats. Specially built of genuine walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods.

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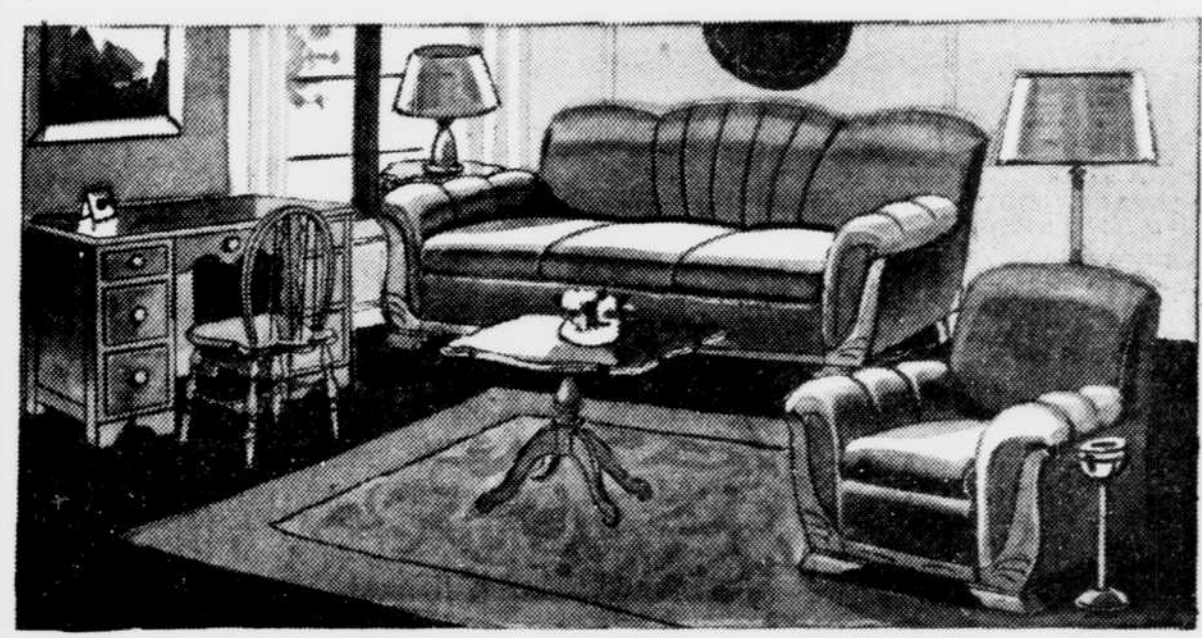


Originally \$99.95

EMERSON Radio-Phonograph

\$69.90

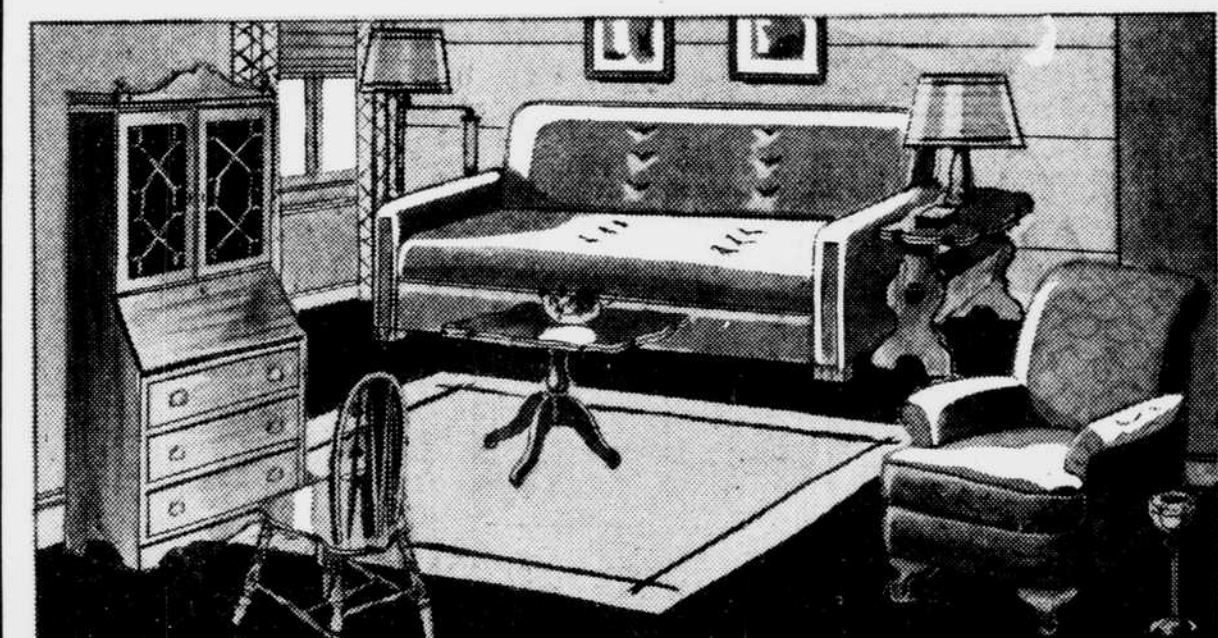
Powerful receiver with built-in fully automatic electric phonograph. Handsome cabinet in genuine walnut veneers.



Attractive 9-Piece Living Room Ensemble

The group is built around a gracefully styled two-piece suite of guaranteed spring construction, tailored in cotton frieze . . . note the carefully harmonizing matching pieces, including kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, table and floor lamps with matching shades.

\$77

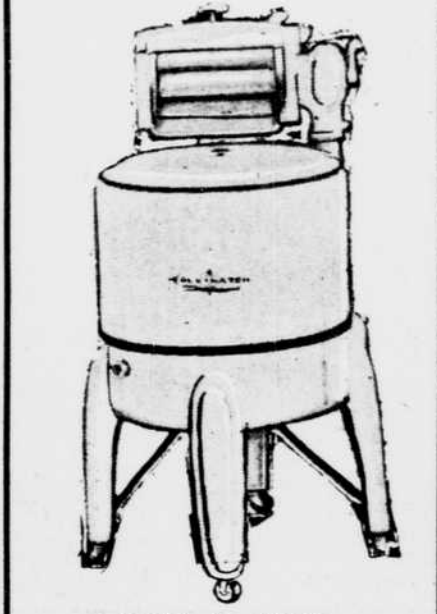


Complete 9-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

What could prove more flattering to the apartment or studio than this well-appointed, comfort-inducing ensemble? Includes sofa-bed that opens to double bed, tailored in cotton frieze . . . secretary, desk chair, coffee and end tables, bridge and table lamps, metal smoker and lounge chair.

\$77

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

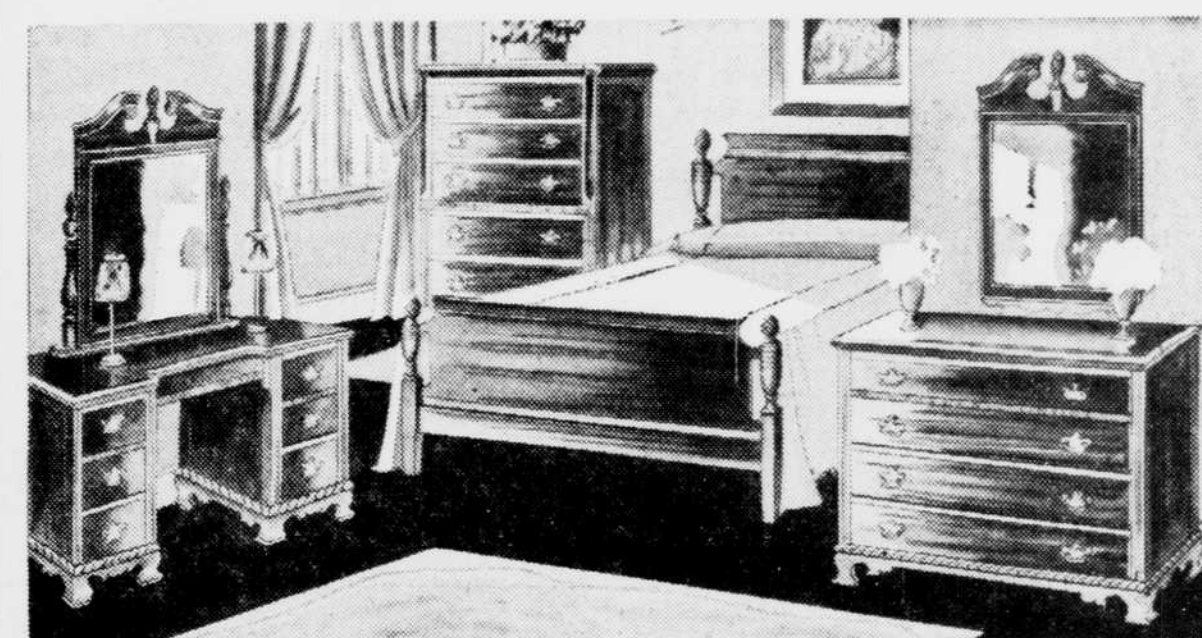


Originally \$54.95

Kelvinator Washer

\$33.88

A full capacity washer in all-white porcelain enamel. Safety wringer, high-speed agitator. Fully guaranteed.

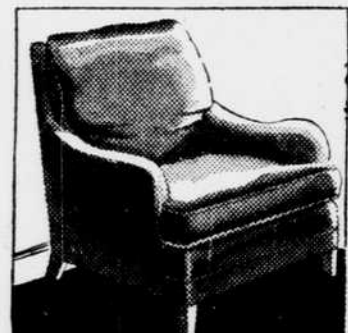
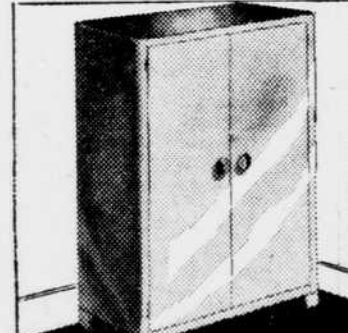
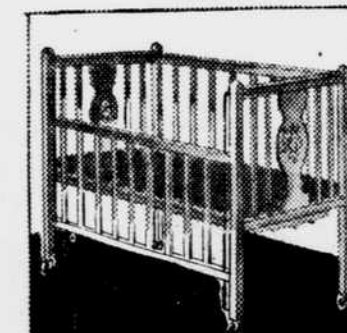

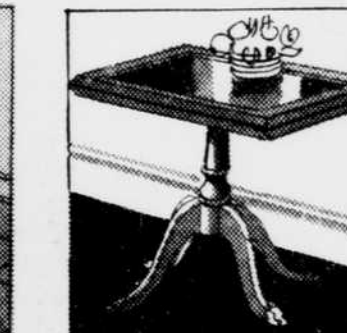



3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite

Carefully executing the 18th century motif in this handsome period bedroom suite. As illustrated—five-drawer chest, four-drawer dresser, large vanity and bed. Substantially constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods. Hardwood interiors, center drawer guides, fully dustproof.

\$77

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

 Lounge Chair \$14.85 Pillow-back model with soft resilient spring-filled cushion. Cotton tapestry upholstery.	 Metal Wardrobe \$6.95 Double-door style that will hold numerous full length garments. Brown enamel on all metal.	 Crib and Mattress \$9.85 Full size crib with high sliding side, complete with steel spring and cotton mattress.	 Oil Circulator \$16.88 Modern style cabinet conceals two large burners that produce ample heat at low maintenance cost.	 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$14.95 Porcelain top table with steel base in silver glaze finish. Table and four chairs. With leatherette seat and back.	 Coffee Table \$4.95 Duncan Phyfe base with removable glass tray top. Choice of walnut or maple finish hardwood.	 Inner-Spring Mattress \$7.99 Resilient inner coil unit encased in thick layers of heavy felt. Made up in durable ticking.
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EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!
 Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FEBRUARY 3, 1941



**WHO SAYS
WE'RE SOFT?**

**BY
COL. "WILD BILL" DONOVAN**

Back Talk



N. Y. Zoological Society

COLLECTION. THIS WEEK Magazine collects stories about talking birds. Here are two which were contributed to our collection by Dr. W. Reid Blair, of New York's Zoological Park:

PERFORMER. The late Hermann W. Merkel, an official of the New York Zoo, was once presented with a large green Amazon parrot which had been in the home of a friend for many years. The bird was an excellent talker and something of a show-off, too. Whenever a visitor came to the house — even if it was the plumber, postman or grocery boy — he would be greeted enthusiastically by the parrot with "Please sit down." Then he would immediately begin to recite the alphabet in a singsong manner: "A B C D — E F G — H I J K — L M N O P . . ." and so on, as long as the visitor remained.

Mr. Merkel's friends thought all this a very amusing performance, but after he had heard the parrot recite the alphabet a hundred times or more, it got on Mr. Merkel's nerves. Once when the parrot was reciting the alphabet and had reached the letter L, Mr. Merkel in exasperation exclaimed, "Hell, that's enough!" After that the parrot would often pause at the letter L and exclaim, "Hell, that's 'nough," but would continue on with the alphabet. Once when Mr. Merkel was to be out of the city for several weeks, Mrs. Merkel sent the parrot to the Zoo's Bird House. Mr. Merkel returned but the parrot was never called for.

BOUNCER. The Zoological Park once had a sulphur-crested cockatoo that learned to repeat the words "All out! All out!" which were used by the keepers at the time of closing the building for the night. This bird was placed on a stand on the floor of the Parrot Hall of the Bird House. His harsh "All out!" was very effective in directing visitors to the exits. The cockatoo, however, did not confine his demand "All out!" strictly to the closing hour. If a sudden thunderstorm should dim the light in the building the cockatoo would often demand "All out! All out!" This was often embarrassing, especially when the building was crowded with visitors waiting for the storm to pass.

P.S. Do you own a talking bird? Has it ever talked back to you? If so, send the story to the Editor of THIS WEEK Magazine, in care of this newspaper. We will pay ten dollars for each one selected for publication. Stories must be brief, amusing, authentic and — as yet — unpublished.

NOT THEY — BUT WE

by Garret Smith

★

THE other morning I attended a conference representing three different nations. We met on the wind-swept deck of a ferryboat. Beside me in a sheltered corner stood a swarthy fellow passenger; a big blond deckhand potted about in the drizzle near by. Ahead of us the New York skyline loomed vaguely through the rain.

"Bad morning," said the swarthy man. "Yes," I agreed, "but we're lucky it's rain, not bombs."

"You said it!" he flared. "Plenty times my people in the old country must have wished it was rain."

"What country?" I asked him.

"Greece," he said. "That's where they started democracy."

He had drawn himself up straight. Now he grinned and winked at me. "But I had to come here to find it — just like my father said. The old man used to bang the table and shout the Greeks never were really free, except the boss classes. He'd say that America took the Greek idea and made it work, and that a lot of good Greeks were helping her do it."

"He was right, by golly!" the big deckhand broke in. "And they's a lot of good Swedes helpin' too. Over there people all the time fightin' each other or gettin' ready to. The people don't want to fight. It's the bosses. Same people come here and live peaceable together."

"You said it!" the Greek approved. "That's because nobody in America looks down at anybody, or up either. They look each other right in the eye, even the President, like my father said."

"I found out one reason for that on my first day in New York. I was sitting in Battery Park, eating a sandwich from a bag. Absent-minded-like I threw the bag on the sidewalk. Then I saw a man in uniform standing over me. I was scared. I grew up being afraid of men in uniforms. But this cop just grinned and told me I must be new in America, like he was ten years ago. 'We made a law against throwing things on the sidewalk,' he said. That word *we* got me. Over there when we talked about the people who made the laws, we said *they*."

"**B**UT you still love Greece?" I asked.

"Sure. It's like a man loving his mother. That's Greece. But he marries another woman and goes away to make a home of his own with her. That's America. If he ain't the kind who can keep on loving his mother just the same, then he ain't got it in him to love his wife either. When some guy who's just come here hates the country he was born in, I figure he ain't fit to be a regular American."

The Swede was peering into the mist ahead. Across our bows a big freighter was passing. The Swede began waving his

cap and shouting in his native tongue. "What ship's that?" the Greek called to him.

The big fellow turned to us, a grin spread across his broad face.

"My ship!" he boomed. "Swedish!"

"What did I tell you?" the Greek said to me. "And I'll bet he's a regular American, too." He gave me a wink. "Wait a minute, I'll show you."

"Hey, Swede," he called gruffly. "If you feel that way, why don't you go back where you belong?"

THE Swede shook an oversized fist under the Greek's nose.

"Here's where I belong!" he roared. "If some country over there fights Sweden, maybe I go over there and fight in Swedish Army. But if Sweden comes here to fight America, I join American army and fight Sweden, even if I shoot my own brother, by golly!"

"Sure you would," the Greek told him. "Same here. I was just kidding. I wanted to show this man you're a real American."

"Maybe you think I ain't," the deckhand accused me. "You're born here, maybe, and forget your folks came from over there too."

"My folks came from five different countries," I assured him. "And I married a girl whose folks came from two others. That makes seven old countries for my family."

The Swede studied me with reservation.

"Some fellows born here get so used to thinkin' they're regular Americans that they don't do anything about it, just kick at things," he said. "You fellows born here are Americans because you had to be. We fellows are Americans because we missed something over there that we wanted so bad we worked hard to come here and get it. We're goin' to go on workin' hard to keep it."

"Only job I lost since I come to America was with a born-American boss. I was chauffeur, gardener, general handyman. I just got my citizenship papers and I was waiting for my first vote in America. Night before election, the boss tells me: 'I'm goin' huntin' tomorrow. We'll start four A.M. so we get a nice long day.'"

"Do we get back in time to vote?" I asks him.

"Not a chance," he says. "What of it? Nothin' important up tomorrow."

"Boss," I says. "You can take my job and go to hell. I'm goin' to vote."

"You said it!" I'm goin' the Greek.

The boat slid into the slip and we parted. As I went ashore, I wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for all of us who were born here to talk about America with the newcomers once in a while. Maybe they can tell us more than we can tell them.

Sidelines

ABOUT THE COVER. The coming week is an important one for the young midshipman on the cover. It is Graduation Week at the United States Naval Academy. Normally graduation comes in June, but the class of 1941, nearly 400 strong, is being rushed into active service nearly four months ahead of schedule. On Thursday the midshipmen will have their last undergraduate fling at the traditional "Farewell Ball." Their job in the years ahead is an important one. THIS WEEK Magazine joins with all America in wishing the class of 1941 a lifetime of honor and success.

EXAMPLE. Colonel William J. Donovan, whose article "Who Says We're Soft?" appears in this issue, is an expert on toughness. During the World War, as commanding officer of the famous "Fighting 69th," he taught courage to his men by hard example. He was wounded on three different occasions.

In one battle near Landres et St. Georges his leg was shattered. His hands were burned. He was tagged to be sent back to the hospital. He tore off the tag, had him-



self strapped up and stayed with his regiment for thirty hours, until they won their objective. For this he received the Congressional Medal.

ZENITH. In spite of his reputation for temperamental genius, Sinclair Lewis is a most painstaking craftsman. Before writing "Babbitt," for instance, he made a large-scale map of Zenith, the fictional town which was to represent all American towns. On it he carefully marked the name of every important street and building, the homes of all his characters. Then, after doing a 60,000-word synopsis, he commenced to write — sixteen hours a day. Incidentally, the town of Zenith is mentioned again in "Fellow Trouper," latest of Sinclair Lewis's stories dealing with that hilarious vaudeville pair, Matt and Millie Carnival. You will find the story on Page 5 of this issue.

TIME. While some scientists have been splitting atoms others have been splitting seconds. Research workers in the Westinghouse laboratories have now developed a new type of X-ray tube which takes a picture in *one-millionth* of a second. If that figure made you blink, consider that it is approximately two hundred thousand times as fast as the time it just took you to wink your eye. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Pagano

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.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

MISS PRICE, who'd been at the stocking counter since the days when real ladies wore lisle, hated young Mrs. Guy Farr. It made no difference to her that Guy's father owned the store. "What'd she ever do to you?" one of the girls at the glove counter once asked. "She couldn't do anything to me," Miss Price answered tightly. Her old face set in hard, bitter lines, "I'm not of her class. I'm just a clerk."

From the stockings you could see through the great revolving doors to the street where sometimes the Farr town car would be waiting. If young Mrs. Farr came along, especially if Guy was with her, everyone craned to see. Not Miss Price. It seemed she simply couldn't bear to look at either of them.

It wasn't as if young Mrs. Farr was high-hat. Of course her beautiful, right clothes came from the exclusive houses, but when she bought anything in the store she was always so friendly. When she'd been first married, she bought all her stockings from Miss Price. Grimly the older woman would hunt out sizes and shades. They could all see Mrs. Farr being as nice as anything, but back of Miss Price's frigid politeness there might have been a sign: "You keep your place and I'll keep mine."

"Class!" the glove clerk had hooted. "There isn't any such animal any more!"

Before he'd married and settled down, young Guy had ranged far and wide. The clerks and even the floorwalkers used to pass around the gossip columns. "Did you see this?" they'd ask. "Which playboy," someone wrote once, "raids his pappy's emporium and comes out with a fresh model every night?" "Model" was technically correct too, in those days — the wide-eyed lovelies who paraded poised bodies in negligees, bathing suits and wholesale *décolleté* up on the fourth floor had no reason to complain about Guy Farr's class consciousness, or that he was a hard boss either. Even now some of them tried a come-hither, unable to believe that one so rich and young and also a man couldn't be deflected from what they called with a grin, "a big true love." But unfortunately for them now, Guy's concentration was merely on the fabrics that partly surrounded them.

"WHEN it comes to marrying," Miss Price had said two years ago, "it won't be any model." Along with the gossip columns, young Farr made the society ones, so everyone knew that when he wasn't "modeling" at the Stork Club, he was yachting at Bar Harbor with the Farnsworth girl. "Sure, she can be broadminded," the redheaded model had remarked sourly, "knowing she'll get him for keeps in the end. They say their papas have had this all planned for years."

Oddly enough, Miss Price never said, as she might have, "I told you so" when, naturally, Guy Farr didn't marry a model. No one particularly noticed, but Miss Price had not spoken his name since his marriage. Just saying the name, "Guy Farr," made Miss Price see little Molly Cade.

Even after two years she could still see Molly Cade as she had cried that day. "I did my best for her," Miss Price would sometimes remind herself, "I gave her the best advice I knew."

Girls were foolish; it seemed you couldn't spare them anything no matter how you tried. Miss Price had had to send Molly home early that day, because there she was trying to keep her back to the customers as she stacked boxes of out-sizes with the tears running down her thin, white face. "If it wasn't for me," Miss Price had told Molly, "everyone in the store would know."

But no matter how much her feet were hurting, Miss Price had gone out to Molly Cade's rooming house that night after closing. Molly was whiter than ever. Her tiny room was breathless in the August heat. The brick wall opposite the sole window threw back a hot wave like an open oven door;



PLAYBOY

Miss Price spoke firmly: "Molly, you're a very foolish girl. You're throwing away all your chances of a happy life. What can a rich boy like Guy ever be to you?"

by Virginia Dale

Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson

Miss Price saw that about all Molly had done, since she'd been back from the store, was to take a bath. "Haven't you eaten?" Miss Price asked.

Molly Cade shook her head; she couldn't admit she hadn't gone out for something because Guy Farr might telephone.

Miss Price, in her neat store black, began — or rather, went on where she had left off: "Molly, you're a very foolish girl. I don't know why I bother, only —" Her voice hung. "Maybe if I'd ever married I might of had a daughter like you. I guess that's why I — I feel so bad about you not realizing —"

Molly said thinly, "I know you mean well, Miss Price. Only you don't understand."

"I understand you're running around with Guy Farr and throwing away all your chances of a happy life. What can a rich fellow like Guy Farr ever be to you? He plays around

with you; he thinks you're maybe good enough for that. That's all. Why can't you see before it's too late? Before you lose that nice young man of yours, Harry What's-his-name? Why can't you see?"

"Guy and I — we just ride around nights in his car, maybe we stop at some beautiful cool place for dinner —" Molly stopped. Listening, praying for the phone to ring.

"OH, MOLLY! Can you honestly tell me your Harry doesn't object?"

"He's not 'my Harry', Miss Price."

"He could be. He should be. You had good times with him before Guy Farr saw you there in the store, didn't you?"

"Yes, only —"

"Molly, listen to me; Harry's your kind — a good, decent boy with a nice little job. He means well by you; a boy with his own way

His arm was strong and protecting, his hand was cupping her shoulder

to make like Harry has marriage in mind when he pays attention to a girl. Maybe it's because the poor haven't time for carelessness. Anyway, a rich man's son, like Guy, is different. He —"

"Please, Miss Price, please." (He hadn't telephoned for almost a week. Molly listened; the phone didn't ring.)

Miss Price's tired eyes looked pitifully at little Molly Cade. "Guy Farr doesn't mean anything good by you. It stands to reason. His kind don't, not to your kind. It may be a hard truth but there it is. It's a thing everyone knows."

The heat in the room seemed to rise stiflingly as Miss Price's words fell. She tried not to look at Molly; the girl's dark eyes were filled with tears again. "You're making yourself as cheap as those models he runs around with," Miss Price said. "You come down to it, he don't even let himself be seen with you like he does with them. You're not dashing enough, I guess. Well, don't that tell you something? He picks you up at his father's store and he's just willing to ride you around secret like. Don't that show you?" She added, "You know — everyone knows — about that Bar Harbor girl."

"Miss Price, we — it's enough for me just to be with him. Even for a little while. It's enough —"

"No." Miss Price stared at the brick wall. Her own room a few blocks away was almost like this one. She knew all the hundred and one things girls coming back to places like

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Airplane pilots in training. Today's soldiers are two inches taller and 15 pounds brawnier than their dads in 1917

U. S. Army Air Corps

WHO SAYS WE'RE SOFT?

The World War commander of the Fighting 69th tells why Americans — men and women, boys and girls — are tougher, mentally and physically, than German propagandists want us to believe

by Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan

TELL a man often enough and skillfully enough that he's looking sick and the chances are very good that he will actually begin to feel sick. He may wobble at the knees or lose his appetite or even run a fever. But his real ailment is suggestibility. If he's caught in time and told the facts, the symptoms usually disappear rapidly.

Suggestibility in nations runs a parallel course. It is greatest during a period of crisis when fear puts a hair-trigger release on the emotions. Our own hurried preparations to meet suddenly-realized danger have brought with them an opportunity that the Nazis have not overlooked.

Countless suggestions and innuendoes are being used to persuade us that democracy has made us "soft" — not fit material to challenge the "tougher products of Nazi discipline." It is the same form of psychological sabotage that Germany practiced so effectively in Europe to "soften" one after another of the democracies, before plucking them off by force. And the worst of it is that nervous Americans, many sincere in their patriotism, are the unwitting instruments in this attempt to undermine democratic morale.

Just how soft are we, anyway? And what has democracy to do with it?

Before the outbreak of the war, there was much Nazi-inspired talk in England about the "softness" of the democracies, including England. Last July, I made a flying visit to England to observe her preparations for the long fight ahead. An invasion attempt was expected at any moment. The people were still stunned by the fall of France. They knew that they stood alone on their little island against the most powerful combination of forces the world had ever known. In the mir-

acle of Dunkerque they had brought home most of their army. But in Flanders they had lost their best equipment — guns and tanks and large quantities of essential supplies.

I traveled all over England. I visited units of the navy, the army and the Royal Air Force. I talked with the man on the street. What impressed me in every Briton I met was his calm resolution to fight it out to the last ounce of his strength. Democracy had not "softened" the British people after all. Germany knew it. The world knew it. And now the British people know it, too.

Returning from England in August, I traveled all over our own country. I was with our fleet at sea. I saw our camps and training centers. I talked with our officers and men. In those visits, I saw nothing of democratic softness. But I did see plenty of democracy — democracy speeding ahead to provide this country with an armed strength to match any in the world. The dead line set for this gigantic effort was less than two years away. To arm Germany, Hitler, using the methods of dictatorship, required seven years and the enslavement of the German people.

New Kind of Soldier

TODAY our armed forces are being trained for a new kind of war. New machines and new weapons have quickened the pace. And the perfect co-ordination required of many highly specialized skills has made necessary the decentralization of command. New responsibility has been thrown on the junior and non-commissioned officers and on the man in the tank or plane or mechanized unit. Given his objective, the modern soldier is on his own. Success depends on his individual skill and judgment. Thus, in military training today,

two prime qualities of democracy have come to the fore — individual initiative and self-reliance.

But modern war is not a struggle between armies alone; it is a struggle between the entire populations of opposing nations. Has a comparatively high standard of living, democratically achieved, impaired our civilian stamina? Have we smothered our fighting spirit in material comforts and lost sight of the nation's security in a frantic search for our own well-being? Our patriotic detractors seem to think so. But the record doesn't bear them out.

The national health has improved with every advance in housing, diet, medical care and working conditions. And health is one of the two prime requisites for a strong national defense. The other is morale. Let's consider first our balance sheet of health.

In the America of today, the deadliest diseases take only twenty to thirty per cent of their toll a generation ago. Ten years have been added to the life expectancy of the average American since the last war. Back in 1936 our American Olympics team competed in Berlin with the pick of the world's young athletes — and walked off with the lion's share of the honors. Today, four years later, we see new evidences of national vigor in the young men enlisting in the nation's armed services. Youths who volunteered for armed service in 1940 averaged two inches taller and fifteen pounds brawnier than their fathers who enlisted in 1917.

It's true that life is easier for us today than it was a generation or two ago. Labor-saving devices on the one hand and social and labor legislation on the other have vastly reduced the hazards and hardships of making

a living. But Americans still have to work for their bread, and the statistics show that two-thirds of the male workers in the United States are engaged in jobs requiring physical strength and endurance. Take a look down the list of manual occupations — construction work, farming, forestry, fishing, manufacturing, mining, smelting. . . Men who make their living digging coal, forging steel, building roads, cutting timber, stoking locomotives and driving trucks are not inclined to grow soft at their jobs. And as for fighting spirit, just try calling one of them a "softie" to his face.

The other thirty per cent of our male bread-winners are engaged in more or less sedentary occupations. They are the great white-collar class, the clerks, the salesmen, accountants, doctors, lawyers and merchants. Great physical brawn is not important in their jobs. But since when have they become a group of weaklings? During the last war, some of the finest physical specimens in my regiment were men who had worked in banks, accounting offices and department stores.

Making Leisure Count

THE increased leisure time now available to all of us is another change in American life that brings cries of alarm from the democracy-baiters. Apparently they have never bothered to investigate how Americans have chosen to spend that leisure. A glance at recent surveys on recreation should reassure them. Participation in active sports has paralleled the rise in leisure time available to the common man, until today the young man or woman who does not engage in some active sport regularly is the exception. Bowling alone engages 5,000,000; skiing, 1,500,000; golf, 3,500,000; fishing, 12,000,000; and hunting more than 3,000,000. Altogether, the sports army of the United States has grown to 30,000,000 — and these are active participants, not passive spectators. Expenditures for active participation in golf alone totals more every year than the paid admissions to all staged sporting events.

No, we're not so soft. Democracy has given us advantages in health and vigor that are the prime assets in our present efforts to prepare. The doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number hasn't failed us in this hour of greatest need. The call is not for a curtailment of democracy, but for an exten-

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FELLOW TROUPER

A rollicking story of show business . . . in which Matt and Millie, those lovable hams, try to do a good deed in a dizzily naughty world

by Sinclair Lewis

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"THE Capering Carnivals," Matt and Millie, stars of the floor show at the Silver-Plaza Grill, did a polite imitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. You might not have seen any resemblance to the First Lady in the small, plump, pink Millie, but Matt was really convincing, for he wore eyeglasses and said "My friends," and what more could you expect?

They closed their number with an old-time dance olio, a buck-and-wing and a cakewalk — slim little Matt and fat little Millie, both of them spry at sixty, leaning backward almost to their heels and solemnly kicking, arm in arm, Matt gesturing with a star-spangled gilt hat as though this were a solemn wedding procession in an insane asylum.

Herman Beagle, manager of the Grill, noted that there was fairly good applause, and that the Carnivals knew their earnest and highly technical business of being joyful idiots. They were a picturesque pair, Matt in dinner clothes with a canary-yellow waistcoat and Millie in a purple creation with green beads, as they retired to their dressing room — which, at the Grill, was also the storage room for empty bottles, extra tables, and nasty little gilt chairs.

With astounding speed they changed to garments more suitable to their secret social status as Wisconsin chicken farmers: Matt to sneakers, with duck trousers and a sweat shirt that may once have been gray; Millie to an orange sweater and slacks in which her nimble legs were certainly no slimmer. They talked happily the good talk of dressing rooms:

"I see where Jack Grimpus has been engaged for the gangster part in Behind the Eight Ball. I always did like Jack's gangsters better than his doctors or even his bishops."

"Do you remember when he was doing the country doctor in Eroded Fields in 1923 —"

"No, in '24 it was."

"No it wasn't! They rehearsed in the Vanderbilt Theater in January '23 — don't you remember — his old lady and him had the pink room with the rubber plant at Ma Sampler's, on Forty-Eighth Street — don't you remember?"

"That's so. 1923 it was: Gracious, how time does fly."

Not many married couples could talk as engagingly and learnedly as the Carnivals.

THE Silver-Plaza is on the East Coast of Florida, at Splendid Springs, a healthful and thriving little city which contains the world's most dazzling collection of Moorish villas, dog races, sazerac cocktails, real English dukes, mortgages, girls practically in bathing suits, cabanas like tiny Mount Vernons and minuscule Warwick Castles, quiet gentlemen who were once hijackers but have reformed and gone into policy numbers, schools for young New York gentlemen whose minds are not vigorous enough for northern winters, villas so modernistic that they look like sawed-off glass bottles, Olde English bars, Cuban bars, Mexican bars, Alt Heidelberg bars, and bars.

But the Carnivals did not reside in this residential world's fair, between shows. They lived in a beach shack on an island ten miles out of town. Sweetly singing that newest favorite of the far-flung radio millions, "Raspberry pie, jazzberry pie, nobody loves his sweetie like I," they sped down palm-hid roads and across a causeway to their island estate.

It was now near to dawn, which for them was the beginning of evening and of restful loafing. They rode in the Tenbrink Six station wagon in which they had driven to Florida from their Wisconsin farm. It was a very nice

station wagon, and not over eight years old. They came roaring up at twenty-five miles an hour, and Matt said happily, "Golly, it's good to be home. I like to give out to my public, but I always was a great hand for domesticity."

"Since when?" said Millie, with the greatest derision and fondness.

Their castle among the dunes was a two-room abode with a magnificent porch. There were only a few lazy cocoon palm trees and the wide cream-colored beach between it and the gentle breakers. They tore off their sneakers and sat on the edge of the porch, trailing their toes in the cold sand.

"Golly, this is the good life," said Matt contentedly. "And if you can just look out through the inlet there, and look far enough, you can see the coast of Africa, and all them jungles in the sun."

Matt lay back on the porch, happily falling asleep. He woke to the sound of the Splendid Springs Daily Bubble banging on the porch, the young carrier's shout of "Mornin', Ma — how's Greta Garbo today?" Millie's rustling opening of the sheet, and then her shout, "Matt! He's coming here! And he's going to stay at the Silver-Plaza!"

"Who is?"

"Maybe he'll like our act and put us in a revue, if he ever writes another one — and he's got to, even if he does say he's quit the stage for keeps — the theater needs him. Doesn't it?"

"Needs who? Whoyuh talking about? Donald Duck or Charley McCarthy?"

"No! Evan Wycoff! He's coming here!"

"No!"

YOUNG Evan Wycoff — twenty-five years he had been on the stage and he was still but forty — was actor, playwright, composer, dancer, director; his careless gracefulness had lured two hemispheres away from worries. He was the best ambassador that England had ever sent to an America somewhat bored by lecturing British authors who publicly informed the aboriginal Americans that the only thing they could see that was wrong with the blasted country was that they didn't like it. Apparently Evan did like it, and he knew it so intimately that in any Broadway play he could tell right off which of the characters represented Heywood Brown and which Alexander Woollcott. But he had shocked the Profession recently by abruptly closing his Fantastic Toe, and announcing that he was done with miming forever.

Now actors like Matt and Millie Carnival may be humanly jealous of players who steal their scenes, yet as a group, as a devoted sect, they love the creators of great drama. They had never seen Evan Wycoff; yet they thought of him as a son of whom they were tearfully proud. They always spoke of him as "Evan," and exulted to each other: "Hey, listen, see how Evan's packing 'em in at the Music Box? Swell!"

Matt grunted now: "Maybe he'll come to the Grill some night. Say, I'll bet he'll like our routines."

They saw Evan Wycoff — but not at the Grill.

When he arrived at Splendid Springs, Evan leased the celebrated Brosseau mansion, which resembled an atoll in being a mass of palms and coral walls surrounding a navigable swimming pool. Strolling past it with pretentious carelessness, Matt and Millie saw him in white flannels, espadrilles, and a beret, poking about his domain. They recognized his graceful awkwardness, his cherubically impertinent face.

He didn't seem to be having much fun in his role of lord of the manor. He was swinging a polo mallet and, while they watched, he

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"Thanks, no," said Lelia. "I'd hate to be cured of any of my expensive habits"

HERE COME THE SHUFFLERS

ON A January day in 1913 Mrs. Robert Ball, proprietress of the Lynhurst Hotel in Daytona, Florida, sat on the hotel's porch with some guests. Other guests were gathered about the tennis court on the lawn. Those rocking in the chairs on the porch were all middle-aged or elderly, and Mrs. Ball noticed that they gazed a little wistfully in the direction of the tennis court.

Their bodies had slowed down a bit too much for such strenuous sports as tennis, but Mrs. Ball was sure that they still possessed a lively spirit of play and a yearning for some sort of physical competition. So she racked her brain for a sport that she could offer them.

Among the things that occurred to her was shuffleboard. She had never heard of its being played anywhere except on shipboard, but she didn't see why it couldn't be a land sport, too. The next day she had two scoring diagrams marked out on the cement walk of the hotel and ordered a cabinetmaker to fashion some cues and disks.

Some of the old folks had played and enjoyed shuffleboard on shipboard, but they eyed Mrs. Ball's offering for some time without doing anything about it. In those days old folks were expected to sit in rocking chairs; they weren't supposed to be out jumping about at some sport. That would have been faintly scandalous.

Finally two of the more venturesome rockers persuaded two others to try shuffleboard on land. They played one game, then another. Their friends on the porch at first simply looked on in silence. Then, as the play progressed, they left their rocking chairs and trickled down for a better look. The four original players so evidently enjoyed it that when they were finished others tried it. More followed suit. Within a few days the entire hotel was at it, with playing time at a premium.

Shuffleboard had taken a flying leap from the ocean and arrived on land with a bang.

From Daytona the game spread to other Florida cities and winter tourists took it

Do you think shuffleboard is just an old folks' game? Think again!

by Theodore Pratt



The older folks boomed it—now young people are taking it up too

back home with them to all sections of the country. Middle-aged and elderly people adopted shuffleboard so enthusiastically that for years now it has been well established all over the nation, and it is still growing and spreading—a mild but satisfying sport for America's senior citizens.

All-Year-Round Sport

TODAY thousands of winter tourists and natives are playing the game throughout Florida and along the Gulf Coast, in California and the Southwest. But it is far from being only a winter sport. Visitors at countless summer resorts from coast to coast play it every day through the vacation season.

Just how many people play it is difficult to estimate. The National Shuffleboard Association numbers 35,000 members in its affiliated clubs. This represents only a small part

of those who play the game regularly, and is only a tiny fraction of those who play it from time to time.

As a matter of fact there is more shuffleboard playing in New York City than in any other single place in the country. The Park Department experimented with its first court in 1932 and since then 478 have been installed in the city's recreational facilities. Last year there were nearly a million and a half adult participants. Here, as elsewhere, the game is played not only by older people, but by thousands of younger folk. Every September a city-wide tournament is held.

National tournaments are also held, two of them each year. The National Winter Shuffleboard Championship matches are played in mid-January in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the hotly-contested games last for a week. This year marked the eleventh

annual championships. The summer tournament is held in Traverse City, Michigan.

In St. Petersburg, where an eight-page newspaper, "The Shuffleboard Club News," is published twice a week there are 162 lighted public courts. Four clubs organized to play on these have over 7,000 regular members besides the thousands of transients who play. It is a sorry Florida community that hasn't at least a few shuffleboard courts.

The game has been widely installed in Y.M.C.A.'s, churches, state institutions, schools, amusement parks, trailer camps, tourist courts and a number of state and national parks. Many people have private courts of their own. Though largely played outdoors, some people mark courts on their basement floors. Sporting-goods companies even make an indoor table version.

Draws Big Audiences

A GOOD-SIZED municipal shuffleboard club in action, such as seen in St. Petersburg during the national matches, is an amazing sight. This is especially so at night under the lights, for play progresses throughout the day and evening. The galleries are large and enthusiastic. Excellent shots draw as much applause as home runs in a baseball game.

Shuffleboard on land is by no means the simple sport it is understood to be by those who have played it on shipboard. The high-seas version is a far cry from the land variety that has been developed by the oldsters. In the process of spreading from Daytona the older folk found the shipboard version too tame. They wanted something more difficult. They could use their mental faculties to the utmost even if they had to take it easy physically.

No one knows exactly where the present arrowhead diagram for play evolved. The shipboard, or British, version, with its eleven scoring areas, mostly squares enclosed in an oval, is a simple affair compared with the much more intricate six areas in the arrowhead diagram now in use.

Unlike the seafaring game, the land variety offers no concessions to women by giving them a shorter distance to send their disks. The technique is also different; on board ship

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"ALL ABOARD FOR BEAUTY!"

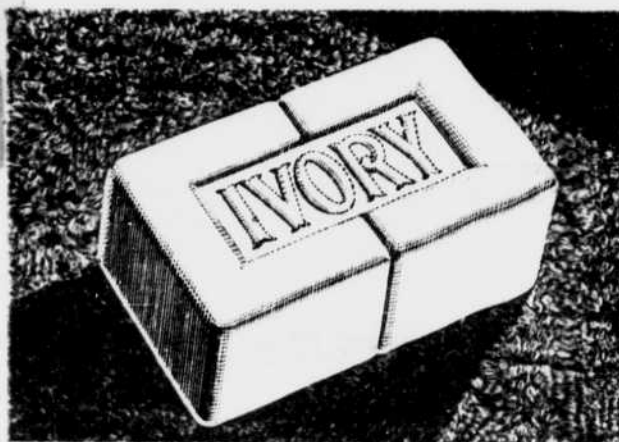
"Use my gentle care—doctors advise it for you, too!*

"Travel with me, lady, if you want some pointers on beauty. Even at my tender age, I'm an old-timer when it comes to getting compliments on my smooth, satiny complexion.

"You see, my sensitive skin gets gentle care . . . and by that I mean Ivory Soap—every day! Doctor saw to that! Pure, white Ivory is mild. It contains no strong perfumes that might be irritating.

"Won't you take the Ivory road to beauty, too?"

—An Ivory Baby



Let doctors help you choose your beauty care!

*Recently a leading medical journal wrote every doctor in the United States asking which soap they advised. For both babies' and grown-ups' skin, more doctors replied "Ivory" than any other brand of toilet soap.



Try baby's beauty treatment for your skin, too . . .

IVORY SOAP

99⁴/₁₀₀% pure

An Article Complete on This Page

FROM the famed Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena to the motion-picture studios around Hollywood is a distance of about eighteen miles, as the crow flies.

If the crow doesn't fly, it's longer and harder, and there was no crow flying that morning in April, 1939, when the hero of this story, Victor Mature, folded his tent in Pasadena and hit the road.

The big boy was starting out to answer the call of Hollywood, which call had come via the telephone company the evening before. He was dressed in a gray double-breasted suit, a dark-green tie, a white Oxford-cloth shirt with button-down collar. He wore no hat, but his black wavy hair was neatly combed; his teeth were brushed; he had spent fifteen careful minutes on his shaving.

He swung along with a graceful stride, reckless of energy, for he had no intention of walking very far. Once past the business section of Pasadena, our young man took his stance at the roadside and started thumbing a ride.

A car came along. Mr. Mature showed his freshly brushed teeth and put into his request for a ride the essence of his five years of rigorous dramatic training at the Pasadena Playhouse.

No soap. He straightened out the wrinkle in his coat made by the gesture, and waited for the next car. . .

The average time required by Mr. Mature to hitchhike to Hollywood was less than two hours, with a low of forty minutes. But this time he had a wretched day — one of his worst. The sun came out and steamed Mr. Mature, and he landed at the studio just five hours later, having covered at least half the total distance under his own power.

Fortunately he did not have to wait for an audience. He was expected, the girl said. Go right in, Mr. Mature. Thank you, madam. . . . How do you do, sir?

The executive looked at him, and said, "Hm!"

Sad Transformation

THE object before him certainly was no bargain. The hair, so carefully combed that morning, pointed out in five directions and one lock decorated the forehead. The face, so nicely scrubbed, now looked oiled and sanded; the incipient beard, so meticulously shaved at dawn, now lent a dark, sinister undertone to the dust that clung to it. The collar of the white shirt had gained considerably in — well, in color. The suit — perish the thought of the suit! And at this point, gentle reader, let us turn our eyes aside for a moment before we break into tears. . .

You may recall that I said Mature had folded his tent that morning. I suppose you thought I was trying to write fancy. Not a bit of it. He was living at the time in a tent pitched in a friend's back yard. The arrangement was shrewd, and was brought about by the fact that Mature is more realistic than most actors and can subtract as well as add. In the rooming house where he had been living, he and another actor had reduced the essentials of existence to a matter of some thirty dollars a month each by judicious purchasing at the neighborhood market on a sort of communistic basis.

Two things now happened at practically the same moment. Mature's income — if you want to call it that — was suddenly curtailed, and the actor with whom he had been living got a job in Hollywood. This actor's name, by the way, was Robert Preston.

Three paths now were open to Mature. He could: 1) get a commercial job and quit acting; 2) get a part-time job; 3) reduce living expenses still further and do nothing, live nothing, think nothing, but acting. He walked around the block a few times and came up with his decision. It was No. 3. Next morning he made a modest down payment on a second-hand tent, and moved into his friend's back yard.

Now let us return to the scene in the movie executive's office.

"Hm!" the executive said again.

He took a deep breath, and continued: "Well, you don't look like a leading man to me. Look at you. Dirty, dusty, wrinkled, soiled — your clothes, your shoes — great heavens, man, look at your shoes! — your hair, face — everything. Impossible!"

Mature was about to explain certain facts of life to the other, but the executive now took two steps forward — gingerly — for a closer look, and dealt the *coup de grâce*.



Victor Mature and Anna Neagle
in the film *No, No, Nanette*

THIRD CHOICE FIRST

Victor Mature was broke. He stood at the fork of three paths — all dark.

The reason you are reading about him is that he chose the third

by Donald Hough

"We might remedy such things as clothing," he said, "but — your bearing! Why, you look like you were tired out! Dull, weary-looking, lifeless! Your shoulders sag; you — droop. I don't know what our talent scout was thinking of. You don't look like a leading man to me."

Mature didn't even bother to improve his bearing. He stood there, no longer an actor; and when he spoke, there was none of the practiced timbre in his voice.

"Well," he said, "you don't look like a motion-picture executive to me, either. But if I were to invite you to my house I wouldn't greet you by telling you so."

When Mature walked out — which was instantly — he walked like a leading man.

(Before proceeding, it gives me a certain pleasure to report that of the two who took part in that scene in the executive's office, Mr. Mature is the only one still connected with the movies.)

Mature went to the nearest bus line, regardless of expense, and tossed thirty cents to the driver with an air that indicated he had another thirty cents at home. Dirty shirt, suit, shoes, hair, face and all, he rode back to his tent in comfort.

As the final scene opens we see Producer Hal Roach sitting at his desk stroking his chin. He is thinking: he has a hard nut to crack in the proper casting of Lefty, the gangster, in *The Housekeeper's Daughter*, which he is about to start. He gets up and walks around the room, still thinking. He glances down at a wastebasket. On top of the accumulation is a discarded playbill of the Pasadena Playhouse. He picks it up.

On the cover, in color, is a picture of a superb specimen of manly architecture, clothed in swashbuckling raiment and brandishing a sword. The text below it announces that this is Victor Mature in the Ben Hecht play *To Quito and Back*.

He hands the playbill to his stenographer. "Send for that fellow," he says.

Traveled in Style

THUS it happened that our friend of the hitchhike came once more to Hollywood — this time by bus, you can bet on that — and he turned in a sound, professional performance in the part of Lefty, his first movie role.

"Thanks," he told Mr. Roach when the job was done; and he started back to Pasadena.

"Wait a minute," Mr. Roach said. (While *The Housekeeper's Daughter* was being shot, another problem had come up. This one was about the male lead for *One Million B.C.*, a fantastic, imaginative picture featuring cave men and prehistoric monsters.) "I want you," Mr. Roach went on, "to take a test."

Mature took the test, and forthwith was cast in the lead of the new picture. Although *One Million B.C.* made Mature technically a leading man, he threw it out as such because it was a pantomime role. He was in danger of being typed, in his prehistoric clothing, as one of the finest torsos ever screened, a good pantomime performer and an unbelievably handsome fellow. So he went to Mr. Roach and asked for a chance to play a legitimate leading role.

And he hit Mr. Roach when that producer was in another of his quandaries. This time

it was about the part of Daniel Marvin, leading role in *Captain Caution*. This was a part that half the younger leading men in Hollywood were angling for.

Mature got it, and his work in the picture brought him a long-term contract from Roach.

But *Captain Caution* was a costume piece, and it had not brought Victor Mature into the ranks he was shooting for. You're not really a leading man in the movies until you've played a "straight" lead. That is, until you are just yourself, in a common suit of clothes.

This chance came in the recently released *No, No, Nanette*, in which Mature teams up with the British star, Anna Neagle.

Nanette was made by RKO studios, which borrowed Mature for the part. Upon its completion the studio made a deal with Roach to share the young actor's time. And when the studios start dickering for your services, you've arrived, in Hollywood.

In closing this history, let's go back to *One Million B.C.* It had its premiere in Louisville, Kentucky, Mature's home town. He made a personal appearance there, and the home folk turned out in numbers sufficient to break the house record. He was made mayor of the town for a day — without question the most inefficient and handsomest mayor Louisville ever had seen.

Being made mayor of the home town for a day cannot be considered as symbolic of reaching the pinnacle of the theatrical profession, but it's a thrill, just the same. One of those thrills that you like to see come to a hard-working, regular sort of guy.

The End

BLACK PANTHER

Sundra Lal was a simple man — and kind. That was why he was able to plan his unthinkable revenge.

by Edward Taylor

A Short Story Complete on This Page

IT WAS only two miles from the palace of the Maharajah to the hut of Sundra Lal. From the palace you went by marbled stairs and terraced gardens, along unpaved roads into broken country; a progressive collapse of elegance that ended at the jungle's edge.

It was here that Sundra Lal had his hut, a small erection of mud in a large compound. The rest of the compound was given over to the menagerie, tigers, wild boar, leopards and panthers. Sundra Lal was no animal trainer; none of his charges was destined for the show ring. All he had to do was feed them. He had none of the academic detachment of the jailor from his prisoners; Sundra Lal loved all his animals, loved them, one and all, to their final, inglorious extinction.

And yet he was glad to be leaving them. He had made his money and was going home, home to the barren comfort of the Chitral hills. Before that, he had a duty to his charges. His plan required careful scheming if he was to avoid the novel mercilessness of the palace guards. But no guard, no eunuch, not even the Maharajah himself, would dare follow him into the hills. Hillmen knew all about torture; indeed they invented most of them.

Sundra Lal was a wiry little man with a wispy mustache. A cheap cotton *puggree* swathed his head. Around his loins he wore ten yards of cotton *dhoti*, like a gigantic diaper. His general air was melancholic. He would smile a little when he fed Barlow, the black panther. Black panthers are a rarity in nature, hard to find and assiduously hunted.

Sundra Lal knew all the secrets of Indian big-game hunting. If he had only known it, he could have wielded a lot of power. From Singapore to San Francisco, this little brown man could have sent a thousand bores sneaking from a hundred clubs.

He stopped outside Barlow's cage and threw a lump of liver to his favorite. Barlow had been brought to the compound when he was a playful, spitting kitten; he reminded Sundra Lal of a bear cub, the reason for the Hindu name. At first Barlow had the freedom of the compound; Sundra Lal loved him for his graceful beauty, and used to amuse himself fashioning ox-hide collars to fit the various stages of the kitten's growth, and curry-combing the black and lustrous coat.

BARLOW was half-grown by the time he was finally condemned to a cage; by then his eyes flashed red and hot, his long raking claws held a threat of murder.

Sundra Lal knew perfectly the fate that was in store for Barlow.

He knew perfectly too that the standard entertainment offered by Indian princes to their guests was the thrill of the hunt in nearby jungles. But there are many difficulties that have to be tactfully avoided. The tracking down of a good kill means days of ceaseless stalking. Guests cannot be subjected to such a hardship. To avoid this waste of time, the animals are captured alive and then released when the occasion warrants it. Comes a fatal morning and the chosen one is released in the jungle. By a happy coincidence, the hunters are in the exact neighborhood.

Walking round, he speculated on the eminence of the new guest at the big house. He had his own infallible way of gauging their importance. Burrah Sahibs, "Big Gentlemen," were given the finest animals in the compound. On the other hand, Chota Sahibs, "Little Gentlemen," were given lesser animals in accordance with their positions in the



So the panther was to be released! Slowly Sundra Lal made a rare decision

social hierarchy. Once a minor jockey triumphantly slew a leopard in the last stages of rheumatic senility.

He would know for sure when the veterinarian arrived. That was always his first clue. The evening before the hunt the veterinarian would be on hand to dope the beast selected

for the morrow's sport. This was necessary because the animals were prone to take to the jungle when they were set at large, and because they exhibited an unholy tendency to maul the hunters when they were overtaken.

It became doubly necessary in the case of burrah sahibs. Burrah sahibs had the doubt-

ful pleasure of coming face to face with the largest and fiercest members of Sundra Lal's animal kingdom. Supposing the burrah sahib's gun misfired? Supposing the burrah sahib got hurt? Where then would be Oriental hospitality?

Along one wall of the Hindu's hut was a row of halters, Sundra Lal's relics of former favorites. The place for Barlow's collar was already there and waiting. The largest of these reminders had belonged to Rana, a tigress from the Punjab. There was a beast, the biggest captive Sundra Lal had ever held. She had been shot by a most distinguished guest, and Sundra Lal had watched the flame spout from the hunter's rifle. The hunter's face had been aglow with pride and pleasure, and Sundra Lal felt his flesh tingle as he thought of Rana coming to life in some sudden magic way; of her implacable lunge toward the burrah sahib; of the florid triumph draining away from the burrah sahib's face forever.

But things don't happen that way.

When the veterinarian came, he made straight for Barlow's cage. He was a Bengali, hailing from the larger world of dashing polo-ponies and caparisoned elephants. Sundra Lal's warm brown eyes moistened as he watched the veterinarian wrap a capsule, as large as a pea-hen's egg, in a piece of meat. He threw it in at Barlow and Barlow ate it eagerly.

The tears leaked down Sundra Lal's cheeks as he watched the slow decomposition of the alert and glossy body. Barlow crumpled forward on his knees; a glaze filmed over the hot red eyes; the murderous claws splayed out in helpless surrender.

But the veterinarian was taking no chances. He prodded the heaving flanks for ten minutes before he ventured into the cage. Even then he stepped cautiously before plunging a needle far in under the left foreleg.

It seemed to Sundra Lal that the ride in the bullock cart was the ultimate degradation that could be imposed on his favorite. In the gray dawn he slid Barlow from the cart in a clearing in the jungle. In half an hour Barlow's head would begin to clear, but for many more hours he would be held by a profound and unconquerable lethargy. Before that mist lifted, he would be dead.

SUNDRALAL sped away to where the hunt was forming on the palace lawns. He wanted a glimpse at this most honored of burrah sahibs. With a start Sundra Lal recognized the burrah sahib. He had seen him before. Barlow indeed was honored. Here was the hunter who had shot Rana.

The hunt was already in motion, moving majestically toward the jungle. First the two state elephants bearing His Highness the Prince and the burrah sahib. Then a small host of attendants and admirers. Sundra Lal hastened to the extreme rear.

Soon they could hear the beaters. The beaters had gone ahead hours ago. Their purpose was to make a lot of noise and drive everything on to the approaching guns.

They came on Barlow abruptly, warned of his presence by the sudden trumpeting of the elephants. Barlow came out slowly, screaming defiance, looking as if he were about to spring.

The burrah sahib whipped his fine rifle to his shoulder. Courteously, the prince held his fire. The burrah sahib shot neatly and expertly, in order not to mar the beautiful skin.

Sundra Lal slipped round in front of the attendants. He threw a baleful glance at the burrah sahib before his eyes settled ruefully on Barlow. He looked back once, before he ducked away into the trees, his face aflame with an odd, curious satisfaction.

The two men climbed down from the howdahs. The burrah sahib was a fat, red-faced man in a white suit. Both walked slowly forward, their guns at the ready. The attendants and the admirers gathered in a tightening ring. Several cameras clicked for the triumphant record.

The chattering tapered off into an enormous silence. Everyone was staring at Barlow. The prince's face was hot and angry. The burrah sahib's hot, angry and slightly foolish. The outsiders crowded in.

Maybe the panther wasn't dead after all?

Barlow was dead all right. But Sundra Lal had seen to it that Barlow should avenge himself, and Rana, and all the others that had gone before — for Barlow still had his collar on.

The End

WHO SAYS WE'RE SOFT?

Continued from page four

sion of it to wipe out the greatest fifth columnists of them all — poverty, unemployment and disease. Here is an "axis" triumvirate which makes silent, unceasing war on our people, inflicting losses in disability and premature deaths estimated at ten billion dollars a year.

The democracy-baiters like to argue that an excessive standard of material well-being has softened our morale. Yet about half of the physical defects that disqualify young men for armed service trace back, as one physician put it, to "defects in the family income." Government and private surveys show that a large proportion of our population, perhaps a third, receives incomes that are not sufficient to maintain a minimum standard of healthy living. Among families with incomes of under \$1,000, disease takes a far greater toll in death and disability than among the rest of the population. Instead of bemoaning an imaginary excess of material well-being, our democratic responsibility is to spread the minimum essentials of healthy living to all Americans.

These are times to try men's bodies as well as their souls. Physical stamina is required of our civilian population as well as of the men we are now training in arms. Industry is working under high pressure and the movement of large bodies of men from one part of the country to another demands a healthy capacity for physical readjustment. The rapidity and efficiency of our whole preparedness effort depends ultimately on the health of our general population.

Democracy's Purpose

THAT is why the purpose of any effective long-range preparedness plan for the United States must coincide with the purpose of democracy itself: a fuller, richer life for all Americans, regardless of class, race or creed. Democracy hasn't made us soft. Far from it, it's given us the spiritual and material strength we need to build a strong defense. We have our handi-

caps, but they are those of youth rather than of decadence. And with all our faults, the reassuring fact remains that we can call on more intelligence, more skill and more sheer physical brawn than any other government in the world.

Statistics are lacking on the comparative health and morale of American man power as against the degree in which these qualities are found in the man power of other great nations. There are no statistics whatsoever on patriotism, no Gallup polls on *esprit de corps*. But in making comparisons, we don't have to depend on polls and surveys. We have the evidence of everyday common sense upon which to base our conclusions.

Fascism's Inferiority Complex

MEN in the mass behave pretty much like individual men, and they can be judged by the same standards. When you meet a blustering, pretentious, overaggressive person in business or in society, you try to find out the flaw or weakness he's trying to cover up. You say he's got an "inferiority complex." Fascism is the same thing on a national scale. Germany and Italy came out worst in the last war and they have never recovered from the drain on their men, money and morale. Behind their tanks and guns and planes lies an "inner weakness" that they would have us suspect in ourselves.

Doubting Americans talk much of the "tougher products of the fascist education." But the toughness of the average German or Italian as against the average Englishman has yet to be proved. On the basis of the war, the odds are all in favor of the Englishman. But I would bet on democratic peoples anyhow — on the basis of plain common sense. For I have yet to learn of a strong and enlightened people submitting for long to dictatorship. Nor has democracy ever flourished among the weak and disorganized. It takes a lot of the best qualities of humanity to make democ-



"Your wife just had triplets!"

Beaven

cracy possible at all. We have every reason to look upon our own trust in democracy as a barometer of our fitness to defend this country.

I saw how average young Americans stood up under the hardships of the last war. There was no question of "democratic softness" then. Lack of preparedness for the war meant that many of them had to go into battle without adequate training. But what they lacked in experience, they made up for in courage. They could take it.

Average Americans today can still

take it... better than ever, if the need arises, because they have finally taken to heart the lesson of the last war — the need for preparedness. At this moment, under the Selective Service Act, they are getting the training their fathers lacked. A great democratic army is in the process of building. By March 5, approximately 1,000,000 soldiers will be under arms. The young men being drafted for this army are as fine, potentially, as any American fighters have ever been.

The End

HERE COME THE SHUFFLERS

Continued from page six

players usually shoot merely to score, while on land the play is made more complicated by its emphasis on shooting to get your opponent's disks into the minus section, called the "kitchen." Many involved shots are called for in playing one disk off another or several others, requiring a nice calculation of angles. Anyone who thinks it an easy matter to become proficient

at this has only to try it to be disillusioned.

The game is a lively one, with players giving sharp cries of glee at good shots, warnings about the positions of the disks, and plentiful advice as to what to do next. Strictly, such advice is against the rules, and is not tolerated in tournament play; but during casual contests "kibbitzing" is

so much fun that the letter of the law seldom holds sway.

Umpires officiating at the National Championships are in just as hot a spot as they are in most other sports. Surrounded by packed and critical stands, they have to know their stuff. Officials go through a period of training for their jobs which, though not remunerative, gives them the distinction of having certificates of proficiency issued to them to establish their envied status.

The singles version of shuffleboard is called the "Walking Game" because the contestants walk back and forth from one end of the court to the other. Recently a proposal was made to allow singles players to remain at one end and shoot the whole game from there, the disks being shoved back to them as required. This was defeated by the old folks as being too much of a lazy man's proposition.

To make the sport still harder, some of the more expert shufflers play the "Combination Game," in which it is necessary, in order to score, to play all shots with a combination, or carom, shot off another disk. Pure high jinks is the "Sitting-down Game," in which shuffleboard is played while sitting in chairs. The oldsters don't do this to take it easy, but for the sake of laughing at each other and at the awkward plays made from this position. But invalids confined to wheel chairs play this game seriously.

With the various prizes for local, state and national competitions in shuffleboard, the young people aren't the only ones these days who can capture a silver cup to put up on the mantel. Mama and Papa, together with Granny and Gramps, triumphantly bring home cups of their own if they can reach the difficult status of being first-rate shufflers.

Even if they can't, they don't care so much. They have a game which, with its mild physical action, is suited to them. The soft hiss of shuffleboard disks sliding down the courts, the sharp click of plaque hitting plaque, is happy music to the ears of our older folk all over the country today.

The End



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FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page five

glared at the mallet, hurled it into the half acre of expensive flowers, and kicked a camellia. They saw him later on the terrace of the Esplanade Club, drinking the more expensive combinations of rum and lime juice, and laughing with—or at—the golden sons and daughters of bathtub factories and real estate. They saw him drive past them in a converted mountain locomotive. He was driving too fast, and his face was tense. "He's getting about as much fun out of retiring as Walter Winchell would," sighed Matt.

Then Millie accidentally met him on the beach. Matt has always been certain that she managed the accident.

During their Florida stay, Millie had taken to collecting sea shells, which are so distinguished a feature of Florida that all the better-conducted hotels send out a respectable colored man at dawn every morning to dump a bushel of new ones on the beach. She was a chronic collector, anyway. In her day she had collected razor blades autographed (in acid) by Hollywood male stars, book matches, trolley-car transfers, prohibition gin labels, false mustaches worn by Orson Welles, and soda-pop labels. But no category of junk had ever delighted her so much as the sea shells. Her collection was spread over the windowsills, the top of the ice box, and the tops of their trunks, and once Matt found one in his can of cold cream in their dressing room.

HIMSELF, Matt did not hold with collecting. He sat all this afternoon on the porch, reading *Variety* and glancing far down the beach where, in a bathing suit which she had worn in a seashore number in the chorus in 1906, Millie prowled and dug and pounced. Presently she had wandered out of sight.

When she came back she confessed, "I met him on the beach. Evan!"

"Huh! Did he know about it?"

"Well, not much, I guess. He was pretty distant. It was more than five minutes before we were calling each

other 'Millie' and 'Evan'. But he said maybe some night he'd drop in at our dressing room. And I gave him the sweetest shell, and he smiled real sweet and said he'd send it to his sister."

"Well now, that certainly shows he was interested."

"Maybe, but I don't know. He hasn't got any sister."

In the next fortnight Evan did not keep the promise to see them, on stage or off, and during that time the major season at Splendid Springs was opened by the arrival of the Tenbrinks.

Mr. Joseph Tenbrink, manufacturer of the Tenbrink car, was that uncommon thing, a successful Inca of industry who was also of ancient lineage. He knew what his grandfathers' first names were, and his family had been socially accepted in the city of Zenith ever since 1890. His daughter, the lissome and high-diving and lovely Miss Lelia Tenbrink, was as proud as the daughter of a Russian grand duke.

When the Tenbrinks opened their forty-room bungalow, Pecan Towers, all the cafes in Splendid Springs got out the caviar and the absinthe, the Esplanade Club began a series of Ragamuffin Balls and Ancient Assyrian Balls, Elsa Maxwell arrived, and aged old men who till now had pitched horseshoes and worn visible suspenders, put on palm-beach suits and played contract.

Pecan Towers was next to Evan's mansion. Perhaps Evan and Lelia met among the camellias; perhaps, brushing through Dun & Bradstreet, he discovered her there. Anyway, looking down from the low stage, on which they were capering, Matt and Millie suddenly discovered the two of them, with Lelia's mother, at a table in the Silver-Plaza Grill.

Evan was paying no attention to Millie's monologue. He was quietly holding Lelia's hand and looking into the eyes of Mrs. Tenbrink. All evening he ignored every one save the Tenbrinks, and in a methodical way drank too many gin fizzes.

Driving home to their shack, Matt fumed: "Yuh, that would happen. Evan, the one man the country needs on the stage, will marry that strip of cellophane and go live in Zenith and model for radiator mascots!"

"Maybe we can coax him back to the show business, dearie!"

"Perhaps, if we could just lure him

into the dressing room, maybe he'd get the disease again," brooded Matt.

Not for a week did Evan and Lelia return to the Silver-Plaza Grill, and in that time Matt and Millie read of them as driving speedboats, fishing for tarpon, dancing all night at the Esplanade. When they appeared again, it seemed to Matt that a sick indolence had spread through the young man like a fungus. He was softly whispering to Lelia and stroking her lily wrist all through Millie's swing versions of the Declaration of Independence and the Seaboard Air-line timetable.

DURING his rendition of Old Time Melodies Streamlined, Matt skipped down from the stage and ambled among the tables. He stopped beside Evan and said timidly, "Mr. Wycoff, the wife and I would be flattered if you would drop into our dressing room some night."

Lelia looked at him like a dead silver fish. Evan looked startled, but he said courteously enough, "Oh—oh—thanks. Be ver' happy to. Splendid act, Mr. Uh—"

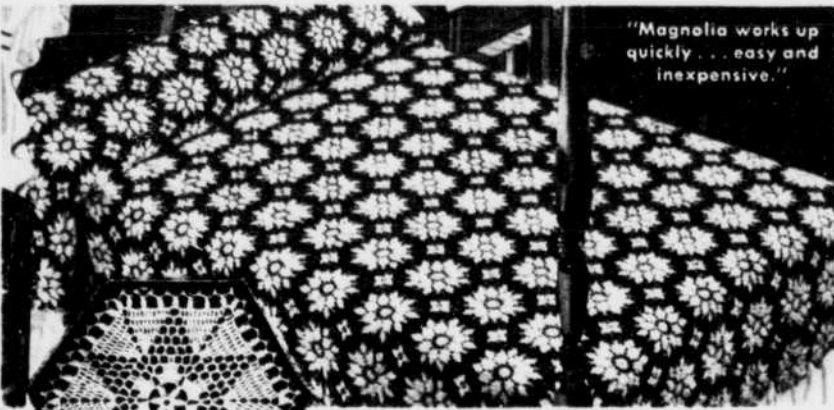
For three nights he did not come back, and Matt and Millie mourned their lost child. Then, just as they were going, he was there.

"Just came back for a moment, Millie," said Evan, in a clipped Berkeley Square voice faintly tinged with Jack Benny. "I did want to tell you how extraordinarily I think you're doing your act, with this audience that never stops talking." (Of whom Mr. Evan Wycoff and Miss Lelia Tenbrink had been among the worst.) "And I must say you have a very nice dressing room." He looked hungrily at lining pencils and spirit gum and Millie's rabbit's-foot powder puff.

She stared at him. Suddenly, while Matt shook his head, she gushed: "Look, Evan, ain't you a little sick of all these flossy millionaires, where there isn't one single person remembers when it was that the Singing McSorleys played the Poli Circuit? Why don't you get Miss Tenbrink and the two of you come out for a picnic Sunday noon, at our shack on the island?"

Evan hesitated. "Right. We'll do it. Twelve next Sunday? Which island is it?"

"Mudfish Island."
"Oh, yes, of course. The historical name was *L'Île des Onze Hommes*"
(Continued on page 12)



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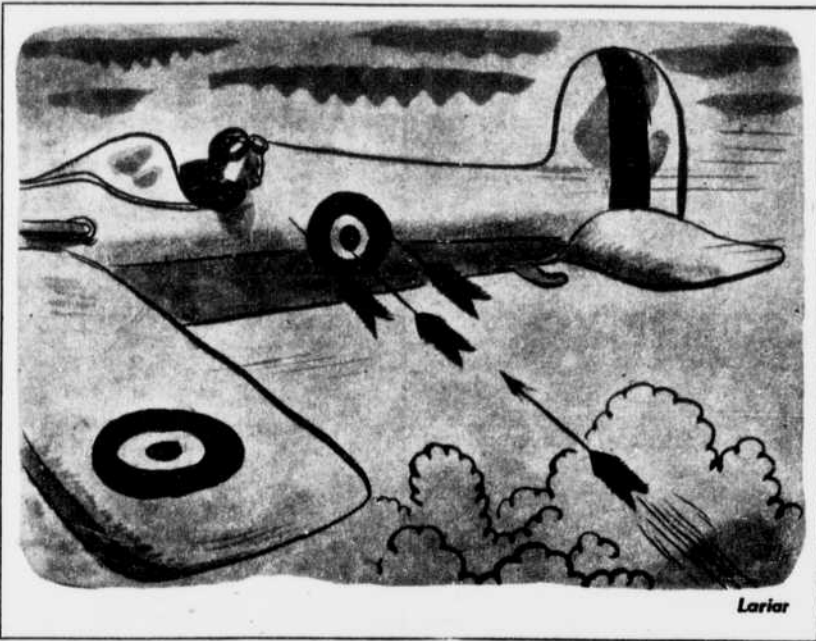
Rhymes About Town



BARGAIN HUNTER

Jump on the lingerie, tear it in bits.
Put every gadget you touch on the fritz.
Elbow your militant way through the aisles.
Snarl at the clerks in return for their smiles.
Ask to see every last mitten and sock,
Then after having inspected the stock,
Turn a cold shoulder and saunter away...
Lady of mystery, tell me, I pray,
What makes you constantly shop in a store
Which you so grimly profess to abhor?

—MARGARET FISHBACK



PLAYBOY

Continued from page three

this did after eight hours on aching feet; she had done it too long herself not to know. Boxes of crackers stowed away in a certain bureau drawer, milk and fruit on the windowsill in cool weather, stockings and brassieres and handkerchiefs to be washed out, hung to dry on a chair at night; pressing to be done on a thin bath towel spread on the table. Things might become even worse for Molly Cade with the store taking on more and more college girls, so that one like Molly had not only less chance of "working up" but of hanging on at all. She thought dully, "I myself have been there too long to be fired — I hope I have!"

"No," she repeated, "it isn't enough. Someday young Farr'll just stop passing our counter. I've seen it happen. He'll just stop telephoning." She saw Molly catch back a sob. "It'll be because you'll say 'No' to what's on his mind. I trust you'll say 'No.'" Miss Price looked sharply at little Molly Cade. "Or if you don't, it'll be over in a week, a month; he'll go back to his kind when he's through playing. You'll have lost your Harry for good. A room like this for the rest of your life if you're lucky, or —" wistfulness swept over the older woman — "or a good, decent boy like Harry to give you a little home of your own, taking care of you —"

Molly whispered, "I love Guy."
"Did he ever say he loved you? Did he ever promise anything?"
"Oh, no, no! But —"
"You're dazzled. Dazzled by his big car and because he's the owner's son."
"I'd love him if he didn't have anything in the world!"

MISS PRICE got up. She smoothed her cuffs that would have to be washed and ironed tonight. She didn't want to look now at Molly. "I'm sorry for you," she said at last. "You just have to make the best of things in this life. And when you learn how right I am, I'll be sorrier still."

When she had gone, little Molly Cade tried to stop crying. She lay there on the tumbled bed, frightened and miserable, trying not to believe all Miss Price had said, listening for the telephone to ring down the murky hall, and the landlady calling, "For you, Molly!" Twice she heard the bell. Twice she was a tight crisp of hope. Twice the call was for someone else. He hadn't called since Monday. Was it over, then?

Molly knew how, all these months, she had put expectation from her. When she and Guy had driven down dark or moonstruck roads, that was all that counted; the miracle of more, of permanency, didn't enter in. She didn't believe in miracles.

But there on the bed she kept feeling Guy's shoulder against hers. Oh, she knew the Farris didn't marry the Mollys. If she'd gone to Miss Somebody's school, like the Farnsworth girl, if she'd had a debut, it might have been different. She didn't blame Guy; maybe the world had to be like this. She kept thinking of his gay laugh, and the way he'd say, "We only live once."

Only, she kept telling herself, she hadn't thought it would all be over so soon.

Long after nine o'clock, Molly Cade got up from the rumbled bed. She stood there by the window, open but

not bringing in a breath of air, and wondered how she could go on just coming back here night after night from the store. She tried making herself think of Harry. She mended a run in her stocking. She saw she'd have to have the heels of those old black shoes straightened next day. She wondered if the Farnsworth girl had ever heard about having heels straightened.

The telephone rang.
Molly sprang up, wild hope rushing

over her. It seemed hours before the landlady called, "For you, Molly!" She still held the stocking clutched to her young breast as she ran down the stairs. She had to lean against the wall when she said, "Hello."

"Hello, Molly; this is Harry."
"Oh."
"What's the matter? Are you there?"

"I — yes, I'm here."
"Something wrong with the line, I guess. I can hardly hear you."

"I —"
"Well, say — look, Molly; doing anything?"

"No, I — that is —"
"Just took a chance on calling you, Molly. I mean, well lately, seems as if you're never there." There was a little silence, then: "How's about having a soda or something if I come around? Cool you off."

She just stood there at the telephone.

"Molly? Are you there?"

"Yes."
"Did you hear me? If I came around we could maybe have a bus ride."

She said, "All right." Well, why not? "A good, decent boy," Miss Price had said, "who means right by you and who'll give you a nice little home —"

It seemed as if she could never get up to her room. She did, though. She powdered, dragged a comb through her curly hair, and crept into the three ninety-eight cotton that Guy had said made her look ten years old. After a while she was sitting at a drug-

store counter with its sweetish scent of melted cream and its hot, tired clerks.

In the mirror, between signs suggesting drinks of ambrosial coolness, she could see herself and Harry. He wore no tie; his shirt was open at the collar, showing his strong young neck; he'd put his coat on the stool next to him.

"Through?" Harry asked. "Look, you left half in your glass."

"I don't want any more."
Over on Fifth Avenue, bus after bus passed them, upper decks crowded. "Gosh," Harry shifted his coat from one arm to another. "Guess everyone had our same idea of getting cooled off. Let's walk up to Central Park."

UP THERE bench after bench was filled. Young people, in twos mostly, looked up fleetingly as they came along or, concerned with each other, didn't look at all. Here and there an old man tried to read a newspaper under a wavering street lamp. Women like Miss Price sat alone, with weary knees apart, sleazy skirts making little hammocks of their laps, hating to think of airless rooms.

"Here!" Harry darted ahead as a pair got up. "What a break, eh, Molly?" He sighed as she dropped down beside him. The bench was a bit off the path, almost surrounded by bushes. It was like being in a dark, green room, Molly thought, with a high blue ceiling. Where was Guy this minute? What was he doing? Were there trees at Bar Harbor, or only

(Continued on page 14)



Want to make delicious **GRAVY?**

ALL YOU DO IS STIR IN A LITTLE **KITCHEN BOUQUET**



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2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing — adds a rich, tempting brown color.
3. EASY TO USE: It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
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THAT ANY HOUSEWIFE CAN PERFORM

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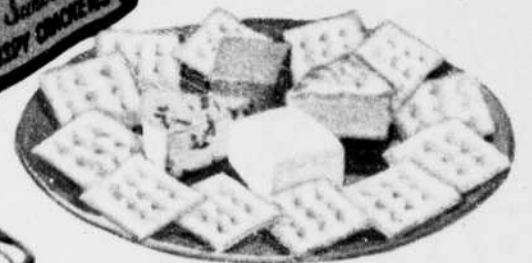
THE CANAPÉ TRICK — Now you see 'em, now you don't... Canapés made with crisp, tasty Krispy Crackers disappear fast!



THE SALAD TRICK — It's easy to make party salads every day... Just dress them up with Krispy Crackers.



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THE CHEESE TRICK — Transform Krispy Crackers into a delightful dessert... Serve them with tangy, tasty cheese!

THE COLD CUT TRICK — Take a variety of cold cuts and convenient Krispy Crackers... Presto! Delicious sandwiches in a jiffy!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page ten

A Sensible Treatment FOR CORNS —for sensible people



LEARN THESE FACTS ABOUT CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D) acts on corn. In a few days corn is gently loosened by the medication so it may be lifted right out.

CLINICAL tests show that corns are caused by pressure and friction, become imbedded in your toe, press against sensitive nerves.

Old-fashioned home paring only affects the surface, so when corns hurt, try Blue-Jay Corn Plasters—an easy-to-use, sensible treatment that assures quick relief. They first help relieve pain by lifting off pressure, then gently loosen the corn so in a few days it may be lifted out. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all leading drug counters.

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AMAZING "LIQUID" Proves WONDERFUL for SKIN IRRITATIONS (externally caused)

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 continuous 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. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces. **ZEMO**

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Where so much depends on complete throat comfort, amazing new LC 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!



Chacun Avec Une Barbe Bleu Qui Etaiet Tués Mais Tous par L'illustre Jean Lafitte, wasn't it?" said Evan.

"Yuh, sure, that's the correct name. Not many know it," said Matt.

"We'll be there." Millie explained it all to Matt on their way home: "No, I'm right, dearie. Once Evan gets a chance to sit around in his undershirt and spit on the sand and smell of garlic, he'll be sick of his castle. But that fluff Lelia will think we're all three of us vulgar, and boy will unmeet girl, and Evan will get back to the stage, where he belongs."

"You do-gooder! When do you take up the cause of the share croppers?" protested Matt. "That's how it always goes when an actor gets stuck with a well-meaning wife. If I hadn't married you — I mean, if you hadn't married me, when I wasn't looking — I might be playing Ibsen with Eva LeGallienne now."

"Do you think Evan would like his potatoes French-fried?" said Millie.

In dance routines, learning parts, and timing, Matt was clearly her superior, but when the terrible Millie set out to entertain, he was awed and retiring. She collected from the neighbors in beach shacks and parked trailers some sixteen china plates, three silver platters, a cut-glass punch bowl, a bouquet of artificial tiger lilies, seven assorted thermos bottles, and a phonograph. On Saturday afternoon she practically filled the back of the station wagon with mysteries from the grocery and fish shops and butcher shops and liquor stores. Yet on Sunday morning she was mystifyingly cooking nothing at all. "You'll see what you'll get when you get it," she snapped at Matt.

She had put on her most stained slacks and sweater, and she would not let him wear his new linen suit. "Make up like Charles Laughton as a beach-comber," she commanded. It worried him, who was the most hospitable of little men, and he felt shy and shabby as Lelia Tenbrink, in an open Versailles Convertible (she was much too rich to drive a Tenbrink), drove up with Evan on Sunday.

Evan was right for a Florida picnic, in a jersey, wide blue sailor trousers, and sandals, but Miss Lelia was apparently attending a 1900 garden party.

She had on a flower-basket hat, a muslin frock with sprigs of lilac and carried a long-handled parasol. She looked at the Carnivals' porch — somewhat littered with bicycle tires, posters of the Capering Carnivals, bones for the dog, muddy bath towels, Millie's collection of shells — with suspicion and silence.

Evan rejoiced: "This is excellent! It's like the Pierrots on the Sussex beach — I was a Pierrot all one summer, in black-face, and I sang a lush song of my own composition about my Ole Black Mammy from Minneapolis, which I thought was a Southern village. And all this beach without a single bellboy or autograph hunter polluting it!"

"Take your sandals off and twiddle your toes in the sand, Evan. It's a new cure for whatever ails you," said Matt. "And how about you, Miss Tenbrink?"

"Thanks, no. I'd hate to be cured of any of the vices that I've acquired with so much effort. And Evan is so consistently gentlemanly that he'd be shocked by seeing bare toes."

"OH, QUITE!" said Evan, and the soft hearts of Matt and Millie were cheered by the look of irritation between the two sprigs.

Millie commanded, "Keep your sandals on, Evan. I want you to help me in the kitchen. I know you did a lot of touring in the provinces when you were a kid, and you must know how to make a swell salad, and cook for hungry actors like nobody's business. It'll bring back the good old days."

Then the catastrophe. Evan's voice was gentle, but a rose hedge can shut you out as well as a

barbed-wire fence. "Charming of you to think so, but I can't cook, and I detest salad, and the good old days were atrocious, and I hate the stage — except for old darlings like you."

Lelia turned human as she cried, "Mrs. Carnival! Won't you let me do it? I'm the best cook in Zenith. I took honors at M'sieu Taragon-Ecrivisse's cooking school, and the only one of our houses that I can stand is a shack my brother and I own in Ontario."

MILLIE looked with distrust at Lelia's frail floweriness. "Lend me an extra pair of slacks, will you, and a sweater, or one of Mr. Carnival's shirts or something, and I'll show you how to mix a salad dressing. Chives and marjoram, that's the trick!"

"I haven't got any," sniffed Millie. "I have! In the car! Also a magnum of champagne!"

"Champagne!" said Matt. Then he tried to be stern again, and disapproving. Evan must be lured from Lelia's scented languor. But Millie was treacherously won over. She looked



"See, darling, how easily I cut our bills in half?"

languishingly at the automobile princess, and crowded, "I can lend you Matt's eccentric hobo-clog costume. It needs a little nice dirtying up. You'll look sweet in it, Lelia. Just like the chorus!"

"Just!" said Evan, rather absently. "I think I'll stroll down the beach a bit, while you efficient Yankee produce a feast."

Matt stared with a certain doubt after Evan's amiably insolent retreat.

Miss Lelia Tenbrink could have served professionally as cook to J. P. Morgan, or even to Tyrone Power. She was a four-handed cook; she mixed salad dressing, washed and dried the mixing bowl, fried the small spicy Florida oysters, and washed out a dish towel simultaneously. She chased Matt and Millie out of the small kitchen; they hung about the door watching her as they would have watched Helen Hayes rehearsing.

"Our friend Evan is a little late," hesitated Matt.

"Good. That gives me the time to say what I want to," Lelia said firmly. "You, my friends, have been thinking that I keep him from going back to the stage, and that I am in general a cholera germ of the more virulent variety. You have succumbed to grievous error. I hope he does go back. With me! Because the real trouble is that I want to go on the stage myself. I'm a good actress. I can sing like a canary. If you two will coach me up in a dance routine, I can do that, too. I wish I could start in with you in the Silver-Plaza Grill floor show. If you'll give me a tryout and recommend me to that awful Herman Beagle, the manager, I know I could make good."

Matt and Millie were gaping at each other.

"The girl's right. She'd be a wiz," stammered Matt; and to Lelia, "Why don't you go to Herman direct?"

"I can't. You see, I own the Silver-

Plaza. Everybody would think I was forcing myself in there, unless it were known that I was recommended by troupers like you."

"Swell." "Now show me how you do that dance step — you know, where you cross the left foot over the right shoulder."

"Like this," cried Matt, the happy professor. He did a beautiful dance step which resembled a serious but drunken man stumbling over a door-sill and trying to catch himself.

Evan Wycoff re-entered to find the oysters cold and the champagne warm, as Lelia and Matt reversed in a tricky dance. They stopped and looked guilty.

Evan smiled and said, "You make me hungry to dance again. But Lelia, I'd do the steps like this."

He seized the squealing Millie, and on that porch on Mudfish Island was seen such an exhibition of twisting, eccentric grace as would have lifted any audience on Broadway out of their seats. Lelia fried some more oysters, and they sat down to a picnic dinner like three happy maniacs and a misanthrope. The latter was Mr. Evan Wycoff.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carnival want you to go back to the stage, Evan," bubbled Lelia. "I agree! Write a play for you and me to appear in. You see now I can do stage dancing."

Evan suggested with deadly amiability, "There are many moments on the stage, pet, when dancing isn't quite enough. I don't remember that Portia has ever been played as a jitterbug. I'm so old-fashioned, though. Perhaps nowadays they're playing a swing version of Othello under the title of Hop Up the Homicide."

"Evan!" "Yes, pet." "You write a play and I'll back it."

Evan rose and murmured as sweetly as a suckling dove, "That would be the final curtain! An amateur lady backer to give the company orders, and an amateur leading lady to carry them out. No, my Lelia, you remain among the sweet-scented azaleas, a maiden frail as they, in fact considerably frailer, and stay to hell off the stage — as I now certainly shall. Thank you, Matt and Millie. We must — uh — have lunch together some day."

Afterward Matt fretted, "Do you think we helped any in getting him interested in working again?"

"Well, he did seem real interested in that old photograph of me and my sister in the snow storm in The Two Orphans! My, that was good snow! They don't have snow on the stage like that today. But I do know we've got to help Lelia with her career. She's a real sweet girl."

"LELIA," pontificated Matt, "is a frouch."

"What's a frouch?"

"I don't know. I just thought it up. But whatever it is, Lelia is a frouch."

"She is not a frouch, and you get your good pants on, Matt Carnival. We're going in town and talk about her to Herman Beagle."

Like monks and gypsies, good actors keep themselves unspotted by a world of racketeering and pompous politics and box offices. They are innocent as robins. Matt and Millie believed that Mr. Herman Beagle, manager of the Silver-Plaza and of its Grill, would never forgive Lelia Tenbrink for the shame, however little the dear girl's fault it was, of owning the Silver-Plaza, and they were surprised that he listened so sympathetically to their praise of Lelia as a coming night-club star.

"I always like to give the kids a chance. I'll try to find time and make an appointment with Lelia," said Mr. Beagle, with a benevolence which they had never noticed in him before.

Two weeks later, with the most opulent audience the Grill had ever seen, Miss Lelia Tenbrink made her debut in the floor show. In announcing her, Mr. Beagle made it clear that she was

(Continued on page 15)

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by

WALLACE CASWELL, Jr.



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ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

AND THE HOLE COSTS NOTHING

Fred Allen gives us a doughnut script — complete with recipes
by Grace Turner

FRED ALLEN'S millions of admirers would like to see him do more movies like his successful "Thanks a Million," "Sally, Irene and Mary," and "Love Thy Neighbor." But this laugh-wizard with the dead-pan face is too busy making Americans laugh in front of their radios. He works about fourteen hours a day to perfect each week's program. True, even at that, it is not just a one-man job. Scouts search the countryside, interviewing odd people with still odder ways of earning a living — an air-traffic policeman, a smoke-watcher whose job keeps him standing on the roof of a tallest building to scan the horizon and detect any other building that puffs out into the city air more than its allotted ratio of smoke, or a sausage-stuffer who's been stuffing away for more than thirty years.

Life-histories, clever comments, amusing incidents, new jokes, bright ideas — all these, also, are assembled from many sources partly by Fred's assistants. But it is he alone who selects and rejects, whittles down this, builds up that, whips the many ingredients into a whole, writes the humanly-interesting, genuinely humorous script, and rehearses and rehearses.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, orphaned at an early age, brought up by an aunt, sent out to work for a living at fourteen, Fred Allen found his way to the stage via the Boston Public Library. It was there he came across a book on juggling, studied it, practiced what it taught, and proclaimed himself a juggler who could also provide gags to accompany the juggling, and thereafter bluffed and fought his way into vaudeville.

Rich and successful today, and married to the lovely Portland Hoffa whose mere name he pronounces with affection, Fred remembers kindly the hard days and the little vaudeville people he met as he tramped over Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Honolulu, and from coast to coast and Canadian border to Mexican Gulf in the United States.

Those were the days when Fred acquired a permanent affection for doughnuts. "They were a necessity at first," he says, "there wasn't much I could afford and doughnuts were not expensive." In other words, if he went to the right places, a hungry juggler with almost empty pockets could fill

up, for a nickel, on a couple of doughnuts and a cup of coffee. Then somewhat later, when the slightly more prosperous trouper stepped off a train at six A.M. in some back-woods town, the only thing he'd feel safe in eating was a doughnut — or so Fred says. "Thus doughnuts and prunes were the great morning dish; there's not much you can do to corrupt a prune, either," he adds.

"I know many actors whose stomachs shrank to a doughnut," Fred continues. "In later life they did well and



Robert Keene Studios

Mulled cider and doughnuts are good on winter nights

could eat well, but found that they had only doughnut-sized digestive tracts."

Once started, Fred runs circles around a doughnut, recalling the full doughnut crocks that were a standby in Boston in even a poor boy's household, and the legend about Captain Gregory Hansen who invented the hole in the doughnut. "That was a remarkable stride. Why, that man must have been crazy about ventilation and he foresaw air-conditioning; but it's good he knew when to stop or he might have done away with the entire doughnut," says the wisecracking Fred, who has actually, moreover, thought out a couple of recipes using doughnuts. We give them later.

"But I am not experienced at the skillet," Fred adds. "It is Portland who does clever things with food in our house. It's a hobby of hers. Not long ago she went to Picard's — a place where they give lessons to professional cooks. Unfortunately, there are only two of us and so she doesn't get a chance to spread herself as she might with her cooking. But she has some swell recipes for things she makes for me sometimes — there's her white clam sauce for spaghetti, for instance. She will give you that recipe, if you like."

Definitely, yes — we should like that recipe for our readers. In addition we give them recipes for Fred's two doughnut dishes: a doughnut creole fluff, and a doughnut brown Betty. We also add our own recipe for mulled cider which, when served with doughnuts in their natural form, makes excellent refreshments for a winter party.

White Clam Sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ garlic clove, peeled and minced
10 cherrystone clams (minced) and juice
(or ½ cup canned minced clams)
½ teaspoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper

Heat olive oil. Sauté garlic until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti. Approximate yield: 1 portion.

Mulled Cider

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
3 sticks cinnamon
Few grains nutmeg
2 quarts sweet cider

Thoroughly mix brown sugar, salt and spices; add to sweet cider and simmer for 10 minutes; strain through cheesecloth and reheat. Then serve it steaming hot in earthen mugs, using long cinnamon sticks for "muddlers." Approximate yield: eight portions.

Doughnut Creole Fluff

1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup dark molasses
Few grains salt
½ teaspoon powdered cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
8 canned spiced apricots
8 doughnuts
½ cup chopped walnuts

Whip cream. Combine molasses, salt and spices and fold into whipped cream. Place a spiced apricot in the center of each doughnut. Top generously with the whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Yield: 8 portions.

Doughnut Brown Betty

2 cups toasted doughnut crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 orange, grated rind and juice
½ cup sugar
4 apples, peeled, cored and sliced

Combine crumbs and butter. Mix grated rind, juice and sugar. Arrange crumbs and apple slices

in a shallow baking dish ending with crumbs, sprinkling each layer with the orange-sugar mixture. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and bake for 30 minutes longer. Then serve with hard sauce or with cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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Read "JUST ANOTHER DAME"

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NEXT WEEK



Wilkinson

"It's the only driveway my wife has been able to back out of!"



Miss Mary Steele, one of New York's most admired debutantes, has honey-colored hair, eyes of forget-me-not blue. The secret of her flawless complexion? Says Mary, "I use Woodbury Facial Soap because it keeps my skin smooth and glowingly fresh." Like this deb, take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail every day! This skin-cleansing with Woodbury quickly clears away dirt and unlovely skin fatigue.

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A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme

ADULTS CALL IT PLAY

But to children, play is serious business — an experiment in life and a great educator

by Jessie Stanton

Director of the Cooperative School for Student Teachers, New York City

ONE morning, four-year-old Mary struggled across our roof playground with a load of boards, finally calling out: "If somebody doesn't help me, I might not do something." The nursery school teacher called to two little boys and asked if they'd like to help Mary. Soon the three children had placed the boards across the open side of a packing case and the house was ready for furniture.

They carried wooden blocks and made chairs, they used a small barrel for a stove, they filled a pail with pebbles and began cooking dinner. Conversation was brisk. "We're working hard, aren't we?" "Now I must sweep." "Always the mama washes the dishes."

Play is the child's way of learning. These children were reliving experiences of family life. These are the two elements in the educational process — having experiences and learning from them.

How difficult it is to give children these opportunities nowadays, in the midst of our complex modern civilization with its radiators, elevators, automobiles, telephones, victrolas, radios, etc. Children need space and leisure and quiet, plenty of play materials, and an understanding adult to help them when necessary. They need a place

where they can experiment — where they can play out their experiences and begin to understand them better. But modern houses and apartments have less and less space, play materials are expensive — adults are often tired and hurried.

The nursery school provides ideal conditions for children's play — the out-of-doors, big hollow blocks, boxes,

boards, rope, pails, shovels; the indoors with plenty of blocks of the same width and thickness, cut into various unit lengths, dolls, paints, clay. These are materials with which a child can make anything he wants, materials that are easily handled. In the nursery school, there are no elaborate toys to excite or fatigue him. There are long periods for play, so that before it's time to put away he

this is not to say: "Horses don't eat cake," but to give the children a chance to learn for themselves. In a few days, she will take them to see a stable. They see horses in stalls; they see and touch hay and oats. Perhaps they'll go back again to the stable in a week or two, and soon they'll be feeding the toy horses oats in school.

All children dramatize their experiences and often from watching this play the teacher can learn what the children's needs are. One of our little girls, who has a new baby brother, plays baby all the time at school with two of the little boys acting as mother to her. She feels a little shut out at home, and this rehearsal of being the baby herself helps her through this difficult period.

Day by day, through running, climbing, lifting, pulling, pushing, each child is strengthening his body. Day by day, through trying to get on with other children, through sharing toys, through taking turns, each child is learning to live with others. It's amazing sometimes to see how a child develops initiative, uses his imagination, and solves problems. What can two boys do whose railroad trains are approaching each other on a single track? They have to stop and think. With the aid of the teacher they work out the need for signals, for switches and finally for double tracks. Through play, the children learn about the world they live in, about the people with whom they live and also about themselves.

In play, the child uses all his powers — his whole response to life becomes more vivid.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Just play! But to her an experiment in living

will have had real satisfaction. There's an adult in charge who has watched and studied children so that she knows what to expect at two and at three and at four years of age.

From watching children's play a teacher can learn of their confusions. City children put the toy horses to bed on pillows and feed them chocolate cake. The teacher's response to

the aid of the teacher they work out the need for signals, for switches and finally for double tracks. Through play, the children learn about the world they live in, about the people with whom they live and also about themselves.

In play, the child uses all his powers — his whole response to life becomes more vivid.

PLAYBOY

Continued from page eleven

ocean? Or was he on some air-cooled dancing place, where he had never taken her, with one of those models?

She felt Harry's arm slide along back of her. "Molly."

"What, Harry?"

"You're sweet, you know that?"

She felt his arm, strong and protecting, and then his hand was cupping her shoulder. Was Harry feeling about her as she was about Guy? "I guess people like us belong together," Molly told herself. "When people are right with you, you ought to be grateful and nice too." Suddenly she wanted Harry's arms to hold her safely.

"Molly."

"Yes, Harry?"

"You — well, listen: you sort of like me, don't you?"

"I — yes."

"Well, I do too. Like you, I mean. Well gosh, Molly, it's more than that. I guess you maybe know, the way I been dating you and all. I'm crazy about you, Molly."

She sat perfectly still. His arm tightened. Harry didn't play squash at clubs, but he went to the Y.M.C.A. twice a week.

"MOLLY, we get along good, don't we? And I, like I said, I'm plain crazy about you. I — I — what d'you say? We, I mean, well, why not?"

Well, why not? "I'll forget," she told herself fiercely. "I'll make myself forget Guy; that was something that happened and is done." Aloud she said, "Yes, Harry. I — I'll try so hard to be a good wife."

"Molly —"

"In a little place of our own, it'd be safe, oh, wonderful and safe! Wouldn't it, Harry? I could learn to cook and — why, till we got started

I could keep my job or get another one and —"

"Well, listen, Molly."

"What, Harry?"

"Well, you see it's this way. I wasn't exactly talking wedding bells."

"Not — then what? What?"

He said tentatively, "Be sweet to me, baby. We only live once."

When she understood him, she wanted to die. She heard his mumbled persistences: "I haven't enough dough to really marry." Then she struggled from him and was running down the path, leaving him sprawled on the bench. One man hadn't enough to marry and the other had too much! "So what becomes of me?" little



Ericson

"I just want an Ajax soap wrapper — I'm entering a contest!"



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The End

WALLY'S WAGON



Women Have a System

JAKE BULLIS, my helper, got to talkin' with me the other evenin' about New York becomin' the style center of the world—or the center of whatever part of the world is interested in styles at the moment.

I didn't know Jake was conscious of style an' fashion, except in tattooin', of which he has a number of fine examples on him.

Seems Jake's got a sister who runs a dress shop an' he gets the low-down from her. Jake says that it wouldn't be *democratic* to make every woman wear the same color an' kind of dress all the time. I tell him I wouldn't know a Republican from a Democrat dress but it would sure be *monotonous* to have all women dressed the same.

"What I can't understand though, Jake," I tell him, "is why we gotta have a style center when we want all the gals to look *different*. Why not just let 'em dress in whatever somebody in Des Moines or Scranton or Walla Walla thinks up?"

"Wally," Jake answers me, "you don't know women. They all want to look exactly *alike*—only different. Now, to do that they gotta have some one place where they can design dress

styles, but make a lot of nice little variations between 'em.

"An' that's really important. Take your Missus. You don't want her to look queer and odd, like maybe a pioneer woman or somebody who just got here from, say, Russia.

"No. You want her to look just as good as Missus Harrison Williams! But you want her to manage it on that ten-spot she had to sulk to get."

"That's right," I agree. "Come to think of it, she ought to have a new hat right now."

"Sure," says Jake, "an' a new dress, too. It would make her *feel* better, treat you nicer, an' all. So New York thinks up a swell new wrinkle an' twist—an' sells one for \$98.50. Then in a couple of weeks you can get a million copies at \$4.98 per copy. So everybody is in style an' everybody is happy!"

"Jake," I says, "did my wife put you up to this fashion talk?"

"Well, Wally," he says, "she kind of suggested that it wouldn't hurt if I gave you a little workout!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"Do you want her to look funny?" says Jake

FELLOW TROUPER

Continued from page twelve

not introduced as one of America's richest girls, but as one of the most beautiful nimble-toed maidens in all our fortunate land. With what Matt and Millie considered a fine reticence, Mr. Beagle said nothing at all about her owning the hotel.

As a matter of fact, Lelia was pretty good. She could have gone into the chorus of any of the less important floor shows in New York or Chicago if she had had a little more training and a little better wardrobe. Peeping out, Matt and Millie saw Evan and Mrs. Tenbrink look surprised, look pleased, and applaud Lelia as though she were a real worker. Millie sighed. "Now, whether Evan quits being naughty is just up to Lelia, I guess."

MISS Lelia Tenbrink was popular in private life. So popular that Matt and Millie could not tell whether it was her private popularity or her public artistry that made her the most applauded entertainer ever to appear at the Grill.

She was so encored that within a week she was adorning the floor for an hour instead of fifteen minutes. And before her vogue had become anemic, Mr. Beagle started new publicity by generously raising Lelia's take from a hundred to a thousand dollars a week. He made rhetorical history by the phrase: "Her genius has changed Lely from a poor little rich girl to a rich big rich girl." A dozen Florida papers carried a photostat of Lelia's new contract.

She was a changed girl. She no longer came to Matt and Millie for dance instruction; indeed, she was no longer able to remember their names offhand. And she found it impossible to put up with the dressing room next to the Carnivals'. Mr. Beagle came to them whining, "Would you folks

mind moving down to the basement for a while? Miss Tenbrink needs your room for her alligator."

Matt started to speak, but Millie kicked him. If they could hold on here for one more month, they would have enough laid by for a summer on their Wisconsin chicken farm, now occupied by a doubtful hobo caretaker.

With her success, Lelia grew swiftly and superbly hammier. It wasn't that she now did all the stock imitations—Mae West, and a drunken finishing-school girl, and an Italian immigrant woman who did everything with a shawl except fish for tarpon with it—but that she began to imitate herself. And the Grillians loved it.

What Evan Wycoff thought of this monkey business, Matt and Millie, their soft little hearts jumping, had no idea. He was there every night, watching Lelia with surprising intensity, talking softly to her between acts, but he avoided the Carnivals, and what they now thought of Lelia could be printed only in a novel by a young communist.

"Evan is going to be her husband—spending the evening at the club and then coming to her dressing room to decide which Johnny she'll go out with tonight," snarled Matt.

A week later, after the show, Mr. Beagle came in: "Well, I'm real sorry, folks, but the fact is, Lelia's such a draw that I don't see how I can use your act any more after Saturday."

"Does Lelia know about this?" said the appalled Matt.

"Know! She suggested it! She says your old-fashioned stuff spoils her streamlined show."

"Her show!"

"Now, folks, I'm willing to give you the regulation two-weeks' notice, even if there ain't any what you might call legal contract."

"Give us a month's salary or—" "Or what?" snickered Mr. Beagle. Matt turned to Millie for help, but she had treacherously gone. He tried to think of all the things he might do to Mr. Beagle, but he got no ideas beyond a much too obvious desire to yank off Mr. Beagle's shirt-front in the presence of millions and millions of spectators and demonstrate that under it he wore pink silk underwear. He was still thinking when Millie returned with an elegant and tenderly smiling Evan Wycoff.

"Friend Beagle, it's simply too divine that you're going to give our friends Matt and Millie two months' salary," caroled Evan, in a voice packed with nightingales and New Orleans pralines, and orange-blossom honey, and choir boys at vespers.

"It may be divine, but I ain't going to do it, and Lelia backs me up. She may be a pretty little—"

"Flouch," said Millie.

"—a pretty little flouch—no, no, I don't mean that, I mean a pretty little tramp, but she's got just as clear a head as I have."

"**T**HEN I shall be able to give the newspapers such a charming story," said Evan, "about her owning the place and forcing her way into the show. The columnists will love it."

"Two months' salary?" said Mr. Beagle. "I'll go write out a check."

"No. Money. Tin. Dough." Evan looked happy, for the first time in weeks. Mr. Beagle looked much less happy, but he trotted off for the money, and to Matt and Millie Evan spoke portentously:

"You win, you two. I was sick of the show shop. Of all the critics that say you are finished, and all the women who yearn over you at parties and say you're a god. And dressing rooms with too little air and press agents with too much. But I've been devoting myself these days to a study of amateurs in the lovely person of Miss Tenbrink. I realize that the only way to save the stage from their superb self-confidence is for professionals like me to hog the show. I'm returning to New York day after tomorrow, to write another play, and since in some underhanded way you two are responsible for waking my black somnolent soul—would you like me to work you into the cast?"

Matt and Millie looked at each other. But this wasn't their poor sulky friend, young Evan. This was the great Wycoff, who walked with princes.

"I'm afraid," said Matt, while Millie nodded assent, "that playing with you would be out of our class. And we want to get back to the farm and see how the chicken is getting along. You'd be crazy about that chicken. She understands everything we say, and she hangs around the silo and gets drunk and dances."

"Like Lelia," said Evan.

The End

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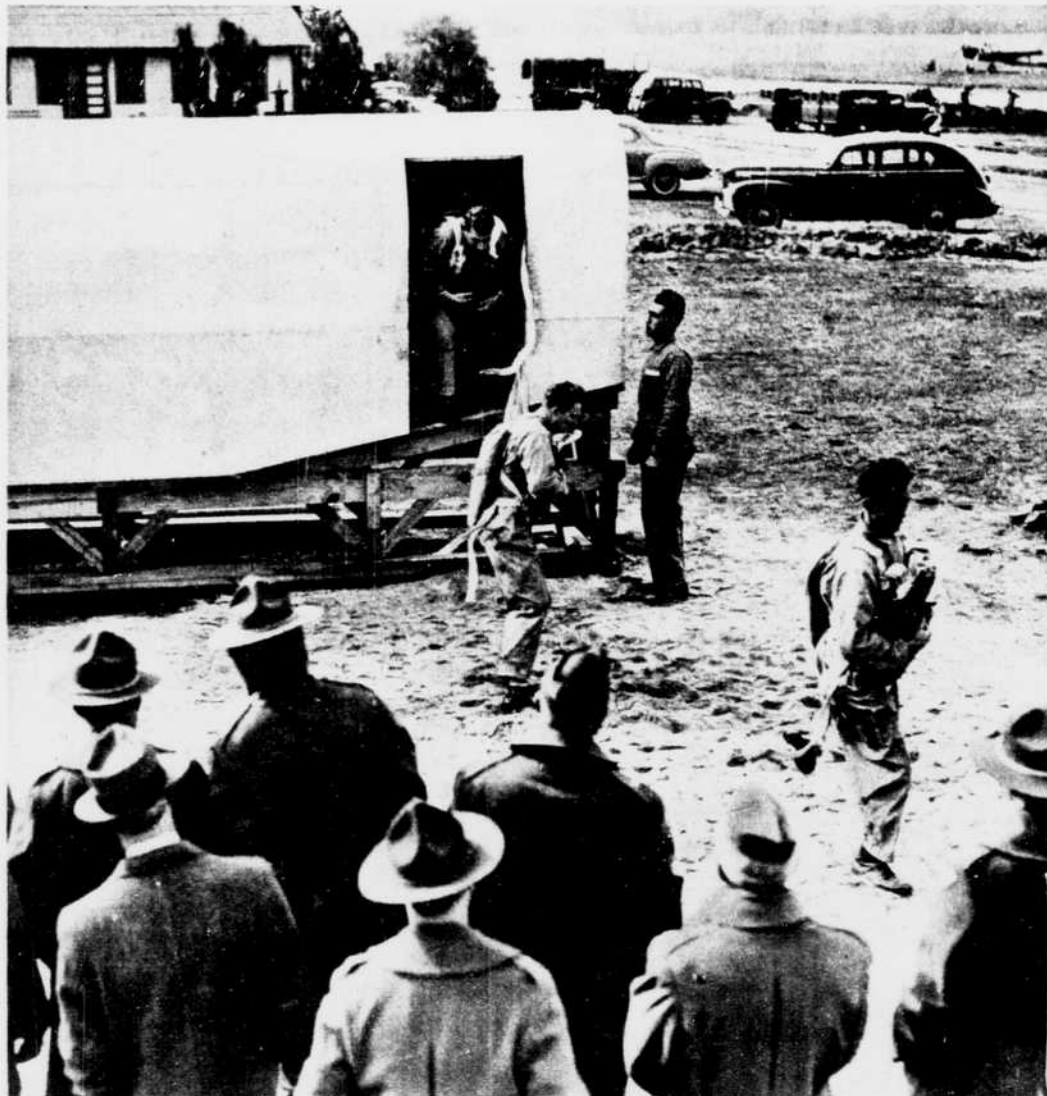
"Peace wrapped in quiet beauty" after last Sunday's snow in Rock Creek Park. The view shows Pierce Mill dam from the bridge below.
Star Staff Photo by F. Routt.

Two Prospects . . .



There's beauty, not peaceful, but sleek, swift and efficient in these little "mosquito" boats of the Navy slipping down the Potomac from the Washington Navy Yard. Nearly two thousand miles of open sea lay ahead of them to Key West, Fla.
A. P. Photo.

Training 'Chute Troops From the Ground Up



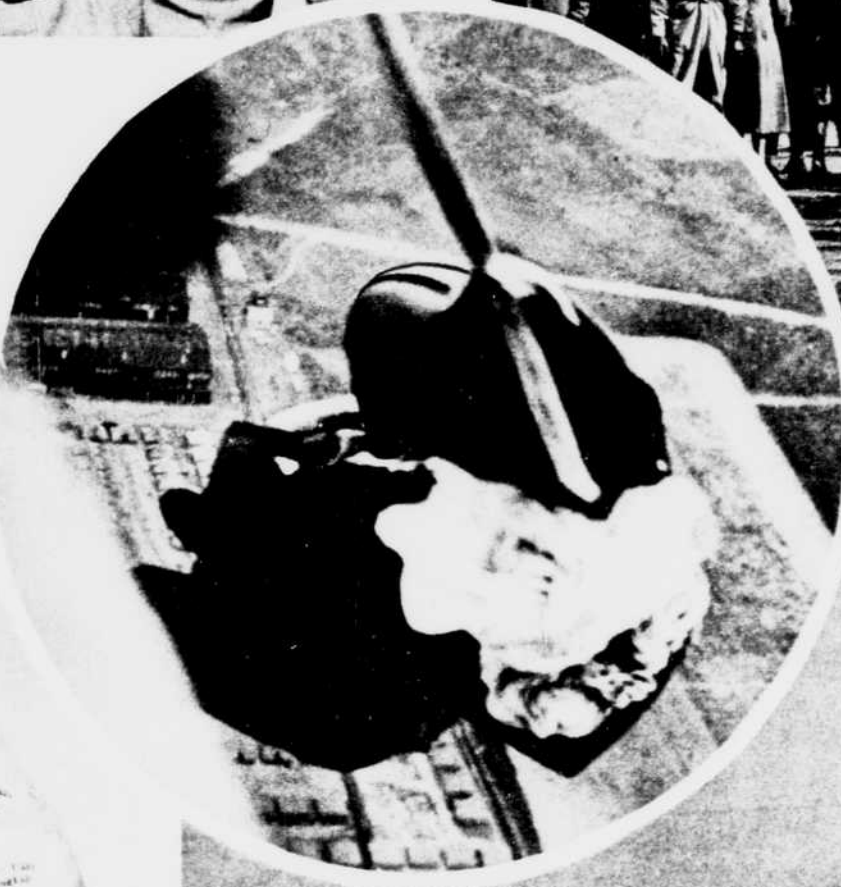
It's the lowest jump they'll ever make! From an airplane "cabin" on the ground troops training for the 'chute battalion make practice jumps into the "air."



PROBABLY these husky young American parachute troops have worn leather helmets before—on a football field. Now they're wearing 'em as they take the bumps of their highly specialized line of service in the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. The helmets really are made of a plastic material and are being worn experimentally as Uncle Sam experiments in many other ways in building up the nucleus of what probably will become a great arm of the Nation's modernized defense force.

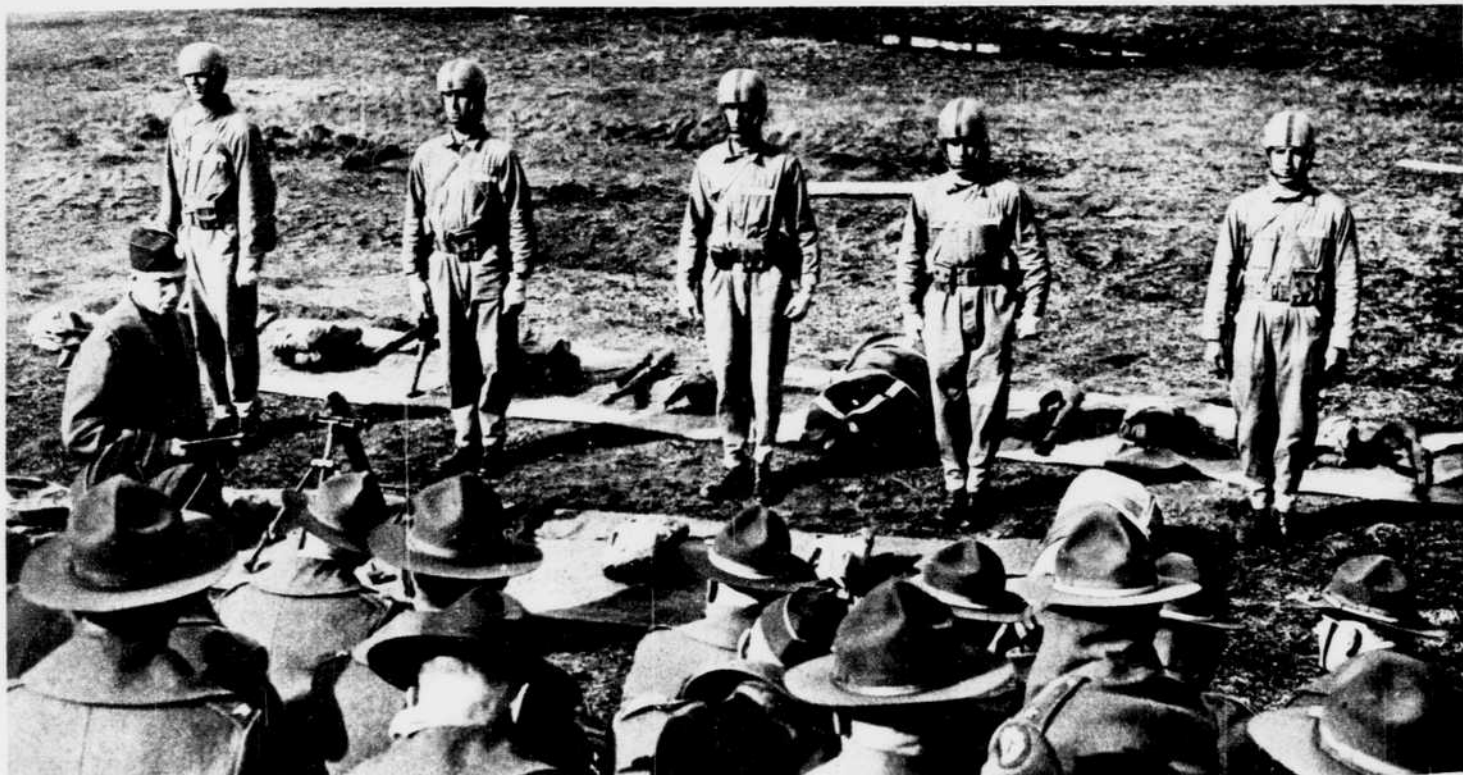


How to hit the ground is all-important. In his harness a 'chute trainee slides down an inclined bar as he learns the technique of landing under a parachute without breaking bones.

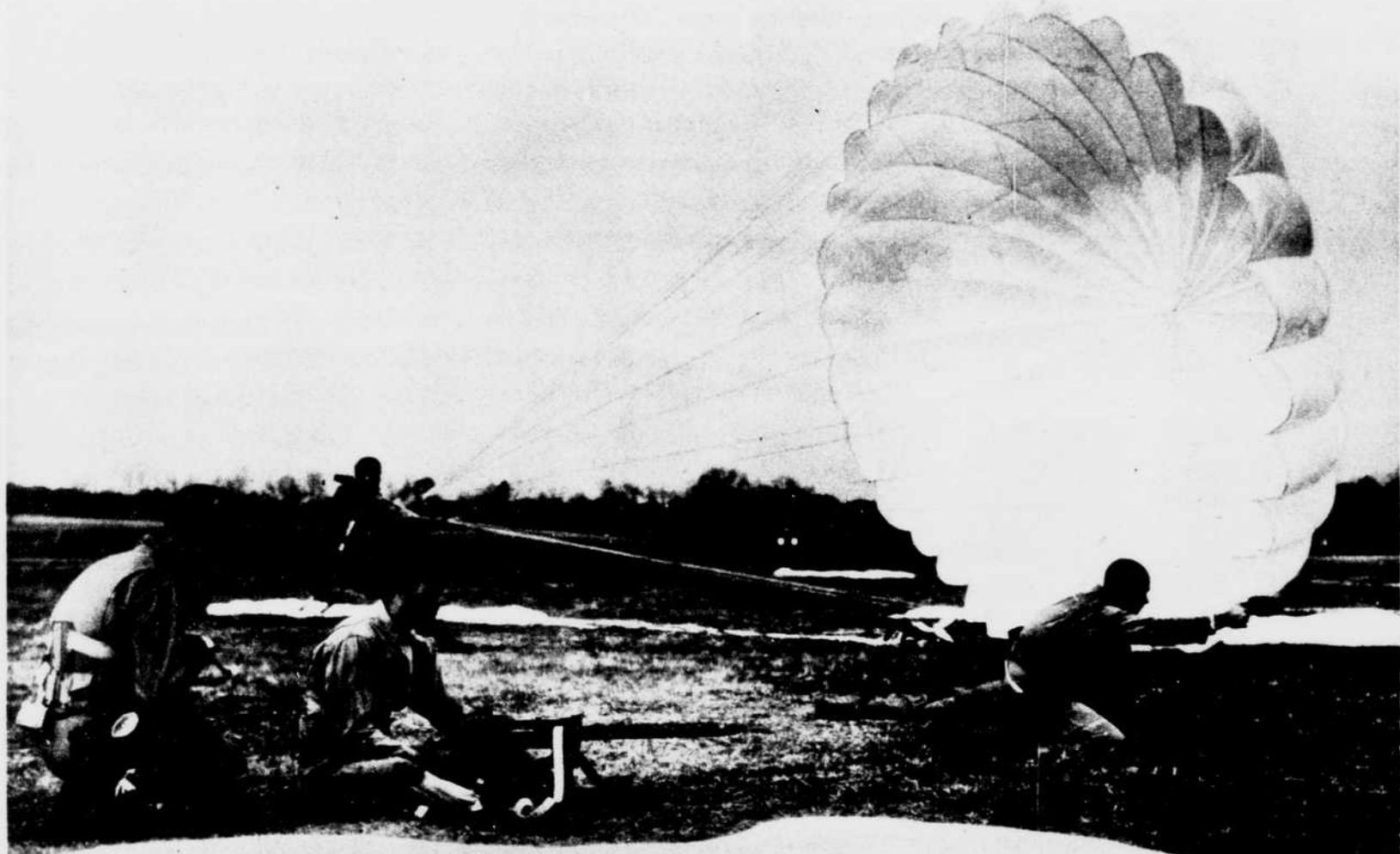


How to master a wind-filled 'chute on the ground is the next thing to learn. These men will soon know how to spill the air out of a 'chute that wants to drag them into the next county.

National Guard officers learn about the 'chute battalion. They are being lectured here on equipment and tactics by Maj. William M. Miley (left), commanding the battalion.



His first jump—and how would you feel! But his instructor is taking no chance that he'll forget to pull the rip cord. The pack cover of the 'chute is pulled off by a cord attached to the plane to make sure it opens at the right time. In the circle is another view of the novice jumper, looking down from the plane from which he has just jumped.



Down to earth and the business of fighting begins. Machine guns, automatics, pistols and hand grenades are included in the 'chute troops' arsenal. Some they bring down with them, some of it lands in packs from accompanying planes.



Automatic rifles are a weapon "made to order" for the parachute force. That's what these Fort Benning men are using as they open up a few seconds after landing.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.

These Tempestuous Days



In the swift trade of "envoys" in the crisis, Harry Hopkins (left) presses his British war aid mission on his arrival in London as President Roosevelt's personal representative. He is shown as Prime Minister Winston Churchill accompanies him to the gate for an informal leave-taking on his first call at No. 10 Downing street.



Lord and Lady Halifax receive a greeting extraordinary on the new British Ambassador's arrival at Annapolis aboard the battleship King George V. The handshake here is with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who accompanied President Roosevelt to Annapolis in the signal honor to Britain and her new Ambassador.



Marshal Henri Petain, octogenarian French chief of state, salutes the commander with a soldierly bearing that belies his age as he is piped aboard the French battleship Strasbourg. He visited the ship on a recent inspection of the French naval base at Toulon.



Mr. Rockefeller—mailman. Lugging a 35-pound bag of mail was the first Army chore for Winthrop Rockefeller, 28-year-old son of the financier, as he headed for Fort Dix, N. J., with other rookies on the day of his voluntary induction under the Selective Service Act.



Citizen observer Al Smith. From atop the Empire State Building—observation post No. 71—the derby-hatted former Governor of New York watches for "enemy planes" in the big air defense drill.



Army Air Corps pilots at Mitchel Field, Long Island, running to their pursuit ships to intercept invading "enemy" planes in the air defense drills in which thousands of civilian observers co-operated with the Air Corps command.

Prisoners of War



Captured by the British—but he'll still eat. So this native Libyan soldier of the defeated Italian forces seems not too worried about it. Just a change of camp and routine—without the fighting.



They reach Egypt—the inglorious way. Italian prisoners of the British conquest in Libya being marched to the rear. One lovingly holds his pet dog. They have no pleasant smiles for the camera—in the face of the drawn revolver carried by the British soldier at right.

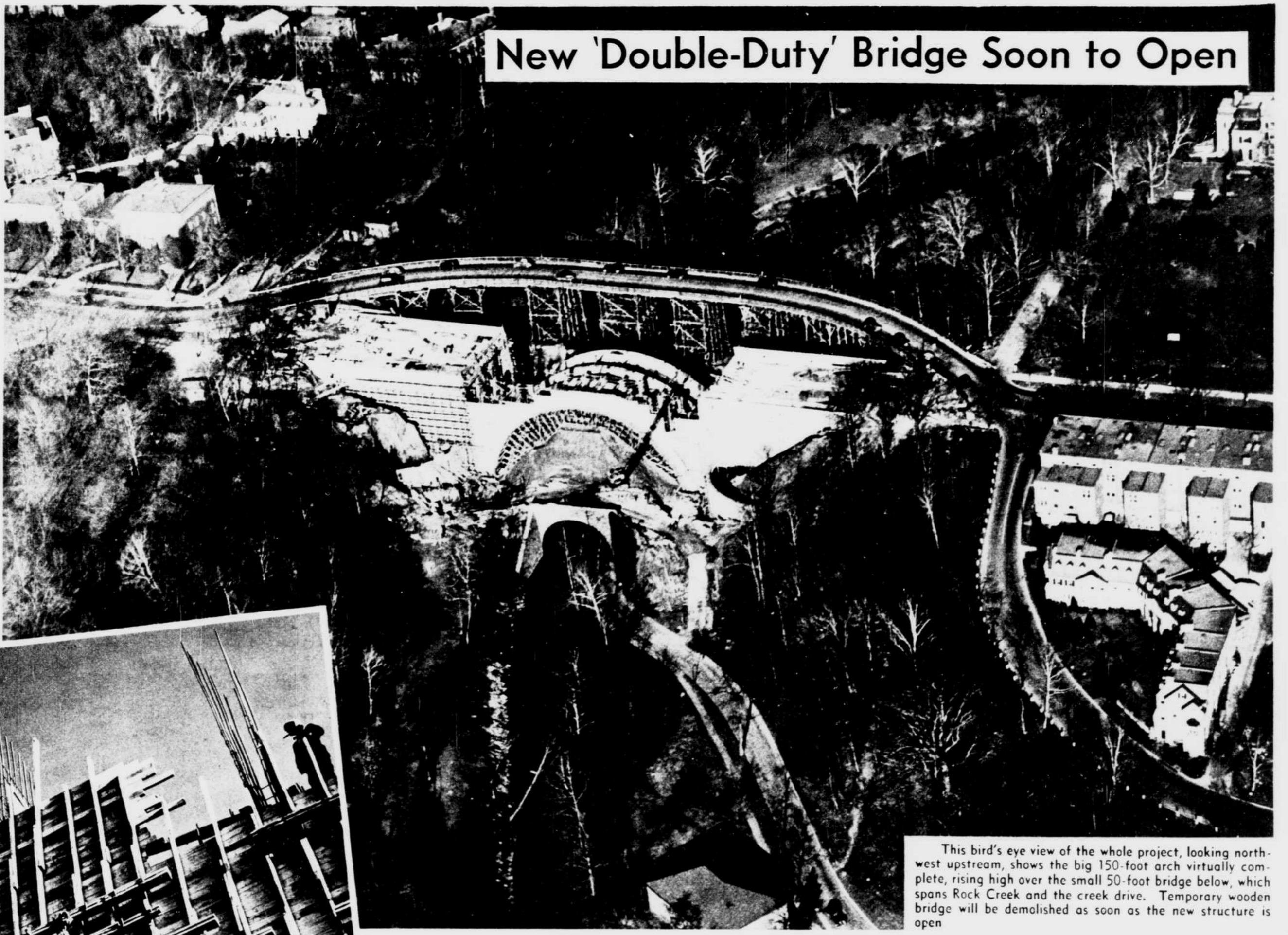
A. P., Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos.



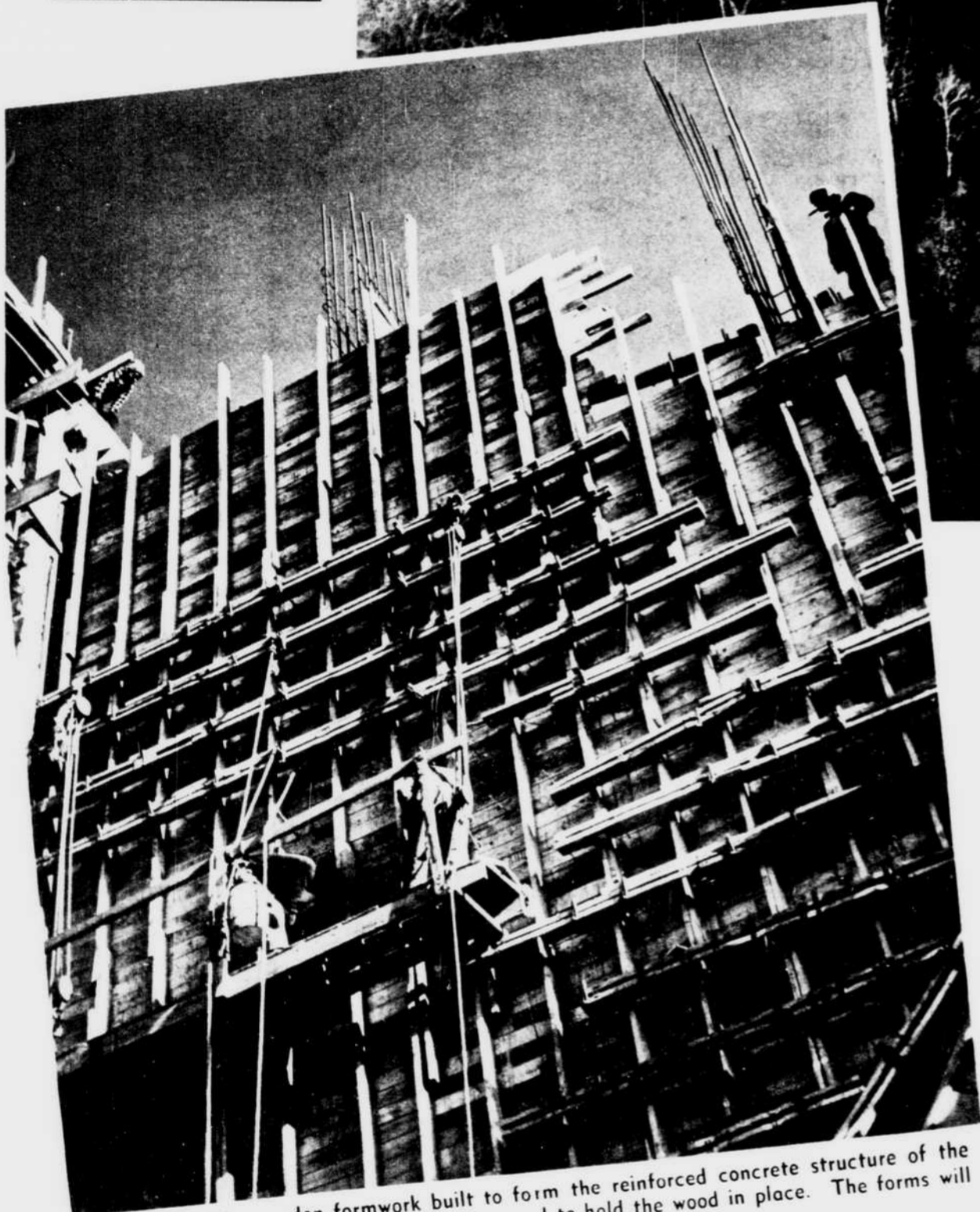
For this Nazi pilot the war is over. Rather sullen is his reaction to being searched by a Canadian soldier on his arrival in Canada from England with many fellow prisoners to spend the "duration" in a Canadian prison camp.

New 'Double-Duty' Bridge Soon to Open

NEWEST bridge in the National Capital, the half-million-dollar span carrying Massachusetts avenue over Rock Creek is nearing completion and probably will be open to traffic on the upper level about March 1. In order to keep the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway lower level drive open to its heavy morning and evening traffic, one of the two new lanes will be cut under the new arch and open to traffic before the old, smaller stone bridge over Rock Creek is razed and the present roadway cut off.

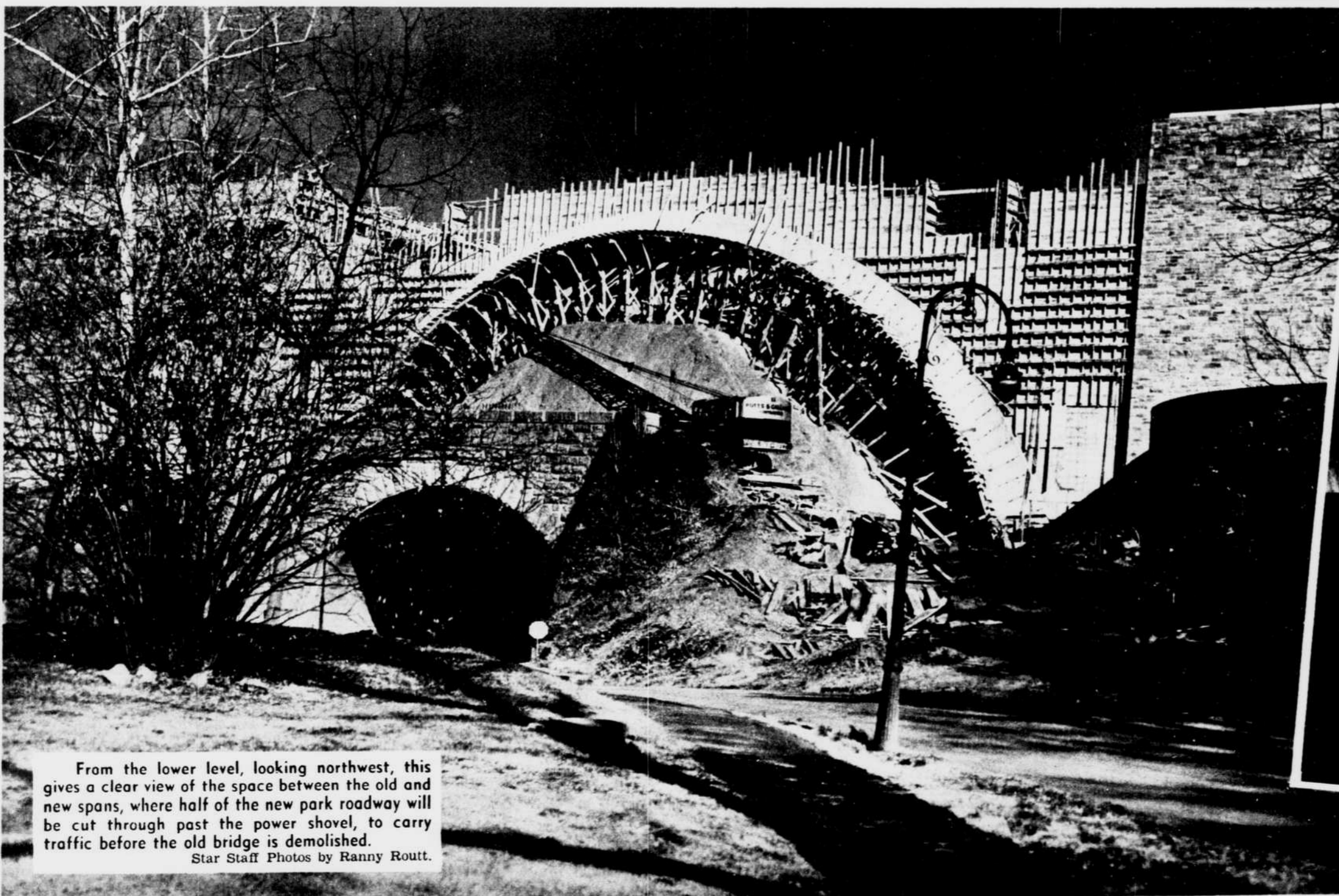
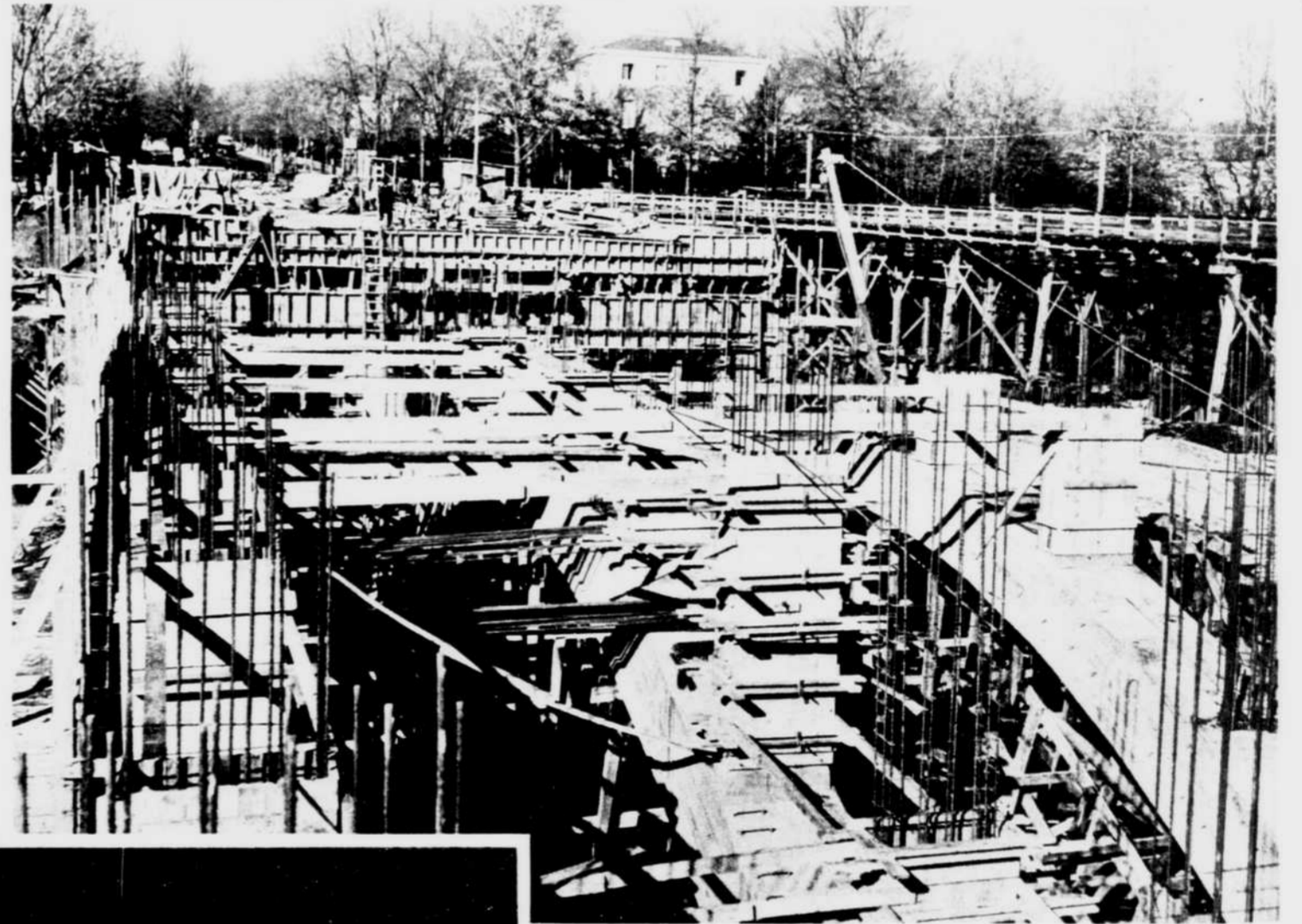


This bird's eye view of the whole project, looking northwest upstream, shows the big 150-foot arch virtually complete, rising high over the small 50-foot bridge below, which spans Rock Creek and the creek drive. Temporary wooden bridge will be demolished as soon as the new structure is open.



Here is the wooden formwork built to form the reinforced concrete structure of the bridge. Workmen are cutting off wires used to hold the wood in place. The forms will be taken off and the bridge faced with stone.

Giant ribs which support the deck of the bridge are seen arching from east to west, as steel rods rise above them to reinforce further superstructure. Beneath the ribs the spaces will be filled with pre-cast slabs of concrete.



From the lower level, looking northwest, this gives a clear view of the space between the old and new spans, where half of the new park roadway will be cut through past the power shovel, to carry traffic before the old bridge is demolished.
Star Staff Photos by Ranny Routt.



Silhouetted against the sky, these carpenters are planning to build more formwork of wood into which concrete will be poured to provide a retaining wall along the center of the great span.

Flotsam of Spain's Civil War



Their begging days are ended. A nurse from the Auxilio Social finds three homeless youngsters on the streets of Madrid. They'll end up in the warmth and comfort of one of the orationization homes.



VAGRANT children of the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities and towns have been one of the most serious and one of the most heart-touching aftermaths of Spain's long and devastating civil war. How in the midst of poverty and critical food shortage, intensified by the wall of war and blockade about Spain, her charities have reached out to rescue these homeless children who have begged their food is shown in these pictures just received in America. The effort has been centered in the "Auxilio Social," organized to round up the children, give them shelter, food, education—to save them for future Spain.

Homeless children being registered by a nurse at an Auxilio Social home. If any think their parents are living a search is made for them. Some are thus restored to their own homes.



The first bath at an Auxilio Social home—an acute necessity in the case of most youngsters brought in as wanderers of city streets.



To boys of this age, perhaps, the independence of a vagabond life had a certain tang—when they didn't go hungry. But they submit tractably to the roundup that takes them off the streets.



Spanish hospitals are doing all they can to help the ill and undernourished children, homeless or of poverty-stricken parents. Here's a typical scene as one is brought in.



A. P. and Wide World Photos

A bullet-pocked wall is fitting background for some of Madrid's little curbstone waifs who have begged food and shelter.

A square meal. Dinner time at an Auxilio Social center for Spanish children typical of thousands being saved from city streets.





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WISFUL THINKERS

By W. E. Hill

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A new hat has given this large girl complete confidence. Knows she's knocking 'em cold.

The man with the thinning hair. By careful brushing across the exposed area and a wishful thought or two, he feels he has a perfect hair-do.

The wishful thinking parents who excuse Junior's grade D school reports and the notes from his teacher ("Junior was a very bad boy today," etc.) because they are sure Junior is a genius and has to be treated as such.

Vain boy. Sure he has all the looks of a Clark Gable or a Robert Taylor and knows the girls are crazy about him. Even rebuffs fail to dishearten him.

Wishful thinking and the war. He's an isolationist and can't see why Uncle Sam should worry, with that big ocean between.

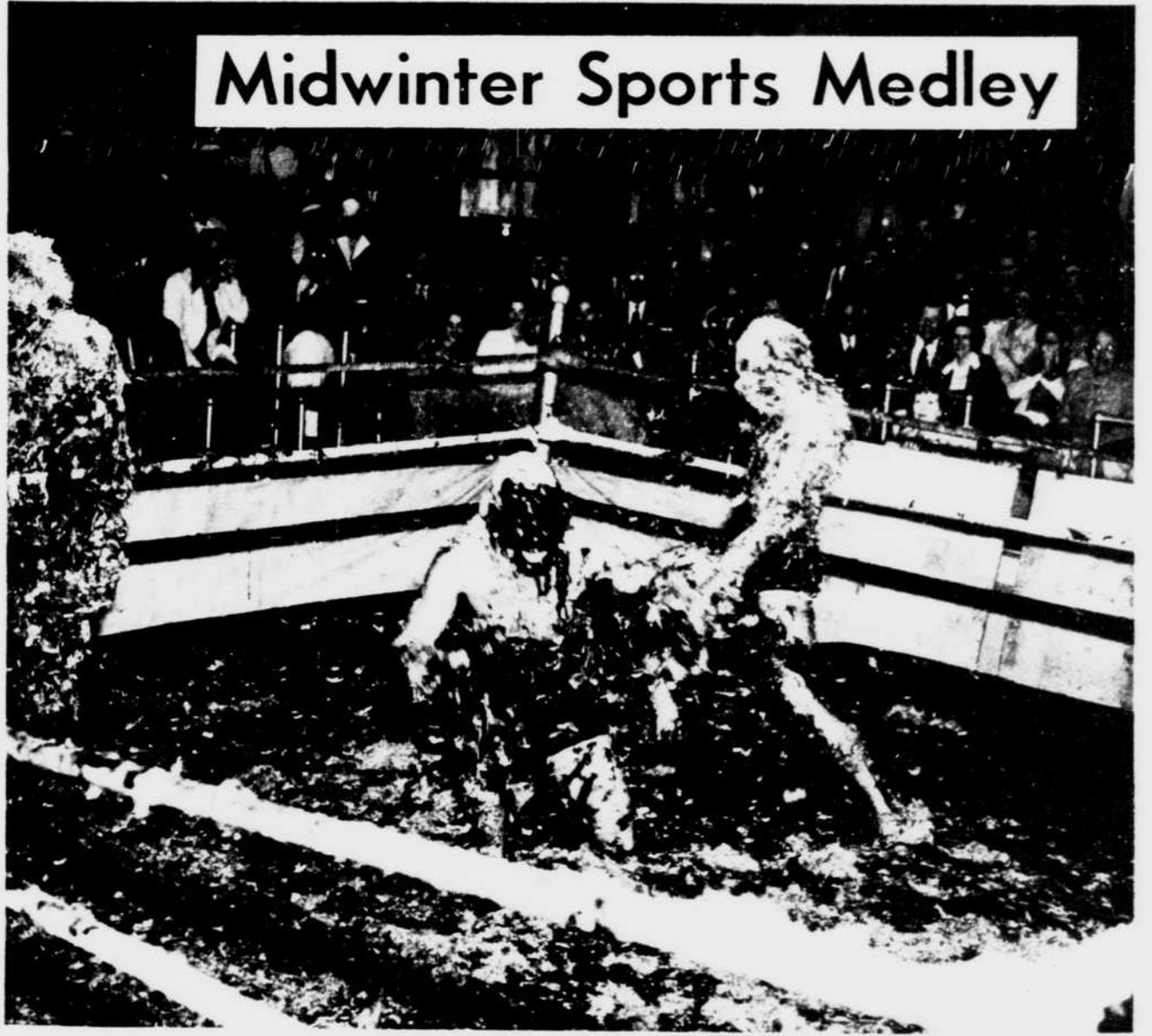


Wishful daydreamer. Mary imagines herself as a beautiful Hollywood star with all the male stars battling for her hand and heart. The daydream always ends with Mary as a lovely bride covered with diamonds and pearls and dozens of discarded suitors crying their eyes out.

These elderly boys will tell you that no one is older than he feels and they feel like 2-year-olds in the company of two beautiful blondes on a dance floor.

Dog owners. Wishful thinking blinds them to Rover's ancestry (part Sealyham, part Scotty, plus a hint of hound). They know he's a thoroughbred something or other.

Midwinter Sports Medley



Weary of plain wrestling bouts, Florida demands novelty. It gets it as the American Legion of Lake Worth puts on a show in which the rasslers lunge about in a bath of molasses—and the spectators toss in a trimming of feathers to make it a bit more messy. Contestants and referee (left) are unidentifiable after first few seconds.



"Big Bill" comes to a cane. But it wasn't age, only an auto crash, that put the one-time tennis champ, William J. Tilden, on the sidelines instead of on the court at professional matches in St. Louis. Only temporarily out of the game, Big Bill can still give the best of them a battle.



A long way from Florida baseball schools to collegiate snowshoeing in New England. February brings both and for student head of winter sports Lasell College at Auburndale, Mass., makes a photogenic choice in Miss Jean Bohacket of Pittsford, N. Y.



A lesson from the old master. The winter must be wearing on when baseball schools are doing business in Florida and Ossie Bluege is showing the youngsters how to tag 'em. Mr. Bluege needs no introduction to Washington fans as baseball's best third-base performer of all time.

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Miss Anne Gordon, a graduate of Western High School and Strayer College of Secretarial Training, is shown taking dictation from Mr. A. W. Heindler, District Procurement Officer, Schools, Two of Miss Gordon's brothers also are Strayer College graduates, and gainfully employed in Washington.

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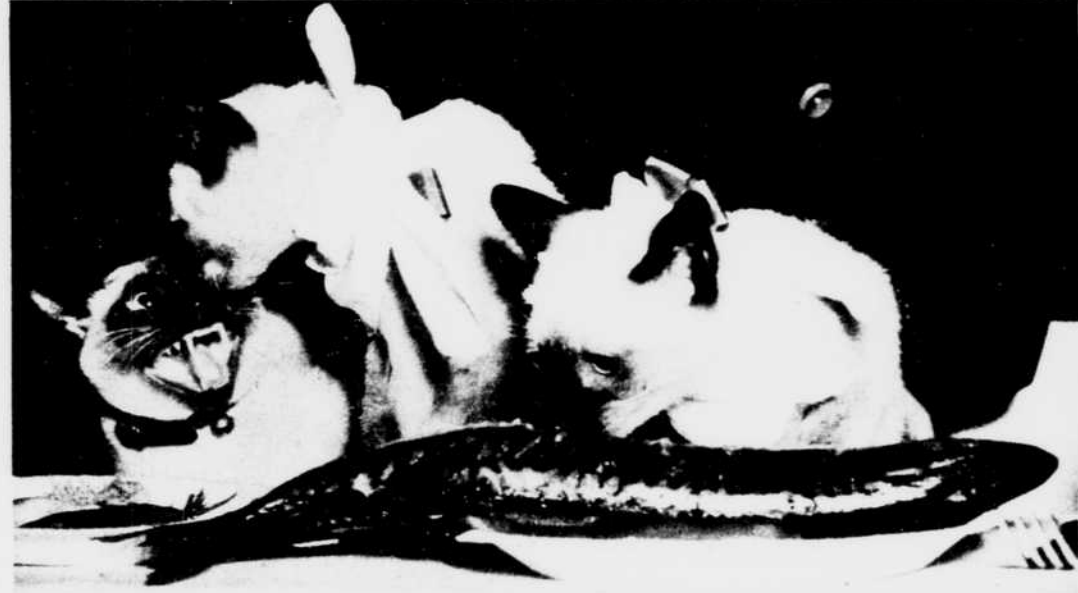
Members of the February graduating class of the senior division of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School. Rideout Photo.



Students of the Eastern High School senior class whose high school days have come to a close with their February graduation. Rideout Photo.



Sails high seas alone to America. Four-year-old Arnost Pick, a little Czechoslovakian, has a proud and happy smile ready for her parents who met her at New York when she arrived on the liner Excambion from Lisbon. A. P. Photos.



Banquet for three. The guests have a hard time minding their manners when the fish course arrives. There was also catnip tea for these aristocrats at the Boston Cat Club Show.

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1327

This dress with soft shirring to create a draped effect, long waistline, soft shoulders, is a lovely index to spring fashions. It is pictured in a soft rayon sheer fabric, but it makes up beautifully in chiffon, flat crepe and thin wool. Pattern No. 1327 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, with bracelet sleeves, 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 1 1/2 yards trimming.

This charming pose of moviedom's Deanna Durbin shows how youth and animated the shirtwaist frock, with cardigan jacket, can be. Skirt fullness, flowing from stitched pleats, and stitching on the collar, make the frock very piquant. The collarless jacket, nipped in at the waistline, is distinctly young and endlessly usable. This pattern is pretty in flannel, tweed or flat crepe, and will be lovely in summer cottons, too. Pattern No. H-3482 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Bust: 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved frock; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the jacket.



H-3484

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H-3473

New and gay as the first jonquil is this full-sleeved shirtwaister, very soft in its tailoring, indicative of the smartness of one-piece frocks that look like two-pieces. Make this design Pattern No. H-3473 in two sharply contrasting tones as Joan Blondell here wears it, or in one color. Use flat crepe, thin wool or spun rayon. The pattern is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (34) requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 3 1/4 yards for skirt.



This is the new Hurricane hair-do developed by Miss Bootz Powell of Fort Worth, Tex., and dedicated to the R. A. F. Wide World Photo.

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