

Company Union Ban Spurs Move to End Harvester Strike

N. L. R. B. Workers Firm Must Abolish Rulers' Groups 'It Dominates'

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Fresh efforts to end a strike at the Chicago tractor works of the International Harvester Co. were planned tonight after the National Labor Relations Board ordered the firm to abolish what it called "company-dominated" unions at six plants.

A strike at the tractor works, sponsored by the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee, has tied up production of defense orders evaluated by the company at "several million dollars" for 11 days. The stalemate left 6,500 idle.

C. I. O. Demanded Recognition. The C. I. O. demanded recognition of harvester plants as well as elimination of piece work, wage increases and seniority adjustments. It urged the Government simultaneously to expeditiously make a decision on F. W. O. charges.

Ordered the company to "cease efforts to interfere" with organization of its employees and to disestablish six unions on grounds that they were "company-dominated."

Company Makes Denial. The F. W. O. C. had been recognized as the bargaining agent at the Chicago tractor works and the Richmond, Ind., plant.

Harvester officials declined to comment on the board's action until they had an opportunity to study the order. They denied, however, that the company "had at any time interfered with the right of any employee to join whatever union he might wish, or that the company's policy to dominate, interfere with, encourage or support any labor organization in any way."

Strike Voted Down By Hudson Employees. DETROIT, Feb. 8.—Officials of the United Automobile Workers (U. A. W.) announced today the membership of its Hudson Motor Car Co. local union had voted down a strike proposal and agreed to accept the results of negotiation.

Announcing a 1940 pay roll for the entire corporation of \$492,246,017, General Motors' statement placed the average hourly-rated workers at \$1.64, compared to \$1.503 for 1939.

Recommendations for contract revisions, one of which would provide a virtual union shop and another the 10-cent wage boost, were submitted to 185 delegates from all G. M. local unions by union leaders.

R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, told the delegates that "after payment of taxes, G. M.'s profit for 1940 stands at \$195,000,000—a gain of more than \$7,000,000 over 1939, which in itself wasn't such a bad year."

Michigan Copper Plant Workers to Strike. HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 8.—Union officials announced today that employees of the Quincy Mining Co. will strike at 7 a. m. Monday for higher wages and in protest against the present price of 12 cents a pound for copper.

The company employs about 540 men. Gene Saari, fifth vice president of the C. I. O. in Michigan and chairman of the Bargaining Committee of Quincy Copper Workers Union No. 523, said the 12-cent price is "below the actual cost of producing copper in the Quincy mine."

His statement announcing the intent to strike was issued after a conference with State and Federal labor conciliators. The company has said it was unable to provide a pay increase with copper at its present price, and Mr. Saari indicated the union placed its hopes of obtaining what he termed "livable" wages on a copper price increase.

Barkley Is Forum Speaker

Senate Majority Leader Will Discuss Lease-Lend Bill Tomorrow Night

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will discuss the lease-lend British aid bill tomorrow night in the National Radio Forum. The forum program is arranged by The Star and broadcast each Monday at 10:30 p. m. by a coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Co. stations, including WMAL here.

As administration leader in the upper chamber of Congress, the senior Senator from Kentucky is particularly well qualified to speak on the momentous legislation aimed at providing the largest possible measure of assistance to Britain which is before the Nation's lawmakers.

In his address tomorrow night, Senator Barkley is expected to explain the viewpoint of the bill's sponsors with respect to the broad powers granted the President by certain of its provisions, and to point out that more speed in moving it through the legislative mill is imperative if this country's maximum help to the defenders of the British Isles is to be made available in time.

Since Senator Barkley's position as majority leader makes him responsible for supervising the movement of administration measures in the Senate action, he may be expected to couple an answer to arguments of the isolationist bloc with a plea for unity in the face of the seriousness of the situation as pictured by Army and Navy heads in recent testimony on Capitol Hill.

He also is expected to give his views on certain amendments which have been proposed as checks on the authority proposed to be given the Chief Executive.

Foreign. British threaten Bulgarian raids if Nazis crossed. Page A-1. Laval reported to have refused post at Vichy. Page A-1. False report that Petain fled Vichy creates furore. Page A-1. Britain awaits sign from Churchill for next move in war. Page A-2. Blum reported facing fate of Dreyfus. Page A-5.

National. Masked bandits seize \$200,000 jewelry in Miami holdup. Page A-1. Christian type to combat Hitler influence seen. Page A-1. Tax-exempt status of five properties is canceled. Page A-1. House passes British-aid bill by 260-165 vote. Page A-1. Wilkie flying last lap of return to New York. Page A-1. International Harvester ordered to end "company" unions. Page A-2. Anti-trust medical trial to be resumed tomorrow. Page A-2. President plans to attend Lincoln ceremonies Wednesday. Page A-2. Knox asks for protection of military secrets. Page A-3.

Washington and Vicinity. Justice Van Devanter Dies of Heart Attack at Home Here. Page A-1. Defense office to be established in Har-Porter house. Page A-3. Eighty-five nearby selectees leave for camp tomorrow. Page B-1. Roosevelt lauds preparedness in Boy Scout message. Page B-4.

Miscellany. Educational. Page A-16. Editorial and Features. Editorial articles. Pages C-1-3. Editorial and comment. Page C-2. General Motors Corp. came from the same union meeting in 1940 which announced that in 1941 its hourly-rated employees received "the highest average annual earnings" in its history.

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More than 35,000,000 cigarettes were shipped into China in one month.

Dr. Cabot Faces New Quiz in Anti-Trust Medical Case

Noted Surgeon to Return To Stand When Trial Is Resumed Tomorrow

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The anti-trust medical case will be resumed in District Court tomorrow morning when Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston, advocate of group medical practice, returns to the witness stand for further cross-examination by defense counsel for organized medicine.

Dr. Cabot, distinguished surgeon and former consultant of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., now heads Health Service, Inc., a new organization of group practice in Boston, and is an outstanding champion of such practice. He has maintained his membership in the American Medical Association since 1929.

Subjected to intensive cross-examination late Friday before court adjourned, Dr. Cabot will be questioned further tomorrow morning by William E. Leahy, counsel for the defendants, who are charged with restraint of trade against Group Health Association, a medical co-operative of Government workers here.

Attended Despite Exemption. Distinguished defendants of the medical profession, including officials of the A. M. A. from Chicago, and 15 Washington physicians and surgeons have been given the privilege by the court of attending to their own medical practice, but during the three days of the trial last week, there was a large attendance in court on the part of the defendants.

There were indications that the defense intended to spend some time examining Dr. Cabot, who had appeared as the first witness for the prosecution.

A former professor at Harvard University, Dr. Cabot stoutly defended group practice of medicine, though he shied at the words "clinic" and "adequate" when applied to medical care. He declared group practice generally was superior to the practicing physician and the average patient of low income.

Dr. Cabot insisted on praise for the medical profession itself, the great advances it had made in this generation, and at one time paid lavish praise to the Journal of the A. M. A., whose editor, Dr. Morris Fishbein, is one of the defendants.

A. M. A. Journal Praised. When asked once by Mr. Leahy why he thought of the Journal, Dr. Cabot replied without hesitation: "It is the most important medical journal in the world."

Following Dr. Cabot on the stand will be the second Government witness, Dr. Michael Davis of New York, another prominent advocate of group medicine, who has been active in national organizations of various kinds related to the subject, and has appeared here more than once for both the Government and the Group Health Association.

Group Health Association itself, which figures largely in the medical case is not a party to the suit, but appears in the role of bystander, the entity over which the court battle rages.

Organized medicine is charged with restraint of trade against Group Health Association, its doctors, its patients, 12 Washington hospitals and some doctors of the A. M. A. Defendants are charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Gen. Dill, speaking to Canadian troops, said: "It is my belief that the Germans may be forced to attempt invasion." Mr. Amery told a London audience that invasion of England was Hitler's only chance for "decisive results."

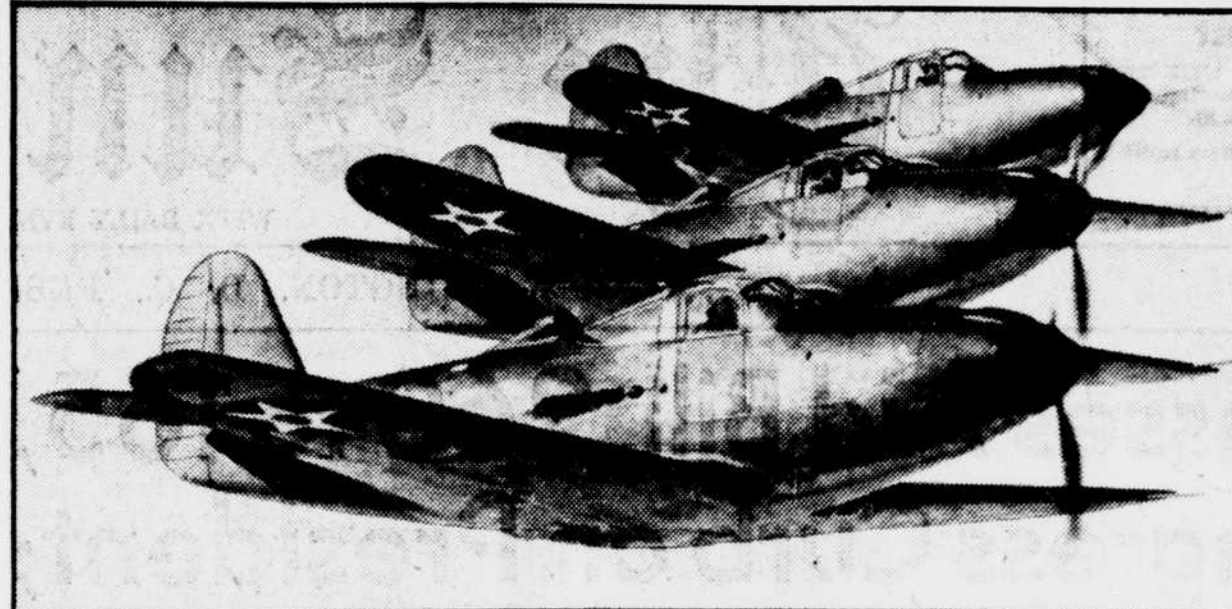
Speculation on Speech. Speculation on what the Prime Minister will say tomorrow centered on four points: France, the North African campaign, United States aid and the possibility of invasion.

Neutral diplomatic sources said Mr. Churchill might clarify the British official attitude toward the wavering Vichy government and couple this with an appeal to the military honor of French army and navy officers to resist further German demands.

These sources said the French situation is "inextricably connected" with further British plans in North Africa. A great and untested French army, under Gen. Maxime Weygand, stands just west of Italian Libya, which the British have half conquered from the east.

Ceremony Will Honor Susan B. Anthony. Members of the National Women's Party will honor Susan B. Anthony, equal rights pioneer, in a ceremony in observance of the 121st anniversary of her birth to be held at the Capitol at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Speakers will include Senator Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania; Senator Brooks, Republican of Illinois; Helen Elizabeth Brown of Baltimore, Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. George Mesta.



BUFFALO, N. Y.—PRECISION FLYING—Three new Army Bell P-39 intercepter pursuit planes were snapped as they flew in perfect formation over the airport here last week. Three young pilots from Selfridge Field, Mich., had just taken them over from the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant, where planes of the type are being constructed for the Army Air Corps and the R. A. F. Known as Alracobras, the planes are cannon-carrying single-engined fighters, with the engine behind the pilot's compartment.

Housing Shortage For Defense Workers Shown in Survey

High Scale of Rentals Is Also Revealed in Canvass of District

Workers drawn to Washington by the defense program face "a critical housing shortage and an exceptional high scale of monthly rentals," according to a survey just completed by the Works Projects Administration at the request of the Division of Defense Housing Coordination of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Observers pointed out that a program approved recently by the President calls for construction of more than 2,200 dwelling units near the District for civilian workers on defense projects and for families of Army and Navy enlisted personnel. But even these, it was said, probably will not be sufficient because of the large number of additional persons moving to Washington.

Only 3,400 Units Empty. The W. P. A. survey showed that only 3,400 dwelling units—or less than 2 per cent of the total dwellings in the District—were vacant and for rent during the last week of January. And more than half of these commanded rentals of \$50 or more a month.

These figures represented a drop of more than 50 per cent since April 1940, in the number of available dwelling units in the District, according to a comparison with census records for that time.

The housing shortage was particularly acute near the Navy Yard, where there is the greatest concentration of defense workers. In that vicinity less than one per cent of all the dwellings with standard facilities were for rent.

And the shortage, generally, was more decided in colored neighborhoods, in which only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the units were reported "available and for rent." The percentage in white neighborhoods averaged 2 1/2 per cent.

Average Rent Is \$50. The average rent asked was \$50 a month, and a marked concentration was reported in the upper rental brackets.

For workers without families, reports showed 5,500 rooms for rent in occupied houses; 4,500 of these were in white households, and the remainder in colored homes.

More than 17,000 dwellings, occupied and unoccupied, were included in the survey, made by 30 W. P. A. workers. About one-tenth of all dwelling units were covered and this "sample" was chosen carefully to give an accurate cross-section, it was said.

Three-fifths of the monthly rentals in white vacancies were \$50 or more, while seven-tenths of the colored dwellings were available for less than \$40, the survey report stated.

Second Anti-Submarine Net Tender Christened

LORAIN, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The second of 12 anti-submarine net tenders being built here and at Cleveland for the Navy, slid down the ways into the waters of Lorain Harbor today, newly christened the U. S. S. Palm.

Opposed to 'Fence-Sitting,' Father Sheehy Joins Navy

His desire no longer to be a "fence-sitter" was given last night by the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University, as his reason for asking for a leave of absence to join the Nation's armed forces.

Father Sheehy was granted leave for the duration of the present emergency. He will report for duty February 13, going first to Norfolk, Va., and then to Jacksonville, Fla., to be a lieutenant commander and chaplain of the naval base there.

Speaking in a broadcast address, he explained that his action was dictated in part by the fact that some weeks ago he chanced to read in Dante's "Immortal legacy to culture" a description of the fence-sitters, the angels who refused to fight either on the side of God or Lucifer, who had "lost their intellectual good."

"They were isolationists," he added, "or as Dante said, 'they were for themselves only.'"

Father Sheehy said he was in favor of "our national defense policy and all it implies" and added that, despite his Irish blood, he was convinced that "England's cause is the cause of freedom, of the United States of America and of Christianity."

His address explaining his action, which follows 14 years of service on the Catholic University staff, was delivered over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

New Public Library To Have Space for 1,500,000 Books

Miss Herbert Discusses Its Value at Meeting Of Mt. Pleasant Group

The new main public library to be built on Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between John Marshall place and Sixth street, will be "an important development in the life of Washington," Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District of Columbia, said last night before the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association.

Speaking at the association's meeting in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Miss Herbert told how the present Central Library on Mount Vernon place is overcrowded and how facilities of the new library will enable the latter to render better service.

In contrast to the overcrowded present library which has room for only some 300,000 volumes, the new library will have room for 1,500,000 volumes, Miss Herbert said.

Four Units Provided. Work on the first unit of the new structure which will be built in four units, probably will begin about April and the first unit is to be ready for occupancy by July, 1942, she said.

Among features of the new library will be a wide variety of Washingtoniana, which Miss Herbert declared, will be "invaluable" from a historical point of view and in enabling youth to learn the history of this city.

Other special divisions will include one on religion and philosophy, a home interest division, sections devoted to information on public administration and four soundproof music rooms, she said.

Business Session Held. During a short business session, the association adopted a motion favoring a route along Military road for the suggested cross-town bus service, if such a service is put into effect, but did not go on record favoring the cross-town route.

Roosevelt Planning To Attend Ceremony At Lincoln Memorial

Order of Loyal Legion Is Sponsor of Birthday Program Wednesday

President and Mrs. Roosevelt plan to attend the Lincoln Birthday ceremonies to be held at the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday under the auspices of the District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Representatives of 31 societies besides the Loyal Legion are to take part in the ceremony, presenting tributes of wreaths of flowers at the head of the Memorial steps. Music will be provided by the United States Marine Band and detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines will participate.

The exercises will begin promptly at 12:15 p. m. The Loyal Legion committee for the ceremony consists of Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, U. S. A., retired; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired; Col. Godwin Orday, U. S. A., retired, and Oscar Oehlmer.

Formed After Lincoln Died. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion was established shortly after President Lincoln's assassination by a group of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who had served in the Civil War and who instituted the organization to reaffirm true allegiance to the United States at that hour of confusion.

Today nearly all the original members have died, and their descendants have taken their places to continue the order's principles.

At the exercises Col. William Forbes of Philadelphia will represent the order's Pennsylvania commander and Senator Austin will represent the Vermont Commandery.

Participating Organizations. The following organizations also will be represented: Third Division, A. E. F.; Navy League of the United States; Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Society of the Army of Santiago; Bi-Centennial Chapter of American War Mothers; Women's Overseas Service League; William Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Daughters of the American Revolution; Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War; Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1; Cushing Camp No. 30, United States Veterans; District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; Aztec Club of 1847; State Chapter, American War Mothers of the District of Columbia; American Legion Auxiliary; Grand Army of the Republic.

American War Mothers; Children of the American Revolution; Sons of the Revolution; Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans; Military Order of the World War; Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 1; Dames of the Loyal Legion; Society of the Army of Santiago; Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia; Ladies Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution; Auxiliary to the G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps.

Rails Loosened in Attempt To Wreck Pacific Limited

AUBURN, Calif., Feb. 8.—All spikes and angle irons on a 24-foot section of Southern Pacific Railroad track near Auburn were removed today in an apparent attempt to wreck the westbound Pacific Limited.

The tampering was discovered by a railroad track walker. Repairs were made in time to permit the limited to go through on schedule.

Earl Crane, State highway patrolman, told Sheriff Charles Silva the section of track was held in place by a single bolt.

The discovery was made an hour after a local freight had passed. It was about 240 miles west of the scene of the wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco August 12, 1939, in which 24 persons were killed and 108 injured.

The streamliner pull-up was attributed to the realignment of a rail. Railroad officials said perpetration of today's incident might have contemplated a similar move and been interrupted before completing the job.

Dr. Sebrell to Speak On 'Y' Health Program

Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the Division of Chemotherapy, National Institute of Health, United States Public Health Service, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the second of a February series of health lectures under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Washington, in the building at 1736 G street N.W. His subject will be "Recent Discoveries in Nutrition in Relation to Health."

Dr. Sebrell will illustrate his address with lantern slides.

The third address in the series is to be delivered by Dr. John E. Lind, associate professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, on the evening of February 17. His subject will be "Emotional Stability and Health."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder today; tomorrow fair, moderate to fresh west winds.

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Potomac and Shenandoah, and a section for 'The Sun and Moon' with dates and times.



PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT WINNERS—First prize in the photographic division of the 4th annual art and photography exhibit of employees of the Civil Service Commission was awarded yesterday to John P. Harris (extreme left), who is standing beside his entry. Robert T. Frank, jr. (center), received second prize, and Miss Lucy Hohenschutz, who took third place, is holding The Evening Star Cup awarded to her.

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Knox Urges All U. S. To Protect Vital Military Secrets

Don't Help Potential Foes Thwart Defense Effort, Secretary Pleads

Secretary of the Navy Knox. In a plea for the protection of military secrets, asserted last night that "a sentence spoken or printed might wreck an arsenal, sink a battleship or destroy the lives of many who are working night and day to make America secure against all enemies, potential or otherwise."

He expressed this thought in a statement which urged the people and the press to guard against unintentionally passing along information on vital matters to "potential enemies, within or without our borders."

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Denies Peacetime Censorship. Recalling that he had sent a formal request to American press, magazine, radio and photographic agencies to avoid publicity on a list of subjects, unless specifically authorized by the Navy Department, Secretary Knox said that acceptance of his suggestions "has been almost unanimous and patriotic response to that request for cooperation has been most gratifying."

Hearing (Continued From First Page.) but mentioned a leeway of from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Mr. Landon also sharply criticized President Roosevelt for what he called "systematic attempts" to weaken the influence of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leading opponent of the bill.

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Comments on the views of other American correspondents abroad. Mr. Reynolds said: "They think as I do that we have given England all support—short of help."

Before Mr. Reynolds took the stand Senator Clark served notice he would want to cross-examine him at length because he regarded him as a "professional propagandist."



"GUESS AND BE DAMNED"—Leaning forward and emphasizing his point with gestures, Aif M. Landon yesterday strongly opposed the administration's lease-lend bill as representing a "guess and be damned" policy, in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

U. S. Soon to Get First Planes Of Types Tested in War

Army Air Corps combat units expect to receive this month the first new fighting planes embodying features developed in the European aerial warfare. The Army Air Corps has already had started on a limited number of P-39 Bell pursuit ships, whose armament features a 37-millimeter cannon fired through the propeller hub.

Mr. Reynolds was asked if he had encountered in France or England the belief that this country or its spokesmen had promised more aid than was given.

Senator Clark had questioned the writer about theater appearances to detail his war experiences.

Mr. Reynolds said this had been a "persistent rumor" in France.

Mr. Bullitt has testified that he told French leaders the United States would not enter the war.

Mr. Reynolds said the facts as he knows them do not bear out the impression that "England is on the brink of annihilation."

Defense Research Office Is Planned At 16th and I

Staff Would Undertake Confidential Work For President

A branch of the executive office of the President, which presumably will engage in confidential work related to the national defense program, is to be established in the old Porter house at 1600 I street N.W., under plans revealed yesterday.

The Federal Government is not subject to District zoning rules. The property at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and I streets was given to the library in December, 1938, by Mrs. Annie-May Hegeman of New York, stepdaughter of the late Representative Henry Kirke Porter, former owner.

Other petitions to be considered at the Wednesday meeting are as follows: By Augusta E. Marche to establish a gasoline service station on Alabama avenue east of Naylor road S.E.

By Roger J. Whiteford and Edgar N. Brawner, trustees, to extend the rear of a garage at 1415 Irving street N.W.

By G. & C. Properties Corp. to use alley lots at rear of 3823-3825 Fourteenth street as storage building for plumbing and building materials.

French Ambassador Hopes For Early Decision on Food

Gaston Henry Hays, the French Ambassador, expressed hope after a White House call yesterday that an understanding would be reached quickly with the United States so that France could receive food supplies by March 15.

Storm Windows Make Your Money Savers

Did the glass run rivers and your back have shivers ritter near your windows last winter? This season, reduce indoor sweat, increase comfort and cut fuel cost by blocking Jack Frost with Air Comfort Storm Windows.

Park Police to Keep Close Watch to Save Grass in Mall

Park police served notice yesterday that the Mall will be under special surveillance tomorrow in their campaign to keep pedestrians from taking short cuts across parks.

The "save the grass" campaign resulted in the arrest of seven more persons yesterday for trespassing on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. Sgt. O. R. Reese and Pvt. B. J. Beckman had arrested seven others Friday, making a total of 14. Nearly all those apprehended forfeited the collateral required.

New Division Created To Iron Out Kinks in Army Realty Program

A new division has been created in the quartermaster general's office for one of the Army's prime "trouble shooters," it was disclosed yesterday, to iron out kinks in the War Department's far-flung real estate program and to keep possible land speculators under firm control.

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County Keeps Record

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The County Board of Education has announced that, for the fifth consecutive year, Washington County operated its elementary schools at the lowest cost per pupil of any county in Maryland.

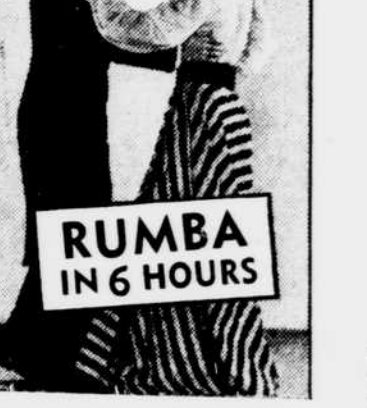
War Objectors Topic

Paul Conly French, pacifist Quaker, will speak on "Understanding the Conscientious Objector" Tuesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Washington Keep Out of War Construction program.

Danaher Will Speak

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, will address a dinner meeting of the Beta Beta Beta Association of Washington at 6:30 p.m. February 17 in the Hamilton Hotel.

Don't Stop Dancing when they play the NEW "DELAYED-ACTION" RUMBA



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Mission Leader Says New Type Christian Is Need in Crisis

London Lecturer Makes Stirring Plea at Crusade Session

(Continued From First Page.)

It will be like. It will certainly have no conscience. It may be a healthy and very beautiful animal. On the other hand, it may prove to be a brute.

Need for Prayer Cited. "The only way to meet the menace of this new sort of human being," Miss Lester declared, "is for us to develop into a new sort of Christian, a Christian who is really following Christ, who is not content merely to say prayers and attend church, a new sort of Christian who is humble enough to say that he needs to pray, to practice the presence of God, who realizes that it is a horrible conceit, even insolence, to imagine that we can do without prayer when our Lord used to get up early in the morning and take hours of it to keep himself fit to live the sort of life God wanted him to live."

"No wonder the world has gone wrong," she declared, "and that within the last year or so a larger portion of its surface has been stained with human blood than ever before in its history, when we realize that during these last few years numbers of Christians, even leading Christians, have definitely and deliberately given up the discipline of prayer."

Lord's Prayer Recited. Answering people who say they could not take an hour to pray, she said: "But you can take an hour to listen to the radio or read the newspapers!"

Calling on her audience to inculcate the "body, mind and spirit" with the "eternal, unchanging, immovable spirit of God," the speaker urged the service by having her audience recite the Lord's Prayer, not in a loud voice, but softly, almost in a whisper.

Presiding at the youth mass meeting at National City Christian Church was Carey Young, the human leader was Carey Young, and the organist was Mrs. Hester Smith, who was accompanied on the violin by Barbara Avelar at the offertory. Special music was by Miss Daisy Young.

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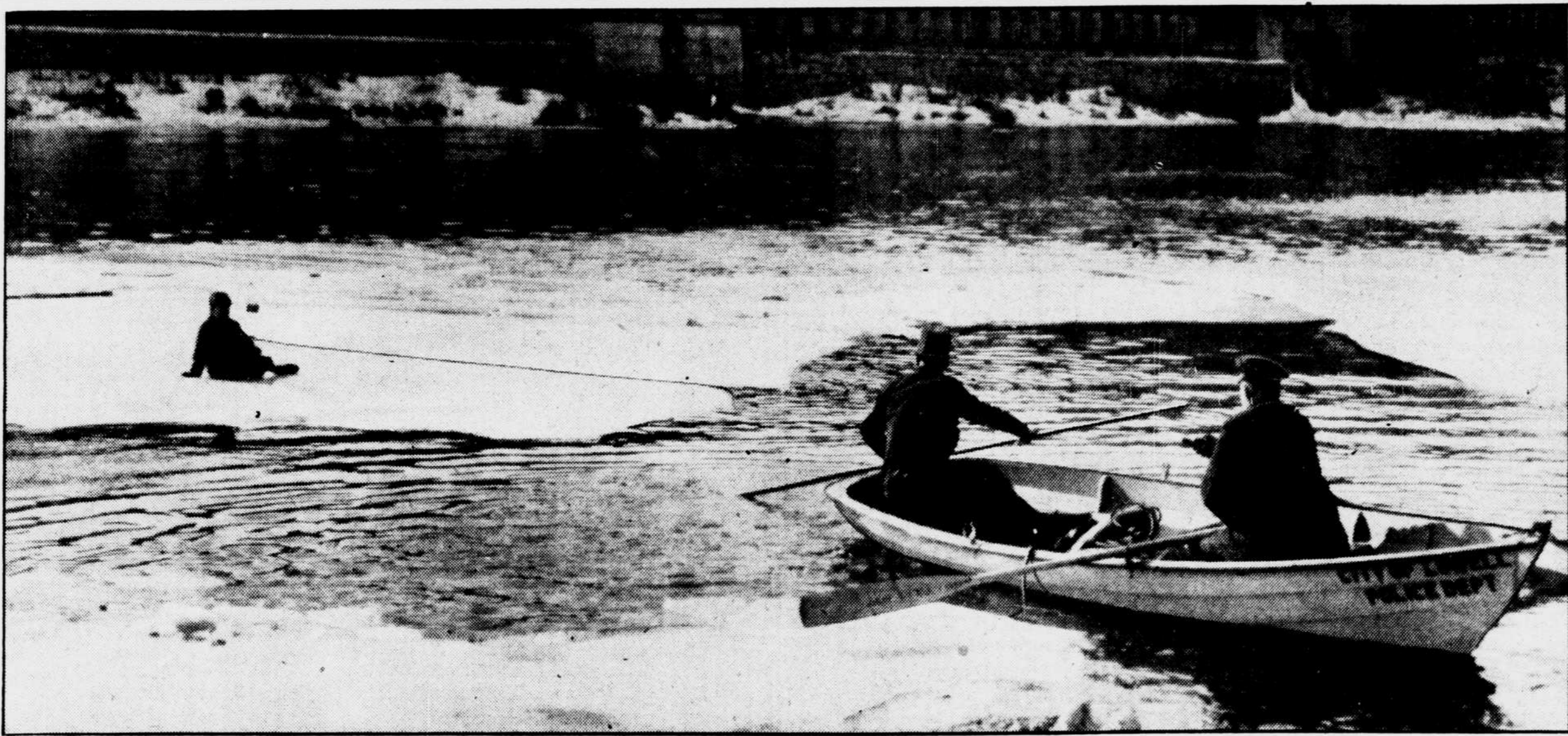
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LOWELL, MASS.—CHILD SAVED FROM HAZARDOUS ICE-CAKE RIDE—Pretty badly scared, little 7-year-old George King of Lowell holds forlornly to a rope from drifting ice-cake in Merrimack River yesterday as two police inspectors in a boat edge close to rescue him. The youngster was saved, but before he had gone an eighth of a mile down the ice-choked river. He was playing on the ice with his brother when the cake became detached.

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—A. P. Wirephoto.

Blum Is Reported Facing Fate of Dreyfus With Conviction at Rion Ordered by Nazis

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Washington Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

By a turn of fortune's wheel worthy of a Greek tragedy, Leon Blum, former Premier of France, who devoted 12 years to righting the wrongs of Alfred Dreyfus, now stands in danger of parallel injustice, and of punishment more savage than Devil's Island. Confidential disclosures to that effect have just come into possession of the writer, on the strength of the circumstances that in 1937 he published a book entitled "Leon Blum: Poet to Premier."

(The book owed its inspiration to a series of articles written in Paris on assignment from the Post-Dispatch and printed in its columns on July 19 and 26, 1936. Most of the Post-Dispatch material was used in book. At that time there was no other comprehensive account of the French statesmen in print, even in France.)

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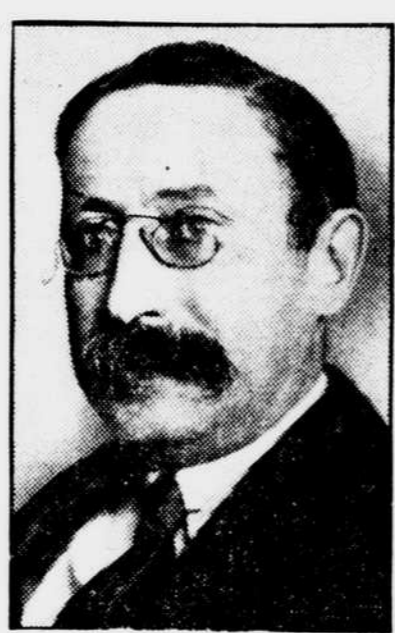
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when Premier. Enacted in the brief space of 10 weeks following June 6, 1936, his reforms were inspired by one strategic thought—that of establishing in French jurisprudence the superiority of human over property rights.

Chief among numerous innovations of the Popular Front—a coalition of Radical-Socialists, Socialists and Communists—were the 40-hour week, collective bargaining, a program of public works, nationalization of the munitions industries, controls of wheat, coal and prices in general, and reform of the statutes of the Bank of France, known as the "second bastille," which had withstood every shock since its foundation by Napoleon 136 years before and which had ended a hereditary dynasty of 12 families to become undisputed masters not only of French finance but of French politics.

M. Blum will be 69 years old on April 9. A man of letters with a European reputation and a statesman once known as "the French Roosevelt" and author of the "Gallic New Deal," he is confined, the information is, in two cells, each about six feet square, without heat, electricity or running water. He is forbidden to receive or write letters and to have a radio. Only one visitor is allowed, once a week. This is his daughter-in-law, Mme. Robert Blum, whose husband is a war prisoner in Germany. "Sainily."

The elder Blum has lost several pounds in weight during his imprisonment, it is said, but is in good spirits, despite the fact that he has been deserted by all but a handful of the men whom he advanced and protected in his time of power. He is declared never to complain or talk about himself, and his demeanor is described as "sainily." He reads the Bible and the essays of his favorite author, Montaigne, or else works at the defense which he may never be permitted to deliver. In addition to his achievements in politics and as a great artist of prose, M. Blum was one of the most distinguished of French lawyers. For nearly a quarter of a century he was an officer of the Cour de Cassation, tribunal of last resort in civil and criminal cases.

M. Blum's friends would accept for him, with rejoicing, a sentence of banishment. They are convinced that the only chance for that mercy lies in the intercession of the United States. Should the American Government refuse to intervene for the purpose of demanding his release or acquittal, they beg two modest favors. One is the permission be obtained for a representative of the State Department to attend the secret trial which is supposed to begin shortly at Rion before Judge Le Sieur. The other is that, in case the Germans occupy Southern France, the United States should exact that M. Blum and other political prisoners be sent at once to Africa.

The point is made that M. Blum had every facility for escape to England, Spain or Switzerland, but he steadfastly refused, on the ground that he wouldn't desert France, which he loved, and particularly the French workers to whom he had consecrated his career. Instead, he chose to await his destiny at Narbonne, in the department of the Aude, which had sent him to the Chamber of Deputies in every election since 1928. He was actually arrested, the report is, in the neighboring city of Toulouse.

Five Others Await Trial. Six men, it is declared, are in prison awaiting trial. In addition to M. Blum, they are former Premier Edouard Daladier, former Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, Guy La Chambre, minister of air in the Daladier cabinet; Georges Mandel, minister of colonies under Premier Paul Reynaud, and M. Reynaud himself. The first four are quar-

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Reported U. S. Navy Parley Call Denied in Shanghai

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Sunday)—United States naval circles denied today a report printed in the Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi that Admiral Thomas Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, had called a conference of American naval officials in the Far East. Admiral Hart now is in Manila, the Philippines. Naval circles said the United States has no naval representative at Singapore, British naval base, and that the naval attaché at Bangkok, Thailand, "has nothing to do with China."

The Japanese report had said the United States representative at Singapore and the Bangkok naval attaché would attend the conference. The Japanese report said the conference would consider the situation arising from Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China border dispute.

At the same time Japanese in Indo-China were quoted in dispatches from Hanoi as saying greatly increased Japanese military and naval forces in the area were for the purpose of putting "pressure against Indo-China in the contest with Thailand, and as a precaution against a possible Chinese attack or a possible Japanese-American war."

5 Virginia Brothers Are Army Recruits

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—The five Thacker brothers now constitute a not-to-be-sneezed-at portion of Uncle Sam's Army. Raymond Thacker, 19, was the last of the five to join the service, enlisting at Martinsville, Va. Already in the Army are his twin, Ralph, 19, and Harry, 25, both stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Robert, 21, and Lawrence, 23, stationed at Panama.

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North African Drive Purpose Achieved, British Declare

Next Step Problematical; Troops Still Mopping Up South of Bengasi

BACKGROUND— British opened offensive against Italians in Africa December 8 with assault against Fascist outpost in Egypt—Sidi Barrani. Position was captured, as were successively Italian bases at Bardia, Tobruk, Derna, Cirene and Bengasi. In East Africa British are closing in on Italian possessions from three sides.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8.—The British said tonight the purpose of their North African campaign—to end any Italian threat to Suez—has been achieved, with the Italians driven from all Eastern Libya.

The next phase of the desert drive is problematical. British and Australian soldiers still are busy "mopping up" the battlefield south of Bengasi. The Italian forces there have been cut off from retreat, their resistance has collapsed and they are "surrendering in large numbers."

Several thousands have been brought into the captured naval and military base, but military sources so far have given no accurate estimate of the number of Italian Aides Reported Taken.

It was announced that an army commander reported captured south of Bengasi was the commander of all Cirenaica and second only to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the Fascist commander in chief in North Africa. His name was not given.

Some of Marshal Graziani's retreating forces were reported to have been defeated by a British armored division in the desert between Soluch and Agedatia. This places the British almost halfway around the Gulf of Suez, southward along a line toward Tripoli.

But Tripoli, the last major Fascist stronghold in Libya, still is 400 miles by air to the west of the British vanguards and to reach it the British would have to cross 600 miles of winding coastal road.

Some of Two Divisions Escape. It is known now that some of two divisions Marshal Graziani had left in Eastern Libya after the British capture of Tobruk and Derna got away toward Tripoli by road. Although they are believed to be hampered by a lack of transport and fuel, it is doubted whether the British will take up the chase, at least for the present.

Military sources indicated that the whole question of the British pressing on toward Tripoli was a matter which would have to be considered carefully. Although the road is good there is virtually no water along this stretch, they said.

In London, neutral informants said that future British plans in Africa were intricately wound up with the position of France, which has a great, untested army standing on the western borders of Libya.

Developments on Three Fronts. Along with the Army of the Nile's North African operations, the British general headquarters reported these developments on three fronts 2,000 miles across the continent in East Africa:

Eritrea—Cheren, the key mountain defense point of Asmara, capital of the Italian colony, is being pushed under increasing British pressure. An Italian force which withdrew Sunday from Barentu is being pursued in a retreat toward Arreza, 60 miles south of Cheren, on a tortuous trail in the direction of Asmara, the capital.

Somalia—Mobile British units are pressing toward Gondar, in the area north of Lake Tana. Italian Somaliland-British patrols are deepening their penetration in the extreme southern part.

Military sources here predicted that Italian resistance around Cheren would be broken soon.

Drive Being Prepared In Africa, Italians Say

By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 8.—The official Italian radio reported tonight that a Fascist offensive against the British was "being prepared" in unspecified areas of North Africa.

The high command acknowledged the loss of Bengasi, saying that the town had been evacuated to spare the civilian population, after two days of "extremely bitter" battle in which both Italian and British losses were "severe."

The Duke of Aosta, the viceroy of East Africa, returned today to Addis Ababa after a flying visit to the Italian lines in Eritrea, where Fascist troops are striving to hold Cheren, on the road to Asmara, the Eritrean capital, against the British advance.

Further British Drive Seen. As to Libya, a British drive—perhaps to the capital of Tripoli—was envisaged here, the newspaper Lavoro Fascista declaring the British would not win the war "even if . . . their columns of tanks and armored cars should arrive up to Tripoli."

Bengasi was described by the Rome radio in an English language broadcast as having "no real value, either strategic or in the general situation, in the Mediterranean."

The press again warned the United States against shipping arms to Britain.

Woman's Club to Meet

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8 (Special).—The Manassas Woman's Club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. C. C. Lynn, president, will preside, and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson will speak on "Recent Books." Hostesses include Mrs. C. C. Lynn, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Lewis and Miss Margaret Lynch.



BEAUTY QUEEN CROWNED—This scene marked the crowning by Senator Capper of Miss Constance Deenihan as queen of the annual senior class coronation ball of National University at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Seated, left to right, are Miss Shirley Mahr, maid of honor; Miss Deenihan and Miss Mabel Stockton, maid of honor. Behind the girls are Senator Capper and Edgar McIntosh, president of the senior class. —Star Staff Photo.

Inadequate Ranks for Officers A Weakness, Maj. Eliot Holds

Lack of Proper Position Is a Handicap To Army, Navy Chiefs, He Declares

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

With a rapidly expanding defense establishment and the incidence of crisis in our foreign policy, the problem of military command becomes acute and complicated. Hitherto we have always improvised a system of command after our war's begun and thereafter proceeded by a process of trial and error.

In time of peace we have always tended toward mistrust of what might be called the organs of high command; we have rarely tried to perfect, but rather to reduce and hamstring them. This is perhaps inherent in a healthy Anglo-Saxon determination to maintain the subordination of military to civil authority; nevertheless there is a distinction to be made between such subordination and the creation at least of the skeleton framework of the necessary agencies of military command which war requires.

In the present instance we have found that the expansion of the Army has required a complete overhauling of the agencies of command. We have created a general headquarters, to have charge of the training and organization of our Army. Under this general headquarters function four field armies and the General Headquarters Air Force. The armies in turn control the corps and divisions which are the chief units of the mobile ground forces, while the General Headquarters Air Force deals with its wings and other component units. Territorial administration as distinct from the command of mobile units is dealt with by the nine corps areas, which are now entirely departed from the problems of training and commanding the mobile units. The overseas departments (Panama, Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico) come directly under the War Department. This is a sound chain of command and a proper division of functions.

Duality of Function. The Chief of Staff of the Army has by law the full military control of the Army and is legally the chief military adviser of the Secretary of War. Toward the General Headquarters he acts in the dual function of a commanding general. Whether this duality can be maintained, or whether there must be re-created the old position of commanding general of the Army, as a first subordinate of the Chief of Staff, remains for experience to determine. The Chief of Staff has the rank of general, and commanders of armies, the General Headquarters Air Force and the more important overseas departments the rank of lieutenant general. The ranks are temporary, enduring for the term of the appointment only.

The Navy's system is rather different. The Chief of Naval Operations is the principal military adviser to the Secretary of the Navy, but his authority over the bureaus of the Navy Department, which are legal entities, is a matter of regulation rather than law. It has been contested in the past by bureau chiefs, and might be contested again, that the regulations are binding only when they do not contravene the law. In other words, the Chief of Naval Operations, in dealing with a bureau chief, may find himself on uncertain ground. This is particularly the case in dealing with the

organization, the fleet included the battle force, scouting force, submarine force and base force, together with the newly created patrol force in the Atlantic Ocean. The Asiatic Fleet was a separate command. Now we have an Atlantic Fleet, a Pacific Fleet and an Asiatic Fleet, with the "big flag" in the Pacific. Quite obviously the Atlantic Fleet was growing, and our naval responsibilities in the Atlantic were becoming such that a higher status than that of a subordinate "force command" was required for that area. The present organization seems to meet the need, though some will wish that other terms than Atlantic and Pacific, with their tendency to the creation of vested political and local interests, might have been selected. However, it is quite clear that there is a need for a commander in chief, United States Fleet, who shall be in command of the whole of our forces afloat, and identified with none of the subdivisions in particular. He should have a fast cruiser as a flagship, and should proceed from station to station as required. His staff need not be large, indeed, it should be concerned entirely with strategic and general planning, not at all with training and administration, which should be left to subordinate commanders. It is probable that the rank of this officer, and of the Chief of Naval Operations, should be that of admiral of the fleet; and there should be an adequate number of admirals

Methodist Institute To End at Frederick

MOUNT AIRY, Md., Feb. 8.—

More than 300 young people of Methodist Churches of the Frederick area are expected to attend a banquet Monday night at Calvary Church, Frederick, to close the annual Methodist Institute which has been under way since early last night.

Dr. Horace E. Cramer, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, Washington, and president of the Conference Board of Education, will address the meeting.

Palestine has more than doubled its exports of bromide in the last year.

When we have an Atlantic Fleet, a Pacific Fleet and an Asiatic Fleet, with the "big flag" in the Pacific. Quite obviously the Atlantic Fleet was growing, and our naval responsibilities in the Atlantic were becoming such that a higher status than that of a subordinate "force command" was required for that area. The present organization seems to meet the need, though some will wish that other terms than Atlantic and Pacific, with their tendency to the creation of vested political and local interests, might have been selected. However, it is quite clear that there is a need for a commander in chief, United States Fleet, who shall be in command of the whole of our forces afloat, and identified with none of the subdivisions in particular. He should have a fast cruiser as a flagship, and should proceed from station to station as required. His staff need not be large, indeed, it should be concerned entirely with strategic and general planning, not at all with training and administration, which should be left to subordinate commanders. It is probable that the rank of this officer, and of the Chief of Naval Operations, should be that of admiral of the fleet; and there should be an adequate number of admirals

and vice admirals for subordinate commands.

Responsibilities Increase. Indeed, our whole republican reluctance to create high military rank ought to be overcome to the extent necessary to give officers ranks commensurate with their responsibilities. As our establishments increase, the responsibilities increase. The proper rank for a corps commander of the Army is that of lieutenant general; for the commander of a field army, that of general. If a still higher rank—general of the Army, or field marshal—must be found for the chief of staff or the commanding general of the Army, it should be done. It is a serious handicap to officers entrusted with heavy responsibilities to be denied the rank which every one of their subordinates knows well ought to go with the job.

We should give serious consideration to all these problems of high command. If we can solve them before we are called upon to use them in war, we shall have an advantage which we have never enjoyed before; an advantage which might, conceivably, make the difference between victory and defeat. Quite as important, however, if not more important, are the problems of the relationship and interlocking responsibilities of military commanders and their civilian superiors; this has been an acute question whenever a nation possessing democratic institutions has been compelled to wage war. I propose to discuss this matter in a subsequent article.

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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 manufacturer 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.

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

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- 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
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- 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.

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- 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.
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- 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.
- 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.
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One of America's largest piano manufacturers built these pianos to order for foreign dealers, but war conditions forced shipment cancellation, and to dispose of them quickly the manufacturer offered them to us at a rock-bottom price for pianos of their quality—a price so low we couldn't afford not to buy, so we bought and are now passing on the savings to you. By any standard of comparison these instruments should sell for \$75 to \$100 more, as you can easily tell by looking at them, so you know that at \$195 they are real bargains. An opportunity like this seldom comes along, so if you had intended buying a piano now or any time in the future, we urge you to come in and see these instruments—they're values you wont see again in a long time.

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Mass Burial Planned For 10 Who Died in Salvation Army Fire

Many of 55 Transients Who Fled Hotel Are in Hospital Badly Burned

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8.—Nine men and a youth, victims of a fire which transformed a Salvation Army hotel from a wintry refuge into a death trap, will be buried in a mass funeral next week.

The services were set tentatively for Monday or Tuesday, but the death list may grow before then. Among the 55 homeless transients who fought their way, screaming, into the streets or leaped from second-story windows, several were burned so seriously they may die. More than a score are in a hospital.

"Every victim of the fire will have a decent Christian burial," said Brig. Gen. George Gilks, divisional commander of the army for Texas.

Watchman is Hero.

One of the victims was the fire's hero, Julius Benson, 41, night watchman at the building. He suffered fatal burns while rescuing three men.

The fire started in a small room where a chemical was being sprayed on clothes of the transients. Fire Marshal Jack Thompson sought to ascertain if the spray was inflammable.

Gen. Gilks said: "If it hadn't been for the confusion of those men trying to put out the fire and save their clothing, there probably would have been no one injured. Instead, they opened the doors and permitted a draft, causing the fire to spread immediately throughout the building."

One Still Unidentified.

Both legs of one transient were broken when he leaped 35 feet to the ground. Another screamed for help from a window but refused to jump. Finally he yelled, "I'm dying," and slumped over the window sill, unconscious.

The identified dead, in addition to Mr. Benson, according to Salvation Army records, were: Clarence A. Riley, 15, Traverse City, Mich.; John B. Murbarger, Dallas; William H. Nugent, New York City; James Edward White, who gave his address as Tulsa; Gus Halb, St. Louis; Thomas Cook, Oscar Lindley and J. M. Jenkins, addresses unknown. One victim remained unidentified.

Bell, A. P. Bureau Chief, Elected to Gridiron Club

Brian Bell, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, yesterday was elected an active member of the Gridiron Club here.

He was the 237th member taken into the club since its organization in 1885. A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Bell, who is 51 years old, was a sports writer on a New York paper before joining the A. P. in Atlanta, Ga., in 1926.

He has been chief of the A. P. Bureau in San Francisco as well as in Los Angeles, Calif.

He is married and has two children. His present address is 4641 North Spring road, Arlington, Va.

Jewel Robbery

Moore as saying the jewelry was fully covered by insurance. Mr. Moore declined to place an exact valuation on the necklace and ring, but Detective Fouts said he was convinced they were worth even more than \$200,000. The necklace contained 136 pearls. The diamond in the ring was about an inch long and half inch wide.

Detective's Report.

Detective Fouts made this report of the robbery:

Leaving Haleah, the Moores followed a back route down Ninety-sixth street to avoid traffic. They were forced off the road and one robber, brandishing a pistol, said: "Do as you are told and you won't get hurt."

As the bandit approached the car, Mrs. Moore dropped the ring to the floor. "Where is the ring?" he asked. "I dropped it," Mrs. Moore replied.

When she had slipped off her necklace, at his direction, the robber fumbled about the floor and found the ring.

The two unidentified women with the Moores also were forced to take off their jewels, but the bandits left without taking them.

Detective Fouts said all circumstances surrounding the robbery indicated it had been planned carefully.

Brazil doubled its shipments of mica to the United States in the last year.

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 75th week of the war, from February 2 to February 8, inclusive:

Subs. Warships.	Sunk by		Tonnage	Known Dead.	Missing.
	Subs.	Other or Unknown Causes.			
Britain	8	0	37,393	111	171
Italy	6	0	11,555	37	0
Norway	2	1	10,774	0	0
Greece	1	0	4,443	0	0
France	0	0	0	112	0
Total	17	1	69,205	160	171
Previous reported	659	233	4,761,454	8,761	7,372
Grand total	676	234	4,830,659	8,921	7,543

*Tonnage of three Italian ships unknown. †Deaths on ship previously reported sunk.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 594; Norway, 162; Germany, 86; Greece, 62; Italy, 55; France, 54; Netherlands, 47; Denmark, 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, 1,307.

Bulgaria

(Continued From First Page.)

as those of Bulgaria, if the Germans moved to get at Greece or Turkey.

Only last night the Bulgarian government ordered a curtailment of passenger train service toward the Rumanian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish borders, and Sofia was alive with rumors that the Germans were about ready to move in from Rumania, where their troops are understood to stand 300,000 strong.

May Submit, Turks Say.

The Bulgarian foreign minister, Ivan Popoff, told members of Parliament at a private meeting simply that he was unable to foretell "what may lie in the future."

Coincident with rumors in Sofia that German action was imminent, the official Turkish press—which has been insisting that Bulgaria wouldn't grant troop passage to the Nazis—now said that she might submit.

It is impossible for Bulgaria to resist, said the newspaper Iktam, which often is inspired from the highest official Turkish sources, "unless she is sure of military aid from England, money from America and other help from the Soviet."

Bulgaria had three possible courses, Iktam declared—to refuse German demands and fight, to collaborate with Germany or to protest but allow the Nazis to go through.

Third Seen Most Likely.

"Only a change in the entire Bulgarian government would bring willing collaboration," the newspaper added.

"The greatest possibility is the third one—to protest and nothing more. This would make Bulgaria another Rumania—then British airplanes would bomb Bulgaria and Rumania."

"The Bulgarians are too patriotic to desire such a situation. England and her allies, we repeat, must do everything they can immediately to support Bulgaria politically and militarily."

As for British-allied Turkey, her newspapers have warned repeatedly that a German advance toward the Aegean would bring this country into the war.

Lions Club Formed At Berryville

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 8.—Members of the Lions Club here last night assisted in organizing a unit at Berryville with C. C. Funkhouser county farm agent, as president.

Sixteen business and professional men signed the charter. The organization work was in charge of C. H. Kiel, international field representative.

Petain

(Continued From First Page.)

News Agency to the effect that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan had left Vichy for North Africa and that Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flaudin had resigned.

B. C. said in a later English broadcast to Europe that the Vichy correspondent of Transocean Agency had picked up the report from Bern.

Calm Urged on French.

B. C. in the French broadcast appealed to the French people to be calm, because, the announcer said, there was no confirmation of the reports. The announcer suggested they might have been spread by the Germans in order to provide an excuse for reprisals if disorders should occur.

In Berlin an official German

German official said, was carried by Transocean.

A member of Foreign Minister Flaudin's department in Vichy squelched the report that he had resigned.

Berlin Complicates Snarl.

Another complication in the snarl of rumors was a statement in Berlin that government circles would make no comment on the tension between Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, his former Foreign Minister, until Admiral Darlan's cabinet had been announced officially.

There had been no previous hint that Admiral Darlan had organized a cabinet and the reference was unexplained.

Paul Archinard, N. B. C. representative in Vichy, however, broadcast a report that Admiral Darlan may be asked by Marshal Petain to form a new cabinet.

N. B. C. said the Vichy censor permitted Mr. Archinard to report that a cabinet crisis is "still unresolved" and that "in the cabinet reshuffle probably only Admiral Darlan and Gen. Huntziger would be given portfolios."

Gen. Charles Huntziger now is Vichy's War Minister.

Mr. Archinard also intimated that all members of the cabinet probably would offer their resignations

to the marshal to let him form a new government. M. Laval, he said, would not be considered for a cabinet post yet but "all eyes are on Paris."

Reports of Admiral Darlan's designation as Premier gained some substance also in a Swiss telegraph agency dispatch from Vichy to Bern saying that the navy minister had been charged with organizing a cabinet and already was seeking candidates.

U. S. Observer to Return From Mediterranean

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 8.—Lt. Comdr. John Opie of Long Beach, Calif., one of three American naval observers with the British Mediterranean fleet, is expected to leave soon for London en route to the United States.

For four months Comdr. Opie has been to sea on every type of British warship, submitting confidential reports to the United States Embassy at London for forwarding to Washington.

His work will be continued by his present colleagues, Comdr. James Fife of Reno and Lt. Comdr. K. P. Hartan of Philadelphia.

Italy, Spain Reported Planning Conference

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 8.—Diplomatic quarters at this neutral crossroads of European communications heard tonight an Italian-Spanish conference would be held in Italy. Further details were not immediately forthcoming.

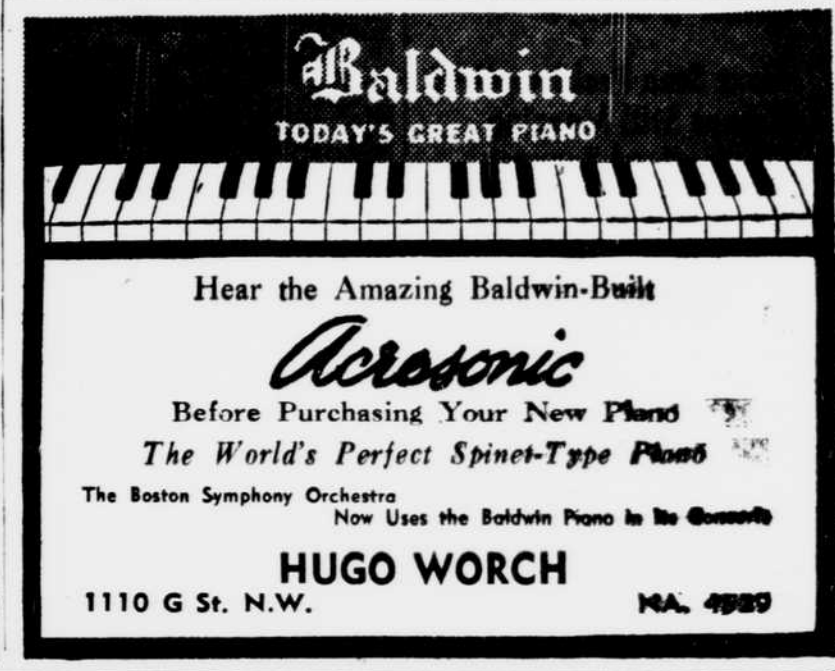
R. A. Seaton to Speak

R. A. Seaton, dean of Kansas State College and director of the Engineering Defense Training Program, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W.

Dr. Bilmanis to Speak

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to this country, will discuss the part played by the late Lord Lothian in obtaining independence for the various Baltic nations after the first

World War at a meeting of the Baltic-American Society of Washington at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the International Student House, 1709 New Hampshire avenue N.W.



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Curtiss Plans Output To Take Warplane Changes in Stride

Two New Factories Being Added; Total Personnel May Reach 80,000

(20th of a series.)

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,
Star Aviation Editor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Looking forward to the possibility of a prolonged war, the Curtiss Aeroplane Division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. is planning its production facilities to make possible the changing of warplane models without interrupting production.

Even should war-time changes make imperative the abandoning of some particular model and the transfer of production operations to a new type, this will be accomplished with the minimum amount of delay in the great Buffalo plant and in the new airplane factories now being built by Curtiss at St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio.

The Curtiss program calls for the production of more than 600 airplanes per month at these three plants. These airplanes will be of the pursuit, dive-bomber, observation, training and cargo types. Their production involves an increase of Curtiss plant floor space from 3,702,000 square feet to 9,227,320 square feet and personnel from 27,000 employees, as of the end of 1940, to nearly 80,000 workers. It is hoped to attain production at all plants in the spring.

In all three of the airplane factories, simultaneous production of at least two different types of airplanes will be carried on along parallel production lines. Then, if a change of one model becomes necessary, production can be concentrated on the remaining production line or lines, without the necessity of completely shutting down plant production during the change-over.

Plants Being Expanded.
The Curtiss Aeroplane Division of Curtiss-Wright, claimed to be the country's oldest aircraft manufacturers and today the largest producers of combat airplanes, is far along with its plant expansion programs at Buffalo, Columbus and St. Louis.

Here at Buffalo a \$12,000,000 expansion program will provide a total of 1,200,000 square feet of plant space on a 124-acre site acquired by the Defense Plant Corp. of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Contracts totaling \$1,500,000 have been awarded for machine tools and equipment and \$1,166,000 worth of contracts for steel are outstanding. The plant is scheduled for completion May 15. Of brick and steel construction, it is designed throughout for mass production.

The manufacturing and engineering section will include 1,080,000 square feet of space and there will be 119,250 square feet of space devoted to accessories. The general layout is planned for progressive manufacture and assembly in a straight-line pattern, without any obstructions in the production line and with sufficient flexibility to permit changes in the types and sizes of aircraft produced.

The new plant will provide a total of more than 2,000,000 square feet of production space in the Buffalo area alone and a total of 21,000 workers will be employed here.

At Columbus a 1,200,000-square-foot plant, to accommodate 12,000 employees, is being completed. It will produce the types of airplanes now built at Buffalo.

27 Acres of Floor Space.
The St. Louis plant is being increased eight times in size, to provide more than 27 acres of floor space. It represents an investment of more than \$11,000,000 in new plant, including tooling and equipment. The final assembly section, measuring 600 by 200 feet, with a 40-foot ceiling, completely clear of columns and obstructions, will permit assembly of the largest transport and will be increased from 12,000 to 12,000 at St. Louis.

The company has rented 75,000 square feet of floor space in Buffalo for training of employees to man its new plant. At Columbus it has taken over a building at the old fair grounds for training and has built up a fabrication plant there in preparation for the opening of the new factory.

Some delays are expected in the delivery of machinery and tools for the new plants, but Wright officials said they will "juggle" the available equipment in the meantime to do the best possible job of production until complete facilities are available.

Ground was broken for the Buffalo plant last November 9 and construction is in progress 24 hours a day. Steam pipes and oil heaters have been installed to dry the ground and make possible the pouring of concrete.

Ottawa Mayor to Speak.
Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, Canada, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Washington beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Willard Hotel.

Russell Will Speak At Town Hall Tonight

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, mathematician, author and lecturer, around whom have swirled numerous storms of controversy, will speak on "Education for Democracy" tonight during a session of the Town Hall of Washington, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Charles Pargler, dean of National University school of law and former member of the Czechoslovakian Parliament, will preside. The discussion panel will be composed of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, William C. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Committee of the National Education Association, and Arnold Lunn, member of the faculty of Notre Dame University.

Mr. Russell delivered the 1940 William James lectures at Harvard University and wrote a book, "Inquiry Into Meaning and Truth," based on them. His posts in the education field have included a visiting professorship of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles, a professorship at Cambridge University and another at the University of Peking. He resigned his association with Cambridge during the World War because of his pacifist views.

Mr. Russell's "Principia Mathematica" is considered an outstanding work on mathematics.

Dewey Will Speak At Lincoln Birthday Banquet Here

Republican Gathering Is Expected to Be Largest in Years

New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey will deliver the principal address Wednesday at a Lincoln's birthday banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, arranged by Republican congressional leaders in co-operation with the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia and the Republican Congressional Committee.

Senator Brooks of Illinois and House Minority Leader Martin also will speak.

The banquet, endorsed as an annual event by resolution of the Republican conference of the House of Representatives last March, is intended to honor the memory of Lincoln, promote the interests of the Republican party and provide a forum for "the pronouncements of Republican leaders," according to the Committee on Arrangements, which is headed by Representative Guyer of Kansas.

"Reservations are coming in from many States," Mr. Guyer said. "We have every reason to anticipate that the Lincoln ceremonies next Wednesday will present the largest and most enthusiastic Republican gathering Washington has seen in many years."

"This is natural, in view of the perilous situation in which the country finds itself today. In times of crises the American people turn instinctively to the patient and humble spirit of Abraham Lincoln for inspiration and leadership."

Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Martin are vice chairmen of the committee.

A portion of the program will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock by Station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

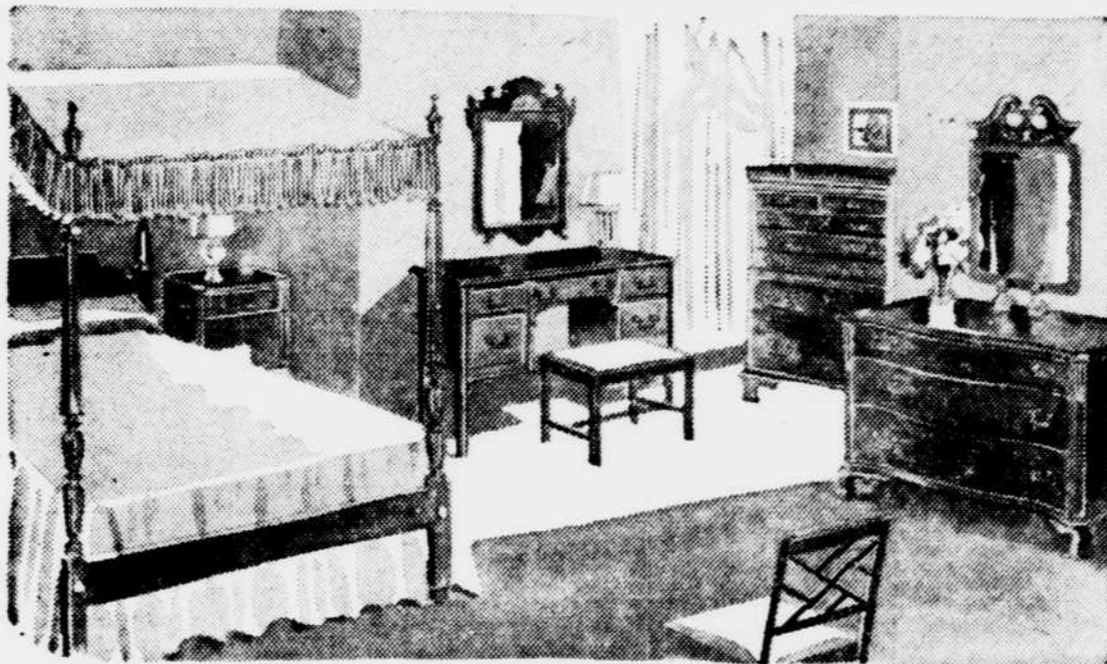
Yale Club Luncheon

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Yale Club of Washington Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.



SLOANE'S FEBRUARY SALE

New Bedroom Groups



Charming Colonial Chippendale

(Illustrated Above)

"Genuine borrows nobly" and our designers have drawn inspiration from a distinguished original. Graceful serpentine front on bureau, with handsome pediment mirror. High chest, Time-tested beds, copied from Southern Colonial original. All 8 pieces in genuine Honduras mahogany with swirl figure—finished in the deep red-brown color and skillfully hand waxed; trimmed with brass hardware. Regularly \$475

Drapery for the canopy not included in the quoted price; which however, does include the frame.

Early Colonial Group

A production of our Company of Mastercraftsmen. Amazon mahogany. 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. Vanity may be substituted for the bureau or chest. Regularly \$135

Rhode Island Group

Block Front design as created by John Goddard in 1760. Solid Honduras mahogany in the lovely old red color. 8 pieces, including twin beds. Regularly \$460

Louis XV Provincial Group

Provincial motif in its more sophisticated expression. Construction is American cherry, hand-decorated in oil. 8 pieces, including twin beds. Regularly \$565

Modern 18th Century English Group

Done in genuine Honduras mahogany, toned in the modern-natural mahogany offering an effective combination. 8 pieces, including twin beds. 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 groups of the entire presentation. Regularly \$395

Modern Streamlined Suite

Genuine mahogany, finished in the new cordovan color; with gold-finished hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds. Regularly \$325

Early American Group

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. 7 pieces include twin beds. Regularly \$270

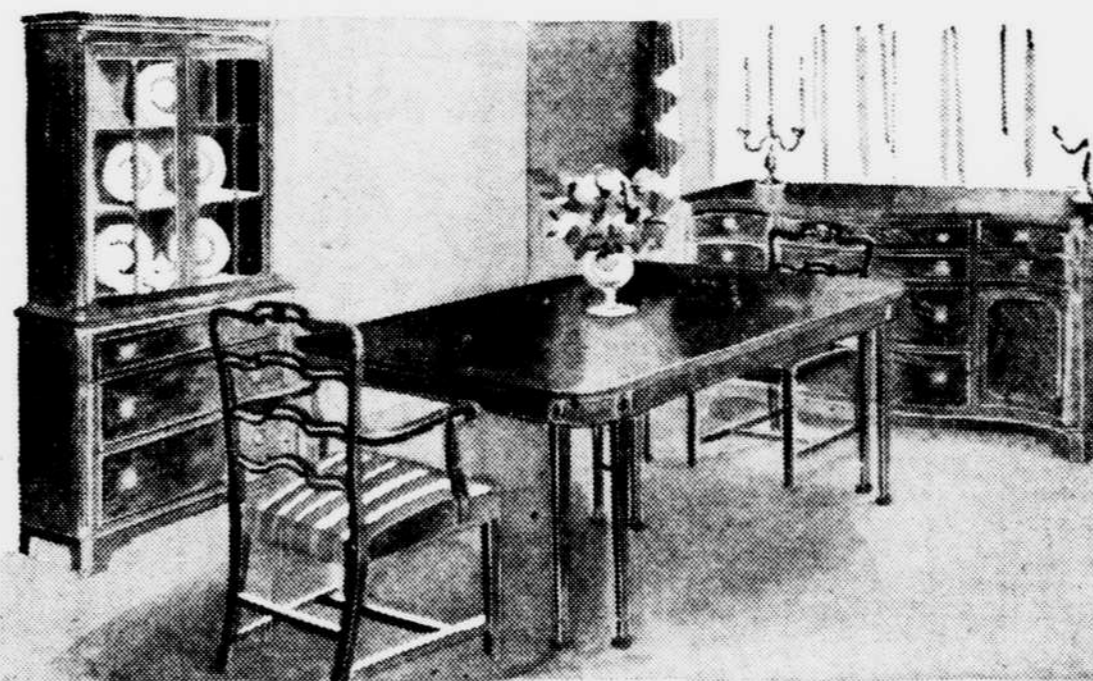
New Regency Group

Smart, decorative and richly beautiful in Honduras mahogany, with black and gold trimmed beds; beautiful mirrors and consistent hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds. Regularly \$470

Louis XVI Group

American walnut and beechwood construction, finished in the old soft French tone. Each piece of exquisite detail and proportion. Regularly \$425

New Dining Room Groups



18th Century — Styled From an English Original

(Illustrated Above)

The construction is all Honduras mahogany with natural swirl figure on the fronts. Table tops and sideboard have banded edges, giving smooth tailored effect associated only with the finer cabinet work. The finish is hand rubbed and hand waxed. Drawer pulls are custom made, duplicating fine old English brasses. 10 pieces. Regularly \$475

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. Regularly \$365

Regency Group of deep, rich red Amazon mahogany construction. Black decorations with gold-finished hardware. 10 pieces include two master armchairs and four side chairs. Regularly \$895

Sheraton Group—select Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood—all given the Old World finish, which has the lovely patina of the antique. 10 pieces. Regularly \$815

Colonial Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany construction; double pedestal dining table, china cabinet, server and sideboard, with gracefully curved fronts. 10 pieces. 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. 10 pieces. 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. Regularly \$225

Store-Wide Sale

Including—

- Bedroom Furniture
- Living Room Furniture
- Dining Room Furniture
- Floor Coverings
- Draperies
- Lamps

Special—MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCALS

For both near and far vision (lenses only) of genuine ground-in untempered glass. Every pair made to individual needs. A REAL VALUE! **\$5**

COMPLETE with any style frame, examination included. No ADDITIONAL CHARGE **\$7.50**

Special—Regularly \$12.50

- COMPLETE GLASSES
- CHOICE OF 18 DIFFERENT STYLES
- SINGLE VISION
- FRAME OR RIMLESS
- EXAMINATION
- CASE & CLEANER

\$5.00

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Dr. F.M. Mercury at **TRIBBY'S**

617 7th St. N.W. Call National 5977

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS

KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors

This Week Only **\$32.50** The only correct floor for basement

200 sq. ft. INSTALLED

100 marbled and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAIN-PROOF, SKID-PROOF, FINGER-RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUICKLY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

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734 8th St. N.W. DI. 5674

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Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Utah Air Liner Crash, Fatal to 10, Laid To Radio Range

Aeronautics Board Recommends Study Of Unit Be Made

The Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday that "malfunctioning" of the Salt Lake City radio range was the probable cause of the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Centerville, Utah, November 4, 1940, which resulted in the death of 10 persons.

"Substantial contributing factors" to the accident, the board said, were:

1. Failure of the communications operators at Tintic, Plymouth and Salt Lake City, "whose duty it was to monitor the range, to detect its malfunctioning and immediately notify those concerned."
2. The failure of the pilot "to follow to the fullest extent established radio range technique in accordance with the requirements of the procedure established by United and approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration."

Study of Range Asked

The board recommended that study be made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the component of the Salt Lake City range "in order to determine the reason for the demonstrated effects of particular atmospheric conditions upon the functioning of the range, and that the knowledge gained from such study be used to improve the stability of the Salt Lake City range and any other range where similar conditions exist."

The board also reported that a stall during a steep gliding turn at low altitude was the cause of the airplane crash near East Liverpool, Ohio, May 21 last, which resulted in the death of John B. Coleman, a private pilot of East Liverpool.

Delayed in Pulling Cord

Another investigation showed, the board said, that delay in pulling a rip cord until too late for his parachute to function effectively probably caused the death of William Beck, a parachute jumper, at Waverly Beach, Wis., June 23, 1940.

Adverse weather conditions were cited by C. A. A. as probable cause of a crash near Good Hope, Ohio, June 7, 1940, in which Gene Armbrush was killed and his passenger, Burch Edwards, seriously injured. The aircraft headed toward a storm squall, the report said, reached a height of 700 feet, then fell as it made a steep turn.

A stall at low altitude brought about the fatal injury of a student pilot, Frank C. Leible, near Charleston, W. Va., June 18, 1940, said C. A. A. A contributing factor was inexperience of the pilot, C. A. A. added.

Similarly, a stall at low altitude probably caused a crash of an airplane near Berwick, Pa., June 9, 1940, in which Lee Fahringer, a commercial pilot, and Luther M. Young, his passenger, were injured fatally, C. A. A. reported.

Falls Church P.-T. A. Plans Founders' Program

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 8.—A founders' day program will be given by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Madison School auditorium.

Mrs. D. J. Shear will give a historical summary of the local P.-T. A. and Mrs. Atherton Mears will summarize the history of the national P.-T. A. organization.

A dialog, "End It All," will be presented by Elizabeth Williams and Lowell Smith, high school students. Mrs. Ward B. Freeman will sing two songs composed by Mr. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Freeman, who will be the accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

Arlington to Mark Boy-Scout Week

Boy Scouts of Arlington will celebrate National Scout Week this week with a series of special window displays and church services.

The Arlington Division of Boy Scouts will hold a divisional church service at 4 p. m. next Sunday in the Rock Spring Congregational Church at Rock Spring road and Little Falls road in North Arlington. All troops are expected to attend and to bring their troop flags.

Arlington Libraries Gain 1,848 Patrons

The circulation of the five libraries of Arlington County, Va., increased by 1,848 during the last six months of 1940 as compared with the same period of the previous year, a report by Mrs. Frances Henke, acting county librarian, discloses.

In her report to County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, the librarian declared the total circulation of books was 3,048 from July to December, 1940, inclusive. Mr. Hanrahan commended the work of the Arlington County Library Association.

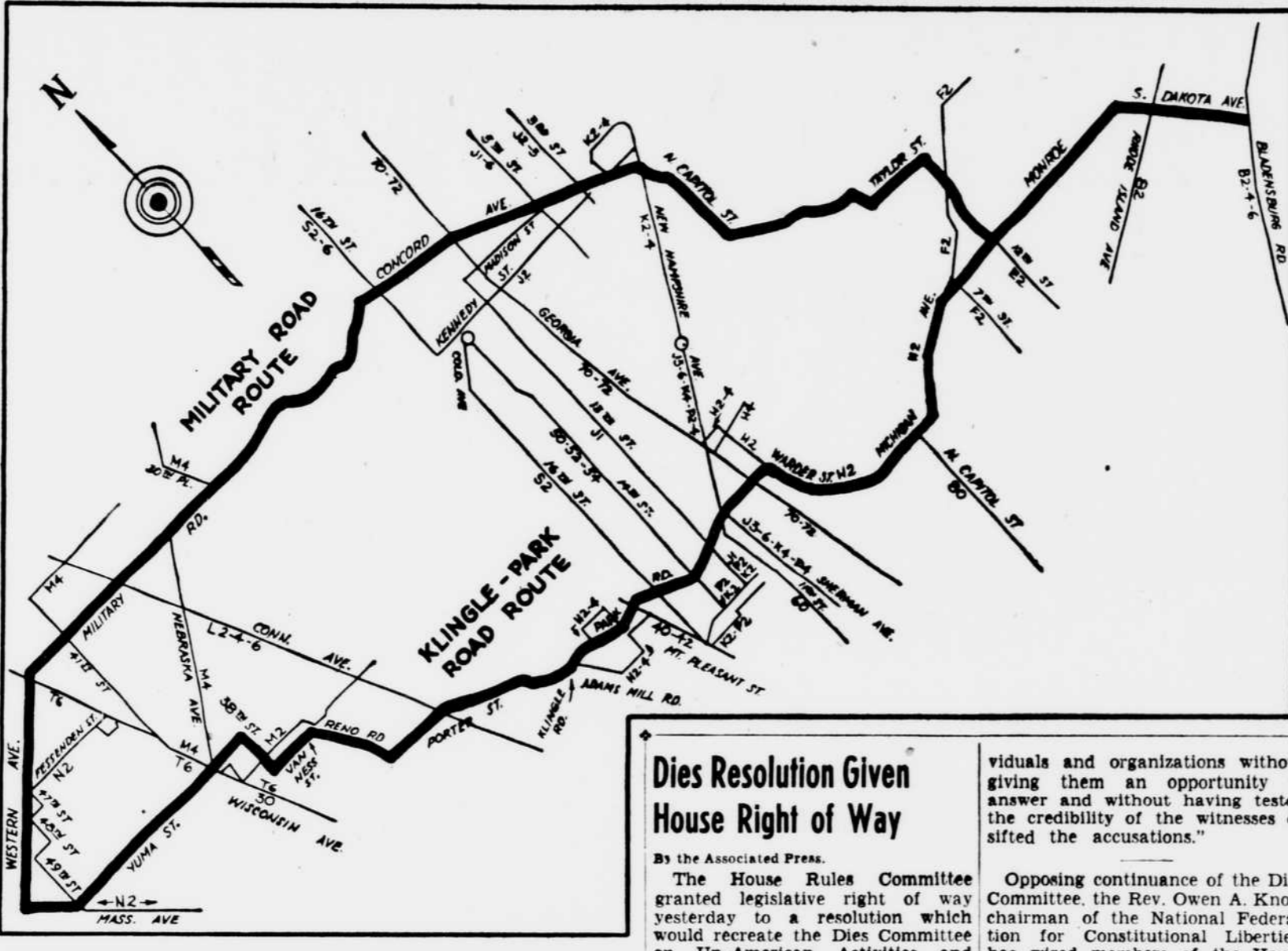
Darden Will Address Firemen at Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.—Representative Darden, Democrat, of Virginia will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Prince William Hotel.

A committee composed of Dr. George B. Cocke, president; J. A. Vetter, fire chief, and Warren Coleman, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Cocke will be toastmaster.

Union Church Service

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 (Special).—The weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Rockville will be held in the Baptist Church tomorrow night. The Rev. Herbert C. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach and preside.



CHOICE BETWEEN ROUTES

The Public Utilities Commission will listen Tuesday to arguments for and against the two proposed routes for a crosstown bus line—one along Military road and the other along Klingle and Park roads. Citizens' associations have endorsed the upper route mainly because the other involves construction of a bridge.

Cross-Town Bus Hearings Will Be Opened Tuesday

Demands for establishment of a cross-town bus line by the Capital Transit Co., raised by an unprecedented number of civic groups, will be aired this week before the Public Utilities Commission.

Under an order issued by the commission, a public hearing will be opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Room 104, District Building, to consider the feasibility, routes and territories to be served by the proposed crosstown line between far Northwest and far Northeast points.

The question has been considered informally for some years, but never before have so many groups demanded action. However, as the issue comes before the commission, citizens' groups are divided as to the route to be selected, with some insisting on Military road as a main link, whereas about the same number of advocates voice preference for Park road.

In the latter case, it is argued, present separate bus services provide the basis for the cross-town service by mostly the mere linking up of existing services, but advocates of the Military road route insist the cross-town connection should be much farther north.

There are about a half dozen variations of cross-town routes which have been suggested to the commission. So far, it has not taken any official action favoring one or another, and it is not expected to, at least prior to the Tuesday hearing.

Social Service Exchange Day to Be Observed

The second annual International Social Service Exchange day, marking the twenty-eighth year of service which the Washington Community Chest-supported exchange has performed, will be observed at a luncheon Friday at noon at the National Press Club.

The Washington Social Service Exchange was organized in 1913 by the Associated Charities, now called the Family Service Association, and was operated by them until January, 1929, when it was taken over as a department by the Council of Social Agencies.

Not only Washington agencies, but agencies in the surrounding counties now use the local Chest-supported exchange.

Domestic problems or financial status are not revealed from cards in the files of the Social Service Exchange. The items entered on its cards are for identification purposes only and consist of the surname and given names of the members of the family, the age, color, addresses, date of agencies registering and their case numbers. All other information is kept strictly confidential in the files of the individual welfare agencies.

MODEL PLANES

MOTORS BALSAL WOOD RACE CARS TRAINS BOAT SUPPLIES

WALNUT KERNELS SHIPPED FROM TIENTSIN, CHINA, TO THE UNITED STATES IN ONE MONTH WEIGHED 1,178,000 POUNDS.

Not only Washington agencies, but agencies in the surrounding counties now use the local Chest-supported exchange.

Domestic problems or financial status are not revealed from cards in the files of the Social Service Exchange. The items entered on its cards are for identification purposes only and consist of the surname and given names of the members of the family, the age, color, addresses, date of agencies registering and their case numbers. All other information is kept strictly confidential in the files of the individual welfare agencies.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, IS ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
SEND YOUR SWEETHEART A BOX OF

The Famous FRESH Fannie May

Home made candies

60¢ lb. — 2 lbs. \$1

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We parcel post candy anywhere in U. S. You pay regular price for candies. Plus small additional cost for postage and insurance. YOUR ORDER INSURED FREE.

Fannie May Candies are made FRESH EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY at our main store and factory, 1010 E St. N.W. Several times each day these delicious FRESH HOMEMADE CANDIES are delivered to our branch stores. For over 22 years Fresh Fannie May Candies have been preferred by thousands who demand the finest quality strictly FRESH HOMEMADE CANDIES. Make your selection tomorrow.

Heart Boxes Filled With Fresh Fannie May

SILK HEARTS	SPECIAL HEARTS
Filled with Fresh Fannie May Candies.	Filled with Fresh Fannie May Candies.
2 lbs. \$1.85	1/2 lb. 45c
3 lbs. \$3.00	1 lb. (special) .. 85c
5 lbs. \$4.50	2 lbs., \$1.35 & \$1.50

6 FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS

1354 F St. N.W. 1406 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1708 Pa. Ave. N.W. 3305 14th St. N.W.
621 F St. N.W. (Tivoli Theatre)

Dies Resolution Given House Right of Way

The House Rules Committee granted legislative right of way yesterday to a resolution which would recreate the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities and authorize appropriation of \$150,000 to finance its work.

The committee went out of existence January 3.

A House vote on the resolution will be taken next week.

The National Lawyers' Guild, in a statement, urged the House to reject the resolution, contending that "an examination of the record and proceeding of the Dies Committee discloses improper conduct by the committee and its chairman."

Among other complaints, the guild said that the committee "has aired charges against many individuals and organizations without giving them an opportunity to answer and without having tested the credibility of the witnesses or sifted the accusations."

Three U. S. 'Objectors' Aiding British Civilians

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Three young American conscientious objectors to military service now are working at civilian rehabilitation under wartime conditions in England and others are to follow them, a Federal official disclosed here today.

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, national director of Civilian Public Service, said the three went abroad of their own volition because they "wanted to be in thick of it all where they could lend a hand in serving needs."

He added that six of their fellows would join them soon. He declined to give the names of any of the nine.

Dr. Jones, on leave as president of Fisk University, said he expected 13,000 to 15,000 men to come under the supervision of C. P. S., which is working in co-operation with the selective service director to find civilian defense assignments for those who object to military service on conscientious grounds.

Mrs. R. M. Poole Names Committee Heads

Mrs. R. M. Poole, recently elected president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Legislation, Mrs. Ralph A. Wells; program, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt; membership, Mrs. Willard Smallwood; ways and means, Mrs. John Cranford; hospitality, Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby; transportation, Mrs. John L. Maddocks; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. E. B. Christiansen, and publicity, Mrs. E. A. Collier.

Divorce Action Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Nellie Baxter of Washington was named defendant in a divorce suit in Circuit Court here, filed by Elmer Ray Baxter of Montgomery County.

He charged desertion. The couple was married in Washington August 6, 1928, and has no children.

Defense Council Urged For Nearby Virginia

A regional defense council for the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax area, similar to others already set up in strategic defense centers of Virginia, was urged by the Arlington Ridge Civic Association at a meeting yesterday.

The association went on record as opposing several proposed apartment houses. Members decided to oppose further attempts to give a business zoning to the much-disputed Cohen tract on Lee boulevard.

The association will continue to work against use of Memorial Bridge by buses. It hopes to obtain free interline transfers between Virginia and District bus lines.

School to Hold Dance

A Valentine dance will be given by the Marlboro High School Friday at 9:30 p. m. in the school.

Benefit Supper

GERMANTOWN, Md., Feb. 8 (Special).—A benefit baked chicken and ham supper will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Mount View Church Saturday in Browningville Hall.

Brentwood Program

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will mark founders' day at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Brentwood Elementary School. A program outlining the aims of the group will be given.

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DECCA BLUE BIRD . . . VOCALION

Come in and listen to your favorites in one of our individual, comfortable booths.

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It's Fun to RUMBA

All America is dancing the Rumba today. You hear it—wherever you go—the thrilling, fascinating rhythm of the Rumba. You'll be surprised to see how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Rumba with Leroy Thayer instruction. It's fun and inexpensive. Come in tomorrow for a free introductory lesson. Open daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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ELECTRIC RATES Reduced \$338,324.00

Well folks, I'm going to work for you for less than ever before....

Yessiree! That's good news for everybody! For the 17th consecutive year the rates for "Matchless Service" have been reduced. That means I am going to work for you for less than ever before!

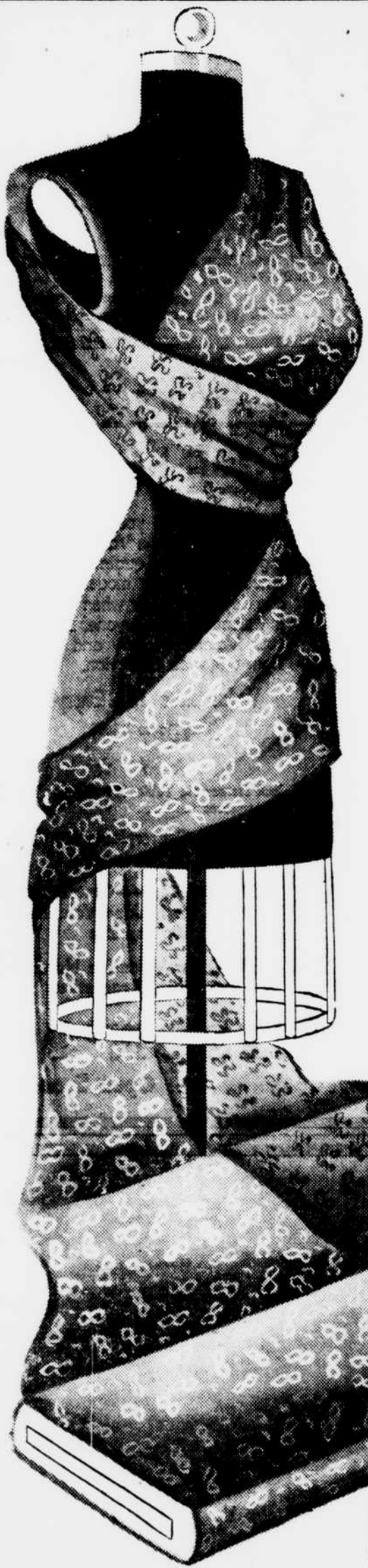
Every home, store, office and shop will benefit by this reduction in the cost of electricity. I'd just like to put myself on record right now by saying that "Matchless Service" is one of the most economical items in the household or business budget. In fact, I've just sharpened my pencil and figured the small amount of my wages. I work for you in your home for 36 hours each month for only a few cents an hour.—And, believe it or not, each hour I work for you after that, I get much less pay! It only goes to show that the longer you make me work, the more you save!

Reddy Kilowatt

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

Matchless Service



SAVE 10% TO 33 1/3% IN *The Palais Royal* GREAT FEBRUARY SALE OF FABRICS

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

We began planning this sale months ago, when designers and manufacturers first began developing the new Spring and Summer fabrics. We made special purchases in large quantities of the most beautiful materials we could find—so that you might have the choice of the season's best—now, while you are planning your Spring and Summer wardrobe.

Regular \$1 'Toot Sweet' by Duplan...An Alpaca Type Mossy Crepe **69¢** yard

Spotlight Red, Ocean Green, Aqua, Patou, Hot Pink, Seacloud Gray, Symphony Blue, French Cocoa, Forest Brown, Sweetheart Blue, Spring Navy and Navigator Black.

Regular 54" Acetate Rayon Jersey **88¢** yard

Plain colors in Palm Tree Green, Scone Gold, Exotic Blue, Frost Rose, Dixie Clay, Clear Sky Blue, Almond Beige, White and Black.

Gay Cottons

- Printed Seersuckers, yard 35c
- Printed Cotton Dimity, yard 25c
- Printed Cotton Percalé, yard 19c

The time is coming when you'll "give anything" for some cool, cotton frocks. Why not buy several dress lengths now—from these first fresh prints and make them up before the heat waves strike you! These preshrunk pretties make adorable school frocks for your daughter... and housecoats, too! Every yard preshrunk.

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods... Second Floor

Simplicity and McColl Patterns in new Spring styles are here!

\$1.49 Screen Printed Celanese Rayon Jersey

Screen printing is a special process which achieves the richness of coloring usually found in hand-printed designs. The combinations of colors are daring and exciting—an exhilarating new creation!

\$1.00 yard

Regular 69c Triple Sheer Rayon Spring Prints

There's a wonderful variety in these fresh new prints—twenty different designs! And all your favorite colors!

59¢ yard

Regular 59c Rayon Shantung, Many Colors

For your wardrobe of tailored frocks. Pearl Shell, Couture Pink, California Sun, Love Bird, Kansas Wheat, Aquatone, Glory Blue, Creme-de-Cocoa, Blue Bird, Regiment White and Black.

49¢ yard

Clearance! New Home Machines

Electric Rotary Consoles
Floor Samples, Slightly Marred

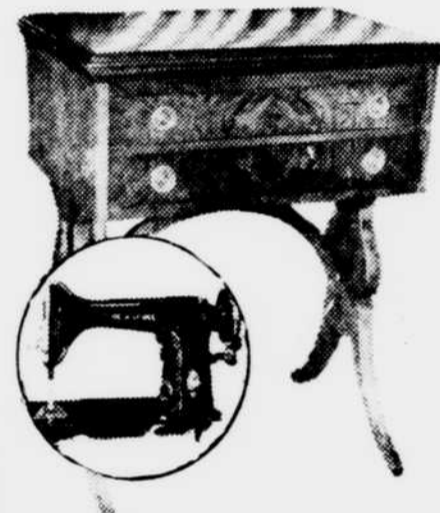
No Down Payment
Trade-in Allowance

25% to 40% off

Prices Start at \$29.50

Not re-built machines, but new, modern machines which have been used as floor samples and demonstrators. Duncan Phyfe, night table, portable and console models included. Limited number, so shop early.

Used Treadle Machines, \$4.50 up
The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines... Second Floor



SAVE IN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

Set of 4 WEAR-EVER Saucepans \$1.89

3/4-quart, 1-quart, 1 1/2-quart, and 2-quart sizes, with slanting rims and rounded corners for easy cleaning. All cup-marked. Windsor style.

WEAR-EVER Sauce Pot
For soup, boiled dinners, canning. Steam-seal cover keeps in flavor. 8-quart size, \$2.29. 10-qt. size, \$2.69.
The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor

WEAR-EVER Tea Kettles
Stationary handles for easy pouring. Non-slip Bakelite grips, stay cool. Fast boiling; saves fuel. 3-quart size, \$2.69. 8-inch size, \$1.19.

WEAR-EVER Frying Pans
Bakelite handle on this deep, thick, aluminum pan. Covers to fit, extra.

WEAR-EVER TRUE-FLAVOR PERCOLATORS—Make grand coffee every time! Strength and flavor just right! 6-cup size... \$1.89

WEAR-EVER WHISTLING TEA KETTLE—New design. Whistles when the water boils. 2-quart size, \$1.79

WEAR-EVER BAKELITE HANDLE SAUCEPANS—With dome-covers. Genuine bakelite handles. No rivets. 3-quart size, \$1.49

SET OF FOUR SAUCE POTS, \$5.25
Matched set for stewing, boiling and soup making. Sizes for every family need—2-quart, 3-quart, 4-quart and 6-quart. Thick aluminum, heats quickly. Wide handles for easy lifting.
The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor

Blond Mahogany Veneers Open Stock Dining Pieces!

Rich, creamy looking blond mahogany—the choice of discriminating people who want something a "little different." Its delicate taffy color will inspire you to new, imaginative color combinations. Assemble your dining room according to your own taste and needs from this complete open stock collection of fine 18th Century pieces. All are also available in dark mahogany veneers.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE, extension style with double pedestal base and brass finish feet... \$32.95

SIDE CHAIR, shield back with handsome striped upholstered seats... \$9.95

ARM CHAIRS, to match side chair pictured... \$12.95

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

BATES "FIESTA" BEDSPREADS

Known From Coast to Coast Because They're "Loomed to Be Heirloomed"

Double or Twin Bed Sizes **\$2.95**

The "Fiesta" pattern re-creates the spirit of the old Southwest, bringing color and gaiety to the rooms of today! Sunny combinations of yellow, green and red, for example. (There are many others which we haven't room to mention.) And the best part about Bates spreads is their sturdiness. They don't have to be pampered—they can take hard wear and plenty of tubbings!

The Palais Royal, Bedspreads... Second Floor

DROP LEAF EXTENSION TABLE. Brass-finished feet add the traditional 18th Century note. This table will comfortably seat eight... \$52.95

CORNER CUPBOARD, with graceful Chippendale top, and glass doors. Ample storage space in lower cabinet... \$42.95

CHINA CABINET, with glass doors so that your pretty china will add a decorative air to your dining room. Double door cabinet for linens... \$49.95

BUFFET, with slim, fluted legs, two drawers and two storage compartments. 54 inches long... \$39.95

CADENZA BUFFET, handsome piece, built to the floor to give plenty of storage space. Suitable for a large room. 52 inches long... \$54.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor

Lincoln to Be Theme Of Religious Life Radio Program

Speakers From Three Faiths Will Figure In Broadcast

The inspiration of Abraham Lincoln as applied to a solution of today's problems will be discussed Wednesday in a special Lincoln's birthday broadcast sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Speakers from three faiths will talk of the spirit of Lincoln as it lives today over station WRC at 12:45 p.m. for half an hour. They include: The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University; Dr. Hugo Schiff, rabbi of Congregation Beth El, Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University.

Dr. Schiff has announced that his topic will be "Lincoln, the Man of Tragedy and Faith," but the specific subjects of the other two speakers have not been given out. The theme of Lincoln's second inaugural address, "With malice toward none, with charity for all," will be developed during the broadcast before the speakers are introduced.

Male Chorus to Sing. The "Synthesis" male chorus of the Twelfth Street Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, will sing at the beginning and end of the program.

Dr. Hart is national secretary of the American Catholic Philosophical Society and founder and director of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

The committee makes a policy of sponsoring broadcasts on days of national and religious significance. Six such programs were put on this last year. The next one this year is scheduled for some time during the Easter season.

Formed six years ago, the committee is now composed of 50 clergymen and represents the Catholic,



DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON —Bachrach Photo.



DR. HUGO SCHIFF.



DR. CHARLES A. HART.

Protestant and Jewish faiths and 25 different denominations.

The Right Rev. James B. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, was the first chairman of the committee, and now is the chairman emeritus. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, is the active chairman.

Seek to Aid New Arrivals. With the large influx of people to Washington because of defense employment, the committee has been particularly active in the past year. It has given free information to such newcomers with regard to church and resultant social connections, and has followed up its initial advice with personal calls on the various individuals.

The committee has found that the new inhabitants are predominantly young people, and it reports that "there is a definite need among them for such a religious aid service." It has also found that it can be of definite help to many who wish to take an active part in managing church affairs.

The last broadcast sponsored by the committee was on the Sunday before the presidential inauguration.

Profits from the extraction of chemicals from the Dead Sea are soaring.

Tax Exemption

(Continued From First Page.)

property tax exemption and to ascertain all facts related thereto, including actual use of the property and whether exemption properly had been granted as to the whole or part of the property involved. While there are some 2,000 cases of exemption, it is said that when different properties owned by the same persons or organizations are considered, the number of cases is reduced to about 1,000 cases, or a little less.

The special board was created last December 2 after the Commissioners had directed Assessor Edward A. Dent to supply a list of all privately owned tax-exempt properties. This study resulted from protests made during the past year by civic groups. During the past year the Senate called for a report on tax-exempt properties. This showed that privately-owned tax-exempt properties had an assessed value of \$111,794,179 and that if all these were taxed the resulting revenue at the \$1.75 realty tax rate would be \$1,956,401.

Ruling Was Reversed. In the case of the American Pharmaceutical Association, it was brought out that the office of the

corporation counsel had ruled March 2, 1935, that the organization was not an "educational institution" under the meaning of the law and that the application for tax exemption should be denied. Following a hearing before the Board of Commissioners as then constituted, this ruling was reversed, with former Commissioner George E. Allen dissenting from the opinion of his associates.

The present investigating board noted that but 40 per cent of the land of the association's headquarters building site was occupied by the building, the remainder being devoted to landscaping. The board said it could not agree that 60 per cent of the land area should be tax exempt for landscaping reasons but did not finally pass on this question since the board held that the association was not an "educational institution" and therefore not tax exempt legally.

In the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery case, the board and the Commissioners found that the building, which occupies some 95 per cent of the land area, has reception rooms, galleries, display rooms, lecture rooms and a caretaker's room. They found also that whereas in the past fees were charged on all days excepting Saturdays and Sundays when there is no admission fee; that

the property is maintained from funds derived from endowment, interest on investments, donations and sales of postcards and prints. The income for 1940 was \$43,929 whereas expenses amounted to \$44,427.

Statement of Board. In discussing its understanding of the meaning of the District statutes on tax exemption, the investigating board said:

"The teaching of general educational subjects may relieve to some extent the burden upon the State, but we do not believe that the maintenance of a gallery of art in this District to any extent would tend toward the relieving of such a burden. The maintenance of and the opening of a gallery of this character to the public shows a laudable public spirit, but in our opinion the property is not used for educational purposes within the meaning of the statute. It is, therefore, not tax exempt. The Commissioner's old order for tax exemption of the gallery was dated December 5, 1935.

The parking lots at George Washington University were voted tax exempt by the Commissioners January 13, 1939. In its decision the investigating board said: "The fact

that the property belongs to the university and is used for parking of automobiles by students and faculty members, is not sufficient to exempt it nor is the fact that it is intended to be used in the future for educational purposes sufficient to bring it at this time within the benefit of the exemption provision."

In the Gethsemane Baptist Church case, the investigating board raised no question as to the legality of exempting the church property as such, but found no reason why the janitor's apartment should be exempted. The St. Ann's Home was described by the board as "not a purely public charity within the meaning of the act and therefore not legally exempt from taxation." The board included the following in its statement:

"This property is maintained from donations from guests, the Community Chest, St. Monica's League (a club of colored women), through showers of groceries and other donations. * * * At the present time there are 12 guests, three of whom pay \$15 a month, seven pay \$20 a month, one pays \$12 a month and one is free. The income from this source is \$2,364. The expense of

maintenance * * * is approximately \$2,820 a year." The board recommended and the commissioners approved a finding that in 9 of the 14 cases so far reviewed tax exemption had been properly granted. The nine approved cases of tax exemption were listed as follows: Liberty Baptist Church, for 817 Twenty-third street N.W. Republic of Chile, for the chancery of the Chilean Embassy, 2154 Florida avenue N.W. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church vestry, 915-917 Twenty-third street N.W. Trustees, Union Wesley A. M. E.

Zion Church, 1108-1113 Twenty-third street N.W. Vestry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 722-730 Twenty-third street N.W. St. Stephen's Church, southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Trustees, Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, 814-816 Twenty-fifth street N.W. Trustees, Morning Star Baptist Church, 932-934 Twenty-sixth street N.W. St. Paul's Baptist Church, 945-947 Twenty-seventh street N.W.

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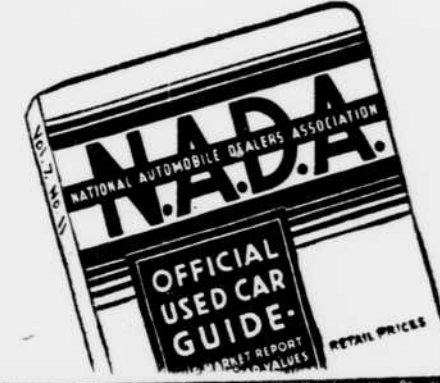
WHEN YOU CONSIDER the steady depreciation and mounting repairs on your present car—when you consider all the big-car roominess and ride and style offered by Ford alone at low price—you'll decide on Ford!

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Congress Members to Press For Inquiry on Straw Votes

Investigation of Gallup and Fortune Polls On Lease-Lend Bill Particularly Sought

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Senators McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee; Holman, Republican, of Oregon; and Representative Pierce, Democrat, of Oregon have resolutions pending, which they say they intend to press vigorously for an investigation of the Gallup, Fortune Magazine and other polls which recently have been reporting on public opinion about the lease-lend bill and other features of the defense program.

Many members of both House and Senate and of both major political parties say they believe such an investigation would be "helpful" to establish how the polls are taken, who and what are behind them, what percentage of the public opinion is actually reflected—and whether the persons interviewed were qualified to express a reliable opinion on the subject.

Members of both House and Senate, interviewed on the subject, frankly admit they are not so much concerned that such polls may be usurping their own prerogative as reflectors of the sentiments of their constituents, as that they presume to represent the convictions of people who have not studied particular and intricate legislative problems, such as the lease-lend bill, and are not qualified to pass on them.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, emphatically declared his belief that "polls on legislation are apt to be a dangerous thing for democracy in the United States."

Would Name Committees.

Senator McKellar said: "Indeed I do intend to press for action and for a hearing soon on my resolution—and I expect to get action." His resolution is for an investigation by a special committee of three Senators, first regarding polls, straw ballots and published reports on election contests, and then on those that "have purported to measure or indicate the status of public opinion about matters of national importance."

The McKellar resolution would authorize an expense fund of \$10,000. Senator Holman and Representative Pierce have identical concurrent resolutions. It is for a special joint committee of five Senators and five House members. It proposes "to investigate the conducting of polls purporting to measure public opinion with respect to questions or issues which have or may have a bearing upon any election held to fill any office under the Government of the United States." It seeks an inquiry on how the polls are taken "with special reference to the manner of framing questions contained in ballots or inquiries, the method of selecting persons to whom ballots or inquiries are sent and the reason for conducting such polls."

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri sponsored in the last Congress a resolution of even broader scope, for an investigation of all publicity agencies, but now feels that he has been "stymied" by having the committee stacked against him.

Polls Declared "Racket."

Representative Pierce said: "These polls are getting to be an awful racket, so we want those who conduct them to come here before a committee of Congress and tell how they make the poll. George Gallup has written to me that he would be glad to come and testify before such a committee. I think that since these polls are queried everywhere, and even on the floor of Congress, and since the people have come to place reliance on what these polls show, we should have a showdown and see just how they are made, and whether they are reliable."

"In Oregon, so far as we have been able to learn, there are just two youthful girls on the job of getting the opinion of more than a million persons—that is too small a sample."

The conservative view is probably best expressed by Sen. Taft, Republican, of Ohio. He says: "Polls serve a useful and interesting purpose in providing information about public opinion. When they relate to an issue, clearly defined, on which there has been much discussion, they are likely to be quite accurate. On the other hand, casual opinions obtained from people who have not thought about the subject, and opinions in reply to confused questions, which do not state a definite issue, are not of much value. It is seldom that polls obtain public opinion on the exact question which a Senator or member of Congress has to vote on."

Careful Interpretation.

"While polls serve a useful purpose, I often object to the use which is made of them by others. There seems to be an assumption on the part of some newspapers that because a poll has been taken, members of the Congress are relieved from the duty of using their own minds, no matter how complicated the question is. Some of the public also seem to think that a majority not only has the right to the Government action which it approves, but is also necessarily right; and they let the unconsidered opinion revealed by a poll suppress their own intelligence."

"I insist, polls are always of interest, but they are only of value if they are carefully interpreted, and not given more weight than the institution taking the poll claims for it."

Senator Wheeler said: "In short, polls are always of the Gallup Poll when it is on a question of who's going to win an election—what the popular vote is between Smith and Jones when the people have largely made up their minds. When it comes to the question of the lease-lend bill it is impossible for the average person throughout the United States to understand the bill and its implications."

"In the first place it is a misnomer, because it gives the President authority to give away, if he sees fit, all of the United States Navy, airplanes and equipment of any kind, to any country he may deem is being attacked, by an aggressor, or fighting for democracy, or where we should build up for our own national defense. He can set aside any law on the statute books today in order to accomplish the above and he is not bound by Congress because we have appropriated upward of \$22,000,000,000 for American defense—and he can give all that to Great Britain, Turkey, China, Greece, what's left of the French, Russia, Lithuania or Rumania."

The American people do not

understand that this legislation gives the President practically dictatorial powers, practical abdication of the Government of the United States on all matters of defense and he would not have to make any report to Congress.

"How can the rank and file of the country be expected to understand such a legislative measure when many members of the House and Senate do not understand it? The people of the country have been led to believe that giving the President power to give away anything he wants is synonymous with aid to Britain. Aid to Britain is not the issue—we all want to give aid to Britain. The real issue is war or peace. The real question has not been put to the people in these polls—and the people are led to believe that these polls, rather than Congress, express the will of the people."

"These polls are dangerous because they misrepresent public opinion, of necessity, because all the facts are not laid before the people when they are polled. It depends on who asks the questions and how they are asked. It would be a very good idea for Congress to find out just what is back of these polls and how they are taken. Many persons are being swayed by what they are told is public sentiment."

Polls Are Defended.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas expressed confidence in the Gallup and Fortune polls, especially. He also expressed the belief that an investigation by a congressional committee might establish the reliability of certain polls and help to weed out unreliable polls by showing how the canvass was made. He declared himself "always in favor of getting the facts."

House Leader J. McCormack of Massachusetts said he could not see why there should be an investigation of polls, that they represented a legitimate field, and should be helpful in arousing public interest and disclosing public sentiment. "I am not in favor of indicating any one without cause," Mr. McCormack said, "and before there is any investigation I believe that I should be definitely shown that something is wrong about these polls."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House minority leader and chairman of the Republican National Committee, said:

"I don't object to these polls. I do not think they influence members of Congress very much. I do not see where we have a patent on expressing public opinion. Any one can make a poll and we cannot stop him. Any organization has a right to function as long as it is straightforward and reliable—and when it isn't the public soon knows it."

Society of Metals Dinner Tomorrow

Dr. Paul Dyer Merica, vice president of the International Nickel Co., will lecture on "Progress in Alloy Metallurgy" at a dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, American Society for Metals, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Merica will be presented with the George Kimball Burgess Memorial award, to be conferred annually by the Washington chapter for distinguished service in the field of metallurgy.



Isn't it about time you found out? Come in for a scientific eyesight examination. Glasses will be prescribed only if they are necessary. They will be made to exacting prescription and styled to your individual requirements.

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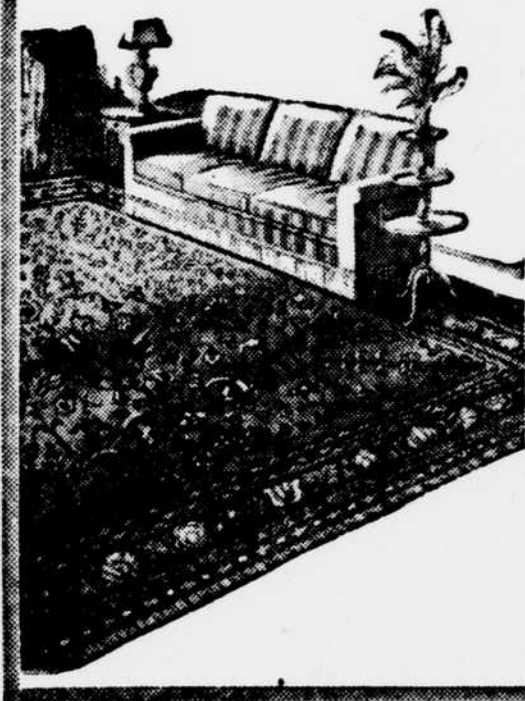
These are all perfect, seamless Axminster Rugs... hooked and texture weave patterns. Many other sizes available at proportionately low prices.

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The seamless rugs in this group are heavy quality Axminsters in Persian, texture and hooked patterns... all quality made in America.

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Lamp Tables... mahogany; priced \$9.95 now as low as...

Bridge Sets... table and four chairs, \$11.75 folding... as low as...

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Cocktail Tables... mahogany... \$13.25 priced now as low as...

Pembroke Tables... all mahogany, \$15 sofa height... as low as...

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Bedroom Suites... 18th Century \$99.75 styles... 3 pieces, as low as...

Magazine Baskets... gumwood, ma- \$4.50 hogany finish... as low as...

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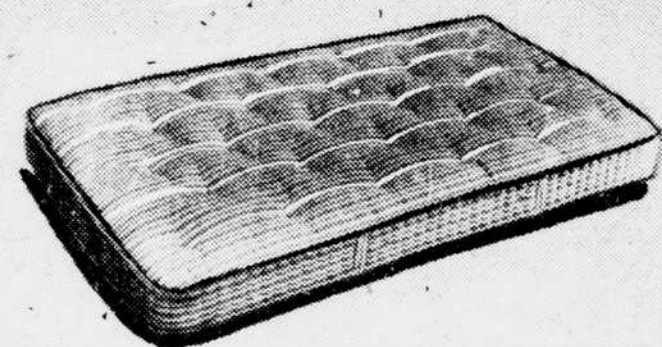
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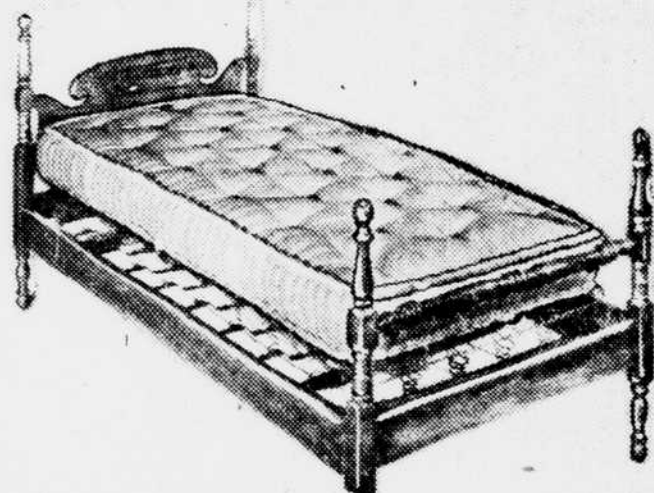
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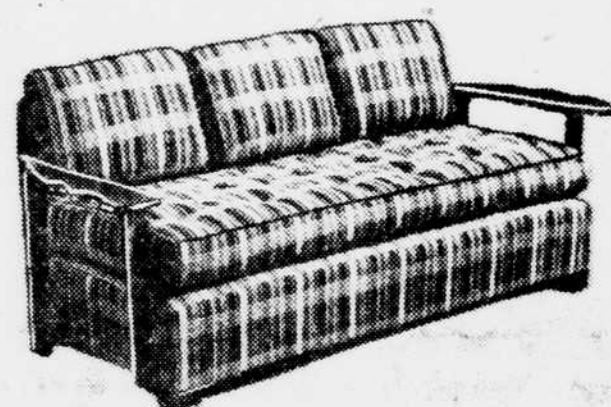
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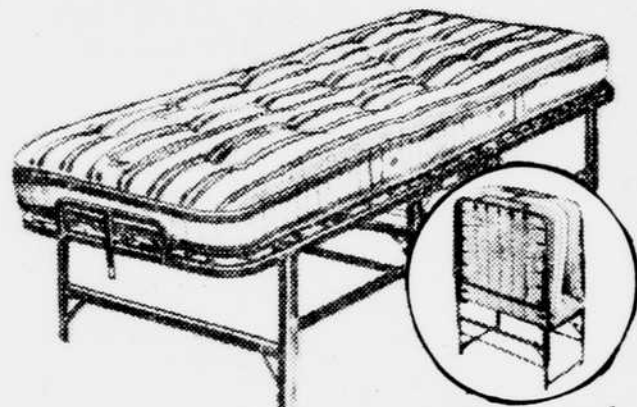
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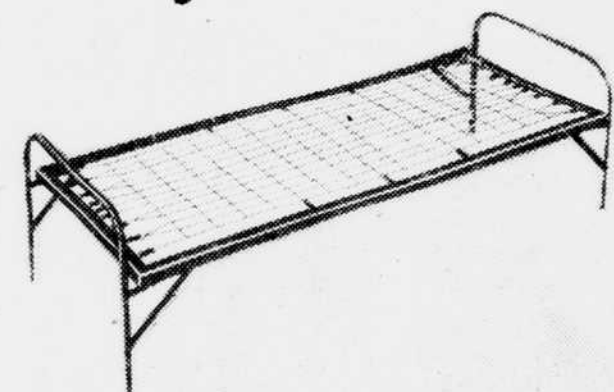
THREE-PIECE BED OUTFIT, Colonial poster bed of mahogany, maple or walnut finished gumwood, helical-tied Simmons coil spring and innerspring mattress, all for **22.97**



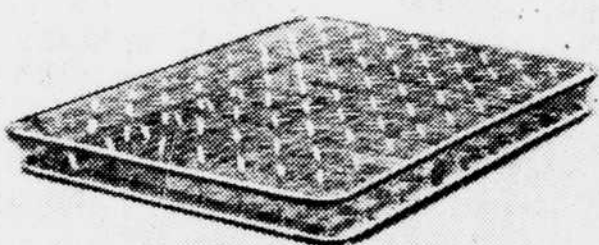
\$39.95 SIMMONS STUDIO DIVANS IN A CHOICE OF 4 STYLES. Pillow-arms and metal back; metal arms and back, maple arms and metal back, and conventional types... only **29.97**



\$19.95 SIMMONS EMERGENCY FOLDING COT WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Featuring a sturdy angle-iron frame and resilient double-link spring. Folds compactly **16.97**



\$4.50 SIMMONS FOLDING COT, fitted with a resilient link spring and with folding ends... allowing for a pillow rest and extra length for six-footers **2.97**

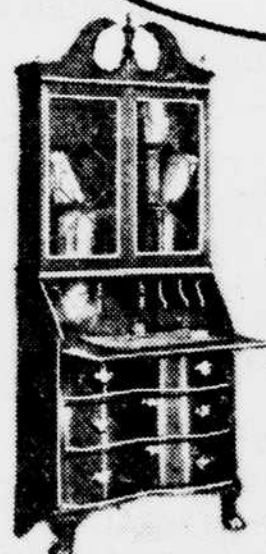


\$11.95 SIMMONS COIL SPRING, with angle-iron border and helical-tied coils. Available in single, double or three-quarter sizes, and finished in aluminum **8.97**

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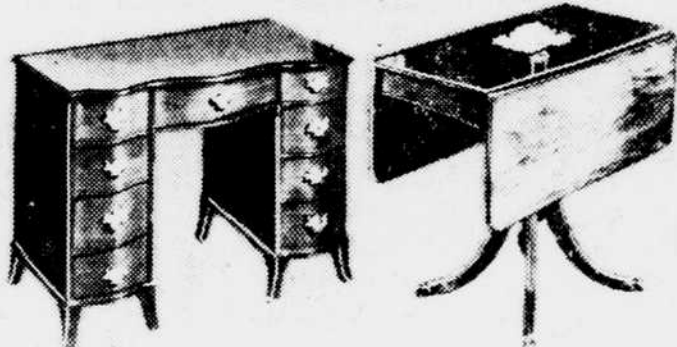
- Furniture—Fourth Floor.
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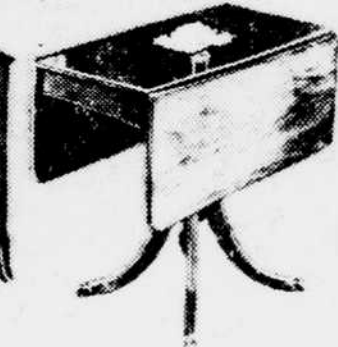
\$39.95 GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY, authentic in every detail from broken pediment top to ball and claw feet. Walnut and mahogany-finished gumwood veneered front **29.95**



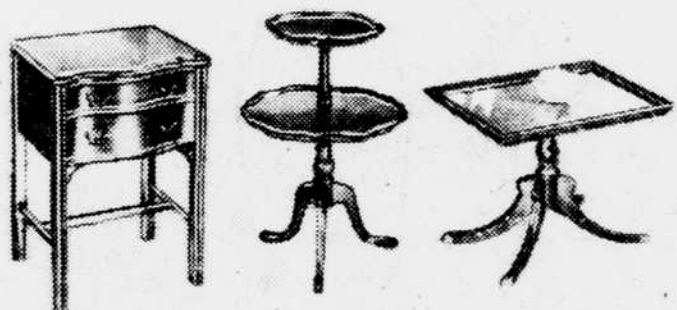
\$29.95 GOVERNOR WINTHROP DROP LID DESK, built of mahogany or walnut finished gumwood with fine veneered front and lid. Four ball and claw feet **24.95**



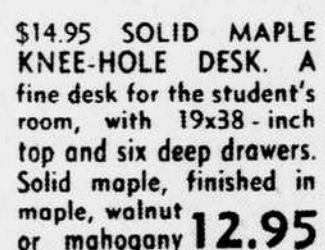
\$29.95 GRAND RAPIDS KNEE-HOLE DESK, with roomy 22x24-inch top and eight deep drawers. Built of fine walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood **24.95**



\$19.95 GRAND RAPIDS DROP-LEAF TABLE that opens up to 36x45 inches and seats six people comfortably. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood base, veneer top **15.95**



\$14.95 GRAND RAPIDS OCCASIONAL TABLES of all walnut or all mahogany. In the group are coffee, cocktail, tier, lamp, end tables and commodes in authentic 18th Century styles **9.95**

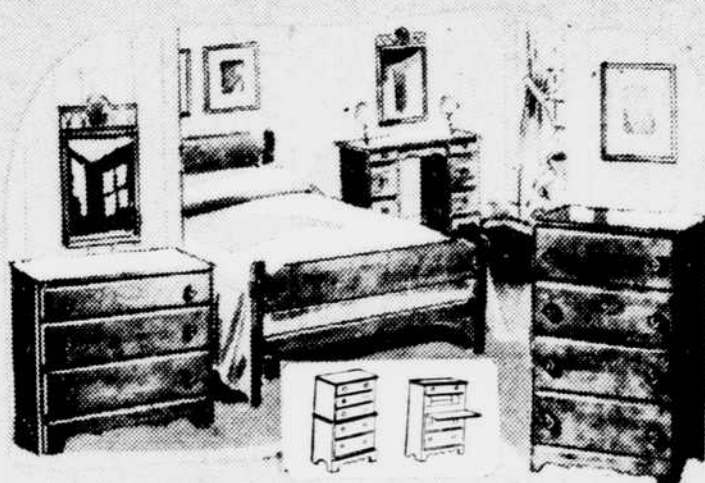


\$14.95 SOLID MAPLE KNEE-HOLE DESK, a fine desk for the student's room, with 19x38-inch top and six deep drawers. Solid maple, finished in maple, walnut or mahogany **12.95**

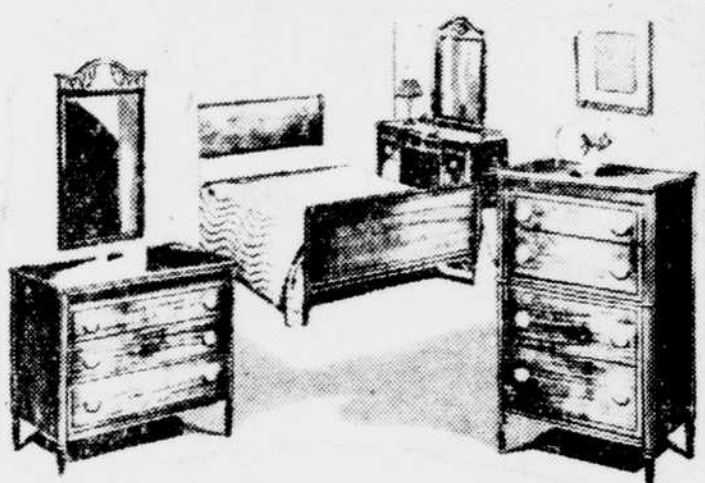


SEVEN-WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, with 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting plus a convenient night light (operated by a foot switch) in the base. Complete with parchment-colored shade **3.99**

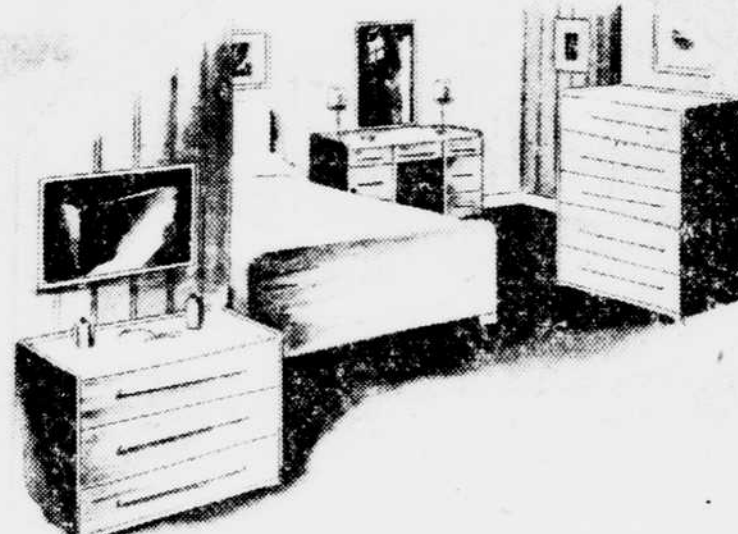
(Furniture and Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



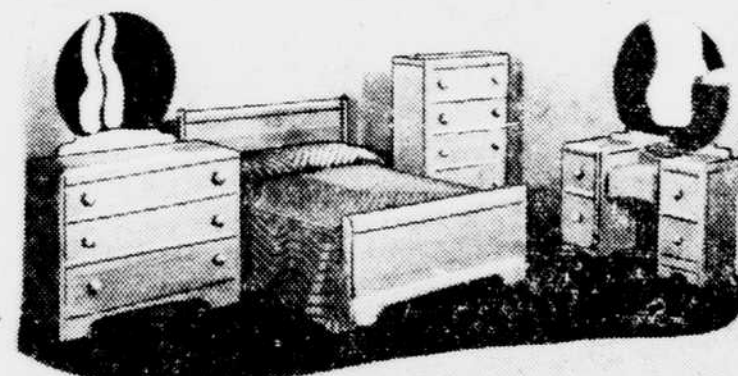
3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM, with amazing choice! Full-size bed, chest-on-chest, chest-desk or chest and dresser or vanity, each with framed mirror. Solid rock maple **39.95**



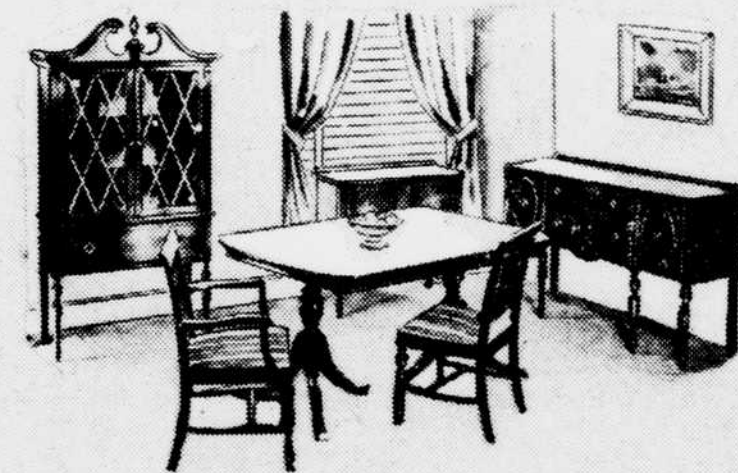
3-PC. 18th CENTURY BEDROOM. A beautiful Sheraton adaptation, built of mahogany or Santa Vera veneers and gumwood. Full-size bed, dresser and vanity or dresser **79.95**



3-PC. SUNNY WHEAT-FINISHED MODERN BEDROOM (built of solid birch). Full-size bed, chest and dresser with large modern mirror. (Matching Vanity Base, \$45; Mirror, \$12.95)... Bed, chest and dresser **99.95**

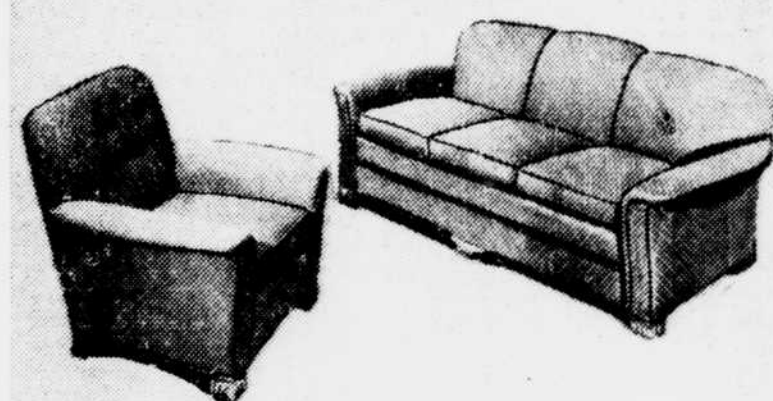


3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE, beautifully built of limed oak (light) veneers and hardwood. Full-size bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser with huge modern mirrors **79.95**



10-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM. An established style, painstakingly built of satiny mahogany or walnut veneers and hardwood. Extension table, buffet, server, china cabinet and 5 upholstered chairs **129.95**

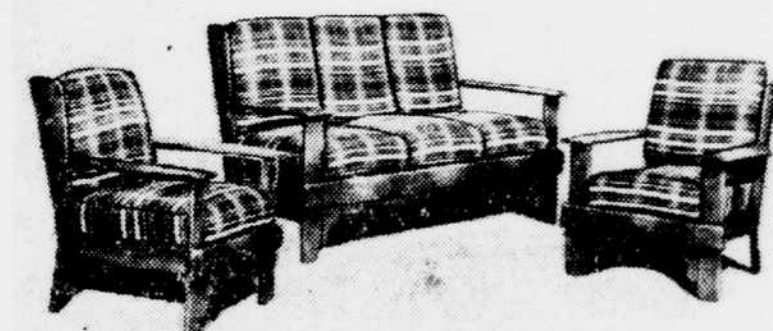
(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



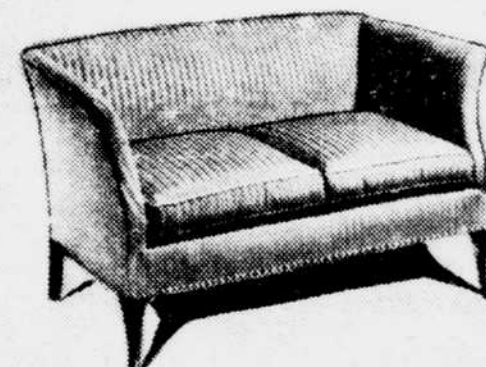
2-PC. KROEHLER BED-DAVENPORT SUITE, boasting the famous 5-Star Kroehler construction... with the davenport opening up to a full-size bed at night. Covered in cotton tapestry **79.95**



2-PC. CHESTERFIELD LIVING ROOM SUITE, with feather-and-down cushions and sagless construction throughout. Covered in fine rayon-and-cotton matelasses in a choice of colors **159.95**



3-PC. EARLY AMERICAN SUITE... including sofa, arm chair and wing chair rubbed to a glowing amber tone, upholstered in cheery cotton plaid. For the Half-Yearly Sale... **49.95**



\$59.95 CHESTERFIELD LOVE SEATS IN 4 WANTED STYLES. Beautiful Georgian reproductions and a Tuxedo style and Grip-arm style, covered in fine cotton tapestries or rayon-and-cotton damask in a choice of colors **36.00**



\$49.95 & \$59.95 CHESTERFIELD CLUB CHAIRS... pillow-back, fan-barrel and wing chairs... **39.95**



69.95 to 89.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS... with zippered feather-and-down cushions, hair-and-cotton filling. Four styles covered in cotton tapestry, rayon-and-cotton brocade and damask **49.95**



LIVING ROOM CHAIRS in 3 wanted styles. Tufted Fan-back, Channel-back and Chippendale Wing Chairs... covered in cotton tapestry **19.95**



SOLID MAPLE WING CHAIR. Solid comfort built into every line. Covered in wine or blue cotton tapestry **14.95**

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—ON APPROVED CREDIT—12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

Defense Work Cuts Into Development Of Capital Parks

Seven C. C. C. Camps May Be Diverted to Other Projects

National defense efforts are cutting drastically into the program for developing parks and playgrounds of the Washington area, it was learned yesterday.

Seven Civilian Conservation Corps camps under the direction of the Office of National Capital Parks may be withdrawn from park and playground development and put to work at nearby Army, Navy and Marine posts.

Already one of these camps, that at Fort Hunt, Va., adjacent to Mount Vernon, has been withdrawn from developing District recreation areas and is building rifle ranges and clearing land at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The camp in Fort Dupont Park, although still working on the new golf course and other recreational facilities in that park as well as certain play areas, may be withdrawn to Annapolis, Md.

Belvoir Wants Second Camp. The camp based in the Chopawamsic recreational demonstration area near Quantico, Va., which is solely responsible for the development of

the five summer camps used by Washington social agencies for underprivileged children, has been used from time to time under an informal agreement with the commandant of the Quantico Marine Base for work at that post, part of which consisted of planting shrubbery around the officers' quarters.

Fort Belvoir wants a second camp and either the Chopawamsic camp or one of the District camps probably will get the call before long, park officials said yesterday.

So far there are no indications the Fort Washington camp and the two canal camps may be diverted to defense projects.

Since the only appropriation made by Congress for the development of recreation areas in the District has been \$25,000 a year for W. P. A. sponsored contributions for the last several years, officials said, the bulk of development work has been done by C. C. C. enrollees. If the enrollees are diverted for defense purposes, they said, there will be virtually no development program in the National Capital park system.

Appropriations are made almost entirely for maintenance and do not anticipate development work to any extent.

No Maintenance Funds. In some cases no maintenance funds have been appropriated, leaving the entire job to the C. C. C. Enrollees of this are the C. & O. Canal and the Chopawamsic area, they said.

Officials said they realized that certain work is needed badly at military and naval posts and that the C. C. C. is the logical agency to do the work.

They pointed out, however, it is

under discussion to use enrollees to work on the Naval Academy Farm near Annapolis, which provides food for the midshipmen. This type of work, coupled with that of the type done at Quantico, they said, is hard to justify on the grounds of national defense.

There is yet another phase of the situation worrying park officials. The park office and the District Highway Department are working under an agreement whereby the former guarantees to landscape a number of District highway projects if the latter will help out on the construction of certain park roads.

The Highway Department already has repaved Madison drive in the Mall between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W. and Ninth street N.W., where it crosses the Mall and is now constructing a connection between Pennsylvania avenue S.E. and Anacostia Parkway at the east end of the new Sousa Bridge. Soon the District will start work on the relocation of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway where it goes under the new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge.

W. P. A. Landscaping Sought. The park office, which has guaranteed in return to landscape the new bridge, Barney Circle, the east approach to the Sousa Bridge and the new K street overpass, had planned to utilize C. C. C. labor. An attempt is now being made to set up W. P. A. projects to do the job.

In addition to having the work of the camps diverted, officials said, approximately 100 of the C. C. C. enrollees in camps here may be called to active service under the

Selective Service Act. It takes time to replace these vacancies, they said.

The situation not only affects the Washington area, officials said, but the work of the entire National Park Service, which relies on these camps for development work throughout the country. It is estimated that nearly half the entire administrative and technical personnel of the Park Service is paid out of C. C. C. funds in order to implement this program.

The Park Service is attempting to assure the retention of this directive personnel and create a situation whereby the defense work is actually supervised by the Army and Navy but cleared through the Park Service. Whether this can be done remains to be seen.

Class to Hear Talks On U. S. Accounting

How the Government gets its money, how the money is spent and the accounting that must be made will be discussed by E. E. Naylor, technical assistant to the commissioner of accounts at the Treasury Department, during a 16-week course at Columbus University.

Mr. Naylor, who formerly served under the late Auditor Daniel Donovan in the District government, will open his course at 6:10 p.m. tomorrow.

During the series of lectures he will trace Federal spending and accounting from the time the national budget goes to Congress until the accounts are finally audited at the General Accounting Office.

THE HECHT CO'S
FEBRUARY
BABY SALE!

(Infants' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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INFANTS' FURNITURE

10.95 "GEM" FULL-SIZE CRIB
7.99

Note the decorated end panels, the smooth working drop side and link steel spring. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

12.95 CONVERTIBLE BABY CARRIAGE
9.99

Drop the front and it's a stroller. Simulated leather body, padded and quilted, with reclining back, storm curtain and sun visor.

19.95 YOUTH BED
12.99

It has removable half sides, solid end panels and comes with link steel spring. You can get it in maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor)

TWIN INSURANCE

Dress two for the price of one! Ask for a Twin Insurance Certificate when you buy your layette. Then, if the stork doubles your blessing, we'll duplicate the original layette, no matter whether it cost \$10.50 or \$25... piece by piece for the second baby. (P. S.—And if the stork brings 3, 4 or even 5—we'll gladly supply the extra layettes at NO EXTRA COST.)

(Infants' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

1.59 to 1.99 Sample Dresses and Suits... linens, cotton broadcloths, piques, dotted swisses, percales. 1 to 6. No mail or phone orders.

1.99 and 2.99 Sample Bunting Robe 'N' Hoods... cotton blanket cloth and rayon crepes. 1.58 zipper front...

1.59 and 1.99 Creepers and Bobby Suits. Handmade, first seams machine sewn. Button-on suits, belted creepers. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. 99c

Tots' Orig. 10.95 to 12.95 Snowsuits. Choice of fabrics. Double-breasted and zipper fronts. 4 to 6 1/2. 6.88

Tots' 5.95 to 8.95 Wool 3-Pc. Snowsuits... fully lined. For boys and girls. 3.88 4 to 6. 77c

Tots' \$1 Spring Wash Dresses. Prints and solid colors. With self belts and sashes. 1 to 3, 3 to 6. 77c

1.25 Training Toilet Seats... Collapsible back, safety strap front. 88c

1.99 Skirts. Wool plaids and pastels. Rose, open, navy, red. 1 to 6. 1.55

SAMPLE KNIT GOODS

1/3 to 1/2 Off

59c to 75c Booties... 38c
 1.25 to 1.99 Sacques... 97c to 1.47
 1.15 to 2.95 Bonnets... 57c to 1.47
 1.99 Leggings... 97c

1.15 to 2.99 Sweaters... 57c to 1.47
 3.95 to 7.95 Legging Sets... 1 to 3, 3 to 6. 2.97 to 3.47
 1.99 to 3.95 Showls... 97c to 1.97
 1.99 to 2.99 Knit Blanket Showls... 97c to 1.97

25c AND 35c FAMOUS MAKE HOSIERY

3 prs. 50c

All kinds to choose from at this sale price! Boys' and girls' anklets and half socks in dark colors, pastels and white with plain or fancy cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Also boys' brightly striped ribbed hose in sizes 8 to 12 1/2.

(Children's Hosiery, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

INFANTS' CLOTHING

1.95 Rayon Taffeta Party Dresses. Pink or blue print. 3 to 6. 1.55
 Sample Rayon Sacques. Hand-embroidery or lace trim... 99c

59c Handmade Gertrudes. Cotton batiste. Infants' sizes... 38c
 39c Handmade Cotton Batiste Gertrudes. Scalloped hem. Infants' sizes... 27c
 79c Cotton Knit Gowns. Infants' sizes... 58c

\$3 Aluminum 7-bottle steam Sterilizer with Metal Rack. Nipple holder... 2.59
 1.25 Hi-Chair Pads. Rubberized Covers... 88c

2.25 Play Pan Rugs. Rubberized Covers... 1.78
 Enameled Tray and Glass Jar Set. Pink or blue... 99c

TOTS' 8.95 to 10.95 COAT SETS
7.88

All wool fabrics in twisted tweed, diagonal stripes, houndstooth, Man-tailored, English-type, single and double breasted styles. With hat for girls. Eton cap for boys. 2 to 6.

TOTS' 4.99 SPRING COAT SETS
3.99

All wool chevrons and tweeds, and wool-and-rayon tweeds. Tailored and regulation styles. Half belted back. Double-breasted. Eton caps. Sizes 2 to 6.

1.99 Spun Rayon Suits. Plain and 2-tone combinations. Sizes 1-4 3 to 6 yrs. 1.44

1.99 Cotton Donmor Suits. Cotton knit short sleeve shirt, suspender pants. 1 to 6 yrs. 1.09

Boys' 79c and \$1 Suits. Samples and factory rejects. Button-on and belted models. Sizes 1 to 6 years 58c

Toddler's 1.15 Handmade Dresses... cotton batistes and broadcloths. 1 to 3. 78c

\$1 COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS 78c	59c COTTON POLO SHIRTS 39c	KLEINERT'S QUILTED RUBBER CRIB SHEETS Reg. 45c, size 18x18... 33c Reg. 65c, size 18x27... 43c Reg. 1.25, size 27x36... 78c Reg. 2.00, size 36x45... 99c Reg. 2.25, size 36x54... 1.59	59c COTTON FLANNELETTE SQUARES 37c	59c COTTON FLANNELETES 37c	FRUIT-OF-LOOM QUILTED PADS 39c reg. 17x18 ins., 24c 59c reg. 18x34 ins., 44c \$1 reg. 27x40 ins., 84c \$2 reg. 34x52 ins., 1.44	ACME COTTON QUILTED PADS 19c reg. 17x18 ins., 14c 39c reg. 18x34 ins., 28c 59c reg. 27x40 ins., 38c 89c reg. 34x52 ins., 68c	CANNON GOODS Terry and Knit Bath Towels... 70c Turkish Bath Towels... 90c Cotton Knit Face Towels... 18x22 ins. 19c Bath Towel and 3 Wash Cloths, set... 78c Cannon Gauze Diapers... 26x40 ins. 1.45 doz. Cotton Knit Wash Cloths... 2 in. pk. 12c	SANI SHEETS 45c reg. 18x18 ins., 37c 59c reg. 18x27 ins., 48c 89c reg. 27x36 ins., 73c 1.69 reg. 36x45 ins., 1.27 \$2 reg. 36x54 ins., 1.37	FRUIT-OF-LOOM SHEETS 95c reg. 45x77-in. Muslins... 74c 1.25 reg. 54x81-in. Muslins... 94c 95c reg. 45x77 Percales to match... 74c Cases to match... 15c
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Post-Graduate Clinic At G. W. U. to Be Held Friday and Saturday

Dr. Charles Mayo Heads List of Prominent Out-of-Town Speakers

The ninth annual post-graduate clinic of the George Washington University school of medicine will be held next Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., leads the list of prominent out-of-town speakers who will participate in the meetings.

Sessions will open on Friday morning and continue through Saturday with scientific assemblies, demonstrations and laboratory inspections.

The program of this year's post-graduate clinic is dedicated to Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor emeritus of medicine, and has been planned so that the subject matter is diversified and of interest to every practitioner.

Ward Rounds to Be Made. Ward rounds at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the school of medicine, to open the clinic.

Three speakers have been scheduled for the Friday afternoon meeting. Isidor M. Lavine, president of the obstetrical society, will preside and Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, university associate in obstetrics and gynecology, will give a brief history of the organization.

Starting at 2 o'clock, Dr. Louis H. Douglass, professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland school of medicine, will speak on "Toxemia of Pregnancy." He will be followed by Dr. M. Edward Davis, associate professor of obstetrics at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, speaking on "Physiology, Chemistry and Clinical Application of the Estrogens."

Dr. Robert A. Ross, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Duke University, who will speak on "Management of Uterine Prolapse." A round-table discussion will be held at 8:15 that evening.

On Saturday morning Dean Bloedorn will make the opening remarks of the meeting and Dr. Harry H. Denny, professor of pediatrics, will preside as chairman of the afternoon session.

Dr. Tom D. Spies, associate professor of medicine, University of Cincinnati, school of medicine, "Clinical Aspects of Nutritional Diseases," Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery at Georgetown Washington University, "Uterine Prolapse in Surgery," and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., "Diseases of the Colon." A luncheon will be held at 12:15 in the university hospital dining room.

Dr. Bloedorn will act as presiding officer at the Saturday afternoon session. Dr. Paul D. White, lecturer in medicine at the Harvard medical school, will conduct a clinic on "Heart Diseases" starting at 2:30. Three motion pictures will be shown following the clinic.

Forty-two exhibits have been prepared and will be on display in various rooms of the first and second floors of the medical school. Miss Marie Claiborne, medical artist, has assisted in the preparation of the exhibits.

15 at National U. End Flying Course

Fifteen students of National University have completed the necessary 48 hours of ground work and 35 hours of flying time for commercial pilot's license as set up by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it was announced yesterday.

Those who qualified are Lawrence C. Davis, Hayward R. Faison, Jr., Josephine R. Garrison, John F. Lippincott, Irwin J. Males, William J. Mazzone, George S. Morgan, Dario M. Raschio, William J. Resseger, Mary G. Rickel, Joseph E. Slater, Orman H. Stalker, Mrs. Sara Tuttle, Donald I. Walker and Howard F. Beir.

Dr. J. E. Gellermann of the university was assisted in the aviation program by P. A. Gareau, aerological technician, Civil Aeronautics Board; Henry L. M. Knight, general counsel's office, Civil Aeronautics Board; and Samuel E. Gates, international counsel, Civil Aeronautics Board.

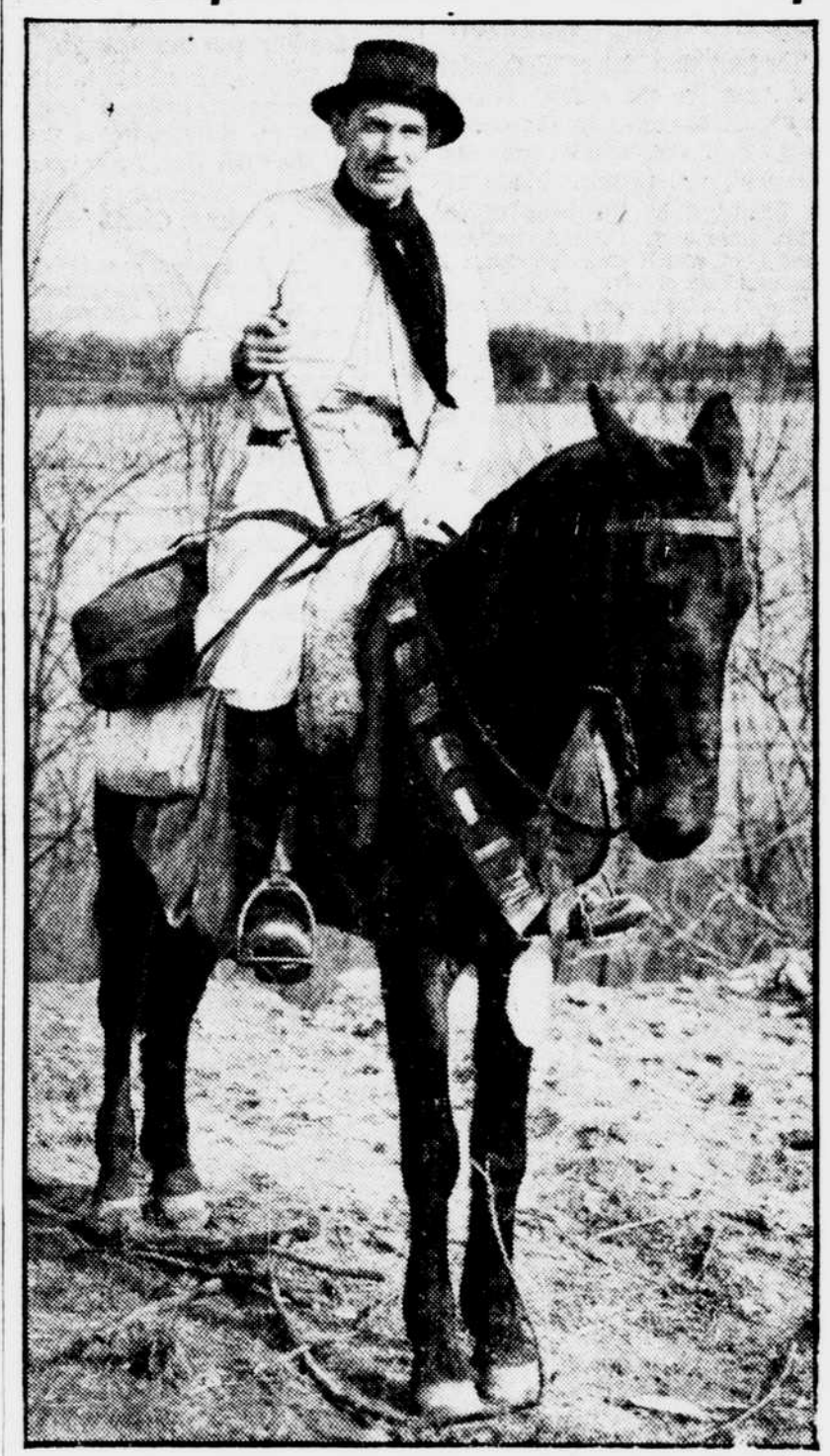
The flying time was acquired at the Congressional and Beacon airports, depending on the availability of training ships.

Shakespeare Society To Present Play Scenes

Scenes from part 2 of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" will be presented during a meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Perkins' Hall of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Col. Arthur J. Dodge will discuss "Lincoln and Shakespeare." Sweden will push its electrification of government railways.

Argentine Gaucho Rides Pony Into Capital After 3-Year Trip



Marcelino Soule, an Argentine gaucho, arrives in Washington after a two-year journey on horseback, to see the sights.

An Argentine gaucho rode into Washington yesterday afternoon astride a tough little pampas pony which had brought him all the long way from Buenos Aires.

The horseman in his picturesque trappings created a sensation when he showed up at the Virginia end of Arlington Bridge, and dismounted long enough to boil mate, chat with reporters and pose for photographs.

The visitor admittedly a bit lonely in a land which spoke another language, laughed with glee in the company of those who greeted him in his own tongue by members of the Argentine Embassy staff and Latin American newspapermen.

The lone horseman probably was the first ever to ride through from Argentina. One of his greatest hardships, he admitted, was getting road information from North Americans. English, he told his new friends here, twists his tongue.

"I go cluck, cluck, cluck like the chicken," he said. The rider had crossed pampas, Amazonian jungle, the snow-capped Andes and the marial, almost impenetrable swamps and thickly wooded hills of the Isthmus without encountering anything more dangerous than an automobile. His tiny criollo pony suffered no harm from jaguars, snakes or other dangerous creatures which beset the long trail.

American U. Society Arranges Program On Homemaking

"Fashioning Your Future Home" will be the theme of the annual program given by Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society, February 25-28, at American University.

The program will begin with a discussion of "Matchmaking in a Modern World," February 26, the co-ed is to discuss a "Design for Living," "From Sink to Sofa" is scheduled for February 27, at which time interior decorating will be presented.

"Live at Home and Like It" will be a panel discussion on original ideas on how to live with the family. Following this meeting, tea will be served for all students and faculty members.

Cap and Gown has in previous years held a "Charm School" and a "Job Getting Clinic." Each year

COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL. AIRCRAFT MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL SHEET METAL ARCHITECTURAL TOPOGRAPHIC STATISTICAL SHIP. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Practitioner Professional Instructors. Columbia "Tech" Recruiters. Paul J. Leverone, Principal. Recognized 35 Yrs.—Employment Service Starts Now—Day or Eve. Classes Send for Catalog. 1510 F St. N.W. ME. 6038

G. U. Graduate School Offers Fellowships And Scholarships

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh Will Begin Lecture Series on Friday

Seven fellowships and a limited number of scholarships in the graduate school of Georgetown University are being offered for the 1941-2 academic year, according to an announcement last night by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., dean of graduate studies.

The fellowships will be distributed among the departments of biochemistry, economics, history and mathematics, to properly qualified men holding a bachelor's degree from recognized colleges and universities. The carry stipends ranging from \$500 to \$800, in addition to exemption from the \$300 tuition beginning next September. Other regular fees, however, are not exempted.

Graduate fellows will be required to give part-time assistance in their respective departments. Scholarships Provided. The graduate school will provide a number of scholarships for qualified students in the department of physics and political science in addition to the department mentioned in connection with the fellowships.

Appointees will be required to give limited service, of a non-teaching character, consisting chiefly in part-time supervision of the departmental libraries. The scholarships do not carry any exemption from tuition or other fees but will have values ranging from \$200 to \$300.

All appointments are for one year with possibility of renewal, it was announced. Applications should be filed with the dean of the school before March 1, and not later than March 15. Appointments will be announced on or before April 15.

The annual series of public lectures by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., recent foreign secretary of the school, will begin on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Continental Hall. This year the series deals with "Democracy and the World Revolution."

Dr. Walsh has worked out a novel prologue to his first lecture and hopes to give the first lecture on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock in the hall during a narrative of events from Munich to the invasion of Poland, with recordings of the voices of Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier and other leaders.

Georgetown is hoping to uphold its intercollegiate debate record again this season. Tryouts are being held for the varsity team, chosen from the best debaters of the Philadelpia Society. At this writing, the Rev. John J. Toohy, S. J., moderator and coach, had not made the final selections nor had he announced the intercollegiate schedule.

He believed the schedule would be ready by another week. During the past 25 years, that Father Toohy has coached Georgetown teams few contests have been lost. The Glebe Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, opened its concert season last Friday evening at Immaculate Conception College.

The Glebe Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, opened its concert season last Friday evening at Immaculate Conception College. Each week the Georgetown Gleemen will be the guests at one of the girls' schools in and near Washington.

The Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of the college and arts and sciences, expects that the first semester marks will be ready for awarding something this week. Exercises will be held in Gaston Hall at which the president of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will address the student body.

Some new project is planned by the group for the co-eds. Members of this group are Frances Cruickshank, Sarah Anne Rapp, Frances Hill, Adelaide Bushong and Nancy Warner.

What can Federal agencies learn from private industry about the techniques of adequate distribution of bulletins, periodicals, motion pictures and other informational materials?

This problem will be the basis of a new course offered by the school of social sciences and public affairs of the university. The course is entitled "Merchandizing Government Information," and will be under the direction of Philip S. Broughton of The Social Security Board.

Mr. Broughton has been in newspaper work, public relations and teaching since 1924 for Federal, municipal and private organizations.

Motion picture fans of Switzerland now prefer humorous films.

DRAMA FOR CHILDREN THREE TO SIXTEEN YEARS. Thorough Professional Training for Stage and Screen. ALSO A CULTURAL COURSE TO INDUCE PROPER ETIQUETTE, SPEECH AND SELF ASSURANCE. LAST WEEK OF ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Evening classes available for young ladies of high schools. Limited number of students accepted for each class. Qualifying students presented in theatrical performances. Write or phone NOW for information. FIFTH WASHINGTON YEAR. WARDE DRAMA SCHOOL. VALERIE WARDE, Director. 1734 Conn. Ave. N.W. DUpont 1999

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Enroll Now for MID-YEAR CLASSES. COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSES. In Day School—February 10. 18-WEEK INTENSIVE COURSES. 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

Benjamin Franklin Adds Evening Class

Because of heavy increase in mid-year freshman registration the Benjamin Franklin Accounting School yesterday announced an additional evening section of the beginning class.

This section will open February 17 and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7:50 o'clock.

All sections of the mid-year class will have Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty, as accounting lecturer. Lectures in business law will be presented by Needham C. Turnage, dean of law, and Randolph C. Richardson of the District of Columbia Bar.

The class in Federal income tax has also been divided into three sections which will permit the admission of additional students to this course which opens this week. The course will be taught by Charles Kershenbaum and Millard T. Charlton, certified public accountants.

Harvard Professor To Address Graduates Of Strayer College

Exercises to Be Held In Constitution Hall On March 1

Richard S. Claire, professor of accounting at Harvard University, has been selected by the Faculty Committee of Strayer College as the guest of honor and principal speaker at mid-year commencement exercises. The exercises will be held in Memorial Continental Hall March 1 at 3:15 p.m.

He has selected as his subject, "Employers and Employees in Our Present Economy." At the mid-year graduation exercises, bachelor of commercial science degrees will be conferred on 25 graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy. Secretarial diplomas will be awarded to 90 young men and women who have completed courses in the day or evening sessions of Strayer College.

Other activities in connection with mid-year exercises include a dinner given by President E. S. Donoho for honor graduates and holders of letters, and the Phi-Kappa Strayer honor society, February 25, at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Saturday evening following the graduation exercises, a closed dance in honor of the graduates and their friends will be held at the Sheraton Hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements for commencement activities includes President Donoho, assisted by E. G. Purvis, vice president; Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary in charge of employment; Alice Wakefield, vocational counselor, and Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to Mr. Donoho.

Dry Forces to Meet

The United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia will meet at the V. M. C. A. Eighteenth and G streets, N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. A picture, "Scientific Tests for Drinking Drivers," will be shown.

Well-Bred Speech Teaches You How to Be CONFIDENT of Self ASSURED of Poise EFFECTIVE in Speech

Beginns Tues., March 4, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Private voice analysis. Learn to speak. Fluency is essential to success. Register 4-7 p.m. Renshaw School. 1739 Conn. Ave. No. 6906

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL. 25th Year. Start Any Time. Study the Arts That Pay—National Students in Demand. Commercial Ad. Photography. Fashion. Air Brush. Interior Decoration. Painting. Sculpture. Clothes Construction. Animated Art. Children's Class. Send for booklet which explains all courses and rates. We invite you to investigate before enrolling. 1503 21st St. N.W. DU. 2610

MIDWINTER BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY...

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

These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Mid-year entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall. Registrations for advanced classes also being received.

Benjamin Franklin University

1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. REpublic 2262

STRAYER COLLEGE. Specialized training at Strayer assures you preference among applicants for business positions—an excellent record in competitive examinations. MID-YEAR CLASSES—FEBRUARY 10. Accredited Secretarial diplomas awarded. Courses for high school graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes in Shorthand and Typewriting for commercial students. Special 18-week course in Shorthand and Typewriting. THIS IS REGISTRATION WEEK. Visitors Welcome. Open Day and Evening. STRAYER COLLEGE. Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748

Catholic U. Alumni Plan Annual Dinner For Lettermen May 1

A. Maloney of New York, National President, to Attend Annual Meeting

Catholic University's national alumni president, Andrew P. Maloney of New York City, will be present at the annual spring meeting of the Catholic University Chapter at the Mayflower Hotel May 1. The dinner will be featured by an alumni athletic dinner, for which arrangements are now being made.

The dinner is a traditional affair sponsored by the Washington alumni to honor Catholic University lettermen. It usually is the largest gathering of Catholic University men in Washington at any time in the year.

S. Dolan Donohoe, president of the Washington Chapter of the alumni, will announce the committee for the event. An invitation has been extended to a prominent football leader to speak.

Mr. Maloney is touring the country to visit Catholic University alumni chapters. Gatherings in Boston and Hartford, Conn., were highly successful on his trip thus far. Other meetings will be attended by President Maloney to acquire firsthand knowledge of the activities of Catholic University graduates in civil and official life.

Dr. Pereira to Speak. Dr. Eugenio Pereira of the University of Chile, will speak in McMahon Hall Auditorium at the Catholic University of America, February 19, under auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the university. The address was originally planned for February 12 in celebration of two Chilean anniversaries, coupled with the commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, but other engagements of the distinguished Chilean professor interfered. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the institute, will preside. Among the guests will be Rodolfo Michels, the Chilean Ambassador.

Dr. Pereira will take cognizance of the anniversary of the founding of the city of San Diego, February 12, 1541, and will refer to the declaration of Chilean independence on February 12, 1818. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered.

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In English and Spanish by two students of the university. James J. Bove, national alumni secretary-treasurer of the university alumni and associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named chairman of the February 22d tri-State convention of the National State of Professional Engineers. The convention will be held at the Hotel Annapolis, Chairman Bove is being assisted by two Catholic University engineering alumni of Washington, Leo H. Cleary of the firm of Wescher and Cleary, and Eugene Edwards, formerly of the firm of Francis R. Weller, Inc.

The Washington Chapter of Catholic University Alumni Association sponsored a bridge party in the rec room of Hotel 2400 last night. Miss Louise Hughes was the chairman of the party which was attended by members of the chapter and their friends. Usually the alumnae events are open only to members.

Salvation Army to Open New Series of Meetings. The Salvation Army will open a new series of Friday night meetings February 14 at the Temple, 606 E. street N.W. The theme will be "Christ for the Family—the Family for Christ." The first speaker will be Col. John J. Allen, public relations secretary for New York City, and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

Religious music has been arranged for the meetings by the Salvation singers and the united bands of the Washington Corps. Ministers from the city's churches will address subsequent meetings, to be held at 8 o'clock on Friday nights.

ARE YOU Interested in PHOTOGRAPHY? We can help you get better camera results. Write, Phone or Call for Folder. New Class Starts Tuesday Evening, February 18th at 7:30 (first class filled to capacity).

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U. S. Tungsten Stock Is Ordered Released For Defense Uses

Users of Zinc Asked To 'Economize' to Speed Making of Cartridges

To relieve a temporary "stringency" in spot supply of tungsten and to assure adequate future deliveries to industry, part of the Government-held stock will be released, the Office of Production Management announced last night.

At the same time the O. P. M. urged industrial users of zinc who are not engaged in defense work to "economize" voluntarily on this metal. Zinc producers were asked to do all they can to speed deliveries of zinc that is being utilized to make brass for manufacture of cartridges.

Treasury to Sell Stocks

The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department has been authorized to sell or otherwise dispose of its tungsten stocks for defense production "to such buyers or users and in such amount as may be requested from time to time by the O. P. M."

The closing of the Burma road last fall resulted in development of a temporarily tight situation in the available supply of tungsten, it was said. Reopening of the road meant that large quantities could be shipped out of China, and a considerable stock is on the way to the United States at present, according to the O. P. M.

Needed for Tool Steel. Tungsten is in demand for use in production of high-speed tool steel, being an element required to give alloy steels high tension characteristics. While this country is the second largest producer of tungsten in the world, it normally imports about 50 per cent more than it produces.

The O. P. M. also announced resignation of Marion Folsom as head of its mining and mineral products section of the materials branch division of production. He joined the staff eight months ago and planned to stay only three months, but remained to help in organization of the mining and minerals section. He is to resume his post as vice chairman of the Business Advisory Council for the Department of Commerce. He will be succeeded by G. M. Moffett, formerly director of the food products section of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Boys' Club Board to Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

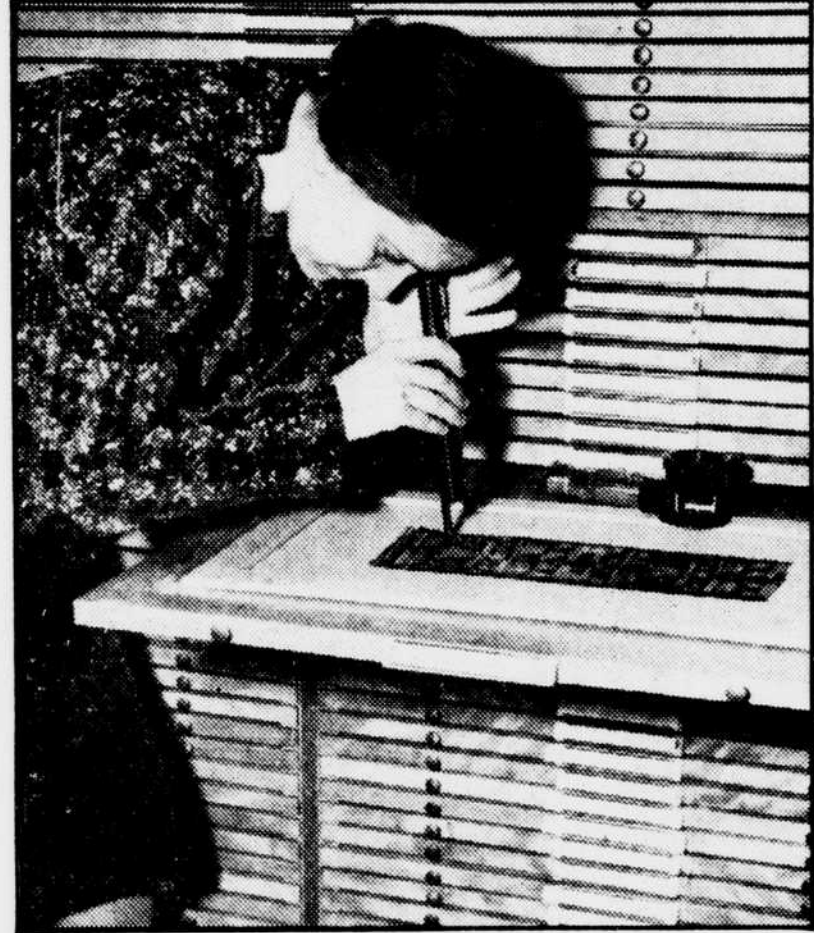
Plans for expansion and improvement of the Boys' Club of Washington will be discussed at the annual meeting of the board at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Army and Navy Club. Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board, will preside.

The board will take up plans for a new clubhouse and the completion of a playroom and the furnishing of the woodwork shop at the Eastern Branch Club.

Robert B. Swope, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present the following slate of officers and new trustees for the coming year:

Officers—Mr. Jelleff, chairman of the board; A. F. Hoy, president; Sidney L. Hechinger, A. E. Conradis, Dr. Chester D. Swope and R. J. A. Kaemmerer, vice presidents; Col. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer, and James A. Dent, secretary.

New trustees—Taylor, Chewning, Fred Bucholz, Emory L. Hutchison, L. Corrin Strong, H. T. Rodier, J. Dallas Grady, Edward Costigan, Claude W. Owen, Edward Brawner, Granville Gude, Lloyd B. Wilson, Jr., Oliver Gasch and Bruce Baird.



RESEARCH AT DUMBARTON OAKS—Miss Louisa Bellinger, research assistant specializing in early textiles, analyzes weave and spinning with a 20-power, wide-field textile tube at the Dumbarton Oaks Research Laboratory. —Star Staff Photo.

Five Art Scholars to Begin Research at Dumbarton Oaks

Winners of Harvard Fellowships To Spend Two to Three Years Here

Five post-graduate students, winners of Harvard University fellowships, this week will realize their greatest ambition as fine arts scholars of the Byzantine period in history—two to three years' quiet research in the cultural and luxurious atmosphere of Dumbarton Oaks, former estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at Thirty-second and R streets N.W.

The students, with two professors and a library and museum staff of seven, are the first participants in the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library where more than 15,000 volumes—1,200 of them pertaining to the early Christian empire period—and priceless art objects await study.

The Georgetown showplace became the property of the university when Mr. Bliss, a Harvard graduate of 1900, donated it last November.

Four Students Are Men. All of the students are expected at Dumbarton by this week end. They will live in one of the buildings on the grounds. None of the five is a graduate of Harvard. They represent Oberlin College, University of Michigan and Princeton University. Four are men.

The scholars will be supervised by two prominent fine arts professors.

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museum and library assignments of as teachers.

Museum Can Be Visited. In addition to the prized collection of books, the Dumbarton Museum, which Mr. and Mrs. Bliss formally opened last November 3, contains Egyptian bronzes, Syrian metal crafts, wool tapestries and other art objects dating from the 4th century to the 14th.

The university also has possession of the book-binding shop at 3245 S street N.W., where Ott Zahn, who came to work for the Bliss family three years ago, continues to ply his trade of restoring and binding old volumes.

Visitors may obtain admittance to the museum from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays by writing the secretary of the collection or by telephoning the estate. John S. Thacher is executive director of the library and Mrs. Barbara Sessions, formerly in charge of Bowdoin College Museum, is librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, prominent in Washington society for a number of years, are now in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Peace Group Seeks Lease-Lend Appearance

The American Peace Mobilization, through its executive secretary, Frederick V. Field, announced yesterday that 2,500,000 Americans, "whose voice has been consistently barred from hearings" on the lease-lend bill, have urged the organization to seek for them the opportunity of testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in opposition to the measure.

In response, the Peace Mobilization said it has requested Chairman George of the Senate committee to permit Reid Robinson, vice chairman of the mobilization, to appear as a spokesman for "the millions who oppose H. R. 1776 as a measure to at once destroy democracy in America as well as to involve this country actively in war abroad."

Chile has voted an additional \$5,000,000 to rebuild earthquake areas.

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1,000 Expected for 18th Convention of Campers

The 18th annual convention of the American Camping Association will open Wednesday in the Wardman Park Hotel with approximately 1,000 representatives of the Nation's public and private camps in attendance.

The place of camping in the national defense effort will be among matters coming before the four-day meeting, and round table discussions of various phases of camp equipment, including provision of food, equipment and leadership will be held.

Speakers will include Miss Katherine F. Lenrott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of the Teachers College of Columbia University; Kenneth Holland of the American Youth Commission, Dr. Hedley S. Dimock of George Williams College, and Dr. William S. Sadler, consultant in psychiatry of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Miss Esther Waldo, president of the association, is to preside. Carroll L. Bryant is chairman of the Convention Committee.

Last Man Club to Hold Fourth Annual Reunion

The Last Man Club of Washington will hold its 4th annual reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Capitol Park Hotel. Col. John W. Oehmann, president, will preside. Music will be furnished by the band of the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, of which Col. Oehmann is commanding officer.

The club, composed of 100 men, will remain in existence until but one member remains alive. He will hold a "meeting" alone and drink from the bottle of wine the organization set aside for this purpose at its formation.

William B. Covert is in charge of arrangements for the reunion.

Reynolds to Be Guest

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee will be guest of honor at the February luncheon of the District Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Washington Hotel.

Lincoln Anniversary Services Scheduled

Exercises commemorating the 132d anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the First Congregational Church under auspices of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Department of Maryland. William B. Wells of William B. Cushing Camp will be chairman.

Harry B. Fleaharty, special assistant to the Attorney General, will give the principal address on the life of Lincoln.

Gen. William F. Dorsey of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., is expected to attend. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band and the salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance will be led by Mrs. Myrtle Burke, president of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac.

British bomber crews have nicknamed the North Sea "the juice."

British bomber crews have nicknamed the North Sea "the juice."

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The new Metropolitan rounds out the most complete and

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An impromptu invitation finds you ready with this darling! Fan pleated tucks are part of its simple, engaging details. Petal embroidered lingerie imbues it with a young, Spring-in-the-air note. Black rayon sheer, 38 to 42.

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\$1 yd.

Special purchase brings these savings. Includes sheer crepes, Spring-weight coatings and suitings. Light and dark colors. Plaids, pastels, navy and black. 54-inch width. These great savings.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

49c and 59c Plain & Printed

RAYON FABRICS

38c yd.

- Suava Prints in Crown Tested Quality
- Beautiful Rayon Gabardine in Plain Colors
- Long-Wearing Rayon Covert in Solid Shades

49c Plain Rayon Crepe; Crown Tested for tensile strength, washability and wear. 10 colors; yd. . . 33c

39c Everfast Slub Broadcloth; sunfast and tubfast cotton; choice of 15 smart new colors; yd. . . 29c

39c Woven Cotton Seersucker; attractive stripes in a wide assortment of popular new colors; yd. . . 29c

39c Rayon Faille Taffeta; yd. . . 23c

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

67.50 Rotary Electric

SEWING MACHINE

59.50

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your old sewing machine—regardless of make or model.

Look at these time-saving features: Full round bobbin . . . sews both forward and backward . . . automatic tensions . . . new improved quiet-operating mechanism . . . beautiful walnut-finish console cabinet.

Buy on the Budget Payment Plan. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

White Authorized Sales and Service. For Repairs—Call NATIONAL 9800.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Sale!

ART GOODS

69c Snowball Knitting Worsted **54c**

Popular 4-ply all-purpose wool. Makes lovely afghans, sweaters, scarfs, etc. In 25 colors (black and white). 4-oz. skein.

59c Snowball Heather Sport Yarn; medium weight wool for sweaters and other "hand-knit" articles; 2-oz. ball . . . 49c

50c Snowball Sport Yarn; ideal for many knitting and crocheting uses. Lovely colors. 2-oz. ball . . . 44c

50c Crochet Cotton. Polarsheen, Mercerizedsheen or Wandersheen. For bedspreads, tablecloths, etc. 700-yd. skein . . . 39c

79c Stamped Pillowcases; finished hems; easy-to-embroider designs; 36x42-inch size . . . 2 Pcs. \$1

3.25 Needlepoint Pieces; floral centers finished—only background to be filled in; 27x27-inch size . . . 2.59

1.98 Needlepoint Pieces; for dining chairs, etc. Two sizes: 27x27 or 18x23 inches . . . 1.59

\$1 Needlepoint Pieces; for small chair seats, footstool. Lovely floral designs. Sizes: 18x18 and 15x18 inches . . . 88c

25c Snowball Wool Tapestry Yarn; for working needlepoint. Light-resistant, moth-resistant. 40-yd. skein . . . 19c

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

Smart women buy them months ahead! The first arrivals in washable, Sheer

BEMBERG RAYONS

Utility Frocks **3.99**

All with Gardette Shields that can be laundered with the dresses.

You remember what a run these sheers had last Summer. We anticipate an even bigger success for them. We've already sold them for Southern trunks and early wear at home. Blossom-fresh. Dots! Neat prints! Bold prints! Backgrounds of green, navy, open, rose, ginger brown, black. Sizes 12 to 20, women's sizes—16 1/2 to 26 1/2, 38 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

Spring begins with the rustle of

SMOOTHIE SLIPS

1.09

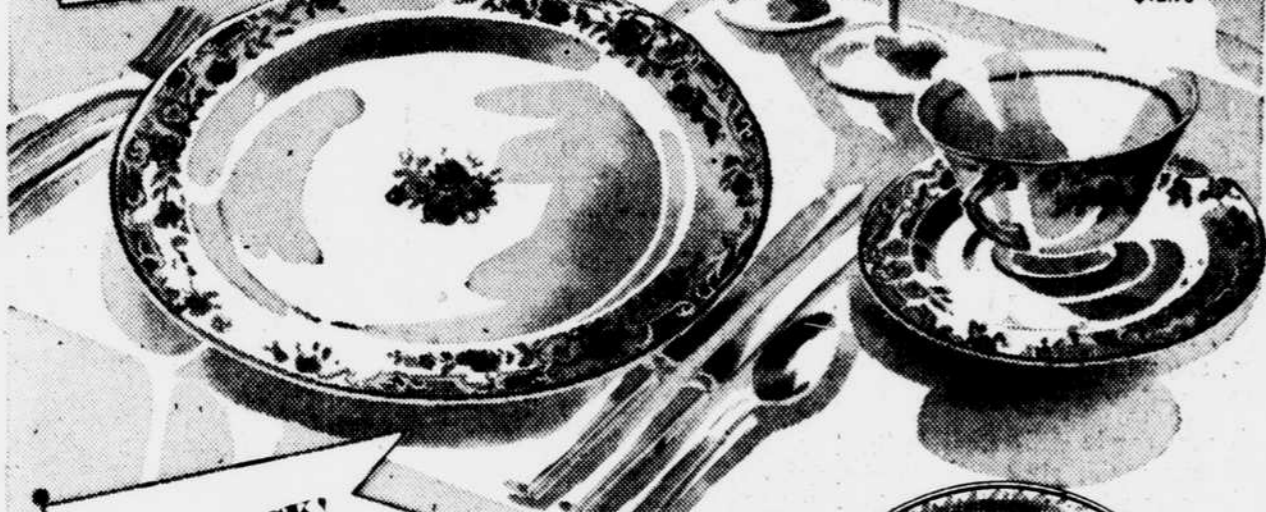
Slip one on under that gay new print! The rayon taffeta makes an engaging swish. In national blue, romance, rose, promenade green, glory red, soldier blue, green, brown, black, navy. Ruffle may be snipped to any length in a twinkling. Sizes 32 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—N.A. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

NATIONAL 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.



\$12.98

OPEN STOCK!

American Craftsmanship at its best in this featured selling

AMERICAN DINNERWARE

This year... of all years you'll want an All-American Table! Superior manufacturing methods have made American dinnerware lovelier than ever. We're proud to present this outstanding collection, knowing the pleasure you'll take in setting your table with such fine services.

53-Pc. Set for Eight... 12.98
Complete dinner service for eight including meat platter, vegetable dish, creamer and covered sugar. Pattern No. 643.

20-Pc. Set for Four... 2.98
Four each: Lunch or breakfast plates, fruit saucers, bread-butter plates, tea cups and saucers. Pattern No. 1454.

32-Pc. Set for Six... 4.98
Six each: Lunch or breakfast plates, fruit or dessert saucers, bread-butter plates, tea cups and saucers. One meat platter and vegetable dish. Pattern No. 818.

94-Pc. Set for Twelve... 19.88
Handsome dinner service for 12. Includes one covered casserole, pickle dish, sauce boat, vegetable dish, creamer, covered sugar and 2 meat platters. Pattern No. L-16.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor



\$4.98



\$19.88



Hand-Picked Group... Includes Our Own Higher-Priced Styles!

TABLE LAMPS

3.98
Complete

Most of them match up in pairs! All are handsome large sizes!

How much would you expect to pay for a real Crownford china lamp... or one in genuine English Staffordshire? Dollars more than this modest figure!

You'll find beautifully designed bases in both decorated and plain color styles. Handsome metal mountings. Note: A few with indirect lighting. Multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined) designed to match the bases.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

SPREADS & CURTAINS

Make Up a Beautiful Ensemble for Your Bedroom at a Saving!

in soft pastel-toned dotted marquisette

The dainty pastels will make you think of the first flowers of Spring. Fluffy dots (sprinkled in lavish profusion) possess a perpetually fresh appearance that adds charm to a bedroom. These eight shades: Apple-green, blush-peach, sky-blue, new-gold, orchid and ivory. Lovely cotton marquisette.

1.99
EACH



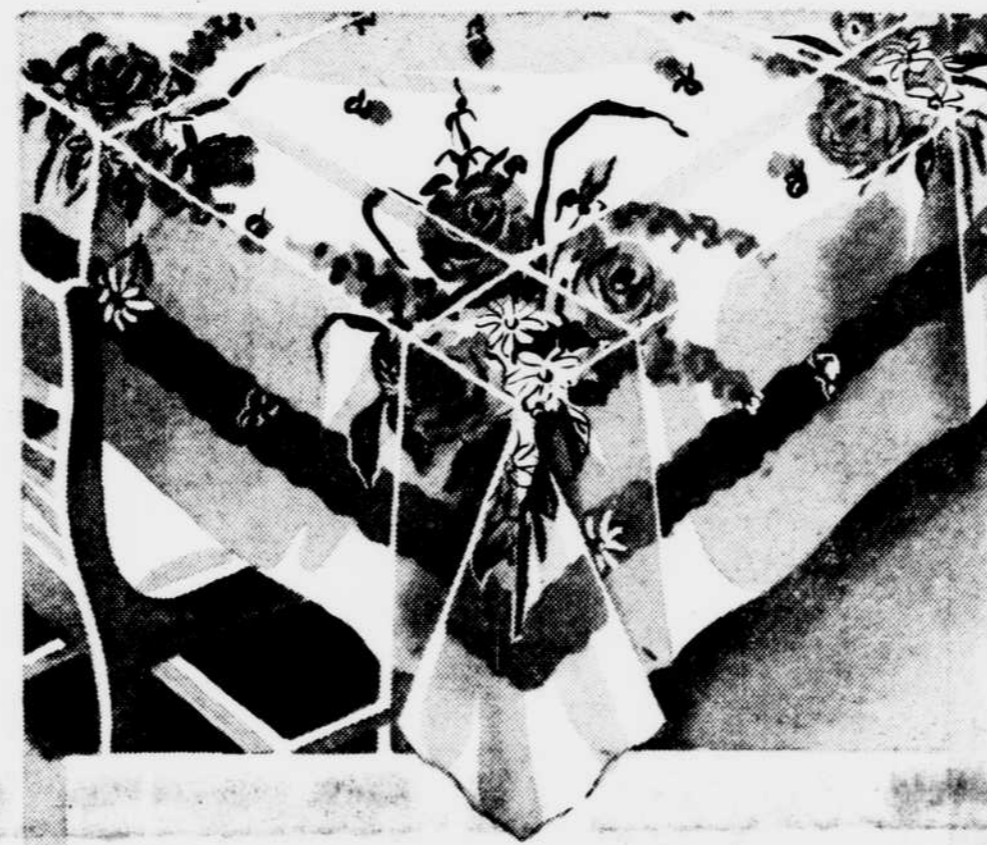
The Bedspreads

have flounced sides with crisp-looking ruching around the top and bottom. They're beautifully tailored and are available in twin or double-bed sizes. You'll want them for both the guest room and other bedrooms.

The Extra-Wide Curtains

are 90 inches wide to the pair (use them at double as well as single windows). They measure a full 2 yards, 15 inches long. And have wide full ruffles and have an extra headed baby ruffle. Charming in an ensemble with the matching spreads—decorated for windows in other rooms.

Dressing Table Skirts to Match... 1.99
LANSBURGH'S—Spreads & Curtains—Fourth Floor



New Color Interest for Your Table! Hand-Printed Cloths

Big splashy florals and conventional scroll types... both in "bright as a new penny" effects.

1.98

Beautiful four and five-color combinations—in soft pastels and deep-tone shadings. With the beauty of design exclusive with "hand-blocking." Special-weave construction that assures greater color fastness. Rayon-cotton. 52x52-inch size.
52x72-Inch Size 2.98 60x80-Inch Size 3.98
17x17-Inch Napkins each 29c
LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

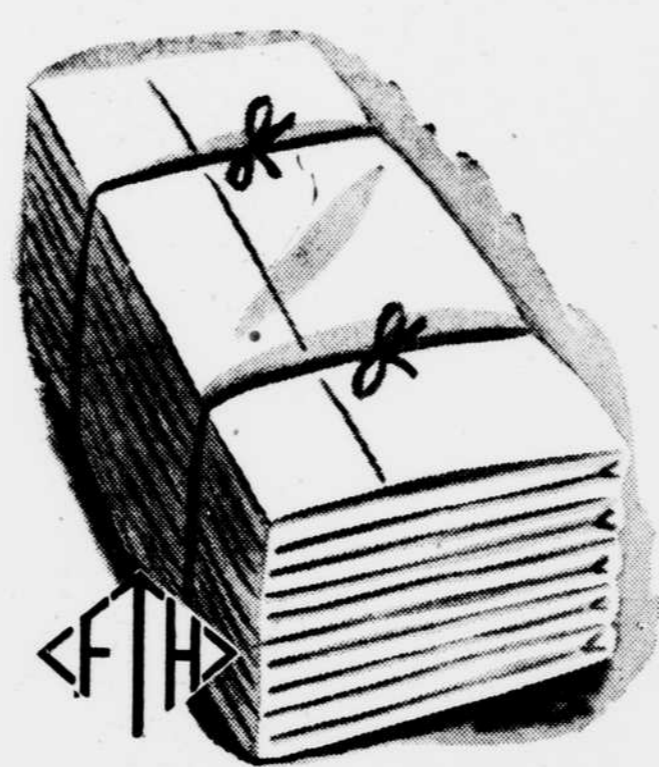


Special Low Price! 5-Pc. Chrome Steel HOWELL DINETTE

The extension table is 30x42 inches when closed—and 30x54 inches with leaf in place.

28.88

The most practical dinette set we've ever seen. Table is all metal (no warping, cracking or ungluing). The new Howell durable Plastex finish comes in gay colors. Table legs and chair frame are handsomely chrome plated. Chairs have backs and form-fitting seats in baked enamel on metal.
LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



Your Initials Without Charge! Special Offer for a Limited Time!

MONOGRAMMED SHEETS

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-IN. MOHAWK SHEETS... 1.29

63x99-Inch... 1.14 90x108-Inch... 1.49
63x108-Inch... 1.19 42x36-Inch Cases... 30c
72x99-Inch... 1.19 45x36-Inch Cases... 33c
81x108-Inch... 1.39

Choice of 1 or 3 letter initial in white or colors. Two smart styles. Imported machine cleverly copies intricate handwork.

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

9x12-Ft. BROADLOOM and SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

39.95 and 44.95 RUGS

Seamless Axminsters in standard and perfect quality. Stunning new patterns (purchased specially). Hook rug, leaf, floral, Persian-pattern, and texture effects.

24.95

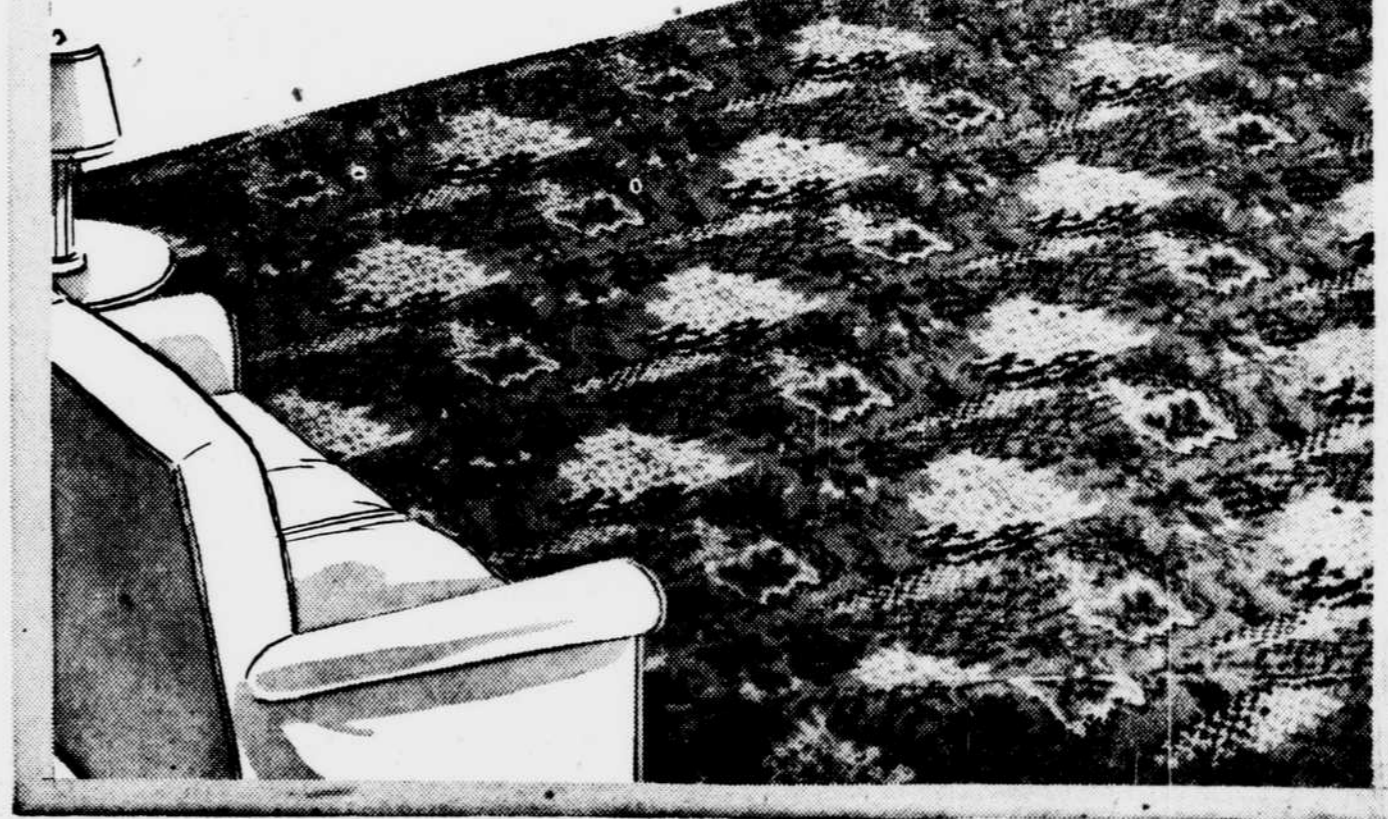
Plain-Color Broadlooms. Thick, luxurious quality that's extraordinary at this low price. In good taste for all interiors and in any room. Beige, green or blue.

54.95 SEAMLESS JACQUARD WILTONS

Full 9x12-ft. room sizes. Beautiful Persian-type designs. Background colors of red, rust, blue or ivory. Surface color is reinforced by wool yarn underneath (makes them noted for their durability).

39.95

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



3 Youth Groups Praise and Jeer Lease-Lend Bill

5,000 Stage Parade And Mass Meeting To Boo British Aid

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Citizens Vote To Keep Sunday Liquor Ban

Limit on Height Of Booths Also Is Favored by Group

Overriding a recommendation of its own Law and Legislative Committee, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night passed a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, and voted to abide by the present regulation keeping the city dry on the Sabbath.

12 Persons Injured, Two Critically, in D. C. Traffic Crashes

Baltimore Men Hurt As Auto Fails to Make Turn at White Oaks

Twelve persons were injured, at least two critically, in automobile accidents in Washington and vicinity yesterday.



Representatives of two other youth groups had their say, too. Here, Secretary of Navy Knox is introduced to Dorothy Overlock, University of Chicago student and executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy, as the group visited him in his office yesterday to urge passage of the lease-lend bill. Tom Eliot, Harvard student and spokesman for the group, is between them.



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Chest Annual Meeting Set for Thursday, With Burton as Speaker

Senator Has Served As Welfare Leader in Cleveland Many Years

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Band Concerts

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Volunteer Selectee Is Cousin Of Maj. Wick, Nazi Air Ace

Ernest Zimmerman Is Expected to Be Called Soon

One of Washington's selective service volunteers is a first cousin of Maj. Halmut Wick, Nazi air ace whose whereabouts has been a matter of speculation since he was reported shot down over the English Channel two months ago.

Civilian Clubs to Hold School on Politics

Approximately 100 delegates from Civilian Clubs in the District, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey will attend the one-day "school on international politics" of the organization to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

85 Nearby Selectees Will Leave Tomorrow For Army Training

Montgomery to Send 42 and Prince Georges Quota Will Be 43

Answering the February call for selectees from Maryland, 85 white men from Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will leave tomorrow for Baltimore for induction while 21 colored selectees will leave Friday for their year's training.

U. S. Lines Head Seeks Aid for War Sufferers

An appeal for financial aid for leaving war distress in Southern England, is being made in other Washington and New York his week end by V. P. G. Mitchell, vice president of the United States Lines, following receipt by him of a request for funds from Sir Herbert J. Haddock, one-time master of the Olympic and former commodore of the White Star Fleet.

21st Engineers Must Be Ready to Go Tuesday Or Wednesday

Orders were issued late yesterday to about 500 officers and men of the 21st Engineers to prepare for departure to Fort Meade, Md., Tuesday or Wednesday, ending speculation as to when the District National Guard unit would report for service at the Army post.

Promotions Recommended For Maryland Officers

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 8 (AP)—Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, commander of the 115th Infantry, today announced the following recommendations for promotions: Capt. Charles N. Staley to the rank of major and assignment as battalion executive.

Limit on Height Of Booths Also Is Favored by Group

Overriding a recommendation of its own Law and Legislative Committee, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night passed a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, and voted to abide by the present regulation keeping the city dry on the Sabbath.

Debate Is Heated

The committee's report pointed out that at the present time, "Class C and D establishments must cease selling at midnight on Saturday. This creates a most undesirable condition in that Washington residents in many cases leave the supervised local establishments and either resort to the use of hotel restaurants or travel to adjoining jurisdictions where closing hours are unlimited and supervision less stringent."

Make February Safer

Every blot 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.

Table with 4 columns: Feb. 8, Feb. 11, Feb. 16, Feb. 19, Feb. 27. Shows traffic accident statistics for February 1941 and 1940.

In Crossing 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 in a collision with an automobile.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

B-1

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5,000 Stage Parade And Mass Meeting To Boo British Aid

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Representatives of three organizations added their voices to the many expressions of opinion on the lease-lend bill during a hectic afternoon and evening that saw more than 5,000 young people tramping the streets in a torch-light parade—singing and chanting as they marched—to a mass meeting at the Washington Monument grounds.

The parade and meeting were the last acts in a day which reached its climax when Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, was ejected by Capitol police from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing room when he attempted to voice his group's opposition to the lease-lend bill.

Refused at White House.
Later Mr. McMichael and a committee left the Youth Congress parade to visit the White House. They were turned back at the gates, however. White House attaches declared they had received no letter asking an interview with the President.

More successful were a score of New York college students calling themselves the "Stop the Junior Fifth Column Committee," who called at the White House to assure the President that the Youth Congress did not speak for American young people, that the youth of the Nation were in favor of aid to Britain, and to bring a basket of fruit for Mr. Roosevelt. The gift and the assurances were delivered to Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President and White House secretary. Their visit was sponsored by the National Foundation for American Youth, founded by former heavyweight boxing champion, Gene Tunney.

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At the Monument grounds, Mr. Marcantonio alluded satirically to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as "your foster parents who have deserted you and advised the massed thousands not to become downhearted."

Aubrey Williams Boomed.
"When youth refused to follow the program which offered nothing but death and misery they had to dissociate themselves with you," he shouted. "The fact remains you are part and parcel of the American people."

The penetrating cold reduced the (See YOUTH GROUPS, Page B-2.)



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—Star Staff, Harris-Ewing and A. P. Photos.



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Prince Georges to Get More Shops for Defense Training

\$10,000 Will Be Spent For Aircraft Vocational Rooms at Hyattsville

To house the expanding industrial defense training program of Prince Georges County, Md.—which is doubling the size of its operations this week—officials are planning to erect new shops, at a cost of \$10,000, in Hyattsville, it was learned yesterday.

The Federal Government is expected to furnish \$40,000 worth of machinery for the shops, of a type principally designed to fit young men for aircraft factories, it was understood.

County educators are arranging for the machinery to be installed and operated in the Hyattsville High School auditorium on delivery until the new shops are completed, probably by early summer. The shops may be constructed as large additions to the high school building, one for aircraft sheet metal work and a second for welding training.

A portion of the \$10,000 is expected to be furnished by the National Youth Administration and the rest already is available in Board of Education funds, it was understood.

On 24-Hour Basis.
Defense training already is on a virtually a 24-hour-a-day basis in the county, under direction of E. K. Zeller, 33-year-old county supervisor of industrial education.

Pride of the system is the "night shift" class at Hyattsville High School, which runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly, with full use of equipment. A new 8-week course in aircraft welding will open there tomorrow night, with about 45 young men enrolled and 20 more turned away for lack of facilities. An aircraft sheet metal course is expected to be started there this week, and a machine shop course will begin soon at Bladensburg, also on a night shift, Mr. Zeller announced.

The late night shift already has turned out three smaller groups of trained workers, most of whom are now reported in defense industries. Including day and evening pupils, 238 men have been trained since last July 17. Of these, 152 have been placed in jobs and positions are promised for a number more who were given their certificates one week ago. In addition, supplementary courses have been given to 296 men already employed in defense industry. Five of these classes are now in operation, in Bladensburg and Hyattsville High Schools.

New Aircraft Courses.
The doubling of courses and enrollment expected this week will come largely from new aircraft courses in other county high schools, Mr. Zeller said.

Mechanical drawing, shop sketching, blueprint reading, sheet metal layout, fabrication and other technical phases of aircraft construction will be taught at Marlboro, Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, Laurel, Maryland Park and Mount Rainier High Schools in day and night courses which will operate school shops up to 10 p.m.

Young men between 17 and 24 may still enroll with the high school principals for these courses. The late night shift at Hyattsville is taking care of those 18 years old or over and is now full.

Colored youths will be given an opportunity for training at the Board of Education maintenance shop in Upper Marlboro, where, under N. Y. A. sponsorship, they will be shown techniques in sheet metal work, carpentry, masonry and plastering.

Mr. Zeller said the Washington Navy Yard, the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, the Engineering Research Corp. in Riverdale and Washington Institute of Technology in College Park absorb most of the men trained. The last three named manufacture aircraft or plane parts.

Firemen to Hold Roast
The Cottage City (Md.) volunteer fire department will hold an oyster roast in the new firehouse on Bladensburg road from 2 to 6 p.m. today.



Representatives of two other youth groups had their say, too. Here, Secretary of Navy Knox is introduced to Dorothy Overlock, University of Chicago student and executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy, as the group visited him in his office yesterday to urge passage of the lease-lend bill. Tom Elliot, Harvard student and spokesman for the group, is between them.

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\$249,000 Budget Set For Prince William County Next Year

Supervisors' Estimate Is \$2,300 Less Than For Current Period

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors has tentatively approved a \$249,000 budget for the fiscal year that starts next January 1 and has set public hearings for March 6.

The Budget Committee, composed of W. M. Johnson, chairman; V. S. Abel and M. M. Ellis, submitted its report on the tentative estimates at a meeting of the supervisors this week.

The total figure is about \$2,300 less than the budget for the current year, Mr. Johnson said. This is due to a provision in the current budget for an item of \$7,000 for reassessment of the value of real estate as required by State law.

The committee recommended no increase in the present tax rate of \$1.50 for each \$100 assessed valuation of real estate. The reassessment, which has just been completed, placed the total value of real estate and personal property at \$7,200,000—an increase of \$152,000 over 1925, when the last assessment was made.

About \$1,000 less tax revenues is anticipated during the next fiscal year, Mr. Johnson explained, because of the proposed district levies for school purposes in Occoquan and Dumfries Districts.

Of the total tentative budget of \$249,000, the Budget Committee chairman explained that \$100,000 is expected from the State in appropriations for the school and welfare departments. The school department's tentative budget from county funds only will amount to \$71,000, representing an increase of about \$3,500 over the current fiscal year, Mr. Johnson said.

Among the proposed items included in the tentative budget figures is \$1,500 to renovate the interior of the county courthouse and \$600 for a survey of sewage and water facilities in the Dumfries and Triangle areas with a view of establishing a sanitary district there.

Because of the large number of traffic accidents near Fort Belvoir, the budget also provides an item for the installation of four street lights on the Washington-Richmond highway at Dumfries.

Rites for Col. George Williams To Be at Fort Myer Chapel

Veteran of 2 Wars Will Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. George Williams, 62, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the Mexican Punitive Expedition, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Williams, who had served several tours of duty in Washington, was found dead in his home in Arlington Village, Va., yesterday from a bullet wound in the head. Arlington County police said they found a 45 caliber pistol beside him. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, had not issued a certificate last night.

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COL. GEORGE WILLIAMS. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Col. Williams was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Order of the Purple Heart. He was a graduate of the Army War College, the General Staff Corps, the Infantry-Cavalry School and the School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret S. Williams; a daughter, Miss Mary Rebecca Williams; and two sons, Capt. E. W. Williams, of Fort Myer, and Cadet George Williams, Jr., of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Manassas Farm Loan Directors Elected

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.—W. M. Johnson and M. Bruce Whitmore were named directors for three years at a meeting of the Manassas Farm Loan Association yesterday.

J. F. Hale, P. A. Lewis, C. F. M. Lewis and T. W. Hurst were re-elected as directors.

P. A. Fleury spoke on the advantages of grouping Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier and Prince William Counties with a main office in Manassas. Keeping the interest rate down to 3 1/2 per cent and doing away with stock in the association were the principal topics of discussion.

The new central office opened here last week.

Dunn Loring School To Dedicate Addition

Special Dispatch to The Star.
DUNN LORING VA., Feb. 8.—Delegate Francis Pickens Miller will speak at the dedication of two new rooms at the Dunn Loring School at 8 p.m. tomorrow at exercises at the school.

Also scheduled to take part on the program are W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools; Wells A. Sherman, member of the school board, and Herbert Williams, president of the county Chamber of Commerce.

A Red Cross first-aid class, taught by Harold Weller, principal of the McLean School, began last Wednesday with 19 persons enrolled. This class will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

700 to Begin 90-Day Training on Friday At Naval Academy

More Than 20 Candidates From This Area Are Included in List

The Naval Academy is completing plans for the reception of 700 reservists who will become temporary midshipmen Friday when they enroll for a 90-day training period. More than 20 candidates from this area are included in the list.

The reservists, all of whom have had two years of college training and a month aboard ship, will enter the academy a week after the February class of regular midshipmen graduate. Their studies will be similar to those given reservists at Northwestern University and aboard the training ship Illinois.

The reservists will be uniformed like the midshipmen except they will have a three-inch gold band on their sleeves. Though having full privileges, they are barred from participation in academy sports.

On graduation they will be commissioned ensigns of the Naval Reserve and have the choice of going on active duty with the fleet or returning to civilian status subject to call.

Those listed from the Washington area include Hayward Hunter Anderson, 1415 Chapin street N.W.; Harold Abner Axtell, Jr., 212 Tulip avenue, Catonsville, Md.; Harold Joseph Burns, 1555 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; Charles Carroll, 3919 Benton street N.W.

Sheldon Blaine Coon, Jr., 1535 D street N.E.; William Bruce Evans, Elkton, Md.; William Richard Ferguson, 2124 I street N.W.; Stephen Bliss Fuller, 706 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; John Conrad Lawlor, 2511 North Capitol street; Joe Smith McCoy, Jr., 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Joseph James Mahoney, Jr., 1610 Riggs place N.W.; Peter Nicholas Meros, 329 East Park, Md.; Samuel Lazaron, Pikesville, Md.

Leland B. Morris, consul general at the American Embassy in Berlin, Germany; Richard Webster Power, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W.; Terrace Eden, Catonsville, Md.; Willard Elsworth Cadell, Catonsville, Md.; Samuel Lazaron, Pikesville, Md.

William Henry Marshall, Jr., Hillton Village, Va.; Judson Lord Smith, Glyndon, Md.; Marland Hamilton Whitman, Jessups, Md.; Claude Vernon Spratley, Jr., Hampton, Va., and James Hayes Perry, Tazewell, Va.

D. C. Guard Ordered To Leave This Week For Fort Meade

121st Engineers Must Be Ready To Go Tuesday Or Wednesday

Orders were issued late yesterday to about 500 officers and men of the 121st Engineers to prepare for departure to Fort Meade, Md., Tuesday or Wednesday, ending speculation as to when the District National Guard unit would report for service at the Army post.

Conflicting reports during the past week set the departure time from the first of the coming week to two weeks hence, due to an expected lag in construction of hospital facilities for the men.

The order yesterday was contained in a bulletin issued by First Lt. James D. Tanner, regimental adjutant. The bulletin gave the unit the week end to pack belongings, preparatory to the departure.

The Medical Detachment of the 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, left for Fort Meade yesterday after completing physical examinations of about 800 District Guardsmen and members of Silver Spring, Md., and Alexandria, Va., units during the week. The detachment, numbering 12 officers and men, was in command of Capt. Charles M. Musso.

When the engineers move to Fort Meade, the District will be cleared of virtually its entire National Guard contingent. The bulk of the quartermaster unit and members of the 29th Division Special Troops reported for duty at the post earlier last week. Approximately 800 officers and men of the 260th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft regiment, are on duty at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Promotions Recommended For Maryland Officers
FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 8 (AP)—Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, commander of the 115th Infantry, today announced the following recommendations for promotions:

Capt. Charles N. Staley to the rank of major and assignment as battalion executive.

Maj. Harry E. Flook, Cumberland, to lieutenant colonel, to continue in command of 2nd Battalion.

First Lt. Thomas F. Murphy, Laurel, to captain. He now commands the Regimental Headquarters Company here.

85 Nearby Men Leave Tomorrow For Army Tour

Montgomery to Send 42; Prince Georges Quota Will Be 43

Answering the February call for selectees from Maryland, 85 white men from Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will leave tomorrow for Baltimore for induction while 21 colored selectees will leave Friday for their year's training.

Montgomery County will furnish 42 white and 21 colored selectees while Prince Georges County's quota is 43 white and 14 colored men. They will be among 151 Maryland selectees to report tomorrow at the 5th Regimental Armory, beginning a four-day parade of 1,071 men under the State's third draft call. The fourth call is expected about March 15.

Included in the group of 10 white and four colored selectees from the Montgomery County Board No. 1 is Edward Roberts Johnson, 23-year-old son of Walter Johnson, of Germantown, Md., former Washington pitching star.

Young Johnson was in Florida racing his 4-year-old filly, Good Reception, for days ago and planned to be inducted into service there. However, he lost the horse in a claiming race at Hialeah Park and decided to return home for induction here. He will leave with the board's quota from Rockville at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

"It was nice and warm down in Florida, but I didn't have anything to keep me after my filly left for Venezuela, so here I am," Young Johnson said. "I'm glad to do my part and if they don't keep me too busy at Fort Meade I might get away long enough to give Dad a hand with the hay this summer."

Two replacements were announced at headquarters of Board No. 1 at Rockville, Leslie Jackson Randall, 34, of Rockville, for Charles Vance Webb, of Washington Grove, who will be inducted in Washington County, Va., and James Edward Williams, 20, colored, of Rockville, unemployed, for William Henry Peter, 30, colored, also of Rockville.

The last of 500 questionnaires are being sent out from the Board No. 1 office and will be in the hands of registrars up to 1:30, inclusive, by Wednesday, it was announced.

Twenty white selectees from Board No. 2 and 12 from the Board No. 3 area will leave from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Silver Spring tomorrow at 8:22 a.m. Two colored selectees from the No. 2 area and one from No. 3 section will leave at the same hour Friday.

20 From Hyattsville.
In Prince Georges County, the first contingent of the county's February draft call will be 20 white selectees from Local Board No. 1, who will leave Hyattsville at 10:35 a.m. tomorrow by train for Baltimore.

Draft Boards Nos. 2 and 3, with headquarters in Upper Marlboro, will send 11 and 13 white selectees, respectively, to Baltimore at 11:13 a.m. Tuesday by bus.

Draft Board No. 1 will send its quota of 42 colored selectees to Baltimore by train at 7:30 a.m. on Friday while six colored selectees from each of boards No. 2 and 3 will leave Marlboro at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Three replacements were reported by Draft Board No. 1 in its original selectee list including George Marlette Akers, 23, of Beltsville; James Bernard Heinicke, 24, of 1411 Owen street N.E. (change of address after registration), and William Eric Gibbs, 24, of Hyattsville. Those replaced are James Stephen Rimmer, 25, of University Park; John Francis Slinkman, 26, of Hyattsville, and Charles F. McIlwee, 28, of College Park.

Draft Board No. 2 reported one change. George Clinton Wenzel, 21, of Laurel will take the place of John Walter Smith, Jr., 20, of Upper Marlboro. Board No. 3 reported no changes. Charles Dickey Pumpelly, 32, of District Heights to take the place of Harry Louis Connor, 21, of Hillside, and Charles Francis Wagner, Jr., 31, of Accokeek to replace Samuel Lawson, 27, of Blacksburg. The latter who will be inducted at his home.

Heads Credit Group
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 (Special)—Thomas C. Darby of Dawsonville has been re-elected president of the Frederick Production Credit Association.

Make February Safer
Every blot 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. 8					
●					

February, 1940

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.

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.

Crashes Kill 43 Drinkers Afoot, Only 9 Drivers

By The Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—Forty-three persons "who had been drinking" were among Virginia's pedestrian fatalities in 1940, while only nine automobile drivers involved in 175 such fatalities were found under the influence of alcohol, it was reported today by the State Highway Department in a summary of such accidents on highways, exclusive of towns and cities of more than 3,500 population.

A study of available statistics showed, according to Giles M. Robertson, safety engineer, "that there are 45 pedestrians over 60 years of age killed against 25 children of school age and under."

"It should be noted that of the pedestrians killed there were 40 killed in the daytime and 126 at night.

Hit-and-run drivers were involved in 25 of the 175 deaths.

Officials Will Attend Rites Tomorrow for R. Walton Moore

Hull Says Country Has Lost 'One of Its Ablest Citizens'

Secretary of State Hull and officials of the department will pay tribute tomorrow to R. Walton Moore, 81, counselor of the State Department, who died yesterday at his home in Fairfax, Va.

Representatives of official Washington will join with relatives and old Virginia friends of Mr. Moore at funeral services to be held at 2 p. m. at the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Gray Temple, rector, and Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria. Burial will be in the Fairfax Cemetery.

Mr. Moore died of an attack of pneumonia when he apparently was recovering from a previous one that began in December. With him when he died were two sisters, the Misses Margaret Lindsay and Helen Stuyvesant Moore, with whom he had lived for many years. A third sister, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, lives in Washington.

Funeral services for Col. George Williams To Be at Fort Myer Chapel

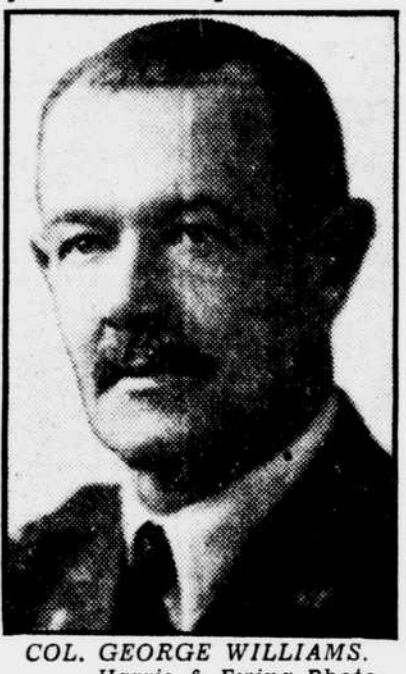
Rites for Col. George Williams To Be at Fort Myer Chapel

Veteran of 2 Wars Will Be Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Col. George Williams, 62, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the Mexican Punitive Expedition, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Williams, who had served several tours of duty in Washington, was found dead in his home in Arlington Village, Va., yesterday from a bullet wound in the head. A funeral home in Arlington today found a .45 caliber pistol beside him. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, had not issued a certificate last night.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Col. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery in 1898 and served during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. He later transferred to the cavalry and served in the Mexican campaign. During the World War, he commanded the 316th Infantry of the 79th Division, in France. Only five days before the Armistice his regiment was cited for its capture of Hill 378 in the Verdun sector. He was wounded and gassed in the battle and commanded his regiment at the height of the engagement in blinded condition, but refused to be evacuated. He received his commission as colonel on the permanent list in 1920 and was retired after 40 years service in the Army in 1938.



COL. GEORGE WILLIAMS. —Harris & Eving Photo.

Federation to Discuss Budget Increases For Montgomery

Extension of Liquor Monopoly Also Will Be Considered

Proposed increases in the budgets for the county health and police departments and extension of the liquor monopoly to include beer are expected to come up for action by the Montgomery County Civic Federation at its February meeting tomorrow night in the Bethesda Elementary School.

The health budget increase recommended by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, would provide about \$100,000 for the next fiscal year instead of the \$56,000 allotment this year and raise the county share of the expenditures from about \$25,000 to nearly \$70,000. It has been opposed by the Montgomery County Farm Bureau and other groups

and supported by the Lay Health Committee of the county. A report will be submitted to the federation by Herbert N. Eaton, chairman of the Committee on Sanitation and Public Health.

The plan advocated by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board to extend its liquor monopoly to include wholesale beer distribution was scheduled to come up at the last federation meeting and may be raised tomorrow. The plan has been endorsed by the United Democratic Organization and a bill to put it into effect will be introduced in the Legislature at the current session. Proponents of the plan have claimed it would net the county \$100,000 in revenue.

Another bill being prepared for action by the Legislature to increase the size of the Montgomery County police force from 45 to 64 men is expected to reach the floor of the meeting tomorrow.

W. I. Cleveland, chairman of the Roads, Streets and Bridges Committee, will report on several bills pending in the Legislature, including a proposal to substitute semi-permanent auto license tags for the present tags issued annually.

Capt. Charles E. Parsons, chairman of the Budget and Finance

Maryland Officials Prefer Killing Bills To Pigeonholing

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—Senate President Arthur H. Brice and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon today indicated they would ask Maryland legislators Tuesday to kill "inactive" bills rather than keep them inactive by pigeonholing them.

The presiding officers plan to ask committees to bring bills—which they decide should not be passed—to the floor with unfavorable reports.

The request would be made to avoid the possibility of such measures slowing down procedures, for, Mr. Brice said, even a measure which has no chance for passage can be discussed on the floor with "many hours" delay.

Committee, will report on the proposed law regulating building and loan associations and Carey E. Quinn, chairman of the Legislative and Legal Action Committee, on several State-wide measures.

Mary Lanham Crowned At 'All Bladensburg Night'

Mary Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lanham of Landover, Md., a senior, was crowned queen of the annual "All Bladensburg Night" at Bladensburg High School.

Miss Lanham received the most votes among nine other students. She was crowned by Miss Helen De Petro, last year's queen.

The girls in Miss Lanham's court included Lucille Bogaske, Dorothy Williams, Marian Burdick, Ruth Guest, Marie Vose, Martha Hayes, Vigenza Cipriano and Marguerite Vitello.

Other features on the program included a basket ball game in which the Bladensburg team defeated Greenbelt High, 23 to 21. A Bladensburg girls' team also defeated their Greenbelt rivals, 24 to 20. A boxing exhibition between Jack Murray and Andrew Davis, both sophomores, resulted in a draw.

Also included on the evening's entertainment was a military drill under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Haines, music teacher.

Maryland N. Y. A. Head Names Three Officials

Athlyn B. Waller of Salisbury has been named field representative of the National Youth Administration for Prince Georges, Charles, St. Marys, Carroll, Frederick, Allegany and Washington Counties. It was announced yesterday by Evelyn N. Dempster, State administrator.

J. Edward Robertson, also of Salisbury, was named field representative for Harford, Cecil and the Eastern Shore Counties while Douglas E. Robertson was appointed special field representative for the colored schools of the State.

The three will serve on the staff of Mrs. Elsie G. Calk, director of the student work program.

Darden Will Speak FRONT ROYAL, Va., Feb. 8.—Representative Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce February 21, Tom Baldrige, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, announced.

Commerce Building Guards Wary of Stray Alligator

Watchmen at the Commerce Department Building stepped warily last night lest they disturb the slumber of a stray alligator.

The reptile, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, disappeared mysteriously yesterday from his temporary quarters in a reserve tank alongside the Fish and Wild Life Service Aquarium.

He was a borrowed alligator, one not used to Commerce Department atmosphere, and officials sought to determine his whereabouts by pursuing two theories: 1. That he had sought warmer, more comfortable surroundings in the unused catacombs of the building sub-basement. 2. That a citizen with a peculiar sense of humor had, in some manner, made off with the leathery creature.

Fred G. Orsinger, aquarium director, was inclined toward the first theory and last night promised, if the alligator had not

been found by this morning, to take personal charge of the search after church.

Mr. Orsinger borrowed the alligator Friday from Dr. William Mann at the Zoo. He was co-operating with Red Cross officials who plan to make a star performer in a reserve tank in a water show to be staged at the Shoreham pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

David Ross, a Floridian who specializes in bouts with alligators, planned to wrestle with the reptile as a feature attraction of the benefit.

Mr. Orsinger discounted the theft theory both because of the alligator's size and his tail-swishing prowess.

"He's not a vicious alligator," Mr. Orsinger said, "but he's strong and healthy and not exactly the type to be tucked under one's overcoat. Come to think of it, though, he would make a good traveling bag."

Capital Stenographer Wins Typing Contest

Miss Louise Whitefield, an employee of the Budget Bureau here, yesterday was announced as the winner of a speed typing contest held Friday at the National Business Show in New York City.

The 24-year-old stenographer, who lives at 601 Nineteenth street N.W., was reported to have typed at a speed of 114 words a minute for 15 minutes on an all-electric machine. Miss Whitefield, who was the only contestant from outside the New York metropolitan district, was awarded an electric typewriting machine for her feat.

Friends in Washington said that the stenographer, who came here a short time ago from Oklahoma, had been practicing speed typing in her spare time for several years and "had a feeling" she could win, even though she had previously been ill for a week with flu.

Ben Posner of 1012 Twenty-second street N.W., a clerk at the Navy Department, established a mark of 122 words a minute in a typing contest in 1938.

Greeks to Hold Rites for Metaxas

A memorial service for the late Gen. John Metaxas, Premier of Greece, will be held at noon today in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets N.W.

Selectees

(Continued From Page B-1.)

of registrants up to 1,150. Inclusive, by Wednesday, it was announced. Twenty white selectees from Board No. 2 and 12 from the Board No. 3 area will leave from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Silver Spring tomorrow at 8:22 a. m. Two colored selectees from the No. 2 area and one from No. 3 section will leave at the same hour Friday.

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March 1 Is Deadline Mylo S. Downey, assistant Maryland boys' club agent, reminded 4-H Club members yesterday that entries in the annual national 4-H farm and home accounting contest must be made through county agents' offices not later than March 1.

Youth Groups

(Continued From Page B-1.)

"deserted you" and advised the massed thousands not to become disappointed.

Aubrey Williams boomed. "When youth refused to follow the program which offered nothing but death and misery they had to disassociate themselves with you," he shouted. "The fact remains you are part and parcel of the American people."

The penetrating cold reduced the New York Representative's audience by more than 1,000 as he continued to speak.

When he spoke of Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, as having supported the proposed Youth Act last year and as having abandoned it this year, the audience boomed and hissed.

"Williams," Mr. Marcantonio said, "says the youth bill is sponsored by discredited organizations.

"Those who abandon the fight are the ones who are discredited," Mr. Marcantonio yelled.

The speaker likened Wendell L. Willkie to a "Horatio Alger hero" and a "phony hero" on his trip to England.

Mr. Willkie, he said, made a great contribution to world literature when, in commenting on the bombing of London, he said, "Gee, it's awful."

Halifax Castigated. Marcantonio said Lord Halifax was an "assassin of democracy" and was the "Chimley McCoy" of the Du Ponts, of J. P. Morgan and the Chase National Bank.

The speaker urged his listeners to "fight against a course of empire" in the United States, to act as Paul Revere to carry back home a message to oppose the British aid bill to "fight to keep this a free Nation."

He said he was opposed to the lease-lend bill "because I am opposed to converting this country into an arsenal" in pursuance of a policy which would catapult the American people into a war which is not a war for democracy, but a war for the maintenance of the present British imperialist interests.

"This legislation means the death of peace in America," he declared. "We will go to war, not for democracy, we will go to war for the Wall Street-Downing Street axis—a new axis contending for world control and world empire."

Sharecropper Applauded. Greatest applause yesterday morning's session followed a speech by Mattie Robinson, colored sharecropper girl from Arkansas, who told of educational needs in her community.

Greatest disapproval, voiced by a roar of boos and hisses, punctuated the address of Joseph Lash, former executive secretary of the American Student Union. His first shouted appeals to speak were ignored, but he was later granted three minutes on the platform.

He first rebuked the congress for "infringing the right of minority to make its views known," and then cried out that the important task is to "defeat Hitler's fascism by giving every aid possible to England, because England is fighting freedom's battle." This statement was met with a chorus of boos.

Advertisement for 'The National' furniture store. Features include: 'USE YOUR CREDIT for Quality-Guaranteed Furniture!', 'Terms as Low as 75¢ A WEEK!', 'Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Apartment Ensemble \$84', 'Complete 7-Pc. Colonial Style Maple Ensemble \$59', '60-Piece 18th Century Dining Room Ensemble \$94', and 'MODEL 17K 1941 RCA RADIO \$59.95'. The store is located at 7th and H Sts. N.W.

Columbia U. Alumni Hear Chilean Envoy Ask Stand for Ideals

Senor Michels Calls For 'Spiritual and Material Arsenal'

The building up and maintenance of this hemisphere as a "spiritual and material arsenal" for the preservation "among men of all races" of our own democratic ideals was asked last night by Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, newly accredited Ambassador from Chile.

Ambassador Michels spoke before the annual reception and dinner of the Columbia University Club of Washington at the National Press Club.

Another speaker, Associate Justice Justice Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, sharply criticized the colleges of this country for having, as he charged, timed teachers who turn out poorly educated students with no qualities of leadership.

Professors don't dare talk about Communism or anything radical, he asserted, nor anything that has happened more recently than 50 years ago.

More Interested in Teams. The trustees, too, he said, are responsible for the situation, and he declared they are more interested in football teams and fine stadiums than in well-informed students who will make leaders in later life.

He said that 25 per cent of the students flunk out and maintained that this in itself is a stigma which serves to crush leadership.

The Chilean envoy earned against taking "a snobbish satisfaction in contrasting the spiritual unity and peaceful collaborations attained by the American people with the tragic occurrences in other parts of the world."

"Peace achieved through co-operation," he continued, "is not a self-enduring condition. The living and growing body of Pan-Americanism requires constant care and sustenance. Our awareness of this must not diminish and our efforts be unceasing."

"Good Neighbor" Requisites. Echoing the policies and beliefs which have been expressed by our own State Department, Senor Michels summed up the requisite for "good neighbors" as follows:

The American Continent has been called "the reservoir of humanity" and rightly so, because here are found ethical and spiritual values saturated with sane and sublime principles; of men and peoples who march with open arms toward the future, certain and confident that it belongs to them; because our traditions and our minds are molded in the idea of subordinating force to law, and because the experiences of the picture of horror presented by the drama tortuously unfolding itself in the Old World has placed this continent on a plane of calm thought, confraternity, and solidarity, delineating the duties that must be observed toward our sister peoples as well as among ourselves.

"And these postulates can be maintained and defended as long as we continue being good neighbors, as long as we have the determination to maintain peace on this continent, as long as we combine our efforts toward making this hemisphere a spiritual and material arsenal for the defense of those institutions which we deem sacred and fundamental for the preservation of peace, freedom and tolerance among men of all races and all creeds."

The Chilean Ambassador, who arrived in Washington three weeks ago, devoted much of his address to recounting the history of Chile and its endeavors to settle all disputes "by peaceful means."

Dr. Butler Sends Message. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, forwarded from New York a brief message which was read at the dinner by Herald L. Stendel, secretary of the Columbia University Club of Washington.

In referring to "severe" problems which are facing American universities today, Dr. Butler asserted: "The long-continued economic depression and the high, almost confiscatory, rates of Federal and State taxation are making public service in the field of higher learning increasingly difficult."

"It is for these and other causes that the universities of Europe have so largely had to seek government support, which, of course, means government control."

"Columbia University, born and developed in the field of liberty, and not in that of government, will, I trust, go on through the years doing its work as best it can in that field of liberty, to the protection and development of the underlying principles to which we have been and are so sincerely devoted."

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, and president of the club, was toastmaster. Other guests of honor included: Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota; Associate Justice Justice Miller, of the Court of Appeals; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department; Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy; William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser in the State Department; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, president of the tempore of the Barnard Alumnae Club of Washington; and William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University.

New Company Formed To Make Autogiros

HATBORO, Pa., Feb. 8.—Organization of a new company, the Pitcairn-Larsen Autogiro Co., Inc., to take over the contracts and active business of the Pitcairn Autogiro Co. was announced today.

Among the contracts, the announcement said, is one with the British government for "a number of military autogiros." Company officials refused to give the exact number or the monetary value of the contract but said the entire personnel of the Pitcairn Autogiro Co. had been retained to speed work on the order.

Officers of the new company are Virgil H. Frazier, head of the Delaware Paper Mills, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., president; Agnew E. Larsen, vice president and general manager; Paul Thomas, vice president, and Robert R. Bachman, secretary-treasurer.



AT COLUMBIA U. ALUMNI DINNER—Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, newly appointed Ambassador from Chile, who spoke at a dinner given last night by the Columbia University Club of Washington at the Press Club, is shown (left to right) with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, president of the club, and Senora de Michels and Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.—Star Staff Photo.

Electrotypers' Union To Mark Jubilee Tonight

With one of its charter members in attendance, Washington Electrotypers Union No. 17 will observe its golden jubilee with a dinner and dance tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club on the Colesville pike.

Hugh Carey, whose name appears on the charter granted the local February 2, 1891, will be one of six veteran members honored at the dinner tonight. The others are:

Elmer Johnson, Michael Shaen, Daniel Noonan, Gideon Larson and Paul Schultz.

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, P. H. Herrell, his assistant at the Government Printing Office; Representative McGranery of Pennsylvania and Jerry Walsh, representing the Graphic Arts Association of Washington, will be the speakers.

Harry Knapman, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council; Fred Walker, editor of the Trades Unionist, and officials of local printing trade unions, will attend. The local boasts a half-century

record of growth without a strike or lockout. Everett A. Craig, secretary-treasurer, said, V. G. Walkender is president, La Vern Koop, vice president, and William Knudson, financial secretary.

Miss Severs to Speak

Miss Margaret Severs, director of the Arlington Council of Religious Education, will speak at the founders' day program of the John Marshall School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school.

Difficulty Predicted In Administering Excess Profits Tax

Bar Association Clinic Told Treasury Must Maintain Standards

Fear that administration of the new excess profits tax "will prove to be the most difficult and unsatisfactory task" ever undertaken by the Internal Revenue Bureau was expressed yesterday by James C. Peacock, a former legislative draftsman for congressional committees and the Treasury.

Discussing the 1940 excess profits tax at the 12th tax clinic, held at the Mayflower Hotel by the taxation section of the American Bar Association, he declared that the Treasury, in its dealings with taxpayers, cannot afford "to fall in maintaining standards of business conduct just as high as those which the Department of Justice exacts of taxpayers, be they manufacturers or physicians, in their dealings with each other."

The meeting, presided over by George M. Morris, was attended by nearly 200 persons. In addition to Mr. Peacock the speakers were Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, who made an off-the-record talk on the

"Monetary Phases of the Defense Program"; Robert N. Miller, chairman of the Excess Profits Tax Committee of the American Bar Association, whose topic was "Legislative Policies in Enacting the New Law," and E. Barrett Prettyman, formerly general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who analyzed the recent report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure.

Praised for Record.

"I feel that over the years there is no agency of the Government which has made a better all-around record than the Bureau of Internal Revenue," Mr. Peacock said. "The fact remains, however, that in recent years certain practices have developed which have seriously impaired the confidence which taxpayers and tax practitioners have heretofore had in that bureau."

"It has been nearly a quarter of a century since the entrance of the Bureau of Internal Revenue into the second era of its long life was marked by the emphasis placed by its then commissioner on his outstanding policy of playing fair with the taxpayer at all times. I feel that through the years that policy has been surprisingly well adhered to. In recent years, however, a tendency to drift away from it has become more apparent."

As "the first order of business" he urged that the bureau eliminate such practices "as insisting on some concession even though there may be no real question but that the taxpayer's position should prevail on that particular point, and asserting phony liabilities for one tax so as to offset and force withdrawal

of possibly meritorious claims for refunds of another tax."

The excess profits tax law was enacted too quickly and the policy of "encouraging smallness" was inconsistent with the revenue motive, Mr. Miller declared, in reviewing the legislative origin of the 1940 law. "This sudden injection of the anti-bigness motive into an important tax law is a serious threat to the success of the law as a revenue producer, because whenever an income tax law is used to prevent something or to encourage something instead of to raise money, it becomes less productive, less workable and much more complicated. The mistake lay in the failure to realize that in the absence of long and careful preparation no excess profits tax except an unsatisfactory makeshift could be rushed through in the time allowed."

Product of Congress.

An encouraging feature of the law, he said, was that Congress had performed its constitutional function in assuming full responsibility.

"Whatever criticism may be made of this act in the atmosphere of confusion in which it was put together and enacted, its provisions are the genuine product of the legislative branch of the Government," he said.

In his address Mr. Prettyman urged that the bar and especially the administrative bar, arise unanimously and demand that the basic recommendations of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure be carried out. "I do not believe that any ad-

ministrative agency, or the administrative process, can continue to exist unless the practice and procedure conforms to the basic requirements of the committee's recommendations," he said. "The older and wiser agencies have recognized this fact. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Board of Tax Appeals are supersensitive to the score of the impartiality of their spirit, the completeness of the opportunity for hearing, and the meticulousness of their fact finding."

"Other agencies which we might—but do not name—have made reputations of just the opposite sort, and the result is that their lives are a constant tempestuous confusion. Some of them have required reorganization and some have absolutely failed to achieve any substantial part of the objectives for which they were formed, merely because their procedural habits have made the courts, the Congress and the public believe that they were not competent for great tasks."

Winchester to Have Volunteer Defense Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 8.—W. A. Baker, city treasurer, has been designated by Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding the new Virginia protective force, to organize a 60-man company of volunteers here, subject to call anywhere in the State. Two lieutenants are to be named later. Mr. Baker was a lieutenant of infantry with the American Expeditionary Force in the World War.

All Cars Seek Buyer Preference.. But

"THE U.S.A. PICKS CHEVROLET"

for Styling..for Road Action with Economy..for Low Price

GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT 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

It's the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine . . . the only low-priced car with exclusive Body by Fisher and all the other features listed here. . . . It out-styles, out-accelerates and OUT-VALUES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars!

Give this nation the facts, and this nation will give its verdict on any point in question. . . . And when this nation hands down a verdict, wise men everywhere accept it as a guide-post to value!

Well, the U.S.A. has given its verdict on motor cars . . . given it unmistakably by awarding Chevrolet sales leadership over all other makes of cars for nine of the last ten years . . . and now the U.S.A. is giving this same verdict again by showing clear-cut preference for the new Chevrolet for '41!

Don't you agree it will pay you to consider this national verdict . . . to convince yourself of the fact that Chevrolet for '41 out-styles, out-accelerates, out-climbs and OUT-VALUES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars . . . and to do this before buying any motor car, regardless of price?

"The U.S.A. picks Chevrolet!" And, if you'll make your own eye it—try it—buy it test of the new Chevrolet for '41, we're convinced that you'll pick Chevrolet, too. And get the nation's No. 1 car-value as a result! Please see your nearest Chevrolet dealer—today!

DRIVE IT ONCE AND YOU'LL DRIVE IT ALWAYS!

Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER! EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Only Soccer and Racing Retain Any Semblance of Pre-War Glory in England

Grand National Steeplechase Called Off for First Time in Its 104 Years of History

Bomb Craters and Obstacles to Prevent Enemy Planes From Landing Create New Golf Hazards; Little Time for Games

By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press Sports Writer. (Cable Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The war has introduced a lot of new hazards to the game of golf.

To begin with, aircraft obstacles—designed to prevent landing of any axis planes—dot the British courses.

Many of the best layouts near London are scarred and pitted by bombs. And you have to play out of bomb craters, too—no lifting.

The hazards may make the game more interesting, but war conditions have curtailed all sports, for both participant and spectator.

Of eight major British sports, only soccer and racing cling to any semblance of their pre-war glory, and a comparison of current gate receipts with those for the winter of 1938-9 for soccer and racing show that total attendance is off between 65 and 70 per cent.

Participation in sports has fallen off nearly as much despite the widespread athletic programs of the fighting services.

Golf, tennis, rugby, cricket, track, rowing—all big amateur participant sports of the pre-war days—are at their lowest levels since 1917-8.

Sport bigwigs name bombers and national service as the main reasons.

No Time, Inclination for Sport.

"A man doesn't have time or the inclination to play 18 holes of golf or run cross country anymore," said Geoffrey Sharpe, president of the Fitzhugh Harriers, London sports club. "Not after he's worked eight hours at his office and then done six or eight hours as a fire fighter or an air raid warden."

The comparative expense of golf clubs, tennis rackets and other things also limits the number of participants. Jack Hobbs, once Britain's premier cricketer, declares he has not sold any large orders of cricket equipment for months.

Expense also is a factor in the decline in spectator sports, which likewise suffer from demands for national service. With prices rising well ahead of wages, the average man can't fork out \$2 for a prize fight seat or 75 cents for the entrance fee to a race course without feeling it.

Here's a quick outline of what is happening in the major sports:

Racing—Racing dwindled last summer but reopened again late in September. Despite charges that it diverts money from the war effort and places a strain on transport, it has been going on since. There is never more than one racing, however, and since the blitz began the tracks near London have been quiet.

Steeplechasing is in high favor at present, but the bookies report betting "light." The Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, however, will not be run this year—for the first time since its inception 104 years ago.

Nominations Surprisingly High.

As in 1940, Britain will run a substitute derby, the Oaks, the Guinness and the St. Leger. The nominations for these have been surprisingly high, considering the circumstances. There are 65 for the Oaks, 54 for the Guinness and 81 for the St. Leger.

Three top owners of the British Turf, Dorothy Peset, Fred Darling and J. V. Rank, all have entries for the derby, but many owners have sold their horses to Irish stables or are racing in Ireland. For the first time in 11 years the average price paid for a horse from the list of owners of derby nominees.

Soccer—On Saturday, January 25, for instance, there were 34 professional soccer games in Britain, with a total attendance of 48,150. This was less than the average professional attendance for the same number of games. Many of the top stars have joined the fighting services. There has been a long tournament between teams of Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, French, Czech and Polish soldiers.

Boxing—The fight game is coming back slowly through the medium of practice shows and unoccupied theaters. These have been drawing very well with such ancient as Kid Berg and Larry Gaines in the leading ranks. Tommy Farr periodically challenges every heavyweight in the world, but asks more than hardened promoters can offer.

Len Harvey and Eric Boon, Britain's top big and little fighters, have not been lured into indoor rings, but they're weakening.

Rugby—This sport, greatly encouraged in the Army, is flourishing there and in the public schools. Oddly, it also is a favorite sport of the royal navy, whose destroyer crews dash from deck to field for an afternoon of sport. As in the Army, officers play with the men and "quit" when they get tossed around a good bit.

Golf Courses Are Out.

Golf—There was no amateur or even last summer and there is no prospect for either this year. Small tournaments sponsored by local clubs are the only golf being played out most of the stars. Henry Cotton performs periodically for the Red Cross.

Quality Pitching Staff Seen As Taking Burden Off Reds

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Gabriel Paul, suave head of press relations for the Cincinnati Reds, wasn't kidding today when he ventured that there "are fewer pitching headaches ahead for Manager Bill McKechnie this year than for any a baseball season."

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Apparent quality of last year's

Merv Shea Trounces Champion Ferrell With Hot Round

Detroit Coach Tackles Lloyd Brown in Final Of Ballplayers' Golf

By The Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8.—Merv Shea, known to the profession as one of the best little signal-stealers in baseball, pulled the biggest upset of the Baseball Players' Golf Tournament in years by defeating Defending Champion Wesley Ferrell, 2 and 1, in their semifinal joust at the Jungle Club today.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final the Detroit coach will tangle with Lloyd Brown, veteran pitcher of the Phillies, who eliminated Heinie Manush, the tournament medalist, 2 and 1, in the other of today's semifinals.

It wasn't necessary, after all, to bring in some extra help to subdue Ferrell, who won the tournament the last three years. Shea took care of it very nicely by shooting a spectacular 69, two strokes under par.

Shea an Old Campaigner.

It turns out that Shea, the tournament "dark horse," is not exactly a novice at the game. He was a practicing professional in 1937 and 1938 and played for a couple of important purses. Since then he has applied for and regained his amateur standing. At any rate, Ferrell can find solace in the fact that he finally bowed to a man who has shot for big dough.

Ferrell today was an even par 71 and he didn't toss a single club.

Away to Brilliant Start.

The dark, quiet Shea started out with an eagle, a birdie and two pars on the first four holes. Ferrell cut Shea's advantage to one hole at the turn, but he couldn't hold him in the back stretch.

Shea figures to cut down Lloyd Brown tomorrow, even though Brown shot a commendable par 71 in beating Manush. Brown is a leftie who clouts his tee shots a mile. He had Manush 2 down at the turn and never let up.

Bob Culter, who won today's driving contest, putting together three swipes for an average of 240 yards.

Gerlad Walker meets Joe Medwick of Brooklyn tomorrow in a 36-hole match for the championship flight consolation trophy.

Washington Bruins Go For Ninth Straight

With their eyes set on a ninth straight victory, Washington Bruins, colored professional basketball team, engaged the Broadway Club of New York in a game tonight at Turner's Arena. The contest is being played at night instead of the usual afternoon time because the Youth Congress has taken over the arena.

New Yorkers are headed by Ralph Bellio and Johnny Mackin. After taking on the Clowns tonight, the Bruins will meet the Hong Wah Kues, an all-Chinese five, Wednesday night and the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday afternoon.

A tilt with the Harlem Globe Trotters also is on the schedule.

Marquette Hires Two Aides for Stidham

By The Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 8.—Marquette's athletic board announced tonight appointment of Robert H. Erskine as backfield coach and Arthur Smith, Jr., as end and line coach.

They were recommended by Tom Stidham, recently named coach.

Little Hoyas Outclass Loyola Five, Second Victory Proves

Georgetown Prep basketball team proved last week's 29-21 victory over Loyola in New York was no fluke by turning in a repeat performance last night on the Garrett Park court and winning, 46-17.

With Bob Barrett pacing the fast attack, the Little Hoyas led all the way stepped to a 16-7 margin in the first half. John Showell and Bud Eckrich teamed with Barrett in the drive.

To make it a perfect evening, Prep's lightweight sunk Loyola's batsmen, 23-11, in a preliminary.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Although Jimmy Lemon scored 13 for Central, they were not enough to overcome the Eastern High quint, which won, 18-17, to remain in the interhigh race.

Stanislav Zbyszko defeated Charlie Cutler in two straight falls in their wrestling match in Milwaukee.

Fred Fulton knocked out Battling McCreery in the second round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout in Boston.

Virginia Frosh, Plebes In Boxing Deadlock

By The Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—Virginia's freshman boxing team came from behind today to tie the Navy plebe mittmen, 4 to 4.

Trailing by 1 point, the young Cavaliers gained the draw through Milt Parlow's conquest of Glen Dumas, by decision, in the heavyweight.

120—Miller (Plebes) defeated Kenneth Stephens, decision.

121—McIver (Va.) defeated Heinz, decision.

122—Barnett (Va.) defeated Heinz, decision.

123—Gasser (Plebes) defeated Crumm, decision.

124—Izac (Plebes) defeated Brooks, technical knockout after 50 seconds third round.

125—Camblos (Va.) defeated Miller, decision.

126—Fischer (Plebes) defeated Tyler, decision.

Heavyweight—Parlow (Va.) defeated Dumas, decision.

WHY, ITS PRACTICALLY SUMMER



Fred Davis, Former 'Bama Star, Signs With Redskins

250-Pound Tackle Here Seeking Berth With Construction Firm

The Washington Redskins' No. 2 draftee came to town yesterday, more than 250 pounds of him, and eased the tackle situation on the local pro football club by signing a contract.

He's Fred Davis, 6-foot 3-inch, 22-year-old Alabama product who trims down to a mere 246 pounds in playing condition. Reported to be agile despite his left, the towering tackle was picked on the Associated Press All-Southeastern team.

Davis, who was accompanied here by his wife and who is attempting to land a position with a local construction firm, was a regular for three years with the Crimson Tide. He is the second Alabama draftee to sign, Guard Ed Hickeron preceding him.

Redskins officials were elated by the signing of Davis, who kicked off and booted extra points from placement for Alabama, since veteran Turk Edwards has retired and Jim Barber, another tackle, may be drafted into the Army.

Michigan Track Team Gets Test Saturday

By The Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 8.—Michigan, which has ruled Big Ten track competition for many years, makes its debut in the 18th annual indoor relay carnival here next Saturday.

Michigan has won seven straight indoor and four straight outdoor championships in the conference.

An estimated 500 track performers are expected to compete.

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They belong to more than 100 women who make up the Lady Baseball Fans of Hartford, an organization which has just elected officers for its second year and now plans to incorporate.

This invasion of the masculine field started when Charley Blossfield (he's from Brooklyn and ought to know something about daffness) decided off-handedly last winter to throw a baseball dinner and make it stag.

Blossfield, who is business manager of the Hartford Eastern League club, certainly didn't expect the noise that ensued but it turned out to be tuneful music—at the coffers.

Bay Fishing Fair Honors Sho' Girl

By The Associated Press.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., Feb. 8.—Martha Harper of Federalsburg has been named "Miss Happy Angler of 1941" by Stewart Kenner, Baltimore, president of the Fishing Fair Association.

She is the first woman to receive this title and her picture will appear on the cover of a guide book which the association publishes and distributes to anglers.

Miss Harper also will lead the trek of fishermen to North Beach and Chesapeake Beach on the Western shore for the association's 6th annual contest on September 5, 6 and 7.

Rockne Trophy Given Minnesota for Its Grid Supremacy

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—The Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy among the Nation's colleges and universities, found a permanent resting place tonight at the University of Minnesota.

The trophy was given to Minnesota for the best national record over a 10-year period according to a ranking system devised by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois economist.

Dickinson's rating showed Minnesota finished first among the country's football teams in 1940 and also in 1934 and 1936, as well as holding high positions in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Prof. Dickinson presented the trophy to the school at half-time of the Illinois-Minnesota Western Conference basket ball game. Coach Bernie Bierman received it.

Minnesota is putting up another trophy, honoring the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, former Gopher coach, to replace the retired Rockne Memorial.

Cubs Get Farm at Tulsa

TULSA, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have purchased a substantial interest in the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League.

Rover Hockey Tussle Opens Eagles' Drive For Walker Cup

Oriole Contests Here, On Baltimore Ice Top Slate With Week

Two outstanding matches with the defending champion Baltimore Orioles will spotlight the four-game slate of the Washington Eagles this week as they open the final third of their Eastern Amateur Hockey League season, the Walker Cup series.

The Eagles, winner of the first-third Hershey Cup series, bogged down badly in the Atlantic City Boardwalk series competition as the Orioles romped home with plenty to spare, tying the Eagles for the league lead en route.

Rover Game Starts Series.

Washington will inaugurate its Walker Cup schedule at Madison Square Garden this afternoon when it faces the New York Rovers. The Eagles have won their last eight games from the Rovers and will be out to make it 9 out of 10 today.

On Tuesday night a Riverside Stadium attendance mark is anticipated when the Orioles invade. The Orioles, playing brilliantly after a slow start, have bounced the Eagles in their last two games, 4-3 and 6-3, and will be favored in Tuesday's tilt.

Wednesday night the bitter intercity rivalry will shift their feud to Baltimore, where another capacity crowd already is assured. The Eagles return to Riverside Friday night for a game with the vastly improved Boston Olympics.

Orioles to Use Cereyance.

The Orioles again will have Frank Cereyance, their crack rookie goalier, in the net Tuesday night. Cereyance whipped the Eagles three times last week, including his performance with the Eastern League All-Stars. Tickets for Tuesday's game remain on sale at Riverside today, and reservations are being accepted through Republic 2950.

D.C. Boy Among Athletes Sho' College Loses

By The Associated Press.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 8.—Three Washington College athletes completed their collegiate careers with the ending of the first semester. They are Mike Kardash of Baltimore baseball and basket ball star; Fritz Marton of Washington, football center, and F. A. Smith of Rising Sun, pitcher.

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—By JIM BERRYMAN

Tennis Body Tightens Rules on Expenses Gifts to Players

House Guest Privileges Must Be Listed; Ward Again Is President

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today tightened its laws governing amateur players by defining what may be classified as expenses and limiting the amount of equipment that may be received gratis from a firm selling or manufacturing tennis goods.

Heretofore, players have been permitted to receive expenses for eight weeks of play in invitational tournaments. This was modified to allow a player expenses for eight weeks, exclusive of national championships, his own sectional championship and four other sectional title events.

However, the association ruled that hospitality in private homes must be listed as expenses, thus hitting the players who, in the past, have listed expenses for the eight week and then were entertained in private homes for other tournaments.

The association also ruled that a player may be declared ineligible for working for a firm selling or manufacturing tennis equipment either directly or indirectly or for receiving sports equipment, directly or indirectly, unless sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A.

Horlme Ward was elected president for the fifth consecutive year. The rankings placing Don McNeil and Alice Marble at the top of the 1940 lists, were confirmed.

Other Officers Chosen.

In addition to Ward, other officers elected were: Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, first vice president; Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, second vice president; Gordon E. Small, Cincinnati, secretary, and Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Among tournaments approved, in addition to the national singles championships, were the national open indoor championships, beginning March 10 at the Oklahoma City Tennis Club; girls' hard-court championships, May 12-20, California Tennis Club, San Francisco; national intercollegiate, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., June 23; national junior and boys' championships, Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, August 4-9; national public parks and playgrounds championships, Minneapolis, August 11-17; national doubles, Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 18; national girls' grass courts, Philadelphia Cricket Club, August 23; national inter-scholastics, Merion Cricket Club, August 25; national junior and boys' indoor championships, December 26, no date decided.

Jacoby Class C Winner In Onboard Regatta

By The Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.—Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., won first place in the Class C outboard hydroplane event in the Southeastern motor boat regatta on Trout River here today in a nip-and-tuck race with Mabry Edwards of Jacksonville.

Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., turned over during the first heat and that left the race practically between Jacoby and Edwards.

Edwards was leading on the first heat, but Jacoby averaged 52.693 miles an hour in the second and third to place first.

Wearly took three heats in the Class A outboard hydroplane event. He was aiming at the world record of slightly better than 46 miles, but his average was only 44.87.

Terp Shooters Annex Two Varsity Tests, Freshman Match

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8.—Maryland's varsity and freshman rifle teams gained a clean sweep in three matches held here this week end.

Friday night the varsity defeated the Marine Corps shooters, 1388 to 1320, and today over Western Maryland, 1374-1340.

The freshman outfit outshot Anacostia High, 1281-1173.

Maryland	U. S. Marine Corps		
Launched	230	Burr	228
Geller	220	Davis	228
Newarden	214	Wiley	205
Owens	216	Groff	205
Jensen	216	Stoman	205
Totals	1388	Totals	1320

Maryland	Western Maryland		
Reith	270	Hawkins	270
Carriener	274	Wiley	265
Stevenson	270	Stoman	265
Rivello	270	Lavin	265
Totals	1374	Totals	1340

Maryland Frosh	Anacostia		
Owens	268	Klocyvaski	260
Meliberry	264	White	245
Conlon	248	Vancor	231
Curran	237	Chickler	195
Totals	1281	Totals	1173

Kitts Seen New Coach At Virginia Tech

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—The News Leader today said that "all indications were that Jimmy Kitts, 39-year-old Texan, was to be named head coach" at Virginia Tech to succeed Henry (Puss) Redd, who resigned to devote his full time to the position of alumni secretary.

W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, "refused to confirm Kitts' appointment today," the newspaper said.

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Simple inspection of the club roster proved him right—on two counts.

An even dozen hurlers, stand-bys and rookies, are due to report on Plant Field, Tampa.

That, Gabe pointed out, "probably is the smallest number of any club in the league, both major leagues, for that matter.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today tightened its laws governing amateur players by defining what may be classified as expenses and limiting the amount of equipment that may be received gratis from a firm selling or manufacturing tennis goods.

Heretofore, players have been permitted to receive expenses for eight weeks of play in invitational tournaments. This was modified to allow a player expenses for eight weeks, exclusive of national championships, his own sectional championship and four other sectional title events.

However, the association ruled that hospitality in private homes must be listed as expenses, thus hitting the players who, in the past, have listed expenses for the eight week and then were entertained in private homes for other tournaments.

The association also ruled that a player may be declared ineligible for working for a firm selling or manufacturing tennis equipment either directly or indirectly or for receiving sports equipment, directly or indirectly, unless sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A.

Horlme Ward was elected president for the fifth consecutive year. The rankings placing Don McNeil and Alice Marble at the top of the 1940 lists, were confirmed.

Other Officers Chosen.

In addition to Ward, other officers elected were: Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, first vice president; Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, second vice president; Gordon E. Small, Cincinnati, secretary, and Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Among tournaments approved, in addition to the national singles championships, were the national open indoor championships, beginning March 10 at the Oklahoma City Tennis Club; girls' hard-court championships, May 12-20, California Tennis Club, San Francisco; national intercollegiate, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., June 23; national junior and boys' championships, Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, August 4-9; national public parks and playgrounds championships, Minneapolis, August 11-17; national doubles, Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 18; national girls' grass courts, Philadelphia Cricket Club, August 23; national inter-scholastics, Merion Cricket Club, August 25; national junior and boys' indoor championships, December 26, no date decided.

Jacoby Class C Winner In Onboard Regatta

By The Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.—Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., won first place in the Class C outboard hydroplane event in the Southeastern motor boat regatta on Trout River here today in a nip-and-tuck race with Mabry Edwards of Jacksonville.

Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., turned over during the first heat and that left the race practically between Jacoby and Edwards.

Edwards was leading on the first heat, but Jacoby averaged 52.693 miles an hour in the second and third to place first.

Wearly took three heats in the Class A outboard hydroplane event. He was aiming at the world record of slightly better than 46 miles, but his average was only 44.87.

Terp Shooters Annex Two Varsity Tests, Freshman Match

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8.—Maryland's varsity and freshman rifle teams gained a clean sweep in three matches held here this week end.

Friday night the varsity defeated the Marine Corps shooters, 1388 to 1320, and today over Western Maryland, 1374-1340.

The freshman outfit outshot Anacostia High, 1281-1173.

Maryland	U. S. Marine Corps		
Launched	230	Burr	228
Geller	220	Davis	228
Newarden	214	Wiley	205
Owens	216	Groff	205
Jensen	216	Stoman	205
Totals	1388	Totals	1320

Maryland	Western Maryland		
Reith	270	Hawkins	270
Carriener	274	Wiley	265
Stevenson	270	Stoman	265
Rivello	270	Lavin	265
Totals	1374	Totals	1340

Maryland Frosh	Anacostia		
Owens	268	Klocyvaski	260
Meliberry	264	White	245
Conlon	248	Vancor	231
Curran	237	Chickler	195
Totals	1281	Totals	1173

Kitts Seen New Coach At Virginia Tech

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—The News Leader today said that "all indications were that Jimmy Kitts, 39-year-old Texan, was to be named head coach" at Virginia Tech to succeed Henry (Puss) Redd, who resigned to devote his full time to the position of alumni secretary.

W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, "refused to confirm Kitts' appointment today," the newspaper said.

Quality Pitching Staff Seen As Taking Burden Off Reds

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Gabriel Paul, suave head of press relations for the Cincinnati Reds, wasn't kidding today when he ventured that there "are fewer pitching headaches ahead for Manager Bill McKechnie this year than for any a baseball season."

Simple inspection of the club roster proved him right—on two counts.

An even dozen hurlers, stand-bys and rookies, are due to report on Plant Field, Tampa.

That, Gabe pointed out, "probably is the smallest number of any club in the league, both major leagues, for that matter.

Apparent quality of last year's

Women Getting Hartford Club Out of Debt

By The Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8.—Those heels perched on Hartford's baseball hot stove these days are high heels.

They belong to more than 100 women who make up the Lady Baseball Fans of Hartford, an organization which has just elected officers for its second year and now plans to incorporate.

This invasion of the masculine field started when Charley Blossfield (he's from Brooklyn and ought to know something about daffness) decided off-handedly last winter to throw a baseball dinner and make it stag.

Blossfield, who is business manager of the Hartford Eastern League club, certainly didn't expect the noise that ensued but it turned out to be tuneful music—at the coffers.

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Harry Pitt, Once Its Ace Player, Now Washington's Most Occupied Golf Officer

Manor Club's 'Moose' Vice President of Three Bodies

Glories Most in Chevy Chase Cups; Rain Hits Coast Tournaments

By WALTER McALLUM.
Introducing (as if he needs any introduction around Washington) Harry G. Pitt of the Manor Club, the man who this year is a vice president of the three major sectional golf associations operating around Washington.

It is a unique distinction Harry has, that of serving in a single year as an active officer of three golf organizations. In between his multitudinous jobs, Harry does the chore of handling the golf chairmanship at Manor.

Pitt is first vice president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, and will be president next year, when the championship tournament comes to Manor. He is vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association and second vice president of the District Golf Association. He will become president of the latter organization in 1943, under the usual rotation.

Of course, it hasn't been so many years back that Harry Pitt, now a links administrator, was getting his name into the headlines as a tournament winner. Around the latter part of the 20's and the early years of the last decade, you could name almost any big links affairs around Washington and you'd either find Harry in the thick of the scrap for the winner's prize or competing as a past winner.

Chevy Chase, Columbia, Congressional, Washington, Indian Spring all held tournaments in those days, and Harry won them all at various times. He also was a hot shot in the Baltimore tournaments. He retired one big Baltimore Country Club invitation tournament main prize.

Covets Chevy Chase Trophies.

But of all his scores of silver miles, Harry is proudest of three chunks of silver won at the Chevy Chase Club. He is the only amateur who has won the Chevy Chase invitation for many years. He has won the trophies three times in a row. These victories came when he was at his peak, in the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. He played and won what undoubtedly was one of the great amateur matches around Washington, a contest in which he met Maurice J. McCarthy, then the intercollegiate champion. It was played in 1928 at Chevy Chase, and Harry won 1 up. In doing it he scored a hole-in-one. McCarthy was 69, exactly, par.

Pitt is around 35 years of age, and admits that his winning years as a top amateur golfer are behind him. But the "Moose" who he was at his peak, was the best around town. He won the Middle Atlantic and District championships and everything else. Today he has his occasional good rounds, but he nowadays doesn't like to train for competition. Always a slow starter, who might heat from behind, he doesn't practice to keep his game in the groove.

"I don't feel up to working too hard," he says. "And probably the youngsters would be too good if I did." But Harry had his days. He set up in those days a winning record equalled only by one man in this town. That man, of course, is George J. Voigt.

Coast Dates All Wet.

These reports you hear from the California pro tournaments about the bad weather during the season when the pros play there on the winter circuit aren't all hokum. Roy H. Pickford, a Washington-born golfer, who lives in California, and is secretary of one of the big associations on the coast, says California pro events are scheduled during the worst weather period of the year at Los Angeles, Frisco and other spots. "January is the rainy month there," Roy said on a visit to Washington. "I don't know why they hold tournaments during that time."

From the swank Indian Creek Club of Miami Beach, comes a note signed by Eddie Stevens, assistant pro at Manor, building up a girl named Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., as the coming woman's champion of the United States.

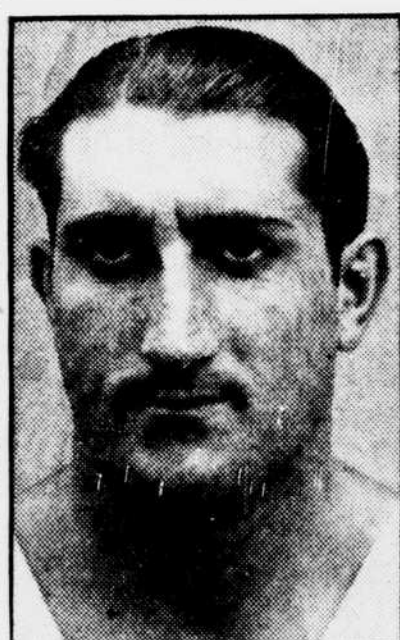
Eddie is visiting Claggett Stevens—his brother—at Indian Creek. "I've never seen a more beautiful swing in my life," said Stevens. "Nor a finer pivot."

Feminine Golfers Will Meet Feb. 13

at Kenwood to go over details of their budget for 1941. The next meeting, slated for late February, will be given over to arrangement of the tournament schedule. The state will be arranged by the middle of March and announced a little later when the budget books are printed. Team matches will start late in April.

Umpires Are Swapped

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League today announced the contract of Umpire William H. Keely had been assigned to the American Association in exchange for Umpire J. B. McCutcheon.



HITS HIS STRIDE

Nat Frankel, guard of the Washington Brewers, who has regained the form that stamped him the American League's most valuable basketball while he was with the Kingston Colonials two years ago. He'll play against the Baltimore Clippers at Riverside Stadium tonight.

Brewers to Tackle Sharpshooting Lot In Clipper Five

Baltimoreans Invading Tonight With Loop's Leading Scorers

The Washington Brewers tonight return to Riverside Stadium after an absence of two weeks to face the Baltimore Clippers in an American Professional Basketball League game at 8:45 o'clock.

Although the Brewers spanked the Clippers, 41-29, Friday night at Baltimore, they will be no better than even money to do it again tonight, for Baltimore twice recently upset the crack Philadelphia Sphas and is stamped as the league's most improved club.

Baltimore owns a pair of the league's top scorers in George Slett and Red Harris, but in Mike Bloom, former Washington player, it has a performer who topped them both with 12 points against the Brewers in their last game. Other players with the Clippers are Si Boardman, Carl Johnson, Alie Esposito, Herb Gresham, Buckley Pierson and Red Conaty.

Conaty, probably the oldest player in the league from point of service, was outstanding with the Washington Palace club some seasons ago and remains an alert and valuable player.

Coach Mack Posnack, hoping his charges will snatch their third victory in four second-half starts, will start Phil Rabin and Ben Kramer, forwards; Howard Bolleman, center, and Whitey Wilson and Nat Frankel, guards.

Hoyas' Hockey Team Opens 7-Game Card Against Temple

Georgetown University's ice hockey team will bite into an attractive seven-game schedule Saturday when it faces Temple at Uline Arena.

In its third season of collegiate competition, the Hoyas were organized by 12 students, half of whom still are with the team. They are Goalle Art Feenan, Defensesmen Frank Deegan and Vin Powers and Wingsmen Johnny Smith, Bill Edelen and Bill Deegan.

Added to the club have been Hugh O'Neill, former all-State scholastic goalie at Cleveland; George Perpich, Carlos Routh, Bob Pender, Lou Checacs and Al Juena.

Georgetown played five matches its first year, winning one, tying two and losing two, and last season played only three games, twice trimming Loyola and battling Northampton Hockey Club to a tie.

The Hoyas will play five games at Uline Arena, meeting Lehigh there on March 1, Penn State on March 8, Baltimore Hockey Club on March 16 and Pennsylvania on March 22.

The team will travel to meet Baltimore Hockey Club on March 25 and Penn State on March 29.

Federalsburg Double Farm

FEDERALSBURG, Md., Feb. 8 (AP)—Federalsburg of the Eastern Shore Baseball League has made a working agreement with the Athletics and Wilmington of the Interstate loop.

Victory in Last Bout Gets Tie for Terps In Mat Struggle

Hold Rutgers to 16-16; McNeil of Maryland Stretches Streak

Special Dispatch to The Star.
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 8.—Maryland's wrestling team gained a 16-16 tie with Rutgers University here today.

The match was in doubt until the final bout, when Maryland's Bill Krouse threw Alex Snot to give the Terps a draw.

Paul McNeil, Maryland captain, gained a clear-cut victory over Richard Snetten for his 36th straight. McNeil never has been defeated in college ranks.

Rutgers' two wrestling brothers, Lindo and Louis Nangeroni, managed to gain victories over the Terps' "Rip" Hodson and Jimmy Dunn, although the latter was forced to the limit in winning over Dunn.

—Jim Nix (R.) defeated George Maxwell (Md.).
—George Duke (R.) threw Robert Seitz (Md.).
—Lindo Nangeroni (R.) defeated Charles Mason (Md.).
—Henry Rockstroh (Md.) defeated Paul McNeil (Md.).
—Louis Nangeroni (R.) threw Jim Dunn (Md.).
—Fred Widener (Md.) defeated Sam Luginance (R.).
—Paul McNeil (Md.) threw Richard Snetten (R.).
—Unlimited—Bill Krouse (Md.) threw Alex Snot (R.).

Wilson Quint Beaten After Leading R.-M. Academy at Half

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Feb. 8.—Randolph-Macon Academy this afternoon nosed out Woodrow Wilson here in a spirited basketball game, 46 to 43.

The Yellow Jackets were on the defensive in the first period, which ended with Wilson leading, 14 to 7. They attacked in the second quarter and were only a basket behind, 20 to 22, at half time.

The Jackets passed the visitors in the third period and the count was 40 to 35 when it closed.

A late Wilson rally failed to overcome the Randolph-Macon lead.

R.-M. G. P. Pts. Wilson, G. P. Pts. West, 20 14 Wilson, 5 5 15
Conroy, 11 13 Polhemus, 2 0 4
Cody, 6 0 6 Hulick, 9 1 10
McFall, 8 0 8 Dwyer, 0 0 0
Kashik, 2 0 4 Appel, 1 0 0
Martin, 2 1 0 Gosh, 2 0 0
Harrison, 1 1 3
Totals 22 24 60 Patton, 1 1 3
Lambert, 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 43

Mills Goes to Brooklyn

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—St. Louis Browns have sold on a conditional basis, Left-Handed Pitcher Howard Mills to Brooklyn. If Mills is not troubled with a sore arm Brooklyn will keep him.

Dockery Now Twin Coach

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 8 (AP)—James Dockery, 25, basket ball coach at St. Ambrose has been appointed head football coach.



STREAK UNBROKEN

Brothers Nangeroni of Rutgers, Lindo (top) and Louis, who scored in the 136 and 155 pound classes, respectively, in a wrestling match with Maryland at College Park yesterday. Their victories made it five straight for each of them. The match ended, 16-all. Lindo is captain for the team.

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Totals 22 24 60 Patton, 1 1 3
Lambert, 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 43

Chicago Noses Out Iowa On Track by 53-51

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Chicago's track team nosed out Iowa, 53-51, in a dual meet today.

Rendleman set an all-time Chicago record when he heaved the shot 48 feet 11 inches.

Ace Fraternal Teams Bowl for Children's Hospital Fund

Elks Will Defend Title In Big Benefit Match At Convention Hall

With a packed gallery on hand to see some of the city's leading bowlers smack the headpin and the Elks' Boys' Band to pep up the cheering, six selected teams representing the Odd Fellows, Royal Arcanum, Masonic, Knights of Columbus, Elks and Almas Temple Leagues will square off at 7:30 tonight at Convention Hall for the fraternal duckpin championship in the second annual Children's Hospital blood bank fund matches.

Five-game blocks will be rolled simultaneously with total pinfall to decide the winner. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

The Defending Champion Elks' line-up will be picked from Roger King, Norman Schroth, Phil Heffelfinger, Ed Mulvey, Bill Lewis, Bob Garrison, Lou Bonbrest and Hugh Waldrop.

Line-ups of other teams, including the Knights of Columbus and Royal Arcanum quints, which are competing for the first time, are:

Masons—Lee Brown, Orville Brown, Charley Brown, Charley Phillips, Abe Povich, Sam Simon and Harry Dixon.

Odd Fellows—Perce Ellett, Harold Hodges, Ray Parks, Wally Donaldson, J. Dove, Thurmond Cordell, Walter Humphrey and Frank Donaldson.

Almas Temple—Tom Courtney, Angelos Bacas, Mishel Daoud, Walter Sellers, Louis Rose and Ben Miller.

Royal Arcanum—J. D. Van Horn, N. W. Aken, Theodore Farrar, William King, Edward Hill, Roy Dodson, Bert Day and Jesse Cochran.

Knights of Columbus—Leo Diegelmann, John Werner, John Kane, M. Brown, R. J. McConnell, Francis Collins and Carl Betz.

The Elks' Boys' Band will give a concert, starting at 6:30.

Two 11-year-olds, Jay Wolf of Penn Recreation and Shorty Woolshlager of Clarendon Bowling Center, will roll a special six-game match this afternoon. The first block will be rolled at 2 at Penn and the final at 7:30 at Clarendon. Each lad boasts an average above 100.

Three junior matches grace the bowling card today. Bill Wood's two young quints, King Pin and Lucky Strike, each with a victory, will settle the issue at King Pin at 3 o'clock.

An engagement between the Del Ray Juniors and the Knights Store lads of Alexandria is scheduled at 3 at Lucky Strike.

At Chevy Chase at 7:30 Petworth Panthers, led by Bud Cozlin District Junior champion, and Ice Palace will battle.

Great Del Rio Bowlers Shoot For Eastern Prizes After Bid for Baltimore Coin

After their bid for the Wiltsie King Memorial title tomorrow at Baltimore, the greatest team of duckpin champions ever assembled in the South will be off to a three-day invasion of Connecticut. Washington's Del Rios engage the Mac Carbone All-Stars Thursday night at New Haven and the famed Blue Ribbons at Willimantic Friday before shooting it out Saturday in the 11th annual \$2,000 Eastern Open, New England's foremost bowling attraction, which promises to draw a record field of approximately 80 leading pin busters of the East.

Since the first Northern invasion of the strong Grand Palace team in 1929, Washington has sent numerous great duckpin combinations to Connecticut, including the National Pale Dry Juniors, Fred Buchholz's Occidentals, the Washington All-Stars, the O'Donnell's and the Cuff and Santini quint, but individually none quite compares with the super outfit being sent North by Herb Scharf.

Five High-Ranking Stars.
Five of the six Del Rio sharpshooters are among the first seven nationally ranked duckpinners of the country.

Collectively, the Del Rios have won 51 major state events over a 10-year period. Astor Clarke, whose most notable achievement was winning the \$1,000 top prize in the United States classic two years in succession, tops his illustrious mates with 13. Hokie Smith has 11 to his credit, while Ed Blakeney runs third with nine. Tony Santini is fourth with eight, Capt. Percy Wolfe next with seven, while Harry Hilliard has three.

After Brad Mandley's first victory in the Eastern at Waterbury in 1931, three Del Rio rollers, Blakeney, Smith and Wolfe, came through with notable triumphs in '36, '37 and '38. Never an Eastern winner, Clarke finished fifth in the Eastern last year, with Blakeney eighth. Winner in 1936 with 2,064, Blakeney was the first ever to roll two consecutive 700 sets in a major tournament. His first two five-game counts were 706.

Carboni Heads Nutmeggers.
Carboni, who will head the New Haven line-up, which will include Jack White and Ben Kosky, is the defending champion in the Eastern.

Leading state winner this season with three victories, Clarke will see action only in the Blue Ribbon match and the Eastern. He was a standout at Lucky Strike early in January when the Del Rios scored a clean sweep over the crack Nutmeggers, leading the team to victory with 669 and rolling 743 in the doubles.

Still going strong, Al (Lefty) Schaefer posted a season record of 426 in Mount Rainier's Navy Yard League. His games of 149, 143 and 134 also enabled the champion Miscellaneous team to trim Optical No. 1 with second high season game

of 625 and third high season set of 1,754.

Bill Taylor sparked with the season's second high of 159 as Drawing Room swept Torpedo Tube. The leading P. & A. No. 1, led by Pop Owens' 154-370, took the rubber game from Tool Shop No. 1. Abe Beavers shot 361 for the losers.

Capt. George Einneberger helped his West Shop mates smother Optical No. 2 with 362.

In the Insurance League at Penn Recreation, it was Bill Clamptit, former District League star, who featured Standards' high scores of 580 and 1,689 with 381.

A man-and-woman team from Warrenton, Va., will invade Clarendon Bowling Center at 7 for a tussle with two of Eddie Goldberg's picked teams.

Girl Leads in Two Leagues.
Doris Hissey had the distinction of rolling top scores in two leagues last week. After her highs of 128 and 328 in the Methodist Church Ladies League at Lucky Strike, she banged out 117 in the Intersorority League at Brookland.

Ernie Dusek to Be Foe Of Green Hornet in Mat Headliner
Ernie Dusek, notorious Nebraska wrestler, will meet the Green Hornet in next Thursday night's headline match at Turner's Arena. Dusek yesterday agreed to face the masked grappler.

The Hornet, the masked man, said he wanted to meet Dusek, or he wouldn't wrestle this week.

Following a heated conversation with Dusek yesterday, Turner announced the official O. K. on the match when late in the afternoon he received the wife from Ernie stating he was sorry he didn't go through with the last bout.

The Hornet has yet to have his shoulders pinned in six matches. His latest victims were Warren Bockwinkel and Lou Plummer.

Comrades Win Another
Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Comrades added another basket ball victory to their list by defeating Parker-Gray High School of Alexandria, 39-23.

Parker-Gray G. P. Pts. Comrades G. P. Pts.
Scott, 1 1 3 Pierce, 1 0 0
Butler, 1 1 3 Portee, 1 0 0
Taylor, 0 0 0 Beverly, 1 0 0
Jackson, 2 1 5 Boyce, 1 0 4
Nelson, 1 0 2 Coleman, 5 1 11
Johnson, 1 1 3 Mitchell, 5 1 11
Ellis, 0 0 0 Ward, 1 0 2
Johnson, 0 0 0 Wadsworth, 0 0 0
Davis, 1 0 2 Smith, 1 0 2
Totals 19 3 25 Totals 18 3 39

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And it's powerful—with a choice of Oldsmobile's 100 H. P. Econo-Master Six or famous 110 H. P. Straight-Eight Engine. Yet, with all its custom styling, roominess and luxury, it's priced no higher than the standard Six and Eight 4-Door Sedan models in the Olds Special Series. And the popular Olds Special, remember, is priced just above the lowest!

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Whirlaway Serves Notice on Derby Candidates With Victory in Coconut Grove

Comes From Far Off Pace to Prevail in Hot Stretch Run

Nips Signator at Wire; Juvenile Tendency to Go Wide Is Absent

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—Whirlaway, served notice today on other Kentucky Derby hopefuls that he still likes to run in the stretch.

Warming up for bigger races later, Whirlaway broke last in the \$1,500 Coconut Grove Stakes at Hialeah Park. At the end of a quarter-mile, the other four 3-year-olds in the 6-furlong dash were closely bunched—eight lengths ahead of the big Kentucky colt.

Then Apprentice Jockey Wendell Eads started to cut down the distance and by the time they entered the stretch Whirlaway was trailing by only four lengths.

Nips Signator at Wire.

Whirlaway came charging down the stretch, much as he raced last year while winning more money than any other 2-year-old in the country, and nipped Herbert M. Woolf's Signator at the wire in a photo finish.

The Calumet colt, carrying 117 pounds against 108 for each of the other horses, was a \$330-for-\$2 choice and ran the distance in 1:11 1/2. He paid \$2.90 to place and \$2.40 to show.

Whirlaway's start showed little improvement over last year, when he frequently gave many lengths out of the box, but in another respect the colt looked much better.

Whirlaway Vindicates Trainer.

He was carried somewhat wide in the stretch, but did not show the alarming tendency of last year to run from behind the rest of the field. Trainer Tom Jones had said Whirlaway would hold the rail better and today's run apparently justified his confidence.

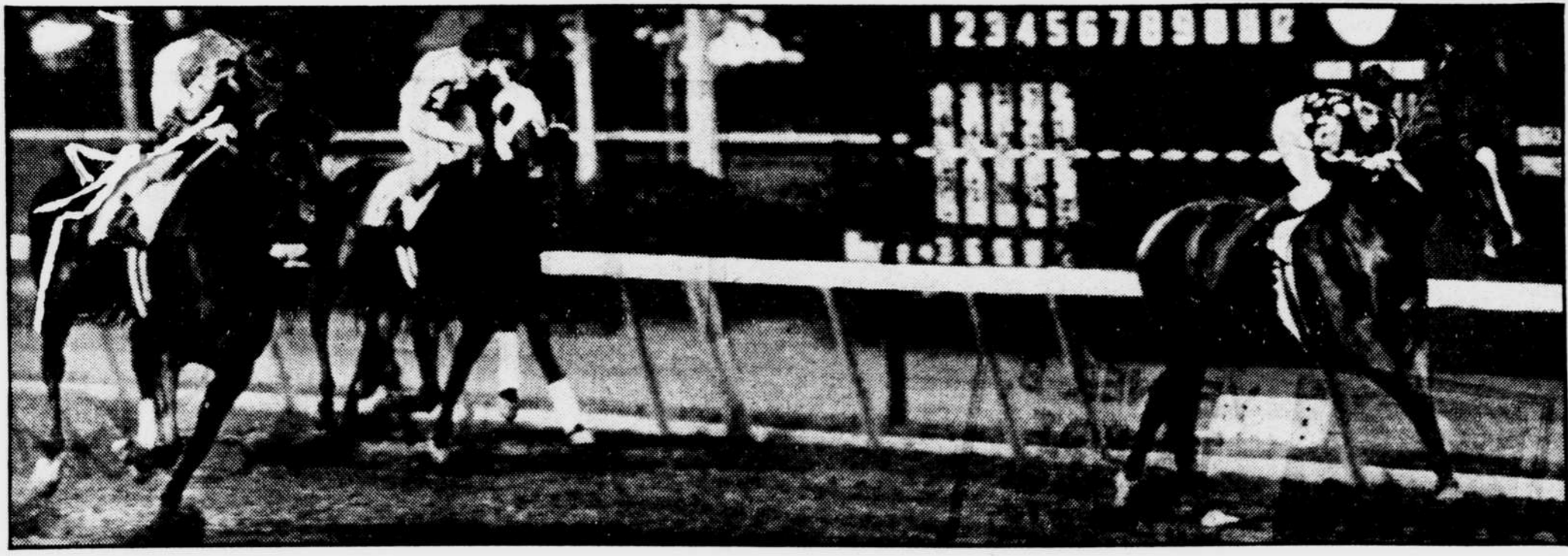
Signator paid \$3.80 to place and \$3.20 to show, while the Circle M. Farm's Blue Twin returned \$3.10 for show tickets. Clarksville finished fourth and Cape Cod fifth.

Whirlaway, winter horse favorite for the Derby, probably will make his next start in the \$20,000 added Falmouth Stakes at Hialeah February 22.

Hialeah Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50



HAS WHAT IT TAKES—Whirlaway (5), on outside, showed his ability to do some needed stretch running in winning the Coconut Grove Purse at Hialeah Park yesterday. The champion juvenile of 1940 came from behind to defeat Signator

(2) and Blue Twin (4), and indicated why he is the advance choice for the Kentucky Derby. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Ice-Capades Signs Young D. C. Pair Whose Romance Began At Chevy Chase Rink

Love came to the Bob Whights on the ice-skates and now the young pair hopes to glide on them to fame and fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. 11 months now, they have been signed by the Ice-Capades, which ends its run at Uline Arena tonight, and will pull up stakes with the troupe when it departs for Hershey, Pa., tomorrow morning. They'll be in the "line" after a couple of weeks of rehearsals and after that—well, maybe a duet together in a starring role.

Young Whights hail from Bangor, Me., originally, and really prefers skating to ice skating but envisions a brighter future on the singing steel and intends to make it his life's work.

"We both have wanted to be in an ice show ever since we first saw one," he said today, "and I believe we'll make good. I believe it so firmly I'm giving up my position here at Chevy Chase Ice Palace and my wife is quitting hers at the public library. We'll have to work hard, extra hours in addition to our work in the show but I know it will be worth our trouble."

Appropriately enough, Whight met the Mrs. at the Ice Palace where he was on duty one day when she was trying to master a couple of unruly skates. She accepted his helpful hand and soon found it was going to be a lifelong habit. She was Margaret Thornton, a student at American University. Since graduation she has gone in for skating on a major scale and become an exceptionally graceful performer.

"We're really not good, now," Whight said, "but it will come with practice. We can do lifts and spins, weighs only 105 pounds. We'll try to figure out some new stunts."

A former Michigan State student and one-time amateur hockey player, Bob picked up his figure skating by watching the stars and

Check by Boxing Body On Archibald, Jeffra Wanted This Week

Feathers to Fight Here February 16 Must Be In Best of Trim

The Harry Jeffra-Joe Archibald match for the New York-Maryland version of the world featherweight championship Tuesday night, February 18, at Turner's Arena, has lost none of its luster despite Archibald's recent knockout. Arena headquarters report heavy early reservations.

Both were declined because they were a natural team.

Mr. Whight's interest grew to such a point that she saw virtually every performance of every ice show that came to town. They tried for a trial with the Folies but were unsuccessful. Meanwhile they received bids from the New York Iceberg and Margaret was offered a month's contract at the Hotel New Yorker.

With the Ice-Capades they'll be booked solidly from the time they leave Washington until the new show goes into rehearsal at Atlantic City in July.

Parting company with his numerous friends at the Ice Palace is going to be difficult for Bob, and Margaret will miss playing the organ on Sunday mornings at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. But their friends feel they'll be seeing them soon in the headlines and the youngsters fervently hope they're right.

What mostly interests local fans is whether Archibald's great streak of 17 matches here without defeat will be broken. Joe came here four years ago, virtually unknown, and proceeded to knock his opponents bowled. He used his string of Washington wins as a stepping stone to the world title.

Archibald defended it against Jeffra at Griffith Stadium and got an unpopular decision that threatened a title bout in Baltimore six months later. Jeffra won handily, getting Archibald's rally in the late rounds.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET—CURIOUS COIN.

FIRST RACE—CURIOUS ROMAN, RUTH'S GIRL, IMPROVING.

CURIOUS ROMAN is improving and the Circle M Ranch youngster may be the right one. He may need only an equal break to score. RUTH'S GIRL is speedy and should be the runnerup. ROBERT MC has No. 1 post position and ought to scrape into the money.

SECOND RACE—SURE SWIFT, BARBED RETORT, DISSEMBLER.

SURE SWIFT displayed excellent improvement in his last race to warrant the belief the gelding can whip this band. BARBED RETORT is a consistent performer in these ranks and looms as the one to beat. DISSEMBLER is preferred over the others.

THIRD RACE—OLD FRIEND, BIT O' GREEN, JAN ONE.

OLD FRIEND can better her recent efforts and the Phillips-trained filly is accorded another chance. BIT O' GREEN merits secondary consideration. JAN ONE turns in an occasional good and may threaten.

FOURTH RACE—FETTA CAIRN, BRAVE ACTION, RECONDITE.

FETTA CAIRN is meeting a field he can beat in the fourth and the Sir Galahad 3/4 colt has the speed to dominate the running. BRAVE ACTION is from a good barn and may race well enough to garner the place. RECONDITE rates a money chance.

FIFTH RACE—GRAEME CRACKER, HIGHOMAR, BETTY'S BOB, BLACKMAIL.

GRAEME CRACKER appears to hold a slight edge. The Roigrey mare has plenty of early alertness and may need only to break alertly to win. HIGHOMAR is in good fettle. NIGHTLAND is dropping down and is a factor.

SIXTH RACE—CURIOUS COIN, CLARKSVILLE, AIR BRIGADE.

CURIOUS COIN was second to dispose in his last race and that effort points him out over this field. CLARKSVILLE has been right there in recent races and should furnish the main contention. AIR BRIGADE is a money probability.

SEVENTH RACE—OLD RIVER, BETTY'S BOB, BLACKMAIL.

OLD RIVER is suited under the conditions and is apt to find his best stride. He has speed and stamina and may lead his rivals throughout. BETTY'S BOB figures to make her presence felt. BLACKMAIL may close stoutly to earn the show.

EIGHTH RACE—PERLETTE, DARK MAY, ENDYMION.

PERLETTE was being doing about everything asked of her in recent races and the Percentage mare bids fair to chalk up another here. DARK MAY is a hard-hitting mare in these ranks and will have to be reckoned with. ENDYMION must be respected on account of his consistency.

Mioland Runs Fourth As Gen'l Manager Bags San Carlos

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Gen'l Manager owned by W. B. Simpson won in the \$10,000 San Carlos Handicap today, defeating the favored Mioland and 10 other rivals in the 7-furlong sprint over a heavy track at Santa Anita Park.

Viscounty finished second and Hysterical third, with Mioland fourth in a blanket finish for the runners-up.

Time for the winner was 1:24 1/2. Hysterical set the pace, but was overhauled by Gen'l Manager going into the stretch.

Mioland came up but could not hold Gen'l Manager, which won by four lengths.

Gen'l Manager paid \$26.88 and \$5. Viscounty \$19.80 and \$9.40 and Hysterical \$5.60.

Mioland went postward a 4-5 betting favorite.

It was the first defeat in five starts for Mioland, future book favorite to win the coming \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

A crowd of 27,000 saw the race.

Will Manage Salisbury

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Johnny Wedemeyer, pitcher, has been signed as 1941 manager of Salisbury of the Eastern Shore League.

Warrenton Hunt Cup Will Honor Memory Of Mrs. Cutting

By the Associated Press.

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 8.—Warrenton Hunt Club will present a perpetual challenge cup to be known as the Mary Converse Cutting Cup to the first member of the hunt to finish in the individuals' race of the point-to-point race near here Saturday, March 15.

The cup is being established in memory of the winner of the individuals' race in 1938, and one of the most active members in the history of the club. Mrs. Cutting was killed last November in the hunting field.

In the first race, which is for individuals and is open to members of the club and to landowners, there will be presented a perpetual challenge cup by Frederick H. Prince, Jr. of Marshall and New York, to the owner of the winner, a piece of plate to the winner, and a piece of plate to the second rider to finish.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Hialeah (Fast).

1—Lustrous, Warlee, Curious Roman.

2—Erin's Sun, Pick Out, Sure Swift.

3—Bit o' Green, All Even, Jan One.

4—Irish Day, Banker Jim, Brooklandville.

5—Highomar, Rock Maker, Wake Robin.

6—Curious Coin, Clarksville, Air Brigade.

7—Betty's Bob, Trystate, Granducce.

8—Stairs, Perlette, Gourmet.

Best bet—Irish Day.

Hialeah (Fast).

1—Missalm, Precision, Bagdad.

2—Dissembler, Wise World, Sure Swift.

3—Jan One, Burning Deck, All Even.

4—Fettacairn, Irish Day, Bossy Servant.

5—Rock Maker, Go Home, Wake Robin.

6—Curious Coin, Clarksville, Unquote.

7—Chance King, Betty's Bob, Blackmail.

8—Perlette, Dark May, Endymion.

Best bet—Curious Coin.

Race for All-America Wreath Is Planned In Pimlico Special

Winners of Nation's Top 24 Turf Events Wanted For Baltimore Classic

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—The Maryland Jockey Club moved today to make the Pimlico Special a "super" horse race, bringing together the winners of 24 of the richest and sportiest events in the country for an "all-America" contest.

Under plans announced by Alfred Guyne Vanderbilt, Jockey Club president, the winners of 12 of the leading fixtures for 3-year-olds and 12 of the most important stakes for older horses automatically will become eligible for the Special.

Thus, the dream race which Vanderbilt steadily has been promoting since 1937 will assume the status of a real national championship event.

Imagine the winners of the Santa Anita Handicap, the Widener Cup, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and other blue-ribbon events all in one race and you'll get some idea of what the Jockey Club has in mind for the Special.

Still Open to Non-Winners.

Heretofore, the Special has been strictly "by invitation only" and fair with a handful of horses getting bids on the basis of their performances over an extended campaign. Now, any horse good enough—or lucky enough—to win any one of 24 races will rate a bid.

After the door was left open for horses that might be among the elite, yet not win one of the 24 races, the club stipulated that "should any horse other than a winner of the 24 races prove of outstanding merit, an invitation will be tendered to him."

Something of an all-America flavor is lent to the Special under the new arrangement, for every racing section in the country is represented by its most important "thoroughbred" event.

Aside from the "24 plan" conditions for the Special remain unchanged. It's a weight-for-age, mile-and-three-sixteenths race, with a winner-take-all purse of \$10,000 and wagering on the nose only. The date is November 1 and the place Pimlico.

Races Deciding Candidates.

Here is the list of races whose winners will become candidates for the Special:

The Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap, Santa Anita, the Flamingo Stakes and the Widener Cup, Hialeah Park; the Wood Memorial, Jamaica; the Dixie Handicap and the Preakness Stakes, Pimlico; the Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs; the Brooklyn Handicap and the Dwyer Stakes, Aqueduct; the Belmont Stakes, Suburban Handicap and Lawrence Realization, Belmont Park.

The Butler Handicap, Empire City; the Arlington Classic, Arlington Park; the Hollywood Gold Cup and Hollywood Derby, Hollywood Park; the Massachusetts Handicap, Suffolk Downs.

The American Derby and the Washington Park Handicap, Washington Park; the Whitney Stakes and the Travers, Saratoga; the Narragansett Special, Narragansett Park; the Washington Handicap, Laurel Park.

National T. S. Boxers After A. A. U. Titles In D. C. Tourney

National Training School will be represented by a large force of mitt-men in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament scheduled to begin a five-week stay at Turner's Arena on Friday, February 21.

So numerous are the prospective N. T. S. entries that a tournament at the school is being considered to provide the best possible representation.

More than 75 boys will represent various local clubs and many unattached entries also are expected. In addition to N. T. S. club entries, A. A. U. entries from the Georgetown Police B. C., Metropolitan Police B. C., Apollo A. C., Merrick B. C., Capitol Heights B. C. and Huron A. C.

Knights of Columbus again will donate a trophy for the senior team winners in the District A. A. U. tourney. The trophy for the tourney may be filed at the Central Boys' Club, 230 C street N.W.

Hialeah Park Entires For Monday

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

Exploded First Home Over Muddy Track At Golden Gate

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 8.—Mud, water and the obvious timidity of fans to line up to the betting windows whipped up a batch of horse racing headaches for the new Golden Gate Turf Club again today.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 spectators turned out for the fifth day of racing, featuring the \$10,000 added New Year Handicap. The 1 1/16-mile gallop was won by Exploded, 5-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. N. D. Parsons of San Ysidro, Calif. The winner was the second choice. Comet 2d finished last to pick off second place and Omeliet, post time favorite, was third.

The time, 2:00 1/2.

The winner paid \$8.20, \$4.40 and \$3.80. Comet returned \$8.20 and \$3.80 and Omeliet \$2.80.

The race was worth \$7,600 to the winner.

The track filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday to prevent a possible tie-up of funds by liens on various bills due.

Melody Boots, 7-year-old mare owned by Earl H. Beezley, prominent Nebraska horseman, broke down and fell in the last race. Her rider, Clinton Wagner, 20-year-old youth from Hooper, Neb., was thrown clear and apparently uninjured except for bruises.

The largest field in the history of the event, 21, raced in 1937, with the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill emerging as the winner.

Other past winners were Gillie, 1935; He Did, 1936; Stagehand, 1938; Ciencia, 1939; and Sweepida, 1940.

The distance is 1 1/4 miles.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (claiming).
 1—Whirlaway (Whitely) 2:30 2:50
 2—Signator (Woolf) 2:30 2:50
 3—Blue Twin (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 4—Clarksville (Muller) 2:30 2:50
 5—Cape Cod (Muller) 2:30 2:50



THESE METHODS SUIT HIM—Harry Jeffra, recognized as world featherweight champion by the New York and Maryland Athletic Commissions, is pictured training at Summit, N. J., for his 15-round title match with Joey Archibald, from whom he took the crown, scheduled at Turner's Arena Tuesday night, Febru-



ary 18. Jeffra, who trains religiously for his bouts, is pictured climbing one of the tall Summit trees and chopping wood. Harry says both tree-climbing and wood-chopping develop the arms and legs.

A. A. U. Junior Title Swim Tops Eastern Branch Program

By the Associated Press.

The third annual District A. A. U. junior swim championships Saturday night featured a heavy week's program for the Eastern Branch Boys' Club.

The event will start at 7:30 in the club pool and Eastern Branch entries will represent finalists who survive the time trials Thursday.

Other outstanding events during the week will be the fifth consecutive court clinic Wednesday, which has proved a successful innovation at the club, and a talk by George Freilicher, former George Washington captain, on "The 14 Points of Defense in Basketball."

Will Stage Swim Meet

An intramural swim meet will be staged at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Championships will be established in the senior, junior and midget classes.

29 Pick \$1,054.10 Hialeah Double

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—The spotlight was on Whirlaway today at Hialeah, but 29 bettors with \$2 daily double tickets were unimpressed—they collected \$1,054.10 each.

Willow Springs, winner of the first race, paying \$32.60 to win, was coupled with Innovia in the second, which romped in with a \$113 payoff for \$2 tickets—making the daily double pay equivalent odds of \$28.10 to 1.

Bobby Merritt, who has been out of the saddle most of the season because of an infected hand, had a leg up on Innovia.

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McNutt Will Address Meeting Launching Boys' Club Drive

Campaign for \$100,000, Largest Goal Ever Set, To Start Saturday

Federal Security Administrator McNutt will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting officially launching the 1941 Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive for \$100,000 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Willard Hotel.



More than 1,000 campaign workers, as well as civic and business leaders, are expected to attend. In a letter to Charles B. Dulcan, sr., campaign chairman, Mr. McNutt said he was "extremely interested" in the work of Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and his Police Boys' Clubs and "would be happy" to address the meeting, which will be preceded by a buffet supper at 7 p.m.

Funds from the campaign will enable some 16,500 underprivileged boys to take advantage of the facilities offered by the five Police Boys' Clubs in Washington, the first of which was established by Maj. Brown in 1934.

Added importance was given the meeting in view of the fact that the \$100,000 goal is the largest in the organization's history. There will be 10 division chairmen, each with a vice chairman, who in turn will have under him two captains and five volunteer workers.

David S. Bethune, one of the 10 division chairmen, already has announced the appointment of the following vice chairmen to work with him: A. B. McKee, Roger L. Baldwin, Raymond A. Du Four, Claude A. Cook, John L. McElfresh, Stewart McDonald, R. Kelvin Shivers and Dr. John Martin.

Col. E. Goring Bliss, another division chairman, has appointed Andrew H. Maloney, Harold D. Fangeborn, M. A. Gleason, Theodore Bertier and William J. Mileham as his vice chairmen.

The campaign, which has its headquarters at 1631 H street N.W., will extend through March 13 and will be directed by L. Gordon Leech, who is serving his fourth season in that post.



SEES GLOOMY FUTURE— George Ade, who once made a nation laugh with his "Fables in Slang," celebrates today his 75th birthday anniversary. Ade, who says "never in all my experience have I seen the outlook so gloomy as now," doubts "whether I could write anything funny now, even if I were much younger than I am." —A. P. Photo.

Security Union Urges Half Billion W.P.A. Fund

A three-point program calling for a \$500,000,000 deficiency appropriation for W. P. A., modification of the 18-month clause to permit W. P. A. workers time off to seek private employment, and a more effective labor relations procedure, is being asked of Congress by the American Security Union, David Lasser, president, announced yesterday.

The union termed the 18-month clause ineffective as a means of obtaining private employment and suggests giving W. P. A. workers regular time off to search for employment, with the right to make up this time.

On the question of labor relations the union contended that discrimination, intimidation and favoritism are rife under the present setup and proposed establishment of an independent department on labor relations responsible only to the national W. P. A. office.

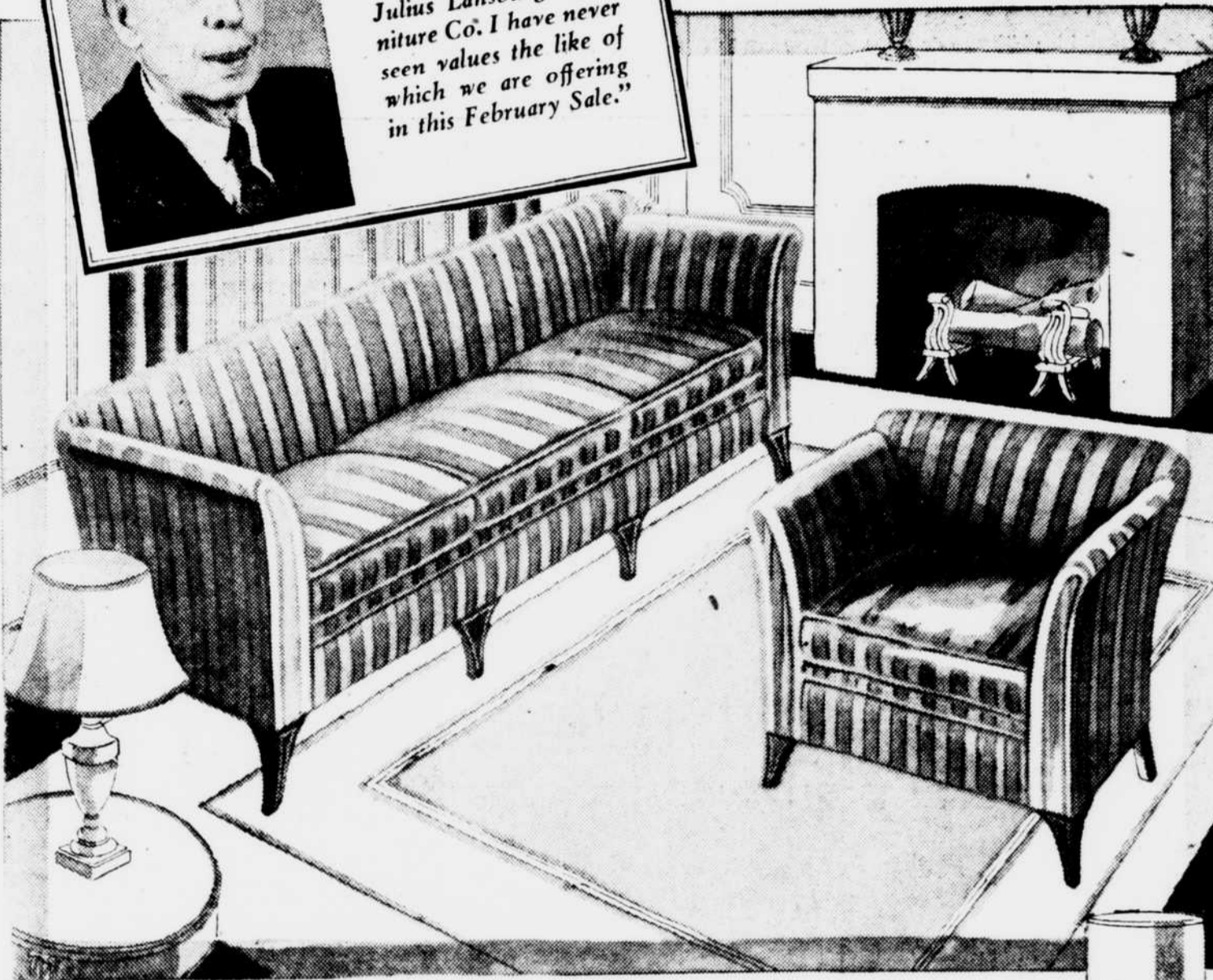
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Your Choice

Reg. \$139 18th Century Living Room Suite

\$89

Calvert Club to Honor O'Connor at Luncheon

George H. O'Connor, title insurance executive and a popular Washington entertainer for 40 years, will add another testimonial to his keepsakes tomorrow, when the Calvert Club of Washington honors him at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel.

William H. Collins, president of the club, will preside at the luncheon, which is to begin at 12:30 p.m. Public Printer Augustus E. Giesengack, a member of the Board of Directors of the organization, is chairman of the General Committee which has arranged an informal program including presentation of an engraved testimonial, reading of felicitations from prominent persons who have heard Mr. O'Connor sing at banquets and fraternal meetings through the years, and a "serenade" to the untiring minstrel by a quartet composed of Ed Steffe, Fred East, Bill Raymond and Bernard Fitzgerald.

Mr. O'Connor was elected president of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Co.'s 1st month after serving the firms since the turn of the century.

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

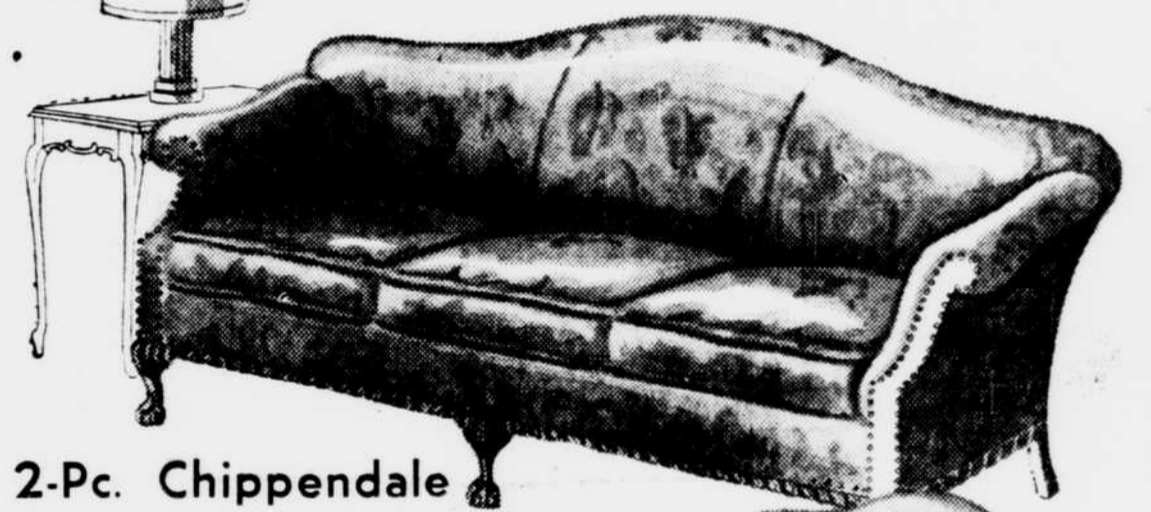
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2-Pc. Tuxedo Style Living Room Suite

A sensational value in a beautiful new Tuxedo style living room suite. Carefully constructed with sagless spring foundation and reversible spring-filled cushions. Solid mahogany legs. Comprises luxurious sofa and matching chair. Choice of striped or figured brocatelles, damasks or tapestries. Variety of colors.

\$89

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2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite

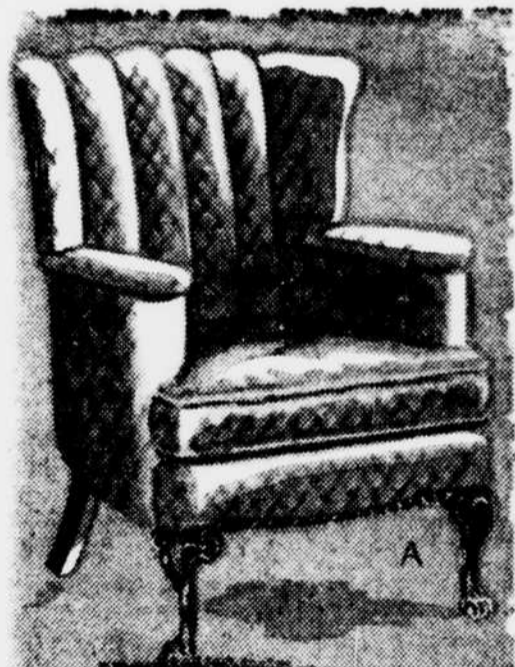
\$89

Superbly constructed 18th Century living room suite with solid mahogany frame in rope design. Ball and claw feet. Web base . . . reversible spring cushions. Decorator brass nail trim. Reproduction of famous design and featuring a sofa and chair to match. Choice of rayon brocatelle, damask and tapestries.

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Chesterfield Lounge Chairs

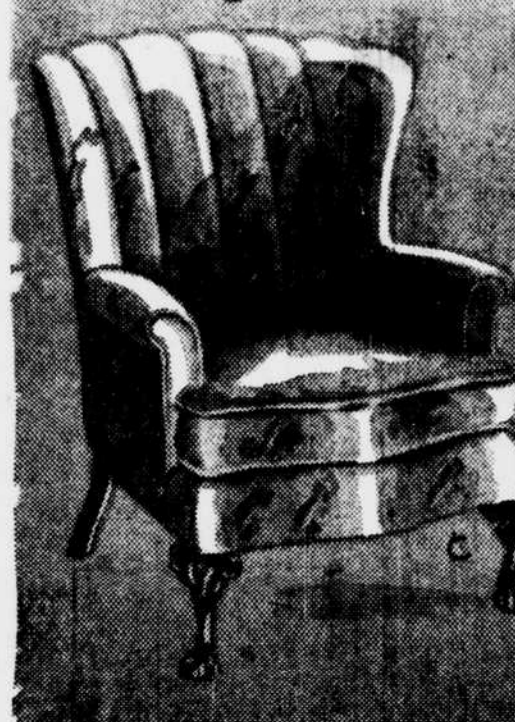
\$27.50



A. Barrel-back Chair, T-shaped reversible spring cushion, sagless base, wide flat arm, barrel back. Covered in choice of fabrics and colors. **\$27.50**

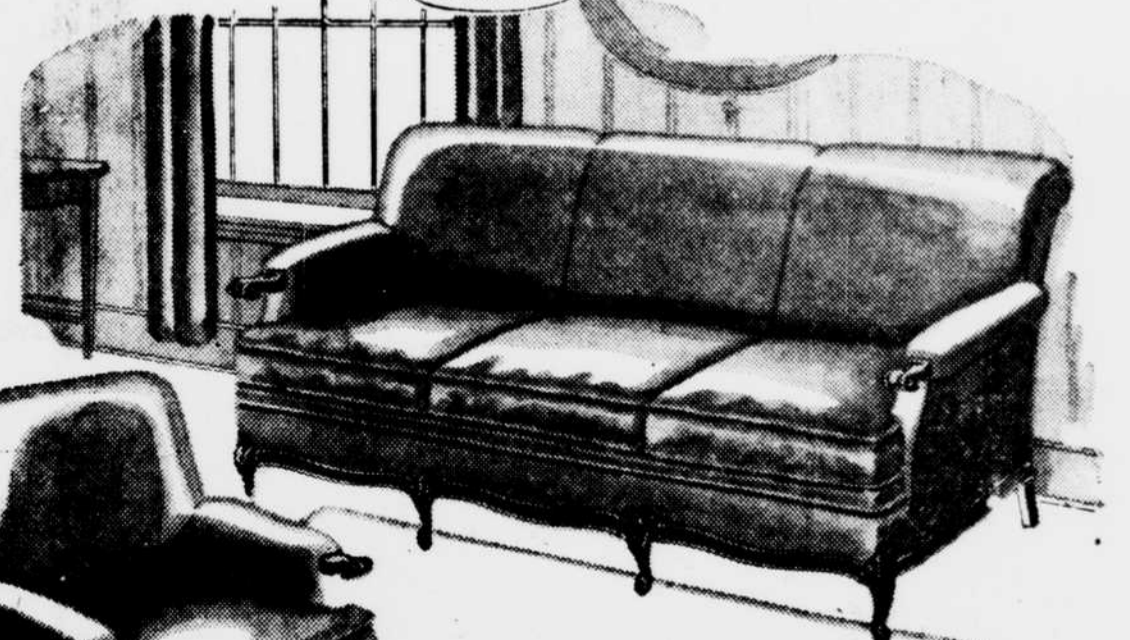
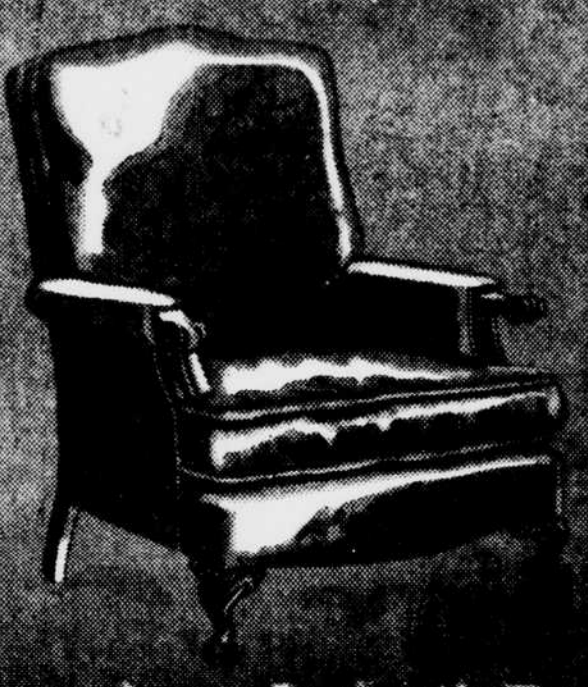


B. Fan-back Chair, copy of famous design, sagless spring, reversible spring cushion. Solid mahogany legs. **\$27.50**



C. Channel-back Chair, solid mahogany, ball and claw feet, reversible spring cushion. Covered in variety of fine fabrics and colors. **\$27.50**

D. Semi-pillow-back Chair, with solid mahogany grip arms and ball and claw feet. Semi-pillow back. Spring reversible cushion. Covered in choice of fabrics and colors. **\$27.50**



2-Pc. Grip Arm Living Room Suite

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Supremely comfortable and designed in the 18th Century manner. Grip arms, ball and claw feet. Sagless spring foundation with reversible spring cushions. Sofa and matching chair covered in variety of newest fabrics in smartest colors.

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TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

Lease-Lend Bill Declared Sure To Pass, Likely With Changes

Concessions Expected to Reduce Size of Opposition Vote and to Avoid Evidence of Lack of American Unity.

By Felix Morley.

Criticism of the lease-lend bill, though more pronounced than was anticipated by many of its proponents, is not sufficiently powerful to avert eventual enactment.

A month after introduction the measure is advancing steadily through the barrage laid down against it. Some very strong opposition, on the floor of the Senate, is still to be encountered. But there is no longer any doubt of an ultimately favorable vote, particularly if certain amendments sharply qualifying the extension of executive power are included.

There is also no doubt, however, that there will be a formidable opposition vote if definite limitations on the enlarged presidential authority are not included. And since the recording of a powerful opposition would deprive the bill of a great deal of its moral value, concessions are to be expected.

If these are not made, lack of unity with regard to the administration's foreign policy is likely to become increasingly apparent. And this outcome, at the present critical juncture, both the White House and the Department of State are anxious to avoid.

In all this development there is a certain moral, by no means overlooked in Congress. It is that an undefined foreign policy, particularly one which is deemed likely to involve the Nation in war, arouses first a suspicion and then a hostility which must be reckoned with in a democracy.

Bill Has Influential Backing.

The lease-lend bill in its original form has most influential backing and the metropolitan press is almost unanimous in its support. But, in the minds of many Congressmen, this does not offset the less articulate mistrust demonstrated in a steadily increasing volume of personal protests which may be misguided but are certainly sincere.

Much of this mistrust would be dissipated if it could be shown that the bill, whatever the risks involved therein, is the first big step in a long-range program looking towards constructive American leadership in a more ordered world.

No administration leader has as yet publicly argued that this is the case. The preamble of the bill says vaguely that it is intended "to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes." And this same rather negative attitude has characterized all the testimony in its behalf. There has been much assertion that the measure is essential to safeguard American institutions. There has been no attempt to demonstrate that it is designed as a positive contribution towards the permanent improvement of world disorder.

For two important reasons this is unfortunate. In the first place the conventional arguments for the bill convey an unpleasant intimation of mistrust as to the self-reliance and strength of the United States. In the second place these arguments fail to convey the thought that the United States has a definite duty towards the civilization of which this country is a component part.

False Psychology Involved.

Both counts involve a false psychology. The American people are not cowards and by and large they refuse to be panicked by loud assertions that the fate of Poland lies in store for us, or by suggestions that St. Louis is vulnerable to bombers coming by a circuitous route from Africa and South America. All these hair-raising predictions may be justified. But since their effect is to stimulate timidity and encourage a form of national jitters, the desirability of the approach is questionable.

The mistake in failing to appeal to the national sense of responsibility is equally pronounced. For while Americans are not cowards they are idealists, reacting promptly and energetically to calls upon that faith in progress and those aspirations for human betterment which are so deeply rooted in our national temperament.

It is not fear of the enemy, but faith in their own cause which has carried the American people successfully through every war in which they have so far engaged. In the leadership of today the emphasis unfortunately seems to be more on fear than on faith.

The absence of the appeal to idealism is the more difficult to understand because idealism could so readily be enlisted in behalf of the all-out aid for Britain which the bill envisages.

Support for British Ideals.

Most of the support for the bill is not based on any belief that the British stand is preserving the United States from invasion. It comes from a profound conviction that ideals defended in the way the English are defending them must have a value deserving American support. Many Americans, wholly regardless of whether or not St. Louis is in jeopardy, would, therefore, like to share in the defense of those English shrines which are also a common heritage of the American people.

If there were more official emphasis on the long-range value of permanent, purposeful Anglo-American co-operation there would be less hesitation in many minds about the lease-lend bill. There would be more certainty, and the strength which goes with certainty, if the President would assure the country that he has a program of international co-operation in mind in asking for the enormous powers which the bill would delegate. That would be more to the point than his press conference wisecrack about authorization to stand on his head in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue.

The lease-lend bill will be enacted, according to present portents, in spite of rather than because of executive leadership. The measure is likely to arouse rather than placate opposition precisely because only a negative purpose has as yet been vouchsafed by its sponsors. It is hoped that the final vote will somehow exemplify national unity. But it is very difficult to secure, or expect, unity when there is no clear-cut program around which it can crystallize.

British Won't State War Aims.

One great obstacle to the enactment of such a program is perhaps beyond the power of the administration to remove. That is the refusal of the British government to state, or even to intimate, its war aims. As long as these remain wholly undefined it will be difficult for the administration to urge, and more difficult for the American people to accept, a long-range program of Anglo-American co-operation.

There are, of course, a few Americans who would be willing to fight, or let younger Americans fight, for any British war aims, no matter what. To this small group it is, paradoxically, almost treasonable to suggest that Britain should state a definite policy before expecting definite American support. The explanation of that paradox is simple. Those who feel this way are not Americans, but English in the emotional reactions which in a crisis do more than formal allegiance to determine loyalty.

This group, however, is as much a minority, though far more influential, than their German counterparts at the other end of the scale. The great majority of Americans, the ones who will swing the balance, are pro-English, but not so at any price. It is this great majority which wants more information before the destiny of this country is voluntarily linked to that of England.

Lord Halifax, according to report, will shortly state the British war aims, with a degree of precision yet to be decided. It is further said that the statement is likely to be delayed until final action on the lease-lend bill has been taken. That is unfortunate, for between the opposition to this bill, the absence of any American policy looking towards post-war reconstruction, and the uncertainty as to Great Britain's war objectives, there is a triangular connector.

By the same token, all three difficulties could be simultaneously removed.

Germany 'Invades' U. S. Business

Cartel Used to Limit American Production, Ban Exports

By Norman M. Littell,
Assistant Attorney General.

The following is a digest of an address delivered by Mr. Littell before the Indiana State Bar Association.

IN SPITE of all that we have witnessed since the outbreak of the war on September 1, 1939, including the fall of nine capitals overwhelmed by startling new techniques of conquest, we are still learning and still unearthing new and subtle methods of invasion.

We are fairly well educated as to "fifth column" activities of the sort pursued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies committee, but we must piece together a pattern of hobbling restrictions successfully managed to American industry by shrewdly legalistic methods of penetration. The isolationist talk of the 3,000 miles of ocean separating us from any possibility of bombing attacks and invasion. Let us hope they are right and leave the proof to history, but we should note now, without further delay, that the distinction between bombing a vital plant out of existence from an airplane and preventing that plant from coming into existence in the first place is largely a difference in the amount of noise involved.

History has already shown that France and England, rising in self-defense, discovered crippling limitations on industrial production when the demands of mechanical and scientific warfare brought them to light. What of the situation here in our own country, which we are accustomed to regard as the greatest industrial nation on earth?

Infected by Cartel System.

Let us make it quite clear as to any American companies or individuals which I may mention, that no charge is made of deliberate collaboration with the military aims of Germany. You may draw your own conclusions from the facts, but I think the worst charge which can be made against many companies is that the virus of the German cartel system has infected them. Substantial portions of American business have unquestionably been seduced and tempted down the easy highroad to profits by offer of (1) exclusive production rights, (2) division of the world markets and (3) controlled prices.

It is a mere coincidence, however, that German control or influence on productive capacity, through contract, patents or stock ownership—frequently through dummy subsidiary companies which are outwardly not under German control—happen to be found at certain nerve centers of armament production for modern warfare? Let's look at the record.

Do you know what magnesium is? The Germans have known for a long time and lead the world in its production and use. This vital metal, lighter than aluminum, partially accounts for the success of the Stuka dive bomber and the greater carrying capacity of German bombing planes. Three parts of aluminum are equivalent to two parts of magnesium in weight. It is said that the landing gear of a bomber made of magnesium is about 100 pounds lighter than one made of aluminum.

Magnesium for Bombs.

The highly destructive German-made bombs used in the Spanish Civil War in the bombing of Barcelona were inclosed in a magnesium alloy shell. The magnesium bombs were lighter, thereby increasing the carrying capacity of each plane.

Seventy per cent of all magnesium castings produced in 1937 were used in aircraft, and in 1938 the consumption of magnesium alloy castings and other structural products of the aircraft industry probably established a new peak. Germany led the world in 1938 with 12,000 tons out of the total world production of 22,000 tons. The United States producing only 2,400 tons. Germany's already adequate raw material sources for magnesium were greatly increased by acquisition of the magnesite reserves in Veitsch Valley, Steiermark, Austria.

The holders of the principal patents on the production of magnesium, as well as on aluminum, were in Germany, as might be expected, in the G. Farbenindustrie of Bitterfeld, Germany.

The Aluminum Co. of America has produced 100 per cent of the virgin aluminum in the United States for the last 47 years, as disclosed by trial of the antitrust suit pending against this company, and it has not been to the interests of that company to encourage production of magnesium in this country. Potential competing enterprises have been obstructed or bought out and the company has engaged in a series of cartel agreements which have divided world markets and fixed prices since 1886.

The Aluminum Co. of America entered into a cartel agreement with the I. G. Farbenindustrie providing for the joint control of a domestic company to hold patents relating to magnesium. This company is known as the Magnesium Development Co. and is jointly owned, 50-50, by the German company and the American Aluminum Co.

One Producer in United States.

By virtue of this ownership a German company has controlled productive capacity in this country. The Magnesium Development Co. has licensed only one company—the Dow Chemical Co. This company is the only producer of magnesium in the United States. Its productive capacity in magnesium does not exceed 6,000 tons per year (1940), while German production has been estimated at 50,000 to 75,000 tons per year. And so it is that with a productive capacity in the aluminum industry, we are simultaneously confronted with a limited capacity for the manufacture of magnesium—the only competing metal.

It has long been true that the best military optical instruments were made by Carl Zeiss, Inc. of Jena, Germany, manufacturer of bomb sights, range find-



NORMAN M. LITTELL,
Assistant U. S. Attorney General.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

ers, altimeters, bore sights, torpedo directors, gun sights, telescopes and periscopes. An American company of Rochester, N. Y., the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., manufactured about 50 per cent of all military optical instruments in the United States and almost all of the instruments for heavy uses, such as range finders for heavy artillery and naval guns, airplane machine gun sighting devices, fire control equipment for anti-aircraft guns, and periscopes.

The two companies—Bausch & Lomb and Zeiss—once competed with each other, but on April 28, 1921, they entered into an agreement to divide the world market for sale of these instruments into geographical areas, the United States to be exclusive territory for the Bausch & Lomb Co., and the rest of the world for Zeiss. They agreed not to sell in each other's territory and, through patent control, to forbid any other manufacturer to sell in violation of the territorial agreement. This has resulted in world control of this business.

By one paragraph of the contract both companies agreed to conceal the existence of the contract from third persons, and insofar as practicable not to disclose the contract even to their employees. The Bausch & Lomb Co. agreed to create a new department solely responsible to the board of directors charged with the development of military instruments and with maintenance of close co-operation with the Zeiss Co. in Jena. The head of this all-important military instrument division of an American company had to be acceptable to the German company, and actually a German from the Zeiss Co. was placed in charge.

Military Data Obtained.

Note that by contract obligations to pay royalties on every instrument sold, the German company had complete information as to the manufacture of all military optical instruments of major importance in the United States. The number of periscopes would indicate the number of submarines under construction and the number of range finders of a given size would indicate the number of guns of a certain caliber. The American company, of course, turned down many opportunities to sell outside of the United States because the Zeiss Co. refused to give its consent.

Back in 1935 the French and British tried to place an order for range finders, periscopes, gun sights and fire-control instruments with the Bausch Co., totaling \$1,500,000. The Bausch Co., refusing to fill this order and in a public statement by a high-ranking official of the company assigned a patriotic motive for refusing the orders, saying "they are not prepared for war over there" and if we refuse to help them prepare, it puts it off that much."

It was not until the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice investigated this matter that the relations between Bausch and the Zeiss Co. were discovered to resemble a military treaty between two sovereign powers. Critically important military devices have been denied to these democratic countries while their adversary, Germany, was not only arming, but using our country to prevent the democracies from arming. All of this was terminated by the consent decree under the anti-trust laws in 1940.

Information Important.

In respect to the agreement between Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. and the Zeiss Co. in Germany, the correspondence introduced in the anti-trust suit against the Bausch & Lomb Co. clearly reveals the appreciation of the importance of the military information conveyed in the royalty reports as to manufactured products, such as anti-aircraft range finders, periscopes, telescopes, etc.

Furthermore, the exchange of patent information seems to have been somewhat one-sided, for in some of the patent formulas given by the German companies, certain steps or elements are omitted. We learned of this practice during the World War when the United States Government confiscated all German patents. It also found that missing information prevented production of these patents. The defective production of salvos in the United States during this period resulted in the death of several thousand soldiers because of faulty preparation, the correct process having been concealed by the Germans and not included in their patents on file.

This device was worked most successfully on England, where, in the production of the 100 needed serums and medicines, the missing element concealed by the Germans in patents on file in England, completely blocked production in England. Only after spending many millions of dollars were English chemists able to produce 40 of these essential medicines.

There are not more than one or two people in every 10,000 who know what beryllium is, and in many industrial communities, no one has heard of it. And yet beryllium is one of the magic metals of this decade, 2 per cent of which mixed with copper makes an alloy harder and stronger than the toughest structural steel.

On a fatigue testing machine, the best steel spring broke after 3,000,000 vibrations, phosphor bronze vibrated as many as 400,000 times, but beryllium-copper alloy and beryllium-nickel alloy vibrated 15,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 times before breaking.

Basic Patents German.

The endurance of such a metal is almost beyond belief and its significance is perfectly apparent for use in altimeters, cowling hinges, feed lines for airplanes, magneto parts, and other points where continuous functioning is vital.

Now, as usual, the basic patents are in Germany, under the control of the gigantic Siemens & Halske Co. near Berlin. The American Beryllium Corp. entered into a cross-licensing agreement with the German company in 1934.

At the outbreak of the war, the German company ordered the Beryllium Co. of America to stop shipments to England. But this was not done and shipments of beryllium continued. The English having belatedly discovered the importance of this amazing metal.

We, too, are discovering it and beryllium is now used for parts in the new Garand rifle.

As a nation fond of calling itself the greatest industrial nation on earth, we have been slow indeed to grasp one of the great secrets of production—the use of tungsten carbide. This is the hardest cutting substance known, except diamonds. Its performance as a cutting edge for machine tools is really sensational. It cuts the hardest steel and is absolutely essential to the shaping and cutting of armor plate.

Tungsten Production Strangled.

The use of tungsten carbide in Germany is 20 times that of the United States, according to expert opinion. It is also the opinion of experts that the widespread use of tungsten carbide would result in a 25 per cent increase in the total industrial production of the United States.

But that widespread production has been strangled under the following circumstances: The Krupp Co. of Germany, through its research, developed patents on tungsten carbide about 1925, while the General Electric Co. was also conducting similar research in this country. Up to 1928 the Krupp Co. exported tungsten carbide to the United States and sold it for about \$48 a pound.

On November 5, 1928, the General Electric Co. entered into an agreement to fix minimum prices, terms and conditions of sale which each signatory to the agreement, and a limited number of General Electric licensees, were compelled to maintain.

The General Electric Co. operated in this country through its subsidiary, the Carbonyl Co. of Detroit, Mich., and each licensee of the Carbonyl Co. thereafter sold at prices dictated by the parent company. As a result of the agreement prices skyrocketed from \$48 a pound to \$453 a pound, and at no time during the 12-year period of this Krupp-General Electric domination of the tungsten-carbide market did the price fall below \$205 a pound, although manufacturing cost was approximately \$25 a pound.

This agreement, bad enough as it was, was amplified in 1936 by a further agreement whereby Krupp agreed not to sell tungsten carbide products in the American market and General Electric in turn agreed not to export from the United States. Krupp reserved the power to prohibit General Electric from issuing additional licenses in the United States.

Many Other Situations.

Our country now pays the price of these agreements.

An attack from the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice is breaking up this situation.

The confidential character of other information on these vital fronts of German penetration precludes me from giving other available illustrations. Suffice it to say that the American Patent Office has been a happy hunting ground for German agents. When research down a particular avenue of development discloses possible or probable inventions, a skillful operator can file application for patents in such broad and ambiguous language that they tend to cover an entire industry.

It is not the facts which are dangerous but failure to recognize the facts and their implication to American life. We can meet the facts squarely as is being done by slashing attacks from the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice which has in hand the pattern of German penetration and cartelization. Other agencies of Government in ways which lie beyond scope of this treatise are effectively at grips with the problems outlined.

Industrially, we at least have the "know how" of production in every vital industry I have mentioned. Access to an improved process of magnesium production, backed by ability and adequate resources will see the production of magnesium within six or eight months. We can safely leave to a now enlightened Congress the needed modification of patent controls and a damming up of royalties flowing to German interests—belatedly, of course, because the German government taxed out of existence royalties payable to American concerns as early as 1933. These funds, deposited in American banks, are used as a credit basis for German purchases and, undoubtedly, for the activities of German agents in this country and South America.

Friends Label John G. Winant An 'Advocate of Social Justice'

New Ambassador Does Not Fit Pattern of Recent Envoys Who Have Served U. S. at Court of St. James

By Raymond P. Brandt.

The Court of St. James has seen a colorful and marked variety of American envoys, ministers and ambassadors to Great Britain. As a reflection of the changing times, the latest choice is John Gilbert Winant, Republican turned New Dealer, a former preparatory school teacher, former Governor, former chairman of the Social Security Board and director of the International Labor Office.

Mr. Winant, who will be 52 years old February 23, does not fit the pattern made by American Ambassadors to London since the first World War. They were John W. Davis, lawyer; George Harvey, editor; Frank B. Kellogg, Senator and later Secretary of State; former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, banker; former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, banker and industrialist; Robert W. Bingham, publisher; and Joseph P. Kennedy, banker and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bevin Wanted Winant, Is Report.

If a label must be pinned on the new envoy, his intimate friends would agree on "public servant and advocate of social justice." It was because of the very general description, "advocate of social justice," that he was selected for the new post, and it is one of the unverifiable reports in Washington that his appointment was asked of President Roosevelt by Ernest Bevin, the trade union leader who became Minister of Labor in the Churchill government. Mr. Winant and Mr. Bevin worked together at Geneva, when Mr. Winant was assistant director and later director of the International Labor Office, now at Montreal.

In making the appointment, the President obviously had several objectives in mind. Mr. Winant, a well-to-do aristocrat like himself, will be able to talk the language of the two groups ruling the British Commonwealth today, the traditional officials from the public schools and universities who represent the privileges of the "old England," and the officials from the labor party like Mr. Bevin, Herbert Morrison, Sir Walter Citrine, Sir Stafford Cripps, Maj. Clement Attlee and Harold Laski, who even now are working for a "new England" after the war.

From the time he was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature in 1917, when at the age of 28 he introduced the State's first 48-hour work bill, Mr. Winant has sought persistently to bring about greater security and wider advantages to working men, women and children. With his comely and intelligent wife, he will be at ease in the drawing rooms of Mayfair and yet be completely and sympathetically informed when he visits the "distressed areas" of England, Scotland and Wales.

What Winant Is Like.

Another reason for his selection was his lack of those capacities which used to be considered prime requisites of a diplomatist. He is not a quick thinker, an adroit speaker or a man of the world. He is deliberate to the point of exasperation to his friends; he is shy, modest, low-voiced, mystical, and a conscientious plodder. Because of his stooped figure which his clothes do not seem to fit, his heavy eyebrows, deep-set gray eyes and raven hair which falls over his forehead, he is usually described as "Lincolnesque," although he does not have Lincoln's rangy frame or rugged features. There is a resemblance, however, to Lincoln's sadder portraits.

But in these transitional times here and abroad President Roosevelt apparently wanted a contrast to the more brilliant, more individualistic Joseph P. Kennedy and the ubiquitous and voluble William C. Bullitt. Mr. Winant will not get into hot water on his own motion. As one of his most intimate friends observed somewhat sorrowfully, "Winant does have his Hamlet side." He then added, sympathetically, "While this may be a handicap in an administrator, it may prove a positive advantage to an ambassador at this time."

Many of our non-career diplomats have created misfortunes for themselves and this country by talking too much. Unless all signs fail, Mr. Winant

will be free from this fault. He is a good listener and when he finally does say something he usually disappoints those looking for an expression of deep insight or a quotable phrase. In his public speeches he has Herbert Hoover's habit of speaking to his own vest and not to his audience.

He Can 'Afford' the Job.

There was a practical reason for his selection. He is moderately wealthy, and his wife, the former Miss Constance Rivington Russell of Princeton, N. J., is in the upper income bracket. They will be able to maintain the large embassy in London in the style set by a long line of rich Americans. An ambassador's salary is \$17,500 a year, and in the lush, prosperous days of the late '20s, Ambassador Dawes is said to have spent that amount on his first formal reception. Entertainment is at a minimum in beleaguered London these days, but the \$4,800 the State Department allows for this purpose even now must be supplemented heavily with private funds. The post is not for a poor man.

Mr. Winant has had no special training for his new position if one accepts the classic definition of diplomacy as "exalted haggling, conducted with an amazing disregard for the ordinary standards of morality but with the most exquisite politeness and in accordance with ever more and more elaborate rules."

President Roosevelt called him to national service in 1934 by appointing him chairman of the Textile Inquiry Board which investigated the great textile strike. He was in Washington much of his time, and came under the influence of such ardent New Dealers as Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senator Wagner of New York, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lubin and other officials who, like himself, were devoting their lives to the betterment of labor conditions. The same year he accepted appointment as assistant director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, an autonomous group in the now defunct League of Nations. At Geneva he made unemployment insurance and old-age pensions his special province, and when the Social Security Board was authorized by Congress, President Roosevelt insisted that he return to this country to become the first chairman of the board to organize this vast establishment.

Defended New Deal.

By this time he had become a Roosevelt supporter and when Gov. Landon, 1936 presidential candidate, publicly declared that the social security system was "a fraud on the working man," he resigned his chairmanship so he could answer the Republican.

He returned to the I. L. O. at Geneva as assistant director after the presidential campaign and in 1939 he was elected director by 28 of the 30 votes, two delegates not voting.

Mr. Winant succeeded Harold Butler of England, the active founder of the I. L. O. As director of the I. L. O. Mr. Winant concentrated on getting agreements on wages and hours and other more realistic improvements for laboring people. His annual reports expressed great concern on the adverse effect of armament expenditures. His 1939 report, written before the invasion of Poland, said:

"We know diversion of a substantial part of the total income of any nation from the usual production and services to armaments reduces standards of living."

"We know these costs are added to each loaf of bread we buy, to every acre of land we cultivate and to the length of the day we labor to earn a living."

When war finally came, Mr. Winant was primarily concerned about its effect on workers. In a Labor Day message last year he declared:

"On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain falls, the whole of Western and Central Europe will pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense."



The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON D. C. SUNDAY February 9, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday \$1.00 per month. Daily only \$0.35 per month.

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Distriking Judgship

In making his nomination to fill the vacancy created on the District Court bench by the retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon, it is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will give earnest consideration to the reasons being advanced for selection of a local man to fill this important post.

These reasons are many and varied. Chief among them, however, is the fact that some 90 per cent of the District Court's work is local in character, and because of procedural variations in different jurisdictions it is felt that, other things being equal, a lawyer trained in practice here would be better qualified to assume at once his full share of work upon being appointed to the court.

This fact was recognized some years ago by Homer Cummings, then Attorney General, who contended that District lawyers, as such, had no claim to appointment to the Court of Appeals because its work was essentially national in character, as distinguished from that of the District Court.

There have been five vacancies on the Court of Appeals since President Roosevelt took office, and all of them have been filled by the appointment of non-District men. In the District Court there have been four vacancies, two of these posts being filled by local appointees.

Justice Gordon himself was a local man, having practiced law here and served as United States attorney before receiving his appointment to the bench, where the value of his long service to the community was enhanced by his thorough understanding of local practice and procedure.

Post-War Planning

At his press conference on Friday, the President announced that he will probably ask Congress to authorize a large post-war public works program. Though no appropriations are contemplated at the present time, the proposed public works, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, will be available to take up part of the slack in employment caused by a reduction in the output of munitions after the war.

It has been suggested by Fascist apologists that Italy's African empire will eventually serve as a gigantic net to enmesh most of the British colonies in it by now.

Roadside Beauty

After several months of study, the Maryland Legislative Council has prepared three bills to protect the roadides of the State from unsightly commercial establishments and signboards. One of these bills would permit Statewide zoning of property abutting highways, another would permit the Roads Commission to declare any new route a "non-commercial" parkway, and the third would allow for acquisition of strips of land bordering existing thoroughfares to be cleared or otherwise used in the public interest.

This is the proper approach to the problem of clearing the highways of Maryland of the clutter of billboards, stands and unnecessary filling stations. Various methods of combating these evils have been tried in other jurisdictions. Owner cooperation on a voluntary basis has worked successfully in parts of Virginia, but is subject to abuses under economic pressure.

realizes the need for preparing, in advance, to meet the economic aftermath of the war.

Since post-emergency planning is clearly needed, it is to be hoped that the President will take steps, in the near future, to initiate, by the various Government departments best equipped for this purpose, a study of the economic and employment problems which will face the United States after the present emergency, and that he will direct these agencies, after the studies have been completed, to formulate a program aimed to lead the country, with a minimum of disturbance, from a war to a peace economy.

Latin American Progress

The Plate River regional conference is over, and its heartening accomplishments cannot fail to be of enduring value. It certainly marks a new epoch in the relations of the five countries of South America which lie within the confines of the great Plate River system—a geographical area as well marked as our own Mississippi Valley. The touchy nationalism characteristic of Latin American states had hitherto hindered effective handling of common economic problems.

Fortunately, the new institution has been conceived in no exclusive or separatist spirit. On the contrary, the preamble of the convention establishing it specifically sets forth that it is to co-ordinate its activities with those of the Pan-American Union, the International Labor Office, the Economic and Financial Committee of the Washington Inter-American Development Commission and private organizations specializing in research, such as chambers of commerce.

One of the first tasks recommended for the regional office is a study looking toward the negotiation of tariff treaties within the group, and possibly with adjacent neighbors as well. It will doubtless also perfect the specific conventions already adopted in principle by the conference. These are of considerable importance. Henceforth the Plate River countries will give preferential treatment to each other's products by granting rebates on land, river and air transport. They will encourage credit and exchange operations and immigrant transit, establish a joint parcel post, facilitate tourist traffic between their respective countries and exchange oil locally produced over pipe lines free of transport dues.

The success of the Plate River conference brings within the realm of possibility the holding of similar conferences between other groups of Latin American countries with common economic affinities. Latin America's many nations were formed largely by historical accident and with scant regard for economic considerations. The last Pan-American conference recommended the holding of just such regional conferences to overcome the handicaps which nationalistic rivalries and jealousies had imposed. At Montevideo a good beginning has been made and a constructive course charted.

Washington always will be grateful to Mr. Moore for his interest in local problems. He was a neighbor who might have been a native, so helpful was his concern for the development of the District of Columbia as a residential area as well as in its role as Capital of the Republic. The bridges across the Potomac will be, in a certain sense, his monuments. It is not too much to suggest that they symbolize the value of his life.

Older Workers and Defense

The disclosure by Secretary Perkins, in a recent letter to Senator Mead of New York, that defense industries in several instances have lifted their previous bans on the employment of older workers, is welcome news. A shortage of skilled workmen already exists, and the need for experienced craftsmen, in the near future, as defense production continues to expand, will be even greater than it is today.

Age in itself provides no accurate measure of industrial efficiency. As the experience of many manufacturers has demonstrated, older persons, particularly those who have mastered a craft, often do excellent and dependable work. In the age groups between fifty and sixty-five there is a large reservoir of skilled workers, now unemployed, or but partially employed, whose services could be used in speeding up the production of war materials.

Though some industries have let down the bars that have prevented the employment of older workers, many employers, Secretary Perkins points out, "still hold to a relatively low hiring age limit and vary it only in exceptional instances." Since there is an urgent need for more skilled workers, it is to be hoped that other manufacturers, during the present emergency, will also liberalize their age requirements.

Certainly, skilled workers, merely because of age, should not be denied the opportunity of participation in the Nation's defense program. For such discriminations not only prevent older craftsmen from securing gainful employment, but they tend to retard defense production in those industries that face a shortage of skilled workers.

cupy in connecting Washington with the North hinges on success of a current plan to construct with Federal funds another main road east of the present highway, with special lanes provided for truck traffic. Such a road would divert sufficient traffic from the present route to make application of the prospective laws "painless" and more effective.

R. Walton Moore

Some individuals are born to power, some to fame, some to be dearly loved by their friends. Not many persons, however, are privileged to enjoy an endowment so comprehensive as to include all three of these precious gifts. It was, then, a rare destiny which R. Walton Moore fulfilled. By inheritance he received noteworthy talents; by tradition he was provided with an example for the employment of his faculties in public service. His time was turbulent yet it did not prevent appreciation of his labors.

Mr. Moore died, as he had lived, a Virginia gentleman in the best meaning of the phrase. He was devoted to his native State beyond the capacity of ordinary language to report. Its history he mastered in meticulous detail. The Old Dominion never had a son more profoundly concerned to preserve the chivalrous spirit of the past. A similar observation might be made with regard to his reverence for the national community in which he found his greater opportunities. In the House of Representatives from 1919 to 1931 he was universally admired for his skill as a debater. He possessed a magic for the exposition of the strength or, perhaps, the weakness of pending legislation. A logician, a philosopher, impersonal but not selfishly detached, reserved but not stoically unconcerned, he was sought after by the wisest of his contemporaries. His colleagues esteemed him, but their attitude was characterized by a warmth unusual in Congress even among men closely allied in party circles.

He was seventy-four when he entered the State Department, yet no one thought of Mr. Moore as being advanced in years. His resilience was demonstrated by the zeal with which he approached a task. In the spring of 1939 he was "young enough" to be a passenger in the first round-trip flight of a clipper plane to Europe and back. When he was persuaded to celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary, he insisted that "you might call it a biological accident when a man reaches my age and still holds his mental and physical strength and youthful outlook." The theory so expressed was rejected by those who were familiar with the essential gallantry of his undiminished soul. A scholar, an accomplished lawyer, an ardent patriot, a keen student of the theory of government and social progress, he was an ideal counselor on foreign affairs "in the stress of a period of gravest concern" to American civilization.

Washington always will be grateful to Mr. Moore for his interest in local problems. He was a neighbor who might have been a native, so helpful was his concern for the development of the District of Columbia as a residential area as well as in its role as Capital of the Republic. The bridges across the Potomac will be, in a certain sense, his monuments. It is not too much to suggest that they symbolize the value of his life.

Britain Given Even Chance

The chance that Britain can stand successfully against the coming assault by Germany is placed at no better than 50-50 by the best-informed military and naval officials of this Government.

These conclusions of informed American officials are strongly bolstered by knowledge of preparations and counter-preparations of the Germans and British. They fail to give ground for the cheerful optimism of some members of Congress who see nothing in the world situation about which the United States needs to be greatly concerned. Rather the facts appear to be these: Adolf Hitler has not yet made his real attack against Britain. The mass air raids of last September were experimental—designed to determine whether Germany possessed air strength sufficient to force a decision at that time. The obvious conclusion was that German losses in the ratio of 4 to 1, as compared with the British, were too great to permit a showdown without further preparation. Since that time, German raids have been directed at interference with British production and at undermining morale. In neither of those objectives has the German air force been particularly successful.

But preparations have been pushed on a vast scale during the fall and winter. In those preparations the Germans have drawn upon the productive facilities of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, France, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. They have drawn from these countries much more than the United States has supplied Great Britain, so the Germans have maintained and have even added to their relative strength.

Germany now possesses approximately 36,000 combat warplanes, of which 18,000 are in operating squadrons and 18,000 are reserves. She has at least 50,000 trained pilots as well as ground crews and other personnel in proportion. One of her difficulties last fall was an inability to put into the air a very large number of planes owing to inadequate landing fields. Work on new fields in France, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries has gone forward under pressure.

The reason is that Britain, even if left alone by German air attackers, is no match by herself for the war machine of Germany, drawing upon the productive facilities of the whole of Europe. Britain under attack is even less than a match over any extended period. But Britain, plus the United States, can become more than a match for Germany and the rest of Europe.

AN AWAKENED CHURCH

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The impact of world forces upon the Christian church is such that movements are afoot to readjust the church and its offices to the needs of a new world. Recently in England, under the leadership of the Archbishop of York (who is regarded as one of the outstanding minds in Great Britain), a group of Christian leaders met to consider what must be the course of the church not only in the present of post-war aims, but in the future of this group of conservative churchmen have been described as "little short of revolutionary." These Christian statesmen accepted the challenge which a warring world presents, and with a wisdom worthy of great statesmen they set themselves to the task of making the church a determining factor in the reordering of social, economic and political systems.

This group declared that: "Christian people should take the fullest possible share in public life, both in Parliament and in municipal councils, in trade unions and all of the bodies affecting the public welfare." They advocated a "complete reorganization of the church, when needed, to meet new conditions." They contended that the church's worship must be "so directed and conducted that its relevance to life and to men's actual needs is made evident." They stressed the high claims of the social gospel, maintaining that "the whole congregation habitually worshipping together should regularly meet to plan and carry out some common enterprise for the general good: If there are social evils in a locality, such as bad housing, malnutrition, etc. the power of the church should seek their correction." They also stressed the urgent need of greater unity, more of corporate action on the part of the churches now divided into denominational groups. They assume that the evils that have come upon the world issuing in another World War must be accepted by the Christian church as an evidence of its lack of consistency in addressing itself to the urgent and pressing needs of men in every state of their life.

Said the Archbishop of York: "The war is not to be regarded as an isolated evil detached from the general condition of western civilization. It is one symptom of widespread disease and maladjustment from the loss of conviction concerning the reality and character of God. We need a new order of society, a new integration of religion, morals, politics and economics." Such words sound strange coming from the lips of a man who holds one of the highest offices in the Anglican communion. An urgent appeal is to be made for more of unity of action, more of co-ordination of effort on the part of the Christian churches of every name.

This whole movement, projected by one of the most conservative of churches, a state church, is deeply significant. It contemplates the corporate action, if not unity, of the Christian churches. Here in America, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church has issued a call in terms of a "10-year plan" that contemplates not only the rehabilitation of the Episcopal Church throughout the country, but a more aggressive and militant stand on issues that deeply concern the physical, moral and spiritual well-being of all to whom its ministry is brought. If the present crisis in the world is forcing upon all Christian churches a thorough restudy of its agencies and methods, it may issue in the greatest reformation the world has known. One thing is certain, namely, that the mighty teachings of Jesus Christ must be applied more generally and more immediately to the tragic needs of a distracted world.

There must come here in America more of unity of life, a co-operation in all its enterprises, if the Christian church is to be what its Lord designed it to be, the conservator of all that concerns equity, justice and peace. A congress broadly representative of all the churches called to consider what should be their course in the present world emergency is greatly to be desired. Something more is needed than denominational action. The perils that face the churches are common to all of them, and to meet them calls for corporate rather than individual group action.

Michael J. Bunke, in charge of the telephones in the Republican cloakroom at the Capitol, has been 28 years in the service of Congress—and has encouraged and guided scores of young men from every State in the Union, to make the most of their opportunities, develop their talents and grow into good citizens. Some of his proteges now are occupying important Federal positions. He first came in with Representative Fred Britten of Illinois. Then when the Republicans won control in 1919, Senator Medill McCormick had him appointed secretary of the Senate. He returned to the House in 1923 when the chief clerk's office was reorganized and became assistant property custodian. Then when Mr. Britten became chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee he made Mr. Bunke clerk of the committee and he continued to a time as clerk under Chairman Vinson. In 1932, when Bertrand H. Snell of New York was Republican leader, Mr. Bunke was given his present job. Few employees of Congress in the past quarter of a century have made so many friends among the membership. One of his youthful disciples is Brent Hughes, who was given a position as phone page by Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina. He has encouraged this young man to develop latent talent as an artist by attending the Corcoran Gallery School of Art. This young man has just completed a life-sized portrait pen and ink drawing of President Roosevelt, which he has presented to his "chief," the veteran doorkeeper of the House, Joseph J. Simont, who also for many years been a "big brother" and mentor to ambitious young men. Scarcely anywhere else in the country is such a spirit of encouragement to youth demonstrated as among the older employees of Congress.

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The Stone Age Indian

Passes By Frederic J. Haskin.

Most people think of the Stone Age man as first known period of existence, but few think of the Stone Age of most recent times, and best known on the American continent. The Indians, who represent the Stone Age of more recent times, still number more than 350,000 in the United States, but those of the race who once chipped their arrow points from rocks are no more. Many of these stones are found in museums and curiosity shops, but they are thought of as having been made a century or more ago. So it may come as a surprise to most people to learn that the last Indian to make and use the flint arrow head died only a few years ago.

In a series of books on "The Rivers of America," published by Farrar & Rinehart, Julian Dana tells a story, which without its many supporting statements, would be unbelievable. It could well be called the great human interest story of the decade, and one that some day may be shown on the screen. The story begins in 1908 when a surveying party was working on a project on Deer Creek in the southern part of Tehama County, Calif. Members of the party had heard their grandparents tell of the Yahi Indian tribe that once inhabited the section, but no one dreamed that one of its members could possibly be living. Duties of the surveyors carried them deeper into the wilderness, where a most unusual and exciting incident happened. On a large rock only a few hundred yards from where they stood a naked man—a bronze-like figure the resemblance of which they had seen only in picture books. In a few minutes he vanished like a ghost, and that night when the party returned and told their story they were chided by their friends for having joined the Anasias Club.

The next day, when the surveyors returned to the hills and began work, an arrow struck near their feet, shattering against a rock. At last they had tangible evidence that the story they had told the night before was not a myth. And more evidence that their story was not fiction lay only a few hundred yards ahead. For soon they unexpectedly came upon a camp concealed in scrub oak. Crawling away from it were an old man and a middle-aged woman, but on a pile of rabbitskin blankets they found a woman still older and paralyzed by fright. They gave her water and rendered other aid, but robbed the camp of its bows and arrows and other things of Indian make. The surveyors returned to their tents in triumph, but they were haunted by the thought that they were robbers. So the next day they returned with presents to exchange for the things they had taken. The camp, however, was deserted; the old woman had vanished.

The story soon spread and, reaching the University of California, anthropologists from that institution hurried to the section where the rare find had been made, but their search was many days for an Indian was in vain. Three years later, however, near the town of Oroville, on an August morning, the barking of dogs brought farmers upon a strange man. His cheeks were sunken, his eyes showed hunger and desperation. Unable to understand him, and no one in the community having ever seen a man like that, the sheriff of Butte County was requested to come and get a wild man. When the sheriff arrived the old Indian was immediately taken to jail where every possible effort was made to learn something of his identity. People came from great distances to see this strange man, but no one knew anything about him. He was not a wild man, but merely an Indian who had come in contact with civilization for the first time. He refused to eat and consequently became the most perplexing prisoner the sheriff had ever had.

The story of the "Wild Man of Oroville" soon appeared in several California papers. The late Dr. T. T. Waterman, an anthropologist of the University of California, read the story and boarded the next train to visit the strange man. Trying various Indian languages without success, Dr. Waterman then pointed to the wooden frame of the cot on which the prisoner lay, and using "si-win-i," the Indian name for yellow pine, the prisoner's face showed signs of interest for the first time since his capture.

Little by little Dr. Waterman pieced together the answer to the riddle of the stranger. He was a Yahi Indian, whose name was Ishi, which means "I am a man." The prisoner proved to be the warrior whom the surveyors had been standing on a rock three years previous. His companions who vanished from the camp had doubtless died. Ishi was then taken by Dr. Waterman to the University of California and given clothes of the modern man. In his new surroundings this last Indian of his tribe saw a train for the first time, and witnessed a new world and a civilization that was strange to him. He was given neat living quarters in the university museum, and the regents of the institution made him assistant janitor for life at a salary of \$25 a month. Ishi learned much English from visitors and picked up slang from children, who always crowded around him.

Reactions of this old Indian in a new world were interesting and often unpredictable. He was not so amazed at the high buildings he saw, because they were still lower than the crags among which he had lived. He referred to electric lights and automobiles as the magic of the white man, but even these did not interest him so much as being able to draw water from a spigot. Ishi watched people closely and very quickly adopted their ways and habits. For instance, when he came in contact for the first time with forks, knives and spoons they presented no problem, for he observed others and readily mastered the art of using these innovations of the white man. But when Ishi saw an airplane in flight, he was sure a white man was up there, making life a complicated and puzzling business indeed.

From Ishi came all that is known of the language and culture of his tribe. The arrowheads and spearpoints which he chipped while in contact with civilization are among the choice specimens on exhibit. But this last Stone Age man of this continent lived only a short time in the new world into which he was thrust. When he died the link between an old world and a new one was severed.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

An article printed in The Star on February 7, 1891, furnishes convincing evidence of the relatively small beginnings of what now is the largest bibliographic institution on earth.

"The interior of the new National Library Building," it is reported, "will not be extravagantly gorgeous, but it will be in keeping with the exterior and of a character appropriate to the purpose for which the building is designed. The most striking feature will be the arrangement for convenience, utility and comfort. There will be room for many more volumes than now comprise the library, but the building is constructed for years yet to come, and provision is made for the greatest possible storage capacity for books, always preserving a convenience of arrangement which will make the management of the library as simple as possible. There are not over 600,000 books in the Congressional Library. The book stacks in the new building will accommodate about 2,000,000 volumes, and the building crowded to its utmost, without sacrifice of convenience, could be made to hold 6,000,000 volumes. The library at its present size, therefore, will occupy but a small part of the space, but it will probably fill up rapidly enough. But the interior plan is such as to be easily adapted to any arrangement of the library or to most any use to which it might be deemed desirable to put any part of it.

"The basement story, that is the first story above the ground level, probably will be used for office purposes, the copyright business and the general work of a clerical character necessary to the administration of the vast establishment. Above that is the main floor, on which is the main entrance and the large reading room, octagonal in form. The reading room, like the rotunda of the Capitol, opens up to the vaulted ceiling at the roof. Extending out to the north and to the south will be the great book stacks, and to the east will be a similar stack, only not nearly as large. The building will have two stories above the basement story, as has the Capitol, but the upper story will be more spacious, the high ceilings providing immense wall space for the display of lithographs, engravings, etchings, maps, charts, paintings, or whatever it may be necessary to display from the walls.

"The book stacks extending upward from the first floor will be nine stories high, seven feet to a story. There will be no climbing on step ladders. No story of the stack is higher than a man can reach. If a book is out of reach, it is on another story. This arrangement for the books is the most convenient possible and is original with this building. The stacks are built within the court and extend out from the octagonal reading room like the two arms and the head of a cross. There will be both staircases and elevators and a system of communication with the reading room which will avoid delay and confusion. It will be arranged by what is known as a raised circular desk or pulpit in the middle of the octagonal room. Ranged in circular form around this center will be rows of reading tables capable of accommodating 300 persons. Around the desk will be a circular counter. From there to every part of the book repositories will be communication by telephone or some system of electric signals, and there will be an endless chain system of book elevators leading to every story of the stacks."

"There will be a reading room for Congress located, probably, at the west front. The entire building will be so strongly constructed that if it were packed full of scrap iron, it would bear the weight."

Capital Sidelights

Michael J. Bunke, in charge of the telephones in the Republican cloakroom at the Capitol, has been 28 years in the service of Congress—and has encouraged and guided scores of young men from every State in the Union, to make the most of their opportunities, develop their talents and grow into good citizens. Some of his proteges now are occupying important Federal positions. He first came in with Representative Fred Britten of Illinois. Then when the Republicans won control in 1919, Senator Medill McCormick had him appointed secretary of the Senate. He returned to the House in 1923 when the chief clerk's office was reorganized and became assistant property custodian. Then when Mr. Britten became chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee he made Mr. Bunke clerk of the committee and he continued to a time as clerk under Chairman Vinson. In 1932, when Bertrand H. Snell of New York was Republican leader, Mr. Bunke was given his present job. Few employees of Congress in the past quarter of a century have made so many friends among the membership. One of his youthful disciples is Brent Hughes, who was given a position as phone page by Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina. He has encouraged this young man to develop latent talent as an artist by attending the Corcoran Gallery School of Art. This young man has just completed a life-sized portrait pen and ink drawing of President Roosevelt, which he has presented to his "chief," the veteran doorkeeper of the House, Joseph J. Simont, who also for many years been a "big brother" and mentor to ambitious young men. Scarcely anywhere else in the country is such a spirit of encouragement to youth demonstrated as among the older employees of Congress.

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Army of the Nile Completes Conquest of Eastern Libya, Climaxing Great Push

Review of Seventy-Fifth Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

No guns of war were fired in Paris or Vichy last week, but in those two cities of France a battle was in progress which might have a grave effect on the fortunes of England in her contest with the axis. It was a political battle out of which the Germans hoped would come an increased measure of German authority over the conduct of the government of unoccupied France. Complete subservience of France to Germany would change the picture of events in the Mediterranean Sea and in Africa, where Great Britain records each day a new victory, and perhaps in England itself.

The English triumphs in Africa now include the capture of Bengasi, Italy's last great stronghold in Eastern Libya. That seacoast fortress fell Friday. The African fighting never ceases, but the violence of the warfare over the British Isles is in abeyance. England is waiting—apparently calmly and determinedly, not restlessly.

In Europe

A visitor to Paris last Monday was Admiral Jean Darlan, Navy Minister in the Vichy government headed by Chief of State Marshal Petain. He was calling on Pierre Laval, formerly Marshal Petain's Vice Premier and Foreign Secretary. M. Laval is generally regarded as the most imposing French promoter of German-French collaboration, and in Paris recently an organization known as the "People's Committee" was set up as a pro-Nazi group with a close associate of M. Laval among its leaders. The Germans reportedly have made a serious point of M. Laval's dismissal from the Petain government, indicating that there is no possible chance of any harmony between Berlin in Vichy so long as M. Laval is out in the cold.

The question confronting Marshal Petain was whether he could readmit M. Laval to his government and having done so, retain its semblance of independence while standing at the same time on firm relations with Germany. For Petain it was a difficult position. Admiral Darlan returned to Vichy Tuesday, and at once the world was filled with rumors, the chief of which was that a "directorate" would be formed of Laval, Darlan and Gen. Charles Huntziger to manage important affairs under Marshal Petain's orders.

If Laval were in the Vichy government, he would not be in Paris making mischief for Vichy. While Marshal Petain was groping for a solution to the Laval problem, the Germans pressed upon him demands for cession of the naval base of Bizerte, and for the transport of German troops from Southern France to Tunisia—where they could reinforce the Italians fighting the British in Libya—and threatened him with the occupation of what is now unoccupied France. Firm Petain rejected the demands and staved off the occupation. The satisfaction of the demands and acquiescence in the occupation would have added new difficulties to the British position.

What Laval sets upon himself is yet unknown. His demands perhaps will come to light this week. Darlan returned to Paris Thursday for further conference with the former Vice Premier, after a day of discussion with Marshal Petain. Whatever might be the basis of the Petain-Laval negotiation, the Vichy government on Friday advertised through all of the small territory it governs how firm it was against any overweening German demands. On that day the government ordered broadcast a statement by Gen. Maxime Weygand that the French had no intention of making available to Germany the Bizerte base in Tunisia. The government ordered the

newspapers to give the Weygand comment, made in Algiers, Algeria, the most prominent display.

The French activity was watched with the keenest interest in London. British planes three times bombed the occupied French coast in attacks on German invasion points, but the action between England and Germany was slight. A British force of 3,000,000 men waits in England to meet whatever move against the island Germany may contrive. The past week brought an illuminating dispatch from Drew Middleton of the Associated Press concerning this English home army, in which he said:

"Firmly embedded in the British grand strategy is the belief that, although the naval blockade will weaken Germany and nightly bombings will whittle her industrial output, it is up to the army to repulse invasion and then strike a final blow on the continent to end the war. 'Mobility, mobility,' is the chant of the generals."

Another day War Correspondent Middleton described an English anti-invasion base, where he found long-range guns pounding their shot at Calais, the German-held invasion port on the French coast across the Channel.

"Everywhere I went in a two-day tour of the area," Mr. Middleton said, "the soldiers, from brigadiers to buck privates, had the same desire. It was best expressed by one trooper who said: 'I hope old Jerry (the Germans) will have a go at it (invasion). We'll bring him his hide for him.' I counted many field guns, light, medium and heavy, in a stretch. Further along heavy and light machine guns, plus mortars and grenadiers, commanded the beach.

"Barbed wire and concrete blocks dot every available landing place and the heights above can be swept with concentrated artillery fire."

African Front

The Imperial Army of the Nile, commanded by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, last week continued its astonishing march westward across the sands of Tripoli, which is better known in these times as Libya. On Thursday this army of British men and Anzacs captured Bengasi, the important seaport which marks the western edge of Eastern Libya. The town fell easily. The main body of the army advanced about 60 miles in two days to complete the reduction of this Italian stronghold. There is no sign that the army will not continue its advance along the coast even to the western extremity of Libya. There lies the French colony of Tunisia, and the British arrival at the Libyan-Tunisian border might arouse interesting questions once more about



Maintaining their rapid pace behind attack tanks of the type that proved so effective at Sidi Barrani, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna, the victorious Army of the Nile now has taken Bengasi. How the British imperial troops swept through barbed-wire and pillbox defenses of Fascist forts is pictured above by Artist William Heaslip. The British bayonet again figured in the fighting, with the advancing army being aided by Royal air and naval units.

the position of Vichy. But that border is about 400 miles from Bengasi.

The capture of Bengasi was effected by troops moving through a cutting desert sandstorm to strike at the city from two directions. A few details are worth adding here to the previous stories told of the same army's captures of towns on the route from Egypt to Bengasi. British armored forces skirted the Jebel El Akdar range on the inland side of the town and then knifed across the main coastal highway south of Bengasi. These forces, including

swift Bren gun carriers, armored cars and tanks, straddled the road while Australian assault troops lunged against the city's defenses on the northeast.

The operation was successful. The army communiqué issued in Cairo said that the Italians were "demoralized and outmaneuvered" and "unable to put into effect their plans for defense." The capture took place on the 61st day of a British offensive begun as an effort to drive the Italians from Egypt, which they had penetrated more than 70 miles along the coast. The R. A. F. reported it gained control of the air at Bengasi

without challenge from the Italian air force on the eve of the surrender.

A day later, 1,500 miles south of Bengasi, the British pushed onward into Eritrea, Italian Red Sea colony, in a campaign in which they have taken so far 3,500 prisoners. The English in their relatively swift advance into Eritrea from bases in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan took Barentu, about 50 miles within the Eritrean border, and Agordat, 40 miles further, on Monday. By the week's end they were closing in on the rail center of Cheren, about 110 miles inside Eritrea. The Italian high command last Sunday

reported that in hard fighting around Agordat, Italian war planes participated ceaselessly with attacks on British ground forces. This air strategy was ineffective, to judge from results.

The British in Cairo reported on Tuesday that their troops were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland—all Italian colonies—after crushing the vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular 1,400-mile frontier separating those regions from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya, which is an English colony. Most of the Italian troops holding interior posts were said to be still intact on that day, but retreating frontier garrisons were said to have been cut up and forced to abandon main routes to travel. They were taking to the bush.

In this great East African drive apparently it is the British hope to deal Italy a crushing blow before March, when the temperature rises to more than 100 degrees and a three-month period of torrential rains begins. So rugged is the terrain through which the Italians are withdrawing that organized movement of men and supplies is virtually impossible. The Eritrean region abounds in wild beasts.

The principal Eritrean objective is Asmara, the colonial capital, and the British are within 40 miles of it. In Ethiopia, Italian troops, who have been cut off virtually from the homeland for 18 months, were reported withdrawing further into the interior along roads little better than muletracks, harried by fierce, revengeful tribesmen.

Behind the Lines

There was considerable important international travel last week. Wendell Willkie, the unsuccessful Republican aspirant for the presidency, was on the move. He left England for the United States by Dixie Clipper after seeing the island from top to bottom, from publisher to King and Queen, after a look-in at Eire and a chat with Eire's chief, Eamon de Valera. Upon his departure, he left a dramatic message, which was broadcast to Germany by the British Broadcasting Co. "I am of pure German descent," Mr. Willkie said. "I am proud of my German blood. But I hate aggression and tyranny. Tell the German people that we German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

Mr. Willkie left England Wednesday. Two days later Harry Hopkins, the President's personal representative in England for almost a month, departed from London for a final English week end and then the trip to Lisbon and the United States. Meanwhile, a man in the United States was prepared to join the traveling front. He is John G. Winant of New Hampshire, whom President Roosevelt on Thursday named his new Ambassador to Great Britain. He will probably set off for London in about 10 days. Mr. Roosevelt indicated Friday.

Mr. Winant succeeds Joseph P. Kennedy. He was three times Governor of New Hampshire, elected as a Republican, but Mr. Roosevelt described him as pre-eminently an "American." He has been head of the Social Security Board and president of the International Labor Office, in which post as well as met Anthony Eden, the now Foreign Minister of Great Britain.

Another man on the traveling front is Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new

Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who on Thursday arrived at San Francisco from across the Pacific.

"As I am now on my way to take up my duties," he said in a statement upon his arrival. "I am not ready to discuss any problems affecting either the United States or Japan. I can, however, say this—that I am confident that there is no question whatsoever outstanding between the two countries which cannot be settled in an amicable and satisfactory manner through a timely display of statesmanship by the responsible people on both sides. And with that confidence I am proceeding to Washington."

Albanian Front

The unhappy experiences of the Italians in Libya, Eritrea and Ethiopia are duplicated in Albania. The Greeks war in that mountain country try between the Greeks and the Italians is less spectacular than the war across the Mediterranean Sea in Libya, but it progressed. Using British artillery pieces, the Greeks have been shelling the port of Valona on the Adriatic. And Tepelini, key mountain town in Southeast Albania, around which fighting has raged for weeks, was aflame three days from Greek fire. In the northern sector, in the Devol River Valley, an Italian attack on the village of Dobric Friday was reported to have collapsed, enabling the Greeks to seize strategic positions in a counterattack.

In the sea on which Valona sits, the British and the Greeks, it came to light last week, have been waging a concerted submarine campaign against Italian military supply routes. Reports reached Split, Yugoslavia, on the Adriatic, that seven Italian vessels had been sunk recently. Travelers from the Yugoslav island of Vis, 50 miles south of Split, reported Monday that a submarine sank the Italian freighter Vittorio Benito of about 5,000 tons and another Italian freighter of about 6,000 tons.

Home Front

Activity in the United States waits on the lease-lend bill for British aid. It was hurried through the House, where it was modified by amendments cutting into the powers originally sought by the administration. What amendments will survive the trip through the Senate time will show.

While the House was debating the measure, Chairman Taylor of its Appropriations Committee told the group that American defense expenditures in the last half of 1940 totaled \$1,732,200,000. In the last six months of 1939 the expenditures amounted to \$689,500,000.

3,000 Bridges, Tunnels On Yunnan Railway

Japanese military authorities have threatened to blow up South China bridges along the French-owned Hainan-Yunnan Railway, if war shipments to the Chinese are not discontinued.

"The railway is one of the world's boldest engineering achievements," points out the National Geographic Society. "It extends from the port of Haiphong on the northeast coast of French Indo-China for 600 miles into the heart of Southwest China. Its trains pass over and through 3,000 bridges and tunnels. And its way to the inland Chinese city of Yunnanfu, the railroad passes through tropical jungles, scales mountains and dips into barren, rugged gorges."

AFRICAN CRISIS SPURS ACTIVITY AT VICHY

Hore-Belisha Sees Three Possible Axis Moves South

By Leslie Hore-Belisha.

LONDON—He who negotiates with Hitler is lost. "A clever conqueror," he has written in "Mein Kampf," "will always if possible impose his demands on the conquered by instalments. For the people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character, and with such a people you can calculate that none of these oppressions in detail will supply quite enough reason for it to resort once more to arms."

Let us trace the course of this procedure as it is being applied to Marshal Petain and the Vichy government.

On last June 16 the spirit of the brave declaration of M. Reynaud—"We shall fight before Paris, fight behind Paris, shut ourselves up in one of our provinces, and if they drive us out, go to North Africa and if need be to our American possessions"—was broken. Marshal Petain, who had succeeded to the premiership, announced he had requested the enemy to "sign as between soldiers and in honor a means to put an end to hostilities."

He stressed that under no circumstances would he accept shameful conditions which would mean an end to the spiritual freedom of France. He received the necessary assurances from Gen. Keitel, who after signature of the terms stated that "as a soldier" he "had only to say that we know how to honor a defeated, courageous foe."

What has happened to cloud the prospects of an understanding relationship which seemed to Marshal Petain, at any rate, to open out from this apparent reconciliation? To find clues to the controversy, which has at no time been authentically explained, it is necessary to examine the articles of armistice.

Petain Withn Rights

When on December 14 it was reported that Petain had deposed Laval as Deputy Premier, who allegedly had threatened his chief with physical violence at a cabinet meeting, he in no way was infringing the agreement made with Germany.

By the armistice France was divided into two areas: In the occupied area, Germany was to have all the rights of an occupying power, excluding local administration; and in the unoccupied area the French government was to be free to choose for itself the seat of government or even to transfer it to Paris if desired. In the latter event, Germany was to allow the necessary facilities of administration from Paris of both occupied and unoccupied territory.

The plain implication was that there be no interference by Germany with the domestic arrangements of the French

government, and Petain would be master in his own household. If he was given the feeling, as on occasion he was, that instead of presiding over his own cabinet he, in fact, was acting as chairman of a fifth column meeting at which Laval was the principal speaker, he was breaking any covenant with Germany in making any desirable revisions of personnel.

That he himself took this view was shown by the language he used in broadcasting the decision to depose Laval. "It is for high reasons of internal policy," he said, "that I have taken this decision. It has no repercussions at all upon our relations with Germany." If he now has been rudely corrected in his confidence that the Germans would respect his right as head of state, he must be aware equally that the most critical moment has come for France since the historic day the capitulation was effected.

Eases Further Abrogations

It is not only the future of Laval which is at stake. His replacement must finally compromise the remaining pretensions of independence which the Vichy government can claim. Other articles of the armistice which still offer some protection against the designs of the axis will the more easily be abrogated.

The Vichy government, which can now refuse conveyance of German soldiers or military stores through unoccupied France to Italy, may be called on to make this concession also. The railway through the Brenner Pass is inadequate for such heavy traffic, and two lines through unoccupied France entering Italy at Modane and Ventimiglia would be most helpful supplements. The roads and railway lines toward the Spanish border may likewise in due course be required for a similar purpose.

While invasion of Britain naturally is preoccupying the minds of statesmen of this country, and there has been since the fateful spring of 1940 a wise intensification of precautions to prevent a landing, the eyes and energies of the axis have been forcibly turned toward the south. The fall of Bengasi and with it the whole of Cyrenaica make it urgent for the enemy, if possible, to place a new obstacle in the way of British movements in the Mediterranean.

It is this consideration which has prompted general expression of the view that the inwardness of the quarrel between the Nazis and the Vichy government is related to disposition of the French fleet. The armistice, it is true, provides that except for that part of it destined for protection of colonial interests, the French fleet was to be recalled to France and the whole collected in

ports to be specified, there to be demobilized and disarmed under German or Italian control.

The German government solemnly declared it had no intention of using it for its own purposes during the war, except those units necessary for coast surveillance and mine-sweeping. It may well be that the Germans assert—for they always have a logical basis for the disputes they initiate—that there have been breaches of these requirements and that the French fleet has not been stationed in the manner intended in ports under axis control.

Whatever may be the facts, Admiral Raeder, even if he had possession of the greater part of the French Navy, could not provide the crews which would enable them to participate in any action contemplated at an early date. In the present circumstances it is inconceivable that even at the behest of Admiral Darlan, French personnel would fight whole-heartedly on the axis side.

Time may bring about changes in attitude, but Germany, if she is to act decisively in the Mediterranean, must act speedily. What, then, are the courses now open to Hitler? There are three major directions in which he might consider an advance.

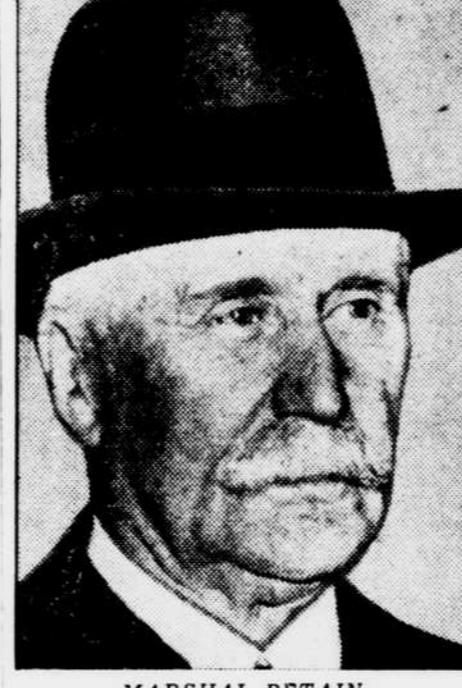
The first is through Bulgaria and Turkey to the oil wells of the Middle East, thereby drawing away some portion of the British forces concentrated on eliminating the Italian empire. Such an operation would be a challenge to the integrity of Palestine and the security of the Suez Canal. It would be a long arduous adventure.

The second is to proceed through Spain and from the southern coast of that country, in conjunction with bases in Morocco, to close communication through the Gibraltar straits.

French Might Balk Axis

The third is to obtain control of Bizerte in an attempt to block traffic through the channel between Tunisia and Sicily, where the Germans are already installed. Occupation of Bizerte would be advantageous also from the landward point of view. There is always the possibility that when the British have conquered Tripolitania, French patriotism and courage will reassert themselves. Should at some later stage of the war the French African empire once again throw in its lot with its old ally, then the whole of North Africa with the exception of Spanish Morocco would finally be beyond the reach of axis influence.

Spain, particularly in view of her recent high-handed seizure of Tangier, un-



MARSHAL PETAIN. Unoccupied France's Chief of State is being subjected to formidable pressure by Hitler.

—Wide World Photo.

oubtedly has been pressed to draw the obvious inference and forward the attainment of axis designs before it is too late.

A question of even more pressing and practical importance is posed to the axis. It would be a humiliation indeed, heaped heavily upon the series of degradations which Fascist Italy has suffered, if the whole of Marshal Graziani's legions were to fall helplessly and unresistingly into captivity.

There is the reason—perhaps the paramount explanation—of Nazi insistence on a servile Vichy government.

The destiny of the axis in Africa after Libya has fallen must be of interest greater and more urgent to Germany and Italy than any immediate controversy about disposition of the French fleet. By craft and cruelty, by intrigue and propaganda, the Nazis may completely undermine such powers of resistance and still retain a Vichy government.

NAZIS PUT PRESSURE ON FRANCE FOR AID

Diplomacy Working Overtime in Effort to Bulwark Invasion Plans

By Constantine Brown.

While the German high command is making intensive preparations for what it hopes fervently will be the final onslaught on the British Isles, German diplomacy is working overtime to build additional fences to aid the armed forces in their gigantic task.

For several weeks, the Germans have been extremely active at Vichy and in Paris. Before starting the drive on England they want to be sure of the full co-operation of the French. This must be obtained at any price, whether Marshal Petain is willing or not.

The foundations for a "German-French co-operation" tending to shorten the war and put an end to the economic and social upheaval in Europe were laid by former French Vice Premier Pierre Laval. There was no provision in the Laval plan, as far as is known here, for any specific surrender of French naval bases or of the French fleet. But it was implied, it is understood, that if the Germans should need either of these, in order to shorten the war by defeating Great Britain, they would be "loaned" to the Reich.

Pressure Put on Petain

This agreement became obsolete with the downfall of Laval. The Germans attempted to revive it by negotiating directly with Marshal Petain. But the old warrior has a keen sense of honor, and he maintains that since this was not provided for in the armistice agreement, there is no reason for the Germans to ask for these provisions now.

Admiral Darlan, the present chief adviser and trusted man of Marshal Petain, is opposed to the surrender of the French fleet and African naval bases, but is less adamant than his chief. He sees France's future generations weak and degenerated because of lack of food, and he is convinced personally that Great Britain cannot make the grade and defend herself against an overwhelming German force. The victories in Egypt and Greece have made no impression on the commander in chief of the French Navy. He always has doubted Italy's fighting ability.

It is with foreboding that Britain must contemplate the effects of the pressure directed against her interests and survival of what remains of the spirit of civilized Europe. She must with ingenuity endeavor to counter such machinations.

Much can be done to change the character and outlook of a people by those who have at their disposal the instruments of education and power. On the short view, however, if Britain presses home her great victories in Africa to ultimate success, and particularly if she aids effectively in the extrusion of the Italians from Albania, she will not be thwarted in her immediate purpose even by a second surrender on the part of Marshal Petain.

formed in occupied France—the "People's Committee." This group has ramifications all over the country. It is prepared to take over, in the event Petain sticks too closely to the terms of the armistice and Herr Abetz turns on the green signal.

Vichy knows all this and is powerless. The idea of Petain's leaving Vichy and going to North Africa would have been excellent a few months ago—but it is too late now. Gen. Weygand's army is good but it lacks ammunition and gasoline. The airplanes which took refuge there arrived with empty tanks and these have not been replenished since last summer. The British could have supplied them with all they needed, as recently as last December—but now, under the shadow of a relentless submarine and air blockade, they don't know whether they will have enough for themselves when they meet the eventual German onslaught.

The Germans must have full control over the French naval bases and possibly the co-operation of the French Navy, before they start their attack against the British fortress. They mean to obtain this co-operation by applying the third degree to Petain this time—and if that does not work by providing France with another head of state more subservient than the hero of Verdun. Their success in the campaign to restore Laval to power is not conclusive evidence of how far they can push Petain.

The inevitable passage of the lease-lend bill, and the possibility that American vessels may carry goods to Great Britain, have compelled the German Foreign Office to show more activity in South America than in the past.

Seeks to Create Disturbances

The aim of the foreign office is to create disturbances in South America, if possible, in the course of this spring so as to confuse the administration in Washington and more especially the American people. A series of revolutions in the southern continent would create a difficult situation.

In Brazil, the Germans are devoting attention to certain elements of the army. A number of senior officers in the Brazilian army are overawed by the efficiency of the Germans. They share the German general staff's opinion that the war in Europe is won and they receive information from Berlin about the state of unpreparedness of the United States. These reports are somewhat exaggerated, but on the whole they confirm what the Brazilian general staff believes to be true.

President Getulio Vargas so far has not applied the heavy hand to these

would-be disturbers of the present regime. He does not want to precipitate a crisis, which might have serious repercussions in view of the preparedness of the Germans in Brazil. They are looking for a chance to fish in troubled waters. Any false move on the part of the President of Brazil would be taken advantage of by the Nazi agents and their sympathizers. The general trend in that country is more pro-American than it was a year ago—but that is not quite sufficient. The pro-axis elements are better organized, in quasi-military formations, for unified action.

In Argentina the political dissension is even stronger than in Brazil. But there it is out in the open. There, too, the army's senior officers are impressed by the military efficiency of the German armed forces. The number of Germans is smaller than in Brazil; the Italians, who are strongly represented, are not as capable of organizing themselves as the Germans in the neighboring republic. But in Argentina the Germans make a strong appeal to the big businessmen—the landowners who are worried about the surplus of cattle and wheat.

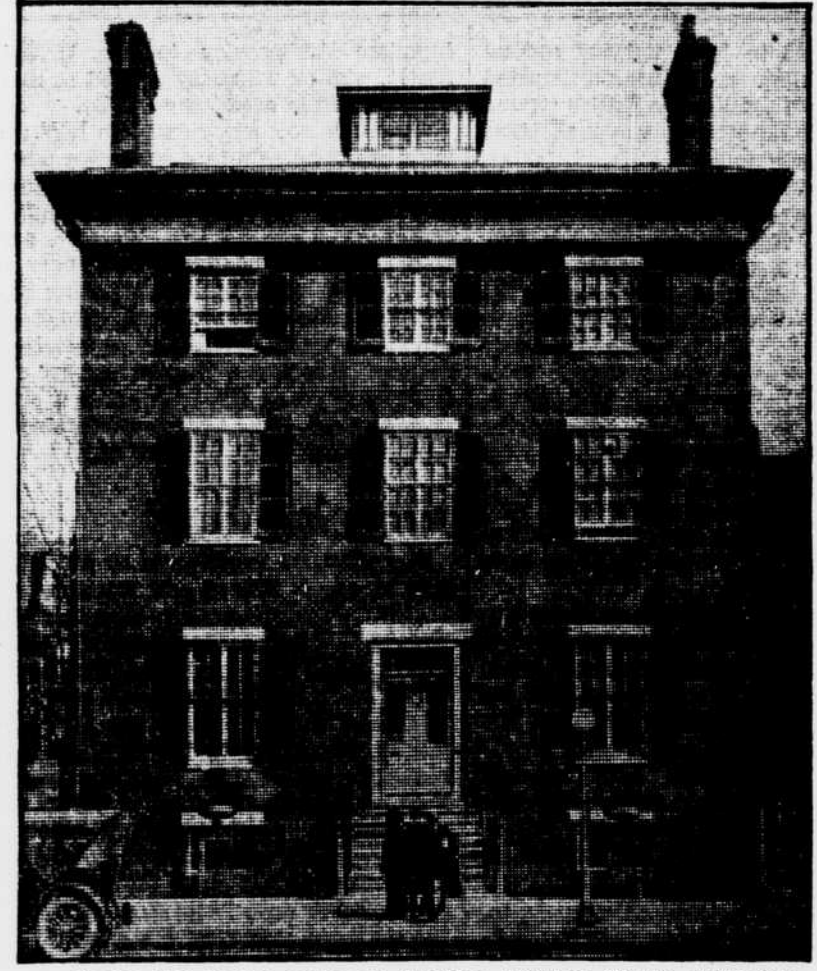
Nazis Present Argument

The Germans have penetrated deeply with their propaganda in that important class of Argentinians. They tell them that the war in Europe will soon be over. They ask: "What will you do with your beef and your wheat? They say: 'We can use every pound and every bushel of it. The United States cannot. It is true that we cannot pay you in gold because we don't believe in the old gold fetish. But we can supply you, in exchange for your goods, with every kind of manufactured product from railway locomotives to sewing machine needles, at a price defying all competition. We can dovetail your agricultural economy with our industrial efficiency and can assure you of a much happier life than you ever had in the past.'

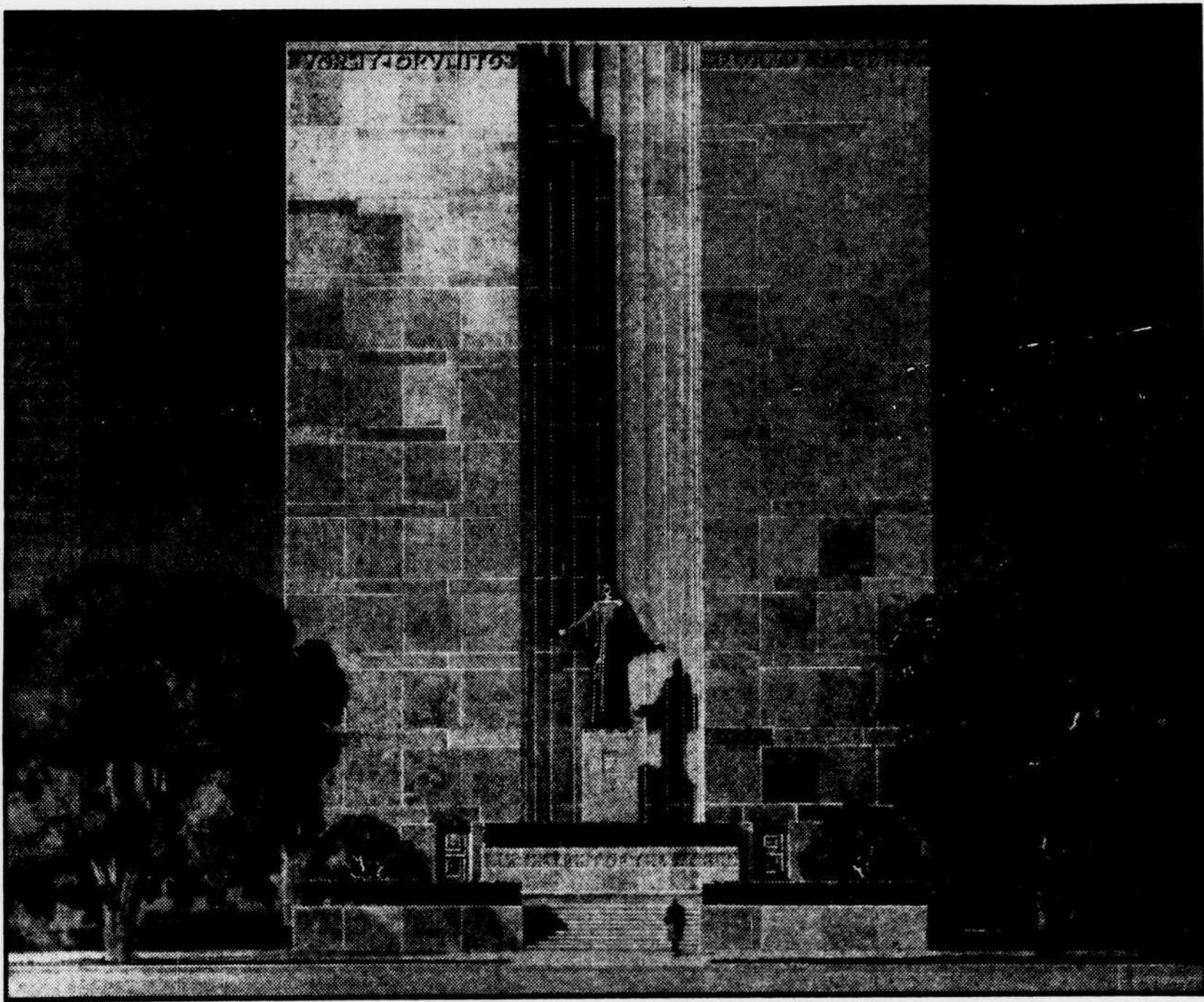
In Argentina, too, the pro-American feeling is on the upswing—not so much so as in Brazil—but more so than a year ago. The palliative offered by the United States, in the form of loans, is not quite satisfactory to the Argentinian upper class. And in this country as in Brazil, there are many who are interested in grabbing power by adopting political platforms different from those of the regimes now in power. That platform can only take the shape of a closer co-operation with the totalitarian states.

The activities of the axis agents in the Southern Hemisphere are well known here, of course, and countermeasures are being taken as rapidly as possible.

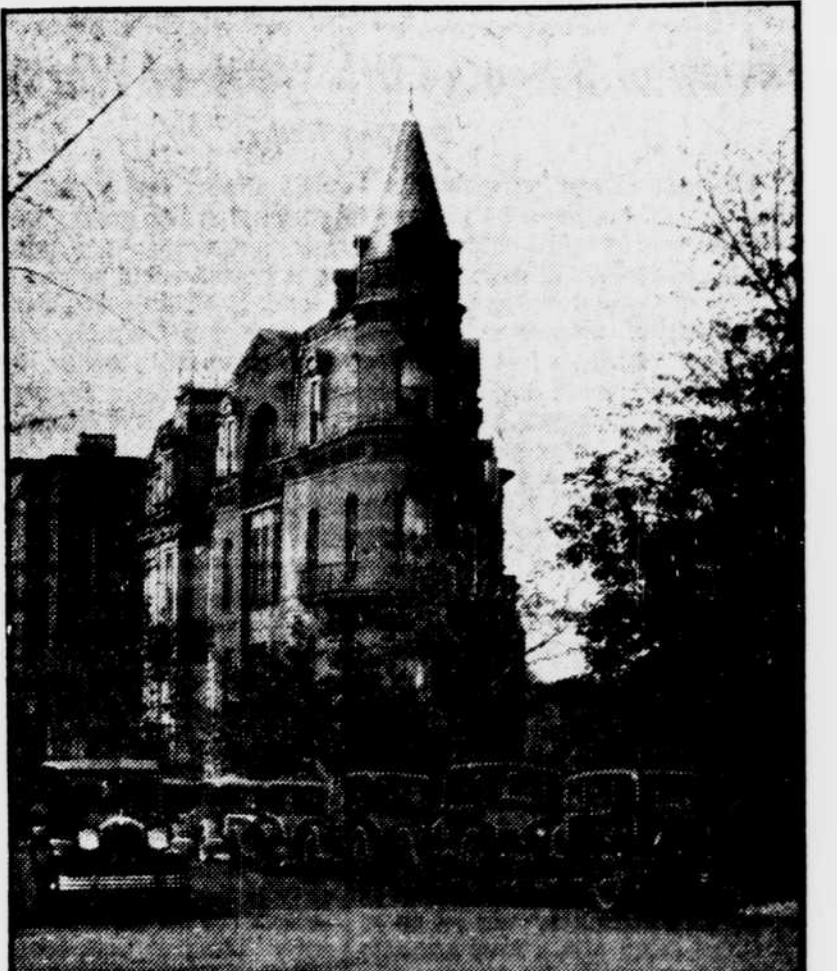
Catholic Welfare Building to Rise in One of Capital's Oldest Sections



Home for many years of Justice Andrew Wylie, 1205 Vermont avenue.



Architect's drawing of the new Catholic Welfare Conference Building, 1312 Massachusetts avenue.



"Bay Window," on the east side of Thomas Circle.

Land Is Part of Area Once Known as Port Royal

Its Name Goes Back to 1685, When 500 Acres in Charles County Were Patented

By John Clagett Proctor.

Washington seems to be experiencing a tremendous building boom, which is noticeable in every section of the District and in every department of industry, and which even extends far into the adjoining States of Maryland and Virginia. Business structures, apartment houses, hospitals, educational and charitable institutions, dwelling by the thousands and huge public buildings that cover several blocks of ground each, are now, or are being under construction, or are in contemplation.

Indeed, if some old resident of Washington had gone to sleep 20 years ago and were to awaken today and return to the city—as Rip Van Winkle is said to have done elsewhere—he would certainly be amazed at what has taken place during his long rest.

Only a few days ago the writer entered the razing of a building at 1312 Massachusetts avenue, where is to be erected a large structure for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, on a thoroughfare where the change in certain sections has been marvelous in the last half century.

This new Catholic Welfare Building will stand in a part of Washington early known as Port Royal, a name that goes back as far as 1685, when 500 acres of land, then in Charles County, Md., were patented to John Pearce. When the agreement of March 30, 1791, was entered into between the commissioners, on behalf of the Federal Government, and the proprietors of the land then within the boundaries of the territory taken for the Capital City, the proprietors of this tract were Edward Pearce, James Perce, Joseph, Junior, and Enoch Jenkins. Soon afterward, however, title to the four separate parcels comprising this tract of land appears in the name of Samuel Davidson, John Davidson's heirs, Lynch & Sands and Dickens, Morris & Nicholson.

The lower or southern line of Port Royal began approximately at Eighteenth street between E and F and passed along the center of the ground where stands the White House to about New Jersey avenue and L street. The northern line extended from Eighteenth street between L and M to near First street between P and Q. The western line was at Eighteenth street and the eastern line at about First street, all in the Northwest part of Washington. And that part of Massachusetts avenue from about Sixth street to the center of the city, through this grant of land given to Edward Pearce during early Colonial days.

Homes Established.

Three of the four parcels of land comprising Port Royal were of about equal size, while the remaining parcel was about one-fourth the size of each of the others. Samuel Davidson, who took title to the tract to the west, shortly after the agreement of March 30, 1791, was signed, soon took up his residence in a small log building, 12 by 20 feet, on Seventeenth street between L and M streets. John Davidson, who took title to the middle section about the same time as did Samuel to his parcel, had his dwelling in a log cabin in the center of the third quarter of the square bounded by K, L, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The house was of frame, 20 by 32 feet, and contained but four rooms, two of which were in the attic. On each side of the main building was a log cabin, 12 by 20 feet, probably for the use of servants and for the kitchen.

James Croghan, writing of this neighborhood in 1900, says:

"In the southeast corner of the square, near Twelfth and K streets, was a log stable, 20 feet square, and directly south, about the center of K street, a log cabin. The barn, 24 by 40 feet in dimensions, was on Massachusetts avenue, nearly opposite the Church of the Ascension. There was a fine spring of water near the house, the water passing down Thirteenth street. A gravesyard was on K street, west of Thirteenth street. Prior to the improvement of the square by the erection of the Franklin row, some 70 years ago, there was a large orchard there and the house was occupied by a Mr. Fry and afterward by a Mr. Jenkins. The place bearing the name of Jenkins until it went into the hands of Mr. Guista, who conducted a vineyard and garden on the home place for nearly half a century. The Church of Our Father and a number of fine buildings, including the Livingston, now occupy the ground and some of Mr. Guista's family yet live there."

Christian Hines says there was a yellow frame house immediately in the rear of Franklin row (north side

of K street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets) and that there was a grove of trees a little to the northeast of this row, which was a favorite resort for the boys, and through which the street was cut. "It was a beautiful sight, indeed," he says, "to see these trees towering on each side of one as he passed through these woody streets."

One of the most beautiful spots today in the old patent of Port Royal, one which until more recently retained to an extent its rural character, is Franklin Square, or Franklin Park, as it is now called, which is bounded by K, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and where is the beautiful monument to Commodore John Barry, sculptured by John J. Boyle. There are about four acres in this block, and since it was not intended as a public reservation when the city was laid out by L'Enfant, the Government acquired title to it in 1829, when it found it desirable to do so, in order to control a fine spring of water of sufficient volume to form the source of a stream which flowed southeastward from this point to Ninth and F streets, and thence south to the Tiber.

From as early as 1820, wooden pipes conveyed water from this spring to private residences to the south. Sessford, in his "Annals," estimates the flow of water from this spring to have been two barrels a minute.

Supplied White House.

From this spring, in 1832, water was conveyed in pipes to the White House and the Executive Offices, prior to which time pumps supplied these places with the necessary drinking water. And this supply of spring water, it is said, was still used for drinking purposes at the President's house up to 1881, and probably later, as it was considered better than the water from the Potomac. An old account locates the spring "north of the fountain, beneath two iron and stone covers. In the arch constructed over the spring, Franklin Square was not improved

though unsuccessful effort to save her life, of which an account says: "Completing our labor, we drove immediately to the residence of Hon. Andrew Wylie and, just as the clock tolled the hour of 2 in the morning, rang the front doorbell. A window above us was raised and the well-known voice of the judge greeted us with the query, 'What do you want?' We answered, 'Important business of a judicial character, upon which hangs life or death.' The window closed and in a few moments the judge admitted us into his study. . . . Each sentence of our petition . . . At its conclusion he took the papers . . . and retired to his chamber. . . . In a few moments, however, he returned with the papers in his hands, remarking, 'Gentlemen, my mind is made up. I have fearlessly performed my duty faithfully, as I understand it. I am constrained to decide the points in your petition well taken.' And the authorization for the writ of habeas corpus was issued. The rest is history.

Perhaps the earliest building erected in this neighborhood, stood where is now the National Christian Church. It was probably erected by William H. Crawford. At any rate he occupied it in 1820, and moved from there on or prior to 1826, for it was during this year that it was occupied by James Greenleaf and family.

Crawford was a distinguished Georgian and represented that State in the United States Senate from 1807 to 1812. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in the campaign of 1824. He served in the cabinets of Presidents Madison and Monroe.

Exciting Canvass.

His canvass for the office of Senator was an exciting one, resulting in the fighting of two duels, in which his first opponent was killed, and in the second affair he was wounded himself. At the time he occupied

Spring in Park Furnished Water for White House

Thomas Circle Was Center of Residential District Where Leading Citizens Lived

the city, which is in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue.

On the site of this new Welfare Conference Building stood from 1879 to 1890 the academy that was the home of the Academy to its present extensive location, the Massachusetts avenue building was occupied by the War Department and the United States Shipping Board, in turn, for brief periods. After the withdrawal of the latter, a plan was inaugurated to transform the building into a theater, but this idea did not materialize, and in August, 1920, the property was purchased by the Catholic Welfare Conference, and here ever since. In the building being removed His Holiness Pope Pius XII (then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State) met the Welfare Conference staff on the occasion of his visit to the United States in 1936.

Holy Cross Academy.

But as to the site of the old and the new building, the writer deems it proper to pay a just tribute to the Academy of the Holy Cross that first moved into this block in 1879, where the sisters of this organization had paid \$11,000 the year before for the lot, which is 65 feet in frontage. Plans were immediately put into effect to erect a pretentious structure of red brick with stone trimmings, which was completed in 1880, and the institution was legally chartered in that year under the name it is still known by.

On the east side of the circle, where M street and Massachusetts avenue come to a point, stands what has been called Mrs. Cole's bay window, because of the publicity given the property at least 35 years ago, when Mrs. Annie A. Cole obtained a permit to build a bay window on her house, and proceeded with the work until the brickwork was almost completed, when the aristocratic residents of Highland terrace, opposite, objected because they said the projection would obscure their view. The case was soon taken into court and an injunction sought, because it was said that the structure extended too far beyond the building line.

As a matter of fact, this building might easily be mistaken today for a separate house, as it points toward the circle from the angle formed by Massachusetts avenue and M street. The old part and the new part are easily distinguishable, the old part, as the writer recalls it, being of a light color, while the new is of red brick.

Mrs. Cole, throughout the controversy "stood pat" and even employed a surveyor to survey the other property around the circle, with the result—as the writer recalls it, after many years—that nearly all were found to be in her same position, in that they were also beyond the building line. As the controversy increased so did complications, until a bill was rushed through Congress legalizing all structures beyond the building line to that date, and all parties interested breathed easier, especially Mrs. Cole, who bay window still looks out proudly on Thomas Circle.

Noted Residents.

Around the circle also lived people of distinction and standing in the community. Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, resided at No. 1 and G. Wythe Cook, the physician, at No. 3.

Facing the Circle from the south, where Fourteenth street and Vermont avenue intersect, is the Portland Hotel, which has the distinction of having been the second apartment house in Washington.

On the east side of the circle, where M street and Massachusetts avenue join, stands the residence erected by Mrs. Madeline V. Dahlgren, about 1885. She was the widow of Admiral John A. Dahlgren, one of the foremost Union naval officers of the Civil War.

The new home of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is not far from the highest point above tide water in the central part of

Military Recruit, Aided by Genius of Comrades, Has Abundant Supply of Recreation

By Basil Gordon.

The powers that be have long ago officially recognized that diversion is a necessity to keep troops from going stale.

The only reason they have been able to recognize this has been because of their vast experience. The recruit, when he joins up, shows no symptoms of staleness. Until taken in hand, he is quite the reverse, and entirely too fresh for military purposes. Appetite, frothing at the mouth, often blow out any number of fuses in their heroic efforts to tone down this freshness and at least prevent him, should he encounter his regimental commander, from hailing him with the democratic greeting, "Hi, colonel, how's tricks?" Still, the authorities know that in time it will become necessary to put a mild brake upon the seasoning process to prevent ultimate staleness, and so they provide prize rings and recreation halls, with stages and screens. There the soldiers congregate after evening chow to pass leisure hours until call to quarters, in such pastimes as cards, checkers, dominoes and swapping lies about the good jobs they gave up to serve their country.

On some evenings, movies are shown; on others, local talent puts on plays. These differ but little from the amateur church dramatics of civilian life; about the same amount of prompting is needed, and the curtain sticks or falls just as often.

The main difference is that the heroine needs a shave and speaks with a deep bass voice, but the audience gets used to that, and anyhow, the show is free.

The biggest drawing card of all is a prize fight, and it is amazing how well some of these amateur boxers perform.

The writer well remembers seeing one bout in 1917 at Parris Island, S. C., at the Marine Recruit Depot. "In this corner," said the announcer, howling to make himself heard above the din of the assembled marines, we have Pvt. Xpsspsps Corp. Ezbzzzzz, who would be the winner. Although without the benefit of a manager working for him on an annual salary of 20 grand, he sailed into the unfortunate Xpelctz

and outpointed him in every round, all for the glory of Psspsps Company and a gate of \$33 a month for the duration of the war, win or lose. Furthermore, the match was impromptu, and he had no opportunity to call in representatives of the press, weeks in advance, and tell them that he fought in de bag and he would mouder de bum.

But there was no knockout. The corporal, well knowing that he would lose on points, seemed content to leave it at that, and refrained from giving the coup de grace to his opponent. To the author, sitting ringside, this seemed an intelligent and humane action, and in the same class with that of a jockey in a horse race who comes into the stretch with a 10-length lead and handrides his mount to victory without submitting him to the unnecessary punishment of whip or spur.

Not many others seemed to think so, however. "Knock him out!" howled the spectators. One disgusted marine invited the referee to throw both of them cake-eaters outta the ring. Said a neighbor to the author, "This is disgustin'! Oh, sure, they'll give him the fight, but he ain't got the killer instinct. He'll never amount to nothin'!"

The author, unconvinced, determined to find out for himself the identity of this obscure boxer destined to remain in anonymous oblivion because he was cursed with an aversion to pulverizing the opposition and sending it to a hospital. It was quite a job to find some one who knew him, but the writer has always been glad that he persisted. If he had not, he would never have known that he had just witnessed one of the first fights of Gene Turner, later on heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Spontaneous Sports.

Other organized recreation is provided, including football and baseball. Equally important, however, are unorganized, spontaneous sports, although curiously enough they are invariably frowned upon by the authorities.

One of these games is played, just after pay day, in the bunkhouse on a blanket with two little pieces of cube-shaped bone with spots on them. The purpose of this pastime is to distribute money in a ratio different from that prescribed by the paymaster—and it has never yet failed of its purpose. As a money circulator it beats even the New Deal for speed.

It would be more interesting if

too much, to tax his endurance so much, they will give him the easy task, that of actually bagging the snipe, while they do the hard work of beating. All he has to do is spread out the sack across the trail, and close it up quickly when the quarry runs into it. Of course he must show no light, as snipe are afraid of that, so they take the lanterns and leave him literally holding the bag. Once out of his sight, they consult the compass, proceed by its direction until the lights of camp appear, and continue on to a well-earned repose for the night.

The sniper with bag usually gets bored after two hours and decides to return—a decision rendered totally ineffective by absence of both light and a knowledge of which way camp lies. Un-equipped with the marvelous instinct of the snipe, he blunders into briars, swamps, mosquitos, poison ivy and possibly even hornets. It is noon before he can get back to receive the proper awards for his heroic services as entertainer—10 days' kitchen police for being absent without leave, and the nickname of "Snipe" for the rest of his enlistment.

Another amusement consists in sending a recruit for a hundred yards of skirmish line, or if in the Navy, for the key to Ray Jones' locker.

No doubt the Army needs skirmish line as much as it does beans or bullets, but the trouble is no one seems to know where it is kept. The battalion supply sergeant, usually the first port of call, regrets that he is temporarily out of it, but knows for a fact that the next battalion has just received a fresh supply. This, however, proves to be a false rumor. Tramping back and forth for hours and miles, dropping in at dozens of likely spots, the recruit learns the amazing and shameful fact that there isn't so much as a single yard of skirmish line in the entire camp. It is just another horrible example of our woeful lack of preparedness, he reflects, as he rests his aching feet.

Barnett's Tale.

A favorite tale of the late General George Barnett, war-time commandant of the Marine Corps, was along similar lines. Upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1881, he and a number of other young lieutenants and ensigns were ordered to report to the naval base at San Francisco for duty. Selecting Ensign X as likely material, his comrades in arms went to work

on him as they assembled at the railroad station in Baltimore.

"We are traveling on duty," they told him, "and regulations require us to let Admiral Y at San Francisco know just where we are, not in a hurry. Have you sent your telegram yet?"

Ensign X hastily did so. Government rate collect, and the party got aboard. At Harrisburg they halted long enough for another wire to go out, and also at Pittsburgh.

The scene shifted to Admiral Y's office. The worthy admiral was much puzzled over a bit of yellow paper, which said that Ensign X was just leaving Baltimore. The news left him cold. The Navy was full of ensigns, each more insignificant than the next. Irritably he laid the paper aside.

But that did him no good. Others kept coming in from Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Fort Wayne and Chicago. He learned, with regret by that time, that Ensign X had survived the perils of Dayton, Denver, Salt Lake City, Wilmunetta and Carson City, and was heard from at Des Moines. Sure enough, he was in 1881 it used to take at least a week to get across the continent, and it was one of the hardest weeks the admiral ever put in. He lay awake at night thinking up blistering remarks to deliver to the dashing young ensign as soon as he dared to show up. The sheaf of collect telegrams grew higher and higher, and the admiral's temper shorter and shorter. Successive wires from Omaha, Grand Island, Denver, Salt Lake City, Wilmunetta and Carson City wrecked what little was left. The final one, from Sacramento, was almost a blessed relief. Soon he would be face to face with Ensign X and able to blow off steam.

When the group showed up to report, Admiral Y had eyes and ears for only one member. Dismissing the rest, he had a heart-to-heart monologue with the over-conscious X, in which he carefully explained the true status of an ensign in such vigorous fashion that X was never able to forget it. Another reminder X had was the necessity of reimbursing the United States for the cost of some 15 telegrams.

From all this it may be seen that it is foolish for the draftee to worry over the possibility of not being amused. With the recreation hall going full blast under official sanction, and the genius of his comrades going full blast without it, he need never have a dull moment.

Use of Space.

The new building will provide much needed space for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which was organized in September, 1919, as a common agency acting under authority of the American Bishops to promote the welfare of Catholics in this country. It succeeded the emergency National Catholic War Council created by the archbishops and bishops of the United States at the time of American's entrance into the World War. This work will be directed by the United States Government for welfare work both in the United States and abroad during the war and reconstruction period.

Convinced of the need of an agency for peace time purposes, the Bishops of the United States established the conference for the purposes of "unifying, co-ordinating and organizing the Catholic people of the United States in works of education, social welfare, immigrant aid and other activities." First executive director of the organization was the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Burke, C. S. P., who so ably directed the Catholic war service program, as well as serving as chairman of the Committee of Six, the advisory body which represented officially the religious bodies of the country on questions of a moral and religious character before the War Department and the Commission on Training Activities. Msgr. Burke remained at the head of the N. C. W. C. until his death in 1936. He was succeeded by the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, who had been assistant general secretary to Msgr. Burke during a portion of his administration.

History Repeats.

With the large influx of young men into Army camps, naval training stations and defense areas, it appears that history is repeating itself. Once more the N. C. W. C. will become the center for Catholic activity designed to promote the welfare of the men in the service. This work will be directed by the National Catholic Community Service, which is composed of the archbishops and bishops of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, plus the military vicar of the Army and Navy ordinaries. Msgr. Ready is secretary of this group which will gather with the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Jewish Welfare Board, forms the United Service Organizations for National Defense.



the money would go to the right place, but it rarely does. Usually most of it gets into the hands of about two members of each company, and when the smoke of battle is cleared, one of this pair gets it and takes the elementary precaution of sending it home, so that he won't have to lend it back again until the next pay day. Those who enjoy payless pay days are by all means urged to get in on this game; those who don't are advised to try something else, even if it is only tiddleywinks.

Another popular pastime is the good, old-fashioned snipe hunt, which can sometimes be worked against greenhorns from the city. Time never seems to dim, nor custom stale, this perennial favorite. On the rather slim chance that the reader may not have heard of it, the details will be given.

First comes a build-up concerning the marvelous flavor of the snipe—a blend of turkey, quail and nightingale's tongues, selling for \$20 a portion at swank New York hotels,

Australian Envoy, Admirer of United States, Known as 'Flying Diplomat'

Appointment to Washington Climaxes Rapid Rise in Island's Public Life

Describes This Country as Model for Development Of His Native Land

By John D. Leonard.

It was cold and there was a slight drizzle, but every one noticed the tall, spare man at one of Washington's great public functions not long ago. The rich gold braid of his immaculate black uniform and the cocked hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes were in marked contrast to the somber morning dress and silk top hats of those around him.

"Who's that man, the one dressed as though he were an archangel?" a newspaperman inquired.

"Oh, that's Dick Casey, the Australian Minister," replied another.

As his Britannic majesty's first Australian Minister to the United States, Richard Gardiner Casey, D. S. O., M. C., P. C., seldom finds time to don the resplendent robes of a British privy councillor.

For although he has been here barely 12 months, the Commonwealth's first full-fledged diplomat is one of the most influential envoys in Washington's exotic circle.

War and new international alignments have turned the Southwest Pacific area into a potential hot spot, and Australia, situated in the heart of this area, has assumed a role of vital importance in world politics.

As her contribution to the British war effort, the Commonwealth has sent soldiers to North Africa, sailors to the Mediterranean and airmen to the battle of Britain. In addition, Australia has developed rapidly expanding munitions and aircraft industries of her own, to reinforce those of her mother country.

And with the United States decided on a policy of all aid to Britain short of war, the Minister must maintain a sort of super-liaison between his own and the United States Government.

Consequently, his post has become an "all out" job, 16 hours a day, often seven days a week.

Seeks Trade Gains.

In addition, Mr. Casey is fired with an intense desire to make the United States "Australia conscious," not by propaganda, but by telling Americans solid facts and figures about the Commonwealth, whose vast area is only slightly less than that of the United States, and through exploration of all channels leading to an ever-increasing trade between the two countries.

"What you were, we are—that you are, we hope to be," he said in an interview. "For your country has been a model on which we have based much of our social, agricultural and industrial life."

Through the Minister's efforts, exchange of news between Australia and the United States is constantly increasing. American newspapermen have visited the Commonwealth as guests of its government, making the long overseas hop by fast Pacific Clipper planes. Australian news photos are appearing more and more in the American press and less and less are Americans inclined merely to think of Australia in terms of kangaroos, aborigines and as vaguely connected with a manner of swimming.

Hard-Working Staff.

The Australian Legation is housed in the handsome rambling mansion, White Oaks, perched high on a wooded knoll at 3117 Woodland drive N.W. A wing of the spacious house has been converted into a chancery, where a small but efficient staff is hard at work by 9 o'clock in the morning.

Each day, the Minister is awake at 8 a.m. or earlier. Slipping a dressing gown over his pajamas, he goes downstairs to the dining room for a light breakfast and then settles down in the paneled library for a look at the morning papers.

"Naturally, I cannot read each paper from cover to cover, so I concentrate on the most vital news, and I must say I depend completely on your American headline writers to tell me what to read," he explained.

Shaved, bathed and dressed, the Minister is usually at his desk shortly after 9, poring over urgent cables which have already been deciphered by members of his staff. Then there is the mail, including dictation of correspondence, after which the Minister is free to plan the remainder of a busy day.

Taking Appointments.

On the schedule may be appointments at the State, War, Navy, Treasury or other departments, sometimes the White House. The Minister takes over the appointments demanding his presence. The rest are divided between Alan Watt, former Rhodes scholar and first secretary of the Legation, and Secretary Peter Heydon, one time private secretary to Australia's Prime Minister, Robert Gordon



Australian Minister Richard Casey and Mrs. Casey with their two children, Donn and Jane, in the library of the Legation at 3117 Woodland drive. —Star Staff Photo.

"guards mustache" are reminiscent of Anthony Eden, British diplomat.

However, while the Minister has little time for "a go" at such favorite sports as tennis, squash and swimming, he does manage to indulge occasionally in his beloved hobby of flying.

Both the Minister and Mrs. Casey are experienced licensed pilots. Three years ago, Mr. Casey learned to fly at an Australian air force flying field and recalls that "some of my press antagonists accused me of learning to fly on the cheap."

Soon after his arrival here, Mr. Casey earned the sobriquet of "Washington's flying diplomat" when he purchased a bright yellow high-winged monoplane which he named Boomerang. The Minister has done about 100 hours of flying in Boomerang himself. Mrs. Casey often takes the plane out for a short trip and its strange markings, "VH-ADF," are now familiar to residents

two cabinet posts, and at 49 became Australia's first full-fledged envoy.

Born to Wealth.

Born in Brisbane, Mr. Casey was the son of a wealthy pioneer family of "pastoralists," namely Australian sheep ranchers.

As a youth he was sent to the Melbourne Grammar School, crack Australian "public school." Later he attended Melbourne University where he began the study of engineering, finishing it with honors at Cambridge University in England, just a few months before the outbreak of the first World War.

The Minister joined up with the 1st Australian Division and served in Egypt, at Gallipoli and later in France. During his war service, Mr. Casey rose from a first lieutenant to the rank of brigade major, decorated with the Distinguished

comfortable business career and decided to enter politics.

In 1924 the Australian government issued a call for applicants for the job of liaison officer between the British and Australian governments in London. The Minister was named for the post.

After two years in London, Mr. Casey married Miss Mary Ryan, sister of Col. Rupert Ryan, who was then deputy commissioner of the British Rhineland Occupation and for whom she had been acting as official hostess. Like the Caseys, the Ryans had also pioneered in Australia and the two families were old friends.

Seat in Parliament.

In 1930, still anxious for politics and having acquired an extensive background of Australian government affairs, Mr. Casey resigned his post in London and returned to Australia where he "stood for" and won a seat in Parliament as a member of the United Australian Party.

Concentrating on public finance, he became assistant federal treasurer only 19 months after his election and served in this capacity from 1933 to 1935, when he became treas-

urer of the commonwealth, an office comparable to our own cabinet post of Secretary of the Treasury.

Describing his term of office, Mr. Casey said, "The treasurer of Australia is fair game to be shot at by every one in sight." A collection of newspaper clippings and cartoons which the Minister keeps in his office bears ample evidence that he was a frequent target for political huntsmen.

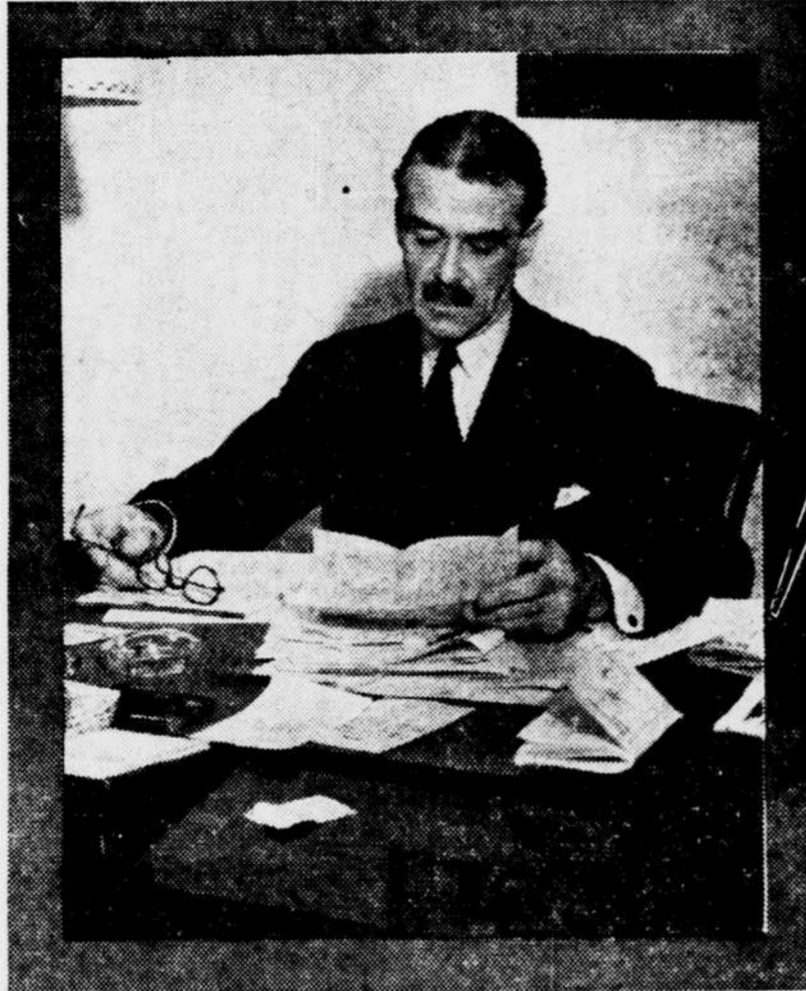
As treasurer of Australia, Mr. Casey represented his government at the coronation of King George VI and at the Imperial Conference in London, also in 1937. In the same year he was appointed Minister in charge of Development, holding the treasurer's post of the commonwealth as well. In 1939 he re-

linquished the treasury post to take over the portfolio of supply and development, retaining this position until his appointment as Minister to the United States. In 1939 he again visited London to represent Australia at the Empire Conference on the conduct of the war.

Part of New Blood.

Richard Casey is considered one of Australia's important contemporary figures. Relatively unknown 10 years ago, he entered politics with a rising generation of new Australian public officials, part of the "new blood" called for by the voters at the general elections of 1939. A cabinet minister in less than two years after his first election to Parliament, Mr. Casey's career is undoubtedly one of the most striking among those of the newer parliamentarians.

Consequently it was not surprising that when the late Australian Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, died in 1939, Mr. Casey was among those considered as a possible successor. Because of his wide experience in public life, Mr. Casey is well fitted



RICHARD GARDINER CASEY, D. S. O., M. C., P. C., His Britannic Majesty's First Australian Minister to the United States. —Star Staff Photo.

of nearby Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. Casey is no stranger at nearby airports where she likes to drop in for a chat with local pilots and compare notes over a hot dog and cup of coffee.

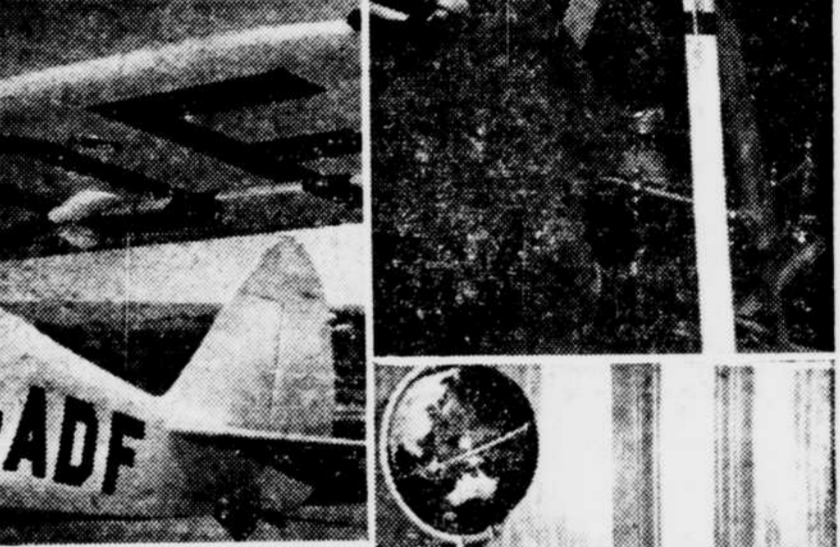
Richard Gardiner Casey studied to become an engineer, made a career of politics, which included

Service Order, the Military Cross and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Shortly after the end of the war, Mr. Casey's father died and the son returned to Australia to look after the family business. However, during the next five years Mr. Casey found he had little relish for a



Minister Casey and Mrs. Casey shown beside the yellow and green airplane which they purchased in Washington last May for their private flights. Both are licensed pilots.—A. P. Photo.



At top: Minister Casey and his wife at the controls of their cabin airplane, Boomerang. —A. P. Photo.

Center above: Mrs. Casey, an accomplished artist in her own right, is shown painting a portrait at the Legation.

Above: The Caseys, who are inveterate war news listeners, despite the confidential information at the Minister's disposal, are shown sitting at the radio in the Legation.—Star Staff Photo.

Dramatic Tale Reveals Almost Forgotten Smuggling of Lincoln Into Washington

By Ira L. Smith.

Noon of February 23, 1861, was drawing near. A reporter on the staff of The Washington Star was setting himself to the long-hand task of writing a few paragraphs for that day's issue of the paper.

Here are the first words he wrote: "This morning, Mr. Seward wedged his way to Willard's, where he remained almost solitary and alone in the hall in front of the office, to the wonderment of the few persons about at that hour, evidently looking for some one to arrive by the train momentarily expected. When the train's passengers for the house did arrive, the mystery of Mr. Seward's so-early appearance at the hotel was instantly cleared up, for the tall figure of Abraham Lincoln was seen conspicuous among them."

Behind that paragraph is a high-fogged story that commands interest at this time, when the echoes of inauguration day cheers have so recently died and the anniversary of Lincoln's birth approaches.

It is the story of the "smuggling" of Lincoln into Washington just before he was to be inaugurated President of the United States.

During several hours prior to his arrival in Washington, only a few persons had known the whereabouts of the President-elect. After attending a dinner at Harrisburg, Pa., Lincoln had vanished, so far as the country at large was concerned. Harrisburg's populace thought he was spending the night at the home of Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania and that he would take a train for Washington upon arising in the morning. Baltimore's populace went to bed with the idea of dropping down to the railroad station the next day to see the President-to-be as he passed through the city on his way to the Capital.

Whisked to Capital.

But Lincoln did not spend that night at the Governor's mansion in Harrisburg. Instead, he spent it in being whisked pell-mell to Washington on the strangest journey ever

made by a man who soon was to become President.

Discovery of a plot to assassinate Lincoln before he could reach Washington was the reason for all this. Allan Pinkerton, top-notch detective in those days, and military authorities had learned about this plot through independent investigations. Pinkerton had uncovered the fact



President Lincoln arriving in Washington by train on a trip during the early days of his administration.

that a group of conspirators had met in Baltimore on the evening of February 8 to plan the assassination and to decide which of their number would actually commit the deed.

Possessed of that information, Pinkerton hastened to Philadelphia. There he met Lincoln on February 21. In the presence of Norman B.

Judd, a close friend of Lincoln's, and President Felton of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, Pinkerton told his story.

Lincoln, reluctantly becoming convinced that danger was imminent, asked the three men what they thought should be done. Felton suggested that Lincoln's scheduled trip to Harrisburg be canceled, as

also Lincoln's raising of a flag at Independence Hall the morning of the following day. He counseled for Lincoln's immediate and secret departure for the Capital. The President-elect would not agree to this and left the room after expressing his mind on the subject.

After he left the three men who had conversed with him were joined by G. C. Francis, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and E. S. Sanford, representative of the American Telegraph Co. It was after midnight before the little group dispersed, convinced that a workable plan to protect Lincoln had been evolved.

Messages Received.

As Lincoln and his party were on the way to take a special train for Harrisburg the next day, Frederick W. Seward, son of William H. Seward, who was to be in Lincoln's cabinet, came bustling up with two messages from Washington.

One of these, from the elder Seward to Lincoln, read: "My son goes express to you. He will show you a report made by our detective to Gen. Scott and by him communicated to me this morning. I deem it so important as to dispatch my son to meet you wherever he may find you. I concur with Gen. Scott in thinking it best for you to reconsider your arrangement. No one here at Washington but Gen. Scott, myself and the bearer is aware of this communication. . . ."

The other message was a substantiating communication from Gen. Winfield Scott.

The entire party, with the exception of Pinkerton, went on to Harrisburg. The detective remained behind to perfect plans for the strange events which were to follow.

Things began to happen at Harrisburg soon after the official dinner began at a hotel. Gov. Curtin remarked that Lincoln was forced by a headache to retire to his room. The President-elect and the Governor left the dining hall. Instead of going to Lincoln's room, however, they went to a door where Mr. Fran-

ciscus was waiting with a closed carriage.

The Governor gave orders to the driver, in a loud voice, to go to the executive mansion. They did go there, to throw possible followers off the track they eventually were to follow. Then the carriage went to a railroad crossing on the outskirts of Harrisburg, where a locomotive and one passenger coach were waiting.

Train Started.

Though dusk was falling when the carriage reached the railroad crossing, no lights were burning in the coach. Lincoln stepped aboard, the starting signal was given and the train was on its way to Philadelphia.

Pinkerton had foreseen the possibility that a newsman or some one else not "in" on the secret trip might accidentally witness Lincoln's departure from Harrisburg. He arranged, accordingly, with officials of the American Telegraph Co. to have all messages from Harrisburg stopped in the company's office, save only those addressed to "J. H. Hutchinson" at the St. Louis Hotel in Philadelphia. That was the name under which Pinkerton was registered.

On other communication facility between Harrisburg and Baltimore had to be "blocked out" if complete assurance against a "leak" of the secret departure were to be provided. It was the telegraph line of the Northern Central Railroad between Harrisburg and Baltimore. Pinkerton arranged to have that line cut. An official of the company and a trusted lineman followed the line out of Harrisburg a mile or two, cut the wires and grounded them.

Special Orders Given.

When the special train bearing Lincoln reached Philadelphia it was met at the West Philadelphia station by Allan Pinkerton, who had another closed hack at hand. Sitting beside the driver was H. F. Kenney, superintendent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad. Kenney had issued special orders to the conductor of the

train due to leave Philadelphia for Washington at 10:50 p.m. The train was not to depart until Kenney handed the conductor an important package.

The hack with Lincoln and Pinkerton inside, moved slowly and in a round-about way, eventually arriving near the station from which the train for Washington was to depart. The driver was told to go through a narrow street that led to a place where the little party could alight from the carriage in the shadow of a tall fence at the edge of the railroad yards.

Pinkerton then led the little party across the railroad tracks to the train.

The detective had arranged for three sections at the rear of the train to be left unoccupied. For the benefit of those who might become curious about this arrangement and try to learn more, the story was circulated that a wealthy invalid was going to be put aboard the train during the night and wanted berths near his to be vacant so his sleep would not be disturbed.

Entering the sleeping car, Lincoln vanished behind the curtains of his berth and was not seen again by any one until the train pulled into Washington the next morning. Pinkerton, posing as a "friend" of the berth's occupant, told the conductor the "invalid" was not to be disturbed and handed over a ticket for his transportation.

George H. Bangs and Mrs. Kate Warn, two of Pinkerton's top-flight operatives, were stationed in berths on either side of Lincoln's.

The train waited five minutes for the "important package"—in reality a bundle of old newspapers—was delivered into the keeping of the train's conductor.

As the train started, Pinkerton took position on the rear platform of the train.

Baltimore was reached at half-past 3 in the morning. And the train pulled into the Washington station a little before 6 o'clock. As the locomotive gave forth its last chug, the passengers alighted. After most of them had disappeared, the tall form of a man who wore a plaid cap and an ill-fitting overcoat, hastily given him in Harrisburg, entered a hack and told the driver to go to Willard's.

Later in the day the Associated Press sent this dispatch out of Washington:

"Not a little sensation prevailed throughout the city as soon as it became known that Mr. Lincoln had arrived on the early train. It was unsuccessfully sought to conceal the fact, especially from the newspaper press."

The fact might have been concealed if the "newspaper press" had not included a reporter who wondered why William H. Seward was nervously pacing across a hotel lobby at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Naval Reserve Starts Preparing For Annual Tests

Two Local Divisions Inaugurate Training For Visit of Board

The two divisions of the District United States Naval Reserve which still remain in an inactive status made preparations last week for the annual inspection.

While the local battalion reached first place in efficiency among the battalions of the country last year, the top-notch division of the local outfit has already been called to duty. However, the two remaining divisions received very high marks and helped materially to bring up the marks for the whole battalion which resulted in its obtaining first place.

While no official word has been received from the Navy Department that the inspection board would be sent around this year, there is a belief that the department might want to continue its check of divisions throughout the country which have not yet been called to active duty. At least, it was explained, there may be the purpose of ascertaining that they are keeping up their efficiency records and not standing by in the hope that they will be soon called into the service.

The question of the annual inspections also raises the question in the minds of many of the local reservists as to whether there will be any cruises this year for those members of the Reserve who still are on the inactive list. But it is possible that the Navy may have plans for them to go before the time for the cruise rolls around. Members of the Organized Reserve are required to take one annual cruise a year in order to maintain efficiency.

Furthermore, the work done on the annual cruises is one of the main features on the annual inspection. The reports from the regular officers aboard the cruising ship are studied by the Inspection Board in connection with the marks they give each division as a result of their direct observations during the regular armory inspection.

Although the Navy is changing the status of a number of Reserve divisions throughout the country, the local divisions, it is understood remain in the status of destroyer crews. Some of these divisions have been changed into harbor defense divisions, and they are being given special instructions along this line, before being called into the service.

Local reservists expressed the hope that they will be kept in the destroyer class, and that the status of this type of ships at was done with the 3d Division which now is operating the Destroyer J. Fred Talbot in the Caribbean. However, in the event of need the divisions may be broken up and the men sent to ships of other types, wherever the Navy needs them.

The transfer of the status of some of the divisions to that of harbor defense, it was indicated, probably means that they will be trained to handle the motor patrol boats. But it was explained, assignment to this duty does not mean for the reservists the mere operation of a motor boat, which involves high skill at maneuvering and in other exercises involving the efficient use of the vessels in time of an engagement.

Naval Reserve officers, while on active duty, are barred from serving private firms or corporations in a consultative capacity, where the firms are selling supplies to the Government. It was pointed out that a statute prohibits the use of any funds appropriated by Congress to any Navy or Marine Corps officer on the active list, employed by any person or company furnishing naval supplies or war materials to the Government. Furthermore, it was said, the appropriations cannot be used to pay retired officers who for themselves or others are engaged in selling or negotiating to sell supplies to the Navy. The Judge Advocate General of the Navy has ruled that these statutes also apply to Naval Reserve officers on active duty. It seems apparent, he said, from a review of the statutes that if a Reserve officer, while employed on active duty, should contemporaneously be employed in any capacity by a person or company furnishing supplies or war materials to the Government, that naval appropriation would not be available for his pay and such employment is held to be unlawful within the meaning of the statutes.

Promotion of Naval Reserve officers above the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) will be held up for the time being, the Navy Department announced because of the fact that new regulations are being formulated, both for those on the active and inactive lists, during the current emergency. Promotions, however, will be permitted to commander and captain, where the recommendations have been made by selection boards.

Retired Enlisted Men

Gustav Ey, who was retired as master sergeant of the Army Band; John F. Giblin, as first sergeant, Army Air Corps, and Harry J. Well, as sergeant, Medical Department, were admitted to membership, and Bert Loomis, sergeant, 15th Infantry, a former member, was reinstated.

Retired men residing at the Soldiers' Home have been notified that further payment to the home of allowances for rations, quarters and clothing will not be required.

Any retired man of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who desires to become a member of this association can secure information by writing the adjutant at 919 Jackson street N.E., or phone Michigan 6562.

Hotel Greeters of America

Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary No. 31 will meet February 19 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel with Manager Kenneth Baker as host. The committee named to formulate plans for the auxiliary's annual dance at the Shoreham Hotel on February 25, met at the home of Vice Chairman Irene Stewart last week.

Americanism Commission Of Legion to Present Flag

Volunteers of America Will Receive Gift at Exercises Today

The Americanism Commission of the District of Columbia Department of American Legion will make a flag presentation to the Volunteers of America at Third and E streets N.W. today at 3 p.m. The program will be broadcast by Station WJLA.

The National Guard of Honor and the sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate. The chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the Americanism Commission, J. M. Johnson of Washington Gas Light Post, will make the presentation and the flag will be accepted by Maj. W. O. Urey of the Volunteers of America.

The National Guard of Honor will join with the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, on Wednesday in the annual Lincoln memorial exercises at First Congressional Church at 8 p.m.

Second Division Post will give a dance at the New Colonial Hotel on March 1.

Potomac Post will meet at the Palisades Field House on Thursday, Col. C. A. Sloane will be the guest speaker.

The post and auxiliary will hold joint party for the benefit of the blood and serum bank February 17 at 8 p.m. at the Palisades Field House.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will meet tomorrow at Bunker Hill Post clubhouse at 8 p.m. Election of a housing committee will be the main business.

Kenna-Main Post will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1716 Thirty-first street S.E. Department Comdr. W. H. Hargrave and his staff will attend.

Preparations for the initiation of all new members and the presentation of 5, 10, 15, 20 year medals to old members will be held in March. Members are requested to contact the adjutant as to their preference for a regular meeting night in March when initiation which will be conducted by the ritual team of the 40 and 8 as will be the presentation of the membership cards.

Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the Board of Education, will be tendered a testimonial banquet by the James E. Walker Post February 28 at the Whitelaw Hotel. Col. Hamilton will leave on March 4 for Camp Devens, Mass., where he will command the 366th Infantry. Speakers include Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Post, and Judge Arthur W. Scott of the Municipal Court, the Rev. J. E. Elliott, pastor of St. Luke P. E. Church; Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank of Washington; Dr. Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Arthur P. Hargrave, pastor of Peoples Congregational Church.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 will meet at Thomas Circle Club tomorrow. The department commander will present a certificate of meritorious service. Awards for good citizenship were made to Anna Costakis and Charles Armentrout at Stuart Junior High School.

The special meeting of candidates for the Port Stevens Post, 1941 junior baseball team will be held today at 3 p.m. at the club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue.

The post has subscribed for a box for the departmental ball. Reservations and tickets for the box may be obtained from Finance Officer Frank B. Bloom, Randolph 0916.

Washington Police and Fire Post will meet in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

United States Department of Agriculture Post met Friday night with Comdr. Raymond Smith presiding. Americanism Officer Lawrence Sample reported that Miss McLaughlin, librarian of the Southwest Public Library and Miss Alexander, her assistant, are co-operating with the post in the national oratorical contest by helping the high school children of that section with their research on the Constitution.

The post honored the memory of Martin W. Fonda, post member who died recently, leaving a cash legacy to the post.

The Department Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 22, at 10 p.m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" with a St. Valentine's party and dance, at the Victory Club House, 414 Ninth street N.W. on Friday evening.

Internal Revenue Post will meet February 24, at the Hayloft Club with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Johnny Long has been appointed by the national committee to the National Pilgrimage Committee. The post has received a certificate award for its Americanism work.

Lincoln Post will meet tomorrow in the Arcade Hall at 8 p.m. with Comdr. George D. Kuhnel, presiding. Following the session the post will hold its annual Lincoln Birthday dance jointly with the department. Birthdays will go to the Department Blood and Serum Bank Fund.

American Legion School Awards for the February graduating class of Powell Junior High School were presented at a special assembly last week. Medals and certificates were presented to Patricia Ann Bush and Jack Emmans.

Local members will participate in the ceremonies on Washington's Birthday anniversary at Alexandria, Va. The Grand Army of the Republic, 1st Division, Equalized Military Band, Equalized-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and local delegations will be in the parade.

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Woman's Benefit Association

Brightwood Review will meet February 10 at 8 p.m. at 5824 Georgia avenue N.W. Girls' review No. 8 will meet February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubroom, 900 F street N.W. National Review will have a luncheon, followed by a business meeting, February 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the clubroom, 900 F street N.W.

Spanish Veterans Planning Honor For Visiting Chief

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REGULAR OFFICERS—Front: Edgar H. Taber, adjutant general, and Phillip R. Belt, quartermaster general. Back: James A. Hudgins, national trustee, and John Arthur Shaw, national employment officer. —Star Staff Photo.

V. F. W. Members Urged To Register for Blood Gifts

Donations Through Red Cross Part of Defense Program

Members of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, were urged at the last meeting of the Council of Administration by Department Comdr. Leonard Bacon to register with the American Red Cross for voluntary blood donations.

They are requested to submit their names to Headquarters at department headquarters, or telephone Metropolitan 4489. This is a part of the national defense program. The blood will be taken to the Army Medical Center and the United States Naval Medical School.

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Comdr. Menendez was the honored guest at a buffet supper given by the department on January 29 at Washington Post Club.

Comdr. John W. Gill announced last week National Capital Post will hold a buffet supper given by the department on March 1 at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines' Club.

The post will receive a report from the Housing Committee, comprised of Edward Sullivan, Louis Margulis and Comdr. Gill, at its Tuesday evening meeting.

The post will be officially visited February 25 by the department commander and his staff. The post will participate in the Washington's Birthday observance at Alexandria, Va., February 22.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Washington's Birthday observance celebration. The corps is in charge of Comdr. Jack Holliday.

Columbia Post will meet Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

Department Comdr. Bacon and his staff will visit Potomac Post on Tuesday evening at 714 H street N.W. At the last meeting Guy C. Nadeau, who served in the United States Navy during the World War, and Harlan Porter, formerly with the 2d U. S. Engineers in France during the World War, were accepted to membership.

Front Line Post met in the Washington Post Club and was entertained by a local troupe with Rudy Albert leading. A dance will be sponsored by the post at 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. next Wednesday evening.

Follow Me-Defense Post met Thursday evening. Among those applying for membership were John R. Agnew, who has had many years service in the U. S. Army and is now stationed with the local Headquarters Company.

Washington Post, Front Line Post and Advance Post will hold a joint meeting in March. At the last meeting of Washington Post Senior Department Vice Comdr. Leon B. Lamberson presided.

Senior Vice Comdr. Homer C. Kelso was host at a dinner given to new members last Tuesday night. Washington Post endorsed Frank Topash for the office of supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cootie. Election will be held at the national encampment in Philadelphia next August.



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Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line Post, 1700 L street N.W.; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street N.W.; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E. Wednesday—Washington Post, 1700 L street N.W.; Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The local tent, T. N. T. No. 1, will give a banquet in honor of Past Seam Squire Charlie Wolf on February 25 at 4728 Fourteenth street N.W.

The Ladies' Department was held last Friday evening, with the department president presiding. Guest members of the States of Maryland and Virginia included the department president of Maryland, Elsie Kilroy; the department president of Virginia, Cecelia Bryant; the National Council member, Alice Chailou, and the national legislative chairman, Roberta Fawcett.

Americanism Chairman Florence Armstrong announced the department will present an Americanism program during the week preceding April 27. All auxiliaries will have a party on that date.

The department will place a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12 and will also take part in the ceremonies at the Mast of the Maine in Arlington Cemetery, February 15.

All-American Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club, with President Mary Campbell presiding. The auxiliary will make its monthly visit to Mount Alto Hospital on February 27. The department president made her official visitation to the auxiliary and was presented with a coffee table.

Police and Fire Auxiliary met Wednesday, with President Josephine Wright presiding. It was decided to have the department president's visitation on March 5 at the Bunker Hill clubrooms and invite the department staff.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet February 11 at the Silver Bowl. The department president will make her visitation.

National Capital will present a movie and have an evening of games February 13 at 1414 I street N.W.

Police-Fire Post officers entertained National Senior Vice Comdr. Max Singer at a dinner on January 28 at the Republic Cafe. There will be two meetings during March in order that members on both shifts in the Police and Fire Departments may have an opportunity to nominate and ballot on officers for the coming year. The annual dance of the post will be held at the Washington Hotel on April 15.

Internal Revenue Post will meet tomorrow night at the Washington Post Club. Comdr. Hampton D. Percy will preside. The department commander and his staff will pay an official visit. The annual spring dance will be held at Beaver Dam Country Club on April 18.

The All-American Post met at the Washington Post Club last Friday evening. Comdr. Williams A. Downs, who recently recovered from an illness, presided. William E. Burch of Advance Post announced at the meet-

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Legion's Auxiliary Units Will Mark Patriotic Days

Americanism Chairman Urges All Members to Study Constitution

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president, District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, announced last week that the department and all of the units will observe the birthday anniversaries of Presidents Washington and Lincoln at the various meetings this month in connection with the auxiliary's program on Americanism and national defense.

Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department Americanism chairman, has requested all members to study the Constitution of the United States and propose to distribute the flag code in the schools.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy will present the national defense programs to the various units.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, past department president and pageant ball chairman, together with the department Ball committees, met at the Hotel Washington yesterday afternoon to make further plans for the department pageant ball, which will be held at the Hotel Washington March 15.

Mrs. Harper is planning an elaborate program depicting the lives, customs and dress of the 21 republics of inter-American countries. Each unit has been assigned one of these countries for study.

John O'Connell, chairman of the Legion's Ball Committee, spoke on the Legion ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 22.

Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, met at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street N.W., Wednesday. The rehabilitation program, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, announced arrangements are being made for a party for hospitalized veterans at one of the local hospitals.

The department president and members of the auxiliary will participate in the memorial services to be sponsored by the Spanish War Veterans at the Mayflower Hotel on February 15, at 1 p.m., commemorating the sinking of the battleship Maine earlier the auxiliary will visit Arlington and assist in laying a wreath at the Maine shaft.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committee member from the local department and national chairman of the A. B. A. rehabilitation committee, presided at the annual 1941 area B conference on Sunday and Monday at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. Delegates from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia attended. Mrs. McCabe was a guest speaker and Mrs. Helen Mahoney, department rehabilitation chairman, also attended the conference.

Mrs. Mahoney held a bingo party for the local department at the National Hotel on Friday. The following units assisted: Spangler, Walker, Potomac, Killeen, Comerce, Second Division and Sgt. Jasper.

Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet at the New Colonial Hotel tomorrow. The chairman of Americanism and national defense will present their programs. Post Comdr. A. A. Dibble and his staff will be guests.

Mrs. Helen Schaefer, president of Potomac Unit, announced a card party at the Palisades Field House February 17 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Rosetta Wells, Mrs. Catherine McKinnon, Mrs. E. Folk, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. V. Yoder, Mrs. Nettie Peters and Mrs. Grace Cunyus.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Peters, rehabilitation chairman, to complete arrangements for a party at Naval Hospital for ex-service men.

Stamp Club to Meet

Dr. Emil Ferdinand of the Library of Congress will discuss "Our Philatelic Literature" at a meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Complete Outfitters for U. S. ARMY OFFICERS UNIFORMS and Equipment

Beaver Overcoats, \$52.50.
Elastic Blouse with bi-swing back, 29.50 and up.
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Elastic Slacks, light or dark shades, 5.45 up.
Gabardine Trench Coats, 11.95 and up.

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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Civic Liquor Probe Suggested; Ballot Still D. C. No. 1 Problem

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Despite the fact that Washington had a lower rate of traffic fatalities during 1940 than any other city with a population over 500,000, the traffic problem is now leading all others in local interest. According to the Associated Press, the rate of such fatalities for the Nation's Capital last year was 10.8 per 100,000 population. Washington was followed by New York and Boston with 11.5 and Milwaukee with 11.6. In the groups of cities of smaller population the figures per 100,000 are nearly cut in half. In other groups, of still smaller population, the rate of fatalities is sharply cut, with some showing a clean slate.

The public and the Congress are not satisfied with the District's rating, even though it has first place among the large cities. Citizens are hopeful that as a result of the studies in progress and in prospect by the District Committees a remedy will be found to raise the value of human life higher than the freedom of drunken and reckless drivers, or than the few minutes a speedster may save.

The civic novelty of the week was sprung by the Metropolitan View Citizens' Association in making recordings of addresses at its meeting on Monday and playing them back at the speakers. Some of the workers in the civic ranks have expressed special interest in this innovation. They say the idea is a good one. They have often wanted to make a speaker eat his own words and now there is a way of doing that very gratifying thing.

The traffic inquiry has drawn attention to the leniency and delay in trying and imposing sentences in the Police Court in cases of reckless driving and driving while drunk. Corporation Counsel Keech took immediate action to correct the condition so far as his office may be responsible. His transfer of his assistant, Mr. Thomas, to the Police Court in a supervisory capacity and other changes are regarded as excellent moves for the solution of a portion of this problem. Those who have been studying the situation are trying to find a way to speed up pending cases in which jury trials have been demanded.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Regulations

As this is written it is not known what progress the Federation of Citizens' Associations made at its recessed session last night in its consideration of the report on proposed amendments to the A. B. C. regulations. At the session on February 1 considerable confusion and misunderstanding existed by reason of a lack of data which some delegates thought should have been available for study. The Committee on Law and Legislation of the Federation had one copy of the existing regulations, a borrowed copy of the proposed amendments and a copy of the report thereon by the assistant corporation counsel. The report of the Federation's committee was brief as to items of proposed amendments. Consideration of the report was item by item, but after the meeting recessed for a week some delegates confessed that they were not sure of the effect of some of the recommendations which had been approved.

To one delegate the proceedings appeared much like a game of "blind man's bluff" than anything he had ever witnessed. A number have expressed the opinion that it would be far better for the Federation to take no action whatever on the proposals than to act without full information being available for the study by any who may be interested in doing so before action.

Considerable sentiment exists against the proposal to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages after midnight on Saturday. In addition to this some of the delegates favor prohibiting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages after 10 p.m. in licensed places on any night when the sale of liquor is permitted and also favor closing on all holidays. The Inter-Federation Conference wants to make 12 o'clock midnight the latest hour when alcoholic beverage places may remain open and do business in the Metropolitan Area.

Among the items upon which the Federation acted at the first session was to make 600 foot restriction include business places established since the passage of the A. B. C. Act. This requirement, it is claimed, would eliminate all licensed places within 600 feet of schools, etc., which have been authorized by the A. B. C. Board contrary to that suggested in the Federation's proposed requirement. The pending amendment would apply only to new applications.

One of the proposals would fix a maximum height for the dividing partitions of booths, but would apply only to new places. Representative citizens contend that if this proposal is to get rid of an abuse it should apply to all places alike.

Among some of the civic leaders there is a feeling, often expressed in private conversation, that the Federation of Citizens' Associations would render a great public service if it would create a competent special committee to make a study of the local liquor situation and formulate a plan for improvement. Such a job, it is claimed, would take considerable time and require the collection of a large amount of data. As far as is known, no other body is at present engaged in such an undertaking.

It has also been suggested, in this connection, that any study of this problem should embrace a study of the present methods of teaching the effects of alcohol on the human system in the schools.

More School Buildings and Safeguarding Water

One million dollars for six new school buildings and \$75,000 to prevent disruption of the District water supply in event of emergency are items for consideration by the Appropriations Committee in a deficiency bill. These are both items which legitimately belong to the program of preparedness for national defense.

At such a time as this no chance can be taken on an interrupted water supply. Nor can a chance be taken on having a large number of children of school age in newly developed areas without school facilities.

The school items are included in the approved budget now in the hands of the House Appropriations District Subcommittee. The need is so urgent that the Board of Education desires to get an early start. It will require approval by the Bureau of the Budget before the Commissioners are permitted to request the inclusion of these items in the deficiency appropriation bill.

The water item is also carried in the 1942 budget, but the urgency of the chance in the water supply system is thought to warrant immediate authorization.

Another Step Taken for District Problem No. 1

District of Columbia problem No. 1 is not to be confused with any so-called problem of the week or the day. There is only one District problem No. 1 and that is making voting and represented American citizens of the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia. Upon the solution of this problem most other District problems depend.

To solve problem No. 1 would mean the granting to the people of the District voting representation in the House of Representatives and the Senate, the two bodies which exercise exclusive legislative control over the District. It would give the District people the vote for President and the Vice President of the United States.

If a local problem is one of traffic, more policemen, more schools, taxation or appropriation the District must look to the all powerful Congress in which it is not represented. If the problem is national and one of war, or military conscription, or national taxation, or the bearing of any burdens of national citizenship, or approving the terms of peace at the termination of war or any other national problems, these voteless and unrepresented Americans must depend entirely, blindly and passively on the Congress in which neither the voice nor vote of a District representative is ever heard.

This all goes to prove conclusively that the gaining of political equity for the District of Columbia is beyond all reasonable doubt, District problem No. 1.

On Thursday Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas introduced in the Senate a duplicate of the Summers joint resolution. (H. J. Res. 28.) This resolution proposes an amendment to the Federal Constitution which will empower Congress to grant to the people of the District of Columbia representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President no greater than the people of a State. It will also permit Congress to delegate to any local government such of its powers as it may desire. Access to the Federal courts for District citizens is also provided in the same manner as now possessed by the citizens of a State.

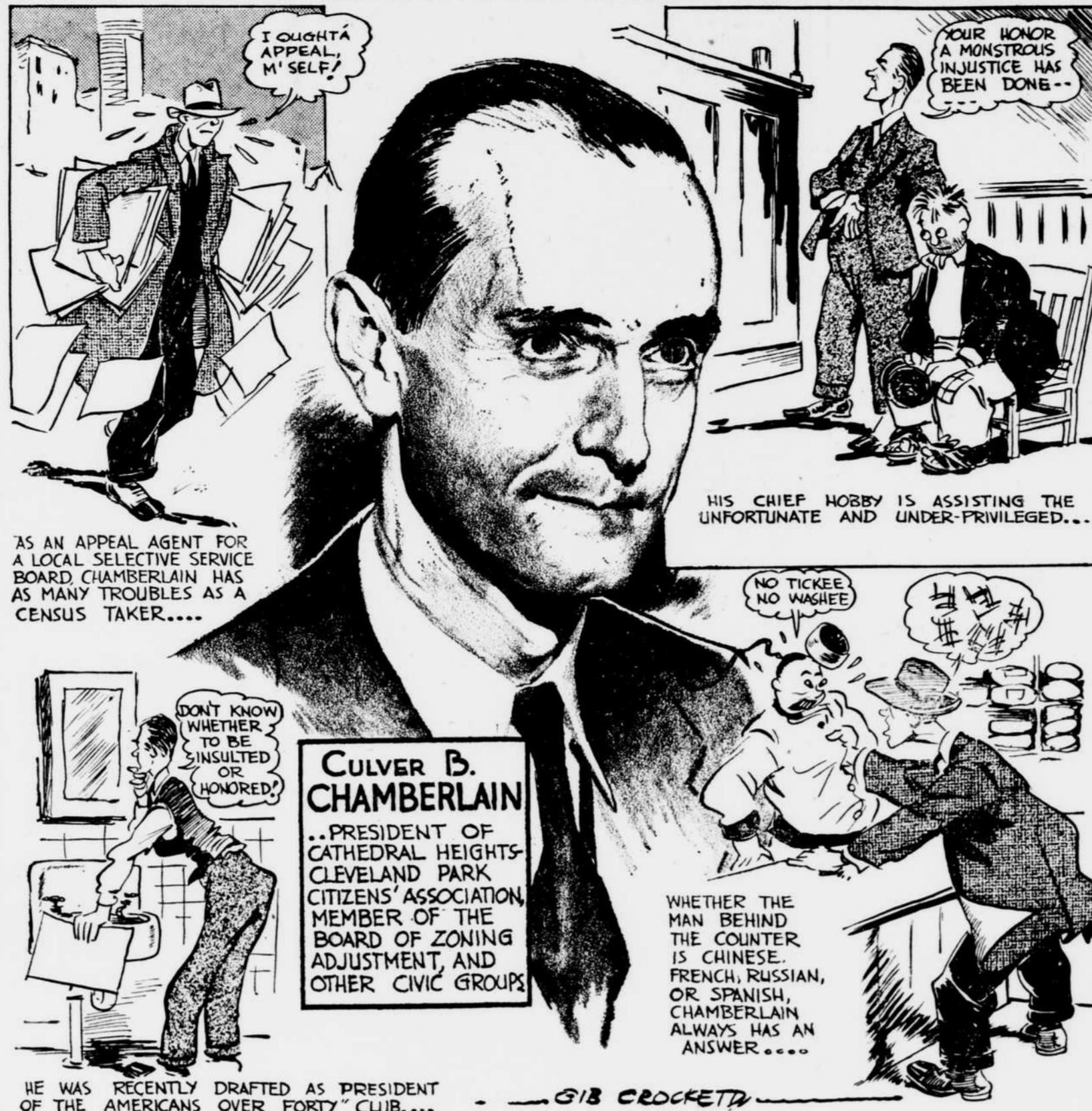
All legislation which may be enacted under authority of the amendment may be amended or repealed. The only limitation on the repeal or amending power of Congress under the amendment is that such repeal or amendment would not affect the office of Representative or Senator during the time for which he was elected.

In presenting this to the Senate Senator Capper made a concise statement of his reasons for sponsoring the Summers resolution instead of the one he has introduced in each successive Congress for a number of years. He regards the Summers form much simpler than his own. It is stripped of all controversial details. It is just an enabling provision of the Constitution to give Congress powers which it does not, but should, have regarding the District of Columbia.

Against the Summers proposal Senator Capper stated no objection can be raised on the ground that it attempts to write a statute into the Constitution.

Under existing conditions Congress cannot legally divest itself of numerous legislative details which could be more efficiently handled by the local government. Under this amendment Congress could in its discretion unload some of such duties on the District government, but could recapture any of such powers if their exercise failed to satisfy Congress or the people.

Senator Capper stated that he cannot see where any objection can be raised against admitting these isolated Americans to the country projects in the Northeast and the other five in the Southeast.



AS AN APPEAL AGENT FOR A LOCAL SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD, CHAMBERLAIN HAS AS MANY TROUBLES AS A CENSUS TAKER....

HIS CHIEF HOBBY IS ASSISTING THE UNFORTUNATE AND UNDER-PRIVILEGED....

CULVER B. CHAMBERLAIN

.. PRESIDENT OF CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS-CLEVELAND PARK CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, AND OTHER CIVIC GROUPS

HE WAS RECENTLY DRAFTED AS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICANS OVER FORTY CLUB....

GIB CROCKETT

Business Groups

Nine Associations Meet This Week

The following nine businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Monday, February 10.

Brookland-Woodridge - Regular meeting, Odd Fellows' Hall, 2022 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m. Cleveland Park-Regular meeting, Connecticut Avenue Branch of the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Park View-Regular meeting, Georgia Avenue Branch of the City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Southeast-Regular meeting, Donohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11.

Columbia Heights-Regular meeting and luncheon, School's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m. Connecticut Avenue - Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Georgetown - Regular meeting, 1237 Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 13.

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 Federation Board of Directors will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W.

Executive officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Avenue group Tuesday night. After committee reports and awarding of the window display trophy for January a buffet supper will be served. L. R. Colburn, president, urges all members to be present to help select their officers for the coming year. A choice has already been voted on by the Nominating Committee, but additional nominations may be made from the floor.

A Committee of Welcome, representing 12 nationalities from dealers in New Center Market, will greet the officers of No. 2 police precinct at 9 a.m. on Monday, February 17, when they are installed in their new quarters on New York avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets N.W. Speakers will be Guy Steuart of Steuart Motors, W. E. Young, president of New Center Market, and Jay Conger, executive of the Yale & Conger Laundry.

Civic Veteran Works Hard For D. C. Health Measures

Many Bills Pushed By Federation's Health Chairman

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Federation members hand a lot of the credit for District advances in the field of public health to their veteran Health Committee chairman, Dr. Charles B. Campbell.

A few paragraphs here and there in the stories of testimony before the Commissioners and Congress during the past 10 years bears witness to the activity of this cheerful septuagenarian, but some civic leaders familiar with some of his accomplishments are convinced he should get more notices.

Take the matter of pre-marital blood tests for syphilis, for example. Dr. Campbell, himself a skin specialist and syphilologist, pushed support of a blood test bill through the Federation, which had its Law and Legislation committee prepare a bill on the subject. He supported similar backing in the District Medical Society.

The proposed bill is now before the Commissioners for action. Other civic groups, including the Board of Trade which had a bill of its own on the subject, have supported such tests in the measure which the Health Department drafted.

Or take the case of the establishment of Barber and Cosmetology Boards for the District. Dr. Campbell fought vigorously for approval of this method of control, even though "my barber has stopped speaking to me."

Opposed slaughterhouse. Without hesitation, though, he will tell you his most difficult problem in his civic experience was his work for a law requiring the use of a certain nitrate solution injection in babies' eyes at birth. It took a neat bit of "log-rolling" to overcome the objection of one member of Congress, he said, but it finally went through three years ago.

"Man's groups," he said, "had been working four or five years to get that through." He was a member of the powerful opposition to establishment of a slaughterhouse in Benning a few years ago, his attack being from the health rather than the aesthetic angle. Always a strong supporter of the Health Department and Health Officer George C. Ruhland, he has defended both on the floor of the Federation and when the District reorganization bill proposed to remove Dr. Ruhland—he took his objections to the Capitol. The federation was strongly opposed to the attempted ouster of the health officer.

Eye specialist Urged. An eye specialist to examine public school children has been one of the most recent campaigns for the federation and the efforts of the campaigners, which included the Board of Education and the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness, have been successful to the extent of having \$1,500 allocated for the rest of the year to finance some of this work, he said.

For 10 years Dr. Campbell has been a delegate to the federation, representing either the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, to which he has belonged for 27 years, the Medical Society or the District Pharmaceutical Society. Once he represented both the civic and pharmaceutical group at the same time. "But they wouldn't let me vote twice," he observed with a grin. He was born in Pennsylvania, brought up in Virginia and has lived for many years in the District. He is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Pharmacy and Georgetown University School of Medicine, lives with his wife at 1721 Lament street N.W., is a strong Methodist, and doesn't look near his 70 years. He has often been called upon to give the invocation at the opening of sessions of the federation.

"Charlie Campbell?" said a federation leader. "He's a fine Christian gentleman."



DR. CHARLES B. CAMPBELL.

School Needs Radio Topic Over WINX

Federation Program Has Mrs. Doyle As Guest

School needs and the educational program in the District public schools will be discussed over radio station WINX today at 2:30 p.m. in the regular Sunday broadcast under the auspices of the Federation of Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will be the guest of the federation on the program. Civic leaders to participate are Harry N. Stull, president of the federation; Walter F. Wasson, president of the West End Citizens' Association and vice chairman of the federation's Committee on Education; William M. Greene of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, and Ernest P. Henry, chairman of the federation's Radio Committee.

Mr. Henry said discussion would take up some of the budget items outlined to the citizens at Friday night's meeting with the Board of Education at the Thomson School.

Two organizations are scheduled to meet this week in Washington, according to an announcement by the Greater National Capital Committee.

The Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will hold a three-day council meeting beginning Thursday at the Washington Hotel.

The American Camping Association will meet for three days beginning Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Pharmacy and Georgetown University School of Medicine, lives with his wife at 1721 Lament street N.W., is a strong Methodist, and doesn't look near his 70 years. He has often been called upon to give the invocation at the opening of sessions of the federation.

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Integrated Recreation Plan In Hands of School Board

Bill Providing Nine-Man Commission To Co-ordinate Activities Will Be Acted on Within a Month

By RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN II.

The future development of an integrated system of public recreational facilities to serve the spare time interests of District residents may rest on a decision to be made by the Board of Education within the next month.

The question is whether or not to favor unification of the administration and operation of a wide range of leisure time activities on the land of a diversified group of public agencies. The whole would be managed by a commission just as the public education of Washington children and the welfare of its citizens are under similar groups.

Rough Draft Drawn Up. Yesterday the board received a rough draft of a bill to create such a commission for its consideration and recommendation. It was presented to the board by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and referred to the board's Committee on Legislation for study.

Dr. Ballou is the board's representative on the Co-ordinating Committee for Recreation, created in 1935 by President Roosevelt to survey the various solutions which could be applied to the city's tangled recreation administration situation and recommend the one it considered best.

The bill, which represents the solution advanced by a majority of the members of this committee, calls for creation of a nine-man commission to co-ordinate recreation. Five of the members would be District citizens appointed by the Commissioners and the other four would be ex officio members representing the Commissioners, Board of Education, Office of National Capital Parks and Board of Public Welfare. The commission would be empowered to appoint an executive officer to supervise and administer the entire field of public recreation.

At present public recreation is loosely tied together by means of a co-ordinator on the park pay roll who serves as executive under a joint committee consisting of the Commissioners and members of the Board of Education. Every move of this committee, however, has to be ratified by the entire School Board.

Three Favor Bill. Three members of the President's committee, Chairman Frederic A. Delano, Commissioner J. Russell Young and Supt. of National Capital Parks Irving C. Root, have approved the bill. Dr. Ballou, the fourth member, has, in the past, advocated such unification, and has opposed freezing recreation into two camps, one the supervised recreation which takes place on playgrounds, which he would place solely under the Board of Education, and the other, the unsupervised adult recreation taking place in the large parks, which would continue to be administered by the Office of National Capital Parks.

The question now is, whether a majority of the board will back the bill as it stands or with certain amendments or not. The consensus at present is that a majority of the board will favor an amended bill.

For instance, the colored members of the board feel the bill should specifically provide for colored representation on the board. Women members of the board feel it should specifically provide for feminine representation. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, quoted Dr. Ballou Wednesday, at the close of a meeting of the board, as having advocated that five lay members of the commission should represent five major civic groups in the city, such as the Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens' Association, the Federation of Civic Associations, the Council of Societies and the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Board Is Pelled. Certain citizens having such common sense, for instance, often make a point of appointing one member from the American Legion or some other patriotic group.

That a majority of the board seem to favor the purpose of the bill is indicated by a poll of its members by the Washington Post. A legislative representative of the National Recreation Association, Mr. Pangborn said Thursday that he had been able to reach all but one member of the board, Melvin C. Sharpe, who is sick.

While members would not commit themselves, he said, a majority seemed to favor the bill in principle. Most he said felt amendments and additions should be made.

At present the bill is in the hands of Charles D. Drayton, chairman, and Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Velma G. Williams, members of the Committee on Legislation.

The board's final action will undoubtedly be greatly influenced by the recommendations of this committee. If approval is the result, passage through Congress virtually will be assured.

There is, of course, still opposition to such a commission which holds views similar to those of Dr. Ballou. A leader of this opposition is Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education. The late Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, who is a strong proponent of unification of recreation which entailed separate authority and which entailed formal co-operation with the parks. The opposition, for all indications, however, is in the minority at the present time.

Following is the schedule of the 20 citizens' associations meeting this week:

Monday. Burleigh-Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth street N.W., 8 p.m. Hillcrest - East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. Kalamora-John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W., 8 p.m.

National Gateway - Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets N.E., 8 p.m. Northeast-Lindbergh School, Sixth and G streets N.E., 8 p.m. Park View - Park View School, Parker street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m. Piney Branch-Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. West End-No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Benning-Benning School, 583 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Logan-Thames Circle-1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Stanton Park-Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. Summit Park-East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Michican Park-Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michican avenue N.E., 8 p.m. North Randle Community-Portland school, Minnesota avenue and E street S.E., 8 p.m. Rhode Island Avenue-Woodside branch, public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday. American University Park-Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Congress Heights - Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Washingtonians - Highlands Apartments, California street and Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Brightwood-Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Saturday. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday. Federation-Boardroom, District Building, 8 p.m.

Newly Elected Members of Board of Trade Announced

Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, is included among the new members of the Board of Trade by recent action of the organization's Executive Committee. The new memberships include the following: Philip G. Alter, rooming house operator, of 1509 Sixteenth street N.W.; Edwin W. Beitzell, commercial manager, of 725 Thirteenth street N.W.; W. Byron Board, sales manager, of 1208 H street N.W.; John L. Bocchia, police aide to Commissioner Hazen; Richard Albert Brown, policeman; E. O. Craig, president of the Eagle Laundry, of 2120 L street N.W.; Maj. Henry M. T. Cunningham, motor company manager, of Alexandria; Edward W. Donahue, sales manager of the George E. Engelmann, special representative of the Studebaker Corp., of the Tower Building; John Michael Gatti of the Bureau of Standards; Henry Cavens, District administrative analyst; William J. Hill, printing pressman at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Clifford F. Johnson, auditor, of 1600 South Capitol street; W. Harry Lee, bonding and insurance, Colorado Building. Theodore F. Menk, realtor, of 1346 Theobald avenue N.W.; John R. Meyer, manager of Armour & Co., of 501 Twelfth street S.W.; Eugene K. Murphy, attorney, Investment Building; Louis H. Nesline, restaurateur, 1604 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Burdette H. Newelty, estimator, 614 H street N.W.; Raymond C. Parsons, Treasury examiner; Paul F. Pfeiffer, bricklaying contractor, of Arlington; Warren E. Rabbitt, junior administrative assistant in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Anton Luis Reinhardt, window shade manufacturer, of 5605 Fourth street N.W.; E. S. Stradley, contractor, of 102 New York avenue N.E.; Alexander L. Thomas, broker, of 458 Eleventh street S.W.; Barnes Thompson, Hearing Aid Co., Thirteenth and F streets N.W.; Howard J. Walters, of 725 Thirteenth street N.W.; and Elton F. Young of 1505 H street N.W. Dyer Bros. Inc., of 734 Thirteenth street N.W., and James A. Messer Co., of 1206 K street N.W. Arthur A. Allen of a blue printing and photostat service; Louis P. Allen, salesman; James P. Armstrong, clerk; Maurice Deucher, department store buyer; Douglas B. Berry, builder; W. G. Bond, district manager of W. A. Taylor & Co.; Frank Bowen, building superintendent; Gaylord W. Boyer, statistician; Jack E. James, physician; Dr. E. Brown, salesman; Harry A. Calevas, service representative. Thomas Carr, estimator; Roger G. Chisholm, salesman; Richard K. Cochran, Jr., distillery representative; F. Anthony Cocuzzi, laundry owner; A. Byrnes Cole, salesman; Russell A. Conn, hotel manager; W. A. Cornwall, district manager of the Glidden Paint Co.; Robert Croce, owner of a liquor store; O. L. Crowe, building contractor; Matt A. Doetsch of a machinery firm; William W. Donaldson, paving contractor. Arthur L. Eskey, assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Peyton B. Fletcher, Jr., assistant manager of the Riggs National Bank; William A. Furman, appraiser; Stephen A. Gatti, wholesale grocer; Robert E. Graham of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Fred Harrison, bank teller; William H. Harris, window shade manufacturer; Herbert Harvey, real estate practitioner; Harold G. Herly, ice practitioner. Henry P. Hoffman, note teller; Addison L. Holmes, elevator business; Otis H. Johnson, printer; C. Francis Kennedy, manager of the Moore Hardware Co.; Thomas W. Kern, wholesale business; Joseph W. Krenlich, restaurateur; George W. Lee, contractor; Phillip J. McGuire, paint branch manager; Carl O. McIntire, real estate broker; Francis J. McNamara, special assistant to the Attorney General; Dr. Carl J. Mees, dentist; M. L. Murphy, salesman; Jack Nichols, owner of a liquor store; Karl W. Ochs, structural engineer; Hans E. Roschlau, construction estimator; John T. Ross, builder; Emmett Leo Sheehan, lawyer; B. K. Slaughter, special trade representative; Greenville C. Small, real estate salesman; Dr. H. C. Smathers, dentist; W. Winfield Smith, retired. Francis James Stefanak, stock clerk; Lincoln P. Stock, Government worker; Howard H. Sullivan, real estate consultant; William T. Tobin, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Master Builders' Association; Joseph W. Turton, contractor; D. B. Tuxhorn, owner of a service station; Cy J. Warnick, manager of an oil refinery; Horace E. Williams, real estate business; Howard W. Williams, used car manager; William E. Williams, bank clerk; Carl S. Winkler, electrical contractor; Percy J. Wright, garage manager; and Edwin B. Donaldson and Andrew M. Gardner, representatives of E. B. Donaldson & Bro.

D. C. Business

Three Groups Hold Hearings

Public Utilities Commission. Cross-town bus service, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Board of Zoning Adjustment. Thirteen appeals from zoning regulations, including an appeal by the Library of Congress to establish an educational institution at 1600 I street N.W., Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Hearing on renewal application for off-sale beer and wine license by Wood Park, 1420 Seventh street N.W. License applications: Quality Market, 1200 Bladensburg road N.E., off-sale beer and wine; Berger's Marwick Shoppe, 1352-1354 U street N.W., off-sale beer and wine; American Market, 719 F street N.E., off-sale beer and wine; Berger's Market, 850 K street N.E., off-sale beer and wine; Cohen's Market, 1123 Twenty-third street N.W.; the Irish Tavern, 912 Rhode Island avenue N.E., off-sale liquor; Vogue Restaurant, 3901 Benning road N.E., on-sale wine and beer; Samuel H. Ott, 2510 Twenty-fourth street N.E., off-sale beer and wine.

Dude Ranch Life Is Both Realistic and Fun in Tucson Area.

Cowhands and Visitors Live in Prehistoric and Modernistic Setting

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Maybe it's because winter travelers are seeking a new kind of vacation or perhaps it's because they have found out that Tucson has a happy combination of climate and real fun. Anyhow, sun followers are coming to this Southern Arizona resort as never before.

Forty ranches, ranging from the old-time frontier cattle-ranch to the modern ranch-house with sun-warmed patios, are hustling dudes as well as cattle on the Tucson desert. Hustling dudes means meaning them at the train in shiny station wagons and introducing a cowboy by his first name. Nobody says Mister in Tucson. Everybody has a first name and uses it.

Pre-historic and Modernistic. The ride through the neat little town of Tucson takes about 10 minutes—after that you are "This is the desert one hears about. It's an ancient world with fantastic fauna and flora and if that giant

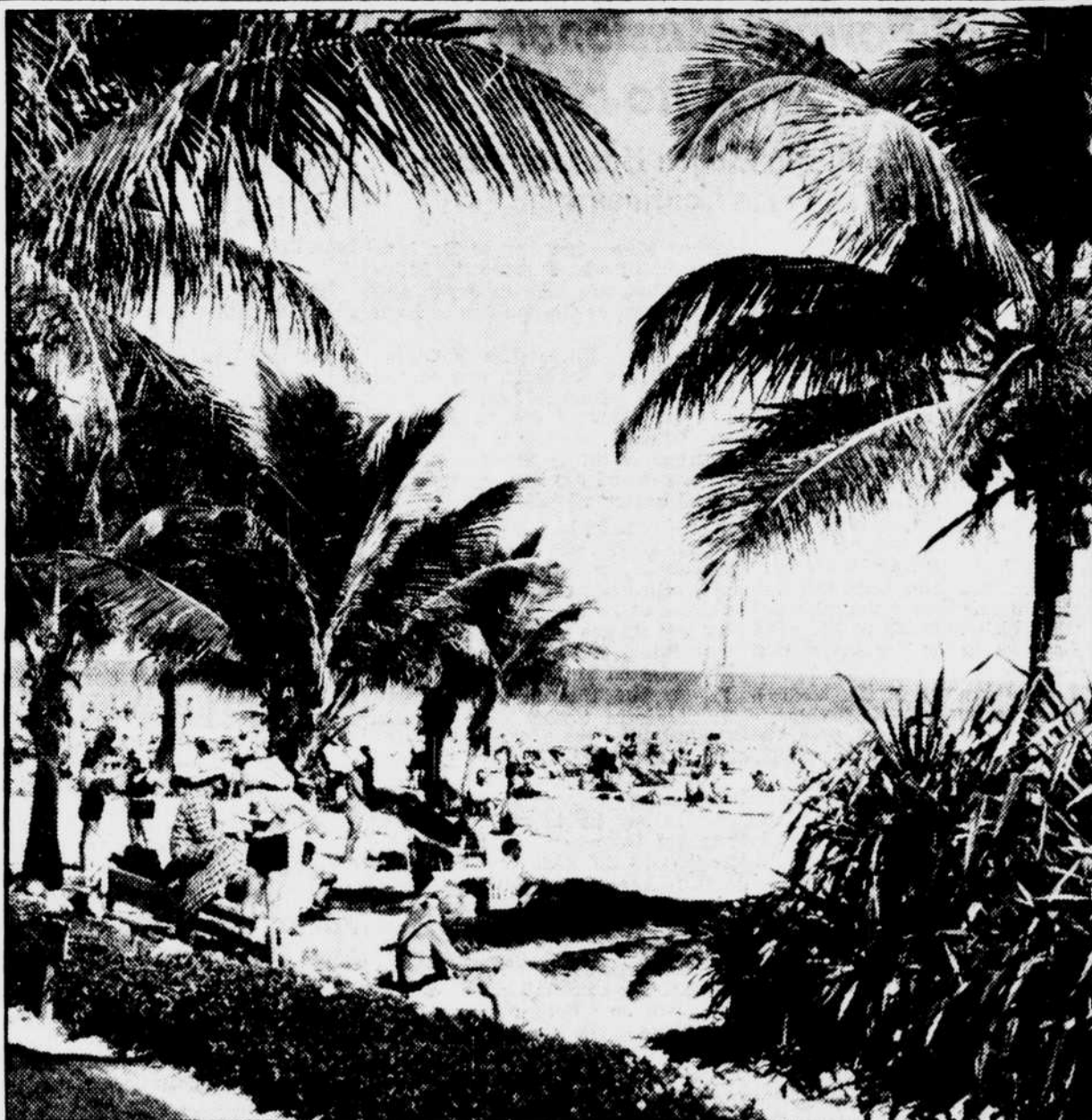
saguaro cactus doesn't make the visitors feel prehistoric, nothing will. It's also a modernistic world, the painters say, with marvelous planes of sun and shadow and rugged blocks of color. The planes of sun and shadow lie on the immense space of desert. The rugged blocks of color are the solid mountain walls that circle the city. There are ranches on the open desert; there are ranches hidden in the cottonwoods that grow by the riverbed; there are ranches tucked in the foothills of the great, still ranges of rock.

There's no bluff about the Tucson cowboys. They rope and ride whether winter visitors are here or not. And they ride in rodeos and win prizes. They sing, too, in regular cowboy voices which are not grand opera voices, but nobody cares. They know the desert trails and when they're through with the easterners, the easterners know them too. They like good food and they sit down at the table with the dudes, so the guests are bound to get good food along with them. Pretty soon the tourist discovers that he's adopted the West and the West has adopted him. Dudes wear western clothes because it's fun and because it's comfortable, but mostly because it's comfortable. The first few days visitors turn back the brim of their 10-gallon hats to catch every ray of golden sun. After while, they turn the brim down the way the cowboys do because the sun is always there anyway.

Follow Ranch Life. Entertainment on a dude ranch consists largely of following the way of the ranch. This means riding and more riding, watching the cowboys round up cattle, listening to the cowboys tell about other round-ups, riding to town to the movies or the big hotels, and going to bed early because the dudes want to go to bed early.

Yesterday is mighty near Tucson. It's easy to imagine an old-time saloon. In fact, one can find one riding to town to the movies or the big hotels, and going to bed early because the dudes want to go to bed early.

The sleepy manana boys are just around the corner from the bank and the postoffice. The same sun-baked adobe that built the guest ranch built their houses. And they have chickens and goats in their back yards, too. Nothing is lavish in Tucson except the sunshine. The rest is all steep and casual and leisurely and fun.



MIAMI BEACH'S SEASIDE PARKS—Here is a stretch of sand where Northerners have choice of lazing in sun or under palm tree shade and bathing in surf brought to an agreeable warmth by nearby Gulf Stream.

The Traveler's Notebook

Charleston's Early Spring to Dramatize Gardens That Man Engineered Through Years of Love and Herculean Labor

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Two hundred years ago, the son of the Acting Governor of the Province of South Carolina brought to his Tudor mansion on the banks of the lazy Ashley River a bride of 20. The plantation was not exactly new to her. The former Miss Mary Williams, her great-grandfather once had owned the thousands of acres, which even then had acquired a smattering of history to complement the lush natural beauty of the Carolina low country's mellow climate—a beauty given a sturdiness by great live oaks that were old when Columbus discovered the New World.

As the bride of Henry Middleton, later president of the Continental Congress, she saw hundreds of slaves begin to carve out of the stubborn earth a dream of their master, a dream to which she gave added inspiration, under the guidance of a landscape engineer imported from England. The monumental work survived the vicissitudes of the Revolutionary War and the War Between the States and today, restored from a partial lapse in care, it draws travelers from all parts of the country to the oldest formally landscaped garden in America.

Some of the history of developing the Middleton place has been lost. The name of the English gardener, who in keeping with the times wove into the Carolina soil beautiful touches of French and Italian gardens, is lost. It is known, though, that he was a prince of the then celebrated Pettin. Legend it is, then, that says a hundred sweating blacks toiled for 10 years to produce the formal terraces, walks and ornamental waters and "to skillfully blend the glory of the coastal forest and wistful vistas of river and marsh

with the well-ordered beauty of the European garden." Each spring, lightened, roving eyes of hundreds of visitors reap the beauty of man's handiwork embellished and perfected by nature. The glory of the 8,000 estate, still in possession of a descendant of Henry Middleton, lies in the formal garden. Here, during February and March, bloom the camellia japonica in profusion, with azalea indicas splashing the fully-painted acre in bright lines during March and April.

The estate, open from December to May, lies on South Carolina highway 61, the Ashley River road, between Charleston and Summerville. Passing through the plantation entrance gates, the visitor follows a driveway across a spacious lawn to the automobile parking area. The garden proper is entered through

the ruins of the original mansion, built more than 200 years ago. To the right of the steps is the restored wing. Straight ahead is a level lawn, and beyond, the famed terraces step down to two "butterfly" lakes, the ancient rice mill and the river. To the right is the mill pond, its banks bordered with flowers and great, moss-draped trees. The gardens extend far to the left along the Long Terrace. Beyond this terrace are the sunken gardens, the rose garden, the wandering walks lined with camellia and azaleas and reflection pools which mirror the colors above.

The landscaped portion of the place covers 65 acres. Heightening interest in the Charleston area is another garden, quite unlike any other. Hundreds of years have gone into making this other showpiece 24 miles north of Charleston, for nature has worked slowly to produce the trees, drips shafts of sunlight stab to the lakes and streams of ink-black water. Too riotous for machines, the scene was tamed by hand. Man stepped into the picture 12 years ago, clearing out the jungle, removing rank

(See NOTEBOOK, Page C-10.)

RESORTS.

MIAMI BEACH FLA.

ENJOY FLORIDA SUN and FUN

at Arthur L. Roberts Hotels. Near all Sports, Shows, Amusements. All Twin Beds and Bath—Selected Guests. ROBERTS BEACH—MIAMI BEACH 24th & Collins. \$50 wk. Single, \$70 Double, up. HOTEL EVERGLADES—PALM BEACH 140 W. Single \$10 Double, up. E. P. Cafe. VILLA ATLANTIQUE—PALM BEACH 145 W. Single, \$35 Double, up. A. P. Including Delicious Meals. Children Welcome—Half Rates. Special Hostesses. Good Golf Games Always Available. Green Fees \$1-\$2.50. Write for Booklets and Rates for YOUR Party. FREE Private Ocean Beaches at Hotels.

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MARLBORO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOLIDAY WEEK-END

at the Shelburne. Washington's Birthday comes Saturday... so come anytime and stay through the big week-end. Ocean decks, sports, FAMOUS SHERRING CLUB COCKTAIL LOUNGE. European Plan from \$5 single, \$7 double. Paul Arnsweiler, Mgr.

THE Shelburne

ATLANTIC CITY

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NOW IN EFFECT. HOTEL Krickerbocker. "Biggest Value on the Boardwalk". ATLANTIC CITY. \$2.25 per person, per day. (European Plan) 2 persons in a room, with bath. Write or Wire for Reservations.

February Skisport Holidays

LINCOLN'S and WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAYS. SPECIAL WINTER RATES. DELICIOUS FOOD. JOHN R. KERSEY, Mgr. ATLANTIC CITY.

Enjoy Here Value Over

Room, Bath & Meals 15¢ ONE DAY (Wednesday) 10¢ '12 '14 (Friday to Thursday) 10¢ '12 '14 (per person two to a room). HOUDAY PACKAGE. MARVELOUS FOOD. Comfortable Rooms. Seawater Baths. Sun Decks. VITA GLASS SOLARIUM. WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS. P. Kinard Todd, Res. Mgr. THE SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Bermuda Responds to Call 'Chubs Are Striking'

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 8.—The words "Chubs are striking" echo throughout these coral isles as boats bring back catches of these finny scrappers.

Each year in January the annual chub invasion begins, and hundreds of local anglers and visiting Americans indulge their piscatorial bent along the shallow coral shoals.

Although Bermuda chubs seldom exceed 15 pounds in weight, they have a high pound-for-pound fighting quality. In local opinion they equal the renowned bonefish. The chubs are taken with fresh lobster bait on light tackle.

One of the rarest fish caught here in recent years was taken recently by Joe Soares, a commercial fisherman of Spanish Point. Curator Louis L. Mowbray of the Bermuda Government Aquarium examined the catch and pronounced it a "castor-oll" fish (Ruvettus pretiosus) of 22 pounds. While this species is fairly common in the Mediterranean, it is a piscatorial oddity in these subtropical waters. The fish is so named because its flesh has peculiar laxative properties.

Airline Offers Ski Tours

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Canadian Colonial Airways have announced a new series of air tours and ski cruises to the Laurentians, to Quebec and to the principal winter resort areas of Canada. The program includes short, week-end trips from New York via Montreal to the ski centers, as well as longer seven and eight day trips to either Quebec or the Laurentian regions.

RESORTS, VIRGINIA.

VISIT THIS HISTORIC COMMUNITY

Colonial Williamsburg

A FEW hours' drive from Washington takes you back two centuries—to the leisurely ways and gracious living of Virginia's colonial capital, old Williamsburg... restored and reconstructed, that you may share this fine heritage of every American. See the fascinating exhibition buildings... watch picturesque craftsmen at work... stroll through eighteenth-century evergreen gardens. Here is a whole community re-created as it was in former times... enjoy it all. Come for as long as you can—there is much to see and do.

Comfortable, modern accommodations are available at The Inn, The Lodge, or the restored colonial taverns and guest houses—operated for the Williamsburg Restoration. Special week-end rates through February.

For folders, reservations, or further information, call the Washington office: 703 Transportation Bldg.—REpublic 7602; or see your travel agent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Children Treated to Picnic On Floor of Ocean

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 8.—The children's hour takes place at the bottom of the sea in this era of scientific marvels.

A few days ago a group of wide-eyed, sun-tanned youngsters were introduced to a brand-new kind of picnic... amidst fantastic coral formations, brightly colored tropical fish and lithe diving boys, all observed from beneath Nassau's turquoise waters.

The host was W. H. A. Maura, a prominent Nassauvian, and the picnic was presided over by John Ernest Williamson, overseas explorer, author and photographer, whose photospere, home of "Seafloor," the world's first underwater post office, is a popular attraction.

The first picnickers were bubbling with excitement as they descended the roomy, flexible tube from the trim, snow-white Jules Verne III to the steel photospere. But their chatter turned to silence when they stood at last in the big ball formations of Nassau's tropical sea and gazed through the heavy glass window upon the sun-drenched fair-land outside.

The chief charm of the photospere for visitors is the sub-surface beauty. In these waters visibility is good for hundreds of feet and at the depth of the photospere it is possible to see the majestic creations of the sea in the brilliant sunlight which bathes exotic fish, coral statuary and brilliantly colored sea plants in warm light.

The photospere is open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Taxco Presents Famed Tiger Dance March 1

TAXCO, Mexico, Feb. 8.—Descendants of the Aztecs will feature their famous "tiger dance" at Taxco, near Mexico City, on March 1. Wearing fantastic feathered costumes and masks of animals and devils, Indian dancers will enact the hunt of the jaguar, or Mexican "tiger," in the courtyards of the Borda Cathedral, largest in Taxco, as well as the smaller church of Veracruz. Native pipes and drums will provide a weird accompaniment.

In anticipation of a busy tourist season during the 10-day festival period, Taxco's silversmiths are busy hammering out necklaces, pendants, rings and other articles of jewelry which have won Taxco, the hill-top hamlet, fame as Mexico's foremost silver town.

Big Travel Year Expected by Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—W. Clarence Smith, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, gives the opinion that the pre-season outlook for 1941 tourist travel to Virginia is the most encouraging in years.

Mr. Smith said that travel counselors and travel bureaus in practically every State were asked to predict what Virginia might expect from tourist travel during the spring and summer. Of the replies received so far, 150 predicted a "good" tourist business, 109 said "excellent" and 18 "fair."

"We see every indication now that Virginia can expect a substantial volume of tourists and vacationists from other States," Mr. Smith said.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

1891—FIFTY YEARS OF UNBROKEN SERVICE—1941

You can eliminate all danger of a ruined trip through lost or stolen funds. Simply change your money into safe American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere. In denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ per \$100 worth. Sold at Banks everywhere.

It's Summer Today in FLORIDA

Don't wait months for summer sunshine—start getting your share tomorrow in Florida. You can get there quickly by Super-Coach—air or saving. Ask about Expense-Paid Tour!

JACKSONVILLE \$16.65 GREYHOUND LINES

MEXICO

LAND OF SUNSHINE... SCENIC BEAUTY... HOSPITALITY... VACATION FUN!...

Visit nearby, friendly Mexico and discover the pleasures that make this colorful country a thrilling travel treat. You'll be delighted with your holiday... the ancient temples and splendid palaces... exciting sports... modern transportation, fine hotels... and spirit of true hospitality on every side.

Time for visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalupe, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED!

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rate cover round trip transportation from Washington. Pullman lower berth on train. First-class accommodations and meals on steamship, room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 nightingale trips... including chief points of interest throughout the city and drive to Teotihuacan, Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places.

Subsiders permitted on route. 3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and ONLY fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions \$27... delightful Cuernavaca... and timeless Taxco.

Ask about the rail lines selected Payment Plan. The money down—pay later.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below: PENNSYLVANIA R. R., MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES, CUBA MAIL LINE, MEXICAN RAILWAY NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico, HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

Florida AND THE SUNNY SOUTH VIA COAST LINE

More time for sports... social activities... tropical sunshine

Greet Florida with a cheery "Good Morning" when you arrive! By riding The Miamian (the earliest arriving all-Pullman train) you will gain precious extra hours for "getting settled"—extra hours for sports, social activities and glorious tropical sunshine!

THE MIAMIAN

Delightful All-Pullman Train to ALL East Coast Resorts

With many, The Miamian is first choice because it gives them an extra full afternoon (or more, depending upon destination) in Florida. But there are other reasons, too!

The Miamian is the only all-Pullman train with morning arrivals at all East Coast resorts (Miami 12:40 P.M.). Thoroughly modern, this air-conditioned train gives you a wide selection of sections, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms. Complete with lounge-observation car and diner, this exclusive train is doubly appreciated for its fine unobtrusive service.

Delightful because of its appointments, service and fast schedule, The Miamian has created an exclusive mode of travel. That's why so many consider it "smart to ride The Miamian!"

Leave After Lunch—Arrive Before Lunch Next Day! The Miamian Leaves Washington, D. C. 2:20 P. M. Daily

A THOMASVILLE, GA. THROUGH-PULLMAN, via Jacksonville, is provided in The Miamian each Tuesday and Friday.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Consult your Local Ticket Agent or F. E. Mass, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 7835

Call National 7835

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA

DRIVING TO SUNSHINE?

"CHEQUE" YOUR MONEY...

You can eliminate all danger of a ruined trip through lost or stolen funds. Simply change your money into safe American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere. In denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ per \$100 worth. Sold at Banks everywhere.

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

M. & M. Resumes Miami-Nassau Service
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—Service between Miami and Nassau has been resumed by the Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. The S. S. Berkshire leaves Miami at 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday with arrival dates in Nassau at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leaving Nassau at 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, the steamer is due in Miami 8 a. m. the following days.

STEAMSHIPS.
...NEW LUXURY LINERS HEAD N.-Y.-K. FLEET
The turbine liners Nitta Maru and Yawata Maru, newest members of N.Y.K.'s fleet, "Modern as tomorrow," air-conditioned, the first of nine new ships—proof of the progressive policy of N.Y.K. from California to Japan, China and the Philippines.

N.-Y.-K. LINE
26,700 Tons
CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES
FEBRUARY 15th
18 days from \$215.00
To Enchanted Ports

MARCH 8th
11 days... from \$135.00
See colorful Cap Haitien and the ruins of an Empire in Haiti... Enjoy a romantic visit in gay Havana, capital of Cuba... Relax on the famous sun-kissed beaches of Nassau—jewel of an island in a tropic setting.

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.
(Inspired by the travel agent or SWEDISH AMERICAN 4 W. 51 ST., N.Y. LINE Circle 6-1440)

Munargo Cruises
TO Nassau Miami Havana
11 DAYS \$120 up
Including shore excursions
Sailing from N.Y. Fridays Feb. 14, 28, March 14, 28, etc.
Score high in winter vacation pleasure with the "famous four"—
* MUNARGO, the ever-popular American flag liner with all outside rooms, dance orchestras, deck sports and planned entertainment.
* NASSAU (2 calls) with a visit to Paradise Beach.
* MIAMI (2 calls) with a 50-mile motor tour.
* HAVANA with 2 days and a night (including sightseeing) to enjoy this thrilling resort.
Also
11 DAY NASSAU TOUR
6 days aboard the MUNARGO \$119.00 and 5 days at Nassau...
Apply any authorized Travel Agent at 1214 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7800.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Taboga Offers Tourists Unusual Retreat
PANAMA CITY, Feb. 8.—Little-known Taboga Island, former pirates' lair is attracting American visitors seeking an unconventional holiday retreat.
Taboga is a palm-fringed island that Jack London would have loved, overlooking the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal. Big steamers, entering and leaving the canal, give the island the cold shoulder, not condescending to hand it even a passing whistle blast. So, despite the fact that the little island is only one hour by launch from Panama City, it might be some South Sea paradise far off the regular course of modern navigation.

Arrangements may be made to visit Taboga during short or long stopovers at Panama.
Taboga is a natural beach and mountain resort, offering swimming and mountain climbing. Hotel Aspinwall, the principal hostelry, is perched on a hill adjoining the boat landing. Here, though, they are in touch with the mainland by telephone, visitors spend lazy hours on the veranda chatting and watching ocean liners going to and from the canal.

Miami Beach Opens Fifth Golf Course
MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 8.—This Florida resort opened its fifth golf course recently. This is the new

STEAMSHIPS.
FOR THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE VISIT NASSAU
just overnight from Miami
Board a large modern ship at sunset time in Miami... in this picture-book playland the next morning. One way \$12 and up... Round trip \$21 and up—depending upon stateroom accommodations. Meals included. Government tax extra. Also, grand all-expense tours to Nassau.

MARCH 8th
11 days... from \$135.00
See colorful Cap Haitien and the ruins of an Empire in Haiti... Enjoy a romantic visit in gay Havana, capital of Cuba... Relax on the famous sun-kissed beaches of Nassau—jewel of an island in a tropic setting.

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912 15th St. N.W. Tel. National 2690

IT'S SUMMER IN THE ARGENTINE 45-DAY CRUISE
by the Luxurious 33,000-Ton American Republics Liner S. S. URUGUAY
SAILING FROM NEW YORK... FEB. 21
from Port Everglades, Fla.
February 24
from Nassau,
February 25
TO Buenos Aires
Via the most complete East Coast itinerary of the year... visiting more ports... seeing more fascinating things. Six weeks of cruise fun in South America's pleasant Summer weather (remember—the seasons are reversed below the Equator).

municipal layout on Normandy Isle. The city fathers originally intended to delay the actual opening until next autumn, but to forestall any possible crowding on the original municipal course play was started at Normandy in late January. The three membership courses are reporting heavy play.

Notebook
(Continued from Page C-9)
growth and supplementing the more attractive vegetation with solid banks of floral color. Thus man dramatized nature.
Cypress Garden back in Colonial times was a rice plantation, which, literally went to seed. Acquired in 1906 by Benjamin Kittredge, it began to take on its present garden theme in 1928, when vast crews of men were put to work to bend the wild scene into paths of accessibility and appreciation.

Both Learning to Drive Auto.
With the gift of those who have lived in far places and learned to adapt themselves to constantly changing conditions, Mrs. Magee has taught her husband to drive the house in which they have recently established themselves at 2118 Bancroft place, that intangible something which characterizes a home.

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Wife of Former Missionary Learns to Drive Auto Here
Mrs. John Gillispie Magee Has Interesting Background of Three Continents
By JESSIE FANT EVANS.
To her husband's parochial duties as the new assistant minister to Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of historic St. John's Church overlooking Lafayette Square and the White House, Mrs. John Gillispie Magee, brings the adaptability of a background in three continents.

Now an American citizen, her girlhood was spent near London as the daughter of an English clergyman. Going to China as one of the missionaries for the Church of England, she met her husband when he was engaged in evangelistic work near Nanking. With him, until this last spring, she has shared the responsibilities which were his as the head of a mission in the Far East during the last 19 years.

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City News in Brief
TODAY.
Hike. Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Watts Branch, Md., to Great Falls. Leave National Theater, 9 a. m.
Regional council, Izaak Walton League, Carroll Springs, Forest Glen, Md., 3 p. m., dinner, 7 p. m.
Tea. Mixed Sorority Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.
TOMORROW.
Meeting, Lutheran Crusaders, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Luncheon, Uptown Washington Lions Club, the Broadroom, 12:15 p. m.
Luncheon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni of Washington, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Report, National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, American Short Line Railroad Association, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Luncheon, Washington Warehousemen, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Dinner, American Society for Metals, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, A. F. G. E. R. Board, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Senators Clubs of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Columbia Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Alumni Will Observe Wisconsin U. Founding
Selective Service Director Clarence Dykstra will speak February 12 at 9 p. m. when University of Wisconsin alumni all over the country celebrate the institution's founder's day.

Tourist Day Planned At West Palm Beach
WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 8.—Several thousand visitors wintering in various Lower East Coast resorts will gather here March 12 for the fourth annual South Florida All-States Tourist Day.

Ballet Lesson Planned
Boris Blesky, a dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will conduct a guest lesson February 23 at 1519 Connecticut avenue N.W., under auspices of the Student Balletina Association, an organization interested in the history of dancing and the ballet. Mr. Blesky will appear here with the ballet troupe February 24 and 25.

Marriage License Applications
James H. Brown, 42, 42 Q st. n.e. and Anna Clark, 34, 1105 F st. n.w. the Rev. J. J. Whiting.
Douglas Hill, 26, 1524 12th st. n.w. and Olive Harvey, 25, 808 Fern pl. n.w. the Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Burke Parks, 43, 707 S st. a.w. and Edna G. Schindler, 27, 514 1/2 st. a.e. the Rev. G. E. Schnabel.
David E. Moore, 27, New York City, and Beatrice Johnson, 27, 214 1/2 st. a.e. the Rev. J. A. Brown.
James H. Henderson, Jr., 27, 7035 Blair rd. n.w. and Myrtle T. Leizer, 24, 1223 Jefferson st. n.w. the Rev. H. E. Cromer.
George W. Schindler, 26, 3000 M st. n.w. and Frances E. Grissett, 22, 3026 Vasey st. n.w. the Rev. H. D. Collins.
Ivory M. Jones, 22, 1909 15th st. n.w. and Mable C. Winston, 18, 4510 Jay st. n.e. the Rev. H. T. Gaskins.
Daniel Drebin, 26, New York City, and Eleanor C. Franklin, 26, 3002 Sherrier pl. n.w. Rabin Normal Gersteland.
Edwin B. Young, Jr., 22, 604 21st st. n.w. and Mabel L. Schreiber, 20, 3000 M st. n.w. the Rev. C. R. Ferguson.
Richard O. Colbert, 26, Basone, N. J., and Barbara J. Taylor, 20, 1115 N st. n.w. the Rev. Augustus Lewis.
James Pearce, 21, 505 5th st. a.e. and Ocell Clark, 21, 1349 1st st. n.w. the Rev. H. B. Whiting.
Sam R. Judge, 27, 25 3017 14th st. n.w. the Rev. Robert Anderson.
John H. Jones, 27, 1208 Columbia rd. n.w. and Ruby Galway, 23, 618 Columbia rd. n.w. the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
Lauron F. Carter, 27, 7440 Georgia ave. n.w. and Mary A. Wickert, 26, 2000 H st. n.w. Judge Nathan Gaston.
Morton Miller, 23, Baltimore, and Shirley Schuler, 21, Baltimore, the Rev. M. Beck.
Ralph L. Tucker, 23, Receiving Station, Yard, No. Midway, 31 Wisconsin ave. n.w. and the Rev. J. J. Clark.
Robert C. Hosen, 21, 1254 11th st. n.w. and the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
Albert E. Grant, Jr., 23, Clarkburg, W. Va., and Isabella J. Kotter, 22, 1842 Independence st. n.w. the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
Earle S. McPherson, 49, Sherburne Hotel, and Florence L. Sherman, 34, Detroit, the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
John J. McGehee, 23, Scranton, Pa., and Gertrude A. Perkins, 18, 1407 Grand st. n.w. the Rev. F. S. Buschmeier.
Walter E. Hays, 48, 488 1/2 1st st. n.w. and Evelyn Spinner, 17, 1212 3rd st. a.w. the Rev. H. E. Cromer.
William J. G. Wood, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and Mabel L. Bruce, 21, 607 Whittier st. n.w. the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
John H. Davis, 21, 1208 Columbia rd. n.w. and Rose E. Jarvis, 20, Clifton, Md. the Rev. S. B. DeShazo.
Warren M. Carroll, 24, 4340 Benning rd. n.e. and Gertrude M. Key, 18, 4204 Washington pl. d.e. the Rev. J. P. Robinson.
Samuel E. Peete, 22, 1112 Flaxler pl. n.w. and Florence Pankey, 20, 1415 Pa. ave. n.w. the Rev. C. Smith.
Harry B. Kuehn, 46, 5008 3rd st. n.w. and Maxine E. Everett, 20, 613 A ave. n.w. the Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Arthur H. Sprague, 42, 1207 7th st. n.w. and Mary L. Grant, 20, New York City, the Rev. S. G. Spottedwood.
Stephen Harshberger, 26, 1505 Newton pl. n.w. and Adelaide E. Sutton, 18, 1116 Ve st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. Smith.
Frank S. Sherman.
Harold J. Wadsworth, 27, Vienna, Va., and Edythe Gandy, 24, New York City, the Rev. F. W. Coker.
Earl B. Clemons, 21, 1333 Corcoran st. n.w. and Pearl E. Sutton, 18, 1116 Ve st. n.w. the Rev. J. H. Smith.
Robert L. Edwards, Jr., 22, 331 17th pl. n.e. and Maxine E. Everett, 20, 613 A ave. n.w. the Rev. J. H. Smith.
Chester Humphrey, 27, 1117 N. Y., and Mary H. Fagley, 27, Mount Carmel, Pa. the Rev. H. H. Hays.
Harry L. Harris, 31, Army Campment, Washington, Va., and Katherine C. Kages, 19, Hamilton, Va., Judge Nathan Gaston.

Births Reported
Brand, Robert and Letitia, boy, Breeze, William and Nora, girl, Cecarrelli, Vincent and Catherine, boy, De Hart, Kenneth and Dorothy, boy, Foutte, Jr., Norm and Jeany, girl, Hattie David and Ruth, girl, Johnson, Robert and Catherine, boy, Jeromian John and Alice, boy, Kitchin, Alexander and Patricia, boy, Marks, Donald and Ruby, girl, Mervin, Robert and Louise, girl, Pyle, James and Helen, girl, Sherrone, John and Ruth, girl, Taylor, Stanley and Elsie, boy, Thompson, Robert and Sarah, boy, Walter, William and Hilda, girl, Bryson, Jr., Carter and Nancy, girl, Bryant, Stuart and Mary, boy, Chilton, Leroy and Doris, girl, Curtin, Lawrence and Flossie, girl, Dutton, Thomas and Mary, boy, Edgington, John and Louise, girl, Gonsky, Edward and Ruth, boy, Helle, Elmer and Alice, boy, Kiefer, Theodore and Ann, girl, Kline, Peter and Ann, boy, McAdams, Vincent and Henrietta, girl, Pryor, Earl and Elsie, girl, Sincavitz, Joseph and Georgia, girl, Smith, Jr., William and Maureen, boy, Turner, Malcolm and Ruth, boy, Wagoner, Robert and Louise, girl, Robinson, John and Louise, girl, Reed, Preston and Anna, girl.

Deaths Reported
William F. Adams, 80, 5212 1st st. n.w.
Mary M. McCollough, 79, 6517 Finney Branch rd.
Eva A. Callahan, 75, 3925 Livingston Branch rd.
Edith Sears, 75, 3709 Upton st. n.w.
Frank B. Colman, 78, 140 B st. n.w.
Walter Carpenter, 65, Emergency Hospital.
Anthony Campbell, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Wallace Benedict, 61, Roger Smith Hotel.
Nicholas Berzok, 58, 5505 15th st. n.w.
Philip Gordon, 56, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Josephine Willy, 52, Georgetown Hospital.
Beverly Long, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Emma McAfee, 44, 2145 N st. n.w.
John A. Hays, 43, Georgetown Hospital.
Johnna Humphries, 42, 1517 Hope ave. s.e.
James E. H. Taylor, 44, Freedmen's Hospital.
William Gray, 36, Emergency Hospital.
Beverly Long, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Emma McAfee, 44, 2145 N st. n.w.
Eleanor C. Randolph, 31, Freedmen's Hospital.
Denmark's railways are adding many freight cars and locomotives.

Kann's Once-a-Year Sale of the Famous "WELSH" EASY-FOLD COLLAPSIBLE CARRIAGES
20% to 38% off REGULAR PRICES
—Once a year, in co-operation with the manufacturers, we are able to offer these special savings on the well-known "Welsh" Easy-Fold carriages... the carriages that require but one simple foot operation to fold for easy carrying or storing! This year we give you six different models at six special low prices!
REG. \$13.95 QUILTED BODY SHACKLE GEAR MODEL... \$9.99
—A carriage that has almost "everything." Safety and comfort for your baby... real economy for you!
• Quilted Simulated Leather Body (Black or Gray)
• Tubular Chrome-Plated Pusher
• Drop Front for Sitting Position
• Rear Draft Flap, Front Shield
• Easily Operated Foot Brake
• Flexible Easy Riding Shackle Gear
\$15.95 De Luxe Shackle Gear Model \$12.75
\$12.95 Quilted Body Two-Position Model \$8.99
\$12.95 Spring Gear Double-Tex Covering \$7.99
\$7.95 Simulated Leather Body Style \$5.99
—Fully lined carriage with quilted body of simulated black or gray leather. There's an adjustable back, drop-front and chrome-plated pusher, together with sun, front and rear shield and foot brake.
—Equipped with easy riding shackle gear! Body is hand-simulated covered with quilted simulated black leather. Has drop front, posture back, rear draft shield and positive locking foot brake!
—This carriage has a water-repellent covering known as Double-Tex. Blue or maroon patterns. Equipped with adjustable back, extension drop front, visor, rear shield, tubular pusher handle and hand brake.
Our lowest price for this type carriage! Simulated leather covered body and hood in black or gray. Equipped with drop front, rear draft shield and foot brake. Not an "Easy Fold," but easily folded.
\$6.95 Cloth-Covered Easy-Fold Model \$4.99
—A drop-front, two-position carriage with large wheels and heavy tires. The body and hood are covered with brown cloth.
Kann's—Fourth Floor.
The Avenue—13th, 15th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Daughters Of America Plan Novelty Valentine Party To Be Given By Council

Valentine Party To Be Given By Council

At the regular meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Hazel Mae Mazzyk, announced a special Valentine party for the entertainment of its members next meeting of the council, Friday, 9 p.m. at 523 Eighth street N.E., each member attending to bring a novelty valentine.

Plans were discussed by the captain of the Drill Team Club, Mrs. Mary Risler, for a membership drive in honor of the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery. The council is to be divided into two sections, the Red and Blue, the losing team and captain to treat the winner.

Councilor Mrs. Mazzyk has granted the request of Mrs. Clara Burgess for a transfer card to Old Glory Council, No. 12. This council extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin upon their golden wedding anniversary, the celebration of which took place January 12. A card of sympathy has also been sent to the national treasurer, Mrs. Mable Vaux, because of the death of her brother, the late Augustus Scheele of Mizpah Council, No. 3.

Installation.
The following officers of Barbara Fritchie Council were installed by the State deputy, Viola Henley; Councilor, Lillian Soper; associate councilor, Clara Lamplier; vice councilor, Margaret Horstman; assistant vice councilor, Majorie Burch; junior past councilor, Lillian Goetzinger; assistant junior past councilor, Georgia Smith; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper, and warden, Irene Callow.

Mrs. Mabel Dowling, from Fidelity Council, presided over installation of officers on January 30. Officers installed are: Councilor, Mrs. Margaret Gray; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Skates; vice councilor, Mrs. Welda Sampson; assistant vice councilor, Mrs. Jessie Davis; conductor, Mrs. June DeLunder; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Jane Thomas; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mildred Slaughter; book officers, Mrs. J. W. Schwank, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, Mrs. Marie Stevenson, Mrs. Fannie Jones, Mrs. Pearl Goodwin.

Weekly Meetings.
February 10—Old Glory Council visitation at Northeast Masonic Temple, Virginia Dare Council will meet at Junior's Hall, 401 I street N.W. There will be an early meeting so all members can attend the visitation. Independent Council at 303 I street N.W.

February 11—Martha Dandridge Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Kenilworth Council will meet at Community Hall, Unity Council will meet at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E. Fidelity Council will meet at 808 I street N.E., 8 p.m.

February 12—Loyalty Council meets at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Plains will be discussed for the membership drive. Esther Council will meet at Wisconsin avenue and Window place. Anacostia Council will meet at Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets S.E.

February 13—Triumph Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Mizpah Council will meet at Friendship Hall, Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.
February 14—All State and national officers are to attend Friendship Council at their visitation, 8 p.m. Also all members. Golden Rule Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple at an early meeting to attend the visitation.

Health Defense Bill Indorsed by Dr. Cabot

The possible effect of the Selective Service Act on young physicians and interns in this country was discussed by Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston before a joint meeting of the Interne Council and Association of Medical Students of Washington Friday night at Gallinger Hospital auditorium.

Dr. Cabot indorsed the Murray bill for national health defense which provides for the deferment of hospital internes and residents and medical and dental students until they have completed their training.

From what he observed during nearly four weeks with the British forces in the World War, Dr. Cabot said he had learned "the extreme folly of wasting medical personnel."

Y. W. C. A. News

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock by the Loyalty Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Miss Ethel M. Abbott, pianist, will present the musical program beginning at 5 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet on Monday for rehearsal at 4 o'clock and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock rather than at 7:30 on Monday.

Advisers to the Girl Reserves in the public schools will convene at 4:30 on Tuesday. At 5:45 they will meet for dinner and further discussions.

The Xenos Club members will be addressed by a special speaker on "The Organization of the Defense Program" at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

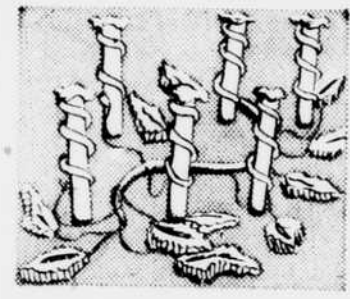
On Thursday the Blue Triangle Club is having a valentine party. Miss Connie Larkin, chairman of the Recreation Committee, is in charge.

The All States Club will be addressed by Miss Mary Robinson of the Woman's Bureau on "Household Employment," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Bryant is the executive secretary of this department of the Y. W. C. A.

The Instrumental Ensemble will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Girl Reserves of Western and Wilson High Schools are having a joint dance at the Wesley Heights Women's Club on Friday night at 9 o'clock. The Central High School Girl Reserves are having a dance on the same night at the Y, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be a Senior High School Girl Reserve Officers' Conference on Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. The sessions will convene at 11 o'clock.

Kann's HOUSEWARES \$1 SALE



Crystal Tube Centrepiece
Sprays of crystal leaves entwined in a lovely centrepiece holding 12 crystal tubes for flowers. Make an attractive table decoration. **\$1**



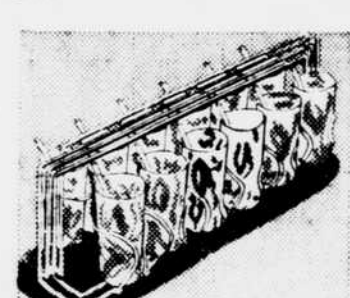
Cape Cod Glassware
—Cape Cod crystal stemware—An Early American design. All sizes. Goblets, sherberts, cocktails, wine, fruit juices, water, ice tea tumblers and salad plates. **\$1**



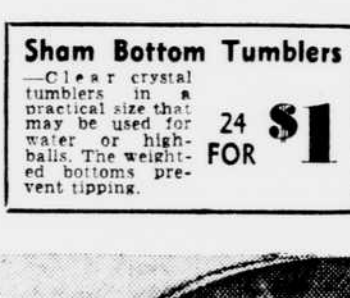
Tea Cups and Saucers
—Use these for everyday 8 for \$1
—Tea cups and saucers in a lovely floral pattern on soft ivory ground. **\$1**



Salad plates to match—8 for \$1



7-Piece Console Set
—An impressive-looking table decoration including console bowl, two twin candlesticks and four silver-colored candles. Ideal as gifts! **\$1**



25-Piece Drink Sets
—12 tumblers and 13 saucers complete with an oblong wire enamel tray. Also useful. Vari-colored glasses. **\$1**



Sham Bottom Tumblers
—Clear crystal tumblers in practical size that may be used for water or highballs. The weighted bottoms prevent tipping. **24 FOR \$1**



Printed Cotton Cloths
—Gay, attractive patterns that will give meal-times a festive note. 52-inch size. **\$1**



Printed Cotton Comfort Covers
—Floral printed comfort covers finished with rubber buttons. Many pretty colors to choose from! **\$1**



Pillow Cases
—Especially recommended for Hot Water or Active sufferers. Waterproof and washable. **\$1**



\$1.39 Elec. Heating Pads
—Heavy eiderdown heating pads with guaranteed element and long approved cord. On and off switch. **\$1**



\$1.69 Old English Wax Set
—12-oz. size of No-Rubbing floor wax with long-handled lamb's wool applicator and jar of Samoline cleaner. **\$1**



\$1.25 ENAMELWARE
—Triple-coated ivory and green iron enamelware. Choice 10-oz. oval dish, 4-oz. covered kettle, and 4-oz. pot, 10-qt. pail and 4-qt. saucepan. **\$1**



\$1.29 Under Sink Closets
—Heavy white enamel metal under-sink closets with roomy shelf space. Great space saver. **\$1**



16-PIECE LUNCHEON SET
—Dainty floral decoration on ivory background. Set includes 4 plates, 4 tea cups, 4 saucers and 4 oatmeal. **\$1**



\$1.49 Cotton and Rayon CLOTHS
—Nicely finished cloths in pastel shades of peach, ivory or white. 46x74" size. Made for long wear! **\$1**



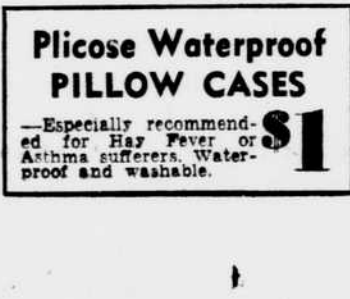
\$1.50 and \$2.00 CUTWORK SCARFS
—Soft ceru color. 34 and 43-inch sizes. For table, dressers and buffets. Protective, several new, look away for gift giving. **\$1**



\$1.29 Coverlet Spreads
—Attractive coverlet cotton bedspreads for double beds. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green and rust. **\$1**



25c Printed Towels, 5 for \$1
—Heavy cotton absorbent dish towels made with colored borders all around! An unusual buy! **\$1**



\$1.29 and \$1.50 Cotton MATTRESS PADS
—Cotton filled mattress pads with 28-oz. stitching. Protects mattress. Twin and double sizes. **\$1**



HALF-PRICE SALE! "Country Fair" Pantry Ware

SIX ARTICLES—Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.29, Choice

—Slight factory irregulars... That's why this bargain is possible! All pieces are hand-decorated. Choice of colors that will harmonize with any kitchen color scheme!

- Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders
- 4-Pc. Canister Set
 - Step-on Can
 - Large Waste Basket
 - Covered Cake Board
 - Roll Top Bread Box
 - Combination Bread Box



\$1.00 ea.
—\$1.39 "Iron Mt." cast iron ware made by Griswold. Choice. 3-oz. skillet set, dutch oven, covered chicken fryer.



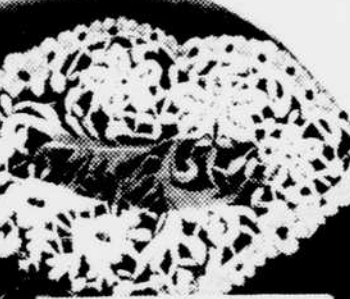
4 for \$1
—3-oz. Galvanized Iron Room Humidifier. Hot dipped in 27-event. Leakless. Keeps room air moist.



\$1.00 set
—\$1.49 7-pc. decorative kitchen pantry sets. Includes bread box and matching canisters.



\$1.00
—\$1.69 6-oz. aluminum covered pots and pans. Includes 1 in. set. Use as vegetable cooker or strainer.



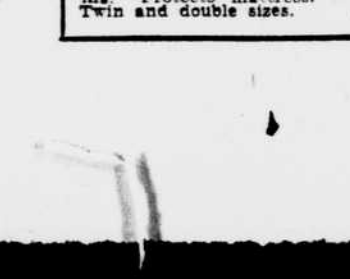
\$1.00
—\$1.49 8-cup aluminum percolators with easy grip handles. Quick-heating bottom. Quips marked.



\$1.00
—\$1.39 Metal Clothes Hamper. 18 in. x 14 in. Well ventilated. Choice of white or green. Family size.



\$1.00 set
—\$1.65 Wear-Ever 3-oz. Saucepan Set with measuring marks and cold steel handles. Choice of 1/2, 3/4 and 1 quart sizes.



\$1.00 gal.
—\$1.50 Gallon Utility Furniture Polish. Ideal for refinishing floor and woodwork. Leaves a bright, glossy finish!

\$1.00
—\$1.39 Triple-line mirror with glass utility shell attached. Easily installed. Ideal for bathroom.

\$1.00
—\$1.39 6-in. x 6-in. aluminum covered metal vegetable bins with hinged covers and doors. Well ventilated. Choice of colors.

\$1.00
—\$1.39 8-cup aluminum percolators with easy grip handles. Quick-heating bottom. Quips marked.

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—\$1.49 8-cup aluminum percolators with easy grip handles. Quick-heating bottom. Quips marked.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Dist. 7200.



\$1.98 and \$2.50 SHOWER BATH CURTAINS
Irreg. oil silk and fabric shower curtains that will lend a note of color to your bathroom. There are many delightful patterns and colors to choose from. All midwest proof and water-repellent. **\$1**



\$1.29 Carpet Sweeper
—Carpet sweepers with bristle brush, easily emptied dust pans, furniture bumper and adjustable, easy-rolling wheels! **\$1**



Enameled Metal Tables
—Reg. \$1.59 all-metal utility tables. White enameled finish. 16x20" top. Spacious, roomy shelf. Ideal work table. **\$1**



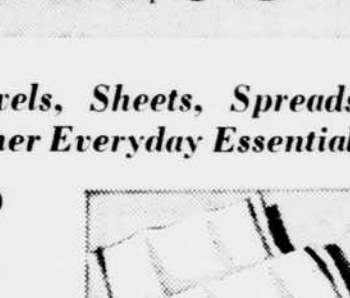
\$1.49 Garbage Cans
—12 gallon corrugated iron garbage cans for neat yards. Sturdily made by Nesco. Complete with cover. **\$1**



69c Brooms 2 for \$1
—1-seed or 2-seed corn brooms with 1 1/2 inch smooth, varnished handles. A real value! **\$1**



Metal Shoe Racks 2 for \$1
—Green enameled finish. Holds up to 2 pairs of shoes. Rubber tipped legs. **\$1**



Cannon Towels, 12 for \$1
—Cannon's well-made dish towels. Sturdy absorbent cotton and linen mixtures. Colored borders. **\$1**



Pillow Ticks, 5 for \$1
—Ready-made blue and white striped pillow ticks. Made of featherproof ticking. 21x28" size. **\$1**



Second Selection Cannon Crib Sheets 3 for \$1
—Made of fully bleached cotton muslin. Slight second imperfections are small. 42x72" size. **\$1**



\$1.25 Sheet Blankets \$1.00
—Cotton sheet blankets of a heavy napped quality. White only. 70x90-inch size. Washable! **\$1**

THIRD FLOOR



New "KLEAR Vu" 22-Piece Bowl Cover Sets
—Almost twice as many pieces for the same price! 22 pieces of Klear-Vu bowl covers from extra large 11-inch bowl and 1 extra large 11 1/2 inch bowl. Packed in crystal clear knitted bags. **\$1**



Sanette Kitchen Sets
—\$1.49 2-piece metal kitchen ensembles. Includes enameled step-on can and good size waste basket. Color choice. **\$1**



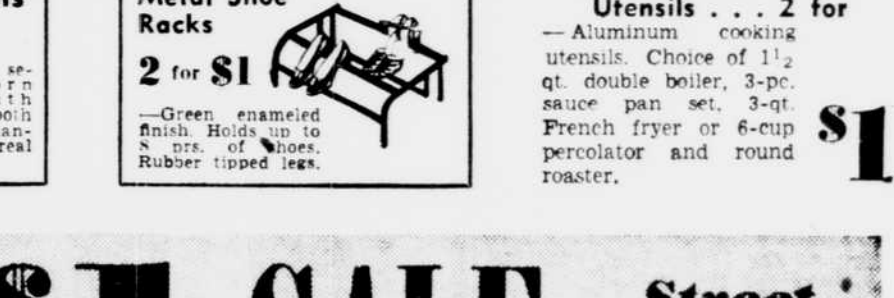
\$1.69 Aluminum Vacuum Coffee Makers
—A very low price for this 8-cup aluminum coffee maker! Equipped with easy grip bakelite handles. Nothing to break or chip! **\$1**



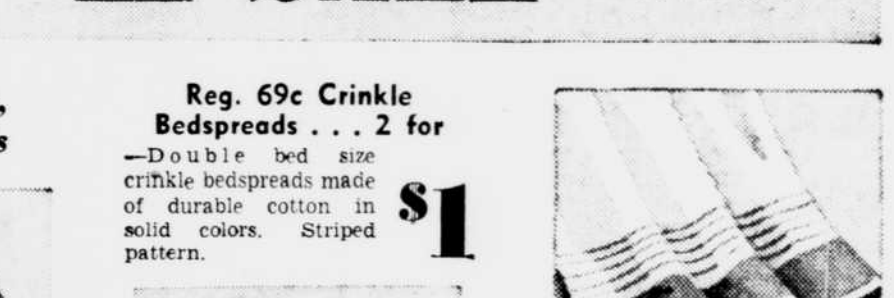
\$1.29 Electric Appliances
—Choice! Pint size drink mixer, pants press, 6-cup percolator, 2-slice toaster with cord, all-chrome, 6-lb. laundry iron or 3 1/2-lb. traveling iron! **\$1**



Wardrobe and Chest
—\$1.49 value—E-Z-DO double-door wardrobe with strong clothes rod and storage chest. Closet holds up to 20 garments. Chest is ideal for furs, linens and blankets. **\$1**



\$1.29 Metal Towel Rack
—Black and chrome 5-bar towel stands with plenty of room for both bath and guest towels. Equipped with rubber crutch feet to prevent scratching. **\$1**



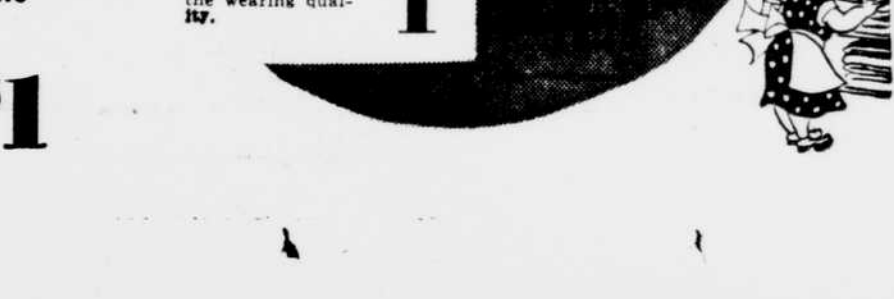
69c to 89c Aluminum Utensils... 2 for \$1
—Aluminum cooking utensils. Choice of 1 1/2 qt. double boiler, 3-qt. sauce pan set, 3-qt. French fryer or 6-cup percolator and round roaster. **\$1**



Cannon Towels, 6 for \$1
—Cannon bath towels in white with wide, colored borders, 22x44" size. Soft and absorbent! **\$1**



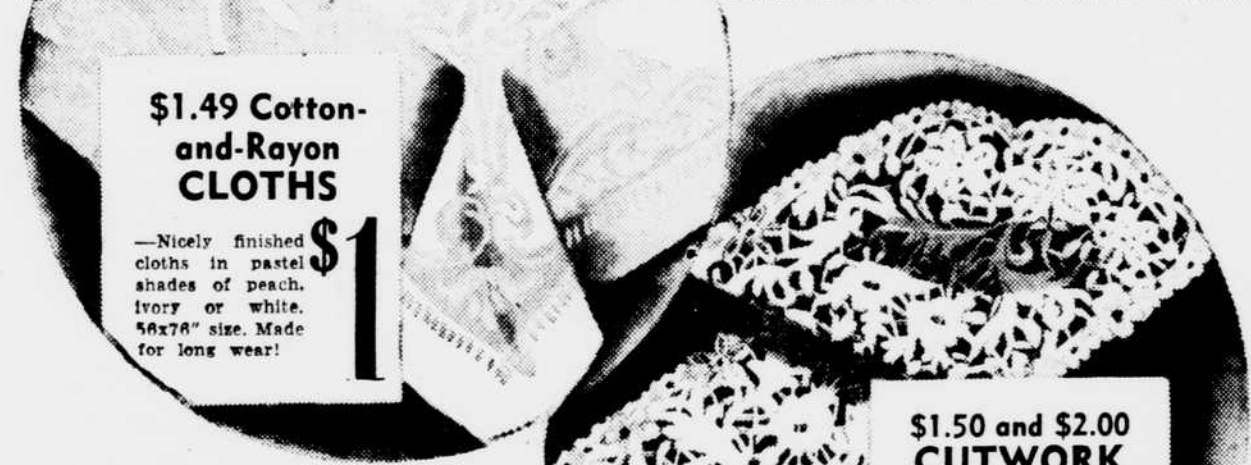
Reg. 15c Moutauk Pillow Cases, 8 for \$1
—Made of heavy bleached cotton in 18 1/2 x 24 1/2 inch launders. Beautifully finished. Purchase several and save! **\$1**



COHASSET SHEETS
Second Selection of PEQUOT SHEETS
—63x108, 81x108 Pequot in 18 1/2 x 34 1/2 sheets. Slight imperfections (an unweave hem, tiny oil spots). Nothing to mar the wearing quality. **\$1**

LINENS, DOMESTICS \$1 SALE

Street Floor



\$1.49 Cotton and Rayon CLOTHS
—Nicely finished cloths in pastel shades of peach, ivory or white. 46x74" size. Made for long wear! **\$1**



\$1.50 and \$2.00 CUTWORK SCARFS
—Soft ceru color. 34 and 43-inch sizes. For table, dressers and buffets. Protective, several new, look away for gift giving. **\$1**



\$1.29 Coverlet Spreads
—Attractive coverlet cotton bedspreads for double beds. Choice of rose, blue, gold, green and rust. **\$1**



\$1.29 Printed Cotton Comfort Covers
—Floral printed comfort covers finished with rubber buttons. Many pretty colors to choose from! **\$1**

Table Cloths, Towels, Sheets, Spreads, Pillowcases and Other Everyday Essentials

19c COTTON and LINEN MIXED DISH TOWELING
8 yds. for \$1
—Good, heavy weight with colored borders; good, absorbent kind.

Seconds of 59c Printed Cloths 3 for \$1
—Made of durable cotton in assorted patterns. 50" size. Slight seconds—that's why they're reduced!

50c Solid Color BATH TOWELS 3 for \$1
—Turkish bath towels in rich solid colors. Very soft and absorbent. 22x44" size—the size men like.

Second Selection Cannon Crib Sheets 3 for \$1
—Made of fully bleached cotton muslin. Slight second imperfections are small. 42x72" size.

\$1.25 Sheet Blankets \$1.00
—Cotton sheet blankets of a heavy napped quality. White only. 70x90-inch size. Washable!

Reg. 69c Crinkle Bedspreads... 2 for \$1
—Double bed size crinkle bedspreads made of durable cotton in solid colors. Striped pattern.

Heavy Chenille Mat and Lid Sets \$1
—Heavyweight, cotton chenille mat and lid sets. Assorted patterns and colors... all good!

Pillow Ticks, 5 for \$1
—Ready-made blue and white striped pillow ticks. Made of featherproof ticking. 21x28" size.

Second Selection Cannon Crib Sheets 3 for \$1
—Made of fully bleached cotton muslin. Slight second imperfections are small. 42x72" size.

\$1.25 Sheet Blankets \$1.00
—Cotton sheet blankets of a heavy napped quality. White only. 70x90-inch size. Washable!

\$1.29 Mattress Covers \$1
—Made of a good weight cotton sheeting, finished with rubber buttons and taped edges. Twin or double size.

11 Schools Here Enter Contest Sponsored By V. F. W. Auxiliary

\$2,000 in Prizes to Be Offered in Nation-Wide Competition

Eleven private and parochial schools here have entered the Nation-wide high school essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hanna C. Weber, 314 Shepherd street N.W., chairman of the local committee in charge.

Judges for the local contest are being selected. Mrs. Weber announced, and will be made public soon. Essays must be in the hands of the local chairman not later than midnight of February 22. The subject is "One Nation Indivisible."

The contest is a major activity of the auxiliary as part of its Americanism program. A total of \$2,000 is offered in prizes, including \$1,000 cash and a gold medal to the boy or girl who wins first place.

The schools include: National Cathedral School for Girls, Immaculate Conception School, St. Athony's, St. John's College, Gonzaga College, Notre Dame Academy, Holy Cross Academy, St. Rose Technical School, Sacred Heart School, St. Paul's Academy and St. Patrick's Academy.

The national judges are Frank L. Martin, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Mrs. Catherine Edwards, associate editor of Parents' Magazine, and Dr. James E. West of New York, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

Y. M. C. A. News

Men's Department.
Events this week are:
Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Y's Men's Club dinner. Smorgasbord; 7:30 p.m., Monday Night Bible Class; 8 p.m., health lecture.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Omega Sorority.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Glee Club, Checker Club, Fencing Club.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., weekly staff conference; 8 p.m., public speaking group; 9:30 p.m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 7:15 p.m., motion picture program; 7:30 p.m., Radio Club.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Radio Club; 2 p.m., Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity; 7:15 p.m., broadcast of international Sunday school lesson. Station WINX, A. Rae Williams, speaker; 8 p.m., Debating Club.

Boys' Activities.
Monday, 4 p.m., Model Making Club.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., library; 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m., library; 7 p.m., Clay Modeling Club; 7:30 p.m., George Williams' Hi-Y and church co-ed program.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Games Club; 7:45 p.m., Troop 100, Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Senior Boys' Council; 9 p.m., co-ed recreational program.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m., first-aid class; 11:45 a.m., prep Indian program; 12:45 p.m., Parents' Club luncheon; 1:30 p.m., motion pictures; 2 p.m., Clay Modeling Club; 2:30 p.m., Stamp Club; 3 p.m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 4 p.m., Art Club; 5:30 p.m., all members' swim.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter will present a patriotic radio program over Station WOL on Thursday from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Ola D. Lee, radio and publicity chairman of the chapter, commemorating the births of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and at the same time will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the chapter.

The principal speaker will be Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and present director general and pilgrim governor of the Loyal Order of Moose. The soloist will be Mrs. Alicia Kohrt, dramatic soprano.

The chapter will also observe its 21st anniversary the following evening, at the Moose Hall, with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, as general chairman. At the same time the birthday chairman, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, will present a special feature for chapter members having birthday anniversaries during February.

Senator Davis has been invited to attend, as well as the grand chancellor of the Women of the Moose, Miss Katherine Smith. Others invited include Miss Alice Farris, grand registrar, Mooseheart Alumni; Supreme Councilman Representative William A. Pittenger of Minnesota, and the officers and members of Arlington, Va., chapter, and all past governors of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Gold Star Mothers Install Officers

The American Gold Star Mothers held installation of officers at the New Colonial Hotel, Mrs. J. W. Cushman, national president, of Hollywood, Calif., performed the installation.

The officers are: Mrs. Franklin

P. Nash, president; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, first vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Hattie Hurley, third vice president; Mrs. Rose Conway Steison, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary M. Gibbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Boardman, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie S. Meeks, chaplain; Mrs. Delia Barber, sergeant at arms;

Mrs. Howard M. Gordon, custodian of records; Mrs. W. J. Seelye, historian; Mrs. Mathilda Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, color bearers; Mrs. George Seibold and Mrs. Margaret Loveless, counselors.

In addition to Mrs. Cushman the following national officers attended: Mrs. William Balcom, first vice president, of New York; Mrs. David Hill,

third vice president, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Fannie Meeks, second vice president; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chaplain; Mrs. Josephine Talks, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Boardman, recording secretary, and Mrs. David Jacobs, custodian, all of Washington, and Mrs. Carrie Stratton, color bearer, of Philadelphia.

Trade Board Units Plan Meetings

The Board of Trade Membership and Public Order Committees, as well as officers and directors of the board, will enjoy an oyster roast following their meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow, at the Almas Temple,

1315 K street N.W. Odell S. Smith heads the Public Order Committee while Henry S. Owens is chairman of the Membership Committee.

The Membership Committee also will meet at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday at the Board of Trade offices in The Star Building.

Buildings and Costs of the Public Schools Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harvey's Restaurant. Adelbert W. Lee is chairman of the group.

The Public Health Committee, headed by Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Harrington Hotel.



WHITE COLLAR GIRL DRESSES IN NAVY AND BLACK

An Exciting Group—Budget Priced!

\$3.99

Sizes 12 to 20

—Girls "on the way up" know wisely and well the chic of the little black or navy blue rayon crepe dress with a face-flattering white collar! We sketch two from our outstanding group at this budget price. Others in tailored and soft styles, effectively accented with detachable white lingerie collars.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Samples and Discontinued \$1.69 to \$2.00

GOWNS AND SLIPS

Rayon Satins, Rayon Crepes, Rayon Taffetas

99¢

—It's after-inventory time in New York, so we happened upon this grand group of better undies at a down-to-earth price! Many, many styles... with luscious laces, smart tailoring, ruffles, ribbons and tucks! Not all sizes in all styles, but 32 to 44 in the slips and 32 to 40 in the gowns. Shop early for choice selections!

Kann's—Second Floor.



"Permo-Fotovue" NEW, QUICK, SMARTER WAY TO FILE YOUR SNAP SHOTS

In Black Imitation Leather! Holds 72 Pictures, 72 Negatives

\$1.95

—Now!... a clever new way to hold more snapshots securely and neatly! No pasting. Just slip photos into transparent pockets that show a picture on both sides. Room for Negative behind each Print. The PERMO Visible Index identifies each picture.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.



Brown Imitation Leather. Holds 96 Pictures and Negatives. \$2.95



POLKA DOTS IN RAYON CREPE \$1.99

—Surest sign of Spring... the appearance of lively polka dots! Fresh as a whiff of early morning air... scattered on these smooth rayon crepes in navy blue, wine or oyster. Beloved shirtwaist and coat models for sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! OUTSTANDING BUYS FROM FOREMOST FURRIERS! MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND...

FUR COATS!

\$99 to \$139 Values Specially Priced

\$77

Make Your Selection From These Luxurious, Hand-Picked Furs:

- Mink-Dyed Muskrat ----- \$77
- Natural Gray Persian Paw (plate) ----- \$77
- Black-Dyed Ponsykin ----- \$77
- Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney ----- \$77
- Dyed Skunk, 36-in. long ----- \$77
- Black Caracul-Dyed Lamb ----- \$77
- Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb ----- \$77
- Fine Seal-Dyed Coney ----- \$77
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum, 40-in. long ----- \$77
- Black Caracul-Dyed Kid ----- \$77
- Krimmer-Dyed Lamb Ensemble ----- \$77
- Eel Gray-Dyed Chekiang Lamb ----- \$77
- Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb ----- \$77

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



Pay as Little as \$7.70 Down Monthly Payments, small carrying charge.

FEBRUARY SALE OF

GLORIA YARNS!

Featuring Regular 69c Hanks

GLORIA KNITTING WOOL

—Save 15c on each hank of this soft, firmly textured wool yarn during this sale! Four-ounce hanks in about a hundred lovely colors, also black or white, for knitting or crocheting sweaters, scarfs, afghans and other garments.

54¢ ea.

Reg. 79c Ombre or Shaded Wool...

—Four-ounce hanks of fine wool yarn in beautiful colors that shade from light to dark, and make lovely afghans!

67¢ ea.

33c Balls Gloria Saxony Wool 24¢ ea.

—A favorite yarn for baby garments! Choice of white, pink or blue. 1-oz. ball!

25c Balls Gloria Shetland Floss 19¢ ea.

—A lightweight wool in a large assortment of light and dark colors! 1-oz. balls!

33c Balls Gloria Germantown 24¢ ea.

—1-oz. balls of soft wool yarn in a wide selection of attractive colors.

49c Balls Gloria Zephyr Wool 37¢ ea.

—2-oz. balls in beautiful colors for crocheting or knitting many attractive things.

49c Skeins Gloria Fluff Wool

—An ideal weight, popular for making jackets, sweaters and afghans! 2-oz. skeins in many pretty colors. 37¢ ea.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

VALENTINE SALE! PICTURE FRAMES

Usually \$3.00 to \$5.00

\$2

—Superb assortment of fine quality frames to enhance the beauty of your cherished photographs! Simple and elaborate styles in gold or silver finish, some with rayon moire borders in ivory or black... some with rings for hanging all with easel backs. Note the large sizes: 7x10, 8x10, 9x12, 10x13 and 11x14.

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.



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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1941.



MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, Jr.
Although the attractive daughter-in-law of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her husband make their home in New York, they are frequent visitors at the White House.

Grand Duchess Charlotte To Be Feted Elaborately As White House Guest

Many Large Affairs Scheduled This Week Will Keep Capital Social Circles Busy

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have completed plans for entertaining the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who will be their guest at the White House for three days. Although the State Department has announced that the visit of the Grand Duchess will be informal, an elaborate program has been arranged to fill the hours of her stay in the Nation's Capital.

The Grand Duchess will be accompanied by her husband, Prince Felix, and their 21-year-old son, Jean, hereditary Grand Duke of the little country now occupied by Germany. Also in the party will be the lady-in-waiting, Mme. Josef Bech, and the aide, Lt. Konsbruck.

Official Welcome Arranged When Visitors Arrive.

The royal visitors will arrive from Canada, where they have lived since their country was taken over by Germany last year, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. They will be given an official welcome at Union Station by representatives of this Government, who will escort them to the White House, where a luncheon is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her guests on a drive to Mount Vernon at 2:30 o'clock and a dinner will be given in their honor in the State dining room of the mansion Wednesday night.

Thursday will be crowded with events for the distinguished visitors. They will be honor guests at a luncheon given by the special assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and following this there will be a musicale at the White House for them. In the evening the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt will give another dinner for their guest. The Grand Duchess will visit the American National Red Cross headquarters at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and it is likely that Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her.

Grand Duchess Charlotte and her party will conclude their visit with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. They will go from the White House to the Luxembourg Legation, where they will be given a luncheon by the Minister and Mme. Le Gallais. In the afternoon the Grand Duchess will hold an audience, and her departure from the Capital is set for 6:55 o'clock Friday. The royal party will visit Chicago after their stay here.

Two Congressional Club Receptions This Week.

The midwinter social season will soar to a new high this week, for, in addition to the White House events, there are two large Congressional Club receptions and a cabinet at home, besides the many smaller parties dotting the calendar.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest of the Congressional Club, which will entertain again Thursday, this time in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. The last of the state receptions at the White House will be held Tuesday evening, with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining in the hall of the Army and Navy. Also marking the calendar Tuesday is the tea Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, will give at the British Embassy and the luncheon Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, will give in honor of Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the present Secretary of War. Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, too, will be hosts that day. Their

(See HART, Page D-10.)



MISS LUCILE SHEPPARD.
Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, Miss Sheppard, who in the spring will marry Mr. Arthur H. Keyes, Jr., is visiting her parents in the city. She is on vacation from Radcliff College.

Social Pace Is Faster In Capital as Lent's Start Approaches

Larger and Livelier Parties Keep Washington Leaders Busy; Many Week-End Affairs

With only two weeks remaining before Lent will start and bring to a close winter's elaborate social activity, hosts and hostesses are crowding into these days many entertainments. This week end, particularly, promises to fulfill entirely the wishes of one of Washington's popular official hostesses, who was heard to complain recently that, although she spent the day going from one party to another, she found only a few invited guests at each gathering. Large and livelier were social affairs of yesterday and last evening and the same is true of events scheduled for today.

The visit of Mrs. Harold H. Sims, widow of the Attache of the British Embassy, is the reason for one party, that of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne.

Small Group Is Entertained At Norwegian Legation.

Entertaining at the Legation last evening, the Minister and Mme. de Morgenstjerne had only a small group and the fete was as informal as a party in a legation could be made. Mrs. Sims is at the Wardman Park Hotel and will stay over for the dinner which Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will give tomorrow evening in honor of Lauritz Melchior, the singer, and Mrs. Melchior.

Parties for today include the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will have from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club, and, for the younger set, the at home at which the Misses Bambie, Martha and Joan McKenna will be hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Davenport

To Be Hostess At Tea.

Another party this afternoon is the tea which Mrs. Ernest W. Davenport will give for her cousin, Representative David J. Ward and his daughter, Miss Stella Ward of Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Davenport is a former resident of the Eastern Shore town.

Assisting Mrs. Davenport at the tea at the Women's National Democratic Club on New Hampshire avenue, will be her sister, Mrs. Randall Cordy, Mrs. Paul Yuper, Mrs. Ira Dennison, and Mrs. H. King Vann. At the tea table will be Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Bruce Lamond, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Charles Herrick, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, and the hostess' sister-in-law, Mrs. David Wimbrow of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Give Tea For Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House mingled with newspapermen, who cover the State Department, at the tea which the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., gave at their home, Single Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle are doing quite a bit of entertaining at their lovely home on Cathedral avenue these days and next Saturday they will again be hosts, when their guests will be more newspapermen and members of Congress who are particularly interested in the State Department activities.

Mrs. Edgar Is Entertaining For Son and Daughter-in-Law.
Another party for visitors is the tea which Mrs. Goodloe Edgar will

(See SOCIAL, Page D-3.)

Hungary's New Envoy On Way Here

M. George de Ghika Will Succeed M. John Pelenyi

The newly appointed Hungarian Minister, M. George de Ghika, is en route to his new post here from Japan, where he served as Minister for some time. M. de Ghika is expected to arrive on the West Coast the middle or latter part of this week and will come at once to Washington.

The new envoy is no stranger in Washington, having visited here a number of times while he was Hungarian consul in New York. He was appointed Minister to Japan from his duties in New York. M. de Ghika is unmarried.

The Pelenyis Prepare To Leave for South.

The former Minister, M. John Pelenyi, who resigned some weeks ago, is at the Shoreham with Mme. Pelenyi while packing their personal things before the arrival of the new Minister. M. Pelenyi leased Estabrook, the estate of Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien on Albemarle street which M. de Ghika will take over when he arrives.

M. and Mme. Pelenyi will leave next week for the South to remain through the winter. Both M. and Mme. Pelenyi will be greatly missed in Washington where they have made many friends for their country as well as personal friends. They will visit relatives of Mme. Pelenyi in Cleveland in the spring and probably spend some time each year in Washington.



SENORA DE BRIN.

The wife of the Panama Ambassador, who presented his credentials to the President last month, is a lovely addition to the diplomatic contingent of Washington.

—Hessler Photos.

Betrothal Announcements Indicate Full Calendar Of Spring Weddings

Misses Gaston, Nelson, Preston And Grigsby Are Among The Brides-to-Be

"In the spring" and "in April" seem to be the theme songs of each of the many new engagements.

It will be a spring wedding for Miss Mary Rainey Gaston, whose parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston, today announce her engagement to Mr. Robert Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kramer of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Gaston Is Graduate Of Vassar College.

Miss Gaston was graduated from Vassar College and has done graduate work in public administration at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Kramer was graduated from Harvard College and from Harvard Law School. He is a reserve lieutenant in the United States Army, now on temporary duty in the War Department.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson To Wed Mr. Charles McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., and Manassas, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson of Washington and Huntington, to Mr. Charles Fenton Mercer McGuire, son of Mrs. M. H. McGuire of Washington and Clark County, Va.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening, April 26, in the home of the bride's parents in Huntington in the presence of members of the two families. Additional guests have been invited to the reception that will follow.

Miss Nelson is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Houghton A. Robson, prominent philanthropist of Huntington. She was graduated from Briarcliff Manor in New York where she received her diploma in music. She also was graduated from the Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, after which she came to Washington. Miss Nelson is a member of the Huntington Junior League in which she has served as officer.

Mr. McGuire was graduated from the Kent School in Connecticut, from the University of Virginia and from the National Law School in Washington. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Sons of the Cincinnati and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Miss Julia Preston to Marry Lt. James B. McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston of Charlotte, N. C., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Jackson Preston, to Lt. James Byington McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAfee of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Miss Preston is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and numbers among her ancestors many of the country's most prominent pioneers. She attended Salem College and George Washington University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Lt. McAfee was graduated last year from the Virginia Military Institute.

Among those who have made reservations to attend the Lincoln's Birthday banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Mayflower, Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be the principal speaker.

The dinner is being sponsored by Republican members of Congress and local Republican organizations. The League of Republican Women, 1301 Seventeenth street N.W., is handling the ticket sale.

Representative U. S. Guyer is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Others who have made reservations include Mrs. Nicholas Long-

(See CELEBRATION, Page D-4.)

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-4.)

How to Fete Symphony Volunteers

Party to Be Given This Afternoon At Alibi Club

Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign, will entertain workers at a cocktail party at the Alibi Club after the "Beloved Masterpiece" concert at Constitution Hall this afternoon.

The results of the campaign, now entering the second week in an effort to reach the goal of \$107,600, will be given at the next two report luncheons. The luncheons are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, the final day of the drive.

Luncheon Banquets Of Public Response

Held at the Carlton, these luncheons are the barometers of public response to the campaign to provide the necessary funds for the National Symphony's 1941-2 season. Conducted by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, chairman; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Bruce Baird and Mrs. Milton W. King, they both mark the progress of the campaign and present a true cross section of the drive personnel—the heads of committees, volunteer workers and honored guests who make each year's symphony concerts possible.

Back of the reports given out by committee chairmen at the luncheons is the work of about 800 volunteer workers who, throughout the drive, canvass the city and suburbs for contributions. Under the general chairmanship of Mr. Howe and the vice chairmanship of Mrs. F. Horn, these workers function through 11 separate committees designed to reach every phase of Washington life.

Three committees which are encouraging close their quotas at the halfway mark of the drive are the Special Gifts, the Army and the Orchestra Guild.

Special Gifts Group

Headed by Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., the Special Gifts Committee, which solicits only the larger gifts, is headed by Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., with Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon as vice chairman. Its personnel is comprised of Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Esther Behrend, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenshaed, Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. David B. Karpick, Mr. Milton King, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Leonid Oruseff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. Frank Rounds, Jr., Miss Marian Stevens, Mr. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. Frederick A. Whiting, Jr., and Mr. Robert W. Wilson.

Soliciting the military personnel of Washington, the Army committee is headed jointly by Mrs. William Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Greely. Workers in this group, who are sub-divided to cover the various branches of the service, include Mrs. William A. Borden, Miss Katherine Andrews, Mrs. William C. Craney, Mrs. H. E. Maguire and Mrs. M. W. Schoepfester.

Most successful committee last year, and promising to be equally brilliant this year is the Orchestra Guild, which functions under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. Charles Bittinger. One of the largest committees engaged in the drive, it has been divided into teams under the supervision of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Bittinger. Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Mrs. John Hutson, Miss Mary Hobart and Miss Mable Strider.

Will Go to Florida

Eight other committees are also active in raising the \$107,600 needed to insure the National Symphony's eleventh season. They are the Association Committee, the Education, the Government, the Navy, the Suburban, the Speakers Bureau and the Publicity Committees.



MISS MARY RAINEY GASTON.

The engagement of Miss Gaston to Mr. Robert Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kramer of Davenport, Iowa, is announced by her parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Indiana Society Party February 17 To Honor Wickards

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard will be guests of honor of the Indiana Society of Washington at a dinner dance February 17 at the Shoreham.

Following the dinner, Secretary Wickard will make a brief address, after which there will be a reception in order that those attending the dinner dance will have an opportunity to greet the honor guests. Representative Charles Hallack, newly-elected president of the society, will preside at the dinner, and Mrs. Oswald Ryan, whose husband is a member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is general chairman for the party. Assisting her are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Representative and Mrs. Noble Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard.

In addition to officers and members of the Executive Committee of the society, those assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. James Fieser of the American Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite, Dr. Robert H. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baldwin and Mr. Curtis Hodges of the Greater National Capital Committee.

Invitations to assist in receiving have been issued to prominent Indianians now in Washington, including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, Representative and Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Minton and Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Representative Hallack is in charge of reservations for the party.

Society of Artists Opens Exhibition

Miss Clara Saunders and Mrs. Netta Craig will be hostesses this afternoon for the Society of Washington Artists at its 50th annual exhibition. They will be assisted by Mr. Nicolai Sikovsky and Mr. Clinton Stubbs as hosts. The exhibition, which is being held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will be open for two weeks.

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Goodwill Tea To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace Head Receiving Line

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will head the receiving line at the Goodwill Industries benefit fashion show and tea Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the line with the wives of the President and the Vice President will be the new president of the organization, Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas, and the outgoing president, Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick.

Committee of Ushers Headed by Mrs. Snow

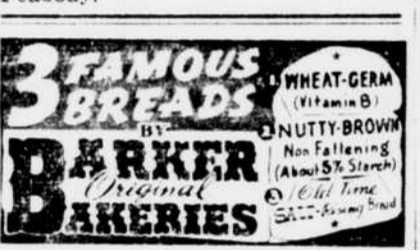
On the committee of ushers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William B. Snow, are Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Hayden Raynor, Mrs. Edward N. Nuckols, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, Miss Lucy Nash and Miss Beverly Marshall.

Members of the Ticket Committee include Miss Gertrude Lutz, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, Mrs. Richard Stimson, Miss Clara Lutz and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill.

Mrs. Morris Shephard and Mrs. Tilghman Parks will be hostesses with Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. R. P. Herrick and Mrs. Needham Turnage.

Hostess Committee To Serve at Tea Table

Also on the Hostess Committee and among those who will be at the tea table are Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Husband, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazer, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears. Others who will serve on this committee are Mrs. Chesley Manly, Mrs. R. C. Bowker, Mrs. Barnett Novor, Mrs. John M. Guider, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. J. Brent Clark, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mrs. F. M. Goodwin and Mrs. R. C. Peabody.



Miss Cullen Is Married

The marriage of Miss Mary Bernadine Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cullen, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Catonsville, to Mr. Herman Francis Cook, Jr., of Ten Hills, took place yesterday at historic old St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. Herman Cook of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Cook.

The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Washington. Msgr. McAdams is a cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was of faille, made in russet bodice fashion with little standing rolled collar effect, full skirt and train. Her veil had raised coronet effect, shirred of the fulling itself and was as long as the train of her gown. She carried white lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Fay Cullen. She wore a gown of satin with full tulle skirt in dusty pink, and carried spring flowers. She wore a veiled calot to match her gown.

The other attendants were Miss Anne Griswold Cullen, sister of the

bride, and Mrs. John E. Cullen, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride. They both wore gowns like the maid of honor of misty blue with the same veiled calots to match. They carried spring flowers.

The best man was Mr. Joseph Cook, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. John Cook III, Mr. James J. McGrath, Jr.; Mr. John E. Cullen, Jr., and Mr. Snowden Huff, Jr.

The bride's mother wore a gray gown of lace and chiffon, a lavender hat and wore a lavender orchid.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Silver Spring, Md.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Jr., will be at home in the Beechfield Arms Apartments, Baltimore.

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"... KEEP THE LOVE-LIGHT BURNING" by not forgetting to remember on Valentine's Day. There's nothing that'll revive the sentiment—like a box of her favorite

candies—FANNIE MAY CANDIES, of course. Made of the finest, purest ingredients—right here in Washington.

They're made fresh daily—by their own Fannie May Candy Girls—and there are 60 different kinds to choose from... and only 60c a pound or 2 pounds for \$1. Place your order now for mailing to any distant point... in an attractive Valentine box. Main store at 1010 E. ST. N.W.

"... RING AROUND A ROSE" or wreathed in veiling—or made of felt, or straw, or ribbon. You'll find the largest collection of hats for the WASHINGTON—at MAISON'S MILLINERY... hat for every purpose—and no two alike. Prices range up to \$35. Yes, MAISON'S are proud of their reputation of being Washington's largest millinery store... and when you see the amazing number of hats you'll understand why. G ST. at 13th.

"... HEY! YOUNG FELLOW" Valentine's Day. The experienced swain has a certain technique. He bounces into GUDE BROS. CO.—and places an order for "her" favorite flowers. He dashes off his confession on a card to accompany the bouquet.

GUDE BROS. CO. bounces out again. GUDE BROS. CO. does the rest. He gets the glory. Simple, no end. Favorites around Valentine's Day, of course, are Orchids, Gammas, Gardenias, Roses, and so on, ad infinitum. If you wish to telegraph your flowers—place your order NOW. No matter where she lives... around the corner or across the continent—she can have her Valentine corsage with a minimum of effort to you. Main store: 1212 F ST. Phone NA. 4276.

"... LIFE BEGINS AT NOON" on Saturdays in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. And goes gleefully on and on. It's all because of the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON—that weekly Saturday feature. Smart women plan luncheon parties—to give their guests both excellent food and entertainment. The newest, most exciting fashions are modeled by stunning mannequins—to the music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. A complete luncheon is only \$1.00. So make your reservations early—simply call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

"... HIS HEART WILL BE AT YOUR FEET" and perfect—happy there—while you wear LADY WASHINGTON "T-A-G" stockings. And your heart will thrill at receiving a gift of these exquisite stockings for Valentine's Day. They're exclusive with THE Palais Royal PALAIS ROYAL of course... and are so famous for their wonderful wearing qualities—that the smartest women in town literally "snatch" them up by the dozen pairs. For your dress-up moments—you'll want the 2-thread ones... \$1.25 a pair—or 3 pairs for \$3.60. For sturdier wear—there's the wonderful Lady Washington "Wont Run" stockings—a fine mesh that looks like sheer chiffon on the leg... but because of its lock-stitch knit, wears infinitely better... \$1.25 a pair—or 3 pairs for \$3.60. And for really practical wear—try the 3 and 4 thread \$1.00 Lady Washington stockings (3 pairs for \$2.90). All Lady Washington "T-A-G" stockings have reinforced toe, heel with-in a heel, snug-fitting ankle, proportioned length, garter guard... and come in sizes from 8 1/2 to 11. "T-A-G" stands for tested, approved and guaranteed. Main floor—THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"... THE ONE DAY IN 365" how important it should be to you, young man. She will remember—so don't forget! Shall Helene remind you? Valentine's Day is next Friday—so give her a real treat—and take her to dinner at the HAMILTON HOTEL. She'll enjoy the extra attention... the smooth service... the delicious foods... and the charming atmosphere. Dinner is only \$1.00—and you have a choice of appetizer, a whole half of a Maryland fried chicken, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert and coffee. Yes, all this for \$1.00. Served weekdays and Sundays, too. 14th and K STS. Phone DIS. 2580.

"... FEEL PUFFY? ARE YOU FAT IN SPOTS?" Then begin immediately to get yourself into condition for spring. ANNE T. KELLY offers 1 1/2-hour massages, \$15. Exercise—20 times, \$15... or a short course, 10 times, \$10. If you want to reduce quickly—take 15 half-hour treatments, \$25. 1429 F ST. Phone NA. 7256.

"... SUNDAY BREAKFAST" what a delightful way to entertain informally! THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL served a five-course "Brunch" every Sunday—from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in their Colonial Dining Room. It's only \$1.00—and you get a choice of fruit; a choice of cereal; a choice of eggs or fish; a choice of steak, chops or chicken livers; potatoes, toast, coffee. Yes, all this for only \$1.00. Phone CO. 2000.

SALE DRESSES

Street	Afternoon	Evening
5.00	10.00	15.00 20.00

Francise

1919 QUE STREET

ALL SALES FINAL ALL SALES CASH

Hundreds of the Season's Outstanding Fur Successes Regrouped & Repriced for ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

February Clearance of CAPITOL FURS!

Save 1/4 to 1/2

\$450.00 DYED JAP MINK COATS, now	\$295.00
\$350.00 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS, now	\$225.00
\$319.50 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS, now	\$195.00
\$259.50 HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, now	\$179.50
\$229.50 DYED MUSKRAT COATS, now	\$149.50
\$209.50 DYED SKUNK COATS, FULL LENGTH, now	\$139.50
\$169.50 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS, now	\$89.50
\$160.00 BROWN AND GREY DYED CARACUL PAW COATS, now	\$79.50
\$145.00 SEAL DYED CONEY COATS, now	\$72.50

JUST ARRIVED!

A LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOXES

priced from **99.50** per pair

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop

1208 G STREET

A star in your own right when you wear this exquisite flower print, the jacket outlined with sequins for dinner drama. The gown a thing of flawless beauty, the pleated skirt falls fluently, to make you finger slim. Wear it with the knowledge of your own allure. \$195.

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

m.pasternak

1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

"WE'RE PERFECTIONISTS"

... at M. Pasternak's you'll not find 'just suits'... but rather handsome pieces of fabric which have been lovingly cut, tailored and finished into suit masterpieces. Hand tailored garments whose well-lined lines speak eloquently of perfection. Left, a suit in fine wool covert. Grey, beige, \$75.

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

\$4,000 Set of Twenty Volumes Is Gift Of Friends at Inaugural Of President Roosevelt

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

If you can think in such figures just vision a set of the most beautifully bound books, perhaps in all the world. A set of 20 volumes which cost \$4,000, and presented by friends who knew your pet ambition was the creation of a library that would go down in history as one of the most valuable and interesting of its kind.

That is what happened to President Roosevelt recently, when 20 of his friends, as an inaugural gift, donated to the new Hyde Park Library "The Book of Knowledge," printed by the Grolier Society of New York and bound by two of the world's famous bookbinders, Sangorski and Sutcliffe, of London. It will be recalled that Sangorski bound those miniature volumes for the Queen's Doll House and also that superb copy of Omar Khayyam, which was being sent over to its American purchaser when it went down with the Titanic.

V. Valta Parma Found Books in Old Storeroom.

The realization of the President's dream of a library on his estate at Hyde Park which would be the repository for his state papers, public documents and other memorabilia which he has collected during his more than a quarter century in public life, is fast materializing.

Like Jefferson, who was the architect of the library at the University of Virginia, Mr. Roosevelt planned and designed the library on his estate. Jefferson followed the classic style of architecture, while the President, in keeping with the architecture and tradition of his Dutch ancestors, used Dutch design.

Always on the lookout for rare editions and beautiful bindings, Mr. V. Valta Parma, former curator of the Rare Book Division of the Library of Congress and now editorial consultant of the Encyclopedia Americana, when browsing around in a small storeroom where the archives of the Grolier Society are kept, came across the "Book of Knowledge," and was entranced with its exquisite artistry and workmanship.

The books, which cost \$200 a volume, are bound in cobalt blue cape levant morocco with leather joints, cream watered silk doublers and fly leaves, the edges cut smooth, hand designed, the pure gold leaf hand painted and gilded, each binding elaborately decorated with different symbolic initials. The design decorating both covers of the books is geometric in character and is composed of inlaid floral corner pieces connected with intricate bands, and each cover contains a different symbolic centerpiece and devices in each of the four corners. There are over 7,000 separate pieces of inlaid leather used in the decoration of the binding of these 20 volumes.

Mr. Parma knew that in 1926 Sangorski and Sutcliffe had been commissioned by a collector of American juvenilia to bind the "Child's Book of Knowledge," in the most beautiful binding that could be made regardless of expense, with the simple proviso that the bindings should consist of motifs indicative of the contents of the volume.

As he looked at the motto, "To Grolier et Amico," which was on most of the art bindings in Grolier's famous collection, Mr. Parma said it suddenly came to him that it would be shameful to shut up those wonderful bindings in a private library, and how charming it would be for some of President Roosevelt's friends to give them to the Hyde Park Library where they would enhance his collection of early American children's books, and where they could be enjoyed by the public generally.

He spoke of the plan to Mr. William Bullitt, Secretary of Navy Knox, Mr. Sumner Welles, Mr. Jesse Jones and others and found them enthusiastic over the idea. These, with other friends, were asked to present a volume, and the President's six executive assistants, who glory in anonymity, asked to give volume IV, "Great Teachers of the Ages."

Senator Warner gave the volume on famous statesmen in the world's history, the prominent feature of the cover being a gilded mace, symbol of authority, and around it the great lawgivers from Aristotle down to Washington.

Col. Knox chose "Navigators and Explorers," volume V, with which he is said to have been intrigued. Mr. Welles and Vice President Wallace chose literature of the ages, and Mr. Frederic Delano the one about the great teachers of the world, from Christ down through the centuries. This volume was one of the loveliest, with a miniature of Christ and several of the apostles on the front cover and on the back the four evangelists and a sacred emblem as a centerpiece. Space is too short to describe all of those uniquely beautiful books, and the delightful spontaneity of the donors.

Social

(Continued From Page D-1)

give this afternoon for her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. James Edgar. Mrs. Edgar, who is entertaining in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, will have among her assistants her daughter, Mrs. Byron, wife of Representative Byron of Maryland.

Lt. Edgar is a member of the Maryland National Guard now on duty at Fort Meade and with Mrs. Edgar is spending the week end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Allen are spending some time in the Capital while they complete research for new books. Mr. Allen is the author of "Only Yesterday" and has a new volume almost ready. This evening they will be honor guests at a buffet supper which Representative and Mrs. Byron will give in their home on Woodley road. Mrs. Allen is a native of Hagerstown, Md., where Mrs. Byron's family long has been prominent and which is not far from Williamsport, which is the "Byrons' home."

Supper Parties Are Given By Couples in Arlington

Shannons, Mastersons, Werkings Are Among Week's Hosts; House Guests Numerous

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shannon entertained last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party in their home in Arlington Village. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Pomeroy, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Spitzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spissman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. Mabel Gretham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Masterson were hosts last evening at a buffet supper and card party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis Hyland, who will leave soon to make their home in Maryland. The additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Beary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McChesney and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werking gave a dinner and bridge party last evening in their home, on North Washington boulevard. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Millard and Mr. and Mrs. William Hinman of Falls Church and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz of Arlington.

Mrs. Edwin S. Ross of New York and Philadelphia is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCalmont in Lee Heights.

Miss Anne Vail has as week end guests in her home, in Arlington Village, Miss Clare Louise Wilkins of Lake Placid, N. Y., who is a member of the Tee-Cappades and Miss Jacqueline McCoy of Norfolk, Va.

The Bryans Are Visiting in Kent, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Bryan are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf in Kent, Ohio.

Mr. George L. Axford has arrived from Southampton, N. Y., to spend two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, in Lee Heights, and his mother, Mrs. Alma Axford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kemp and their daughter, Miss Virginia Kemp, are spending the week end with Mr. Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kemp, in Braddock Heights, Md., near Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Campbell have as house guest at Livingstone Heights Miss Bess Rice of Point Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Roland M. Cocker of Am-



MRS. SMITH HEMPSTONE. With her family Mrs. Hempstone moved last week to Annapolis where Capt. Hempstone has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Hempstone, however, will spend a great deal of time in Washington working for the success of the annual Phantom Dinner for the benefit of the House of Mercy, of which she is president of the Board of Lady Managers.

Social Activities At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 8.—Mrs. B. S. Trone has returned to her home in Hagerstown after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Etgen. Mrs. Etgen accompanied her home to stay several days.

Mrs. Ernest Gartner and Mrs. Hugh Carter jointly entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Gates are spending their vacation in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Gates formerly was Miss Rachel Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Smith Hoyle of Boyd's has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyle, in Philadelphia.

The George A. Smiths Are on Florida Trip. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith are in Fort Myers, Fla., for several weeks; they were accompanied by Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. William Smith of New York.

Mrs. Parsons Pilcher of Colonial Village is in Jacksonville, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seely, who recently arrived from Nashville, Tenn., have taken a house at 823 Oakland street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall have as guest at Waverly Hills, the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Greer of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. William Hall Scott came yesterday from her home in Pittsburgh to spend until tomorrow with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Patton in Colonial Village.

The Starks Entertain

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Observatory Circle.

'Time of Your Life' To Draw Brilliant Assemblage

Subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society play this week, "The Time of Your Life," are numerous, and when the National Theater opens its doors for tomorrow evening's opening performance, a brilliant assemblage will be present.

Among the first-night subscribers expected to be present tomorrow are Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Col. and Mrs. George M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mrs. Robert W. Bruere, Mrs. Wisley Brown, Mrs. Harrison Baum, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. C. C. Concanon, Mrs. J. Franklin Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Lt. Col. W. C. Crane, Mrs. Edward A. Catritz, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mer, Mrs. William Doak and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Donald. Also Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Mr. Courtland D. Ferguson, Mrs. L. C. Frost, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Mr. Hugh Fleming, Jr.; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Page Hufty, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Perry Heath, Col. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. Falk Konitz, Mrs. William R. Lichtenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim-

Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. George A. Lilly, Mr. L. H. La Motte, Jr., and Dr. James Alexander Lyon. Others are Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mr. William R. McComb, Mrs. H. H. McCubbin, Mr. Charles E. Mills, Mrs. Alfred P. Niblack, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Harry Norment, Col. Burnett R. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parsons, Mrs. Frank M. Parrish, Miss Lelia M. Peachy, Mr. C. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee M. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rodium, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Mrs. H. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sawyer, Jr.; Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mr. Sidney A. Tallafiero, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. Herbert L. Willett, Jr.; Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. William B. Willard and Comdr. Homer N. Wallin.

Phillip-Louise 1727 L. ST. N.W. Further Reduction 100 DRESSES Including New Prints and Sheers \$5.95 and \$7.95 Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

Tea at Legation Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister, has cards out for tea Saturday afternoon in the legation on Eighteenth street.

ASIAN SALE CHINESE GIFTS AND FURNISHINGS 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4533

CERTIFIED CHECKS

... indorsed by Model Shop, this black and white checked wool suit is destined for an important Spring future. The jacket has the 'fit' of a man's custom-made suit, the action skirt has twelve deep pleats...

35.00

Blouse—Ane crepe with the new deep throated V neckline ... stud buttons.....\$5.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

BROWN and BEIGE fashion's favorite color team. For our premier Spring fashion announcement we feature this dramatic suit. Longer fitted beige coat and brown rayon crepe dress. The coat is lined with brown polka dot tie-silk to match the dotted midriff in the dress. Coat and dress as shown...\$69.50. Dotted tie-silk gloves, \$8.50 pr. Dotted tie-silk hat...\$16.50 (Not illustrated). SECOND FLOOR. ZIRKIN 821 14th Street "An Address of Fashion Distinction"

INGENUITY pump with padded sole. Black gabardine with a bright touch of snake or shimmering patent. *Made expressly for I. Miller 1222 F STREET N.W.

BEST & CO. 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700. New! THE "SOFT-COLLAR" LOOK. HERE'S a new jacket dress which has adopted the most important fashion-headline of the season... the softly rolling, deep-throated neckline. In contrast to the sheer navy wool, the light dress-top—in white, pink, or blue rayon—has the trim shirt-collar (worn outside) which is the highlight of this 1941 fashion! Sizes 12 to 18. 39.95

Zlotnick FINAL CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF OUR PRICES AND LESS. Compare Quality! Compare Savings! Our Former Price Now 3 Dyed Pony Coats...\$150 \$57 2 Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats... 150 69 1 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coat... 200 89 2 Dyed Skunk 40" Long Coats... 225 97 2 Persian Paw Coats... 225 99 2 Gray Natural Kid Coats... 225 99 1 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coat... 200 99 1 Let-out Raccoon Coat... 225 110 3 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats... 250 125 1 Persian Lamb Coat... 350 149 2 Natural Squirrel Coats... 300 149 2 Dyed Squirrel Coats... 300 149 1 Persian Lamb Coat... 400 197 2 Dyed China Mink Coats... 450 199 1 Alaska Seal Coat... 500 199 1 Genuine Beaver Coat... 500 247 1 Dyed Ermine Coat... 600 299 1 Leopard Coat... 700 347 1 Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat... 750 347 1 Blended Eastern Mink Coat... 1,300 647 HUNDREDS OF OTHERS Buy for Now... Buy for Next Winter! Extended Payments or Layaway Plan! Nothing Reserved! All items subject to prior sale. All sales final. Every Zlotnick Fashion Fur guaranteed! At the Sign of the Big White Bear Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th and G Streets, N. W.

February Clearance ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE FURS AT FINAL REDUCTIONS Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

Swing a Cape Over All Your Spring Costumes. With soft round shoulders Will straighten your silhouette from shoulder to hem Inverted pleat at the back Capes for freedom... grace in motion. Navy Black Brazilian Beige \$29.95 Misses' sizes Saks 610 TWELFTH ST. second floor

Bridge Parties Prominent In Chevy Chase Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Cooke, Lew S. Mohlers and Mrs. H. E. Doyle Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge last evening at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth of Chevy Chase, Md., left Monday for a month's vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler were hosts at dinner and bridge for eight guests Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert E. Lessler of Annapolis, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones. Mrs. Lessler was the honor guest at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday given by Mrs. Harold E. Doyle in her home, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Thornton W. Owen entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Toll House Tavern in compliment to her sister, Miss Rosalyn Rohman of Brimfield, Ill. There were 14 guests. Mrs. Reginald H. Pledger entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday in compliment to Miss Rohman.

Miss Betsy Jane Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, is the week end guest of Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Reiter, jr., of Annapolis, Md. She attended the farewell ball Thursday evening.

Mrs. William D. Wrightson entertained at the Army daughters' luncheon Monday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Hugh Greenwood of Washington, formerly of Maricao, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton will be hosts at a supper party at the Columbia Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reyman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, Miss Marion Munson, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defendorf and Miss Jean Defendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Cosmos Club, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peterson. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Manley Michael, Miss Gray Michael, Mrs. Forrest De Long and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck were hosts at a dinner party last evening, entertaining in their home for Dr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Miss Isabel Ferguson, Mr. David Cushman Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Barkley.

Mrs. James H. Defendorf entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday for 12 guests at the Toll House Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough have visited them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gilmore of Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. George Jetter entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Ross Dhu Lodge.

Miss Lucy Foster, a student of Mary Baldwin College, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, for her midwinter vacation, and has visited her classmates, Miss Betty Wolf and Miss Betty Willford of Waco, Tex., and Miss Jane Beyer of Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse have as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins of Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Morse were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of their guests.

Mrs. Charles K. Young of New York City is the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wehr have as their guest, Mrs. C. T. DeWitt of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Paul Hartzel of Bayonne, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Kunde.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Dyer have as their guests, Mrs. Dyer's sister, Mrs. O. M. Howland and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Howland of West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Ralph W. Smith entertained at supper and bridge Tuesday for eight guests.

Mrs. Russell G. Young entertained at luncheon and bridge for eight guests Tuesday.

Mrs. John A. Telinski entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Hargis, left Thursday for Snow Hill, Md., to be the guests over the week end of Mrs. Oscar M. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton of Chevy Chase, Md., left Monday for a three week vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Mitchellville, Md., is the house guest of Mrs. A. L. Baldwin.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1)

June at the United States Military Academy and is with the Aviation Corps, stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Miss Grigsby to Be Married To Mr. William Osenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. G. Grigsby has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grigsby, to Mr. William Osenbaugh.

Miss Grigsby is a graduate of Berryville High School of Berryville, Va., and attended Strayer College here.

Mr. Osenbaugh is from Lucas, Iowa, and attended Chariton Junior College. He is associated with the Census Bureau.

The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Harriet Ann Page Engaged To Mr. Drury Blair. Mrs. Henry Barcalow Page announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Ann Page, to Mr. Drury Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Addison Blair, of Danville, Va.

Miss Page is the daughter of the late Lt. Comdr. Page, U. S. N., and was graduated from Holton Arms School in the class of 1935.

Mr. Blair was graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia in 1937 and is a member of the legal staff of the Farm Credit Administration.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Miss Lorraine Hughes Engaged To Mr. Walter C. Hughes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Dolores Hughes, to Mr. Walter C. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes of Newport, Ky., and this city.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Strayer College and Dumbarton College.

Mr. Hughes is studying at George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Anna Paper to Wed Mr. Weiner in Early Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paper announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Paper, to Mr. Henry Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Lillian Zarin and Mr. Solomon Gall to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zarin of Washington and Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Zarin, to Mr. Solomon H. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gall of Oakland, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement of Miss Nathanson to Mr. Braunstein Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nathanson of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Nathanson, to Mr. Reuben Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braunstein of Portland, Ore.

Miss Barbara Odette To Marry Mr. Parrott. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Odette of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Carolyn Odette, of Washington, to Mr. John Christopher Parrott, jr., of Falls Church, Va.



MISS LILLIAN ZARIN. Her engagement to Mr. Solomon H. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gall of Oakland, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zarin of this city. —Hessler Photo.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Parrott. The wedding will take place in the late winter in the South Congregational Church in Springfield.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld And Mr. Mintz to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, who recently moved from Alexandria, Va., to make their home here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Blumenfeld, to Mr. Abbey J. Mintz of Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Washington.

Both Miss Blumenfeld and Mr. Mintz attended George Washington University.

The wedding will take place late in March. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Fredericksburg, where Mr. Mintz is in business.

Miss Mary Wishnia Engaged To Mr. Reiver. Mr. and Mrs. David Schpiel of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wishnia, to Mr. Oscar Reiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reiver of this city.

Miss Wishnia attended the Guggenheim Dental School and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority.

Mr. Reiver was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University. The wedding will take place April 5.

Celebration

(Continued From Page D-1)

worth, Mrs. Frances Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Col. and Mrs. William O. Gilbert, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. Smith Hempstead, Mrs. Matthew John Whitall, Miss Edna M. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stratton, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Baroness von Below, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Countess Bohan de Castellane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Colladay, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Mr. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, Representative and Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Representative L. C. Arends, Representative R. S. Springer, Representative Arthur B. Jenks, Representative Edwin A. Hall, Representative and Mrs. Clara E. Hoffman, Representative John C. Kunkel and

William Justice Lees Hosts At Montgomery Hunt Tea

Cocktail Parties Scheduled In Various Homes Before Bethesda Club Event

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Justice Lee opened their home on Rockville pike yesterday afternoon for one of the hunt teas that are becoming so popular in lower Montgomery County.

Guests dropped in about 5 o'clock after the close of the day's run and the lovely old remodeled farm house which Comdr. and Mrs. Lee occupy made a fitting setting for the colorful costumes of the hunters that was reminiscent of the early days of the county.

Like all the hunt teas yesterday's party was definitely informal. The guests served themselves and stood about in groups discussing the day's events.

Among the guests at the tea were some of the Marlboro Hunt Club who were guests of the Potomac Hunt yesterday.

Miss Mary M. Lee, debutante daughter of the host and hostess, was not at home for the tea. She is attending Rollins College in Florida and is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chase, in Winter Park, Fla.

Cocktail Parties to Precede Woman's Club Event. Among the parties on the social calendar for the coming week are the cocktail parties that will be given Friday evening before the Valentine party at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland will have 20 guests for cocktails and later will take them to the Valentine party. Mr. and Mrs. Louise A. Gravelle will have a few friends for a buffet supper before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huber and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore also have invited guests for cocktails Friday evening and they will take their guests to the Valentine dance.

Mrs. James M. Hammond will entertain a few friends at luncheon Wednesday which will be the first of a series of parties she will give during February at her home in Bethesda.

Miss Ann Lois Greene of Drummond, talented young harpist, who studied last year with Carlos Salzedo at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia will play this afternoon with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dallas, Tex. Miss Greene also gave a recital Thursday evening in Dallas and she was heard in a program of music Monday afternoon at Austin, Tex. Miss Greene went to Dallas during the fall and has appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra during its winter season. She expects to return North in the spring to give her graduation program at Curtis Institute and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene in Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mader entertaining about 30 guests last evening at a dancing party and late supper at their home on Bradley boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of Chevy Chase will leave this week for Miami Beach, Fla. They will be away about three weeks.

Lt. and Mrs. J.M. Farrin To Go to Norfolk. Lt. James M. Farrin and Mrs. Farrin will leave Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., where Lt. Farrin has been sent for duty. Their home in Brookdale, where they have lived during Lt. Farrin's four years of duty in

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Lawson Sofa, mahogany with low base and reversible tufted cushions. Choice of covering. February special. \$67.50

Barrel Chair, sturdily built with sprung base and button barrel back. Covered in damask. February special. \$19.95

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Baldwin-Rhett Wedding March 1

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hunley Rhett, to Mr. George Hull Baldwin, jr., at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1. The wedding will take place at the Sultate Club.



FINAL REDUCTIONS

FURS

If you really want a good buy in a fine fur coat or jacket, don't miss this excellent savings opportunity. Come in and see what marvelous values you can now get at Miller's Furs.

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Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats	\$698	\$398.00
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$298	\$149.00
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Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$189	\$94.00
Black Dyed Russian Pony Coats	\$129	\$62.50
Black Caracul Dyed Kid Coats	\$129	\$62.50
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Dyed Red Fox Jacket	\$139	\$79.00
Dyed Cross Fox Jacket	\$139	\$79.00
Dyed Skunk Boleros	\$98	\$59.00
Dyed Monkey Jacket	\$98	\$75.00

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dress in soft natural cashmere, 39.95

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Dyed Skunk • Black Persian Paw Platinum-Dyed Chi-Kiang Caracul Natural Gray Kidskin Black Half Persian Lamb \$129

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Young Alexandrians Dance At Gala Junior Cotillion

Episcopal High School Hop Contributes to Busy Evening For Rising Generation

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 8.—This was a gala evening for the younger generation, with the Junior Cotillion dancing in one end of town and the Episcopal High School students and their friends dancing on "the hill."

The Junior Cotillion party was a valentine fancy dress ball, with a prize for the young lady and the young man showing distinctive design and originality in costuming. The cotillion was directed by Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, and leading the figures were Miss Ann Powell with Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard, Miss Anne Bryan with Mr. John Waller, Miss Frances Buttler with Mr. William E. Triplett, and Miss Rebecca Worthington with Mr. Douglas Lindsey.

Assisting Mrs. Callaway in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mr. James Douglas. Among the younger assistants were Miss Jean Campbell Roberts, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Evelyn Green, Miss Lydia Cruikshank, Miss Anne Freeman, Miss Nancy Lee Tucker, Mr. Samuel Harrington, Mr. Sterling Black, Mr. Glenn Young, Mr. Albert Bryan, Mr. James Strother and Mr. George Tolley.

War Benefit Chairmen To Meet

Mrs. Truxtun Beale To Be Hostess Tomorrow

Benefits for war sufferers abroad are being held by the many organizations of the city. Among the most interesting of these is the Piccadilly Arcade, for the British War Relief, and the fashion fete and tea, proceeds of which will go to the local committee for relief for French refugees in England, Inc. and also to the refugees of England, Inc.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the Piccadilly Arcade benefit, will open her historic home, Decatur house, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for chairmen of the shops for the Arcade.

Proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the R. A. F. benevolent fund, aiding wives and children of England's flyers. A recent appeal has been received for additional aid.

Following the meeting tea will be served for 50 additional members of the General Committee. Piccadilly Arcade will be held April 3-4-5 in the Garfield Annex on F street. Mrs. Patrick Hill is vice chairman and Lady Halifax is honorary chairman. Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, secretary, and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth is treasurer.

Mrs. Malcolm Ross is in charge of the organization in Alexandria, Va. The chairmen of shops and their assistants are: Antiques, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, with Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. Duncan Phillips in charge of pictures, china and glass. Mrs. Philip Coffin and Mrs. George A. Garrett; dress shop, Mrs. Courtland Parker; accessories, Mrs. Kent Legare, chairman, with Mrs. Matthew Dick and Mrs. F. Dewey assisting; children's shop, Mrs. George P. Baker; food shop, Mrs. Warren R. Austin; Easter greeting cards, Miss Harriet Winslow, and artificial flowers, Mrs. James V. Forrester, chairman, with Mrs. Robert Lovett.

Anderson House will be the scene of the fashion fete and tea Wednesday afternoon, February 19, when Creed of London shows an original collection for the benefit of the local committee for relief for French refugees in England, Inc. Mrs. George Barnett is chairman and has announced that the proceeds will be shared with Refugees of England, Inc.

The Countess of Abingdon, representing the latter organization, will come from New York for the event. Mannequins will be recruited from the ranks of the resident British and local society.

Mrs. Dorothy Hanson Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Dorothy Hanson entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Dodge Hotel.

Her guests included Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. George W. Stege, Miss Edith Geilich, Miss Alise Geilich, Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Edwin S. Crisp, Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Rebecca Rely, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Myron Jacoby, Mrs. H. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Warner W. Waters, Mrs. Rebecca Lynn Deane, Mrs. Clarence E. Frey, Mrs. Helen T. McGraw, Mrs. Lucie A. Smith, Mrs. Livingston Vann, Miss Laura Silsby, Mrs. Max Balkhardt, Mrs. Edmund Mallet, Mrs. Viola M. Conbove, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and Mrs. T. Hunton Leith.



MRS. ALBERT NORRIS STEPHENS. Before her marriage, in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimatea, in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Mrs. Stephens was Miss Marion Butler Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Webb of Washington and Montpelier, Va. Mrs. Stephens, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Stephens of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his bride will live in Washington, where he is connected with the Rural Electrification Administration. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith To Be Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will be given a reception tonight in the Community Center at Sixteenth and Q streets at 8 o'clock in honor of their golden wedding anniversary and will be presented with a golden book with the names inscribed and will be presented with a golden book with the wedding anniversary toward the Goldsmith Education Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild left Wednesday by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Melvin Gudsorf has as her guest Mrs. G. W. Rosenbush of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Roller has as her guest Mrs. Carrie Samuels also of Baltimore, who will be among the guests attending the luncheon and style show Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Milton Farber, with her young son, Michael Oliver Farber, has joined Mr. Farber in their home in Puerto Rico after a long visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft have returned from a vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith are guests for several weeks of Mrs. Goldsmith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf of Pittsburgh, in Nassau, where they have taken a house.

Mrs. Lewis Callisher visits Michael Hesses. Mrs. Lewis Callisher is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, en route to her home in New York from California, where she spent the past year with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young, Jr., the latter formerly Miss Audrey Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Audrey Fischer, whose marriage took place in January, returned Wednesday from a trip to Miami Beach and Havana and are in their new apartment on Davis place.

Mrs. Leonard Casillo with her young son, Michael, of Bridgeport, Conn. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmund, on Ashmead place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust left Washington Tuesday for Miami Beach and from there will go to Key West for fishing. They will visit in Havana before returning the end of the month.

Mrs. Howard Nordlinger with Mrs. Justine Nusbaum of Norfolk, Va., left Washington Monday for Miami Beach where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Loeb Back From Hartford. Mrs. Bertha Loeb has returned to the Shoreham from a visit to her

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Warrenton Women to Go To Sun Valley

Mrs. Prime and Miss Bowman Will Leave Tomorrow

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Douglas Prime and Miss Virginia Bowman will leave Monday for Sun Valley, Idaho, where they will spend two weeks skiing.

Mrs. James W. Sinclair is spending a week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith are the guests of Mrs. Keith's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Leonard Horner, in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder have returned to their home near Warrenton after a visit to Florida. Mrs. R. Randolph Hicks of New York again is at the Warren Green and looking after her estate near Casanova.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick left Thursday for Vero Beach, Fla. where their daughters, Miss Jane Wilbur and Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, will join them next week. Mrs. Joseph Bear of Montgomery, Ala., is with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Morton, at their former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruton, who have lived for several years at the Vail place near Warrenton, have moved to a cottage on North Wales estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett Visits From Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Triplett of Baltimore spent a few days this week at their farm near Warrenton before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. L. Kinsolving Will, who spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard, in Hopewell, Va., has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arthur Gwyn Jones, who have bought Surfside, near Warrenton, from Mrs. Esther Smith Morton, expect to take possession the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence bought the property of 135 acres and built the house in 1915. In 1926 Mrs. Lawrence sold it to Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, who afterwards exchanged it with Mrs. Morton for Twin Oaks, their present home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are natives of England and have lived in Washington for some time.

Mrs. W. U. Parkinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Parkinson in Frederick, Md.

Opera Star To Sing Here

Mrs. William Howard Taft, one of Washington's patrons of music, will be among prominent members of the audience who will hear Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, celebrated Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, in a recital Tuesday in Constitution Hall.

Others who have made reservations include Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Gordon, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Dr. and Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson, Mme. Alberto Lais, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.; Mrs. A. K. Payne, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schifeler, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Capt. William Hutchinson, Mr. Douglas L. Callison, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. John A. Tyson, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Curry C. Poyfay and Mr. William K. Ryan.

Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman spent the week in Philadelphia with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Nathan, the latter formerly Miss Joan Kaufman.

Mrs. Jacob Felsenthal of Memphis, Tenn., is with her cousin, Mrs. Otto E. Woerner, over the week end. Mrs. L. B. Greenberg and her sister, Miss Flora Brock, entertained at luncheon and cards yesterday at the Highlands.

Mrs. Blodgett To Go to Miami

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett will leave tomorrow for Florida with her son-in-law, Mr. Harry Parsons Erwin. Mrs. Blodgett will go to her house at Miami Beach, and Mr. Erwin will visit his father at St. Augustine.

Mrs. Blodgett's daughter, Mrs. Erwin, planned to spend the week end in New York visiting her daughters, Misses Eileen and Hope Erwin, but had to cancel the visit, as measles has broken out at the girls' school at Dobbs Ferry and they are under quarantine.



MRS. W. WILLIAM SAUERBIER. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sauerbier, the latter formerly Miss Josephine L. Spoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Spoon of Eden, N. Y., took place in St. Gabriel's Church Wednesday morning, January 29. Mr. Sauerbier, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sauerbier, lives in Pana, Ill.

Miss Jordan Goes To Academy Fetes

Miss Medora Jordan of Belle Haven, Va., attended graduation week at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, where she was a participant in numerous social functions, including the hop in Dahlgren Hall and the annual ball.

Miss Jordan, a native of Asheville, N. C., was selected by the North Carolina Debutante Committee to make her debut at the annual North Carolina Debutante Ball in Raleigh, and is a popular member of the debutante set in this area. She is the sister of Mrs. Clifford S. King of Belle Haven, Va., and is a relative of Representative Steagall of Alabama.

To My Valentine

NYLON Heel & Toe Hose

Beverly's newest number, sheer silk hose with Nylon heels and toes, for added wear. In Blush, Coco, Tropicana, Samoa Beige. \$1 2 pr. \$2.85

Lacey Slips

Dainty lace trimmed slips are lovely Valentines. One of many styles sketched. \$2

New Handbags

Shining patent and dull calf in cowboy fringe makes a smart Valentine. \$2

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Whipped seams make effective trimming on pull-on gloves in white and 7 colors. Street Floor \$1

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Grey Kid Jackets	Sable-blended Muskrat Coats
Black Caracul Lamb Jackets	Black Persian Paw Coats
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Dyed Skunk Jackets	Black Caracul Lamb Coats
Alaska Seal Jackets	Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
Sheared Beaver Jackets	Raccoon Greatcoats
	Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats
\$195 Regularly \$295 to \$395	\$275 Regularly \$425 to \$525
Black Russian Persian Lamb	Natural Sheared Beaver Coats
Black Caracul Lamb	Matara Alaska Seal Coat
Black Dyed Fox Greatcoats	Black Russian Persian
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats	Black Caracul Lamb
Northern Sable Dyed Muskrats	Ocelot Coats
Blue-Dyed Fox Coats	Grey Squirrel

Just a few of other individual models:

- \$525 Gray Persian Lamb...\$265.00
- \$795 Nutria Greatcoat...\$397.50
- \$695 White Ermine Jacket...\$375.00
- \$795 Russian Broadtail...\$397.50
- \$895 Black Russian Persian...\$447.50
- \$1295 Blended Mink Coat...\$647.50
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Annapolis Concludes Graduation Festivities

Second Class and Officers Hops Follow Farewell Ball At U. S. Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—This week end in Annapolis is marked by the end of graduation week, so social events are about as usual. There was a hop for the second class at Memorial Hall this evening and an officers' hop at the Golf Club. Other festivities at the Naval Academy ended with the farewell ball held in Dahlgren Hall Thursday evening.

Today, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Baker and the latter's sister, Mrs. Theodore Barst of Clinton, N. Y., entertained at a cocktail party. Capt. Baker and his family are occupying the Tilton House wing, now owned by Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Lane, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Van Ness in the Green Spring Valley. Mrs. Van Ness and Mrs. Cusachs, both daughters of the late Commodore Porter, lived here, the former at Ogle Hall and Mrs. Cusachs occupied the Ogle Hall wing.

Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, U. S. N., retired, is spending this week in New York City. Before his departure Admiral and Mrs. Smith had as their guest Capt. William G. Fite, Signal Corps. Capt. Fite left the first of the week for San Francisco after being on temporary duty in Washington.

Sunday afternoon Comdr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Walton entertained at tea at their home in Wardour in honor of Capt. Fite.

Jerauld Wrights Hosts To Mother and Brother. Mrs. Wright, wife of Gen. William Mason Wright, U. S. A., retired, of Washington and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Jr., were luncheon guests Sunday of Comdr. and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, son and daughter-in-law of Gen. and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Peggie Howard, daughter of Mr. Bushrod Howard of New York, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Howard, widow of Capt. Howard. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun gave a small cocktail party Sunday afternoon at Windsor Farms. Mrs. Cary Langhorne of Washington, aunt of Mrs. Colhoun, was their house guest.

Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Rear Admiral Brown, formerly superintendent of the Naval Academy, is at Waterford, Conn., but shortly will leave for Honolulu, where Admiral Brown has been transferred for duty. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Berns of Annapolis are at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a brief visit.

Mrs. Edith V. Bart of Bend, Ore., spent the week with her son, Midshipman R. W. Dart, a member of this year's graduating class at the Naval Academy. While in Annapolis, Mrs. Dart is the guest of Mrs. William H. Diefel at her home on West Street.

Wife of Lt. David Hurt Takes Apartment. Mrs. David Hurt, wife of Lt. Hurt, who recently arrived from Manila, has taken an apartment on Prince George street. Lt. Hurt is on submarine duty with the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith of Terrell, Ga., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hal Garner, in West Annapolis. Mrs. Wilton McCarthy, who makes her home at Carvel Hall, will leave this month for a visiting trip. She will join friends from her former home at Des Moines, Ia., at Miami, and from there cruise off the coast of Mexico.

The St. John's Cotillion Board gave the first formal dance of the year this evening at Iglehart Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George McFarlin and Mr. and Mrs. William Bayliff received.

Mrs. Bianca Allen of Washington is spending the week end here, where she formerly lived with her mother, Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, wife of Capt. Bingham.

Miss Russell Is Betrothed To Lt. Tolson. Col. Joseph A. Russell, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Russell of the Charleston Navy Yard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Clayton Russell, and Lt. Bernard C. Tolson of the Marine Corps Reserve. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Lt. Tolson, now on active duty at the Charleston Navy Yard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reid Tolson of Washington. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937 and is a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi fraternities. He was stationed at Quantico, Va., before going to Charleston last May.

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Army-Navy News Notes Of Arlington

Hartmans Hosts At Buffet Party For 14 Guests

Mrs. Charles Lynch, wife of Lt. Lynch, U. S. N., of Arlington, with her daughter, Ann Foster Hollins, left Friday for New Orleans to be the guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Judge and Mrs. Rufus E. Foster.

Mrs. Lynch will remain for a fortnight, but her daughter will make a longer stay. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartman entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper party for 14 guests.

Mr. Spottiswood Quinby, wife of Lt. Comdr. Quinby is visiting Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Morris in Arlington before leaving for San Francisco February 14. On the 20th she will sail on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu.

Comdr. Quinby left two weeks ago to take command of the U. S. S. Craven. Comdr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell of Arlington were hosts at a buffet supper Friday evening. Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., has come from Norfolk to spend the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. McDowell.

Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Turney are spending the week end with Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Goggins in Annapolis. On March 1 Comdr. and Mrs. Turney will move from Arlington to Annapolis.

Mrs. R. E. Libby, wife of Lt. Comdr. Libby of Arlington, is spending the week end with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Archambeau in Jacksonville, Fla. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert B. Twining have as their guest for the week end Miss Emily Cookman of Cape May, N. J.

The first of a series of three exhibition drills at Fort Myer was held Friday afternoon. The honor guest was Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade. The drill on February 14 will honor the Senate Military Affairs Committee and on February 21 the Military Affairs Committee of the House will be the honor guests.

Mrs. Robert N. Walker with her daughter, Marilyn Ruth Walker, arrived this past week from Chambersburg, Pa., to join Capt. Walker in their quarters at Fort Myer.

Lt. Eugene Venable of Fort Myer has been joined by Mrs. Venable and their daughter, Susie Venable, who have been in Roanoke, Va. They have taken a house in Buckingham in Arlington.

Rouzees in Honolulu Lt. George M. Rouzee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rouzee and their baby son have arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Lt. Rouzee is stationed. While in Washington they were the guests of Lt. Rouzee's mother, Mrs. Katherine L. Rouzee, and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lang.



MRS. RALPH A. COLLINS, Jr. Before her marriage to Lt. Collins, U. S. M. C., the bride was Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine C. Waltenberg of Roselle, N. J. Lt. Collins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Collins of this city, and the wedding took place Saturday evening, February 1.—Hugo Photo.

Lt. Collins Takes Bride

An attractively arranged wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine C. Waltenberg of Roselle, N. J., and Lt. Ralph A. Collins, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins of this city. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, February 1, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Nathaniel Acton, rector of St. Andrew's Church in College Park, Md., officiating at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Collins, mother of the bridegroom, played wedding music and the house had an effective arrangement of palms, Easter lilies and jonquils.

Mr. Waltenberg gave his daughter in marriage, and her wedding gown was of white satin fashioned on princess lines. The only trimmings were the inserts of lace down the front of the gown and in the sleeves. Her hip-length veil was held by orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses and freesia.

Miss Betty Bell Heston of Cumberland, Md., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in yellow chiffon with a lavender sash and she carried an arm bouquet of gladiolus and lavender sweet peas.

Cousin of Bridegroom Is Flower Girl. Preceding the bride to the improvised altar was the flower girl, Miss Patsy Sutton, a cousin of the bridegroom. She had a dainty frock of white crepe de chine and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white and yellow roses and lavender sweet peas.

Lt. Henry Albert Essex, U. S. A. Reserves, of Washington was best man for Lt. Collins. An informal reception for those who witnessed the wedding followed and later Lt. and Mrs. Collins left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of faun-color wool with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. The wedding trip will be completed in San Diego, Calif., where Lt. Collins will assume his duties at his new post.

Mrs. Collins is a granddaughter of Mrs. U. Grant Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Washington. She was graduated from the New Jersey State College for Women. Lt. Collins was graduated from the School of Engineering in the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltenberg, parents of the bride, came to Washington for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fry of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heston and Mr. Newton Heston, jr., of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Warren H. Boyer of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Ruttencutters Guests at Surf Club Of the Coolidges. Col. and Mrs. Brady G. Rutten-cutter, who are spending the winter at Fort Dallas Park, Miami, Fla., attended the British Relief Ball at the Surf Club last Saturday evening as the guests of former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge. Over the week end they were house guests of the former Senator and Mrs. Coolidge at their Miami Beach villa. Col. and Mrs. Rutten-cutter expect to return to their apartment at the Shoreham about the first of June.

Costume Hop Is Held By West Point Cadets

Mrs. William R. Smith, Jr., Returns From Louisiana; Supper Dance Given by Post Officers

WEST POINT, Feb. 8.—The Cadets of the three upper classes held their annual midwinter costume hop in the south gymnasium tonight, the theme being the Mardi Gras. Receiving the guests were Cadet Dale E. Buchanan of the second class and Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Brooks.

The officers and ladies of the post held a supper dance in Cullum Memorial Hall last night. Mrs. William R. Smith, jr., has joined Capt. Smith after spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Younge at Breaux Bridge, La.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Kraft have arrived at the garrison. Lt. Kraft is to be an instructor. Mr. Earl H. Blaik, formerly of Dartmouth, new head football coach for the Military Academy, has arrived at West Point and he will be joined later by Mrs. Blaik and their two sons, Mr. Harry O. Ellinger and Mr. Frank E. Moore, assistant coaches, also have arrived.

Miss Margaret Richards of Montclair, N. J., is passing the week end at West Point as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart. Miss Pauline Lentz and Miss Mary Lentz of Baltimore are week end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Messinger.

Purvis Entertaining Week End Guests. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Purvis have Mrs. Purvis' niece, Miss Jean Brady of Maplewood, N. J., and Miss Mary Elberfeld of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Rosalie Eckel of Madison, N. J., with them over the week end.

Chaplain and Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt, 3d, plan to leave Monday for a visit of several days with Chaplain Butt's mother, Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt, jr., at Portsmouth, Va., after which they will be in Washington for a visit with Mrs. Butt's mother, Mrs. Bessie Edson.

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fugua, jr., have as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Greenville, N. C., who plan to remain for about a week. Miss Polly Prickett, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fay B. Prickett, is visiting in Washington, where she acted as maid of honor in the wedding today of Miss Margaret Wallace, daughter of the late Lt. Col. John Hobart Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace, to Lt. Thomas Martin Scott, which took place at College Park, Md.

Mrs. Robert McGregor, mother of Mrs. Prickett, is visiting at Fort Meade, Md., as the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank D. Miller, and Lt. Miller. Col. and Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong are passing the week end at White Plains, N. Y., as guests of Mrs. Armstrong's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Webber. They attended the wedding today of Mrs. Armstrong's niece, Miss Caroline Webber, and Mr. Alfred H. Schlesinger at White Plains.

Mrs. Joan De Haven of Carmel, N. Y., visited Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Lawson this week. Capt. and Mrs. John T. Westerman have as week end guests Mrs. Westerman's sister, Miss Ruth Melick of New York, and Miss Betty Boudette of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Campbell Irvin of Burlington, N. C., is passing the week end at the garrison visiting Capt. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips. Miss Jean Elaine Behan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Behan, left yesterday for West Point to spend the week end.

Quantico Social Items Of Interest

Capt. Plain and Wife Hosts at Cocktail Party Before Dance

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 8.—Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Plain entertained at cocktails for 45 guests this evening before the Saturday night dance.

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Linsert also entertained before the dance, serving cocktails at their quarters preceding dinner at the officers' mess.

Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Gould were dinner hosts this evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. N. M. Shaw of Washington. Other guests were Capt. Shaw, Mrs. Mortimer Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, all of Washington.

Mrs. R. C. Collins was hostess at dessert bridge for two tables at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph M. Harlan of Merion Park, Pa., arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. D. W. Fuller.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. L. McCarty Little. Maj. and Mrs. W. P. Kelly and Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Jack were entertained at dinner last evening by Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Randall.

Tomorrow Mrs. W. J. Whaling will entertain at dinner for Miss Emma Vogle of Walter Reed Hospital, who is her house guest. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Schwartz will leave Monday for Annapolis, which is to be Dr. Schwartz's new post.

Mrs. Philip H. Torrey, sr., with the Misses Elizabeth and Becky Torrey, will leave Tuesday for Pensacola, where they will spend a month with Lt. P. H. Torrey, jr., and Mrs. Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Driver of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her daughters, Miss Lucy Baylor and Miss Mary Louise Driver, have been the guests this week of Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd.



MISS JULIA JACKSON PRESTON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston of Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, announce her engagement to Lt. James Byington McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAfee of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in the spring. —Benson Weeks Photo.

Social Events Of Herndon and Nearby Section

HERNDON, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. William Meyer will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. Richard J. McMillen will be hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Home Interest Garden Club.

Mrs. Joseph Breward Kenshaw of Charlotte, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Humme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman are spending three weeks in Miami, Fla. Miss Elizabeth Leonard has returned from a two-month visit with relatives in Ocean City, Calif. She will spend the remaining winter months at the All States Hotel in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Jean Francis Humme and Mr. Homer R. Sutsman, whose marriage took place Thursday afternoon in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Brady entertained last evening at a bridge supper.

Miss Helen Somers To Become Bride Of Mr. Brown

Brig. Gen. Richard Somers, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., and Mrs. Somers, of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Somers, of Watertown, Mass., to Mr. Allan Harvey Brown of Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown of University Park, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding which will take place this spring.

Miss Somers was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brown also is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternities. He now is a graduate assistant in the biology department of the University of Rochester.

Navy Relief Ball Set February 25

The needs of the Navy will be aided by the Navy Relief Ball, following a custom of many years, on Shrove Tuesday, February 25. This year, however, owing to the emergency, the Navy Yard Sail Loft is not available for public use.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, is chairman of the ball.

Engagement Listed

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Heleman, to Lt. George Mayo, jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mayo.

The wedding will take place in the summer. Miss Jean Elaine Behan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Behan, left yesterday for West Point to spend the week end.

Biggs 51st Mid-Winter SALE

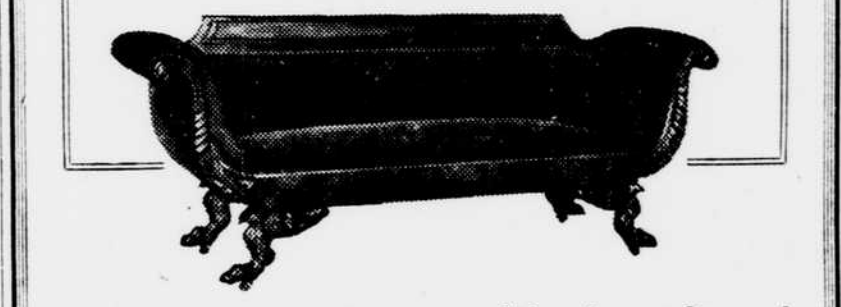
This SALE offers an exceptional opportunity for you to enjoy the beauty of these fine reproductions at prices not otherwise available.



Queen Anne Drop Leaf Coffee Table with one drawer. A most useful and attractive piece. Handmade of solid mahogany. Sale Price, \$45.00



Chippendale Chair—Combines luxurious comfort and perfection in design in a chair of medium proportions. Has hand-carved cabriole legs and saddle seat. Quoted in muslin. Sale Price, \$72.00



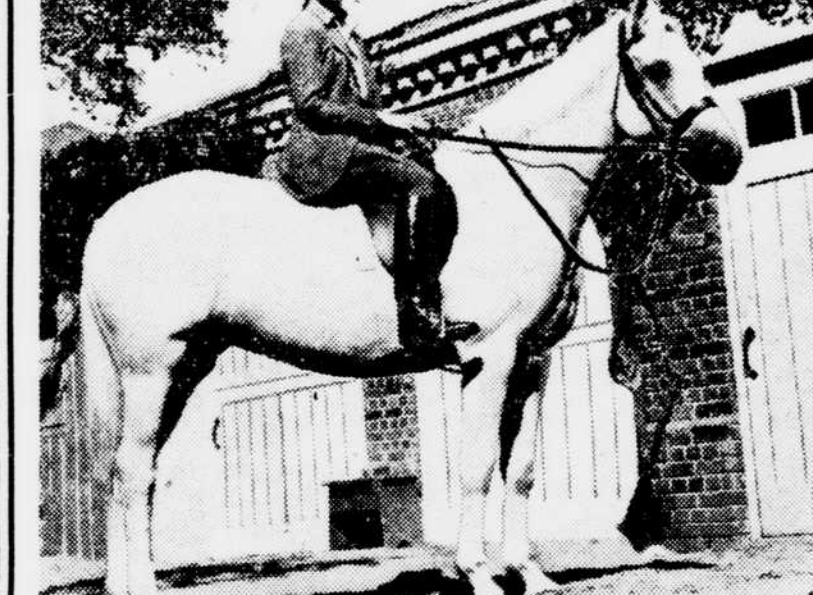
Virginia Eagle Foot Sofa. A superb example of the artistry created by genuine hand carving. Quoted in muslin. Sale Price, \$148.50

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- Men's Leather RIDING BOOTS 6.95 to 35.00
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- Women's Riding JODHPUR SHOES 2.95 to 12.50
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MINK & SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT usually \$195 (save \$70) \$125 sizes 12 to 18

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT usually \$295 (save \$100) \$195 sizes 12 to 44

BLACK PERSIAN PAW usually \$225 (save \$112.50) \$112.50 sizes 12 to 44

PERSIAN LAMB usually \$650 (save \$285) \$365 sizes 12 to 44

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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Jane Vrooman Is Married to Mr. Brooks

The Lewis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding at 8 o'clock last evening of Miss Jane Ingie Vrooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett Vrooman, who became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Scott Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Mayes Brooks, of Sparks, Md. The Rev. Haskell F. Deal, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and standards filled with Easter lilies and white snapdragons and candelabra. A program of music was given by Miss Eva Drayden, organist, and Miss Rosemary Romer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. James A. Willey, because of the sudden illness of her father. She wore an ivory satin damask gown with a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt with a long sweeping train, and her long tulle veil fell from a tiara of chianti lace lightly seeded in pearls, with a short veil of the lace in the back. She carried an arm shower bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and sweet peas.

Miss Virginia Lee Bergman, who was maid of honor, wore a shell pink net gown with a bodice of lace with vertical insets in the full skirt, and the bridesmaids, Miss Frances Spiva and Miss Anne Mitchell, wore gowns of sky blue net fashioned like that of the maid of honor. All three attendants, who are sorority sisters of the bride, carried matching spring bouquets of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium with a touch of yellow.

Mr. D. Martin Pearce of Sparks, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert L. Foster, also of Sparks; Mr. Donald Wilson of Baltimore; Mr. J. Leonard Doggett of Arlington and Mr. Calvin C. Lombard of this city.

The bride's mother wore a gown of violet crepe with gold accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of black chiffon and lace, both complemented by orchid corsages.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

For traveling the bride wore a three-piece suit of river blue self-tweed trimmed in racoon with accessories of dubonnet and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will go to Florida on their wedding trip and will be at home after March 15 at 121 Alleghany avenue, Towson, Md. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Western Maryland College.

Miss Betty Fletcher Is Married To Don Irwin, Football Star

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Clark Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher and the late Mr. Fletcher, to Mr. Donald Emerson Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Irwin of Utica, N. Y., January 25 in St. Columba's Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James Henderson, chaplain of St. Alban's School, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Le Moine.

White lilies, carnations and snapdragons were on the altar, and the chancel was banked with palms and ferns. The wedding music was played by Dr. Gibson, with solos by Mr. Tom Leaf including "I Love You Truly" and "Until."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard F. Fletcher, jr., who wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline of lace embroidered in pearls and long sleeves, the gown ending in a long train. Her long veil was held by a cousin, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, frezias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ellen Virginia Nussey of Petersburg, Va., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a costume of peach with light lace bodice and full net skirt over satin, and a bandeau on her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of tallisars roses and French iris.

Bridesmaids were Miss Olive Shadrack, Miss Teresa McQuillan, Miss Peggy Rule, Miss Jean Stoner, Miss Salvia Rothrock and Miss Mary Evelyn Fugia. Their costumes were blue with light lace bodices, and full net skirts over satin, and they wore bandeaus with veils to match their gowns. Their arm bouquets were of pink snapdragons, carnations and iris.

The ring bearer was young Gary Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher.

Mr. Robert Lutz of Flushing, Long Island, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Curtis Ireland, Mr. Walter Golden, Mr. Frederick A. Montyard, jr., Mr. Jean Miller, Mr. George Fletcher and Mr. Charles Fletcher, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Fletcher, mother of the bride, wore black velvet with hat to match and a corsage of gardenias and Mrs. Irwin, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in wine velvet, with hat to match. She also wore a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 4709 Nebraska avenue, which was decorated with cut flowers and illuminated solely by lighted tapers in the innumerable candelabra. A large centerpiece of white snapdragons, carnations and pussy willow adorned the refreshment table. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Albert Prantz, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Miss Mildred Ramsay and Miss Kay McGinnis.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and a member of Zeta Tau Epsilon. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Colgate University and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is with the Department of Justice and has been making his home here at the Fairfax. He was a football star at Fairleigh and was a member of the Washington Redskins for several seasons.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreutner of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Beazley of Brooklyn, Miss Alice Rice of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



MISS LORRAINE DOLORES HUGHES.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes, have announced her engagement to Mr. Walter C. Hughes, jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes of Newport, Ky., and Washington.

—Bachrach Photo.

MISS BARBARA CAROLYN ODETTE (center).

The marriage of Miss Odette to Mr. John Christopher Parrott, jr., of Falls Church, Va., will take place in Springfield, Mass., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Odette, make their home.

Hunt Club's Meeting Set Wednesday

Mrs. John Barrett To Give Luncheon At Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 8.—The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Wednesday morning at Fernside, the B. Higgs Lewis farm near here.

Mrs. John Barrett will entertain the Ladies Club Wednesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Ralph Sharratt and her son, Richie, of Hagerstown, Md., will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. J. Carl Kinchloe at Birmingham.

Mrs. Patrick Lurch has had as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Lynch Emerson of Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. W. Hill Brown, jr., will be hostess at luncheon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, who are en route from Pittsburgh to their home in Huntington, W. Va., are at their summer place, Robnel Farm, this week.

Miss Lucy Gibson of the William and Mary Extension School in Richmond, visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, over the week end.

Miss Martha Andrews is visiting Miss McCoy.

Miss Madeline McCoy has as her home guest for a week Miss Martha Andrews of New York City. Miss McCoy was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Andrews.

Mrs. C. B. Compton will be hostess at luncheon Tuesday.

Among those from Manassas who attended the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' banquet in Washington on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, Mr. William Wheeler, Mr. C. F. M. Lewis, Mr. E. R. Conner, Mrs. Aylene Guthrie, Mr. G. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wheeler, Mr. F. M. Lewis, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. C. B. Fitzwater, Mr. W. M. Kline and Mr. B. A. Wakeman.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell in Richmond over the week end.

Rector's Aid Society Plans Benefit Party

The Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas Church will be benefited by the bridge party which will be held Tuesday, February 18, at the Shoreham.

Mrs. L. Sidney Foley is the executive chairman and has planned a delightful party with attractive prizes. On her committee are Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, Mrs. Charles B. McVay, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Ralph Mulligan and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

W. Nussey, Mrs. Dudley Smith and Miss Margaret Andrews of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Altamont Dickerson and Mrs. Bernice Dickerson of Fredericksburg, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Irwin of Utica, N. Y.

The traveling costume of the bride was a printed ensemble in green with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will make their future home in San Francisco.

Luncheons Feature Laytonsville News

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Ulrich Hutton of Brighton is spending a week in Baltimore and will go on to West Grove, Pa., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Janey Hutton.

Mrs. Elmer Green entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Duvall, Mrs. Leroy Wichter, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Everett Jones had as her luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs of Gaithersburg, Mrs. William Nicholson, Mrs. Mollie Ward and Mrs. Roland Ward of Woodfield.

Virginia Society's Washington Party Set February 20

Celebration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington by the Society of Virginia this year will be devoted largely to honoring his mother, Mary Ball Washington. The entertainment includes a pageant built around the life of Mary Ball Washington and her son, a program of music, a grand march and ball, and will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, February 20, at the Willard Hotel.

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, president of the society, and Mr. Thomas S. Settle, chairman of entertainment, have arranged with President M. L. Coombs and members of his faculty to have the Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg present the pageant.

One scene will be from the Victory Ball held in Fredericksburg shortly after the victory at Yorktown, at which Mary Ball Washington, Gen. Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette were the central figures. The stately minuet will be danced by eight girls from the college.

The final scene will depict the visit of George Washington to his mother before starting north to take the oath of office as President of the United States.

At the close of the pageant a grand march will be led by the entertainers from the college and participated in by all of the members of the society and their guests.

The president and officers of the society and members of the faculty of Mary Washington College will receive from 9:15 to 9:30 and the music program is scheduled to take place from 9:30 until 10. Dancing until 1 o'clock will bring the celebration to a close.

Luncheon Given By Law Society

Member of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority at Southeastern University Law School held a buffet luncheon and meeting yesterday at 1738 G street N.W. with Mrs. Gladys Elliot Whalley, the dean, presiding.

Tribute was paid to Susan B. Anthony, whose birthday anniversary is celebrated this month. The program also included committee reports, Miss Mabel C. Reed outlined proposed legislation in which the members are interested.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Floyd Huber, Mrs. Theodore Afronit and Mrs. O. Grady Williamson.

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SLENDERING SALON

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MISS ANNA PAPER (upper).

She will be a spring bride, her engagement to Mr. Henry Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner, having been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paper.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.



MISS LILLIAN LEE BENJAMIN.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Alfred Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenschel Shoemaker of Washington and Harrisburg, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

George F. Garretts Of Rockville Are Florida Visitors

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Garrett are in Florida, where they will visit Daytona Beach, Miami, St. Augustine and St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Rose Dawson was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Baltimore spent several days in Rockville during the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claggett of Denver are with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Watkins left today for a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Elberta Rice spent last week end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gates returned during the week from a short stay in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed are back from Miami, where they spent several weeks.

Senator Harrison To Be Honor Guest Of Mississippians

Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison will be honored at the reception being given today at the Carlton by the Mississippi State Society. Senator Harrison's recent election as President pro tempore of the Senate is the particular occasion for this courtesy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holleman will receive with Senator and Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Holleman is president of the society. All members of the Mississippi congressional delegation will be present to assist in welcoming distinguished members of Washington's official and social circles.

Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, members of the Supreme Court and the cabinet in conjunction with members of Congress in congratulating Senator and Mrs. Harrison. A number of old friends from out of town will be present also. Among these are Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. Lamar Hardy, Mr. Matthew Sloan and Mr. Frank K. Houston of New York.

Supper Arranged To Honor Authors

Mrs. James T. Watson and Mrs. M. Hugh Irish will entertain members of the Writers' League of Washington at supper this evening at 3800 G Street, Col. and Mrs. Watson at 3800 G Street.

Guests of honor will be three authors, Mrs. Ava Singer of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson and Mrs. Hilda von Stockum.

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Mrs. T. L. Walsh, Phillip Talbotts Among Hosts

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Thomas L. Walsh entertained at a luncheon yesterday followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. George Buttrworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Packard and Miss Agnes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Talbott are giving a dinner party tonight. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denton Williams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Barr of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett of Washington.

Mrs. James M. Lane, who spent 10 days in Detroit with her parents, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball will leave next week for Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Ball will enter the service as an instructor in aviation.

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Among the many others are Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred R. Collins, Miss Alice Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Deviny, Mr. Clarence Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. J. Keenan Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Arley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eastgate, Mrs. John M. Golden, Miss Mary Guerin, Miss Elizabeth Healy, Dr. Jane M. Hoiv, Miss Virginia Hunter, Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, Miss Mary Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lebling.

Senator Harrison To Be Honor Guest Of Mississippians

Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison will be honored at the reception being given today at the Carlton by the Mississippi State Society. Senator Harrison's recent election as President pro tempore of the Senate is the particular occasion for this courtesy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holleman will receive with Senator and Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Holleman is president of the society. All members of the Mississippi congressional delegation will be present to assist in welcoming distinguished members of Washington's official and social circles.

Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, members of the Supreme Court and the cabinet in conjunction with members of Congress in congratulating Senator and Mrs. Harrison. A number of old friends from out of town will be present also. Among these are Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. Lamar Hardy, Mr. Matthew Sloan and Mr. Frank K. Houston of New York.

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Valuable Art Objects, Household Furnishings, Etc.

The Hale Estate

(Removed from 1001 16th Street) EMBRACING IN PART

Paintings by Bouguereau, Diaz, Schreyer, Corot, Dupre, Ziem, Constant, Daubigny and Other Celebrated Artists, Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs, Three Large Flemish Tapestries, Capo di Monte, Served, Meissen, Coalport, Dresden and Other Fine China; Carved Ivories, Old Glassware, Rosewood and Mahogany Furniture, including Drawing Room Suite by Belter; Rare and valuable Sevres Creatoire, Linens, Fire-place Brasses, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Within Our Galleries

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ESTABLISHED 1891

Falls Church Residents Entertain

Mrs. T. L. Walsh, Phillip Talbotts Among Hosts

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Thomas L. Walsh entertained at a luncheon yesterday followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. George Buttrworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Packard and Miss Agnes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Talbott are giving a dinner party tonight. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Denton Williams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Linfoot, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Barr of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett of Washington.

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MISS GRACE NATHANSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nathanson, parents of Miss Nathanson, have announced her engagement to Mr. Reuben Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braunstein of Portland, Ore.

—Hessler Photo.

Fullers Off For Mexico

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuller of Fort Myers, Fla., who have been the guests of Mrs. Fuller's father, Mr. Hugh D. Scott, for several days, left Tuesday for Acapulco, Mexico. While in Acapulco Mr. Fuller will take motion pictures to be used later in lecture tours. The couple later will visit the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and travel over the Pan American highway as far south as it extends.

Mrs. E. H. Tennant has left for Norfolk to visit for several weeks before embarking on a Southern cruise of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirby have gone to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Kirby will study for his doctor's degree in economics at Harvard University. They will return to their home here in June.

Miss Harriet Louise Bowie of Arlington is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Brokenbrough, jr., of Richmond, have moved to this city to make their future home.

Mrs. M. H. Dickinson and her son, Mr. Sherwood Dickinson, have returned from a three-week tour of Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. E. L. Downey and Mrs. P. Evans Shelton, accompanied by Mrs. Cassie S. Bardwell of Washington are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Muriel N. Gouldman has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., after a three-week visit with Mrs. Lillian McCalley.

Mr. Rhodes Arnold, a student at Harvard University, is spending a short vacation at his home, Santee, near this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ferguson has left for Tusculum, Ala., where she will study at the University of Alabama for the rest of this season.

Miss Jean Freeman Weds Mr. Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman of Kensington, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Clendenin Freeman, to Mr. Charles Kenneth Ramsdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell of Washington. The wedding took place Monday, January 20, at Elliott City, Md.

Party Is Planned By Nebraskans

The Nebraska State Society and the Nebraska University Alumni Association will hold a joint party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, February 11, honoring the congressional delegation, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin and other distinguished Nebraskans.

There will be movies, dancing and bridge. Music will be provided by a 12-piece swing band.

Miss Shea to Speak

Recent books on South America will be discussed by Miss Mary Shea at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 7:30 at the Admiral Club. The discussion is a preliminary to the International Relations dinner meeting, February 24.

The program will include consideration of proposals to have a series of social meetings during the spring. Participation in the conference of the Council of Guidance and Personal Associations in Atlantic City also will be discussed.

MARIE WIMER
(FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP)
2037 K Street
With Wedding Gifts in mind, pay us a visit.

A VALENTINE GIFT BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$6.50

New 1941 Style PERMANENTS

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Phone Now for Appointment!

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS.

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE

REGULARLY \$8.50 Includes: Written Guarantee, Shampoo After, Shampoo Before, Finger Wave

NOW ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

This is a Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Box or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourishing Ringlets.

Activities Of State Societies

Carolínians to Elect Sweetheart At Valentine Dance

The South Carolina Society will elect its sweetheart at a Valentine supper dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

President Charles E. Jackson has sent out notices to the members suggesting that they send in nominations of the most attractive young lady from each of the six congressional districts. The girl from each district receiving the greatest number of nominations will be the candidate of that congressional district. A real election box will be placed in the room for the voting.

Mrs. James P. Richards, wife of Representative Richards of South Carolina, has been selected as chairman of the committee. Those making nominations are requested to send the names to her at 17 Westwood drive, Friendship Station, Washington. The winner of the election will be crowned by the Representative from her district and will receive an appropriate gift. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. P. Fulmer, Mrs. John L. McMillan, Mrs. Butler B. Hare, Mrs. J. R. Bryson and Mrs. Mendel Rivers, Mr. Brian Bell, Mr. Alan Johnstone, counsel for the Public Works Administration, and Mr. E. D. Smith, jr., have been asked to serve as election managers.

Massachusetts Society Plans Valentine Dance.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will celebrate St. Valentine's Day by holding a Valentine Dance Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

This dance will be planned and conducted by the ladies of the society. Favors will be in keeping with the day.

Chairman of the dance will be Miss Elvi Wallin and among her assistants are Miss Gladys Libby, Miss Sarah McDevitt and Miss Kathleen McNally.

The President of the society and Mrs. Frank E. Hickey will welcome the guests.

Announcement of plans for the famous New England fish dinner and dance will be made and tickets will be available at the coming dance.

Governor Will Attend North Carolina Affair.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton will be honor guests of the North Carolina Society of Washington at the annual Governor's night banquet reception and dance Wednesday night, February 19, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Senator Josiah William Bailey, who, like Gov. Broughton, was a practicing lawyer in Raleigh before he entered public life, will introduce the Governor, who will deliver the main address.

Dr. Fred W. Morrison is president of the society. The banquet will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the Governor will speak immediately afterwards. Later he and Mrs. Broughton will greet hundreds of North Carolínians during the reception which begins at 9:45 o'clock. The reception will be followed by dancing until 1 o'clock.

On the Banquet Committee and those conducting ticket sales for the affair are Representative Herbert Bonner, first vice president; Mrs. John S. Brookbanks of Faison, second vice president; Dr. Vera Millsaps, Stateville, historian; Mrs. Aubrey D. McFadyen, Ayden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Dunn, wife of the Acting Assistant Solicitor General; Mr. Lamont Brown, Statesville; Mr. Floyd Fletcher, Raleigh; Mr. Thomas Offenbacher, Asheboro; Mrs. Thad Page, Aberdeen; Mrs. Marion C. Sedberry, Mount Olive; Mr. Robert A. Erwin, Raleigh, and Mr. John Wilber Jenkins, Warrenton.

Illinois State Society Annual Dinner February 21.

The annual dinner of the Illinois State Society will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening February 21 at the Annapolis Hotel.

Acting as master of ceremonies, the president of the society, Representative Laurence F. Arnold, will introduce the principal speakers, Senators Scott W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks. Senator Lucas will present an address on current world conditions and problems facing the administration, and Senator Brooks will discuss the impact of world affairs on the State of Illinois and its part in the national economy.

Entertainment will include several vocal numbers by Miss Janet Bracken, who has appeared in Washington on several occasions this winter. Miss Bracken was formerly connected with the Chicago Opera.

"It Happened in My Campaign" is the subject of anecdotes to be related by Illinois members of Congress, promising some humorous narratives of last fall's political activities.

A special committee on arrangements has Mrs. Alice Cameron as chairman. Reservations may be made up to February 18 by telephoning Mrs. George H. Cameron at 2206 Wisconsin avenue.

Two more dances are to be held on March 21 and April 18 at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual outing will be held again this year in May or June.

Staunton Residents Visit Washington

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. L. C. Ware is in Washington, where she will be the guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, before joining a party to spend about six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. George E. Arnold has returned to her home here after spending some time in Washington with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Heintzleman. She was accompanied on her return by her nephew, Mark, jr.

The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, rector of historic Trinity Church in this city, and Mrs. Brooke have returned to Staunton after spending several days in Washington.

Mr. Woodward Marsh and Mr. Buford Casey have returned to Arlington after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Casey, at their home near Staunton.



MRS. AUBREY CARROLL PRICE.
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Jean Middleton Bready. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready of Herndon, Va. Her wedding took place in the Congregational Church of Herndon. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. CARL CASTELLAN.
Formerly Miss Mary Ellen Mahoney, Mrs. Castellan recently was married. The bride and bridegroom and their wedding party were entertained after the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schulte, with whom the bride formerly made her home. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. RICHARD WILKINSON GALIHER.
Her marriage to Mr. Galiher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galiher of this city, took place recently in Berkshire, Mass. Mr. Galiher, who is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, and his bride are making their home here. —David Berns here. (New York) Photo.



MRS. HERBERT KENDRICK MCGINTY.
The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McGinty, the latter formerly Miss Lila McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCauley of Hollow Rock, Tenn., took place recently in the Francis Asbury Church. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Love Unaware by Day Russell

CHAPTER XII.

The next morning old Mr. Danforth sorted through his mail to see if there was a report from Jimmy Deacon. There was none, but a moment or two later Jenkins brought the telephone to the table.

"Long-distance call for you, Mr. Danforth, from Mr. Deacon."

Jimmy had awakened with a thick head the next morning, and an even thicker depression. His voice over the telephone revealed it.

"I've gummed the works," Mr. Danforth.

"What do you mean?"

"I had everything nicely fixed. We were all together at the farm, no one else there but Michael. The co-ordination was perfect and there was even a moon."

"Well?" asked Mr. Danforth impatiently.

"Then the whole thing suddenly blew up. Every one went off in different directions."

"You are not very clear this morning."

"No, I'm the wreckage left on the spot, the only bit. The girls have gone and this morning your son was gone when I got up."

To his surprise, the old man chuckled. "I should have been more worried if everything had gone smoothly."

"I feel I ought to turn in my hands."

"Nonsense. Call me again tonight."

The receiver clicked and Jimmy gazed at the instrument in his hand. He was an odd old man. Jimmy replaced the receiver and he immediately the bell rang. He lifted it again. A smile spread over his face as he listened.

Peggy in Difficulties.

Peggy's voice came over the wire. "Listen, you cheap sleuth, I'm not calling you because I like it. I wouldn't speak to you again if you were Midas himself. I can't find Verity and I'm stranded. Come and get me out of this and we've got to find Verity."

"Where are you?"

"At the hotel we left yesterday. I left my bag in the bedroom at the farm and I've got no money."

"You've got my car."

"They won't let me out of here without paying. They think there's something fishy about me."

"I can't get to you without my car."

"Yes you can. It's only 10 miles. You can walk, and make it snappy."

The receiver banged down at the other end and Jimmy found himself once more gazing at the one in his hand.

Not for long, however. He gathered Peggy's things from a room upstairs in the farmhouse, pushed them into case with her handbag. Once on the main road he used his thumb, but without much luck. Most cars seemed to be going the other way. He was footsore and dusty when he encountered a cool, neat Peggy on the balcony of the hotel waiting for him.

There was no sympathy in her face, only a slight smile as she appreciated his sufferings.

"Let's get going," she said.

"I want a bath first."

"Let's get going," repeated Peggy with a certain emphasis that impressed Jimmy with a conviction of finality.

"Where?" he asked wearily.

"You're the detective," said Peggy. "Let me see the great brain, work."

Michael Up-Early.

Jimmy had slept the night before with an uneasy conscience, but Michael had hardly slept at all. As the dawn hours approached he got up and went for a plunge into the sea. Afterward he dressed and looked surprisingly well in moderately normal clothes. Then he struck up a path through the trees that lined the cove and came out over the headland to a dip in the land that sheltered a farm. It was past the dawn when he arrived and the farm was already stirring.

"Hullo, Mr. O'Byrne," said the farmer, "up early this morning."

"Yes, Hank. I want some breakfast and to borrow your car for the morning."

"Sure. Help yourself. Wife's in the kitchen."

At 9 o'clock, just as Jimmy was telephoning, an old car stopped outside a police station.

"Hullo, Mr. O'Byrne," said the man at the door, "anything up?"

"Cher in?"

"Just came in. You'll find him in his office."

With all the informality of a countryside where everybody knew



MISS MARGARET FRANCES HEILEMAN.
Her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, have announced her engagement to Lt. George Mayo, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mayo. The wedding will take place in the spring. —Bachrach Photo.

Discussion Meeting Is Slated Tuesday On Aid to China

The Washington Committee for Aid to China will sponsor a discussion meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, when the subject will concern what the United States can do about Japanese aggression.

Dr. Owen J. Lattimore, director of the School of International Affairs at Johns Hopkins University and one of the world's leading authorities on the Far East, will be one of the speakers.

Mr. Frederick V. Field, editor of *Americasia*, and for seven years executive secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will speak on the international implications of the Far Eastern War.

Mr. Mortimer Graves, administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and chairman of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, also will speak.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot will act as chairman of the meeting. A partial list of the sponsors of the committee, includes Dr. William S. Abernethy, the Rev. George A. Ackley, Dr. Russell Clinchy, Mrs. Mordcaai Ezekiel, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk, Col. Julius Pevsner and Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

'Negro History Week' Programs Announced

Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, former general secretary of the community center department, will be honored tomorrow night in a testimonial reception beginning at 8 o'clock in Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, as Divisions 10-13 of the community center and playgrounds department begin observance of Negro History Week.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside.

Programs focusing attention on the lives of prominent Negroes are to be presented Tuesday and Friday at the seven major recreation areas of the divisions.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, professor of political science at Howard University, will show pictures taken during a trip through Africa at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Burrville School as a feature of a city-wide convocation of Sons and Daughters of the Desert.

Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday, when the Sons and Daughters of the Desert make their annual pilgrimage to the Anacostia home of Frederick Douglass.



MRS. RICHARD CAROLUS SHULTZ.
Before her marriage, in St. Alban's Church, she was Miss Beverly Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz are residing in Schenectady, N. Y. —Hessler Photo.

Parties Given At Damascus

DAMASCUS, Md., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Green entertained 300 guests at a card party at their home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Mullineux entertained at a Sunday night party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Purdum Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield and their family joined Mr. and Mrs. Oland Harvey in giving a birthday anniversary dinner at the Harvey home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Henry Howard of Brookville.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, at Clarksburg, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan H. Watkins entertained members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home Thursday afternoon. Assisting her in the entertaining were Mrs. Roy Brandenburg, Mrs. Herman W. Mullineux and Mrs. William Watkins.

Miss Marie Beall has returned to the University of Maryland after spending her midwinter vacation at her home here.

Miss Spoon Wed To Mr. Sauerbier

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Spoon of Eden, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine L. Spoon, to Mr. F. William Sauerbier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sauerbier of Pana, Ill. The wedding took place Wednesday morning, January 29, in St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating at 10 o'clock.

Benefit Play Listed

A benefit performance of "Accent on Youth" will be presented by the Pierce Hall Players Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Alpha Province. Proceeds will be used for a co-operative dormitory at the University of Michigan. Patrons include Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Walter C. Mendenhall, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Carl Mappes and Miss Cora Sasman. The committee in charge includes Miss Ruth Bivens, Mrs. Janet Embury and Miss Pauline Brown.

How Young Is Your Body?

As young as you want it. If you join one of our exercise groups—and learn to exercise correctly—our special monthly rate includes ring rollers, bicycles, steam cabinet shower and finish with a wonderful massage up and down the spine.

pressure hose. Telephone today for details and join tomorrow. A new group starting.

Emile Health Institute
1221 Conn. Ave. District 3621

Startling! Exotic!

Black Red

CUTEX POLISH is Porous

Be a Modern Siren—in this Sophisticated Nail Shade

A girl feels infinitely more exciting—and her hands look shades whiter—with fingertips in the winter's most exotic new nail shade, Cutex BLACK RED!

It's a thunder-dark, midnight red that's different from any Cutex shade you've ever worn. Gives you that off-the-beaten-track feeling. And you'll find it goes with just about everything.

Get glamorous BLACK RED today—in the beautiful new Cutex bottle that has the actual shade you're buying right on the cap! Only 10¢—everywhere! It's porous and as long wearing as ever!

Northam Warren, New York, Montreal, Paris, London

Beautiful New Bottle—10¢

CUTEX POLISH is Porous

NEW BOTTLE 50% LARGER THAN BEFORE

ACTUAL POLISH SHADE ON CAP

Takoma Social Activities

Ramsdells to Give Tea Today to Honor Son and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in their home on Underwood street in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell, whose marriage took place January 20 in Ellicott City, Md. Mrs. Ramsdell, jr. is the former Miss Jeanne Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman of Kensington, Md.

Presiding at the tea table and generally assisting will be the bride's sisters, the Misses Lorraine, Leslie and Joanne Freeman, Miss Beverly Ramsdell, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. R. E. Rehm of Cheverly, Md.; Mrs. Charles Droba, Miss Lillian Vaine and Miss Lizette Jung of Washington and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt of Takoma Park.

Friday evening Miss Peggy Newhall of Garrett Park, Md., entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of the junior Mrs. Ramsdell. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green were hosts at a dessert bridge party for 18 guests last evening in their home.

Mr. Richard Chamber of Salem, Oreg., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson have with them for several weeks the latter's father, Mr. George H. Wyckoff of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. R. D. Lillie and her grandson, Lloyd Lillie, are vacationing in Florida. Other Takoma Park residents who are in the South are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lampton, who are in Miami for several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart, who have gone to St. Petersburg.

Pharmaceutical Group to Meet

A luncheon celebrating its first anniversary will be held by the Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Inez Cadell, assistant director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, will be guest speaker and will talk on "A Day With a Visiting Nurse."

A benefit card party and fashion show will be given on February 17 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Proceeds will be contributed to the School of Pharmacy Library at the George Washington University for subscriptions to periodicals and magazines now needed by students of pharmacy. Mrs. Jack Schneider is in charge of tickets.

Wallace Addresses Women's Press Club

Vice President Wallace was the honor guest and off-the-record speaker before a Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace was among the guests, who included the Vice President's sister, Mrs. Brumman, and her husband, the Swiss Minister; Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette.

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1)

tea will honor Mr. and Mrs. Boris Aronow, who are arriving from Shelby, Mont., to be the Guder's house guests.

Mrs. Jackson to Have At Home on Wednesday.
Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, who was found to excel her original at home party will receive Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in her apartment, at the Wardman Park.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Solicitor General; Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, wife of the assistant to the Attorney General; Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr.; Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mrs. Norman M. Littell, wives of the Assistant Attorneys General; Mrs. Wendell Berge, whose husband is on the Temporary National Economic Committee; Mrs. Charles Fahy, wife of the Assistant Solicitor General; Mrs. James V. Bennett, wife of the director of the Bureau of Prisons; Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith and Mrs. Cepha Herlihy.

The Vessels to Give Dinner on Wednesday.
The Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel will be dinner hosts Wednesday and earlier in the day Mrs. Elbert Farnam of New York, will be entertained at the Sulgrave Club by Miss Janet Fish.

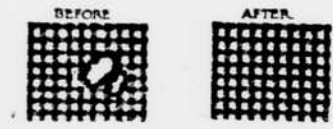
Among the Valentine parties will be the luncheon Friday at the Mayflower, with Mrs. Thad Brown, wife of the former Federal Communications Commissioner, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Burton, wife of Senator Harold Hitz Burton, new member of the Upper House of Congress from Ohio.

On Thursday's program is the recital by the Uruguayan pianist, Hugo Balzo, with the Minister of his country, Dr. Jose Riching, as host, and the following evening Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron will give a dinner in honor of the Turkish Ambassador and Ming Estegun.

Friday Supper Club Dance Series Starts This Week.
The second series of the Friday Supper Club dances will begin this Friday, and, as usual, will be held at the Sulgrave Club. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pearson have chosen that night to entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham, and there are numerous other Valentine's Day parties set for that date.

The week will close with a luncheon which Dr. Charles Stanley White will give to prominent physicians of the city and which will honor Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Dr. Paul White and Dr. Thomas Spies.

Burns—Moth Holes TEARS



All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly

By Our French Reweaving Process

French Reweaving Co.

1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Two Youthful Designs Princess and Shirtwaist Models Fine for Sport-Loving Girls



1302-B

1244-B

By BARBARA BELL.
Two excellent casual styles are here offered to petite young things who wear junior sizes and like simple, casual clothes that are none-the-less animated. The princess introduces the popular nautical note in its sailor collar and braid trims.

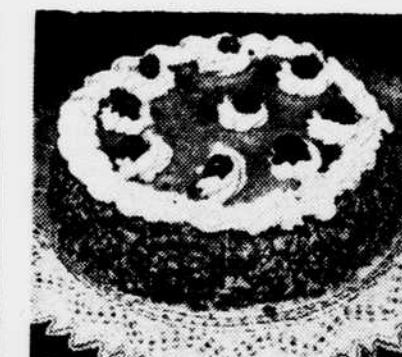
That sick princess cut molds into your waistline, smooth as cream, and has the new look of easy motion at the flared hemline. The frock with notched shirt-collar and unusual side-button fastening is an extraordinarily youthful version of the classic shirtwaist, gathered onto shoulder yokes, this design has bodice fullness that makes it very becoming to thin girls who ordinarily shy away from tailored things, and like a "filling out" effect over the bosom.

Both fashions make up beautifully in flannel, spun rayon or flat crepe, and both are sports for college or office as well as smart wear. Both patterns are easy, and include step-by-step sew charts to guide beginners. They'll be equally good in street cottons later on.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1244-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard contrast; 5 1/2 yards braid.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1302-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age, slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons, and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found



MARY ANN CAKE 10-inch size 10 servings 50c

- Pineapple, Peach, Cherry A delicious cake piled high with cream and topped with a thick, rich fruit filling. 50c
- BUTTER CRUST PIES 38 varieties baked daily 50c
- ASSORTED TEA CAKES \$1 hundred
- Danish Pastries Decorated Cakes
- Cheese Cake Layer Cakes
- 24-HOUR EGGS fresh from our farm daily 38c doz.

STEPHANSON'S AT. 7900 23d & Pa. S. E. Just across the bridge. No Deliveries. Open Evenings and Sundays

Vacations High Light in Silver Spring Many Residents Leave for Brief Stays in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge party last evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and her son Bruce have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Ragdale have visiting them for 10 days the latter's mother, Mrs. H. H. Kemp, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford of Atlanta, Ga.

Among local residents who recently have gone to Florida for vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Britte, who left Thursday for Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clagett and their children, Donald, jr.; Nancy and Robert, who are at Miami; Mrs. J. Angus Watson and her sons, David and Charles, who will be at Punta Gorda until April 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Clayton, who left yesterday with their children, Larry and George, for Sarasota.

Mr. John Dolan and his daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, left Friday for Miami, where they plan to spend a month. Today Miss Dolan's sister, Mrs. Roger Prichard, with Mr. Prichard and their small daughter, Sandra Lou, are leaving for Miami. Mrs. Dolan plans to join the party next week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sausser visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sausser of Northwood Park are spending a week in New York. During their absence their son Bobby is staying with Mrs. Sausser's mother, Mrs. Cavanaugh of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff and her daughter Gretchen left Tuesday by plane for Regina, Canada, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson. Later Mrs. Huff plans to join her husband, Lt. Col. Huff of the District of Columbia National Guard, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kilgore and their small daughter are returning this week end from Miami.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker, who makes her home in Woodside Park with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, is returning this week from a six-week visit with her other daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May of Rockville Center, Long Island, and her sister, Miss Kathryn M. Weil of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Appleby have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they plan to make their permanent home.

C. E. Russell to Talk Before Sisterhood

Charles Edward Russell, author, journalist and lecturer, will speak on "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy" before members of the Adas Israel Sisterhood, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W.

Mr. Russell, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary, is the author of "Chiam Solomon" and "The American Revolution" and is president of the Pro Palestine Federation of America.

The program will include vocal numbers and the reading of a poem on Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. A. Platt.

Plans for the annual Purim supper and ball to be held March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center will be discussed. Mrs. Maxwell Ostrow is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Louis Dinowitz.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for each pattern ordered.
Pattern No. 1302-B. Size ____
Pattern No. 1244-B. Size ____
Name _____
Address _____
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

In the Barbara Bell Fashion Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Political Study Club To Meet Saturday

Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, will speak on "Some Plus Values in the Present Crisis" before the Political Study Club at its monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will lead the salute to the flag and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will sing a group of songs.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana; Mrs. Hobbs, wife of the guest speaker, and Mrs. Pte Jarman, wife of Representative Jarman from Alabama.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Vance Plaque, wife of Representative Plaque, of Louisiana; Mrs. Jared Y. Sanders, jr., wife of Representative Sanders, of Louisiana; and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, club president, will head the receiving line.

FAMOUS FULLER BROOM

Now Only 89c Get one today Call DI. 3498 or write 977 Nat'l Press Bldg.

The Newer Jelleff's



Our Beloved "BRUSH CURL CUT"

with the Feather Edge that you can brush like mad!

\$1.00

Flick a comb... flash a brush... you'll thrill to the ownership of such resilient ringlets that pop into position with so little care. We've yet to see the face it didn't flatter or the man who didn't admire it!

SPECIAL! "BRUSH CURL" PERMANENT with

- \$10 permanent wave preparations
- \$1 Brush Curl Cut complete
- Ample Test Curls
- Health Shampoo
- Stylized Setting \$8
- REVLON'S winter shades are at your fingertips here.

Jelleff's Beauty Salon Fifth Floor (RE. 6300)

Follow the Jelleff trail to Spring Fashions with Value!



Spring Radishes! Rosy red enameled radishes topped with rhinestones. \$7.50.

Bouquet of Sapphire Pastels! Daisies in make believe, liquid and lovely, outlined in gilt, centered with a lustrous simulated pearl. \$1.95.

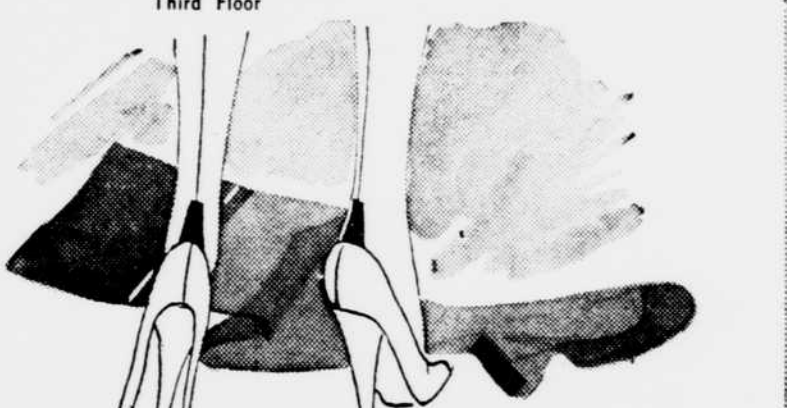
Chiantown Girl! Intriguingly worked in rhinestones and simulated crystals and sapphires. \$3.

Eagle Americana! Sparkling rhinestones, body in brown enamel, beak, jet black. \$10.

Morning Glory! Dewy with rhinestones, sun splashed blue enamel with tender green enamel leaves. \$5.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Fashion's "big three" Suit trends!
Striped 'Casuals' town minded!
Glorious striped Kingsley tweed, soft shouldered, easy-going lines (unpadded) makes its fashion debut on city streets! You'll love it! Rust, blue and yellow mixture. 12 to 18, \$29.75.
Gay Parrot pin, \$3.95.
Covert "Joins up!" Complete with "Sand brown" belt! Adorable junior hit in fashion's smartest fabric, wool Covert. Blouse-collar lapels faced in flashing white cotton pique. Khaki, flying blue, 9 to 17, \$25.
Flying Eagle pin, \$10.
Pastels in the headlines!
Fashion news all winter long, now a big "star" Juniors' Casual wool flannel dressed-up with new rounded lapels and tiered pockets for town, in glorious pastels: Nasserose, Havana beige, powder blue, 9 to 17, \$22.95.
Pastel Flower pin, \$3.
Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor



Black Heels and Seams

Gift Unusual! by GOLD STRIPE

A crystal clear 3-thread chiffon with contrasting seams that slenderize the leg and make the stocking appear sheerer... if that's possible! Especially flattering in Cocoa, Greystone.

\$1, 3 prs. \$2.85 Only at Jelleff's.



"Beautiful Dreamer"

angelic nightie of rayon jersey

\$3

- shirred, draped
- osom
- deep V back
- girdled waist of rayon Lastez

No nightie, however dear, could make you look prettier or slimmer! Sleep inviting because it feels so soft, fits so easily. The shirred waist snug enough to keep the shoulders from slipping, never binds. Launder like a hankie, requires no ironing! Angel white, cloud pink. Sizes 32-38. Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Gay Gadgets bloom on Spring Suits!

"Humor your lapel" Says Harper's Bazaar... so, here we go showing you a few from our "prized" collection of fish and flowers and tropic birds... gadgets that tie up with each new fashion influence, Greek, Chinese, South American and the Military!



The Newer Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

WOOD-HUE (I Would) be my Valentine!



Woodhue by Faberge Woods in springtime... a refreshing fragrance with the out-of-doors sparkle and romance of spring coming to life!

Cologne \$1 and \$1.50
Cologne with atomizer \$1.50 and \$2
Daytime Perfume \$1.50 and \$2
Jelleff's Toiletries Section—Street Floor.

Capeskin Gloves \$3

From Gloversville, N. Y., America's growing fashion of fine gloves, comes this new butter-soft Capeskin for spring. Table cut and pique sewn, which means a smooth, contouring fit. Jelleff's Gloves—Street Floor.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Treasury, New York City Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Continues the list of stock symbols and their market data.

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Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, February 8, 1941. (By Private Wire Direct to the Star.)

Advertisement for American Company, featuring the text 'We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES' and 'Secured on HOUSES'.

Carrier Loans Keep Balance in Mixed Bond Market

Fractional Advances Dot Railroad List At Day's Close

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Rail loans kept their balance today in a narrowly irregular bond market.

Fractional additions dotted the carrier list at the finish, although the market appetite was dulled pending final congressional action on the lease-bill. Bulwarks to the rails were recent favorable earnings reports and the favorable position they occupy in the tax schedules.

Marked up a notch were such favorites as Great Northern 4 1/2% of 1946 at 103 1/2, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4 1/2% at 102, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6 1/2% at 101 1/2, Missouri Pacific 5 1/2% of 1927 "F" at 101 1/2, Frisco 4 1/2% of 1928 at 101 1/2, Northern Pacific 4 1/2% at 99 1/2, and Nickel Plate 4 1/2% at 97 1/2.

Among corporate and utility gains were International Telephone 5 1/2%, Walworth 4 1/2%, Texas Corp. 3 1/2% and Consolidated Oil convertible 3 1/2%.

Losers included International Hydroelectric 6 1/2%, Bethlehem Steel 3 1/2%, American & Foreign 2 1/2%, Standard Oil of N. J. 2 1/2% and N. Y. Central 5 1/2%.

United States Governments dipped an outside of 1/2 point in skimpy turnover.

In the foreign dollar list Denmark 6 1/2% attracted renewed attention, the gain getting a point at 38. A shade lower were Norway 4 1/2% at 34 and Japan 6 1/2% at 68. Italy 7 1/2% responded to mild support.

Turnover of \$2,435,900, face value, was the smallest for any short session since October 19, and compared with \$3,532,900 a week ago.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including Aeronaut, Am. Gas, Am. Ind. Corp., etc.

Trade Reports at a Glance

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year.

Table showing trade reports for various industries: Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toledo, Youngstown.

BALTIMORE—Adverse weather conditions kept retail volume below the previous week's level, but sales totals compared favorably with the year-ago volume. Wholesalers reported that the month of January had been the best in several years. Industrial activity was well sustained, and employment and pay rolls continued to increase. Collections were reported as prompt.

CHICAGO—Wholesale markets took the spotlight this week, as spring apparel buying reached a heavy volume, better than in the same week a year ago. Retail sales also expanded during the week and were well ahead of the comparable 1940 period.

DETROIT—Wholesale activity continued at a good level this week. Department store sales were steady with a year ago; for the last four weeks the average is 12 per cent above last year. Automobile sales remained even with a week ago, well above a year ago. Residential building for the year to date was reported six times larger than in 1940 for the same period.

INDIANAPOLIS—Stimulated by month-end promotions, retail sales advanced 3 to 5 per cent over the previous week's level and for the month as a whole were 5 to 7 per cent above 1940. Wholesale markets were relatively quiet; sales were spotty, even to 5 per cent below last year. Automobile output rose to 124,400 units from 121,948 a week ago and 101,240 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY—Bad road conditions hampered retail sales to some extent, but volume averaged 6 to 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Wholesale buying of agricultural implements and hardware reflected the sharp improvement in soil moisture conditions, and gains were reported over both the previous week and the previous year. The trend in bank loans and deposits was steadily upward.

LOUISVILLE—Department and other retail store sales averaged 15 per cent above 1940 for the latest week; men's furnishings dealers reported a 10 per cent gain. Wholesale drygoods volume was 10 per cent above the same week a year ago. Heavy industrial lines, particularly defense items, showed a good increase in activity over last year.

PITTSBURGH—Retail distribution continued 10 to 12 per cent above the previous year's level, with practical merchandise meeting the strongest demand. Machine tools and other industrial supplies were in active request, but volume averaged 6 to 10 per cent below the week because of the drop in demand for 99 per cent of capacity in the week because of the request for making repairs.

ST. LOUIS—Month-end retail buying activity lifted sales totals 20 to 35 per cent above the previous week's level; in comparison with a year ago the gain was 10 to 20 per cent. The opening of the spring market season met with good retailer response to new styles. The steel industry was considerably deferred. The steel industry was considerably deferred. The steel industry was considerably deferred.

YOUNGSTOWN—Retail sales were steady during the past week, slightly above the corresponding period of a year ago. Industrial activity was about 15 per cent above the similar 1940 week and was a little ahead of last year. The steel rate advanced one point to 96 per cent of capacity.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—The live poultry market went through the week with only slight changes in quotations on comparatively few items. Most stock was steady throughout the period. The few changes in price that took place were slightly upward. Demand was fairly good, especially for better grades. Turkeys were ready to sell during the early days of the week were rather light, they increased later and were sufficient to full practically all demand. Some young chickens and a few fowl were about ready to sell. Roosters, which were in slow demand, geese, ducks, guineas, capons and turkeys showed practically no change in price. Young and old Rocks were among the items in greatest demand. Young Rocks were about steady at 24 1/2, but young crosses were slightly higher, selling 19 1/2 to 20 1/2.

19 1/2 to 20 1/2. Young Rocks sold 18 1/2 to 19 1/2. In fowl, most mixed colors were steady at 16 1/2 to 17 1/2. Mixed color roosters continued 10 1/2 and Leghorns 7 1/2. Nearby fat geese moved fairly well at 16 1/2. Ducks also continued practically unchanged, young Pekins and white Muscovys, weighing 5 pounds, were selling at 17 1/2. Mixed color Pekins brought 14 1/2 and mixed color Muscovys 13 1/2. Young guineas weighing over 2 pounds were in fair demand at 23 1/2. Quotations on capons were steady at 24 1/2 for birds weighing 7 pounds and up and the demand was satisfactory. Turkeys were about steady, young hens bringing 25 1/2 and toms 20 1/2, with most sales being at the last-named figure.

Some Eggs Lower. Some eggs were slightly lower than last week. Nearby ungraded current receipts of whites were about a dozen. Mixed colors, however, were about 2 cents lower, selling 18 1/2. Daily receipts were about average with a few exceptions when they were somewhat above average.

Some strength was displayed by most of the native and nearby garden truck items available. In most instances, however, the market was inclined to be dull. Maryland round white potatoes increased slightly to 90 1/2 to 95 1/2 for best, a few selling a little above this figure and 75 1/2 to 80 1/2 for ungraded stock. Nearby sweet potatoes, however, were slightly lower at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 bushel, and sold a little above this price. Eastern Shore sweet potatoes were steady at 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 bushel and Maryland round whites were higher at 50 1/2 to 55 1/2 quart basket for best and 25 1/2 to 30 1/2 for poorer stock.

Livestock Markets

Trading on most classes of cattle was along steady lines as compared with the close last week and most of the principal supporting factors to be the principal supporting factors, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. Market on steers is closing steady to weak, steers stock steady to strong and bulls unchanged from a week ago. Market on vealers ruled steady with bulk of sales last week and strong to 50 higher than Friday last week. Hog prices changed from day to day, outlet Friday only 5 lower than extreme close last week. Fat lambs sold steady, mostly offering in western lambs that were available Monday.

Majority of steers consisted of medium and good around 880 to 1250-pound offerings that sold 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Weightiest steers noted averaged 1,388 pounds and sold on shipping account at 11 1/2. Highest of good grade 1,198-pound offerings that brought 11 1/2. Scattered odd lots and individual head of good and choice yearlings brought 11 1/2 to 13 1/2, latter price extreme top for the week and paid for choice 1,010-pound yearling. Common light offerings sold downward to 8 1/2 or below. Scanty supply of heifers brought 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Most fat cows cleared 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, odd head of heifer type reaching 8 1/2. Canners and cutters went 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, mostly, some "shell" selections selling downward to 3 1/2. Sausage bulls brought 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 and individual

Exchange Members Debate Successor to Martin

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Wall Street Journal says a few members of the New York Stock Exchange are conducting an informal search for a new president to take over the office now held by 34-year-old William McChesney Martin, Jr.

The group of members looking into the situation was described as unorganized as yet and to include both friends and opponents of young Martin, who was said to have received and returned his questionnaire under the Selective Service Act. Martin is unmarried and without dependents, and was understood to be in favor of resigning his exchange post if he is called into the service rather than accept a leave of absence. His present contract expires on June 1.

The matter of a new head of the exchange, should Martin give up his duties for Army service or other reasons, has not yet been taken up by the Board of Governors, the group that would finally decide upon a successor in such an eventuality.

The Wall Street Journal said a group of members discussed the situation at Chicago last week and a week or so before that it was informally taken up by a group at New York. The problem has assumed unusual proportions because of the extremely small turnover on the exchange in past months and the recent sale, off the exchange, of large blocks of securities.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Associated Press presented wholesale price index of 100 for the week ending Feb. 7, 1941. Month ago 100.00, year ago 100.00.

Additional New York markets as compiled by the Associated Press. Wheat, No. 2, 94 1/2. Corn, No. 2, 94 1/2. Soybean meal, 10 1/2. Cotton, No. 1, 10 1/2. Sugar, No. 11, 10 1/2. Rice, No. 1, 10 1/2. Lard, No. 1, 10 1/2. Tallow, No. 1, 10 1/2. Hides, No. 1, 10 1/2. Wool, No. 1, 10 1/2. Leather, No. 1, 10 1/2. Rubber, No. 1, 10 1/2. Tin, No. 1, 10 1/2. Zinc, No. 1, 10 1/2. Lead, No. 1, 10 1/2. Copper, No. 1, 10 1/2. Nickel, No. 1, 10 1/2. Aluminum, No. 1, 10 1/2. Iron, No. 1, 10 1/2. Steel, No. 1, 10 1/2. Glass, No. 1, 10 1/2. Paper, No. 1, 10 1/2. Textiles, No. 1, 10 1/2. Miscellaneous, No. 1, 10 1/2.

Corporate Earnings

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Corporate earnings for the week ending Dec. 31, 1940, are shown in the following table. Quoted in dollars per share.

Table of corporate earnings for various companies like Am. Steel, Am. Gas, Am. Ind. Corp., etc.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Sugar prices were steady in the market today. The world market is expected to be steady, with a slight upward bias. The local market is expected to be steady, with a slight upward bias.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Butter receipts were steady in the market today. The local market is expected to be steady, with a slight upward bias. The world market is expected to be steady, with a slight upward bias.

Short-Term Securities

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported the following short-term securities market today.

Table of short-term securities prices and yields.

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Prices quoted for United States Treasury notes and bonds today.

Table of U.S. Treasury notes and bond prices.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Copper, tin, lead, zinc, nickel, and aluminum prices were steady in the market today.

New York Bond Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported the following bond and stock market today.

Table of New York bond and stock prices.

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers of the New York Stock Exchange for February 8, 1941.

Table of odd-lot dealings.

Federal Land Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Federal land bonds were steady in the market today.

Table of federal land bond prices.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Dressed poultry prices were steady in the market today.

Table of New York produce prices.

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941—UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various utilities and public utilities.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various stocks.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various bank and trust companies.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various miscellaneous stocks.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various United States Treasury positions.

Table of Washington stock exchange transactions for various foreign exchange rates.

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Advertisement for Warwick Montgomery, Commercial Real Estate, 1055 Wilson Blvd., CH. 8080.

Advertisement for Executive Business Men, This May Interest You! Box 233-K, Star.

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Advertisement for Modern Scientific Management, The American Company.

Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, American Building Association.

Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, American Building Association.

Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, American Building Association.

Advertisement for Buffalo Niagara to Sell Debentures Privately.

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Advertisement for Lost Items, Various items listed for sale.

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Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, American Building Association.

HELP MEN. (Continued) COLLECTOR, experienced, with car. Also credit and telephone man. Exp. 1713 7th St. N.W. ...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued) HOUSEKEEPER for half day. STENOGRAPHER for half day. STENOGRAPHER, commercial experience. ...

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued) HOUSEKEEPER for half day. HOUSEKEEPER for half day. HOUSEKEEPER for half day. ...

PERSONAL. (Continued) HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. ...

INSTRUCTION COURSES. (Continued) Complete Course Only \$5. FOR ADULTS. ALL INSTRUCTION. ALL INSTRUCTION. ...

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued) MABELLE HONOUR. MABELLE HONOUR. MABELLE HONOUR. ...

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued) HOUSEKEEPER for half day. HOUSEKEEPER for half day. HOUSEKEEPER for half day. ...

PERSONAL. (Continued) HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. HATS CLEANED, BLOCKED, REMODELED. ...

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued) MABELLE HONOUR. MABELLE HONOUR. MABELLE HONOUR. ...

DIRECTORY OF UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BRAND-NEW.
One and Two Bedrooms
2700 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Large eight-story building in choice downtown location, only a few minutes from the main business district. Unusually large rooms, air refrigeration, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. \$50.00—Foyer living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and LARGE PORCH.
"The PENTILLY,"
1812 K St. N.W.

1869 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms \$140
Consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large double living room, dining room with real fireplace, pantry and kitchen, each with sink, double door refrigerator. Completely Redecorated
Owner Management, DE. 1830
JOHN L. BARR

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. NAH. 9300

The KLINGLE
2755 MACOMB ST.
Near Georgetown Ave.
Living Room—Bedroom
—Kitchen—Dinette—
—Bath. Front Apt.
Resident manager
\$60.00 Woodley 6747
Including Electricity
FRANK WALTER, Jr., Agent

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$52.50
Refrigerator on House
Switchboard, Elevator.
1220 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
4832 NEW HAMP. AVE.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. See Resident Manager. Apt. 4, 4836 N. H. Ave.
H.G. Smyth Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAH. 8901.

315 Decatur St. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms) dinette, kitchen and bath. \$55.00
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities. \$57.50
611 1/2 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms and bath. \$55.00
1905 B St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. \$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
1/2 Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen. \$55
dinettes, bath. \$60
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. \$60
De luxe kitchen, bath with built-in tub and shower. Venetian blinds & exposures, completely redecorated.
5-story Elevator Bldg.
Resident Manager, MI. 3946
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1639 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
Prince Georges GARDENS
Smartly modern units of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$52.50
No Extra Charge for Utilities
Complete Laundry Facilities Free!
Ample Parking Area
HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 1 and 1/2 miles from D. C. Line to Columbia Ave. Turn right and drive direct to apartments, or out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd. to Columbia Ave.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
Magruder Park—
40-acre recreation park is just 5 minutes from office in Prince Georges Gardens!
Capital Transit Buses Daily and Sunday from Constitution Ave. to Prince Georges Gardens!
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DU. 2650
Res. on Premises TU 9 P.M.

DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Connecticut Ave.
A group of four—5-story buildings with spacious grounds—safe for children—schools nearby.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
\$50.00 to \$57.50
Resident Manager, Emerson 1912

Sulgrave Manor
5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Modern elevator building with electric refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch.
\$65.00
Resident Manager
Woodley 4133
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath, Metal Venetian Blinds—\$60
Also 1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath—\$45
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Also 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

Outstanding Values
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
In Petworth
4819 Fourth St. N.W.
\$59.50—Apt. 2—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigerator, rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
711 Georgia Ave. N.W.
\$29.50—Apt. A—Entrance from rear. Living room, bedroom and bath. Cooking facilities. Electricity in kitchen, bath and refrigerator. Available February 15.
2130 Georgia Ave. N.W.
\$59.50—Apt. 1—Lovely apt. consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, screened rear porch, dinette, kitchen, bath and refrigerator.
Res. Mgr.: 7108 Ga. Ave. GE. 2216
Near Roosevelt High
4312 Georgia Ave.
\$42.50—Apt. 8—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Right Downtown
1225 K St. N.W.
\$45.00—Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 r., k. and b. \$50.00
2 r., Jr. d., k. and b. \$65.00
2426 19th St. N.W.
3 r., k. and b. \$60 to \$65.00
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
1 r., k. and b. \$40
Apt. 401—2 r., k. & b. \$52.50
CLAIBORNE
518 H St. N.W.
2 r. and b. \$32.50
4 and 5 r., k. & b. \$47.50 to \$55.00
4014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
2 r., k. & b. \$57.50
3028 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Apt. 106—2 r., d., k. & b. \$60.50

WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. NA. 3410
Real Estate Department

NEW! February Occupancy
3011 Ontario Rd. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, \$48.50
kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath
2 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, \$57.50
kitchen, dinette, bath, from
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
FEATURES:
• Painted Walls
• Venetian Blinds
• Carpeted Corridors
• Exhaust Fans (Kitchens)
• Incinerator
• Ultra Modern Kitchen
• Insulated, Hot-Cooled Ranges
• Laundry and Storage Space
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
BRAND NEW BUILDING
1501 27th St. S.E.
(27th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.)
ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH—\$55 up
BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND BATH—\$62.50 up
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Convenient schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
Agent on Premises
RANDLE & GARVIN
910 9th St. N.W. BE. 9918

3654 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Thoroughly Modern Building
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, \$52.50 to \$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Convenient express bus line, shopping center, schools, movies and bank.
Res. Mgr., RA. 7002
Washington Management Corp.

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
1117 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$110.00
THE CHEVY CHASE
2883 Chevy Chase Parkway
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00
ST. ALBANS
2110 Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and switchboard. \$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$75.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3300
Holidays and Nights.
Phone Shepherd 5128

Outstanding Values
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
In Petworth
4819 Fourth St. N.W.
\$59.50—Apt. 2—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigerator, rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
711 Georgia Ave. N.W.
\$29.50—Apt. A—Entrance from rear. Living room, bedroom and bath. Cooking facilities. Electricity in kitchen, bath and refrigerator. Available February 15.
2130 Georgia Ave. N.W.
\$59.50—Apt. 1—Lovely apt. consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, screened rear porch, dinette, kitchen, bath and refrigerator.
Res. Mgr.: 7108 Ga. Ave. GE. 2216
Near Roosevelt High
4312 Georgia Ave.
\$42.50—Apt. 8—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Right Downtown
1225 K St. N.W.
\$45.00—Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 r., k. and b. \$50.00
2 r., Jr. d., k. and b. \$65.00
2426 19th St. N.W.
3 r., k. and b. \$60 to \$65.00
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
1 r., k. and b. \$40
Apt. 401—2 r., k. & b. \$52.50
CLAIBORNE
518 H St. N.W.
2 r. and b. \$32.50
4 and 5 r., k. & b. \$47.50 to \$55.00
4014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
2 r., k. & b. \$57.50
3028 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Apt. 106—2 r., d., k. & b. \$60.50

WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. NA. 3410
Real Estate Department

NEW! February Occupancy
3011 Ontario Rd. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, \$48.50
kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath
2 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, \$57.50
kitchen, dinette, bath, from
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
FEATURES:
• Painted Walls
• Venetian Blinds
• Carpeted Corridors
• Exhaust Fans (Kitchens)
• Incinerator
• Ultra Modern Kitchen
• Insulated, Hot-Cooled Ranges
• Laundry and Storage Space
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
BRAND NEW BUILDING
1501 27th St. S.E.
(27th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.)
ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH—\$55 up
BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND BATH—\$62.50 up
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Convenient schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
Agent on Premises
RANDLE & GARVIN
910 9th St. N.W. BE. 9918

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
2 rms., kit., din., bath. \$65.00
3 rms., kit., porch. \$120
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. Secretarial garage in bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1905 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

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

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST FIREPROOF APTS.
McCLAIN GARDENS
N. Rhodes St. between 16th & 17th & Block Wilson Blvd. Theater, Park and Shop
OPEN AND LIGHTED TILL 9 P.M.
Occupancy February 15th
1 room, kitchen, dinette. \$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath. \$56.50 to \$62.50
McCLAIN PROPERTIES
2100 Wilson Boulevard
CH. 3300, Evenings CH. 3301

3624 CONN. AVE. N.W.
No. 43—2 rms., kit., bath. \$42.50
THE DETROIT
1440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
No. 25—3 rms., kit., bath. \$50.00
THE PARKER
3300 19th St. N.W.
No. 303—2 rms., kit., bath. \$65.00
THE ALAMO
1223 12th St. N.W.
No. 26—2 rms., kit., bath. \$45.00
THE SORRENTO
2233 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 23—3 rms., kit., bath. \$60.00
TRIBBY
512 Evans Bldg.
Phone District 4778

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
Northwest Corner at Legation St.
Convenient to Chevy Chase shopping center and bus transportation.
Suite of 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with porch; elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage in basement.
Resident Manager WO. 9406
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Advance Showing of Greenway
Washington's Newest and Largest Low Rental Apartment Development!
3640 Minnesota Ave. S. E.
"Built to Every Man's Budget"
MARCH 1st OCCUPANCY
Due to many requests we are opening the first group of apartments before completion. We feel certain that this newest Capital Apartment Development will have an instant appeal to prospective home-seekers. Some of the features to capture your fancy at GREENWAY are the natural park-like surroundings, convenient to downtown; its location in the district and its many advantages, efficient and economic transportation with use of bus or street-car pass to all parts of the city; wide paved boulevards, construction of steel, masonry and concrete.
Remaining Apartments Rent From \$45
3 1/2-room units from \$45.00 to \$49.50
4 1/2-room units from \$54.50 to \$58.50
Note: As many of the other lower priced units have already been leased we suggest an immediate inspection and reservation.
FEATURES:
Detached buildings, with outside corner apartments, providing every room with an abundance of sunshine and fresh air... painted walls... Venetian blinds... all electric kitchen... 24-hour P. B. X. switchboard service... ALL FEATURES SUCH AS YOU ONLY EXPECT TO FIND IN THE SMARTEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE OF APARTMENTS.
How to Reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. across new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Avenue, left to Greenway, or out Benning Road, right on Minnesota Avenue.
Sample Apartment by Peerless Furniture Co.
See Manager on Premises, Franklin 8300
Open and Lighted 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

7304-7310
GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. \$15.00-\$16.50
Resident Mgr., AD. 2216.
7408 Ga. Ave. GE. 2216.
THE LOMBARDY
2918 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$77.50
Elevator and Telephone Service.
Resident Manager.
CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W.
(at 20th)
kitchen and bath. \$17.99
Res. Manager, MI. 6921.
THE SAVOY
2801 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$35.90
Resident Manager, AD. 5014.
204 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$30.00
Janitor, DI. 6381.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, \$64.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, \$68.50
Resident Manager, HO. 3660
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100, 925 15th St.

THE VICTORIA
2026 14th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath. \$57.50
3 rms., kit. and bath. \$65.00
THE KINGMAN
125 MASS. AVE.
4 rms., kit. and bath. \$52.50
THE LA GRANDE
607 4th St.
3 rms., kit. and bath. \$40.00
4 rms., kit. and bath. \$47.50
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3300
Holidays and Nights.
Phone Shepherd 5128

Kew Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath. \$60.00
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. \$85.00
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial phone service.
Your inspection invited.
DECATUR 1460

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen. \$61.50
bath, Murphy bed.
Utilities Included.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen. \$52.50
bath.
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
2901 16th St.
Living room, bedroom, full-size dining room, kit., bath, porch, fireplace, refrigerator included.
2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrooms, din., \$75.00
kit., bath, porch.
Key 2910 Conn. Ave.
6323 Luzon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; utilities included. Resident manager. \$67.50
Available Feb. 15th.
1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. \$33.50
1201 Clifton St. N.W.
Across from Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. U.W. NA. 2345

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen. \$61.50
bath, Murphy bed.
Utilities Included.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen. \$52.50
bath.
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
2901 16th St.
Living room, bedroom, full-size dining room, kit., bath, porch, fireplace, refrigerator included.
2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrooms, din., \$75.00
kit., bath, porch.
Key 2910 Conn. Ave.
6323 Luzon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; utilities included. Resident manager. \$67.50
Available Feb. 15th.
1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. \$33.50
1201 Clifton St. N.W.
Across from Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. U.W. NA. 2345

NOW AVAILABLE SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. \$67.50
Apt. 61-3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
\$94.50
With all utilities included.
Resident Manager, EM. 3025
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building, DI. 8300

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. \$55.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. \$60.00
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
Adams 4218
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

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, 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, living room dining room. \$100.
Now available.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
Cafe, Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops and Drug Store in Building.

2145 Calif. St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dressing Closet, Bath. \$45
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. \$52.50
(Furnished, \$65.00)
Gas and Electricity included.
Resident Mgr.—MI. 6760

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen. \$61.50
bath, Murphy bed.
Utilities Included.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen. \$52.50
bath.
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
2901 16th St.
Living room, bedroom, full-size dining room, kit., bath, porch, fireplace, refrigerator included.
2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrooms, din., \$75.00
kit., bath, porch.
Key 2910 Conn. Ave.
6323 Luzon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; utilities included. Resident manager. \$67.50
Available Feb. 15th.
1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. \$33.50
1201 Clifton St. N.W.
Across from Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. U.W. NA. 2345

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen. \$61.50
bath, Murphy bed.
Utilities Included.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen. \$52.50
bath.
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
2901 16th St.
Living room, bedroom, full-size dining room, kit., bath, porch, fireplace, refrigerator included.
2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrooms, din., \$75.00
kit., bath, porch.
Key 2910 Conn. Ave.
6323 Luzon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; utilities included. Resident manager. \$67.50
Available Feb. 15th.
1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. \$33.50
1201 Clifton St. N.W.
Across from Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. U.W. NA. 2345

TIVERTON
1121 24th St. N.W.
Gas, Elec. and Refrig. on House.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. \$46.50
WELDON HALL
1902 21st St. N.W.
Gas, Elec. and Refrig. on House.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. \$51.50
L. W. GROOMES
1719 Eye St. N.W.

"The Highest Point in Washington."
3701
Massachusetts Avenue
(On Massachusetts Avenue at North and North West Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Aves.)
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager, EM. 2134

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!
THE NORMANDIE
6817 G Ave. N.W.
Parquet Floors, Venetian Blinds, Carpeted Halls, Laundry and Storage.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. \$43.50
All utilities included. 24-hr. elevator and secretarial-switchboard service.
Resident Manager, GE. 9909.
2801 Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas and Electricity Included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. MCCABE, AT. 1041-J.
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 9th St. N.W.
Venetian Blinds, Parquet Floors, Carpeted corridors.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$81.50
All utilities included. Resident Manager, RA. 8433.
MONTIE VISTA
39th & Davis Pl. N.W.
Carpeted Halls, Venetian Blinds, Recreation Room, Laundry and Storage.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. \$58.50
Heat, light, refrigeration, gas included.
Res. Mgr. 3316 Davis Pl. Apt. 102.
TUNLAW GARDENS
Tunlaw Rd., 39th St. & Davis Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. \$61.00
All Gas and Light Included.
Res. Mgr. 3316 Davis Pl. Apt. 102.
1737 New Hamp. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, Jr. dining room, kitchen and bath. \$60.00
We invite you to call this office for other available units at reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. REALTORS

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAH. 8100
1763 Columbia Road N.W. \$57.50-\$95.00
The Imperial
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 4 and 8 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.
1736 Columbia Road \$55.00-\$75.00
Beretley 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 refrigeration. 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.
906 Gallatin St. N.W. \$60.00
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units. 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.
2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. \$55.00
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

SELECT YOUR APARTMENT NOW—IN THE NEW

Winthrop House

1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Winthrop House brings you the newest mode in intown living... a centrally convenient, socially preferred address... an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm... the comforts of individually controlled air-conditioning... the conveniences of complete kitchen facilities and roomy dressing and closet space.
OCCUPANCY MARCH 1ST
Living room, solarium suitesfrom \$59.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room suitesfrom \$82.50
Rentals Include All Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service
Open for Inspection, 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Miss Nalley
MARK WINKLER
MANAGING AGENT
Call REpublic 1422

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued)
WANT A CAFE CO BUNGALOW?
You don't know what you are missing.
New brick roomy cafe bungalow. 1000 sq. ft.
CAPE CO BUNGALOW. BRICK ONE year old. 619 Greenberry drive. Silver Spring. Md. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER. 1510 K St. N.W.

NEAR MASS AVE. N.W. 1510 K St. N.W.
NEAR MASS AVE. N.W. 1510 K St. N.W.
NEAR MASS AVE. N.W. 1510 K St. N.W.

TAJOMA PARK, MD.—BUNGALOW
3 rooms, bath and attic, garage, 1-1/2 b.h.
gas, electric, hot water, etc.
DELICIOUS LOCATION
Lovely corner brick nr. Conn. ave.—10 rms., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, artistically decorated throughout. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

REDUCED PRICE
The low price of \$5,250 has been placed on this attractive American University bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

IN BARNBY WOODS
A beautiful bungalow in the heart of Barnby Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ON MEADOW LANE
In the best part of Chevy Chase. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

4 Bedrooms, in Ch. Ch., D. C. \$6,750
Beautiful Beverly Hills, Va.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

WORTH WAITING FOR.
8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
A new detached home in the heart of Chevy Chase. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ROCK CREEK PK. ESTATE
7255 ORCHID ST. N.W.
A beautiful estate in Rock Creek Park. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
NEW BUNGALOW
A new bungalow in the heart of Chevy Chase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT!
A SELECTION OF PLANS.
Financing arranged.
Over a quarter of a century behind this building has been built on a lot of 10,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ENTRANCE TO KENWOOD
A beautiful entrance to Kenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ROOMING HOUSE
A rooming house in the heart of Chevy Chase. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SEE TODAY
108 Ruttenhouse—Brick bungalow \$6,000
124 Parkway Dr. n.w. \$7,500
124 Parkway Dr. n.w. \$7,500

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
A rooming house in Woodridge, D.C. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SPLENDID ROOMING HOUSE
A splendid rooming house in the heart of Chevy Chase. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
SHEPHERD PARK.
1516 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Are you looking for a bargain? This beautiful center-city bungalow has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Attractive 3-bedroom bungalow in Wesley Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Moving to smaller quarters, owner will sell this beautiful bungalow at a sacrifice. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

WOODLEY HILLS.
High-grade homes in Woodley Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

MICHIGAN PARK.
A beautiful home in Michigan Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

121 WEST LANE.
A beautiful home in 121 West Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

BRIGHTWOOD.
A beautiful home in Brightwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

GEORGETOWN.
A beautiful home in Georgetown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ARLINGTON, VA.
A beautiful home in Arlington, Va. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

DILLON PARK.
A beautiful home in Dillon Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

BUNGALOWS.
A beautiful home in Bungalows. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

60 KNOWLES AVE.
A beautiful home in 60 Knowles Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SILVER SPRING.
A beautiful home in Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

1906 LANSWOWNE WAY.
A beautiful home in 1906 Lansdowne Way. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
A beautiful home in Silver Spring, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

3406 Forest Glen Rd.
A beautiful home in 3406 Forest Glen Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
HOME AND INVESTMENT.
\$6,400—Terms: pretentious all home. 9 rooms, bath oil heat, double garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

WOODRIDGE BRICKS.
New 6-rm brick oil heat. \$500 cash. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

FORECLOSURE.
In lovely Edgewood, consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

CENTER HALL.
A charming brick home, painted white, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

BUNGALOW.
In Takoma Park. Consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

IN BARNBY WOODS.
See 6682 32nd St. N.W.
A beautiful home in Barnby Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A beautiful home in American University Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

Best Buy in Suburban D. C.
SEE
203 Washington Ave.
Rock Creek Forest, Md.
Furnished by Hilda Miller. We will trade or make terms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Maryland.
A beautiful home in 4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

512 Maple Ridge Road.
A beautiful home in 512 Maple Ridge Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Maryland.
A beautiful home in 4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

512 Maple Ridge Road.
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512 Maple Ridge Road.
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4700-A Rosedale St., Bethesda, Maryland.
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512 Maple Ridge Road.
A beautiful home in 512 Maple Ridge Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
FROM OWNER BRICK 7 R. 3 B. DETACHED.
We have cash buyers for your D.C. brick home. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYER.
We have cash buyers for your D.C. brick home. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
We have cash buyers for your D.C. brick home. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.
IN MEADOWWOOD—6 ROOMS—BATHS.
A beautiful home in Meadowwood. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW—BATH.
A beautiful little bungalow in the heart of Chevy Chase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

FALLS CHURCH VA.
A beautiful home in Falls Church, Va. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

INDIAN SPRING HIGHLAND BIERER.
A beautiful home in Indian Spring. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SEAT Pleasant Mt.
A beautiful home in Seat Pleasant, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

ARLINGTON, VA.
A beautiful home in Arlington, Va. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

CLINTON MARYLAND.
A beautiful home in Clinton, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

LYON PARK, VA.
A beautiful home in Lyon Park, Va. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

CLINTON MARYLAND.
A beautiful home in Clinton, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

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CLINTON MARYLAND.
A beautiful home in Clinton, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, central heating, etc. Call Mr. W. J. BAKER.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BRICK COLONIAL. Less than 5 years old, 1st floor has center hall living room, breakfast room, kitchen and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and dining room.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

LARGE 6 ROOMS AND BATH. Large brick house with 6 rooms and bath, central heating, gas, electric, etc.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ONE-STORY BRICK STORE. 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 room brick store, 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 room brick store, 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 room brick store.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

2nd and 3rd FLOORS. 754 11th St. 2nd and 3rd floors, 754 11th St. 2nd and 3rd floors, 754 11th St.

FARMS FOR SALE.

SEND FOR BARGAIN LISTING. PHOTO details, sports and business farms on river and State highway, boating, bathing, swimming, etc.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS. Row-house lots close to Va. on grade, water and sewer, \$500 each owner will subordinate.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS. ACREAGE and building lots, 1000 and 2000 sq. ft. lots, 1000 and 2000 sq. ft. lots.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FOR REPAIRS AND REFINANCING. MONEY TO LOAN, MONEY TO LOAN, MONEY TO LOAN.

SPACIOUS OLD HOME WITH SWEEPING VIEW.

This lovely old home on a scenic hillside is situated within 15 minutes of Washington. Just off a fast boulevard. Completely renovated and modernized.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477.

HOW TO GET RICH QUICK.

Buy a home and save 1000 in 10 months. We have a plan that will enable you to buy a home and save 1000 in 10 months.

THOMAS & CO.

Phone Vienna, Va. 125. One of Virginia's most historical and beautiful homes, built of old red stone. 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, all original woodwork.

PRODUCTIVE STOCK FARM.

More than 400 acres of excellent pasture land, 2000 head of cattle, 1000 head of hogs, 1000 head of sheep.

SMITH BROS. INC.

BONDED BUILDERS. BETH'S 104, MD. W. 4554. We have all the materials and equipment for building a home.

ROCK CREEK HILLS.

Borderline Rock Creek Park in Maryland. Large lots with all improvements available in this highly restricted community.

TRUCK SALESMAN.

General Motors Truck and Coach Program. 30 M ST. N.E. 140 INDIAN motorcycle with delivery \$365.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. HOW TO GET RICH QUICK.

APARTMENTS.

4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. 4-family flats, all well rented and well maintained.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. \$6,750 2 Acres - 5 Rooms.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. Barn, Garage, etc.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. White Haven.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. Pine Ridge.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. Wilton Woods.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. Life-time Opportunity for Shrewd Investor.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT 506. Will exchange equity in lot 506, will exchange equity in lot 506.

ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3838. EVES. CHEST. 2477. Warehouse & Office.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS. 4-FAMILY FLATS. All well rented and well maintained. Apartments, 4-family flats.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

FARMS FOR SALE.

40 ACRES 10 MI. SILVER SPRING. 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring, 40 acres, 10 miles Silver Spring.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE. Summer hotel and bathing beach on Potomac River. Water front property, summer hotel and bathing beach.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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ACREAGE WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 ACRES. Will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres, will pay cash for 2 or 3 acres.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WILL SELL OR TRADE 6-ROOM BRICK. Will sell or trade 6-room brick, will sell or trade 6-room brick.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)
PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coach, very clean, well kept, heater, radio, seat covers, spare tire, one owner. Must sell. No trade in. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door trunk sedan; dark blue, heater and completely winterized. Excellent condition. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door trunk sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Above average condition. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1941 two-door sedan, 8-cyl. 5700. Pontiac 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, 8-cyl. 5700. Pontiac 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, 8-cyl. 5700.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1938 5-door 4-door coupe; many to select from. Many equipped with radio and heater. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe DeLuxe light 6-cyl. Radio, heater, exceptionally fine condition. Fully guaranteed. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander club sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Been called a "hot" car. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WILLIS 1941 "American" 4-door sedan; demonstration, equipped with radio, an economical car. Call Glebe 6037 after 10.

BUY FROM

Responsible Firm

ESTABLISHED 1923

- '40 Ford De Luxe Ford \$109
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Don't Try to Buy Off the Three Rascals

That's the Message of Philip Barry's "Liberty Jones," But His New Play Is Just a Play on Words

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. In his latest play—"Liberty Jones"—Philip Barry earnestly tells the United States what to do next with the rascals.

The rascals are not named, probably because Mr. Barry, being a man of poise among words, doesn't go in for name-calling. Anyway, he refers to the rascals as "the three."

One of them has red hair, another is dark, oily and suave, a very Ciano of a man, while the third is a rootin'-tootin' Teuton, a hairy Aryan if there ever was one.

The play begins with a Miss Liberty Jones (Nancy Coleman) in bed, ill to the point of death with a mysterious ailment. Three sinister quacks are bringing an evil message to feed her medicine that sickens her all the more.

Her mother—who turns out to be the American Revolution—has died in giving her birth. So she is no help. Her father, Uncle Sam, is very busy as a manufacturer of "needless" and is worried about Liberty's illness.

He has summoned letters, medicine, divinity and law to heal her, but they can't do anything except mouth platitudes.

Her Aunt Gloria Bunting is so busy hurrahing at parties that she can't be very distressed by Liberty's illness.

So Uncle Sam summons an odd try men's souls, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why they should be allowed to try the patience, too.

For the plain fact of Mr. Barry's play is that it isn't any good. It's earnest and well-intentioned, a patriotic effort in fact, but makes only a limited amount of sense, and that not very well.

Tom, Dick and Harry. The play begins with a Miss Liberty Jones (Nancy Coleman) in bed, ill to the point of death with a mysterious ailment.

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young man—a fighting, flying son of the sea—who seems to have a couple of other selves that follow him around. As Tom, he is heroic. As Dick, he is practical. As Harry, he is a very nice guy.

Tom is played by John Beal and gets all the breaks and does most of the talking. He diagnoses Liberty's illness as fear and says she has become weak enough to be overcome by fear because of the luxury with which Uncle Sam has surrounded her and the powerful, rich, dazzling, attractive or merely peculiar acquaintances Aunt Gloria Bunting has made her dance for.

A half-dozen of these acquaintances are called Morgan. Another has a name like Earl Browder. Some seem German, others Italian.

But They Want All. Anyway, all of them are Gloria Bunting and feast off Uncle Sam, but don't like Miss Liberty Jones. When she becomes afraid of "the three" they are no help to her. But heroic Tom says he will help. He rushes off to settle matters over a table with "the head man" of "the three" and returns wearing a gray shirt of his own (for convenience sake, he says; so as not to show the dirt, says the scornful Miss Liberty.)

He tells Miss Liberty he has rescued her from "the three" by promising a few of her admirations and a piece of park that she likes. More than that, he has agreed to clip his wings.

Miss Liberty refuses to allow him to clip his wings, which turns out to be a good thing. For "the three" are not satisfied with what they got and want more.

In fact, at one point, they want all of Miss Liberty. So Tom fights them and dies in the fight, but Dick and Harry live on with Liberty happily ever after.

The trouble with the world, says Mr. Barry, is that they are beginning to think Liberty is a word, and are not willing to die for her.

And one of the troubles with Mr. Barry's play is he produces nothing to show that Liberty is more than a word.

He doesn't say at all what Liberty is, and in fact, at one point, he is right into the aisles by making one of his villains say to Liberty, "We'll fight at your side if you'll feed and house us."

There is no excitement to the play. The plot, never seem to amount to anything more than a play on words.

Of a Dour Miracle. Barry Fitzgerald is a miracle by himself in "Tanyard Street," a new Irish play by Louis d'Alton, but unfortunately the author wrote his play about quite another miracle altogether—quite a dour one.

The result is more confusing than any sentence of mine can make it sound. The dour miracle the play concerns itself with is the cure of an Irishman who returns paralyzed from fighting Franco's and Mussolini's and Hitler's war in Spain.

No happiness comes from the cure. Instead the miraculously healed soldier sits solidly on the ground.

(See WOLFERT, Page F-3.)

good entertainment—which is important because father was entertaining.

There are 33,000,000 practicing members of Protestant churches in the United States alone, and in one respect I am representing them in this picture of my father's life. If the picture is not an honest portrayal of the Protestant faiths at work, then 33,000,000 Protestants will be disappointed.

Hence I had some anxiety, on my arrival, lest the picture as planned might not be all that the 33,000,000 might wish.

But after only two days of conversation with Robert Lord, who will be associate producer of the film, and Casey Robinson, who will write the film story, I have thrown that anxiety out the window.

For I know already that so far as "One Pot in Heaven" is concerned, Warner Bros. have both feet solidly on the ground.

Not to Be Repeated.

Also I had heard that in "pictures" nothing was sacred, not even the beloved title of an author's book, and that probably they would refer to my book under some succinct appellation such as "Foot."

So I got the jump on them by referring myself to the book as "Foot."

"Foot?" said Mr. Executive with a perplexed look.

"Yes," I said. "My book, you know."

"Oh," was the reply. "I thought it was named 'One Foot in Heaven.'"

So I didn't make that mistake again.

I have been compelled to revise all my ideas about the film capital, and the people who work here. They work for a living. (Harder than I do in New York.)

And if their approach to my book is any indication, they have as intense a sympathy for the fundamental feeling of a book as has the author himself.

No More Anxiety.

Therefore, after only two days here, I am impressed with the fact that this motion picture, when it is completed, will be a faithful presentation of my father's life.

It will have the same spiritual uplift that characterized my father's ministry. And at the same time it will be



PREVIEW OF A COMEDY—When William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" finally arrives at the National tomorrow night, you will find the above scene on the stage. Miss Julie Haydon is the young lady seated in the center of the San Francisco waterfront saloon, oblivious to the tap dancing, and Mr. Eddie Dowling is the chap on the far right. Below: A portrait study of Miss Haydon, whose performance is a bright asset to the play.

Julie Haydon Is Another Who Prefers the Stage

Feminine Star of Mr. Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" Hopes She Never Returns to Films

By Harry MacArthur

(In the Temporary Absence of Jay Carmody)

There's a quality found in young actresses who turn up their pretty noses at the cinema, found only in young actresses who turn up their pretty noses at the cinema.

You'll never find anything like it in a lass who spurned the stage for Hollywood's gold. It's almost a religious fervor as it reflects that incomparable inner satisfaction that comes of employing one's talents where the urge is not just where the salary is highest.

Betty Field, who was here in Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," was our most recent visitor who approached to the locale of her life's work is embodied in the line, "Yes, some people are doing fine things in Hollywood, but give me an audience I can see and hear."

Miss Field, of course, is currently with us in cinema form, too, in the Metropolitan's "Victory," but she has seen to it that the movies have only a part-time call on her services.

Then there is Julie Haydon, who will be at the National this week in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." She hasn't given Hollywood even a part-time call on her services since once upon a time when the world was young, back in 1937.

Then there was a motion picture called "A Family Affair," destined to win considerably more fame than any of those connected with it ever dreamed it would.

An adaptation of Aurania Rouverol's "Skidding," it was the beginning of the Andy Hardy series, the point at which Mickey Rooney's career started its spectacular rise.

It Started at a Party. Miss Haydon had a part in that. But "A Family Affair" is the last photograph listed to her name in the Motion Picture Almanac.

Mickey Rooney stayed in his role, but Julie just left Hollywood flat, behind her and with better things cinematic promised, to return to the stage where her heart was and still is.

Miss Haydon thinks her career really started that time she went to one of those movie-town garden parties, not because she wanted to go particularly, but because a friend very much wanted her to meet a certain Mr. Nathan.

He turned out to be, as almost any one could plainly guess, George Jean

Nathan. Somewhere in his previous travels, before he arrived at the garden party, Mr. Nathan had come across, perhaps while in flight from a pack of ravenous actors, Miss Haydon's film triumph in "The Scoundrel." He also remembered her from a play called "Bright Star," which had turned dim on her rather too quickly some time before.

So Mr. N. had words with Miss Julie. "New York is the place for you," or something to that effect, he told her.

And there is a play called "Shadow and Substance" coming up, in which there is a perfect role for you."

Washingtonians who remember Eddie Dowling's production of "Shadow and Substance," and every one who saw it certainly must have a warm memory of it, will hardly find fault with Mr. Nathan's judgment.

Not For Julie. Surely Mr. Dowling hasn't. Last season when he and the Theater Guild embarked upon the production of Mr. Saroyan's elish comedy, Mr. Dowling would have no one but her from a play called "Bright Star," and Substance" as his co-star.

This season when "The Time of Your Life" returned, with it returned Miss Haydon, who is, as you might guess, supremely happy about the whole thing.

She "never" never wants to enter a studio again.

Miss Haydon is another who admits that "many actors and actresses are doing splendid things on the screen," but she says the medium is just not for this Julie Haydon who loves, not Hollywood less, but the theater more, ever so much more.

It probably is just as well, not (See MacARTHUR, Page F-3.)

Really They Are Entirely Different

Film Stars Drop the Characteristics by Which You Know Them When They Leave the Set

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Guides delegated to the thankless job of escorting visiting firemen through the sound stages always listen for two standard questions (or their derivatives) which seem to be on the tip of every sight-seer's tongue:

"Is she that way in real life?" And— "Is that the way he is all the time?"

Guides have long since learned to smile knowingly and answer such queries in the affirmative. Saves time and, what's most important to the box office, a soft answer shuts no long-nursed illusions.

But what a story those guides could tell! As a matter of record, most of the boys and girls who have become famous for a certain type of screen performance aren't anywhere near the same off the set.

Sooner try to judge a book by its cover than a Hollywood film player by what you see on the screen!

No more striking example comes to mind than Gary Cooper. In most of Gary's screen stories he's a mighty congenial young man, knows the right answers and the correct conversation-starters.

Those who see him in "Meet John Doe," the new Frank Capra epic, will get the idea that Gary possesses the oratorical powers of a Robert Ingersoll, a Bryan or a Congressman from South Carolina.

Hedy Talks, All Right. And what happens? If you get to know Gary Cooper you discover he's Hollywood's silent man, the exact opposite of his voluble screen character.

Actually, the tall outdoor star from Montana is the most taciturn man in town. He listens well but seldom speaks. One of Gary's hunting pals, Carl L. Jones of Rocky Mountain fame, told us he and Gary once went on a three-day hunt for mountain lions and that Gary, by actual count, spoke 23 words in all that time.

Field, of course, is also true of Hedy Lamarr. The beautiful, exotic brunette speaks sparingly in all her screen roles. Looks are almost enough in Hedy's case.

Invariably she's in distress and other characters are advising her how to get out of tangles.

But once the cameras stop rolling Hedy becomes the sound stage's most incessant chatterbox. And she's always offering free advice to others.

"Judy, why don't you wear your hair shorter?" she'll say to Judy Garland. Once she overheard a cameraman complaining about his garden. He couldn't get his carnations to grow—or his roses to blossom.

Next day Hedy sent her gardener over to the cameraman's house to see what he could do about making those plants thrive.

"She can't mind her own business" may be fighting words to some, but not to Hedy. "I'm never happier than when I'm giving advice," she says.

And Cagney's Mild. Bette Davis' screen roles give one the idea that she spends her evenings reading Tolstoy, wringing her hands over all the tragedies of this world.

Bette does nothing of the kind. Actually she is one of the gayest, most affable folks in the screen colony. Her "heavy" roles are completely shaken off the moment a scene is in the can. Her capacity for small talk and fun in large quantities exhausts many of her friends with far less energy.

James Cagney is no snarling fist-thrower, as you might rightfully suspect from the long, almost unbroken procession of tough, underworld characters he has portrayed.

Really, Cagney's rightabout is the most radical of all the actors we know. He is one of the most soft-spoken men you ever could meet. He never drinks; he smokes sparingly and it's a real occasion when the Cagneys are discovered in a night club.

Jimmy has shot down more people on the screen perhaps than any other actor, and yet he has no firearms around the house. A crowd at the Venice Park amusement pier gathered around him in front of a shooting gallery one night and hooted and howled as the movie "gunman" missed 15 straight attempts to hit a row of slow-moving ducks.

Cagney was a daring pilot in two stirring airplane pictures, but flying actually makes him ill. Boating does the same.

He's Several Presidents. And then there's round, jolly Edward Arnold, who sets up another real-life antithesis. Arnold, as you know him, is usually the rapacious capitalist, the political chieftain or the smooth, high-powered embezzler on the screen.

But in real life you can scour Hollywood and not find a more socially conscious citizen. He holds a dozen offices, each demanding hours of his time, each devoted to a cause that will help a few or many.

Just so you won't sneer too bitterly next time you watch his screen tactics, we'll enumerate a few of Arnold's private life jobs: President of the Screen Actors' Guild, president of the American Federation of Radio Artists, chairman of the I Am an American Organizing Committee, vice president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, director of the Theater Authority, member of the Pacific Geographical Authority, grand muscle of the Uplifters' Club, and so on.

The list of actors who cross you up completely once you peer into their private lives goes on and on. Who would think, for instance, that (See HEFFERNAN, Page F-3.)

These Two See Eye to Eye, But After Arguments

Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, Who'd Rather Work Together, Started With Sharp Words

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD. There was a great deal of activity recently in the chaste, white bungalow building on the Warner Bros' studio grounds which housed the offices and "argument rooms" where Frank Capra, director, and Robert Riskin, writer, planned their new picture, "Meet John Doe."

They did argue, this gifted and congenial pair, and occasionally their voices rose above the level of politeness. But all that came from that bungalow was eventually agreed upon between them.

They are partners in one of Hollywood's unique and interesting experiments but their original association was accidental.

Riskin, who had been busy in New York producing plays, was signed by Columbia studios to write for pictures. A few days after reporting to the Hollywood studio, he was invited to a studio conference. He took his place as inconspicuously as possible and gave full attention to a small man who was speaking to the other assembled writers and executives.

No Last Act. "He looked like a mug," recalls Riskin now, "and he was telling the story badly—very badly. Even so, as he stumbled along I thought I recognized it. It had not been a painful because the story was the plot of a play, 'Bless You, Sister,' which I had written and which had been produced quite unsuccessfully in New York. The 'mug' doing the talking was Frank Capra."

When Capra had completed the story Riskin was asked to tell what he knew of the play. He explained that he didn't think "Bless You, Sister" would make a good movie, because it had not been a successful play. It had not been a successful play, he suggested, because it had no last act and because the public did not want religion mixed up with its entertainment.

Capra, he recalls, was on his feet again immediately, shooting questions at him. Riskin answered sharply. When it ended Capra and Riskin were friends.

Gable Was Unhappy. At Capra's insistence Riskin was assigned to write the scripts of the pictures he directed. They worked together on "Forbidden." "The Bit-ter Tea of Gen. Yen," "Platinum Blonde," "Lady for a Day" and "It Happened One Night."

When they were trying to sell studio executives the story of "It Happened One Night" Riskin, remembering Capra's enthusiastic but halting story-telling powers, said to his friend: "Let me tell this one."

He said it.

He recalls that when Clark Gable reported to work on the picture, Gable had borrowed from M-G-M, having said to Capra a little beligerently:

"I've been sold down the river. Here's the body. Where do you want me to put it?"

Claudette Colbert fought long enough to double her salary before she would accept the role. Most of the other players were equally unenthusiastic—and most of them won some sort of academy recognition and much subsequent fame for their parts in it.

Occasionally Separated. This taught Hollywood a lesson it probably needed to learn. From that time on Capra and Riskin had no difficulty getting the casts they wanted for their pictures. There are 30 well-known names in their new picture. The list is headed by Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan and James Gleason.

Riskin and Capra wrote and directed "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Broadway Bill," "Lost Horizon" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Occasionally they separated to work in other writer-director combinations but always they gravitated back to each other. Capra, according to Riskin, still tells a story abominably but directs it beautifully. Capra would rather direct a Riskin story than any other.

They see eye to eye in judging story value. With few exceptions, all the pictures on which they have collaborated have been simple stories of ordinary people—but with a twist. They work together painstakingly to get those twists.

Gradually the idea of pooling their interests financially as well as artistically began to intrigue both of them. They left Columbia at different times, but eventually got together in their present partnership—including arguments.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Road Show" comedy in a traveling show troupe; 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows; 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing; 2, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m. EARLE—"This Thing Called Love," zany comedy with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening, from 2 o'clock. KEITH'S—"Back Street," Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in the tragic romance. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. LITTLE—"Queen of Destiny," with Anna Neagle as Victoria, in technicolor; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Victory," man meets love and melodrama in the color; 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. PALACE—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a gay and witty frolic; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Margaret Sullivan Places Children Before Career

A Home Without Them, She Says In One of Her Rare Interviews, Is Just a Waste of Walls

By Sheila Graham.

"I would like to have six or seven children," Margaret Sullivan tells me. "I'm in the blue and white drawing-room of her Brentwood home."

Her two daughters, Brooke, aged 3, and Bridget, 1 1/2 years, are getting ready for their first party. They look cute in short white dresses and pale blue sweaters—to match the drawing room.

Bridget is crying. "She's an extrovert," says her mother. Brooke is introspective; "being the first child, she was showered with attention."

"The others, naturally, don't and won't get as much." Another baby arrives within the month. "If it's a girl, she'll be called Bonnie—or Maggie. Bill, if it's a boy. What do I want? I'll be glad or disappointed no matter what. If it's a boy—I'll wish I had a girl—to make a set. And if it's another girl, I'll wonder why I don't have a boy."

I rather the sex of the new arrival doesn't really make any difference. If any one had told me when I first came to Hollywood five years ago that Margaret Sullivan would have a career—well, it was one of the things that just don't happen. She had then two marriages to her credit—with Henry Fonda and William Wyler. But it took marriage with Leland Hayward to convince Margaret that she had to leave her children a waste of walls. I am sorry for every woman who can have children and doesn't.

A little while ago Miss Sullivan had put the number of infants wanted at 18. "But in that case she said that she had adopted some children. I tried to get English refugee children over here," she tells me, "not rich ones. I wanted poor little underfed, unwanted children. But there was a muddle, and by the time it was straightened out, the boats weren't coming over any more."

They have No Rules. Adopted or your own, it makes no difference, according to Miss Sullivan. The main thing is to have lots of children about the house. "You learn so much from them," she continues. "You see everything again that you had forgotten. You see it again through their eyes and as you saw it the first time. It's very exciting."

The Haywards have no hard-and-fast rules about how to bring up children. "Except," says Margaret, "that when I am working, the hours between 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening belong to them. Everybody else has to take a back seat. We play with them then, find out what they have done and thought of during the day."

"I remember asking my mother—before Brooke was born—what shall I do about this or that? How shall I answer to this question or that problem? 'You'll know when the time comes,' she told me. But I found out there were no rules, and that there are 50 ways to solve the same problem. Will I send them to school in California? I don't know. I never look ahead. And forgive me for going on like this about my children—but it's your fault. You asked me, didn't you?"

Changed Her Mind. All right, we will now discuss Margaret Sullivan, the career girl. It has been rumored that this fine actress would retire permanently from the screen after the birth of her third child. It was true. "But," says the lady, "I changed my mind. I'd worked so hard for five months making two pictures ('So Ends Our Night' and 'Back Street') that I didn't want to see another camera ever. But after three weeks of idleness I said, 'What if I could make a picture in a wheelchair, I'd do it right away!'"

A week ago Miss Sullivan signed a new contract with Universal. "It's an elastic agreement. It's the first time since I've been in Hollywood (she came here eight years ago for 'Only Yesterday') that I've been so free to choose my pictures and when I shall make them. This is not always a good idea. I'd like to do a comedy as my next," continues the lady who has expired in front of five of all her films to date. "The first I ever did was a comedy. But it's much harder to be funny than tragic. The words help you for tragedy. But in comedy you have to do it all yourself, and, in addition, time everything perfectly. That's why I'm always amazed when some one like Ginger Rogers wants to do tragedy. She's so wonderful at comedy."

When Miss Sullivan first came to Hollywood, like a lot of others she disliked the place intensely. "But the thought of living in New York scares me horribly," she tells me. "When you are happily married in Hollywood, you can live any sort of life you please. I hate night clubs and like staying home evenings. So although I work in Hollywood, I am not of Hollywood. Being here in Hollywood is like living in a nice suburb, where the children can play in the street and you know and like your neighbors."

The Hayward semi-Colonial home is not large. There is a swimming pool and a barn for the children in course of construction, "where they can scratch the paint and do anything they please."

Apart from children, Miss Sullivan's pet hobby is aviation. She flies with Husband Leland in his four-passenger plane. Her pet aviator is giving her lessons. "This is the first one in four years," she says. "My husband says I ought to talk more to the press. But I always say the wrong thing. If today's sample is 'the wrong thing,' I think Margaret, you should give more interviews."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Feb 9-15, 1941. Columns include Theater Name, Show Title, and Cast Members.

And Now He'll Find Out

Ray Bolger, Who Has Wondered If He Can Act, Gets His Chance

By Franklin Arthur, Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD. One of the more frequent critics of Hollywood is that it takes talented singers or dancers from the stage and promptly forgets why they won a chance at film fame.

Oddly, it never happened to Ray (Rubberlegs) Bolger. On rare occasions for the last five years, he's been in pictures—and always as a dancer.

But now he's cast in a straight role, and mighty happy about it. Says he: "I've always wondered if I could act."

Hollywood can't forgetting his dancing, however. In "Sunny" he does a solo, two duos with Anna Neagle and a trio with the eccentric Hartman.

But basically, he'll have to get by on his acting. He's finding it most entertaining, he says, making love to the lovely Miss Neagle, even if he can't win her from John Carroll.

"The answer to that," he laughs, "is a look at Carroll, then a look at me."

Gave Up the Waltz. Bolger's past Hollywood career has been so marked by getting paid for sitting around that in his current contract he insisted not more than two weeks elapse between his arrival and starting work. Actually, it was three days.

Boston-born young Ray became a bank clerk as soon as he left high school. But already he had the urge to dance. It came at his high school prom. His dancing had been limited to waltzing with his mother. On prom night he dated, to use his words, "a little honey." Then he spent the evening watching her in some one else's arms. The orchestra played only two waltzes.

Bolger promptly enrolled in a dancing school, soon quit by request after a president saw him practice buck steps in a hallway, took a brief but successful fling at selling vacuum cleaners to housewives in the Maine woods, went back to Boston to work for an insurance company

and finally toured New England in musical stock. A dance act in the show led him, after a couple of false starts, to Broadway. He landed a solo spot in "The Passing Show of 1926."

It was the start he needed, and aside from tours with Gus Edwards and occasional movie flings Bolger has been a Broadway fixture ever since.

Hollywood first beckoned in 1935, and after sitting around all summer he was cast in "The Great Ziegfeld." The sitting process was repeated for nearly a year before "Rosalie" and "The Wizard of Oz." He also did a picture in "Girl of the Golden West," which, although acclaimed by reviewers, wound up on the cutting room floor because it couldn't remotely be connected with the story.

He rates his scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz" the strangest job he's ever done. He had almost finished it before he decided he liked it—he didn't believe he was doing justice to what he remembered from his childhood readings.

The role still rises to haunt him. At every party he's asked to do the scarecrow dance. It was a chorused demand of British refugee children he entertained the other day. "I guess they liked it," he says, "but I didn't. I stretched a new Christmas jacket so out of shape I had to throw it away."

Advertisement for 'Symphony Inspired By Capra's Film' featuring Dmitri Tiomkin's score for 'Meet John Doe'.

Advertisement for De Sylva to Head Studio Production, featuring Buddy G. De Sylva and his work on 'The Time of Your Life'.

Advertisement for Joan Leslie will have the lead opposite Gary Cooper in 'Sergeant York'.

Advertisement for Raoul Walsh Signs, featuring Raoul Walsh's new Warner Bros. contract.

Large advertisement for 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, featuring Alexander Woolcott.

Advertisement for 'The Time of Your Life' featuring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, with a list of theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Earle' featuring Melvyn Douglas and Russell Russell, with showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for 'The Time of Your Life' featuring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, with a list of theaters and showtimes.

He Knows What He's Doing

Bert Gilroy, Born on a Cattle Ranch, Makes Authentic Westerns

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

When it comes to making westerns, there probably is no one in the movies with a better background than Bert Gilroy.

For one thing, he's been producing them for the better part of 20 years. For another, he was born on a 250,000-acre Arizona cattle ranch. Yet he doesn't like to ride.

"When I was a kid," he says, "I rode 13 miles to school every day. There isn't any pleasure in it any more."

But when it comes to teaching someone else the art of proper mounting, or seating well, or talking a jump, he knows the answers.

Second Nature.

Even competitors agree that for authenticity, Gilroy's productions are tops. When you remind him of that he says:

"If they weren't, I'd be a fine guy being brought up with cowboys, their lore and ranch life are second nature. My only task is to transfer what I know onto paper and film."

Gilroy was raised by his grandfather, Charles Gilroy, who owned the Bit Gila Valley ranch. In the summer Gilroy's grandmother often brought him to the beach to escape the heat and it seemed natural that when his grandfather retired in 1915 they all should move to Santa Monica.

Sees Few Changes.

That year he went to work for D. W. Griffith as a cameraman. When the war was over he was among the unemployed and a friend put him in a studio prop department. He rose to an assistant director, production manager and finally a producer.

In the years he's found few changes in Westerns. The rules which have governed them from the beginning remain.

"Biggest job," he says, "is to make certain the cowboys don't do anything they shouldn't. They're the idols of millions of youngsters and they must be kept so."

"And you make certain they don't get much mixed up with women. The best idea is to always have the hero ride out of the final scene, maybe into a setting sun, but with a girl friend waving good-bye. Marriage is out."

Just Two Formulas.

Chief change over the old days, he finds, is an increase in funny stuff. Now almost every Western has a clown. Before it was a deadly serious business. Even the hero's role can be handled more lightly.

"But when you add it up," he continues, "there still are only two formulas—winning the West or paying off the mortgage."

One of Gilroy's claims to fame is as a discoverer of Clark Gable, "Painted Desert," in 1930, with Bill Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees, was Gable's first film.

"We saw quickly that he represented a radical departure from the usual type of Western hero," the producer recalls.

He was too right. Gable departed right out of Westerns and right into the big time the next year.



GLAMOUR GOES BY THE BOARDS—With the help of the make-up experts, the young ladies of the cinema who like to act are adding years this season. Here's how Martha Scott does it in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," which will be along soon. First there is the Martha Scott of sweet 16, then come the glamorous 20s and, as time marches on, the first signs of maturity.

Real-Life Trend Ages the Screen's Young Beauties

HOLLYWOOD.

Martha Scott scores 1941's first important acting triumph in the role of a 70-year-old school teacher. Barbara Stanwyck will be seen in opening sequences of "Pioneer Woman" at 109 years—and will play much of that story in 75-year-old make-up.

Three actresses, all young and good to look at, have bids in at M-G-M for the proposed remake of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"—in which the heroine evolves from 20 to 80.

In "Back Street," Margaret Sullivan ages gracefully from 35 to 60.

What goes on with so many of the screen pretties? Do they figure youth and beauty have lost their old sure-fire screen kick? That mature characterizations are the best stepping-stones to academy awards?

Fred Fredericks has the answer—or at least he thinks he has. Fredericks, a tall, dark-and-handsome whom the movies somehow have overlooked in their everlasting hunt for leading men, is the man to whom the actresses first turn when they find an old-age character tossed in their lap. Chief hair stylist at the Max Factor Studio, he has been creating old-age wigs for many years.

"Screen stories are beginning now to reflect a real life trend," said Fredericks. "Elderly women today are not the wallflowers they once were. They're spruced up. Grandma is paying more attention to her appearance—picking up glamour as it were. And wigs and smart coiffures are turning the trick."

"It isn't any wonder, then, that actresses—I mean the ones who can really act—are going after those aging roles. They get opportunities in callow youthful impersonations. The fact that an actress can play an old lady and still reflect a bit of oomph is one good reason for the cycle."

For Miss Scott's role in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Fredericks created half a dozen wigs, grading from the light brown of her teens to the snow-white of 70 years. In age progression or period hair-dos, actresses no longer fuss around with their own hair. They call Fredericks and in an amazingly short time hair problems are off their mind and on their head—with a set of slick-looking, undetectable wigs.

The increasing part wigs play in the life of film actresses is indicated by Miss Sullivan's use of them in her "Back Street" role. Never before has she worn anything but her own hair. But in this picture she ages, and very attractively, with a set of half a dozen head-pieces.

By pondering over his big research library, Fredericks is also able to concoct new coiffures for women in general. These are adapted and modified from the period stuff that he copies for film wigs. In "Cheers," for example, he had a chance to design hair-dos for every period in a woman's life.

He says he finds that the rules which attend any period in history can be applied pretty well to the present.

Young women, he advises, can wear the long, informal bob, but not older women. The matron is particularly well-suited to the upswept effect in her hairdress, and older women to a modern and dignified use of "rats." Don't be surprised at this, Fredericks says you might as well face facts. They're coming back "in."

The stylist also points out that headlines have something to do with hair styles. Right now he is working on a group of "military" coiffures, which he thinks will be the real vogue in hair during 1941. These will make use of short hair, severely and trimly set in place.

Meanwhile, don't worry about your favorite movie-pretty getting old. She's merely taking on character—and intellectual oomph—via Fredericks' wigs.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Army Returns to Normal

Things Were Hot for Awhile When The Movie Soldiers Invaded

By the Associated Press. FORT MACARTHUR, CALIF.

Things are as near normal again at this Army base as they could be with a hundred or so carpenters building barracks all over the place.

Even with the carpenters, all is peace and quiet by comparison with the two-day invasion of an army of motion picture soldiers and actresses.

Imagine, if you can, surprise of a young officer of the day as he accosted a limousine at the gates and found that it occupied was a four-star general.

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall is the Army's only active full general.

"Demoted" by Wardrobe.

"I think my salute was all right," the officer said, "but I could feel my knees buckle."

But it wasn't Gen. Marshall at all. It was Selmer Jackson, veteran character actor. The costume department had intended him to be a general, but not the chief of staff. At the suggestion of Col. Allen Kim-

berly, commanding this fort overlooking the Pacific, a wardrobe mistress "demoted" Jackson to a lieutenant general with only three stars.

Not Even a Rookie.

Then there was the major who drew himself up to his full 5 feet 10 and prepared to lecture caustically a private he saw wandering by, cap in hand, belt slanting and coat unbuttoned. The private saved himself a dressing down simply by ignoring the major's command for attention, and the officer admitted he felt a little silly when it dawned on him that the fellow was a movie extra.

"I realized," he said, "that even the rawest rookie couldn't look that bad."

Redeeming feature of the whole thing, the real officers and soldiers agreed, was the chance to have their pictures taken with Deanna Durbin, star of the film, "Nice Girl," which is laid in a Connecticut Army camp.

Deanna spent all her time between scenes posing with soldiers for "the folks back home."

A Plan for Permanence

Robert Prestons Say Marriage In Hollywood Can Last

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

There's an axiom about how tough it is to stay married in Hollywood, but two young film players are starting out to prove that a couple on the way out can last.

They are Robert Preston and Catherine Craig, married last November 8.

"We think," says Preston, "that professional jealousy and money arguments cause most of the splits among married film folks, so we decided to be 'guinea pigs' in an experiment we think will forestall any trouble like that for us."

Briefly, their plan is:

1. Separate bank accounts. (The husband pays the household bills and the wife buys her own clothes. Except where joint living expenses are concerned, money discussions are taboo.)
2. Fifteen minutes of "shop talk" daily—no more.
3. Never appear together in the same picture.
4. Never lunch together.
5. Never compile a scrapbook.

No "Oscars" in Sight.

6. No interviews on marriage or home life. (This one doesn't count. It's an explanation they hope will serve as notice that there won't be any more.)
7. No acting awards (if any) to be kept around the house.

"We believe," Preston went on, "that two married people in pictures have an extra community of interests that is good for the marriage. But it's easy for one to become jealous of the other."

Already they have been put to the acid test on a couple of points. The inevitable rumor of trouble turned up the other day when they

Miss Craig, the former Cay Bellus, University of Indiana Phi Beta Kappa and daughter of Roy Felts, Bloomington, Ind., theater manager, met Preston at Pasadena Community Playhouse, where they were members of the Repertory Theater.

One day they took a screen test together. Paramount, which already had Preston under contract, signed his wife, a week after their marriage, on the basis of that test.

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And here is Miss Scott later in the picture, gracefully becoming middle-aged, reaching the twilight years with spectacles and an all-white wig, finally becoming the little old lady, to completely bridge the gap from the first picture.

It's Not All Make-Believe

But Leslie Howard Is Too Busy To Worry Over Air Raids

By William W. White, Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON.

Nazis were all over the place. Tagging along behind Movie Star Leslie Howard, I bumped into Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, nodded coolly to Joachim von Ribbentrop, stumbled over a swastika emblem and was brushed aside by dangerous looking storm troopers—all on stage seven at Denham, England's wartime Hollywood.

He wasn't all make believe, though. The wail of real sirens and the clanging of warning bells meaning "planes overhead—duck" stopped production of "Pimpernel Smith" and once later interrupted a private preview of the rushes.

Howard was dressed in baggy gray trousers and a brown tweed coat. He showed no sign of emotion at the Luftwaffe's daylight blitz overhead.

"I'm much too busy," he said.

"More Difficult."

His current picture is about Germany. He's the leading man, director, producer and, occasionally, script writer.

"I won't sell tickets at the box-office, though," he said.

Offstage, Howard looks much like he does on the screen, except for a pair of horn-rimmed glasses which he shoves up on his forehead when he's not reading script.

War makes movie work "much more difficult than usual." In the middle of a scene, if the roof spotters ring the warning bell, the cast and crew douse the bright lights and skip down into the studio shelter and come up only when another bell rings.

Most of the principals live on the lot because of the problems of getting about during the blackouts.

They all ignore the warning sirens and quit work only when the spotters signal that the planes are overhead—despite the fact that the flimsy, barn-like structure is not the safest place in England.

His Proudest Effort.

"What a time they'd have in Hollywood making pictures under conditions like these," said Howard.

"They'd go nuts."

After completing a scene, Howard dismissed the cast for lunch and he took treatment for a back injury received in an automobile crash during a blackout.

We lunched in the studio restaurant, our conversation was often interrupted by assistants rushing up to ask where he wanted to see the rushes, when he'd be back on the stage, whether he wanted more light on a certain scene, and so on.

Howard has been here since the war started. His proudest war effort was sending his son Ronald, 22, into the navy.

"He's on a trawler—and loves it," father Howard said admiringly.

The actor-manager said he hopes to finish "Pimpernel Smith" within a month. Then he has a small part in "49th Parallel" and will probably do "Hamlet" on his return from a quick trip to the United States.

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Even Have Parallel Woes

Two Studios, Making Like Films, Are Having Like Troubles

HOLLYWOOD.

It isn't often that rival studios will film the same story at the same time. But it's an entirely new situation to find two companies shooting the same picture and simultaneously running into parallel woes in their efforts to beat each other to the screen.

M-G-M is making "Billy the Kid," based on the life of that notorious marauder of frontier days. Howard Hughes, returning to movie activity after a 10-year absence, is pointing his cameras at the same character. His "The Outlaw," with a pair of amateur newcomers in the leads, is Billy the Kid just the same.

A Third Director.

Oddly, both rival troops have been all but halted completely by director troubles. M-G-M's unit, starring Robert Taylor, on location at Tucson, Ariz., is using up its third director. Norman Taurog flew down to take over the company and was to usher it back to a studio stage this week. Frank Borzage started the jinxed venture two months ago, but disagreements forced him out in favor of David Miller. Previously, Miller had been directing only shorts.

Hughes Takes Over.

Location scenes for Howard Hughes' "Billy" also proved a jinx to Director Howard Hawks. After

the company's return to the studio, an argument arose between Hughes and Hawks and the latter walked out. This failed to baffle Hughes. He began directing himself. Directing is nothing new to the millionaire sportsman-producer. He wound up his epochal "Hell's Angels" by dismissing a corps of established directors and finishing the job himself.

Why all the excitement over these Billy the Kid stories? It's hard to say. John Mack Brown starred in one about 10 years ago and an enlarged "real-life" screen was thrown in as a bargain. Even so, movie houses weren't forced into extra shows to handle crowds. May be with Taylor gut gunning in one and the Hughes directing in the other, the mark on the other, there'll be merrier times at box offices.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Peeler Par Excellence

That's What Priscilla Has Become, Preparing for Film Role

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

If Uncle Sam is looking for a very pretty demonstrator to instruct his young draftees in a fast, economical way to peel potatoes in military mess kitchens, he can stop the search right now.

Screen Actress Priscilla Lane says she can qualify for the job.

For two weeks, Miss Lane took lessons from a professional potato-peeling expert in the gentle art of wielding a little device he says will peel 100 pounds of potatoes in 23 minutes.

The training is for a scene in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America." In it, Miss Lane plays the role of department store clerk who demonstrates a half dozen kitchen gadgets.

Cuts Fancy Figures.

She not only has to peel a lot of potatoes, but also use peeler lot of gadgets with adeptness to cut out imitation shrimp, curlicues, stars and other fancy figures from turnips, carrots and beets.

"Good gracious!" sighed Miss Lane, as she laid aside the gadgets after a particularly long lesson. "Since I have started rehearsing for this scene, I'll bet I've peeled enough potatoes to feed all of Uncle Sam's Army. And if he wants me to teach his young recruits a few tricks of the potato-peeling trade, brother, I'm the one who can do it."

For Just a Minute.

When script writers wrote the scene into the picture, they evidently didn't figure how difficult it would be to find the proper gadgets to make the various vegetable knickknacks they described. The propan spent three weeks searching the stores, but none could be found. Then he located a professional gadget man who was able to solve the problem.

The scene, which caused so much work and worry, will be flashed on and off the screen within less than a minute.

A Waste of Greer Garson

That's What Black and White Film Is, So She'll Be Seen in Color

By Robbin Coons, Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON.

Moving pictures have been delayed in production for any number of reasons, and today appeared a new one—a lady's beautiful red hair.

Last week Mervyn Leroy began directing "Blossoms in the Dust," a story inspired by the life of Mrs. Edna Gladney, founder of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society. The script has long been ready. But for the lady's red hair the film would have been finished by now.

The hair belongs to Greer Garson, the costar with Walter Pidgeon.

About 10 weeks ago Cameraman Karl Freund shot a color test of Miss Garson for insertion in an M-G-M advertising reel. It was the first time Miss Garson had been photographed in color. Director Mervyn Leroy saw the test. Ravine, he went into a huddle at once with Producer Mervyn Leroy on shooting "Blossoms" in color. They agreed that a Greer Garson picture in black and white would be practically a waste of Greer Garson. The plans were changed immediately, the black-and-white idea shelved and color ordered.

But there is more to such a change of plans than wheeling out the ordinary camera, wheeling in the color one. In this instance, about eight weeks more.

Can't Be Any Intrusion.

Sets are important in all pictures. In color pictures they are doubly so. And in "Blossoms in the Dust" perhaps triply.

"It's not," said Karl Freund, who is shooting the film, "as if it were a musical, in which the public expects a lot of color in costume, nor as if it were an outdoor film, in which nature's colors can be fairly riotous. This is a drama. There must never be any intrusion of color, and yet the backgrounds must be natural. Also, since we are shooting in color solely to make the most of Miss Garson's looks, the sets must flatter her coloring."

Cedric Gibbons, art director, and the color experts spent eight weeks devising and creating backgrounds meeting these requirements. They had also to inject a "period" feeling into some of the sets, for the story opens in 1906.

The big parlor set is typical of what they have achieved. It has warmth, and yet the effect is decidedly pastel. Close scrutiny re-

Heffernan

(Continued From First Page.)

zanie, flattery Za Su Pitts would turn out to be the best cook and housekeeper as well as the most devoted mother in the film colony? Yet she is. Or that Boris Karloff (mere mention of whose name causes small boys in the outside world to shudder) is a mild-mannered husband and father who finds delight in playing with the neighborhood kids after his daily Frankensteinian stunts. Or that he raises —of all things—orchids as a hobby!

A Comic Isn't Comic.

And don't get the impression that Ann Sothern is anywhere near as wacky as her Maisie parts hint. Ann's stay-at-home, devoted to classic singing and the reading of tomes her Maisie shadow would scoff at as much too highbrow.

Jack Benny, Edward G. Robinson and Errol Flynn are others apt to fool you offstage. Benny isn't funny. He's quiet, preoccupied. Even moose. Robinson would rather discuss family affairs and his art collection than his sins in "Little Caesar" or "The Sea Wolf."

Flynn, the fearless adventurer-hunter of "Robin Hood" and other washbuckling thrillers, despises hunting an cares little about any sort of shooting. The lights in his bedroom shine forth all night—because Errol is subject to bad dreams and doesn't like to waken them in the dark.

Then there are Mickey Rooney, Paul Muni, Walter Pidgeon, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor.

But why go on? Your favorite actor in real life is usually anything but what he's typed for in the movies. Just don't let those screen roles fool you!

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Wolfert

(Continued From First Page.)

dier boy paralyzes his family with the demands he makes on them.

Mr. Fitzgerald wanders in and out of the action, stirring uproar as he goes—not in the play, because he doesn't seem to have any connection with it, but among the audience. He is the kind of character actor who has trouble keeping his shirt tucked in and makes odd noises when speaking. But everybody likes that kind, especially when he is Mr. Fitzgerald, because Mr. Fitzgerald is also being a character and a clown can burn an author's creation into an onlooker's mind.

Jack Kirkland, the "Tobacco Road" man, has tricked out the play with other fine actors—Margo, Arthur Shields (who is Mr. Fitzgerald's brother) and Art Smith—and a serviceable production. The cry once more seems to be: "Author! Author!"

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Gets a Top Role

Martha O'Driscoll, lovely and talented young actress who scored so sensationally in "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye," has been borrowed from Paramount Pictures for a major role in "Her First Beau," which goes into production shortly.

MacArthur
(Continued From First Page.)

only for the theater's sake, but for the sake of Miss Haydon herself. She just never could do a glamour girl. Even the autograph hunters seldom noticed her. When she walks down the street she looks like a girl who ought to have a quick trip to the United States.

War makes movie work "much more difficult than usual." In the middle of a scene, if the roof spotters ring the warning bell, the cast and crew douse the bright lights and skip down into the studio shelter and come up only when another bell rings.

Most of the principals live on the lot because of the problems of getting about during the blackouts.

They all ignore the warning sirens and quit work only when the spotters signal that the planes are overhead—despite the fact that the flimsy, barn-like structure is not the safest place in England.

His Proudest Effort.

"What a time they'd have in Hollywood making pictures under conditions like these," said Howard.

"They'd go nuts."

After completing a scene, Howard dismissed the cast for lunch and he took treatment for a back injury received in an automobile crash during a blackout.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM FEBRUARY 9

Table of radio programs for February 9, listing stations (A.M., P.M.), times, and program titles.

Today's High Lights

Key highlights for today's programs, including 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', and 'European News and Music'.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 10, listing stations, times, and program titles.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 11, listing stations, times, and program titles.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 12, listing stations, times, and program titles.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13

Table of radio programs for Thursday, February 13, listing stations, times, and program titles.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

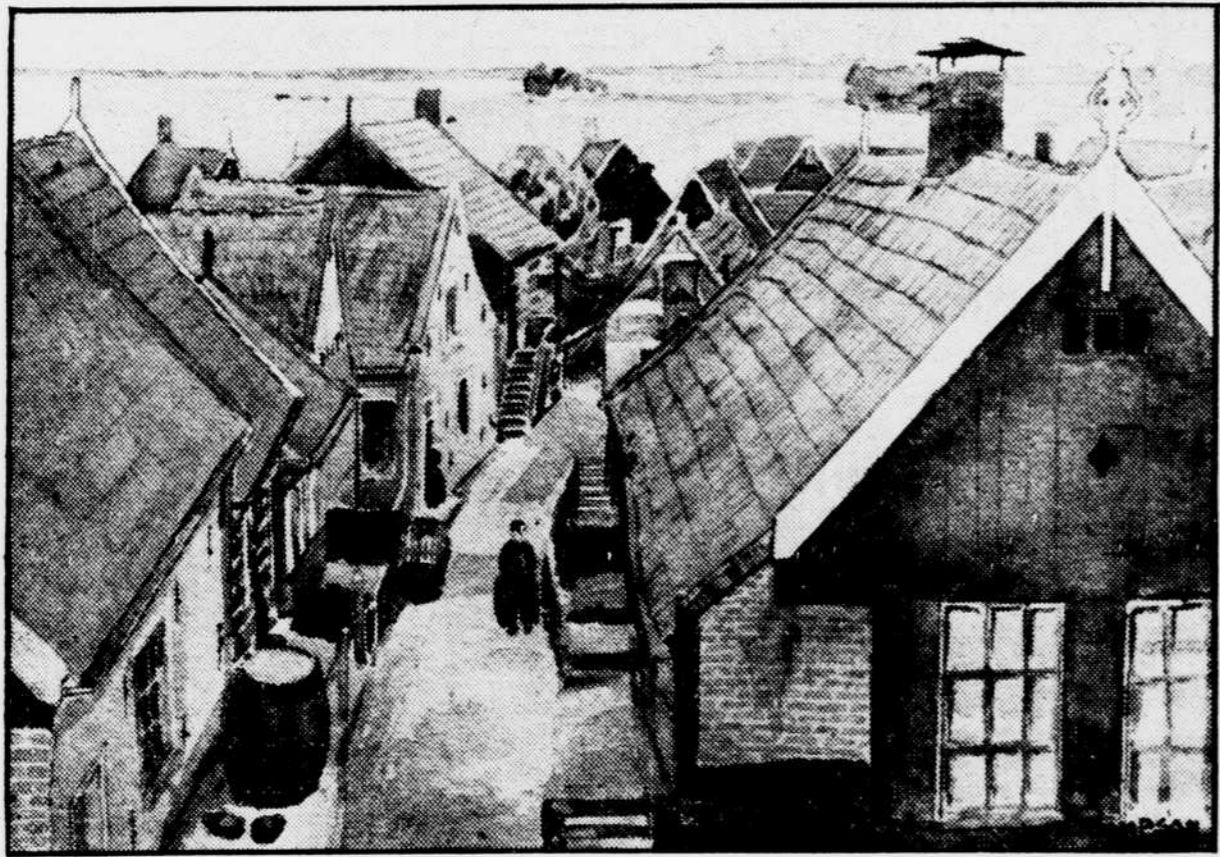
Table of radio programs for Friday, February 14, listing stations, times, and program titles.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

Table of radio programs for Saturday, February 15, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Advertisement for Zenith Radio Co. featuring a 'NEWEST 1941 TABLE RADIO' for \$11.95, with contact information for Alexandria, VA.

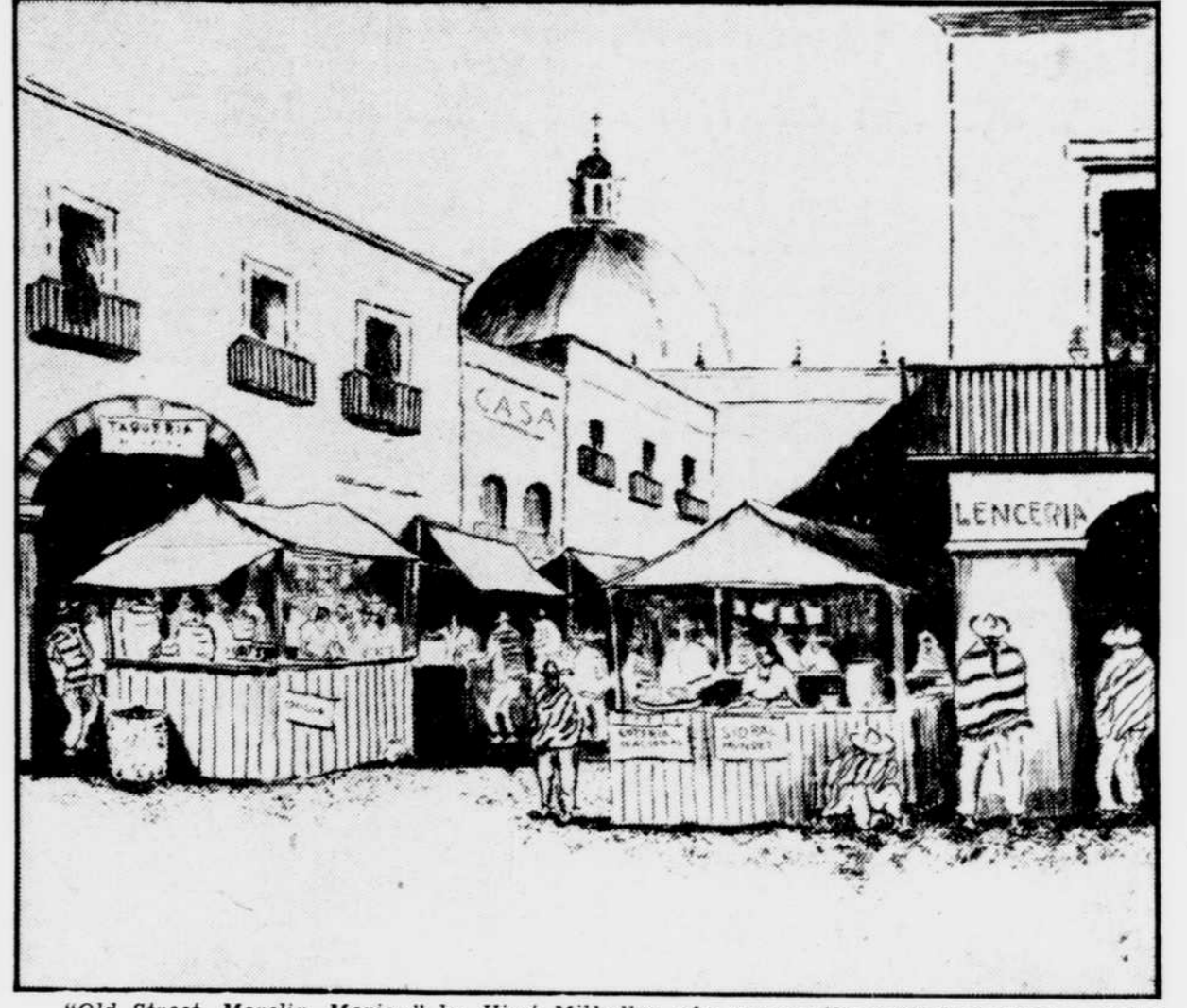
The Art World—Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists



"Volendam Street," by Dr. L. M. Thompson, one of the works in the 10th annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



"Judy Ann," by Elsie Dodge Pattee, another of the miniatures exhibited at the Corcoran.



"Old Street, Morelia, Mexico," by Hirst Mithollen, also among the miniatures shown at the Corcoran.

Miniatures at Corcoran Possess Charm

Organization Has Surpassed Itself in Works By Members and Other Skillful Artists

By Leila Mechlin.

The Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society has surpassed itself on the quality and charm of the exhibition of works by members and others that it has set forth at this time in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The amount of space occupied is comparatively small—only a matter of seven or eight cases in the upper portion of the gallery—but the field covered through representation is exceptionally broad. Not only are there included miniatures in ivory, but tiny prints in many of the graphic media—etching, aquatint, block prints, etc., in black and white and color; sculpture in wood, ivory, baked clay, bronze, little paintings in oil and water color—landscapes, figures, still life, marines, to say nothing of illuminations and book bindings. Essentially are these "works in little"—but, with the exception of a few of the etchings, they do not impress the observer as being undersized, cramped or belittled. In fact, size does not signify in art, save when it forces itself upon attention—as when it is disproportionate to that which the artist has had to express.

Out-of-Town Art. Of the 62 artists who have contributed to the exhibition, 30 are from out of town. The selection and arrangement of the 149 exhibits catalogued was by a local committee chosen from officers and members of the society. That choice was well made, the high standard upheld, and certainly few exhibitions are more effectively set forth.

Apparently, the public—which knows what it likes if not always why—has not only found the exhibition pleasurable, but the exhibits included desirable as possessions, for 21 were sold on the opening day, and 28 on the day following, at which rate, if continued, the entire exhibition should be sold out before the closing date—February 23.

To be sure, the prices, in many instances, are ridiculously low. Beginning at 25 cents for a portrait print by a well-known printmaker, they mount to \$500 for a miniature in wax by one who has made a specialty of works in this medium.

It is seldom that one sees a better group of miniatures than that to be found here: Works rendered with respect for tradition, but with a freedom born of technical as well as artistic proficiency. Among the out-of-town contingent making contribution are Margaretta Archambault, Mabel R. Welch, Rosina Cox Boardman and Elsie Dodge Pattee, all miniaturists of distinction, while comparing favorably with the works by these accomplished artists are paintings on ivory by Mary Elizabeth King, secretary of the society; Nelly McK. Tolman and Edith Hall of this city.

Lincoln Address Shown. In the same case in which the miniatures are shown are to be seen a copy of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," hand-printed on vellum and bound by Marian U. M. Lane, and two tiny volumes, each about an inch square, "English Dictionary," by Dr. Johnson, and "Poems," by Robert Burns, bound by G. Albert Scheerer of this city—treasure for Titania's library. Miss Lane also shows a "House Blessing" and "Twenty-third Psalm," beautifully illuminated.

If a prize were given to the smallest work in the exhibition, it would have gone to Mr. Scheerer's books

or to the two works in sculpture, carved ivory, by David Gilgleyen of Kansas City, Mo., one of "Mare and Cords" the other entitled "Bronze" works comparable with those carved in past time by Chinese carvers.

Kathleen Wheeler shows a group of six little works in sculpture, rendered in clay, fired and glazed by the artist. These are of dogs, game birds and a fox, the last, perhaps, best of all in characterization and spontaneity.

With these and other works in sculpture there is a lovely little kneeling Madonna by Arabella Kosciakoff, not more than 4 inches in height, very simply modeled, with a mere gossamer touch of blue in her robe. From this figure there seems to emanate a spirit of innocence, a quite other-worldliness—more religious feeling, in fact, than in any a monumental "Holy Family."

Attract Attention. The little paintings in this exhibition have attracted especially favorable attention, and with good reason, for they are fresh, colorful and very pleasing in composition. A. H. O. Rolle, vice president of the Society of Washington Artists, shows two in oil, each approximately 6 by 8 inches in dimensions, one of the sea, "After Storm," the other, "Morning, Buzzards Point"—both rendered with surprising breadth and subtlety. Elizabeth Muhlhofer, president of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society, is represented by both oils and water colors, still life compositions delightful in color and notable for skill of rendering.

There are two charming flower studies by Frances Hungerford Combs, two landscapes and a figure by Susan B. Chase, in her characteristically pleasing style; six landscapes by Benson B. Moore, winter and spring scenes in nearby country. There are two charming flower studies by Frances Hungerford Combs, two landscapes and a figure by Susan B. Chase, in her characteristically pleasing style; six landscapes by Benson B. Moore, winter and spring scenes in nearby country.

Among local etchers, Hirst Mithollen makes especially notable contribution. Two of the three works that he shows were done in Mexico and are particularly pleasing in line. Much also may be said in praise of the three etchings by Inez Demone, "Canterbury Gate," "White Horse Close" and "Old House, Rouen," all reminding of Old World beauty now in jeopardy.

Minnie L. Briggs shows "Florida Hibiscus" in color and "Williamsburg Mulberry" in black and white, handling both media with competence and feeling.

"Skating," by Wuanita Smith, is but one of five excellent prints, etchings in line and color, but while smallest of all, outstanding because of rhythmic motion.

How John Taylor Arms, president of both the Society of American Etchers and the National Society of Engraving, finds time to do the half he does is a mystery to many. So eminent is he as an etcher no exhibition of American prints is thought complete unless he is represented. His contribution to this

exhibition is especially generous, consisting of four miniature plates, rendered with consummate skill—three of imposing architectural subjects, the fourth of a "Plumed Serpent" from Cichen Itza, which brings to mind his outstanding work, a gargoyle from the roof of Notre Dame.

Mr. Arms is much interested in the potentialities of miniature etching. Also, he does not forget that he was a Washington boy.

Reference already has been made to the use of various media, but special praise should be given for work in color and for, in several instances, particularly good cutting of wood blocks. Of the latter, for example, the cats, chickens and sheep by Vina Cross. To single out certain works when merit is so even, seems almost an injustice to those who cannot be referred to for lack of space.

A few words must, however, be said for the miniatures in wax by Ethel Frances Mundy of Syracuse, which are distinctly a feature of the exhibition. These are modeled much as Patience Wright modeled her wax portraits in Philadelphia and later in London, a century and a half ago, but with a freshness and individuality all the present artist's own.

From first to last this is a fascinating exhibition.

Triple Show at Arts Club
Exhibits by Three Artists Open This Afternoon.

The Arts Club will open this afternoon, with a private view and tea, three exhibitions. In the gallery will be shown water colors by Edward Payne of Mystic, Conn.; in the reception room water colors and drawings by Mary Augusta Mullikin, now of Tientsin, and in the hall etchings and drypoints by Frank Bradbury of Richmond.

Miss Mullikin is a former pupil of the Cincinnati Academy, after leaving which she continued her studies in Europe. In the past 29 years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Lowry, in Tientsin, and has traveled extensively and painted in many remote places. For the National Geographic Magazine she has written several articles which have been illustrated by her paintings and drawings. An exhibition of her drawings of the cave sculpture was held about three years ago in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Ethel Hagen Exhibits
Water Colors and Pastels Are Shown at National Museum.

An exhibition of water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen opened the first of the month in the foyer of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts, to continue to February 26.

Mrs. Hagen has traveled extensively, and apparently wherever she has gone, her water colors and pastels have accompanied her. Certainly, she has a zest for painting, and also a gift.

The pastels in this exhibition are all racial studies made in China, Indo-China, Cambodia, and elsewhere in the Orient. They are gravely done, with evident regard for good drawing, and are excellent from the interpretative standpoint as well, not merely different people,

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Permanent collection of American paintings and sculpture; works by old and modern masters; rugs, tapestries, laces, Barye bronzes and prints; fiftieth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, and 10th annual exhibition, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society, to February 23; French prints of 18th century by Oscar Reeb, to March 2.

Art Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.—Water colors by Edward Payne; water colors and drawings of China by Mary Augusta Mullikin; etchings by Frank Bradbury, to February 28.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.—Closed until next Sunday, when loan exhibition of "The Function of Color in Painting" will open.

Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.—American Indian art, assembled through co-operation of Rene d'Harnoncourt.

Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts—Lithographs by Joseph Pennell; etchings and other works by contemporary printmakers; original illustrations; photographs of early American architecture.

Freer Gallery of Art, the Mall at Twelfth street S.W.—Oriental paintings, sculpture, bronze, pottery, etc.; Whistler paintings and prints; Peacock room, American paintings.

Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.—Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 330 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Museum, Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.—Foyer: Water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen; architectural photographs by John O. Brostrup and Thomas T. Waterman. North lobby: Silk stencil prints by 50 artists; through February.

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, south side of the Mall at Eighth street S.W.—Section of photography, American annual salon prints; during February.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection of Early Christian Art, 1703 Thirty-second street N.W.—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-4:30 p.m.; admission by card only, issued on written application to secretary, stating day and hour desired.

W. P. A. Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W.—Work by artists of the District of Columbia unit.

Children's Gallery, same address.—Work of five talented children under instruction of District of Columbia W. P. A. artists.

The Little Gallery, 3208 O street N.W.—Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld, to February 14.

Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution, Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—Bedcoverings of early America, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through March.

Howard University Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculpture by Negro artists of Chicago.

Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.—Wood carvings by Earle Runner, February 10-28.

but real people, thoughtful and thought-provoking.

The water colors show, as background, some of the places in which these people live, but also, side by side with them, places in our own land, even in our own city. Two or three summers ago, Mrs. Hagen spent some time at Goose Rocks Beach, Me., painting under the advice and criticism of Eliot O'Hara, whose place of water color painting there located. Several of Mrs. Hagen's water colors in this exhibition were done at Goose Rocks Beach and testify to the charm of this bit of the Maine coast. Others take us to Cape May and other well-known places. Near a painting of Java is one of a Washington apartment house; near one of a "Native Hut Outside Saigon in Cochinchina" is one of the Snake House at our Zoo.

Undoubtedly, Mrs. Hagen paints primarily for her own pleasure, but certainly her paintings are bound to give pleasure to many.

Indian Art on Display
Public Library Exhibition to Continue Through March.

An exhibition of the art, past and present, of the American Indian is to be seen at the Public Library all this month and next. It was assembled by Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, head of the library's department of fine arts, through the co-operation of Rene d'Harnoncourt, who not only advised in the matter of selections, but made generous loans. The collection covers both arts and crafts, and includes fine and rare specimens. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made for school children to visit the exhibition in conducted groups. A fuller review will follow later.

Photos Are Displayed
National Museum Exhibits Pictures of Architecture.

On exhibition in the foyer of the National Museum is a collection of photographs of architectural subjects by John O. Brostrup and Thomas T. Waterman of Washington which will also run throughout the month. Just how this partnership functioned we do not know, but the results obtained are much more than satisfactory.

To an extent the exhibition is in two parts, one dealing with houses and other buildings of the Colonial period in Virginia and nearby Maryland, the other with architectural features and details of the Cathedral of Palma Mallorca; Studies by Mr. Brostrup projected by Mr. Waterman and done under the auspices of the Medieval Academy of America, 1928.

The latter are invaluable as data for study and construction—perhaps reconstruction! The former are as patently the very extraordinary skill of our early builders and the

London Beautifully Portrayed in Etchings

Works of Famous Australian, Now on Exhibition, To Be Sold for Benefit of British Aid Group

By Florence S. Berryman.

London is beautifully portrayed in a series of 18 etchings now on view at the Washington branch of "Bundles for Britain," Connecticut avenue and S street. Presented by Miss Isabel Furbank, longtime resident of the Capital, to be sold for the benefit of the British aid organization, the etchings are the work of Capt. W. Francis Longstaff, official artist of the Australian government during the World War. He is said to have made the first sketches of the American Expeditionary Force.

Capt. Longstaff participated with the Australian Army in the big offensive of 1918. Losing contact with his own forces, he found himself with the Americans, and immediately began to record the scenes he witnessed. A direct result of this incident, some years later, was an important commission given to Capt. Longstaff by Charles G. Dawes, then United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Sight Is Regained. Wounded and temporarily blinded from shell-shock during the war, Capt. Longstaff was sent to England to recuperate. After a depressing period, his sight slowly returned, and he resumed his painting and etching. He fell in love with London, and has etched its many lovely aspects. The present exhibition comprises, with a few exceptions, portraits of London at night; its world-famous buildings are seen in the dramatic illumination of street lights, occasionally reflected on wet pavements. Some critics have declared Capt. Longstaff one of the most successful artists since Whistler in representing London's atmosphere.

These etchings reflect famous landmarks familiar to every American who has visited London, and indeed to many who have never been abroad. Studying them we see milestones of nearly 1,000 years of history, beginning with the late 11th century, when the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey had their beginnings. Capt. Longstaff shows a view of the magnificent old fortress from outside its walls. No one can see it without recalling the "beefeaters" in their quaint 15th century costumes, and the tragedies of many of England's most famous men and women, who were imprisoned and died there.

"Westminster Abbey" is a night view of Britain's most famous church, more intimately connected than any other with England's history—the crowning of all but one English sovereign since Harold and the burial of many of the great.

Close beside it is lovely little St. Margaret's, dating from the 15th century; here Sir Walter Raleigh was buried. This, too, is represented at night.

St. Paul's Cathedral, Wren's masterpiece, was etched by the artist on a rainy evening and is a romantic view of the building, with its reflection on the wet street tellingly captured. One recalls that St. Paul's was begun before the great fire of London, which destroyed it, and it was started over again in 1675. St. Clement Danes, also a Wren church, and the Law Courts are shown in another of the etchings, of special appeal now because of demolition. Last autumn, when certain fondly treasured memories of the destruction of this beautiful old church, a British correspondent identified it for an American publication by quoting "Oranges and Lemons" in reference to the annual custom, at a children's service in the church, of gifts of these fruits.

Monument Is Shown. A second famous pair of buildings, the National Gallery and St. Martin-in-the-Fields, an 18th century church, is the subject of another etching. Two views of Trafalgar Square, one showing the Nelson Monument, the other a fountain, both of them faithful likenesses, remind the observer that, in some respects, these etchings are a "guided tour." One goes from the gallery to the monument and thence down Whitehall (a modern thoroughfare which the artist etched as he preferred to see it, on a rainy night) to Westminster, the scene including the Abbey and the House of Parliament. Capt. Longstaff depicted these in a charming scene from the Thames. He also etched three bridges over the river—Tower, Waterloo and Blackfriars.

This Australian artist's work is not new to Washington; some of it, both prints and paintings, was exhibited here as long ago as 1924. It is done in the best English tradition—to obtain a true "portrait" (in this instance of a city) of something beautiful or pleasing. The present group of etchings, although done long before the war, is particularly valuable now not only as a record of a city, but as a historical record. One hopes that the present night in London will soon be peacefully illuminated again, as are the nights in Capt. Longstaff's etchings.

Salon Prints Are Shown
Photographs From American Annual Are at National Museum.

The section of photography in the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum has, during February, an exhibition of American salon prints, the original photographs which are reproduced in the American Annual of Photography for 1941. One hundred photographs are on view, selected from nearly 7,000 submitted. Frank R. Fraprie, editor, said that, despite the war and the fact that no invitations to contribute were sent to belligerent countries, the large number of prints from abroad was a surprise, and many outstanding foreign pictorial photographers sent work.

A partial list of countries from which the photographs came will give some idea of its international character: the United States (many States), England, Scotland, Belgium, India, New Zealand, Lithuania, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Practically every type of subject matter one can recall in the field of pictorial photography is represented—young women, both costumed and nude, rugged, characteristic and interesting foreign, exotic types of heads; babies and children, still life, industrial subjects, landscapes and marines, architecture, animals and birds.

Patience Is Rewarded. One of the most remarkable pictures in the show is "As the Earth Turns," by Joseph Coburn Smith, a photograph made for a Christmas card. It shows the spire of a college chapel, silhouetted against a sky of adjacent circles, which every lay beholder will be convinced was manufactured. But, according to Mr. Fraprie, this abstract effect was obtained by a night-long exposure which recorded the stars rotating around the earth's axis, and it was accomplished during a clear night "in the dust-free atmosphere of a Maine town away from the coast."

The photographers' comments on their works, as reported by Mr. Fraprie, are very interesting and frequently amusing. Ralph E. Day revealed that his portrait of a cat,

intended "Curiosity" because of its enticed, alert expression, was obtained with a little hamburger steak. Eleanor Parke Custis of Washington is represented by a striking bird photograph, "Penguins Three," made from life of birds at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Although she is still better known as a painter of landscapes, marines and city views in gouache, she has become increasingly interested in pictorial photography in recent years.

Posed in Pasture. Another remarkable "animal" picture, which unintentionally fooled the judges, is one entitled "The Trail," by George Arcus. Three burros, the first with a rider, are seen in a desert, plowing through the sand, with their shadows sharply thrown by the strong sunlight. They are actually hand-carved figures posed in a pasture, but so carefully with an eye to scale that no one would suspect it.

The soft lustre of pewter, the sheen of spun aluminum, the mat transparency of chiffon and characteristics of many other materials are well brought out in the various still life pictures.

Beautiful young women of many countries and costumes are subtly and pleasingly made to appear as if they were perhaps overlooking the real merit in their photographs. One entitled "Helena," by Attilio Parentini, shows the subject in a white evening dress and a majestic pose, her proud young head being the apex of a pyramid of billowing dress, while her arms constitute supporting diagonals.

Many successful photographs are the fruit of long, tedious waits and painstaking arrangements, while others depend entirely upon ability to take advantage of unexpected opportunities. In the first category are many animal pictures, and also such works as "Market," by Ernest Beester. Made at the Union Fair of Berne, it shows diagonal rows (almost geometrically perfect) of baskets of onions with their vendors and customers, caught at the right moment from a roof top. The photographer had to wait for the happy accident when the figures would fall into an orderly arrangement; otherwise, this crowded scene would have been utterly confusing. Such "pattern pictures" as "Light Rhythm," by Ralph F. Morgan, require careful arrangement, but are obviously easier to handle. This particular print was made from a group of aluminum castings.

Opportunity Is Unexpected. "City Sunlight," by Selden I. Davis, is an excellent example of unexpected opportunity. The photographer had walked through a certain alley daily for 10 years before he happened to see, for the first time, the pale sunlight strike through smoke and fog at an interesting angle against a brick wall. The height of the buildings and the narrowness of the alley restricted this effect to a few minutes each day.

Equally accidental is "Strength of an Empire," by H. J. Phillips, taken in London. It shows a young soldier and an old befeater inside an arch in the Tower of London wall, through which part of the Tower Bridge is seen through the mist. The soldier is silhouetted against the light vista, such a view that even his rifle is free of the dark arch area, and the angle at which it is slung over his shoulder repeats a cable on the Tower Bridge.

Amateur photographers in Washington will learn a great deal by visiting such exhibitions as this, and there are many of them at the Section of Photography.

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"After Storm," by A. H. O. Rolle, also included in the exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society.



"Stoa Towers, the Bayon, Angkor Thom," water-color painting by Ethel H. Hagen, exhibited at the National Museum.

The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Three New Books Reveal War Still Has Its Human Side, Despite Machines

One Describes Russian Attack On Finland; Others Pertain To British Fight for Life

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Invasion in the Snow

By John Langdon-Davies. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Retreat from Dunkirk

By Douglas Williams. New York: Brentano's.

War Letters From Britain

Edited by Diana Forbes-Robertson and Roger W. Straus, Jr., with a foreword by Vincent Shean. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Here are three small volumes on the human side of modern warfare. After so much has been written on the mechanized side, it is almost surprising to be reminded that the present conflict is, after all, being fought out by "single men in barracks." But, tanks or no tanks, so it seems to be. Particularly is this truth brought to the reader's mind in the Langdon-Davies volume. The book deals with the Finnish attack on Russia, which the author witnessed as a correspondent. His interest, paradoxically, was to study war from the mechanized angle. But his report is that, placed against an army of men who are trained to think and act as individuals, the new mechanized force depending on masses and machines, will be inept, costly and far more likely to inflict grief upon its own soldiers than on those whom it seeks to attack. The work tells in detail how the small Finnish army, with a minimum of modern heavy equipment, was able to halt the vastly stronger Russian force for long weeks and to inflict on it losses which, in the case of some engagements, are positively fantastic by comparison with those which it suffered. Of the fighting at Suomussalmi, for example, Mr. Langdon-Davies says, "Thirty-six thousand Russians were dead and all their supplies were captured. The total number of Finnish lives lost is believed to have been less than 150."

Physical Might Grows From People's Spiritual Strength.
The solution of this military non-equation lies to a great extent, of course, in the superior Finnish morale. The Finnish people had known since the time of the war with Sweden that they would some day have to fight Russia, their old enemy, and they had accepted the certainty with courage and determination. But out of this very spiritual strength had also grown a physical strength. Their warfare, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, though unmechanized, was scientific in the highest degree because it consisted in utilizing every geographical aspect of their country, in foreseeing the Russian methods and in preparing, step by step, to meet the marching bear as it advanced upon them. To the genius of Gen. Mannerheim he attributes the almost perfect preparation for the Russian movements.

The factors which the Finns utilized so spectacularly for their advantage were, he says, invisibility, silence, mobility and the cold. It is a nightmare picture which he draws, indeed, of a ghostlike army, unseeable in the snowy forests in its white uniforms, capable of moving on its skis with inhuman speed and without a sound from side to side and from front to rear of the road-bound dark-clad Russians, striking suddenly at close range and then simply melting away; it is a picture which can only remind the American reader of one thing—Indian warfare of the kind which destroyed Braddock's army in Pennsylvania. This, however, was not an example of savages taking advantage of circumstances accidentally favorable to their tactics. It was planned to the last detail, and the Finnish soldiers, when they went into action, were perfectly familiar with the tasks which lay ahead of them.

Probably no force in modern history, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, has been composed of men so individually capable. They went out in patrols of about 12, and for each patrol there was a leader; but every member of the group could, if necessary, assume the leader's place. In one instance, he says, a force of Russians 40,000 strong was confused and made to think that it was surrounded by large bodies of troops, so that it stopped its advance and prepared a counter-attack. But, actually, it was harassed by no more than 60 frontier guards who "raced on skis from position to position in order to give the impression that far larger numbers were hidden in the woods."

Save Ammunition by Letting Enemies Freeze and Starve.

A note of grim justice is introduced into this fantastic story by the author's observation that, as defenders of a poor country being attacked by a rich one, the Finns were forced to be economical of their ammunition. In the interest of this necessary thrift, he observes, they encouraged their enemies to freeze and starve. Their instructions to the Russian patrol, once detached from the main troop bodies, seldom returned. The Finns merely kept them out, and the Arctic cold and hunger did the rest. But for these conditions the defenders were prepared—another example of their long expectation of assault. Their forests were pitted with dugouts, invisible, supplied with food and warmly heated. From such a shelter, with a machine gun or two, a handful of ski-equipped natives could demoralize and terrify a number of attackers that was greater than their own.

Such an insanely one-sided war would not have come about, of course, if the Russians had not, in this particular instance, demonstrated with more than customary brilliance their national capacity for doing things in the wrong way. They gave themselves, says Mr. Langdon-Davies, every possible disadvantage, and they were ludicrously unfit. Their dark uniforms had the highest possible visibility, and their equipment kept them from once getting to roads which had been built especially to be defended. They were unused to the northern climate and were thinly-clad to boot—for, with true Russian sapience, the Kremlin chose for this warfare in the Arctic forests divisions of Ukrainian peasants, men from the steppes, "to whom a dozen trees gave claustrophobia." Freezing, terrified, uncomprehending and hungry, they had no tactics but to cling together and provide better and better targets for their ski-equipped patrols, once detached from the main troop bodies, seldom returned. They were unused to the northern climate and were thinly-clad to boot—for, with true Russian sapience, the Kremlin chose for this warfare in the Arctic forests divisions of Ukrainian peasants, men from the steppes, "to whom a dozen trees gave claustrophobia." Freezing, terrified, uncomprehending and hungry, they had no tactics but to cling together and provide better and better targets for their ski-equipped patrols, once detached from the main troop bodies, seldom returned.

The book is a careful and detailed study of the methods used by the two sides. Russian manuals of arms were found in the booty taken, and passages from these are reproduced in the volume. Their instructions are often—as in the case of ski warfare—ludicrously wrong, as Mr. Langdon-Davies points out. Such absurdities could only have been written, he says, by politicians who knew nothing whatsoever of military realities.

Yet, one-sided as the war was, the Russians finally won, as the world knows, and on this tragedy the author makes the following comment:
"Finland knew that she was preparing for inevitable defeat, that her military technicians were ordered to devise not the ways and means of victory, but of the most honorable annihilation, with a faint hope that the conscience of mankind would find an alternative solution as a reward for bravery and singleness of purpose."

In a final chapter, he discusses the Finnish Republic, as it was when Russia announced her intention of "liberating" the Finnish workers. It was, he said, one of the most advanced countries in the world in true democracy, equality of opportunity and distribution of wealth. So he makes clear that it was not in political missionary spirit that Russia attacked, nor was it against bolshevism that the Finns fought. It was, instead, the old issue, familiar since the days of Peter the Great, Russia was determined to possess the land and destroy the people, and the Finns saw no difference between fighting imperial regiments and modernized totalitarian slaves.

English Greater in Defeat Than in Victory

It is only fair, in discussing this aspect of the book, to add that Mr. Langdon-Davies, in his earlier work on the Spanish war, expressed strong Communist sympathies and certainly writes from no biased point of view. "Retreat from Dunkirk" is a collection of true stories about British gallantry during the days of rear-guard fighting which led to the re-embarkation of England's troops from France. Like Mr. Langdon-Davies, the collector and author is a correspondent. The impression which a reader gathers from the reported episodes is that there is truth in the old maxim about an Englishman being greater in defeat than in victory. The accounts of individual heroism, self-sacrifice, comradeship and idealism describe, certainly, the one good—the only good—which can come out of war. But here, as in the case of the Finns, it is free individualism which is vindicated against the currently opposing doctrine of the enslaved mass. These stories are, above all things, expression of the spirit of a people reared in freedom and the doctrine of individual responsibility. "War Letters From Britain" is a collection of bona fide letters written since the beginning of the war by residents of England of all ranks and ages descriptive of conditions and of personal relations. Some of them deal with air raids, some with the grief of having a man at the front, some with the anguish of parents who are faced with the need of deciding whether to send their children away or keep them in homes likely at any time to be bombed, some with action on land or sea. Some describe the feelings of Britons now that the island fortress is for the first time in centuries faced by the great likelihood of invasion. In many there is heartbreak and tragedy. But in all one feels a sincere courage and an unshaken belief in the rightness of Britain's position. For those old enough to see the beauty of it, the reviewer quotes a song mentioned in a letter by Lady Diana Cooper. The young soldiers, the "infantile recruits," as Lady Diana calls them, are reported to be singing:

If a gray-haired lady says:
"How's your father?"
That will be Mad'moiselle.

If she says: "Parlez-vous!"
Tout-suite, tell me, do,
How is he after all these years?"

If a gray-haired lady says:
"Don't tell your mother!"
That's Mad'moiselle from Armentieres."

From the mouths of "infantile recruits," that is, perhaps, adequate comment on the state of our modern world.



MARCUS GOODRICH. His novel, "Delilah," deals with life aboard an American destroyer.—Paul Woolf Photo.

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance:

FICTION.

"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).

"Random Harvest," by James Hilton (Little, Brown).

"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 Henry K. Douglas (Chapel Hill).

"The Vanishing Virginian," by Rebecca Yancey Williams (Dutton).

Fanny by Gaslight

By Michael Sadleir. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co.

The author of this novel confesses that, for a long time, the London underworld of the 19th century—that part of city life about which the genteel contemporary writers seldom spoke—has had a strong interest for him. It has, he says, led him to collect works on the subject and to do considerable research.

And now here, apparently, he gives us the fruits of these labors. "Fanny By Gaslight" is the story of a young woman who grows up in the London underworld and, through her experiences, Mr. Sadleir is able to include in his book considerable underworldly material.

Fanny is a girl for whom everything turns out wrong. She begins life by being born out of wedlock and proceeds through a series of subsequent disasters. Her mother marries a man who becomes notorious as keeper of a high-class "night house." The house is raided and Fanny is taken into the household by her titled father, but only as a servant. She gets into a duel with her cruel mistress and runs away to be a barmaid in a waterside tavern which caters to barges. Eventually, she finds a job as secretary to a very high-class madame. She has a love affair with a man of fashion—spends an evening out and is detailed about the kinds of entertainment offered in various resorts.

Plans Brandeis Biography
Data pertaining to Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is being solicited by Alpheus Thomas Mason, who is preparing an authorized biography of the jurist. The author is especially interested in obtaining copies of the justice's letters, virtually all of which he says have been written in longhand since 1915. Personal reminiscences, anecdotes and photographs also are sought.

"All such material will be carefully handled and returned," says the author, who may be addressed at the school of public and international affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Anchor to Windward
By Edwin Valentine Mitchell. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc.

Sons of Sinbad
By Alan Villiers. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Both of these books are sea-travelogues. Each is an account of a voyage taken by the author in unfamiliar ships and waters. They are, however, worlds apart, literally and figuratively.

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Over twice as long as Mr. Mitchell's book, "Sons of Sinbad" does not come off half so well. Where we are conscious that Mr. Mitchell has given us high lights, we feel that Mr. Villiers has been afraid to omit any detail for the sake of accuracy. His voyage is in an Arabian deep-sea dhow, one of the last sailing vessels left on the ocean, from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf to Zanzibar and back. The Arab sailors, with their fatalistic trust in "As Allah Will," are unusual, but the constant reiteration of their complacency becomes almost annoying. The author has spared no words in an effort to give a complete picture of Arabian maritime life. Unfortunately his presentation is more like an excerpt from an encyclopedia than a piece of readable non-fiction.

Richard J. Murphy, Jr.

Delilah
By Marcus Goodrich. New York: Farrar & Rinehart.

This is a remarkable book, written sometimes with an obscure and difficult style, but distinguished throughout by an impressive creative conviction. It is, in form, a novel, but it is actually merely a series of dramatic episodes. It deals with the life aboard an American destroyer, the nature of the community formed by crew and officers and the reactions of these men to the work and adventures into which their duty takes them. The author is well fitted to write of the subject, for he served several years in the Navy and rose from the ranks to a commission. But he has produced neither a mere exposition nor a piece of sentimental reminiscence. His book seems to be, instead, an effort to set forth a series of scenes which impressed him memorably with a sense of wonder and poetry, and, in the main, it can be said that the effort is a successful one.

There is little continuity in the work. Such as there is supplied by a character whom one suspects to be autobiographical, a young ensister man, who, by reason of his youth and fine sensibilities, is sufficiently indifferent to the pre-occupations of his fellows to view their life with detachment. A number of the episodes are told as seen through this boy's eyes. But he supplies only a thin thread of connection, and the book must be regarded as fundamentally the story of the ship, her complement of human beings entire.

The worries of the captain, his struggles with politicians; the fact and courage needed by the young officers in dealing with a crew of men for the most part childlike and basely ignorant, and the actual adventures of service in the Far East, long patrols among solitary tropical islands, wild, brutish nights in port; fights, heroism, folly—all these ingredients are worked together with a realism which is unquestionable, but also with an imaginative and poetic quality. It makes a book about which one feels that it was written only because one who knew these things wanted tremendously to put them all down. It has, indeed, almost the effect on one of a personal outburst, as if the author, finishing his work, had exclaimed: "There! At last I've told it!" This is what the reviewer meant when he spoke of "conviction." It is, of course, a necessary component to any living fiction.

It is unfortunate, however, with so much in his favor, that Mr. Goodrich has elected to write at times so portentously, so magnificently, so—indeed—amateurishly. He has an occasional tendency to allow the effect on one of a personal outburst, and these habits detract somewhat from the good of his book as a whole. But the seizures are not frequent, and the rest of the material is very well handled, indeed. One can recommend the work with a clear conscience. Conrad lovers may even find a kindred spirit sprouting here.

M.-C. R.

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DOUGLAS WILLIAMS. His "Retreat From Dunkirk" is a collection of true stories of British gallantry.

Robert H. Jackson. In "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy" the Attorney General presents his version of the Supreme Court controversy of 1937.

THE SURVIVOR. By Dennis Parry. New York: Holt. A novel of survival after death. Eerie and hair-raising.

SOWN IN DARKNESS. By William Richard Twiford. New York: Tremayne. A novel of the fall of western civilization in the year 2000. Trite.

SEVENTH AVENUE. By Dorothy Meyersburg. New York: Dutton. A novel of life in New York's garment center during the struggle of the C. I. O. to gain control of the garment unions. Ordinary stuff.

CARAVAN FOR CHINA. By Frank S. Stuart. New York: Doubleday-Doran. Novel of the time of the Emperor Tiberius—a caravan sets out for China and runs into adventure. Lively good tale.

BRIGHT INTERVALS. By E. H. Clements. New York: Dutton. Novel of a family—one of those modern families of amusing people. So-so.

REMEMBER TODAY. By Elysiyth Thane. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce. A fantastic and amusing little love story—a young couple protected by a pair of guardian angels. Entertaining.

NOT HEAVEN ITSELF. By Margaret Dodder. New York: Doubleday-Doran. Story of a girl's climb to success on the stage. Trite.

EMPEROR BRIMS. By Herbert Ravenel Sass. New York: Doubleday-Doran. Story of Colonial life in South Carolina against background of Indian revolt. Trite.

The Magic Bow
By Manuel Komroff. New York: Harper & Bros.

Contrary to the generally accepted belief, Author Komroff feels that Paganini, though an absolute genius, lived as a normal, rational person; that the impression visualizing the great violin virtuoso as one of music-demon's most brilliant eccentrics is the false product of years of legend colored more luridly with the passing of each generation. Speaking through one of the characters in his romance of Paganini's life, Mr. Komroff makes the claim quite definitely, and it may be that he has unearthed new material to substantiate the contention. At any rate, his narrative proceeds throughout on that basis.

Regardless of whether Mr. Komroff's theory is correct, one cannot help but feel his story would have had immeasurably more luster if he had assumed, instead, that Paganini was a showman of many absorbing idiosyncrasies. As it stands, his book is an unexciting, wholly pedestrian "success" yarn plus a little excess sentimentality and spiced only by such true-to-life drama as the maestro's acquisition of his priceless Guarnerius and a less-cherished Stradivarius and his power to electrify audiences time after time with his stunning technique. Nor is the Komroff version of Paganini's life by any means complete: Nothing does he write about the harrowing illnesses that led the artist to his grave; he omits much of the European travels which made the violinist world-famous; and his conception of Paganini's heart affairs follows to a sickening degree the stock form of the commonplace novel. In fact, the reader will search far to discover anything notable about this book other than its subject.

J. W. STEPP.

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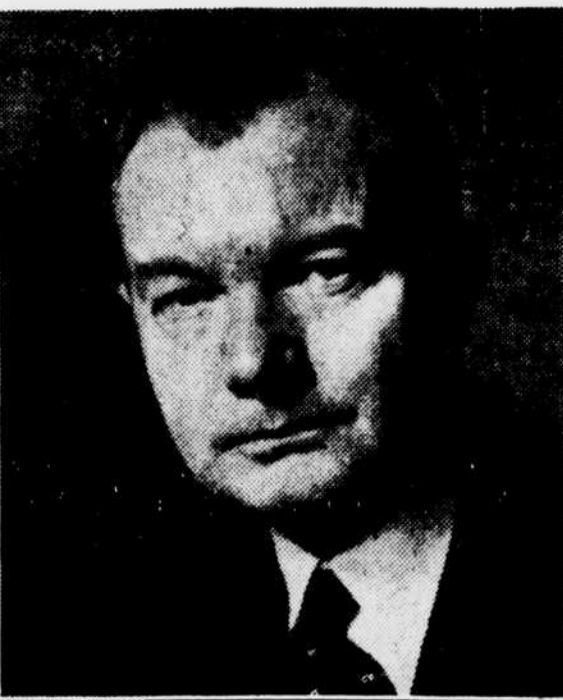
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Richard J. Murphy, Jr.



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Brief Reviews

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J. W. STEPP.

Attorney General Jackson Tells of New Deal Effort At Court Reorganization

High Tribunal Had Assumed Role of 'Supreme Censor' Of Legislation, He Says

By J. A. Fox

The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy

By Robert H. Jackson. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

In dealing here with the dramatic battle of 1937, when the Roosevelt Administration sought to overcome a hostile majority on the Supreme Court by the "infusion of new blood," as the President put it, Attorney General Jackson speaks from the standpoint of an active participant.

He bluntly describes the plan to mould the tribunal to the New Deal pattern as a "revolt against the court's prevailing doctrine," which had toppled the early New Deal structure of social reform, but emphasizes that the attack was directed solely at a transient "abuse of power," but with equal force at the system under which the Supreme Court has flourished at the expense of the co-ordinate branches of the Government since John Marshall first enunciated the principle of judicial supremacy.

"At the threshold of the New Deal," the Attorney General writes, "the court had established itself as a Supreme Censor of legislation. It expanded the concept of due process and tore it loose from its ancient connotations; it restricted the concept of power to regulate interstate commerce and cut down the significance which John Marshall had attributed to it. With these instruments, it approved or disapproved each law, grudgingly giving consent to any departure from laissez faire, or to any serious interference with the rights of property and employers."

Paradoxically, it seems, Mr. Jackson looks with approval on a liberal judicial trend that conforms to the changing tempo of the time, but sees a threat where the court, to quote the fabled Mr. Dooley, fails to follow "the illicion returns," and is guided from traditionally conservative paths. "If the judiciary attempts to enforce a judicial conservatism after legislative and political conservatism has decided to yield and compromise," he says, "it jeopardizes its power to serve the Republic in high and undisputed functions which only it can perform. By impairing its own prestige in the field of policy, it may repair its abilities to defend our liberties."

"With us," he amplifies, "what is wanted is not innovation, but a return to the spirit with which our early judges viewed the function of judicial review of legislation—the conviction that it is an awesome thing to strike down an act of the Legislature approved by the Chief Executive, and that power so uncontrolled is not to be used save where the occasion is clear beyond debate." Carrying this hands-off policy a step further, the Attorney General argues that the issue of constitutionality of a statute should not be subject to review by the lower courts.

"District courts and circuit courts of appeal are creatures of Congress with no powers except those Congress extends," he writes. "It is not necessary to scatter the sovereignty of judicial review of constitutionality of legislation among them. Such power should be promptly exercised by a court of finality as well as one of a high sense of responsibility and a national outlook in those cases where the power is properly invoked, and self-restraint should lead to prompt and final declination to interfere with the legislative process in those cases where the issue is inappropriate to overrule statutory."

"The Struggle" is principally a case history of two eras of litigation—the first when such major New Deal enactments as the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. were struck down, and the second when the court "confessed legal error" and, swung by Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts, began to reinstate the principles for which the Administration was contending. Less ample is the treatment of the Congressional phase of the court fight, which ended "in a failure of the reform forces and a victory of the reform."

Generally regarded as a likely appointee to the "directorate" of the President's message presenting the court plan, "Instead of accusing some justices of being stubbornly and wrongly reactionary," he explains, "the messages, in effect, charged the justices collectively with inefficiency and inadequate discharge of duty." This, he continued, alienated such members of the court as Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, and to some extent, Chief Justice Hughes, who themselves had been critical of the court, and served to cloud the issue in the public mind.

The result is, the Attorney General says, "that although this generation has won its fight to liberalize the court, satisfaction at this accomplishment 'must not obscure the fact that the struggle has produced no permanent reconciliation between the principles of representative government and the opposing principles of judicial authority. The court has renounced no power and has been subjected to no new limitation. The attack was exemplary and disciplinary, and perhaps temporary.'"

General Jackson offers a comment on the ephemeral nature of judicial liberalism which is of more than passing interest:

"Why is it that the court influences appointees more consistently than appointees influence the court? I point out certain sustained institutional and procedural procedures toward conservatism which only the most alert justices will sense and only the most hardy will overcome. Because of these constant pressures, I would underwrite no futures even now."

A New Philosophy and the Philosophical Sciences
By Apostolos Makrakis. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Apostolos Makrakis, Greek philosopher and teacher, who died in 1905, left a system of thinking which has inspired the editors of the present English translation to call him "the modern Socrates" and to draw parallels between his life and that of the Athenian.

Until now, his works have been little known outside his native land, and Greece has been off the main highway of western culture for generations. She seems to be coming back now with a vengeance. The vast labors of Makrakis, as exemplified in these two bulky volumes, testify that the Greek mind has never been entirely subdued.

Makrakis seeks to reconcile religion and the natural sciences, and much of his effort seems to have been an attempt to demonstrate the reality of the soul and the necessity for revelation and inspiration as the basis of knowledge. Nevertheless, he was condemned by the state church, and even today his works are little known in his native land.

THOMAS R. HENRY.

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D. C. Orchestra Succeeds In Carnegie Hall Debut

Music Becomes Source of Inspiration in Midst of Great World Disturbance

By Alice Eversman.

As this is being written, the National Symphony Orchestra has just played its first Carnegie Hall concert and scored a fine success. At this time also, the campaign for funds to continue the orchestra another season is in progress, with the result still on the lap of the gods. The two events can give one pause for a moment to consider their importance, for they are vitally important right now in a broader sense than ever before.

Whatever the campaigns for orchestral maintenance have been in the past, that of this year has a significance of deeper meaning than ever before, for its outcome will indicate in just what spirit the people of this city will face the future with its grave uncertainties. If the orchestra is to continue for another year at least, the will of the people that it should so be revealed in the result of the campaign. And if, by the desire and help of the citizens of this city, it will be able to plan a concert schedule for next season, a determination to hold on to the finer things of life vis-a-vis the destructive forces which are apparent. In troubled times such as this, it is very easy to let go of esthetic pleasures and cultural sustenance and give way to the worry and dread of the future. It requires a special kind of courage to carry on against the general trend and to make much of the artistic and spiritual helps that are so easy to cultivate when the mind is at ease.

Spreads Prestige.

The National Symphony Orchestra has proven its worth if ever an organization did. It has not only paid its subscribers for their money, their time and their patronage, but it has spread the cultural prestige of the Nation's Capital throughout the country. The growth of the orchestra has been a healthy one, surviving all obstacles, while following a logical plan of first establishing a base in the community and then making itself known to the country at large.

The Carnegie Hall concert is the game of success, for a group must be sure of its artistic caliber before laying itself open to criticism of strangers who have no personal interest in it. After 10 years of molding the changing personnel, of perfecting the ensemble, of acquiring a repertoire, of fighting the major and minor battles that crop up in every organization, Dr. Kindler has led his men to victory. The hard work, the discouragement, the sacrifice, the spirit with the kind of tonic that music gives was worth defying the invaders to enjoy it.

We need that sort of feeling toward music in this country. For that reason we cannot afford to lose any organization or individual who can give it to us. The National Symphony was needed in the past and has fulfilled that need by increasing the cultural appreciation of many. It is needed now to keep our courage high to meet whatever the future has in store for us.



Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn

The spirit of the dance, either in phantasia form or in conformity with actual dance steps, controls the Columbia company's output of recordings this month. The most exotic among them are several from South America, forming the basis of a collection from that part of the world. It contains also vocal numbers sung by Olga Averino. This musically soprano, well-known here through her appearances at the Library of Congress and with the National Symphony Orchestra, is heard in several attractive songs, accompanied by the piano or a combination of piano and strings.

The "South American Chamber Music Album" selected and arranged by Nicolas Slonimsky, features nine composers and six countries. Hector Villa-Lobos, Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez and Francisco Mignone of Brazil; Carlos Pedrell, Alfonso Broqua from Uruguay; Jacobo Ficher, a naturalized Argentinian; Domingo Santa Cruz of Chile; Andre Sas, a Peruvian; and Guillermo Uribe-Holguin of Colombia. Two-thirds of these men enjoyed a period of study in Paris and, while using native themes, practically all of them reflect the impressionistic style of the French.

The most original among these musicians is the prolific Villa-Lobos, a superb technician who avails himself of the newest means for orchestration. His "Choros," a Brazilian dance, written for violin and cello, exhausts all technical resources of the two instruments and is as beautiful as it is unusual. Each of the other composers has his own special technique which avails himself of the newest means for orchestration. His "Choros," a Brazilian dance, written for violin and cello, exhausts all technical resources of the two instruments and is as beautiful as it is unusual. Each of the other composers has his own special technique which avails himself of the newest means for orchestration.

Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp

A new name joins the great fraternity of recording companies. The newcomer is Keynote, and it makes an auspicious debut with a disc of two songs written and sung by the Tin Pan Alley veteran, Harold J. Rome. Taken from the "New Pines and Needles" show, these two ditties are in the best Rome satiric tradition and as presented by their author have a punch that few besides Mr. Rome could inject. With "Wanna Be a G-Man" he gives Mr. Hoover's institution a thorough yet gentle ribbing ("Outa my way, Bud, lemme get in 'at picture"). And it's a catchy tune, too. More delicious and more amply justified, though, is "The Song of the Actor" on the back surface, in which the singer represents a parade of those horrible suggestions which leap from every periodical, radio broadcast and signboard to enlighten the consumer as to which is the only gasoline, toothpaste or monoburn valve that will provide the Utopian existence. Mr. Rome carries off this tidbit with a relish that will readily be shared by the listener.

Raymond Paige, like his ideological blood-brother, Andre Kostelanetz, has always loved to score light and popular tunes in the style of a sort of combined Beethoven and Mickey Mouse. The more instruments, lavish tonal effects and contrapuntal trickery the merrier, it would seem. And there is a substantial group of music addicts who deeply admire the idiom. Thus, in the past two months, a sizable recorded visitation from both Mr. Kostelanetz and Mr. Paige, the latter with his brand-new "Musical Americana" album. Spaced over four 12-inch Victor Black Seal discs are the Americana maestro's arrangements of "Night and Day," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Moonlight and Roses," "Moon Indigo" and "Porgy and Bess" excerpts. All, needless to say, back in the plentiful sunshine of Mr. Paige's musical imagination.

Single Items. Xavier Cugat applies a warm tropical touch to his sidings of the venerable "Temptation" and "Orchids in the Moonlight" (Columbia), both played as tangos. Orrin Tucker's neat phrases and the Bonnie Baker intonation blend into a cute product, "I Know, I Know"; turn it over and you should find "Autumn on the Campus," with the Bodyguards polishing off the lyrics. Eddy Duchin does "How Did He Look?" and "Wishful Thinking" the same as he does all his band recordings. Mitchell Ayres plays the same "Wishful Thinking" with the distinction for which he is noted in our files. Shouts of "Sabotage" might easily accompany an audition of Jimmy Dorsey's "High on a Windy Hill." Those supposedly atmospheric brass effects in the first chorus sound like refugees from a Shtokovich ga-

For the last program of the Monday morning musicales at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow morning, Mrs. Laurence Townsend will present the two great Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan Opera, Lauritz Melchior, tenor, left, and Lotte Lehmann, soprano, below. Their successful joint appearance last year on this series brought many requests to hear them again and Mrs. Townsend arranged for them to give the final program of the season.



Flagstad to Give Recital On Tuesday

Norwegian Singer Is Outstanding In Wagner Roles

The outstanding recital ever on the current week's music calendar will be the only Washington recital this season of Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, celebrated Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who comes to Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mme. Flagstad will be assisted at the piano by Edwin McArthur. Her first group will consist of five songs by Brahms, "Die Mainacht," "Die Liebende Schreibt," "An Die Nachtigall," "Ständchen" and "Frühlingstrost." The second group will include eight songs by Edvard Grieg, sung in Norwegian. Her third will be an English group, consisting of A. Walter Kramer's "Clouds," Richard Hageman's "Music I Heard With You," Charles Griffes' "The Dreamy Lake" and Harl McDonald's "Daybreak."

In closing, Mme. Flagstad will sing five songs by Hugo Wolf, "Gesang Weylas," "Wenn Du Zu Den Blumen Gehst," "Wer Sich Der Einsamkeit Ergibt," "Liebe, Mir Im Busen" and "Neue Liebe."

Now making her seventh concert and recital tour of the United States, Kirsten Flagstad is unquestionably the greatest Wagnerian soprano this country has heard in many seasons. Prevented from returning to her native Norway by the outbreak of the war, Flagstad awaits an opportunity to put into effect her long-standing decision to retire from opera and concert and resume the more placid career of wife and mother.

Uruguayan Pianist To Make His Debut At Pan American

Hugo Balzo, brilliant Uruguayan pianist, will make his debut in Washington in a recital at the Pan American Union Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m., invitations having been issued by the Minister of Uruguay.

Senor Balzo, who came to the United States only last month, has given recitals in New York and has just returned from several engagements in Ohio. The pianist has been sent to this country by the Uruguayan government to study and to concertize. In 1936 he went to Paris on a musical scholarship. A year later, in competition with 300 pianists at the International Bellan contest, he won the first prize. He has played much in Europe as well as in South America.

The artist will devote a considerable part of his program to works of outstanding South American composers: Allende, Chile; Lecuna, Venezuela; Tosar and Fabilli, Uruguay; Villa-Lobos, Brazil, and Ginastera, Argentina.

At the W. C. A. Music Hour of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon a program will be presented by Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Ethel M. Abbott, pianist, which will include Schubert's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 137, No. 1," for violin and piano; Chopin's "Prelude No. 20 in C Minor" and "Nocturne in E Flat Major"; Grainger's "Country Gardens" for piano, and Handel's "Sonata in A Major," Barus' "L'Escarpelle," Kreisler-Channing's "Escapade Espagnole," Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," for violin and piano.

The program will begin at 5 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

Symphony to Present Concerts During Week

One to Be This Afternoon And the Other Given Wednesday Evening

Two concerts—a "Beloved Masterpieces" concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock and an all-orchestral program Wednesday evening—are on the National Symphony Orchestra's schedule for this week at Constitution Hall.

A year from now there will be no National Symphony and no National Symphony concerts unless the sustaining fund goal is reached by Thursday. The indications are that the \$107,600 needed to support the orchestra next season will be raised, and, as a matter of fact, it is inconceivable that, in view of the contributions of the National Symphony to Washington musical life and to Washington itself, it should not. This last concert of the "Beloved Masterpieces" series should have been the annual all-request program, but because of the peculiar arrangement of this season's schedule (due to the late date at which it was made up) it is far from the last program of the year and falls instead about midway in the season. Dr. Kindler has solved this dilemma by programming those numbers which it seems to him have been most enthusiastically received at their initial presentation this season.

Tchaikowsky Work.

For the featured work he has chosen one of Tchaikowsky's most popular—and, in some respects, most perfect—symphonies, the Fourth in F minor. Not yet saturated by the self-city which was to make Tchaikowsky's sixth, the "Patetique," the fourth is an admirable tribute to the "dear friend" (Tchaikowsky, as a matter of fact, called Mme. Von Meck the collaborator) who made his creations possible.

Sharing the spotlight with the Tchaikowsky F minor is the Mozart "Paris" symphony, No. 31 (K. V. 297), which the National Symphony introduced to Washington audiences only a few weeks ago. Completing the program are Kindler transcriptions of two Bach chorale preludes, "Fervent Is My Longing" and "Come, Sweet Death," and the introduction to Act III and the finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." The high light of Wednesday concert will be the first Washington performance of excerpts from the Shtokovich opera, "Lady Macbeth in Misenos," for orchestra by Quinto Maganini. The opera by the Soviet's first composer caused a furor at its American premiere in Philadelphia several seasons ago, and the titles of the "fragments" which Maganini has transcribed give some indication of the reason. They are called "Burying the corpse in the cellar," "The ghost disappears" and "The drunks at the wedding."

Popular Choice.

To balance this excursion into the esoteric, Dr. Kindler has programmed the traditional and popular "New World" symphony (No. 5 in E minor) by Dvorak, the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3," and the two Scriabin piano etudes transcribed for orchestra by the Washington composer, La Salle Spiere, that received a highly enthusiastic reception in their premieres a few weeks ago and also on the National Symphony's first tour of this season. The 11th annual sustaining fund goes on space with 800 volunteer workers soliciting the potential contributors in Washington. Any one wishing to subscribe to the fund may send contributions to campaign headquarters, suite 225, Carlton Hotel, or may leave them at the symphony box office in Kitt's, at Jelleff's, or at the special table at the north end of the Carlton lobby.

Stars Give Recital at Mayflower

Lehmann-Melchior Event Here Tomorrow

Mme. Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, that superb pair of lieder singers and of Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan in New York, will return for a second joint recital in Washington under Mrs. Laurence Townsend's auspices tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Melchior, who likes the title—"Great Dane of Song"—won himself special glories in Washington just recently when he was one of the contributing artists to the success of the President's Birthday Ball. He will give the first group of songs tomorrow morning, when he will pay tribute to all the Scandinavian countries, singing "Eros" by Grieg of Norway; "Hvita Rosor" (White Roses) by Hugo Ekberg of Sweden; "Sarta Rosor" (Black Roses), by Sibelius, the Finn, and "Forarsang" (Spring Song), by Fini Henriques of his own beloved Denmark.

In his second group later, Mr. Melchior will sing "Music of the Spring" by Walter Rost, and "The Star" by James Rogers, and, for the first time in Washington, the closing aria from Wagner's impressive opera, "Parsifal." His accompanist will be Ignace Strasfogel.

Mme. Lehmann, Austrian soprano, will sing two groups of German lieder—"Black Roses" and "Widmung" and "Der Nussbaum," by Schumann, and "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkönig" (by request) by Schubert. In her second group Mme. Lehmann will sing "Von ewiger Liebe" and "Botschaft," by Brahms, and "The First Snow" by Schumann, and "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkönig" (by request) by Schubert. In her second group Mme. Lehmann will sing "Von ewiger Liebe" and "Botschaft," by Brahms, and "The First Snow" by Schumann, and "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkönig" (by request) by Schubert.

For their first group of duets the artists will give: "Still wie die Nacht," by Zigeuner; "Wer uns getraut" from "Der Zigeunerbaron," by Johann Strauss and "Am Fenster" by Schumann. The program will close with the first act of Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure."

Joint Concert at Washington Club

A joint concert will be given at the Washington Club on Monday night, February 24, by Felicia Rybner, concert pianist, and Elwood Gardner, Virginia Lewis, and Grace M. Espy. Dances are by junior students of Tatiana Gnochoff. General management and choral direction are under Esther Linkins.

The first part of the program will consist of various solos, a trio and a string overture. The latter arranged by William H. Schoeder for the "Fiddlesticks Club" from music of Washington's time. Juniors taking part in the first section of the program are Nora Ann George, Josephine Mease, Carolyn Mease, Antoinette Call, Norman Kites, and the "Fiddlesticks Club." Philip Anderson, Peggy Babcock, Ann Bramming, Tommy Brown, Lillian Cran, Kathryn Dixon, Robin Esch, Joe Overholser, Norman Kites and David Rogers, with Mr. Schoeder directing. The second half of the program consists of the operetta "When George Washington Was a Boy" by Mokrejs. It is the story of the cherry-tree episode. The following are the characters: George Washington, Clyde Cooley; William Lee, John Folk; Mrs. Washington, Dorothy Jane Thomas; Mr. Washington, Charles Burton; Lawrence Washington, Morton Ring; Mr. Hobby, Edward Wendell; Mr. Fairfax, Jack Hightower; Miss Fairfax, Monique Shepard; Mamma, Mary Tillman, and Aunt Miranda, Jean Sanders. Colony ladies—Grace M. Espy, Elaine Harris, Judy Conklin, Janice Phillips, Betsy Hightower and Bernice Geraci.

Negroes—Edith Culligan, Jean Fletcher, Patsy Hopgood, Joan Leidinger, Ellen Moonman, Barbara Schilling, Lenora Schilling, Gloria Shipp, Mildred Statz and Barbara Wait. Flowers in garden—Beverly Berkeley, Connie Berkeley, Honore Gingrich, Senora Jessup, Jean Leidinger, Wanetta Love, Mrs. Lydiane, Joanne Moore, Haley Moore, Clara Ossenton, Sally Parsons, Betty Lou Rudrock and Ellen Walter. Indians—Clyde Berkeley, Teddy Blackburn, Lewis Fuller, Charles Lally and Bobby Patton.

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In Local Music Circles

On Friday the Friday Morning Music Club program will be presented by a group of children from the Sidwell Friends School. Their presentation is "Once in a Dream," a music play for boys and girls, which will be under the direction of Sade C. Styron, director of music at the school. The program will be given in Barker Hall, the Y. M. C. A. at 11:30 a.m.

Helen Turley, contralto; Carolina Kendall, violinist; and Marjorie Keim, accompanist, will present a program at a tea given by the League of American Pen Women at the Metropolitan Hotel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, and Edward Moore, baritone, will present a program of duets from the operas of "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly" and "Blossom Time" before the members of the Women's City Club today at 5 o'clock.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., will sponsor a forum tomorrow evening at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W. Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, chairman, has selected as the subject for discussion "The Desirability of Expanding the Repertoire of Teachers and Performers." He will be assisted by Ruby Smith Stahl, voice; Balbridge Crist, composition; Eric De Lamarter, orchestra; Emerson Meyers, piano; Dr. Deane Shure, organ; Edward Taylor, violin; dinner at 7:30 will precede the forum. Applications for reservations should be made to Anne Yago McGuffey, 1908 N street N.W. Those unable to attend the dinner are urged to come later for the forum. Guest tickets are available.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at the Northminster Presbyterian Church. A formal program will be given by Edith Athey, contralto; Mary Burnett, soprano, and Flora Clayton, violinist, with Charlotte Klein as accompanist.

The concert scheduled to be played by the United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening has been canceled due to other official engagements.

The Lovette Choral Club, assisted by musicians from the Sophocles Pappas Studio, and Charles Hipsley, boy soprano, also a dance group from the Madolin Smithson Hodgson Studio, will present a program of music of the Americas on Wednesday evening in the studio of the League of American Pen Women.

The Federal Playhouse has changed its rehearsal dates from Wednesday to each Tuesday at the Thomson School at Twelfth and L streets N.W. The group, now in rehearsal for a program to which selective service drafties will be specifically invited, will welcome additions to its membership. Auditions are held every rehearsal date at 7:45 p.m.

The playhouse orchestra now meets every Wednesday in the Central High School and will also welcome new additions to its membership. George E. Heisley directs the chorus, while Lloyd Garrison directs the orchestra.

The Columbia Light Opera Co., under the direction of Ethyl Manning, will present Fritzi's "Katinka" on March 20 and 21 at the Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets, N.W.

Julia Alloway, mezzo-soprano of Cupeper, Va., will be heard at Fredericksburg, Va. tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Hall in concert to be presented under the auspices of the Fredericksburg Woman's Club.

Forty fingers playing at one time will be a feature of the Valentine piano recital by pupils of Etta Schmid Wells and her assistants, Flora Blumhagen and Elizabeth Johnson Greene to be held Friday, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, at the Cleveland Park Studios of the Wells' Music School, 3432 Ashley Terrace, N. W.

Those participating in the program are Margaret Briggs, Ann Deater, Judith Perry, Betty Dorr, Mary Ellen Ferry, Joe Frantz, Marian Greene, Dorothy Jean Gauss, Dorothy Goodman, Lois Hechinger, Beverly Johnson, Arlene Levy, Doris O'Donnell, Jane Elsie Miller, Sally O'Neill, Frances Osborn, Janet Trunk, Marjorie Rosenthal, Joanne Trunk, Beatrice and Patricia Jernan, Priscilla and Emile Wisch, and Elaine Torbert.

Gifted Soloists Share Program With Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the fourth program in the winter series of five to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday, February 18, at 8:45 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

On this occasion two gifted women will be soloists. One is the Hungarian singer, Enid Szanthe, a contralto of world-wide reputation and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Miss Szanthe comes by her Irish first name because of a mother born in Sligo, Ireland. Her father, former vice secretary of state in Hungary, and her husband, Laszlo Stenzer, an economist, both are Hungarian. Miss Szanthe will sing two groups of songs.

The other soloist on February 18 will be Edna Phillips—an American harpist—who will play the solo part in a new concerto for harp and orchestra written by the orchestra's American composer-manager—Dr. Harl McDonald.

The public is cordially invited. The Philadelphia will present Tuesday of Holy Week—April 8—with Stokowski conducting and the Westminster Choir participating in Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," also is arousing much interest.

Girl's German Shepherd Wins Two Kennel Club Degrees for Obedience

Scotch Youth Fled Heavily Bombed Area Billy Wilson Lived Near Naval Base At Scapa Flow

Prize Contribution By EUGENE S. JONES, 15, Leland Junior High School.

The little British liner Cameronia entered New York Harbor some months ago and almost silently glided up to its dock. Far out at sea, two swift destroyers turned around and fled back across the Atlantic with the assurance that a few hundred more refugees from the British Isles had reached the safety of American shores.

Among the crowd of about 150 cheering youths on the Cameronia was Billy Wilson, 15, from Troon, Ayrshire County, Scotland, near the famous British naval base of Scapa Flow. The base has been bombed so many times during the war that when the natives hear any noise resembling the buzz of a bomb they can't get to the shelters with no questions asked.

Billy is short of stature for his age, blond and blue-eyed and speaks with a burr so thick you could cut it with a butter knife. He now lives with friends at 455 Stamford Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and is a student in the ninth grade of Leland Junior High School, where he is one of the associate editors of the school newspaper. He has two brothers in the British Army, one in the navy and a sister who remained behind in Scotland.

The Scottish people never take any chances of German parachute troops being able to land in the countryside. Hundreds of Boy Scouts and townsmen go out with shotguns to hunt for possible enemies after every air raid, regardless of the time, day or night. Billy related some people himself included have become used to air raids that they ignore the alarm at night, turn over in bed and go back to sleep.

"Balloon barrages are kept up over the entire city and planes are constantly buzzing about," the Scottish refugee continued. "Life goes on as usual, except that every one wears a gas mask and remains as near to an air-raid shelter as possible."

The misty Scottish moors—mysterious lands that you read about in books—are used to conceal searchlights and anti-aircraft guns, according to Billy, and one anti-aircraft weapon is stationed in a field not more than 200 feet from the house where he lived. Soldiers guard all important buildings, and the food shortage is hardly noticeable.

In Scotland Billy attended Marr College in Troon, which includes the seventh to twelfth grades. When the war is over he plans to return home and enter Glasgow Technical College. His father is manager of a sawmill which is turning out lumber for the British Army.

Asked for a real Scotch expression, Billy gave me this one: "It's a baw bricht mien tie night." "Maybe you can understand it, but I can't."

Prize Contribution. By ANN STREETER, 15, Eastern High School.

When Florence Lyman of 145 Carroll Street S.E. stepped upon the Eastern High School stage during the fall show last year and lifted her beautiful soprano voice in "You Are Love," Eastern discovered a real singer in its midst.

Weeks later, when she won the amateur show, the students were sure she was a real singer. Florence is not only making singing her hobby, but plans to make it her career. She likes classical music and considers Mozart and Chopin as her best friends. Her favorite songs are "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and "Ah Forze Lui," from "La Traviata."

Florence sings on the radio and has won superior rating for three consecutive years in the National Federation of Music Clubs' competitions. She sings at luncheons, banquets and school entertainments. She also collects stamps, plays the piano and gives monologues. She does well in her studies as her scholarship awards prove.

She likes to read, and her favorite authors are Dickens and Shakespeare. However, music and literature are not the only things she likes. She is fond of sports. So she enjoys golf and is very enthusiastic about baseball games.

Florence has set a goal and is rapidly climbing toward it. You guessed it—it is to be an opera and concert singer. If Eastern support means anything, she will reach her goal.

Riddle Answers 1. Donkey. 2. Monkey. 3. Turkeys. 4. Yankee. 5. Marquee.

Owner Recalls Damage He Wrought as Puppy Once Chewed Up Library Book on Training of Dogs

Prize Contribution By YVONNE MCCAY, 14, Fairfax (Va.) High School.

Tad of Clarendall is a German shepherd dog. When he was 5 months and 5 days old my parents bought him from a doctor at McLean, Va. At that time we lived in a three-room apartment, and any one who has tried it knows that a shepherd puppy and an apartment don't mix.

As a puppy Tad was most destructive. For the next one day he made a total wreck of the apartment. He had been in my bed and taken the pillows from it and strewn them about the floor. My mother's bed was deprived of its mattress and coverings and a good-sized corner of the lower sheet was torn off. Much to my distress, he had removed the trash from the waste cans and dragged it across the floor and he had broken several glasses.

To climax his devastation, Tad chewed up a library book on training dogs and tipped over the arm of a good upholstered chair. This was one of his worst days. How he did all that between 12:30 p.m., when I fed him his lunch, and 3:15 when I returned from school, I'll never know.

Training of some kind had to be started soon. We definitely knew that, so the difficult task was begun. First, Tad was taken to a kennel, and then the elements of training were put into practice. He learned quickly, but what dog wouldn't if he were fed choice bits of fat and pieces of meat dish at the supper table as a reward?

When we had had our "little man" for exactly one month and a day he went to his first dog show. He returned triumphantly with a blue rosette, first in puppy males at the Philadelphia show. Shortly afterward we moved to a house where our dog had more room. At 8 months he went to his second show and entered his first obedience trial. Again he was triumphant, although our friends said he didn't have a chance and that you can't train a puppy. Evidently you can because Tad's won over 15 other dogs with a score of 93 out of a possible 100.

Tad's show career has been rather unsuccessful as far as the regular classes are concerned, for he has far from the perfect obedience. In my opinion, however, he has made up for it in his obedience work, for he has been acknowledged by the American Kennel Club as having attained two degrees, his C. D. (companion dog), and C. D. X. He has only one test to pass now before he will have the last obedience degree obtainable in this country, U. D. (utility dog).

Narrow Escape. Tad's life has not always been a bed of roses. Summer before last he was shot in the left shoulder. It was uncanny how he pulled through, because some of the shot almost touched his heart, and for some time he lay at death's door. This past summer the left leg and shoulder went bad again, and an operation was performed. Again Tad almost died. Mother said that he had nine lives and had used two of them.

In spite of his sickness, Tad has recovered and become his same old self—cheerful, glad to see any one but strangers, always willing to learn more tricks and just as headstrong as ever. I can understand how any one can love a mongrel for I had one once, but there never has been, nor ever will be another dog anything like Tad. Here's to our "little man," may his life be long and happy and may he soon receive his U. D.

Answers to Posers

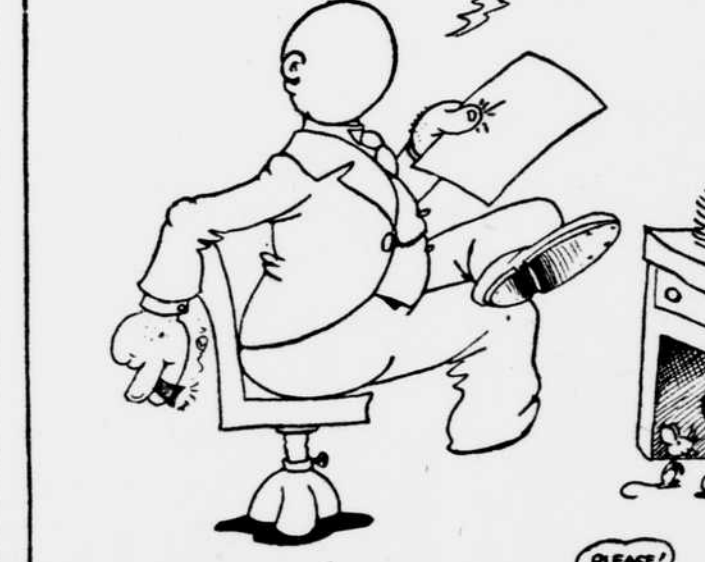
1. Barrel. 2. Calibre. 3. A church. 4. An obsolete gold coin. 5. A night. 6. A small shield. 7. A clever form of military strategy. 8. A medieval weapon.

And the Husbands?

Joe: "Do you think these cooking classes are accomplishing anything?" Moe: "Certainly, I haven't seen a tramp in the village since they started."

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Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Pupils of the third grade at Woodside School, Silver Spring, Md., are learning about democracy in a practical way. With the aid of their teacher, Miss Ellen N. Clark, the boys and girls have organized a "Democracy Club. Its members, all of whom are about 8 years old, meet once a week at recent meetings, according to Miss Clark, the group has shown an increasingly strong tendency to sidetrack school affairs in favor of international events. As an example of the trend the discussions have taken, the teacher sent The Junior Star a half-dozen statements by members of the club.

The most interesting thing about these statements is that they show a surprising awareness of the grave international problems confronting the United States. Written by Nina Easley, John Charles Mesch, Paul Seltzer, Joan Tucker, John Value and Janet Weiser, the statements agree that America is in danger of attack by nations which covet its great wealth. More or less typical of all the statements is this one, by Nina: "Why should we worry about war? You ask. "Because, I answer, 'America is rich.' "In money?" "Well, that is not what I mean, though we do have a lot of money. I mean natural resources—oil, coal, iron, gold, food."

Joe Darmstadter, 12, Raymond School, is a refugee from Germany. Before coming to this country he lived for a while in England. The English schools are different from those of the United States, according to Joe, who said in a recent letter: "Every day the teacher takes out his book and calls the roll. You are supposed to answer, 'Hee, sir.' But the children don't say that. They say, 'Hessah!' instead. I didn't know what it meant at first, but after a while I, too, said, 'Hessah!'" Unruly pupils are punished with a strap—a piece of leather with five fingers—Joe said. "Sometimes," he continued, "the boys cut off the fingers so the strap doesn't hurt so much. But if the strap doesn't work the teacher uses a belt—an 'oh boy, does it hurt!' I got it myself."

Whenever Blackie catches a mouse, he brings it to the back door, lays it down and sits there, meowing for us to come and see his catch. Knowing that all cats like catnip sewed inside of a cloth mouse, I bought one for him on Christmas. It was wrapped with blue paper and all the trimmings, including a card with the name "Blackie" written on it.

The day before Christmas I walked downstairs and saw that all the presents I was giving were under the tree. Blackie included. I sat down to read a book. Pretty soon Blackie came in, stepping very carefully with his beautiful white paws and sniffing the air a little curiously. I just sat and watched him as he walked around the tree, wagging his nose up and down and smelling each package thoughtfully. Blackie often gets these almost human expressions when he is curious and I suspected something was up. The next minute I looked up there at the catnip mouse, with Blackie rolling over in joy, playing with it. It seemed that he had smelled the catnip and immediately chewed through the box until he reached the mouse.

On another occasion, a dog was walking up the street. I was running in the yard and Blackie was chasing me. As soon as he spotted the dog he went over to the steps, took one look, made his hair stand on end and then ran—toward the dog.

The dog retreated a few steps but gathered courage and crept toward Blackie, who looked angry. Blackie raised one dazzling white paw after another, lowered his body to the ground, and with his eyes straight ahead, moved toward the dog. The dog took one look and ran down the street. He never annoyed Blackie again.

Posers This week's batch of posers should test your knowledge of weapons. Can you answer them all? 1. The bore of a gun concerns the gun's barrel, lock, catch and trigger. 2. The diameter of a bullet is the shell, calibre, slug. 3. A canon is a large gun, a church law, part of a baby's wardrobe. 4. A pistol is a small over-the-shoulder gun, a small hand gun, an obsolete gold coin. 5. (A sight, a bunt, a rant) is a device, or point, used in aiming a gun. 6. The word target originally referred to a nest of eggs, a conveyor for tin barrels, a small shield. 7. Trojan Horse is a term which refers to a lame polo pony, a carpenter's horse, a clever form of military strategy. 8. A cross-bow is a current of water running across the bow of a ship, a gloomy boy friend, a medieval weapon.

Valentine's Day Is Ideal Occasion for a Party

THE FIRST VALENTINE— MARY, THE KING'S DAUGHTER, GETTING HER MESSAGE FROM THE CONDEMNED PRIEST, VALENTINE— VALENTINE-MAKING TODAY IS LOTS OF FUN— A GOOD GAME AT A PARTY IS TO SEE WHO CAN MAKE THE BEST VALENTINE—

By ELMA WALTNER. February has more holidays to celebrate than any other month. It is long enough after the gala days of the Christmas season so that you will, no doubt, feel ready for a little fun. So let's have a party!

St. Valentine's Day is a good holiday to pick for our party. It might be interesting to look into the history of this day and see just what's behind all the sentimental and funny valentines. It seems that way back when Claudius was ruler of the Roman Empire he adopted a law that there should be no marriages in a certain year. Naturally, this law was soon broken. Young people went secretly to the temple to be married by the priest, Valentine. The secret leaked out, and the angry emperor had the priest thrown into prison.

Now the emperor's little daughter Mary had a room opposite the priest's cell. She soon became very fond of him, and thought it very unfair that he should be treated so. Mary feared that the good man would become ill in his unheated cell, so each night she carried a blanket to him. In the morning she would go for it before any one in the palace was awake, at the same time taking the priest a hot dish for breakfast, for all that the prisoners were allowed was bread and water.

A Token of Love. On the morning that he was to be put to death, Mary sadly visited him for the last time. Later, as she waited in her room, her pet dove flew in through the window, bearing something in its bill. She had left the bird eating crumbs of the window sill of Valentine's cell. Now, as she removed the packet from the bird's beak, she saw that it was a piece of white paper, torn in a strange and beautiful, lacy pattern. Unfolding it, she read these words: "To Mary, because she was good to her Valentine."

That token of love marked the beginning of our present-day valentines. Hearts, flowers and cupid's darts are all symbols of Valentine's Day, and all may be used as decorations. Valentine-making is a lot of fun, and serves as a good entertainment stunt. Supply wallpaper catalogues, lace paper doilies, red and white construction paper, scissors, paste and anything else that might be used in the making of valentines. Set a time limit, and give a small prize for the one voted best by the group.

Envelopes to fit the valentines are made next. A small red heart makes a fine postage stamp. The valentines are exchanged for souvenirs. "Black Hearts" is a lively game. Around the rooms are hidden paper hearts. Most of them are red, a few green, some yellow, one black and one blue. Players search for and collect all they can find. Scoring Method. After the hunt is complete, the method of scoring is explained. The blue heart means a prize for the finder. The person holding the black one is made the victim of a hoax. Any one finding a yellow heart must perform a stunt for each green heart, the finder must give up two red ones. The one who holds the most red hearts, when the scores are totaled, wins second prize. For the choosing of supper partners, "Be My Valentine" causes much mirth. Two sets of hearts with identical numbers are prepared. Boys choose from one set, girls from the other. The first boy in line calls out his number, then compliments his unknown partner by telling what he thinks is the loveliest thing about her. He concludes with "Will you be my Valentine?" If the girl is pleased with his compliment, she comes forward. If not, he must try again. However, the girl must accept the third compliment. If you are not giving a party, try these games in your family circle or at the school party. You will find that they are as much fun for large groups as for small.

Graduation By MILDRED EDLER, 14, Anacostia High School. The door is open before me, I pause upon the threshold and look back a moment. And I am filled with the realization that I have loved that which I am leaving. A giant wave of memory thrushes against my ears. And, remembering only the happy days, forgetting the tears for the laughter. I live once more within these walls. There is a final clasp of the hand, a last good-bye and then the door is closed. And I am reminded there are other roads before me. And that I must not linger.

Black and White Cat Is Proud of Catching Mice

Prize Contribution. By DEMETRA BACAS, 14, Paul Junior High School.



Demetra Bacas and her cat, Blackie. —Star Staff Photo.

Although I have had many cats, none has done so many odd things as Blackie, the one I now have. To begin with, he is all black except for four white paws, a white V-neck and white mustache and eyebrows.

Whenever Blackie catches a mouse, he brings it to the back door, lays it down and sits there, meowing for us to come and see his catch. Knowing that all cats like catnip sewed inside of a cloth mouse, I bought one for him on Christmas. It was wrapped with blue paper and all the trimmings, including a card with the name "Blackie" written on it.

The day before Christmas I walked downstairs and saw that all the presents I was giving were under the tree. Blackie included. I sat down to read a book. Pretty soon Blackie came in, stepping very carefully with his beautiful white paws and sniffing the air a little curiously. I just sat and watched him as he walked around the tree, wagging his nose up and down and smelling each package thoughtfully. Blackie often gets these almost human expressions when he is curious and I suspected something was up. The next minute I looked up there at the catnip mouse, with Blackie rolling over in joy, playing with it. It seemed that he had smelled the catnip and immediately chewed through the box until he reached the mouse.

On another occasion, a dog was walking up the street. I was running in the yard and Blackie was chasing me. As soon as he spotted the dog he went over to the steps, took one look, made his hair stand on end and then ran—toward the dog.

The dog retreated a few steps but gathered courage and crept toward Blackie, who looked angry. Blackie raised one dazzling white paw after another, lowered his body to the ground, and with his eyes straight ahead, moved toward the dog. The dog took one look and ran down the street. He never annoyed Blackie again.

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; if 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. 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 decline to issue reporters' cards or revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address: Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Valentines By MARY JANE MACDEVITT, 14, St. Patrick's Academy. Valentines are pretty things. Short and sweet their poems sing. Paper lace and bright red hearts, Cupids with their golden darts. Every year I have such fun trying to guess by whom they're done.

Riddles 1. What key is the hardest to turn? 2. What key is the most amusing? 3. What keys are good to eat? 4. What is a dentist's key? 5. What key will you find at the theater?

Cuddles and Tuckie By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

Tuckie got some boxing gloves. And how he loved to box. He says the muscles in his arms Are growing hard as rocks.

Today when Cuddles happened in. He said: "Now watch me, Sis. And then he swung his arm around And shouted: "How is this?"

He smacked that punching bag so hard. He thought he mashed it in. But then it came right back again And popped him on the chin.

Island Holds Annual Pony Roundup

Interesting Event Is Described by Anacostia Student

Prize Contribution. By ELMER KING, 17, Anacostia High School.

Chincoteague Island is located in the Atlantic Ocean just off the coast of Virginia and Maryland. In the year 1641 a ship coming from Spain with a load of ponies was wrecked off the coast of the island and seven ponies swam to shore. After three centuries of breeding hundreds of ponies have been produced and sold.

My uncle, who is in the pony business, aside from his regular job is naturally interested in this island, because it is noted for wild ponies. He and I go there about once a year to buy some of the wild, unbroken ponies.

If you were to ask the island people what the major event of the year they would refer you to pony-penning day. The penning is a very interesting event. It draws thousands and thousands of people from all over the country. The wild pony-penning ceremony has been going on for about 800 years. It is always held on the last Thursday of July.

On the day before the penning men take boats and row over to Assateague Island, which is close by, round up 150 of the 300 or more ponies and chase them across Chincoteague Bay, riding on one as they cross. Some of the tiny ones are brought over in boats.

You may watch the pony penning for a 15-cent admission charge. You have to go into a fenced-in field, 6 inches deep in black mud. When the ponies come across you can get a good look at their very rag, rough-looking hair. Their hoofs have grown quite long and this makes their feet look big and clumsy. All during the winter they have to live on the soggy lands, getting only what food they can find. If they can't find any food they go hungry.

The ponies are taken by the men who have claims on them and they brand their names or signatures on the little ones which have not been branded. These are put in pens. Each man has his own pen. The next day they are put up and sold at auction. They range in price from \$50 to \$95. The ones not sold are driven back to the marshlands and brush to roam unmoiled for another 12 months.

Unique Firefighting System Used on Brush Blazes

By NEWTON INMAN, 22, Anacostia High School.

Several years ago, I had an opportunity to view one of the most unusual fire-fighting systems in the United States. It is controlled by G. L. Watson, captain of the mountain patrol division of the Los Angeles Fire Department. On account of the fact that most of the mountains around Los Angeles, including the Santa Monica Range, are full of waist-high brush that burns almost like gasoline, the fire department has several fire-patrol stations in the surrounding area.

As our party wanted to see one of the stations, we drove out through Hollywood, Culver and Universal City to fire-patrol station at Sherman Oaks, just outside of Van Nuys. This station was equipped with two fire trucks, one with complete assortment of hose, and the other used to transport men and tools, such as brush hooks, small extinguishers, axes and shovels. They also keep brush ready to carry the equipment. In case the trucks cannot go to the scene of the fire.

On top of several mountains, about 11 miles from Los Angeles, are lookout stations, where a man is on duty at each one 24 hours a day. It is his duty, whenever he spots a fire, to call the other stations, giving his location of the fire and also receiving theirs. By this method they are able to see their location instruments, and in less than 20 minutes the fire fighters are arriving at the scene.

When the fire was out we went back to the station, rejecting over the fact that we had been able to witness the firefighters in action.



Elmer King.



Newton Inman.

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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which are Under State Contract Laws.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FEBRUARY
9, 1941



THREE STIRRING SHORT STORIES

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

Mascots



FAITH IS AN ARMOR

by Albert Carr

Author of "Juggernaut: The Path of Dictatorship" and "America's Last Chance"

HE CAME to see me, this young Frenchman, directly from the boat. A few years ago I had met him in Paris, where he had surprised me by his cynical contempt for the republic. Now, a haggard, disillusioned man, he told me with deep bitterness of the changes his beloved France was suffering. "Ah, what we had! What we had! And I never realized!"

As he spoke, it struck me that what had defeated France was not the German army alone. It was something more dangerous, more destructive — a breakdown in essential faith. You cannot put your heart into a fight without faith in your cause. France before the war was full of shoulder-shrugging men and women to whom it seemed not worth while to work and fight for democracy. Then all at once it was too late. And, like my friend, they groaned, "What we had! And I never realized!"

Do we of America sufficiently realize what we have? Sometimes I wonder.

Mac is an acquaintance of mine who was born in a humble home "on the wrong side of the tracks." Today, still young, he is a successful businessman, with a charming wife and home. His career typifies the marvel that is America. No rigid system of caste kept him down. Through democratic education, society brought out his vast abilities. But he is contemptuous of the very way of life that has been so generous to him. He admires "the way they do things in Germany." Why? "Well, democracy isn't efficient," says Mac.

Probably everyone knows men and women who talk like Mac. Most of them are well-intended people. They would not like to live in a country where men could speak only in fearful whispers of what was in their hearts — where one had to be careful to avoid words like freedom, or liberty — where every stranger was a possible spy and betrayer, and even old friends were eyed with suspicion. No, these Americans who shrug at democracy would not want that. My French friend did not want it, either. Yet that is the France of today; and unless we take heed, it may be the America of tomorrow. In these perilous times it is not enough for the citizens of a democracy to have good intentions. Lack of faith in democratic ideals can be as disastrous to America as conscious treason.

"But how," the question is often asked, "can I feel faith in democracy when I see the way things are going . . . unemployment . . . high taxes . . . political graft . . . crime . . . ?" Certainly, democracy as we practice it is far from being perfect government. A famous English philosopher once wrote down a list of "what is wrong with democracy." It took up four closely-printed pages. But at the end, from the depths of his wisdom and knowledge of history, he said, "With all this, democracy remains the most satisfactory form of government yet devised by man."

Americans who are willing to throw democracy overboard because they are disgusted with graft, or because they "don't like the way things are going," or because "dictator-

ship is so efficient," are a good deal like the man who burned down his house to get rid of rats. The rats should be killed, of course, but irritation over this law or that condition should not blind us to the basic virtues of our country. Otherwise, it is easy for us to become dupes for power-hungry demagogues and slick propagandists trying to sell alien forms of government.

Today our minds are on a political battlefield where poisoned ideas fly at us from all directions. Our only real armor is faith — faith in the democratic way of life. Who of us has time enough to figure out a rational answer to every attack on our minds? The enemies of democracy, both at home and abroad, confuse us with half-truths, far harder to detect than whole lies.

"Equality!" sneers the propagandist. "Anybody can see that some men are superior to others." I remember as a boy being deeply troubled by that sly dig at democracy. I did not realize then that our treasured motto, "All men are created equal," refers not to equality of ability, but to every man's right to equality of opportunity.

"Popular elections are a farce!" I heard a foreign speaker say. "Why should the stupid majority be allowed to rule?" In the audience were Americans who looked disturbed, or even nodded assent. Lacking the armor of faith, their gullible minds were pierced by the first arrow of propaganda. They forgot that under 150 years of unbroken rule by "the stupid majority," America has become a nation envied by all the world.

The poet Wordsworth once called faith "a passionate intuition." It is when heart and mind agree that we have real faith, the winged faith that gives courage and endurance, that makes giants of men.

Such faith is not "blind." As the wise sailor sets his course by the stars, while keeping a shrewd eye on wind and sea, so the strongest faith is supported by common sense and keen observation. None have more faith in democracy, none are more willing to work and sacrifice and die, if need be, for freedom than those who have seen life under dictatorship. An American foreign correspondent wrote a letter from Europe that I shall never forget. "I went away," he said, "thinking that democracy was a series of political privileges. It was universal suffrage, and secret ballots, and free courts, and freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. Well, that was good, and I was for it. But now I realize that democracy, with its belief in fair play, goes far beyond all that. It is a way of living. It is a way of feeling."

A way of feeling. Abraham Lincoln caught the feeling of America in clarion words: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere." While we hold to Lincoln's mighty faith, the democracy he loved will always be ours; no tyrant or army or party will ever be able to snatch it from us; we will never have to whisper, like the French, "What we had!"

Sidelines

ALBERT CARR, author of THIS WEEK's editorial, is a rising young American author. He has given special study to the lives of the great despots and dictators of history from Alexander and Caesar down to our present time. The more he has studied dictatorship, the more he has come to believe in democracy as a way of world life. That belief is eloquently expressed in the article on this page.

★ ★ ★
HANDYMAN. Don't fail to read "Just Another Dame," in this issue. No matter what your age or sex, you'll like it.

The author, Robert Hyde, is a two-fisted home man — in a literal sense. He writes stories, very successfully, for a living, but for real fun he builds houses. Says he thinks wielding a hatchet and saw much easier than writing. He built his first house fifteen years ago, with hand-hewn rafters and floor boards cut from his own trees. Since then he's built a dozen or so others for family and friends. Just at the moment he's grubbing for water in a fifty-acre tract of mountainside, overlooking Santa Barbara, California. We suspect this love of home building has helped to give Robert Hyde the understanding of all kinds of little human problems which makes his fiction so popular.

★ ★ ★
GOOD SAMARITAN. We have just heard about a reasonably prosperous young lady who recently was awakened at an unreasonably early hour. A long-lost friend was phoning to say that she was passing through town and had a half-hour or so between trains. Could the young lady meet her at the station?



She would: jumping into the first dress she could find, she didn't even stop to do her face.

At the subway entrance she found she had only a ten-dollar bill, which the agent refused to change for her. Rummaging in her purse, she found four pennies and a well-worn stamp — and while a line formed behind her, she plaintively argued the agent into passing her through. She was in a semi-doze on the train when she felt a gentle nudge in the ribs. A large, kind-eyed Italian woman was gazing at her. "Look, miss, I heard it — about the pennies," she whispered. "Here, you need it more than me." And the woman pressed two quarters into her hand. Before the girl could protest, the woman had scurried off the train.

The young lady still has the two quarters — wouldn't part with them for anything! M.

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Cover by Wichura

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.

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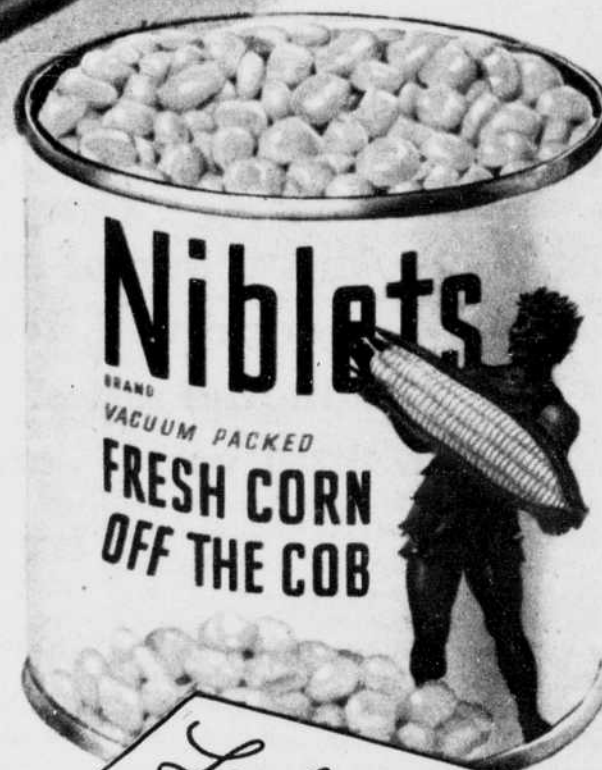
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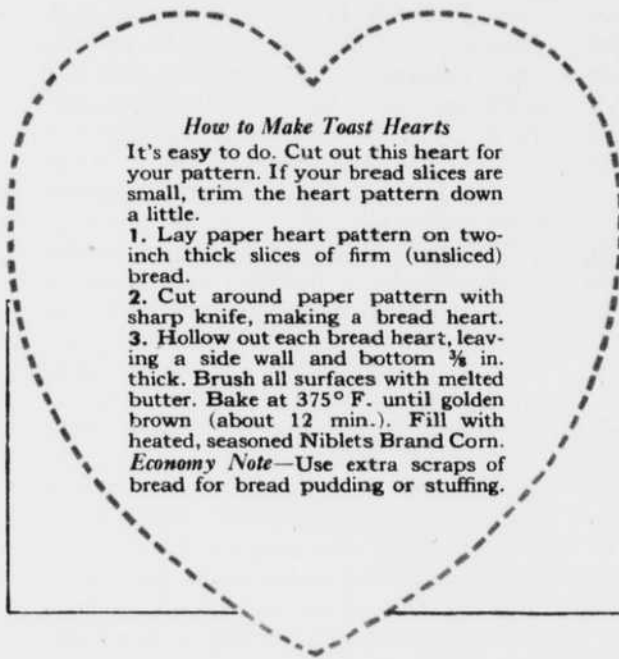
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The place to look for him is in a crowd — among the millions we call The People

Acme

THE COMMONEST MAN IN THE WORLD

This is one of the most unusual articles we have ever printed. It breaks many of the conventional editorial rules. But we believe it will stir and thrill you . . . and keep you guessing to the end

by Milton S. Mayer

HE'S the commonest man I know. He's so common he never talks about "the common man." He talks about "bozos" and "geezers" and "eggs" and "galoots."

Let me tell you about this galoot.

He's a Swede, the way most of the people who made this country, in case you've forgotten it, are Swedes or Poles or Irish or Italians. He was born in a prairie town in Illinois sixty-three years ago. His father came over in the steerage and worked on the railroads and couldn't write his name.

So, you see, he came from the people who made this country and who, to look at the front page or the society column, aren't there at all and never have anything happen to them. There are millions of them, and they're called The People.

His father's name was August Johnson, but there were so many Swedes named Johnson working in the railroad shop that one day the paymaster said to August Johnson, "There are too many Johnsons to keep track of." So August Johnson changed his name and

his children's name. Let's call the son Johnson, anyway.

When he was thirteen young Johnson was working on a milk wagon, dipping out a pint of milk for a pink ticket and a quart for a green one. Then he got a job as a porter in a barbershop, and once he shined the shoes of three Congressmen who came to town for another Congressman's funeral.

Then he hit the road. He got a job as a scene shifter in one town and a truckman in another, as an apprentice to a potter somewhere, as a helper to a house painter somewhere else. He washed dishes in Omaha and Denver. He harvested wheat in the fields of Kansas.

Everywhere he went he found common men and lived with them. But though he called potatoes "spuds" and coffee "java" and money "mazuma," there was something uncommonly common about him. He wanted to find out something. He wanted to find out why he was here and where he was going, and what was worth living for and why. Com-

mon men all want to find this out, but Johnson made it his business.

He arrived in Denver in a boxcar and almost got nabbed in the yards. He rode the "blind baggage" over Hagerman Pass and almost got choked by the smoke in the tunnel. He slept anywhere and everywhere. Once he slept in a new house that didn't have the roof on yet. He thinks that that was the funniest place he ever slept.

Working everywhere at everything he grew strong. (His father had been a blacksmith in the old country.) His hands grew brown and knobby, and his shoulders big and mobile. Time and trouble, wind and weather, blind baggage and boxcar drew long lines down his Swede face. To a soft and civilized world he came to look like something out of rock, or maybe a relief map. Hardly anybody remembers him when his hair wasn't white.

It wasn't his own troubles that lined his face and turned his hair. It was all the troubles of all the other people in the world. Johnson ate regularly, laughed regularly, sang regu-

larly, but there were millions of people who didn't. He didn't know whose fault it was, or if it was anyone's fault.

It was 1898, and Johnson joined the Sixth Illinois Volunteers and went to Puerto Rico to save the little brown brothers. He saw more bozos, heard more stories, sang more songs. He didn't get killed or kill anybody. He didn't even get poisoned by the bully beef. And he didn't find out what he went to war to find out. "Wars," he says, "big wars as well as little wars, are still a mystery to me."

He wanted to find things out, and he went to college. He worked things the college janitor for a while. He read some books and raised some hell. But he didn't find out what he went to college to find out, so he quit.

Johnson struck people, somehow. They listened to him. A lot of them thought he made sense, and maybe he did. But what they were listening to was the melody of his voice, low, rich and lonely. It seemed as if he couldn't say anything common and ordinary without it sounding like a song. "You're a poet," they told him, and Johnson answered, "Maybe I'm a poet, and maybe I'm a bum."

Fine Stove-Polisher

PEOPLE in Missouri and Iowa listened to his voice and bought stereopticon views from him. People in Kansas and Nebraska listened to his voice and hired him to polish their stoves. One stove for a meal, two stoves for a quarter. He polished a mean stove, and if he liked his customers as well as they liked him he told them so and asked them if they had a guitar in the house. He'd sit and plunk at it a while, and then he'd sing the songs the galoots sing in Kentucky, in Texas, in Minnesota, in Maine. He liked the songs the black men sang, songs like "Mary, Don't You Mourn" and "Let My People Go." Johnson could sing those songs the way no white man ever sang them, the way all black men sang them.

The troubles of black men and white men troubled him so that he thought maybe he was a socialist, and he landed in Milwaukee. In the daytime he worked for the socialists, and at night he sat at Pabst's and drank beer and listened to the free concerts. But he didn't find out what he went to Milwaukee to find out.

So he went to Chicago and got a job on a newspaper. Reporters found out things. But Johnson wasn't a good reporter; he saw things his own way. So he didn't find out what he went to Chicago to find out. And there he was, getting on, and he had no profession, no business, no "racket." There was only one thing he knew about: the common people, and their songs and stories and the myths they lived by, their dreams, their troubles, and the hopes they fed on. There was only one thing he could do: he could tell their tall tales and legends and sing their ballads and their ditties.

He carried a notebook around with him, and his pockets were stuffed full of papers, notes of old songs and old stories, and this and that and anything and everything that belonged to the people. It all belonged to Johnson. His pockets were the people's songbag, and his noodle was their question box.

Another Common Bozo

AND then he heard about a bozo that was supposed to be the commonest man that had ever lived in this country. This bozo was dead, but people were still talking about him, singing about him, lying about him. He had become a kind of saint to a lot of common people. Johnson thought he'd look him up and see what he had to say.

This bozo was a lot like Johnson. They both came out of prairie poverty. The father of one of them couldn't write his name, the mother of the other couldn't write hers. They both had to quit school to work with their hands, and they both read books, good books, when they could. They both told jokes and stories, and laughed and shocked respectable people. They both had a rhythm to their words that made people listen. They both had knobby hands and faces lined like fissured rock, and they both loved what was common for no better reason than that it was common. They both volunteered in wars, and both of them wondered, before and after, what war was about. Neither of them was sure he knew anything for sure, and both of them had a fanatic faith that the people were worth the trouble God took to make them.

The more Johnson found out about this bozo, the more he wanted to find out. "The

(Continued on page 9)

JUST ANOTHER DAME

Pickles was bad. His one loyalty was to his woman-hating father.
"And it won't do you any good to talk to him," he told Miss Hunter

by Robert Hyde

Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson



Miss Hunter read the letter and started to cry. Pickles couldn't read all of it over her shoulder, but he saw enough to know that it meant trouble

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IT WAS a heck of a day for Pickles. First that chauffeur of his mother's coming right into class asking for him. Then he had to go out and kiss her and call her "Mama," just once.

Some Mama! With long red fingernails and her hair all frizzed in little bright yellow curls as if she thought she was pretty hotsy stuff.

Then having the chauffeur lift that streamlined bike down off the trunk rack of the limousine and hand it to him! He looked at the balloon tires and speedometer and siren and headlight and taillight and felt sick, he headed it so much.

But what could he do? He couldn't ride home to his Pop on a bike bought with the polluted money that big shot donated to his old lady. So he just said, "No, thanks," and started to walk off.

She said if he didn't want it now he'd want it later and she'd have Wiggins deliver it to the house. Pickles said, "It's no use, I won't ride it."

He went back in class, and when Shorty made some crack about his chauffeur the whole class snickered. On the way to his seat Pickles caught Shorty's arm and gave it a twist. Then Shorty let out a howl you could have heard at Beacon City, and Pickles had to stand up in front of Miss Hunter's desk and listen to a long spiel about being a good citizen.

He was fed up already. He told Miss Hunter where she could go and she said, "Why Bobby Bruce! How dare you talk to me like that?" And Pickles told her she was "just another dame" and he wasn't afraid of anything any dame could do to him.

Besides, he happened to know the schools didn't believe in whippings any more. They wouldn't come right out and say so, but he doubted if a guy'd had a licking in that school in the memory of any of the guys there.

So Miss Hunter told him he must be tired

and overwrought, and would he like to take an extra rest period. So he said, "It's okay with me," and went in the coatroom and drew men on the plaster with a piece of yellow chalk.

After a while Miss Hunter came in. She looked at the drawings on the wall and didn't seem to like them too much. Then she appealed to his chivalry.

"What the heck's that?" he asked her.

She told him how men are stronger than women and are supposed to protect them on that account. And he said, "We are not only stronger but our brains are one-third bigger than theirs too."

So she said he was rude and insubordinate and would have to stay after school, which was about the worst thing they ever did to a guy and they hated to do that because then they had to stay also, and they wanted to get out of school just as much as the kids did. After about ten minutes they generally said a kid could go.

But this afternoon was different. Miss Hunter really had her dander up, as Pop would say. The other kids had no sooner gone than she made Pickles come up by the desk and pull the visitor's chair over by her and sit down in it.

THEN she began. Why did he seem so bent on being a problem to her? What did he have against her? He disrupted the whole class, etc., etc. Pickles felt kind of ashamed, because she put it to him straight enough.

So he said he didn't have anything special against her. Only against all dames.

So she said where did he get that idea, and he told her he and Pop both had that idea, and Pop had had experience and wasn't likely to be mistaken.

Miss Hunter looked kind of grim then and said she was going to have a talk with his father. Pickles thought she meant someday, but not Miss Hunter. She pulled her little blue hat down over her ears and said to come right along.

He felt pretty funny walking home with Miss Hunter. A teacher isn't like a human being. He tried walking fast, thinking she'd fall behind and kids wouldn't know she was going home with him, but she could walk just as fast as he could, and the kids whose houses they passed all turned and stared.

When they got near Shorty's house it came over Pickles that Pop wouldn't be home from work yet, and he told her, hoping she'd give up the whole idea. But she said she could wait, and she kept coming. Then he slowed down, hoping she'd keep ahead while they passed Shorty's house, but she said, "Oh, am I walking too fast for you, Robert? I'm so sorry." And she slowed right down.

Shorty Kruger was on the porch, and out of the corner of his eye Pickles could just see Shorty thinking up wisecracks to heckle him with next day at recess.

Pickles said, "Hi, Shorty," as if Miss Hunter walked home with him every day, but he was afraid his face got red, because he felt as if it was doing it, and generally the more he felt as if, the more it did it.

When they got in front of his own house Pickles said, "This is it," and walked up the front walk, and Mrs. Burbridge who lived across the street, said, "Good afternoon, Miss Hunter."

Mrs. Burbridge was on the school board and thought she was the cat's meow. She never talked to Pickles because after his old woman left home his Pop used to go pretty heavy on the liquor and one night when he was stinko he tried to get in Mrs. Burbridge's house by mistake. He was just twisted. It was a natural mistake. Right across the street and all. But she never forgot. And once Pickles shied a snowball into her solarium. That didn't help. She never spoke to them.

"How do you do, Mrs. Burbridge," Miss Hunter answered back. "Lovely afternoon."

"You can wait for my Pop on the porch," Pickles said to Miss Hunter. But she whispered, "Oh, can't we go in? I would have to make conversation with Mrs. Burbridge,"

which was the most human thing he had ever heard a teacher say, up to that point.

"Okay," he said. "I'll let you in the front door." They had to keep the house locked all day on account of batching it, so they kept the key to the kitchen door in the railing of the back stoop in a hole where dry rot had set in. Pickles had the kitchen door open before he saw Miss Hunter was right behind him. So he let her in the kitchen, but he felt pretty funny letting a teacher in the kitchen of the house that was his and Pop's. All paid up, too.

THE BANK nearly got it once. That was after his old lady scammed. Pop went pretty heavy on the liquor at that time. Pop was all through with women, but he had plenty of heart. If that slicker Mom went off with hadn't had a yacht it wouldn't have been so bad. But that's what burnt up Pop. To think the mother of his son would go off with a guy just because he had a yacht!

There was a small stack of dishes in the sink, but Miss Hunter was a good egg about it.

"Let's get the dishes out of the way while we're waiting," she said. So she washed and he wiped and it was quite surprising how much of a help she was. He couldn't remember much about when his old woman was living with them, but he could remember she used to complain about having it all to do over again every day. He remembered that because she used to repeat it so often.

But Miss Hunter made the dishes really shine. Pickles was just starting to like her for being so useful, when he happened to think that she was not only a teacher but also just another dame. So then he knew she was trying to get in with him so he wouldn't raise so much heck in class, and that put him on his guard.

Pop came home from work a little later and Pickles warned him: at the front walk about what he was in for.

"Leave her to me, buddy," Pop said. He

(Continued on page 10)

MRS. CAN AND MRS. CAN'T

Here is why some women win praise and others censure, though they do exactly the same thing

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



AMONG the hardest but most interesting questions sent me are those which ask why one young woman can seemingly break every rule of convention and, in the slang of the day, "get away with it," while another can not put the edges of her toes beyond the chalked line of precept without penalty—light or heavy as the case may be.

In this particular question, of why one can and the other can't, we are not considering how to "get away with it" by not being found out! On the contrary, the question I am asked to answer is why Mary A. is given complete approval for what is condemned in Lizzie X. Why is it, for example, that Mary in clothes of fantastic extreme, is called ravishing, divine, and "too smart for words," whereas Lizzie in identical clothes is looked upon as a figure of fun or vulgarity? Why is it that Mary can flaunt her indifference to conventionality to the degree of pulling the tail feathers of Mrs. Grundy's own jackdaw, and not so much as a "caw!" is directed against her, whereas Mary B., as well as all the other Mary's in the alphabet, would be screeched out of town?

Before considering the "proprieties," I'd like to say a few things I have in mind about the "can" and "cannot" of clothes. As a matter of

fact, it seems that I have stirred up quite an argument over a published remark of mine criticizing the unsuitability of otherwise well-dressed girls and women who go walking in city streets, in the daytime, without hats.

A younger member of my own family said to me: "Don't you know that nearly all the girls do it?" To which I answered: "Of course I know they do. If they didn't, there would have been no point in writing it!" In fact,

instead of taking back what I said I'd like to say more:

From my own point of view, a lady's clothes are those which express beauty. And the first law of beauty is suitability to time, to place, and to use. Could anything be more unsuitable, on all three counts, and, therefore, less pleasing, than a young woman walking on the city street in the smartest of town clothes, although she seems obviously to have lost her hat?

A Case of "I Will"

As a matter of fact, there is really no question about the rule where going without a hat in a city in the day is concerned. There is no "can" about it. It is a case of "I will" and not of "I can." It does not make a bit of difference who does it, it is bad form—exactly as it is bad form for a man to sit at table in his undershirt! Even if our gilded youths should start this tomorrow it would remain a "can't"—no matter who or how many might be persuaded to tolerate it. Another very real "can't" that is a "will" on the part of an insensitive few is the walking about in the streets of summer or winter resorts in bathing suits—particularly those of the one piece cling-tight or midriff-gap variety!

The secret of a really well-dressed

woman is that, even in the act of leading a fashion, she chooses clothes which are suitable to her personality, and suitable, moreover, to the background against which she plans to wear them.

The reason why Mary—mentioned earlier—is divine and Lizzie a freak, is that Mary perfectly appraises her own points, bad as well as good. She is adept in knowing the exact dress or hat or hair-do that will bring out the good points and camouflage the bad.

Or she may purposely on occasion accent the bad for startling but super-smart effect! The point is that in presenting herself she knows exactly what she is about! Lizzie, on the other hand, seeing Mary, runs and copies and every detail of her dress is a "can't" for her.

A more specific question at the moment is the becomingness, to the many, of slacks. This reminds me of the editor of a college newspaper who asked me as an especial favor, to let him quote me as saying that girls "look terrible in pants. If only they could see themselves walking away from us instead of walking toward us they wouldn't wear them ever again." But the point I want to make is, rather, that the can'ts often unthinkingly imagine they look just like Mrs. "Can," who, let us say, is in her 40's and on whom slacks are both becoming and suitable. Therefore, a lot of other women, also in their 40's, cannot see why slacks will look any less suitable on themselves. What they don't realize is, that not only is Mrs. Can's figure long-lined as well as slim, and that she holds herself straight, and carries herself beautifully, but that her slacks are the perfection of cut and hang. In other words, the college-paper editor to the contrary notwithstanding, they actually do look as well "walking away as coming toward!"

Accepting Presents

AND now on the topic of "can's" and "cannot's" of propriety. A typical "propriety" question in today's mail, is from a young woman who asks about the Christmas or birthday presents sent her by a man who has been a life-long friend. "Each year," she writes, "his presents have been getting more expensive, until they have now reached a point of value which is out of keeping with the means of my own family. This man is not in love with me, and probably never will be. Ours has been a sister-and-brother feeling too long to be likely now to grow into anything else. Knowing these facts, do you think it is wrong for me to accept presents that include expensive jewelry? I should add that their cost does not represent great importance to him—moreover, the presents he gives me are approximate duplicates of those he gives his sisters."

In answer to this, it is true, of course, that accepting jewelry of value from a man has heretofore been a definite tabu of propriety. But today the answer is qualified by circumstances. The fact that he gives his sisters the same presents is highly important.

Under ordinary circumstances, the frankness with which presents are not only accepted but displayed, is disarming. It is the standing given a girl by the right sort of friends that protects her from criticism.

The reason why Mary Manners is applauded, with almost reckless indulgence, is that her friends always have been the nicest, most presentative girls, as well as boys, in school, in college, and in town, and that these friends care enough about her to go out of their way to build her up.

To the first who criticizes: "Have you heard that Dick Rich gave Mary that wrist watch she wears?" they answer: "And what of it? If we had his money we'd give her a dozen." Or an insinuating remark that she and Harry Handsome spent a weekend at Ski Mountain Inn, is answered with a look of contempt and the question: "Can you give me any good reason why they shouldn't happen to go up there the same weekend?"

To repeat, therefore, it is first of all the standing of her friends and second, the opinion which these friends hold of her that is the answer to what she can or cannot "get away with."

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

HI! NEW SOAP IS SAFER FOR WOOLS! TRY COOL-WATER IVORY SNOW!!

Suds, Suds, SUDS in 3 seconds—in cool water!
Safe, Safe, SAFE for bright woolsens!

WHO'S AFRAID OF WINTER—with nice cozy woolsens to keep you warm! And who's afraid to wash those woolsens—now that cool-water Ivory Snow's come to town! Ivory Snow's a right-hand man for every woman who loves bright wool washables! It's a brand new soap that's safe for the soft feel of a sweater—safe for the bright colors of the youngsters' winter woolsens.

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COOL SUDS ARE TOPS FOR SWEATERS . . .

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Who cares! Use speedy Ivory Snow and tumble into bed two minutes later! Suds pop up in 3 seconds—in cool water! These nightly sudsings help stockings wear and wear!

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IT'S IVORY SNOW FOR SNOWSUITS!

Yes . . . those safe cool suds help the youngsters' washable snowsuits stay soft and colorful! Thrifty? You bet! Only about 1¢ a washing!

*In hard water a little extra Ivory Snow makes wonderful suds!



NEW FORM OF IVORY SOAP
99% PURE

BOILING POINT

Barbara couldn't help being pretty. She was glad — for a pretty nurse is sunshine in any hospital. But that was before she met young Dr. Spalding

by
Katherine Greer

Illustrated by H. L. Timmins

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

BARBARA walked slowly down the corridor from G 24 toward the main desk. Dr. Spalding should be on duty on the floor today; at any moment he might step out of one of half a dozen doorways.

Not that she cared whether or not she ever saw him again, after the things he had said the last time. Calling her the prettiest nurse at St. Stephen's and making it sound as though she had gone around snatching every good feature she possessed from some other girl on private duty!

She couldn't help it if she was pretty; she could only be thankful — She had been until Phil Spalding had begun his absurd accusations. She had regarded her naturally curly blond hair, her violet-blue eyes, her pink and white complexion as simply an extra collection of assets in her profession, like her extra certificate in industrial nursing. She would have been stupid not to have realized that the swish of her freshly starched white uniform through the doorway of a room sometimes had as exhilarating an effect on the patient as the prescribed stimulant for the heart.

Everyone liked her looks — except Phil Spalding. He'd liked them too — or so she had thought — until recently. They had had a lot of fun when their hours off duty happened to fit; playing tennis on the hospital courts, hiking through autumn woods, wandering through free art galleries. Phil Spalding, like most interns, wouldn't have much to spend for a long time, but Barbara hadn't cared about that. She would rather listen to him talk about his ambitions and his theories than see Tyrone Power in his best extra-priced feature. She would rather watch the way Phil's high forehead wrinkled when he was worried about a patient, the way his dark eyes became almost golden, the way he had of hunching his broad shoulders — oh, so many things about him —

"Good morning, Miss Brandon! How about stepping across the street to Tony's for a snack of breakfast with me before you go home? You're going off duty now, aren't you?"

"Why — yes, I am." She couldn't for the life of her have told which door he had come out of, he had slipped up on her so quietly. "But —"

"But you're in too much of a hurry to get your beauty sleep to stop for breakfast?" he suggested, chuckling, when she hesitated.

"No, I'm starving." She gave in. What was the use — hadn't she been praying she'd meet him? Now that she had, she'd go with him, of course. If he didn't like her — a little anyway — he wouldn't have asked her. When he had made those cracks the other day he might have been tired and on edge from working too hard, from too many nights of interrupted sleep. He might even apologize today.



He didn't. But she didn't care about that. She liked hearing him tell about the little Amish boy with the ruptured appendix, down in the ward, the questions he asked. She liked the way his eyes glowed when he boasted about the accident case they had given up as hopeless last week, the way the old codger was asking for steaks smothered in onions every night now — getting them too.

She thought, while they lingered over second cups of coffee, that Phil was going to ask her for a date. Her heartbeat quickened hopefully when he began: "You go on duty again tonight at eleven? Let's see, you're on the Bennett case?"

"No — Page in 24. Mrs. Anthony Page, Jr., you know."

"Oh, sure, I know — I *should* have known, anyway!" His voice suddenly turned mocking, took on that quality it had had the last time, when he had blamed her for being pretty. "She's been in a week — with a tonsillectomy. I suppose she'll take you home with her. Keep you there a month or so to ride horseback and drink tea with her, as her sister-in-law did!"

"She did ask me," Barbara flung back. "But I'm not going. I'd already promised Mrs. Gaylord —"

"Another one! You aren't a nurse, you're a social secretary! You're more in demand on the hospital register than Glamor Girl Number One at her own debut party! And you don't have two patients a year who really need you!" He was scornful. "You're the pret-

tiest nurse at St. Stephen's and the — " "You've said that before!" she cut in witheringly — or so she intended.

"The prettiest and the smartest — and the most spoiled! Oh, I'll have to hand it to you for your success in building up a legend! You could go on forever with repeat cases and their relatives — smart society matrons who have had you with Sara Jean, simply have to have you with Suzy and Sammy. And in between times they take you home with tonsils and ptomaine and cinders in their eyes."

"I suppose you're implying that I should get a sworn statement from the physician on the case that his patient is at death's door before I take it?" she demanded. "I suppose you think it would be good discipline for me if they'd all die!"

"I didn't say that; but it might be. Oh, I don't mean that you've done it deliberately," he went on. "Or that you've been able to help it — up to this time, anyway. I'm only telling you what it's doing to you. You can't go on having every rich hypochondriac in town clamoring for your services every time she gets a crick in her neck without believing that you're practically indispensable to them. You can't go on having your name scratched from the register before the ink is dry and not get the habit of believing that you must be something super-special. Oh, I've seen it happen before. Over where I took my training there was an old gal, a faded beauty —"

"I'm not interested in anything about

where you took your training! I'm going home and get some sleep — yes, my *beauty* sleep, as you so charmingly expressed it!"

She marched across the room to the door with the exaggerated training-school bounce she loathed in others and avoided like the itch. Each step beat out a tapping rhythm for her very righteous indignation. Of all the insufferable . . .

The factory whistles were blowing noon and she hadn't slept a wink, when it suddenly occurred to her that there might have been something more than a tendency to malign behind the things Phil Spalding had said. She kept conjuring up a picture of the "old gal," the "faded beauty" he had mentioned. She even went over the list of nurses at St. Stephen's to see if there was one closer at hand whom Phil might have used as a horrible example for her.

"Old Milnar might," she mused aloud. "She's always telling about how she never had an idle day in twelve years. How she had to give up private duty, to take charge of surgery, to get a rest; she had such a waiting list of private patients it was giving her a nervous breakdown choosing between them! I've always thought it was just talk, but perhaps —" Barbara's physical fatigue got the better of her mental turmoil then.

She might have dismissed the subject altogether, if she hadn't had a phone call from Mrs. Gaylord just before she went on duty that night. She said she had decided to put

(Continued on page 14)

HUNGRY AND COLD

The amazing story of Ilona Massey, born in a freezing Hungarian tenement, who fought her way from utter poverty to Hollywood stardom

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

NOBODY in the world should ever be discouraged after knowing the story of Ilona Massey.

On the screen Miss Massey is exotic. Ernst Lubitsch calls her "the only great soprano I ever saw with sex appeal." Off the screen she is sincere, idealistic — and grateful. "You see," she says, "I shall never get used to warmth, good food and clothes." During two and a half years of grinding apprenticeship in Hollywood, when it seemed as though she would never get her chance, many people thought her a "politician" or crazy. She had a strange habit — she thanked everybody!

When Ilona's chance came it was big — costarring with Nelson Eddy in *Balalaika*. Now, after much preparation, she stars again as the singing sweetheart of Franz Schubert in *New Wine*.

She looks very gay, this slim new star with bright blue eyes. Her hair is one shade on the golden side of taffy. People crowd around her; she enjoys laughing. It is impossible to believe that this girl thought success was "being not hungry" — until she tells why.

Ilona's childhood was unbelievably grim. Her father, Frank Hajmassy, was one of a large farming family — too large for the farm. He walked eighty miles to Budapest and learned linotyping. Many Hungarians — too many — flocked from farms to the city around 1910.

Ilona was born in a tenement. Her early memories are: "Hunger and cold. Just cold. Just hungry." The war came. Her father marched away to three years of service. Finally, crippled by a wound, he suffered through a year and a half in Siberia. He returned broken; Ilona didn't know him.

One Lone Comfort

"**D**URING the war we received rations for one person. Four lived on them. Then we had communism. You know — no food at all."

Into the damp tenement yard — more like a well — floated the one influence that brought any happiness to the half-starved child; it marked her life and gave her one of the only two friends she had.

Arpad Arbogel's father, a composer, had been killed in the war. He left his son two things: a love of music and a phonograph with many fine records. The boy — "he was all white face and large eyes" — lived with his mother on the tenement's top floor. What floated down to comfort the shivering little Ilona, was music.

"I stopped Arpad in the hall and asked him about the music. He said, 'We have no heat, but you can come and listen.'"

The other close friend was Maria Kompka.

Here she is in *Balalaika*.
Next she'll be in *New Wine*

Nature had fashioned Maria with perfection — except for her nose. Where the bridge should have been, faulty cartilage growth had left a depression. This shocking disfigurement made her the butt of cruel jokes, and Ilona fought for her like a wildcat.

Ilona herself, weazened, with high cheekbones and staring, hungry eyes, was known as

"Ugly Ilus." She was also adjudged stupid. "I never got my homework done. I would go from school to an absolutely empty two-room flat. My mother and my older sister would be out hunting work, or standing in line for food rations that didn't come. Father, too. I couldn't study in that cold and loneliness. I would go up to listen to the phonograph."



Three forlorn small musketeers — Ilona, Arpad and Maria — would huddle by that phonograph. Two lent sympathetic ear while Ilona memorized, in unfamiliar German syllables, the Prayer from *La Tosca*. It took weeks.

Conditions in Budapest grew worse, not better, and the kindly Dutch, more than half-way across Europe, sent word that Dutch farmers would take into their home a number of postwar waifs. Mr. and Mrs. Hajmassy and Dodo, Ilona's sister, wept, but they did not hesitate to send the child away.

Ilona left home in a paper coat. She says, "The officials gave all us children a bath at the railroad station."

The meal on the train was the first full one she had ever had; she ate herself ill. In Holland, at the dairy-farm home of Jacob Boss, she nearly died because they told her to help herself to cheese, any time. "The village was a little cluster of dairy farms with a church, fields under a wide sky. There were kindly, cheerful faces. And there was plenty to eat."

Ilona met cleanliness. "The barn was so clean that no one ever thought of going into it without taking off his wooden shoes — 'kloompas' they called them. Part of my work was to knit heavy wool socks, with soles an inch thick, to serve through the winter. My, they were warm!"

Back to Holland

MR. AND Mrs. Boss wanted to adopt their refugee but neither Ilona nor her parents could bear final separation. She returned to Budapest after a while, but found starvation even more rife. "Come to us again," the Bosses wrote, and she spent another strengthening year in Holland. From there comes her idealism. "Those villagers not only did no evil, they spoke none."

Return to Budapest she did, at thirteen, to face life in the capital of a country wrecked by war, communism and a punitive treaty. Maria Kompka was there, and Arpad — and the phonograph.

Ilona had learned enough in Holland to know she was not stupid, but school did not appeal to her. To sing, to sing — toward that she must work.

She got a job in a dressmaking establishment: hours, seven to six, then sweep up (she picked pins from the floor with a magnet); then she must deliver packages. She was given carfare for the deliveries, but invariably walked, long miles, reaching home after midnight. "I was going to save to study music."

Ilona heard that girls who could sing were hired for chorus work. "I went to a theater. I almost forced my way in. The manager said, 'What do you want, child?' I burst into tears and told him everything — hunger, cold, dreams: 'I must, must sing! I must sing!' She had become less the Ugly Ilus, after those Dutch cheeses, but no beauty. "Luckily he had a large chorus — three rows. He gave me a job, in the third row."

Chorus girl! Mrs. Hajmassy was shocked. But the salary was eighteen dollars a month, as against dressmaking's twelve. Mother accompanied daughter to the theater each day; waited at the stage door.

Ilona stayed three years in that third row. Things grew a little better with the family. "Mother worked, Father when his injury let him. And Dodo." Ilona took singing lessons, the cheapest. Dodo found backing for a hair-dressing shop; Ilona served as cashier — more time for music. Mrs. Hajmassy took an old professor into her home, and he galloped the "stupid" child through her flunked or missed schoolwork. He taught her to form correctly the German words in the *Tosca* Prayer.

"The moment I had saved enough for a month in Vienna" — it took a year and a half of penny-pinching — "I went there. I knew that at the State Opera they wouldn't even speak to me. So I tried to see the director of the People's Opera. For five weeks, every day, I tried. Finally he agreed to hear me."

What could she sing? The Prayer from *La Tosca*. "As I sang I thought of Arpad and the phonograph, and Maria — and I hadn't eaten in two days. The tears streamed down my face."

Conductor and director were impressed. "Can you sing the whole of *Tosca* in German?" Ilona's heart turned cold, but she lied, "Yes." The director shrugged. "We are in a bad fix. We are scheduled to give *La Tosca* in eight days, and no prima donna. Be ready."

Ilona knew the music, at least; her teacher had let her sing the opera in Hungarian. Returning now to her furnished room, she found

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THE COMMONEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Continued from page four

son-of-a-gun kind of grows on you," said Johnson. And he made notes on the backs of old envelopes and unpaid bills and unanswered letters and stuffed them in his pocket. Then he got a couple of orange crates, one, lying down, to sit on, and one, standing up, to write on. He began writing, and when he finished, ten years later, he had written more words than any man had ever written about any other man before.

By the time he got through he'd found out a few things. He'd found out that this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. He'd found out that the people were right and the people were wrong, but they were right more often than anybody else. And he'd found out that democracy was right and democracy was wrong, but it was righter than anything else. And it wasn't a question of maybe, or if, or someday. It was now, any old time, the sooner the better, let's go.

Occasionally Johnson sang a spiritual that ended, "I ain't got long to stay here." But he hasn't found out what he came to find out.

He's sixty-three now. He married a good woman, whom he calls "the missus," and they live on a farm with their three daughters. Johnson knows how to milk a cow and how to midwife a goat, he knows whether it's going to rain and what the corn looks like it's going to do. He likes a bowl of common wild flowers on the table. He eats in his shirt sleeves, and takes off his shoes and listens to Charlie McCarthy. His health could be better, and his health could be worse.

You've seen him, I think. You've never noticed him, but I'll lay you a bet you've seen him.

He goes around with his hat pulled down and his collar turned up, and he doesn't look like he'd come up to you and ask you for a dime, but he doesn't look like a good prospect to ask for a dime either. He climbs up on a stool in a Greek restaurant and hollers, "Scup scoffee." He walks down the street eating cherries out of a bag and seeing how far he can spit the stones. You've seen him.

Saves His Butts

HE WON'T wear a full-dress suit for anybody, and he wears long woolen underwear and ear muffs in the winter. He smokes nickel stogies and puts the butt in a case for next time. He watches steam shovels and forgets he has an appointment. He's always swapping stuff he doesn't want for other stuff he doesn't want. The other day he saw a sign saying Papaya Juice, and he bought a bottle of papaya juice.

He gets on a train with a bag of peanuts and a brown-paper bundle. Inside the bundle are a couple of homemade sandwiches and a seventy-five-cent thermos bottle full of coffee. When the passengers complain to the conductor about the peanuts, and the conductor complains to Johnson, Johnson says this is a free country. Then he and the conductor get to chinning about conditions.

He used to worry about not having a profession, a business, a racket. Every time he sat next to a fellow in a Pullman smoker, the fellow asked him, "What's your line?" Johnson had no line, and he didn't know what

to say. He thought of saying "poet," and he thought of saying "bum," but he figured the fellow would think he was crazy. So finally he had some cards printed that said he was President of the National Pawpaw Growers Association. Now he gives it to the fellows in the smoker. There is no National Pawpaw Growers Association.

Every common man would like to invent a National Pawpaw Growers Association and hand out his card to the fellows in the smoker. Johnson just goes ahead and does it. He sticks his head inside a pie wagon because he wants to know what the inside of a pie wagon looks like. He goes around the country, up and down the country, asking everybody, "Where do you come from?" "Where are you going?" "Do you think you'll be here forever?" "Where do you go when you go back where you came from?" "What's

there in it for you?" "Snow again—I didn't get your drift."

"You're an Irishman and I'm a Swede," he says, "and we ought to get along all right; the Swedes and the Irish always get along all right." And the common people take a squint at him and decide he's okay, he's the McCoy; he isn't going around trying to do them good, he's just going around.

Stands Up and Hollers

HE SEES in the people what he saw in the bozo he wrote about, what he sees in himself; good and bad, light and shadow, error and shame, but most of all a richness of human fabric, a generosity that grinding hardship tries to destroy and fails. And he gets good and sore when anybody does anything to the people, in Spain, or in the steel mills, or in the lettuce fields, or in Germany. He stands up and hol-

lers. He says what he means, and he doesn't care who it is who's against him. Johnson is indignant, his hands are knobby and his shoulders big. And he doesn't take anything from anybody.

But he hasn't found out what he came to find out.

More and more he talks to little children. He tells them stories about Potato Face, and Johnny the Wham Who Sleeps in Money All the Time; and Joe the Wimp Who Shines and Sees Things, and the Village of Cream-puffs, where there's a big roundhouse in the middle of the square and the roundhouse has a big spool with a long string winding around it and when the wind comes and picks up the village and blows it away the people of the village wind up the spool and bring the village back again. The mothers and fathers of the children don't know what Johnson is talking about, but the children do.

More and more he has a hard time talking to people who aren't common. They say that one day last winter some rich men came to see Johnson. His shoes were off and his undershirt was on. "Mr. Johnson," they said, "we need a common man for President of the United States. We need a man of the people. You're the man."

Johnson darned near laughed his white-haired head off. "Gentlemen," said Johnson, "I'm common, all right. And if you knew what I think and knew what I want, and knew what I'm trying to find out, you'd not only defeat me—you'd deport me. And I'm common."

And he laughed them out the door.

Still he hasn't found out what he came to find out. Maybe it's because common men like Johnson can't ever find out what they came to find out. They can only go on looking for it, like Johnson.

His name, by the way, isn't Johnson at all.

It's —
(You'll find the answer on page 23)

A sip o' sun for everyone



A SIP O' SUN BRINGS DAD ON THE RUN



Skip breakfast? Never! Not when men folks spot this Del Monte Pineapple Juice lined up for them. Sunny glass-fuls start 'em out with smiles and rations of natural fruit energy.

A SIP O' SUN WHEN THE SEWING'S DONE



What better time to trot out a trayful of zesty Del Monte Pineapple Juice? Give the gals this lively refreshment—and confide, if you like, it's a tasty way to drink vitamins.

A SIP O' SUN FOR TEN OR ONE



Don't look now—but is someone coming to the door? Thank goodness you bought Del Monte Pineapple Juice today! You can serve it with next to no trouble—and everybody loves it!



"You know the \$10 raise you promised me when I became a father? Well, it's triplets!"

Gee, winter's fun-

But it's heaps more fun when you start with a sunny glass of this tropic sunshine.

You said it! Del Monte Pineapple Juice certainly hits the spot.

It gives a fellow and his sister energy to start on, and it's surely refreshing after a speedy afternoon.

No wonder. You ought to see those plump luscious pineapples that Del Monte picks. Picks for just the right balance of tartness and sweetness; the naturally developed fruit energy, minerals and vitamins. And you ought to see how quickly that fragrant juice is extracted and sealed—ready for you to drink anytime, anywhere.

You'll thank your mother for always having pineapple juice handy. And thank her extra for insisting on Del Monte.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE
JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE

Be sensible about HEADACHES!
Read what these 3 generations say



For 50 years, millions have taken Bromo-Seltzer with confidence

FOR 3 generations Bromo-Seltzer has been the standby of the Fisher family, St. Louis, Mo. Grandma Mary Fisher (90 years old) says: "It's wonderful the way Bromo-Seltzer calms my nerves when I have a headache." Son John (right) says: "Bromo-Seltzer relieves a throbbing headache quicker than anything I've ever taken." And Grandson Harry says: "I take Bromo-Seltzer whenever my stomach's upset from a simple headache."

Bromo-Seltzer is not merely a pain-reliever. It not only helps STOP THE PAIN, but also CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. Get this 3-way relief! Next time* try Bromo-Seltzer. Use as directed on the label.

Listen to Ben Bernie Tuesday Nights
BROMO-SELTZER
**For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.*

winked, and boy, Pickles was almost sorry for that dame! Because if there was any man that saw through women it was his Pop.

Pickles climbed up the back stoop to the roof, which was shaky on account of the dry rot. There was a window where you could get in the attic and he crawled in and walked on the studding because there was nothing but laths and plaster between.

Over the front room he happened to know there was a place where the plaster had dropped off by being hit with a football when his Pop was teaching him to be an ace fullback when the snow was too deep outside. Pickles got a good glimpse of his Dad and Miss Hunter through that hole between the laths. "Mr. Bruce, you ought to be ashamed to bring up a boy to be a woman-hater," Miss Hunter was saying. "You have impressed your own warped point of view on that child till he's the most unmanageable pupil I have. Even if you have no respect for me you ought to have some for his future wife."

"Why?" said Pop. Just one word. "Because the child deserves a normal start in life," Miss Hunter shot back at him. "He's smart and impressionable and he looks up to you. You're taking advantage of that to show him a picture of life which isn't true. You're giving your son a raw deal, Mr. Bruce."

Pickles was ashamed to see Pop look sort of undecided. But he said,

JUST ANOTHER DAME

Continued from page five

"Well, if I have a bum slant on women it's one I've earned by bitter experience. It isn't just a pretty theory."

She said, "I don't hope to alter your ideas about women, Mr. Bruce. Mrs. Bruce may have been everything you suggest, or she may have found you very difficult to live with. I don't know, I'm sure. I merely ask you to soften your attitude in front of the boy. That's all. More for his sake than for mine. He makes my work more difficult than it needs to be, but that isn't what I'm protesting about. The child isn't getting a square deal."

You wouldn't believe it, but Pop was falling for that stuff. Why, Pickles could see through that woman better than Pop could, and he knew it. She was making a play for his old man. Trying to get on the right side by pretending she was only interested in the good of the child. Pickles was onto her. But he couldn't blame her. You ought to see Pop. Even in his work clothes. Handsome as anything. And Miss Hunter was only human, probably, in spite of being a teacher. For instance, she was young-looking.

Pop said, "What do you suggest?" "It would help a great deal for Bobby to see you treating me with consideration and respect. I realize that it would be stretching a point, but perhaps in the boy's interest you might make that sacrifice."

That seemed to strike Pop as funny. He chuckled. "Okay," he said. "It's

a deal, Miss Hunter. Perhaps you could stay to supper?"

"I'd love to," said Miss Hunter. She seemed as relieved as if Shorty had answered with the right date.

"Bob and I have a few dishes to attend to," said Pop. Pickles saw him heading for the kitchen, so he beat it out of the attic and just shinned down the porch post in the nick of time when his Dad stuck his head out the screen door. "Roll up your sleeves, Pal," he said. "Comp'ny. We've got dinner to get. Dishes to do."

"I did the dishes," Pickles said. He didn't let on about her helping him, because he could see through that dame, even if his Pop couldn't.

They started getting supper and Miss Hunter insisted on being out in the kitchen, though Pop kept repeating very politely that it wasn't necessary for her to help. It was sure a laugh watching them play like they enjoyed each other, all for his benefit, and him in on the facts!

During supper they made conversation about everything they could think of, as if they were such good friends. Pickles had a hard time keeping a straight face, but he never let on and kept his mouth full of beans.

After supper things didn't go so good. Miss Hunter was sort of at home about the place by then and she was humming and putting the dishes away and Pop forgot to carry on the act. She had on an apron, and her hair was fluffy and brown, and she did look cute. Pop watched her like a hawk. She was just another dame, Pop was wishing she'd clear out.

WHEN there wasn't any excuse for her to stay any longer she finally went. Pop offered to drive her home, but she said no. "And I *did* have a good time," she said. "Really."

The next day the chauffeur delivered the streamlined bike to the house. Pickles told him he wasn't going to ride on it, but the chauffeur left it anyway. He just said that was his orders. He leaned it up in the garage and drove off. It was sure a swell bike. Pickles couldn't even look at it.

Next week when he took a note from Pop to Miss Hunter, asking her to come home and have dinner with them, he realized that Pop was being nice to her some more on account of giving him respect for women.

It got to be quite a habit, Miss Hunter coming to the house. They must think he needed respect an awful lot, Pickles guessed. Miss Hunter showed up almost once a week.

But one night Pop went out to the street with her when she was going, and it looked as if he kissed her good night. It was dark, and Pickles couldn't be sure, but it wasn't anything to take a chance on.

"Look here, Pop," he told him when Pop came back in the house. "Are you falling for that stuff again? Haven't you learned your lesson?" Pop didn't answer, but he seemed to be listening. Pickles felt relieved, and went to bed.

About three A.M., he woke up. He felt it in his bones that Pop wasn't in bed yet, so he got up and looked. Pop wasn't in the house even. But there on the table was an empty

(Continued on page 17)



Life insurance dollars invested in federal, state and municipal bonds help bring you better schools, roads and public improvements of all sorts



Farmers benefit from life insurance funds invested in first mortgages on farms



Better living conditions are fostered by life insurance dollars invested in first mortgages on modern apartments

How your Life Insurance money works

PERHAPS YOU HAVE WONDERED what a life insurance company does with the money you pay as premiums on your policy.

Maybe you have thought of this money as being put away under lock and key. But, actually, that part of it known as reserves, which is not needed for current claims and expenses, is invested with other funds for the benefit of policyholders. If this were not the case, your life insurance premiums would be higher because, when the Company calculates your premiums, it assumes that the reserves will be invested to produce a stated rate of interest. The reserves must be increased by this rate of interest each year the policy is in force.

Therefore, the money representing such reserves is put to work in many forms of human endeavor and in all parts of the United States and Canada.

And if you could take a trip from coast to coast, you would see public schools, hydro-electric plants, farms, homes, office buildings, dams, sewer systems, hospitals, and highways in which life insurance funds have played an important part.

Life insurance dollars, invested in federal and municipal bonds, for instance, are busily at work all over the United States and Canada, helping to finance new bridges, better roads, modern school buildings, and a host of other public improvements.

On your trip, you would see also private homes, apartments, stores, and office buildings that Metropolitan Life insurance dollars, invested in bonds and first mortgages, have helped to build.

Other life insurance dollars, invested in farm mortgages, are helping farmers to buy their farms, keep farm buildings in proper repair, purchase needed machinery, protect the fertility of the soil, and produce better crops.

Metropolitan has other dollars invested in the basic securities of railroads that serve the public. This money is at work helping to provide new equipment and to move the raw materials that keep factories humming, men in jobs.

Other millions of dollars of policyholders' money are invested in plants that help provide light and power for homes, farms, and businesses. Still other millions are at work helping industrial concerns to build better mills, lighter, cleaner, safer manufacturing plants, make better products, and to establish new industries.

Of course, your primary interest in life insurance company investments is to know that they are in sound securities and that they earn the interest which, as previously explained, helps to keep your premiums lower than they otherwise would be. You are also interested in having the Company earn

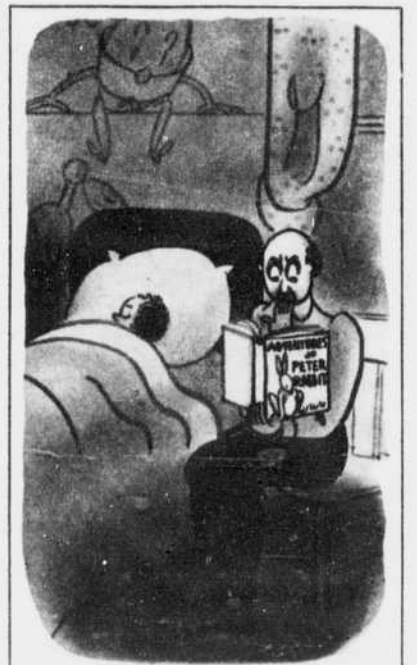
the highest rate of interest consistent with security of principal, for any interest earned in excess of the rate assumed as the basis for the premium may further reduce the cost of your life insurance through dividends. In the meantime, your life insurance dollars are also playing an important part in the social and economic structure of the nation.

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This is Number 34 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

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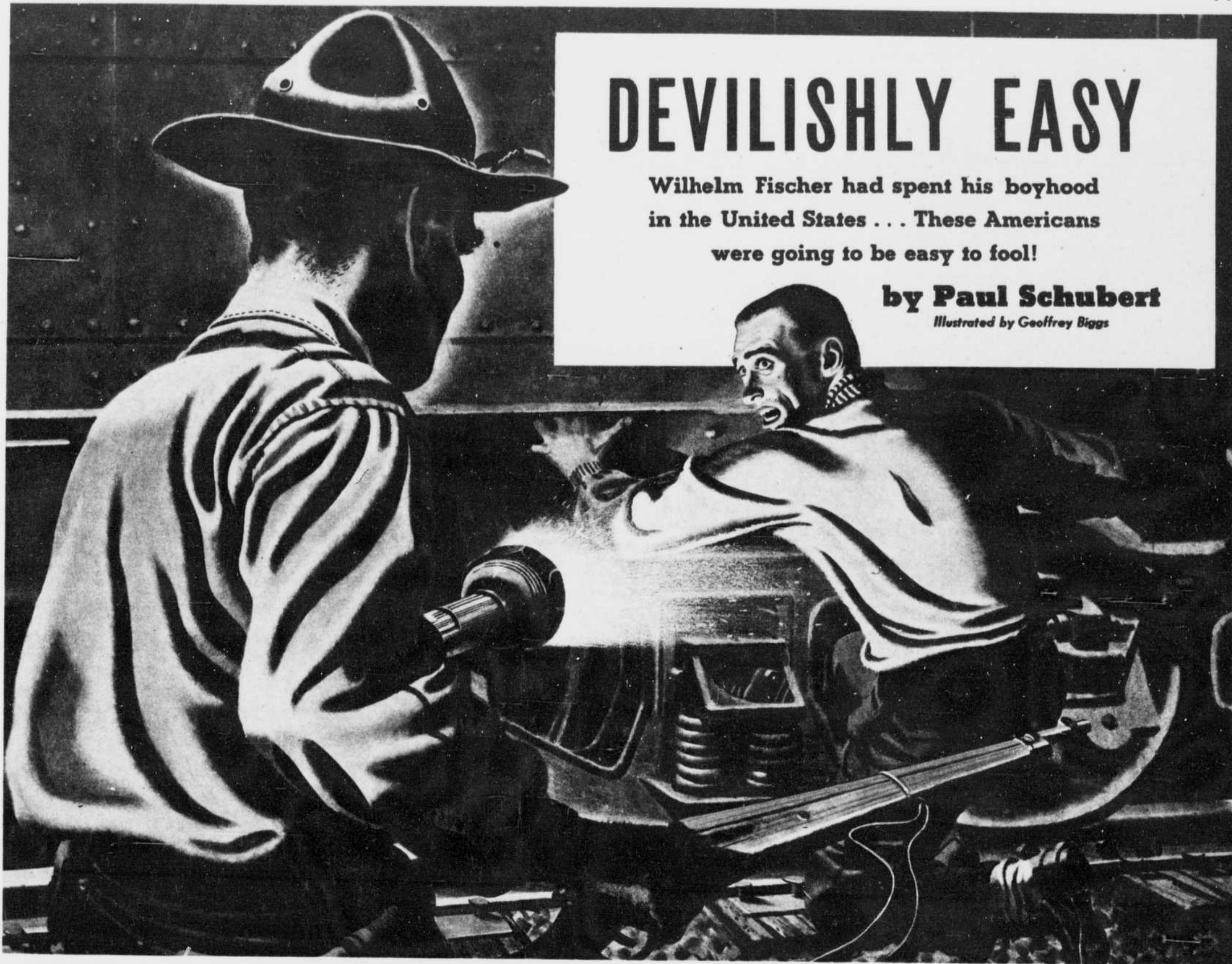
Schus

DEVILISHLY EASY

Wilhelm Fischer had spent his boyhood
in the United States . . . These Americans
were going to be easy to fool!

by Paul Schubert

Illustrated by Geoffrey Biggs



The blood drained out of Willie's brain and pounded to his fingertips

A Short Story Complete on This Page

IF IT hadn't been for the bomb, Willie Fischer wouldn't have minded crossing the border. If they picked him up, his quick wits and glib tongue would have helped him lie out of it.

But the bomb made his heart beat. He lay in the brush on the Canadian side of the line while a patrol went past, and knew that if they caught him he was a gone Heinie. It wouldn't take much checking up to reveal that he was the bird who had dug out of Ontario Prison Camp four days earlier. They would take matters further, and probably discover who had handed him the bomb — P-27 in Ottawa. That would open up the whole ring.

When the patrol was out of hearing, Willie stood up and went forward cautiously. It was a good thing he knew this country so well. Very useful to have spent your childhood in the United States.

A twig cracked and he waited in an anguish of suspense. He really expected the whine of a bullet, like the bullet which had knocked off his helmet that night in front of the English lines — the night he had been taken prisoner. But presently he gained confidence.

It really was ridiculously easy. The border was as good as unguarded.

Over on the American side he took a chance and stepped out onto the road, an unpaved back road that led to the nearest town. He could make better time that way. With seven hours of darkness in front of him, he could hike close to thirty miles before daylight if he was still the good German infantryman of a few weeks back.

It wasn't till broad daylight, far on the other side of town, that he began to hitchhike. Later he took a bus, and by evening he and the bomb were two hundred and fifty miles southeast.

It was funny to be back in the United States after such a long time — it did something queer inside him to hear people talk about Democrats and single-wing-back for-

mations and ring jobs to stop oil-pumping. When he looked through the window of the bus and saw billboards and hot-dog stands and service stations, he felt a curious time-jolt as if all this were happening years before — before he had been taken home to Germany, before he had ever heard of Hitler and become intoxicated with the vision of a new world ruled by Germans in which he would be a conquering hero, master over others —

He even remembered the house he had lived in on Grant Avenue in Bridgeham, and the little squirt next door — what a joke it had been that time when he shot a hole in the kid's football with his twenty-two, and the kid bawled!

"How 'bout it?" said the fellow in the bus seat next to him. "You in for the draft?"

"Not yet," Willie answered, feeling uncomfortable.

"Dawgone it," the other one said. "They wouldn't take me. Something wrong with my feet. I wanted to go, too."

Willie nodded and looked away. These Americans and their draft . . . the bomb would show 'em how a real army worked.

In Bridgeham he took a room at the Central Grand Hotel, the way he had been told to. The man behind the desk didn't show a flicker of recognition. Willie went up to his room and lay down. He was tired — the excitement which had sustained him all day was ebbing.

But when the phone rang at midnight he woke ready for the job. The whole plan was clicking with efficiency. He wasn't supposed to answer the phone. He just pulled on his pants and his heavy mackinaw shirt, his rubber-soled shoes and his dark cap. He took the bomb, strapped it in place, and went down the stairs noiselessly. There was no one at the desk in the lobby. No one saw him go out into the street.

He knew every alley in this town — shucks, had a paper route here in Bridgeham, once, and he had often pushed his bike over

concrete and cobbles by daylight and dark.

Paralleling Grant Avenue, he headed toward the Bridgeham Chemical and Metal Works, Inc., where he had had his first job.

The plan was simple. A string of freight cars — empties — always stood on the spur back of the factory. According to P-27's instructions, Willie was to creep in among the cars, fasten the bomb under any one of them set to go off around four A.M., then make his way back to his hotel room.

THE cars would be shoved into the factory grounds at 2.45 A.M., by a switch engine which came along every night at that time to push them to the loading shed. The loading shed was next to Block A, where the chemical section was working on a war order. When the explosion took place, Willie would be safe in bed miles away — in fact, there would be nothing to indicate that he had ever left his bed.

Down behind the factory at the place where the spur branched off from the main line, Willie slid down the embankment. A double-header freight was rumbling past on the main line, one of those long double-headers that he remembered so well — its roar was like an echo of the roaring inside his brain, now that the moment was so close.

He went along in black shadow toward the string of empties. The third car, he decided — I'll put the bomb under the third car. The freight muttered into the distance and everything was very still. A dog barked. Somewhere another dog answered.

"Hi, buddy!" said an interested voice behind Willie. "Wha'cha think you're doin' down there?"

Willie straightened up, heart standing still in a paralysis of shock and fear. "Nothin'," he mumbled. "Ain't doin' nothin'."

It was a sentry in a new khaki Army uniform, holding a rifle. "Jeez, buddy," said the sentry, "don't be a dope. You ain't the first guy that has tried to hop the rods."

"That's it," said Willie, eagerly picking up the idea. "I'm hopping the rods, that's all.

Got to get out — got a job promised on a farm."

"Well, you're out'a luck. These here cars is empties. Stead'a bein' hitched onto a freight, they'll take you on a long trip inside the factory! Boy-oh-boy, you'll catch hell if they pick you up in there!" The sentry laughed. "You come from around here?"

Wilhelm Fischer, German infantryman, looked at the kid. The bomb was a hard, oblong object against his stomach behind his belt. Only Americans would put an ignorant, good-natured boy on duty at an important post like this. It was really a shame to deceive him.

"Grant Avenue near Washington Street — that's where I come from," said Willie easily, rolling the address from his lips with glib familiarity. "Well, so long — I'll just pick up my bundle where I left it under a car, an' then scam along the tracks. I got work promised out West, on the Coast."

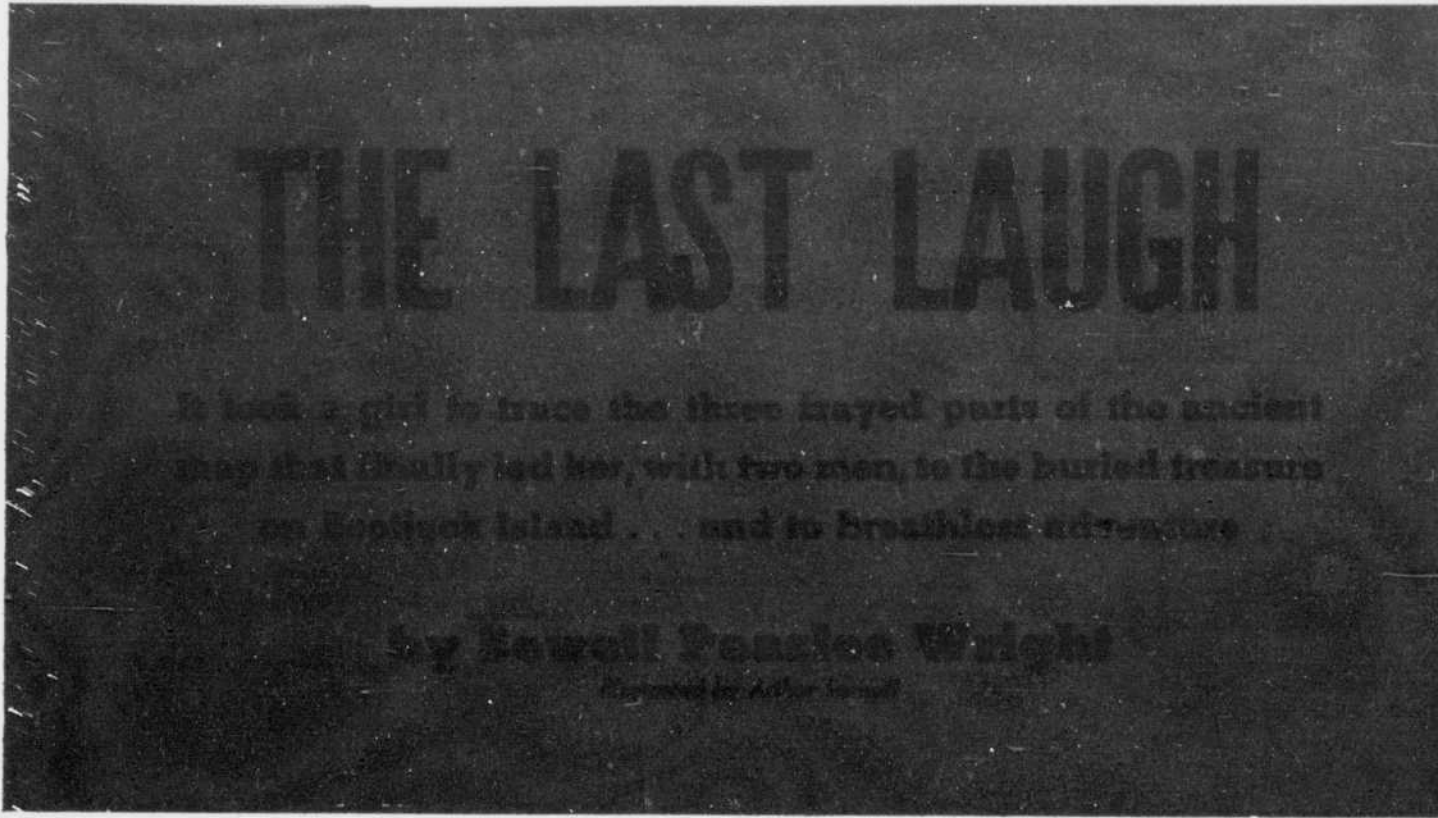
He chuckled, fastening the bomb in place as he squatted in the shadow under the car he had chosen. Only a Hitler man would do this sort of thing right under a sentry's nose. He could imagine the kid in front of a court-martial tomorrow, being "broken" for his stupid incompetence, while Willie was five hundred miles away.

Then the blood drained out of his brain and pounded to his fingertips. A flashlight beam was penciling in under the car, reaching hungrily for the bomb, and he heard the metallic click of a rifle-bolt being drawn back. Willie Fischer might have started running, but he remembered the gun in the American's hand.

"Why in hell," remarked the sentry, "did you pick this line for your trip to the coast?"

Gott! These were the O & Q tracks — how could he have forgotten that they ran due north and south? A man heading for the coast would have hopped the transcontinental on the other side of town. Willie, lifting his hands above his head, wondered dully how many years the mistake would cost him.

The End



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IT WAS Joan Dawson who brought together the three pieces of parchment which led to the treasure buried on bleak Bootjack Island.

A cunning mind had devised those instructions so that no two of them would serve the purpose; three sons there had been, and three bits of parchment there were to be put together before any man could have found the three thousand bright doubloons "... fresh minted," according to Joan's fragment, "and a worthy heritage for my three sons or their heirs whose they may be."

It had not been an easy task. At first it had been only a romantic adventure, without hope of success. Hester Blair, a cousin and a professional genealogist, had made a hobby of it, and after a time had picked up a few of the threads which connected Joan Dawson with one of old Dionisio Colmeiro's sons.

Queer, scarlet threads they were, five or six generations back. The descendants of Carlos Colmeiro, oldest of the three sons, were legion. Twenty-seven Joan wrote to or called upon; twenty-seven who had never heard of old Dionisio Colmeiro or the treasure. The twenty-eighth on the list was a research chemist named Brent Manners — who knew all about the map!

"Why, of course!" he said. "I had it framed and it's hanging in my room. I'm afraid I have a romantic streak in me." Brent was young and blond and blue-eyed — as far a cry from the black-visaged old corsair who had been his forebear as one could imagine.

Joan thought he was wonderful, and wonderful is a pretty weak word for what Brent thought about Joan.

"I've had daydreams about that scrap of parchment ever since my Treasure Island days," Brent told her. "Will I help find the third piece? Well, just give me the chance!"

It took almost a year to run down the third section of the map. They found it in the possession of Emil Trotter, an importer, a substantial, matter-of-fact individual with jowls and hard, impatient eyes.

"Sure, sure; I know all about it," he told them. "It's done up with a lot of my father's old papers. He believed in it. I don't."

"Oh, I'm sure it's authentic," Joan said breathlessly. "I've looked up the records. There really was a Dionisio Colmeiro. He was a great rogue, a reformed buccaneer, I gather. And he did have three sons, Carlos, Juan, and Philip. Everything checks perfectly."

"There was such a man as Captain Kidd, too, but who's found the treasure he's supposed to have buried?" asked Trotter. "I think you two are just wasting a lot of time."

"If that's your opinion, then perhaps you'll let us see your part of the map, and accept a share of whatever we find," proposed Brent.

"A third?"

"Well, that would hardly be quite fair to Miss Dawson and me, would it? We'd have to take care of all the expenses, make the trip to wherever the treasure is buried —"

"And I wouldn't know how much you found, either, if I wasn't with you, would I?" interrupted Trotter with a sly smile. "You got something there, Manners."

BRENT flushed angrily, and for an instant Joan was afraid he was going to spoil everything. But Brent managed to restrain himself.

"We asked you to come along," he said softly. "Share alike in the expenses and in whatever we find."

Trotter reflected. "Tell you what I'll do," he said finally. "I'll string along with you on one condition: if at any time I want to call it quits, you pay me one thousand dollars for my time, whatever money I may put up, and the use of my map. I'm not taking any chances on throwing away good money on a wild-goose chase. It's your idea, and that's the only way I'll play. Take it or leave it."

"We'll take it," Brent said promptly.

"Smart," grunted Trotter when at last the three maps were together, for the first time, probably, in nearly two centuries. "He knew a trick or two, didn't he? Full degrees of latitude and

longitude on one, the minutes on another, the seconds on the third. And part of the island shown on each map, with one of the three bearings on each. Wonder why he went to so much trouble?"

"According to the story," Joan explained, "old Dionisio Colmeiro heartily detested all three of his sons. They were wild ones, those three, and Dionisio became very sanctimonious after he had had his fling. Also, they had always sided with their mother, who was a lovely, well-bred Castilian lady.

"By giving each of them a map, as their inheritance, he felt sure he could cause trouble, and events proved he knew his sons all too well. Juan was hanged for the murder of his brother Philip. Carlos spent his life looking for the maps which Juan and Philip apparently had hidden very carefully, and died from wounds received in a drunken brawl. A pretty set of remote ancestors we have!"

"They knew what they wanted, and went after it," chuckled Trotter.

Bootjack Island, Dionisio Colmeiro had named it, but Dave Carter, the slouching, lantern-jawed Georgia native from whom they rented a boat, called it "Clo'sepin Island."

"SHE'S shaped like a clo'sepin," he explained. "Two spits come off the no'then end, with a deep bay in between. Shucks, though, if you-uns is lookin' for a place to camp out, they's plenty o' better spots."

They told him they were more interested in the fishing than in the terrain of the island.

They found the island to be just what Dave Carter had said it was — low and windswept, with inhospitable shores. The only beach was at the end of the bay, where there was a brief stretch of sand. As far as they could see from a hasty survey, there was absolutely no evidence of any human habitation upon the island, past or present.

It was shortly before noon when they landed, but even Emil Trotter had the fever now. As for Joan, she was so excited that her hands were shaking as she made sandwiches. As they ate, the food tasteless in their mouths, Trotter went over the directions again.

The ancient brown writing was in Spanish, of course. Joan could stumble through it after a fashion, for she had studied the language in college, but Trotter, importing largely from South American countries, was much more conversant with it.

"Putting the instructions all together, it goes like this. 'From the foot of a cross formed by a break in the rocks, a line to a great stone — hm-m-m!' He paused, frowning over a difficult phrase. "'A great stone thrust up like the bow of a ship sinking stern first. From a triangle cut into the highest point of Bootjack Island, a line from the sharpest point South by East to a white streak upon a ledge, easily visible. Go to where the lines cross; pace thirty paces due north by the compass needle. Dig there; the chest of three thousand fresh-minted doubloons is one fathom down.'"

They spread out to look for the crevice shaped like a cross. It was Joan who found it, after an hour's excited scrambling over the lichen-covered ledges. There was no mistaking it; it was a nearly perfect conventional cross formed by cleavages in the living rock.

Her cry brought the men running. Trotter was wiping the sweat from his forehead, and Brent was laughing like a school-boy.

They could not at first find the stone which was like the bow of a sinking ship, for some scrub had sprung up to hide it, but Brent located it at last, and hatched his way through, so that they could stretch a white cord between the two points indicated.

"I've already located the triangle cut into the highest point," Brent said. "The old boy must have hammered out that mark himself; the marks of the chisel are still visible."

They raced to the spot. As Brent had said, the tool-marks were plain in the deeply incised arrowhead, and sighting along it revealed the white streak the maps had mentioned.

"You two go for the picks and shovels," suggested Joan. "I'll run the line. Oh, hurry! Hurry!" There was no need to urge haste. The men were back with the tools by the time Joan had completed her task, and Emil Trotter, compass in hand, paced off the distance. His face was streaming, his hands clenched and unclenched with nervousness.



Cautiously, he unrolled the brittle parchment.

"Here!" he said, pounding in a heel to mark the place, in the midst of one of the few earth-covered spots on the island. "Give me a pick, Manners! Just think — three thousand gold doubloons!"

A fathom is six feet. It takes a long time to dig a hole large enough for a man to work in, six feet deep in heavy gravel.

But the two men worked hard and fast in alternate shifts, and the shaft went down. Three feet, four feet, five feet . . .

Trotter was digging. He was puffing, and his face was dangerously red, but he would not let Brent relieve him. "Close —" he grunted. "Any minute now — gold!"

His spade struck something hard. He bent over and dug furiously with his bare hands. Then his head jerked up. "Here it is," he whispered. "Corner of it — the chest —"

It seemed to Joan that she couldn't wait. She wanted to leap down into the hole and help. At first, they talked and laughed incessantly; then, as the chest was gradually revealed, a queer, tense silence fell.

Brent sent the point of his pick into the great musty lock, and the metal shattered into red, flaky shreds. He and Trotter both strained to lift the high-arched lid, and at last it gave way, suddenly and completely.

"Look!" screamed Trotter. "Look! It's there! It's there! Gold!"



Almost at once Joan knew something was wrong. His eyes narrowed angrily, his face twisted into a snarl

Joan, for a time, forgot to breathe. She just stood there, shaking, staring down at the mass of shining, golden coins.

Brent picked up one of the coins and leaped out of the excavation. "The first of the treasure!" he cried gaily. "For you, dear!"

The bit of metal was cool and hard in her hand. It was real. And still it was difficult to believe they actually had found a buried treasure. "It — it's like a dream, isn't it?" she whispered.

"Call it a dream if you want to," Trotter said briskly. "It looks like a young fortune to me. Let's move the camp things up here and get the money out, so we can count it. There should be three thousand doubloons — counting the one you've got, Miss Dawson."

THEY finished the task of moving the treasure by the light of a crackling fire — the wind off the Atlantic was chilly, and the heat was as welcome as the light.

At the very bottom of the chest they found a box of some heavy black wood, bound with ornate silver bands and locked with a silver hasp.

"Look here!" Trotter cried excitedly. "A jewel case, I'll bet. Kind of an extra dividend, eh?" He shook it, and something moved inside.

Hastily he pried the lid off with the edge of a hatchet, while

Joan and Brent watched. But there were no jewels inside; just a roll of yellowed parchment. "Maybe it tells where there's some more gold hidden," Trotter mumbled. "Here — let me read it."

Cautiously, he unrolled the brittle stuff, holding it so that the firelight fell on the close-written lines.

Almost at once Joan knew something was wrong. Trotter's eyes narrowed angrily, his face twisted in a snarl of rage and disappointment.

"What is it?" Joan asked. "What's the matter, Mr. Trotter?"

He dropped the parchment and snatched up the hatchet. "Matter? I'll show you what's the matter!" He laid one of the coins upon a rock, and cut it fairly in two with a single savage blow. One glance at the freshly-cut edge, and he started cursing.

"There! Look!" He held out the bit of metal, and Joan could see that it was not solid gold, but merely thinly plated. "Counterfeit, that's what it is; a rotten, damnable joke! Listen!" He picked up the parchment and read to them, his voice grating with anger:

"To my sons Carlos, Juan, and Philip, or whoso of their spawn may find what I have buried here, greetings!

"Knowing the temper of these my sons, I know the cost in blood and fury of the moment when this chest stands revealed. Each of you will wish to have it all, and not share,

and from that selfishness I think I shall have a full revenge upon my unnatural children.

"But should it be otherwise, then still the last laugh is mine, for know now that these fresh-minted doubloons are counterfeit and without value; worthless base metal, thinly washed with gold . . . although good enough for a time to make fools of thick-headed Dutch traders withal. If you do not believe, then cleave a goodly number of these bright coins and see for yourself that I do verily laugh at you from my grave!

— Dionisio Colmeiro'

Trotter flung the fragment into the fire. "There's your crazy treasure!" he stormed. "I knew all along there'd be something screwy about a wild-goose chase like this. I want that thousand dollars, Manners; at least I'll get paid for my wasted time."

Brent nodded slowly. Joan wished there was something she could do, or say, to banish the sudden misery in his eyes.

"It's yours, Trotter. The money's in escrow at your bank. You're safe."

"I want it now!" growled Trotter. "Sign it over to me now. I don't want you trying to welch out of it, later on."

"Very well. The agreement is there in my pack. All it needs is our signatures."

"While you're attending to that, I'll get supper," suggested Joan, trying to act unconcerned. "What would you like?"

"It doesn't matter to me," snapped Trotter. "I want that thousand bucks!"

Brent considered for a moment, as though his diet were an important matter.

"I'll take a couple of eggs, if you don't mind," he said. "Sunny side up."

THEY were up at daylight the next morning. Trotter was impatient and grumpy. Joan wanted to cry, despite the fact that she had cried most of the night. Brent seemed the most alert and cheerful of the lot, although he had remained awake and kept the fire going until long after midnight.

"Well, let's shove off," Trotter growled. "No use hanging around here. I got a business to run, after all."

"That suits me," Brent said. "We'll leave just as soon as Joan and I get our treasure on board."

"You are going to take that junk with you?" Trotter sneered. "What for? Think you can sell them as souvenirs or curiosities?"

"You can't blame us for trying, can you?" Brent countered cheerily. "We've paid you a thousand dollars for your interest in our little enterprise, haven't we?"

"I'll say you have!" Trotter grinned. "All signed, sealed, and delivered. I just outsmarted you, that's all!"

Trotter sat on a rock and watched them while Joan and Brent made trip after trip, carrying the counterfeit coins to the boat at the beach.

"Do you really think we can get something for them, Brent?" Joan asked. "Oh, I'm so sorry I dragged you into this!"

"You needn't be," Brent chuckled. "If it hadn't been for old Dionisio I wouldn't have met you. And I've never had so much fun in my life." He dropped a bag of the spurious doubloons into the boat, and glanced thoughtfully at the watching Trotter. "We're going to have even more fun, a little later," he added almost grimly.

The trip back to the mainland was not a pleasant one for
(Continued on page 23)



It was Joan who found the crevice shaped like a cross

BOILING POINT

Continued from page seven

off her little trip to St. Stephen's a month or two longer; that Mr. Gaylord had to fly to California, that she'd persuaded him to take her with him.

"Of course if it puts you out, Barbara, my dear, I'll pay you anyway. I might even be able to persuade Jim to take you along."

"Oh, thanks just the same, but really I couldn't," Barbara said quickly. "It doesn't put me out at all, because I have several others waiting."

That was true enough; but, as she said it, she was reminded of Miss Milnar! As she left the telephone she decided: "I won't put my name on the register, or call those who are waiting. I'll lay off for a few days, just to see how it feels."

DR. LORING, one of the older surgeons, stopped her in the corridor on her way to her patient. "I suppose it's too much to hope that you're going off duty any time soon, Miss Brandon?" he asked. "I've got a man who's in pretty bad shape. He needs not only expert nursing but someone like you who'd do him good mentally."

"I'll be free after tonight," Barbara made a quick decision. Dr. Loring's patients were rarely from the top strata socially. Even if she couldn't prove not being spoiled, at least she could show Phil that she wasn't always a social secretary!

"Good! The name is Rudd, E 72." She was still taking satisfaction in her decision, along toward dawn, when she received a message that she wouldn't be needed on Dr. Loring's case after all—the patient had died. "Well, I tried anyway," she thought. She wished there was some way Phil

could know that, but there wasn't.

Before she left the hospital that morning she had another idea. Beryl Mason gave it to her as they slipped out of their uniforms and into street clothes in the nurses' rest room. "I wish I'd taken that course in industrial nursing when you did," Beryl said. "I know where I could get a perfectly swell job tomorrow, if I had."

"Where?" Barbara asked.

"At the Hadley Company. Peggy Kriger is getting married today. And she didn't let them know until two days ago. Miss Briggs, their head nurse, is tearing her hair. Of course you wouldn't want it—you can make much more on private duty, working every day the way you do, having so many grand easy cases, being paid to take vacations with them. But I don't have such luck. I've been out six days this month and not paid for four more. I promised Peg I'd try to send someone to talk to Miss Briggs—she was having a pang of conscience."

"If I hear of anyone," Barbara said absently. She was wondering if she stopped at Tony's for breakfast if she'd see Phil—if he'd even look at her after the way she marched out on him yesterday—if she'd want him to look at her.

She didn't go to Tony's. She didn't even bother with breakfast. Halfway across the yard from the hospital to the street, the thought of Phil connected abruptly with Miss Briggs and the job at the Hadley Company.

Why, it was practically an answer to prayer—the best possible way to prove to Dr. Philip Spalding—to herself, too—that she wasn't being

spoiled by popularity; that she didn't care that about being the prettiest nurse on special duty at St. Stephen's; that she didn't care about having a waiting list of wealthy patients, about

WALLY'S WAGON



It's Catching

practically tiptoed the last two steps to the counter.

"Black coffee," he says to me. An' then sensin' what was happenin', he says, with a little grin, "No, I think I'll have a cup o' tea, instead."

There was a marine band playin' on the radio, so I fished around until I got Bing Crosby singin' a moon song, which seemed more appropriate-like.

I guess it was ten minutes after

the young couple had went away before anybody spoke a word. Then Gilly Baze broke the spell.

"You know what I'm gonna do, Wally? I'm goin' out tomorrow an' buy my old lady a new washin' machine—with one o' them automatic wringers."

Yes, sir, love is catchin'!

Wally
WALLY BOREN



They didn't say a word for half an hour

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NEXT WEEK

JOSEPH HARRINGTON

returns with a new story called

"Ten Minutes a Week"

featuring the goings-on at his ever popular

HARDEN HOUSE

bumped into Phil coming out of the elevator.

She said: "You'll have to find someone else to fight with from now on. I won't be around any more. I'll be working at the Hadley Company."

He stared at her, his dark brows making a thick straight line, the way they did when he was puzzled. "You—the Hadley Company! Why—"

"Oh, they said they needed a 'pretty nurse—with personality!'" she quoted stubbornly. "If he was too blind, too flippant, to see why she was taking that sort of job, then let him think anything he chose!"

A few minutes later, intending on collecting the personal belongings in her locker in the nurses' rest room, she heard a sound, unmistakably a sob, coming from the depths of a couch in the far corner. She had thought she was alone in the room, but she turned then to discover a crumpled ball of white uniform. "Why, what in the world is the matter?"

A small brown head jerked up. Eyes, red and swollen, glared at her.

"Oh, you wouldn't understand!" a small voice shrilled accusingly. "You get everything you want! You never have disappointments that break your heart!"

"Oh, don't!" Barbara said fiercely. Did you have to go around sniveling to have a heartbreak?

"Not like this," the other girl insisted. Barbara recognized her then. Her name was Mary Lake. She had come from out of town, hadn't been connected with St. Stephen's very long. "I've just had the job I've wanted more than anything else almost in my grasp, then suddenly—unfairly—snatched away from me!"

"What do you mean?"

"Industrial nursing—that's what I did before I came here—what I love. I've been trying for two years to get back into it. And yesterday I thought I had a place at the Hadley Company; then just now I had word they'd given it to someone else. Oh, it isn't fair—I, know I've had as much experience as anyone else in town; and I love that sort of work."

BOILING POINT

Continued from page fourteen

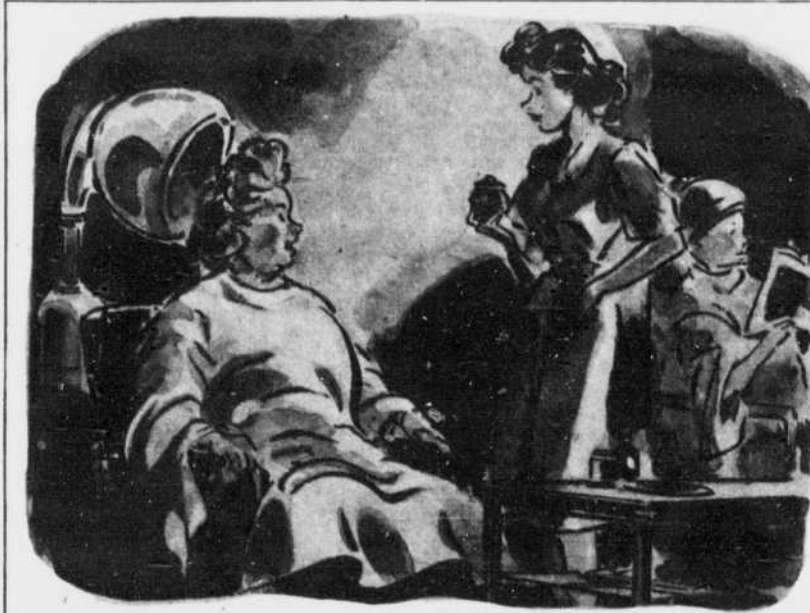
"Do you really?" Barbara asked quietly, her annoyance vanishing.

"Oh, yes! It's the thing for which I'm best fitted too. Routine examinations. And accidents, no matter how excited over them, no matter how serious they are. I'd like to make it my life work."

"I'm sure you are good at it," Barbara gave her a swift look, came to a

girl may break a leg—or change her mind. So please cheer up. Wash your face and fix your hair and we'll go over to Tony's. We'll have some tea."

"You're awfully nice—nicer than I thought you'd be. I'm sorry for what I said. I was jealous of you because you're so popular. But I begin to see now why you are—it's because you're sweet and kind and—"



"I'm going to a bridge party this afternoon, so you needn't give me a chin massage today"

sudden resolve. "And you should do it too—anyone who wants to make it a life work! I have a hunch you'll get the job, after all—"

"No. It's all settled. Miss Briggs phoned me. There was another applicant, more 'qualified', she said. Someone like you, I'll bet, who could have all the patients she could take care of in private duty. Someone with more looks, more pull—"

"I still have a hunch you'll get it," Barbara repeated firmly. "This other

"Don't! Wait till you know me better—you'll find out then that I'm a louse! In the meantime, get fixed up, while I make a phone call. I'll be back in ten minutes."

TOWARD the end of the fourth interminable day of idleness, the feeling of seeing-her-duty-and-doing-it lost its power of buoying Barbara up. She bogged down like a set of tread-worn tires driven off the pavement into a swamp. She had sat through every

double feature in town; she had washed and mended all her clothes; she had read until the words ran together on the page. She knew now how a criminal in hiding feels, give some of them have been known to give themselves up through sheer loneliness and boredom.

"I may as well go back to St. Stephen's, put my name on the register, go on exactly the way I've been going," she thought ruefully. "Everything I've tried to do to prove to Phil that I didn't really care about the attention and flattery I've been getting has failed. Staying at home until I starve to death won't help. If he hears I haven't gone to the Hadley Company he'll probably say: 'I told you so—she couldn't take it.'"

A GROUP of specials surrounded the register. "Now, here's the girl who will jump at the chance!" Beryl Mason giggled, as Barbara joined them. "Our favorite patient is back! And his wife was around here tearing her hair, saying it was 'very strange' that every time her husband got sick there was a shortage of specials!"

"If you mean Mr. Carbaugh—I'll take him," Barbara said.

"You! Why, you wouldn't even take old man Haines, and he's a regular sugar-pie compared to J. P. Carbaugh! Besides, your sweet Mrs. Ainslee wants you back and—"

"I tell you I'm going on the Carbaugh case tonight. All the rest of you girls have taken your turn at getting fired, I'm entitled to mine!"

"You'll get it all right! If he doesn't throw you green-eyed, Mrs. Carbaugh will. She goes green-eyed at the sight of a nurse under fifty—as though anyone would look at that husband of hers, after she'd heard his roar!"

"I'm in the mood for punishment," Barbara insisted. "What's his room?"

"G 51."

"And he doesn't like it!" someone else said scornfully. "He doesn't like the tint of the walls or the way the windows are stuck in them. And his wife, as usual, is sending down pink linen sheets, so—"

(Continued on page 21)

AUNT JENNY says

You'll get bushels of praise for this CHERRY ALMOND PIE

MADE THE SPRY FULL FLAVOR WAY

Taste the difference

LUSCIOUS red cherries cradled in tender, delicate Spry-crust that lets you get their FULL tangy tempting taste—their "smother" it as crust made with ordinary shortenings may. No "off-flavors" in tender, flaky Spry-crust because Spry's purer. It stays fresh longer, too, and creams so easily. Three big extra advantages and only Spry gives all three! Change to Spry today for all your baking and frying.

WASHINGTON CHERRY ALMOND PIE

3/4 cup sugar	Red coloring
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch	1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 recipe Spry Piecrust
3 cups canned red pitted cherries, drained	1/4 cup almonds, chopped and toasted (optional)
1/2 cup cherry juice	1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and cherries. Dissolve enough coloring in cherry juice to make it a deep red. Add to cherry mixture and cook until thickened (about 10 minutes). Cool. Add almond extract.

Roll 1/2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining half of dough and cut in narrow strips about 3/8-inch wide. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. If desired, sprinkle almonds on top. Dot with butter. Place pastry strips on top, crisscrossing them to make an attractive top. Moisten edge of pie, place strips of dough around rim, and press together with fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

SPRY PIECRUST

2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour	3/4 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt	5 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of quick-mixing Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (Makes crust extra tender.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. (Makes crust deliciously flaky.)

Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Use this easy Spry way to get perfect pastry every time you bake. Use purer Spry for all cakes and frying, too.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

THE FLAVOR SAVER

WHAT'S THE BIG NEWS ABOUT RINSO?

..it's "Anti-Sneeze!"

KERCHOO!

What are you doing for "washday hay-fever"?

Switch to New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso—it's 98% free of sneezy "soap-dust"

- Do you know that many widely used package soaps contain up to a quarter pound of sneezy "soap-dust"? Use New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso and help prevent "washday hay-fever." The New Rinso, with its "suds-booster" goes so much further than the old—with its getting-free soap every 5th washday. Washes clothes up to 17 shades whiter and much brighter than old-type soaps, to

Try New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso

NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO in same familiar package

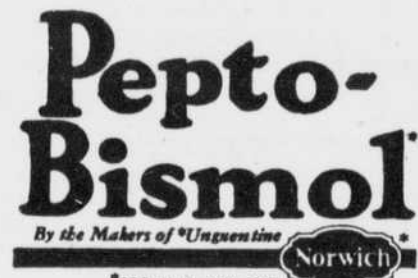
When your Stomach



Take Pepto-Bismol when your stomach is sour, sickish or upset by over-indulgence, change of diet, or improper combinations of food or drink... when relief is desired from the distress of gas pains, nervous indigestion and simple diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol is not an antacid and has no laxative action. It helps soothe the irritated intestinal walls as well as the stomach, and is decidedly pleasant to the taste.

In two sizes—at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of false teeth wobbling or irritating tender gums. FASTEETH holds dental plates firmer and more comfortably. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Relieves burning and gum soreness due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.



ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

PATTERSON DIAL brings back the vivacious ISABELLE in a new story of adolescent love NEXT WEEK

Brush Away Gray Hair... and Look 10 Years Younger

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint tell-tale streaks of gray to natural-looking shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply remove as the new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60¢ at drug or toilet counters everywhere on a money-back guarantee. Retain your youthful charm. Get BROWNATONE today.

JUST ANOTHER DAME

Continued from page ten

Scotch bottle. Pickles remembered that quart of Scotch. It had stood in the pantry ever since he was in the third grade. Now Pop had killed it.

Pickles figured he must have done too good a job of reminding. He got dressed, and it was just like old times. He made the rounds of all the hot spots the way he used to when Pop was hitting it steady. But the bars were all closed. Pop wasn't anywhere to be found. Pickles was stumped. He had to find him. It must be pretty near daylight. Pop mustn't be seen in that condition.

All of a sudden he did find him. Not half a block from the boss's house. Pickles was scared. Gee. Suppose he just hadn't looked there and the boss had come out to get the morning paper and found Pop curled up in the parking!

Next thing was to get him home. He was really out. Pickles couldn't move him alone. Then who could he get that wouldn't blab about it? Right away Miss Hunter popped into his head. He knew where she lived. They'd been there once. A little duplex apartment three blocks away.

HE RANG her doorbell and she came to the window in a pink kimono and with her hair around her shoulders.

"Listen," he said. "My Pop needs lots of help to get home. It doesn't matter so much if you know about it, but I don't want anybody else to."

"Oh," she said. "I'll get dressed right away."

She took it swell. And she was dressed right away, too. They went down the street to where Pop was, and between them they got him on his feet and kept him there somehow. It was getting light but they didn't meet anybody, luckily. It would have been terrible if anybody had seen them. Pop hadn't hit the liquor for a long time. Not till tonight. They had Pop home before Pickles linked up Miss Hunter with his getting drunk. "Okay," he said. "You've done about enough, I guess. It was big of you to help me bring him home."

She looked hurt, and that made him feel mean. But she was just another dame, so he showed her to the door. It was daylight by this time. Mrs. Burbridge was putting out her milk tickets.

"You'd better leave Pop alone, Miss Hunter," Pickles said. "We were doing fine before you came along." She looked more hurt and scared, and just went away. He felt sort of sick. He didn't know why.

He stood on the stoop and watched Miss Hunter go down the street. Mrs. Burbridge was watching too. He was sure glad she didn't see Pop in the condition he was in.

Pickles held ice on Pop's head, fed him canned tomatoes and took a note around to the boss that Pop had a bad cold and couldn't work that day. Then he went to school.

Miss Hunter seemed sort of absent-minded. Two or three times he knew she was looking at him, but he kept his face in the History of American Civilization. About the first time he ever read a page, he guessed.

At eleven Mr. Corkly, the Principal, came in and whispered to her.

MISS HUNTER said, "Susan, will you take charge of class till my return? Hear the reports on the Japanese project." Susan Spangler was teacher's pet and wore glasses and got "A" in everything. They made her life miserable for the next fifteen minutes.

Then Miss Hunter came back. She saw chalk lying all over the floor and knew Pickles must be mostly to blame and told him to stay after school as usual. She seemed discouraged. Pickles guessed she was pretty fed up with him by then. He felt ashamed for a minute; then he remembered that she was just another dame, and he didn't let it worry him.

But that afternoon when the other kids had all gone home, Mr. Corkly brought in a letter to Miss Hunter and walked out without saying a word. Miss Hunter opened the letter and read it and started to cry. She put her face down on her arms and her shoulders kind of shivered, and heck he felt mean for throwing that chalk.

He went up by her desk and patted her on the shoulder. It seemed funny

patting a teacher on the shoulder, but Miss Hunter had got to be sort of a friend to him and his Pop. He felt as if she was really too much like anybody else to be a teacher.

That letter was lying on the desk with her arm over it. He couldn't read all it said. But he read some. "... suspected of moral turpitude... having our children under her tutelage." And another hot one, "... contributing to the delinquency of minors."

He guessed Miss Hunter felt him patting her back but she didn't look up at all. She said, "You can go now, Bobby." And he went.

Dad was feeling punk enough already, so Pickles didn't bother him with the Miss Hunter trouble. He fed him some more tomatoes and got him in good shape to go to work next day.

The new teacher wasn't young and pretty, and Pickles missed Miss Hunter more than he expected. He didn't tell Pop. A couple of weeks went by. He thought Pop had seen the light about Miss Hunter, and had given up the whole idea of making him have respect for women.

Then one day when he was starting to school Pop called after him to ask Miss Hunter home for supper tonight. Pickles just kept going. He pretended he hadn't heard, because he didn't know what to say till he'd had a chance to think about it.

When he got home that afternoon Pop said, "Where's Miss Hunter?"

Pickles said, "We don't have that teacher any more."

"What? Has Miss Hunter left school?"

Pop sounded so upset Pickles thought he'd better tell. "Yes, she went a couple of weeks ago. They fired her, I guess."

"That can't be!" said Pop. "They can't fire Miss Hunter!"

"They did, though," Pickles said. "Anyway, Pop, what do you care? She was just another dame!"

POP grabbed him by the shoulders then and shook him till he swallowed his bubble gum.

"Tell me about this!" Pop said. "When did she get fired?"

"That day you missed work," said Pickles. "The afternoon after the night you killed that quart of Scotch."

"Why did they fire her?"

"Because of moral turpitude and contributing to the delinquency of minors," said Pickles. "What is that?"

Pop looked wild-eyed. "Listen," he said, "do you know anything about this?"

"No," said Pickles, "but maybe Mrs. Burbridge thought it was funny Miss Hunter going home at six A.M. that morning."

"Home from where?" said Pop.

"From here," said Pickles.

"She was never in this house at six A.M.," said Pop, looking queer.

"Oh, yes she was," Pickles told him. "I and Miss Hunter carried you home early that morning when you didn't feel so good."

They piled in the coupe and went around to Miss Hunter's house. It seemed she had moved over to Beacon City, which was only fifteen minutes at sixty per. Pop knocked on the door of this address in Beacon City.

Miss Hunter came to the door and was she surprised to see them!

"Look, Elsie," said Pop, "this is terrible. I only found out today—"

Imagine his Pop calling Miss Hunter, Elsie!

"It's all right," she said. "It couldn't be helped. It was just one of those things."

"No, but look," said Pop, "it's all my fault. I feel terrible about it."

"It's quite all right."

They seemed to be embarrassed. Pickles thought they were glad he was there to kind of break the ice. "The new teacher's lousy," he said. "We realized at last what an okay teacher you must of been all along."

"I—I want to make it up to you, Elsie," said Pop.

What came then was sure a surprise. Miss Hunter said, "No obligation I assure you, Mr. Bruce," and gave a queer laugh and practically slammed the door in their face.

Pickles was insulted. He turned around and went back to the car and Pop followed, walking slow. Pop was a good driver, but the way he skinned

that jalopy home certainly shook Pickles's confidence. It wasn't as if he went too fast, but he just didn't seem to know he was at the wheel of anything. "Naturally," he kept saying, under his breath.

That didn't give Pickles any clue at the time. But he racked his brain and he was sure the reason his Pop felt so bad must be on account of Miss Hunter. And at last, he decided they must be in love. Then he realized he must have known it quite a while but was ashamed to admit the fact.

Pickles got to thinking about Miss Hunter and how she was really okay, and he thought it was funny she slammed the door in his and Pop's face like that. Didn't seem a bit like her.

It was dark when they put the car in the garage, but not too dark to see that streamlined bike. Pickles turned his face away. It made him sick. Everything made him sick. He got himself a bowl of cereal for supper and went straight to bed.

Pop went to bed too. Pickles could hear him tossing the covers around and pounding the pillow, first on one side, then on the other. Then back

(Continued on page 19)



MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.



NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES

THE HOTTENTOT. Doesn't know that soaking his hair to comb it is taboo. Water dries out natural oils—makes hair wild, woolly. Kreml civilizes Hottentot hair and helps correct dryness.



THE BEDOUIN SHEIK. But that sticky mat of plastered hair gets no place with girls. Non-greasy Kreml not only brings out the natural good looks of hair—it also removes ugly dandruff scales.



THE TIBETAN. Hides his hairlessness in a lamaserai. But even prayer can't bring hair back, once it's gone. Kreml and proper care might have helped him keep his hair. Too bad it's too late!



"NATURALIZED" CITIZEN. His hair looks naturally well-groomed and lustrous with Kreml—the trusted tonic-dressing. Beneficial oils in Kreml keep your hair "just right" in softness, appearance, and feel.



USE Kreml every day as so many men do. Your hair will be greaselessly well-groomed.

You'll be helping your hair with Kreml, too. For Kreml actually checks excessive falling hair. It also removes dandruff scales, relieves itching scalp.

Women say Kreml works wonders for coiffures. It conditions

hair before a permanent—keeps it lovely and lustrous after a permanent. Ask for Kreml at your drugstore and barber shop.

And Kreml Hair Tonic has a co-worker to keep your hair handsome. Try Kreml Shampoo. Its 80% olive oil base leaves your hair more thoroughly cleansed, more easily manageable.

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES—CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its six extra ingredients start to cleanse and soothe. You get—



QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCH FAST— or money back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the **FIRST DOSE** doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive **DOUBLE Money Back.** 25c.

HUNGRY AND COLD

Continued from page eight

three dollars, sent by Mrs. Hajmassy. "I ate on that; the landlady waited." In six days she memorized the German words of La Tosca. The seventh day she reported for rehearsal.

Director and conductor tore their hair when they heard her German. Ilona had to tell them the truth. "They cursed me terrible, but I begged: 'Postpone the performance. Work with me. I can learn.'"

Having little choice, they found a German teacher—and fed Ilona for two weeks.

Setting an unequalled, unapproached record in operatic history, Ugly Ilus (not so ugly now), singing for the first time before any audience, rendered the leading role in La Tosca.

Vienna critics wrote: "The most horrible German ever sung! She was foolish, and the People's Opera mad, to start with La Tosca. Only veterans can sing that. But she has promise."

Ilona approached the State Opera. "Any roles—so I can learn." She settled into an apprenticeship there, where every artist dreamed of America. "I went to see Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy every afternoon that Naughty Marietta showed in Vienna. I was making sixty dollars a month now, and was sending money home, helping the family save to buy a cow. A cow is riches in Hungary."

She began to haunt the Vienna office of an American motion-picture company. The representative heard her sing and received authorization from New York to offer her a minimum "try-out" contract. "That was the most terrible moment of my life. I knew I shouldn't go to Hollywood that way. I declined; then for days I felt like suicide."

Vienna sent photographs and some recorded songs to London. Louis B. Mayer, on a trip abroad, saw the pictures and heard the records. Ilona received a wire: "Come here for a test."

"My family were very sweet. They

Rhymes About Town



MY SALAD DAYS

Camellias as a valentine
Would touch this dotting heart of mine.
Nor would my fascinated nose
Reject a solitary rose.
But yet I'd thank my faithful sweet
For vegetation we could eat.
Thus marriage breeds respect for greens,
And orchids yield to lima beans.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

gave me the cow money. I bought clothes and went to London."

The London test won her the coveted Hollywood contract. When she arrived there, she knew so little English that she reversed the use of hello and good-by. The studio put her into a small part in Rosalie. Ilona once more was singing words of which she didn't know the meaning!

Then, just grinding work—dra-

matic coaching, music, English, how to walk, to talk, to smile, to dance. Occasional screen tests. Then more study. "Always ten hours a day." At the end of each six months she thought surely her contract would be dropped.

During that long grind, Ilona became known as the "Thank-you Girl." When new work was assigned her, she regarded it as a favor. (She

says, "Just being there, eating, having a little money, was a miracle. Why shouldn't I thank them?")

After more than two years word came: "Mr. Mayer will see you Wednesday." When she arrived at his office, half-sick with the fear that this might mean the end for her, Mayer merely grinned at her and said: "It's nothing very important I want to talk to you about. I've seen all your tests, and I have reports about you. You're ready now. How would you like to costar with Nelson Eddy in Balalaika?"

— Ilona wept.

Arpad Arbogel, the little boy of the phonograph, chose medicine instead of music for a profession. "But, you see," Ilona maintains, "nothing is wasted. The music his father left, and all the hopes—I have used them. They have nourished me."

Ilona has put Maria Kompka in business—a small tobacconist's shop. She has bought Mr. and Mrs. Hajmassy a farm with several cows!

"I have been on a small salary all this time," she explains. "And a picture or two will not change that much. Always, though, I am seeking the surgeon who can assure me to make Maria's face as beautiful as her body and her spirit. And some day, if I have good fortune, I hope to help to do something—permanent—for unfortunate children. First, here in America, but I should like to do something in Holland, too."

Living quietly with her Aunt Theresa, who cooks her an "extra special" Hungarian meal if she gets homesick, Ilona seems never struck by the thought that her own courage and determination have brought her to success. As grateful now as she was when she first came to Hollywood, she gives all the credit to others. "Everyone is so kind to me. Everyone helps."

Gratitude is as rare, and as welcome, in Hollywood as in Kokomo.

In New Wine, handsome young Allan Curtis plays Franz Schubert. Ilona has found in him a new interest, other than work. They plan to be married next month.

The End

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING A MAN'S HEART

1ST, REMEMBER: THE WAY to a man's heart is through his appetite. See that he gets some Canada Dry. Not just between meals, as a delicious pick-up, but at meals, too. Why? Because, besides making food taste better, Canada Dry aids digestion.



2ND, FLATTER HIM. Make him feel like an important guest. When he comes home at night, treat him to "the Champagne of Ginger Ales." It's not expensive... in fact, its "pin-point carbonation" saves you money. It lasts longer. There's less waste.*

3RD, SMILE. You will—drinking Canada Dry... yourself! If ever there was a great family drink—this is it. It's the drink without an age limit—a drink so wholesome doctors often recommend it to their patients. Serve it often. There's nothing purer or finer.

*Disso for Sparkling Canada Dry Water—"the Perfect Club Soda." Got some on hand?

THE FAMILY'S THIRST CHOICE



CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale • Sparkling Water

Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Sparkling Water come in 3 convenient sizes:

5¢ (*individual size) 3 for 25¢ (*medium size) 15¢ (*large family size) (*plus deposits)



"Mr. Winters? Why dear, I always thought your boss's name was Mr. Legree!"

Wilkinson

JUST ANOTHER DAME

Continued from page seventeen

again. He knew what that meant. By midnight Pop was going to hit the liquor. He'd have to.

Pickles couldn't sleep. He lay there thinking about Pop and women. And what he couldn't figure was, if his Pop wanted Miss Hunter, then what was the hitch? Any woman would sure jump at the chance of having Pop if they could get him. So he racked his brain, and all of a sudden he thought he began to catch the "No obligation," and the "naturally," and everything.

He had to get to Beacon City. It was a worthy cause, or he wouldn't ever have weakened. What he was thinking of was that streamlined bike! He grabbed his clothes together in the dark and got outside without Pop's hearing, and dressed outside. Then he opened the garage door. It didn't squeak very much.

Boy, what a bike! It was like flying! When he got a block from the house he switched on the headlight. You could see everything. Trees, parked cars, pedestrians. He let loose on the siren, and it sure sounded swell.

It wasn't very late. Ten P.M. maybe. A lot of people up and around still. But he had to get to Beacon City and talk Miss Hunter into the right frame of mind and get her back here again pretty quick or Pop was going to start drinking, sure as blazes. And if he missed some more time down at the shop their job was a goner.

WELL, Pop could pick up a dame any day, but a good job was hard to find. Even Miss Hunter ought to see the sense of that.

How was he going to get Miss Hunter back, he wondered? She couldn't ride on the handle bars all the way from Beacon City. Fifteen miles. Then he realized she could probably take the bus. He'd have thought it was pretty funny if he hadn't been so worried. Him, on the streamlined bike bought with the yacht guy's money, going to get Pop a new wife. That idea practically defeated him!

Fifteen miles on a bike, at night. Well, it wasn't so much. But he made pretty good time. He figured he made Beacon City in about an hour. He found the house all right and got Miss Hunter out of bed.

"It's me again," he said. She said, "Why, Bobby, what is it?" "Same old trouble," he told her. "Oh, dear," she said. "But there hasn't been time to — be very —?" "Drunk?" he helped her. She couldn't say the word. "He hasn't started, yet. But he's sure headed for it."

"Oh, dear! Why does he do it?" "Do you really want to know?" Pickles said. Then he happened to look at Miss Hunter's toes sticking out from under her wrapper and he got to thinking how cute they were, like a little girl's toes.

She reminded him. "Why, Bobby? Why does he do it?"

He saw he had her attention. In fact he was holding onto both his shoulders and looking as if she was going to get that why out of him if she had to squeeze it out.

"My Pop would never touch a drop except for one reason," he told her.

get in pretty bad shape. But he hasn't, for a long time, until a couple of weeks ago, when you saw him. But now it's his idea that this woman thinks he's just an ordinary drunk."

"Oh," said Miss Hunter, very quietly. "I see."

"Naturally," said Pickles. "You don't think — he might just feel sorry for this person — for any reason?"

"Heck, no, Miss Hunter," Pickles said. "He's sorry for himself."

She sort of turned away from him and didn't answer.

"That person is you," Pickles said, just in case she didn't catch on. (Their brains were one-third smaller.) "You'd better hurry up and get dressed, Miss Hunter. We need you."

"Oh, but I can't!" she said. He found out she was crying. He wasn't surprised at that. Girls cried all the time. But he was sort of crying too, and that was unusual.

"You got to," he told her. So then she cried some more and then she wiped her eyes and looked straight at him. She said, "You're sure you're right about this? It's a pretty serious thing."

"It's pretty serious for us too." So then she gave in. She said, "All right, Bobby. I'll come." She kissed him. Then she went and got dressed.

That was all. It wasn't especially Pop's fault, Pickles realized. But it was dumb of both of them to ever think Miss Hunter was just another dame. She was going to be their new old lady, now. She was swell!

The End



"Pulling a little snatch yourself, Judgie?"

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LOOK WELL — WITH A COLD

Here's how to mask the ravages it makes

by Sylvia Blythe

WHEN a head cold — unpleasant ally of inclement weather — moves in on you, the job of masking its ravages must sometimes be added to your regular beauty tasks.

Doctors, of course, counsel frank acceptance of a cold and a speedier recovery by remaining in bed. But if you are tied down by routine duties and must be up and about, here are some suggestions from both medical and beauty specialists which will help you to carry your cold more gracefully. They tell you first that extra care in turning yourself out glosses over the severest beauty handicaps of a head cold and gives a helping hand to your morale.

If your skin is inclined to be dry, feed it with lubricants, applied after your bath. Since doctors advise you to remain indoors for two hours after you take a warm bath, you have time to cream your skin and leave it on to seep in while your body temperature subsides. A cold tends to aggravate skin dryness, and makes a normally smooth complexion, hands and nails seem rough to the sight and touch. The faithful use of a rich emollient, however, helps to give all three outposts of dryness a cream-smooth look. Moreover, your lubricant will help to prevent the flaking or breaking of lip tissue, which a cold tends to parch, and the fraying of skin around the nose, where frequent use of tissue or handkerchiefs usually causes friction. If you can't stand a greasy film on your face, there are lotions that seem to sink right into the skin and lubricate it with no trace of stickiness.

Foiling Damages

WHILE you are foiling a cold's damages to your skin, use inside of your nostrils one of the soluble medicated lubricants that your doctor or druggist prescribes. This soothes sensitive membranes, thus helping you to keep down horrid cold blisters.

If you have to cope with a cold sore on your lips, you can speed its departure if you will use one of the numerous healing unguents, prescribed by your doctor or druggist. Or you might



Major Felten

try the simple home remedy of rubbing granulated sugar on the blister. This helps to allay itching and burning, and hastens the drying process. When the blister forms a scab, apply a lubricating salve.

If there is a broken cold sore, use a good colorless pomade as a base for your lipstick and be careful of the quality of the lipstick you use.

A leaky nose, accompanied usually by an unwanted rosiness, is why special care must be given to make-up. Your best hope for concealing redness is an opaque foundation and a powder of matching shade. This team will pull together to mask the flaming area

and to make your face look more uniformly fresh and pink-skinned. Moreover, when powder rubs off your nose — as it does every time you attend to it — the foundation stays put and keeps your secret without too frequent dabs of a powder puff.

Some noses, when infected with a cold, gleam, no matter how well or how often they are coated with foundation and powder. To arrest a glaze is the sole purpose of the new "no shine" liquids — clear, colorless stuff put out by reliable houses to be used on your skin before you make it up. Good for any nose that misbehaves, these are a godsend for a nose that is

tormented by many unsightly sniffles.

Wear a brilliant red lipstick and use more cheek rouge than you ordinarily do. Both cosmetic aids are enlivening to a pale, cold-ridden face and help to flag glances away from your nose and eyes.

If your eyes are teary or red, give them a bath with your usual solution before you make them up, and carry your cup-stoppered bottle of eye wash along with you for frequent freshening. Cotton compresses, dipped in your eye-wash and applied to your eyes at rest intervals during the day, will also help to keep you more bright-eyed.

If you are accustomed to using mas-

cara, you can continue to dress up your lashes to make your eyes look as pretty as possible. But keep mascara off the lower lashes. Tear glands are apt to act up when you have a cold, and deposit sooty smudges beneath the lower lids.

Change your make-up oftener when you have a cold than you normally do. This creates a fresher-looking face and makes freer, cleaner pores. And when you have a cold, your body needs all the help your skin can give it in throwing off toxins through the pores.

Hair Fresheners

KEEP your curls more patiently brushed and more fastidiously dressed than usual, since a head cold has a wilting effect on hair and induces lack-luster and droopiness. Since regular shampoos are ill-advised at this moment, substitute dry-cleansing methods of stripping hair of oil or dirt. Packing your brush with cotton wool, or spiking it with layers of gauze is a helpful expedient. So are fast-drying dry-cleansing fluids, which can be used to free your hair of weighty oil and grime with fewer wet-hair hazards than with the usual ducking in a basin. But these dry-cleansing fluids, which are inflammable, should be used with extreme precautions, and for emergencies only, since they have a drying effect on the scalp.

If your handkerchiefs are reduced to a damp lump after one or two applications, it is better to use tissues that can be discarded. Since separate tissues come out of your bag crumpled or frayed, it is a mark of fastidiousness to use a purse pouch to carry your day's supply. One woman I know, finicky about such matters, has simple, slim-folding cases, personalized with a gay monogram, into which she folds her tissues. When she takes out a tissue, her gesture is as fastidious as if she were taking out an elegant handkerchief. She also carries her medically-prescribed tablets in a soda mint box of antique gold. Fresh puffs for your compact can also be carried in your purse pouch and are a helpful trick of good grooming.



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- As we grow older, our intestinal muscles may become under-exercised and sluggish — often because of years of insufficient "bulk" in the daily meals.
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SARÁKA

FOR UNDER-WORKED INTESTINES

*Bassorin plus frangula

BOILING POINT

Continued from page sixteen

"So I'm still taking my turn at being kicked out," Barbara said.

As she walked into room 51, saw the sallow little man propped up in bed, she almost wished she hadn't come. He looked more like a dried-up piece of leather than a human being.

"For pity's sake, come here and do something with these confounded pillows — you!" he began, the instant he saw her. "Whoever you are —"

"I'm Miss Brandon, your night special. And I've come to make everything just a hundred per cent for you."

"So you're another one of those so-and-so sweetness-and-light girls," he sneered. "With absolutely everything wrong with this hospital, you have the nerve to babble about 'hundred —'"

"That's just what I meant — if you'd let me finish — a hundred per cent *wrong!* Your wife won't like me because she'll think I'm too pretty. And *you* won't like me because I'm horribly conceited and spoiled — I have a reputation for never taking patients who don't shower me with presents and invite me on cruises, never taking ones who don't go around telling that I've saved their lives every time I bring them through a common cold — and I know you won't do anything like that."

"Why, you — you impudent little hussy — get out of here!" It seemed like a freak of nature that such a mighty roar could emerge from such a small weak body. "No — wait a minute! Come here! If you came here as a stunt to get kicked out, I'll fool you! You've heard about me, I suppose?"

"Who hasn't? You're famous."

"You've heard I can't get anything — anybody — to satisfy me? That I make a terrible row every time I have to come to this blankety-blank hospital — huh? That I think everything here is a hundred per cent wrong, including the nurses? Well, I'll fool 'em this time — I believe I'm going to like you! Go ahead, boss me — maybe that's what I need. I need something drastic anyway. I feel like blazes!"

Barbara opened her mouth to utter an amazed gasp; then closed it. It was like being worked up to a dive off the highest springboard, holding your breath and all, and then having someone suddenly slip up behind you and

then carry you back down the ladder. "What you need is a good night's sleep," she managed after an instant.

"None of this hot-milk treatment, or your insipid hospital cocoa!" he snorted. "If you bring any of that in, I'll throw it out and you too."

"I was about to suggest a cup of strong coffee and some cigarettes. Too bad you didn't bring your pipe — I could go out and get one for you."

It was a stab in the dark, but it worked. He came precariously near a chuckle. "Good girl! That might make me feel better. If I can't blow off steam, I can blow smoke —"

HE HAD a fairly comfortable night. He was as near good spirits as a man who hadn't had his breakfast could be before time for Barbara to go off duty. And he was coming closer and closer to chuckling at his own complaining cracks as Dr. Phil Spalding came into the room shortly before seven.

"Well, good morning, sir. How are you feeling?" Phil began in the suave professional voice doctors turn on for fractious patients.

"Say, I feel darned near perfect! Best night's sleep I've had in weeks. You'd never guess what did it! Three cups of black coffee and the hair-raising stories this girl told me while the room got blue with pipe smoke! Darned best nurse you've got around here, doc. If I was twenty years younger and had a new liver —"

"Glad you're feeling so much better," Phil replied in the same maddening manner. "We'll look in on you again. May I speak to you a moment, Miss Brandon?"

If it hadn't been for the explanations she would have had to make later to her patient, she would have said a plain, blunt "No!" She didn't say anything at all, she merely went. The corridor was deserted and very quiet; the dim night lights were still on. "Go ahead — say it."

"Say what?" He seemed in no hurry to say anything. He merely turned her around, his hands on her shoulders, looked down into her eyes.

"Say that you know why I took Mr. Carbaugh's case. So that I could win him over with my much discussed looks and superior brand of charm, so that I could have just one more

adoring and very grateful patient!"

"I do believe I know why — but that wasn't the reason! You expected to get kicked out, the way all the rest are. You were trying to prove something. The same thing you were trying to prove when you gave up Mrs. Gaylord, to go on Dr. Loring's case. The same thing you were trying to prove when you accepted the job at the Hadley Company."

"But I didn't go on Dr. Loring's case — I didn't go to the Hadley Company — I didn't prove anything!"

"To me you did," he insisted stubbornly, his voice deepening strangely. "Two things. One — that no amount of attention and flattery can ever spoil you — you see I happen to

know why you changed your mind about taking the Hadley job. Two — that you'd have to care quite a lot for a man and what he thought of you to go to so much trouble to prove anything to him!"

"**W**HY, you don't think —" She faltered helplessly. She got hold of herself then, turned upon him: "Why, of all the smug, conceited, egotists —"

"Go on — say it! I've got it coming to me for daring to criticize you for anything. I don't really — I never have. I suppose it was because I think you're perfect in every way, because I didn't have much hope that I could ever make you choose me from all the others who want to give you so much

more, that I tried to shift the blame on them — on you. Oh, darling, go ahead — say anything you like!"

How could she, though, when he had said it all himself? When he was holding her so close she could hardly find her breath, much less her voice? When Mr. Carbaugh's raucous shouts for her were coming through the door like machine-gun fire?

"Let the old crab wait," said Phil. "He and all the others may as well learn right now that they'll have to get along without you. You're going to be something super special in the way of a wife — do you hear me?"

She found her voice then, murmured sweetly, docilely: "Yes, doctor!"

The End

SEE PAULETTE GODDARD NOW APPEARING IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "SECOND CHORUS"



"Want a Morning Glory complexion?"

asks *Paulette Goddard*

"take a Woodbury Beauty Nightcap tonight"

"Before I retire," Paulette Goddard recently confided to Louella Parsons, the famous Movieland Commentator, "I use Woodbury Cold Cream to remove every tiny trace of make-up. It's a wonderful cleanser—not too liquid, not too heavy. A wonderful softener, too. And my dermatologist says it's wonderful in another way—this amazing cream actually purifies itself."

"After removing Woodbury Cold Cream with tissues, I apply a fresh, light film of it to leave on all night long. It softens and

lubricates my skin while I sleep. I've been having this Woodbury Beauty Nightcap now for months, and my mirror and the camera men tell me my skin is nicer!"

"Another beauty tip—don't put new make-up over old—take time out for Woodbury Cold Cream—and see the difference!"

For special skins—these special creams

If your skin is normal, Woodbury Cold Cream is all you need for beauty care. But if your skin is oily, cleanse with Woodbury Cleansing Cream. If dry, use Woodbury Dry Skin Cream at night. And for any skin, use flesh-tinted Woodbury Foundation Cream for powder base.

FREE—2 GENEROUS CREAM SAMPLES

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John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6200 Alfred St., Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: John H. Woodbury, Ltd., Perth, Ontario)

Please send me, free, generous sample of Woodbury Cold Cream and one other cream checked below. Also 6 shades of the wonderful new Woodbury Color Controlled Powder.

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Dry Skin Cream Foundation Cream Cleansing Cream

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WOODBURY COLD CREAM
THE 3-WAY BEAUTY CREAM

Amazing New Way to Relieve DISTRESS AFTER DRINKING



That "one drink too many" can make you feel pretty miserable. Often it sets up a temporary excess acid condition in the stomach, and you suffer with "gas," belching, heartburn and similar distress. You know what can happen—in one word it's a "HANGOVER!"

Next time you get that "hangover" feeling, do as thousands are doing today. At the first sign of discomfort...jest" chew a "JEST" or two!

"JESTS" are those perfectly amazing new antacid tablets that bring such fast and effective relief from distress due to temporary stomach hyperacid-

ity. Relief is not only fast—relief is longer! That's because of a special added ingredient in "JESTS" which, in effect, "sponges up" the excess acid as it forms in the stomach, thus making the benefits last longer.

"JESTS" are mint-flavored to sweeten your mouth—and your stomach. They contain no soda or other free alkalis. They are not a laxative—not constipating. And they will not form a habit! Carry "JESTS" with you always—"jest" in case! In handy rolls for pocket or purse. JESTS, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The exiled Countess Sforza suggests some appetizing recipes
by Grace Turner

BELGIAN Countess Sforza is keeping house in the United States today for her high-born, high-principled, ex-diplomat, exiled Italian husband, the Count Sforza, and their two children. This family, with its background of courts and embassies, palaces and servants, lives very simply in an apartment in New York's upper East Side. We ring the bell, and the door is opened by Count Sforza himself—a tall, handsome, virile man in his late sixties, speaking very beautiful, if slightly foreign, English, and making us easily welcome.

It is the Countess, however, whom we have come to see. She is expecting us and, even before her husband can call her, she is entering the room by another door. Gray-haired, unassuming, quietly spoken, she smiles a little uncertainly.

"I am not really accustomed to being interviewed, but if you ask questions, I can answer them," she says.

Once started, the Countess talks easily. All her life, until the last few years, she has spent in the diplomatic circles of Europe and Asia. "My family are Belgians, but being diplomats,



Robert Keene Studios

This risotto makes a delicious one-dish meal

we have been born in various parts of Europe," she says. "My father, the Count de Dudzele, was born in Vienna, my grandmother was also born in Austria, I myself was born in Switzerland. My husband, of course, was a diplomat, too. I met him in Constantinople, we were married in Vienna, my daughter was born in Peking and my son in Corfu—both during the first World War."

We ask the Countess what living conditions are like in a life of diplomatic wanderings, and how and when she learned to keep house.

"But I have always kept house," she answers. "We lost our mother when I was a young girl and after that I was responsible for my father's household. One learns a lot, and learns quickly, when one goes to a strange place. And of course, we mingled at once with other diplomats and got advice from them. Sometimes, it is true, the customs of a country cause minor troubles. For instance, I was a

small girl when we arrived in England; but I remember that we did not understand the English servants very easily on account of the sharp divisions in their work.

"In Serbia, it was something else again, I remember," the Countess goes on. "That was where I learned to cook. My father was minister to Serbia—it was his first post as minister and we were especially anxious to do everything right. One of the things we had to do was to entertain all the visiting Belgians. Sometimes just at the critical moment, the cook would leave; but we had to have the guests just the same. So we girls had to manage then to cook the meals."

"My daughter does almost all the cooking for us now," the Countess tells us, "and she is getting more clever at it all the time. At home in France she used often to watch the cook and, apparently, she learned many little tricks just by watching. We have a great many French and

VEGETABLES NEED SAUCES TOO

Italian dishes—the French for my taste, perhaps, and the Italian for my husband's. American food is good, very good, but there seems to me a little monotony in the way you prepare vegetables over here.

"But we like American food," the Countess adds, tempering her criticism with courtesy. "We know it from before, you see. I have been here twice before, once with the children. That was when my husband was teaching at Wesleyan University and we lived right there in Middletown, in a lovely house that had been decorated by an Italian. There were frescoes on the walls and ceilings and I loved it. We made good friends, there, too, and so did the children."

The dishes which the Countess names for us as special favorites include a risotto with a flavorful meat sauce; spaghetti prepared with a delicious eggplant sauce; and that famous dish of Italy—minestrone. We are glad to give the recipes.

Minestrone

(Italian Bean Soup)

- 1 cup dried beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ garlic clove, peeled and minced
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1 stalk celery, minced
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped raw spinach
- 1 cup diced raw vegetable (one or two)
- 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
- ½ lb. bacon, cooked and diced
- Grated Parmesan-style cheese

Soak beans overnight; drain. Add 6 cups water and simmer until tender, adding water to replace that which cooks away. Sauté onion, garlic, parsley and celery in olive oil until lightly browned. Add salt, pepper, tomatoes and spinach. Bring to a boil and add to beans with vege-

tables and macaroni. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add crisp diced bacon. Serve with grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Eggplant Sauce

(for spaghetti or macaroni)

- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
- 1 can tomato paste
- 2 cups peeled, diced eggplant
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and halved
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Simmer 2-3 hours or until sauce is thick, stirring occasionally. Remove garlic. Serve on spaghetti or macaroni with grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Risotto

Cook rice as usual in boiling water or meat broth and serve with the following sauce and grated Parmesan-style cheese.

SAUCE:

- 1 garlic clove
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons celery salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 large onion, chopped
- Dash cayenne
- 1 cup beef stock or canned bouillon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chopped chicken livers (cooked or canned)
- 1 cup canned button mushrooms

Peel garlic clove and mash in a large saucepan. Add tomatoes, celery salt, sugar, spices, onion and cayenne. Simmer 30 minutes. Add beef stock or bouillon. In another saucepan melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add chicken livers and mushrooms. Add to tomato mixture and simmer 15 minutes. Serve with cooked rice or spaghetti and plenty of grated Parmesan-style cheese. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

"NO-SCRUB" NANCY

Tells Her Neighbor A Washday Secret Worth its Weight in Gold!

NANCY—HOW ON EARTH DO YOU GET THAT BIG WASH ON THE LINE SO FAST—AND LOOK FRESH AS A DAISY? I'M ALWAYS A WRECK FROM SCRUBBING.

WHY, JANE—I NEVER SCRUB! I JUST USE THAT MARVELOUS NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL—IT SIMPLY SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 10 MINUTES! I'LL SHOW YOU.

YOU SAY OXYDOL HAS A WONDERFUL NEW INGREDIENT—GIVES UP TO 3 TIMES THE SUDS OF MANY POPULAR SOAPS?

THAT'S RIGHT! AND IT WASHES WHITE CLOTHES AS MUCH AS 9 TO 11 SHADES WHITER BESIDES!

BUT IF OXYDOL SOAKS OUT DIRT SO FAST—ARE YOU SURE IT'S SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS AND HANDS?

POSITIVELY! I'VE WASHED MY PRINT DRESSES IN IT OVER AND OVER AND THEY FAIRLY SPARKLE! AND SEE—IT DOESN'T REDDEN OR ROUGHEN MY HANDS!

IT'S TRUE! JUST 10 MINUTES—AND THIS TOWEL'S WHITE AS SNOW! I DIDN'T DREAM ANY SOAP COULD GET CLOTHES SO BEAUTIFULLY WHITE WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING!

THAT AFTERNOON

IMAGINE GOING TO THE MOVIES ON MONDAY AFTERNOON—INSTEAD OF BREAKING MY BACK OVER A WASHBOARD! NEW OXYDOL'S A "MIRACLE"—NO LESS!

AND DID YOU SEE HOW MUCH FARTHER IT GOES? THINK HOW IT HELPS YOU SAVE!

Now—SOAK OUT DIRT IN JUST 10 MINUTES!
... with this new, SAFE miracle-action soap!

ONCE you see how fast and easy it makes washday—you'll join the millions who prefer new High-Test OXYDOL to all less modern soaps! For it actually soaks out dirt in 10 minutes! No scrubbing, no boiling—a good douse, rinse and you're through. Even "extra-dirty" spots come clean with a few quick rubs—you needn't even touch a washboard!

Fortified by a new, "miracle" soap ingredient, High-Test Oxydol also has been proved to do these amazing things:

- (1) Gets white clothes as much as 9 to 11 Tintometer shades whiter than many popular soaps.
- (2) Cup for cup, gives up to 3 times the suds of these other soaps.
- (3) Yet it so SAFE that washable colors and fabrics stay sparkling

bright and fresh, wash after wash. And it's kinder to hands than a whole group of popular soaps, doesn't make them red or rough.

Ideal for tub washing, new High-Test Oxydol also works wonders in washing machines, old or new. Its thick, active suds soak out dirt while the washer runs, give speedy double-action wash.

High-Test Oxydol can save money, too—goes so much farther than less economical soaps, it can cut laundry soap bills as much as ¼!

So—no matter what soap you've been using, try new High-Test OXYDOL for your next washing! See if you aren't thrilled by its fast, white, SAFE washes. Get a package today. Procter & Gamble.

SAVES MONEY TOO... Goes up to 25% FARTHER

Try High-Test OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too... It's Fast and Economical... Kind to Hands!



Acme

The Commonest Man in the World

(From page nine)

HERE he is. His name is not Johnson. It is Carl Sandburg. He has written a million words about Abraham Lincoln. He is the author of *Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years*, of *Abraham Lincoln: The War Years*, of *Good Morning, America*, of *The People*, *Yes*, of *Rootabaga Stories*.

Carl Sandburg won the Pulitzer Prize for his recently published "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," of which Robert E. Sherwood wrote, "The people of this nation and this human race may well

salute and thank Carl Sandburg for the magnitude of his contribution to our common heritage."

Mentioned more and more frequently as the next winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Sandburg was last spring awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by both Harvard and Yale, one of the few men in history so honored in one year. He was the only member of either academic procession who did not wear a cap and gown. He wore a blue serge suit, baggy at the knees.

THE LAST LAUGH

Continued from page thirteen

Joan. Trotter's jibes were hard to take, and Brent was now strangely silent.

Just before they landed Brent spoke: "You've had your fun, Trotter. I'm asking you to keep quiet when we land. I want to get this stuff packed and shipped without a lot of curious natives bothering me. Understand? Right?"

"Sure! I won't rub it in."

Dave Carter, who owned the boat, secured a number of small, wooden boxes for them, and Brent satisfied the man's curiosity by telling him they had found some pretty rocks on the island.

"NO NEED o' goin' out on ol' Clo'sepin for them. I kin show you —"

"Can you show me about a hundred feet of strong rope and a truck?" interrupted Brent genially.

"Sho' can. I got me a boat trailer and a flivver, if that'll do. She's old, but she still pulls like musta'd plas-tah!"

"Fine!" said Brent. "Give you five dollars to haul this stuff to the station."

Joan and Brent hastily filled the boxes while Carter went after the rope and the trailer. Brent had just finished nailing down the last of the lids when the native returned. The two men roped the boxes carefully, and half an hour later they were in the express office.

"The express agent looked as though he thought you were crazy," commented Trotter as they walked back to the boat for their luggage. "Did you tell him you were paying express on a lot of rocks?"

"HE was rather surprised, I think," Brent said slowly. "You see, it was the most valuable shipment he'd ever handled, Trotter."

"Valuable?" said Trotter. He tried to laugh, but the sound was forced and harshly unnatural. "That's — that's — a joke!"

"It's a joke, all right," nodded Brent. "But you don't get the point. Not yet."

"You see, Trotter, I'm a research chemist by profession. We pick up all sorts of odd information in our business."

"Well — back in the middle of the eighteenth century, I remember reading, some enterprising Spaniards made

quite a good thing of counterfeiting doubloons and passing them on the Dutch traders. I believe several of these Spaniards were caught and hanged for their crime. It's rather an interesting story; look it up sometime when you are in the mood, won't you?"

"So last night I tried a smear of egg yolk on the base metal. It did not turn black in the presence of sulphur, as silver would have done. It seemed like a fairly hard metal, and the piece you tossed into the fire did not discolor in the slightest degree, nor show any sign of melting, despite tremendous heat."

"The evidence is pretty clear, Mr. Trotter: those coins are some of those counterfeits I had read about. That's why I was so very anxious to bring them along."

"I don't get it," Trotter said uneasily. "They're still counterfeit, aren't they? And they're certainly not gold?"

"CORRECT on both counts, Mr. Trotter. They are counterfeit, and they aren't gold. And —" he slipped an arm around Joan, and held her very close — "the base metal is one which was nearly valueless in the middle of the eighteenth century, but about which ideas have changed a great deal; for, Mr. Trotter, the base metal which was almost worthless then is the 'little silver' of the old Spaniards: platinum!"

Joan thought for an instant she was going faint.

Trotter staggered back, leaning his bulk against a convenient tree. "You're lying! You're just bluffing — trying to get back that thousand dollars — you — you —"

"Think so? Wait and see!" Brent put both arms around Joan. "It's true, honey, every word of it!" he whispered. "We're rich! Horribly rich. How does it feel?"

Joan glanced at Mr. Trotter. He was staring out to sea, toward the barely-visible speck which was Boot-jack Island. He was paying no attention to Joan and Brent.

"How does it feel?" she repeated. Strangely enough she was thinking more how it felt to be there in Brent's arms than of the fortune they had found together. "Oh, grand, Brent! Grand!"

The End

FLAKIER PASTRY!
"MY CRISCO PIE TURNED OUT FINE! I SERVED IT AT SUNDAY DINNER TO GUESTS. EVERYONE SAID HOW FLAKY AND TENDER IT WAS."
Mrs. F. L. Brown, Lawrence, Kansas

TENDER PASTRY—TASTES BETTER!
"THE PASTRY I TESTED WITH 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO TASTED EXTRA DELICIOUS—AND IT WAS SO TENDER! YES—THAT CRISCO PIE WON ALL MY FAMILY'S VOTES."
Mrs. Hugh Burnett, Cleveland, Ohio

In nation-wide home-baking tests women voted 4 to 1...

... "SURE-MIX" CRISCO GAVE US **FLAKIER PASTRY!**

Tender, better-tasting pie crust so easy now with New Crisco—it's different...

What stacks up with the family like cherry pie—when the under crust's tender and the top crust's flaky—and everybody beams and says: "Gosh, how good your pie crust tastes!"

Feel this rosy glow of success... make your very next pie with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. It's different from other shortenings as hundreds of women from Coast to Coast testified recently.

Crisco pies win by 4 to 1

These women were using other shortenings (every type you can think of) when independent investigators called and asked them to try New Crisco and compare. Here's how the test came out... when women told us which pies they

liked best, the vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco over all other shortenings combined! In describing the difference in their pies, they said: "Crisco pies were tender and flakier!" — "They tasted better!"

And just as enthusiastically women chose Crisco for cakes and frying, too... said they got lighter, smoother-textured, more delicious cakes and crisp, better-tasting fried foods.

A patented discovery makes New Crisco act differently from any home shortening we know of. Try Crisco today and see what a difference it can make in all your cooking.



STAR AND STRIPES CHERRY PIE

- 3 cups pitted canned red cherries
- 2/3 cup red cherry juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice, or
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Put cherries, juice, sugar, and tapioca together in a saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil. Remove from stove. Add lemon juice or almond extract. Let cool while preparing—

PASTRY: 2 cups flour 3/4 cup Crisco
1 teaspoon salt 3 to 4 table-
spoons water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in Crisco. When texture looks mealy, stir in water, using as little as possible. Roll out lower crust and line pie plate; let hang over edge about 1/2 inch. Fill with cherry mixture. Use remaining pastry for top crust, either plain or in flag design. For flag design: Cut star out of rectangle of pastry; place pastry in center of pie. Arrange narrow parallel strips of pastry across pie; moisten underside of rectangle where it overlaps strips. Fold lower crust pastry over ends of strips and flute edge. Bake in a quick oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. All Measurements Level

CRISCO CAKES WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!



They're **LIGHTER!** "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes are consistently up to 15% higher and lighter (depending on type of cake) than cakes made of any other home shortening we know of!

TRY CRISCO-FRIED FOODS. THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!

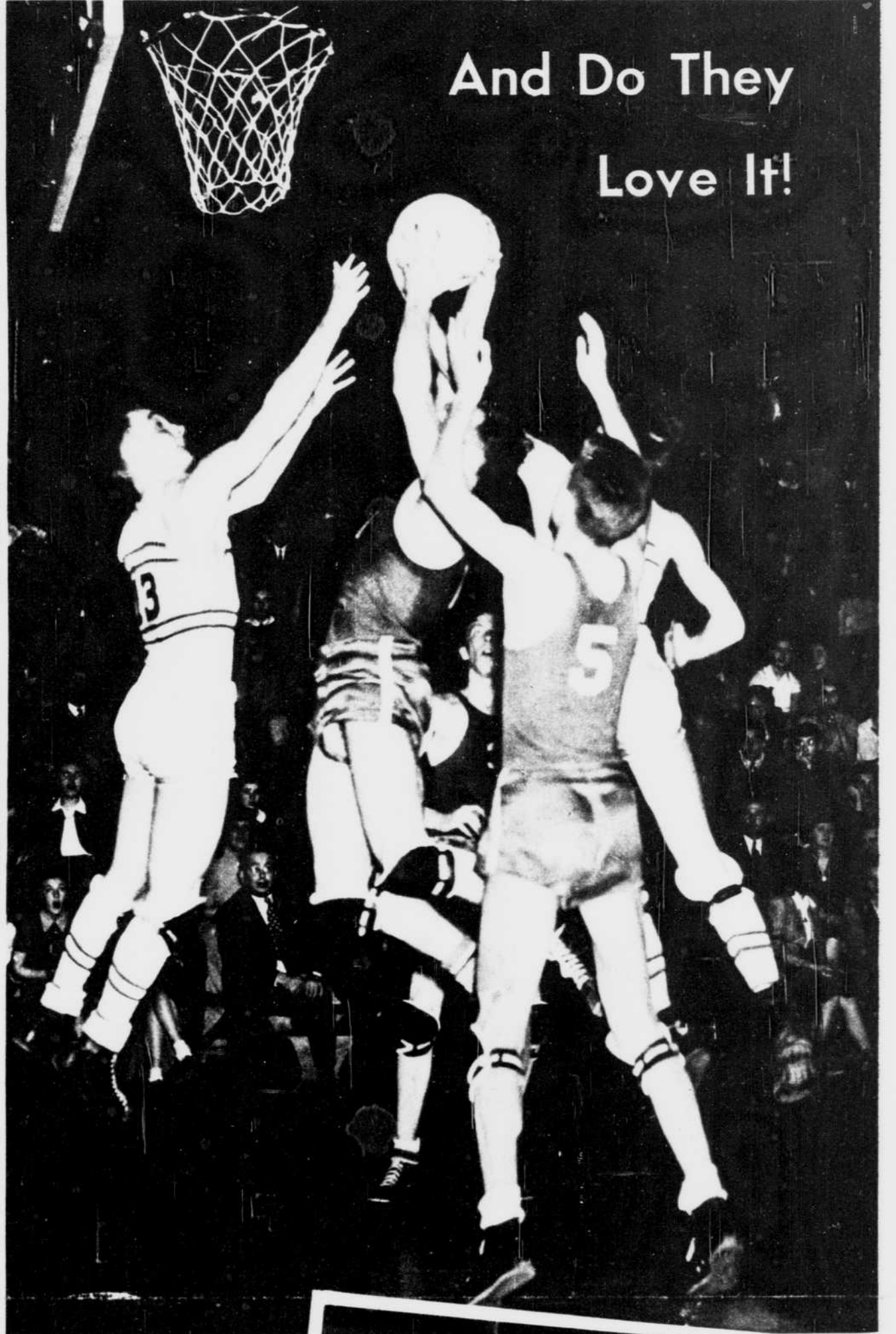


Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



And Do They
Love It!



The girl on the left is sure it's a goal for Bethesda. Her companion is not so sure. The two men are "coaxing" the ball to drop through the net.

JUST a sample of actions and reactions at high school basket ball games in and around Washington this season are these shots at the game between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair at Maryland University's Ritchie Coliseum. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls—and their parents, too—turned out to cheer their favorites as Bethesda's Barons triumphed, 35-21, in the first of two games for the Montgomery County championship. The photographer caught all the emotions from ecstatic delight to dismal despair as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed.

For a losing cause. Blair's Bill Cassidy came out of this pile of jumpers to score a last-period goal for the Blazers, but his team lost anyway. Assisting him is Wimpy Reynolds (5), while Bethesda's Bob Cremins (13) tries to block the shot.



Pre-game pep talk. How could Bethesda lose when Duke Hashagen, captain of the Barons, had all this pre-game inspiration from Virginia Mauck and Betty Hughes, Bethesda cheerleaders.



"Let joy be unconfined!" It's not a new jitterbug step but just a sample of the way Bethesda rooters rose to greet their team as it rolled onward to victory. A sure cure for low blood pressure.



Is everybody happy? As only high school rooters can be when their team is hot and the baskets are rolling up!

Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.

Fun For a Cause



White House-Hollywood tete-a-tete at the Gold Plate breakfast. On short acquaintance Stephen Early of the White House secretariat and Maureen O'Hara were doing very well at the early morning feature of the Birthday Ball festivities.



Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the presidential birthday cake—big enough to go around even at that party. First to get a slice was the "Cinderella girl," Anna Sklepovich (left), who leaped into the national spotlight when she journeyed here on a brotherly hoax from her West Virginia home. Anna is almost obscuring Lana Turner and Deanna Durbin.



Can it be THE Mr. Harmon? Lana Turner registers the proper amount of awe and surprise—Hollywood brand—on finding herself suddenly in the company of Tommie Harmon, Michigan football ace, at the reception dinner prelude to the Birthday Balls.



Cuts cake for son Franklin. Once more Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, officiates in time-honored fashion at a presidential birthday party in New York. Looking on is Chef Oscar Tschirky—better known as Oscar of the Waldorf.



Soldier greets fair lady. Hands across the table are those of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Deanna Durbin. Looking on at the reception dinner are Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Movie Actress Constance Moore.



Lord Halifax drops in. The newly arrived British Ambassador chats with Vice President Wallace, who takes time out from his duties as presiding officer of the Senate to receive Britain's envoy in her day of crisis. Congress, debating the lend-lease bill, becomes the cynosure of that crisis on this side the water.

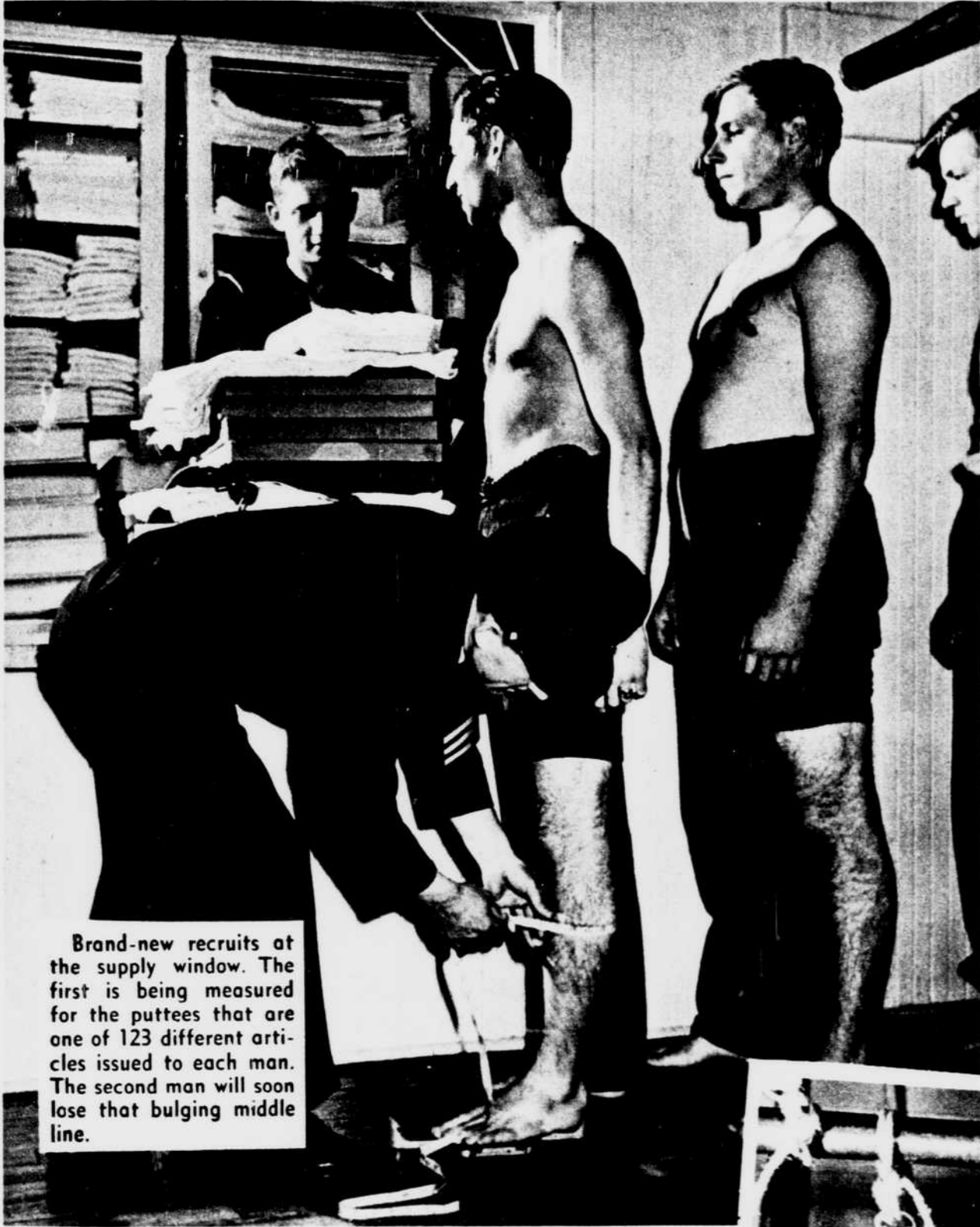
'Lend-lease'



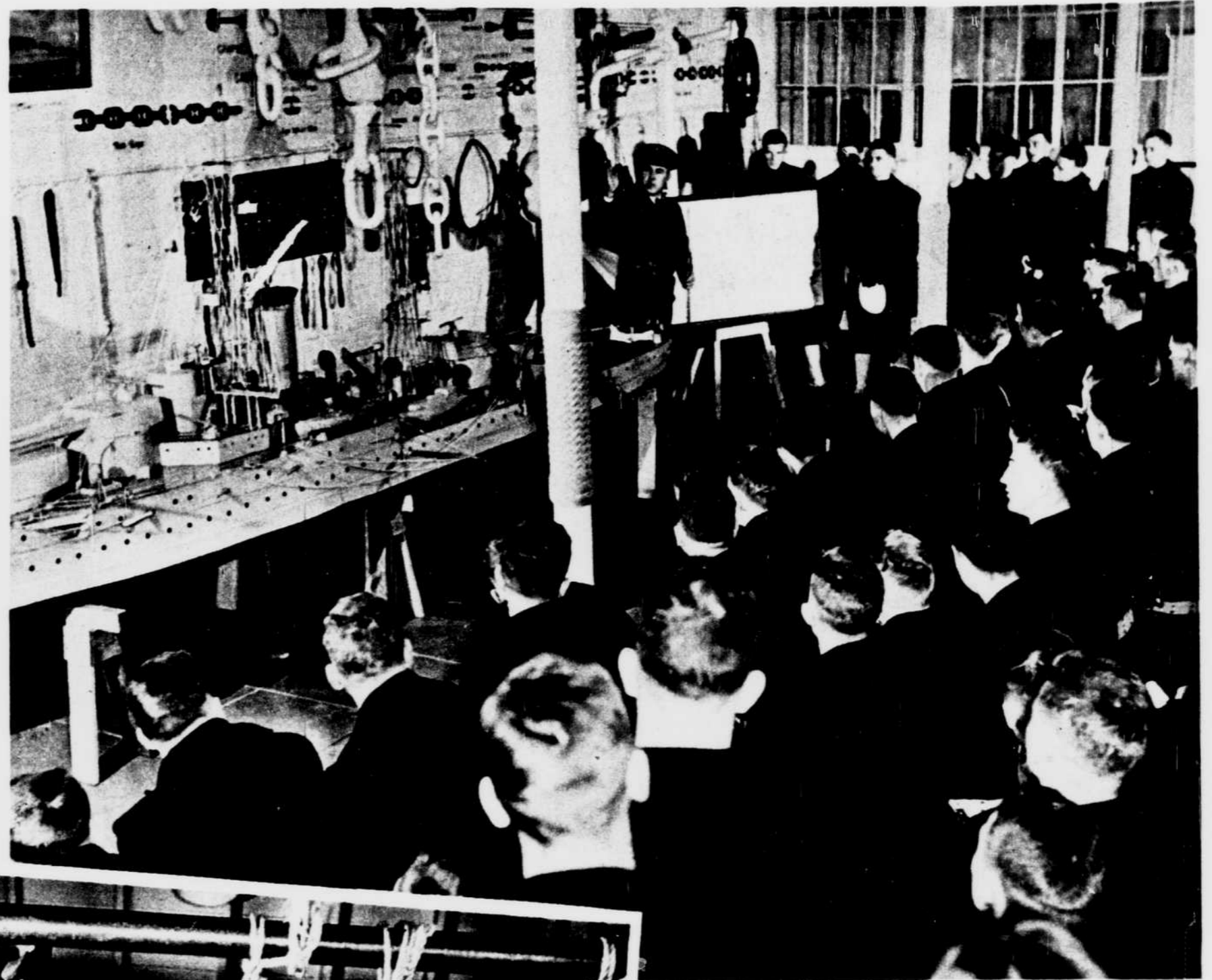
Britain waits—and carries on. Symbolizing her valiant, stubborn stand is this profile close-up of her unflinching leader, Winston Churchill—chewing the inevitable cigar as he watches anti-aircraft gunnery "somewhere in England."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hears opinion on the lend-lease bill. Chairman Walter F. George of Georgia (left), leaning forward to jot notes at the hearing, partly obscures Senator Connally of Texas. Others are, left to right, Senator Johnson of California, Senator Capper of Kansas, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

More Men for More Ships

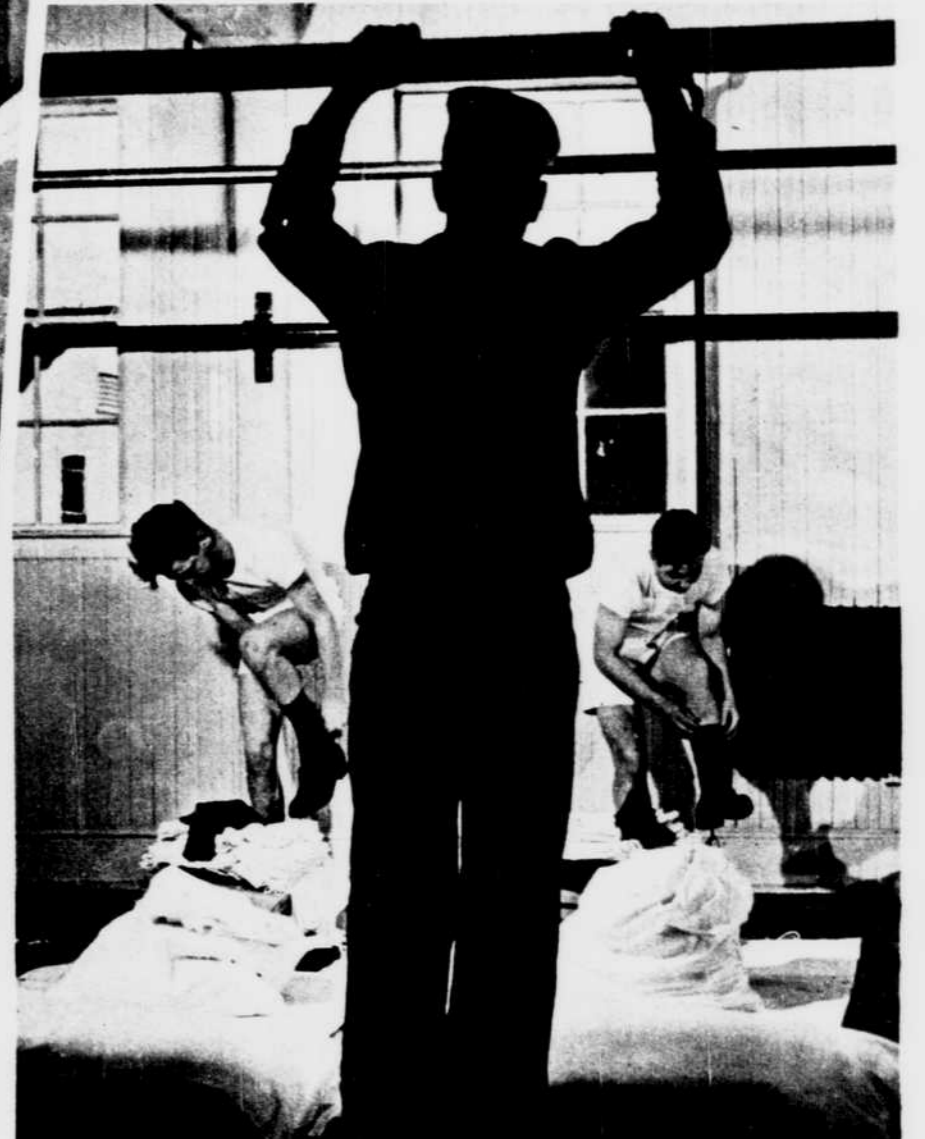


Brand-new recruits at the supply window. The first is being measured for the puttees that are one of 123 different articles issued to each man. The second man will soon lose that bulging middle line.



At daily lectures the men "cram" on details of the bluejacket's job. There's a battleship model right in front of them and walls and ceiling of the classroom are festooned with chains, anchors and other nautical apparatus.

THE NAVY has no selective service "fountain" for new manpower, but it's getting plenty of it. With that two-ocean Navy in the offing and new ships sliding off the ways every week, these are the busiest recruiting and training days the Navy has known since the World War. The Naval Training Station at Newport, where these pictures were made, is typical of the stepped-up activity along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards and the Great Lakes. With a monthly average of 8,800 volunteers flowing into the "first line of defense" for a six-year hitch on the high seas, 500 of these raw recruits are "landing" at the Newport station each week. The pictures show them in the intensified training course that makes a sailor out of a land-lubber in five weeks—with a few rough edges still to be rubbed off.

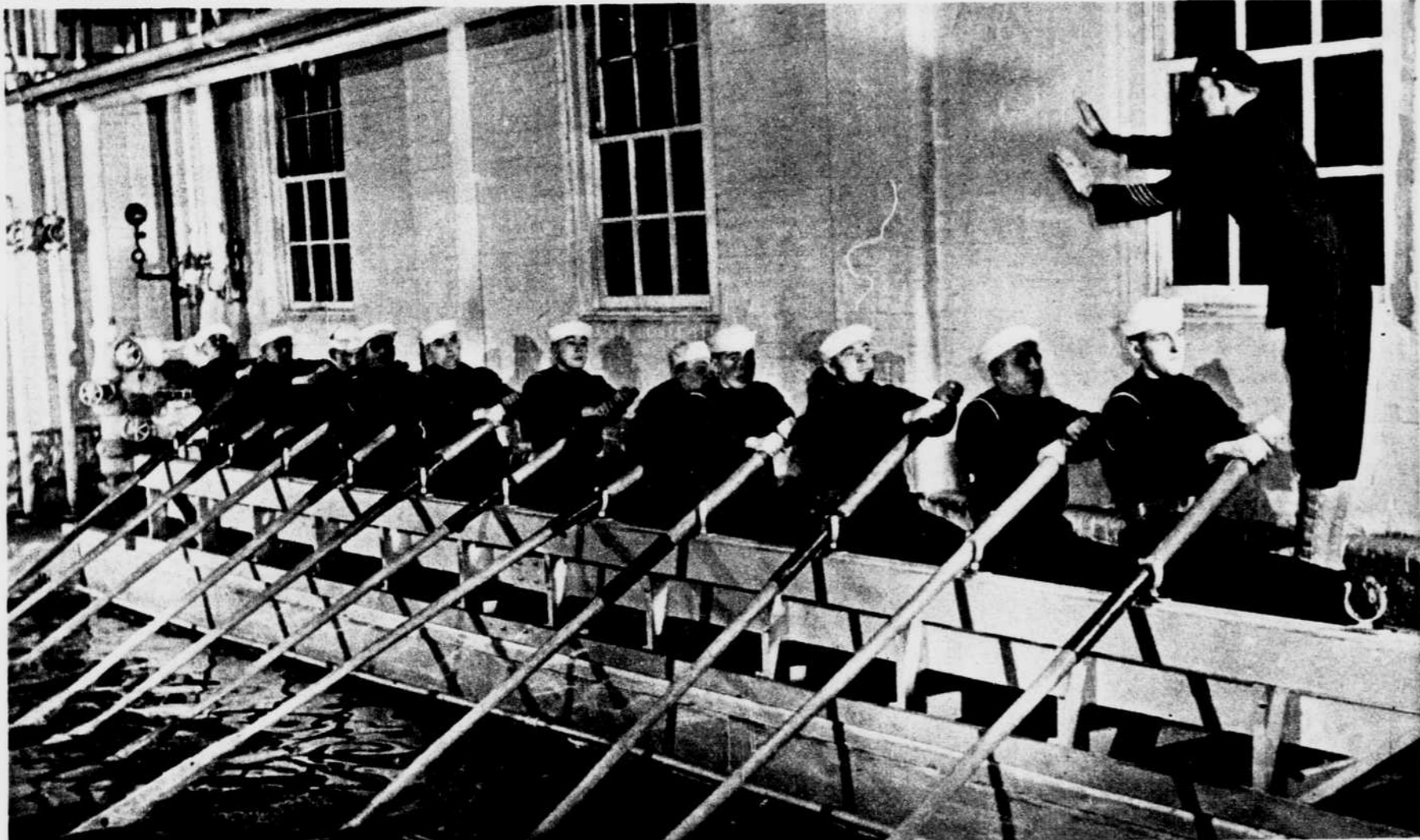


A couple of recruits don their light-wear—under the paternal eye of an old tar. In winter their "heavies" are all-wool and the best to be had. There's no warmer or better dressed fighting man in the world than Uncle Sam's bluejacket.



Your hair might have had the nicest wave on Main street—but you can't wear it more than two inches long in the Navy. So Recruit H. V. Simpson smiles as the Navy barber works on him.

Going to "bed" is the day's final menace. Try it yourself if you think these recruits are clumsy in the required gymnastic retirement dream.



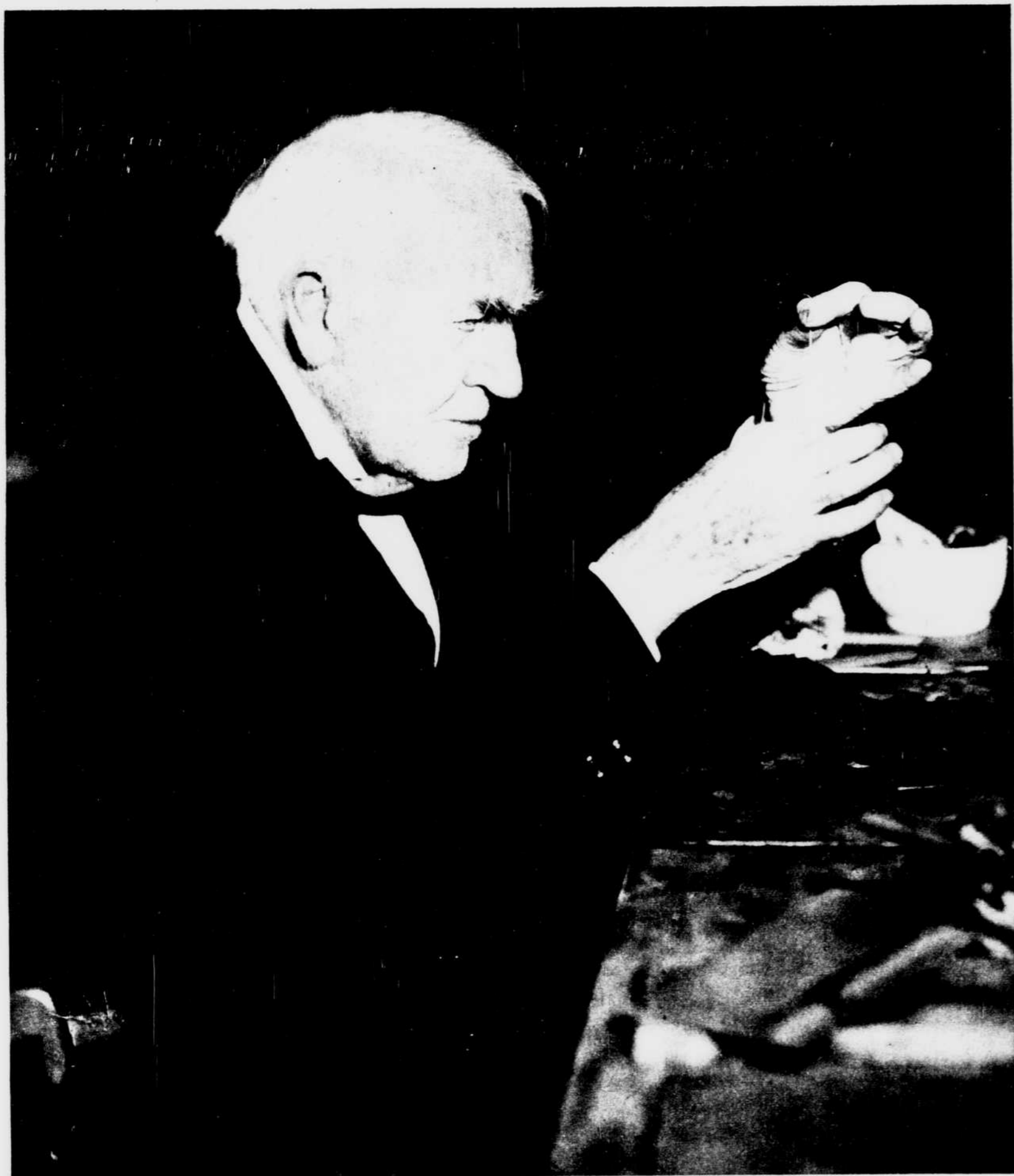
Manning an oar is stressed as one of a sailor's prime jobs. This rookie "eleven" is paddling nowhere in a dummy barge placed beside the swimming pool. It's muscle work—but if it isn't this it's something else from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There's a lot to do and learn in five weeks that used to be three months!



And how those recruits can eat! But Uncle Sam knows most of the appetites will taper off as the men attain their maximum build-up under the routine of work and training. Fit and ready is the graduate as he dons his "dress blues" to go home for a nine-day furlough before getting his ship assignment.

Wide World Photos.

Tribute To A Genius



This picture, considered the best study ever made of Edison, graphically portrays his intense power of concentration. It was taken in his restored Menlo Park laboratory, Greenfield Village, in 1929.



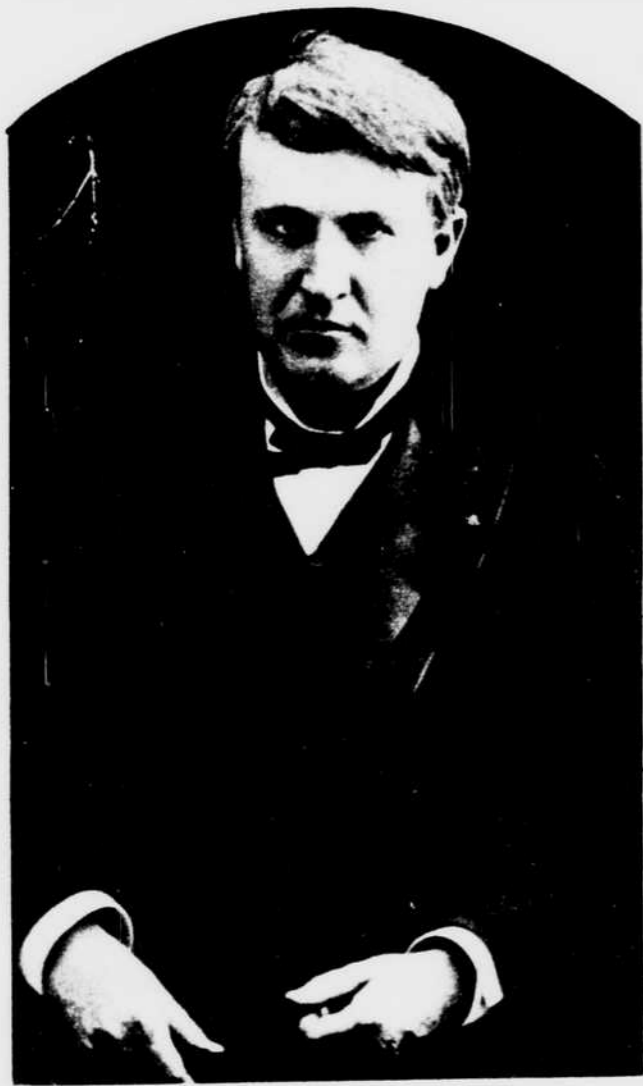
Partially deaf from boyhood as the result of being lifted by his ears, Edison listened closely here to Henry Ford in 1928. Their friendship began at their first meeting in 1896. Edison endorsed Ford's experiments with the gas engine and encouraged him.

TEN years after his death, the luster surrounding the name of Thomas Alva Edison grows steadily brighter. Tuesday, the 94th anniversary of his birth, America pays tribute to this great inventor.

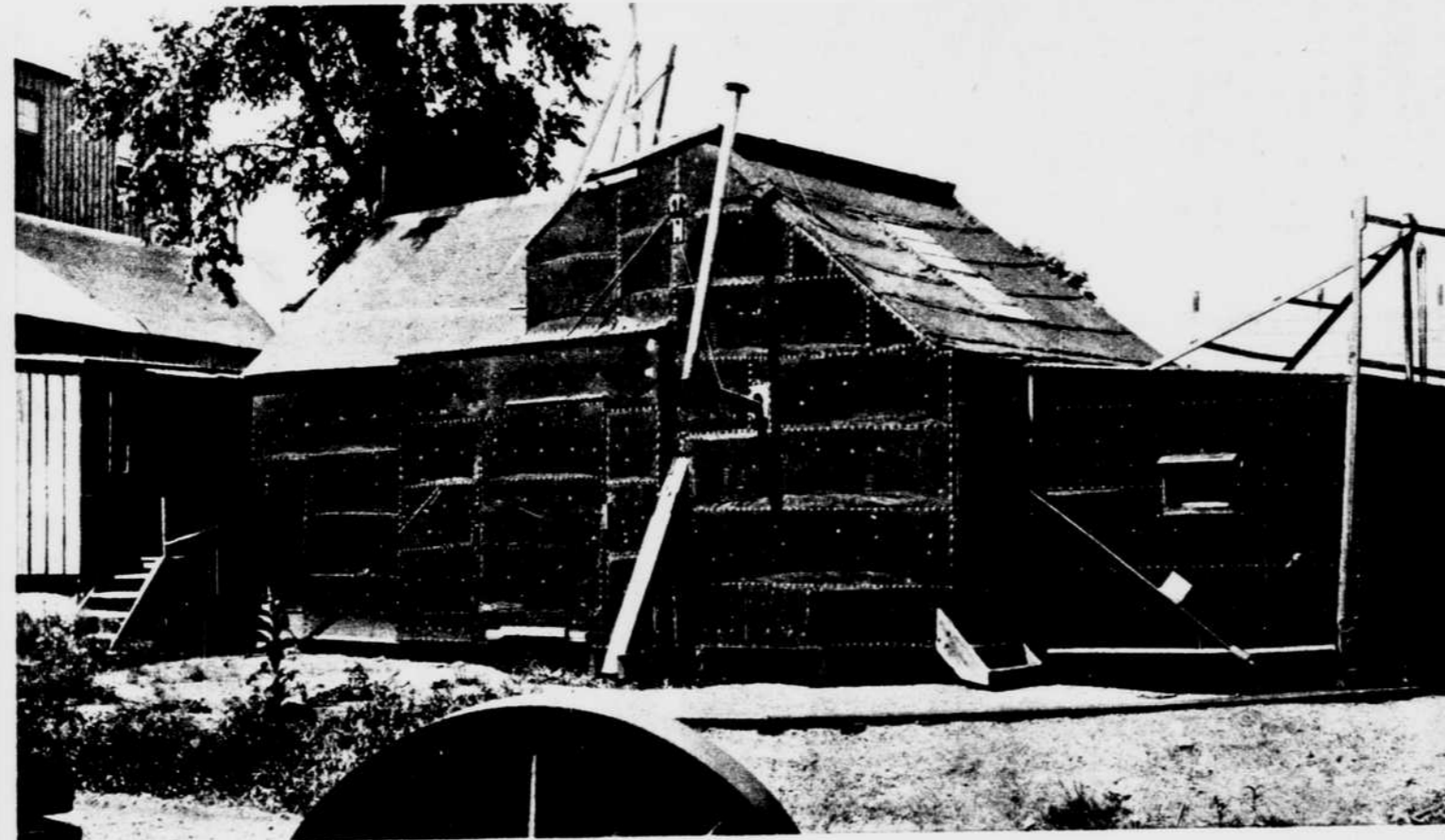
The wonders he wrought are almost indispensable to modern life. Greatest of these was the incandescent lamp. But of nearly equal significance were the phonograph, motion and talking pictures, discovery of the principle of radio, multiplex telegraphy, and creation of the central heat, light and power station. The Patent Office credits Edison with more than 1,200 inventions and improvements.



Tom Edison at 14, when a news butcher on Detroit-Port Huron train. In the baggage car he edited, published and sold the Herald, his own newspaper. His elders called him "addled."

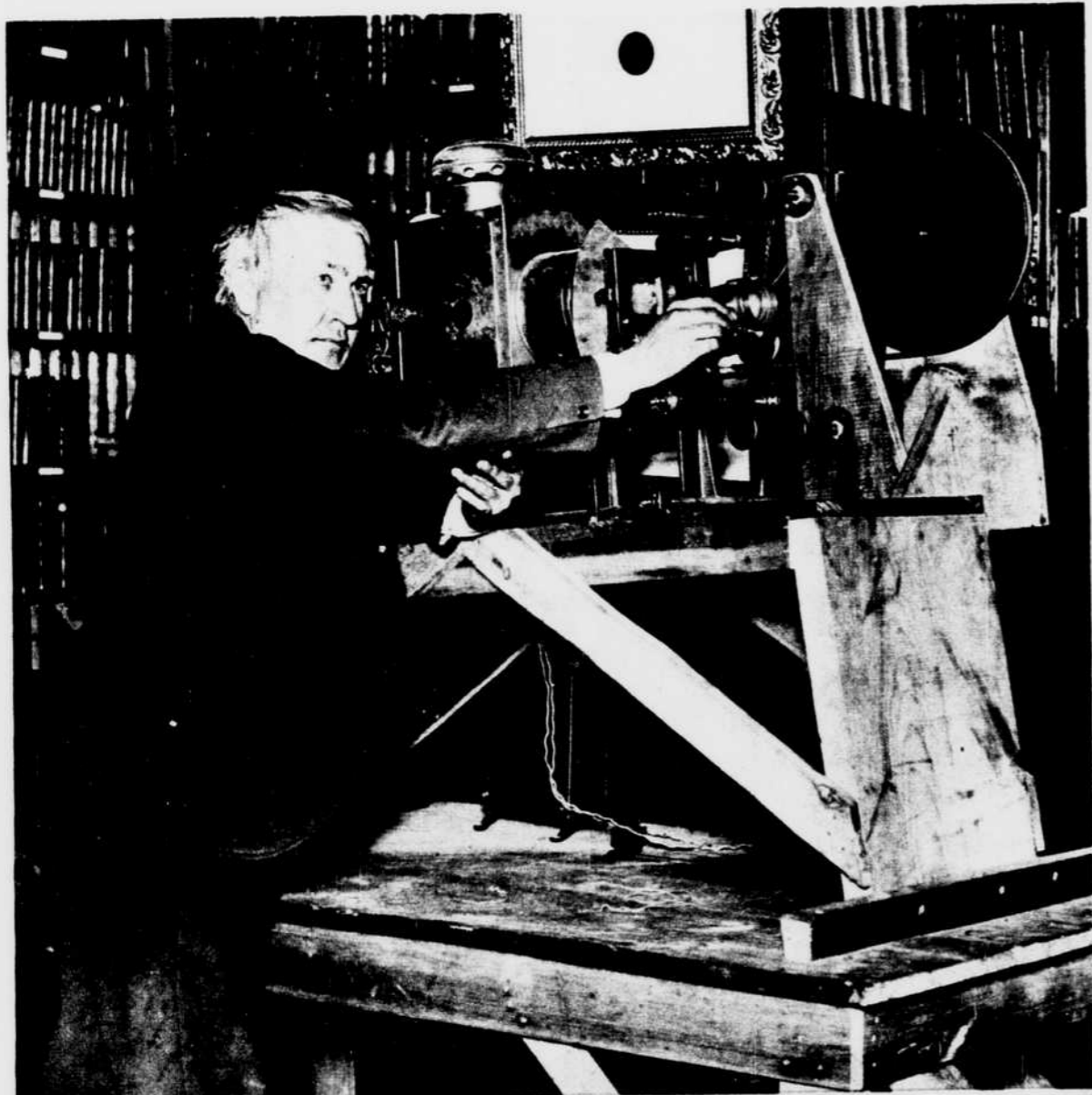


Edison as a young man. Underwood & Underwood.



Today's gigantic movie industry had its beginning in this tar-paper shack of Edison's at West Orange, N. J. At right, in his own handwriting, is Edison's brief comment on this studio. Photos from Henry Ford Collection, unless noted.

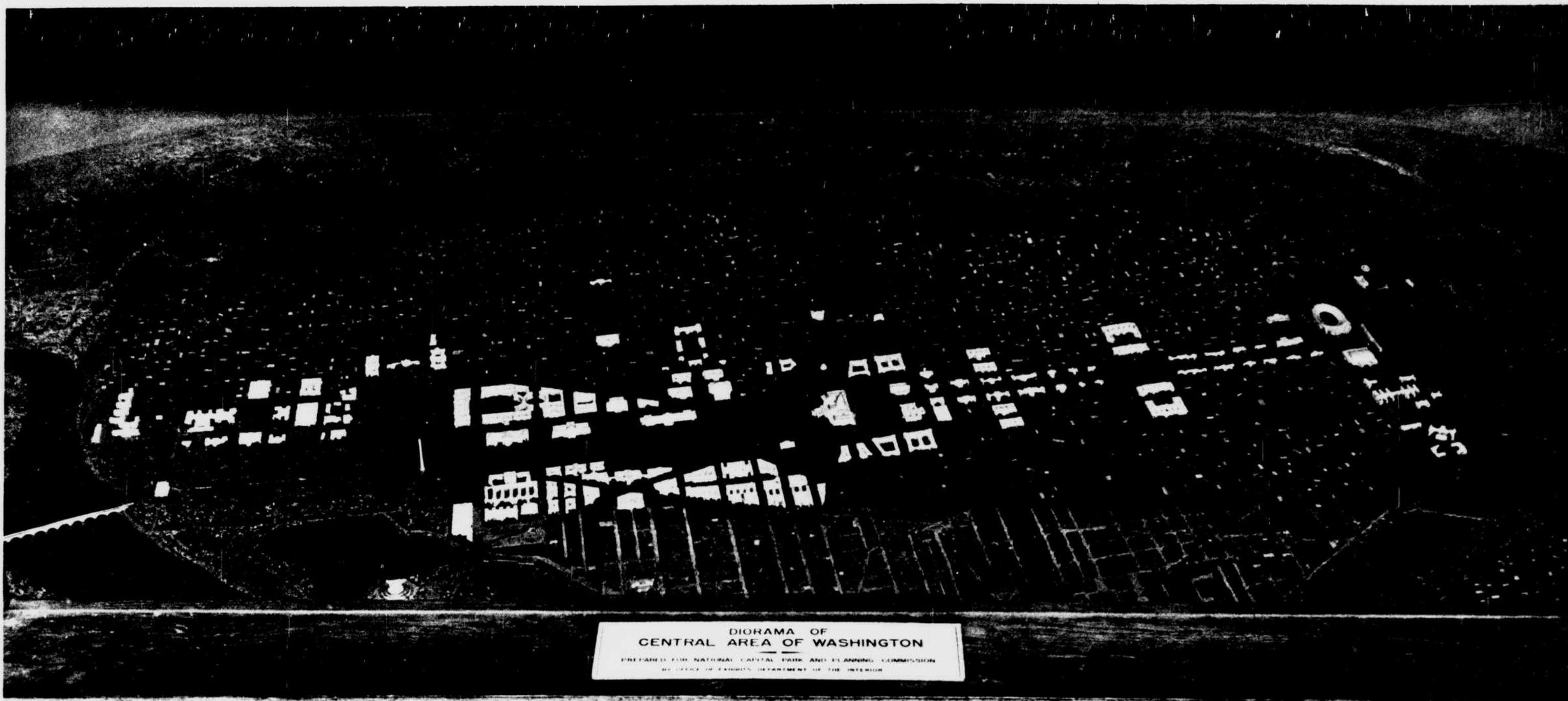
*First Moving Picture Studio.
Using the sun for light it was necessary to revolve the building. It was called The Black Maria.
Thos A Edison*



By 1894, when this picture of Edison working with his motion picture machine was taken, he already had become known as "the electrical wizard," and had moved from Menlo Park to larger quarters at West Orange.

In 1929, in a downpour of rain, public and official leaders turned out en masse to pay homage to Edison at Dearborn, Mich. Left to right: Ford, ex-President Hoover, Edison, with Mrs. Hoover sheltering him from the rain, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison. A. P. Photo.





DIORAMA OF
CENTRAL AREA OF WASHINGTON
PREPARED FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK AND PLANNING COMMISSION
BY OFFICE OF EXHIBITS DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR



"Torch from Rio." In the Spanish manner of song and dance Carmen Miranda attains a tempo that leaves little to be desired. As she appears here in a film soon issuing from Hollywood, the Portugal-born miss from Rio de Janeiro promises some interesting numbers.

WASHINGTON OF THE FUTURE. In this diorama of the central area of the National Capital is depicted not only the present city, but the proposed extension into several sections of further Government developments. At the extreme left are the proposed outlines of the new Navy Department as it will appear some day overlooking the Potomac River. Between the building and the river bank is seen the basin for exhibition of historic fighting ships of the past. To the right of the Navy Department rise the proposed outlines of the new War Department, first unit of which is under construction. In the center are seen the already erected Federal Triangle between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues N.W.; the rising Municipal Center, the new Public Library, soon to be built, and the new National Gallery of Art, which opens March 17. South of the Mall are seen not only the huge Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Central Heating Plant, Census Bureau and new defense agency buildings, but also other proposed structures for future expansion. At the extreme right, at the end of East Capitol Street, are the curved roof of the National Guard Armory, now under construction; the proposed oval stadium for 60,000 spectators, and adjacent parade ground with amphitheater seats for 40,000. New public and semi-public buildings of the future line East Capitol street westward to the Capitol, with office buildings restricted to Lincoln Square and Stanton Square cross axes. The diorama was prepared by the office of exhibits of the Interior Department for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Star Staff Photo



LAVENDER'S LOVELY!

The lovable fragrance of Yardley English Lavender holds enchantment in its cool, intriguing depths. Light and gay, and so exquisitely fresh that it may be worn for every informal occasion.

Yardley English Lavender Soap holds the same enchanting fragrance. It turns you out of the tub as fresh and sweet as a baby, and radiant from head to toe. The luxury soap of the world, in unbelievably long-lasting tablets, for face and bath.

You may purchase these luxurious Yardley products at any finer drug or department store. Or at Yardley, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York. Yardley English Lavender is priced from \$1 to \$8.25. Yardley English Lavender Soap, 35c the tablet. Box of three, \$1. We continue to receive our shipments from England despite war-time conditions.

Yardley ENGLISH LAVENDER



Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U. S. A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients

A Typical Colony House Saving!
Sheraton Bed Room

3 LOVELY PIECES FOR \$109.50

A fresh new arrival that bids fair to being the best seller on our floors. It is, indeed, one of the most remarkable values we have ever offered. Graceful 18th Century Styling—beautifully proportioned pieces in rich mahogany. The curved front with striking reeding effect lends it a most distinctive appearance. Exceptionally well made by one of America's foremost furniture houses. 3 Pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Additional matching pieces at similar savings.

COLONY HOUSE
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Eves. 'til 9

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50

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After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's

DOCTOR MEYER OSTROWER
OPTOMETRIST

Formerly with Chas. Schwartz Son

ANNOUNCES
the opening of his office at
816 15th St. N.W.
National 6466

TODAY ON THE RADIO

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



Frances hasn't missed a commercial featuring a contest for ages and, to date, hasn't won anything. Just now she's at work on a couplet for Sweetmeat Potted Ham that may bring her in \$500.



Soap opera ("Laura La Rue's Other Husband") addict who never fails to answer the phone when the telephone bell rings on the radio.



"Where do they get that fifth column stuff!" Uncle Stanley listens to the Forum of the Air and just about explodes with rage when the speaker on the side he doesn't agree with has the floor.



Radio fan who went to sleep with the bedside radio turned on waking to the "One, two, touch the toes" of an early morning setting-up drill. Thinks there must be a burglar somewhere.



Studio boys, worried about a popular quiz broadcast. Afraid it's getting too highbrow for the public. Tonight the M. C. asked, "Why do radio announcers have such little hands?" The answer was, "Wee Paws for Station Identification," and a sponsor phoned in a complaint. Too highbrow.



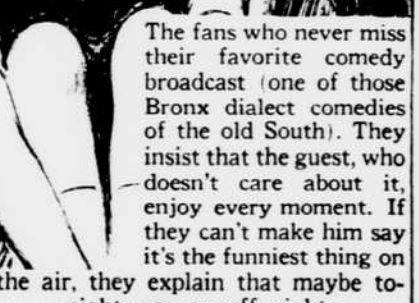
Hospital nurse giving a bath while the patient's portable radio gives out sweet music. Nurses insist they are mad about "Information, Please," but what they really care for is a music broadcast. Not too classic. Songs like "Practice Makes Perfect" and "I Can't Remember to Forget."



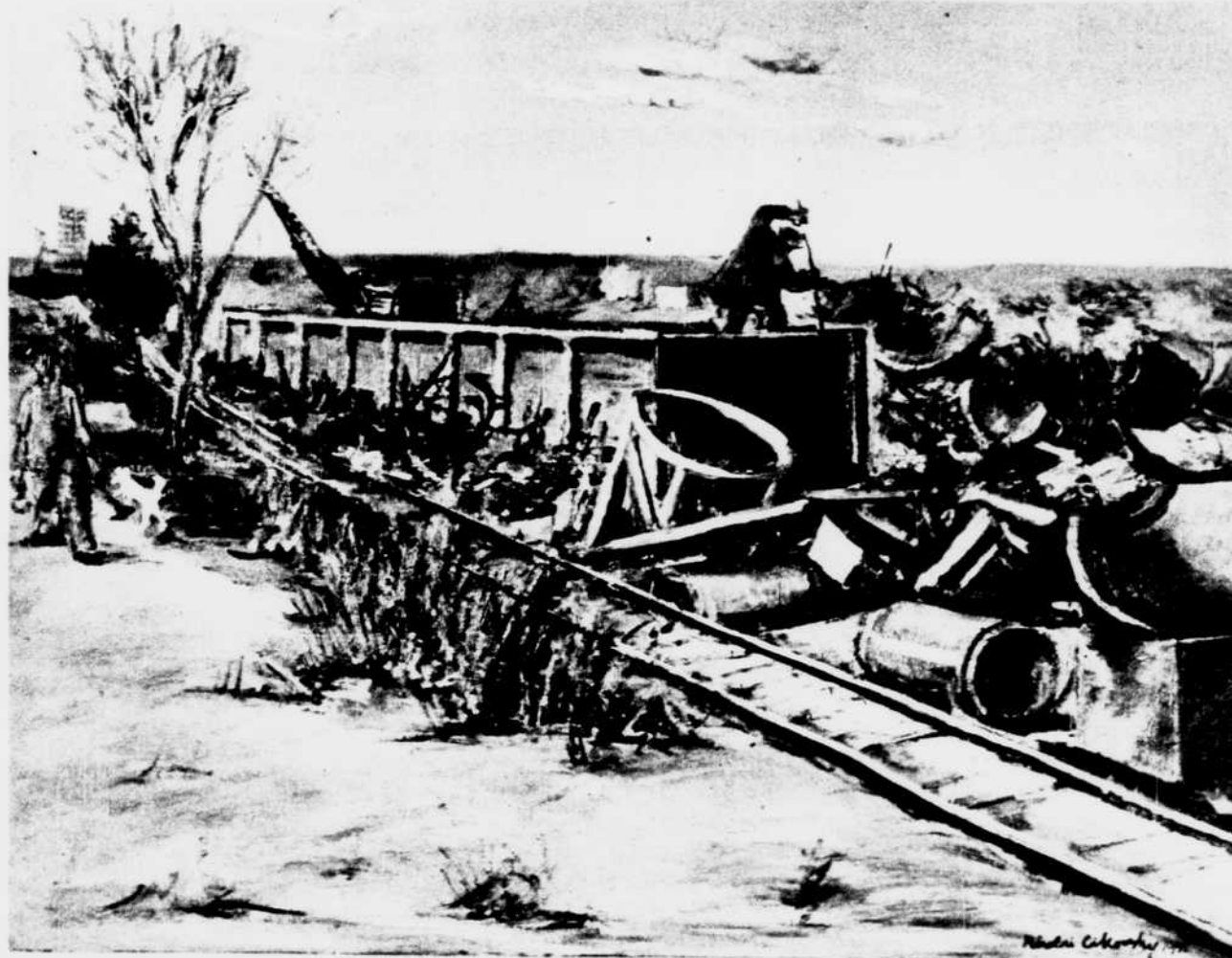
The Nazi sympathizers listening to favorable news from Britain on the "Headlines Behind the Headlines" broadcast. They say it's just propaganda.



Horror playlet fan. Revolver shots, groans, moans and screams are being featured. She'll have a terrible time getting to sleep tonight.



The fans who never miss their favorite comedy broadcast (one of those Bronx dialect comedies of the old South). They insist that the guest, who doesn't care about it, enjoy every moment. If they can't make him say it's the funniest thing on the air, they explain that maybe tonight was an off night.



"Contemporary Scene," a painting by Nicolai Cikovsky, inspired by a view in nearby Virginia, which won The Evening Star prize of \$100 offered in the Fiftieth Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The artist, who was born in Russia in 1894, came to the United States in 1923 and now resides at 1640 Thirty-second street N.W. His picture is one of 157 other paintings and pieces of sculpture included in the exhibition which will be open to the public at the gallery through February 23.



"Consolation," by Florence Besson, one of the prize-winning sculptures in the current exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery. Star Staff Photos.

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Learning to walk on skis! A very young winter sports girl isn't quite ready for the steep runs at Snoqualmie Pass, in the Cascade Mountains of Washington, but it won't be long. Wide World.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

The records made by Strayer graduates prove the superiority of Strayer training. Approximately one-third of the C. P. A. licenses granted in the District of Columbia during the past seven years have been received by Strayer men.

REGISTER THIS WEEK
Mid-Year Classes Feb. 10

LESTER B. WELLER,
B. C. S., M. C. S., C. P. A.

This young man from Cumberland, Maryland, attended day and later evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy. Immediately after graduation, he was placed in a position that gave him the required accounting experience. He passed the District of Columbia 1910 C. P. A. examination, and is now on the staff of a local accounting firm.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Thirteenth and F Streets National 1748

HAPPY MORNINGS NOW After Late Hours—Too Much Festivity



"Alkalize" upsetting stomach acids this amazing Phillips' way

NO, DO THIS AS SOON AS YOU GET READY FOR BED—

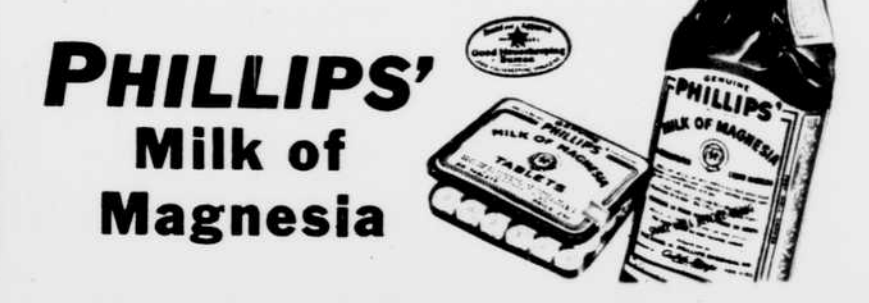
1. Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water.
2. You'll feel wonderful in the morning and do a swell job.

Wake up clear-headed and peppy . . . no "morning-after" acid upsets or headache

If you over-indulge—eat or drink too much—stay out all hours . . . don't "pay the piper" in the morning. Instead of a session of OVER-ACIDITY of the stomach that can get you really down and spoil the whole next day, do this:

Follow the routine in the pictures here . . . with Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia . . . one of the most remarkable stomach alkalisers known. Just two tablespoonfuls at bedtime and two in the morning with your orange juice . . . that's all. But the results: You'll be on top of the world when you wake up! No nausea, no terrible acid upsets. It's wonderful. Try this remarkable method. See for yourself what it does.

You can get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in either liquid or tablet form at any drug store. Ask for it by its full name and check the words "Genuine Phillips'" on the blue package.





Looking backward on high school days now are these February graduates of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va. Rideout Photo.



Members of the big February graduating class of Roosevelt High School who now possess those important diplomas. Rideout Photo.

Don't let him down!

Serve A BREAKFAST RICH IN FOOD-ENERGY AND VITAMIN B₁

Pillsbury's FARINA

Many people do not get enough vitamin B₁. This is a vitamin that is essential to keen appetite, good digestion, and sound nerves.

Minimum daily requirement of infants up to one year is about 75 International Units; for children from 1 to 6, about 125 units; from 6 to 12, about 200 units; and for older children and adults, about 300 units daily.

An easy, inexpensive way to supply a part of the daily vitamin B₁ needs of your family is to serve Pillsbury's Farina regularly. This creamy-white, easily digestible cereal made from fine, selected wheats costs only a fraction more than 1/2 cent per serving. It now contains 900 International Units of vitamin B₁ per pound—or more than 40 units per serving (a serving requires only 1/8 cup dry cereal).

Give your family Pillsbury's Farina regularly. There are dozens of ways to serve it—all appetizing and thrifty.

PILLSBURY'S FARINA

This food accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

MOTHERS: Send for the new FREE booklet, "How Do Your Children Grow?"—tells what to expect of an average child at certain ages, gives height and weight charts, tooth charts, what to do if child doesn't eat, etc. Write Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Dept. 86, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



The bridegroom's face is familiar! On second glance it's Leon (Goose) Goslin, basking under the Miami Beach palms with his bride on his honeymoon. No Washington baseball fan has forgotten "The Goose" as one of the game's specialists in hits when they meant money. A. P. Photo.

Washington's Largest Source of TRUE MODERN

Another Peerless "First"—BISCUIT TUFTED LOUNGE with removable back that transforms it into an extra width, truly comfortable bed. Styled up to the hilt! Choose your own cover from Washington's Largest selection of 20th Century fabrics.

Peerless 819 7th St. N.W.

Open a Charge Account

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Now Going on!

15% to 30% REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE STOCK

Except a few items whose price reduction is prohibited by their manufacturer.

SHAH & SHAH JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS 921 F Street N.W.

DO THIS TO SPEED RELIEF FROM PAINS OF COLDS FOLLOW THREE STEPS BELOW USING FAST-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN

1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a remarkably short time.
3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved, call your doctor.

Thousands find directions pictured above relieve both pains and sore throat accompanying colds.

Don't wait if you even suspect you are catching a cold. At the first sign, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science.

See Your Doctor. Even though he may wholeheartedly approve using Bayer Aspirin to relieve painful symptoms, you should not fail to see your family physician, because many colds may lead to serious consequences. Largely with medical approval, this simple, scientific method of relief has taken the place of old-fashioned strong medicine for colds, which may upset the system. Literally millions have adopted it.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled, and you are sure. When you buy, be sure you get the fast-acting

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN "TAKES HOLD" FAST

Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—is ready to go to work. Make this test, and see for yourself why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly!

Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name, not for just "aspirin" when you buy. And see that you get it.

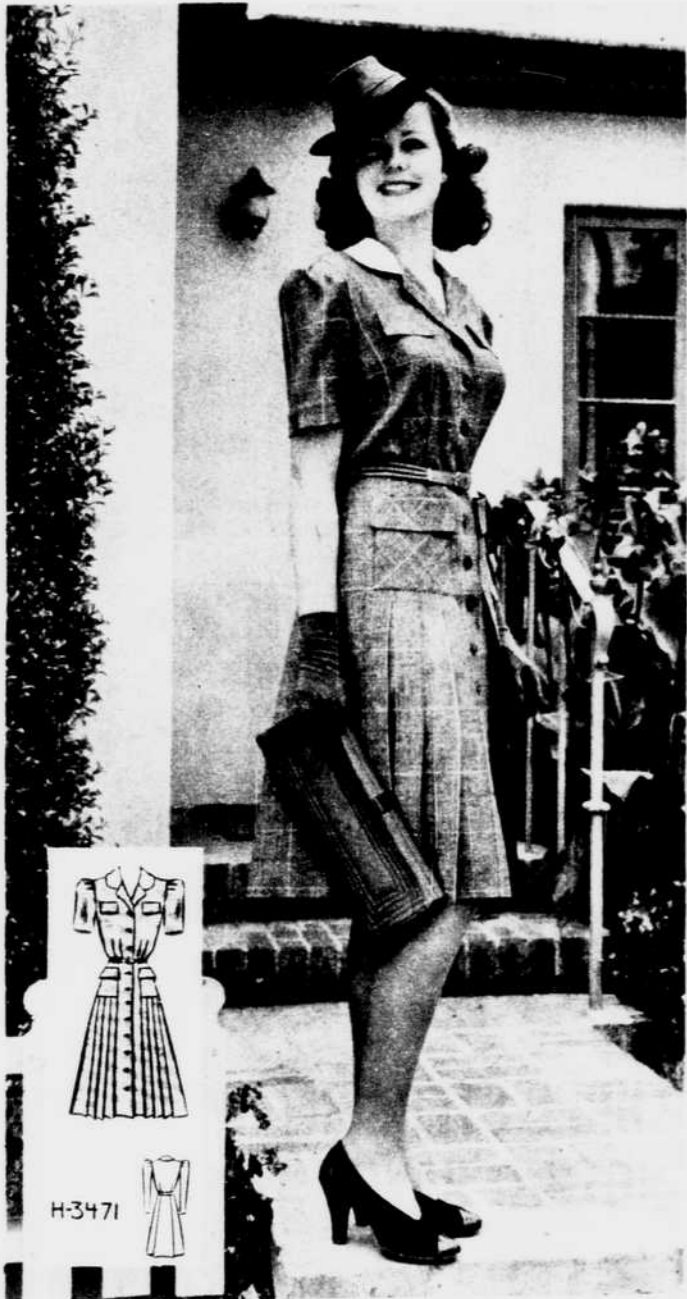
NEW EASY-OPENING TIN. JUST PRESS RED SPOT.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZ. 25¢

Smart Styles Easily Made



Every junior needs a tailored two-piecer like this smart spring style worn by Deanna Durbin. You'll find it easy to make—and it has the clever detailing that usually means a high price unless you make your own. Wear it as a dress now, as a suit later, in tweed, flannel, spun rayon or serge. Send for Pattern No. 1341, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 9 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.



Smarter than ever for this spring is the shirtwaist frock. This design has the new softness with pleats that swing free beneath big patch pockets and a flash of contrast at the collar. Pattern No. H-3471 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.



Here's a charming little frock-with-jacket fashion for your young daughter that's no sewing task at all. Pictured here in plaid and plain seersucker, it also makes up smartly in gingham and chambray, or contrasting linens. Pattern No. H-3466 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for jumper and panties, 1 1/2 yards for jacket.

Address: **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.**

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE

You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "dye'd".

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock snipped from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 2621 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit. Color checked.

Black Dark Brown Light Brown Medium Brown Blonde Auburn

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1768—ROBERT E. LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, 4033 7th St. N.E. (Clinedinst Photo.)

Thompsons Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D C DAIRY

MUCH MORE than just a COUGH DROP

LIQUID CENTER COUGH DROPS

2-Way COUGH RELIEF in Seconds

A sensational triumph for science. Real, soothing, liquid cough medicine sealed inside a pleasant, handy cough drop. LC Cough Drops give quick, two-way relief to coughs caused by simple colds. Be sure to get a box of LC Cough Drops and use them at the first sign of a tickle.

Ask for **Liquid Center Cough Drops**

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IOBENT Tooth Paste and Powder

No. 1 for Teeth Easy to Bryten
No. 2 for Teeth Hard to Bryten



All ready to greet the first days of spring in the height of fashion is this young lady in her rose colored gabardine coat and hat.

Styles in Small Sizes



Youngsters had a fashion show all their own the other day in New York. Just in case of a southern beach sojourn, here are some up-to-the-minute Hawaiian beach styles for the younger members of the family.



Big and little sister dresses of cotton print, trimmed at the neck with lace and old-fashioned eyelet work. Swanky parasols to match. Wide World Photos.

THE NEW MisSimplicity

New because it is lighter in weight, smoother in feel and appearance! The patented back straps lift the bust and slenderize the waistline to idealized loveliness. Model 3626A (average); B (heavy); C (full high); D \$5 (tall average); E (straight high); F (short average).

Other New MisSimplicity* Groups. \$7.50 and \$10.00.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 2,125,974

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Gossard Agency for Over 20 Years
All the new models, expertly fitted by graduate corsetieres

Betty Kay

1325 E ST. N.W. MEt. 2377
Next Door to National Theater

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

W. W. CHAMBERS

More Than 60 Services

When a funeral is selected at Chambers, the price is plainly marked on every casket to be included in its respective funeral with more than 60 services regardless of the price.

Beautiful Half-Couch Casket

More than 60 services are included with this beautiful half-couch casket, which completes an ultra-modern funeral at this unusually low price. COMPLETE FUNERAL **\$165**

Chambers' Challenge Value

More than 60 services are included with this beautiful enduring all-metal casket which has been the choice of thousands of families. COMPLETE FUNERAL **\$197**

Stately Modern Casket

More than 60 services included with this stately modern casket, luxuriously finished, which completes an impressive tribute in final rites. COMPLETE FUNERAL **\$365**

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th SE Riverdale, Md.
CO. 0432 MI. 0123 AT. 6706 WA. 1221

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan FLIGHT BLOCKED



THE FLOOD OF LAVA STRUCK THE CITY AND COMPLETED THE DESTRUCTION WROUGHT BY THE EARTHQUAKE.



THEN THE MOLTEN MASS SPREAD OVER THE PLAIN AND SWEEPED DOWN THE SLOPE IN WILD RAMPAGE.



BURDENED AS HE WAS, TARZAN'S WAS A LOSING RACE AGAINST THE TIDE OF HAVOC.



AS THE FLIGHTIVES STREAMED PAST, JAXIE CALLED TO THEM FOR HELP. THEY PAID NO HEED.



THESE GREEDY PEOPLE WERE LADEN WITH POSSESSIONS THEY WOULD NOT ABANDON EVEN IN THIS CRITICAL HOUR.



PRESENTLY THE EARTH SHOOK AGAIN. A MAMMOTH CHASM OPENED UP, ALMOST AT TARZAN'S FEET.



WITH ESCAPE CUT OFF, THE APE-MAN TURNED TO A NEARBY CLUMP OF TREES.

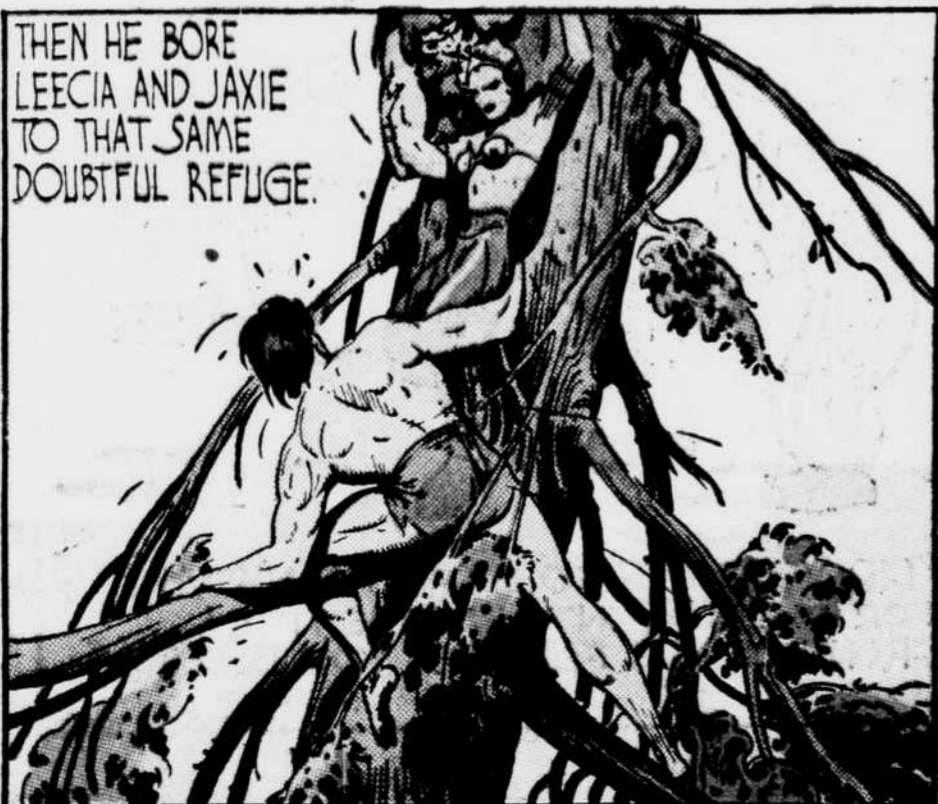


ONE OF THESE HE CLIMBED, AND DEPOSITED TANNY IN THE HIGH BRANCHES.

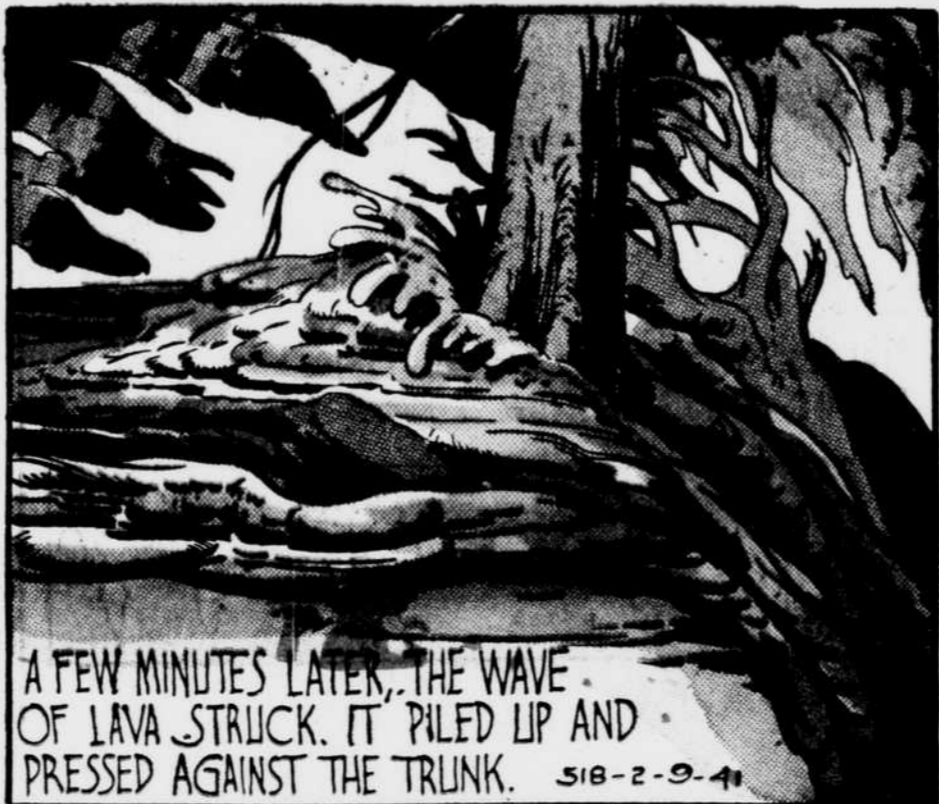


HOGARTH

THE TREE QUIVERED, GROANED---AND BEGAN TO FALL!
NEXT WEEK:
TOWARD THE ABYSS



THEN HE BORE LEECIA AND JAXIE TO THAT SAME DOUBTFUL REFUGE.



A FEW MINUTES LATER, THE WAVE OF LAVA STRUCK. IT PILED UP AND PRESSED AGAINST THE TRUNK. 518-2-9-41

DRAFTIE

by PAUL FOGARTY and PONY PROEHL

TRUBLE WITH THIS ARMY LIFE OINIE, IS THAT NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS.

MAW... NUTTIN' BUT BUGLES, AND DEY HAPPEN ALL DAY LONG. OUTSIDA DAT THERE'S NO 'XCITEMENT.

WHAT IS IT DRAFTIE-- A PIGEON OR A DUCK?

MAW, IT'S A BROILER! AND TONIGHT VE HAVE FRICASSEE WITH A NOODLES--IF WE KIN KETCH A NOODLE OR TWO.

IS DAT DRIP SHOOTIN' AT US--OR AT DA FRICASSEE?

DON'T QUIBBLE, I GOTTA FEELIN' I'M FULL OF BALLBEARIN'S. STEP ON IT, CHICKEN.

IS DAT COW CHASIN' US--OR DA CHICKEN?

PUFF

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?-- HIS HORNS ARE CLOSTEST TO US. THAT'S ALL THAT UNCONCERNS ME.

WHAT'S DAT BARKIN', DRAFTIE? A WOLF--OR A HYEENER?

PUFF

SOUNDS LIKE A GERRILLA-- BUT I AIN'T STOPPIN' FER ANY CLOSE SCRUTINY --OR WHATEVER.

HALT! WHO'S THERE?

PRIVATES DRAFTIE AND FOY--IN A HURRY!

AN' A MAD DOG AN' A MAD COW! SCRAM, SOLDIER!

ARMY COOKING SCHOOL

HI YA, SERGEANT. NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVIN'!

YAA... SPECIALLY FER DIS TIME OF DA YEAR.

DIS IS GETTIN' TO BE ALL EXERCISE AND NO PLAY.

YEAH--IF WE COULD JUST SLOW UP I COULD GET BORED--AND HOW!

WONDER WHAT THEY'RE HAVIN' FER SUPPER TONIGHT?

YEA, DON'T SUPPOSE THEY KIN BE HAVIN' CHICKEN FRICASSEE --DO YA?

SOUPIE SOUPIE NOT A SINGLE BEAN

BERS THAT BUGLE AGAIN--SEE WHAT I MEAN, DRAFTIE? NUTTIN' HAPPENS IN THE ARMY BUT A LOT OF BUGLES

YEAH/IT DOES GET KINDA MONOTNYOUS AT THAT, WELL-- MAYBE SOMETHIN' EXCITIN' MIGHT HAPPEN TOMORRER

"LOOKS LIKE MISS DEABODY SENT HERSELF ANOTHER VALENTINE."

VALENTINE CARD

BERRY

"THIS ONE HERE : TO THE ONLY GIRL I LOVE ! - HOW MUCH ARE THEY BY THE DOZEN ?"

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS
BY MICHAEL BERRY

TO MY VALENTINE

"HERE'S A CUTE VALENTINE : PLEASE REMIT 22.50 WITHIN 5 DAYS OR ELSE!"

BAKERY

"HOW LOVELY, DEAR - AFTER I'VE EATEN THE CANDIES IT'LL MAKE A DIVINE HAT."

BUTCH HAS A SWEETHEART BUTCH HAS A SWEETHEART...

"DID YOU HAVE TO SAY : THANK YOU FOR THE VALENTINE - RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE FELLERS, YOU DOPE !"

FLYING JENNY

BY Russell REASON

WITH MONEY FOR A SPECIALIST TO TREAT RICK, JENNY PAUSES A MOMENT OUTSIDE HIS MODEL AIRPLANE SHOP - AND --



YOU HOLD ME! GIMME DAT POISE!



SURE! GO IN THAT SHOP AND GET IT!

NOIVY DAME, AIN'T YOU?



HAW! A INVALID! DIS IS EASY! HAND IT OVER, BIG BOY!



T'ANKS, FOLKS!

RICK, DARLING!



THANK HEAVENS YOU AREN'T HURT! BUT THE MONEY'S GONE! IT WAS FOR A SPECIALIST TO GET YOU WELL AGAIN!



HEY! I'M NOT DIZZY ANYMORE! THAT LICK ON MY HEAD MUST HAVE RESTORED MY SENSE OF BALANCE!

WHAT?



HA! THAT ROBBER BEAT THE SPECIALIST OUT OF A FAT FEE!

BUT NOT BEFORE HE GAVE YOU A VERY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT!



-- IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN YOU WERE FLYING CYRIL, THAT LITTLE MILLIONAIRE BRAT, JUST TO HELP ME! YOU CAN QUIT NOW, JENNY!



MEAN- WHILE IN A LOCAL NIGHT SPOT

THE STEAMER LEAVES AT MIDNIGHT, DEAR! WE'LL SPEND OUR HONEYMOON ON ONE OF MY ISLANDS IN THE CARIBBEAN!

BUT, NICK! WHAT ABOUT CYRIL, MY LITTLE BOY?



SURE! LEAVE HIM WITH JENNY DARE, HIS GOVERNESS!

THEN I'LL WRITE HER A NOTE! OH, DARLING! I'M SO HAPPY!



DINKY DINKERTON

I'M WORRIED ABOUT SNIFFY - HE'S SO INTENT ON LOSING WEIGHT HE HARDLY EATS A THING.

YES - BUSINESS IS GOOD



I'M SO HUNGRY AND DIZZY I SHOULDA BEEN A BLOND



LOOKIT THEM LOVELY LITTLE PEARS SMILING AT ME

A. KROPIDOPOLUS FRUIT STORE

SPECIAL PEARS 5¢ EACH 2 FOR 10¢ 5 FOR 25¢



SHOO - SHOO! GO 'WAY



OH - OFFICER!



MAKE THAT PEAR GO 'WAY

WHAT PEAR?



PLOP!

HE FAINTED



I ADVISE A SIRLOIN STEAK, FRIED POTATOES, GRAVY, SALAD AND PIE A-LA-MODE BEFORE EACH MEAL!

I'LL SPONGE HIM OFF WITH SPONGE CAKE

PLEASE DO NOT THROW BOMBS IN ROOMS

NOTHING TO ADD - JUST HEAT - and SERVE!

DARI-RICH

Chocolate Flavored Drink

Contains Many Important MILK SOLIDS! VITAMINS!

CHESTNUT FARMS - CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Delicious WITH MEALS AND IN BETWEEN!

The CHOCOLATE FLAVOR the Whole Family LOVES!

THE NEBBS

Tough Sledding

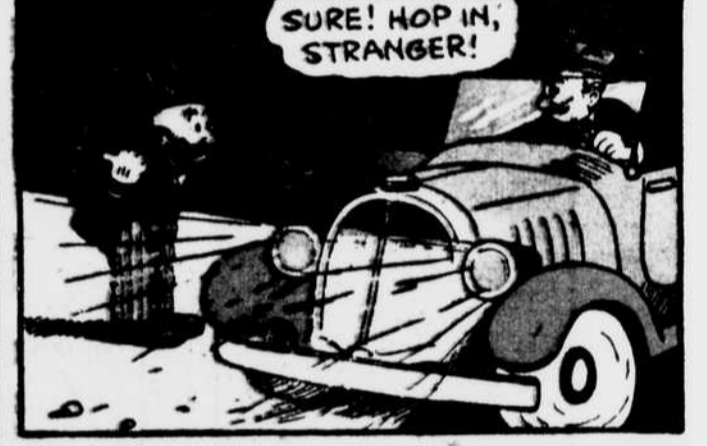
By SOL HESS



Follow "MULLINS & NEBBS" Every Week Day In The Evening Star

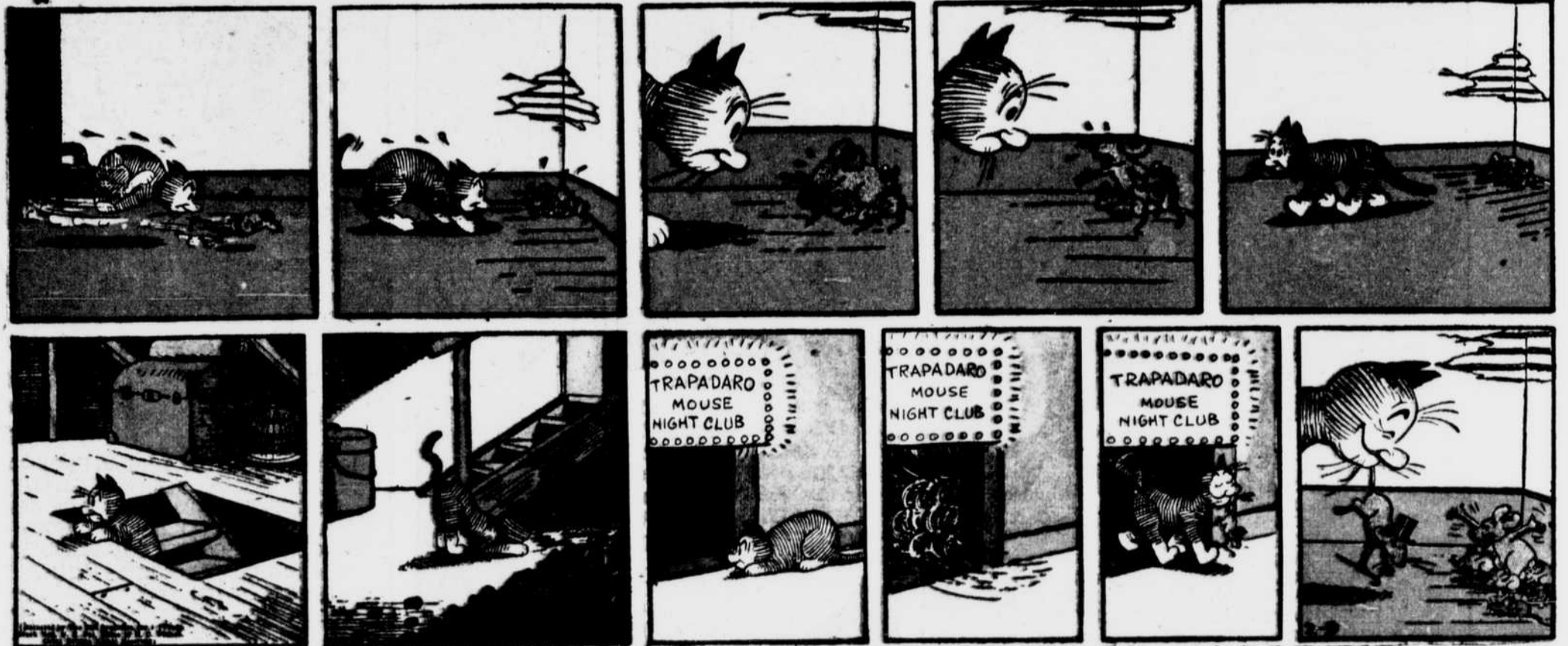
MUTT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**



CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



Little Orphan Annie

I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT AT ALL! HE SEEMED LIKE --- LIKE A BUM --- RAGGED CLOTHES --- WEAK --- TIRED --- HUNGRY --- HE SPOKE OF MILLIONS, BUT I FELT HE WAS ONLY A PAWNBLOWER TALKING BIG.

HE EVEN BORROWED THAT FIVE DOLLARS FROM ME.

YES --- AND WITHIN TWO DAYS HE HAD RUN THAT FIVE DOLLARS INTO THOUSANDS --- HE PAID BACK THE FIVE AND GAVE US FIVE HUNDRED "INTEREST" FROM A ROLL THAT BIG.

AND HIS CLOTHES --- ALL NEW AND VERY EXPENSIVE --- HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A BUM ANY MORE.

OH, HE'S THE WARBUCKS, ALL RIGHT --- A GENIUS --- YET HE'S NOT STUCK UP AT ALL --- HE'S AS PLAIN AS WE ARE, BESS --- BUT THINK OF IT --- I USED TO WORK HARD A WHOLE DAY FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

BUT HE TAKES FIVE DOLLARS AND MAKES IT WORK FOR HIM --- I USED TO THINK IT WAS WRONG FOR ANYONE TO MAKE THOUSANDS, WHEN I COULD ONLY MAKE CHICKEN FEED --- HIM --- I WAS JEALOUS OF RICH MEN.

BUT IT SEEMS RIGHT WHEN HE DOES IT --- I CAN'T RESENT THAT MAN'S SUCCESS --- I WANT HIM TO SUCCEED --- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT --- WHY DO I FEEL THAT WAY?

I GUESS HE'S SO REALLY BIG AND FINE THAT MONEY MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO HIM OR TO HOW WE FEEL ABOUT HIM.

ANNIE'S TOLD ME A LOT OF MIGHTY FINE THINGS ABOUT YOU, SAM --- HIM --- SEEMS AS THOUGH I'VE SEEN YOU SOME PLACE --- ODD --- I SELDOM FORGET A FACE ---

IN DAMASCUS PERHAPS --- I WAS A PORTER THERE FOR A TIME.

RIGHT! TEN OR ELEVEN YEARS AGO --- ON MY WAY FROM SUEZ UP INTO PERSIA --- SA-A-A-Y --- YOU'VE GOT A MEMORY FOR FACES, TOO --- BUT HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOME PLACE ELSE, SAM?

PERHAPS --- WHO CAN SAY? I HAVE BEEN IN MANY PLACES.

ISN'T HE SWELL? GEE! IT MAKES ME BOIL TO THINK HOW THEY CHAINED HIM IN THAT CONCENTRATION CAMP --- WHIPPED HIM ALMOST TO DEATH --- KICKED AND BEAT HIM ---

REASONING MAN CAN BE THE MOST UNREASONING AND CRUEL OF ALL THE BEASTS.

YOU SAID IT! BUT NO BEATIN' OR TORTURE OR THREAT O' HORRIBLE DEATH COULD SCARE MY "DADDY" --- HE'S TOUGHERN' ALL O' 'EM --- HE'S HAD TO BE TO LIVE.

IT IS WRITTEN, "FEAR NOT THEM WHICH KILL THE BODY, BUT ARE NOT ABLE TO KILL THE SOUL." YOUR "DADDY" LIVES BY THAT PRECEPT.

THAT FACE --- I HAVE SEEN IT SOMEWHERE RECENTLY --- WHOA! WAIT --- IN THAT MARSH --- LEG IRONS STILL ON --- SOLDIERS --- DOGS --- HUNTING ME --- CLOSING IN --- DARK --- SUDDENLY A HAND ON MY SHOULDER.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT ANY MORE --- OR RUN --- BUT IT WASN'T ONE OF THEM --- HE FREED MY IRONS --- GUIDED ME TO THAT PEASANT HUT --- SAFETY --- JUST A GLIMPSE OF HIS FACE --- WHY! IT WAS --- OH, COULDN'T HAVE BEEN, OF COURSE --- STILL, THAT CHAP, WHOEVER HE WAS, SURE DID LOOK LIKE SAM.

Maw Green

WHO WAS TALLEYRAND?

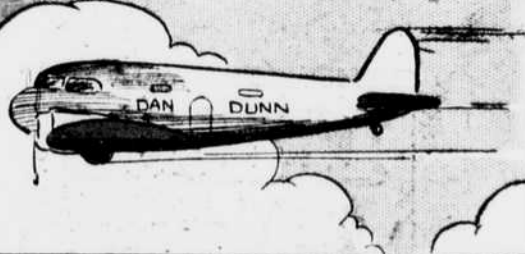
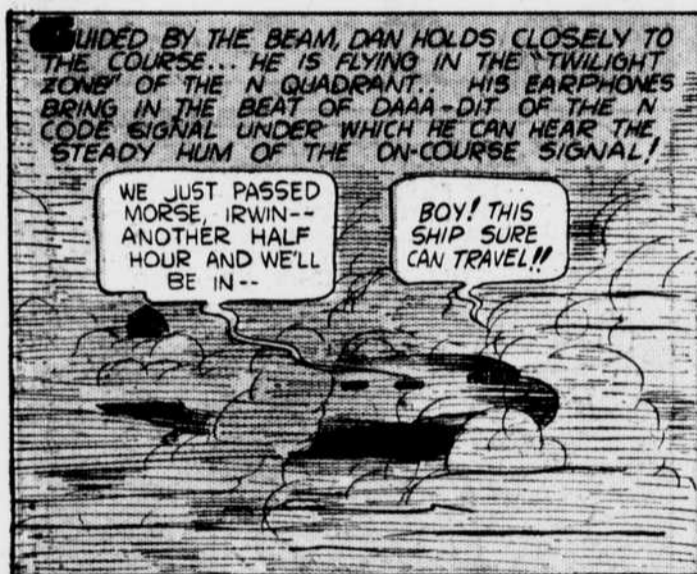
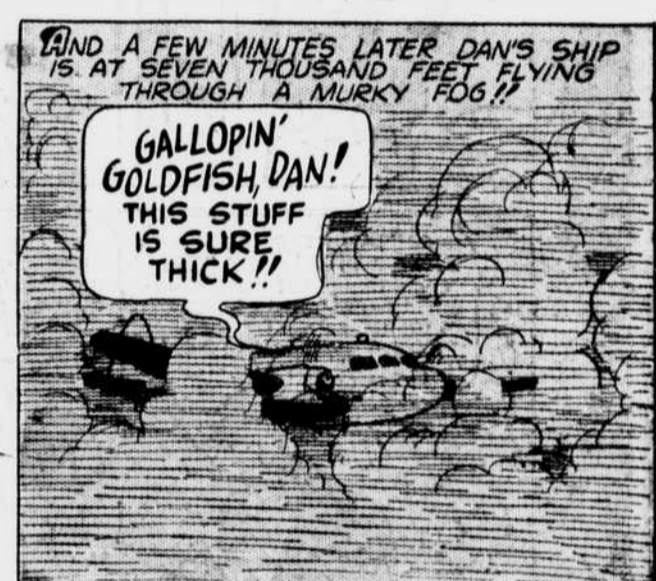
TALLEY RAND? TWIT YOUR TIDDING!

YOU MUSTH KNOW WHO THE ITH ---

DOETH IT TUM TO YOU NOW? WITH FANS! DET IT?

DOWN

Secret Operative
— 48 —
by Norman Marsh

..... BY CHARLES DICKENS

DARNAY, I FIND I WAS WRONG WHEN I SAID I DIDN'T LIKE YOU.

I'M HAPPY TO HEAR IT, CARTON! LUCIE AND I WANT YOU TO BE OUR FRIEND.

NOT LONG AFTER CHARLES AND LUCIE HAD RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON, SYDNEY CARTON DROPPED IN TO WISH THEM JOY AND PLEDGE HIS UNDYING FRIENDSHIP.

A STRONG BOND OF BROTHERHOOD SPRANG UP BETWEEN THESE TWO MEN THAT LOOKED ALIKE YET WERE SO UNLIKE



AND GOOD DOCTOR MANETTE CAME TO LOVE DARNAY AS A SON, AND CAREFULLY GUARDED FROM HIM, AND FROM LUCIE, THE SECRET THAT CHARLES' KINSMEN HAD UNJUSTLY SENT HIM (MANETTE) TO THE BASTILLE YEARS BEFORE.



A YEAR PASSED HAPPILY FOR THE DARNAYS. CHARLES OPENED A SMALL PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, WHICH PROVED A SUCCESS



LITTLE LUCIE WAS JUST SIX YEARS OLD WHEN INTO THEIR QUIET CORNER OF LONDON CAME RUMBLING ECHOES OF A GREAT STORM IN FRANCE WITH A DREADFUL SEA RISING

THERE IS GREAT UNEASINESS IN PARIS



THE SLUM OF ST. ANTOINE HAD BEEN, THAT VERY MORNING, A VAST, BILLOWING, ANGRY MASS OF HEADS AND WAVING ARMS OF UPSTRETCHED HANDS BRANDISHING EVERY CONCEIVABLE WEAPON.



THE SEETHING CAULDRON OF DESPAIR AND HUNGER AND HATE HAD BOILED OVER. THE RAGING WHIRLPOOL CIRCLED AROUND DEFARGE'S WINESHOP.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT...?

by J. CARROLL HANFIELD

SUPERMEN of AMERICA

IN 1847, WHEN THE AMERICANS GAINED POSSESSION OF CALIFORNIA, THE GREAT SCOUT, KIT CARSON, BORE THE NEWS ACROSS THE CONTINENT, TRAVERSING THE TERRITORY OF HOSTILE INDIANS, TO WASHINGTON, D.C. AFTER AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT POLK, CARSON SPED BACK TO CALIFORNIA WITH INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

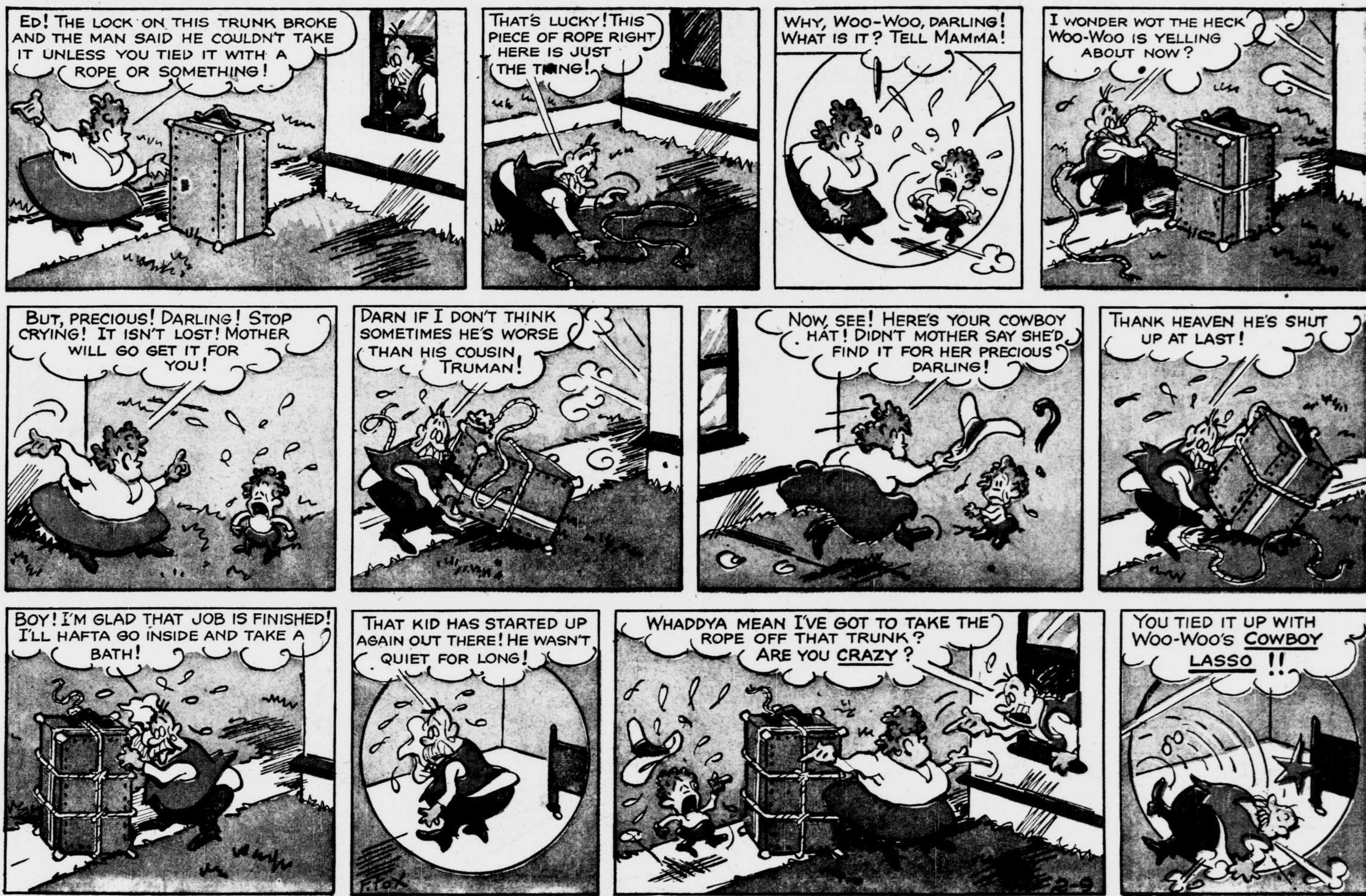
DRAWING-ROOMS WERE ORIGINALLY WITHDRAWING-ROOMS

DURING THE 14TH CENTURY THE DRAWING-ROOM WAS A SMALL PARLOR ADJOINING THE BANQUET HALL OF A CASTLE, TO WHICH THE LADIES COULD MODESTLY WITHDRAW, WHEN THE DRINKING, JOKES AND FUN AT THE FESTIVE BOARD HAD BECOME TOO BOISTEROUS FOR THE OLITE COMPANY.

GENERAL U.S. GRANT WAS ONCE DEFEATED BY A BISHOP

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1861, A FEDERAL FORCE LED BY GENERAL GRANT WAS REPULSED IN AN ATTACK ON BELMONT, MISSOURI, BY A BODY OF CONFEDERATES COMMANDED BY GENERAL LEONIDAS POLK, BISHOP OF LOUISIANA. THE "FIGHTING BISHOP" WAS KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF KENE SAU MOUNTAIN IN 1864

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) BY FONTAINE FOX



— Advertisement

Advertisement —

IN A CIGARETTE



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR AND...

28% LESS NICOTINE

...than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS

about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 50 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see above package at left). That

means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel... a s-l-o-w-burning Camel... and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

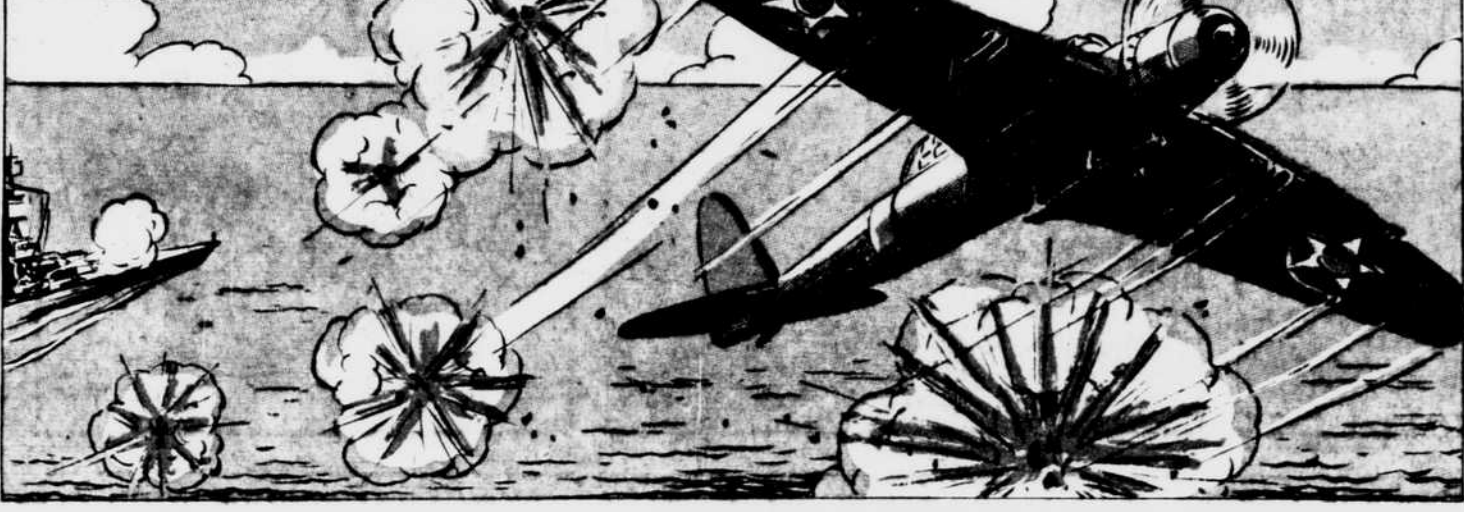
CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

NAVY BOB ★★ ★ by **WILSON STARBUCK**

FOR UP-TO-DATE NAVY SIGNAL FLAGS AND CODES BY LYING THEM DOWN. OBSERVE THE APPROVAL OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT TO GO HIS DIRECTION. APPEAR HERE REG.

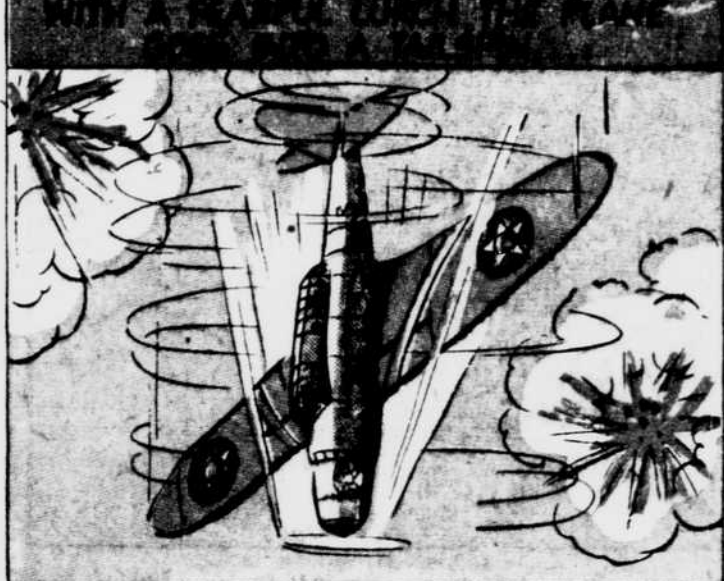
CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR NAVY SCRAP BOOK.

CIRCLING TO LEARN THE NATIONALITY OF THE MYSTERIOUS CRUISER, THE SCOUT PLANE SUDDENLY IS GREETED BY A BURST OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE!



RADIO THE CARRIER WE'RE BEING FIRED UPON!

WE'VE BEEN HIT! THE RADIO'S SMASHED!



... AS THE PILOT STRUGGLES VAINLY AT THE CONTROLS!

BOY! ONLY 2000 FEET TO GET HER OUTTA THIS!

BETTER BAIL OUT, SPARKS! WE'LL CRASH UP, SURE! THE CRUISER MAY PICK YOU UP!

NO, SIR! I STICK WITH YOU, SIR!



LOOK, SIR! THE PORT WING IS COMING ADRIFT!!

IF SHE COMES OFF, WE'RE SUNK!

GENE AUTRY RIDES!
By **GERALD GERRAGHY & TILL GOODAN**

GENE AUTRY SUCCEEDS IN RIDING "BLACK DYNAMITE" AT THE RODEO, BUT WHEN NO PICK-UP RIDERS APPEAR, GENE'S SADDLE SLIPS AND HE IS THROWN HEAVILY TO THE GROUND!

AS BLACK DYNAMITE WHIRLS TO THE ATTACK, GENE PURPOSELY LIES MOTIONLESS

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU LAID STILL. YOU CAME CLOSE TO TRADIN' YER GEE-TAR FER A HARP!

GENE, YOU SAVED THE RODEO FOR ME. I WON'T BE PAYIN' HANDLEY THAT PRIZE MONEY AFTER ALL!

THE DEVIL HORSE CHARGES OFF AND GENE JUMPS TO SAFETY!

WELL, HANDLEY YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME GETTIN' CONTROL OF THE RODEO NOW

WE'RE NOT THROUGH YET! IF THE COLONEL HAPPENS TO LOSE THE BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS, I'LL STILL BE ABLE TO TAKE OVER AT MY OWN PRICE!

WHAT DID I TELL YOU? HERE'S THE CASH RIGHT HERE!

HURRY! LET'S GET BACK TO THE HORSES!

IT'S KIND OF DARK HANDLEY. I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T NOTICE I SWITCHED HORSES ON YOU!

CUNNEL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR "STAR PERFORMER" WILL DO THE REST OF HIS BULL-DOGGIN' ON A ROCK PILE!

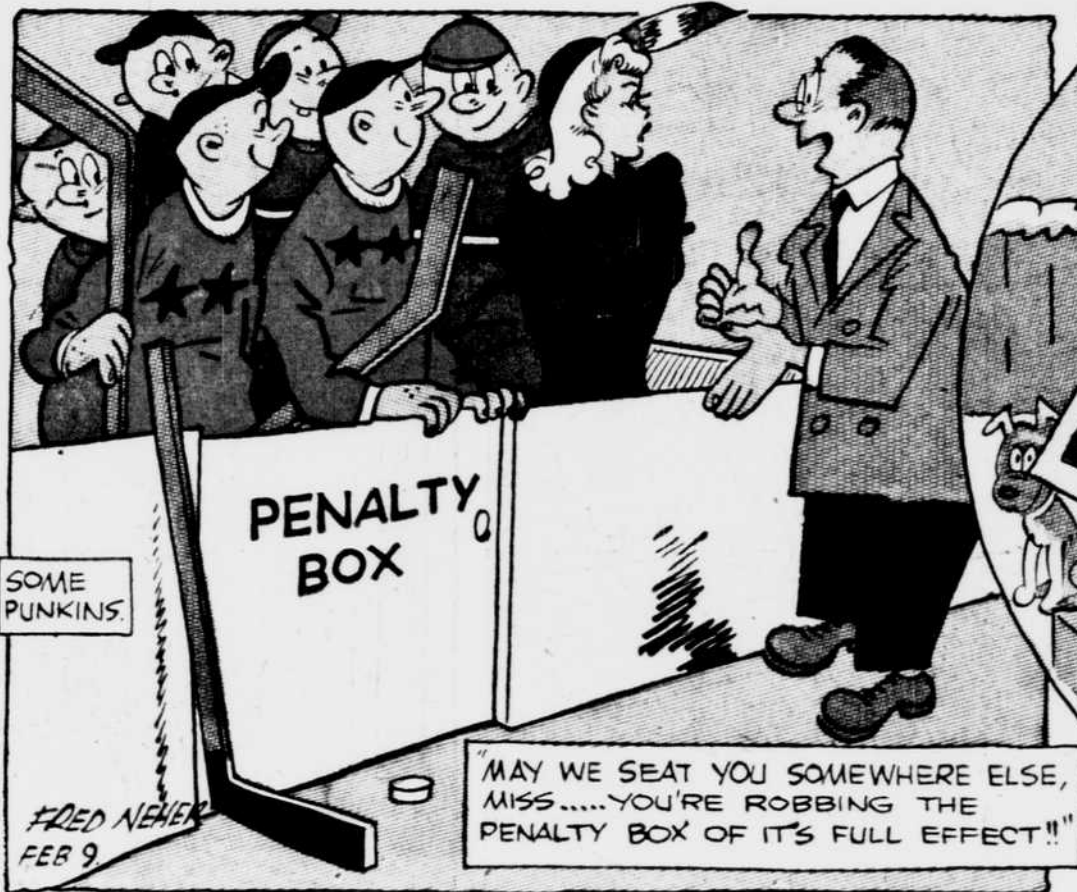
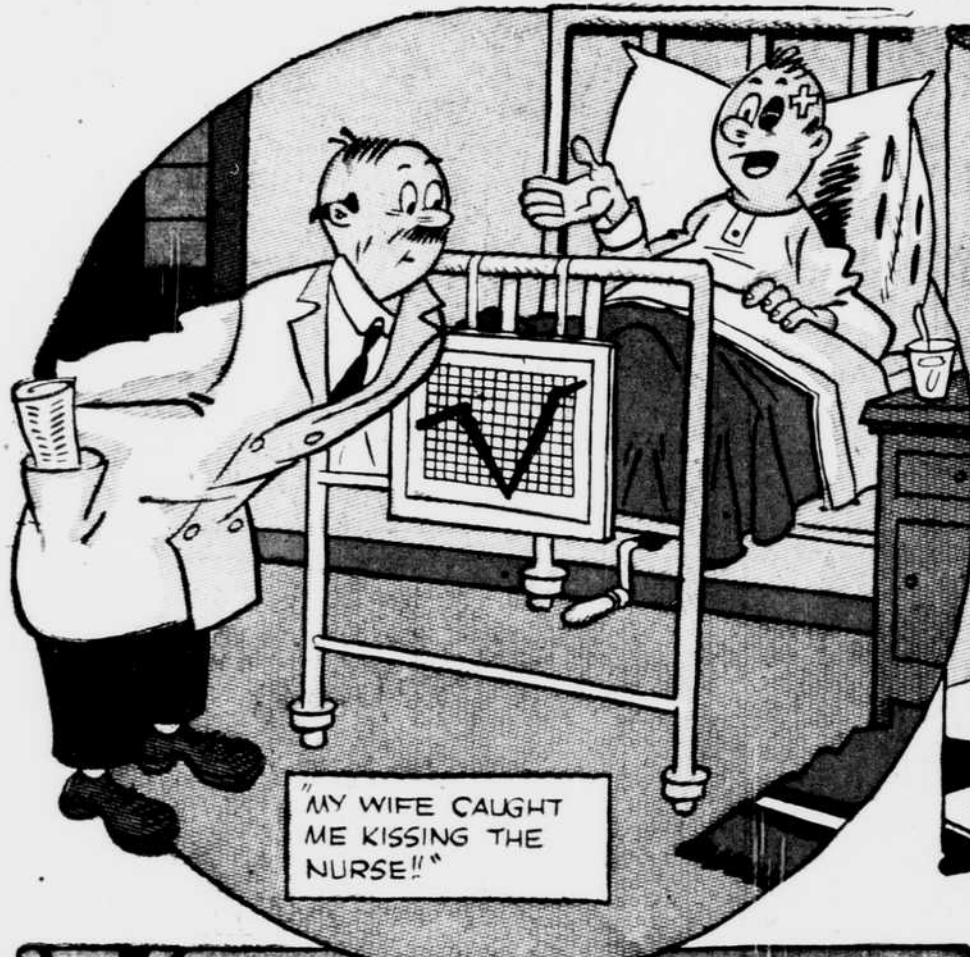
EASY WITH THAT SIX-GUN, CUNNEL! GENE SWITCHED HOSSES ON 'EM!

HANDLEY DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT HE'S TAKIN' BLACK DYNAMITE FOR HIS GETAWAY!

WATCH FOR GENE AUTRY MOVIES AT THE SIDNEY LUST'S THEATRES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



— Advertisement —



— Advertisement —



Creamy Hot Nestlé's

MADE IN 10 SECONDS

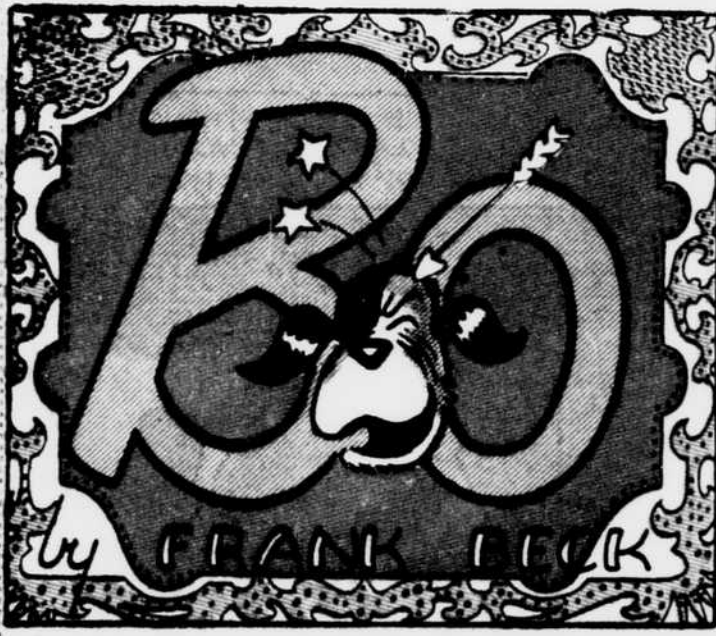


Three teaspoonfuls in a cup, add hot water and stir. A blend of choice cocoa and pure whole milk sweetened and already cooked for you. Costs no more per cup than ordinary cocoa. At all grocers.



YUMMY! What rich creamy chocolate





REG'LAR FELLERS

1041 EDITION

EVERY CUSTOMER GETS A NUMBER WITH EACH PURCHASE OF TEN CENTS OR OVER! THE ONE WHO GETS THE LUCKY NUMBER WINS FIFTY CENTS' WORTH OF FANCY CAKES FREE! MR. OOMLAUF BAKER

LOOK! JIMMIE DUGAN WINS THE LUCKY NUMBER THIS WEEK! WATCHA KNOW ABOUT THAT?

LUCKY NUMBER THIS WEEK IS 89 JAMES DUGAN

I SIGNED IT! NOW IT'S YOUR TURN! YOU SIGN IT!

LET ME READ IT OVER AGAIN FIRST!

AWRIGHT! LEND ME YOUR PENCIL AN' I'LL SIGN THE PARTNERSHIP!

OH, JIMMIE! GUESS WHAT! YOU WON THE LUCKY NUMBER UP IN OOMLAUF'S!

HEY! HURRY UP AN SIGN THIS SO WE'LL BE PARTNERS BEFORE YOU GET THE CAKES!

LIKE FUN I WILL! WAIT'LL ABOUT AN HOUR OR SO THEN I'LL SIGN IT!

I'LL GET SIX CREAM PUFFS, THREE CHALKLIT ECLAIRS, FIVE LEMON COOKIES, SIX SPONGE CAKES AN' A TEN-CENT PIECE OF HUCKLEBERRY PIE, AND I GUESS THE BEST PLACE TO EAT THEM WITHOUT BEIN' DISTURBED IS DOWN IN OUR COAL CELLAR.

YEA, PUDDINHEAD, I THOUGHT IT ALL OVER AN' IT HURT MY CONSHINS NOT TO SIGN THE PARTNERSHIP PAPERS BEFORE WE GOT THE CAKES BECAUSE IT IS ONEY RIGHT THAT YOU SHOULD GET HALF.

I ALWAYS KNEWED THAT YOU WAS A REG'LAR FELLER!

Partnership between Jimmie Dugan and Puddinhead Duffey
everytime we get caught with something good to eat we hafta give each other half Puddinhead Duffey

MR. OOMLAUF APOLOGIZES FOR THE MISTAKE IN PICKING THE LUCKY NUMBER IT WAS NOT 89 BELONGING TO JAMES DUGAN BUT 68 TO PUDDINHEAD DUFFEY

JIMMIE THE FOX

Follow "BO" Every Week Day In The Evening Star

**COMIC
BOOK
SECTION**

The WASHINGTON DC Sunday Star

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

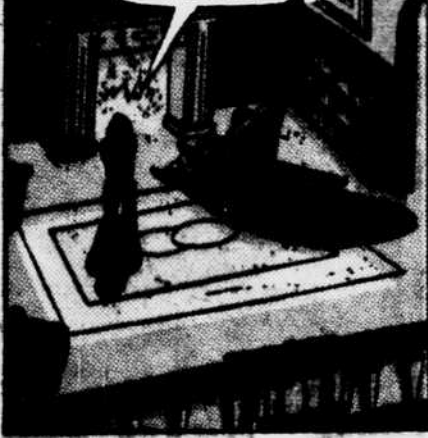
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941



DEEP UNDERGROUND IN WILD-WOOD CEMETERY... WHERE THE SPIRIT KEEPS HIS SECRET CRIME LABORATORY....

GOLLY, MIST' SPIRIT BOSS...YO' GONNA LET COMMISSIONER DOLAN KNOW YO' IS STILL ALIVE?



NO, EBONY... I THINK IT'S BEST NOT TO!

HE SHO' WAS MAD AS A HORNET WHEN HE THOUGHT YOU DROWNED LAS' WEEK!



YES...HA HA!... GUESS I'D BE SAD ABOUT HIM TOO... I'M GETTING TO LIKE THE OLD BILLYGOAT!



AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

NOW DON'T SHOUT AT ME, MR. GILDTREE.. I'M COMMISSIONER DOLAN.. HERE!

I'M NOT SHOUTING, MR. DOLAN.. I WANT PROTECTION FOR MY WIFE!



THIS YOGI AHKAN HAS TOLD MY WIFE THAT SHE HAS DISPLEASED THE GOD BARDU AND HIS PHONEY RELIGION... SO, IN ORDER TO APPEASE HIM, SHE MUST PAY TRIBUTE... 1000 GOLD DOLLARS A MONTH... OR SHE'LL DIE!

A RACKET!!



MY WIFE BELIEVES IN IT... AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO SAVE HER??...

HOLD YOUR HORSES, GILDTREE.. I AM DOING SOMETHING...!

I'M HAVING YOGI AHKAN BROUGHT HERE FOR AN INTERVIEW!



HERE HE IS NOW... SIT DOWN, YOGI!

MAY BARDU SMILE ON YOU, MY FRIENDS!



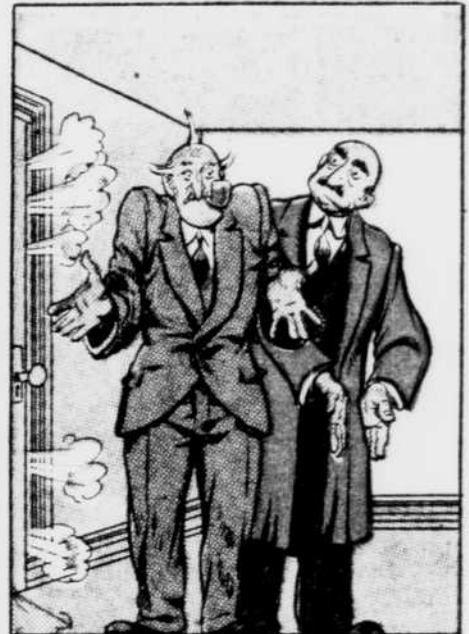
NOW, YOGI!... WHAT'S THE RACKET ??

RACKET?.. RACKET, SAHIB?? OH... NO ONE DOES NOT HAVE RACKET WEETH BARDU!.. AM MERELY SERVANT OF BARDU..



..UNLESS MRS. GILDTREE PAY TRIBUTE... BARDU SAY SHE MUST DIE !!





AT THE STUDIO OF YOGI AHKAN

MRS. GILDTREE IS PAYING HER MONTHLY TRIBUTE...



ALIBARDU... BARDU...
...YAH!... ALI.. ANI.. BARDU...
... WE BRING THEE GOLD TO
APPEASE THY ANGER....



GOOD DAY MRS. GILDTREE... AND DO NOT WORRY... YOU ARE SAFE FOR ANOTHER MONTH!

THANK YOU, YOGI... YOU ARE VERY KIND...



STICK 'EM UP, YOGI... AND CLOSE THE DOOR... THIS IS THE SPIRIT!

THE SPIRIT?? AH YES... THE NAME IS FAMILIAR!



BUT, WHAT DO YOU WISH OF ME? I DO NO WRONG!

YOU'VE CONVINCED THAT POOR WOMAN THAT SHE'S GOING TO DIE, UNLESS....

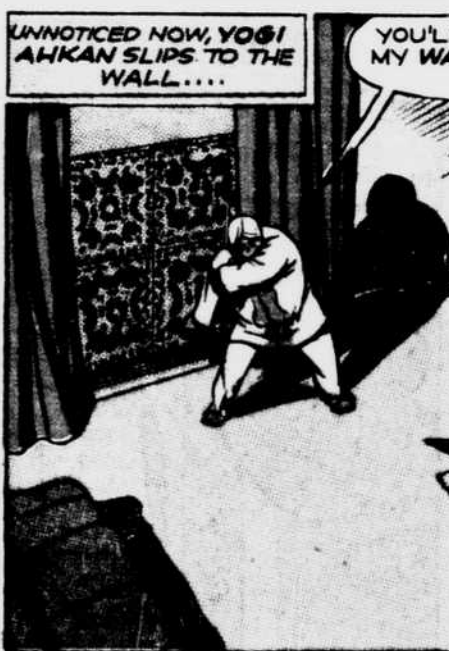


STICK 'EM UP!!... THIS IS THE SPIRIT!!

WHAT??... ANOTHER?? I'LL PUT ON THE LIGHTS...



FINNEGAN!! YOU BLUNDERING...!!! YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!!



UNNOTICED NOW, YOGI AHKAN SLIPS TO THE WALL....



YOU'LL BE SAFER THERE... MY WANDERING SPIRITS!!!

HEY!

MEANWHILE, AT THE HOME OF MRS. GILDTREE....

I HAVE DONE EVERYTHING YOU SAID, YOGI... AND THE COINS WERE NICKED THREE TIMES...

IT IS WELL, MRS. GILDTREE... I GO NOW... AND TOMORROW YOU WILL HAVE PROOF OF THIS FRAUD WORKED UPON YOU!

HSST... SPIRIT... IS SHE ALRIGHT ??

OH... YES, MR. GILDTREE... SHE FOLLOWED MY PLAN... NOW KEEP HER MIND OCCUPIED... AND DON'T LET HER KNOW WHO I REALLY AM...

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK YOU BRING MRS. GILDTREE TO AHKAN'S APARTMENT... I'LL BE THERE, AS YOGI... AND EXPOSE HIM!

RIGHT!

LATER...

GOOD EVENING... WHO ARE YOU?

AH, MY BROTHER... I AM YOGI ANDA... I HAVE HEARD MUCH OF YOUR POWERS...

YOU... ER... HEARD OF ME???... HOW...???

I HAVE HEARD THAT YOU DEFILE OUR GREAT GODS, ... AND I'M HERE TO KILL YOU!

NO... NO... NOW LISSEN, PAL... DON'T... I GOT A SOFT RACKET HERE... AND I'LL CUT'CHA IN ON IT!

MY!... HOW YOUR VOICE IS CHANGED!... YOU SPEAK AS THE OCCIDENT.. TRULY YOU ARE AN EVILDOER IN THE SIGHT OF BARDU.. AND FOR THAT... YOU DIE!!

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE.....







THIS SHOULD SCARE THE WITS OUT OF MY IMPERSONATORS

W. WERE COMIN' ... DON'T SHOOT!



HERE WE ARE...

BLASPHEMERS!!... YOU HAVE INSULTED THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD! ... SO NOW YOU MUST PAY.... I CALL UPON THE SPIRIT... TO RETURN TO US HERE....!



BEHIND THE SCREEN THE SPIRIT FLINGS A SMOKE CAPSULE TO THE GROUND....

NOW FOR A QUICK CHANGE!

SAINTS PRESERVE US!



THE REAL SPIRIT !!

KNAVES!! YOU HAVE INSULTED MY NAME!! DEATH TO YOU!!



YEEEEIP!! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!



HA... HA... HA!! LOOK AT THEM RUN!

ALL EXCEPT ME.. YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME, SPIRIT... I KNEW IT WAS YOU ALL THE TIME!



DOLAN WHY, YOU'RE JUST A BAD PENNY!.. AND I HAD THIS ALL SEWED UP !!!



INDEED!! BY THE WAY... THE GOLD COINS ARE ALL EVIDENCE... THEY'RE MARKED WITH NICKS..... FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!!

SAME OLD SPIRIT!



MEANWHILE

?



ANNIE, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND... IT'S IMPORTANT TO BE A GOOD COP... I'M LEAVIN' THIS SPIRIT STUFF TO THEM WHAT WANTS IT!!

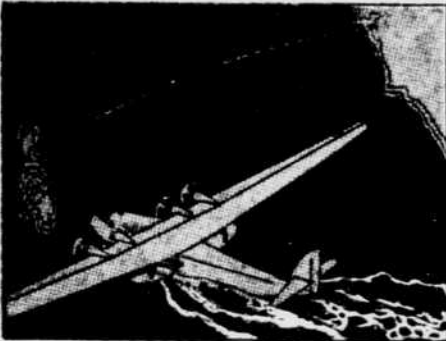
YEAH?? STOP THE MALARKEY, O'ROURKE.. AND TELL ME THE TRUTH!

AT THE HOME OF BRENDA BANKS, WEALTHY SOCIETY GIRL WHO OFTEN ASSUMES THE ROLE OF LADY LUCK...

A LETTER FROM CORPORAL RAINEY, INVITING ME TO AUSTRALIA FOR A VISIT...



THE LURE OF POSSIBLE ADVENTURE SENDS THE INDOMITABLE LADY LUCK WINGING ACROSS THE PACIFIC TO MANILA...



FROM MANILA TO AUSTRALIA BY STEAMER..



AT LAST...PORT AUGUSTA



THERE'S CORPORAL RAINEY WAITING FOR ME... JUST AS HE SAID!

CORPORAL.. I WANT YOU TO PROMISE TO SHOW ME EVERYTHING! ... I'VE NEVER BEEN IN AUSTRALIA..



RIGHTO LADY LUCK! FIRST THE BAR-RACKS, THEN THE ABBO OR NATIVE VIL-LAGE.



THIS IS THE PARADE GROUNDS WHERE OUR OFFICERS TRAIN THE BLACK FELLOWS..

AND NOW THE NATIVE SIDE... ER.. YOU WANT TO GO TODAY OR WOULD YOU RATHER REST?



NO.. WE'LL GO RIGHT NOW.. I'M...

I SAY, CORPORAL!

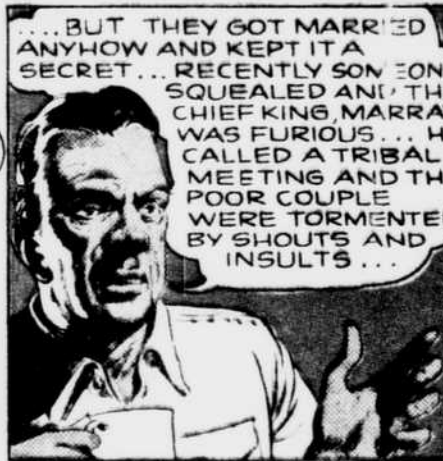
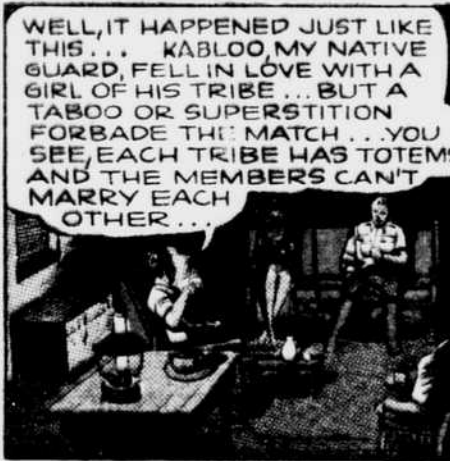


CORPORAL!! CORPORAL RAINEY!!

A STATION BLACK MURDERED.. AT PAYNE RANCH... LOOKS LIKE TRIBAL TROUBLE... YOU'RE ASSIGNED SIR!



NOW I WONDER.. DOES CRIME FOLLOW LADY LUCK OR DOES LADY LUCK FOLLOW CRIME?





ENRAGED, THE TRIBE LUNGES FORWARD... CORPORAL RAINEY BRINGS UP HIS GUN... LADY LUCK STEPS BACK...



AND FROM HER CLOAK BRINGS A SIGNAL PISTOL INTO PLAY..





LOOK! THEY'VE TURNED AND RUN OFF!

JOVE, LADY LUCK! THAT'S MY VERY PISTOL!

I FIGURED THAT WOULD SCARE THEM OFF MORE THAN ANY-THING!



MASTER, HAVE TRACKED BAD KILLER TO VILLAGE! COME!



AH! KING MARRATO, WE HAVE TRACKED YOU DOWN! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THESE PARTS WITH A STUMP FOOT! YOU KILLED KABLOO!!

NO! NO! I NOT KILL HIM!



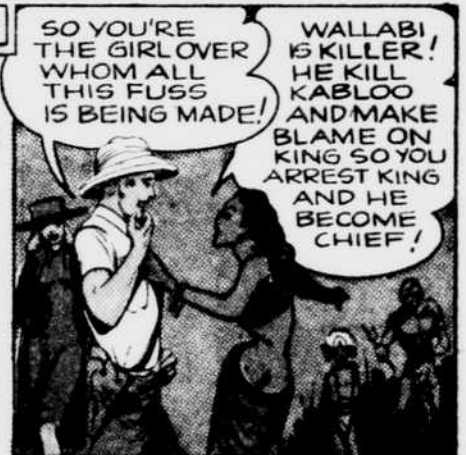
BUT I WILL GO WITH YOU TO JAIL IF YOU WISH...

NO! NO! ... SAY THE WORD AND WE KILL WHITES! WE ARE MANY!



SUDDENLY A NATIVE GIRL RUNS FROM THE CROWD...

NO! NO FIGHT... KING IS NOT KILLER! I KNOW WHO KILLER IS!



SO YOU'RE THE GIRL OVER WHOM ALL THIS FUSS IS BEING MADE!

WALLABI IS KILLER! HE KILL KABLOO AND MAKE BLAME ON KING SO YOU ARREST KING AND HE BECOME CHIEF!



I SHOW YOU HOW HE DO IT... SEE? ... HE MAKE STUMP FOOT LIKE CHIEF, SO YOU THINK IT KING MARRATO!



OH.. OH! WALLABI IS GOING TO GET ROUGH!!

I KILL!



NOT TODAY YOU WON'T!

QUICKLY THE GUILTY NATIVE IS HANDCUFFED

TIE HIM ON A CAMEL'S BACK!



AND NOW, WHITE BROTHERS, I THANK YOU FOR REVEALING THIS TRAITOR! ACCEPT OUR LOYALTY...

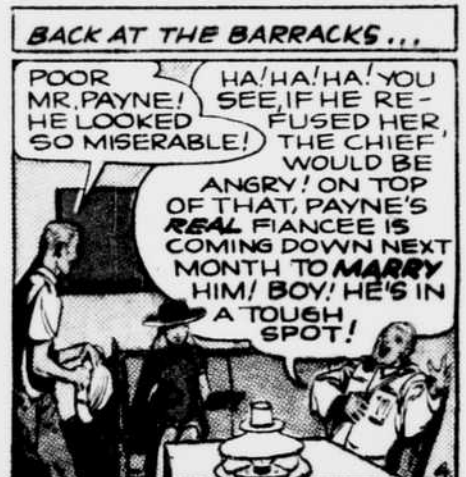


AND I GIVE YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN AS A WIFE!

HEY! NIX!



HERE NOW! I'M A BACHELOR ... HEH.. HEH.. THANKS, KING, BUT YOU SEE... LOOK HERE! DON'T GET SO AFFECTIONATE!



BACK AT THE BARRACKS...

POOR MR. PAYNE! HE LOOKED SO MISERABLE!

HA/HA/HA! YOU SEE, IF HE RE-FUSED HER, THE CHIEF WOULD BE ANGRY! ON TOP OF THAT, PAYNE'S REAL FIANCEE IS COMING DOWN NEXT MONTH TO MARRY HIM! BOY! HE'S IN A TOUGH SPOT!

MR.

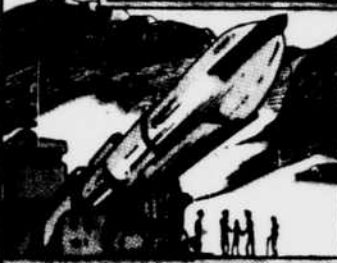


Mystic

AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH VAST SUPERNATURAL POWERS, MR. MYSTIC DEVOTES HIS LIFE TO A BATTLE AGAINST THE FORCES OF EVIL...

BY W. MORGAN THOMAS

MEXICO... JUST SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE... STRANGELY UNIFORMED MEN DRAG A STRUGGLING BOY BEFORE A HUGE ROCKET SHIP...



WHEN YOU GET BEYOND THE OUTER STRATOSPHERE THE COSMIC RAYS WILL SPEED UP EVOLUTION, AND YOU WILL BECOME A MAN OF THE FUTURE!



WITH THE SUPER-INTELLIGENCE YOU SHALL ACQUIRE, WE CAN MAP OUT A PLAN TO CONTROL THE WHOLE WORLD. PUT HIM IN THE SHIP!!



NO! NO! LET ME GO! I'M AFRAID!!

GET IN THERE! ...OK CHIEF HE'S IN!



AT A SIGNAL, A HENCHMAN PULLS A LEVER AND THE SHIP ZOOMS INTO THE AIR...



LIKE A SILVER SHAFT OF LIGHT IT SPEEDS UPWARD INTO THE HEAVENS...



AS IT BREAKS THROUGH THE FINAL OUTER ATMOSPHERE, COSMIC RAYS POUR INTO IT...



I.. I'M GROWING TALLER!! I CAN FEEL IT!

UNABLE TO STAND THE PAIN OF HIS GROWING MUSCLES AND EXPANDING BRAIN, THE YOUTH FALLS IN A FAINT...



DOWN ON EARTH THE POWER-MAD GENIUS WAITS PATIENTLY FOR THE ROCKET'S RETURN... TWO HOURS LATER A SOLDIER YELLS OUT.



THERE SHE IS!!

ITS POWER SPENT, THE SHIP FALLS TO EARTH, BURYING ITS BLUNT NOSE IN THE SOFT SURFACE...



HURRY, YOU FOOLS!! FIND THE BOY!!

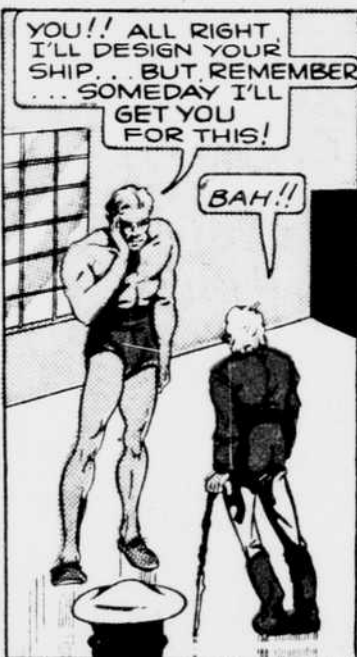
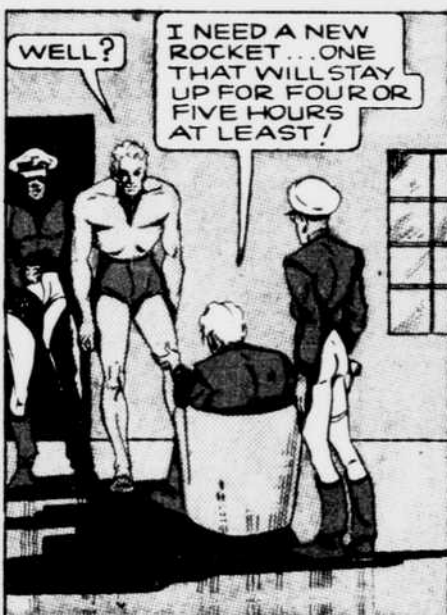
UH.. THE BOY... ???



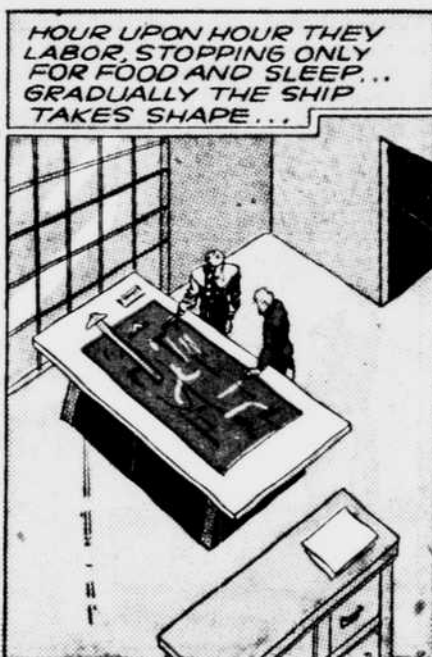
YES, I AM HE! I AM RICHARD, THE BOY YOU SENT UP!

HEE! HEE! LOOK AT HIM!! THE EXPERIMENT IS A SUCCESS!! WITH HIS BRAINS WE CAN DO ANYTHING!! ANYTHING!!





LOCKED IN A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WORKROOM, THE TWO MEN POOL THEIR BRILLIANT MINDS IN THE PLANNING OF A SUPER ROCKET SHIP...



IN EL PASO MR. MYSTIC ATTENDS A PRIVATE ART EXHIBIT... SLIGHTLY BORED, HE HALF-HEARTEDLY STUDIES A COLORFUL LAND-SCAPE...



HO HUM! WHY... I COULD DO BETTER MYSELF!

OH YES, MY DEAR, I WAS QUITE A SOLDIER!

HOW THRILLING!



SUDDENLY THE PICTURE'S COLORS MELT AND RUN INTO EACH OTHER..



...AND THE FACE OF THE WOULD-BE DICTATOR APPEARS...



YES! YES! I WAS DECORATED SEVERAL TIMES FOR BRAVERY! BUT COME... LET US LOOK...

THEY CAN'T SEE HIS FACE LIKE I CAN, AND THEY CAN'T READ HIS THOUGHTS LIKE I CAN... WHAT'S THAT? OH! OH! SO HE THINKS HE IS GOING TO CONQUER THE WORLD, EH?



... AT THE ... TH... ULP!! THAT MAN'S DISAPPEARING!



I'LL HAVE TO STOP HIM!



MEANWHILE, THE MAD GENIUS FORCES THE BOY TO COMPLETE THE PLANS FOR THE PERFECT ROCKET SHIP... WITH A LOUD BUZZ A TINY BEE CIRCLES THE ROOM...



CALMLY IT FLOATS DOWN ON A CHAIR...



THERE! THE DESIGN IS COMPLETE!

YES, BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD!!

W..WHAT? W..WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?



H..HOW'D YOU GET PAST THE GUARDS? WHAT D'YOU WANT?!

I WANT TO DESTROY YOUR PLANS... THERE! A LITTLE FIRE AND POOF! THEY'RE GONE!



YOU...!! YOU...!! I'LL TAKE YOU TO COURT!! I KNOW MY RIGHTS! ...I'LL...



ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!! I'LL BUILD YOU YOUR SHIP IN A MINUTE!!



YOU'LL BUILD ME A ROCKET SHIP IN A MINUTE!? ...WHAT SORT OF NONSENSE ARE YOU SAYING? ... LETS SEE YOU DO IT!



TAKE ME TO WHAT YOU HAVE DONE ALREADY!

ALL RIGHT... THIS WAY!



NOW WATCH CLOSELY... I WAVE MY HAND, AND...



PRESTO! THERE'S YOUR SHIP... ALL SET FOR ITS FIRST TRIP!!

A.. AMAZING! HE D.. DID IT!



DON'T TRY TO GET AWAY WHILE I'M GONE!!

DON'T WORRY!! I'M TOO INTERESTED!



WITH A LAST SNEER THE SCIENTIST SLAMS SHUT THE HATCH AND ZOOMS THE SHIP INTO THE AIR...



I CAN'T FIGURE YOU OUT ... ARE YOU ON MY SIDE OR HIS?

YOU'LL FIND OUT!



HOURS DRAG BY... IMPATIENTLY THE MEN WAIT FOR THE SHIP TO RETURN... FINALLY THERE'S A LOUD ROAR AND IT COMES IN TO A PERFECT LANDING..



RUSHING TO IT, MR. MYSTIC AND THE BOY PULL OPEN THE HATCH...

THERE HE IS... COME ON! UP YOU COME!!



W..WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME?!!

HERE'S YOUR SCIENTIST!!



HE WAS SO ANXIOUS TO MAKE SURE THAT THE JOB WOULD BE PERMANENT, THAT HE OVEREXPOSED HIMSELF... HERE, YOU MEN TAKE HIM, AND LET IT BE A WARNING TO YOU!!

Y..YES SIR!!

..LET'S GET OUTA HERE!!

I..I'M GOIN' HOME!!



YOU SEE, WHEN THE BODY PASSES ITS MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF EVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT THERE'S A RETROGRESSION... IN OTHER WORDS, BACK TO THE APES... WELL, THAT'S THAT! THE ARMY'S BROKEN UP AND YOU'LL BE NORMAL SOON!

YES THANKS TO YOU!!