

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2. Generally fair, continued warm today and tomorrow. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 96; lowest, 70.

The Sunday Star

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TEN CENTS

GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIANS; HITLER ASSAILS SOVIET AS ARMIES MOVE

Wave on Wave Of R.A.F. Planes Pound Nazis

Ports of Channel Blasted 11th Day Of Offensive

BACKGROUND—Germany entered the war in 1939 with vast superiority over Britain in aircraft, and in the big air battles over Britain last September British fighter planes were credited with saving England from quick defeat.

Germans Charge Soviet Had Secret British Treaty

NEW YORK, June 22.—The German radio announced early this morning that within the next 24 hours representatives of the international press will be given documentary proof that the Soviet Union came to a secret understanding with Great Britain behind Germany's back.

Reich's Move Is Sensation In Capital

Senator Pepper Urges Quick Lease-Lend Aid to Russia

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Germany's move against Russia created a sensation in diplomatic quarters here last night and caught Government officials unprepared for a development of such far-reaching significance.

Ancient Damascus Falls to British And Free French

ALLIES MARCH INTO MOSLEM CAPITAL AFTER TWO WEEKS' SIEGE

BACKGROUND—British and Free French invaded Syria and Lebanon two weeks ago in preventive move against anticipated German use of French-mandated territories for attacks on Suez Canal.

Navy Diver Fails to Reach O-9 At Record Depth of 370 Feet

Pressure Forces Crocker to Surface, Navy Renews Attempts During Night

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New Organization Seen As Answer to Moves For Independence

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20 Pct. Reduction in Next Six Months Ordered; Ceiling for Tire Prices

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(Continued on Page A-5, Column 2)

Capital Maps Plans To Register 7,500 For Draft July 1

Nearly 400 Workers to Serve in Listing Youths Reaching 21

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN
Washington's selective service organization this week will be diverted more and more toward preparation for its most important task in months—the registration on July 1 of all District youths who will have reached the age of 21 since last October 16.

These newcomers to the selective service ranks—Washington will register an estimated 7,500 of them—will flock to the registration centers from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. to have their names, addresses and other essential personal data written on registration cards.

The job of recording information on the new registrants, though only a fraction of the task accomplished last October when 114,000 Washington men were registered, will require the services of nearly 400 workers. It is the work of completing the organization of these

Registration Facts In Brief

- Who must register: All unregistered Washington males who will have reached the age of 21 on or before July 1.
- When to register: Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday, July 1.
- Where to register: At registration centers set up by local draft boards in 25 District schools.
- Estimated number of new Washington registrants: 7,500.
- Number of registrars on duty: 366.
- How registration cards will be used: Cards will be shuffled and numbered serially; national lottery within two weeks after registration day will determine order of arrangement in relation to each other; order of new cards in relation to those of men who registered last October is yet to be determined.

volunteers that will occupy most of the time of District selective service officials during the next eight days.

Centers for the registration will be set up in 25 board areas. The schools were designated Friday by organization officials.

Chief registrars and supervisors will be on duty at each of the centers during the 14-hour period.

Provisions for Out-Towners. Out-of-towners who happen to be visiting in Washington on July 1 and who are eligible for registration will be signed up at a special center to be operated at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Washington residents have been asked by officials to register at centers serving their residential areas. If it is possible for them to do so within the time limit, otherwise they will be allowed to register at any of the regular centers.

The District Commissioners, by proclamation, have called on all District employers to allow Selective Service eligibles in their charge sufficient time off July 1 in which to perform their registration duty.

Although local board chairmen and clerical personnel will be in direct charge of the registration, American Legion officials have volunteered to assist in organization of registrar personnel. Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of District Selective Service, has appointed William H. Hargrave, department commander of the local Legion, as chief registrar for the District. Mr. Hargrave's assistants will be Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired; Raymond Saunders and Donald G. Stanley.

Automobiles will be on hand at each registration center to take registrants to homes of incapacitated prospective registrants who have no means of visiting the centers in person. An emergency mobile unit of eight cars will be stationed at the National Guard Armory to answer any trouble calls which may come in from time to time from the various centers.

New Cards Salmon-Colored. New salmon-colored registration cards will be used for the 21-year-olds as a contrast to the white blanks filled in for the 21-to-30-year-olds last October. A few white cards will be distributed to each of the centers for use in cases of men who should have registered last fall but who have been prevented by unavoidable circumstances from so doing since that time.

Several changes noted on the new cards, the most important of which is a "place of residence" line giving a registrant who may have more than one place of residence a choice in the local board which will handle his permanent record.

Line 2 of the new card will determine the local board jurisdiction of the registrant, while Line 3 will be used as his mailing address. For example, a Washington Government worker who came here two years ago from Peoria, Ill., may wish to be classified and called on as a selective from his home town. He, accordingly, will ask the registrar to place his Peoria address on line 2. His Washington residence, however, will be given as the mailing address, line 3.

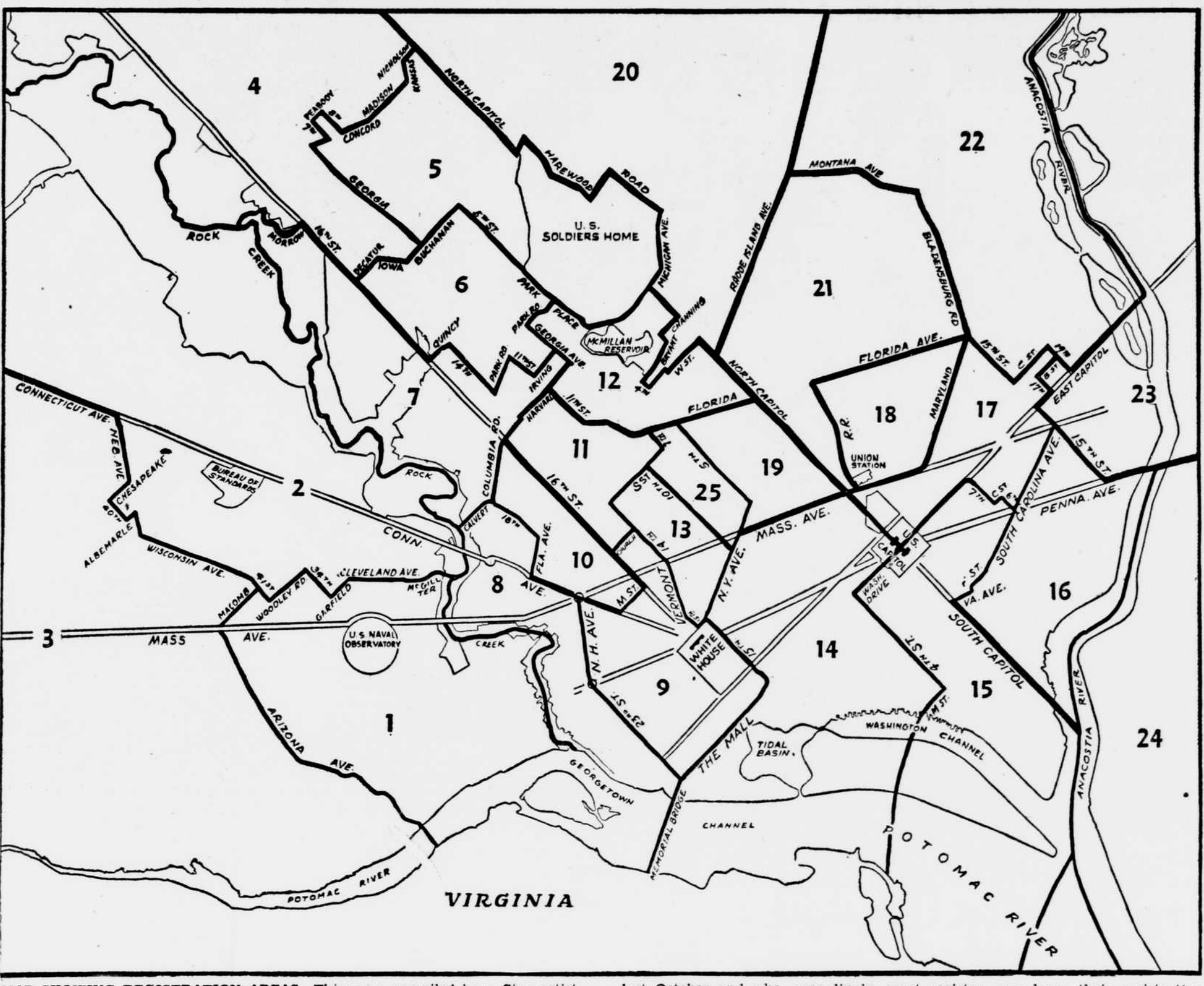
Only one address line was given on the old cards, thereby making the address given by the registrant his permanent selective service location. Changes of address requested later by registrants had to be denied.

Lottery to Determine Order. Following registration, the cards will be turned over to local boards for shuffling and numbering serially. They then will await a second national lottery to determine their order in relation to each other.

The position of the new registrants on order lists in relation to those already on selective service rolls has not been determined, although national officials announced several days ago that a tentative plan of placing them at the bottom of current lists had been definitely abandoned at the informal request of Congress. A system of integrating the new cards with the old will be devised, a spokesman said.

Approximately 800,000 youths throughout the Nation will be registered July 1 and prospects are that several thousand of them will be in uniform before the year ends.

In the first place, the Army is asking for younger men, and, secondly,



MAP SHOWING REGISTRATION AREAS—This map, compiled by a Star artist, indicates the city's selective service board areas which will be served by registration centers July 1. Washington men, who will have reached the age of 21 since last October and who, accordingly, must register, may learn their registration center by locating the number of their residential area on the map and referring to the accompanying list of registration centers.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT			
DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT			
RACE	HEIGHT (Approx.)	WEIGHT (Approx.)	COMPLEXION
White			Sallow
	EYES	HAIR	Light
Negro	Blue	Blonde	Ruddy
	Hazel	Brown	Dark
Oriental	Gray	Red	Freckled
	Brown	Black	Light brown
Indian	Black	Gray	Dark brown
		Bald	Black
Filipino			

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification:

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Registrar for Local Board: _____ (Number) (City or county) (State)

Date of registration: _____

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-21500

REGISTRATION CARD						
SERIAL NUMBER	1. NAME (Print)			ORDER NUMBER		
	(First)	(Middle)	(Last)			
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)						
(Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)						
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]						
3. MAILING ADDRESS						
[Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]						
4. TELEPHONE		5. AGE IN YEARS		6. PLACE OF BIRTH		7. OCCUPATION
		DATE OF BIRTH		(Town or county)		
(Exchange) (Number)		(Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)		(State or country)		
8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS						
9. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS						
10. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS						
(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)						
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.						
D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 6-9-41) (over) 16-21500 (Registrant's signature)						

Here are facsimiles of the front and back of the new registration cards to be used for selective service eligibles who will register July 1. Principal change in the cards from those used last October is the "place of residence" line, in addition to the "mailing address" line, giving the registrant opportunity for choice if he has more than one address. Prospective registrants may facilitate their registration by filling in the facsimiles and taking them along when registration centers are visited nine days hence.

Sunset Symphony's Program Is Tribute To Invaded Lands

European Compositions To Feature Opening Concert Next Week

In tribute to nations which have been invaded, the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler, will open its season of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate next Sunday evening with a program of music by European composers, it was announced yesterday.

The major offering will be the "New World," symphony by the Czech, Anton Dvorak.

Norway will be represented by the "March of Home," from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," by Edvard Grieg.

The Netherlands will yield two Dutch tunes arranged for orchestra by Dr. Kindler.

France is to be heard in Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte."

Strauss Waltz Austria's spirit will be present in a Strauss waltz, "Finlandia," Sibelius' tribute to

Map Shows Draft Eligibles Where They Should Register

Washington youth who have reached the age of 21 since last October 16 may determine the center at which they must register for selective service July 1 by locating their draft board area (according to residence) on the map published on this page and referring to the following table of centers:

- | No. | Registration Center | Address |
|-----|-------------------------|--|
| 1 | Westley High School | Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W. |
| 2 | Woodrow Wilson High | Nebaska ave. and Chesapeake st. N.W. |
| 3 | Deal Junior High | Thirty-eighth pl. and Davenport st. N.W. |
| 4 | Calvin Coolidge High | Fifth and Tuckerman sts. N.W. |
| 5 | Paul Junior High | Eighth and Oglethorpe sts. N.W. |
| 6 | Macfarland Junior High | Jowa ave. and Webster st. N.W. |
| 7 | Fowell Junior High | Hilati pl. and Park rd. N.W. |
| 8 | Adams Elementary | Nineteenth and California sts. N.W. |
| 9 | Grant Elementary | Twenty-first and G sts. N.W. |
| 10 | H. D. Cooke Elementary | Seventeenth and Euclid sts. N.W. |
| 11 | Central High | Thirteenth and Clifton sts. N.W. |
| 12 | Gage Elementary | Second and U sts. N.W. |
| 13 | Thomson Elementary | Nineteenth and Perry sts. N.W. |
| 14 | New Jefferson Junior | Seventh and H sts. S.W. |
| 15 | Hine Junior | Seventh and C sts. S.E. |
| 16 | Buchanan Elementary | Thirteenth and E sts. S.E. |
| 17 | Eliot Junior | Eighteenth and B sts. N.E. |
| 18 | Stuart Junior | Fourth and E sts. N.E. |
| 19 | Dunbar High | First and N sts. N.W. |
| 20 | Taft Junior | Eighteenth and Perry sts. N.W. |
| 21 | McKinley High | Second and T sts. N.E. |
| 22 | Langdon Elementary | Twentieth and Franklin sts. N.E. |
| 23 | Eastern High | Seventeenth and East Capitol sts. N.E. |
| 24 | Anacostia Junior-Senior | Sixteenth and R sts. S.E. |
| 25 | Cardozo Elementary | Ninth st. and Rhode Island ave. N.W. |

W. P. A. Sit-Downers Retire After Guards Here Eject Them

Protesting Cut in Rolls, New York Group Tries Double-Headed Protest

Guards at the Federal W. P. A. headquarters at 1734 New York avenue N.W. reported everything quiet last night following a disturbance earlier in the day when nine W. P. A. workers refused to leave the office of Federal W. P. A. Chief Howard O. Hunter.

The workers, who were said to be from New York, stood outside for a time discussing what to do, and then dispersed.

Aides of Mr. Hunter had said he had refused to see the delegation because the group already had voiced their protests to Malcolm Miller, assistant W. P. A. commissioner, at a conference yesterday.

Several members of the group appeared ready to depart peacefully, but two leaders—Harry Brown, representing the United American Artists, and Ronald Shillen—had to be shoved into an elevator. Several of them were pushed again when they stopped to argue with the guards in the first-floor lobby.

British Blockade Of Somaliland After Ultimatum Reported

Deadline for Alignment With Allies Passed, French Declare

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 21.—Britain has clamped a blockade on French Somaliland following expiration of an ultimatum to that East African colony demanding alignment with the British-Free French forces, the Petain government asserted tonight.

In London it was reported that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British Near East commander, has called upon the Governor of French Somaliland to make up his mind either to join the Free French forces immediately or openly dissociate himself from the pro-Axis policy evident in Syria.

(In the event of the Governor's refusal to negotiate regarding the proposal, Gen. Wavell has stated his willingness to evacuate women and children from Jibuti and to supply them with milk and essential foods until this evacuation is completed, it was said.)

Protest Made to London. When the ultimatum was served or when the deadline passed was not disclosed, but the government in a protest to London through the French Embassies in Madrid and Washington declared:

"This ultimatum, without precedent in history, means condemnation to slow death by famine of a population, living in a land totally uncultivated, with the intention of forcing it to declare a rebellion against the fatherland."

French Somaliland is now surrounded by the British. With the fall to the British of Italian Eritrea on the north and most of Italian Ethiopia on the west and south, and with British Somaliland completing the land boundaries on the southwest, this colony is cut off from the outside world. The only other border, its Gulf, is controlled, it is likewise British-controlled.

De Gaulle Increases Pressure. The ultimatum followed an increase of pressure on French Somaliland by the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose troops had established a garrison at the southern Somaliland frontier between Loyada and Lake Abbe.

Free French planes were said to be flying over the colony daily dropping propaganda leaflets, and the radio has been used with increasing effort to win over the population, according to word reaching here.

The French charged in their protest that a partial blockade on the colony last September already had "borne fruit," with deaths occurring among "young children" during of "food deficiencies" because of the months of March and April.

French Somaliland has strategic importance in that its capital city and chief port, Jibuti, is the railhead for the only railway into Ethiopia.

Lambda Chis Name Mrs. Nolan President

Mrs. Ruth Nolan of this city yesterday was elected president of the Lambda Chi national sorority, meeting in Elmira, N. Y., according to the Associated Press.

Officers, including two other Washington women, are Mary Morgan, Washington, vice president; Dorothy Parkhill, Baltimore, recording secretary; Joyce Collar, Elmira, corresponding secretary; Madeline Valois, Washington, treasurer, and Margaret Heintz, Baltimore, historian.

11th Vessel This Year Launched at Sun Yards

CHESTER, Pa., June 21.—The M. S. Island Mail, a freighter constructed for the American Mail Line, was launched today at the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards—the eleventh ship launched at the yards since the first of the year.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Calvert of Seattle, wife of the American Mail Line's president, sponsored the 9,600-ton vessel, shattering the champagne bottle on her second swing after her first missed delivery in August, is a sister ship of the China Mail, which was launched here last May 24 and will ply between Northwest ports and the Orient.

Attending today's ceremony were Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Representatives Angel, Republican, of Oregon, and Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia, and Gov. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee.

Mr. X (Continued From First Page)

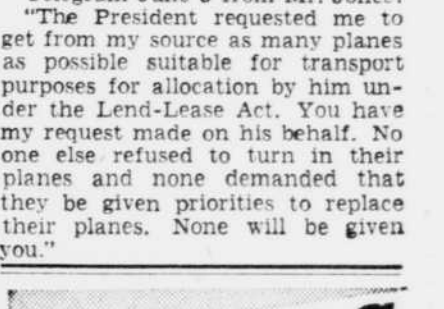
In future this country were attacked and our own air service had need of my Lockheed in this country for actual defense of the United States, not only my plane but my own and my pilots' services would be at the disposal of the War Department.

However, in spite of the above and contrary to my convictions, if you can assure me of immediate urgent need of my plane and the O. F. M. will give Lockheed an irrevocable permit to supply me with another Lockheed not later than first week in November, I will make sacrifice and turn-plane in.

Telegram May 13 from Mr. White-side: "Retel, I can only repeat and re-emphasize my previous telegrams and inform you that you are the only private owner of a Lockheed Lockheed to fail to comply with the request made in those telegrams for airplanes needed to fulfill an immediate and urgent military requirement."

Telegram June 3 from Mr. Jones: "The President requested me to get from my source as many planes as possible suitable for transport purposes for allocation by him under the Lend-Lease Act. You have my request made on his behalf. No one else refused to turn in their planes and none demanded that they be given priorities to replace their planes. None will be given you."

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Phone Republic 6212
New and used grands, spinets and small uprights of all the better makes at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

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These new pianos are not only good musical instruments, but also superbly designed furniture pieces built to meet the approval of those who take pride in the appearance of their home. Pictured are six of the newer models in our store, but we have about forty others on our floors. Drop in one day next week and let us show you how much quality and beauty you can get in one of these new pianos at a surprisingly moderate price.

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Mathushek
Jesse French
And Other Makes

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PIANOS for RENT
PHONE REPUBLIC 6212

PRIVATE LESSONS
Can Be Included With Any Piano Purchased from us.

Swat the Fly
The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly swatters.
Ask for One at Main Office of
The Star
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Deliberate Silence Sole Nazi Answer to Roosevelt Message

Absence of Reaction Laid To Fact Protest Has Not Been Received

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 21.—A deliberate silence was the only answer here today to President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor case and the ebbing of American-German relations to the lowest point in years.

The contents of the message were not revealed to the nation at large, and a spokesman dismissed it with the statement: "The President made a speech and the stock market fell two points."

The only discussion of the President's message available from informed German sources was that of Dienst Aus Deutschland, editorial commentary for the foreign press, which said it was "the peak of controversy carried out from the White House against the Reich."

U. S. Protest Not Received.
It was suggested that official reaction is lacking here because the American protest to the sinking of the Robin Moor, which was the basis for the message, had not yet been received in Berlin.

In face of the silence of the press, the bare announcement of the closing of American Consulates in Germany and counter measures to the freezing of German assets in the United States, American-German relations were unquestionably upmost in most German minds.

Growing uncertainty of these relations, however, had affected the life of most Americans in Germany hardly at all beyond the inconvenience of obtaining funds.

Dienst noted some voices in America, such as Senator Wheeler, upheld German conduct in the case of the Robin Moor and added: "It is obvious that the assertion Roosevelt made anew and with visible zeal over German plans for world conquest and alleged threat to the American continent will be found absurd in Berlin, just as were earlier assertions of similar kind."

La Guardia Story Printed.
Der Angriff printed a page one story on Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's naming of 64,000 air protection wardens for New York under the headline: "Alarm on U. S. A. sky-scrapers in expectation of enemy bombers."

Popular with the press was a story under a Tokio dateline saying "Japan has not wavered from the path since closing the three-power pact."

Newspapers also gave prominence to stories of the first anniversary of the French-German armistice negotiations in Compiegne Forest. They described the event the "turning point for the new Europe."

Authorized quarters again denied any knowledge of any forthcoming Reichstag session which has been rumored for weeks.

Stories abroad concerning German-Russian relations were dismissed in these quarters with the statement that they "are rumors which originated outside Germany" and are not deserving of comment here.

Seven Vessels Claimed.
On the war fronts, meanwhile, the Germans reported six British merchantmen and a catapult plane-equipped auxiliary—representing all told 52,900 tons—were sunk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic. A 6,000-ton freighter was claimed destroyed and two others damaged last night off the Humber estuary.

Other targets in England were said to have included the harbor at Grimsby, Yarmouth's port facilities and airports in the Midlands and Eastern England.

R. A. F. bombs killed and injured a number of civilians in Northwestern Germany overnight, but the raiders missed important military objectives, D.N.B., the official news agency, reported.

On the Mediterranean front, the high command said a strong Luftwaffe force pounded the British naval base at Alexandria.



WELLES REVEALING ORDER TO CLOSE CONSULATES—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles here is telling the press yesterday that the American Government had ordered Italy to close Italian consulates in the United States. —A. P. Photo.

Willkie Advocates Use of U. S. Fleet to 'Clean Up Atlantic'

Get Supplies Through, He Urges in Speech To Bowdoin Graduates

By the Associated Press.
BRUNSWICK, Me., June 21.—Wendell Willkie declared today that he had hoped that President Roosevelt, in his special message to Congress yesterday, would ask for "authorization to use the United States Navy to clean up the Atlantic at once" as a means of guaranteeing delivery of supplies and munitions to Britain.

In a commencement dinner speech to graduates of Bowdoin College which conferred on him an honorary doctorate of laws, the 1940 Republican Presidential standard bearer described Britain as "defending the outpost of our democracy."

"Much is being said these days,"

he said later, "about our way of life, whether it can survive. . . . People ask me from time to time why I do what I am doing, why I take every minute I can possibly spare from my work going around the country talking for unity—I do it because I don't want to be the last generation in this country to enjoy the free way of life, and I want to do everything I possibly can to save it."

Mr. Willkie said the last World War "was not futile, and we did not fail. Our leaders failed us. We did our task well. We would have made the world safe for democracy if our leadership had not failed us."

Of today's problems, he continued, "there is not the slightest doubt that we will come through, but no hesitancy or division in the country will bring us through. We will come through only if we fight as America fought in the last war. . . ."

Mark Foote Is Honored
Mark Foote, for many years Washington correspondent of the Booth newspapers, yesterday received the honorary degree of master of arts from the University of Michigan. He lives at 3211 Northampton street N.W.

Ecuadoreans Sail for U.S. To Attend Michigan U.

By the Associated Press.
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 21.—The first group of newspapermen and students who will attend special courses at the University of Michigan sailed today for New York aboard the liner Santa Lucia.

The group included Abel Romeo Castillo, assistant director of El Telegrafo, leading Guayaquil newspaper.

Also aboard was Juan de Dios Martinez Mera, former president of Ecuador, who will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Reciprocity Demanded
Spain now requires that for each short film permitted to enter the country, a Spanish short must be taken in return by the country of origin.

Relaxing Safety Rules Might Boost Tanker Capacity 3 Pct.

Advisability of Raising Load Levels on Newer Ships Is Studied

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.
Raising of the present safety load levels on tank ships to permit them to carry larger cargoes of oil in the current emergency will make little impression on the Eastern seaboard shortage, it was stated in informed quarters last night. Shipping officials are making a survey of the situation, but it is estimated that a change in tankers' load lines will result in only a 3 per cent gain in capacity.

The question has been raised in maritime quarters as to whether this gain in the oil supply is sufficient to warrant the lowering of the safety standards fixing the height of the open deck of a vessel above the water when it is loaded with cargo. Comdr. R. S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Commerce Department, and Laurens N. Fryor, in charge of load line division of the bureau, went to New York yesterday to confer with masters and other officers of tankers to obtain their opinion on the proposal. Generally, it was said the officers were willing to accept the changed drafts.

Only New Tankers Affected.
However, officials said that only the newest tankers, and some on which operators have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for rebuilding, will be able to take the new drafts and the additional cargo. A survey is to be made to ascertain which vessels will be able to

carry the additional loads, and officials made it plain that, under the proposed legislation, every vessel is to be examined by inspectors in her home port before any change is authorized. There will be no blanket approval, they say.

Some of the seafaring officials assert that deepening the draft of the vessels below the present safety standards would require greater vigilance not only during the period that the ship is at sea, but during her loading and unloading periods in ports, to ascertain the effects of additional strains caused by the new loads under heavy weather conditions. Rivets holding the hull plating and tank plating and other parts of the vessel will have to be inspected at more frequent intervals.

Gains Only in Crude.
In any event, it was explained that the oil gains would be entirely in the heavy or crude, unrefined product. In the case of the refined, lighter oils, it was said there could be no gain by raising the load line on the tankers, because the amount would be limited by the cubic space in the tanks.

The capacity of the tankers transferred to the British-aid service was estimated by Maritime Commission officials to be 5,000,000 barrels. It would take from six to eight days to haul this amount, using all of the ships, from loading to unloading points. A similar period would be involved in the return with empty tanks. It has been estimated that the change in the load line would bring at the most only 30,000 gallons a day increase, and officials of the Marine Inspection Bureau believe the estimate that a 3 per cent increase in the capacity of all tankers could be effected by raising the load line is a little too optimistic.

Liberal Physicians Meet
District delegates will attend the convention of the International Association of Liberal Physicians in New York City June 27, 28 and 29, the association announced yesterday.

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Elmhurst Singers Here
The Elmhurst (Ill.) College Singers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W. The group of 28 men singers is touring the East.

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Enter the Pictures You Take at Camp
IN
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SNAPSHOT CONTEST

\$10,000
IN NATIONAL AWARDS

One of your snapshots may win as much as \$1,500
—a first prize of \$500 plus the Grand Prize of \$1,000
123 other cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$500.

First Winners Today
Seven pictures have been selected and will be found in today's Rotogravure Section. One wins a \$5 weekly prize and the others \$2 awards for publication.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

- The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employees of The Star and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.
- Entrants may submit as many pictures as desired at any time during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.
- Prizes must have been made after May 18, 1941, and may be submitted at any time after that date. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 22 and ending September 7.
- Your snapshots may be made on any type of film, but must not have plate negatives. Any make of camera, film, chemicals, or paper may be used. Developing and printing may be done by a photo-finisher or the entrant. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or the negatives from which they are made. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages, permitted. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.
- All pictures shall be judged in the national awards (including the United States and Canada) solely on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
- Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the best picture submitted and \$2 for each picture of special merit that is printed and not awarded a prize. In addition, at the close of the contest, \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the following four classifications: A. Babies and children; B. Young people and adults; C. Scenes and still life; D. Animal life. These four winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other newspapers in the United States and Canada, for prizes totaling \$10,000.
- To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor," The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classification.)
- No prints will be returned. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives accepted.) This newspaper assumes no responsibility for negatives.
- Before receiving the final prizes of \$25 in one or more of four classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon contest than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure you get their names and addresses. This is necessary because before your picture is entered in the national awards the written consent of such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

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Citizens Dedicate Congress Heights' New Playground

Sefton Darr Is Speaker At Community Event; Elks Boys' Band Plays

The Congress Heights playground was dedicated yesterday afternoon with a band concert and brief speeches. Neighbors gathered under the huge trees they had helped save for the community and heard Sefton Darr, president of the newly organized Municipal Assembly, warn them not to take the gifts of government "too much for granted."
"It's time to reflect on the obligations we all have to our Government," he said. "We are facing perhaps the greatest crisis the Nation has ever known. People are trying to deprive us of our liberty. It's time to think of what each one of us can do for the Government to show gratitude for freedom."
He emphasized to the people of the neighborhood that Americans were the most fortunate people on earth.

"Rich or poor," he said, "our economic condition is far better than any the world has ever known. So this is no occasion to lose freedom. We must stand together as Americans and condemn the doctrines of Nazism, Fascism, Communism and other alien ways of life."
Introducing the community to its new 3-acre park, Dr. E. E. Richardson, president of the Congress Heights Progressive Association, said he had made "about a hundred trips to the Capital Park and Planning Commission" before the site was obtained for the recreational needs of the community. Miss E. M. Trusheim, principal of the Congress Heights School, told the group that the next step was to get playground equipment for the park.
Other persons introduced included Harry C. English, assistant director of the District Community Center; Edward Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the National Park Service; Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, vice president of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. M. A. Maguire, teacher in the school.

The Elks Club Boys Band played a concert. The new park is at Alabama avenue and Randle place S.E.

Wile's Library Presented To War Department

The library of the late Frederic William Wile, news commentator, has been presented to the War Department by Mrs. Wile, the department announced yesterday.
Mr. Wile, for many years a regular contributor to The Star, held a commission as lieutenant colonel. Included in the gift are works on international relations, military and naval treatises, and biographies and reminiscences of American and European statesmen. Scrapbooks which he kept faithfully throughout his career are also in the collection, which will be distributed among the Army War College and other libraries maintained by the War Department.

In accepting the books, Secretary of War Stimson wrote Mrs. Wile as follows:
"I have your letter of June 17 referring to the War Department library of your late husband, Lt. Col. Frederic William Wile. I am more than pleased to accept your gracious gift on behalf of the War Department."
"During all the years I knew Col. Wile I valued not alone his friendship, but also his devotion to the Army and his loyal support of its program. It is fitting that that devotion should be reflected permanently in the five volumes which he assembled so intelligently during his useful career, and which, thanks to your thoughtfulness, will be at the disposal of future generations of students and soldiers."
Mr. Wile died April 7.

C. A. A. Plans Survey Of 191 Airport Sites

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced yesterday that 191 airport sites will be surveyed for possible construction or improvement work under the \$94,977,500 C. A. A. appropriation for the year beginning July 1.
While 191 airport sites will be surveyed, Administrator Donald M. Connolly pointed out that only 149 of the sites can be selected finally under the law for construction work with 1942 funds.
He said the final selections will be made by a board consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce on the basis of national defense importance. This same procedure was required in the \$40,000,000 C. A. A. airport program for 1941.
A class 1 airport has runways of less than 3,000 feet; class 2 runways of at least 3,000 feet; class 3 at least 4,000 feet, and class 4, 5,000 feet.
Among the airports listed for survey, and the proposed improvements were:
Maryland: Salisbury, none to 4; Virginia: Blackstone, 3 to 3 (improvements); Franklin, 1 to 2; Fredericksburg, 1 to 3; Lively, 1 to 2; Petersburg, none to 3; Richmond, 3 to 4.

Members of the Speakers' Bureau of the Community Chest will visit the Washington Animal Rescue League's headquarters at 71 O street N.W. tomorrow afternoon to acquaint themselves with work of the organization.
After the inspection, the visitors will be guests of board members of the league at an outdoor supper party at the residence of former Senator and Mrs. Henry B. Hawes.

Chest Speakers to Visit Animal Rescue League

The third annual moonlight cruise sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, Sacred Heart Church, will be held on the S. S. Mount Vernon, July 1.

Church Groups Plan Cruise



DEDICATE NEW PLAYGROUND—Congress Heights citizens turned out for a band concert and dedication services for the new three-acre playground yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Sefton Darr, president of the Municipal Assembly; Harry C. English, assistant director of the District Community Center; Edward Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the National Park Service; Dr. E. E. Richardson, president of the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association, and Miss E. M. Trusheim, principal of the Congress Heights School.

Federal Employees Are Signing Required 'Anti-Red' Oaths

Salaries of Members of Proscribed Groups to Be Barred After July 1

Government employes have begun to sign the "anti-Red" oaths that will be required before they can be paid after July 1.

As a clincher to the Hatch Act provision prohibiting employes from holding membership in any organization "which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of Government," the appropriation bills for the next fiscal year bar payment of salary to members of the proscribed groups, and carry in addition this penalty clause:
"Any person who advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence and accepts employment, the salary or wages for which are paid from any appropriation contained in this act, shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

Senator Glass Urged Lasser's Dismissal

By the Associated Press
Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia said yesterday he had urged dismissal of David Lasser from the Works Project Administration when Senate debate Friday brought mention of both Mr. Lasser and Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. administrator.
Senator Glass referred to an exchange of remarks with Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado during debate on a House provision in the work relief bill prohibiting continued employment of Mr. Lasser, former head of the Workers' Alliance and now a W. P. A. inspector receiving \$4,400 a year.

Senator Glass suggested Senator Adams was confusing Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lasser and added, "I think we ought to cut him off if we can." Senator Glass said his remarks referred to Mr. Lasser and not to Mr. Hunter.

Ordnance Graduation

The War Department announced yesterday that the first ordnance maintenance companies trained for field service would be graduated from the training center at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds next Tuesday. Thirteen companies totaling 1,747 men have finished courses designed to fit them for service in maintaining and repairing tanks, cannon, small arms, fire-control equipment and the like.

Four Finish Army School

Four former residents of Washington have graduated from the Quartermaster School of the War Department in Philadelphia and have been selected to remain there as instructors, the War Department announced yesterday. The four are Second Lts. Paul A. Neuland, Curtis H. McInay, William J. Fedeli and Ira F. Willard.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollen from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allotlan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allotlan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

The Vita Health Food Co.

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The Evening Star

'Prof. Quiz' Entertains Soldiers in This Area

Radio's "Professor Quiz" (Craig Earl) yesterday opened at Fort Myer, Va., a series of shows he is presenting for military groups in the Washington area.
Soldiers saw three entertainments at Fort Myer, and shows will be put on at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Belvoir, Va.
At 3 p.m. Tuesday a special program will be held in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital, with 8 and 9 o'clock shows sched-

Many Norwegian Ships

Norway's merchant marine is, next to that of Great Britain, the largest of the Allied powers.
The Professor Quiz program originated in 1936 on Washington Station WJVA, and soon was placed on a network. At 9:15 p.m. Thursday it will be broadcast nationally from the auditorium of the National Press Club.

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The year's greatest typewriter value with features never before offered at such a low price. See it! 50c Weekly
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At this low price you may choose the 2 diamond lady's birthstone or the smart initial ring for g. nitemen. 50c weekly
- \$9.95 VALUE TRAVEL CASES \$7.95 weekly
The best luggage buy of the year. Sturdy, roomy wardrobe cases in styles for men and women.

1941 GOTHAM for MEN \$15 Value. A \$12.95 timepiece you'll proudly wear. 50c weekly

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Refugee Children Behave So Quietly Ship's Mate Worries

Portuguese Liner Brings Home 26 Women Saved From Zamzam

(Picture on Page A-18.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Raul Savage Barbosa, first mate of the Portuguese liner Mousinho, which arrived today from Lisbon, said the voyage was the strangest of his 20 years at sea.

"Storms, submarines and things like that we expect," he said. "But the kids—they scared me. They were so well behaved, I thought something might be wrong with them."

He referred to 111 refugee children brought by the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, Inc., to homes in the United States. Most were orphaned or had parents in concentration camps in Slovakia, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The children—98 Jewish and the rest Catholic and Protestant—were the first to arrive since December 23.

Remarkable Discipline

"It was their discipline that got me," Mate Barbosa said. "They did everything immediately, without question and without complaint. I couldn't help but compare them with children who have known nothing but free countries."

"When the bedtime whistle blew they fairly flew to their bunks. At mealtimes they ate everything placed before them; and they constantly wondered at the goodness and quantities of food. They were gentle and kind to each other, helping the sick and cheering up those who missed their broken homes and families."

"They were so grateful to Lisbon's barbers who came to cut their hair free, to the line which supplied each with toys, to everybody for small favors, that I felt, enough couldn't be done for them."

Talked Always of America.

He said they talked always of America.

It took them a few days, he said, to become accustomed to the freedom of singing and dancing.

There were 597 adult refugees aboard, many of whom had been in concentration camps, and 26 American missionary women who were rescued after their ship, the Egyptian Gamzam, was torpedoed.

The missionaries taught the children to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." They sang it together for the last time as the ship was moored to the pier.

A short time later they had a brief opportunity to see sandlot baseball across the street from the Staten Island pier.

They watched, wistfully and wonderingly, until players rushed from all directions and crowded menacingly about one undersized youth near the pitcher's box. One who spoke English asked whether the hapless boy was a Jew.

A custom guard explained that he was just an umpire. The children heard the explanation soberly—and with relief.

U. S. Agents Remove 14 German Nationals From Japanese Ship

Passengers Replaced With Nazi Sailors Who Were Ordered Departed

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Government agents took 14 German nationals off the Japanese liner Nitta Maru today and replaced them with sailors from the German cargo ship Eisenach, recently scuttled in Puntarenas Harbor, Costa Rica.

Immigration officials said the passport status of the Germans was being investigated.

Deportation of the Eisenach sailors was ordered from Washington shortly before the Nitta sailed for Japan. Thirty-six other crew members remained at the immigration station here.

Earl Antonie Bayer, recently deported from Costa Rica as a Nazi agent, was refused passage by Capt. A. Ogawa of the Nitta and was returned to the immigration station.

Five women and one child were among the Germans removed from the ship. Officials refused to reveal any reason for cancellation of their passage other than that their status was being clarified.

Japanese Lt. Commander Itaru Tatibana, leaving on orders of the State Department after a charge of espionage was brought against him in Los Angeles, was among the passengers.

Sailing of the Nitta Maru was delayed nearly an hour.

One-Day Institute Held At Harrisonburg School

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 21.—A one-day institute sponsored by the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia was held at the Main Street School yesterday with Dr. B. B. Bagby, Clarence Spain and Dr. Abner Robertson of the State Department of Education speaking.

Mrs. George Williams of Harrisonburg, Shenandoah district chairman, presided.

Madison College opened for the summer quarter with more than 450 registrations, about the same number as last year. A feature of the curriculum this summer will be a course in the new audio-visual education. Many public school teachers who attend the college during the summer months are taking the course.

Virginia Needs Defense Instructors in Trades

Skilled men are needed for instructors in national defense training courses, Carter W. Friend, manager of the Alexandria office of the Virginia State Employment Service, announced yesterday. A general skill and the ability to transmit it are the only requirements, he said.

Instructors are needed in electricity, sheet metal work, gas and electric welding, machine shop work, radio equipment assembly and millwright work. Interested persons were asked to apply to the employment office at 301 King street, Alexandria, Va.

Methodist Churches Plan Vacation School

A joint vacation school for children of Dulin Chapel and Crossman Methodist Churches in Falls Church, Va., will open tomorrow at Dulin Chapel, to run through July 3.

Teachers of beginners, 4 and 5 years old, will be Mrs. Mary Abbott Mills and Miss Eileen Farmer. Teachers for the primary grade children, 6 to 8 years, will be Mrs. J. N. Spencer and Mrs. W. P. Birchmire. Miss Mary Alice Ankers and Mrs. J. G. Smith will instruct juniors, 9 to 11 years old.

New Blood Discovery Obviates Typing For Transfusions

'A' and 'B' Factors Added to Allow Mixing Of Unmatched Kinds

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—A medical development, making unnecessary the typing of a patient's blood for transfusion, was announced today by a new foundation, the Buffalo Research Associates, Inc.

Credited with the discovery, involving mixing of specific isolated substances with transfusion blood, are Dr. Ernest Witebsky, professor at the University of Buffalo Medical School, and bacteriologist of Buffalo General Hospital, and Dr. Niels C. Klendshoj, biochemist and member of the hospital staff.

By injecting what are known as "A" and "B" factors into "O" blood, the foundation said the medical scientists have been able to neutralize the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors, thus making the blood suitable for any transfusions, and eliminating a long and involved step.

Procedure Hereofore.

Heretofore, it added, it has been necessary to "type" and "cross-match" the patient, a procedure requiring one to two hours. A person with type "A" blood would require "A" blood in transfusion, the same for persons with "B," "AB" or "O."

"O" blood, which occurs in 40 to 45 per cent of cases, has been used for transfusions with persons of any type blood if the anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors in the "O" are not active. The cells in "O" blood, being universal, will mix with the cells of any type blood, but the blood fluid, if it has too active anti-"A" or anti-"B" factors, might destroy the "A" or "B" cells, the foundation pointed out.

Used in 100 Transfusions.

The development has been used successfully in more than 100 transfusions at the Buffalo Hospital, the foundation said, adding that material already has been sent to London for possible use in treatment of war casualties. Dr. Witebsky and Dr. Klendshoj succeeded in isolating the "B" substance, and obtained it first from gastric juices. They now use tissue from dead animals.

The "B" substance, like the "A" substance which was isolated nine years ago, is white powder, a carbohydrate, and only a few milligrams of each are necessary to neutralize the anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors for an ordinary transfusion of 500 cubic centimeters of blood.

Dr. Witebsky was an assistant professor at Heidelberg University, Germany, where he received his medical degree in 1925. Dr. Klendshoj, a native of Denmark, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Copenhagen in 1921 and his medical degree from the University of Buffalo Medical School four years ago.

Pilot John Rush Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Following requiem mass, Lt. John O. Rush, naval pilot, yesterday was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed during a storm 15 miles from Pensacola, Fla.

A native of Mobile, Ala., the 27-year-old pilot had flown the Curtiss plane from Anacostia to Pensacola recently. The son of the late Dr. John O. Rush, he studied aeronautics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and on graduation in 1936 joined the Navy as a flying cadet. He saw service in Hawaii, Norfolk and Pensacola.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Rush, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. James F. Milten-Berger, Mobile, and a brother, Ensign George Rush, now on naval sea duty.

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Witness Ascribes Eglin Field Delay To Senator George

Official Who Handled Bid Questioned on Stories Blaming Pepper

Wilbur E. Harkness, Florida W. P. A. administrator, declared yesterday that if he remembered correctly, "it was Senator George" of Georgia who held up the award of a contract for asphalt to be used on the paving of runways at Eglin Field, Fla.

Testifying before a House military subcommittee, Mr. Harkness referred to newspaper articles which said intervention by Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida, caused a delay in getting work started on the field.

"If I remember correctly," he said, "it was Senator George that held it up."

Rail Rates a Factor.

Earlier, he had said he considered Pan American Petroleum Corp. the

low bidder on asphalt for Eglin Field runways. But officials of Allied Materials, Inc., Atlanta, he said, contended they were low because land grant rail rates were applicable. He said they told him Senator George agreed with them and declared he would see that a ruling preventing the consideration of land grant rates was changed.

At the time of this dispute Mr. Harkness was the Treasury's procurement officer for Florida.

He said Allied officials came to Washington to protest against his decision in favor of Pan American. Later, he said, Procurement Division headquarters here directed him to hold up the award until further instructions.

Month's Delay Charged.

Witnesses have testified that the controversy between the two bidders resulted in a month's delay in getting work started.

Earlier Mr. Harkness had testified that Allied had filed claim against the Government for rental on delayed asphalt freight cars at Eglin Field. He said the Government might yet have to pay demurrage charges on the cars, even though Allied previously had agreed to assume this responsibility.

Allied and Pan American each claimed to be low bidder on the original order for 3,600,000 gallons of asphalt for the Eglin Field runways. Subsequently, the controversy was settled, each of the companies getting part of the Eglin award.

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WASHINGTON'S FRIGIDAIRE STORES

U. S. Inventors Speed War Weapons

Engineers Profound Respect for German Genius, but Voice Tremendous Faith in Our Methods

(Edwin Stout, recently returned from the war front in London, has completed a 3,500-mile air tour of American defense factories for The Star Special News Service. In this story he gives an intimate picture of the inventors at work on defense planning.)

By EDWIN STOUT.
The Star's Special News Service.
NEW YORK, June 21.—The quiet, bright-eyed men who turned the horseless carriage into the automobile, streamlined the railroads, sent great airplanes into the skies, furnished modern homes with refrigerators, radios and telephones by the million, and put invention itself on a mass-production basis, are working 10, 12 and 14 hours a day to give the Nation's war machine 1943-model equipment by 1942.

In a 3,500-mile air tour of defense factories, I have talked with a score of America's foremost inventors and engineers. On their drawing boards and on their production lines I have seen new engines, new shells, new bombs, new guns, new tanks and new fighting cars.

Every engineer and production man with whom I talked professed a profound respect for German technical genius; but everyone also had a tremendous faith in the American industrial method of developing new things by piecing together the best ideas of many minds.

How about the German engineers? I asked Charles F. Kettering, one of the Nation's leading inventors, at a dinner table in Detroit. "They're good," he said. "I know many of them. They've been at this job a lot longer than we have."

He drew graphs on the tablecloth with the handle of his fork, marking an "X" line and a "Y" line and plotting S-shaped curves from his plate to his waterglass. "Can you beat them?" "You're damn shouting we can!" he said.

A combination mechanic, mathematician and dreamer—Mr. Kettering is typical in looks, talk and action of hundreds of engineers in American industrial laboratories. The organization he heads—the General Motors research division—likewise is typical of the "brains departments" that have grown up in many factories.

War developments in General Motors (those about which talking is permitted) include such things as the new Allison engine for airplanes and the new Diesel engine that go into submarines. The Allison engine, stepped up from 1,150 to 1,325 horsepower, is the Air Corps' main pursuit engine. In the research laboratory of the Indianapolis plant, Allison engineers are at work on a new engine with "considerably more" than 2,000 horsepower.

The General Motors Diesel plant at Cleveland is turning out more Diesel engines than the shipbuilders have ships to put them in. Engineers declare Germany has "nothing to compare" with the American marine Diesel and that the German engine is "about where we were 10 years ago."

Weight Reduced Greatly.
The improvement has been in reduction in weight of the American product. At the end of the World War, Diesel engines weighed about 100 pounds per horsepower. Now they weigh 10. This permits installation of more motor units, giving more power, in such vessels as submarines. Mr. Kettering says that because of the engines, large type American submarines "can go 17 to 20 knots on the surface—fast enough to keep up with the fleet," while those of other nations have to crawl along at 11 to 15 knots.

While these developments are going ahead, Mr. Kettering has given much thought to one of the main tactical problems of the battle of the Atlantic—the job of catching the enemy submarine. He predicts that this can be done "within a reasonable time" by development of detection devices and gives some hint of the direction of his thinking by remarking that radio research has been greatly stimulated by the war.

He and his associates, he said, "might have to throw away 39,999 of 40,000 ideas" that come from engineers and inventors over the country.

"But then it only takes one good idea to win a war."

Development of engines to drive airplanes farther, faster and higher is the goal of many research laboratories besides that of Allison. In Hartford, Conn., for example, Pratt & Whitney engineers are working on an air-cooled engine to beat the 2,900-horsepower double Wasp they now have in production.

Single Cylinders Tested.
Single cylinders for the bigger and better engine already are being tested in a deafening experimental room. When the ideal cylinder is worked out and built into an engine, the engine itself will be tried out in a huge test house.

The designers gave no indication of what performance they expected, but pointed out that the test house was equipped to handle an engine with a 3,600-horsepower output.

In the engine laboratory of the Ford company at River Rouge, Mich., a new liquid-cooled engine soon will be ready for the test block. C. W. Van Ranst, the company's chief airplane engine designer, expects it to surpass anything in the high air—the sub-stratosphere altitudes of more than 30,000 feet.

Mr. Van Ranst explained, with a series of charts, that because of a built-in, two-stage turbo supercharger, the Ford engine will maintain its sea-level output of 1,800 horsepower up to 32,500 feet, while the British and German liquid-cooled motors at that altitude have lost hundreds of horsepower. Mr. Van Ranst has taken the British and German engines apart and knows how they are made.

"They're excellent engines," he said. "But this new one of ours will be better."

At another part of the Ford plant two young drivers sent a pair of "blitz buggies" over rocks, ditches, steep hillsides and underbrush.

Each can carry four men at 50 miles an hour across almost any country a horse can cover. The Ford plant can stamp them out like cookies. Edsel Ford said he could make a thousand a day if the Army wanted them.

which the Germans lead motorized columns into hostile territory. Engineers say the machines could cover terrain that would stop the German columns and could swing through fields and timber.

Larger "command cars" made at the nearby Chrysler plant at the rate of 200 a day might accompany them. An Army officer who watched demonstrations of both the command cars and blitz buggies declared that "with cavalry like that we should be able to flank anybody."

Both types of vehicles will be tested in Army maneuvers this summer. Engineers said design of the blitz buggy may be changed slightly to permit it to draw a 37-millimeter cannon. Automobile men say they can take such design changes, whether in combat cars, tanks or airplane engines, in their stride with little or no loss in production.

"Every piece of that tank is different from what it was when we started getting the blueprints," said K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, as he walked through the 10-square-block tank arsenal he is building to make twelve 28-ton tanks a day.

"But we can't kick about that. Every change was made because it would make the tank a better-fighting piece of machinery."

Mass Output Main Concern.
A former Pennsylvania hardware clerk with square shoulders and a square jaw, Mr. Keller is more interested right now in working out new ways to make things than in invention of new weapons. His engineers' main concern is mass production methods for anti-aircraft guns, tanks, bomber sections, field kitchens and bomb fuses.

Mr. Keller praised the work of Army engineers who designed the new tank.

"They gave us 186 pounds of blueprints," he said, "and the biggest surprise I ever had was when they worked. That doesn't always happen even in civil industry."

The importance of blueprints is shown by the experience of the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., in converting merchant vessels into escort aircraft carriers.

The wives of the United States Ambassador and the British Prime Minister saw each other frequently before Mr. Winant went back to the United States and since then the Churchills virtually have adopted Mrs. Winant and the friendship has flowered.

Mrs. Winant is a frequent weekend guest of the Churchills and she and Mrs. Churchill together visit many nurseries, feeding centers and other wartime projects, especially those financed by United States money.

Intimates say both wives hold one another in the same high esteem as their husbands hold each other and each often is heard quoting the other.

Both are striking looking women and their wardrobes are cited as excellent examples of wartime taste. Neither indulges in lavish gowns. They wear, instead, well-tailored, simple clothes.

Mrs. Winant, however, has a big edge on Mrs. Churchill in silk stockings for she brought a supply with her from the United States.

It is fashionable now in London to have a run in silk stockings and Mrs. Churchill is said to have appeared at a public gathering last week completely in style.

Season Opens Today At Camp Roosevelt; 174 Boys Enrolled

Scouts Will Emphasize Defense Enterprises In Vacation Program

Camp Roosevelt at Willows, Md., opens to Boy Scouts of Washington and vicinity today with an enrollment of 174 for the first two weeks of the camping season. The largest boys' camp in the South, Camp Roosevelt can accommodate 3,000 boys during its 10-week season.

Camp Wilson, near Four Corners, Md., opened Friday night with its usual campfire ceremony attended by 182 Scouts and Scouters. The fire was started from a burned log taken from last year's fire. John "Woody" Klunk, Scout leader, was in charge.

A note of emergency service training has been injected into the Scout program since last season and much time will be devoted to national defense enterprise.

Replacing George Freeman as camp director will be Rick Kirkham, assistant Scout executive for the council. Mr. Freeman, also an assistant executive, will become a Scout executive in Salem, Mass.

Assistant Scout Executives Ben Buckner and Norman Ford will head the activities at Camp Wilson.

Capacity Increased.
Camp Roosevelt has increased its capacity to take care of heavy early-season registration. A new Adirondack unit of four cabins is ready for use with a field kitchen and mess hall provided for troops wishing to camp "on their own" supplying food and cooking and paying \$1 per week per boy.

Each cabin will house eight boys, making the unit capable of taking care of a full-sized troop of 32. For administrative purposes the camp is divided into 12 subcamps, each camp accommodating 20 to 40 Scouts. The cabin units besides the new one include Elkhorn, Buckskin, Chimney Butte, Powder River, Big Horn, Chestnut Ridge.

Special events for the summer include campfires, talent night, aquatic pageant, visits by Coast Guard cutters, turtle derby, Scout day, when the boys run the camp; minstrels, farmers' picnic, annual banquet.

Nearly a mile of Chesapeake Bay makes swimming and boating major activities. Twenty-five boats and 10 canoes are provided.

The camp staff will consist of Harry Cutler, quartermaster; Robert Shumway, handicraft counselor; Paul Hare, boating; George Keat, swimming; Bert Ludy, registrar; Vic Kebler, jr., nature study; Robert Dwyer, trading post; Frank Abert, truck driver; Vic Kebler, sr., chief counselor; James E. Bowes, medical student, hospital attendant, and Bruce Burnside, steward. Most of the junior staff are students in various colleges.

Armour Back in U. S. On 'Contact Visit'

MIAMI, Fla., June 21.—Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Argentina, returned to this country today on what he described as one of his periodic "contact visits."

He said he had nothing of urgent importance to discuss with Washington.

Mr. Armour arrived on a Pan American Clipper from Buenos Aires and planned to fly to New York tonight, going to Washington later.

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Mrs. Winant, however, has a big edge on Mrs. Churchill in silk stockings for she brought a supply with her from the United States.

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Morris Heads Drive Of D. C. Red Cross For Fourth Year

Roll Call Next Fall Declared Vital in View Of Expanding Needs

Edgar Morris, civic and business leader, has accepted the chairmanship for the fourth consecutive year of the annual roll call to be conducted next fall to raise funds for the expanding program of the District Chapter, American Red Cross.

The membership has increased each year under the leadership of Mr. Morris, and it was indicated the coming campaign will be no exception. Members of the Executive Committee of the chapter asked Mr. Morris to accept the post again because of the likelihood that added demands will be made on the chapter this year as a result of unsettled conditions.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Morris expressed confidence that "Washingtonians in general will rally to the support of the Red Cross as they have in the past. Every day the pressure upon our local chapter for services on the home front is increasing."

"We are meeting these demands, but we don't know at what moment an emergency may arise which will tremendously increase these demands."

"The Washington unit of the Red Cross will be ready for any emergency. That is why we are going to concentrate on completing the Washington roll call as quickly as possible," he concluded.

Moderator Is Elected
LA VERNE, Calif., June 21. (AP)—Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater (Va.) College, has been elected moderator of the general annual conference, Church of the Brethren, in session here.

LAST WEEK

To Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 30. Classes 9 to 9 The Berlitz School of Languages, 1111 Eye St., N.W., NAL 0570 AIR-CONDITIONED

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Mrs. Winant and Mrs. Churchill Forming Fast Friendship

By EDDY GILMORE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
LONDON, June 21.—One of the fastest growing British-American friendships on this side of the ocean is that between Mrs. John G. Winant and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

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GOOD is usually spoken of the person who keeps good company. It is the same way with a store. To have good spoken of a retail institution, such a store must be selective with the manufacturers with whom it keeps company.

For over 46 years Mayer & Co. has been careful with the company it has kept. Today we are stronger than ever in the enjoyment of dealing with selective manufacturers who know our insistent ideals and who know only how to create quality furniture.

Furniture is no better than its source! That is why we are so particular with the company we keep. Our sources of supply include many of the country's more renowned manufacturers... such as the famous Grand Rapids Quality Makers in the styles of Kindel, Johnson, Vander Ley, Widdicombe, Imperial, Grand Rapids Chair Company and others. Then there are the great nationally known names of Karpen, Stickley, Bigelow, Karagheusian and others whose merchandise maintains our exacting standards.

Most Washingtonians know the type of furniture we sell... they know us as a quality house... reliable and helpful! Newcomers who are making their homes here are invited, too, to come in and get acquainted.

Sleep in **COOL** Comfort
Without Fan Blasts or Drafts...
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WITH A **CIRCULAIR** AT YOUR BEDSIDE
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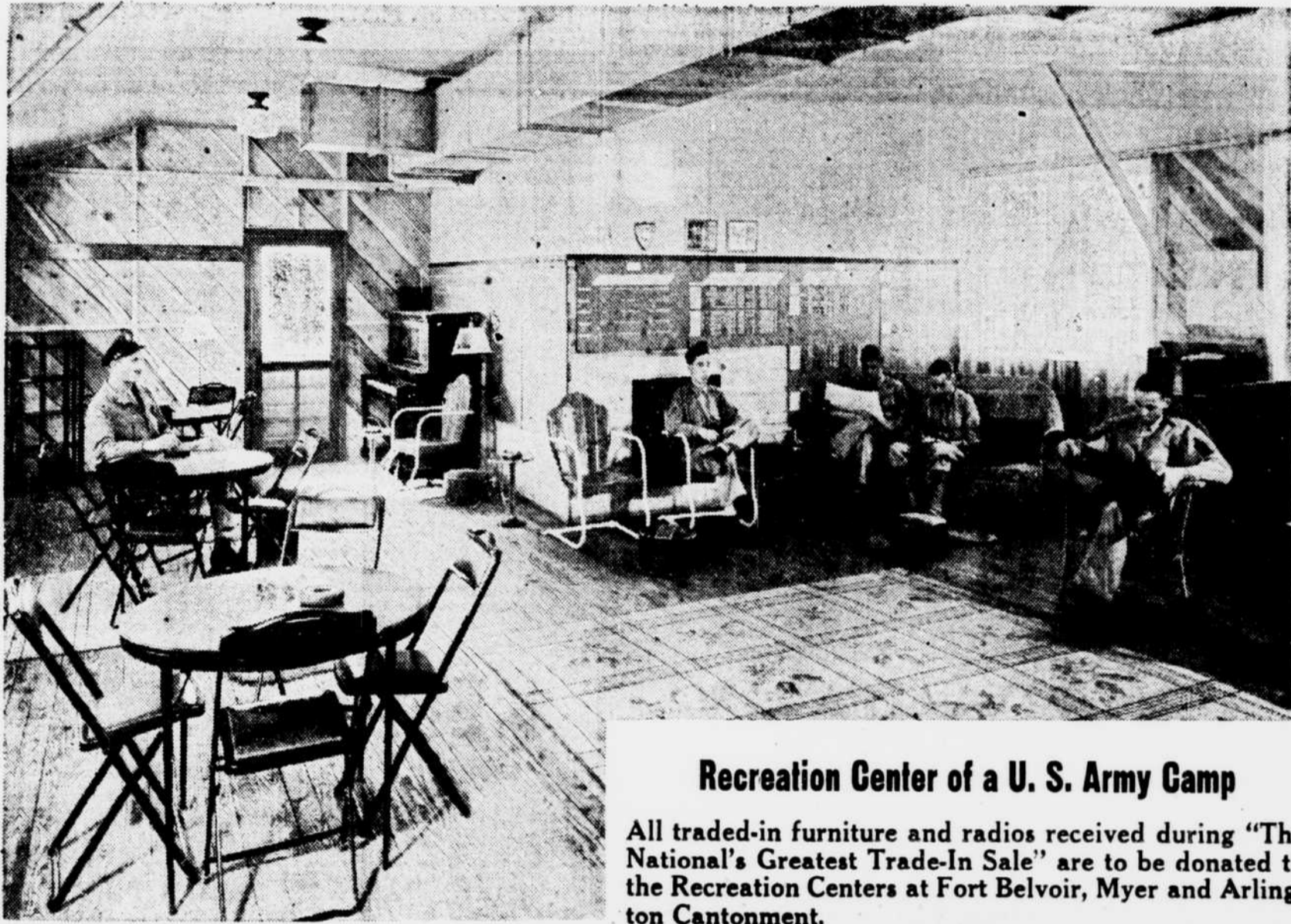
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Seventh Street Between D and E

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR! Recreation Centers in Army Camps Get Free Gifts From The NATIONAL!



Recreation Center of a U. S. Army Camp

All traded-in furniture and radios received during "The National's Greatest Trade-In Sale" are to be donated to the Recreation Centers at Fort Belvoir, Myer and Arlington Cantonment.

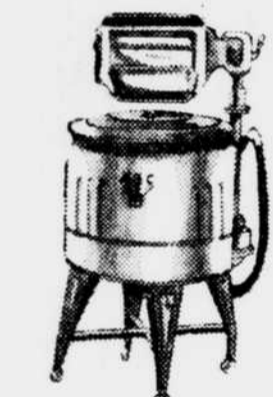
The National's Trade-In Sale Now Going On! All Traded-In Furniture and Radios Donated for Added Comfort of Soldiers!

"A splendid idea" . . . "The National is to be congratulated" . . . "Every soldier will be thankful" . . . THAT'S how hundreds of Washingtonians reacted to the plan behind The National's "Army Camp Trade-In Sale" that was first announced last Friday. This is an opportunity for every family in Washington to give the boys in camp more of the "comforts of home." At the end of the day's activities, Uncle Sam's soldiers will be able to relax in surroundings that YOU helped to make more enjoyable, more comfortable.

Every item traded in during this event—furniture or radios—will be donated immediately for use in the Recreation Centers of nearby U. S. Army Camps.

Such traded-in merchandise that cannot be used by the camps will be sold at public auction for the benefit of the camps . . . the proceeds of which The National will donate to the camps to be used at their discretion.

Easy "Trade-In Sale" Credit Terms!



Formerly \$79.95
ABC Washer With Electric Pump \$47.60

New 1940 model with porcelain tub, safety wringer, etc. Fully guaranteed!



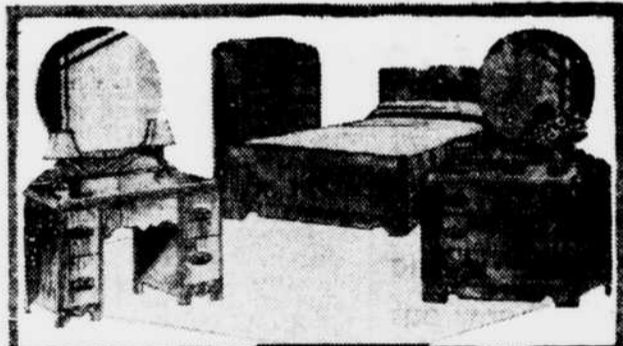
Chest Drawers \$7.69

3 drawers of spacious dimensions. Walnut finish hardwood.



Walnut Dresser \$11.95

3 drawers, swinging mirror. Walnut finish hardwood.

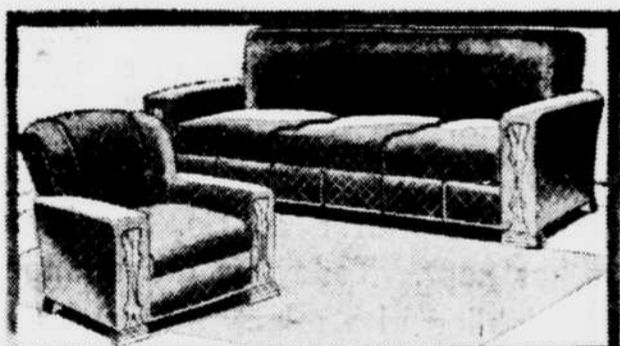


\$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

3-Pc. Prima Vera Bedroom Suite

This tremendous trade-in opportunity may never come your way again . . . Act Now! Prima Vera Modern Waterfall design Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity.

Sale Price . . . \$99.95
Trade-In . . . \$20.00
\$79.95



\$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Davenport

Don't miss this rare opportunity! Famous Kroehler Davenport that opens into a comfortable bed, covered in cotton tapestry. Attractive Arm Chair to match.

Sale Price . . . \$99.95
Trade-In . . . \$20.00
\$79.95

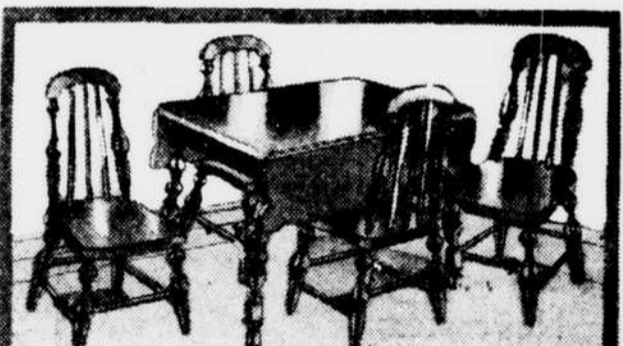


\$15 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite

Settee and 2 matching Chairs with solid maple frames. Loose Cushion Seat and Back, covered in colorful plaid cotton tapestry.

Sale Price . . . \$74.95
Trade-In . . . \$15.00
\$59.95



\$5 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Set

Trade in your old suite . . . and Save! Sturdily constructed Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Windsor type Chairs, richly finished in enamel. Buy and Save—during this unusual event.

Sale Price . . . \$15.95
Trade-In . . . \$5.00
\$10.95

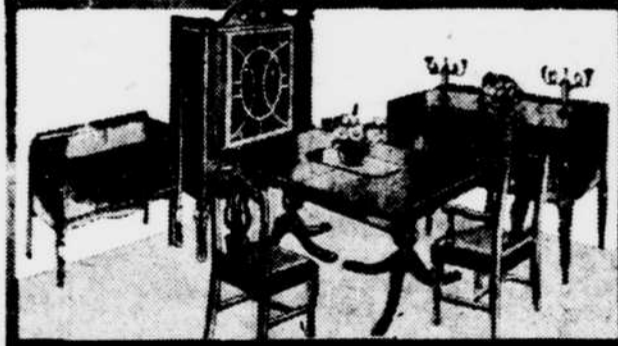


\$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Your old suite is worth MORE . . . if you buy a new living room NOW! Attractively styled 2-piece suite covered in cotton Loomtex Tapestry.

Sale Price . . . \$69.95
Trade-In . . . \$20.00
\$49.95



\$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

A dining room suite that's always in good taste! 18th Century design with mahogany veneer on hardwood. Consists of: Table, China Cabinet, Buffet and 6 Chairs with upholstered seats.

Sale Price . . . \$119.95
Trade-In . . . \$20.00
\$99.95



Cricket Chair \$4.49

Solid maple frame, glazed chintz seat and back cushions.



Metal Utility Cabinet \$3.99

5 shelves, metal construction, enamel finish.



Drum Table \$5.95

Duncan Phyfe base, brass tip feet. Finished in walnut on hardwood.



Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio on this New 1941

PHILCO
RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

Formerly \$69.95 **\$49.95**

Plays 10 or 12-inch Records!

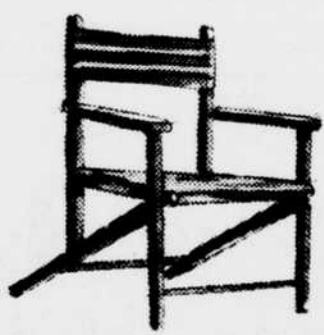
A beauty for your home, and a miracle for enjoyment! Contains 6 tubes and covers two wave bands! A brand-new 1941 model with all the latest improvements! Tilt-front style with electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12-inch records. And remember . . . your old radio goes to boys at camp for THEIR enjoyment!

Pay as Little as 75¢ Weekly at The National!



Beach Cart \$4.95

Steel folding frame, heavy fabric cover.

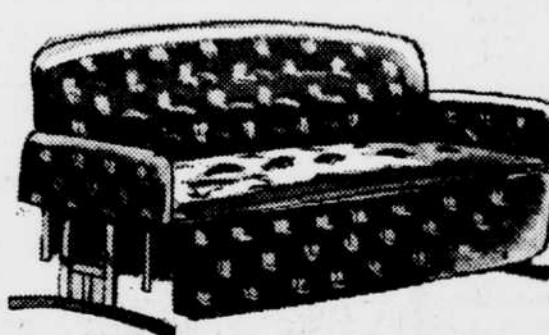


Yacht Chair 79¢

Hardwood frame, striped canvas seat and back.

Porch Glider \$12.88

Will seat three passengers. Steel frame, colorfully upholstered seat and back.



British Relief Party In Embassy Garden Attended by 2,000

Grounds Thrown Open
To Public at Benefit
By Empire Daughters

More than 2,000 persons attended a garden party given by the Daughters of the British Empire yesterday afternoon at the British Embassy War Relief Society.

The visitors strolled through the Embassy grounds and the "show rooms" of the Embassy itself between 4 and 7 p. m., while Scottish bagpipers, a string ensemble and an accordionist played.

Seventeen hundred tickets had been sold in advance and hundreds of others were bought at the entrances to the Embassy grounds. All proceeds will go to the war relief society.

All Grounds Opened.

The entire Embassy grounds were open to the public, as well as the state ballroom, the first-floor hall, where portraits of British royalty are hung, and the state dining room in which President and Mrs. Roosevelt dined with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their visit here.

Daughters of members of the Daughters of the British Empire served as junior aides for the party, selling British war relief emblems and souvenir cards. Among them were the two daughters of Mrs. Neville Butler, wife of the British Minister, and Cynthia Eden, a cousin of Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary.

State Presidents Attend.

A number of State presidents of other chapters of the Daughters attended the affair. Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, is honorary national president, and Mrs. Butler is honorary president of the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, the local unit of the organization.

The committee in charge of the party was headed by Mrs. Roy Lowe, regent of the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, and included the following other chapter officers: Miss Alice Kelly, State president; Mrs. Ted Walker, vice regent; Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, vice regent; Mrs. Frank Halliday, secretary; Mrs. W. Bowyer Pain, corresponding secretary, and Miss Violet Keik, treasurer.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. Walter Hinton, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Evelyn Coffey, Mrs. George Lynch and Miss Cecile Gray.

Won't Change Cabinet, Britain Announces

LONDON, June 21.—It was announced officially today that no change is contemplated in the organization of Britain's eight-man war cabinet, under fire frequently in House of Commons debates.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing street came as part of a statement denying that Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, was to be taken into the cabinet.

"There is no truth in a statement appearing in the Daily Mail that Gen. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of Canadian forces in this country, may enter the war cabinet as Minister of Defense, or that any change in the structure of the war cabinet or in the office of Minister of Defense is contemplated."

Prime Minister Churchill, himself, holds the position of Minister of Defense in the high war council.

First Army Reporters Form Press Association

NEW YORK, June 21.—To facilitate news and photo coverage of First Army activities and to cooperate with press relations officers, accredited reporters and photographers of press associations, newspapers and magazines of general circulation have formed the First Army Press Association.

The organization, although not officially connected with the Army, has the approval and sanction of ranking First Army officers. It was formed partly to eliminate unauthorized press representatives in the covering of military affairs.

Will Show Travel Film

A color motion picture of a trip from Clarion Islands in the Pacific, through Central and South America to Ecuador will be shown at a campfire program in Rock Creek Park at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W. at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Donald E. McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, is in charge of the program.



AT BRITISH BENEFIT PARTY—Miss Nancy Holleran (left) displays her stock of British mementos to some of the prominent women attending the garden party given by the Daughters of the British Empire yesterday for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Left to right, they are: Mrs. R. E. Lowe, chairman of the party; Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Neville Butler, Mrs. H. C. H. Herold, State president of the Daughters of the British Empire of New Jersey, and Miss Alice Kelly, State president of the Daughters of the British Empire of the District of Columbia. —Star Staff Photo.

Prinz Eugen Ablaze After Bismarck Battle, British Officer Says

'Like a Fireworks Show';
Navy Man Describes
'Remarkable' Action

LONDON, June 21.—Germany's new 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen was set afire "like a ruddy fireworks show" by the 14-inch guns of the British battleship Prince of Wales in the battle of titans that sent the Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck to the bottom, it was learned today.

After being hit by a damaging salvo from the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, herself newly commissioned, the Prinz Eugen escaped to Brest. She may still be in the French port nursing her wounds, for R. A. F. pilots recently reported a cruiser of the same Hipper class there along with the frequently bombed 26,000-ton German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

Life Share in Estate Left to D. C. Woman

NEW YORK, June 21.—A residuary trust of \$93,000, left by Mrs. Letitia Simons Pound to be shared during life by her husband, William Hathaway Pound of Port Chester, N. Y., and Marianne A. Bagley, Washington, D. C., will go at their deaths to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., to aid needy students.

The terms of Mrs. Pound's will were disclosed in an appraisal of her estate, which has a net value of \$109,448. She died August 18, 1940.

Fast Locomotive

An experimental electric locomotive of 4,000 kilowatt capacity and a maximum speed of 112 miles per hour is reported under construction at the Soviet Dynamo works at Moscow, the Commerce Department says.

18,731 Prisoners Taken In Crete, Nazis Report

BERLIN, June 21.—A total of 13,123 British and 5,608 Greek prisoners were taken in the conquest of Crete, according to figures issued here today.

This is 3,000 more men than given in the high command's summary last week, but since then the occupation forces have been combing the mountainous island.

Kiddie's Day Cruises

EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY
Starting Monday, June 23
on the new Streamliner
Cruise Line, S.S. Mt. Vernon,
10 A. M. and 2 P. M. trips to
Marshall Hall, Mondays Only
under the personal direction
of Station, W.J.S.V.'s popular
Elinor Lee.

WJ.S.V.'s TALENT QUEST
MOTHERS: If your child has talent—can sing, dance, recite—don't miss this big chance! Auditions every Monday on the 10 A. M. trip to Marshall Hall Park.

WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7th St. Wharves

BIG JULY 4th Firestone TIRE SALE

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 4.75 / 5.00-19

FIRESTONE CONVOY TIRES

Don't miss this opportunity to equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires for summer vacation trips and year 'round driving at these Special Sale prices. You'll get thousands of miles of dependable service and extra safety from them. And remember, you may never again have the opportunity to buy at such an amazingly low cost.

LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ★ FOR YOUR OLD TIRES ★

NEW SAFTI-SURED FIRESTONE DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

FIRST QUALITY FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

Here is the world's first and only tire that is Safti-Sured. It is Safti-Sured against blowouts and skidding and is Safti-Sured for long non-skid mileage. A complete set will cost you very little with the big trade-in allowance we'll make for your old tires.

These first quality Firestone High Speed Tires are first choice of millions of motorists for long, safe, non-skid mileage. You'll be surprised how little it will cost to put a complete set on your car at our trade-in price on your old tires.

WITH TODAY'S CONDITIONS, THE TIRES YOU BUY NOW MAY HAVE TO LAST A LONG TIME - - SO IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST!

TRADE TREADS AND SAVE MONEY

\$3.85 YOU FURNISH TIRE 6.00-16 STANDARD TOP TREADS

Have you put New Treads on your present worn tires to give you the full mileage built into them. Expert workmanship and guaranteed quality with Firestone Factory Methods and Materials.

PAY THE WAY THAT'S MOST CONVENIENT—

WEEKLY * SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

The Firestone Standard Tire has always been the motorists' economy buy. Thrift and dependability combine for greater dollar-for-dollar value than you'll find in any other tire at this price.

\$7.98 AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

EVERY FIRESTONE TIRE CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Service Special A \$5.65 VALUE

- 1—Refill crankcase with correct grade of motor oil—5 qts. reg. 25c brands.
- 2—Refill transmission and differential with correct grade of gear lubricants—up to 6 lbs.
- 3—Complete Firestone 23-Point Lubrication.
- 4—Clean Air Filter.
- 5—Clean and reset spark plugs.
- 6—Drain and flush radiator.
- 7—Replace radiator hose where necessary (charge for new hose only).

\$3.95 YOU SAVE \$1.70

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

13th & K Sts. N.W. NA. 3323 623 H St. N.W. NA. 1021

BRAKE SPECIAL A \$3.50 VALUE

- 1—Remove front wheels.
- 2—Inspect wheel bearings.
- 3—Clean & repack front wheel bearings.
- 4—Inspect brake drums.
- 5—Clean grease and dirt from drums.
- 6—Inspect brake lining.
- 7—Inspect brake system.
- 8—Check rods, cables, etc., if mechanical.
- 9—Check brake fluid if hydraulic.
- 10—Replace front wheels and adjust bearings.
- 11—Adjust brake shoes to drum.
- 12—Test and equalize brakes on our Firestone Dynamic Brake Scales.

\$1.19 You Save \$2.31

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

From this glorious piano there pours a tone that is vibrant with character and appealing beauty—the last word in musical sweetness.

Knowing how to produce it has been the secret of the makers of the Chickering for one hundred and fifteen years.

made in

BABY GRANDS AND SPINET

\$435 UP

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G^{ts} • National 3223

Ernie Owens Says!

Save 35%

AT THE **Firestone Store**
13th & K Streets N.W.

In order to give those who could not get in to share in this big saving opportunity, we are continuing for another week.

Monday, June 24th to Saturday, June 28th

Our Special MOTOR TUNE UP

Including **\$2.89** Regular \$4.50 Value

MARVEL MYSTERY OIL HI-REV PROCESS

Here's What We Do:

- Check distributor and timing
- Check and adjust points
- Clean and adjust spark plugs, wiring system, battery coils
- Clean carburetor jets
- Test fuel pump and gas lines
- Check generator compression and charging rate
- Clean air filter and battery terminals

• All Work Under Direct Supervision of Factory-Trained Experts

Bargain Tire Department

Factory Renewed Tires **\$3.85** and your old tire—600x16 size

In every motor, pump, carburetor, radiator, call it what you will, forms around the pistons and valves—regardless of the kind of lubricant—HI-REV—the natural solvent for all gums, removes all these—giving you increased power, speed and economy on fuel and oil.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE
13th & K N.W. NATIONAL 3323

Protest Delays Action On Nomination of Jackson to Court

Attorney Hits Dismissal Of 11 Accused of Signing Recruits for Spain

Approval of Attorney General Jackson's nomination for the Supreme Court was postponed yesterday by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee because of the protest against Mr. Jackson's dismissal of indictments against 11 persons charged in Detroit with recruiting Americans as soldiers for the Spanish Republicans. The action occurred last year. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee, said action on the nomination of Mr. Jackson would be taken up tomorrow. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, defended the dismissal of the indictments before the committee. Attorney General Jackson was nominated for the seat left vacant by retirement of Justice James Clark McReynolds. Previously another subcommittee had approved without dissent the nomination of Justice Harlan Fiske Stone to be Chief Justice. This action was suggested by Senator Norris after no witnesses appeared at the hearing on Justice Stone's promotion.

Mr. Wallach told the committee that his son had been "murdered" in Spain "by Communists now in this country" while he was serving with the Republican forces in Spain during the Spanish civil war.

Mr. Wallach said Mr. Jackson had failed to prosecute charges against Tony De Maio of Jersey City, N. J. He said he could produce four "eyewitnesses who saw my son brutally murdered in Spain and who indicated that Tony De Maio, a Communist, was the murderer."

Mr. Wallach said he previously had told the story of his son's death to the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

"I asked Attorney General Jackson to read that testimony and act," Mr. Wallach said. "De Maio went to France and Spain under an assumed name and false passport and came back on a false passport. All I have asked is that he be prosecuted under some law."

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware asked Mr. Wallach why he had not sworn out a murder warrant against De Maio. The lawyer said it was his belief that such a case could be brought only in Spain.

The witness said his son, Albert M. Wallach, former Army Reserve officer, had been induced to volunteer to serve with the "Spanish Loyalists" and later was "brutally murdered" in Castle de Fels, Spain.

Air Forces

Delos C. Emmons, and the Air Corps chief will be Maj. Gen. George H. Brett.

House Chairman Approves.

"For several months past the War Department has been giving serious consideration to reorganization of the Air Corps in order to make it as modern as the instrument it uses," said Secretary Stimson. He pointed out that under the old setup the Army air arm was divided into two parts, the G. H. Q. Air Force, comprising the tactical and combat units and combat training, and the Air Corps, which is charged with basic and advanced training of personnel, the procurement of material, maintenance, etc.

Coming as it did in the wake of renewed activity in many quarters for the establishment of an independent air force under a secretary of aviation, the War Department's announcement was interpreted as an effort to put to sleep the movement for an independent air force.

Chairman May of the House Military Committee said the new plan for the Army air arm was entirely satisfactory to him. He added:

"I do not believe that an independent air force, under a separate department, would be wise."

Reynolds Open to Conviction.

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Committee, who recently committed himself in favor of an independent air force, said if the War Department could convince him that its new plan was better, he would be for it.

When Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada recently introduced his bill for a department of aviation and had it referred to the Military Committee, Senator Reynolds said he would hold hearings on it. He said yesterday he saw no reason why these hearings should not proceed. No time has been set for them, however.

Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia is the author of a bill to establish a department of air defense, which has been referred to the House

Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments. Both he and Senator McCarran are expected to press for consideration of their bills despite Secretary Stimson's actions.

Secretary Stimson said that in March he had ordered that steps "to place our air arms under one responsible head, and that plans be worked out to develop an organization staffed and equipped to provide the ground forces with essential aircraft units for joint operations, while at the same time expanding and decentralizing staff work to permit air force autonomy in the degree needed." This, he said, has been done.

Called Best Plan.

The Secretary declared the new plan "is best suited to the defense organization of this country and to the modern use of aircraft," arguing that:

"First, military operations, whether offensive or defensive, can be successfully conducted only with timely assurance of air superiority over crucial areas. Secondly, the successful conduct of war depends directly on the controlled and coordinated application of all types of military power against vital objectives. This requires unity of command."

The new plan, he said, combines both combat and service units, and the entire air organization will be under a high ranking air officer who will be responsible only to the chief of staff of the Army. He pointed out also that an air staff such as now established in the War Department, he continued, "the air activities of the Army, both in the elements co-operating with ground forces and those comprising long-range striking forces, would in effect constitute a unified force from which trained units could be dispatched, as elements of a task force, to the commanding officer in charge of any theater of action, whether he might be an Army officer, a Navy officer or an air officer."

Independent Air Arm Criticized.

Criticizing the plan for an independent air force, Mr. Stimson said: "A separate independent air force cannot operate effectively unless there is a supreme general staff in which authority over the Army, Navy and air forces is fully vested. Such a staff does not exist in this country. . . . In our form of government, the effectiveness of joint operations depends on co-operation rather than on centralized control."

Another reason against an independent air force, Mr. Stimson said, was the necessity of having such a force do all its own "housekeeping"—which is now performed for the Air Corps by other branches of the Army at a minimum cost.

Mr. Stimson added that just as the Navy will need a fleet air arm, so will the Army need specially trained units for use with ground forces.

"There is no magic," he said, "in the separate or independent air force type of organization." Apparently referring to the British he said, "Under some forms of governmental and political organization an independent air force will work satisfactorily. Under other circumstances it will not. France had an independent air force, closely paralleling the British system in organization. The test of war indicated that this type of air organization in French hands was unsuccessful."

European Systems.

"In Italy the organization of the armed forces parallels in many respects those of Germany in that it has a supreme general staff responsible to the dictator. Italian aviation has been marked by inadequacy as to quality and ineffectiveness regardless of quantity."

In Britain, he pointed out, "air activities are carried out through the Royal Air Force administered by the head of government through the Committee of Imperial Defense. At the outset, the Royal Air Force comprised all military aviation. But in 1937 naval aviation reverted to the control of the Admiralty. In 1940 changing tactics of the war brought about establishment of a coastal air command, placed under the operational control of the Admiralty, and in January, 1941, the army cooperation command was established to assure proper air co-operation with the ground forces."

Germany has conducted its war successfully in the air, he said, through the utilization of a so-called independent air force, but "the German system provides for an absolute centralization of authority in the great general staff."

Under the new plan the chief of the Army Air Forces will control the activities of the Air Force Command and of the Air Corps. He will determine the requirements of the Army Air Force with respect to personnel, materiel, etc. He will determine also the force's financial requirements and control funds appropriated for it.

The chief of the Air Force Command will have charge of all aerial operations, except for those units assigned to "task forces," overseas garrisons or other commanders. He will also prepare

plans, as directed by the chief of the Army Air Forces, for defense of the country against air attack. He will command all air bases, personnel, etc. The chief of the Air Corps will have charge of all research work, procurement, storage, supply, etc., for the Air Forces, and will command all Air Corps stations.

The War Department order also set up "The Air Council" to review periodically and co-ordinate all major aviation projects of the Army. It will consist of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, ex-officio; the chief of Army Air Forces, who will be president of the council; the chief of the War Plans Division, General Staff, the chief of the Air Force Combat Command, the chief of the Air Corps and such other members as the Secretary of War may appoint from time to time.

Reaction

(Continued From First Page.)

are only pro-Finnish and we will not fight for other interests."

The Finnish Legation said that the only message received from Helsinki last night was "a most categorical and strong denial" of a report published abroad that a Finnish radio station had "hailed the Nazis as liberators."

Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador here, could not be reached for comment.

No Comment From British.

No immediate comment was available from British diplomatic sources, but it was learned that Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, was informed promptly and eagerly awaited official reports.

The question of American aid to Russia raised several knotty problems.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, asked at a press conference last week whether Russia would qualify for American lease-lend aid in the event she became the victim of aggression, turned the question aside as hypothetical.

Extreme difficulties would exist for the United States or Great Britain to get any aid to Russia. From this country, materials presumably would have to go via the Pacific to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

Japan's position in the new line-up thus became a matter of increased importance.

The United States for several months carried on negotiations with Russia apparently intended to keep relations on as friendly a basis as possible.

These talks, largely concerned with trade problems, were suspended several weeks ago with increasing demand for materials needed for national defense in this country led to a sharp curtailment of exports to Russia.

Considerable skepticism had been evident here concerning the rumors of an impending conflict between the two nations whose surprise agreement in August, 1939, immediately preceded the outbreak of the European War.

Nevertheless, it was learned here that London had taken the reports seriously.

The German stroke against Russia was regarded here as an explanation for the recent lull in German activity over the British Isles.

It was assumed that Germany for several weeks had been making intense military preparations along eastern frontiers and that it would draw aerial and other forces from that battle against the British.

150 Million Ready To Fight for Liberty, Vojta Benes Says

Czech Tells of Plans For Co-operation With Poles and Yugoslavs

Senator Vojta Benes, brother of the provisional President of Czechoslovakia, declared here yesterday that a "fifth column 150,000 strong" stands ready to strike the blow that will crush the German war machine and win once again the peaceful existence of the small nations of Europe.

Later, at a combined meeting last night of the Czech-American National Alliance, the Polish Club of Washington and the Yugoslav American Association, he said the small nations must not depend upon their own material strength, but must be grouped together into regional, economic blocs. He added that the experience of the past should point the way to the future, and that Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia must be the starting point for these unions, explaining that these three closely related nations already are beginning to create a new order as the only way to lasting peace.

Other speakers on the program at the combined meeting, held in Pierce Hall at Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., were Dr. Stanley J. Kedzierski of the Polish Club of Washington and Dr. Bogdan Sarich, secretary of the Yugoslav Legation.

Dr. Kedzierski said there are many clubs representing the three nations named by Dr. Benes in the United States which can show the way to the homelands by banding together. Dr. Sarich declared that co-operation and unity are a necessity among the three nations, and added that the Germans have made no secret of their determination to enslave the Slovak people.

For the second time in his life, Dr. Benes, now 63, is fighting for liberation of Czechoslovakia. Twice he has been forced to flee his country. He was conscripted for duty in the old Austrian army in the first World War, but managed to escape to America, where he began organizing the movement for liberation of Czechs and Slovaks from Austro-Hungarian domination.

The tragic news of the Munich appeasement in 1938 caught him in the midst of an active speaking tour in the United States. Against the warnings of his friends, he returned to Czechoslovakia in December, 1938, and witnessed the German occupation the following March.

He saw the first people taken to

prison and their tragic deaths. He saw murders and suicides. He witnessed the "economic robbery" of the country by the Germans who carried away clothing and great stores of grain. Then, with his wife, he escaped across the Polish border and now is back in the United States absorbed in the second movement for Czechoslovakia's liberation.

Dr. Benes, who was a member of the Czechoslovakian Parliament, said he has three objectives in his lecture tour across this country:

1. Working toward victory for democracy.
2. The liberation of Czechoslovakia.
3. The liberation of all small nations of Europe now under the heel of aggressors.

"The fall of Nazism must come," he said. "With the help of American industry, defeat of Hitler is possible."

While declaring he did not intend to "stick my finger" in this country's affairs, Dr. Benes said he believed those who are fighting President Roosevelt's foreign policy and aid-to-Britain "are fighting democracy."

"The battle for England is a battle for defeat or victory for democracy," he said. "I feel Americans should look at it this way, that by helping Great Britain, they are helping America. The German war machine survives on conquest. When it has absorbed the resources of the nations it has conquered, the Germans must look to new fields for new resources."

If England is defeated, America will be defeated, and the democratic ideals will be crushed throughout the world, he declared.

Increase in Quotas Threatened to Check Sugar Price Rises

Raw Product Sells at Highest Rate Since 1939 Buying Score

The Agriculture Department acted yesterday to halt advancing sugar prices, now at the highest levels since 1939.

It issued a statement saying that if the "present situation" continued, it would be the policy of the department to increase supplies by raising marketing quotas.

Raw sugar has been selling at around \$3.50 per hundred pounds at New York, the highest since late 1939. At that time a consumer buying scare caused prices to shoot up, whereupon President Roosevelt ordered suspension of marketing quotas.

Marketing of sugar in this country is controlled by the Agriculture Department under legislation designed to assure all producing areas an equitable share of the market at prices sufficient to maintain the domestic sugar industry.

Sugar officials have indicated that a price of around \$3, together with grower subsidies authorized by the sugar legislation, was ample.

Quotas for 1941 permit the marketing of 7,125,561 short tons—a quantity the department deems sufficient to meet actual consumption needs and to provide reserve stocks. This quota included a 273,000-ton increase announced on June 9 in a move designed to check price advances.

Today's statement said in part:

"Investigations of the sugar division of the A. A. A. indicated that with the augmented industrial pace resulting from the national defense effort, buyers and consumers built up larger stocks of refined sugar than in previous years during the first three months of this year."

Will Increase Quotas.

"Should this situation continue and if it becomes clear that for the duration of the emergency buyers and consumers wish to carry larger working stocks than in prior years, it will be the policy of the department to increase quota supplies accordingly."

Officials explained that increases in quotas would have the effect of increasing supplies and consequently could be expected to have a price-depressing effect on the market.

Napoleon was only 53 when he died.

Save 25% to 40%
1/2 Carat DIAMOND
Fine, white, absolutely perfect
American \$138
Washington's Greatest
Diamond Barriers
Arthur Markel
918 F St. N.W. Suite 301-3

Sensational! SPECIAL!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
A \$7.50 NON-AMMONIA
COCOANUT OIL CROQUIGNOLE
GUARANTEED
PERMANENT

\$1.50

Your Choice of Styles!
SPECIAL!
Shampoo and Fin-70c
per Wave, both for
15-Minute Dryers!
Open Evenings

LONDON BEAUTY SHOP 904 G ST. N. W. ME1. 8881
Right on the Corner of 9th & G Sts.—Velvet Bldg.

Wellington Villa Body To Elect on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Wellington Villa (Va.) Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Grovel School. Officers will be elected.

Albert A. Smoot, chairman of the Civilian Volunteer Service Committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, will discuss the work of the council.

Uruguay has rejected an Income tax law and favors a sales tax.

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Watkins-Whitney Co.
1432 P. St. N.W. NO 4468
Free Parking in Rear.

Rickenbacker to Fly To New York Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Eastern Air Lines, who was injured February 26 in the crash of an airliner near Morrow, Ga., said today he expects to leave Wednesday for New York.

He will make the trip in an Eastern Air Lines plane.

His departure will leave only one of the Morrow crash victims still in Piedmont Hospital here. He is Harold A. Littlejohn, assistant to the managing editor of the New York Times, who is recuperating from a broken back.

Check-Up TIME for Your WATCH

REPAIR SPECIAL
Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed one year.

CRYSTAL SPECIAL
Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. 25c

Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge.

THE TIMEKEEPER
913 PA. AVE. N.W.

LISTEN! THE Gas Refrigerator IS SILENT . . . STAYS SILENT!



Silent night and day . . . because there's nothing to wear or create noise in the freezing system of this truly different refrigerator. Visit our showrooms today and see this new Gas Refrigerator before you buy.

- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- ★ 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL!
- ★ LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR Stays Silent—Lasts Longer

This new 1941 (M-400) GAS REFRIGERATOR completely installed for as little as **\$134.90**

Terms (including carrying charge less than 15c a day)

More than 33,000 Gas Refrigerators in use in metropolitan Washington!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth St. N.W. • REpublic 3275 • 1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

"THESE GLASSES SAVED MY JOB!"



When defective vision causes you to make errors in your work, it's time to consult CASTELBERG optometrists. The cost of glasses, if you need them, is negligible compared with the cost of losing your job.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F STREET N. W.

Good Housekeepers Attention!

When You Can Have the Best . . . Why Not Have **Regal Rug Cleaning** Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping!

Once you see what Regal Rug Cleaning does to remove the deeply imbedded grime and the surface dirt that dims the beauty of your rugs, you'll never be contented with anything less. Actually, Regal Rug Cleaning, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine as advertised therein, because it is the finest that can be done, costs no more . . . \$4 for a 9x12 domestic and equally low prices for Oriental shampoing.

National 6171 REGAL RUG CLEANERS

Safe Summer Storage for Your Furs and Woollens

A Vacation Letter of Credit

Buy your playtime wardrobe with a Special Vacation Letter of Credit. Pay 1/3 August 1, 1/3 September 2 and October 1. No down payment, no carrying charge.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

PAPER DIPLOMAS FRAMED

For a Limited Time We Offer These Worthwhile Savings

11x14 inches \$1 14x17 inches \$1.50 16x20 inches \$1.75

The Palais Royal, Picture Framing . . . Fifth Floor

Sale! Solid Walnut Clocks



Choice of Several Styles—ALARM CLOCKS That Are Smart Enough For a Formal Room!

\$2.95

Here is a gift that would be appreciated and cherished for years to come! Alarm clocks that will fit in any period room and blend with any type furniture.

Solid walnut case with one-day movement, and clear numerals. Perfect for mantle, desk or radio. Choice of several unusual shapes. 2 styles illustrated.

The Palais Royal, Clocks . . . First Floor

Humming Bird NYLON HOSIERY

ARE THE FINEST GRADE NYLONS YOU CAN BUY

51 Gauge **\$1.50**

Gossamer sheer Nylons by Humming Bird that belie their fragile appearance by wearing like the proverbial iron. For unadulterated flattery wear these hose all summer long. Snug fitting anklets; very fine seams; garter guard. In these new shades: Cotillion, Sherry, Down Pink. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



OUR AIR CONDITIONED BEAUTY SALON OFFERS



SUMMER PERMANENT Wave Savings

\$12.50 "SUPER WAVES" Individual 4-OIL CUSTOM RECONDITIONING PERMANENT, complete only . . . \$7.50

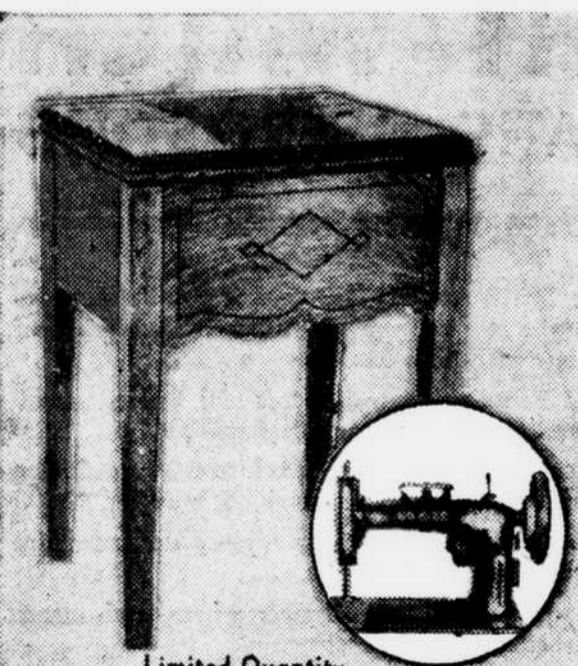
\$7.50 "PARISTYLE" CUSTOM OIL PERMANENT Machine or Machineless methods, complete only . . . \$5

Special

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY! SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND MANICURE . . . \$1.50
OIL MANICURE . . . 60c

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

White Fabrics Preferred



Limited Quantity

Electric Sewing Machines

Made to Sell for \$58

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan **\$30**

These machines are all new 1941 models! They're manufactured by the famous New Home Sewing Machine Company, a company that has been producing superior machines for 81 years. A cool running, full size Westinghouse Motor is in each machine. Also ask to see the new 1941 New Home Rotary Lock Proof Gear Drive Machine.

We will inspect, oil and adjust your present machine for . . . 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

White Like a Vanilla Soda!

White Like a Dewy Daisy!

WHITE EMBROIDERED BATISTE, yard . . . \$1 to \$2.69

WHITE EMBROIDERED ORGANDY, yard . . . 79c to \$2.49

WHITE EMBROIDERED PIQUE, yard . . . 79c to \$1.98

WHITE EMBROIDERED RAYON JERSEY, yard . . . \$1.79

WHITE EMBROIDERED MARQUINETTE, yard . . . \$1.95

WHITE RAYON SHANTUNG, yard . . . 59c to 88c



White Rayon Sharkskin, yard . . . 49c to 88c

White Lingerie Willow Crepe, yard . . . 69c

White Shadow Print Organdie, yard . . . 79c

White Acetate Rayon Pique, yard . . . 69c to \$1

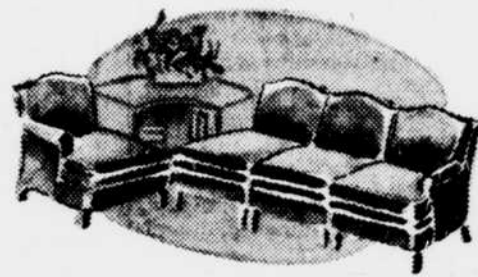
White Parachute Cloth, yard . . . 88c

White Ripcord, 54 inches, yard . . . \$1.59

White Imported Linens, yard . . . 69c to \$1.49

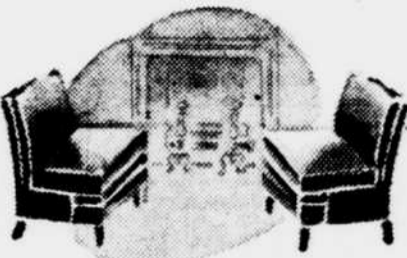
White All-Silk Chiffon, yard . . . \$1

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor



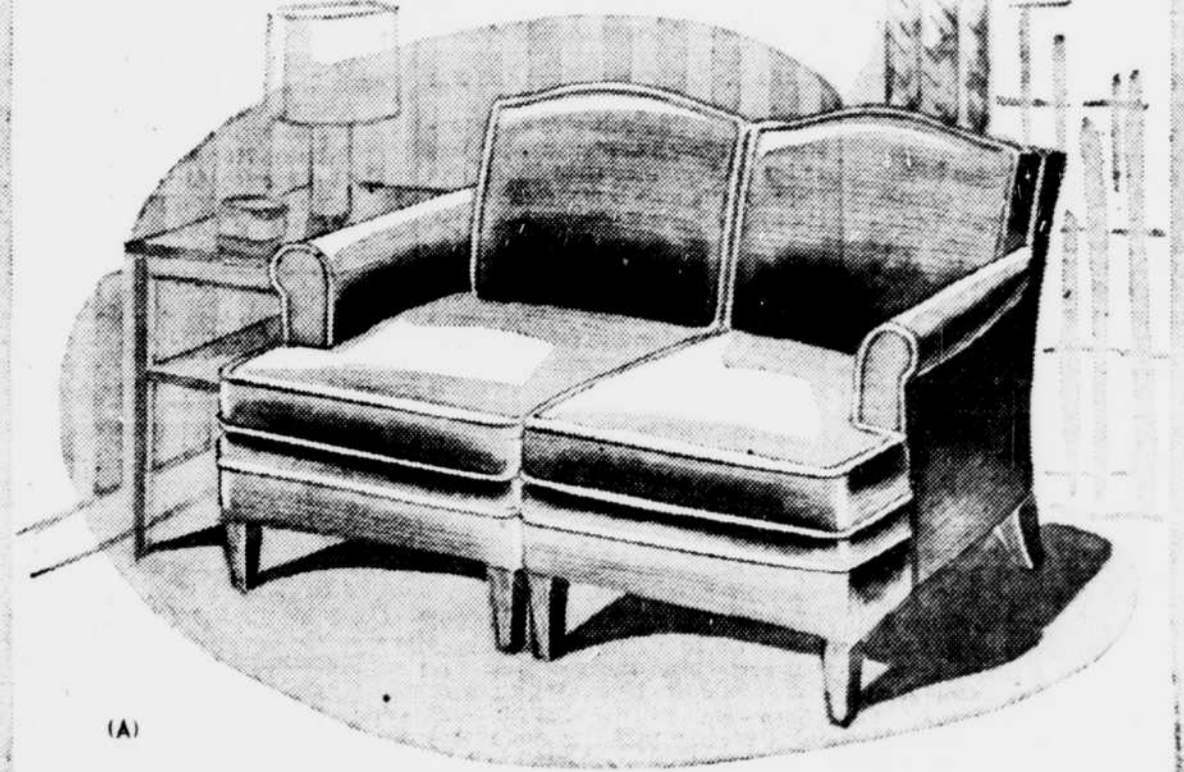
(B) For a Larger Room

Use 3 pieces along your long wall space and add an extra end around the corner (using handy table between).



(C) Two Fireside Chairs

Flank a fireside with 2 of the center sections . . . they're light enough to move about, yet comfy.



(A)

A LOVE SEAT . . . using 2 ends of the break-away sofa.

ALL HAIL! the BREAKAWAY SOFA

For Modern Rooms—For 18th Century Rooms

Versatile! Decorative! Inexpensive!

(A) As a Love Seat . . . \$34.95

(B) 2 Centers, each \$14.95; 2 Ends, each \$17.50

(C) Center Sections, each . . . \$14.95

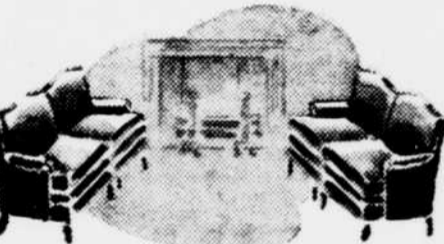
(D) Arm Chair Ends, each . . . \$17.50

(E) As a 3-piece Sofa . . . \$49.95

Here's a perfect answer to your decorating problems! And YOU can be the decorator. Shift and move each piece around until your living room takes on the appearance you want it to have.

The chair ends will make an ideal love seat—or fill in that empty corner by using a lamp table between them. Make a cozy fireside foursome by using these pieces as four side chairs. Or use three pieces as four side chairs. Or use three pieces together as a decorative couch.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



(D) A Fireside Foursome

Two love seats so a cozy crowd can enjoy the fireplace and conversation.



(E) A Regular Sofa

Here it is assembled . . . looking as handsome as can be. When guests come, you can separate it to suit your little groupings.

Many-Way ENGLANDER ADJUSTABLE COT

Adjusts to Varied Heights—Lends Itself to Many Uses



NOW A CHAISE LOUNGE . . . with gay cover and pillows it enhances a lovely bedroom.

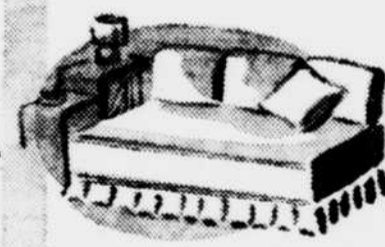


NOW A CONVALESCENT'S CHAIR . . . to be raised to the position that suits his whim and comfort.

This Englander cot is the tops in quick-change artistry. Because the back can be adjusted to five different levels, it lends itself to many uses. On rollers so you can roll it away to a closet at will. Please note, the mattress that comes with it is a comfortable INNERSPRING type.

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Complete with Innerspring Mattress **\$13.95**



NOW A DOUBLE-DUTY COUCH FOR AN APARTMENT; by day a lounge, by night a bed.



9x12, 8x10 Basketweave Fibre Rugs

Reversible! Cleanable! Give Your Home a Cool Look!

\$9.95

Smaller Sizes Proportionately Priced

That fresh, clean "dustless" look is the most attractive quality a house can have—especially in summer. Put your home in summer clothes—put down fibre rugs! Stenciled designs which reverse to multi-colored background; some plaids.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

An Achievement From British India MOURZOUK RUGS

Seldom have we had such fine quality Mourzouks at a price any more reasonable. When you think of this in relation to world conditions—it's really an achievement! Colorful charmingly imaginative beauty . . . plus the finest fibres obtainable . . . make this an outstanding group. Limited quantity.

\$19.95

Size 9x12 or 8x10 feet

6x9 feet . . . \$10.95
4x7 feet . . . \$7.95
36x36 inches . . . \$3.95
27x54 inches . . . \$2.95

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor



Finland Requisitions Cars for Defense in Nazi-Russian Crisis

Likelihood of Conflict Reported Increased by German-Turkish Pact

By the Associated Press.
HELSINKI, Finland, June 21.—With between 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland further bolstered her defenses against a feared German-Soviet Russian clash today with an order for automobiles immediately to report their vehicles immediately to the nearest civic guard headquarters.

(Soviet frontier reports to Haavasa, official Finnish news agency, received by way of Besu, Switzerland, said that women and relatives of many foreign diplomats and consuls have left Russia. The report was relayed here by the Swiss Telegraph Agency.)

The government also took steps to assure economic security of departments of reserves who have been called up progressively in the past few days until all classes up to that of 1897—members of which are 43 and 44 years old—have been put under arms.

Pay Raised Appreciably.
The pay of mobilized family men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. To feed the swollen ranks of the army, the Supply Ministry appealed to farmers to supply the services with extra stores of potatoes.

Finland's feverish defense preparation in the face of the uncertain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn when she already is in the cat's mouth."

Today's order to car owners followed by 24 hours the call for reservists of the class of 1897 to report for duty immediately.

Five Hours to Surrender Cars.
Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver them to specified army posts in different parts of the country.

Soldiers attached big yellow licenses with the initial "S. A."—meaning the Finnish Army—over the civilian plates.

Taxis disappeared from the streets and people in a hurry had to ride bicycles or slow streetcars.

Today's order was the latest of a series of swift moves by Finland to concentrate all her national resources, land and power for defense.

German-Turkish Treaty Seen Spur to Conflict

LONDON, June 21. (AP)—Likelihood of war between Germany and Soviet Russia was said by a reliable foreign source tonight to have been increased by a "secret clause" in the German-Turkish friendship treaty.

The clause bound Turkey to a benevolent neutrality so advantageous to Germany that Turkey might bar the Dardanelles to Russian ships in the event of a Russian-German war, the source said.

He declared it was forced upon Ankara under "terrific German pressure" as a prelude to "big moves" in Eastern Europe to guard the Reich's back door preparatory to a "death blow" against England.

The Dardanelles in a German-Russian war would sever the main link between Russia and Britain. Britain failed to open this passage in the World War in her costly Dardanelles campaigns.

Crisis Report Supported.
A delayed dispatch from Ankara lent support to the report of impending crisis. It quoted the military attaché of one of the mobilizing Axis-dominated powers as declaring a fighting showdown between Germany and Russia could be expected in "days—not weeks."

Troops were reported on the March along the whole Russian frontier. Ankara dispatches said the Red army was strengthening its positions in the far north and moving into the central defense zone from the Ukraine to the old Polish-Russian border.

Demobilized reservists were reported called to the colors in Axis moves putting Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia on a virtual war basis. Germans were believed to have more than 60,000 troops near Petsamo, Finland.

The foreign source who reported the secret clause in the 10-year friendship pact signed by Germany and Turkey last Wednesday has exceptionally well-placed informants. There was no immediate British statement on the report.

Demands Termed Severe.
German demands on Russia were said by the source to have been so severe—asking full control of Russian oil fields, industry and agriculture—that Stalin feared his people would revolt against "becoming slaves of Germany" if he granted them.

A group of Nazi leaders who have become increasingly worried about the prospects of a long war, he said, dictated the demands. This group was said to believe the oil, bread

Otarion
A NEW AID for the HARD OF HEARING

Something new and better. Small, light, easily concealed, and inexpensive to operate. Four miniature Otarion radio tubes, the smallest made, give it a new range of sound and clearer tone.

TRIAL PERIOD ARRANGED FREE BOOKLET SENT

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910 17th St. N.W.
Suite 728, Barr Bldg.
RE. 1977

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press.
The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 94th week of the war, from June 15 to June 21, inclusive:

Country	Subs. Sunk		Other Causes	Tonnage	Known Dead	Missing
	Planes	Warships				
Greece	6	1	0	24,257	123	0
Britain	2	0	4	8,275	7	0
Italy	1	0	0	3,319	0	0
Spain	0	1	0	2,421	0	0
Germany	1	0	1	1,625	0	0
Norway	1	0	6	678	0	0
Total	36	2	11	75,675	130	0
Previously reported	863	241	543	6,330,459	13,889	8,607

Grand total 899 243 554 6,406,134 14,019 8,607

x Ships lost during conquest of Greece, but now identified.
y Tonnage one French ship unknown, rest are warships sunk previously.
z Small warships sunk during invasion, but now identified.
Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):
Britain, 770; Norway, 203; Germany, 127; Greece, 104; Sweden, 98; Italy, 86; France, 65; Netherlands, 64; Denmark, 52; Finland, 41; Belgium, 23; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 12; Panama, 8; Spain, 8; Poland, 5; Egypt, 3; Lithuania, 3; Portugal, 3; United States, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Japan, Iran, Latvia, Rumania, Soviet, 1 each. Total, 1,696.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)
to the United States from the Far East.

In effect, this will give the Government control over rubber supplies at the source, since virtually all this country's imports come from British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

Reasons for Action.
"The purpose of this action," Mr. Jones said, "is to accelerate the accumulation of the Government reserve supply and to facilitate distribution to the manufacturing industry for defense and commercial requirements in accordance with such consumption programs as may be established by the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply."

He said, however, that consummation of existing purchase contracts would not be affected.

The arrangement for the Rubber Reserve Co. to become the sole buyer of imports from the Far East was worked out, Mr. Jones said, through co-operation of the British and Dutch governments and the International Rubber Regulation Committee.

Rubber will be purchased at 18½ cents a pound for standard ribbed smoked sheets. Freight charges from Asiatic ports will be borne by the Rubber Reserve Co.

Appeal to Auto Owners.
Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced the prospective "ceiling" on tire prices.

A schedule will be issued within a few days, he said, providing that no wholesale or retail dealer may charge more for tires or tubes than the lowest net price in effect on June 16.

The schedule also will establish ceiling prices for crude, reclaimed and scrap rubber.

At the same time, Mr. Henderson appealed to automobile owners not to buy more tires than they need immediately.

"No shortage in rubber or rubber products is necessary if consumers do not overstock in anticipation of a shortage," Mr. Henderson said.

Buying Limited to Need.
A civilian allocation program for rubber and rubber products, issued in connection with the order curtailing supplies available to processors, said:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of this office that no buyer shall buy and no seller shall sell new or used rubber tubes, new, used or retreaded rubber tires, or other rubber articles or articles containing rubber, which are not at the time of purchase needed for the buyers' immediate consumption."

The formula is designed to cut consumption of rubber from the current rate of about 617,000 tons a year to a rate of about 600,000 by December. All rubber conserved would be retained under Government control in the stock pile, which could be allocated for defense use in an emergency.

The curtailment will start in July and during that month each processor must cut his consumption of crude rubber to 99 per cent of the monthly average during the year ending last March 31. Thereafter, the processors will have to cut to 94 per cent in August, 89 per cent in September, 84 per cent in October, 82 per cent in November, and 80 per cent in December.

The formula also provided that defense orders, including those for Great Britain, must be filled first.

Military Order of Serpent Holds Annual Election

Capt. Valentine T. Mayer yesterday was elected grand gu grandissimo of the Grand Lair of the District of Columbia, Military Order of the Serpent, at the organization's annual convocation in Elysian Temple. He succeeds William G. Strick.

Other officers elected are Daniel

Man Killed by Truck

STAUNTON, Va., June 21 (Special).—Jesse Moats, 51, was instantly killed last night when struck by a coal truck which police said was driven by Fred Farley of Staunton and owned by H. G. Erwin, Staunton coal dealer.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO **THOMPSON BROS.** FOR NORGE REFRIGERATORS
ANAGOSTIA, D. C.

Only **NORGE REFRIGERATORS** HAVE THE 'NIGHT WATCH'—the Fully Automatic Defroster that stands guard EVERY NIGHT!

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE NORGE AT **THOMPSON BROS. Furniture...** ANAGOSTIA, D. C.

1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0556 FREE PARKING NEAR OF BUILDING

PUBLIC AUCTION
By Catalogue

FRENCH and ENGLISH PERIOD FURNITURE
OBJETS D'ART, SILVERWARE, CHINA ORIENTAL RUGS
VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS
LESTER and STEINWAY PIANOS

Collection of Chinese Furniture and Art property of **MRS. SHERIDAN O'CONNELL MAJOR EDWARD D. FREEMAN** and other owners including property from the Estate of the late **MRS. C. W. GODEY** SOLD BY ORDER OF THE LEGATEES

ON SALE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK—1 P. M.
SPECIAL SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS
Wednesday Evening, June 25th, at 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS, INC.
722 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer ME. 1120

Headquarters for **NORGE REFRIGERATORS** featuring the new **NIGHT-WATCH** Automatic Defroster!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN & TERMS

J.C. HARDING 517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160
Electrical Headquarters

IT ISN'T "SALES TALK" That's Selling Hudsons!
But What Buyers Find Out Behind the Wheel

DRIVE THE CAR THAT'S DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS...

- You Ride More Safely
- You Drive More Easily
- You Enjoy New Beauty
- You Find New Comfort
- You Save in Every Way

HUDSON SIX • SUPER-SIX • COMMODORE SERIES (Sixes and Eights)

ONLY \$827 BUYS THIS BIG, BEAUTIFUL ECONOMY WINNER DELIVERED HERE

Come in for a deal you can't afford to miss

BACKED BY 31 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP!

District Motor Co., Inc. 1515 14th St. N.W. New York Motor Co. 606 New York Ave. N.W. Greenwood Garage 4300 1/2 St. N.W. Arlington, Va. LISTEN TO RAY MICHAEL AND THE HUDSON SPORTS BULLETIN DAILY AT 5:30 P.M. OVER STATION WDC

Call Carl Motor Sales Co. 614 H St. N.W. Schulte Motor Co. 1100 H St. N.W. Mack's Service 4300 1/2 St. N.W. Potomac Motor Sales Service, 1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. Showroom, 1352 Conn. Ave. M. T. Boone Falls Church, Va. Jess Motors 2200 Lee Hwy. Falls Church, Va. District Motor Sales Co. & Colo. Ave. N.W. Pennsylvania Motor Co. 1924 Penna. Ave. S.E. Ridgway Motor Co. 308 Cedar Ave. S.E. Takoma Park, D. C.

MYSTERY SOLVED—NIGHT-WATCH TELLS ALL

LISTEN, SAUCEPAN, I HATE TO GOSSIP, BUT HAVE YOU NOTICED ANYTHING QUEER ABOUT THE NEW NORGE?

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SPEAK UP, KETTLE. I'VE NOTICED IT TOO, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT IT. WHY, IT'S POSITIVELY MYSTERIOUS! I TELL YOU I'M ALMOST SCARED TO BE LEFT IN THE SAME KITCHEN WITH IT

KEEP YOUR LID ON, SAUCEPAN—THERE'S NOTHING TO BE SCARED ABOUT, JUST BECAUSE THE NEW NORGE DEFROSTS ITSELF EVERY NIGHT AUTOMATICALLY! LISTEN—I'LL HAVE OUR FRIEND THE NORGE NIGHT-WATCH TELL US HOW IT'S DONE

SURE—I'LL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT! LISTEN—

BY DAY, I AM A KITCHEN CLOCK—AND REALLY QUITE A BEAUTY—BUT WHEN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR ARRIVES—I HAVE A CHANGE OF DUTY

EACH NIGHT AT 12 I QUICKLY SWITCH THE POWER FROM THE ROLLATOR THAT MAKES THE COOL—AND I DEFROST YOUR NORGE REFRIGERATOR

AT THREE—I SWITCH IT ON AGAIN—YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME, SIR, TO START YOUR NORGE EACH MORNING WITH A SHINING FROSTLESS FREEZER

NORGE alone gives you the other big features Plus Exclusive NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

There are some important things you can't buy in any refrigerator but Norge—

- The Exclusive Night-Watch Automatic Defroster that defrosts the freezer every night to give you the finest of refrigeration every day—at extremely low cost.
- The Exclusive Sealed Freezer that seals odors and flavors out of your ice cubes and frozen salads and desserts.
- The Famous Rollator Cold-Maker with Exclusive Motor-Cooler for extra cold-making efficiency in extra hot weather.
- The Exclusive Handdefroster which collects nightly defrost moisture for emptying about once a week.
- The Exclusive Covered Coldpack meat drawer where fresh meats remain undisturbed during defrosting.

And, of course, Norge has Six Zones of Food Storage, including Cold-Moist storage for fresh vegetables, reserve storage for dry groceries, and many other modern features.

It costs no more to buy the newest Norge with all these features than you'd pay for practically any other fine-quality, fully equipped refrigerator. But Norge gives you at least five important exclusive features. That's why Norge sales are far ahead of the average for the industry. See Norge first.

NIGHT-WATCH for Other Models
If your Norge is equipped with the 1) Sealed Freezer, 2) Covered Coldpack and 3) Handdefroster, you can have it equipped with Night-Watch Automatic Defroster for only \$14.95. See your local NORGE dealer for details.

See NORGE before you buy!

NORGE Quiet-Flo ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION
WASHERS • GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES
HOME HEATERS • COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

COME IN, AND SEE IT AT...
Peerless
819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 8360

Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

USE THE PEERLESS EASY BUDGET PLAN!

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Bill to End Tariff Duties on Defense Materials Pushed

The Army, the Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were reported yesterday to be pressing for enactment of legislation giving the administration broad power to

wipe out import duties on articles needed for national defense. However, substantial opposition was developing to the proposal, which was quietly introduced in both House and Senate two weeks ago. Several Senators declared it would have to be modified drastically before it could be enacted. As it stands, the bill would eliminate import duties and internal revenue taxes on any article certified by any Government agency to be necessary for defense when the article was purchased "by or on behalf of" Federal agencies. Some Senators contended the

language was so broad that the administration would have virtual power to write its own tariff schedules. Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, who introduced the measure in the Senate, told reporters that "nobody in Congress is more opposed to this bill than I am." At the request of the War Department, Senator Johnson presented the bill on behalf of Chairman Reynolds of the Military Committee, who was out of Washington at that time. "The bill was offered in my name because of my chairmanship," Sen-

ator Reynolds explained. "I want it distinctly understood that it was introduced only by request. It is a very drastic bill, and before we can hold hearings on it I want to listen to any objections that Senators have to offer." Army Anxious for Bill. Senator Johnson said he understood that the Army was "very anxious" to have the measure enacted. And R. F. C. officials, it was reported, take the view that there is no reason why subsidiary agencies, such as the Metals Reserve Co., should pay customs duties on tin, copper, or other materials

imported for national defense purposes. From Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, came an assertion that the administration "will never be able to get away with this thing in the present form of permanent legislation." "It certainly will have to be limited to the duration of the emergency," he added, "and there should be very careful exploration of the question of whether it is needed at all."

Razing of National Theater For New Offices Rumored

Reports that the National Theater building was to be razed and a new and larger office building erected to replace it were circulated at the District Building yesterday, but Dr. Julius Klein, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and one of the administrators of the A. L. Erlanger estate, said he knew nothing about the proposal. A Brooklyn architect yesterday

asked District officials for permission to get photostatic copies of plans of the present building. He is said to have remarked that plans were under way to replace the building, which is in the 1300 block of E street N.W. Dr. Klein said interests of the Erlanger estate had been urging liquidation of the estate's holdings and that a half dozen proposals concerning the theater property here had been suggested in recent months, but that he had no knowledge of the reported new plan. Dr. Klein is co-administrator for the Press, co-chairman of entertainment with Leonard Bergman of

New York, a nephew of the late Mr. Erlanger. The National is the only remaining legitimate theater in Washington, the Government having taken over the old Belasco on Lafayette Square some time ago. B'nai B'rith Outing. Members of Southern Maryland Lodge, No. 1425, B'nai B'rith, will hold their first annual outing next Sunday at Bay Ridge, Md. A program is being planned by Frank P. Press, co-chairman of entertainment.

EASTMAN and AGFA FILMS CUT PRICES. EASTMAN VERICHROME SUPER XX. AGFA PLENACHROME PRESS. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF EASTMAN MOVIE FILM AT CUT PRICES. 8MM 25-Ft. Panchromatic \$1.59. 8MM No. 369 Kodachrome \$2.72. 8MM Super X \$1.59. 16MM Kodachrome 50-Ft. \$3.98. 135 Super XX 36 Exp. 73c. K-135 Kodachrome 18 Exp. \$1.98.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c STANDARDS LOW PRICE 27c. FORMER 50c PROPHY-LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH STANDARDS LOW PRICE 17c.

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Standard's Low Price 34c. 10c CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS 7c. 100 CAROID and BILE TABLETS 73c.

BAYER ASPIRIN TIN OR BOTTLE OF 24 STANDARDS LOW PRICE 14c. ANACIN TABLETS BOX OF 12 STANDARDS LOW PRICE 16c.

STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED. MON. TUES. WED. 1113 G ST. N.W. 914 F ST. N.W. 3122 14th ST. N.W. 1103 H ST. N.E.

BEAUTY NEEDS. ANGELUS LIPSTICK 63c. DOROTHY GRAY LIPSTICK 89c. TANGEE LIPSTICK 21c. LADY ESTHER POWDER 33c. THREE FL. POWD. 39c. MARVELOUS ROUGE 37c. KURLASH EYELASH CURLER 57c. HUSH DEODORANT 16c. SHAVING NEEDS. MARLIN BLADES 19c. GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES 31c. BURMA SHAVE 21c. INGRAM SHAVE CREAM 21c. MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 29c. MENNENS SHAVE CREAM 29c. AQUA VELVA 28c. MENNEN'S TALC 16c. HAIR PREPARATIONS. WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 69c. ADMIRATION SHAMPOO 53c. KREML HAIR TONIC 36c. AMAMI SHAMPOO 8c. VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c. MARCHAND'S HAIR WASH 29c. GLOVERS MANGE MEDICINE 29c. FITCH SHAMPOO 35c. BATH NEEDS. YARDLEY'S LAVENDER TALC 47c. APRIL SHOWERS JUMBO TALC 33c. QUELQUE FLEURE TALCUM 49c. TWEED TOILET WATER 87c. YARDLEY'S BATH POWDER 1.19. MAVIS TALCUM 14c. GEMEY BATH POWDER 87c.

TOILETRIES. ANGELUS DEPILOYATORY 69c. ZONITE 37c. 1.00 LAVORIS 36c. 40c Nair Depilatory 57c. 50c AMOLIN TALC 29c. 50c Jergens FACE CREAM 23c. \$1 Mercorized Wax, 68c. Lifebuoy SHAVE CREAM 2 for 27c. Woodbury Soap 4 for 21c. ARRID Deodorant 2 for 21c. MENNENS BABY OIL 29c. MUGOL Antiseptic 16c. COREGA PLATE POWDER 24c. SUNTAN NEEDS. GABY SUN TAN OIL 16c. NOXZEMA SUN TAN 33c. SKOL 26c. Norwich SUN TAN OIL 29c. Louise Vale SUN TAN LOTION 37c. BANDAGES. 1 in. x 10 yds. 3c. 2 in. x 10 yds. 6c. 3 in. x 10 yds. 8c. 4 in. x 10 yds. 14c. ADHESIVES. 1/2 in. x 2 1/2 yds. 4c. 1/2 in. x 5 yds. 6c. 1 in. x 5 yds. 11c. 1 in. x 10 yds. 9c. FOR HEADACHES. DILLARDS ASPERGUM 17c. BAYER ASPIRIN 43c. B-C POWDERS 5c. SQUIBB ASPIRIN 17c.

REMEDIES. PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA CAPSULES 29c. 100 Vitamin B Complex 2.68. Murine 36c. ALLCAROID 64c. ESKAYS NEURO-PROLIFERATERS 69c. CREAMALIN 79c. SERUTAN 95c. BISODOL 16c. THIAMIN Powder 48c. AGAROL 89c. NUJOL 24c. COLLYRIUM 33c. JAD SALTS 37c. CAPUDINE 53c. S. S. S. TONIC 21c. SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA CAPSULES \$3.87. SQUIBB PINKHAMS 29c. SQUIBB EMMENIN TABS 51.89. SQUIBB ALEX TABLETS 6c. EDWARD'S Olive Tablets 79c. ABSORBINE JR. 9c. SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 59c. FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA 36c. EMPIRIN COMP 98c. NUPERCALIN 59c. OINTMENTS. UNGUENTINE 17c. Baume Bengue 43c. K-Y JELLY 25c. Mazon Ointment 63c. PAZO Zinc Oxide 9c. BORIC ACID Oint. 9c. LAXATIVES. SWISS KRIS 37c.

INSULIN. 10 C.C.U. 20 39c. 10 C.C.U. 40 69c. 10 C.C.U. 40 Prothamine Zinc 79c. Standard's Low Prices. 3ROMO SELTZER 36c. 1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 63c. SARAKA 77c. CHOCOLATE EXLAX 4c. REG. 10 1/2 SIZE. SAL HEPATICA 19c. LILLY'S LEXTRON 1.99. ABSORBINE JUNIOR 73c. ENO SALT 36c. FEENAMINT TABLETS 14c. BISODOL ANTACID 59c. SUPPOSITORIES. ZONITORS 73c. ANUSOL 84c. QUINSEPTIKIONS 59c. GLYCERIN 9c. NORFORMS 33c. SHOE POLISHES. SHU MILK 6c. GRIFFINS WHITE POLISH 14c. CARBONA WHITE POLISH 14c. ENERGINE WHITE POLISH 16c. 2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH 8c. INSECTICIDES. EXPELLO 19c. DETHOL 7c. BLACK LEAF '40 27c. LARVEX 79c. Sodium Fluoride 21c. Full Mercks Poudre Dichloride 44c. PETERMANS Reach or Ant 18c.

PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES STANDARDS LOW PRICE 20 for 16c. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 25c 14c. WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 27c.

IT'S COOL at STANDARD



SPARKLING GROUP OF SUMMER DRESSES

FROM THE THRIFT SHOP

Don't go on your vacation . . . till you come and see these wonderful dresses for this pin-money price. You'll want many of these packable . . . beautifully designed frocks to wear all summer. All of them fast color . . . the majority of them washable. With pinked seams and fine details. Coat styles . . . shirt-waist frocks . . . many with Vee neck-lines . . . pleated skirts. Pastels . . . white . . . prints. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 52. The peasant dress on the right comes in red, green or blue print skirt with separate white blouse. Sizes 10 to 16. Phone orders, NA. 5100.

2.00

- ★ The Popular "Look Peasant, Please" Two-piece Dress!
- ★ Striped Cotton Chambray Casual Frocks!
- ★ Striped Seersuckers Cool and Dressed-up Looking!
- ★ Novelty Sheer Cottons . . . Beautifully Made!
- ★ Striped Rayon Sharkskin . . . in Casual Styles!

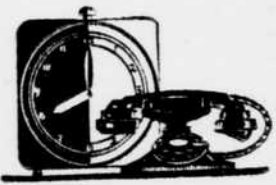


SALE OF 1941 SWIM SUITS

- ★ HAND SCREENED LASTEX PRINTS!
- ★ BARE MIDRIFTS! SWING SKIRTS!
- ★ HAND SCREENED COTTON PRINTS OF FAMOUS AMERICAN COTTON WAFFLE PIQUE!

3.95

Have you decided that a bare midriff style will flatter your figure most? Or that you want a sleek shiny rayon satin suit to make you look so slim? Do you like flared skirts . . . half skirts . . . plain or zipper backs? You'll find anything and everything you like most in this wonderful sale! Many hand-screened prints included . . . and you know how expensive they usually are! Waffle piques in tropical and flower prints. 32 to 38. (Sport Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



FOR THE CORRECT TIME JUST CALL DISTRICT 2525

\$10 CREAM CROQUIGNOLE MACHINELESS PERMANENT

WITH RESTYLED FINGER WAVE

6.85

Now that you're going about town and country bare-headed . . . you have to think of your crowning glory more than ever. A hat won't hide the fact that your coiffeur has gone with the wind! You probably need a new permanent . . . so why don't you take advantage of this special sale price? This fine permanent will leave your hair soft and glossy . . . and easily managed. Includes restyled finger wave and shampoo. 7.50 Frederic Vita-Tonic or Frederic Tight Curl Croquignole Permanent (Powder Box, The Hecht Co., Fifth Floor.)



TOMORROW! SALE OF FAMOUS MAKE ALL-SILK HOSIERY

ALL-SILK FROM TOP TO TOE! INDIVIDUAL LEG LENGTHS!

We can't mention the maker's name in the paper, but you'll find this famous silk stockings . . . Sheer-as-a-cobweb stockings that are all silk from top to toe . . . Three-thread crepes in individual leg lengths, short, medium and long that mean added comfort and longer wear for you . . . in the most wanted summer colors . . . Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

79c

(Hosiery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

SUN.. WIND.. WATER TOILETRIES



SOMBRERO SUNTAN LOTION
49c and 89c

A smooth, vanishing, non-staining, odorless lotion that stays on your skin while you're in the water. Aids toward a rich even tan. For blonde or brunette.



COTY'S "SUB-TINT"
\$1.00

A delightfully scented creamy tinted powder base that protects your sensitive skin from the wind. In light, medium or dark shades.



GABY SUNTAN LOTION
47c and 87c

A greaseless suntan lotion that promotes a smooth, even, beautiful tan. In convenient size bottle to take along to the beach or vacation trips.



KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN FACIAL OIL
\$1.50

Smooth and blend it into your wind-burnt skin and you can feel the tautness ease away . . . You'll love the way it softens your skin when you come in out of the wind.



SUTRA SUNFILTER CREAM
65c and 1.00

A cream that selectively filters the sun's rays. Protects the skin from the burning rays but permits the beneficial tanning rays to pass through to skin.



SAVA-WAVE BATHING CAP
\$1.00

Specially designed by Kleinfert to keep your hair dry while bathing. With a suction band all around the inside of the cap to keep every curl and wave intact.



PROTECSUN by OGILVIE SISTERS
\$1.00

A wonderful preparation by the Ogilvie sisters that helps protect the hair from fading or drying no matter how long you stay in the sun.



HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAP
20 cakes, \$1.25

Box of 20 all water soaps. For bath or complexion . . . Easy lathering soaps that are so soothing to the salt-water-dried skin.



COTY'S EYE CREAM
\$1.00 and \$1.50

A grand eye cream to help prevent "squint" wrinkles. A cream most effective in correcting those superficial wrinkles around the eyes.



JEAN NATE BATH FRICTION
\$1.00

A cool, refreshing after-bath cologne. Especially soothing to the parched body after a day at the beach or the ball game.

(TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.)

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN FINE READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

WE'RE ALL "PUFFED-UP" ABOUT THEM, BECAUSE 'FIRST' THE QUALITY IS SO AMAZING FOR THESE PRICES, AND SECONDLY, WE'VE PLENTY OF THEM FOR PROMPT DELIVERY . . . AND WHAT'S MORE WE CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN WE OFFERED ANY FINER VALUES!



VAT-DYED HEAVY-COTTON CRASH SLIP COVERS

FOR CHAIRS

FOR SOFAS

2.98

5.98

Feel the fabric . . . a really heavy cotton crash you never expected to find at this price! Note the clear, true tone of the colors . . . vat-dyed to insure splendid wear. NOTE ESPECIALLY THE SET PATTERN . . . which means it's been printed to insure an effective "spot" on the back or seat of the chair. A pattern you'll love the moment you see it on rich backgrounds of rose, green, blue, wine or natural. Tailored with corded seams and deep pleated valance on three sides. Not every color in all styles.

MATCHING 3-PC. STUDIO DIVAN SLIP COVERS

Trimly tailored covers for your divan, with corded seams and pleated valance on three sides. Complete with 3 matching covers for the pillows. 3.98

**BOTH PATTERNS COME IN
5 STYLES OF
CHAIRS 5 STYLES OF
SOFAS**

Cogswell
Club
Button-Back
Wing
T-Cushion

72 in. Sofas
76 in. Sofas
84 in. Sofas
88 in. Sofas
76 in. T-Cushion
Davenports



VAT-DYED TEXTURE WEAWE COTTON SLIP COVERS

FOR CHAIRS

FOR SOFAS

3.98

7.98

Here, too, you'll note the fabric is heavier, richer in coloring that you associate with slip covers at this price. And again the pattern is carefully set to show to greatest advantage on your chairs or sofas. A vivid "hot-house flower" pattern on deep backgrounds of blue, green, wine, gold or natural. Tailored superbly with corded seams and pleated valance on three sides. Not every color in every style.

MATCHING 3-PC. STUDIO DIVAN SLIP COVER SETS

Tailored of the same smart texture-weave cotton, with corded seams and valance on three sides. Green, blue or wine only. Each with three matching pillow slips. 5.98

(Slip Covers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—CALL NATIONAL 5100!

The Hecht Co...The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise...F Street at 7th

Cards of Thanks

BOVIE, GEORGE. Sophie Bovie and family wish to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to their many friends and relatives for the many kind and beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during their bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Davis, New Defense Mediation Head, Ripe In Labor Procedure

As Board Vice Chairman, He Guided Major Efforts; Successor to Dykstra

By the Associated Press. William H. Davis, vice chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, was chosen yesterday to succeed Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as chairman.

The White House announced that President Roosevelt would appoint the 61-year-old New Yorker to direct the board when Dr. Dykstra quits on July 1 to devote his full time to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

The burden falling on the shoulders of the patent attorney who has made labor relations his avocation will not be a new one because Mr. Davis has headed the board panels which have considered most of its big cases.

He directed the mediation efforts in cases affecting the Allison Chalmers Manufacturing Co., General Motors and the bituminous coal operators.

A quiet, slow-talking man, Mr. Davis is a former chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation. He was head of the contract section of the War Department during the World War and has served in a number of Federal and State government agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt sent him to Great Britain and Sweden in 1938 to make a study of industrial relations.

Russia Produces Own Oil. Russia is the only major power besides the United States which normally covers its petroleum consumption from domestic sources.

Deaths. JEFFERSON, WILLIAM. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mr. WILLIAM JEFFERSON, who died at 4:45 p. m. on Monday, June 19, 1941.



Young Movie Makers Heard in Junior Star Radio Program

Tell of Ambition to Turn Washington Into a Hollywood

To turn Washington into a Hollywood is the ambition of three Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School students, they declared on the Junior Star of the Air broadcast over Station WMAL yesterday.

They already have done their bit by acting, filming and producing seven moving pictures, and are now casting their eighth, a comedy.

The three are Douglas Parkhurst, Richard Norling and Robert Dellert. Their theater is in the attic of Richard's home at 401 Essex avenue, Somerset, Md.

The three boys appeared with other contributors to the Sunday Junior Star page School broadcast, broadcast by Junior Star Editor Philip H. Love every Saturday at 10 a. m.

Previewed yesterday was a Junior Star article appearing today, written by Jane Winings, also of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, about the 21-foot racing sailboat being built in his cellar by 16-year-old Philip Shafer, 6665 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

A graduate of Leland Junior High School who will enter Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School next fall, Philip is building his boat with the proceeds from the sale of his first boat, built four years ago. With foresight he measured the door of his cellar before he began construction and expects to have a clearance of four inches when he takes the craft out sometime this summer.

Thin flag-waver appearing on the program was 12-year-old Betty Jane Harrell interviewed by a fellow-student at Maret School, Doreen Hurwitz, 14 Betty Jane has collected 75 flags of South America and Europe and now is expecting some from Honolulu to be brought back by her friend, Mrs. Ross A. McIntyre, wife of the President's physician.

One of the first masculine poets to appear on the program, Edward Spadis, 15 of Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, yesterday read one of his poems.

Food a War Weapon, Too. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says that "as time goes on, food reserves may become just as valuable a weapon as munitions themselves."

Removal of Communists and "Fifth Columnists" from Governmental and Defense Positions. Constant encouragement of tolerance between groups of our people combined with emphasis on the need for united support of decisions of the Government.

White House Pickets Quit, but Promise New Demonstrations

1,029-Hour Peace Vigil To Be Copied in Other Cities, Leader Declares

The mobilizers for peace who submitted the White House to continuous picketing from May 9 at 4 p. m. until yesterday at 1 p. m. promised last night they would demonstrate in other ways in the Capital "and in ever-increasing numbers until our fight for peace is finally won."

Col. Sawyer, recently elected president of the Washington Building Congress, was a civil engineer and had long been prominent in engineering circles. In 1939 he was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Col. Sawyer lived at Belle Haven, Va. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Sawyer, and two brothers, George L. Sawyer of Summit, N. J., and Fred S. Sawyer of Philadelphia.

Col. Sawyer had held important positions with the Government for a number of years. From 1931 to 1936 he was director of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board.

Col. Sawyer also had been chairman of the Federal Real Estate Board and president of the United States Housing Corp.

Col. Sawyer was a member of the Washington Society of Engineers, of Phi Gamma Delta, the American Legion, the Quartermaster Association and the Construction Division Association.

Secretary Perkins' Removal Urged By Gov. Stassen

Minnesotan Asks G. O. P. Leaders to Demand This As Part of 5-Point Plan

ELY, Minn., June 21—A five-point national defense improvement program, in which he urged party leaders to demand appointment of a new Secretary of Labor to replace Secretary Perkins, was laid before the Republican State chairman from more than a dozen States by Gov. Harold E. Stassen at a meeting today.

The Republican party, in the interest of national defense, should, Gov. Stassen said, demand the replacement of Secretary Perkins and should urge the national administration to greater accomplishments in carrying out the defense program.

Gov. Stassen's program: Naming of a new Labor Secretary to create a definite labor policy which does not swing from the extremes of no action to use of armed forces.

Elimination of confusion in the present defense administration by establishment of a clear cut defense organization completely divorced from partisan political pressure.

Regular reports from the Government to the public containing more frank and factual information on the status of our defense progress and on our relationship to international developments.

Removal of Communists and "fifth columnists" from Governmental and defense positions. Constant encouragement of tolerance between groups of our people combined with emphasis on the need for united support of decisions of the Government.

Unredeemed Diamonds at Bargain Prices. LOUIS ABRAHAMS 711 G St. N.W.

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE. 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILLSON HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

COLLINS FUNERAL HOME. Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 50 Years 209 UPSHUR ST. N.W. TAYLOR, 1100

Herbert B. NEVIUS FUNERAL DIRECTOR 1300 N St. N.W. RE. 2212

W. Warren Taltavull II & Bro. Funeral Directors 3619 Fourteenth Street N.W. HObart 5900

Unredeemed Diamonds at Bargain Prices. LOUIS ABRAHAMS 711 G St. N.W.

Col. D. H. Sawyer Dies; Was Official Of Works Agency

Civil Engineer Had Held Many Important Government Posts

Col. Donald Hubbard Sawyer, 61, chief of the Real Estate Section of the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, died last night in Mount Alto Hospital after a short illness.

Gov. Stassen said, demand the replacement of Secretary Perkins and should urge the national administration to greater accomplishments in carrying out the defense program.

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Deaths. JEFFERSON, WILLIAM. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mr. WILLIAM JEFFERSON, who died at 4:45 p. m. on Monday, June 19, 1941.

Deaths. KENNEDY, MATTIE. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. MATTIE KENNEDY, who died at 11:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. KNOTT, WILLIAM O. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mr. WILLIAM O. KNOTT, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. KNOX, NETTIE M. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. NETTIE M. KNOX, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. LANSING, SARAH. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. SARAH LANSING, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. LEE, ANGELA D. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. ANGELA D. LEE, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. LUCAS, BEATRICE W. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. BEATRICE W. LUCAS, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

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Deaths. MCCARTHY, ELIA C. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. ELIA C. MCCARTHY, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Deaths. MOORE, ALLEN. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mr. ALLEN MOORE, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

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Deaths. ROLINS, DORA. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are bereaved by the death of Mrs. DORA ROLINS, who died at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, June 21, 1941.

Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473 Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObart 2326

John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. ME. 4220 LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

V.L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the late V.L. Speare, who died at 1009 H St. N.W. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

MONUMENTS. A Lasting REMEMBRANCE of Those You Hold Dear. POLISHED GRANITE \$76.00 FOR 4 GRAVES GRANITE MARKERS, \$12.50 LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS 1014 Eye St. N.W. 11th & N.Y. Ave. Free Delivery in 500 Miles Baltimore-Washington-Cleveland

Do you want SAFE cooking? Accidents can and do happen. But the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds good. Flameless Cooking will give you safety in your kitchen—safety for you and the children. Flameless Cooking provides clean, radiant heat. No sudden gust of wind or food boiling over can extinguish the cooking units on your Electric Range. There can never be any danger from accidentally turning them on. There is a definite swing to Flameless Cooking. Already, 20,000 families in the Washington area have adopted it. Now, you join the swing—Electric's the thing!



try an ELECTRIC RANGE! FREE FOR 30 DAYS! Here is an opportunity for you to prove to your own satisfaction, that too, will like Flameless Cooking. If you live in a single family dwelling, home by PEPCO, you can have a modern Electric Range installed in your obligation. The only cost to you is the small amount of current you will use instead of your other fuel. Or, if you have already decided to buy an Electric Range, you can have your choice of \$15 allowance for your old range or a 25-piece set of Pyrex cooking ware. But you must act now. These offers expire June 30, 1941. Phone The Electric Institute for further details. Metropolitan 2230.

Navy May Act to End Shipyard Stoppage; Strikers Reject Plea

Officers and Union Head Confer; Army May Help; Ford Contract Protested

By the Associated Press.
A conference of naval officers and an A. F. L. international officer at San Francisco yesterday was followed by reports that the Navy, perhaps in conjunction with the Army, would take action tomorrow to put the strike-bound Bethlehem shipyard back into production on \$300,000,000 worth of defense contracts.

The conference followed a demand by Harvey W. Brown, international president of A. F. L. machinists, that the strikers return to work.

The executive board of the union then deliberated for several hours, then rejected Mr. Brown's offer. Admiral John W. Greenleaf, commander of the 12th Naval District, and nine Navy officers talked with Mr. Brown for nearly three hours. A Navy spokesman said "there were no concrete results."

The Navy officers, however, arranged for a later meeting which Mr. Brown was not to attend.

Union Recognition Is Issue.
Chief issue is the demand for union recognition at the Bethlehem plant. Other issues include a demand for \$1.15 and hour instead of the \$1.12 fixed in the coastwise master contract—which had lifted the scale from the previous \$1 level.

Mr. Brown, citing President Roosevelt's request that work at the plant be resumed in the interest of defense, told the union local that the international organization would stop making donations to the strikers. In ordering the men back to work, Mr. Brown wrote that the international union would cooperate in getting early settlement of the controversies if Bethlehem fails to comply with the findings and recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board to sign the master agreement.

A. F. L. Protests Ford Contract.
The signing of a contract between Ford Motor Co. and C. I. O. United Automobile Workers brought sterner expressions of dissent from the rival A. F. of L. U. W. Ivan Cary, A. F. of L. A. W. president, told reporters that Ford "has no right to enter into an agreement with the C. I. O. to grow out pending Labor Board cases filed under the name of the A. W. A. F. of L." saying such cases existed in connection with A. F. of L. efforts in the Ford plant at Kansas City.

Another U. A. W. A. F. of L. official insisted that "Ford cannot, under the law, bargain with the C. I. O." in outlying plants in the Detroit area in which he claimed the A. F. of L. has a majority.

C. I. O. Fights Labor Bills.
Labor's Non-Partisan League announced here that representatives of more than 30 C. I. O. unions had set out to see "virtually all members of the House and Senate" to oppose what they called "the drive toward enactment of repressive legislation" directed at labor. Enactment of bills now pending, they contended, would "virtually repeal the Wagner Act, the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law and reverse Federal labor policy of 50 years' standing."

"Communism" Charged.
John Thomas Taylor, the American Legion's national legislative representative, told a session of the Maine Legion at Lewiston that some labor groups have been guilty of treason and nothing less than treason in connection with defense strikes. He contended that labor "has done nothing about cleaning up Communism in C. I. O. unions on the West Coast."

In Wichita, Kans., the Beech Aircraft Corp., which holds \$81,000,000 in defense contracts, signed an agreement with the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists which includes outlawing of strikes or lockouts.

Officials said most of the plant's 500 employees were covered by the agreement. A general wage increase was granted but the amount was not made public.

Beech builds trainers for the Army and Navy.

U. A. W. Due to Ratify Ford Pact Tomorrow

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—One final step—the rank and file's ratification—lay before the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers tonight in validation of the union's biggest prize of its comparatively young life.

The union shop contract with the Ford Motor Co., first of its kind in the automobile industry, will be placed to a membership vote at a mass meeting tomorrow. Union leaders said they expected approval by a "huge majority."

Representatives of the U. A. W. C. I. O. were returning home today from Washington, where they signed the contract with the company Friday night, but union headquarters already had reported informally that the membership regarded the contract as "wonderful stuff."

The only other tasks ahead involved the classification of employees under seniority and other technicalities. The contract applies to all Ford's 120,000 employees in the United States, who, under the union shop provision, must become members of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

Virtually unknown a half dozen years ago, the C. I. O.'s auto workers union now has formal agreements covering wages and working conditions with all the "big three" of the auto industry as well as with numerous other companies, making it definitely the dominating union of the industry. The American Federation of Labor stands as a minority group.

Deaths Reported

Lundeen and Thelma Castle, boy.
Annie W. Owens, 88, 1349 Ontario st.
Ella M. Lindsey, 84, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Jessie O. Laine, 79, 1109 Alabama ave. s.e.
Mark Hart, 79, St. Elizabeth Hospital.
Gerie M. Kobb, 78, 1215 Farrar st.
Annie E. Kerr, 76, 3483 Wisconsin ave.
Frank E. Greenwalt, 74, 2850 Wisconsin ave.
Edw. F. Odor, 73, George Washington Hospital.
Mary C. Sweetman, 73, 2800 3rd st.
E. J. McCarthy, 70, 2936 Northampton st.
Mel Carroll Benink, 68, Emergency Hospital.
George L. Murphy, 65, 2823 7th st. n.e.
Charles G. Lennon, 64, 1611 T st. s.e.
Robert Green, 63, 67 P st.
Theodore J. Dwyer, 62, 67 P st.
Emma Hill, 60, St. Elizabeth Hospital.
Louie Morris, 45, Freedmen's Hospital.
Anna Coleman, 44, Callinger Hospital.
Louie Braxton, 43, Callinger Hospital.
John W. Coats, 27, D. C. Jail.
Thomas Springs, 3, Freedmen's Hospital.

Appeal Made to Women To Train for Nursing

Warning that the growing shortage of nurses threatens "the safety of our civilian population," the surgeons general of the Army, Navy and public health yesterday urged qualified young women to enter nurses' training schools.

Current requirements are being met, the officials said, "but it is essential to prepare immediately for potentially greater demand for nurses."

As an initial step, it was explained, a Red Cross Nurses' Training Camp is to be started at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College through the co-operation of the college, the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and the Red Cross. Opening at the end of June, it will receive college graduates between 20 and 30, who will take a three-month course and then transfer to approved schools of nursing, where they will complete training in less than the usual three years.

"It is our earnest hope that many will consider enrolling," said the three officers, explaining that details may be obtained by addressing the camp. The statement was signed by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy, and Dr. Thomas Parson, public health.

Coal tar is being produced in Hong Kong as a byproduct of gas.

Labor Board Orders New York Times Election

By the Associated Press.
The National Labor Relations Board ordered yesterday that an election be held within 30 days to select bargaining representatives for employees in the news and editorial departments of the New York Times Co.

The employees will vote on representation by the American Newspaper Guild of New York (C. I. O.), by the American News Writers Association, a local of the American Editorial Association (A. F. L.), or by neither.

The A. F. L. union had requested that the bargaining unit be confined to "professional" employees, excluding clerks, librarians and similar employees, while the C. I. O. union held the proper unit should include all employees of the departments.

A majority of the board upheld the Guild contention while Board Member William M. Leiserson, dissenting, held the Guild unit was improper and that separate elections should be held for "professional" and other employees.

Police Boys' Camp to Open

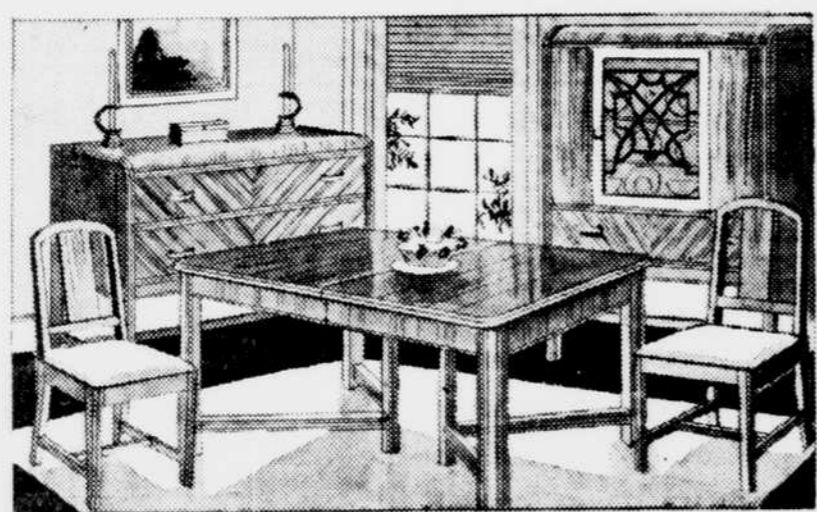
The first contingent from the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will leave for Camp Ernest W. Brown at Scotland, Md., on June 30. The group will consist of 238 boys whose applications have been approved by the camp committee.

Presbyterians to Meet At Hood College

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., June 21.—The summer session of the Synodical (Presbyterian) of Baltimore will open Monday for a five-day meeting at Hood College. A high light will be a Sunday school day program Thursday. Dr. Sydney J. Venable of Colorado is chairman of arrangements.

THE HUB--for Smart New Furniture Fashions

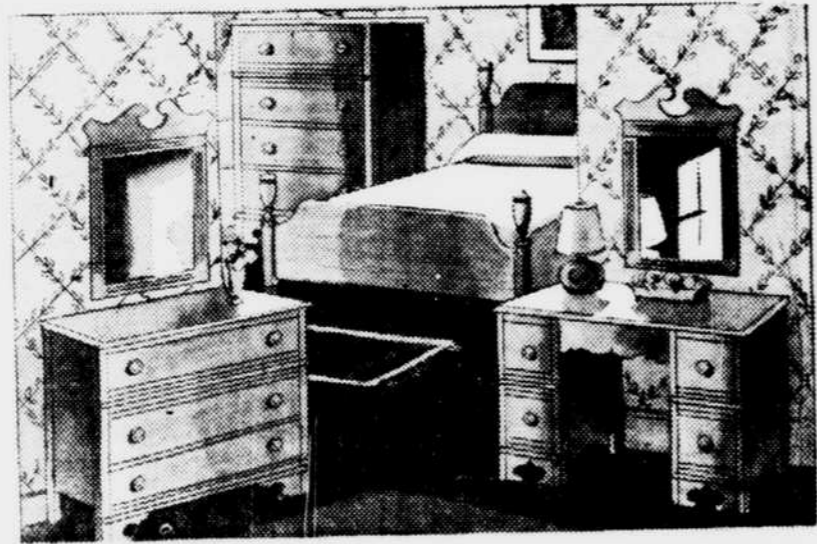
Designed to Make Home Beautiful... and Livable!



Waterfall
7-Pc. Modern
Dinette Suite
\$74

Waterfall styled buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four upholstered seat chairs. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood.

No Money Down on Approved Credit!



Colonial Style
3-Pc. Maple
Bedroom Suite
\$34.88

A Colonial type of full-size proportions. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in maple finish on hard tupelo wood.

Easy Credit Terms!



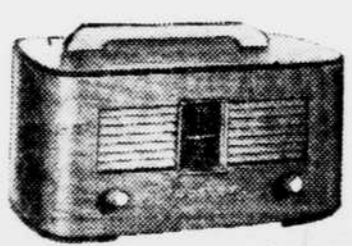
3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite

An authentic reproduction in rich mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity... hardwood interiors, fully dustproof, center drawer guides. A real value!

\$77

No Money Down on Approved Credit!

Crosley Compact Radio



\$9.88
Plus Small Carrying Charge!

5 tubes, oversize speaker, AC or DC current. Walnut veneer cabinet.

No Money Down!

Booktrough End Table

\$1.66

Book-trough type in rich walnut finish hardwood.

Easy Terms!



Bicycle
\$24.95

Sporty two-tone enameled steel frame, coaster brake, front and rear fenders.

No Money Down!



7-Piece Kroehler Room Ensemble

Kroehler styling, Kroehler quality, always your assurance of a better buy. Includes semi-modern suite in cotton and acetate rayon velour... end table, coffee table, smoker, floor and table lamp.

\$88

No Money Down on Approved Credit!

Folding Beach Cart



\$7.95

Leather covered collapsible steel frame, rubber tire wheels.

Automatic G. E. Iron and Metal Board



\$9.95

Steel folding ironing board and newest G. E. iron. Both at this low price!

Upholstered Steel Chair



\$9.95

Spring steel frame in enamel finish, curved arm rests. Loose cushions in water-repellent fabric.



9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room

Beautiful 18th century lines of rare simplicity and beauty. Including buffet, china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Rich mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods provides durable construction.

\$99

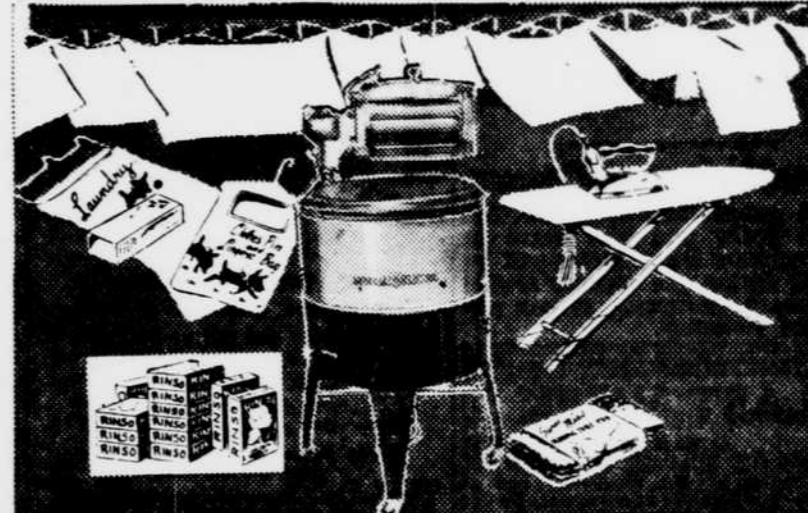
No Money Down on Approved Credit!

Complete 38-Pc. General Electric Washer Outfit

\$44.88
Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Full capacity washer in porcelain enamel finish, ironing board, pinless clothes line, ironing board cover, pad, laundry bag, stocking bag and 30 boxes of Rinso.

No Money Down on Approved Credit!

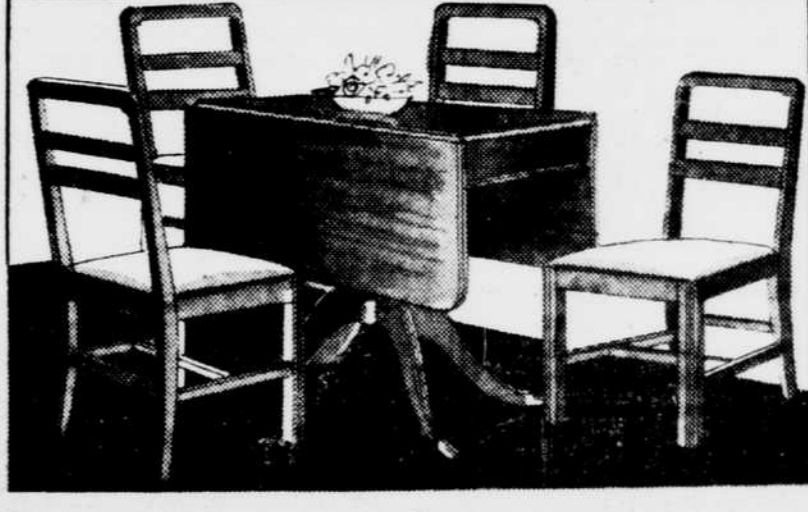


5-Pc. Walnut Duncan Phyfe Dinette Suite

\$29.95

Dropleaf table and four chairs in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Chairs have white upholstered seats, table has brass-tipped feet.

Easy Terms!



EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!

Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420, Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

War Games on Coast To Test Army's New Tents on Wheels

Trailers Built at Cost Of \$60 May Revolutionize Combat Post System

By the Associated Press.
CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 21.—The Third Army Corps has developed tents on wheels which may revolutionize the entire system of combat command posts. Gypsy trailers, built from salvaged equipment at a cost of \$60 each, will get their first real test next week when 85,000 men go into grueling war games here. The light trailers, used as staff headquarters during the day and sleeping quarters at night, are designed for fast mobility, better camouflage and to relieve the heavy tentage problem. In modern warfare, troops are on the move almost continually and command posts, from which high-ranking officers direct their units, have to be ready to change position at a moment's notice.

The Army is convinced that the old days of "dig in and defend" are gone forever. The Third Corps, based at the Presidio of Monterey, has 23 two-wheel trailers. They were built in Army shops, primarily of durable parts from worn-out trucks. Officers pointed out the trailers could quickly scatter if the command post was discovered by enemy planes. Tent command posts, and the high-ranking officers occupying them, could be blasted to bits before they could be moved.

War Noises to Be Real In Louisiana Games

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 21 (AP).—More than 42,000 troops of the 8th Army Corps begin six days of war games tomorrow amid the roar of sounds that have become a part of modern battles. Forty thousand "Blue" troops will move through the pine woods west of here against 2,400 "Reds."

Firing will be simulated, but the battle noises will be real—manufactured by recording engineers and broadcast from numerous sound trucks moving among the troops. The sound of rifle fire and roaring field pieces will be mingled with the thunderous sound of diving bombers, and officers predicted another noise—a surprise—will be loosed to confound the embattled soldiers. Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger at 8 a. m. will flash the battle orders opening "hostilities" to test tactics polished in divisional maneuvers earlier this month.

The "Blue" army will be composed of 18,000 Michigan and Wisconsin troops of the 32d Division from Camp Livingston, La., a like number of Ohioans of the 37th Division from Camp Shelby, Miss., and 4,000 special troops from scattered posts under the command of Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley. The "Red" forces will be 2,400 officers and men of the 34th Division's 133d Infantry.

Judge to Rule Tomorrow On New Trial for Buckley

Judge Hobart Newman is scheduled to rule tomorrow in Police Court on whether Attorney M. Edward Buckley, jr., must stand trial on a reopened driving-while-drunken charge.

Over objection of the prosecution, Judge Newman yesterday heard Mr. Buckley's plea, in which he claimed trial on the charge would constitute double jeopardy.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Oliver Gash, who prosecuted the case in the absence of Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas, argued that Judge George D. Nelson already had ruled Mr. Buckley must stand trial on the reopened charge and that the ruling was final.

If Judge Newman decides that Mr. Buckley must stand trial, the trial is to be held next Thursday.

Last Friday Judge Nelson granted Mr. Buckley the right to withdraw a demand for a jury trial. This threw the case from the jury branch of Police Court to the traffic branch in which Judge Newman is presiding.

An original driving-while-drunken charge was placed against Mr. Buckley last July after his automobile struck two automobiles on Thirteenth street N.W. Subsequently, the charge was nolle prossed and he was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street. He pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine. Mr. Buckley contended the driving-while-drunken charge was taken care of in the charge of driving on the wrong side of the street.

Elks to Fete Children At Park Wednesday

Hundreds of children from various homes and schools throughout metropolitan Washington will be entertained at Glen Echo Wednesday by Washington Lodge, No. 15, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, under the direction of Allan J. Duval, exalted ruler, and Fred W. Berger, outing chairman.

Buses will begin arriving at 10 a. m., with each group being met by the Elks Boys Band and Thomas A. Padgett and his clown band. The program will include: Johnnie Reh and his marionette show; Norma Heatwell, acrobatic dancer; Patsy Thorne, juvenile dancer; Richard Towers, acrobat; Rita Johnson, novelty tap dancer; Muriel Holl, tap dancer; Mary Tarrell, dancer; Roy Singleton, dog impersonator and Bobby Hinkerson and seven clown entertainers.

Institutions accepting invitations for the outing include: St. John's Home and School, St. Joseph's Home and School, German Orphan Home, Swartzell Home, Masonic Home, Baptist Home and Hillcrest Home and School.

'Mein Host' Jim Bryan A Guest for a Change

James William Bryan, known in the newspaper field as a journeyman party-arranger, is about to be a victim.

Having just been made special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, friends are arranging a "Jim Bryan night" at the National Press Club on Tuesday, July 1, which will be marked by the presence of beer and the absence of speeches.

The committee in charge warns that no reservations will be accepted after June 28.

BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN AUGUST



Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Regularly \$129! Three-Piece Bedroom Suite in
PRIMA VERA VENEERS
\$99

This suite combines the charm of its gracious 18th century styling with the smartness of modern blond prima vera.

Beautifully matched Prima Vera veneers (on American hardwood). Note the graceful sleigh bed and curved fronts. This 3-piece suite: Double or twin-size bed, large 5-drawer chest with choice of dresser with hanging mirror or 7-drawer vanity with attached mirror (both mirrors in attractive shield style). Saving of \$30.

NO DOWN PAYMENT On approved credit. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.


LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Mahogany Veneers in 'Old World' Finish! 3-Pc. \$110
18th CENTURY BEDROOM
\$89

Fine mahogany veneers (on hardwood) with this "Old World" finish would be exceptional value at the regular price. Double or twin-size bed . . . spacious chest of drawers . . . dresser or vanity (both with plate-glass mirrors). Dustproof drawers with center guides, dovetail ends and mahogany linings.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



3-Piece Reg. 31.85
BED OUTFIT
24.95

Pineapple poster bed in fine veneer (mahogany, walnut or maple) on hardwood. Reelze innerspring mattress and guaranteed Foster helical-tied coil spring. Single, 3/4 or double.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Special! **THOROREST MATTRESS**
14.95

Our exclusive "Blue Label." Full innerspring construction . . . pre-built border . . . inner-roll edge . . . body balance unit . . . sisal insulation . . . woven-stripe cotton ticking . . . all regular sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



For Bed-Living Room!
Bed Davenport
2-Pc. SUITE
59.50

Beautiful hi-back sofa-bed custom-covered in your choice of smart fabrics. Plain or figured tapestries, novelty weaves and stripes (cotton contents).

Perfect suite for one-room apartment home or bed-living room. Roll-arm sofa-bed opens to double size . . . has resilient spring construction . . . roomy bedding compartment. Hi-back chair (it's tufted) has knuckle arms and spring-filled seat. Green, blue or wine colors.



SAVE 25%

Reduced From Our Own Stocks!
 9x12-Ft. Room-Size 24.95 Imported
SISAL RUGS
17.95

Heavy quality imported India sisals in matching colors and sizes. Interrupted stripe pattern (blue, light burgundy, dusty-rose, green grounds). Also a specially purchased limited group of Holland sisals.

22.95 Size 8x10 Ft., 16.95 4.95 Size 3x6 Ft. . . . 3.50
 13.95 Size 6x9 Ft., 9.95 2.95 Size 27x54 Inch, 1.95
 7.95 Size 4x7 Ft. . . . 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Summer Rugs—Fourth Floor

ANNUAL Sale! Deluxe Fibre **AUTO SEAT COVERS**

The Event Washington Motorists Wait For!

3.88 **5.88** **6.88**

Reg. 4.50 & 4.95 They fit all makes and models of coupes.

Regularly 7.95 Regular size coaches and small sedans.

Regularly 8.95 For large model sedans and coaches.

Fit 95% of all makes & models! Special Demonstration on Street Floor

Designed particularly for new "low slung" cars to make sliding in and out of machine easy. Beautifully styled with wide imitation leather across top and cloth trimming. Well-made of fine quality fibre with exclusive Dupont Aridex process (makes them water and perspiration resistant). Make your car cool, comfortable and clean. Outstanding value at this low price.

Regular 9.98 Style for Sedans with center arm rests, 7.88

LANSBURGH'S—Auto Seat Covers—Street & Fourth Floors

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Two Court Officials Support Campaign For New Building

Col. Charles E. Stewart And John H. Sullivan Issue Statements

Col. Charles E. Stewart, clerk of District Court, and John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner at the court, yesterday became the latest to issue statements supporting the drive being conducted by a committee of the District Bar Association for a new court building.

Their statements were released by F. Regis Noel, chairman of the Committee on the New Courthouse. It is hoped the structure will be built on the site of the old Penston Office Building, now occupied by the General Accounting Office. The accounting office is to get a new home at Fifth and G streets N.W.

Col. Stewart pointed out the present court building is more than 100 years old and the business of the court long ago outgrew facilities.

All Filing Space Filled. "The accommodations for all officers of the court are cramped and inadequate," he said. "The clerk's office is crowded and all available space for files has already been utilized."

The accommodations for jurors and witnesses are so meager they now crowd the corridors of the building. Women eligible as jurors are declining to serve in many instances because of the crowded conditions.

He said he knew of "no activity in Washington at present which is in greater need of relief, with respect to space, than the judges and officials of the District Court."

Noise Called "Bedlam." Assignment Commissioner Sullivan described the noise in his office as "bedlam in reality" because of the cramped quarters.

The low ceiling and the 3-foot thick stone wall throw back each and every sound made in this room into a whirling, nerve-shattering sound storm," he declared.

"Add the rumblings of streetcars in passing, the happy shouts of playing children from the steps below, the discordant rings of four telephones, the frequent buzzing of one or more of the 17 courtroom phones, the machine gunning of three typewriters, the resonant voices and constant movements of numerous attorneys, witnesses, litigants and inquiring citizens—you have 'bedlam in reality' without the slightest bit of necessary privacy so vitally needed for the calm and serene solution of the matters so numerous, preliminary to trials of litigants and preparations therefor by members of our bar."

200 Phil Hayden Pupils Appear in Annual Revue

A variety of dances was presented before an audience of 600 at the Willard Hotel Friday night by 200 students of the Phil Hayden Studio on Dupont Circle at conclusion of an eight-month term of instruction at the studio.

The color scheme of the costumed dancers in Mr. Hayden's "Intime Revue" was red, white and blue. Twenty-six dancers put on by pupils ranging in age from 4 to 25 years.

Music was furnished by Mr. Hayden and Margaret Scott at the piano, and Dorothy Baker, who played percussion instruments.

Some of the dancing stars of the revue were Betty Bigelow, Rita Johnson, Margaret Scott, Betty Raymond, Billy McCullough, Sue Sheriff, Murrell Holt, Pat Ware, Nancy Hanck and Delores Rosenblatt.

Plan to Move 15,000 Little Help, U. F. W. Says

Present plans to move approximately 15,000 Federal workers out of Washington would "not even scratch the surface" of the serious housing shortage and would result in hardships and discomfort for the employees concerned," the United Federal Workers of America charged yesterday in a statement.

"The removal of some 15,000 Government workers from the city with an influx of at least twice that number expected in the next few months, offers no real solution to the problem facing Federal employees remaining in Washington and it would cause severe hardships on those forced to move," Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the U. F. W. A. said.



For Summer Weekends!
PERMANENT WAVES
4.95

Choice of spiral, croquignole or Combination Methods, Long or Short Hair

- Includes:
- Test Curls
 - Shampoo
 - Finger Wave

Fourth Floor—Phone National 9800

Beauty Salon

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts.

81ST YEAR

Sale!

Midsummer Weaves, Designs, Colors

New 29c to 49c

COTTONS

25^c yd.

- Plain and Check Woven Chambray
- Printed Tissue Crinkle (discontinued)
- Beautiful Sheer Voile Prints
- "Peter Pan" Printed Paladine
- Colorful Cotton Chintz Prints
- Printed "Lacy Lou" Sheer Voiles
- Practical Seersuckers in Prints
- Printed Dimity and Sheer Muslins

Scoop! 5000 Yards of

Cool 69c to \$1

RAYONS

59^c yd.

- For Daytime, Sports and Vacation Wear
- Lovely Printed Rayon Sheers
- Svelde Bemberg Rayon Print Sheers
- Fine Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers
- Printed Rayon "Tropical" Semi-sheers
- Fine 75-Denier Printed Rayons
- Printed and Novelty Rayon Fabrics
- Plain White Rayon Sharkskin

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



Tubbable!

That's News in Dresses as
Lovely Looking as These

RAYON CHIFFONS

TAILORED BY UTILITY

We don't have to dwell on the virtues of chiffon. You know how cooling it is even in a scorcher. How blessed it is when you've been sitting—not a wrinkle pops up. But here is even another virtue—these are all tubbable as a silken slip. Tailored by Utility with beautiful workmanship. Most of them fit so perfectly—nary an alteration is needed. Plan on one for the Fourth, especially if you're going away! All have Gardette shields. Sizes for misses and women.

3.99

- A #606** At the Water-gate concert. Coat print frock in brown, copen, green, rose. Sizes from 12 to 20.
- B #607** Meet you for lunch. Cardigan frock with shirring. Navy, luggage, green, copen. Sizes from 12 to 20.
- C #604** On the Fourth program. Vee-throated daisy print in navy, royal, green, rose. Sizes from 38 to 46.
- D #601** Hostess for the week-end. Vee-throated border panel print. Black, navy, green, luggage, 16 1/2-24 1/2.
- E #603** Boarding the train. Dime dot frock, open neckline. Navy, green, luggage, copen. Sizes 38 to 46.

Due to the fact that quantities are limited on certain styles, Mail and Phone Orders Accepted while quantities last.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

Save \$20 on This
79.50 Value!

White Dressmaster Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

59.50

\$10 White Sewing Course Book included. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old electric sewing machine.

Full rotary action—sews forward and backward. With all the fine construction of this noted maker. Includes these superior features: Knee control . . . sewing light . . . full spool bobbin . . . full set of attachments.

Convenient Budget Payment Plan

Monthly payments (plus small service charge) that are easy on your budget and make it possible to use your machine while paying for it. Authorized White Sales and Repairs.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

STOCKING SAVINGS!

Fine Gauge 3-Threads from a Maker Whose Name Is as Familiar to You as Your own

Discontinueds of **79^c pr.**

Because we buy so many thousands of pairs from this manufacturer the year 'round—he let us have this bonus for you! 2,400 pairs of perfect hosiery in fresh Summer colors. Stockings that make pretty legs even prettier. With a coast-to-coast reputation for their crystal clearness. You'll want even more when you see them. Short, medium, and long. 8 1/2 to 11.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

FUR REMODELING

New Look for Your Coat!

Our workrooms can give you unhurried, beautiful work at this time of year. Rates vary with style selected, number of extra skins needed, type of fur worked on.

Call NA. 9800 for Storage

Do it before dust or moths hurt your furs in any way. A few cents a week takes care of them in our Modern Fumigating Vaults.

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9800

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in August

Court Upholds Fireworks Ban In Maryland

Non-Explosive Types, Such as Sparklers, Only Ones Legal. A Baltimore Circuit Court ruling yesterday virtually assured 'a safe and sane Fourth of July' celebration for most of the Washington area.

North Virginia Civilian Defense Appeal Issued

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.—An appeal for redoubting of efforts for a successful civilian registration drive on July 12 was made tonight at the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council by its chairman, Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria.

Maryland U. Opens Parent and Teacher Congress Tomorrow

Five-Day Conference to Consider Child Welfare and Defense Program. The five-day summer conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in the auditorium of the new administration building of the University of Maryland, will open tomorrow with registration at 8:30 a. m.

Police Increase May Be Settled Tomorrow

Parley on D. C. Fund Bill May Decide Fate of W. P. A. Workers. The 4,000 District W. P. A. workers facing loss of their jobs next month, and a proposed increase in the police force to protect Washington's enlarged population, are major questions that may be settled at a conference at 2 p. m. tomorrow between the Commissioners and the Senate Subcommittee on the District Appropriation Bill.

Oldest Physician In Fairfax County Falls Dead on Duty

Dr. Frederick M. Brooks Dies at 82; Funeral Services Tomorrow. Restricted to native Americans because "there is no use in foreign-born men coming out for defense jobs," eight-week defense training courses will begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow at Bladensburg and Hyattsville High Schools.

Hyattsville Defense Classes Limited to Those Born in U. S.

Additional classes at night may be started later. The Gr. M. L. Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore, Md., has promised to take all those becoming proficient in the courses, Mr. Zeller said. Students with previous experience or special ability will be employed as soon as they establish proficiency, even before the end of the course, Mr. Zeller said.

Virginia U. Institute of Public Affairs to Open Tomorrow

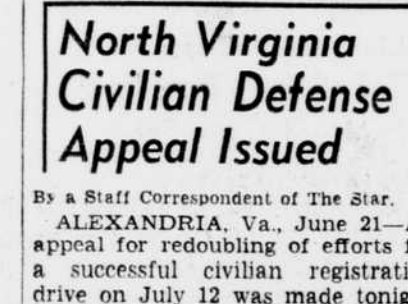
Lindley and Tugwell Included in List of Invited Speakers. Theme of the sessions, to last until July 4, is "The United States, the War and the Future." Hardy C. Dillard, director of the institute, has invited Ernest K. Lindley, political writer and Reuther-Guy Tugwell, former Under-Secretary of Agriculture, now chairman of city planning for the New York Planning Commission, to lead discussions of national affairs which will focus attention on the necessity for the preservation of democracy within the United States.

Silver Spring Board of Trade Seeking Parking Solution

Merchants Complain of Poor Business Because of Space Shortage. Aroused by the sharp drop in business reported by merchants on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md., since the inauguration of the Traffic Committee of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, plans to ask traffic engineers to aid in drafting some county proposal.

Regional Conclave of Church School Workers Ending

170 From District and Nearby States Attend Westminster Sessions. The meetings, sponsored jointly by the District Sunday School Association and the Y. M. C. A., began last Friday.



NEW OFFICES FOR NEW GOVERNMENT WORKERS—Here's a bird's-eye view of the first of the temporary office buildings going up on the Mall to accommodate some of the thousands of the new Government employes that have entered Federal service since the national defense program began.

Bladensburg Women To Meet Tuesday

The June meeting of the Bladensburg District Women's Club will be held in the Chevery (Md.) Legion Clubhouse at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Finkenstadt of the American Women's Voluntary Services, guest speaker, will tell how women can prepare themselves by organizing and training for national defense.

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2 Die as Plane For Army Falls In Baltimore

Military Men Had Just Accepted Craft Before Crash. BALTIMORE, June 21.—A few minutes after they had accepted a new Martin B-26 bomber on behalf of the Army, two Army representatives were killed today when the plane crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant.

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Fireworks Banned In Maryland Under Court's Decision

Sparklers and Similar Non-Explosives Legal; \$500 Fines Possible

A Baltimore Circuit Court ruling yesterday virtually assured "a safe and sane Fourth of July" celebration for most of the Washington area.

Judge EM Frank ruled, in effect, that the sale and use of firecrackers and other explosives in Maryland is prohibited, but the sale of such non-explosive types as "sparklers" will be legal, the Associated Press reported.

He upheld regulations by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrom to ban general public sale, transportation and use of explosive fireworks, but ruled an injunction would be issued against the commissioner's effort to ban non-explosive pyrotechnics.

Monopoly for Fairfax.

Barring an appeal and a ruling by a higher court, Fairfax County, Va., will have a monopoly of the explosive fireworks trade in the Washington area. Such sale and use in the District has been prohibited for many years and a similar prohibition has been placed in effect by ordinances in Arlington County, Va., and the city of Alexandria.

The Maryland regulations require licenses for public displays of fireworks and thus will permit a continuance of such community independence day celebrations as are held in Takoma Park, Md., so long as a permit is obtained from the State insurance commissioner.

The new court ruling is expected to be felt most sharply by some nearby Maryland volunteer fire companies and American Legion posts which in the past have raised funds by their sales.

No Permits for Stands.

Irvin I. Kaplan, acting chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who issues permits for erection of temporary fireworks stands, said last night no permits had been issued nor applications made for such structures this year.

Members of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department said the ruling would work a considerable hardship on them. They said they obtain no funds from the town of Bladensburg for operating the department and rescue squad. Each year they depend on the fireworks sale to raise several thousand dollars, it was asserted. They have no plans to protest or appeal the ruling and have not bought their fireworks stock, they said.

John Gibson of the Cottage City (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, said a tentative order for more than \$1,000 worth of pyrotechnics had been placed, pending the Baltimore court decision. Each year the department retailed more than \$1,000 worth of fireworks at its two stands, he said.

Fireworks Firms Fight It.

There have been bans on the sale and use of fireworks in some sections of Montgomery County for several years. Most Montgomery and Prince Georges fire companies discontinued the sale of fireworks in recent years.

An injunction against all the regulations of Commissioner Gontrom was sought by two fireworks companies and a Cecil County taxpayer, John W. McCool.

Mr. Gontrom said Judge Frank's decision made it "appear as though will be able to ban the general use of about 90 per cent of all fireworks, and I promise strict enforcement."

He said State police, State's attorneys, county commissioners, and deputy fire marshals—with more marshals sworn in "if I find I have not enough"—would be asked to enforce the regulations.

To Be Strictly Enforced.

He declared a fine of \$500 "is possible for a violation. I should like to warn every one, particularly the storekeepers, that I mean what I say when I promise strict enforcement."

Citing a new law giving the insurance commissioner certain regulatory powers, Judge Frank said "I am satisfied that . . . the legislature intent was to treat fireworks and firecrackers as explosives, and that the power of the commissioner to make regulations is thus limited to explosive fireworks or firecrackers."

Mr. Gontrom, he added, sought to change the effect of this language in the law, pointing out that both explosive and non-explosive fireworks were similarly packed, could not be distinguished from each other and that enforcement of the ban against explosive pyrotechnics alone would be made more difficult.

Court's Definition.

"A regulation requiring the packing and marking of explosive fireworks so as to show clearly their explosive character would, in my judgment, strikingly come within the legitimate field of regulation by the commissioner," Judge Frank said.

Therefore, he continued, Mr. Gontrom's regulation as it relates to non-explosive fireworks is not within the power granted by the law.

"With respect to so much of the said regulations as relate to explosive fireworks or audible pyrotechnic displays, the regulations are, in my judgment, valid."

Legislature Ban Fought.

The Legislature passed a bill to ban fireworks entirely, but its effective date was postponed by a petition calling for a referendum on it at the 1942 election.

Mr. Gontrom issued his regulations after this petition was filed, and the fireworks companies in their injunction suit said his action tended to block the constitutional right of petition and referendum.

Judge Frank said, however, that the referendum petition affected only the ban law and in no way affected the special regulatory powers of the insurance commissioner.

Somerset County Liquor Stores Clear \$28,828

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., June 21.—Somerset County's two liquor dispensaries, during the year ended April 30, made a net profit of \$28,828.92 for the county and the cities of Princess Anne and Crisfield, an increase of \$9,219.92 over the previous year.

Gross sales of \$145,497.40 were \$46,879.72 greater than the year before, the County Liquor Board said.

North Virginia Civilian Defense Appeal Issued

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.—An appeal for redoubling of efforts for a successful civilian registration drive on July 12 was made tonight at the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council by its chairman, Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria.

He said the need for volunteer workers in this area is almost unlimited. Hundreds are needed to help in the recreation program, he said, and thousands will be asked to do volunteer fire and air raid warden service.

The council adopted by-laws to govern its future activities. The State Defense Council requested the Northern Virginia Council to adopt a model set of by-laws which could be used throughout the State.

Albert Smeot announced that provision for volunteer registration has been made in 12 counties and two cities in the region.

The Rev. Henry Justin Miller of St. George's Church, Arlington, was appointed chairman of the Religious Participation Committee.

Virginia C. I. O. Promises All-Out Defense Effort

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., June 21.—"The Virginia State Industrial Union Council is giving an all-out effort in the behalf of national defense and will continue to do so," it was declared here tonight by Ray Thomson of Richmond, re-elected a few minutes before to the presidency of the council.

This assertion, he said later, was made "from the heart."

The convention had adopted a resolution earlier in the day condemning Gov. Price for his action in "not having a representative of the C. I. O. on his defense commission."

Gallinger

(Continued From Page B-1)

committee. If the ratio of 1.27 patients per employee were applied against the anticipated daily average patient load of 1,130 at Gallinger in the fiscal year 1942, that institution would require a total of 890 employees, instead of 854 required, and the '86 approved by the House.

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, member of the House Appropriations Committee, who presented the report of his committee to the House, explained that the subcommittee took other factors than Public Health Service reports into consideration in reducing the requests for personnel at Gallinger. The Bureau of the Budget report asking for a large increase in personnel was considered too high also for a "charity hospital," Mr. Mahon said.

When a hospital has enough money, he explained, it is well to have more employees, but he added, "A charity hospital ought to be run as economically as possible because its support must come from public funds." He said the committee had granted some of the increases requested by Gallinger.

Insurance

(Continued From Page B-1)

almost two-thirds of the total benefits disbursed.

The construction boom here has brought many new workers into the local field, and thus increased the number who may be eligible for benefit checks during periods of temporary unemployment, it was pointed out. Officials said that when much construction is going on, more benefit claimants are expected because of the turnover in the industry.

Most of the workers in the construction industries are highly paid, it was said, and thus are able to establish benefit credits sufficient to bring them the maximum payments allowed. This is another reason, it is said, for the large proportion of benefits paid to construction workers.

Statistics on Benefits.

To illustrate the effect of the liberalized benefit provisions on the amount paid out this year, officials pointed out that the size of the average benefit check increased from \$8.48 in January, 1940 to \$11.96 in January, 1941; from \$8.82 to \$12.02 in February; from \$8.89 to \$12.23 in March and from \$8.61 to \$12.23 in April.

The effect of the liberalized benefit officials said, is reflected in the increase in the ratio of benefits to collections during the first quarter of 1941 over the first quarter of 1940. The ratio increased in the District from 29 cents to 56 cents for each \$1 of contributions collected.

Changes in the benefit provisions which are said to have caused the sharp upturn in local benefit payments include the following:

1. Increase of the maximum rate from \$15 to \$18.
2. Dependency allowance, now in flat dollars, of \$1 for each dependent up to three.
3. Institution of a \$6 (weekly) minimum rate.
4. Extension of duration of benefits.
5. Shortening of the waiting period from three to two weeks.
6. Qualification requirements are changed from 13 weeks of employment out of 52 to 25 times the weekly benefit amount, or \$250, whichever is less.

Two Die as Plane Delivered for Army In Baltimore Crashes

Plunges in Wood Near Martin Airport; Cause Undetermined

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—A few minutes after they had accepted a new Martin B-26 bomber on behalf of the Army, two Army representatives were killed today when the plane crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant.

The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lt. Col. Elmer B. Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civilian Army inspector.

Cause of the crash was undetermined, but some observers reported the ship "seemed to backfire, smoke burst from it," and it dived into a heavily wooded section on Carroll's "Island" a mile from the Martin Airport.

The plane had been flown before by company pilots on test flights.

Take-off Called Normal.

J. T. Hartson, Martin executive vice president, said the two-motored bomber fell after a "take-off and climb that was normal in every respect." Watchers said it had climbed to about 500 feet.

Both men died instantly. Col. Perrin was pinned in the wreckage, but Mr. Bowman was thrown clear. Fire trucks could not reach the scene because of the woods.

The B-26 is one of the newest of the Army's medium bombers, now being produced in quantity by Martin.

"The ship had been flown for two hours on Friday," Mr. Hartson said, "and for 30 minutes today immediately before the accident. It was then handed over to Col. Perrin for a routine Army acceptance flight."

Company Investigating.

"The Martin company is investigating the accident . . . and analyzing all evidence connected with it. A similar investigation will be made by the military authorities representing the chief of the Air Corps. Until these investigations are completed, no final statement can be made regarding the cause of the accident."

Mr. Hartson said Col. Perrin had been Air Corps representative at the Martin plant for several years and "had personally flown all of the B-26 bombers produced." Mr. Bowman had been on duty in Baltimore more than two years.

Col. Perrin, married, and father of two children, lived at Towson. He was in the Army, enlisting as a private from August 17, 1918, to February, 1919. He was appointed to the Regular Army as a second lieutenant September 22, 1920. He was made a lieutenant colonel this year. He was a native of Boerne, Tex.

Mr. Bowman lived at Whitmarsh with his wife and 10-year-old son. A native of North Carolina, he was a marine stationed at Quantico, Va., and a civilian technician at Wright Field, Ohio, before coming here.

W. P. A. Writers' Project Issues Virginia Booklet

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.—A 36-page booklet on Virginia, giving general tourist information and facts about the State's recreation areas, has just come from the press as another contribution of the Virginia writers' project of the W. P. A., officials said today.

The booklet, sponsored by the State Conservation Commission, was prepared by Frank A. Brown, a supervisor of the writers' project.

Election Contest Lacking At University Park

Tomorrow's annual election in University Park, Md., looms as a tame affair, as Dr. A. Kirk Besley, candidate for the council from the new fourth ward, and Councilman William Bowie, backed for re-election in the second ward, apparently will have no opposition.

Balloting will be in the University Park Elementary School from 1 to 8 p.m.

John Riggles Addresses Lanham School Closing

A patriotic dialogue and a short address by John Riggles, president of the Seabrook Citizens' Association, featured closing of the Lanham (Md.) School.

Pupils taking part in the dialogue and the musical accompaniment were Eugene Connelly, John Rector, Florence Roof, Kenneth Robinson, Jean Upton, Leo Wierkins, Monte Hatcher, Mary Johnson, Jean Con-

Woodside-Montgomery Citizens Elect T. A. Titus

T. A. Titus has been elected president of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens' Association, succeeding George Bond.

Other officers elected were Nelson Miller, vice president; Mr. Bond, secretary, and Daniel P. Graham, treasurer.

The group voted to protest against speeding in the community, particularly on Second avenue.

Bethesda High Defense Classes to Be Formed

The national defenses classes at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will enroll boys over 17 tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Training is given in skills and knowledge needed in defense industries, with emphasis on aircraft construction.

The classes are taught Mondays through Thursdays from 6.30 to 10.15 p.m.

Postmen Elect Hunter

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 (AP).—Charles S. Hunter of Fredericksburg was elected president of the Virginia State Association of Postal Supervisors at the organization's 20th annual convention here today.

The woman's auxiliary elected Mrs. Thomas Holland, Portsmouth, president.

JULIUS LANSBURGH

Anniversary SALE!
















Sharply Reduced

Chesterfield Furniture Shops.

100 CHAIRS

and

60 LOVE SEATS

Your Choice **\$39** Regularly \$49 and \$65

Chesterfield, one of the best-known makers of fine period style furniture, offered us their entire sample line of love seats and chairs . . . for our Anniversary. Because we snapped up every one, we are able to bring you the buy of your life. These are the type chairs and love seats you'd pay \$49 and \$65 for. These are the style chairs you find at luxury prices. All have beautifully carved frames . . . reversible cushions . . . sagless construction. Coverings include a marvelous variety of woven tapestries, rayon damasks, and rayon brocates. Make a selection immediately . . . we expect a sell out. See them in our windows.

Love Seat Styles
Duncan Phyfe, Georgian, Sheraton, Chippendale, Regency, etc.

Chair Styles
Chippendale fan back, claw and ball wing, 18th century pillow back, channel back barrel, biscuit back style, chair and ottoman styles.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on approved credit.

Convenient terms
Cheerfully arranged.

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

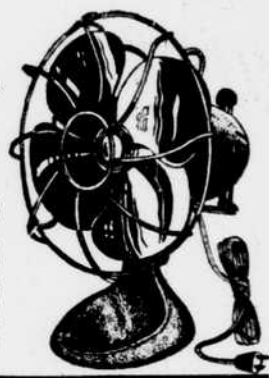
Outstanding Values for SUMMER LIVING



Here's How to Keep Cool This Summer!

ELECTRIC FANS

- Kwikway T. W. A., 8-inch Stationary...\$1.19
- Frosty-Aire, 8-inch Stationary...\$1.98
- Frosty-Aire, 8-inch Oscillating...\$3.49
- Frosty-Aire, 12-inch Oscillating...\$9.95



HAVE YOUR \$10,000

SNAPSHOT CONTEST ENTRIES ENLARGED AT PEOPLES

Submit your pictures at their best! Prizes will be awarded for these subjects—Babies and Children, Young People and Adults, Scenes and Still Life, and Animal Life. Your snapshot may win more than \$1,000 in local and national awards. Bring your film work to Peoples for expert developing and printing.



SUPER SPECIAL

Chocolate Brazil Nuts

5c CHOCOLATE BRAZIL NUTS

2c PACKAGE

WHAT A TREAT! You will really enjoy these big, crunchy, fresh Brazil Nuts, coated with rich dark chocolate. Several of these big Brazil Nuts to the package.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY! RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL CREAMS Cold or Cleansing 8-Ounce Size \$1.00 JAR 59c	EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 15c TIN 11c	HUSH CREAM DEODORANT 25c JAR 16c	PETROLAGAR LAXATIVE Choice of Numbers \$1.25 PINT 71c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	SAYMANS VEGETABLE SKIN SOAP 10c CAKE 6c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>
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NOXZEMA Skin Cream \$1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only) 69c
ANACIN Tablets , \$1.00 Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only) 83c
FROSTILLA Skin Lotion , 50c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) 29c
PACKERS Shampoo , 60c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) 33c
IPANA TOOTH Paste , 25c (D. C. Stores Only) 17c

TANGEE LIPSTICK Extra Special 39c Value 21c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	SKOL SUNTAN OIL 35c Value 26c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 25c Tin of 24 13c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	S. M. A. POWDER BABY FOOD \$1.20 Tin 79c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 15c Pound 7c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>
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BURMA SHAVE 35c Tube (D. C. Stores Only) 21c
ZONITE Antiseptic , 30c Bottle Extra Special (D. C. Stores Only) 18c
ENO SALINE Laxative , 60c Size 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 34c
PETERMAN Roach Food 35c Size 18c
BISODOL Antacid Mints , 50c Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only) 33c

JERIS HAIR TONIC \$1.00 Bottle 45c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	Mike Martin's LINIMENT 35c Bottle 16c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	WINDEX Window Cleaner 6-Ounce Bottle 13c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	STERA-KLEEN DENTAL PLATE CLEANSER 60c Size 33c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>	COREGA DENTAL PLATE POWDER 35c Size 18c <small>D. C. Stores Only!</small>
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Phone **Hobart 1234**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

STRATFORD CIGARETTES

King Size

Pack of 20 **15c**; Carton of 200 **\$1.35**

APPLE PIE

WITH ICE CREAM

10c

A delicious fountain special for this week only! Tasty Apple Pie topped with a generous scoop of rich Ice Cream.

RED CHEEK BRAND APPLE JUICE

10c A GLASS

Drink your "Apple-A-Day." You will enjoy this delicious, refreshing apple juice, made from whole, sound apples. Fresh pasteurized, it comes in enamel-lined cans.

PEPSODENT 50-TUFT TOOTH BRUSHES

Double-Power Cleansing!

47c

Twice as many tufts in a small head for double-power cleansing.

75c ACIDINE ANTACID POWDER 63c	10c DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c	SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 4-Ounce Tin 13c
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SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!

25c GLOVER'S FLEA POWDER AND 25c CAKE GLOVER'S KENNEL & FLEA SOAP

50c Value Both For **39c**

2 FOR 5c CIGARS

BLUE RIBBON

Choice of Blue Ribbon, Cincin Travincini, King Edwards, Dr. Billy, Lord Baltimore, Rocky Ford, or Tiona Londres.

NOV **2c** EACH

BOX OF 50 **95c**

PLENACHROME AGFA FILM

8-Exposure Rolls

AR (127)	25c
DR (116)	35c
PD16 (G16)	35c
B2 (170)	30c
PR20 (G20)	30c

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE **39c**

50c ZEMACOL SKIN LOTION **42c**

CHOOZ MINTS For Indigestion **10c Roll**

ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT 60c Size **45c**

ANGELUS PERMANENT LIPSTICK \$1.10 Value **63c**

SAVE on SOAPS

Everyday Low Prices

CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES Large **20c**

IVORY SOAP Large Size **20c**

DUZ (22-Ounce Box) Both for Only **20c**

IVORY FLAKES Small **9c** Large **21c**

IVORY SNOW Small **9c** Large **20c**

IVORY SOAP Medium Cake **5c** Laundry **9c** 2 for **17c**

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 3 for **4c** 10c

OXYDOL POWDER Large Box **18c**

GUEST IVORY SOAP 5c

LAVA HAND SOAP Med. Cake 2 for **11c** Large **9c**

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S HOMOGENIZED FACIAL CREAM

Formerly Restorative Cream

Simple way to freshen, stimulate and soften the skin. Try it for your dull complexion—you'll be delighted with the results. Priced low—

60c JAR **49c**

40c SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33c	25c KURBS TABLETS 23c	FIBS Internal Sanitary Protection PACK OF 15 20c
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id say YES IF— YOUR FACE WERE AS SMOOTH AS YOUR LINE

To make her say Yes—USE **LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM**

19c BRUSHLESS, 29c LATHER

ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT

2 1/2 Ounces Non-greasy and non-irritating. A big jar for this low price!

49c

Relief FROM PAINFUL FEET!

IF YOUR FEET HURT Let us show you how easily and inexpensively quick relief can be yours with **Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT REMEDIES**

CORNS SORE TOES CALLOUSES, BUNIONS

ITCHING FEET Dr. Scholl's Solves relieves itching of Athlete's Foot, kills fungus, restores feet. **5c**

TIED FEET Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm aids in relieving tired, aching feet, muscular pressure. Enlarged. **15c**

TENDER FEET Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder restores tender, raw, chafing feet. **15c**

CROOKED TOES Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex tends to straighten crooked toes by exerting outward pressure to great toe. **35c**

Remove Ugly Hair From Arms and Limbs!

NEET DEPILATORY

Now Pleasantly Scented!

Rinses off unsightly hair... leaves skin soft and smooth.

60c TUBE **34c** For Only

New Cream Deodorant safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
- Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
- White, greenless, vanishing cream.
- Arrid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39c and 89c a jar

VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Soothing to minor scratches and skin irritations, indispensable in the care of baby.

Small Jar **10c** 4-ounce Jar **20c**

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Citizen Anti-Noise Crusade Urged; Budget Both Pleases and Displeases

As the District of Columbia is governed largely by appropriations, local interest has centered in the 1942 D. C. supply bill.



Citizens Salvage Few Items Sought in 1942 Budget

Many Suggested to House Group But Bare Handful Are Chosen In \$52,500,000 Estimates

Civic Washington, it would appear from testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee, came out fairly well in its recommendations for inclusions in the 1942 District budget now before the Senate.

Case Worker Named By Chest to Handle Follow-Up Patients

Appointee Will Advise Parents on Further Care of Children

A follow-up case worker to direct the further care of children who have returned home after periods of convalescence spent in Community Chest-supported homes has been added to the chest staff.

The appointee is Miss Elma O. Phillipson, who for the past three years has been serving as medical social worker at Duke Hospital, D. C.

Business Groups Five Associations Will Meet

The following five businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday, June 24. Columbia Heights - Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 26. Central-Luncheon, Casino Royal Cafe, Fourteenth and H streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast - Regular meeting, American Security & Trust Co., Eighth and H streets N.E., 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 27. Milk Producers' Association, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

Calendar Notes. The Electrical Contractors' Board of Governors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Place to be set.

Norwegians Are Cold To Nazi Exhibitions

In spite of widespread publicity campaigns to attract Norwegians to exhibitions arranged by Germans in the Scandinavian country, it is reported by the royal Norwegian government that "the only visitors have been German soldiers and Norwegian Nazis."

Airport Asks For Liquor License

Uline Arena Also Applies for Permit

New applications for liquor licenses from the Alcohol Beverage Control Board include one for on-sale liquor in the terminal building of the new National Airport at Gravelly Point, which Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech recently held was in the District.

Arkansas Avenue Group Will Meet

The only civic meeting scheduled this week is the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association, which will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Telford's Cafe, Fourteenth and Decatur streets N.W.

Organists Meet

The Conventions Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday the American Guild of Organists will meet here tomorrow through Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Some 500 delegates are expected to attend.

North Capitol Man Among Youngest Civic Delegates

J. A. Crooks Was Twice Federation Dinner Chairman

James A. Crooks, attorney, who not so long ago was the youngest delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations has now risen to vice chairmanship of the important Law and Legislation Committee.

On Safety Committee.

When he first went to the federation, Mr. Crooks said he was put on the Traffic Safety Committee, which at that time was discussing pedestrian control laws and parking meters.

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National Eucharistic Congress to Meet Tuesday at S. Paul

200,000 Worshipers Will Follow Parade of Great Catholic Service

The Star's Special News Service. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—"Behold, I am with you all the days even unto the consummation of the world... My peace I leave you, my peace I give unto you... to men of good will."

Replaces Nice Congress.

Next week as across the seas men meet in battle, the army of peace, whose goal is the conquest of the souls of men and women, gathers its forces in this peaceful land of lakes.

Public View of Church.

These Congresses constitute a public view of the Church at work. The central idea is to give anew to the people the belief that their salvation lies in adherence to Christ's way of life.

Sylvan Theater Series To Open Wednesday

The first of a series of summer festivals presented under the joint auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department and the Office of National Capital Parks will be held at the Sylvan Theater Wednesday night, when the St. Paul's Players present the play, "Smilin' Through."

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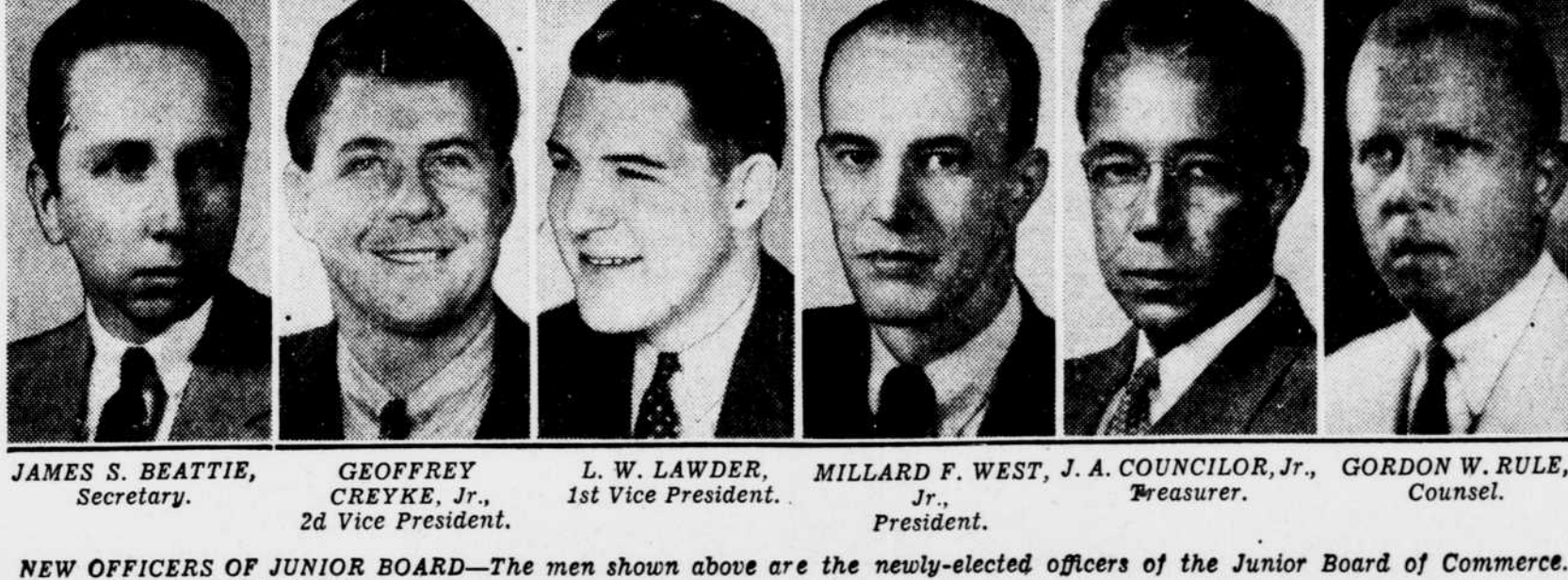
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NEW OFFICERS OF JUNIOR BOARD—The men shown above are the newly-elected officers of the Junior Board of Commerce. They will be installed on July 1.

Kamp Kahlert Opens Season Tomorrow

Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Sudley, Md., will open tomorrow for its 16th season with a registration of 103 girls, according to an announcement by Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director.

Americans Lead World As Owners of Autos

The United States leads the world in the number of motor vehicles per person, being one to four; with France next, one to every 17 persons; the United Kingdom third, with one to 19; Germany, one to 41; Italy, one to 88; Russia, one to 213; and Japan, one to 388, says the National Highway Users Conference.

Brazil Coffee Crop Off

Brazil's 1941-42 coffee crop will be 30 per cent less than the previous one, it is estimated, due to unfavorable growing conditions.

'Island World Forgotten,' Tragic Dot on Pacific, Recalled in War Crisis

Clipperton Rock Holds Highly Strategic Position for American Defense

American concern recently over French island possessions in the Western Hemisphere recalls the strange history of a tiny land dot in the Pacific which has been called the "Island World Forgotten."

Clipperton Rock, with one of the most fantastic and tragic stories to be found in the annals of adventure, is at present an uninhabited coral isle 700 miles from the coast of western Mexico, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. It continues:

About 1,650 miles from the American naval base at San Diego on the northwest, and 2,000 from the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal on the southeast, it occupies a highly strategic position for American defense.

Isle Is Dangerous Place.

On the other hand, although its central lagoon might be useful as a seaplane anchorage, Clipperton Island itself is a dangerous place, even under the best of navigation conditions. Pilot guides warn mariners to "approach" with caution. Huge sharks swim about it, and the surf has been known to break over the entire atoll.

Despite its inhospitable character, Clipperton Island (which took its name from an English freebooter who sailed this way during the 18th century) has been the subject of a number of disputes. When nations remembered the existence of this two-mile-wide islet, they sometimes quarreled bitterly about its possession. When they forgot it, as happened often enough to give it its title, odd things occurred there.

For centuries, although no effort was made to occupy it, Mexico considered the little circle of land hers—a heritage of the early Spaniards who discovered it and called it "Island of Passion."

Under Many Flags.

When a French commander raised over it the flag of Napoleon III in 1858, Mexico vigorously protested the action; then apparently again forgot it. Nearly 40 years later, when another French vessel stopped at Clipperton, an American flag was flying. An armed force sent to found there an international settlement of three—A German, an Englishman and an American, the latter being responsible for the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes. The American colors were soon lowered and the French tricolor restored. But the change was not to last.

The following year a Mexican warship visited the island, deported the three men and raised the Mexican flag.

Though no action was taken by the French at that time, the dispute was reopened in 1906 when phosphate was discovered on the island. Over French protests, Mexico placed a small garrison on the island, while the entire question of its ownership was referred for arbitration to the Italian King, Vittorio Emanuele.

In the meantime Clipperton went through the most tragic phase of its history. Between 1914 and 1917, under the stress of world conditions and troubles at home, the Mexican government overlooked the sending of supplies to its garrison in the Pacific. An American vessel visiting the island at the end of that time found only three women and eight children of the once thriving settlement.

Soldiers Starved to Death.

According to the stories pieced together from accounts of the survivors, starvation and scurvy caused the death of most of the soldiers. The commander finally set out, with a few followers, in a small ship, with the hope of getting help. They were never heard from again.

Soon afterward a hurricane added to the unhappy islanders' trials. The only man left was a huge Negro, who, becoming insane from the privations, declared himself king of the island. Later, one of the few remaining women killed him as he slept.

Today, empty Clipperton is a French possession, having been awarded to France by the Italian King in 1931—after nearly a quarter of a century of inaction when most of the world again "forgot."

Historic Hotel Reopens In Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 21.—Marking its 67th consecutive season, the historic Wawona Hotel, located in the southwestern part of Yosemite National Park, opened today for the summer season.

The hotel is located at an elevation of 4,000 feet in beautiful Wawona Valley, which is watered by the south fork of the Merced River. In years gone by it was a stage stop en route to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees—only 15 minutes' drive away—and Yosemite Valley, where the main hotel units, camps and park entertainment features are concentrated.

Little Bahamian Steamers Carry 'Tramp Trippers'

NASSAU, June 21.—Sea-going holidays aboard the sturdy little Out Island steamers which follow routes charted by English navigators when the New World was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of vacationists to the Bahamas.

A number of these small and freight boats put out regularly from Nassau, bound for nearby islands where life is much as it was a century ago. Strung like a necklace of white jade across the peaceful, emerald Bahamian waters, the islands extend southeastward from the United States mainland, stepping stones to a quaint world of customs in refreshing contrast to those of the bustling, dynamic U. S. A.

One of the mall stops made by these inter-island boats is at San Salvador, where Christopher Columbus made his landfall in 1492. Unlike the big cruise ships which dock at Nassau, these little ships have no prearranged schedule for passengers, who create their own amusement and plan their own exploratory trips ashore. Usually there are no more than a dozen passengers and frequently they form clubs and communicate with each other after they have returned to their homes.

The Human Side of New Chief Justice

Artist Discovers Honest, Homespun Quality, Plus Modesty In Hard-Working Leader of U. S. Supreme Court

BACKGROUND—
You have read numerous factual stories on Harlan Fiske Stone, nominated as the next U. S. Supreme Court justice, but you have, in words and picture, the human side of the man, as presented by the distinguished artist and interviewer, S. J. Woolf, who had as his subjects many of the leading personalities of the world. Mr. Woolf was assigned by The Star's Special News Service.

By S. J. WOOLF.
NEW YORK, June 21.—The morning after Harlan Fiske Stone was named chief justice of the United States he walked into his son's law office on lower Broadway, his pockets bulging with letters and telegrams.

Taking off a more or less shapeless raincoat and a hat not too well blocked, he sat at a long table in the firm's library, asked for a secretary and dictated answers to the notes of congratulations. The gist of them all was that he hoped he would prove worthy of the honor which had come to him.

Such modesty is characteristic of the man. I discovered this when early that morning I called on the telephone to make an appointment to sketch him and have a talk. I asked if I might speak to the chief justice and a man's pleasant voice answered: "This is Mr. Stone, but he is not chief justice yet."

Essentially American.
There is something big and rugged about the new chief justice, something that brings to mind the old frontier spirit of the country. I have drawn other members of the Supreme Court. About Chief Justice Hughes there is a jovian remoteness which even his extreme courtesy does not dispel. Justice K. Holmes was typical of the Boston of Henry Adams and George Santayana. Felix Frankfurter has a sharpness of intellect that is almost brittle in its brilliance.

But about Mr. Stone is an honest homespun quality which makes one immediately feel at ease.

As he sat hunched in his chair, the light from above falling on his graying brown hair and broad forehead, as it gleamed along the bridge of his well-shaped aquiline nose, throwing a shadow on a mouth with a thin upper lip and determined under lip, I felt that here was a man to whom precedents were something more than printed records in calf bindings. I could understand why he regarded law as "a human institution for human needs."

Although Chief Justices, even before they are confirmed, may not be quoted when in half-hour appointment stretched to an hour and a half, and the conversation ranged from Chitty to Cezanne; as Beethoven and Blackstone shone with equal brightness and Whistler's line rivaled Kent's writings in importance, a picture of the man without his exact words became possible.

When some one says that he never had a job in his life which he did not enjoy, that no man can do god work unless he gets fun out of what he is doing and then explains that he has never once worried over what the future would bring because he has been so intent upon the present, that his life has been fashioned on "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," you have a pretty clear idea of the type of man he is.

His days begin early and by 6:30 or 7 he is taking his daily walk. This walk is a substitute for the medicine ball which he tossed every morning on the south lawn of the White House during the Hoover administration.

Many Revisions.
By 9 o'clock he begins to write his decisions in the large two-storied library in a wing of his Washington home.

He sits at a large desk beneath them and makes his notes in an almost illegible hand, which he, himself, at times, has difficulty in reading.

Then comes a typewritten transcription which he carefully goes



over and in which he makes changes. But this is not the end and the wording of many of his decisions is altered when he receives the printed proofs.

But despite his absorption in law, it is not his only love.

Music and art also hold great interest for him.

Prefers Classical Music.
Although his taste in the former inclines towards the classical, he says that no one who enjoys Stravinsky can be called a conservative. In literature he puts Shakespeare in a class by himself. He gets more enjoyment out of seeing the plays on the stage than from reading them, but considers it necessary to see one of them acted at least a dozen times before it is possible to fully appreciate the beauty of language.

In art his taste is Catholic. He admires Velasquez and Rembrandt, Raeburn and Hogarth and also Van Gogh. He is particularly interested in etchings.

Studied With Coolidge.
It was many years before he could indulge in this hobby. Harlan Stone was a poor New Hampshire farmer's son who had to teach in order to work his way through college.

After his graduation from Amherst where he was a student with Calvin Coolidge, whom he described as "retiring but purposeful," he taught chemistry in Newburyport, Mass.

He has always been interested in science, and in this way earned enough money to study law. He received his law degree from Columbia, and while there taught at Adelphi College in Brooklyn.

For a time he practiced law, then he returned to Columbia to teach it. At the end of 20 years he retired to enter the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell which had an extensive corporation practice. At that time he was Kent professor of law and dean of the law school. Seventeen years ago President Coolidge appointed him Attorney General and within a year picked him for the Supreme Court.

I had thought that this was the first time in the country's history that a President belonging to one party had named as Chief Justice a man belonging to the opposing party. When I asked him if this were not the case he recalled the

Scottish Games Date Set in Nova Scotia

ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia, June 21.—The wayfarer in Nova Scotia who climbs Sugar Loaf, near Antigonish, and looks eastward may see Scottish shores—not those of Scotland itself but of Cape Breton Island, whose scenery is much like that of the land of the heather. One day each year the illusion of the nearness of Scotland is particularly strengthened, for the visitor will hear the skirl of the pipes, see the swirl of kilts and, indeed,

be in the whirl of a real Scottish celebration.

Announcement of the date of the Highland games at Antigonish is awaited each year with a great deal of interest, particularly among those of Scottish extraction, and this year the date has been set for July 9.

The games include the Scottish classics, tossing the caber, putting the shot and throwing the hammer and there will be the customary contests in bagpipe playing and Scottish dances, including sword dancing.

Kann's GLASSES have been vigilantly protecting the eyesight of thousands of people in Washington. The success of our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT is not due to any accident . . . but to our policy of HIGHEST QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES consistent with such quality! Kann's Glasses for STYLE, for ACCURACY and for ECONOMY.

Use your Charge Account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

LAST WEEK!

\$10, \$15, \$20 ALLOWANCES for Old Ranges

DETROIT JEWEL
Regularly \$79.50
Allowance \$10.00
YOU PAY \$69.50

—Streamlined designing goes into this new Detroit Jewel Range! Stainless porcelain top, dependable heat control, roomy oven, vent in front, pull-out Fla-ver-seal smokeless broiler and spacious service drawers!

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

CHAMBERS
Regularly \$169.50
Allowance \$20.00
YOU PAY \$149.50

—It cooks with the gas turned off! You simply put your dinner into the oven or Thermowell, burn gas a mere 20 or 30 minutes and then turn it off . . . your dinner finishes automatically on retained heat! Think of the fuel it will save!

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

DETROIT JEWEL
Regularly \$119.50
Allowance \$15.00
YOU PAY \$104.50

—Seamless new Monotop Range with stainless top . . . Flush to the wall construction, new simmer-click burners. Heavy insulation; extra large oven, roomy storage compartment and famous Fla-ver Seal Smoke-less Broiler. A "buy" at this price!

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Third Floor.

CHANGE TO A MODERN GAS RANGE

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Electric Window Ventilator

—Indispensable all year 'round but even more welcome in the summer-time. Disperses all kitchen food odors, circulates air! Green enameled metal finish. Extends to 33 inches. Complete with approved rubber covered cord.

\$2.95

Just 24
Orig. \$10.95
Westinghouse 10"
Electric Fans \$5.95

—Make the most of stray summer breezes with a genuine Westinghouse Electric fan! Non-oscillating, discontinued model. One speed, fully guaranteed motors. No phone orders, sorry!

Kann's—Third Floor.

Kann's
The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Here's your Frigidaire

**A BRAND-NEW
6-Cu.-Ft. 1940 MODEL
\$114.75**

- Famous Meter-Miser
- 1-Pc. All-Steel Cabinet
- Automatic Tray Release
- Unimatic Cold Control
- Frigidaire Super Freezer
- Automatic Interior Lite
- Cold Storage Tray

\$5 A MONTH BUYS IT!
Small Carrying Charge

—Here's an opportunity to own a wonderful new Frigidaire at a really worthwhile saving. Complete with Frigidaire's latest features and improvements to give you the utmost in modern, efficient refrigeration! Ample room, fast freezing . . . Just exactly what you've been searching for.

Dist. 7200

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941.

Young Set Enlivens Capital With Flurry of Parties During Wedding Season

Miss Mary Barclay Adams Gives Dinner for Miss Mary Manning; Miss Price Is Hostess

Members of the younger set took over the social stage over the week end, a flurry of delightful little parties for them enlivening the Washington scene. The Capital fast is becoming aware of the social doldrums that envelope the town during the warmer months. This gaiety for the debutantes and their beaux was a pleasant addition to the calendar which for days and days has been marked with little other than weddings.

Miss Mary Barclay Adams Gives Dinner Party for Miss Manning.

Miss Mary Barclay Adams, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, who only recently completed her young year at Radcliffe College, was the center of a merry group of young people last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Her great-aunt, Miss Mary Barclay Adams, gave a dinner party for her, inviting about 35 of her young friends to dinner and to remain for dancing. Miss Manning's friends were seated at one large table and in a smaller room, Miss Adams had a few of her friends dining with her.

Miss Manning made her debut in November, 1938, at a tea given by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Beale R. Howard, and among the guests last night were several who assisted at her coming-out party. The entire company included Miss Catherine Clements, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Margaret Houghteling, Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Marianna Evans, Miss Patricia Hill, Miss Helen Lippitt, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Georgiana Flather, Miss Nancy Rheem, Miss Jacqueline de Sieyes, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Anne Underwood, Miss Catherine Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross.

Also in the party were Messrs. Nathan Bartlett, Clement Conger, Randall Reid-Adams, Thomas Hamilton, Edward Tierney, Wilfred Buckland, Jr., William Mitchell, Tinsley Adams, John Macy, George Loveland, Travis Brown, Robert Homann, Frank Sterritt, Richard Soder, Kenneth Failes and Percy Lippitt and Lt. Frank Brumly, U. S. N., and Lt. Harry Hull, U. S. N.

Miss Price Entertains For Baltimore Debutante. A Baltimore debutante was feted at the Army Navy Country Club last night when Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Capt. Allen Ingraham Price, U. S. N., and Mrs. Price, entertained at dinner and (See PARTIES, Page D-5.)



Early Summer Weddings Attract Spotlight In Capital Society

Miss Marie Katharine Maloney Becomes Bride of Mr. Tingley; Miss Craig Weds Mr. Howell

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marie Katharine Maloney and Mr. Egbert Fuller Tingley. The bride is the daughter of the treasurer of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley and the late Mr. Tingley of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding took place in St. Ann's Church, the rector, the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiating at 4 o'clock before the altar, which had attractively arranged clusters of gladioluses and lilies with palms and fern in the chancel.

The bride was escorted by her father and walked to the altar while Mr. Conrad Bernier, organist of the church, played the wedding march. Mr. Bernier also accompanied Miss Peggy Asher, who sang before the ceremony. Preceding the bride was her matron of honor, Mrs. Howard C. Sumner, who followed the ushers, Mr. Sumner of Washington, Mr. C. Gordon Brightman of Baltimore, Mr. Thomas R. Brooks, Jr., of Hyattsville and Lt. Philip J. Maloney, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

Bride's Wedding Gown Is of White Alencon Lace

The wedding gown of the bride was a Schiaparelli model of white Alencon lace fashioned on princess lines and having a tailored neckline, long sleeves and a very long, full circular train. The lace was made over satin and her veil of bridal net was held by a Juliet cap of lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias, white sweet peas and baby breath. Mrs. Sumner, who accompanied the bride and bridegroom and best man, Mr. Edward A. Fuller of Hyattsville, into the chancel, wore confetti marquise and val lace made with fitted bodice which had a high, round

neckline and full, long sleeves. The long bouffant skirt was made over taffeta and her hat was of blue delphinium. She carried talisman roses and delphinium.

The informal reception was held in the apartment of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, in Alban Towers, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tingley left on their wedding trip. The bride wore a beige gardenia suit with luggage-lan accessories and a brown orchid on her shoulder. They will make their home in the Prince Georges Gardens in Hyattsville, where they have taken an apartment.

Others at the wedding in addition (Continued on Page D-6, Column 1.)



MRS. VIRGIL O. PETERSON, MRS. EDWIN G. KINTNER and MRS. JULIAN L. SCHLEY.

Plans are being made for the house-warming tea to be given Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock by the president and Board of Managers of the Women's Army and Navy League. The party will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Mrs. Peterson, chairman of the House Decorations Committee, and Mrs. Kintner, the co-chairman, are shown as they discuss the tea with Mrs. Schley, president of the club. Other pictures on this page show women active in the organization and upkeep of the club.

Army and Navy League To Have Housewarming For Service Club

The Woman's Army and Navy League, owner and sponsor of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, will have a housewarming Wednesday afternoon when the new and remodeled houses will be on view for all those interested in this work. The clubhouse at 1015 L street N.W., once the scene of fashionable fetes, will be gay with flags, and the president, Mrs. Julian L. Schley, will greet the guests, assisted by the other officers of the club and Executive Committee.

Democrats, Republicans Join in Giving Aid.

The members of the league foresaw the need for enlarged quarters and equipment when the present national emergency was still a limited one and started work. The club has occupied the house on the corner of L and Eleventh streets since 1924. It has been fully adequate for peace time, when a few veterans occupied the rooms and the recreation hall was rented to various organizations. Mrs. Rhoades, wife of Col. Rex Rhoades, U. S. A., has been treasurer for five years and through

(Continued on Page D-4, Column 1.)



MRS. EMMA STEED.

The club hostess works out the day's menu for "her boys." She is familiarly called "Mother Steed" to all who know her at the club.

Social Notes of Interest In Capital's Official Set

Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes Leave This Week by Train for Canada; Mrs. Robert Taft Returns to Ohio

The retiring Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will leave this week to spend their vacation in Western Canada. Mrs. Hughes has sufficiently recovered from her illness to make the trip by train. For some years it has been their habit to spend the summer in leisurely motor trips, but this year they will not have to be back by

October, when the Supreme Court convenes, but probably will remain away until the end of that month.

The new associate justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. James W. Byrnes are spending the week end in New Jersey and will return to their apartment in the Shoreham this evening.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will have guests dining with them tomorrow evening, entertaining in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place in honor of Col. James W. Flanagan of Texas, who is here from his summer home near Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Taft, wife of Senator Robert A. Taft, spent several days in Washington last week and returned Friday to her home in Cincinnati, where she expects to spend most of the summer.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are in Philadelphia where they went with their son, Mr. Edmund Randolph Biddle, who is attending a number of debutante parties. Tomorrow the Solicitor General and Mrs. Biddle will go to New York to attend the performance by the Philharmonic Society of Mrs. Biddle's work, "They Lynched Him on a Tree," which has been set to music by Mr. William Grant Still. Two choruses of men and women will augment the orchestra and the performance will be given in the Lewisohn Stadium. The work had its premier performance a year ago and was so well received that the reputation was asked.

Others who will attend the performance are Mrs. Biddle's daughter, Miss Ann George, who arrived from Fort Sill last week. Mrs. George and her daughter will leave Tuesday for their summer home at Siasconset, Mass., for the season. On their way north Mrs. George and Miss George will stop at West Point for a short visit with the former's son, Cadet Curtis George.

Mrs. Taft To Leave for Murray Bay

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice, has recovered from her recent illness and has with her over Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Manning of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Manning will accompany her mother when she leaves tomorrow for Murray Bay, Canada, where they will open the Taft summer home for the season.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has with her for a short visit her niece, Mrs. George, wife of Brig. Gen. Charles P. George, U. S. A., and their daughter, Miss Ann George, who arrived from Fort Sill last week. Mrs. George and her daughter will leave Tuesday for their summer home at Siasconset, Mass., for the season. On their way north Mrs. George and Miss George will stop at West Point for a short visit with the former's son, Cadet Curtis George.

(See RESIDENTIAL, Page D-3.)



MRS. KEMPER WILLIAMS and MRS. JAMES L. UNDERHILL. The wife of Lt. Col. Williams, U. S. A., serves Mrs. Underhill,

wife of Col. Underhill, U. S. M. C., from the new and attractive canteen placed in the club for the enjoyment of the service men.

—Harris & Ewing Photos.

Engagements of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Angelica Lloyd to Marry Mr. Peter Macdonald at Estate Of Mother in Massachusetts

Of much interest here is the engagement of Miss Angelica Lloyd to Mr. Peter Macdonald, son of Mrs. Morgan Plummer of South Dartmouth, Mass., which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd at her home, Potomaca, near New Bedford, Mass.

The wedding will take place August 2 at Potomaca. Miss Lloyd is the daughter of the late Mr. Demarest Lloyd, well-known publisher. She attended Foxcroft School, Brownsboro, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Miss Langley's School. Mr. Macdonald attended Phillips and the University of Virginia.

Miss Joan Wiss to Marry Mr. Karl Corby, Jr., in Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Wiss, to Mr. Karl W. Corby, Jr., son of Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie and the late Mr. Karl W. Corby of this city.

Miss Wiss attended Miss Beard's School in Orange and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y., this month.

Mr. Corby was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and attended Cornell University, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Helen Virginia Palmer To Wed Mr. C. L. Kettler.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, Jr., of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Palmer, to Mr. Charles Lloyd Kettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Kettler of Chevy Chase.

A graduate of American University, Miss Palmer is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Cap and Gown honor society. Mr. Kettler is a graduate of the (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-5.)

Blairs See Son Married In New York

Former Collector of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair were in New York yesterday for the wedding of their son, Mr. David Hunt Blair, Jr., and Miss Fredrika Bremer Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. H. R. Callaway of New York, and Mr. Frank W. Tuttle of Hollywood, Calif. The wedding took place in St. James Church at 71st street and Madison avenue in New York City, the assistant rector, the Rev. John A. Bell, officiating at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Fred B. Tuttle, of Greenwich, Conn., gave his granddaughter in marriage and her wedding gown was of blue white net with a rose point lace veil which is an heirloom in her family and she carried pink gypsophila and stephanotis. Miss Helen Tuttle is Maid of Honor for Her Sister. Miss Helen Tuttle was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Rich- (See BLAIRS, Page D-5.)

Chevy Chase Parties Honor Principals in Several Summer Weddings

Many Fetes Given to Compliment Mary Elizabeth Haac and Mrs. William L. Berry

Mrs. John Garber entertained at a "surprise party" in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Haac, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Penner Mitchell will take place Saturday in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss Virginia Wagner, who will be Miss Haac's maid of honor, entertained at a dinner party last evening for the bridal party at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Anne Thurman, the daughter of Brig. Gen. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney, entertained at a shower and luncheon Monday at the War College in honor of the former Miss Marianna Trowbridge, whose marriage to Mr. William L. Berry took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore Berry were hosts at a dinner dance at the Shoreham for Miss Trowbridge and Mr. Berry.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, entertained for the bridal party after the rehearsal Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge have as house guests Mr. Trowbridge's cousin, Miss May McKelvey of Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Braznell and Mrs. Harry A. Ruyale of Roanoke, Ill.

Strode Family Leaves For Summer Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode with their daughters, Miss Eleanor Dunbar Strode and Miss Audrey Maude Strode, left yesterday for their summer home in Glenora-on-Seneca, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Yohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, will entertain at a supper party this evening in the garden.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks have opened their summer home at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Friday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defendorf.

Mrs. H. Addison Bowe and her sisters, Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mrs. Jeanette Eisinger, Mrs. Jeanette Howell and Mrs. William C. Stishell, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Luby, are spending one week in Mrs. Bowe's summer home, Bowe Manor, on Wyomco Beach, Md.

Mrs. William C. Schofield of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard also have as their guest their granddaughter, Sally Anne Williams of Fairfax, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman will be hosts this evening at a supper party for 30 at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Warden B. Jenkins entertained at luncheon and bridge for 12 Thursday.

Betty Jane Julien Home From Maryland

Miss Betty Jane Julien, a student of Maryland University, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Julien.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavell Koss have as their week-end guests Mrs. Koss' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Smith of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Henry Shannon entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Iron Gate Inn.

Mrs. J. W. McCown has returned from Florence and Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre have returned from Saratoga and Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lawrence have as their guest Mr. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence of Franklin, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hill of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryon Canagar, with their niece, Miss Wilma Stewart, will leave Thursday by motor for Farmington, Va., to attend the wedding Thursday of their nephew, Mr. F. Gordon Stewart, to Miss Ellen Gilliam.

Officials

(Continued From Page D-1)

formance tomorrow include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Solicitor General and Mrs. Bidde will return tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., are spending the week end in their summer home at Great Barrington, Mass., and tomorrow will go to Ottawa, Canada, where they will be guests for the week of the United States Minister and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat. Mr. Berle will speak at the graduating exercises at Queen's College in Ottawa.

The Director of Extension Work for the Department of Agriculture and Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson are in Chicago today en route to Madison, Wis., where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Wilson made the trip west by motor, stopping several places on her way to Chicago, where Mr. Wilson will join her today to complete the trip by motor with her.

Following the graduation Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their daughter will make a brief visit in Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. Wilson will return here before July 1. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter will go on to Fallon, Mont., to be guests of the former's brother, Mr. Roosevelt Moss, and her aunt, Miss Angela Griffer. Later in the summer Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson will go to Bozeman, their summer home in Montana.

The Undersecretary of the Agricultural Department and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have as their guests for a few days the former's brother-in-law, Dr. Steele F. Stewart of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Appleby's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Meyer of Lincoln, Nebr.

Residential

(Continued From Page D-1)

who is a first classman at the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has closed her Washington home and gone to Omaha to spend a few weeks in her old home before going to the West Coast for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. James F. Beck, widow of the former Representative from Pennsylvania, who also served for many years as Solicitor General, will close her house the latter part of next week and after several weeks' stay in Atlantic City will go North for the remainder of the summer.



MISS JOAN WISS.
Her engagement to Mr. Karl W. Corby, jr., son of Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie and the late Mr. Karl W. Corby of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss of South Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Official Set To Attend Concert

First of Sunset Series Dedicated To Defense

With Dr. Hans Kindler dedicating the gala opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" next Sunday evening to defense, it is not surprising that prominent officials of the Government will be on hand for the event.

Headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the list of those already making reservations for seats at the Potomac Water Gate concert includes the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, the associate director of O. P. M., Mr. Sidney Hillman, the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Elbert K. Burlew and the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, and son, Mr. Robert Browne Wallace.

The President's secretary, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, together with Mrs. Watson, who is a member of the Summer Concerts Committee, also will be among those who will welcome in the summer symphony season next Sunday, as will Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett.

Other reservations have been received from Mr. F. P. Gillen, senior assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Mrs. Gillen; Mrs. Florence Kerr, head of the W. P. A. Art Project; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Senator and Mrs. McCarran, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivey and Mrs. Mathew John Whittall.

The defense program that Dr. Kindler has arranged to open the Water Gate season will be comprised of works created by composers of the invaded countries of Europe—Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Grieg's "March of Home" from "Sigurd Jarsalfar," two 16th century Dutch tunes arranged by Dr. Kindler, Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte," the Strauss waltz, "An Artist's Life" and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

In charge of arrangements for the National Symphony's "Sunset Symphonies" is a committee composed of Mr. Harold A. Brooke, chairman; Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, Mr. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. A. F. E. Horn, Dr. Kindler, Mr. Milton W. King, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mr. J. E. Rubel, Mr. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Watson and Mr. J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra.

Two Dances Raise Funds For Alexandria Hospital

The Twig Entertains at June German; Party Given by Nurses' Alumnae Association

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.—Society this week has centered its attention on the Alexandria Hospital, two dances having been given to raise funds for equipment and the nursery. The outstanding event was the June German given last night at the Washington Golf and Country Club by The Twig, to raise funds for a laundry for the hospital.

Among the Twigs to raise funds for the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teagle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mr. Grayson Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wall, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martyn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., Mr. James L. Michelbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Mr. Howard Trueblood, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Maj. and Mrs. Ludwell Montague, Dr. R. M. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke, Mr. William Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beverly, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Squires.

Mrs. Gaines F. Southard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. David Squires were hosts at dinner last night before taking their guests to the dance sponsored by The Twig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn also entertained at a cocktail party before going to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beverly, jr., entertained at cocktails, and Mr. and Mrs. Paige Marshall also were cocktail hosts before the dance.

Miss Gladys Crawford Ramey will return tomorrow from Scranton, Pa., where she has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Graves.

Nurses' Alumnae Association Gives Dinner and Dance

A dinner and dance was given Wednesday night at the Boulevard Farms by the Nurses' Alumnae Association for its pet project, the hospital nursery. Many of the patrons of The Twig dance also sponsored the alumnae dance, as did also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Woods, Mr. and



MISS HELEN AUDREY HARTNETT.
Her engagement to Mr. James William Keegan, son of Mrs. J. W. Keegan of Philadelphia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hartnett.

the summer with her cousins, Mrs. Herbert Upson and Mrs. Marshall Williams, in Thomaston, Conn. Mr. Blodgett will join her there for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Page, jr., and their two children, have returned from a three week motor trip to Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Page in Austin and Bastrop. They also went to San Antonio, New Orleans and Mobile Bay and stopped in Georgia, and the Carolinas on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley have opened their home in Blumentown for the summer. Mrs. Dudley left Tuesday.

Halifaxes Hosts To Two Visitors

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax will return today to be hosts to their daughter, Lady Faversham, and Lady Wood, wife of Lt. David Wood, daughter-in-law of the Ambassador and Lady Halifax, who arrived in Washington last week. Both of the visitors are en route to their homes in the British Isles after being with their husbands in the Middle East. Mrs. Wood probably will remain in Washington for a month, but Lady Faversham will leave shortly to return to England.

Mrs. Rodenberg Goes to New York

Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, wife of former Representative Rodenberg of Illinois, accompanied Mrs. Le Roy Marks to New York last week and then to the latter's summer home upstate. Mrs. Rodenberg will return to Washington about the first of July and Mrs. Marks plans to remain through the summer.

The ESSEX & SUSSEX

Aristocrat of Seashore Summer Resorts
Golf, select, complete. Private beach, golf, tennis, fishing. Excellent music. Interesting social and sports program. Famed for fine food and service. Restricted. C. S. KROM, Mgr. Tel. Spring Lake 900.
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

Important Annual Event

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Begins Tomorrow

Our summer clearances have been famous for years, signifying marvelous values and very welcome buying opportunities in quality merchandise in sale selections throughout the store. Unusual opportunity for those who wish to take advantage of the great reductions we have taken on many groups of our spring and early summer stocks.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES		MILLINERY	
third floor	third floor	third floor	
\$19.95.....were \$29.95	\$25.....were \$39.95	\$7.50.....were \$12.50 and \$15	
\$35.....were \$49.95 and \$59.95		\$10.....were \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20	
Many one-of-a-kind models, reduced proportionately.		\$15.....were \$22.50 and \$25	
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS		MILLINERY	
third floor	third floor	sixth floor	
\$19.95.....were \$29.95	\$25.....were \$39.95	\$3.50.....were \$5 and \$6.50	
\$35.....were \$49.95 and \$59.95		\$5.....were \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10	
Many one-of-a-kind models, reduced proportionately.		\$7.50.....were \$12.50 and \$14.50	
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS		NEGLIGEEES, HOUSE COATS AND ENSEMBLES	
third floor	third floor	fifth floor	
\$19.95.....were \$29.95 and \$39.95	\$29.95.....were \$49.95	\$7.....were \$10.95 to \$14.95	
\$39.95.....were \$69.95		\$10.....were \$16.95 to \$19.95	
		\$20.....were \$29.95 to \$35	

MISSES' DRESSES		MISSES' SUITS	
fourth floor	fourth floor	fourth floor	
\$13.95.....were \$19.95 and \$22.95	\$19.95.....were \$25 and \$29.95	\$35.....were \$49.95 and \$59.95	
\$25.....were \$35 and \$39.95		\$49.95.....were \$79.95	

FROM THE DEBUTANTE SHOP	
sixth floor DRESSES	
\$7.....were \$10 and \$12.95	\$14.....were \$19.95 to \$25
\$11.....were \$14.95 to \$16.95	\$20.....were \$29.95 to \$35

FROM THE GREENBRIER SHOP			
fourth floor			
DRESSES		SEPARATE JACKETS	
\$14.....were \$17.95 to \$22.95	\$4.....were \$6.95	\$5.....were \$7.95	
\$17.....were \$25 to \$29.95	\$6.....were \$9.95 and \$10.95	\$8.....were \$12.95 and \$14.95	
SUITS		\$12.....were \$16.95 and \$17.95	
\$24.....were \$35 to \$39.95			
\$34.....were \$45 to \$49.95		SWEATERS	
SKIRTS		\$1.95.....were \$2.95	
\$2.95.....were \$3.95 to \$5.95	\$4.....were \$6.95	\$2.95.....were \$3.95 and \$4.95	
\$4.....were \$6.95	\$5.....were \$7.95 and \$8.95	\$4.....were \$6.95	
\$5.....were \$7.95 and \$8.95		\$5.....were \$7.95 and \$8.95	
		\$7.....were \$10.95 and \$12.95	

Clearance

SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

\$6.85 \$9.85 \$11.85

Formerly \$8.75 to \$21.75

A well-timed clearance of shoes for immediate wear, offering values on shoes for daytime, sports and evening wear. White or dark colors. Take advantage of these drastic reductions to choose several pairs now.

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COOL WAVE

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Gabriel

1019 Conn. Ave.

Service Club To Be Shown By League New, Remodeled Houses to Be Put on View

(Continued Front Page D-1.) her skillful and competent handling of the funds the club has been kept out of debt. The amount needed for the enlargement seemed prohibitive when first discussed.

Garage Is Transformed Into Modern Dormitory. Mrs. Thomas Robins, wife of Maj. Gen. Robins, U. S. A., is head of the House Committee and to her unceasing work and tireless enthusiasm can be credited the transformation of the old garage in the rear into a modern, cool and sanitary dormitory and shower.

Officers and Executive Committee to Assist. Mrs. Schley will be assisted Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock by the other officers and members of the Executive Committee including the vice presidents, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll and Mrs. Seth Williams; the secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Mitten; the assistant secretary, Mrs. Harold W. Jones; the treasurer, Mrs. Rex Rhodes; the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Spaulding; and the members of the executive board including Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. John K. Hen, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. Walker Woodson, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr.; Mrs. Felix Gygax, Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Mrs. H. Schmidt.

Knitters Assemble. The American Knitters will hold their regular meeting Wednesday morning at the Hay-Adams House. Other units will meet tomorrow and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the District chapter house of the American Red Cross.

Entire Store Air-Cooled. The Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G. June Sale.

Famous Make Summer Foundations. \$5 to \$7.50 Values. \$3.95. Wear these cool foundations now for comfort and fashion...



MRS. FRANK SCOTT HOWELL, JR. Before her marriage yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames Craig, she was Miss Dorothy Marie Craig. Mr. Howell and his bride will reside in Takoma Park, Md.

MRS. JOSEPH HICKS WATSON. Formerly Miss Marjory Elaine Custis, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis of Wesley Heights. She and Mr. Watson will be at home in Philadelphia in the fall.

Of Personal Note Miss Jane Simon Entertains For Out-of-Town Guests

Miss Jane Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase, was hostess at an "open house" party Friday night in honor of out-of-town guests attending the dance given last night at Indian Spring Club by Sigma-Omega-Pi Sorority and Pi-Tau-Pi Fraternity.

Miss Nancy Weyl left for Forest Hills, Long Island, yesterday to spend 10 days with her father, Mr. Max Weyl, 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood are in Atlantic City for the summer.

Mrs. Carrie Wolf of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her daughters in Georgia, daughter, Miss Dolly Wolf, where they will make their future home.

Barnett Family to Spend Summer in Ventnor, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett and two children left Friday for Ventnor, N. J., where they have a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger are spending the week end in Richmond, Va., attending the Lakeside and Woodmont Clubs' golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gordon, after spending two weeks at Schrono Lake, N. Y., are again in their apartment, at the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger returned Thursday from Miami Beach, where they spent the summer. They will leave shortly to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida, in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust with their daughter, Miss Geraldine Lust, are visiting Yellowstone Park

The Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G. More Fun! in this 2-pc. Slack \$3.98 Set of Rayon Covert. You'll be trim and casual... ready for fun in these tailored slacks and shirt, made like your best beau's. Wear them for weekends... over the Fourth!

their two children motored to Louisville. Miss Marjorie Hahn of Pittsburgh is the guest of Miss Shirley Seidenman.

Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Mr. Julian Brylawski has returned from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Calif., and has joined his family at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tolstol of 4018 Kansas avenue N.W. have visited their Mrs. Tolstol's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Messmer and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack, and her father, Mr. Morris Marks, all of New York.

Mrs. Harry Bland was given a farewell luncheon Monday at the Mayfair by a group of friends before her departure for Denver.

Miss Sallie Abel Guest of Pittsburgh is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel.

Mrs. Lucy Ford has returned to her home in New York after a visit here with her daughter, Miss Irene Ford.

Mrs. Carl Goldberg was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and cards at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and Miss Celia Blumenthal will leave Friday on a tour to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Denver and Pike's Peak, stopping in Chicago on the return trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and

PLAYTHINGS CLOTHES FOR SUMMER FUN. Goffer or duffer—you'll play a smart game in one of our eye-appealing sports frocks. Love game—a neat little trick that takes your opponent's eye off the ball and on you instead.

In Capital Letters

My Dear: Have you heard the news about Mary Taussig? She was married on Tuesday, June 17! You remember her, don't you? She is from St. Louis, and used to visit Helen Davis here, and also stayed with Elizabeth Morrison at the "Nunnery," always having a whirl.

Fred and "Eo" Merrill had friends in for cocktails this week—mainly the State Department crowd. "Eo" looked lovely in her print dress and the party was a great success. There was a new face there—a man from Boston named Jack Gardiner, who has come down to work in the State Department.

You really should have been here Friday night. Everybody (and I DO mean everybody) went out to the Have Fun Carnival at Wolf Trap Farm. Mrs. Shouse must be a genius at organization, for it was a magnificent affair, even more fun than ever before.

Speaking of parties, there were a lot before the Carnival. People stopped for a drink at the Burlings, a few for a quick game of tennis at the Sangers, a few more for a quick swim at the Winslows, and more at the Donald Downs.

Alice Barry was there and a real delight to see. She has been in Boston all winter, and is only here for a short while before she leaves for Nonquet for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tolstol of 4018 Kansas avenue N.W. have visited their Mrs. Tolstol's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Messmer and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack, and her father, Mr. Morris Marks, all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox of Hartford, Conn., are spending a week in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harrison have returned from a trip to the West Coast and San Antonio, Tex., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison.

The Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourne and son, John, have returned from graduation of the latter from Princeton University.

Mrs. Florence di Zerega is visiting Miss June Schwartz at West Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Stephen Woodruff and daughter, Natalie, have returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

The Rev. Heath Brosius of Baltimore has arrived in Hamilton to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Benjamin V. White.

Mrs. Robert Snook, who has been spending several days in New York, has returned home.

Mr. John G. Hopkins has as his guest his son, John G. Hopkins, Jr.

Make Appointment Now for Your FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVE HAZEL DILLON, INC. 1010 Conn. Ave. NEt. 8794



MRS. EDWARD ROTE MEASE. Married last evening in Williamsburg, Va., to Lt. Mease, the bride formerly was Miss Emma Rusnack. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rusnack of Pitsaun, Pa.

Goodwill Industries Benefit to Be Held At Prevention Oak

Prevention Oak, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth, Rockville, Md., will be opened to the members and friends of the Goodwill Industries at 5 o'clock Monday, June 30, for a country picnic supper.

The hosts will be assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Howard C. Nichols and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, trustees.

Beside the opportunity to visit the greenhouses and gardens, which are operated according to the latest scientific methods, other features following a picnic supper at 6 o'clock will be group games, community singing about the campfires and an auction of "white elephants" articles contributed for the occasion.

The proceeds will help finance the making of several hundred feet of motion pictures in color for promotion of the organization's program of providing work opportunities for handicapped persons.

Miss Magruder Wed To Mr. Montgomery

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Magruder of Dallas, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Overton Magruder, to Mr. George Franklin Montgomery, son of Mrs. Marie N. Montgomery of this city and the late Mr. George Mason Montgomery.

The ceremony was performed Tuesday, June 17, by the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur in St. Stephens and the Incarnation.

The bride wore an ensemble of burnt almond shade with a corsage of orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery attended Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

After June 24 the couple will return from a wedding trip to reside in Avondale, Md.

Banquets, Receptions, Dinners, Teas and Weddings. Call Us for Estimates. Collier Inn 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

Anglin's BEAUTY SALON Special Prices on Frederic Waves 2520 14th St. N.W. Columbia 10136

The Nearest Thing to Natural Curly Hair. Frederics—one of the great names in permanent waving—announces another notable new discovery! A permanent wave that looks and acts like natural curly hair! This wonderful new Frederics Permanent Wave contains NO beauty-stealing, metallic salts whatever...

m.pasternak 1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Warrenton Social News

Cocktail Party Honors Wedding Principals
WARRENTON, Va., June 21.—Mrs. Frances Scott Carter will give a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Sally Abercrombie Appleton and Lt. James Mitchell, U. S. N., whose marriage will take place Saturday.



MRS. GEORGE T. HARMON. Her marriage in Sumter, S. C., was an event of interest here. The former Miss Sara Rembert Williams, she has resided here for the past three years. —Charles Old Photo.

Mrs. George Gruent, wife of the commanding general of the Philippines, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds.



MRS. HAROLD EDWIN BOESCH. Formerly Miss Lois Hunter Judge, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Judge, her recent marriage took place at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She and Mr. Boesch are at home at 6717 Piney Branch road. —Harris-Eving Photo.

Mrs. Harold Edwin Boesch, former Miss Lois Hunter Judge, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Judge, her recent marriage took place at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She and Mr. Boesch are at home at 6717 Piney Branch road.

Mrs. Michael Viero de Vito. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Margaret Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bosch of San Francisco. Her marriage took place in St. Anthony's Church.

Mrs. William T. Bates. The daughter Mr. and Mrs. Philip Truxton Russel of Mount Rainer, she formerly was Miss Marian E. Russel. She and her husband will reside in Brentwood Village.

(Upper Center.) Mrs. Andrew A. Barna. The former Miss McDowell Hazel Jones, she was married last month at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

Fairfax Events Of Social and Personal Note

FAIRFAX, Va., June 21.—Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish and her daughter, Miss Nancy McCandlish, accompanied by Mrs. McCandlish's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey, and Miss Helen Moore, have returned from Princeton, N. J., where they attended the graduation of Mrs. McCandlish's son, Mr. Shield McCandlish.

Miss Holtgreve Entertains at Tea. Miss Elsie Louise Holtgreve entertained at a tea yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Holtgreve.



MISS DOROTHY BRYDEN WIPRUD. Her engagement to Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, jr., of Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place in October. —Daniel-Williams Photo.

Craft Training Center Plans Summer Classes. The National Craft Training Center at 1317 Fourth street S.W. on June 30 will open six weeks' summer classes for adults and children daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Blairs (Continued From Page D-1) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair, jr. will be spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust at their summer place at Christmas Cove.

Social Events of Interest In Arlington County Area

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe Hosts At Buffet Supper and Bridge; Bouknights Give Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe were hosts last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party in their home in Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeClerc Clifford, who with their daughter, Patricia, soon will leave to make their home in Los Angeles, will be the honor guests this evening at a buffet supper party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. James McCandlish in their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marriot have as their week-end guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Boynton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryns left today for a two weeks' Midwestern motor trip.



MISS DOROTHY DUDLEY. Her wedding to Mr. Gilbert W. Feelemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feelemeyer, will take place in the early fall at Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Dudley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dudley. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

compared by Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. C. Koon, who will remain for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. W. D. Marshall with her children, Miss Betty and Leslie Marshall, of Lee Heights are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis Lea at Massies Hill, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCallister are spending the week end at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. H. V. Reynolds has returned to her home in Colonial Village following a stay of five weeks with relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Paul Rosenberger and Mrs. William Albrecht are spending several days at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City and are attending the annual convention of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority.

Social News of Interest In Lower Montgomery

Clarys Give a Dinner in Honor Of Daughters From Alabama; Mrs. Elmore to Take Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clary of Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., have as guests their daughters, Mrs. J. K. Collins and Mrs. F. P. Barnett, and their grandchildren, Ellen Elizabeth Collins and Emily Katharine Collins and Benjamin Barnett, all of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore Sells "Cedars" in Alta Vista. Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore has sold the Cedars, in Alta Vista, where she and the late Mr. Elmore lived for more than 25 years, and is now with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cross in their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Daniel will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening—one of a series of parties that they plan to give during the early summer.

City News in Brief

Today. Tour, Fort McHenry National Monument, National Park Service, from 1416 F street N.W., 2 p.m.

KENT BRUSHES WOMEN'S PERSONAL ENSEMBLE. Consists of two important pieces. The Make-up Box, which not only carries jars and bottles in upright position but first-aid equipment as well, and the Overnight Case for clothing en route. Made of beautiful brown rawhide, by Oshkosh. Complete 2-pc. Ensemble \$7.50. Camalier & Buckley The Bathwear Experts. 1141 Connecticut Ave. 2 Doors Above the Mayflower. Exclusive OSKOSH LUGGAGE With Us.

of River road will leave next week to spend the early part of July with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust at their summer place at Christmas Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of Chevy Chase Terrace and their children will go to Spring Lake, N. J., next week to stay through July and August.

Miss Virginia Bush is entertaining some of her school friends at a three-day house party at the home of her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. George Bush in Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus

of River road will leave next week to spend the early part of July with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust at their summer place at Christmas Cove.

PAKABLES for travel. An extravaganza of tucks and colors. Horizon blue, quartz pink, spray green, yellowstone and others. Sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95. Matching Hats, \$9.50 to \$12.95. Addalade Inc. 1021 Conn. Ave.

Grace Your Home with Louis XV Masterpieces. LOUIS XV COMMODE AND SIDE CHAIR. Commode gracefully designed of rosewood with lovely satinwood inlays and Italian marble top. Louis XV Chair—sturdy beech frame, tufted back, beautifully covered in rose brocatelle. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Others by Appointment, NA. 0677. MAZOR Masterpieces 911 Seventh St. N.W.

Leonardtwn Social Notes Of Interest

Miss Rita Raley Visiting Her Mother At Scotland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 21.—Miss Rita Raley of Washington, D. C., with Miss Leah King, formerly of Detroit and now of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Louis Raley, at Scotland.

Mrs. Ashby Burroughs of Mechanicsville has with her for a fortnight her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Burroughs, and their family of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington, D. C., are spending the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson, at their Great Mills residence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Monfort and their family with Mr. Truman C. Slingluff, all of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Upper Marlboro, Md., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cross Slingluff at their estate, Chickahomony on the Wicomico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore of Washington, D. C., who are spending the summer at their estate on Whites Neck Creek, entertained today at a luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis of Bushwood have with them Mrs. P. H. O'Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Dulany, both of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph Beitzell of River Springs entertained Wednesday at a buffet supper followed by cards.

Mrs. Frederick A. Godcharles entertained at her home, Felicity, Tuesday at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family of Silver Hill, with Mrs. Betty McGhan of Washington, D. C., are spending this week end



MRS. HENRY ELIDGE ALLANSON.
Formerly Miss Eleanor Jones of Williamsburg, Iowa, she was married there in May. She and Mr. Allanson will make their home in this city.
—Bullers Photo.

with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, at their estate, Meadow Brooke, at Morganza.

Woolseys Back From Cornell Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey and their daughter, Miss Beth Woolsey, have returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey motored to attend the graduating exercises at Cornell University. Miss Woolsey received a degree from the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Woolsey will be with her parents in their Chevy Chase home through the summer.

Kay Dunhill Event!

Wonderful cottons and shirtings make these unusual "buys" at

\$3.95

Striped Chambray
Plaid Gingham
Checked Seersucker
Striped Seersucker

Fabrics from a famous New England mill. You'll detect their superior quality instantly in the firm, close weave, colors woven through and through!

As you see, the dresses are those perfectly simple styles that are best of all for all-Summer wear. Front-buttoning, side-buttoning and shirtwaist types with casual open collars, big pockets. Beautifully made with substantial hems and seams.

Blue, grey, brown, green, red, rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor.
Kay Dunhills here exclusively!



Luscious Plaid
Unusual pockets, nicely flared skirt. Red, green, blue, cotton seersucker, 12-20, \$3.95.

Glass Buttons
Smartly striped cotton seersucker flared skirt. Leather belt. Green, red, brown, blue, 12-20, \$3.95.

Cool Checks!
Side buttoned, slimming pleats. Cotton singham in blue or red with white. Also red-white and blue, 12-20, \$3.95.



THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street



Vanity Fair

Undies with NYLON

Slips . . . Panties . . . practically made to your measurements in a wonderful-wearing new jersey fabric of rayon and nylon.

Slip—semi-fitted, front shadow panel, junior and regular length, 22 to 42, white, pink, \$2.95.

Stepie Panties—short, medium and long, 5-7. White, pink, \$1.35.

Tite Panties, \$1.65; Briefs, \$1.25; Matching Bra, \$1.35.

Vanity Fair Kneelet Stockings—patented knee "gives" with every movement, saves wear and tear. Pure silk, \$1, \$1.25; Nylons, \$1.65. (Street Floor)

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor.

velo-derma 770

ONLY 7 DROPS

designed to do for your skin what English fogs do for the English complexion . . . keep it dewy and soft in appearance . . . The effect is almost immediate.

Very Special
\$2.00
regular \$6.00 silvery flask—

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

Calling all Furs!



Call Jelleff's—

REpublic 6300

Our thorough service DEMOTHIZES your furs before STORAGE in COLD-AIR VAULTS right here at our premises. Need we remind you that it's high times those furs and winter garments were put out of harm's way?

Jelleff's—Storage—6th Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

Tomorrow . . . Sale! . . . 300 \$6.95 and \$7.95 Housecoats Negligees, Hostess Gowns

Sizes 12 to 20—many styles in WOMEN'S SIZES TO 42!

\$3.95

- Mallinson's rayon crepes
- Fine sheer Bemberg rayons
- Rayon jerseys, rayon crepes
- Solids, Prints, Dots, Stripes

Most impressive fashions! Beautiful materials, extravagantly wide skirts, zipper and wrap models with bracelet sleeves, graceful tulip sleeves, short puffed sleeves; brightly contrasting or tailored sashes, moulded midriffs, collarless deep V or collared necklines. This hardly gives an idea of the variety and loveliness you'll find here tomorrow—many styles just one of a kind—every style a \$6.95 or \$7.95 fashion, \$3.95! The COLOR STORY: White, dusty rose or blue, navy, aqua, red, green, pink, black. Fascinating, unusual prints!

Jelleff's—Housecoats Shop, Third Floor



Bull's Eye Print
Mallinson's rayon crepe, aqua, green, dusty grey, purple. Ward, 12 to 42, \$3.95.

Mallinson's
Flower stripe rayon crepe, tulip sleeves, pink, green, red, blue, 12 to 40, wrap, \$3.95.

Nail Studded Waist
Stunningly draped rayon jersey in white, red, aqua, black, slip, 12-40, \$3.95.



Mothers and Daughters adore Barbizon Slips

"Bryn Chic"—for tall and short mothers: pure silk crepe Gortiere, scalloped with embroidery, double back panel for extra wear. Petal pink, white, black, navy; 34-44, 31-39, \$2.95.

"Keworth Junior"—tailored silk and rayon satin Seraphim; grand fitting. White, petal pink, 11-17, \$2.25.

Other Junior Barbizons, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor



"Washettes"

White bags easy to keep white!

\$5

Bravo to American ingenuity for this "Washette" Calf that you simply wipe clean!

A gala collection! Pouches in smart shapes and sizes, saddle stitched, zip tops, Lucite clasps, dressmaker treatments.

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor



"Bee" Pouch. Exceptionally stunning with its window-pane Lucite clasp. White, \$5.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 21, 1941.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Net. Includes Treasury, Federal Farm Mortgage, and New York City Bonds.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Net. Includes Domestic Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Government Bonds.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Net. Includes various industrial and utility stocks.

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Advertisement for Robert C. Jones & Co. featuring 'SUGAR' and 'Market Action of this and Other Leading Commodities Will Be Sent on Request.'

Bond Traders Bid Up Missouri Pacific Obligations

Brisk Demand Follows Court's Approval of Reorganization

Motive for broad demand for the Missouri Pacific was the Federal Court's approval last yesterday of the road's reorganization plan.

Final gains in the more active Missouri Pacific bonds ranged from 2 to nearly 5 points and their aggregate trading volume was more than 20 per cent of the day's total business.

Corporate generally were mixed. Lehigh Valley Coal issues rose sharply on small trades.

United States Governments again reflected a negligible trading interest. Moderate gains were established in several foreign groups.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations are given as of yesterday.

Table with columns: Bonds, Bid, Asked, etc.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1/2 cent in terms of the United States dollar in foreign exchange markets today.

Banks were unwilling to give valuations on the Swiss franc, and the Swedish krona despite the issuance of general valuations on the Swedish krona.

The British "free" pound and the Canadian dollar were off the shade for the day.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Export, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 60 per cent; selling, 50 per cent.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Export, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 60 per cent; selling, 50 per cent.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sales, Public Utilities, Bonds, etc.

Table with columns: Stocks, Public Utilities, etc.

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Shortage of Steel Ingots Slows Alabama Mill

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—Operation of the sheet mill at the Fairfield works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. has been sharply curtailed by a shortage of steel ingots, an authoritative source revealed.

The mill, with a rated capacity of 217,000 tons of finished sheets annually, employs approximately 1,800 men.

This informant said its operation will be cut more than 50 per cent despite the huge backlog of orders for sheets.

Ingots production, now at 90 per cent of capacity, is not sufficient to supply all the finishing units at the company's Fairfield, Ensley and Bessemer plants.

Ingots output is limited by the basic iron production from the company's eight blast furnaces, one of which is down for repairs and enlargement.

Usually informed sources said the sheet mill employees would be given other employment in the company plants so far as possible.

T. C. I. plants has approximately 29,200 on its pay rolls.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with columns: Steel production, Auto production, Freight carloadings, etc.

Steel production 133,565, Auto production 862,975, Freight carloadings 2,259,110.

Electric power prod., k.w.h. 3,057,344, Crude oil prod., bbls. 3,822.

Business deposits \$2,071,000, Demand deposits \$23,888,000, Excess reserves \$5,706,000.

Money and Bank Rates, Call money N. Y. Stock Exchange 1%, Average yield long term Gov. bonds 1.89%.

Chicago Stock Market, CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Table with columns: Stocks, Bid, Asked, etc.

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Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, June 21.—The steadily increasing appetite of the Nation's industrial machine and the consuming public pushed commodity prices further along the upward trail this week.

Demand for spot supplies was unusually active all week. The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 key staples advanced from 87.13 to 87.98, the highest level since mid-August, 1937.

Talk of a coming general price peg had little apparent effect on most major commodity markets. Steady buying interest dictated an upward trend.

Foods were very strong. Butter reached the highest levels since 1930, while eggs and hogs hit a four-year high.

In spot markets, the yearling steer, the hog, the sheep, the lamb, the turkey, the chicken, the duck, the goose, the pig, the cow, the horse, the mule, the ox, the goat, the deer, the rabbit, the squirrel, the chipmunk, the chipmunk, the chipmunk.

Among the few staples showing declines for the week were flour, lamb, wheat, oats and wool.

Imports of commodities were strong, rising demand and curtailed imports giving vegetable oils a strong upward push.

Five of six commodity groups making up the 35-commodity index reached new highs for the year. The component groups compared as follows:

Table with columns: Commodity, June, Prev. Year, etc.

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Table with columns: Commodity, June, Prev. Year, etc.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Closing net bids for United States Government bonds:

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Advertisement for American Building Association, featuring 'Mortgage Loans' and 'Finance it the American Way'.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers
Three Lines (Minimum)
1 time23c per line
2 times30c
3 times35c
4 times40c
5 times or longer, consecutively10c " "
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Situations Wanted

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line. \$.60
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line. \$.85
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line. \$ 1.35
Business advertisements under the regular classified rate.
Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
WALTER G. WALE, 125 17th St. N.W.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
WALTER G. WALE, 125 17th St. N.W.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
WALTER G. WALE, 125 17th St. N.W.

FOUND

TO ANIMAL OWNERS
CALL AT THE OFFICE
WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY
1251 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
And receive an identification tag for your animal.

LOST

BILLBOARD black, at Peoples Dispensary
BROWN LEATHER BRIEF CASE containing
CAMEO NECKLACE, Friday morning, June 14th.

HELP MEN

ACCOUNTANT—\$3,000 per annum. A good accounting education and at least 10 years of high class office work. Call Mr. C. A. preferred. Box 378-G, Star.
APPLICATORS for asbestos siding. Apply Monday morning.
AUTO BODY and fender man. First class experience.
AUTO MECHANIC—good wages, good shop and hours. 1215 M St. N.W.
AUTO MECHANIC—Apply at Ted's shop, automatic read to work.
AUTO MECHANIC—Apply at Ted's shop, automatic read to work.
AUTO MECHANIC—Apply at Ted's shop, automatic read to work.

HELP MEN

DISHWASHER and store porter, 25-40; dependable work on Baltimore Blvd. Taylor St. at 10th St.
DISHWASHER—Call all-around man. Taylor St. at 10th St.
DISHWASHERS (2) also men for general work.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR and night man.
ENGINEER, 3rd class. D. C. license.
ENGINEER—2nd class or better, good in boiler work.

HELP MEN

SODA DISPENSER—Good opportunity for experienced man.
STEAMFITTER, local experience and references.
STENOGRAPHER to work on construction job in Washington.
TAILOR qualified to handle alterations.
TIRE CHANGERS, white, experienced.
TITLE CLERK, experienced, for large local automobile dealer.
TRUCK DRIVERS (2), colored, \$20 and commision to good men.
VULCANIZER and RETREADER, with knowledge of cutting down and retreading.

HELP MEN

SHEET-METAL WORKERS, 3 or 4, first-class outside men; must be reliable and steady workers.
STREETCAR, BUS OPERATOR, WANTED. Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
TRUCK DRIVERS (2), colored, \$20 and commision to good men.
VULCANIZER and RETREADER, with knowledge of cutting down and retreading.

HELP WOMEN

FILE CLERK, thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of shorthand and typewriting.
GIRL, white, 18 to 25; waitress; no experience.
HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, excellent home, pleasant exchange.
HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, excellent home, pleasant exchange.
HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, excellent home, pleasant exchange.

HELP WOMEN

WAITRESSES (3), White, age 21 to 30, thoroughly experienced; good salary and tips.
GIRLS, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, No experience necessary to train for waitress.
CLERK-TYPIST, With P. H. X. badge experience preferred.
TWO LADIES, Over 25, retail ambitions for position in local business for national grocery concern.

HELP DOMESTIC

WOMAN, white, 20-30, no heavy laundry.
WOMAN, white, 20-30, no heavy laundry.
WOMAN, white, 20-30, no heavy laundry.
WOMAN, white, 20-30, no heavy laundry.
WOMAN, white, 20-30, no heavy laundry.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

COLLEGE GRADUATE, teaching and office work.
COMPANION-NURSE for elderly lady.
COMPANION-NURSE for elderly lady.
COMPANION-NURSE for elderly lady.
COMPANION-NURSE for elderly lady.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

(Continued.)

GIRL, cleaning and laundry; no cooking. No Sunday work. Reference, LI 4072-W. Sunday, 1000 14th St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

(Continued.)

POSITIONS OPEN. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS. STENOGRAPHERS.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

(Continued.)

SPANISH. Commercial and Conversational Spanish. Commercial and Conversational Spanish. Commercial and Conversational Spanish. Commercial and Conversational Spanish. Commercial and Conversational Spanish.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT REPAIRS.

(Continued.)

NUMBERING MACHINES. \$1.25; shears, \$2.50; typewriter, \$1.25. Dencil shears, \$2.50; typewriter, \$1.25. Dencil shears, \$2.50; typewriter, \$1.25. Dencil shears, \$2.50; typewriter, \$1.25. Dencil shears, \$2.50; typewriter, \$1.25.

PERSONAL.

(Continued.)

SEWING BY HAND IN YOUR HOME. Sewing by hand in your home. Sewing by hand in your home. Sewing by hand in your home. Sewing by hand in your home. Sewing by hand in your home.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

SPARE TIME profitable vending machine. Spare time profitable vending machine. Spare time profitable vending machine. Spare time profitable vending machine. Spare time profitable vending machine. Spare time profitable vending machine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

CASH BUYERS. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers. Cash buyers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE BUY. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy. Rooming house buy.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

(Continued.)

NEW BATHROOMS INSTALLED. Old remodels into new carpentry work. Bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, etc. Remodeling, painting, etc.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

(Continued.)

CARPENTERY. Quality work, alterations, repairs, etc. Carpentry, painting, etc. Carpentry, painting, etc. Carpentry, painting, etc. Carpentry, painting, etc. Carpentry, painting, etc.

CHAIR CANING.

(Continued.)

CHAIR CANING. Chair caning, upholstery, etc. Chair caning, upholstery, etc. Chair caning, upholstery, etc. Chair caning, upholstery, etc. Chair caning, upholstery, etc.

ELECTRICIAN.

(Continued.)

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of electrical work. Electrical work, plumbing, etc. Electrical work, plumbing, etc. Electrical work, plumbing, etc. Electrical work, plumbing, etc. Electrical work, plumbing, etc.

FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED.

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FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED. Floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished.

PAINTING & PAPERING.

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PAINTING & PAPERING. Painting and papering. Painting and papering. Painting and papering. Painting and papering. Painting and papering. Painting and papering.

STATISTICAL CLERK.

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FILE CLERKS.

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REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.

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REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.

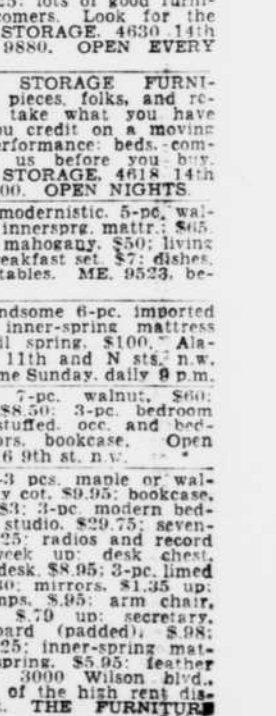
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STATISTICAL CLERK.

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THE FURNITURE STORE. 410 1st St. S.E. Lincoln 7400.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BEDROOM SET for sale, cheap, 10 p.m. ... BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY, de luxe model, automatic, good as new \$500.00 cash ... BICYCLE—Sturdy, 17" high wheel, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DROP-LEAF DINETTE TABLE mahogany, four chairs, porcelain-top kitchen table ... ELECTROLUX apt. set, Singer machine, both practically new, sacrifice, must sell ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Manufacturer's floor samples and close-outs, brand-new furniture at tremendous savings for cash ... FURNITURE—Walnut bed room, suite, dining room, etc. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANO—We have a latest-model Knabe spinet that has been used for a short time ... PERMANENT-WAVE MACHINE, new, 220-volt, with like new hair ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS—General Electric 5 cu. ft., \$195.00; Westinghouse 4 cu. ft., \$245.00 ... PHONOGRAPHS—Gala reorganizing sale, record collections and rebuilt Gramophones, Victrolas, Philco Croslys ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHER—Used Maytag, 8-1/2 cu. ft., perfect condition, \$100.00 ... WASHERS—Deep-cup brand-new standard model of washing machines, in crates at discounts of more than 60% ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SEWING PLUMBER, heating material, 920 Ford ... SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types, repaired, hemstitching button covered ... SHOT GUN, double barrel, auto rifle for hunting ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS, THE SAFEMASTERS CO. ... REFRIGERATORS, FANS and Electric Appliances ... GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER, WATCHES—JEWELRY ...

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, part Irish pedigree, food, friendly, 3 1/2 years old, 4 males, 50 each, \$25 each ... GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 2 males, 11 months old, very beautiful disposition ...

REARERS OF Wire Fox Terriers, ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE \$3.00 GROOMING \$3.00, BARKING DOGS, PETS, ETC., TURN YOUR JUNK INTO CASH WITH ATTENTION, WE BUY CLOTHING, FURNITURE, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 R St. N.W. 1315

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

WORK HORSES, riding horses, cows, pigs and sheep. Large screened porch. 1500 Sprague St. N.W. 1315
KENTUCKY BREED SADDLE HORSE, excellent carriage and road horse. 1500 Sprague St. N.W. 1315
KENTUCKY BREED SADDLE HORSE, excellent carriage and road horse. 1500 Sprague St. N.W. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1601 CALVERT ST. N.W. Apt. 55-56-57-58-59. Attractive furn. 1000 sq. ft. 3 windows. Inexpensive. 1315
DOWNTOWN. 1213 14th St. N.W. 1315
3031 16th St. N.W. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

HILLCREST. 2533 14th St. N.W. 1315
1731 QUE ST. N.W. 1315
3031 16th St. N.W. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

500 WEBSTER ST. N.W. 1315
1404 R ST. N.W. 1315
1404 R ST. N.W. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

6408 COLORADO AVE. 1315
BERWYN, MD. 1315
DUPONT CIRCLE. 1315

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

BERWYN, MD. 1315
DUPONT CIRCLE. 1315
DUPONT CIRCLE. 1315

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

DUPONT CLUB. 1315
DUPONT CLUB. 1315
DUPONT CLUB. 1315

BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS R. 1 Rds. White Leghorns. 1315
CROSS BREEDS. 1315
CROSS BREEDS. 1315

POULTRY & EGGS.

BANTAM BREDS. 1315
CHICKS. 1315
CHICKS. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1703 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 1315
THE WESTMINSTER. 1315
307 7th St. N.W. 1315

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 CONN. AVE. N.W. 1315
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1410 CONN. AVE. N.W. 1315

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. EMPLOYED MOTHER desires home...

TABLE BOARD. ARE YOU TIRED OF EATING OUT? You won't be...

COUNTRY BOARD. ON SOUTH RIVER, 3 1/2 miles Washington...

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES. FREE SERVICE—SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE 2-Room and Kitchen...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1561—NEW BLDG. 3 RMS. ELEC. KIT...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. 2 rms. bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1434 HARVARD ST. N.W. 2 rms. bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1717 R ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1428 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 2812 CONN. AVE. N.W. 4 rms. kitchen and bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1434 HARVARD ST. N.W. 2 rms. bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1428 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1428 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1717 R ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath...

The Kenesaw. 3060 16th St. N.W. (At 16th and Irving). Now available—Completely re-decorated home room with fireplace, brocade, bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$58.00. THE KENESAW. Res. Mgr., Col. 0712. Cafe, Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops and Drug Store in Building.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

ONE R. K. AND B. WALKING DISTANCE TO GOV. Bldg. car to Navy Yard. 1315 14th St. N.W. 2-11. 1303 25th St. N.W. 2-11. GENTLEMAN DESIRES A CHRISTIAN...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1724 18th St. N.W. 2-11. COOL COMFORTABLE COMPLETELY furnished two rooms kitchen bath...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED apartment with another. 1725 New Hampshire...

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WISH TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOMS KITCHEN and bath quiet location D. C. or...

HOUSES FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE—Large shaded lot, spacious kitchen...

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN.

TO LEASE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4-5 room house with garden...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 9413 Thornhill Rd.—Brick 4 rms. 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

PRIVATE HOME JUST COMPLETED FOR 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths...

THE Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W. APARTMENTS WANTED. HANDLE HIGHLANDS SECTION OR VICTORY...

And So Boy Met Girl But Ilona Massey-Alan Curtis Misunderstanding Faded

By Mary Barnsley. Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD. When the boy and the girl both are shy and diffident, it may take longer than an automobile accident to start them toward the altar. That's what happened, Ilona Massey says, when she fell in love with Screen Actor Alan Curtis, whom she married recently. As described by Ilona with her slight, charming Hungarian accent, it sounds like a familiar boy-meets-girl plot. "I thought Alan was conceited and arrogant," Ilona chuckled, "when some one introduced us at M-G-M. He was a good looking as Alan are like that, you know. We used to say 'Hello' when we passed each other, and that was all. "I saw him once at Palm Springs, and when he curtly refused my English teacher's invitation to tea I thought he was deliberately rude. Months afterward he told me he wanted to come but was too embarrassed. "Things might have gone on this way indefinitely if the studio hadn't sent both Ilona and Alan to Boise, Idaho, for the premiere of "Northwest Passage." "We were driving down an icy mountain road with an elderly couple—the Mayor and his wife," said Ilona, "when another car came into us. No one was hurt except Mrs. Brown, who suffered a broken arm and scalp wounds. I tore up Alan's white shirt for bandages. Then Alan held Mrs. Brown very carefully in his arms for three hours—so the bumps wouldn't pain her so much—until we reached a phone to call an ambulance. "I knew then Alan wasn't the sort of person I'd thought him to be. His heart was kind. I fell in love with him. "After that, Ilona and Alan saw each other constantly. They were married as soon as his divorce from his previous wife became final. The divorce already was under way, Ilona explains quickly. "Ilona certainly has happiness coming to her. After the World War her Bud-

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of June 22. Columns include Theater Name, Address, and the title of the photoplay being shown.

In 'Kings Row'

Casting of four more principals in "Kings Row" has been announced by Warner Bros. The newcomers to a stellar line-up that already included Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Robert Cummings are James Stephenson, Maria Ouspenskaya, Barbara O'Neil and Harry Davenport.

Back Home Again

Although he was born in New Mexico, Walter Wanger's current production "Sundown" is the first picture permitting Bruce Cabot to work in his native state. Cabot has been in pictures 10 years, being filmed at Acoma, Rock.



Quick on the trigger! BILLY THE KID THE M-G-M PICTURE COMING SOON!

ACADEMY OF PERFECT SOUND PHOTOPLAIS. E. Lawrence Kelly. "A GIRL, A GUY, A BOY." With GEORGE MURPHY, LUCILLE BALL, EDNA HEAVY, BOB HOPE, BOB CROSBY, and FRANK JOHNSON. "SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS." With FRIDA INESCORT PAUL, CAVANAGH, HEATHER ANGEL.

More on Defense

"Battle Wagons of the Sea." "Parachute Shock Troops." "Coast Guard Patrol" and "In the Army Now" are the titles of four more national preparedness shorts to be produced by Warner Bros. in technical color. The decision of the company to include these new subjects in its series of two-reelers on the national defense theme was based on unusually favorable audience reaction to the five already released. They are "Wings of Steel," "Young America Flies," "Service With the Colors," "Meet the Fleet" and "March On, Marines." The sixth in the series, "The Tanks Are Coming," is in production at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Keavy

Keavy has turned out a foothold in the film world, turned out "Phantom Empire." It starred a young radio singer named Gene Autry. This serial gave Republic its start, made Autry a name. The serial begins life in the writing department. Six or more men start with nothing more than a title. Three to five months later they turn in a shooting script five times as long as that for the average feature film. The experiences of the staff at Republic with "Jungle Girl" provide a play-by-play account of the serial shooting. The producer, Hiram Brown, Jr., informs the writers that the studio has bought the Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel, "Jungle Girl." It's something special. They are thus provided with a title, an obvious background and a partial list of characters. The novel's plot, as such, will not be used. It never is. There is probably no story, no radio program, no comic strip with a ready-made story suitable for serials. Limited by censorship, writers then work a chapter into screenplay form. When all the episodes have been completed, they go to the unit manager for "polishing." The last step is important. Since a number of writers have worked on the script, their concepts of the characters may vary. One may see the villain as a suave slicker; another as a gangster prototype. The unit manager smooths out these differences and keeps the character in character. Serial writers have a multitude of rules. Since the juvenile audience is the largest a serial will reach, nothing is put into the screen play which might introduce a wrong notion into young minds. The hero never drinks or smokes. He never takes an unfair advantage.

Graham

(Continued From First Page.) a small house at Malibu with his wife and adopted daughter. William Faulkner appeared in "A Woman's Face" was asked how he lost the \$2,000,000 he earned in Hollywood. "That's easy," said Bill. "I had four yachts, four estates, eight limousines, and I learned about a thing called the stock market. Faulkner was kidding a little. Directors, who knew him when, remember him now at casting time. Barthelmess Is Bored. Richard Barthelmess, my early hero of "Broken Blossoms," is looking for screen work because idleness has proved profitable. His last film was produced 15 months ago. He has enough money to wait until another suitable part comes along. Lillian Gish is as good a business girl as Sonja Henie, which means very good. She has cornered enough money from old-time films and on the stage to keep her comfortably for the rest of her life. But Lillian, like Gloria Swanson, wants the satisfaction of knowing "I can do it again." Her come-back picture probably will be "I Love You Truly," based on Carrie Jacobs Bond's life. Nils Asther says he accepts small roles because "he likes to eat." He recently had "bit" parts in "Night of January 16th" and "Forced Landing." These have yet to be released, but the preview cards were favorable to Asther. The boy says he does not want leading roles again and is perfectly satisfied with character parts—as long as they are frequent. Norman Kerry is back in picture

Herbert Rawlinson gets a couple of hundred dollars a picture, also at Republic. . . . Betty Gordon is better than that. . . . Maurice Costello, the former matinee idol, receives \$16,500 a day. . . . But all of them are, no matter for what reason, glad to get the work. And very few complain or compare their present-day status

with past glory. I expect the old, fabulous days have taken on a dream-like quality for them. That's what movie stars are after all—a dream. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Advertisement for RKO Keith's featuring Anna Neagle in 'SUNNY' and Ray Bolger in 'JOHN CARROLL'.

Advertisement for National Symphony Orchestra's 'Sunset Symphonies' at the Water Gate.

Advertisement for GLEN ECHO swimming pool with features like '40 MIN. ST. CAR - 20 BY AUTO' and 'FREE ADMISSION'.

Large advertisement for Warner Bros. Theaters listing various theaters and their current shows, including 'Kings Row', 'Back Home Again', and 'Billy the Kid'.

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring 'MAN HUNT' with Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.

Advertisement for Trans Lux featuring 'LOUIS-GONN FIGHT' and 'CRAZY WITH THE HEAT'.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Theatre featuring 'SHINING VICTORY' and 'LOVE CRAZY'.

Advertisement for Uptown Theatre featuring 'WATER FOLLIES' and 'BUSTER CRABBE'.

RADIO NETWORK 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 JUNE 22

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program details for June 22.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for June 22 afternoon and evening.

Today's High Lights

(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL 11:15 a.m.—Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the noted opera singer.

MONDAY JUNE 23

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Monday, June 23.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes: Latest morning news, Monday through Friday, WMAL, 11 a.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, each Saturday at 11 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today

Table with columns for station, time, and program details for news broadcasts today.

MONDAY JUNE 23

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Monday, June 23.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for Monday, June 23 afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY JUNE 26

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Friday, June 26.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for Friday, June 26 afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY JUNE 26

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Friday, June 26.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for Friday, June 26 afternoon and evening.

TUESDAY JUNE 24

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Tuesday, June 24.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

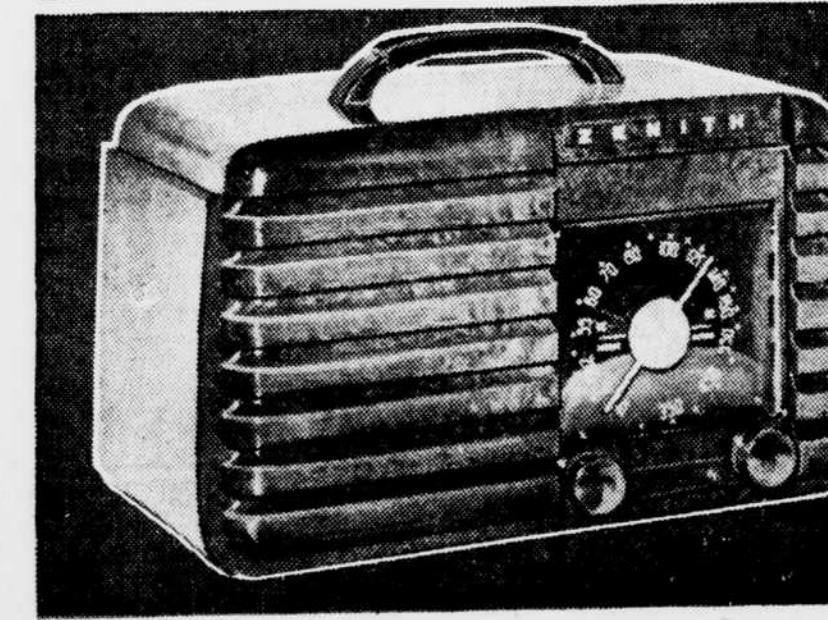
Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for Tuesday, June 24 afternoon and evening.

SATURDAY JUNE 28

Table with columns for time (A.M.), station, and program details for Saturday, June 28.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time (P.M.), station, and program details for Saturday, June 28 afternoon and evening.



Advertisement for the new 1942 Zenith radio, featuring the slogan 'Just Released' and '50c WEEKLY \$16.95'. Includes the Zenith Radio Co. logo and address: 926 F St. N.W., 409 11th St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., 901 King St. N.W., Alex., Va.

THIS WEEK



MAYBE SHE'S LAUGHING ABOUT FREDDY.... PAGE 8

Knockout!

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, author, publisher, traveler, is the only man we know who ever slapped a polar bear on the nose. A dozen years ago he headed a scientific expedition to northern Greenland for the American Museum of Natural History. Among the prizes brought back were live twin polar-bear cubs. It was with a grown-up polar bear, however, that the explorer had his rather special personal encounter. Here is his story:

CAMERA! In a light little craft, I was taking motion pictures of a polar bear swimming from one iceberg to another. I was perched in the prow, leaning forward, the camera sight pressed to one eye, the other shut. Bob Peary, son of the man who first reached the North Pole, was in the stern, paddling.

"LOOK OUT!" yelled Bob suddenly. I pulled my eye from the finder. Our bear, instead of paddling along placidly a dozen feet ahead, had turned. He was



International

"The bear was surprised, too"

tired of the game. With three strokes of his great legs he was all but aboard us.

Actually, he had turned on his back almost under me, his hind legs reaching for the bottom of the boat, his huge fore-paws raised to smack the prow — and me, and whatever else was reachable. One swipe of those mighty arms and sharp claws would have cracked the frail craft wide open, to say nothing of what it would have done to me.

THE KNOCKOUT: There's no denying it, I was surprised and frightened. But in the sudden emergency, instinct acted. I yelled. And with my free hand I slapped that half-ton white monster right across the snout, as hard as I could. It was with my open palm, and I remember — afterward — how it hurt!

The bear was as surprised as I was scared. If a bear's eyes can bulge, his did. They were looking right into mine. There was resentful astonishment in them. No one ever before had slapped a polar bear in the face. It just wasn't done. He didn't like it.

The big paws dropped, their claws not even scratching the boat's side. With a grunt of disgust the bear paddled away.



WHO, ME?

by Hudson Nix

THE President has engaged the services of prominent leaders in every walk of life to work on America's Big Job. I am just a millworker, yet I too have been asked to help.

I am not an expert, but one of the laborers called upon to do the work that government officials and experts have planned. The job is to insure freedom for all of us. Without the support of labor, it is clear that the efforts of our statesmen and planning experts will not be effective.

This crisis is a ringing challenge to everyone who has a job. I look upon it as a test of my patriotism. For this is not the kind of a job or a country that demands only my toil and sweat. It calls for an understanding of my country's needs, and a joint responsibility in supplying these needs.

The rayon mill in which I work has no defense orders. But that does not mean that I am not working on America's Big Job. The product of my labor serves millions of American homes and supplies a need of factories and workers actually producing defense necessities. That is why I consider myself a defense worker along with the machinists, engineers, electricians and welders who are making guns, tanks and planes to defend our shores and homes.

I ANSWER the challenge to democracy when I respond to the seven-o'clock whistle. My job requires no special talent or skill; but my efficiency and attitude on this job will either help or hinder those whose skill and leadership can make America safe. Like every loyal citizen, I want a part in the task that the President, defense commissioners, Congress and the Army and Navy are working on. I can have this part by remembering that no job is small enough to escape the challenge of the crisis.

I am faced not only by a challenge but also by a great opportunity. Dark periods in the past created the opportunities that made honored heroes out of the men who accepted the challenge of their jobs. Our leaders today have the same opportunity. I, an obscure millworker, have the chance to take a place in history beside the patriots who won America's freedom.

I can achieve this distinction by giving to my country and my job the spirit of devotion, sacrifice and determination that made America great. This does not mean that I renounce the privilege of speaking up for my rights and insisting that those in authority consider my viewpoint when misunderstandings arise. It does mean that I must be a responsible citizen — that I must realize the necessity of unity and work to achieve it — that I must not allow my own selfish interests to interfere with my country's needs.

I must not make the mistake of insisting on my rights when I should be working for them. These rights are secure only when my country is safe. So I shall be working for my rights when I extend the co-operation and reasonableness that inspires reasonableness and co-operation in others.

ON THE Big Job I am not merely a hired hand. I am an equal partner in the business of making America safe. No one has more to gain by making the job a success, for only democracy gives the laborer the hope of comfort and dignity. But the system of government that gives me equal privileges demands equal sacrifices in time of danger. I must remember this when difficulties occur in my job, if inconveniences disturb my home — even if I am called to military service.

Our elected leaders and military experts are counting on my help. And the youngster who follows me to the corner every morning to say goodbye is counting on me, too. In fact, he's counting on all of us. He is too young to understand about national defense and democracy. But he is old enough to make ambitious plans, confident that I can help him carry them out. I can if the Big Job is a success.

So I will not try to dodge the temporary sacrifices that I may be called upon to make, for I realize that such sacrifices are necessary if we would safeguard America's future. Instead, I will strive to work ever more efficiently on the Big Job that faces all of us, convinced that this is the best investment I can make for myself and for those who depend upon me.

If freedom wins, I cannot lose.

Sidelines

STRATEGY. A Viennese composer found a place for himself in the movies and made his home in one of the stately mansions near Hollywood.

A visiting friend was surprised to find the exile living in so much splendor, and even more surprised when he discovered that huge price labels were attached to every single bit of furniture in the house, price labels that could not possibly have been correct either, for a beautiful old Gothic Pietà, for instance, bore a \$2.00 price tag, a vase of Bohemian crystal one of 85c, and a Murano chandelier was marked at \$1.75. On the other hand, some glassware, obviously stemming from the next five-and-ten-cent store, was marked at prices from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars.

Noting his friend's surprise, the man from Vienna explained:

"Well, you see, we have a new maid, and she has the habit of smashing things — the more precious the better. So now we've taken to trying to confuse her with those tags. And," he added gleefully, "it works!"

SEA GULLS, abounding off the coast of England, are doing their bit to aid London's fight against Hitler's air raiders. They always fly inland ahead of the German raiders, and members of the R.A.F.'s Observation Corps often get their first warning of approaching Nazi flights from these birds.

CAPITAL OF SPYDOM. A few years ago Lisbon was a pretty, sleepy little capital, ignored by tourists and interested only in minding its own business. Today, as the last point of free communication be-



Ewing Galloway

Lisbon: Where spies meet spies

tween the Old World and the New, it is the world's center of plotting and intrigue, overrun with visitors — many of them sinister — from every country on the globe. Lisbon is bursting with material for exciting stories, both fact and fiction, and one of the most thrilling is the tale told by David Burnham in this issue. For the past ten years Burnham has been wandering over most of the civilized world. He knows Lisbon, which is the background of his story, "Secret Film," in this issue.



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Cover by Paul Hesse

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.

SECRET FILM

Breathless adventure in Lisbon, city of spies, where a woman's smile spells danger . . . and a young American can get into trouble — fast!

by David Burnham

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ROGER wasn't clear just how it started. When the train stopped at the Portuguese border, he had waited until the Spanish customs officers cleared his luggage. Then, when the conductor told him the train wouldn't start up again for another quarter hour, he had got out to stretch his legs on the platform. I'm on neutral ground, he told himself happily. A country at peace. In a few hours I'll be in Lisbon, where I'll see American ships riding at anchor. In seventy-two hours I'll be in New York.

There was a rowdy group of young Spanish fascists on the platform, seeing off a friend on the Madrid train. One of them, more than half drunk, bumped against Roger, almost upsetting them both. Although it was the other's fault, Roger mumbled an apology and walked on.

But the Spaniard followed him, calling him something in his own language which brought a boisterous laugh from the Spaniard's companions. Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him, jostling him, snarling epithets he needed no understanding of Spanish to interpret as insults. When he tried to reason with them in English, that only aggravated their bullying. The way to his train was blocked; he looked about, in vain, for help.

And then all at once, out of nowhere, appeared the English girl, elbowing through the circle, shouting: "Americano. No Inglés.Americano ambulancia piloto!" The brawling Spaniards fell back, the girl grabbed Roger's arm and hustled him onto his train — none too soon. The engine whistled, chugged, crossed the border into Portugal.

SAFE in his compartment, where the girl had followed him, Roger caught his breath. "What was it all about?"

"They took you for an Englishman. Your uniform is almost like an English officer's, and they aren't too popular just now in Spain."

Roger tried to thank her. "Lucky thing you happened along. No telling what might have happened if you hadn't. How did you know I was an American?"

She pointed to his sleeve insignia: *American Ambulance Corps*.

Beginning with her agreeably friendly smile, Roger took his first good look at his rescuer. About his own age; fair; no Merle Oberon, but unmistakably attractive in that crisp, clean-cut British manner. Her name, it developed, was Cynthia Cooke. She had been studying languages at Grenoble, and hadn't let herself believe that the Germans would ever get that far. Now, belatedly, she was trying to get home to England.

Cynthia, for her part, learned that Roger had enlisted three months before — from Syracuse, New York — with the American Field Service in France. He and his ambulance-mate had made one too many trips into the combat area, and were caught by the German advance. For six weeks they were shunted back and forth, under custody of a front-line *Panzer* column, inside the German lines, forced to serve as interpreters. Finally, after France's capitulation, they had managed to get through to Paris, where the American Embassy engineered their release.

"And your mate?" Cynthia asked him. "Where is he now?"

"He's joining me in Lisbon tomorrow. He's



Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him. The girl hustled him onto the train — just in time

hoping to wangle a British visa, and carry on over there. He's knocked around Europe ever since he was a kid — even gave up his citizenship. He tried to join the French army when the war broke out, but was turned down, so he enlisted with our outfit."

During the train journey she asked him other questions. How had the Germans treated them? Where were they captured? And what were his plans now?

"Two days of big meals and hot baths. Then an airplane ride," he explained.

"I'll be staying over a few days myself," she said. "Would you think it too forward of me if I asked where you were putting up?"

Roger — stealing another appraising look — thought quite the reverse. "The *Aviz*. The Embassy made reservations for us. And you?"

"I'm staying with friends."

"But perhaps we could see something of each other?"

Cynthia smiled — a slow, quiet smile which seemed to have overtones that Roger couldn't quite decipher. "I'm sure we will." She glanced out the window. "We're pulling into Lisbon. My luggage is in the next car; I'd best collect it."

She hurried out before Roger could arrange a definite rendezvous. A pleasant tweedy scent lingered after her, which must come from a most suitable perfume she used.

Out the window of the hotel omnibus, there wasn't a Nazi uniform in sight. No bomb-

craters in the street; no inside-out houses; no burning churches. At sunny tables along the tree-bordered *Avenida*, prosperous-looking citizens enjoyed their after-work aperitif, besieged by nothing more deadly than importunate bootblacks and lottery agents. Nurses and children strolled along the promenade, with never a glance at the sky. This is what peace looks like, Roger told himself. I had almost forgotten. He pressed the reassuring bulge over his breast pocket: his Pan-American clipper ticket. *Sixty-eight hours*.

THE *Aviz*, swank and luxurious, matched his mood of well-being. The opulent lobby was crowded with a motley blend of foreign faces and costumes, a babel of foreign tongues — diplomats, refugees, journalists, munitions-brokers, shippers, promoters, adventurers. The crush was thickest at the booking desk. Waiting his turn, Roger heard the harried receptionist explain a dozen times, "Nothing whatever available. Even the cots in the ball-room are booked solid."

Lucky he had a reservation; recognizing his uniform, the clerk turned the register for his signature, requested his passport. "The papers of all guests must be submitted to the local authorities."

Returning to the lobby after an hour-long bath — the water actually ran hot — Roger was conscious of a certain atmosphere. Conversations had a way of dying when he came

near; heads bent closer together; oblique glances followed him suspiciously. It began to come home to him that here in this neutral capital the war was even more urgently present than where enemy armies paraded openly in uniform. Here no one wore his true colors; everyone's nationality and purpose were ambiguous and suspect. Looking about for a friendly face and failing to find one, Roger had a feeling of loneliness and obscure discomfort. A sign over a doorway reading "American Bar" offered a friendly note and he walked inside and found a place at the counter.

The bartender was overworked, and Roger's martini was a long time coming. The stools adjoining his own had meanwhile been occupied, but both backs were averted. Waiting for his cocktail, Roger drummed his fingers impatiently on the counter. There was no conceivable hurry, he had two nights and a day to waste. But his nerves couldn't adapt themselves to inactivity. He caught himself humming aloud; a few bars of melody he couldn't identify but must have heard once and subconsciously remembered. Where? It seemed to him, putting his mind to it for want of anything more important to think about, that he had heard it recently. But that couldn't be; he had heard nothing more musical than bomb explosions for two months.

Finally the martini arrived. Roger was raising it to his lips when the back to his

(Continued on page 7)

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

DANGER IN A DOORWAY

"Whatever you say about me, tell the truth,"
said Joey's father . . . Joey was to learn why

by Leslie Gordon Barnard
Illustrated by Karl Godwin

THE MATCH flared for an instant in the darkness of the doorway and was succeeded by the glow of a cigarette. That flare had showed Joey the face of a man. There was a queer, grim, hunted look about it that made Joey swallow hard. Not the kind of look a boy wanted to see on the face of his father.

"Joey!"

So he was seen. He edged into the doorway.

"Listen, son, I want you to do something for me. Walk up past Murphy's Fish & Chips. Let me know are there a coupla guys hanging round the corner there. Just take it kind of easy, as if you wasn't interested in looking at all."

Joey, off like a shot, restrained himself. Easy — take it kind of easy! Nobody notices a kid going whistling along, hands in his pockets. Two guys hanging around? Double back then on the other side. . .

"They're there all right."

"I figured they were. Who are they? Never you mind. You cut for home, see? Tell your Mom maybe I'll be a bit late. You tell her that. And if anybody comes asking for me, I'm away. Got that?"

There are times when you know enough not to ask questions. But you have your own thoughts. Your heart goes thud-thudding. The houses look as if they had eyes watching, seeing how scared you are. Not for yourself. For him. No matter what people said, he was a swell guy, Joey's father was. You've got to live with a person to know.

Benny and the gang were on his doorstep. All talking together. Baseball, maybe. They played in the vacant lot by the old quarry on North Maple Street. He could tell they stopped talking when they saw him. Why?

"What's the huddle for?" Joey asked.

Nobody spoke. Only Skeets, the tall new boy two doors down, laughed.

"Anything so funny about me?" Joey wanted to know.

"The cops are after your old man," Skeets said.

Benny said: "That's true, Joey. They were at your house just a while ago."

They all stared after him as he ran up his own steps, and banged the door closed.

"You, Joey?" His mother came into the light and he could see how white her face was, how her hands worked on the end of her apron. "Joey, you didn't happen to see your father anywhere, did you?"

He told her. Had to tell her. Because his father said whatever else you did, not to lie. Come out with the truth. Even if it hurts. No matter what — don't lie.

"Joey, where are you going?"

"Out."

"What for?"

But he was gone. You'd got to do something when your father was in a hot spot.

Skeets ran after him, calling: "Is it true what they say?"

"Is what true?"

"That your old man did time."

Joey's fists clenched. He wanted to feel them bruising Skeets' face.

"It is true, ain't it?"

"Yes."

The bleak little word stuck in his throat; but the very first night his father got — got home, he'd taken Joey aside. Said it wasn't going to be so easy. The boys would talk, would taunt him maybe. "So what? You just stand up to it, son. Face the facts. I don't



"Joey, you didn't see your father, did you?" He told her. Had to tell her

want any son of mine telling lies about me or for me."

And Joey said: "Can I tell 'em you were framed because you swatted a guy who was shooting at a cop? Can I tell 'em how you saved the guard's life when they ganged up on him in the prison break? Can I, Dad?"

AND his father laughed. "Tell them anything — so long as it's the truth, Joey. Better forget the details, though. I've taken my medicine, see? Now I'm out, and I'm staying out." It made Joey kind of proud of his father, but when he ran downstairs to find Benny there was a neighbor woman talking to two other men. She was saying, quite loudly:

"Once a man's been in jail, he don't stop out long. I've seen it happen too often."

He couldn't forget that. He didn't even tell Mom, but it kept him awake sometimes nights. He'd wake up from dreams in which the woman was saying it.

Now Skeets was saying, "I guess they're after him again all right."

Joey's clenched fist wobbled Skeets back against the brick wall; then he began to run, because he couldn't stop to finish this with Skeets just now. Well along the block, he slowed down. You had to take it easy if you wanted to — to help anyone in a hot spot. Pretend. Walk like there wasn't anything up. Hands in your pockets. Whistle.

A car came cruising down the street. Police radio car. His heart was thud-thudding again. But you just had to go on, strolling along, whistling until it was by.

He looked away, heard a scream of brakes. A cop jumped out and caught him by the shoulder before he could run.

"You Joey Clarke?"

"Y-yes."

"Listen, Joey, you seen your dad lately?"

What could you say? What could you say when you mustn't ever lie? "A — a while ago."

"Where was this?"

"In — in a doorway."

"What doorway?"

You had to stall for time. That was it. Stall for time. "I could show you."

"Hop on the running board."

There was the doorway where the match had flared, where he'd seen his father's face with that — that look on it.

"Nobody here now!"

He could have told them that. Because he'd seen his father leave. Saw him, as he looked back, turning into Maple Street.

"Was he alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sure there wasn't two men with him?"

Joey hesitated. Where did a lie begin? Where did a lie end? "Not — with him."

"Nearby?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he go with them?"

"No, he went —" Joey caught himself. Near betrayal that time. Close thing. They'd got no right to ask so many questions — not when it was his father.

"So you saw him go. Which way?"

Joey tried not to let his eyes betray him; but the cop was quick. "That way? Maple Street?"

"Yes."

"North or south?"

"North."

On the pavement Joey stood staring at the cop's rear end as he ducked into the police car. In a moment the car would rocket away into Maple Street, taking his lie with it. When your father's in a hot spot you'd got a right to tell a lie! You just had to tell a lie. Even though you'd been told: "No matter what — don't lie!"

JOEY sprang for the running board. His eyes, hot and smarting, stared into the faces of three cops. He said desperately: "I — I told you wrong. It wasn't north, it was south on Maple he went."

The cop who had questioned Joey took a swift appraising look. "Okay," he said. "South Maple, Bill, and step on it."

The car lurched away, swung south down Maple Street, sirening its way. Joey began to run. To run at lung-bursting speed. Into Maple Street. Turning south. A block or so down the street, the siren died with a sort of yelp like a dog hunting something that now it had caught up with.

Stopping to gulp for breath, Joey stood rooted. They were shooting. The cops were shooting it out down there. And he'd done it. He'd sent them that way. Hot tears streaked his face as he ran again. He was scared, but he ran towards where the shooting was. It was all over when he got there. People were running, crowding round the police car. A spectator jostled Joey, turning away. "They sure got that guy proper and plenty. Well, it was comin' to him. He opened on the cops."

Joey felt all frozen. Once he'd got his feet almost frozen skating with Benny on the old quarry. Couldn't feel anything. Numbed. He felt like that inside now. The pain came later.

In a vague way he saw that Benny and Skeets and the gang had come stampeding to the scene by a short cut. They were all excited and eager. It wasn't their father.

Then, from somewhere quite near, Joey heard a voice he knew. "You sure got here just in the nick of time," his father was saying.

The cop said: "We've been trailin' you ever since we got a hot tip those guys were out to get you for meddlin' in that affair with the guard." Then he caught sight of Joey, and reached out and pulled him closer.

"Here's the one you want to thank," said the cop. "If your kid hadn't given us the right steer it would have been just too bad." He smiled down at Joey. "Lucky you remembered it was South Maple and not North," he said, "or I guess your dad here would be plugged with as many holes as an old sieve."

The End

NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES

How Hollywood cameramen and scientists have developed tricks of picture making — hitherto secret — which now are finding an important place in national defense

by Don Eddy

IN THE rainless summertime, the hot sun of the Southwest turns much of the countryside to tawny drab. So my wife and I were surprised one blistering day to notice an area of incongruously green foliage on an otherwise sere hillside. It was too far away for us to detect details, but suddenly my wife exclaimed:

"That patch is getting larger!"

While we watched, the green line crept miraculously up the hill. It was like the advance of spring. We drove over and found trucks and workmen from a motion-picture studio. Through the brown trees swarmed a small army of overalled Tarzans with ropes and linemen's spikes; each carried a hissing paint sprayer, and as they progressed, every dry leaf became brilliant green.

I sought out the superintendent of this extraordinary project. His name, he said, was Nick, and he was a studio nurseryman. As he fiddled with gauges on an enormous air compressor, he told me what it was all about.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we shoot a Technicolor scene here. It's supposed to be the Shenandoah Valley in midsummer. So we have to make it green — nine acres of it."

I asked whether he was using ordinary house paint. He said no.

"It would be too glossy. It might even hurt the trees. This is a new scientific chemical; it's both a quick-drying flat paint and a synthetic plant food. The leaves absorb some of it. Look."

He picked a leaf and passed it to me. A little earlier it would have crinkled to bits in my hand. Now it was soft and pliable. Science had given it not only a fresh hue, but something of the texture of freshness as well.

Nick said with some pride, "The Army is sending camouflage men to study our work."

Uncle Sam Is Watching

AND that's not the only movie magic that the Army is interested in. There's a new Hollywood trick of processing lens glass that is already giving our fighting forces finer gun sights and range finders. And another discovery — in sound amplification — has helped make our plane-spotting devices the most sensitive in the world. The movies' artificial fog intrigues military men too, as a possible means of screening important objectives.

In fact, before Hollywood's science wizards are through, they may well play a valuable part in the defense of the nation. Anyone who has visited their "secret" back lots and watched them at work, as I have recently, can readily imagine that.

Would you like to see a genuine blizzard, with swirling snow and sleet, in mid-July? Or a skating pond frozen solid in the full glare of summer sun? Would you like to ride the pitching, bucking deck of an ocean liner in a howling hurricane — without even going near the sea? Would you care to see awesome thunder and lightning created by the mere flicking of a switch, or a man-made fog sent down, at a cue, to black out a town? Modern movie miracle workers create these wonders day in and day out.

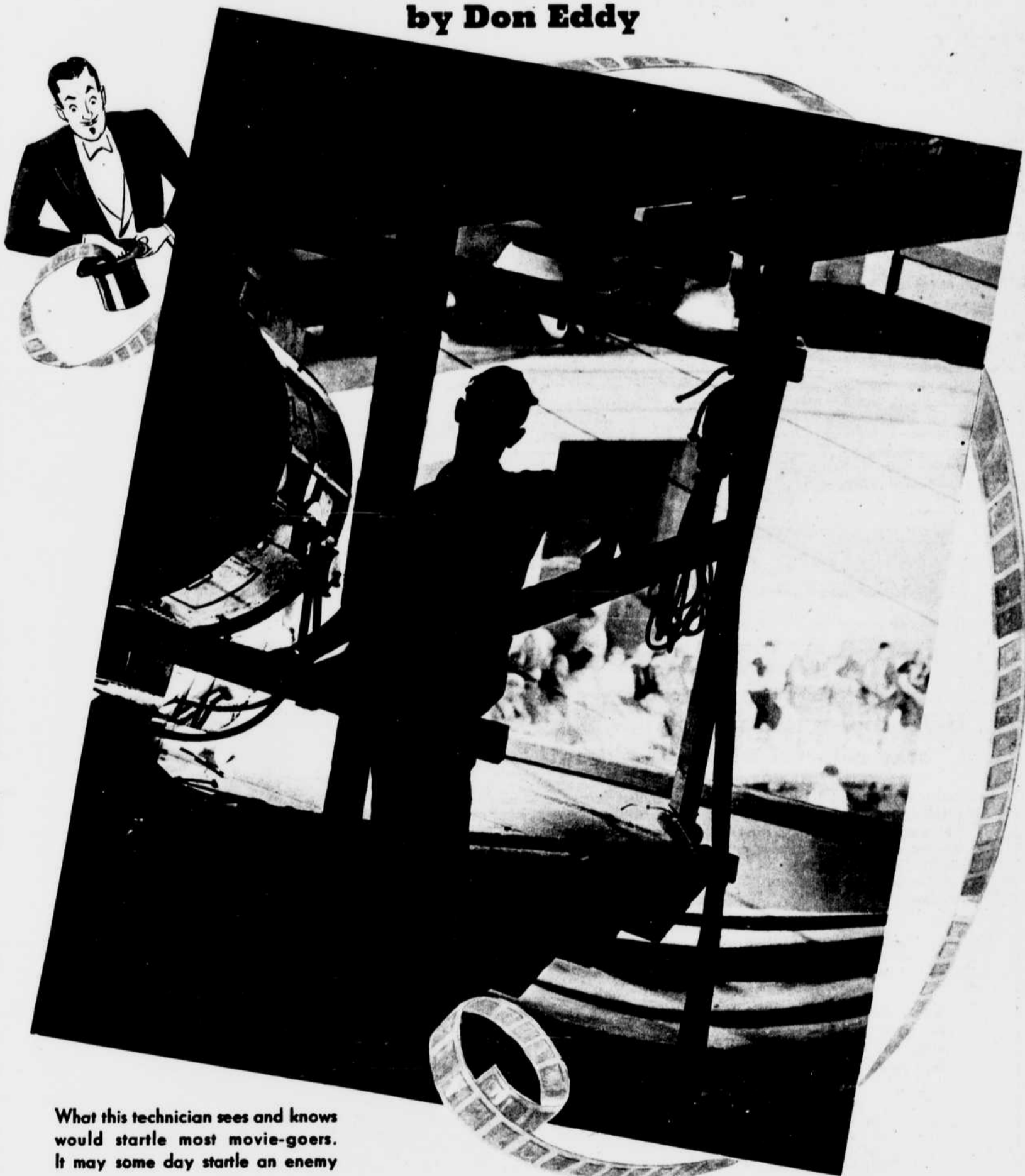
If you are one of those skeptics who thinks that motion-picture snow is either salt or fine feathers, you are about a year behind the times. Nowadays, Hollywood snow is the real thing, and an actor participating in a snow scene is liable to come away with a frozen nose.

The Latest in Snow

THAT'S because a Pasadena ice man with a scientific mind simply couldn't bear to look at any more phony snow on the screen. He saw many flaws. For one thing, the fake snow didn't crunch under the actors' feet. For another, breath didn't vaporize. The ice man had an idea.

In his spare time, he made a machine that was, in effect, a gigantic cruncher. It pulverizes 100-pound blocks of ice in the twinkling of an eye, shooting the fine particles from an oversized fire hose. Next he mounted an airplane propeller on an automobile motor, started it going full blast and shot the stream of powdered ice into the stream of air. And the result? As realistic a snowstorm as you ever saw! Half a dozen of these machines are able to blanket a city block with two feet of snow much faster than a summer sun can melt it.

Science has gone a step farther. A few weeks ago, with the thermometer hovering constantly in the high 80's outside, I stood shivering in a vast, barnlike structure where it's winter all year round. Built like a gigantic



What this technician sees and knows would startle most movie-goers. It may some day startle an enemy

icebox, thickly insulated and webbed with refrigerating pipes, this is Hollywood's mysterious "snow stage" where winter scenes are made. The temperature is always below freezing and actors must undergo a chilling-up process in an antechamber before entering, and a defrosting process before leaving. Between times they struggle through snow that crunches, in bitter cold that causes the breath to vaporize, and are shoved around by howling blizzards that all but freeze them stiff.

Coupled with this has come another spectacular scientific feat — the development of what is, in effect, heat-resistant ice. Impossible? That's what I thought until I saw it.

One specially hot afternoon I rounded a corner of a studio stage and came upon a little group of men in shirt sleeves staring intently at a pond about an acre in extent. I joined them. While we stood there, a miracle took place. The pond began to freeze! First, scum ice formed around the shores. Then patches of it began to be visible elsewhere. The patches grew and spread so slowly that the motion was not apparent, yet shortly the pond was covered with ice.

One of the men told me casually, "We're making an Alaskan scene here tonight." When I passed that way at twilight the pond was frozen solid and dozens of men with snow

machines were transforming the neighborhood to wintry reality. Clouds of flaky snow swirled in the glare of huge spotlights. Yet it was still oppressively warm.

Development of "heat-resistant" ice was worked out in the studios because professional skaters complained that the ordinary ice of the artificial rink soon became covered with a film of slush and water which impaired their performances. So a scientist perfected an ultra-cold freezing system which includes not only refrigerating pipes in the liquid itself, but a film of sub-zero air shot from vents to cover the surface like a frigid blanket. The cold air hovers over the ice, constantly being replaced before it gets warm. And the ice remains smooth and glassy.

Dozens of towns are already bombarding the studios for details of this new development. With it, almost any town may have an all-year ice-skating rink in the open air. One, in fact, was recently opened in a Los Angeles suburb.

As you saunter through the studios you sometimes come upon the towering superstructures of ocean liners. Frequently they are set up in a placid pool which, when the paddle-wheel machines are started, can be churned into a mass of angry waves.

Not long ago I went through a hurricane

aboard one of these amazing craft. Wearing slicker and sou'wester, I stood on deck behind the cameras and watched pandemonium break loose. As the ship shuddered into a nose dive so steep I had to grab a stanchion to keep my feet, lightning flashed, thunder roared out and tons of wind-whipped water came aboard; suddenly a piano slid across the deck and burst through the cabin wall. The effect was terrifying.

Master of the Winds

BUT to the young scientist I found at a switchboard some distance away, it was all in the day's work. It had not occurred to him that here, with levers, dials and switches, he was controlling the destructive forces of nature. "Nose dive," he announced calmly, pressing a button that worked the great rockers on which the ship was built. The boat upended dizzily. "Bow wave coming over," he said, pulling a lever that released a wild torrent of water.

Minor miracles unfolded as I pried deeper into the intricacies of this scene, and not the least of them was the realistic thunder and lightning. The Thor in the case turned out to be a genial man past middle age, and his thunderbolts were hurled from a two-ton

(Continued on page 9)

THE REDSKINS ARE READY

Volunteering in hordes, our Indians are making a unique place for themselves in the new U. S. Army

by Oren Stephens

"**T**ANAP manaiya kia alhtaiyaks." Strange words are these to most of us, but to men of the Army's 180th Infantry, composed largely of Oklahoma Indians, they are familiar as the regimental motto. Freely translated from the Choctaw language, they mean, "Ready, in peace or war."

In fact they're more than just a motto. They describe in a phrase the patriotic spirit of the American Indian. Recently the Office of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of the Interior discovered that proportionately more Indians are volunteering for service in the nation's armed forces than any other racial group.

Since they are now full-fledged citizens, men of military age among the county's 361,186 Indians come under the Selective Service act. Last October, on registration day, many of them appeared before their draft boards armed with hunting rifles and knives, ready for immediate battle. They had already said their farewells to family and friends, and waited only to be told where they might serve best in national defense.

Most have not waited to be drafted. The Office of Indian Affairs — "sam-

pling" twenty-six of the eighty Indian reservations throughout the United States — found that for every sixteen Indians in the armed services, fifteen had voluntarily enlisted. Only one had waited for his number to come up. At the Fort Peck Sioux-Assiniboin Reservation in northern Montana, about half of the men eligible for service had already volunteered when the survey was made in February.

Those eager warriors of Fort Peck, incidentally, are the grandsons of the men who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, which resulted in the defeat and utter annihilation of General George Custer and his Seventh Cavalry, in 1876.

The service of Indians in the Army did not begin with the Selective Service act. Since the beginning of our history, some tribes have fought beside white American troops — often against other tribes which were their enemies. But the service of Indians began on a large scale in the first World War, when 17,313 volunteered — though they were not then citizens. Nearly 5,000 eventually reached France, where they demonstrated characteristic courage. Today's braves



Charlie Roy

Big guns instead of bows and arrows, but they still shine

are proud of the fact that Walter Sevalia, an American Indian, was cited for swimming the Meuse with a pontoon bridge cable while under terrific fire.

Two other Indians saved countless lives by insuring the secrecy of communications between a front-line artillery unit and headquarters. The

Germans were intercepting and decoding American messages, thereby being able to counter offensives in that sector, before a group of Signal Corps officers thought of stationing an Indian at each end of the telephone wires. The Indians relayed the messages in their own tongue, which completely baffled the enemy. They could

not even identify the unwritten language, much less translate it.

The Army hasn't forgotten the success of that scheme. In Oklahoma, thirty tribesmen have been selected to form a special Signal Corps detachment.

Indians also are valued, as in generations past, for their scouting ability. In most Western posts there are Indian scouts who have been in the Army, and in what were National Guard units, for many years. They possess an almost uncanny ability to penetrate undetected into enemy territory. Witness the World War story of the Indian soldier who attracted the attention of his white comrades by munching apples, of which he seemed to have a plentiful supply. When they questioned him, he nonchalantly replied: "Me get 'em over in Germany. German apples good apples."

Adapt Themselves Easily

SOME tribes live today almost as their great-grandfathers did. For example, only five per cent of the 5,000 registrants in the 25,000-square-mile Navajo Indian Reservation in northern New Mexico and Arizona speak English — and fewer write it.

Yet most tribesmen are fairly well educated and have adopted the white man's ways. In uniform they are hardly distinguishable from their white comrades. Even their mannerisms and Army "slanguage" soon become the same.

Typical are the men of Battery E, 127th Field Artillery — a completely mechanized all-Indian unit of the 35th Division, now training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas — who represent twenty-six tribes, scattered from New York to North Dakota, Wisconsin to Oklahoma. Half of the 117 men are graduates of Haskell Institute, government school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, where they were members of Troop I, 114th Cavalry, Kansas National Guard. At the time of mobilization, they hastily returned and volunteered. The other half were students there when the call to the colors came.

Colonel Paul A. Cannaday, now commander of the 127th, organized the troop seventeen years ago. Since the men were natural cavalrymen, the troop was selected year after year as the best-drilled and best-disciplined in the state. A colorful outfit, they have given exhibition drills throughout the country, and were at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Now mechanization has forced them out of the saddle and placed them at the sending end of 155-MM motor-drawn howitzers, where they have shown equal proficiency.

Strange Roll Call

WHEN a top kick of Battery E calls the roll, he pronounces such surnames as New Moon, Walking Sky, Little Thunder, Whitehorn, Littlehoe, Quickbear, Wahweotten, Scanandoah, Whitewater and Gawhega. He calls the name of Finn Burnett (to use only the spellable part of a much longer name) who is a direct descendant of Scagawea, the Shoshone squaw who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the unexplored wilderness of the Northwest.

Are these modern "Redskins" good soldiers? Paleface Captain Francis E. Morawetz, present commander of Battery E and a man who has lived and worked with them for many years, declares that the young Indians of today possess all the noted characteristics of their race. They are brave, resourceful, intelligent and loyal. They have lost none of their fighting ability — which our pioneering forefathers found plenty of reason to respect. And, Captain Morawetz emphasizes, they adapt themselves easily to modern weapons, being as much at home now with trucks and howitzers as their ancestors were with ponies and bows and arrows.

And so throughout the land Indians are responding with alacrity to the call to arms. And thousands not in the armed services are developing mechanical and technical skills useful to national defense, serving as mechanics and apprentices in defense industries, or studying in vocational training schools.

The nation's Indians are on the warpath, in defense of the democracy they have learned to love.

GOODBYE HOT-WATER FADING! IVORY SNOW MAKES COOL-WATER SUDS IN 3 SECONDS!

Hello cool-water safety! Bright play-clothes stay colorful with amazing new soap!

COLORS HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE, with the new Ivory Snow to give them SAFE washing care! Ivory Snow's a brand-new soap that bursts into suds in 3 seconds in cool water! And cool water is safe for the bright colors of all your washables!

Imagine! Ivory Snow doesn't need hot water! So you don't risk the heartbreak of watching pretty colors fade out and get dull from hot water. Besides, Ivory Snow is pure! So colors get double protection—pure suds and cool suds! Now, don't be without Ivory Snow another day!

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2-MINUTE CARE HELPS STOCKINGS WEAR!

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LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

HANDY MEDIUM SIZE

NEW FORM OF IVORY SOAP 99 1/100% PURE

SECRET FILM

Continued from page three

brought it myself, rather than entrust it to a messenger."

Roger thanked him; he hadn't felt quite easy with his passport out of his hands. The man seemed to be waiting for something. A tip? Roger reached into his pocket. "Please," the Portuguese said, stopping Roger's gesture. "That has all been taken care of."

Roger thanked him again; the Portuguese wished him a safe journey. Returning upstairs in the lift, Roger wondered idly what the man had meant by "that has all been taken care of." Probably a polite way of

telling him that he wasn't accustomed to accepting tips. Roger tore open the packet and took out his passport. That photograph: it lacked only the rogues-gallery numbers across the chest. Flipping the pages, he recognized the French, Spanish, Portuguese visas, with the entrance and exit stamps. But what was this? The page following the Portuguese visa, blank this morning, was freshly stamped with a British visa!

"Fourth Floor." Roger collected himself, got out. Inside his room he opened the pass-

port again. No question that it was his own. But the ink on the British visa was barely dry. Following a hunch, Roger fished the bit of film out of the wastebasket. He held it over the table lamp, so that the lamp projected it upwards.

What appeared to be a list of names appeared on the ceiling. Microfilm: Roger had seen a demonstration at last summer's World's Fair of an entire newspaper page reduced to the dimensions of a postage stamp. By extinguishing the other lights in the room and sharpening the focus of the lamp by cupping his hands over it, he was able to clear the image on the ceiling. The projection consisted of a

(Continued on page 12)

right, suddenly straightening, jarred his elbow and the cocktail spilled on the counter.

A florid face—a British county sportsman straight out of Punch—swung about. "Fearfully sorry. Frightfully clumsy of me."

It was all of that, but Roger, glad of any diversion, assured him it wasn't. "Let me buy you another." He wouldn't take Roger's weak no for an answer. "Bartender! Gin and It."

Well, Roger thought, looks like my luck's running today. He raised his glass in response to the other's toast: "Here's to crime, what?"

There was a razor-edge scar, like a Heidelberg cadet's, across the Englishman's cheekbone, which drew down the corner of his eye and gave him the disconcerting appearance of looking past you at someone just behind your back. Also, he was a little drunk, Roger wasn't long in deciding. His voice was thickish, and the limits of his conversation were the sticky weather and the shocking quality of wartime gin:

"The show begins to strike home, doesn't it, when a chap can't get a decent martini?" He offered Roger a cigarette from a flat British pack: "Gasper, what?"

When Roger, after taking a cigarette returned the package, the Englishman wobbled his head. "Keep 'em. Swore off this morning." In the act of raising his glass, he hiccupped strenuously. Squinting to focus his unmatched eyes, he regarded his cocktail reproachfully; then set it down on the counter. "Possibly I've had enough." He tossed some coins on the counter. "Cheerio." And he was off.

His place was taken by a dark-skinned, monkey-faced little man in a red fez—the sort of man who used to try to sell you a rug in the old days at the Café du Dome; except that this man probably peddled submarines. Roger, lonely again, debated another cocktail. But solitary drinking wasn't his line.

And then he noticed, in the mirror behind the bar, Cynthia Cooke sitting alone at the far end of the room. He called for the check for his spilled cocktail and signed it. But when he started to cross the room toward Cynthia's table, it was empty.

He looked for her through the public rooms, but without success. Stupid not to have asked the name or phone number of the friends who were putting her up; they might have had dinner together. To use up another half hour, he changed into the dinner jacket he had retrieved in Paris. Stepping out of the elevator into the lobby, he thought again he caught sight of Cynthia, almost hidden by a column near the news stand. But by the time he was able to work his way across through the crowd, the chair where he had thought he saw her was as empty as the table in the bar half an hour ago. Were his eyes playing tricks?

After a dreary, solitary dinner, he wandered back to the lobby. Now what? A digestive stroll down the Avenida? It was drizzling outside, and he started up to his room to fetch his trench coat.

THIS time there could be no mistake. Starting down the fourth-floor corridor in the direction of his room, he faced Cynthia Cooke walking directly towards him. He thought that she must have seen him too, but evidently he was mistaken, because instead of following along to the elevator, she turned aside down an inter-jacent stairway. As she disappeared around a bend by the time Roger, determined not to be thwarted a third time, reached the stairway and called after her. She stopped, turned. Obviously surprised and perhaps even rather put out to see him, she brought out a dubious smile.

Roger said: "I've been chasing you

or your double all over the hotel. Finally I've caught you."

She frowned. "It must have been my double. A friend of mine has a room at the end of this corridor. I've been visiting with her for hours."

Roger tried to think of an excuse to detain her. "You've had dinner?" "I'm dining with friends at the Inglaterra."

"What about lunch tomorrow? Are you engaged?"

She hesitated. "More or less." Roger suggested: "My friend that I spoke to you about, my ambulance-mate, is arriving just before noon. Perhaps you could have a glass of sherry with us before lunch."

Her smile was easier now, she had recovered from her surprise. "I'd love that."

"We'll expect you about 12:30. Room 405."

"I'll be looking forward to it." She continued down the stairs, and Roger went on to his room. Something about its atmosphere pulled him up short on the threshold. And then with a sheepish smile he recognized what had struck him; that tweedy scent he had noticed yesterday in the train compartment. The chambermaid must patronize the same *parfumeur* as Cynthia.

The drizzle, he could see through the open window, had developed into a downpour. Might as well give up and settle down with a book; wasn't this, after all, what he had looked forward to all those weeks when he was wondering whether he'd get out alive? Safe and quiet in a neutral, peaceful country. He opened his suitcase to take out the Tauchnitz detective novel he had bought during the customs halt at Hendaye.

Odd: He'd have sworn the book was right on top. But now he had to rummage clear to the bottom to find it. And he didn't remember fastening the straps after he took out his dinner clothes. He must have done it automatically. He found his place in his book, settled down in an easy chair.

DETECTION novels can't be properly enjoyed without a pipe between your teeth. Without taking his eyes off the page, Roger found his pipe in his pocket and unfolded his tobacco pouch. Empty. Refilling it involved a trip downstairs to the tobacco counter. Much less trouble to compromise on a cigarette; he took one from the pack of cigarettes the Englishman in the bar had given him, and which he had transferred to his dinner coat when he changed. The cigarette stuck to the silver foil lining, and the whole contents spilled into his lap. Roger collected and replaced the cigarettes and crumbled the foil to throw into the wastepaper basket. A sharp edge of something cut into his palm and he idly uncrumpled the foil, expecting to find a cardboard photo of a champion cricket player.

Instead, he found what appeared to be a single frame of movie film. Some new advertising dodge? He held it before the lamp. But he couldn't make out anything beyond a vague blur. He chucked it with the silver foil into the wastebasket.

He was settling down to his book again when the telephone rang. "Hello?"

The desk clerk's voice announced: "A gentleman to see *Senhor*."

"To see *me*?" What gentleman in Lisbon even knew his name?

"*Sim, Senhor*. From the Immigration Control."

Some difficulty about his passport? "I'll be right down."

In the lobby, the desk clerk pointed out a sharp-nosed, spade-bearded Portuguese who handed Roger a flat packet. "Your passport, *Senhor*. Knowing you might be anxious, I



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Freddy's mother stared at the girl with amazed bewilderment

NELL-CATHERINE, FOND FREDDY, AND . . .

THE TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

A rollicking story of — among other things — love

by Mildred North Slater

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

TAKE Romeo and Juliet, for instance. How old was she? Fourteen or so. Look at their love. If parents had any sense at all, they'd understand that marrying young was really much better. Once you had your girl picked out, you could settle down and sort of figure out your life. You'd think they'd be proud instead of acting like a guy had some disease or something.

Freddy stared despondently at his own reflection in the mirrored bedroom door. Shabby, that's what he was. Downright shabby. He ran light fingers across his upper lip. Downy, he thought in self-disgust. Nell-Catherine must hate that. Too decent, though, to crack about it like a lot of other people that he knew. His sister, Eloise, for instance. And his father too. Wouldn't lend him a razor, but he was free enough with words. Of course that was his business — words. And that, by the way, was one thing Freddy wouldn't be — an English professor. Phooey!

He glared around his room. Book shelves here, there, and everywhere. Money for books and concerts, but just take a squint at his suit, would you? No new one for him, according to the household budget, till around September, when school started.

You can bet that he and Nell-Catherine wouldn't have a budget. When a kid of theirs met a girl, the only girl in the world, they'd have sense enough to know he needed clothes without his having to hint around about it.

A kid of theirs! Gee. A warm, sweet thrill washed over him, and he curled up in the window seat and stared out into the deep green heart of the maple. Gee. Only God could make a tree. That was one of the first things she ever said to him. Hugging his knees, he stared until the leaves became a blur and all he saw was Nell-Catherine, like a blue-eyed, golden-haired angel dropped out of heaven, leaning over the ivy-covered wall of the Stuyvesant estate.

Just three months before, a sign had hung on that wall. Freddy cringed, remembering: "This Estate for Sale." And Freddy had stood in line with all the other kids to fire rotten apples at the sign and jeer. Estate. Whoever heard of an estate in Cragwood?

What a fool he had been! Of course, though that was just three months ago; he was only fourteen then. What could you expect from a kid of fourteen? If a place had ten acres with a big brick house on it and a brick wall all around it, and a gardener, wasn't that an estate? And if that's what Nell-Catherine called it, that's what it was.

"WOULD you care to walk around the estate?" she said to him that first day. And the way she fussed about a couple of chickweed plants at the edge of a gravel walk! "Jenkins is paid enough, I'm sure," she said, "to keep these grounds in shape. It's shameful. I'm really annoyed with Jenkins." Freddy swelled with pride just thinking of it.

Nobody knew the Stuyvesants yet. When

his mother went to call, the Stuyvesants were out. The same thing happened to everyone who called. A maid came to the door to say the Stuyvesants were abroad. But that, of course, was a lie. When he mentioned it to Nell-Catherine, she laughed and asked if he'd never heard of a social lie? "The maid meant that they're out to the person calling; don't you see, Freddy?"

Freddy had never heard of such a thing. Pretty slick, he thought. Real swank. People came in and out of his house without even knocking. They just walked in and yelled up the stairs if no one was around.

He closed his eyes and sighed. Angel, that's what she was. Maybe he'd call her that this afternoon when she came to call. Goose-flesh rose along his arms. Imagine her being here in this very house, stepping on the rugs and touching things. He stretched his arms in sheer delight and dropped them slowly as a cold dread filled his heart.

Suppose Nell-Catherine didn't like this place? His mind raced down to the big sunny living room filled with books and magazines and flowers from the garden; he thought of the wide, low couch that they all put their feet on, and the shabby comfortable chairs covered with bright, gay chintzes. He had always liked the room, but it certainly wasn't swell in any way. Not like he imagined the Stuyvesant house to be inside.

Nell-Catherine had never asked him in. They spent their time in the garden. But a place like that must be pretty elegant. Maybe

he shouldn't have asked her to come? Maybe when she saw his house, she'd think he wasn't good enough.

He bounded from the window seat and went downstairs to find his mother. She was sitting in the swing on the side piazza, reading, of all things.

"Mom," he gasped, "gee, with Nell-Catherine coming and all, you reading?"

Mrs. Martin, dark-eyed and pretty in her blue linen frock, lowered her magazine.

"Now, Freddy," she laughed. "I know you're all a-flutter, but there's nothing to worry about. I've baked a cake and there's plenty of pop in the icebox for you —"

"Pop!" Freddy's voice was scandalized. "Pop, for Nell-Catherine?"

His mother's eyes crinkled. "Certainly, pop. What did you expect? Nectar?"

Freddy's voice was charged with bitterness. "Of course you couldn't possibly have fixed some lemonade with — uh — cherries or strawberries or something in it, could you? That'd be too much to expect in the way of — er — socializing from this family."

"FREDDY, Freddy." His mother laughed, with a gentle sound that made him sick clear down to his feet. As though he were a dope or something.

"Look, Mom," he said, striving to talk patiently, "you just don't understand. Nell-Catherine's different from Eloise and the other girls in this town. Gosh, just her name ought to tell you that. She's kind of — well, dainty. No rolled up sweater sleeves or old slacks and things for her. She just wouldn't stand around in anybody's kitchen, Mom, and drink pop out of a bottle."

"Well, I'm sure that's simple enough to remedy," Mrs. Martin answered mildly. "Just give her a glass."

"Simple enough," Freddy jeered. "Simple enough! That just goes to show. Why the other day when I was at the estate, Nell-Catherine fixed up a tray of fancy cookies and some kind of fruit punch, and cakes with pink and green icing on them." He turned away and choked, and his round blue eyes blurred. "I bet if it was Eloise bringing some boy home for the first time —"

Mrs. Martin rose and touched Freddy's hair. "All right, punkin," she said gently. "All right. I'll go right in and do the right thing by our little Nell-Catherine. You just leave it to me. If a tray is all that's standing between you and happiness, you'll have a tray that Queen Elizabeth would envy."

"Well, thanks." Freddy's voice was husky, and his blue eyes resting on his mother's face held a look of pleading. "And, Mom, could you just kind of look around the living room and maybe fix it up or something?"

The laughing lines about his mother's eyes

(Continued on next page)

NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES

Continued from page five

machine. He told me its story. Until recently, movie lightning was produced by electrically charged sticks of carbon—the same principle as used in old-style carbon arc street lights. It wasn't very satisfactory, but it took a catastrophe to produce a better idea. The catastrophe was the explosion of a Midwestern flour mill, with considerable loss of life. Experts said the explosion was caused by flour dust in the air.

A veteran Hollywood electrical scientist read the newspaper reports and began experimenting with various kinds of dust explosions. The result is the new movie machine which produces artificial lightning that not only flashes in midair, zigzagging realistically, but is accompanied by a deafening clap of thunder. It is done by blowing a measured quantity of pure aluminum dust into the air and igniting it by remote control.

On the less spectacular side, but of much wider general import, is the recent astonishing discovery that slightly "dirty" glass will admit more light than glass that is shiny-clean. The experiments of movie scientists have shown that clear glass actually keeps some light out. The light bounces off the shiny surface. More light gets through if the glass is coated with a fine, specially prepared dusty film.

Because of this discovery, movies next year will be thirty per cent brighter than heretofore. More important, our fighting forces have discovered that the use of coated glass in binoculars, periscopes, gun sights and range finders gives clearer images at greater distances. Glass factories are working overtime to supply military needs.

Taming the Sound Waves

ANOTHER of Hollywood's scientific discoveries is giving our army and navy the most sensitive plane-spotting devices in the world. It has to do with the strange pranks of sound waves. Some sound waves will travel only in straight lines. Others will bend around corners. To get them all under control so that sound can be evenly distributed in motion-picture theaters, a studio scientist has invented a honeycombed loud-speaker somewhat analogous to the top of a salt shaker. It works so well that military men have become interested. They reason that if erratic sound waves can be distributed evenly in that fashion, they can be caught in the same way. So the principle is being adapted to aircraft-listening instruments and other defense devices.

Military men also are intrigued by Hollywood's artificial fog. For many years fog was a puzzling problem to movie technicians. Chemical smokes of various types were tried. At one time cameramen and directors habitually wore gas masks during fog scenes, while actors suffered agonies. Then, not long ago, a scientist suggested mildly, "Did you ever try mineral oil?"

Nowadays movie fogs are vaporized mineral oil. I was on a set recently

where the fog was delicately scented with lilac. Any fog-trapped glamour girl may have her fog in her favorite perfume. Military strategists are wondering whether this trick can be adapted to blacking out cities or large-scale troop movements.

A few weeks ago I saw what I consider the strangest sight of any of these modern movie miracles. From the ceiling of a stage, an airplane containing an actor and actress was suspended by invisible wires. And all about them, floating lazily or whipped in the propeller blast, were billows of fleecy clouds!

The scientist who created the clouds told me how he did it. Clouds, he knew, were vapor. When he thought of vapor he thought of steam. Certainly he could make a cloud of steam, but it would lack permanency; the heat from the studio lights would render it all but invisible. Very well, then, he

thought, what about *cold* steam?

He set up a factory boiler on the stage, and adjacent to it a grillwork banked with solidified carbon dioxide—dry ice. Attaching a fire hose to the boiler, he shot streams of scalding steam through the ultra-cold ice—and produced genuine clouds. Heavy, cool, languid, they floated several moments before dissolving, could be blown in any direction by an electric fan and could be produced in all sizes.

With many of its scientific developments being utilized in the sweep of national defense, Hollywood is toying with the notion of establishing a cooperative studio laboratory. First step in the plan has been the formation of a research council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. At present it acts only as a clearing-house for ideas and information, but if and when its laboratory is created and its scientific minds pool their unusual talents, Hollywood may well become an important center of scientific progress.

The End

TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

deepened. "How much time have I, Freddy?"

"Bout half an hour."

"Well," Mrs. Martin grinned at him from the doorway. "I'll run up a few new slipcovers and do up the curtains before your lady gets here. How'll that be?"

Freddy glared furiously at her retreating figure. What could you expect from your family anyway? Here was something important right before their eyes, and they couldn't see it. He flung himself into the porch swing, clasped his hands behind his head. Maybe when Nell-Catherine came and his mother really knew her, she'd change her mind. Maybe on the q.t. she'd even start a silver service for him and Nell-Catherine, like Aunt Emily had started for Eloise. Shivers of ecstasy chased up and down his spine. . .

When Nell-Catherine came, he was

caught in the bright blue fringes of heaven. There she sat on the edge of her chair, her golden hair hanging in curls, and tied with a pale blue ribbon. Her eyes were blue and her dress was blue. Blue silk, Freddy proudly observed, and all shirred up or something at her neck and waist. And when she nibbled at her cakes, she held her little finger right straight out in the air.

Freddy caught his mother staring at Nell-Catherine with a kind of amazed bewilderment in her eyes. Guess she never saw a girl like that before. He thought of Eloise, close to seventeen, astride a chair with a hot dog in her hands, and shivered. Nell-Catherine, not quite fourteen yet, could teach Eloise a thing or two about manners, all right. Say what you like about democracy and all, blue blood showed in a person.

(Continued on next page)



BLESSED MOMENT... ALL YOUR OWN!

Shut the door on all the noise and bustle of the day . . . the children's chatter, the kitchen's clatter, your own thousand-and-one busy steps.

Run a warm full tub, slip off your clothes, step in and stretch out . . . lazily . . . let the water ripple gently over all of you, throat to toes. Relax . . . and feel the long day's cares float clean away from you.

Make this moment all-your-own an extra-blessed one, with bland, caressing, gentle Palmolive. Smooth its quick, thick lather over face, throat, shoulders, all of you.

Your skin is cleansed swiftly . . . and gently. For Palmolive is made with olive and palm oils—nature's finest beauty aids, *costliest oil* blend used for any leading soap. These

vegetable oils (no animal fats) are the only oils used in making Palmolive. And this is true of no other leading soap. Yet, for all its costliest oil blend, Palmolive costs you no more than the others. That's because Palmolive is the world's largest selling beauty soap.

So ask yourself, and answer truly . . . will anything less than Palmolive do for your all-over complexion?



"Mother has read so much about our swell eats here, she thought I'd like some of these for a change"

MAKE IT EXTRA-BLESSED...

Choose PALMOLIVE

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TRY PALMOLIVE...NOW!

TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

"In the flesh?" Grace Stewart wanted to know. "Oooh—could I touch you or something? I never saw a real live Stuyvesant!"

Freddy turned on them wrathfully.

"You make me sick," he snapped. "Everybody's got to be palsy-walsy or something to suit the people in this town. I suppose you never happened to think that some people might like to be—er—exclusive."

of Mrs. Martin's chair. The Cleveland twins, Susan and Sally, sat side by side on the couch and openly stared at Nell-Catherine.

"For Pete's sake, Mom," Eloise burst out, "what's this loathsome stuff you're drinking? Isn't there any pop in the icebox?"

Mrs. Martin nodded, and Freddy made a hopeful suggestion. "Plenty. Why don't you all go out and get it?"

If only they'd go. But the girls re-

Mrs. Martin smiled. "You must come again."

Freddy waited impatiently for Nell-Catherine's answer. He knew what it would be, and he wanted to be alone with her, away from all this gang. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Martin, for letting me come." He wished she'd hurry and get it over with.

But Nell-Catherine wasn't saying that. She was standing with her golden head tilted backwards and her hands clasped before her.

"Goodness," she was laughing, "I don't know, Mrs. Martin. I had such a time getting away this *once*. You've no idea, of course, but it's simply awful having people who are so particular where you go."

Freddy's mouth opened and an audible gasp came from Eloise. Jeepers! She didn't *mean* it to sound like that.

AND just then the skies came down. A loud voice was calling outside the house: "Katee-ee. Katee-ee."

"Someone calling a cat," Trix Newton said.

"Katee-ee," the voice came again on a higher key.

Freddy drew a grateful breath for the interruption. Gee, you sure had to know Nell-Catherine the way he did to understand her.

"Katy," the voice this time seemed to come from the path, "are you in there?"

"Perhaps, Eloise," Mrs. Martin suggested, "you'd better see what it is."

Eloise went obediently to the front door.

"I'm sorry," she called out, "but there isn't any Katy here. Who is it you're looking for? Perhaps I can help you."

The girls nudged each other and made the sound of "Kateeee" with their lips.

"Nice manners," Freddy sneered to Nell-Catherine. But she didn't answer him. She was sitting up straight in her chair with her face as white as her slippers.

"—in a blue silk dress and a ribbon on her hair," the voice was saying from the path. "A youngster's after tellin' me he saw her turn in at your gate a while back—"

Freddy froze slowly to his chair, and his freckles looked like spice on milk. Katy? He glanced at Nell-Catherine's white face, and a horrible fear took hold of him.

"Perhaps you'd better come in," Eloise was saying in a queer, strained voice. The woman did come in. She wore a white apron over her neat gray uniform and she looked at Nell-Catherine with fire in her eyes.

"I'm sure I beg your pardon, Ma'am," she said to Mrs. Martin, "for intrudin' like this, but that that child of mine is after scarin' the heart out of me. I thought she might be kidnaped, all dressed up as she is for the Stuyvesants' homecoming, and them bein' nice enough to let me keep her with me and me with me two hands full preparing their welcome-home dinner." She shook her head and grasped Nell-Catherine none too gently by the arm. "Come along with me, me fine young lady!" she snapped.

MRS. MARTIN, before she spoke, laid her hand on Freddy's shoulder. "I'm so sorry you were worried, but we enjoyed having Nell-Catherine so much that the time just flew."

Nell-Catherine's mother opened her eyes, then burst into hearty laughter.

"Nell-Catherine. And is that the name she's givin' out? Holy Mother. What won't a child think of next? Katy is her name. Called for my long-dead mother, she is." A strangled sob came from the crumpled mouth of Nell-Catherine as her mother, with scant ceremony, ushered her out the door.

Sick and emptied feeling, Freddy watched his mother gather up the cake plates. No one spoke, until his mother broke the shocked, embarrassed silence of the room: "Do you think it was quite fair of you, Freddy, to fool us all like that? You could have told us; it wouldn't have made any difference, dear."

The family signals. It was Eloise's turn now and she loyally picked up her mother's cue. "Honestly, Mother, I could absolutely kill him, but after all it was sort of decent of him, trying to make friends for that poor kid and all."

(Continued on next page)



"That's our garden!"

Ericson

Eloise choked on her cake and the others roared with laughter, but Nell-Catherine, angel that she was, beamed approval on him.

Mrs. Martin raised her eyebrows warningly.

"Girls, you seem to forget that Nell-Catherine is our guest."

"I'm sorry," Trix Newton murmured.

Somewhat sobered, the girls settled down for a moment. Trix sprawled on her back on the rug before the fireplace, and Grace perched on the arm

of Mrs. Martin's chair. The Cleveland twins, Susan and Sally, sat side by side on the couch and openly stared at Nell-Catherine.

"For Pete's sake, Mom," Eloise burst out, "what's this loathsome stuff you're drinking? Isn't there any pop in the icebox?"

Mrs. Martin nodded, and Freddy made a hopeful suggestion. "Plenty. Why don't you all go out and get it?"

If only they'd go. But the girls re-

FREDDY'S chest swelled. There wasn't a single, solitary pool in Cragwood. He glared around the room, gloating on the obvious impression his mother's announcement had made. He saw Eloise sit up.

"Really?" One by one she fixed the girls with a meaning glance, giving them a lead to follow. Freddy knew that look. He had followed it himself, on occasion. "A swimming pool? But how absolutely heavenly, Nell-Catherine!" Her smile was winning. "I'm sure you must be thinking all sorts of awful things about us, but you mustn't. You see, we're just not used to people being ladies and you sort of embarrass us or something."

"Pure defense," Trix Newton murmured. "You can understand that. I'm sure, Nell-Catherine. Exactly when will the pool be ready, do you think?"

Nell-Catherine's smile was slow and sweet, and Freddy's heart expanded to the bursting point with pride in her. Not one of them knew what he knew, that someday he would marry Nell-Catherine and have her sit like this in a house of theirs with company all around them bowing down to her, calling her a lady. That's what she was too. A lady. Dear Nell-Catherine. Sweet Nell-Catherine. Sitting there in her blue silk dress like a big-eyed doll or something. He felt protective toward her, strong for her. He felt tall and handsome and very very grave, older than his mother and wiser than his father. His own little golden-haired Nell-Catherine!

"Freddy," she said demurely, not bothering to answer Trix at all, "it's getting late, I think. My mother always says a formal call should last for twenty minutes and if people stay later than that—well!" She raised her two small hands in a helpless gesture for the ignorance of such people. "I wonder," she added with all the graces of a queen conferring a special favor, "if you'd see me home now, Freddy."

"It's been so nice to have you,"



Dr. Seuss

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"I'm so sorry," his mother was saying, passing her best Sheffield tray, "that your family was out when I went to call."

Nell-Catherine smiled at her sweetly, and selected a cherry-topped macaroon.

"They're so very exclusive," she murmured.

Freddy's short nose wrinkled with dismay. Gee, his mother might not like that. He understood, of course, but she might not.

"You ought to see the garden the Stuyvesants got, Mom," he put in quickly. "A sundial, and a gazing ball, and Nell-Catherine says they're going to start a swimming pool."

"How lovely," Mrs. Martin smiled. "I'm sure all the children will appreciate that."

Nell-Catherine flushed and regarded the tips of her white kid slippers. "Well, I don't know," she said uncertainly, "the family is so frightfully particular and all, you know. They just hate noise or anything—"

"MORE lemonade," Freddy cut in promptly. Gosh, he wished she wouldn't keep on saying that to his mother. He caught up the frosted pitcher of lemonade and smiled down into Nell-Catherine's eyes. Then all at once he stiffened up and turned in horror to his mother. "Mom," he gasped, "listen. Here comes Eloise and her gang. I thought you promised me—"

"I did, Freddy, but goodness knows, this is Eloise's home too."

In they came, five of them, all in none too clean slacks and sweaters.

"Hi," they yelled in unison, bringing up their tennis rackets in salute for Mrs. Martin. "Hi, kid," they said to Freddy, "what's this, a tea or something?"

"Holding out on us," Eloise shouted, and catching up the Sheffield tray, she passed the cakes around. "Freddy, get some more glasses, will you? We thirst, we do."

Mrs. Martin was making introductions.

"Nell-Catherine Stuyvesant," she said.

The girls stared coolly down their noses. "Really," Trix Newton said, "you mean *actually*, Mrs. Martin?"

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Drene gently super-cleanses your hair,

thoroughly removing grime, loose dandruff . . . and brings out its natural, glowing color and hidden loveliness.

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Refuse substitutes . . . no other shampoo contains Drene's safe, super-cleansing beauty-revealing agent. It has been patented for Drene!



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TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

Continued from preceding page

Trix Newton drew a long, exaggerated sigh.

"Well, you certainly had me fooled, Freddy." She fluttered her lashes at him. "Would that you were a few years older, me lad."

He wanted desperately to let it go at that, but he couldn't. He'd never be able to face his mother afterwards, or Eloise either. Red, hot shame enveloped him. A bunch of girls going to bat for him like that. Everyone was talking now, praising him, laying it on while they picked up the pop bottles. Suddenly his voice came out, tortured, raucous, shrill above them all:

"What d'you think you're doing, kidding me? I thought she was a—I thought the Stuyvesants were here—" He didn't need to yell, they weren't out in the yard somewhere, but he couldn't help himself. And beneath the thing he was trying to say, there was something else. Something that eluded him. It was like a swell on water that smoothed without breaking. He felt his forehead growing clammy. "Looka here," he shouted, "you can laugh your heads off at her, but I don't blame Nell-Catherine, or—er—K-Katy, or whatever her name is. She had to make out like she was better than all of you on account of the way you go sailing past her place, and on account of it's all right for you to wear those dirty old slacks and things because you got a tennis racket in your hands. Like Mom said—" He broke off, red in the face.

He saw his mother coming toward him with a kind of wonder in her eyes. "Why, Freddy, dear," she said, and all at once she blurred before his eyes and his throat gave out a queer, thick squawk. A hideous, awful sound. Turning, he bolted from the room and up the stairs and when he closed his door the tears were rolling down his hot, flushed face.

HUNCHED in the window seat, sick and sore inside, he stared out into the maple tree. Nell-Catherine! He couldn't think of her by any other name. All his life, he'd remember her, and he didn't care who she was. If only she hadn't put it over on him that way. Boy! With those big blue eyes and all that golden hair and the kind of things she said to him, you'd never think—you'd never dream—the lump in his throat grew cold and his heart ached unbearably.

And bad as it was right now, tomorrow it would be worse. Every kid in town would have it. He rose from the window seat and paced the floor and a thought came that stopped him in his tracks. His father. Wait till he got wind of it. Freddy's very soul winced. He could see his father grinning around his pipe when he heard the story, making a lot of clever cracks, calling him young Lochinvar, or something.

Desperation seized him. He had to do something. And he had to try to forget Nell-Catherine too—if he could. He had to get away, that was it, and maybe make a big shot of himself so nobody could laugh at him or kid him, ever. Plenty of men had done it, younger than he was too.

Where would he go, though? How could he get his stuff out without them knowing? Wildly he gazed about the room, and his eyes fell on a poster on the wall above his bed.

Uncle Sam Needs You.

THE Navy. There it was. The Navy! Staring him smack in the face. His breath came out in a hard, painful gasp. He could lie about his age. What was it, anyway? Seventeen? He could get away with that.

A fury of haste seized him. See the world. Fight for his country, maybe. His country, gee! From the closet he dragged out his suitcase. Wouldn't need much. They gave you everything. Underwear, pajamas. Handkerchiefs. Crazy, he flung open bureau drawers and tossed things into the suitcase. Bathrobe. He'd need his bathrobe. Where was it? He pawed around his closet, knocking things down, scattering his clothes. Where was it, anyway? The bathroom. That's where it was. On the hook. He whirled about—and there in the doorway of his room stood his father, with his pipe in his mouth and his hands in his trouser pockets.

"Going some place, son?" he enquired casually, and nodded toward the suitcase.

Freddy stood speechless as his father came into the room and stretched himself out in the easy chair. He wasn't laughing yet, but he would be in a moment.

"Funny thing about human beings," his father started, with his eyes half closed against his pipe smoke; "first thing they think about when the going gets rough is getting away from it all. Not just you, Freddy, and not just that poor kid, Nell-Catherine. She was running away too, in a certain sense. But not just you two kids. Every last mother's son of us, Freddy."

HE TOOK his pipe from his mouth and stared at it, and he wasn't laughing in the least. "Lots of men, when they get in a jam, go out and get themselves good and drunk in order to quit thinking. They're another type of runaway—weaklings who can't

stand up to trouble." Follow me, son?" Freddy nodded wretchedly.

"You see, getting out from under doesn't solve a problem, Freddy. It may seem to, temporarily; but after the first excitement, after you sit down with yourself and start summing up, there it is. It's still with you, ready to dog you. And the fact that you've slid out from under adds to your misery."

Still with you, ready to dog you. Right spang into the Navy with you and right there on your doorstep when you came home.

"And sometimes," his father went on, knocking the ashes from his pipe into Freddy's wastebasket, "we're too close to a thing to evaluate it properly. That's where a friend comes in." He grinned at Freddy. "Take you, for instance, right now, son. I'm proud of what you did and so is your mother." Freddy drew his breath in sharply.

He thrust his hands in his pockets to hide their sudden trembling.

"Proud?" he choked, "I make a dope of myself and you're proud of that?"

His father scratched his ear.

"**W**ELL, we all have our own interpretations, of course. But to my way of thinking it takes courage and fortitude to stand up and admit we've put the saddle on the wrong horse, and then take up the cudgels for the horse. Maybe that's being a dope to you, but to everyone who heard you, so far as I can gather, it was what you yourself would call tops. Pretty swell, I guess you'd say."

Freddy stared in amazement. The world was going crazy. First his mother, of all people, telling a lie and Eloise backing her up in it, and now his father talking like one of the kids. His father rose and glanced again

at his suitcase. "Pretty messy packing job you've done there, son. If you're set on pulling out, I'd smooth that up a bit." He clapped a hand on Freddy's shoulder. "You know, it just occurred to me that if ever that youngster Nell-Catherine needed a friend to stick by her, she's going to need one now. You could help her. All she needs is some good plain talk to set her straight, and I'd say you're the man for the job. Think it over, will you, son?"

Freddy bit his lip. Right guy, his father. None of your where do you listen to me, young man. And say what you like about families, in the long run—in the long run—! He must be nuts to be bawling now.

"Okay," he gulped. "Okay, Dad. I—g-get you."

He stood for a long moment after his father left the room, and stared down at his hand. He could never remember his father shaking hands with him before.

The End

"MY-Y! ORCHIDS! BECAUSE I SERVED THIS NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!"



OUR CANARY ATE MORE for breakfast, I used to feel, than my family did! Tom, my husband, used to rush out with breakfast practically untouched—said it just didn't appeal to him. Worse, Little Tommy began to imitate him—wouldn't eat. I was worried, until my cousin Mary gave me—no, not orchids. That comes later. She gave me a tip...



"THERE IS A NEW Post Toasties out now," said Mary. "Really a 4-star hit for breakfast! Toasted to stay crisper in milk or cream. Wonderfully rich in real corn flakes flavor. Menfolks love 'em! And nourishing? Why—they're packed with easily digested, quick-energy food values. And..."



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Of all cold cereals, corn flakes cost the least—and new Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ give you extra corn flakes value at no extra cost.

A Post Cereal made by General Foods



NEXT MORNING my fussy family cheered when I served Post Toasties. Little Tommy actually asked for more! And my husband—"Sally," he said, "these corn flakes are great!" Soon after he left for work, a florist's messenger arrived. Tom had written on the card: "Orchids for you, darling. Today I started work chipper as a lark! A nourishing breakfast sure makes a difference!"



ENJOY THE NOURISHING NEW POST TOASTIES FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!

Guard Your Charm— avoid underarm odor with MUM!



EVERY WALTZ, every rhumba is an invitation to underarm odor. Don't risk offending—play safe with smooth, creamy, dependable Mum. Remember, a bath removes only *past* perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. A quick dab of Mum under each arm—guards you from underarm odor all day—or all evening.

HANDY—30 seconds for Mum, and underarms stay fresh for hours.

Use it even *after* you're dressed.

SAFE—Mum has the American Institute of Laundering Seal as being harmless to fabrics. Safe even after underarm shaving.

DEPENDABLE—Men, too, like Mum because it does not stop perspiration, yet *does* stop odor all day, all evening long.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

IF you're still using ordinary sanitary protection, switch *this month* to HOLLY-PAX tampons, worn *internally*.

Be free from pads, pins, and belts. Worry no more about unpleasant odors, for now you can be *sure* you're not offending.

Comfortable? You really don't know you're wearing HOLLY-PAX. They are the only tampons *spun* of surgical cotton, then compressed, scientifically designed to be smaller, yet super-absorbent.

Amazingly easy to use—no applicator required. And wonderfully fastidious—each HOLLY-PAX tampon is hygienically sealed in quickly removable cellophane.

Lowest of all prices, too! An average month's supply (12 HOLLY-PAX) costs less than 15¢ in the new economy package, 48 for 59¢. Purse package of 6 for 10¢. Get some today.

Write for free educational book "New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene." Address HOLLY-PAX, Box H-48, Palms Station, Hollywood, California.

DAINTINESS IS SUCH A PROBLEM THIS TIME O' THE MONTH!

WEAR HOLLY-PAX TAMPONS (INTERNAL MONTHLY PROTECTION) NO BUNCHY PADS—NO RISK OF ODORS!

WALLY'S WAGON



Who Thinks It's Funny?

WHY in blazes the conductor of a chow car would ever get sucked in on a picnic, I don't know.

Anyhow, the missus an' the kids got me to trade shifts with Jake Bullis on Monday an' go out in the country, where we was instantly challenged by one million ants an' a good-sized supportin' army of yellowjackets, katydids, caterpillars an' other insect infantry.

It was a nice day, an' while the country showed some signs of the beatin' it had took from the Sunday picnickers, we had a fine time.

One of the kids got stung by a bee, the missus ruined her stockin's an' everybody ate a reasonable amount of twigs, sand an' foreign matter.

It wasn't such an unusual picnic. I suppose there must be a couple of million like it every week.

Except it was unusual for *me*. In the process of stretchin' out in the sun after lunch, I must of stretched out in some poison ivy. Because that night I began to *itch*. Next mornin' I was all swelled up around the arms an' the jaw an' the eyes.

I plaster myself with bakin' soda an' some other kind of goo that looks like white-shoe clean-

er. But I go on itchin', no matter *what* it said on the label.

Everybody seems to think poison ivy is funny—except them that has got it. I bet I've laughed a hundred times at some chump who come in lookin' like I look now. It ain't *kind*, brother, an' I take back all them laughs. But I go on itchin' just the same.

I don't suppose many people has died from poison ivy, an' I'm pretty sure I'll be okay in a week or two. But I ain't okay now; I *itch*. I tried blamin' my condition on the family, for takin' me on a picnic, knowin' as I did it that I didn't have a leg to stand on with such an argument. So I tried thinkin' of varyin' kinds of treatments.

Now I think I got it. I hear that lots of folks is immune to poison oak an' poison ivy. Well, why don't they form a Home Defense League, or somethin', an' go around eliminatin' the darn stuff?

If anybody wants to do this I'll sure be glad to give them a contribution—unless I've got over my itchin' by then.

Funny, ain't it, how strong a fellow is for some "cause" as long as he can feel the effects himself?

Wally
WALLY BOREN



We was instantly challenged by one million insects

SECRET FILM

Continued from page seven

hundred or more closely-written names, each followed by a street address and the name of an English city or village.

ROGER's first reaction was to bolt the door. He shut the window, locked it, drew the blind. A hundred newspaper stories he had read, and never credited, concerning German Fifth Columnists came together in his mind. This must be a list of agents already established in England, meant for the use of someone about to cross there—someone who would receive their reports and give them their orders against the expected invasion. Mistaking him for a confederate, the go-between in the bar had delivered this to him, while another confederate supplied a probably counterfeit British visa.

And then another idea struck Roger. Cynthia Cooke—their suspiciously accidental meeting, the scent of tweed when he came in here after dinner, her awkwardness when he ran into her. Had she, as he believed he had seen, been in the bar when the bogus Englishman—how stupid not to have recognized his exaggerated manner as counterfeit—had passed him the cigarettes? Had she noticed a mistake made; waited until he was safely inside the dining room and then searched his room, hoping he would have left the cigarette pack in his uniform? No, that was carrying it too far. But he couldn't forget how she had pumped him on the train

What to do now? Turn over the film to the American Consulate? But what affair was it of an officially neutral power? The British Consulate, then? They would be closed for the night. Not to mention that Roger didn't feel too anxious to venture outside just now. If they knew he had this, which admitting Cynthia's search they must, they would stop at nothing to keep it out of British hands.

At ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Roger all at once remembered, Paul Miller, his ambulance mate, was arriving. Six weeks of shared captivity had given Roger a healthy respect for Miller's resourcefulness. Time and again Miller's cool nerve and good sense had made all the difference between safety and execution. Best to sit tight and wait for him.

ROGER waited until they were safely installed in a taxi, driving to the hotel, to show Miller his scrap of film.

Miller, calm and cool as always, examined it. "Where did you get this?"

Roger told him; he couldn't resist adding a few sinister details to the scarred Englishman's description.

"Why did he give it to you? What did you say to him?"

"Nothing, I hadn't spoken when he jarred my elbow."

"You haven't seen him since?"

"No. And the bartender told me he was a stranger here."

Miller returned the film, which

(Continued on next page)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you eat, talk or laugh? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTEETH**, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled upon a dental plate, holds it firmer and gives a confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Mildly alkaline, **FASTEETH** also checks gum soreness due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original alkaline **FASTEETH** at your druggist. 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

GIRL HUNT

A war story in which a British Major on leave tries to recapture an old romance—and finds a new one . . . by the popular English writer

DOROTHY BLACK
Next Week

"Darned if I'd let ordinary constipation bother me the way it did you last winter!"

"Live and learn! I sure feel wonderful now . . . I've been taking

Nujol

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's today!



NEXT WEEK
ISABELLE CUMMINGS
in a new story by
PATTERSON DIAL

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.



New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing **Admiracion Shampoo** leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try **Admiracion** once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for **Admiracion**.

Admiracion
OIL SHAMPOOS

WALK AWAY YOUR Corns



THINK of it! Now you can actually remove corns including the pain-producing "core" while you walk in comfort!

This simple sensible treatment works easily and gently to help bring you relief without old-fashioned home paring that just affects the top—usually leaves part of the corn still in your toe. Here's how: Felt pad (C) fits over corn, helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D) gently loosens corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

HOUSEWORK CAN GIVE YOU BEAUTY

You can utilize every daily household chore to improve your looks

by Sylvia Blythe

THE best way to develop a fine figure is to exercise and exercise regularly. But the trouble with most home exercise is that it is a more or less superficial activity and not always convenient to find time for. It calls for a kind of self-compulsion, which none but the very stoical will keep up day after day, month after month.

So, lucky is the woman, in one expert's opinion, who has regular housework to do. She can utilize almost every chore as a forward pass, so to speak, in a game of figure-improvement. Our authority is Ann Delafield, physical-education expert and salon director, who maps out programs for beauty-minded housewives all over the country, and shows them how to turn homework into beauty benefits.

Be Scientific

ALL activity, Miss Delafield says, no matter where you find it, helps to give muscles a work-out and to burn up fat. But exercise via the houseworking routes needs the application of some scientific methods. If you possibly can, Miss Delafield advises, do your work in a pair of shorts and a nice, loose slipover, to give you complete freedom of movement. Buy three or four sets of these inexpensive cotton suits, so you can wear a fresh set each day. Wear sensibly-heeled and amply-fitting shoes. No high heels for you, to make you toe around like a ballerina; and no tempting "flats," which may give you a smooth Indian glide, but surely will give the tendons in your legs an unbearable stretching.

Next, turn your house "outside in." That means open as many windows, doors and ventilators as possible, so that you will have as much fresh air as you would if you exercised

out of doors in the great open spaces.

Next, plan a time-limit for yourself, based on the exact number of minutes each task takes when you work at full speed. And try, as you go along, to beat your own record. There must be no snail's pace for you, if you are determined to ripple muscles and burn up calories. Moreover, the shorter shrift you make of housework, the more time you will have for other important things.

Now that you are all ready to plunge in, let's see how the separate

tasks can be made to count. First, consider the cleaning and tidying-up of a house. Even if you give only ten minutes a day to that, you can make it yield you good stretching exercise. So stretch as you reach to put dishes in a cupboard; as you put the laundry away; as you dust pictures; as you clean windows or hang curtains; as you lay a tablecloth, or take one off; as you make up a bed.



Major Felten

Stretch as you push a broom, a mop, a sweeper, or a vacuum; and keep your body erect and your tummy flat. Every hard push of your arms will help to strengthen your chest and stomach muscles.

Then, if you get down on all-fours

to mop or scrub, push up with the small of your back—never sag in the middle. Every reach of your arms, darting out from a braced back, will give you a work-out of your muscular girdle, and in less time than you think, you will see evidences of a more stem-like midriff and a more lance-like posture.

Two other tasks that can give you exercises for posture control are dish-washing and ironing. If you do dishes, have your sink or dishpan raised to elbow level and stand erect in front of it. If the sink is too low, put dishes in a pan and derrick that up with props. If your sink is too high, use a tiny platform or foot rest to stand upon. If you spend much time in front of an ironing board, set it high so that you can stand straight as you scoot the iron back and forth.

For the Hips

AS FOR hips, which usually need some specialized attention, one of the best hip-exercises is to pick up after your family or drop to your heels in front of an ice box. But to get exercise value from these motions, keep your spine straight every time you lower your body. You'll get the same muscular pull from this as you would from regular hip exercises. When you run up and down the stairs, spring your weight forcibly up from your toes and you will also exercise the hip and thigh muscles.

But exercises need not be confined to work done on your feet. While you sit preparing vegetables, sewing or mending, for example, you have an opportunity to exercise neck and ankle muscles. Move your head back and forth from one shoulder tip to the other—this will help to build a lovelier throat and to safeguard a firm, young chin. To keep your ankles free-jointed and supple and even make them trimmer, utilize this same opportunity by crossing your legs, first one way and then the other, and rotating the foot around the swinging ankle. In rotating each foot, make circular motions first to right and then to left.

SECRET FILM

Continued from preceding page

Roger carefully replaced in an inner compartment of his wallet. He described to Miller the passport incident, Cynthia Cooke's appearances. "What do you make of it all?"

"What do I make of it?" Miller regarded his younger friend with the expression Roger had become familiar with during their joint adventures—as though asking himself how a supposedly mature man could be quite so naive and credulous, could so unfailingly lead off with the wrong foot. "If I may say so, I make of it that you, my friend, are gifted with a dangerously active imagination. You've been reading too much cheap literature."

"But the microfilm?"

"Some sort of lottery, undoubtedly, that the cigarette manufacturers run as a promotion scheme. The listed names are winners."

"And the British visa?"

"A clerk's mistake. The hotel marked the wrong passport to be visaed."

"And Cynthia Cooke?"

"She sounds to me a very pleasant young lady. I'd like very much to meet her."

Roger had almost forgotten: "You'll have a chance very soon. Before this all came up, I asked her to have a sherry in our room before lunch. I

told her about you, and she's anxious to meet you."

"What time is she coming?"

"Twelve-thirty."

Miller consulted his watch; then rapped at the partition for the driver to pull up outside a restaurant they were passing. "There's a phone call I must make. The Red Cross has promised to fly me over to England this afternoon. I must check the hour."

PAUL MILLER and Cynthia got on well together. Roger was glad to notice Miller going out of his way to make himself pleasant, and she, rather stiff at the beginning, gradually thawed. Miller was right: how ridiculous to have attributed such sinister motives to such a charming young lady.

Recognizing again certain individual mannerisms which he wasn't aware he had remembered from yesterday gave Roger an oddly comfortable feeling, like sighting an old friend in a crowd of strangers. The way her nose had of crinkling when she smiled; the suddenness with which she turned her head when she shifted attention, so that her bobbed hair swung out; the quick British rush of her sentences. Roger found himself waiting for these, feeling each time they happened a prick of private pleasure. Miller regaled her with anecdotes of their cap-

ture, modestly stretching the truth in Roger's favor, so that Roger instead of himself appeared responsible for their many escapes.

But Miller couldn't resist bringing up, to tease Roger, their conversation of this morning. "Did Roger tell you about his mystery? About the international spy plot he unearthed?" Roger tried to signal his friend to lay off, but it was too late. "Show Miss Cooke your little souvenir, Roger."

"Souvenir? Spy plot?"

Roger scowled. "It's nothing. A little joke of Paul's."

But they both insisted. Roger had no choice but to produce, with a sheepish smile, the microfilm from his wallet.

Cynthia took the film from him, held it against the sunlit window. She stretched it at arm's length, squinting to sharpen her focus. When she turned about, a cold glaze had slipped over her eyes, her lips were drawn back as from an unpleasant taste.

What happened next took place so quickly it was all over almost before Roger could take it in. The door behind Cynthia opened and shut, and before she could turn two men were standing behind her. Two men Roger recognized: the Englishman from the

(Continued on page 15)



SWEETHEART SOAP FROM-THE-CRADLE

... OUR FAMILY'S BEAUTY SECRET!

MOTHER—just look at your baby's "pink-and-pretty" skin! Do you want it to be as adorable always? Of course you do! So—be careful in your choice of baby's bath and beauty soap. Choose SweetHeart Soap, and you choose the beauty cleansing secret of generations of beautiful Americans. They thank

"SweetHeart Soap from-the-cradle" for their soft, smooth, adorable complexions! SweetHeart Soap is really pure. You can count on that fact. And naturally, the soap that's best for baby is best for your whole family, too.

So make every bath and clean-up a delight for all your folks—with pure SweetHeart Soap! Get several economical cakes today. There's no other soap like it!



SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

An Advertisement to Men

Cut him loose and let him go

No matter what other good points he may have, a man who is guilty of halitosis (bad breath) is likely to be dropped in a hurry by fastidious women—and deservedly.

After all, halitosis is the unpardonable offense that may nip many a friendship or romance in the bud... close many a door to him... stamp him as an objectionable or careless person.

Anyone can have a bad breath at some time or other. Unfortunately, you yourself may not know when you are thus afflicted... but others do. Therefore, don't fail to be on guard against this condition which, although sometimes systemic, is primarily caused, say some authorities, by the fermentation of tiny food particles on teeth, mouth, and gum surfaces.

A wise precaution, simple, easy and wholly delightful is Listerine Antiseptic used as a mouth rinse. Listerine Antiseptic immediately halts fermentation, then overcomes the odors fermentation causes. Almost immediately the breath becomes sweeter, fresher, purer, less likely to offend.

If you want others to like you... if you want to put your best foot forward socially and in business, get in the habit of using Listerine Antiseptic. Rinse the mouth with it every morning and night, and be sure to use it between times before business and social engagements. It pays.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.



LET LISTERINE LOOK AFTER YOUR BREATH

TRY THIS MAN'S RECIPES

He's Victor McLaglen, movie star, sportsman
— and a swell cook

by Grace Turner

BIG, ox-shouldered, long-armed, unpressed, English-born Victor McLaglen, star of many of our finest motion pictures including "The Lost Patrol," "The Informer," "Gunga Din," and "Broadway Limited," has no interest, off the movie lots, in presenting himself as a Beau Brummell or a matinee idol. He wears the clothes he finds comfortable and leaves the swank outfits to idle and wardrobe between pictures. And he snaps out of his histrionics with the last click of the camera and the dousing of the lights. He's been married to the same woman all the time, and their two children, a son and daughter, are both of college age.

Mr. McLaglen's private manner is

that of a kind giant, a little preoccupied and even a little shy. He talks easily, but says "how-do-you-do" and "good-bye" with an engaging discomfort, somewhat like an overgrown schoolboy's. The fact is, the man is a mixture of sportsman and bookworm at heart. He swims, golfs, in wrestles, rides horseback and boxes in top form; and indoors he spends his sparetime reading voraciously. He also cooks a number of de-man dishes excellently and likes to do it, provided some one

is on tap to hand him the spoons and wash up after him. He has a huge ranch at Clovis, California, where the apple of his eye are the thoroughbred horses he is raising. But he breeds other things, also, and reels off a record of ranch produce by hundreds of tons—600 tons of grapes, 400 of figs, other hundreds of hay, barley,

and almonds. He also has 500 pigs. "Does the ranch pay?" we ask. "Certainly, it does," he answers. "I wouldn't fool with anything that couldn't succeed."

Pin him down about the horses, however, and you discover that he has a weak spot like mere other men: The horses are going to pay after awhile, on that banner day when he finds himself with a champion on his hands. And probably he will get a great horse out of his studs, for some of the animals are of the blood-strain of the mighty Man-of-War.

The spirit of adventure made a restless youth of Mr. McLaglen. Way under age, he lied his way into the Boer War. He was a boxing champion of Eastern Canada, knocked about

ments; but I've given you the recipes that are real successes."

Chicken McLaglen

- 1 No. 3 can (3½ cups) sauerkraut
- 1 cup sherry wine
- 2½ cups soft bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons sage
- ½ medium onion, minced
- ¼ pound sausage meat
- ¼ cup canned mushrooms, chopped
- 1 young chicken (3 pounds)

Drain sauerkraut; soak in sherry overnight. Combine crumbs; salt, pepper, sage and onion. Sauté sausage meat until brown; drain on absorbent paper; add to crumb mixture with mushrooms; mix well. Singe, clean, wash and dry chicken. Rub inside with salt. Stuff with crumb mixture; truss. Place in very hot oven (450° F.) and sear 25 minutes or until brown. Remove to taste to deep casserole. Smother with sauerkraut and sherry.

LUNCH IS READY ON THE DOT:

COLD OR HOT SPAM HITS THE SPOT!

FAMILY LIFE Mr. & Mrs. Raymond H. Johnson and their children, Raymond, Jr. and Roger, Wilmette, Ill.

SPAM 'N' SALAD says Mrs. Johnson, makes a sure hit with our family. And it's so easy to get ready. I just whip up a nice green salad, then serve slices of cold Spam just as it comes from the can, with radishes, eggs and olives for decoration! We make our own Spawiches right at the table.



He likes to eat — and cook — he-man dishes

the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Tahiti, Bombay and Ceylon, and finally joined up with his four brothers in the first World War.

It was shortly after he had been demobilized that an English motion-picture director cast Mr. McLaglen for the hero's role in "The Glorious Adventure" with Lady Diana Manners. After that he appeared in several other English pictures, before Hollywood lured him to America. He was an immediate success in such movies as "Beau Geste" and "What Price Glory."

This, then, is the man who makes no bones about liking to cook. But, as he says, he sticks to meats and the first dish he talks about is pheasant—easy enough for him, since he raises pheasants on his ranch. "But you can use the same recipe for chicken," he explains.

So you can—and with excellent results. And that is exactly what we have done with the recipe we later give our readers.

There is also a Mexican pork chop recipe which Mr. McLaglen picked up from a ranch-hand who hailed from across the border. Another favorite dish which Mr. McLaglen prepares for dinner sometimes is fried salt pork, done country style. "Though you can use any one of several gravies with this, I prefer a plain milk gravy," Mr. McLaglen says. So that is the one we choose for this page.

Finally there is roast beef which Mr. McLaglen cooks by a method that is totally new to us. After seasoning the meat and putting it in the roasting pan, he smothers it with wet rock-salt, lets it roast in this until it is about two-thirds done, takes it out and lets it continue to stand in the hot rock-salt for the other third of the time. "I learned that method from a man in London," Mr. McLaglen says, "and it gives swell results."

Asked when he does all this cooking, Mr. McLaglen answers: "At the ranch and especially when the Chinese cook we have there runs off, as he often does. I like to experiment then—but only with meats. I sometimes spill things and break things and I'm not always successful with my experi-

Return to moderate oven (325° F.) and continue cooking for 1 hour. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Mexican Pork Chops

- 6 pork chops, ½ inch thick
- 1 medium onion
- 6 tablespoons raw rice
- 2 tomatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup water or tomato juice

Brown chops in hot frying pan. Arrange chops and onion in large shallow casserole. Place 1 tablespoon rice on each chop. Top with thick slice of tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add water or tomato juice. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

London Roast

- Rolled rib roast of beef (5 pounds after boning)
- 10 pounds rock salt
- 1 cup water

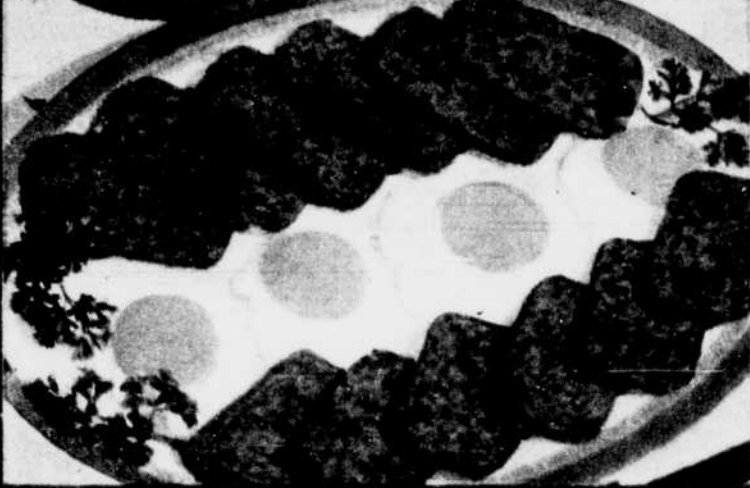
Place roast in deep roasting pan. Season with pepper. Combine rock salt and water. Smother roast in rock salt. Place in hot oven (450° F.) and roast 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand ½ hour. Remove rock salt covering and serve. Approximate yield: 8-10 portions.

Fried Salt Pork, Country Style

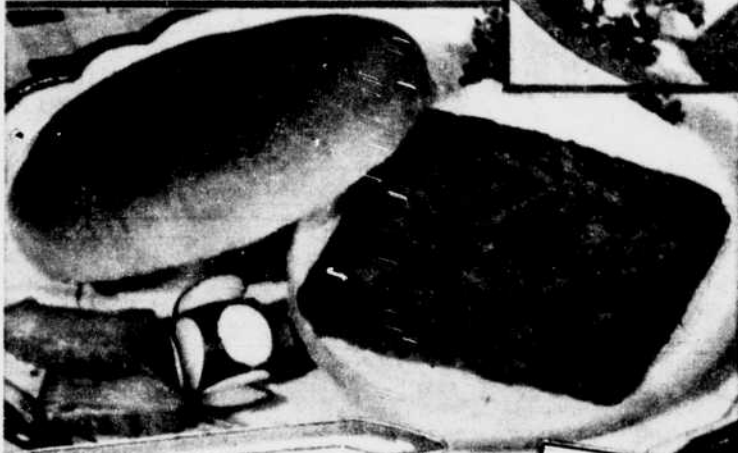
- 1 pound salt pork
- ¼ cup corn meal
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons pork drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1½ cups hot cubed potatoes

Cut pork in thin slices and gash rind in several places. Roll pork slices in cornmeal and flour which have been mixed together. Fry in heavy frying pan at moderate heat until crisp and browned, turning frequently; drain on absorbent paper. Keep hot on hot plate. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons pork drippings. Add flour; blend. Add milk; stir until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add potatoes and pour over pork slices. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

SPAM 'N' EGGS never fail to get Junior and Rog out of bed for breakfast. You quickly broil thick slices of Spam... set them alongside your eggs... and the family just naturally does the rest.



SPAMBURGERS that's our favorite summer sport. Ray, Sr. grills thick slices of Spam over an open fire, slaps 'em on buns—then starts on the next round! We always keep plenty of Spam on hand, because it needs no refrigeration.



TELEGRAM
JUICY SWEETNESS OF PORK SHOULDER PLUS TASTY TENDERNES OF HAM IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU SAY SPAM!
Vera Remond of the SPAM family

Eat Meat
It Helps You Keep Fit

HORMEL GOOD FOODS
SPAM - CHILI - HAM - CHICKEN - SOUPS - DINNY MOORE PRODUCTS
Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minnesota
Spam is a registered trademark

COLD OR HOT... SPAM HITS THE SPOT!

SECRET FILM

Continued from page thirteen

bar and the Portuguese who had brought his passport. Both of them were leveling automatic pistols.

"Hands over your heads, please. No noise. You, Miss, I'd like that film, please." The "Englishman" — he no longer troubled with the exaggerated accent — pocketed it.

"Keep them up!" his partner barked at Miller, whose arms made a wary move to lower themselves. "You," he ordered Roger. "The passport."

Thumbing through its pages, he found and tore out the British visa and tossed the passport on the bed. He removed the key from the inside of the door, nodded to his partner, who passed ahead of him out the door. They hadn't been inside a full minute.

Lowering his hands, Miller bounded to the door. "Locked." He faced about to Cynthia Cooke, who had gone to the telephone and found that the line was cut. "You must have a passkey. You searched this room last night."

She didn't deny it. But: "I don't have it with me."

Miller hammered an alarm on the door. Waiting for someone to open, he led a brief council of war. "No time for explanations and apologies. Someone — besides ourselves — made a bad mistake, but now he's made it good. The important thing is to get back that film before they put it to use."

"The airport," Cynthia said. "Now that they've shown their hand, they'll make for there, where they've probably got a plane waiting to take them to England. I must head them off."

Miller told her, "I'm due at Cintra — where the planes to England take off — shortly in any case. You and Roger had better cover the seaplane port."

"It's not operating today; the harbor's too rough after the storm last night. There's a notice on the bulletin board downstairs."

"Good. We'll all go together to Cintra." As a key turned in the lock and the door opened, he caught up his suitcase and the three dashed past the startled chambermaid.

ROGER left his post beside the passenger entrance to join Paul Miller at the observation window overlooking the field.

"No luck?" said Miller.

Roger shook his head. "You?"

"No sign of them."

Cynthia, leaving her lookout at the auto entrance, joined the pair. "I don't need to ask?"

"No."

Miller suggested: "They may have changed their clothes. Disguised themselves."

"He'd have a hard time disguising that scar."

"The chances are they'd split up. And the other may have shaved."

"That Pinocchio nose — he couldn't shave off that."

"You're certain the seaport's not operating today?" Miller asked the girl.

"I just phoned to check up. Nothing's gone out since yesterday afternoon."

Each waited for one of the others to be the first to admit it; it was Paul Miller who finally said it aloud: "Begins to look like a wild-goose chase, doesn't it? They must have decided

to lie low for a bit." Ruefully he pointed out the window to the Red Cross plane warming up on the runway. "I have half a mind to let them go without me. If only transportation weren't so scarce — if our unit weren't counting on me to arrive tonight."

Cynthia brought out a weak smile. "Your own job comes first. We'll carry on the best we can."

Miller soberly shook their hands. "At least I can warn them at the other end to be on the lookout."

"Happy landing." But Roger's voice, like Cynthia's smile, was flat. For the first time, Miller had fallen down. Miller who was never at a loss. Miller who had brought them safely through a dozen scrapes, where a false move meant both their lives.

WATCHING him take his place at the Immigration barrier, the picture came to Roger of the first time they were taken before the German *Feld-Kommandant* after their capture; he digging his fingernails into his palms to stop their trembling; Miller whistling under his breath to get a grip on his nerves. It was a nervous habit of his that Roger got to know well — when they were hailed before other *Kommandants*, questioned by Gestapo agents: always the same brief melody. Aply, Miller's lips were even now pursed in a whistle as he waited his turn at the barrier. Roger was too far away to hear, but from the shape of his mouth it must be the same melody.

Another picture was trying to form itself in Roger's memory: himself at the Aviz bar, waiting for his cocktail, impatiently tapping the counter and humming a melody he couldn't quite place in his memory — until now, seeing it on Miller's lips.

Miller had reached the barrier; Roger saw the officer glance sharply at him, as though distracted by his whistling. He accepted Miller's passport, stamped the Portuguese visa, passed it back; you had to be watching very closely, expecting it, to notice that he had slipped a tiny envelope between its pages.

Roger started forward at a run.

And then fell flat on his face, tripped up from behind. Cynthia Cooke had hooked his ankle with her foot.

She, too? Struggling to rise, Roger saw Miller pass the barrier, cross the field toward the Red Cross plane whose wheelblocks were already cleared. Roger fought off Cynthia's grip on his arm — and ran toward the barrier. But he was too late: the door of the plane had already closed Miller inside, the motor's roar accelerated, the tail lifted as the plane taxied across the field for the take-off.

Standing there behind the guard fence, feeling like a goaltender who has allowed the winning score to slip past him, Roger became aware that Cynthia had followed him. He swung angrily to face her.

But she spoke first: "Sorry I had to be so rough. But it's much better, don't you agree, to let them handle this at the other end, on home soil?"

Roger stared at her. "Then you — you're not —"

"On his side? Quite the reverse."

"And you've known all along?"

"I wasn't sure, until I saw what you saw just now. Right up to the end, I thought you two must be in this

together. We had a tip that one of their agents was masquerading as an American ambulance driver, and I spotted you at the border. Your story of being accidentally captured by the Germans, after you'd had time to thoroughly acquaint yourself with the French defenses — that all fitted in. And you wouldn't say where you were going next, beyond mentioning an airplane ride. Then I saw the Englishman in the bar pass you something, and on top of everything — the so perfectly timed holdup."

"The phone call he stopped to make." Roger remembered.

"Did he do that? After you told him about the film and about me? Yes, that fills in the last blank. He had to clear himself before both of us. And at the same time recover the film and visa which they had turned over to you by mistake." Her eyes followed the plane circling over the field, leveling northward. "Take a good look. It isn't likely you'll ever see him again."

Roger felt a little shudder run over him. "I feel as though I'd just dropped too fast in an elevator."

The plane was a tiny speck; it disappeared; the sky was washed clean. Cynthia shook herself, as after an unpleasant nightmare. Her hair swung out as she faced back to Roger; her nose crinkled in a smile. "I'm so glad it wasn't you. Is last night's invitation to dinner still open?"

The End



"No fingerprints!
The perfect crime!"
"No, the perfect cleanser!
Sunbrite!"



SEE VIRGIN COLOR RETURN WHEN YOU QUIT "SOAPING" HAIR

JUST try one shampoo with Halo! See how much more radiant and colorful your hair looks when there's no dulling soap film to hide its virgin color.

Be modern, and switch to Halo permanently as your way to beautiful hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it leaves no dulling film to hide natural color and luster. With Halo, you don't even need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse.

So Halo your hair tonight. See how Halo leaves your hair soft, easy to curl your favorite way. Halo makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

Buy Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



HALO SHAMPOO
A product of Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company

\$17.50 NO MORE TIRESOME HAND ADDRESSING
EVER PUT ON AN ADDRESSING MACHINE!



To advertise ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINES, which print addresses from typewriter stenciled Plastikote Address Cards instead of heavy, costly metal address plates. Elliott has produced the ADDRESS-ETTE, a \$17.50 addressing machine. It is as fast and works on the same principle as addressing machines that until now have sold for \$75.00 and up. Ideal for Clubs, Lodges, Associations, Churches, Small Stores, the Offices — any one who wants to save time, labor and bother of hand or typewriter addressing. Write for Addressette folder. Other Elliott Models, \$65 to \$6500.

THE ELLIOTT COMPANY
111 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
[Price — Denver West, slightly higher]

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

A short short story in which a war refugee plays the unwitting lead in a Fourth of July celebration... by

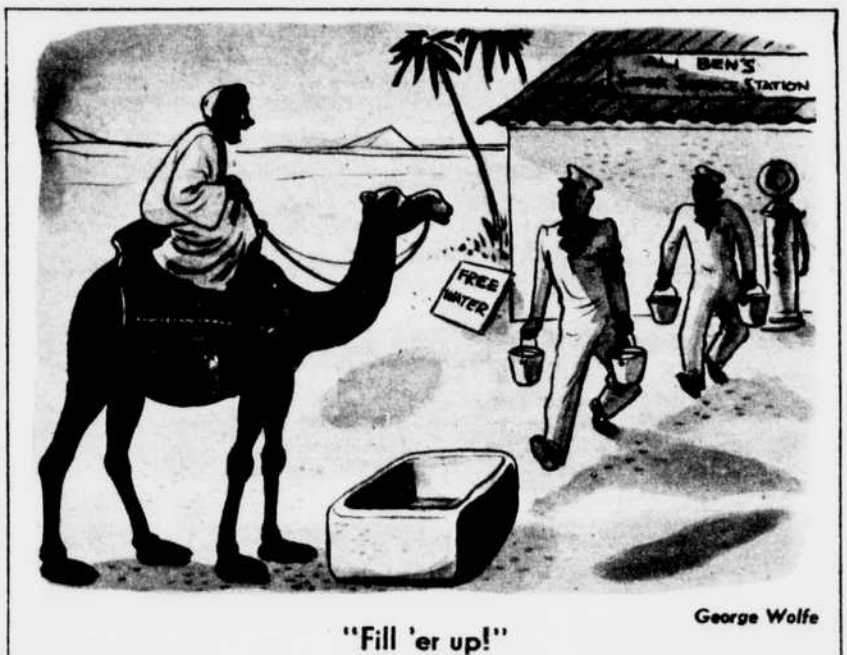
ROBERT HYDE
Next Week

CORNS GO FAST!

Quickly Relieved This Easy Way! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift pressure. Relief is immediate. Ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Quickly remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



"Fill 'er up!"

George Wolfe



WHAT'S THE BIG NEWS ABOUT RINSO?

...it's "Anti-Sneeze!"

KERCHOO!

NOW!
Stop sneezing spells AND Get WHITER WASHES



OH, MOTHER, ISN'T IT GRAND! WE DIDN'T SNEEZE OUR HEADS OFF. AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU CHANGED TO THE NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO?



I'LL SAY! NO MORE OF THOSE OLD-TYPE SNEEZY PACKAGE SOAPS FOR ME. AND DARLING... JUST SEE HOW MUCH WHITER THE CLOTHES ARE, TOO!

Try New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso
— it's 98% free of sneezy soap-dust

[There's up to 1/4 lb. of irritating "soap-dust" in many other widely used package soaps.]

• The New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso is marvelous for dishwashing, too. Loosens grease in a jiffy. Easy on hands. And thanks to its marvelous "suds-booster," the New Rinso goes so much farther than the old — it's like getting free soap every 5th dishwashing — and every 5th washday! Get the BIG economical box.

NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO in same familiar package





Perfect Mainstays

for Summer Meals

Delicious, hearty and ready-to-serve, Heinz Home-style Soups are grand summertime work-savers; and their homespun flavors are the finest you ever tasted!

Cooks with a weather-eye on their menus know how to tempt heat-weary appetites . . . and spend less time in the kitchen! They build simple, nourishing meals around Heinz Home-style Soups—those rich, old-fashioned favorites that always make folks pass their plates for *more!* Slow-cooked in small batches to coax out all the tempting, delectable flavors of choice ingredients . . . and seasoned with a deft, knowing hand . . . Heinz Soups are carefully prepared according to treasured recipes handed down from one generation of proud home cooks to another.

Soup For Every Occasion

So when you're planning porch suppers, luncheons or company dinners, remember quick, thrifty Heinz Soups! Start a warm lunch with shimmering, frosty-cold jellied Heinz Consommé . . . complement your cool green salads with steaming bowls of velvety-rich Cream of Mushroom . . . or fill a picnic vacuum bottle with robust Heinz Vegetable Soup . . .

Among the 23 Heinz Home-style Soups at your grocer's, you'll find every one of your family's hot-weather favorites—soups rich in old-fashioned, homespun flavors everybody likes!

Try one of these Summer Favorites!



CREAM OF MUSHROOM—America's favorite company soup—made of satiny-white mushrooms combined with thick cream and Heinz rare imported spices.

CONSOMMÉ—Clear, deep-amber broth made with selected meats, and perfectly seasoned. Delicious, served either hot or cold.

CREAM OF GREEN PEA—Prepared with heavy cream and fresh green peas picked at the height of perfect flavor, this popular soup is nourishing and, it's so delicious!

VEGETABLE SOUP—A real old-time home-tasting favorite rich with heartening beef stock and over a dozen luscious garden vegetables.

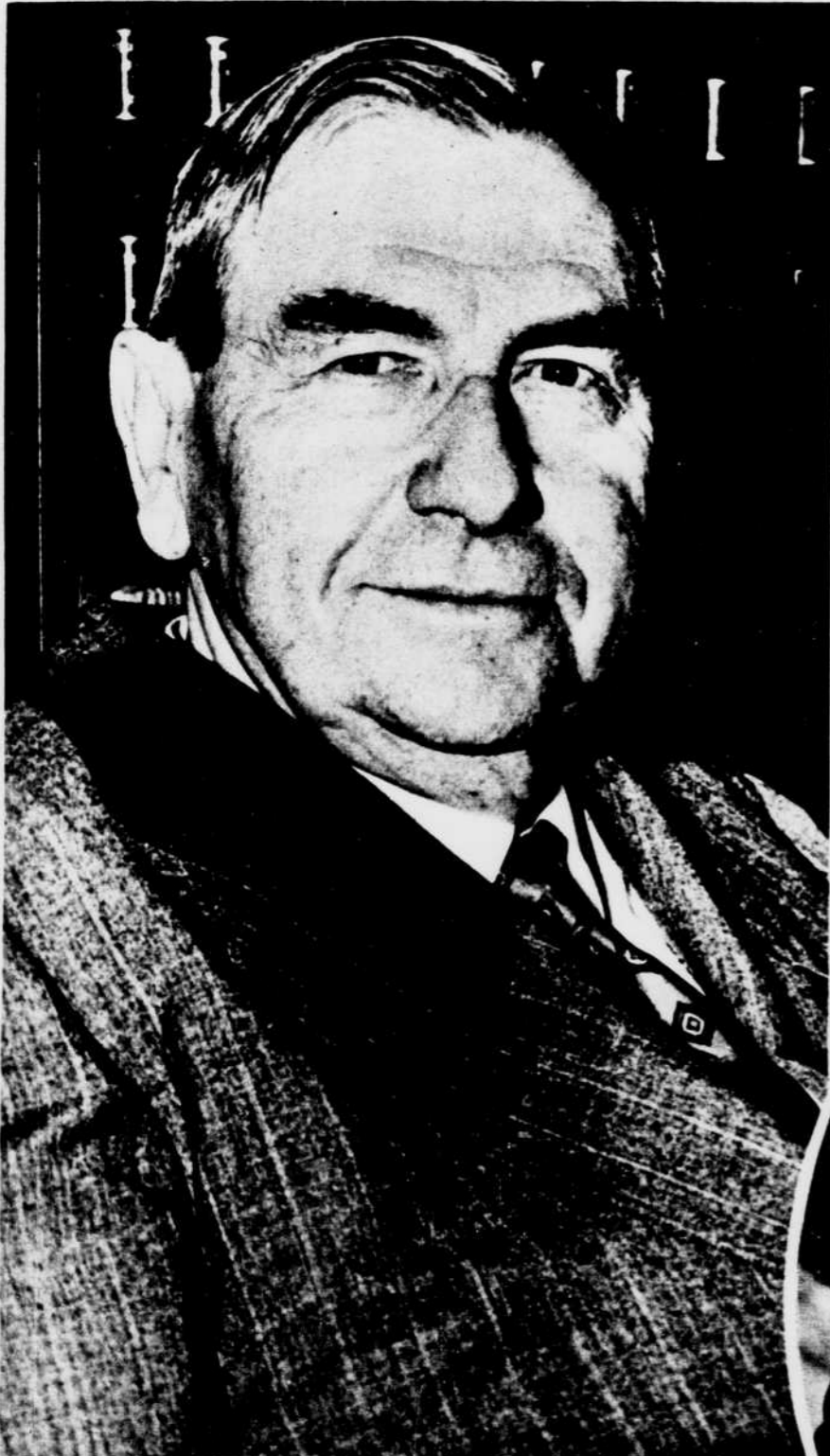
CHICKEN NOODLE—Heinz own egg noodles and plump, tender chicken morsels make this old-fashioned soup unusually tasty.

Other warm-weather favorites among Heinz 23 Home-style Soups are: Cream of Tomato; Genuine Tur-tle; Corn Chowder; Vegetarian Veget-able; Consommé Madrilène; Cream of Celery and Chicken with Rice.

Heinz HOME STYLE SOUPS

57





Harlan Fiske Stone (above) becomes the Nation's new Chief Justice on the July 1 retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. His elevation by President Roosevelt after a notable tenure as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was announced along with the nomination of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson (circle) to fill the resulting vacancy, and the nomination of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Associate Justice McReynolds. Senator Byrnes, an administration stalwart in the Senate, receives the warm congratulations of Vice President Wallace on his nomination (upper right).
Wide World Photos.

WASHINGTON National Airport, swinging into full-time operation as the clock struck midnight last Sunday, gives the National Capital, on what was Gravelly Point's watery waste two years ago, the most modern and best equipped air terminal in the world. Above is the model administration building as the \$15,000,000 airport takes over the handling of a traffic flow that makes Washington the third busiest air center in the world, exceeded only by New York and Chicago. With control facilities unequalled anywhere, the new airport is certain to see an immediate increase even in this great traffic stream as Washington leads the Nation in its all-out defense effort. (Other pictures of the airport and its facilities on Page 3.)
Star Staff Photo by R. Routh.



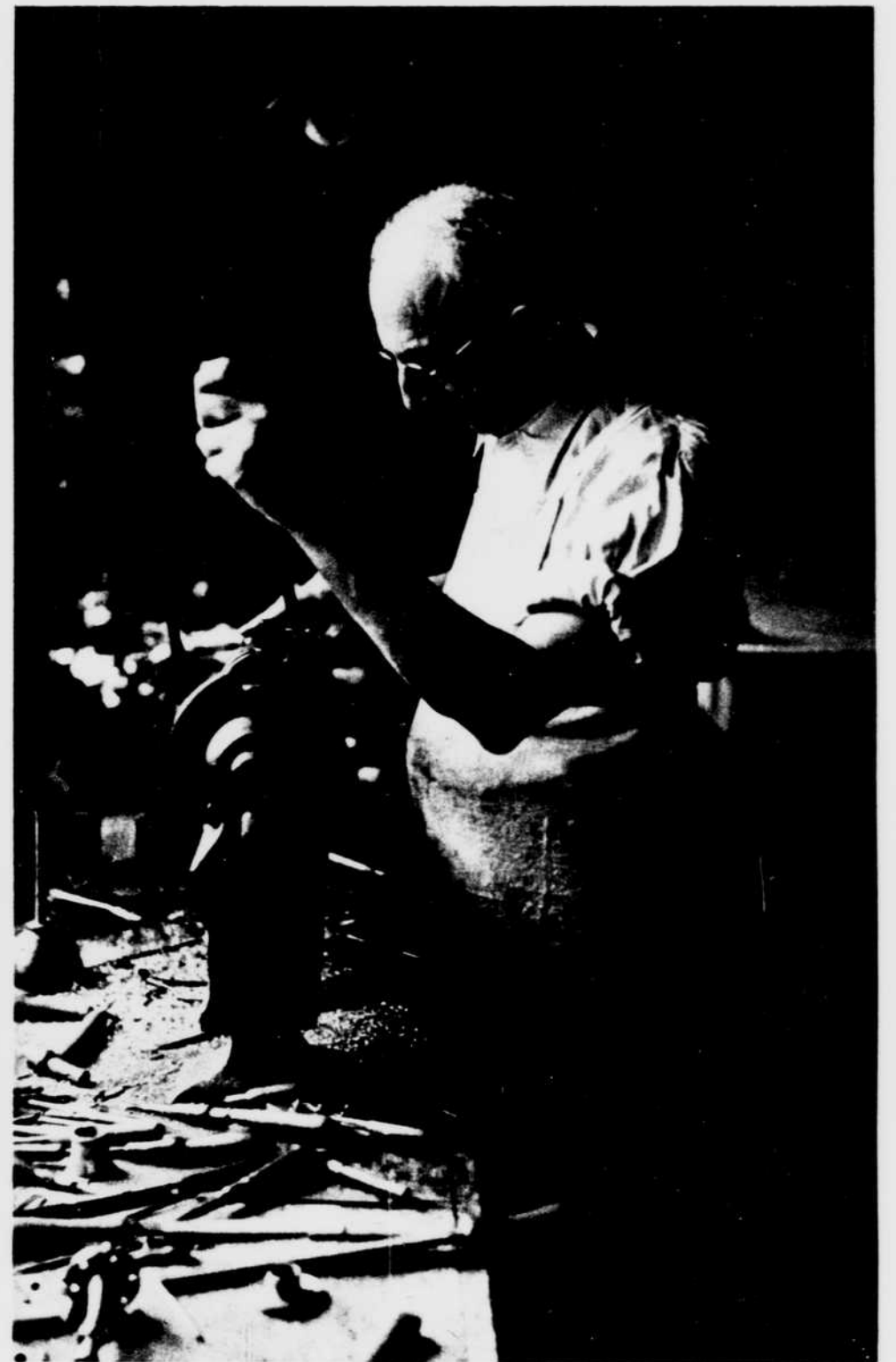
Four sons and a legislative career! As Maryland's first congresswoman, Mrs. William D. Byron is giving all that to her country. At the Capitol to see mother take the oath as successor to her husband, killed in a February airplane crash, the four young Byrons—Louis, 3; David, 8; Goodloe, 11, and Jamie, 13—pose with her on the House wing steps.
A. P. Photo.



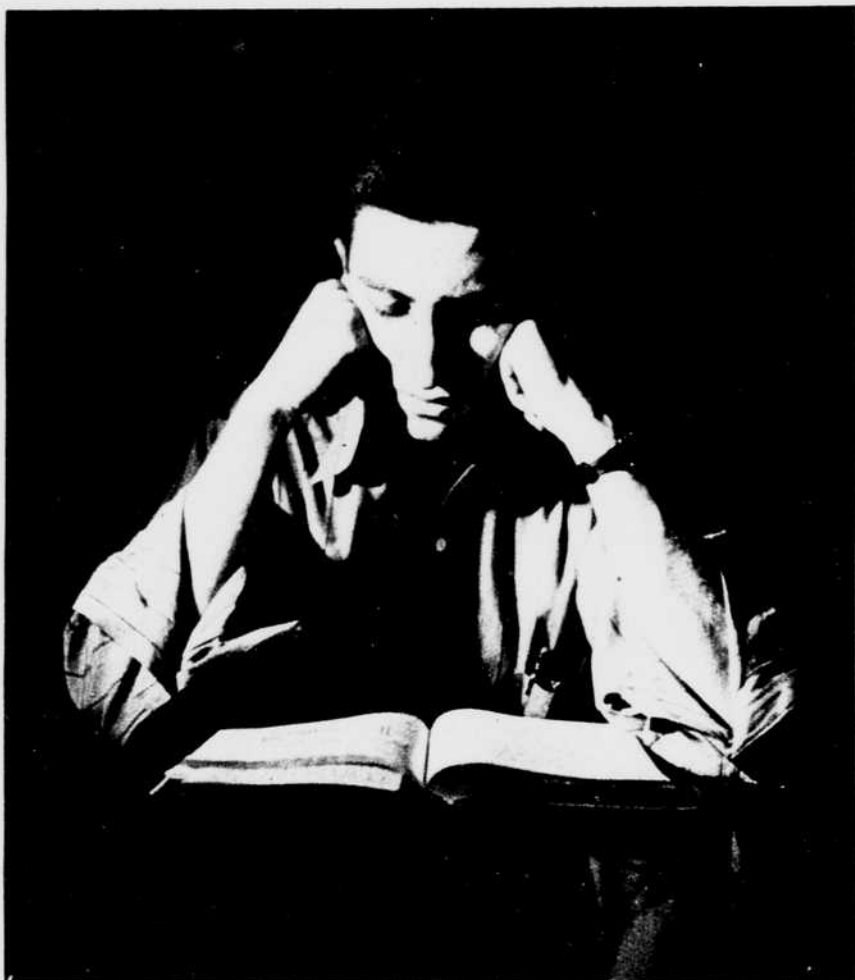
Best Snapshots of first week in The Star's Amateur Contest

"SEE CAN I KETCH ONE." John D'Andelet, 2601
Twenty-fourth street N.E.

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's four \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos must have been taken after May 18, 1941, to be eligible. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



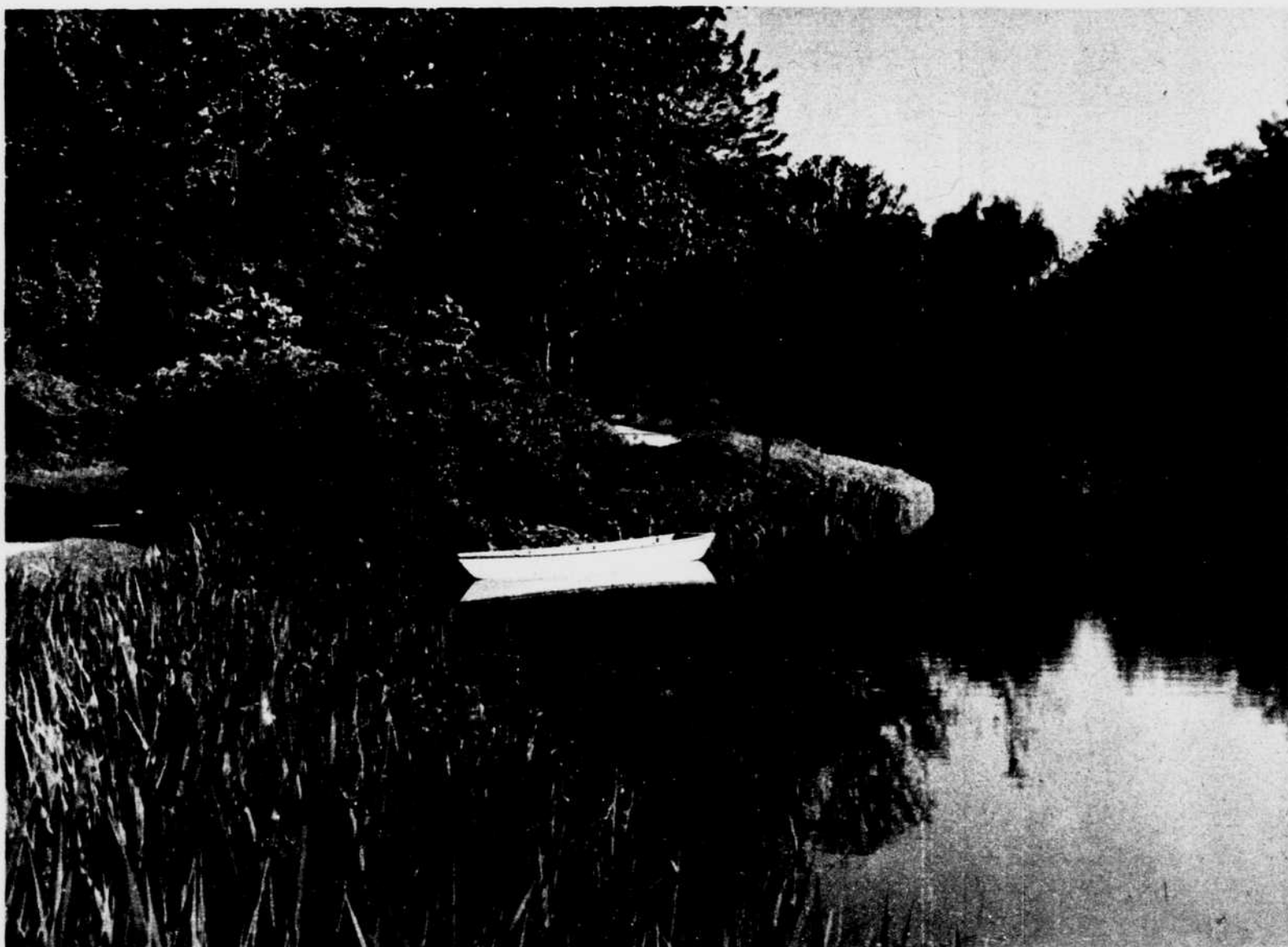
"EVERY MACHINIST A DEFENDER!" Earl S.
Johnston, 5 Beech street, College Heights, Hyattsville,
Md.



"BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL." Lawrence
Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E.



"RIGHT AT MY FRONT DOOR!" J. Powell Thayer,
Box 1012, Warrenton, Va. (who planted the bait to
"trap" the fox for his picture).



"INTERLUDE OF CALM." William E. Grant, 142 Twelfth street S.E.



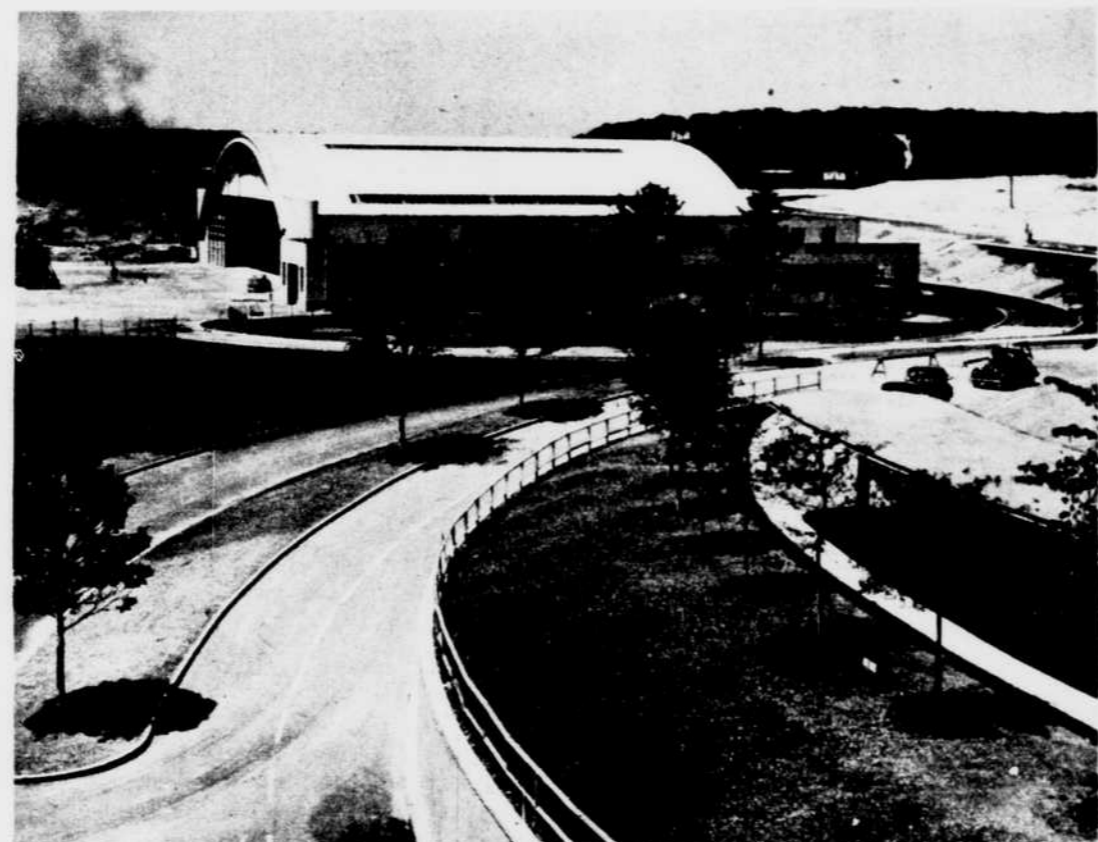
"WELL WITHIN THE LIMIT." R. E. L. Smith, jr., Kensington, Md.

National Airport Points the Way in Efficiency

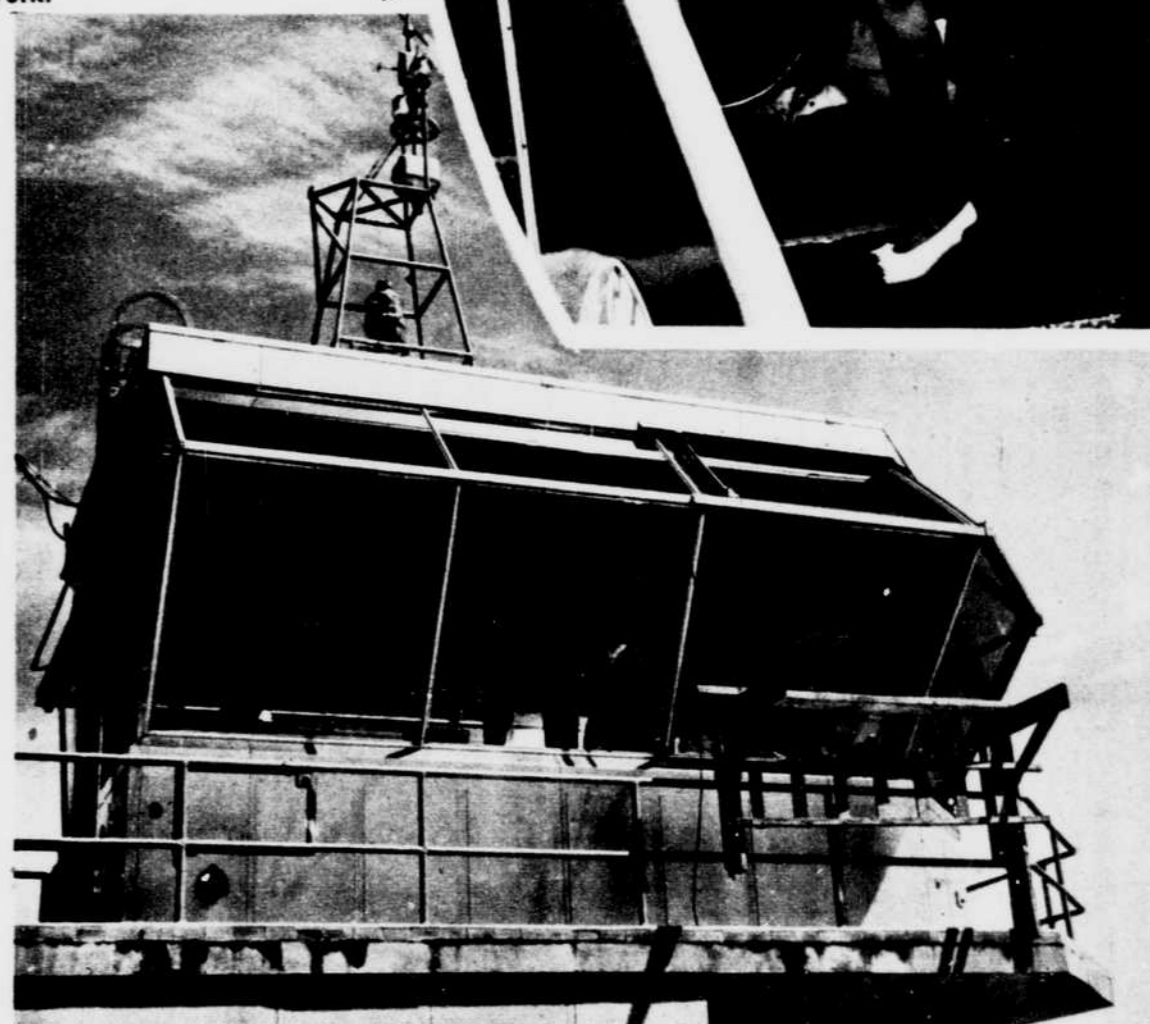


John Groves, manager of the new airport, gets down to the man-sized job. He is an appointee of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, under which the airport is operated as a Federal project throughout.

In flight over Washington National Airport you get this view of the administration building as it fronts on a curve the great paved area for waiting passenger planes. Beyond is the system of highway approach and still uncompleted landscaping that will contribute to the airport's front rank as a thing of beauty as well as utility.



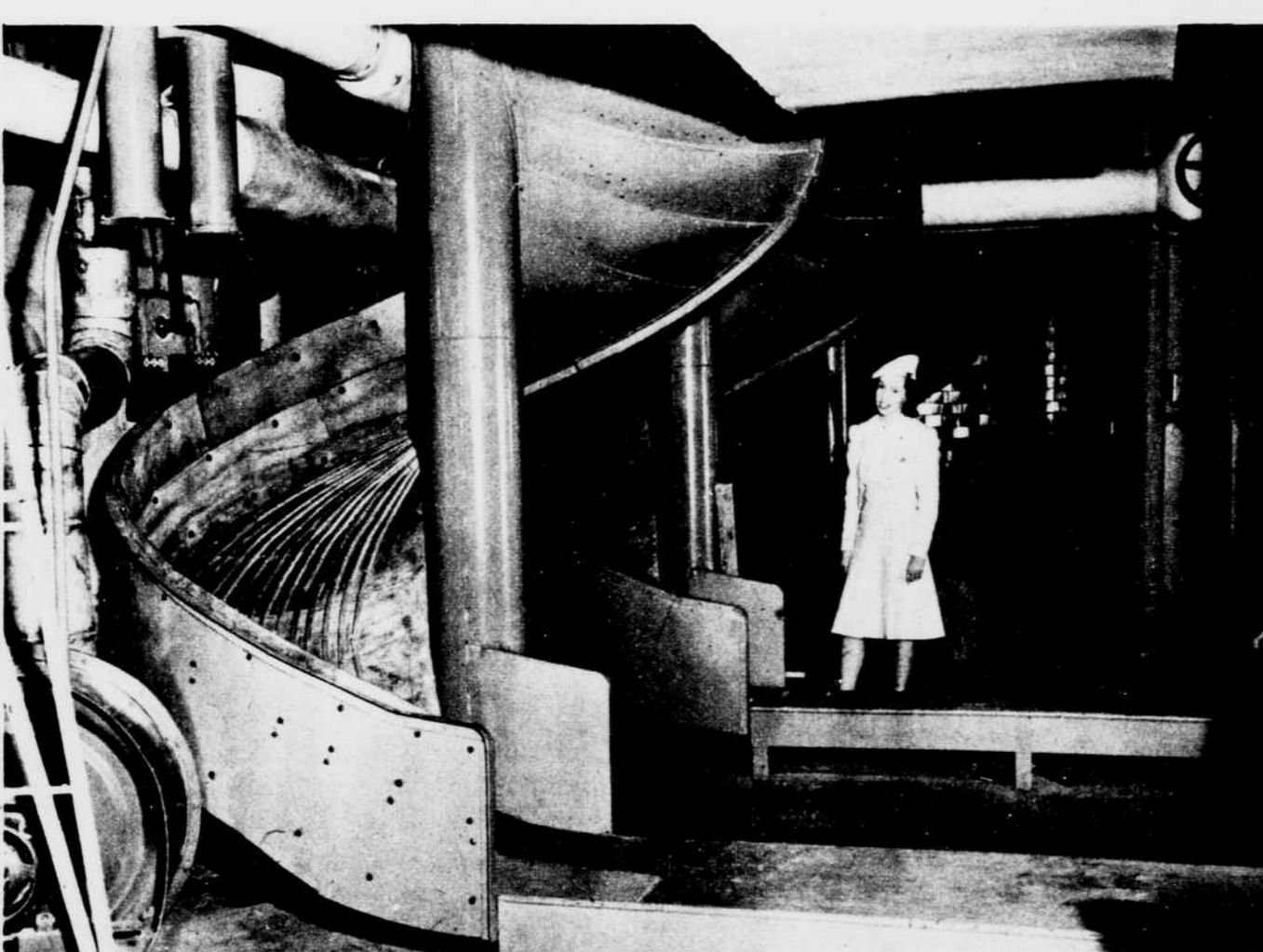
Beautifying the occasion of the airport's opening, Miss Jerry Matthews, George Washington beauty queen, boards an airliner for New York.



↑ One of the airport's enormous hangars looms in the background of this highway view to the west of the administration building. There is ample room for more hangars as operations expand—and this is an early certainty with restrictions on air travel here imposed by the inadequate old Washington airport now removed by this great terminal.

← Airport operations are starting off as a free show for those who like to watch the big planes swoop in and out. All observation decks are free of charge. This is a view along the lower deck.

In this control tower atop the administration building is housed the most complete and efficient airport traffic control system in the world. The operator has his "finger" on every plane within a wide radius of the airport to co-ordinate and safeguard operations.



Your baggage will chute-the-chute in this automatic system for getting it aboard planes. It was not quite completed as the airport opened for full-time operation. This was true of some other facilities, including the beautiful dining room which will be one of the main attractions.

The spacious main waiting room, with its glass-paneled front, looks out on the great pattern of concrete runways that lead the eye to the river and Washington beyond. Here, under the balcony, are the ticket booths, with telegraph stations in the center. Star Staff Photos.

Where Tobacco Is King



Typical of the gently sloping fields of Southern Maryland is this 13 acre plot in Charles County. Robert P. Bowling, jr., farmer, at left, and his hired hands, ply hoes, following preliminary cultivation by a horse plow. In background is a characteristic tobacco barn where leaf is air-cured for market.

In Southern Maryland, where tobacco is king, five counties hum with activity these days, planting and marketing a crop which brings an annual cash return of \$6,500,000 from 38,000 acres.

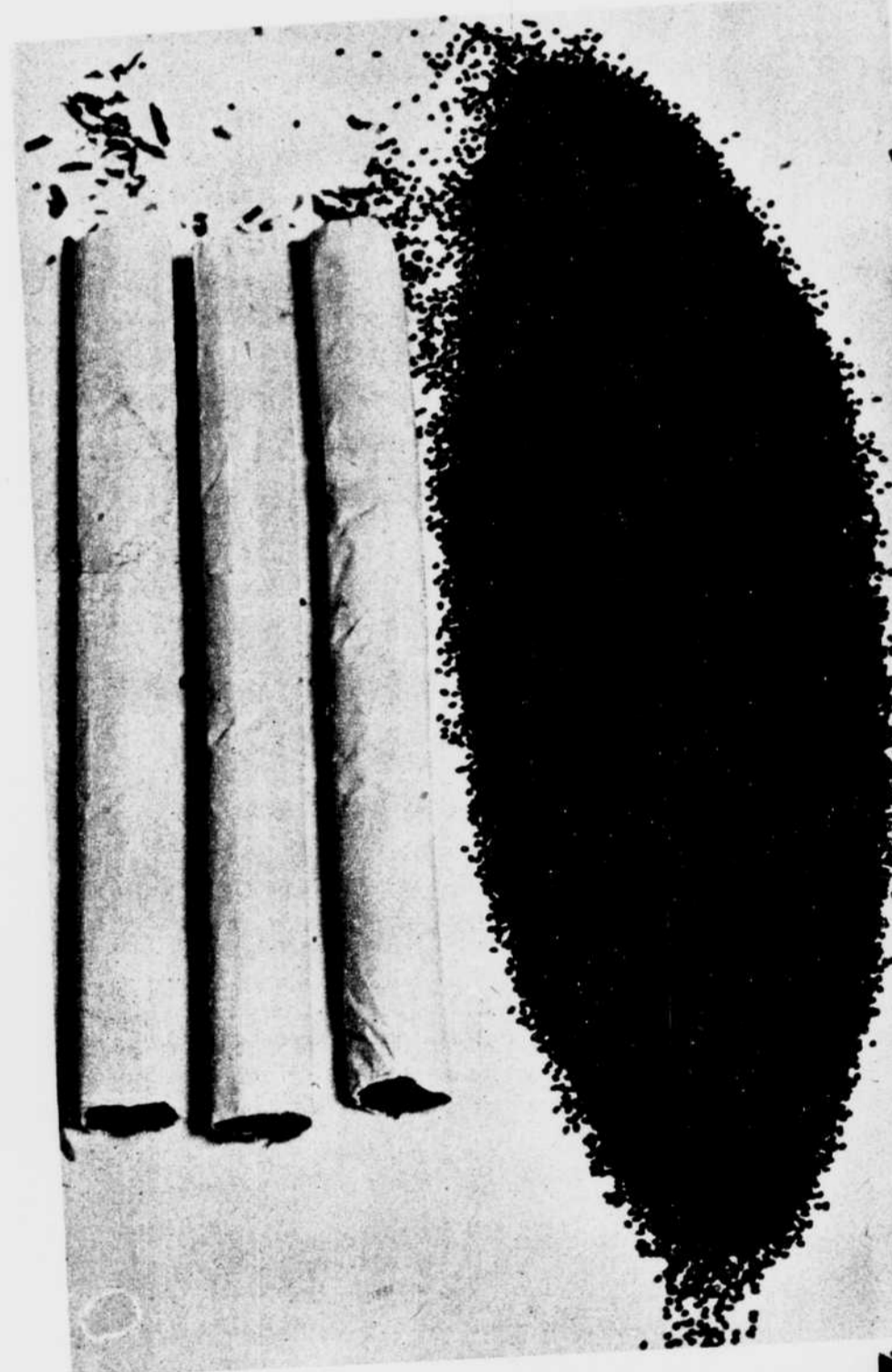
Out of a United States crop of 1,290,000,000 pounds annually, Maryland grows about 31,920,000 pounds in Charles, Prince Georges, St. Marys, Calvert, and Anne Arundel Counties. A small amount is grown in Montgomery.

The "air-cured" Free State product has averaged 22 cents a pound during the past twenty years, compared with an average of 19 cents a pound for the "flue-cured" tobacco of lower Virginia and the Carolinas, and 18 cents a pound for the Burley tobacco of Kentucky, Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. To the joy of growers, the Maryland price this year is about 10 cents a pound higher than the 20-year average. The average just now is 30 to 32 cents. The range for various grades has been from about 5 cents a pound to a top of 49 cents.

The Maryland crop is disposed of through two strongly competitive marketing systems, the State Tobacco Warehouse in Baltimore, and several privately owned loose-leaf auction warehouses.



Lovely Miss Kathryn Racey, 17, junior at La Plata High School and daughter of A. F. Racey, tobacco farmer, lends her picturesque beauty to a huge fan of "tobacco hands" which have just been sold in the Edelen Bros. Tobacco Warehouse at La Plata.



The beginning and the end. Here is enough small black seed to plant an acre. Weighing less than an ounce, it would produce 700 to 750 pounds of tobacco leaves, and thousands of cigarettes of the "King size," shown here for comparison of size.



Two methods of transplanting—wet and dry. The hands of a tobacco farmer are demonstrating how, in damp or wet weather when there is sufficient moisture, a stick is pushed into the ground, and the tobacco plant dropped into the resulting hole.

In dry weather, a horse-drawn planter is necessary, as shown in this closeup. It digs a little trench, one of two men places a plant in the right spot as a tank of water discharges a cup of water at the roots. Small disc wheels gently cover the roots with earth.



The curious sing-song of the auctioneer is being sounded by "Jimmie" Taylor, clapping his hands at left, as he sells tobacco at the warehouse at La Plata, to buyers from the biggest tobacco manufacturers.



Into these demountable cases, men are packing the leaves which have been sold at auction, and trucked over a road to the adjacent packing house of the E. J. O'Brien Tobacco Press, and the tightly packed tobacco bales are wrapped in paper for shipment to factories.

SPECIAL EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER COURSE SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING



Applicants for admission include college students, college graduates, teachers, pre-legal students and high school graduates who are going to college in the fall.

First Class Forms June 23
Apply in advance for admission to second course on JULY 7.

STRAYER COLLEGE
OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

HOMER BUILDING

13th and F Sts.
Strayer College conducts day and evening sessions in thirty-two classrooms in this modern office building. OPEN ENTIRE YEAR—DAY AND EVENING.



This is a "bed" where tobacco grows from tiny seed to a size ready for transplanting on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowling, near Wicomico. Mrs. Bowling is showing the plants to P. D. Brown, Charles County Agent



← One method of marketing is to pack hogsheads like these with tobacco of uniform grade, and haul it to the State Tobacco Warehouse at Baltimore for sale or free storage until the farmer desires to sell. Charles Raymond St. Clair (left) is turning over a "hand" of tobacco to his father, W. R. St. Clair, inside the hogshead, on their farm near Newport, Md.

↑ "Stripping" a tobacco stalk of its leaves is F. C. Hayden, who grew this plant last year, and is now preparing it for sale at the La Plata auction warehouse. From the bottom near the root he takes "seconds," then the "crop" leaves, which bring best prices, and at the top, what are known as "tips." He will tie the leaves into "hands."



No . . . this is not this year's top-ranking, glamorous debutante on a Caribbean cruise. It's just a typical example of relaxation—carefree peace of mind—which so many people fail to enjoy while on vacation, because their valuables and important papers have been left behind in bureau drawers or office desks, exposed to prying eyes and the dangers of fire and theft. Before you go away this summer, stop at the Morris Plan Bank, 14th and G, and rent for as little as a penny a day, complete protection and peace of mind in a private safe deposit box which only you can enter.



SHAH & SHAH
DIAMONDS

A Beautiful
Adornment . . .
A Splendid
Investment

HERE are a few suggestions from the large stock of Shah & Shah diamond values. Because of rising prices, diamonds make splendid investments at the present time and Shah & Shah values make the investment even sounder. Because of an excellent buying department and a superb design shop, Shah & Shah individually styled diamond rings are beauties to behold.



Very fine, extra large center diamond—4 carats—6 side diamonds set in distinctive platinum mount \$1,600.00



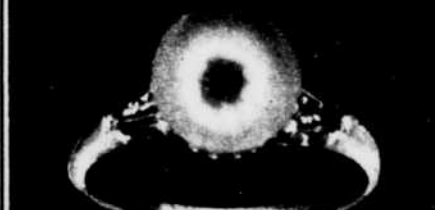
Blue White Emerald cut Diamond—Almost 1 carat—2 large Baguette side diamonds set in platinum \$435.00



Brilliant Marquise shaped diamond—over 1 carat—2 side diamonds in platinum mounting \$550.00



Magnificent Star Sapphire—soft color and beautiful star—set in platinum mounting with 10 round and 2 Baguette diamonds \$235.00



Fine 23 Grain Oriental Pearl Ring—set with 2 large triangular diamonds in exquisite platinum mounting \$625.00



New Set, distinctive style—Engagement Ring—large center diamond with 2 side diamonds, yellow gold setting. Wedding Ring—five diamonds, yellow gold setting, platinum top. Price of set \$160

SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers & Silversmiths
A Jewelry Name Known to Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century
921 F Street N.W.
Open A Charge Account

Meet The 'CHAMP'
Guaranteed to Go the Distance!

As recently appointed "Factory-Distributor" for F. F. Goodrich, Washington Rubber presents this special Introductory Offer—

B. F. GOODRICH
COMMANDER
TIRE
\$6.95
6.00 x 16
Backed by a LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE

"WE MAKE THE VALUE—YOU MAKE THE TERMS"

WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.
14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. Hobart 5500

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SUNDAY BALL GAME

By W. E. Hill

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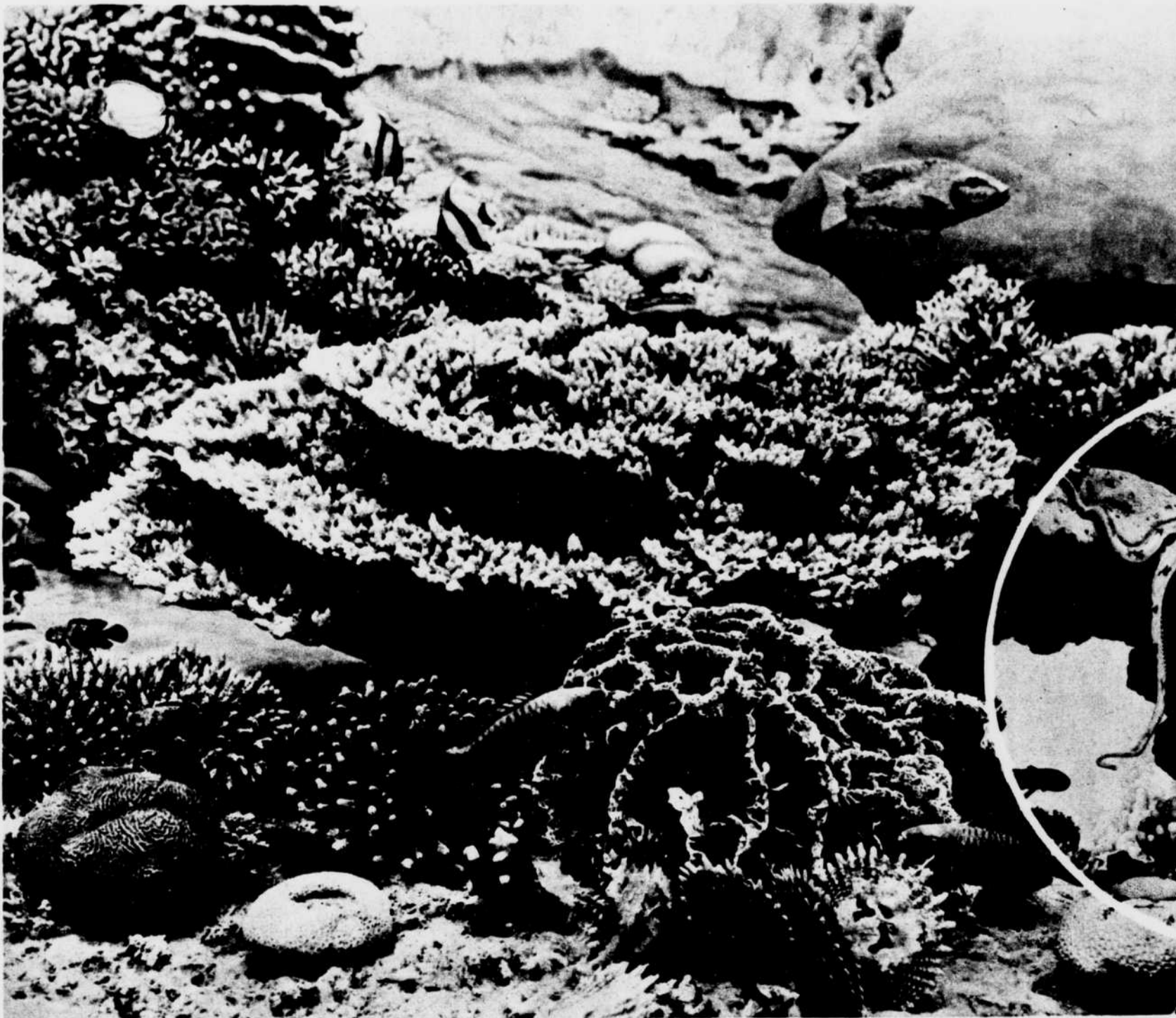
Enter a Garden Under the Sea



ALL the color, drama and fantastic formations of a great submarine coral garden of the South Pacific seas are reproduced in the new "Pearl Divers" exhibit just opened to the public in the Hall of Ocean Life of the American Museum of Natural History at New York. This view of its central section shows two Polynesian divers gathering the precious pearl oysters in a coral gorge. The setting represents the bottom of the enclosed lagoon of the coral atoll of Tongareva, about 2,000 miles due south of Honolulu.



A parrot fish swims above a "man-trap" clam, dangerous to divers if it closes on a hand or foot. On the upper shell of the clam is attached a growth of branching Acropore coral. Other undersea formations add interest to the remarkable reproduction of a South Seas submarine garden.



The finest specimen of coral in the entire exhibit is this spiral Acropore coral (center), weighing 900 pounds. The museum's expedition to the coral seas, which made the studies on which these faithful reproductions are based, brought back more than 10 tons of coral for use in the work. Wide World Photos.

Near the pearl divers an octopus views the scene from a cave made up of striking coral formations.

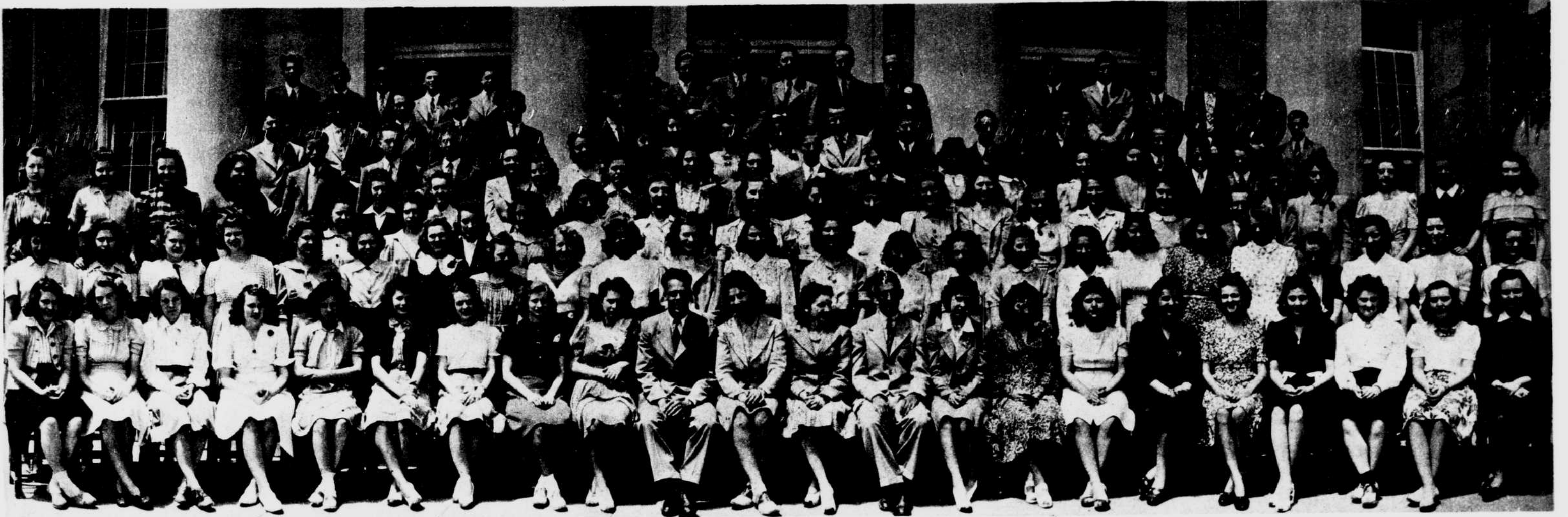
AIR CONDITION
Your Home With Awning CUSTOM MADE BY
E. L. EDWARDS
5333 Georgia Ave. GE. 4368

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Heuser's

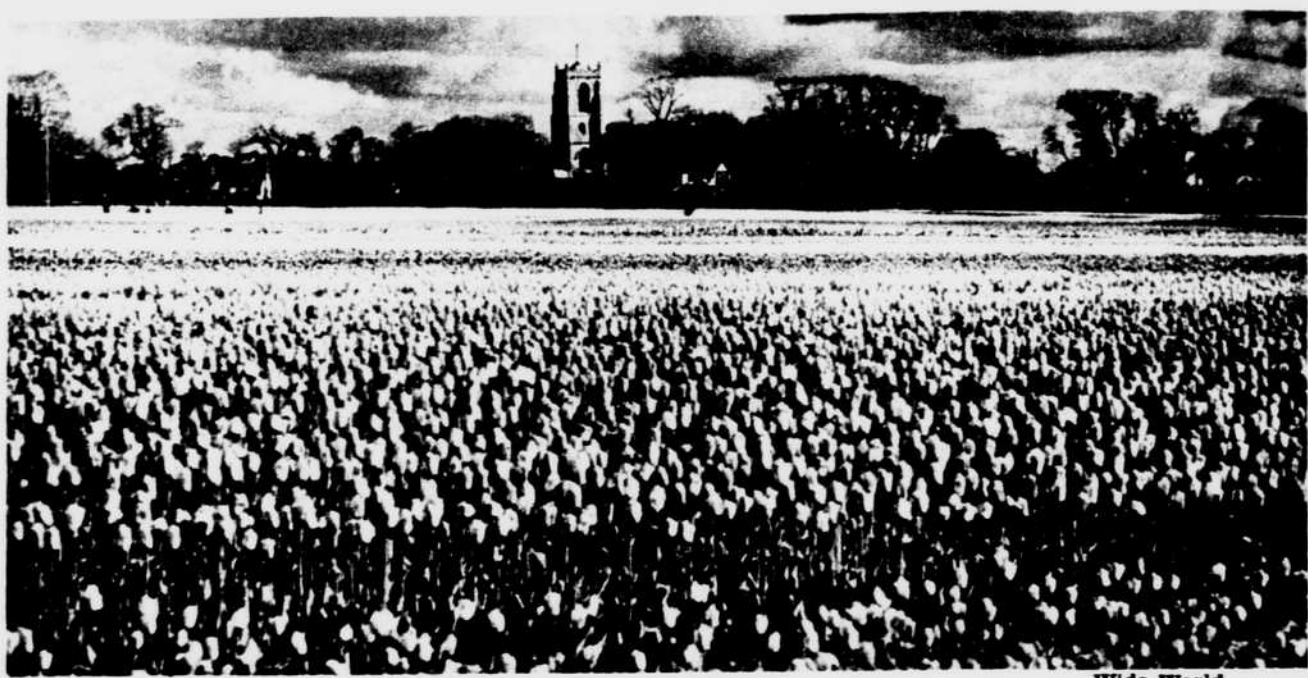
So new... so refreshingly different—nothing can approach your new Dillon coiffure for flattery.
SUMMER PERMANENT SPECIALS from \$6.50
H. DILLON, INC.
2010 Conn. Ave. NA. 6794

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1812—Joanne Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Alexander, 5508 14th St. N.W. Clinedinst photo.
Thompson's Dairy
LEADING 100 INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH
BRYTEN UP
It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or any smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's there. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your smile will sparkle up.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE
FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
IODENT TOOTH POWDER
FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN



Anacostia Junior-Senior High School sends this big senior division graduating class out into the world—or to college—this month.



Wide World.

← A brighter side of England's war picture. German bombs have plowed up cities, factories and harbors—but here's a beauty spot untouched by their ravage. It's a field of tulips in Southern England, where growers hope to acquire the foreign trade once held by Holland.

McKinley High School serves its country in this critical year of 1941 with one of the largest June graduating classes in its history.
School Photos by Rideout.

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

WESTERN VACATION
for \$90 in coaches
\$135 Pullman, plus berth charge

A Western vacation has everything!

Glorious trails await the rider!

Think of it... a vacation through the West... from your home station to the glories of our Westernland... and home again... at this low rail fare. The West is yours to see on this sensational Grand Circle Tour. Scenery incomparable... fun... excitement... adventure! Take your time... two weeks... two months if you wish. Go swiftly... safely... luxuriously... beginning and ending in the air-conditioned comfort of Pennsylvania Railroad's great East-West Fleet. It's the vacation bargain of the year... don't miss it!

Hike 'mid eternal snows!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ROUTE OF THE LIBERTY LIMITED

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS and literature, phone, write or visit TRAVEL SHOP, 424 14th St., N. W.—District 1424, or your Travel Agent. Ask about TRAVEL-CREDIT PLAN.



Among the attractive brides of the current season is Mrs. Herbert C. Linsley, the former Jean Adelle Daggett, whose marriage was marked by a lovely ceremony at The Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Mrs. Linsley is pictured at the grilled gateway to the lovely Cloister Garden behind the beautiful church, which is located in the grounds of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

HEIRLOOM FURNITURE

TYPICAL COLONY HOUSE SAVINGS!
charming Colonial & Victorian
CHAIRS!

1. Solid Mahogany Victorian "Pastor" Chair. Choice of covers \$64.50
2. All Mahogany Eliza Jackson Chair, crotch mahogany back, Colonial tapestry seat covers --- \$11.75
3. Frances Wright Chair, mahogany exposed wood, hand carved, \$39.50
4. Victorian Colonial Chair, carved back, solid wild cherry --- \$8.95
5. Sarah Hawthorne Chair in solid mahogany, hair filled --- \$49.50
6. Duncan Phyfe Side Chair, solid wild cherry, slip seat --- \$7.95

EMPIRE GOOSE-NECK SOFA
Richly carved mahogany frame. In Colonial tapestries of pastel colorings...
\$109.50

COLONY HOUSE
4244 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW

Advertisement.

Smart Styles Easily Made



This slack suit is the grandest, coolest—and smartest looking—outfit you could want for your summer wardrobe. The tailored shirt top may be worn out (as in picture) or tucked in. And the shirt may match your trousers, contrast, or blend, whichever you prefer. You may like the shirt pink, the trousers a deeper brick rose. Or you can have the two pieces match in blue, tan or green, choosing a linen-like fabric. The slacks have a trim band top which buttons firmly and holds them in place. Send for Pattern No. 1364, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust!). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for complete suit.



Look your cool, calm and collected best in this smart sports frock for every daytime occasion. It has those special details that will win you as completely as they have filmidom's Ellen Drew, who wears it. The skirt pleats, the fly front from the simple collar to the hem, give the dress that feeling of fresh, modern design. Make it in linen, shantung, cool cottons, washable silk crepe, sharkskin or pique. Pattern No. H-3012 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust!). Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap.

Bright and cheery as Wendy Barrie herself is this youthful playtime frock. Her choice for the peasant skirt and bib top is a cotton print which reminds you of the farmer's bandanna. With it she combines a typical peasant blouse—white muslin with a drawstring neckline closing high. Puffed sleeves also feature the shirred treatment. Pattern No. H-3013 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust!). Size 13 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric for pinafore skirt, 1 3/4 yards for blouse.



Even Hollywood caught its breath the other evening when Paulette Goddard strolled into a smart affair in what she has introduced as formal "evening shorts." Certain attributes help the originator get away with it—but general adoption is dubious. *Wide World.*



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